

Summer comes early  
to the Iowa mountains



The Daily Iowan/Janet Owens

# The Daily Iowan

May 18, 1979

## Friday

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

10 cents

## Odd-even plan falters; gas cost may rise to \$2

By United Press International

California's odd-even gasoline allocation plan was breaking down in some areas because of lack of enforcement Thursday, and a shootout left three wounded when a con man tried to bilk drivers waiting in a gas station line.

As other states begin to feel the gas shortage, gas costs could rise legally to \$2 a gallon, according to Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn.

In the populous Los Angeles area, some service station operators were reported ignoring the odd-even plan and police were reported reluctant to respond to complaints of motorists unless there was violence at the stations.

In a move to ease the gas shortage, the California Air Resources Board Thursday reluctantly granted three major oil companies — Chevron, Mobil and Union 76 — permission to produce gasoline with more lead. Officials said the temporary easing of anti-pollution

standards would result in a 6 per cent increase in gasoline production in that state.

The tourist industry in such states as Nevada, which depends on out-of-state dollars, was hard hit. The entertainment industry began to feel the effects of the reluctance of some motorists to use their precious fuel.

Sales of gasohol in Iowa dropped 1.6 million gallons in April, the Iowa Development Commission said Thursday.

In a survey of 60 stations in Iowa, 25 said they would be closed by 8 p.m. on weekdays, 18 closed by 6 p.m. on Saturday and 22 closed all day Sunday, while 12 said they would be open 24 hours.

Meanwhile, President Carter warned Americans Thursday that while the worst of the shortage may be over for the year, supplies still will be about 5 per cent short of motorist demands this summer.

"There is a very strong psychological factor involved here which is essen-

tially unpredictable in terms of how many gallons will be available for expected demand," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

"What is important is that we all understand that even though supply and demand figures are going to improve this summer...we still will have a shortfall," Powell said.

Gasoline thieves ripped off pumps in Florida, Michigan and Massachusetts this week as prices topped the \$1 a gallon barrier.

Police reported gasoline heists have replaced CB radio thefts as the No. 1 larceny crime in Jacksonville, Fla., and a Massachusetts official warned station owners to lock their tanks because "there's an easy buck to be made on hot gas."

Sunday closings began hitting the 90 per cent mark in some parts of the nation and stations are shutting earlier to stretch out gasoline supplies for the Memorial Day weekend.

## Income rate slows, fueling recession fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income advanced during April at the slowest pace since President Carter took office and factory capacity dropped sharply, the government said Thursday.

Coupled with Wednesday's twin reports that both industrial output and housing construction fell last month, many private economists now believe the United States may be hard pressed to avoid a recession later this year.

The administration is slightly more optimistic.

The Commerce Dept. reported personal income rose by just \$6 billion — or 0.3 per cent — to \$1.86 trillion during April.

It was the smallest gain since January, 1977 when Carter was sworn in as the nation's chief executive.

By comparison, wages and salaries of Americans plus such other monetary factors as Social Security income climbed 1.2 per cent during March and 0.8 per cent in January.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said U.S. factories operated at 84.9 per cent of capacity during April, a steep drop from the 86.1 per cent March level.

"The economy has definitely cooled off," said one government analyst. "No one can deny there is weakness. It could be the harbinger of a recession or it may not. It's anybody's guess."

Barry Bosorth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, has said a recession is a certainty unless inflation falls below the double-digit level.

The Commerce Department said April's slower income growth was "partly due to work stoppages," which reduced wages and salaries in trucking, manufacturing and air transportation by about \$5.5 billion. In addition, flooding in some sections of the country chipped off another \$1 billion in construction pay.

Personal income is a closely watched economic indicator.

## Pomp and circumstance here, to the tune of a cool \$20,000

By DAN O'CONNOR  
Staff Writer

The UI can expect to spend about \$20,000 for commencement ceremonies this weekend if costs are comparable with the last several years.

The event cost \$19,000 last year and about \$25,000 in 1977, according to Jean Lawrence, administrative assistant to W.A. Cox, registrar and dean of convocations.

Much of that cost goes for programs and setting up the Field House, she explained.

Lawrence said about 1,200 of the 2,500 people receiving degrees this spring are expected to participate in the 1979 commencement Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.

Mandatory attendance at graduation was eliminated about 10 years ago, Lawrence said, and attendance dropped sharply at that time.

However, the attendance figures have been rising somewhat in the last four or five years, she said.

About 2,700 students applied for degrees this May, but 200 of those are M.A. or Ph.D. candidates who have not yet finished their work.

Graduates have to buy a cap and gown in order to participate in com-

mencement. Lawrence said rental would be too difficult to administer. Cost for B.A. recipients is \$10.50, \$12 for M.A.'s and \$13 for those receiving doctorates.

Elizabeth Andre Cave, who is graduating with the highest grade point average from the College of Pharmacy, will address the graduates. A student is chosen to be valedictorian from one of the UI colleges on a rotating basis, according to Lawrence.

"I really had a hard time thinking of what to say," Cave said. "There will be so many different people there, and I wanted to think of something that would tie us all together."

Cave said she will speak about the fear and anxiety graduates face. She will talk about "why we're qualified to meet the problems we will face."

"In the '60s, there were a lot of issues, and people were concerned," the Burlington native said. "Our biggest problem today is that too many people don't know or don't care about the world outside."

"Due to specialization, we're all in our own little worlds," Cave said. "In a way, education forces that specialization on us, but I think we have to widen ourselves more."

Cave said she will start graduate school this summer to work toward a M.A. in hospital pharmacy.

Lawrence said each graduate will be introduced at the ceremony, which is expected to last between two and two-and-a-half hours. Each will cross the stage and shake hands with the dean of their college and UI President Willard Boyd.

Robert F. Ray, dean of continuing education, is the master of ceremonies for commencement. James Spalding, director of the School of Religion, will give the invocation. UI student Wayne Neuzil will lead a singing group in the National Anthem and the University Hymn.

Lawrence said an estimated 6-7,000 spectators attended last year's commencement. No tickets are required for admission. Refreshments, provided by the Alumni Association and the UI Foundation, will be served after the ceremony.

The UI Parking Division announced there will be no enforcement of parking meters on Saturday, with the exception of special requests by the hospital. Parking Ramp Two at the hospital will not be cashiered until 1 p.m.

Meters will not be enforced Friday afternoon on the fine arts campus, which includes Hancher Auditorium, or on the loading zones at the College of Dentistry, according to the Parking Division.



United Press International

## 'Brown' is 25

Approximately 250 members of the NAACP rally at the steps of the capitol in Columbia, S.C., Thursday to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Brown v. Board of Education, the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision. "We are serving notice we ain't gonna let nobody turn us around," NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said outside the capitol, where the Confederate flag still flies.

## Inside Tramps like us

Page 4

## Briefly

### Good-by, good night, so long, farewell

The Daily Iowan business office and advertising departments will close at noon today. The classified and display advertising departments will reopen May 29. We will resume publishing June 4.

### United negotiations reach impasse

DENVER (UPI) — Negotiators have made substantial progress toward ending the 49-day-old United Airlines strike, but talks are at an impasse over the few remaining issues, federal mediators said Thursday.

Robert O. Harris and Harry Bickford of the National Mediation Board reported

that "a number of difficult issues" were resolved during negotiations this week, said federal mediator Meredith Buel.

"However, an impasse has developed over the few remaining issues, which the mediators believe to be temporary," said Buel. "They will continue their meetings with the parties during the next few days in an effort to reach final settlement."

About 18,600 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers struck the nation's largest domestic airline March 31. United has been shut down since then.

The latest round of negotiations has been going on in Denver since May 10. Negotiators met in a marathon 31-hour session until Wednesday night, broke for the night, and resumed talking in separate rooms at a Denver hotel Thursday.

### Silkwood jury still out

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Jury deliberations in the Karen Silkwood radiation contamination trial went into

the third day Thursday, with attorneys for both sides seeing an imminent verdict.

Silkwood attorney Gerald Spence and Elliott Fenton, attorney for defendant Kerr-McGee Corp., agreed a verdict was likely by Friday.

The jury summoned attorneys to the courtroom at 4 p.m. Thursday, prompting speculation a verdict might have been reached, but the jurors only sought additional information.

### South African gov't wants press gag law

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Reeling from its own version of Watergate, the South African government Thursday said it wants a law that will block publication of any news story about corruption until it gets official approval.

Opposition leaders condemned the bill, which would threaten five-year prison terms for any reporters who violate its

prior-restraint terms. But the government, which holds 145 of the 165 parliament seats, has the power to make the bill law virtually at will.

South African newspapers have complained they already must carefully observe a series of news censorship laws that make their jobs like "walking blindfold through a minefield."

The Johannesburg daily, *The Star*, said the new "press gag bill" and other pending government legislation "appear to be deliberate attempts to shield the government and its agents from the full consequences of their own actions — and this poses a danger to every individual."

The proposed bill would appoint an advocate-general to investigate allegations of government corruption.

### Koreagate Hanna free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., the only present or former member of Congress sent to prison in the Korean influence-buying scandal, has been freed after

serving one year, it was disclosed Thursday.

Judge William Bryant of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia reduced Hanna's six- to 30-month sentence to time already served at the federal minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and placed him on special parole for two years.

Had the judge not acted, the 65-year-old Hanna would not have been eligible for parole until next September.

Hanna was released late Wednesday, a Bureau of Prisons spokesman said.

### Black's on agenda

The Iowa City Housing Appeals Board will meet at 8 a.m. today to receive new evidence and to consider a request from the tenants of Black's Gaslight Village that the board reconsider its decision to allow the placarding of four rooms in the village.

City housing inspectors placarded the

rooms May 7 because they lacked a secondary means of egress (fire escapes).

The tenants were advised by the City Council to make the request Monday after it became apparent that the contractor hired to erect the fire escapes would be unable to complete the job by the June 7 deadline.

The meeting will be held in the City Manager's Conference Room in the Civic Center.

### Weather

Yes, dear reader, it's true: You won't have your weather staff to kick around any more. But before we strike our tents (we never could find an apartment in this town), pack up the radar machine and head off into infamy (just southwest of notoriety), we thought we'd give you one final present: clear skies, highs in the 70s and gentle breezes for the rest of your lives, tawdry though they be. Don't mention it. (Pack up all our cares and woes...)

# Takes

## Around the campuses

(CH) — Last year two University of Texas-Austin law students photocopied for distribution in handbills news stories, a cartoon and the nameplate copyrighted by the student newspaper. A story describing how the two had violated the new federal copyright law appeared the next day in *The Daily Texan*.

Now the law students say the story "held them up to public ridicule" and caused them "great anxiety and mental distress." In a recently filed lawsuit against the UT Board of Regents, Texas Student Publications and a former *Daily Texan* editor, the students are asking for \$100,000 plus the cost of printing the handbills which the newspaper would not let them distribute.

The plaintiffs, Eric Samuelson and David Mitcham, contend use of the *Daily Texan* material constituted nonprofit "fair use" and therefore does not violate the new copyright law which became effective last year.

A university attorney says fair use is an ambiguous concept which must be decided on a "case-by-case transaction" in the courts. The university has until May 21 to file an answer with state district court.

Meanwhile, at the University of Kentucky, three books were banned from freshman composition courses after a fathered complained that they offended his son's morality.

English Department Chairman Joe Bryant "rejected" *Black Spring*, by Henry Miller, and *Light in August*, by William Faulkner, claiming the teaching assistant who assigned them "lacked the experience" to select the topics for the class. Whether the books were obscene is not the issue, he said.

## Brown gets help

Neil Brown, editor-select of *The Daily Iowan*, has announced that nine persons have been hired as 1979-80 departmental editors.

The appointments are: Mike Connelly, who was formerly a DI copy editor, managing editor; Terry Irwin, formerly a staff writer, university editor; Tom Drury, formerly a staff writer, city editor; Michael Humes, rehired as editorial page editor; Winston Barclay, formerly a staff writer, features editor; Michael Kane, UI M.B.A. student, wire editor; Doug Bean, formerly a staff writer, sports editor; Shari Roan, formerly a staff writer, associate sports editor; and Bill Olmsted, formerly a staff photographer, photography editor.

The appointments were approved by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., Thursday night. The new editors will officially assume their positions June 1.

## Unsung service

Seven newly elected members joined the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), Thursday night. SPI is the nonprofit corporation that publishes *The Daily Iowan*. UI students Theresa Bries, Tom Dostart, Deborah Hirsch, Richard Sandler, Julia Steffen and Fred Stiefel, along with UI staff member Robert Feising — will help returning members of the board Thomas Gardner, faculty, and John Goeldner, staff, oversee the business operation and long-range planning of SPI.

1978-79 board members Monica Ceretti, staff, Siegmund Muehl, faculty, and students Jeff Bearrows, Paul Lillios, Gordon McKenzie, Mary Unga, along with Board Chairman Tom Pearson, resigned after the completion of their terms at the same meeting.

## Quoted . . .

Wherever you go, and whatever you do, make sure that when you leave, you will be missed.  
—Drew "Bundini" Brown

# More independent students to be eligible for BEOG

By JOHN OSBORN  
Staff Writer

Eligibility changes should result in more financially independent UI students receiving Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for the 1979-80 school year, according to John Moore, UI director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Moore said he does not know how many students will be effected because the Office of Financial Aid has not received "official notification" from federal authorities. But he said a large number of self-supporting students who were not eligible last year should be awarded grants for the coming year.

"The Office of Education said they have sent out new computation schedules, but sometimes they tell us that it's in the mail and we get it six weeks later," Moore said.

An independent student, Moore said, is defined by the federal government as one who

for the past two years has not lived with his or her parents and has not been claimed as an income tax deduction. In addition, the student must not have received more than \$600 per year from his or her family.

"I would say that many independent students who were not eligible under the old schedule will probably be eligible for at least the minimum grant of \$250, and many others may be eligible for \$800 to \$1,200 BEOG grants," Moore said.

The liberalization changes initially were not to be implemented until the 1980-81 award period, the Office of Education announced earlier this month. But after President Carter submitted his fiscal 1980 budget, it was found that the funds allotted for this year's program were higher than necessary. Thus, the office has decided to use these savings to begin the program a year earlier without altering the budget estimates for fiscal years 1979 and 1980.

The BEOG changes are part of the new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, which went into effect last November, according to Lois Wilson, an Office of Education official.

"This act is designed to make more students eligible for assistance and is directed toward students whose family income is in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range," Wilson said. "This would make one-and-a-half million more students eligible whether it be grants or loan programs."

## Courts

Willie Rosenstangle of Iowa City was sentenced to 10 years at the men's reformatory in Anamosa Wednesday.

Rosenstangle had pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to a charge of second-degree burglary in connection with an incident at Universal Climate Control in Coralville last December.

An Iowa City man filed suit in Johnson County District Court Thursday asking \$385,000 in damages for a March 10 accident at Sheller-Globe Manufacturing Co. that allegedly left the man per-

manently disfigured. Daniel Moore claims that two manufacturing firms, Dotco, Inc., and A.P. DeSanno and Son, were negligent in the manufacture and testing of a grinding machine used at Sheller-Globe.

The suit says a grinding wheel on the machine that Moore was operating shattered, sending fragments through his protective mask.

Moore suffered permanent physical disfigurement from the accident, the suit states.

Michelle Moore, Moore's wife, is also seeking \$50,000, in damages from the two manufacturing firms for loss of support and companionship.

## Police beat

Bottle rockets fired from a fraternity on Clinton Street may have injured a passer-by, according to Iowa City police reports.

The rockets, fired about 7 p.m. Wednesday evening, came from the Lambda Chi Fraternity, 222 N. Clinton, and according to a police report, hit a woman in the shoulder.

The police report stated that the president of the fraternity has agreed that Lambda Chi will make restitution for damaged clothes and a medical examination for possible damage to the woman's ear.

No further information was available concerning the condition of the woman or the actual extent of her injuries.

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## Mexico greets Fidel Castro

COZUMEL, Mexico (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in Mexico Thursday to an enthusiastic welcome on his first visit since he left 24 years ago to launch the Cuban revolution.

Castro, dressed in his traditional olive battle fatigues, was hailed as one of the personalities of this century. "I feel very happy to be back on Mexican soil," Castro told 1,000 admirers who shouted "Fidel, triumph!"

During April and May the City will be accepting requests for gravelling of alleys. The City will haul and spread a two inch layer of road gravel behind any property upon request. Residents are asked to defray the cost of the gravel. This charge will be 73c per foot of length of the alley. For example, if a resident wishes to gravel the alley behind his/her property and the property is 80 feet wide, the charge will be \$58.40. If the resident across the alley wishes to share the cost, each should submit a check for half of the \$58.40.

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# Closing in York

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

There is no significant evidence to former UI student Ricky York drugged when he allegedly attacked sexually assaulted an Iowa City Assistant Johnson County Attorney Hibbs said in her closing arguments Thursday.

It was the last day of testimony in trial for second-degree sexual connection with the March 4 assault of a 29-year-old woman.

York's attorney, Emmitt George, notice of a defense of insanity diminished responsibility April 9.

During testimony Wednesday, friend Reginald Williams said he secretly dropped a tablet of LSD with PCP (a powerful animal tranquilizer) into York's beer March 4.

George said Thursday that defense was diminished responsibility. During closing remarks, he said that was "duped into taking the drug" responsible for his actions.

# Union space reallocation

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

The Union Bookstore should be combined with the I-Store, and other Union-based services relocated, according to an "idea paper" by Phillip Jones, associate dean for student services.

Jones' paper is a report on possible space reallocation at the Union based on input from directors of organizations in the building, student government leaders and the Union Committee.

Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the bookstore expansion will not be as great as expected due to a cutback in funding. Money that would have been used to finance an addition to the Union is "tentatively earmarked" for construction of the proposed sports arena, he said.

Union Manager James Burke said, "One of the obvious results of not expanding the bookstore, is a loss of revenue to the Union." Burke said revenue from the bookstore pays approximately 20 percent of the Union's maintenance costs.

Jones' report says that the bookstore will continue to provide texts and supplies and contribute to "the fiscal support of the Union."

Arthur Vetter, associate professor in chemical engineering, has proposed locating satellite bookstores in professional colleges during the first weeks of each semester to alleviate crowding in the Union.

Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) executives Niel Ritchie and Dave Arens are researching a similar proposal that would organize book sales in residence halls during the same times.

Jones' report says, "In view of the uncertain economic conditions and the nature and efficiency of the current operating bookstore, the satellite proposal may have merit."

Input from the Student Senate influenced the rejection of a plan to expand the bookstore into some of the space now occupied by the bowling lanes, according to the report.

The senate "commented that it favors" finding ways to maintain all bowling lanes," the report states. "The Union Committee concurs in that recommendation. However, maintenance of (all 16) bowling

**D.I. offices close at noon today.**

**We will resume publishing June 4. Classified and display ad departments will open Tuesday, May 29.**

Have a nice break.

over 60 of clog men and

Across from the Pentacrest

# BIJOUAC

# Closing arguments heard in York assault trial

By KATY CAVE  
Staff Writer

There is no significant evidence to prove former UI student Ricky York was drugged when he allegedly attacked and sexually assaulted an Iowa City woman, Assistant Johnson County Attorney Kristin Hibbs said in her closing argument Thursday.

It was the last day of testimony in York's trial for second-degree sexual abuse in connection with the March 4 alleged assault of a 29-year-old woman.

York's attorney, Emmitt George, filed notice of a defense of insanity or diminished responsibility April 9.

During testimony Wednesday, York's friend Reginald Williams said he had secretly dropped a tablet of LSD dusted with PCP (a powerful animal tranquilizer) into York's beer March 4.

George said Thursday that York's defense was diminished responsibility. During closing remarks, he said that York was "duped into taking the drug" and not responsible for his actions.

Dr. Paul Loeffelholz, superintendent of the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, testified for the prosecution that York's behavior during the alleged assault was not like that of a person operating under the influence of "drugs, alcohol or anything else."

Loeffelholz testified that York's alleged instructions and directions to the woman indicated obvious decision-making and "specific intent related to sexual activity."

He said York's behavior and alleged use of a knife indicated planning and organizing, and that he showed judgment and perception of the event.

"The activity of using a knife to obtain compliance indicates rational and controlled thinking," Loeffelholz said. "This was not wild behavior, but the planned use of a weapon, it seems to me."

Loeffelholz said that he has previously testified in other legal cases as an expert on LSD.

When asked by Hibbs if drugs such as LSD and PCP would lead to any decision-making, Loeffelholz said they would not, and added that "it's clear that drugs don't

have any thinking quality." Some drugs, such as alcohol, make it easier for some people to make decisions, he said.

In cross-examination, George asked Loeffelholz if he had ever been involved with any cases where a patient had been given LSD without prior knowledge. Loeffelholz said he had not.

George asked if mild doses of LSD and PCP could have any effect on a person's inhibitions. Loeffelholz answered that it is possible, but only to the extent that the dosage impairs judgment.

In closing, George said the experts who testified "couldn't say conclusively that Ricky York was not under the influence of drugs."

George also said York did not know he had been drugged until after he was questioned and arrested by Iowa City police March 6. And he said that police questioning of York was "leading."

The case was not tried before a jury but before Judge Robert Osmundson, who will give a final verdict within several weeks. If convicted, York would face a maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

## Melrose Ct. closed

If you normally drive to the UI Hospitals-Field House area via Melrose Court, you had better start looking for an alternative route.

The city's Public Works Department has been constructing an island at the intersection of Melrose Court and Greenwood Drive this week that will permanently close Melrose Court to through traffic except for emergency vehicles.

Public Works Director Dick Plastino said the island will have a 10-foot wide emergency vehicle lane.

## Immigration Lawyer

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## Union space use, reallocation eyed

By LEE SEVIG  
Staff Writer

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Phillip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said the bookstore expansion will not be as great as expected due to a cutback in funding. Money that would have been used to finance an addition to the Union is "tentatively earmarked" for construction of the proposed sports arena, he said. Union Manager James Burke said, "One of the obvious results of not expanding the bookstore is a loss of revenue to the Union." Burke said revenue from the bookstore pays approximately 20 per cent of the Union's maintenance costs.

Jones' report says that the bookstore will continue to provide texts and supplies and contribute to "the fiscal support of the Union."

Arthur Vetter, associate professor in chemical engineering, has proposed locating satellite bookstores in professional colleges during the first weeks of each semester to alleviate crowding in the Union. Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) executives Niel Ritchie and Dave Arens are researching a similar proposal that would organize book sales in residence halls during the same times.

Jones' report says, "In view of the uncertain economic conditions and the nature and efficiency of the current operating bookstore, the satellite proposal may have merit."

Input from the Student Senate influenced the rejection of a plan to expand the bookstore into some of the space now occupied by the bowling lanes, according to the report.

The senate "commented that it favors" finding ways to maintain all bowling lanes," the report states. "The Union Committee concurs in that recommendation. However, maintenance of (all 16) bowling

lanes depends on whether the lanes can generate sufficient income to support the venture."

Burke said finding the money to maintain the lanes is still a problem, adding that the lanes will be "beyond reasonable repair in five years." Recoating the surface of the lanes will cost \$60,000, Burke said, and replacing all the mechanisms in the lane system would cost \$300,000.

The Campus Information Center, the CAC Book Exchange and the Union Services offices would be relocated if the bookstore is expanded, Jones said.

The report also suggests rearranging or relocating Counseling Service offices and the Orientation Office.

Suggestions include moving the Counseling Service to the Jefferson Building when the College of Education moves to Lindquist II next fall, the report says. But Ursula Delworth, director of the Counseling Service, said there are more problems than advantages to that suggestion.

"We're very satisfied with being in the Union because we have access to the Career Services Library. Many times we have students end up in one place when they need the other one, and it's pretty easy to go up the stairs," Delworth said.

She added that the Counseling Service is more accessible to students in the Union than in the Jefferson Building.

"There are no specific advantages to being located in the Jefferson Building," she said.

Emil Rinderspacher, Orientation director, said relocating in Calvin Hall would be advantageous to his organization.

"Calvin Hall would be better because we don't have much space for our staff now," he said. "We also work very closely with the Admissions Office and Registration Center, which are also in Calvin Hall."

He said that if Orientation were relocated in Calvin, the organization would need Union offices for summer Orientation activities. He said the coat-check area on the Union's second floor might be suitable.

"When Orientation moved into the Union, it provided more of an information format, but that was before the Campus Information Center," Rinderspacher said.

## Regents okay split of business school

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved a plan to split the largest department in the University of Iowa's College of Business Administration into four separate branches.

School officials said the reorganization plan was based on a study by a faculty committee and received initial approval by Richard Zecher, the dean of College of Business Administration.

The new divisions — finance, industrial relations and human resources, marketing and management science — existed as areas within the Department of Business Administration, with each offering courses and concentration in college-wide undergraduate and graduate degree programs.

Officials said the new departmental framework will allow better control of faculty actions, appointments and

promotions. It also will permit academic development of doctoral and research programs, they said.

Each new department will offer masters' and doctoral degrees in business administration with concentration in particular areas. The traditional finance department also will include insurance and real estate.

The disciplines of statistics, operations research, managerial economics and organizational behavior will make up the Department of Managerial Science.

The college's two major degree programs — the undergraduate program leading to a bachelor's degree in business administration and the professional program for a master's degree — will continue to be administered by inter-departmental committees, officials said.

## Blevins fined \$50

UI law student Barbie Blevins was fined \$50 plus court costs Thursday for her unsuccessful attempt to hit a city official with a pie.

Blevins, who was found guilty of disorderly conduct May 7, has maintained that she threw the pie at Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin during a January press conference as an act of free speech.

She said that Berlin was brushing off questions on whether the city's refusal to allow firefighter Linda Eaton to nurse her son on duty amounted to sex discrimination.

"At that point, I threw the pie because it was the only way. Nobody else was getting through," Blevins said.

The sentence was handed down Thursday by City Magistrate Emmitt George. An appeal of the conviction has been filed. But it can be withdrawn, and Blevins said she does not know whether she will continue the case.

Blevins said her "basic reaction" is that the sentence is unwarranted. But she said that

\$50 plus \$11 court costs "doesn't seem that high of a price" to pay for her action, which she maintains should be protected.

"I don't think anyone should have to pay for (his or her) rights," she said. "But obviously Linda Eaton has to pay for her rights. They're making her pay, and she's paying a lot more than I am."

"I'm not really trying to get myself off," she said. "I'm more concerned with the constitutional issues. I don't feel the city should have the right to squelch a viewpoint because they're in present control."

David Leitner, a law student with Student Legal Services, said that, as representatives of Blevins, the legal services group had applied for a sentence of one year's probation with Blevins' record to be erased at the end of that year.

"We thought we could get it but we couldn't," he said. "If we had gotten a better sentence, we would've dropped our appeal."

Like Blevins, Leitner said the future of the appeal is uncertain.

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# Supreme Court ruling attacks presumption of innocence

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that suspects in criminal cases who are incarcerated while awaiting trial are not constitutionally protected against crowded conditions and humiliating body searches. An inmate group had petitioned the court in an effort to alter conditions at New York's Metropolitan Correctional Center, where suspects have been routinely subjected to "double bunking" in cells and body cavity searches after seeing outside visitors. It has been alleged that center officials have also denied suspects reading matter and packages from outside.

The court ruled that such practices are acceptable as long as they are not punitive, arbitrary or purposeless. Justice William Rhenquist wrote in the 6-3 majority opinion that these restrictions and searches are "reasonable responses by officials to legitimate security concerns," and therefore do not violate inmate's rights. The opinion reversed a lower court ruling that the "presumption of innocence" necessitated that suspects be spared any discomfort and indignity not inherent in confinement.

While the majority opinion is not totally without rational basis — one can understand officials' anxiety to prevent the smuggling of drugs and weapons, for instance — the vigorous arguments of dissenting justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens and William Brennan are more compelling. They noted soberly that the "only proven offense" of the typical individual incarcerated while awaiting trial "is the inability to afford bail," and that a destitution of financial means is "an insufficient reason for subjecting him to indignities that would be appropriate punishment for convicted felons."

That treating suspects — especially poor and minority suspects — like convicted criminals is a practice both commonplace and longstanding is no excuse for the abuses of rights that were the impetus for petitioning the Supreme Court. Those who have not been judged



William Rhenquist

guilty in a court of law should not be subjected to such indignities unless there is just cause to believe that smuggling or some other violation of institutional rules has occurred. When suspects are subjected to such practices as a matter of routine, the principle of the presumption of innocence and the guarantee of due process are seriously undermined.

WINSTON BARCLAY  
Staff Writer

# Tramps like us . . .

You can't please everyone. You got to please yourself.  
—Rick Nelson

This is the last issue of *The Daily Iowan* that will be graced by my name at the top of the masthead. My departure may not occasion widespread weeping in the streets, but it sure gives my heartstrings a tug. This may have looked like a newspaper to you, but to me it was home.

Production superintendent Dick Wilson — who has watched fools like me come and go for 32 years — has developed such repertoire of expressions for every situation. My favorite is the one he often says around midnight as we finish the front page. "Let's do it again tomorrow," he says, and then he's out the door. It's a happy thought at the end of a long night. On a daily, no matter things go you can always look forward to the next one, you always have another chance. I'm sad that we've run out of our 202 chances this year (they went so fast), but I'm proud that we took advantage of every one.

Journalism is risk or else it's pap. We weren't afraid to roll the dice.

Thanks to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., for giving me the opportunity and for their support along the way. Thanks to Maxine Van Cleve for her precision and patience. Thanks to Dick Wilson, Publisher William Casey, Jim Leonard, Jennifer Polich and their staffs. And thanks to the writers, editors, artists and photographers of Volume 111, for making it look easy. They're the only ones who know what a trick that was.

In the movie *Citizen Kane*, young Kane's guardian asks him, with a sigh of exasperation, why he wants to throw millions of dollars into the *New York Inquirer*. Kane, smiling at his own prodigality, says "I think it would be fun to run a newspaper."

He was right. It is fun. Best fun I ever had.

BILL CONROY  
Editor

# Last writes: Hawkeye sports arena compromise, fairness to BGS candidates

To the Editor:

The planning for the proposed Hawkeye sports arena has taken an interesting turn in the last two weeks. Whereas UI administrators had supported students' interests in having a multi-purpose arena constructed or in planning some way to increase usable indoor recreation space by 70,000 square feet, it now seems that they support the construction of an arena that would serve almost exclusively the needs of intercollegiate basketball and wrestling and ignore the needs of recreation participants. This policy shift is hard to understand given the facts of the issue.

First, there is an acute need for more general indoor recreation space that could be utilized by faculty, staff and students. A uni-purpose arena would ignore this need if no compromise allowing for expansion of recreation is agreed upon.

So-called compromise plans that have been made to date, calling for the construction of a uni-purpose arena and expansion of recreation space, are only token efforts developed to appease a few. A second floor in the Field House alone would not offer adequate space to cover the demands of recreation participants and would cost \$3 million that we don't have to spend.

Tearing the bleachers out of the Field House would render a meager 7,000 square feet additional space. The idea of having a second, student-financed recreation center on the east side of the river is a pipe dream and prohibitively expensive.

The argument that the main floor of the proposed arena could be used for recreational purposes when intercollegiate athletic teams are not using it for practice or competition is flawed. While we agree that recreation participants should be able to use the main floor during those times, this compromise does not allow enough time for recreational use. Especially, prime time hours of recreation use would be effectively eliminated. This compromise also only offers recreation participants the use of only two basketball courts.

Second, if the arena to be constructed is a uni-purpose structure and no serious plans are negotiated to expand recreation space, it will represent a complete lack of compromise on the part of the UI intercollegiate athletics program and administration. The Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council action to block the use of mandatory student fee money for a uni-purpose structure is completely justified in that instance. Given the need for more recreation space, the minimal merits of current plans for developing more recreational space outside the new arena and the eminent potential for compromise that would leave all parties somewhat satisfied, no student government could expect the students to pay for one-third of the cost of a \$23 million uni-purpose structure.

Students feel that the UI should re-evaluate the concepts of the proposed arena in light of the fact that the Arizona State prototype advanced by Coach Lute Olson has a cost estimate of \$22.8 million. This is \$1.1 million more than the UI has optimistically estimated we will have to spend.

The only recreation cost in that \$22.8 million is \$50,000 to tear the bleachers out of the Field House and \$200,000 to re-landscape the outdoor recreation fields. No other recreational needs are included.

Third, if the UI administration goes ahead with plans for a uni-purpose arena, with no compromises, against the interests of the students, it would be reprehensible. Students and student government at the UI have proven themselves willing to work with the administration on such



major issues as the suspension of the parietal rule, implementation of an East Side Campus route and planning tuition hikes. If students and student government are ignored on this issue, the ramifications would be very detrimental to the UI. The administration's continuous call for student input on major decisions would have to

Studies constitutes a major. It is no easy task to differentiate, assimilate and apply the rules and terminology of one field of study to another.

If a candidate for a BGS degree fulfills the requirements for a minor, that person should be awarded a diploma with the appropriate notations.

Richard Sheldahl  
1110 N. Dubuque

## Letters



## Naughty us

To the Editor:

So, the *DI* won the Iowa Press Association's first place award for editorial excellence. Oh later in the article do we read that "the *DI* also received the first place award for coverage of news about women."

Women are once again relegated to the "also-ran" position, and in the newspaper rated first coverage about women! Obviously, this was not an award for nonsexism. The Iowa Press Association must have been referring to the *DI*'s intense and detailed coverage of rape trials.

Good job, boys.

## Green light

To the Editor:

Judith Green speaks in her reviews for the many of us who are not blind to the faults of university productions, but who hesitate to express our views for fear of retribution from pompous fools, such as she endures. With satisfaction, I find that my opinions of the recent operas tally with so accurate and accomplished a critic as Green.

Ronda Hilton Gay  
Coralville

## Mark missed

To the Editor:

I must respond to Paul Dougan's letter (*DI*, May 14) in the same way I respond to the cry to divest: The rhetoric is fun and full of froth, but where is the meat to add to the broth? During the course of our extensive discussions, I repeatedly asked for substantiation of the claims that were made. I wanted some meat, and the bones that were tossed were not enough.

Even the referendum results were as much bone as meat. How do 1000-odd votes at a 23,000 student school equal an overwhelming majority? Furthermore, the shot at "clearly calculated torpedo treachery" missed the mark completely. The vote to rescind the pro-divestiture resolution was based largely on objections to the wording of the legislation, which gave the force of fact to unsubstantiated claims.

A fact worth mentioning is that, somehow, some of us ultra-honest, uncaring junior politicians did manage to participate. Apparently while no one was watching me, I was watching the polls in the Union. How's that for a pompous excuse?

What the majority needs to do now is: 1) Do what I do here — defend a meaningful and important issue from ranting, rambling, rhetorical debasement; 2) Actively insist that the administration put its mouth where its money is. My response to their claim that they can be more effective by continuing to hold stock is identical to that which I gave to the agents of divestiture: All that you say sounds very nice. Now let's see you do it.

James Barfuss  
junior partner bureaucrat  
Student Senate

## No major, no minor

To the Editor:

While I am about to join the ranks of the alumni of this staid and prestigious university, I can't help but feel a tinge of resentment concerning the myriad guidelines and regulations which are unable to serve the needs of every individual enrolled in this institution.

In the early 70s, a Bachelor of General Studies program was instituted to enable a student to involve herself or himself in interdisciplinary studies and gain a well-rounded education without subscribing to all the prerequisites of any one department. It seemed to represent the epitome of academic freedom, and indeed the BGS program has advantages.

However, I am dismayed to find that the new minors program being instituted at the UI is not available to BGS candidates. I was told by one of the staff personnel, "You can't have a minor if you don't have a major."

The logic of such a statement is difficult to dispute upon semantical grounds. Also, one student out of some 20,000 can do little to affect policy making. But my premise is that General

# Office pro radioactiv

By JERRY GILMORE  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Use of radioactive materials at the hospitals has multiplied in the last year, with problems arising from their use. The Radiation Protection Office, established in 1963 as an organization funded by the UI to monitor distribution and disposal of radioactivity used at the UI.

Since then, the program has grown to almost 200 investigators monitoring 100 labs in the area using radioactive materials. William Twaler, director, said that 100 labs are using radioactive materials one time. Twaler referred to the radioactive material as an "ebb principle where materials are ordered as only part of a research program. Radioactive material serves its purpose and becomes waste.

Twaler said all waste materials are in 55-gallon drums according to specifications of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy, and shipped to Barnwell, the nearest of three radioactive waste centers in the nation.

According to Twaler, the major research is done with low-level materials. He said all labs using radioactive materials are subject to inspection and if radiation levels are found to be normally high, the Radiation Protection Office can close it down immediately. Twaler said that the use of radioactive materials is a heavily regulated industry, with the area more cautious and conservative areas.

All radioactive materials are sent to the Radiation Protection Office which delivers them to the laboratories. Many of the isotopes are shipped through normal mailing procedures. The 93 per cent of the isotopes sent through

# Play blend

Blending music, mime, movement and speech, Wilhelmine Bennett created *Hieroglyphics*, a theater work which will be presented at Old Brick Sunday, Thursday and Saturday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m.

"Though I consider myself primarily a composer, I wanted to create a marriage between all of these disciplines, integrated to such a degree that no one predominates. And I think I've succeeded — in directing rehearsals I notice that when I'm moved or excited by what's happening, I find it impossible to sort out, which

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# Army gets m award: Prox

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who has given out 54 Golden Fleece awards for bureaucratic waste and bungling, pulled a switch Thursday and bestowed a rare award of Merit on the Army and one of its assistant secretaries.

It was only the seventh merit award Proxmire has made since 1975, the year he inaugurated Golden Fleece.

This one went to the Army and Dr. Percy Pierre, assistant secretary for research, development and acquisition. In

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and the Monos  
AT  
Old Brick

# Mark missed

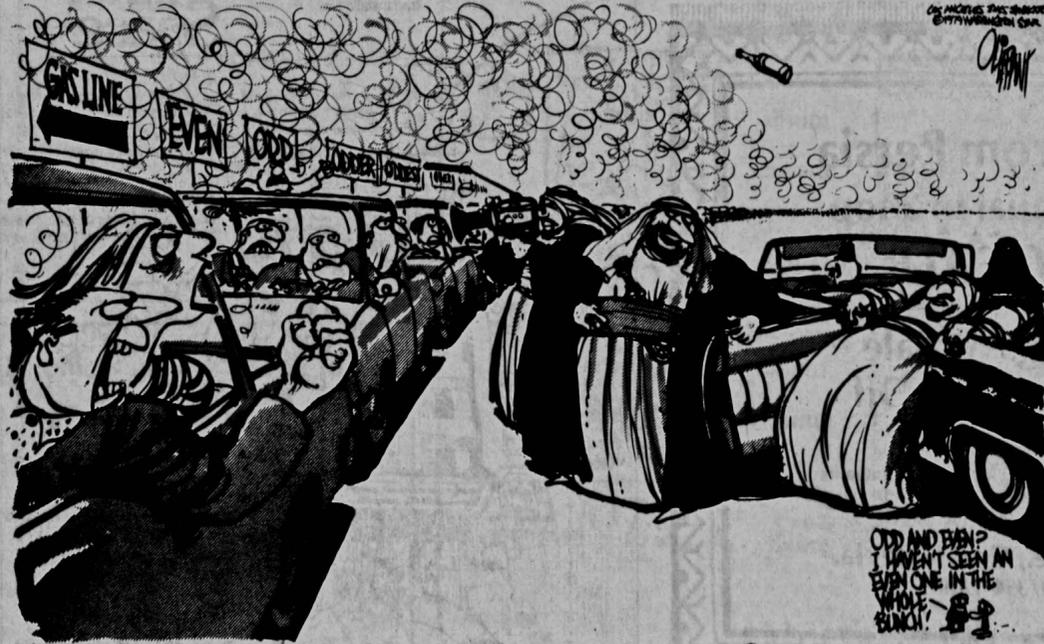
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LIVE MUSIC  
FRISBEE

Doors Opens



# Office protects UI from radioactive experiments

By JERRY GILMORE  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Use of radioactive materials at the UI and its hospitals has multiplied in the last years despite problems arising from their use.

The Radiation Protection Office, 311 Grand Ave., was established in 1963 as a service organization funded by the UI to monitor the use, distribution and disposal of radioactive material used at the UI.

Since then, the program has grown to involve almost 200 investigators monitoring close to 300 labs in the area using radioactive materials.

William Twaler, director, said usually about 100 labs are using radioactive materials at any one time. Twaler referred to the use of radioactive material as an "ebb and flow" principle where materials are ordered and used as only part of a research program. After the radioactive material serves its purpose, it becomes waste.

Twaler said all waste materials are packaged in 55-gallon drums according to the specifications of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Transportation, and shipped to Barnwell, S. Car., the nearest of three radioactive waste storage centers in the nation.

According to Twaler, the major amount of research is done with low-level radioactive materials. He said all labs using radioactive materials are subject to inspection at any time, and if radiation levels are found to be abnormally high, the Radiation Protection Office can close it down immediately. Twaler stated that the use of radioactive material is an extremely regulated industry, with the Iowa City area more cautious and conservative than other areas.

All radioactive materials are sent to the Radiation Protection Office which delivers them to the laboratories. Many of the isotopes are sent through normal mailing procedures. Twaler said 99.9 per cent of the isotopes sent through these

channels are easily protected because they give off so little radiation that "tissue paper" could stop the emission of radioactivity.

"As long as I don't take any of the materials internally, I could handle it or carry it around with me and would be in no danger. In fact, a wristwatch would probably give off more radiation than most of the isotopes we manage through here," he said.

Twaler said there are a lot of "ifs" involved with nuclear physics and radiation, but states there has probably been more research and concentrated effort put into this field in the last 20 years than any other.

"Three-Mile Island will probably step up a flood of hysterical rule-making and legislation. But there was a slowdown of construction of nuclear reactors before Three-Mile ever happened simply because they are becoming so expensive to build. The facts of nuclear reactors lie somewhere between safe and dangerous, and research is trying very hard to find out exactly where," he said.

Twaler said that although there have been extensive problems with reactors, they are sometimes beneficial.

"Some reactors are designed to specifically make isotopes that are used in many forms of therapy, research and diagnostic approaches to better understand and treat diseases. Nuclear medicine is flourishing because it is considerably more fool-proof, understood and controlled than ever before."

He added if we were to eliminate all nuclear medicine and x-ray use, the medical profession would be set back to "horse-and-buggy days."

The Radiation Research Laboratory at the UI Hospitals was established in 1947 and is part of the radiology department, which also includes diagnostic, nuclear and therapeutic uses of radiation.

# Play blends many media

Blending music, mime, movement and speech, Wilhelmine Bennett created *Hieroglyphics*, a theater work which will be presented at Old Brick Sunday, Thursday and Saturday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m.

"Though I consider myself primarily a composer, I wanted to create a marriage between all of these disciplines, integrated to such a degree that no one predominates. And I think I've succeeded — in directing rehearsals I notice that when I'm moved or excited by what's happening, I find it impossible to sort out which

element — movement, music or the spoken word — elicited the response."

Bennett's background includes a doctorate in music composition from Northwestern University, drama studies at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, and dance study with Martha Graham.

"The music for *Hieroglyphics* was fun to write, embracing many styles from Gregorian chant to pop. It uses not only traditional vocal methods, but employs the voice in unusual ways to create special effects. An important aspect is that the

singers move as they vocalize — around, through and behind the audience so that the sound is choreographed as well as the music. And the space of Old Brick is particularly suitable for this."

In spite of its diversity, *Hieroglyphics* is unified by a Buddhist undertone. "I'm a Zen Buddhist. This informs and pervades my work, not as a message, however. Like Zen, it's merely there to be recognized or not as one chooses. The Tao episodes," she said, "are the connecting thread running through the work."

# Army gets merit award: Proxmire

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It was only the seventh merit award Proxmire has made since 1975, the year he inaugurated Golden Fleece.

This one went to the Army and Dr. Percy Pierre, assistant secretary for research, development and acquisition. In

a statement, Proxmire explained: "The Army and Dr. Percy get the special Merit Award for presenting to Congress the most readable and honest presentation in my memory on the needs of the U.S. Army."

"Coming from me, this award may surprise the Army, but it is well deserved."

Proxmire said one reason for the award is that the report "is written in English."

"One can read it and understand what is being discussed," he said.

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16 Uncouth  
17 No problem  
19 Holly plant  
20 — work (toiling earnestly)  
21 Rights fighter  
23 French fuz  
25 "When I put out —": Tennyson  
26 Atmosphere or milieu  
30 She sewed for the poor  
33 Bar orders  
34 Leah's father  
36 Letters for Victoria  
37 Abdominal flab  
38 Mervyn of movies  
39 — en scene  
40 After north or post  
41 Cracker  
42 — spade a spade  
43 Lorenzo or Mellon  
45 Breach of the peace  
47 Horse followers  
49 That: Fr.  
50 Take — (like)  
53 — acid (aqua fortis)  
57 Tiant of the Yankees  
58 Name of fame in banking  
60 Before graph or scope  
61 Vikings  
62 Atop

63 Jimmy the Greek's specialty  
64 What the leopard can't alter  
65 Headland

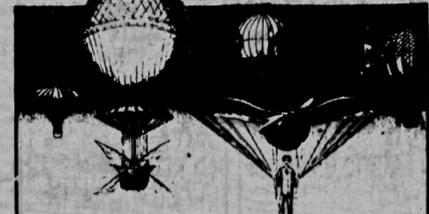
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1 Sight at St. Louis  
2 Okinawan seaport  
3 Arab prince  
4 Sweeping conflagration  
5 Hoffman or Farnum  
6 Contrary: Abbr.  
7 Author of "J'accuse"  
8 Vote into law  
9 One way to live  
10 Ryan O'Neal film  
11 Cook on TV

12 June 13, e.g., to Cicero  
13 Baldwin's "The Fire — Time"  
18 Evans and Carnegie  
22 "When the frost — the punkin'": Riley  
24 Symbol in music  
26 — in the right direction  
27 Shearer of ballet  
28 Fire dreader, according to Ben Jonson  
29 Word with dog or lop  
31 Where outstretched legs are hazards  
32 Slander

35 — acid (mild antiseptic)  
38 Feast of —, in Chinatown  
39 Annual Boston event  
41 Theatrical  
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
LESS STEEP SWAB  
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VIA DUTRANA DOKOV  
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PERT WESNE DEEN



Thursday, May 24 10:00 pm  
**HEAD EAST**  
Tickets: \$8.50 in advance  
\$9.50 at the door  
**Grand Daddy's**  
Check our prices on kegs to go.  
505 E. Burlington Door open at 7:30 pm 354-4424

Ming Garden  
Chinese Cooking  
Treat yourself to a special evening at the Ming Garden. Select from among our many excellent Chinese dishes, or if you are a steak and lobster fan, choose from our complete American menu.  
**Ming Garden**  
Hwy. 6 West Coralville 354-4525



# The inedible hulk: Skylab descends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency estimated Thursday the doomed Skylab space station will plunge to Earth sometime between June 26 and July 9 with July 2 the best bet.

Although the 78.5-ton orbiting laboratory will be the heaviest hunk of space debris ever to return to Earth, the Air Force North American Air Defense Command said man-made objects are now falling out of orbit on the average of more than one a day.

The Battelle Laboratories, studying the hazard posed by Skylab, estimated there was a one-in-156 chance Skylab debris will cause one casualty somewhere within a broad band around the globe.

NASA has said the chances of being hit by a piece of Skylab are less than being hit by a meteorite. The Battelle study said during the past 200 years, there have been seven verified injuries from meteorites with

no verified fatalities.

The new re-entry estimate for the six-year-old space station is two weeks later than a calculation issued a month ago. NASA spokesman William O'Donnell said one reason for the change is that solar radiation activity diminished last month. The radiation heats the outer atmosphere, causing it to expand.

It is the drag caused by the very tenuous upper fringes of the atmosphere that is responsible for Skylab's slow descent. As the 118-foot assembly slows, its orbit drops closer to Earth until the atmosphere is too dense for Skylab to maintain the speed needed to stay in orbit.

When it hits the thicker portions of the atmosphere, Skylab will disintegrate.

Until the final few hours before re-entry, there is no way to predict where the pieces will fall within that broad area around Earth's midsection.

# Hair dryer recall gets CPSC praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission praised 11 companies Thursday for taking steps to recall or repair 90 per cent of the estimated 12 million electric hair dryers that contain potentially dangerous asbestos heat shields.

The agency's four commissioners also took under advisement a staff request that the asbestos investigation be extended to other household products such as oven mitts, pot holders, humidifiers and ranges to determine if they might present a health hazard.

The staff said there is a "wealth of information" the commission does not now have on the extent to which asbestos is used in many common products found around the house.

The 11 companies which are offering corrections or replacements for their hair dryers are

Conair Corp., General Electric Corp., the Gillette Co., Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., the J.C. Penney Co., Korvette's Inc., Montgomery Ward and Co., North American Phillips Corp., Schick Inc., Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Sunbeam Corp.

The repair programs vary by company, and consumers are being urged to contact the firms or their retail outlets for details.

All 11 corrective programs were unanimously approved by the CPSC commissioners at their Thursday meeting.

Catherine Cook, the CPSC staff member in charge of the hair dryer project, said the hair dryers covered by the 11 firms represent "as much as 90 per cent" of the hair dryers which may have used asbestos as heat shields. She joined with the commissioners in saying the firms' actions are "commendable."

# Three-Mile probers get subpoena power

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — President Carter's special commission investigating the Three Mile Island nuclear accident Thursday demanded Congress give it subpoena power to take testimony from state and utility company officials.

The Senate responded almost immediately, approving without objection a subpoena power resolution. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had rushed through his Judiciary Committee. The resolution would not take effect, however, until approved by the House, which next meets on Monday.

The Kennedy resolution did not contain a provision proposed by Carter last week to give the commission the power to close meetings to the press and the public.

John Kemeny, chairman of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, said Thursday the subpoena power and authority to take testimony under oath were necessary to preserve the panel's credibility, and that commission members might resign if the powers were not granted.

"I hereby call publicly on the

federal executive branch and Congress to give us the powers the American people want us to have," said Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College and a former Albert Einstein assistant.

"If the powers are not given to us over an extended period of time, I would suspect the whole commission would resign," said Kemeny, who called on Congress to pass legislation granting the powers by the end of next week.

# Bill would halt N-plant building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and two others senators introduced legislation Thursday that would put a two-year moratorium on construction permits for new nuclear power plants.

"The moratorium that I am proposing will not prevent reactors which are now being built from operating," he said.

Cosponsoring the legislation are Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

# Postscripts

## Meetings

Eideteher-Eidos-New Refocus meets at 1 p.m., Purdue Room, Union. New members welcome.

UI Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m., Lower Hall, Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

## Exhibit

M.F.A. 1978-1979, an exhibition of studio thesis works by UI artists, opens today at the Museum of Art. Includes ceramics, drawings, paintings, photography, prints, sculpture and multi-media pieces.

## Link

Learn about drawing, painting and graphics through Link. Call 353-5465.

## SATURDAY

Commencement starts at 9:30 a.m., Field House. Most parking available on east side of river in west lot of Main Library and in lot north of Union, and west of river in lots west of football stadium, west of Dental Building and south of Field House.

## Meeting

African Association meets at 6 p.m., International Center.

## SUNDAY

Meeting. Crisis Center needs volunteers. Informational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Hillel House, corner of Market and Dubuque streets. Call 351-0140 for information.

## HOURS

The following hours at the Main Library will be in effect through June 4.  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. today  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. May 21-May 25  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. May 26  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. May 29-June 1  
7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. June 2  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 3  
7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. June 4  
South entrance open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. today. Closed through June 4.

Summer hours at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and evenings and Saturday by arrangement.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Brown bag lunches at WRAC include a look at advertising's images of women (Monday); economic worth of homemakers (Thursday); and keeping pets healthy (May 31). All begin at 12:10 p.m.  
Nutrition seminar 8 p.m. May 29 at the KC Hall, 328 E. Washington St. Free.

## Jonestown cleanup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government spent \$4.4 million recovering the 909 Jonestown massacre victims — about \$4,800 per body — according to a preliminary accounting released Thursday by a congressman furious at the taxpayer expense.

The General Accounting Office said its reckoning was based on calculations made as of Jan. 16.

**BURGER PALACE**  
Come In!  
Relax a While!  
Enjoy our Easy Going Style!  
121 Iowa Ave.

**El Fronterizo RESTAURANT**  
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9594  
Authentic Mexican Food  
• Tacos • Tostadas • Wacomole  
• Enchiladas • Plate combinations 1 & 2  
• Fronterizo Plate Carry Out Orders  
Hours: Tues.-Thurs. 11 am-10 pm  
Fri & Sat 11 am-midnight Sun. Noon-10 pm

**EROTICA & RUBDOWNS**  
with you in mind.  
at the **Pleasure Palace**  
315 Kirkwood  
adults only Iowa City  
354-4797

Celebrate your graduation in the casual comfort of  
**SEATON'S STEAKHOUSE**  
Savor this special moment in your life with one of our unsurpassed entrees...  
\*The finest in charbroiled steaks  
\*Tangy Barbecued Ribs  
\*Succulent Prime Rib  
\*Steaming Seafood  
\*Stuffed Chops  
\*Salad Bar/Cocktails  
Featuring Happy Hour  
9:00-10:30 Mon.-Thurs.  
**SEATON'S STEAKHOUSE**  
American Legion Road  
at Fairview Golf Course 351-8061

**DI CLASSIFIEDS**  
NEED FIVE TO TEN  
AMBITIOUS PEOPLE FOR SUMMER  
EMPLOYMENT. COMPANY MANUFACTURES PRECUT SWINE HOUSES. LOCATED AT KALONA, IOWA, EIGHTEEN MILES SOUTH OF IOWA CITY ON HWY. 1. OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY. CALL FOR INTERVIEW, ASK FOR LANA WOODBURN, 319-656-2274.

**LAKESIDE APTS.**  
HYW 6 E IOWA CITY  
2 bdr Townhouses & Efficiencies  
We Pay Heat, Water, & Air Conditioning  
Recreation Room, Olympic Pool.  
Children's Play Area, Individual Patios  
Card Room, Billiards  
**337-3103**

We buy used typewriters  
**STEVE'S TYPEWRITER**  
816 S. Gilbert  
351-7929

**ATTENTION ALL CROOKS**  
You just went out of business. Because millions of people are having their government payments sent straight to their personal savings or checking account. **DIRECT DEPOSIT.** You know your money's safe and sound.

**CINEMA-D**  
Now Showing - 7:00-9:25  
The China Syndrome

**Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
FIRST RUN!  
**VAN NUYS BLVD.**  
Malibu Beach  
Open 8:00 Show 8:30  
Sat-Sun Bonus "The Van"

**CINEMA-D**  
Now Showing  
BLAZING SADDLES  
FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE  
7:30-9:30  
SAT. 1:30-3:30-7:30  
SUN. 7:30-9:30

**ASTRO** NOW SHOWING  
**THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY**  
PG United Artists  
2:00-4:20-6:40-9:00

NOW ENDS WED.  
**ENGLERT**  
**MANHATTAN**  
United Artists  
Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:20-9:20

**IOWA** Held over 3rd Week!  
Winner of 3 Academy Awards-  
Best Actress  
Best Actor  
Best Screenplay  
feature begins at  
1:30  
4:00  
6:30  
9:00  
Jane Fonda Jon Voight Bruce Dern  
"Coming Home"  
Directed by Hal Ashby  
Screenplay by Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones  
Story by Hal Ashby  
Produced by Jerome Hellman  
Directed by Hal Ashby

**PERSONALS**  
TO The lady who offered me the chair next to her at Jerry Jeff Concert and left with the white ski jacket on, please send your address to Box 735, Iowa City 5-18  
**FILMMAKER** shooting this weekend needs images of power boating, tractor, horse hitched to implement or buggy. 354-3492. 5-18  
**BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665**  
Pregnancy Test  
Confidential Help 6-8  
**HYPNOSIS** for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4945. Flexible Hours. 6-26  
**ECKANKAR**  
A way of life  
A science of Self and God  
Call: 338-7094  
Write: P.O. Box 1231, Iowa City

**MEDICAL** books grow in the catacombs of The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 6-2111  
**VENEREAL** disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13  
**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-13

**STORAGE-STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units or All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-27  
**OVERHELMED**  
We Listen-Crisis Center  
351-0140 (24 hours)  
112 1/2 E. Washington, (11 am-2 am)

**WORK WANTED**  
**EARN \$10 EACH** — We want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for a comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5.  
**HIGH** food prices got you down! Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMO, Dept.-D, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21  
**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 5-18  
**AMAZING** variety. Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St. 337-2996. 5-23

**RIDE/RIDER**  
**RIDE** wanted to Ohio May 18-19. Can share driving and expenses. Call Fred, 338-6708, evenings. 5-18  
**RIDE** wanted to New York City, after May 18. 354-7260, Bill. 5-18

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**RETAIL** space available June 1 - "Hall Mall" above Jackson's Gift and China, 114 E. College. 337-9041. 5-18  
**LOST AND FOUND**  
**LOST** or Found a Pet? Call Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1900. Open 7 days/week. 5-18

**HELP WANTED**  
**WANT A SPECIAL POSITION???**  
Campus Information Center & University Box Office need Work Study students to fill their information specialist and cashier positions. Excellent salary for work study students who have been on campus for an academic school year. Positions open for summer and fall semesters. If interested, stop by the Campus Information Center Desk, South Lobby, IMU, or phone 353-6710.  
**WORK STUDY** student wanted to perform duties such as checking out books and xeroxing articles. \$3.00 hourly. Contact 353-5140. 6-14  
**BOY**, almost two, needs sifter some afternoons, flexible hours. Our house, convenient location. \$2 per hour. 351-6203. 6-4  
**WORK** study-darkroom printing - Ten hours per week, must have summer contract. Begins May 21 through end of June with the possibility of continuing into fall semester. Call E. Pollocks, 353-5654, 354-2789. 5-18  
**NOW** taking applications for full and part-time summer help. Apply 2.5 pm, Burger King, Highway 6 West, Coraville. 5-18

**GRAPHIC ARTIST** - preparation of wide range of graphic products for state resource agency; requires drafting, scribing, dark room, printing, layout and design; degree in art or related field required, may substitute experience in commercial art. Starting salary \$11,466-year, full time. Apply in person, Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. 5-18  
**COMPUTER PROGRAMMER** - applications programming to provide information to hydrologist and geologists; two years experience or college training in computer programming required; must know FORTRAN & Basic languages. Starting salary \$12,012-year, full time. Apply in person, Job Service of Iowa, 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. 5-18  
**PERSON** needed for office help May 29 through June 1, June 8, 11, 12, and 18. No typing. 9 to 5:30, \$3 per hour. 338-8731. 5-18  
**HOUSEPARENT** position — Full time in residential facility for court involved youth. BS plus one year experience required. Live in, live out schedule. Starting range \$9,000 to \$10,000. Applications due June 1. Apply to Dottie Tschopp, Youth and Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010. EOE. 5-18

**HELP WANTED**  
**CUSTODIAN**, assistant supervisor, Goodwill Industries, weekdays, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., \$3.82 hourly, benefits. Apply Job Service. 5-18  
**YOUTH** and family counselor — House coordinator for residential facility youth program. MS plus one year family counseling experience required. Starting range \$12,000 to \$13,000. Application deadline June 15. Contact Dottie Tschopp, Youth and Shelter Services, 804 Kellogg Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010. An EOE. 5-18

**WANTED BUSPERSONS**  
dishwashers, full or part time nights. Apply in person, 2-4 Monday-Friday. Iowa River Power Company Restaurant. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**BAKER** - Thirty hours weekly, baking duties and collective work experience preferred. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 337-3845. 5-18  
**HELP WANTED:** Assistant to the Coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Must be eligible for work study. Apply now. Call 353-6265 for more information. 5-18  
**LIFEGUARDS** with WSI certification. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake Macbride boathouse. 5-18  
**LAW** office wants secretary with above average secretarial skills. Hours flexible. 337-7240. 5-18

**ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SECRETARY**  
Work with various fund raising programs. Good organizational ability required. Adaptable. Typing proficiency. Position available immediately. CALL 353-6271 for appointment.  
**THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDATION**

**IOWA** River Power Company now hiring secretary and/or typist. Secretary must work week-ends. Typists hours are flexible. Apply between 2:15 and 4:30. 5-18  
**5-18** work-study positions. Bring proof of eligibility to Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College. 10-5 weekdays. Beginning salary range \$3.25-\$3.75/hour. Positions: Film Maintenance assistant, community services assistant, circulation aide, two clerks-childrens room. 5-18  
**PSYCHOLOGY** Department will pay married couples to participate in study on marital communication. Call 353-6296 between 12:00 - 2:00 pm Monday - Friday. 5-18

**PART TIME CLERK-TYPISTS NEEDED**  
Army Reserve Opportunities  
337-2715 5-18  
**GIN MILL**  
Disco and beer garden, Cedar Rapids. Now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail servers, full and part time. Phone 364-6697. 5-18  
**PART** time bus persons, evening shifts. Must be 16 years old. Call Barbara Phillips after 6 pm at the home line, 351-6600 extension 4118. 5-18  
**ASSISTANT** to the Vice President for Educational Development and Research - This person provides direct administrative support to the Vice President for Educational Development and Research in areas such as: drafting articles and presentations aimed at university, state and national constituencies on issues related to advanced education and research; staff support for the University committees chaired by the Vice President and Dean; daily office functions. Minimum qualifications include: experience in an administrative capacity, skill in developing and expressing ideas, and a master's degree or equivalent combination of education and experience. A doctorate and familiarity with a broad range of academic disciplines are desirable. Applications will be received until mid-June. Send a vita and letters of reference to D.C. Spriesterbach, 201 Gilmore Hall, The University of Iowa, IA 52242.

The following areas need carriers beginning June 4th. Routes average 1/2 hour each. Mon.-Fri. No collections. Delivery by 7:30. Call 353-6203, 8-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. or 354-2499 after 5.  
- Melrose Ct., Brookland Pk. Dr., Olive St., Myrtle  
- Melrose Ave., Triangle Pl., Lucon, Melrose Ct., Melrose Pl., Grand Ave.  
- N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey  
- Highland Ave, Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana  
- Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton  
- Oakcrest, Woodside, Greenwood  
- 22nd Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., 5th Ave., 6th Ave., 5th St. Coraville  
- 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., Coraville  
- 3rd-6th Aves., 7th St. Coraville  
- 20th Ave. Place, Coraville  
- Koser, Olive Ct., Melrose Ave., Sunset, Grand Ave., Golfview  
- N. Linn, E. Davenport, N. Clinton, E. Bloomington, N. Dubuque.  
- Harlocke, Wyldie Gr. Rd. Weeber, Talwin Ct., spring, Streb

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau  
HEY, KIDS! YOU'RE MISSING YOUR OWN PARTY!  
HI, RICK! I WAS JUST HAVING A HIGH-ENERGY RAP WITH MY OL' LADY!  
OH, WELL, THEN I'LL JUST BE RUNNING...  
HEY, NO, OL' BUDDY! WE WANT YOU TO BE THE FIRST TO KNOW!  
RICK, OUR RELATIONSHIP JUST AIN'T SHALLOW ENOUGH.  
OH, DUANE, HEY, CHON, MAN, IT'S OUR SPACE!  
RICK, OUR COMMITMENT TO THE CALIFORNIA SPIRIT OF SELF-ABSORPTION, WE'VE DECIDED TO GET A DIVORCE!  
OH, HEY, CHON, MAN, IT'S OUR SPACE!

HELP WANTED
WORK study janitor wanted for daycare center. Start immediately. 353-6033. 5-18

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas: - Lincoln Ave, Woolf Ave, Valley Ave, Newton Rd. - S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, Iowa Ave, downtown.

EXPERIENCED bartenders and kitchen help to work part-time. Apply in person to Green Peppert, 327 2nd St. Coralville. 5-18

Garage Sale
4 family sale: Furniture, clothing — all sizes, baby/maternal needs, file cabinet, appliances, misc. May 18, 5-9 p.m., 1905 S. 31st Post Road. 5-18

Garage-Parking
Garages and parking spaces for rent, available June 1. 337-9041

Child Care
CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 5-18

Garage-Parking
Garages and parking spaces for rent, available June 1. 337-9041

Child Care
CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 5-18

Houseparents
Due to completion of new buildings, married couples are needed to work with adolescents in a residential setting. Training provided, positions available immediately. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Dennis McCoy, Quakerdale Home, 1200 Providence, IA 50206. 515-497-5294. 5-18

Part-time cook, day or night. Please apply in person, Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company, Mall Shopping Center. 5-18

Housekeeper at sorority part time. Call 338-9869. 5-18

ART RESOURCE CENTER (formerly the IMU Craft Center) needs work study students with good background in art, an instructor for calligraphy and art instructors for fall. Applications are being taken now for summer and fall employment. Call Wanda or Linda at 353-3119 in the Iowa Memorial Union. 5-18

ALICE'S Daycare Cooperative needs summer/fall work-study students to work with young children. Debbie, 353-8714. 5-18

CLERICAL/editorial assistant, some typing. Must be work-study qualified. 338-0581, extension 507. 5-18

CLERICAL/editorial assistant. Some typing. Must be work-study qualified. 338-0581 ext. 507. 5-18

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Full or part-time, summer help welcome. Top pay, flexible hours. Call for appointment between 4 and 8 p.m., Red Station, 351-9514. 5-18

FRATERNITY NEEDS COOK
CALL 351-9929 5-18

WORK-study position, morning preschool, fall, 1979. Education major preferred. \$4 hourly. 354-2609. 5-18

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative is now accepting applications for summer work study employment (with fall options) as cook, activities coordinator and childcare workers. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 5-18

HOT TUB, SAUNA
GAZEBO, GREENHOUSE construction; wood stove installation; remodeling. River City Builders, 337-3742. 5-18

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-18

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 5-18

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

CREATIVE RESUMES! Artistic License! Telephone 351-1972. 7-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
FEDDERS room air conditioner thermostatically controlled, \$50. 337-4940. 5-18

TWO box springs, like new. Call any time, 351-8437. 5-18

RECORD albums — over 100 titles, majority are jazz. 351-3969. 5-18

PHILLIPS AF877 turntable, like new, \$175. Gibson EBO bass \$125. Cross-country ski outfit \$40. Singer treadle \$40. 354-4503. 5-18

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-8

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRESH, whole grain bread and goodies baked daily, Monday-Friday. Morning Glory Cooperative Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson St. 6-6

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-29

LOST or Found a Pet? Call - Iowa City Animal Shelter, 354-1800. Open days/week. 5-18

ANTIQUES
MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES
1509 Muscatine Avenue
Dial 338-0891
Buying and selling daily. Please call me if I can help you with your appraisal needs. 7-3

IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO.
20 S. VAN BUREN ST.
Blown Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 6-22

INSTRUCTION
EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Classical flamenco, folk instruction. 337-9216, leave message. 5-22

TYPING
JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

THESES experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Selector. II. 338-8996. 6-27

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8900 5-8

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING African dresses for summer wear and clothing alterations. 351-9155. 6-13

PROOFREADING - editing by experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 337-3260 afternoons-evenings. 5-18

LIGHT hauling, trash removal, furniture hauled, reasonable. Joe, 337-2093. 5-18

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 5-18

HANDMADE wedding rings and other jewelry for sale by commission. Call David Luck at the Metalworks, 351-5840, before 3 p.m. 5-18

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-20

CREATIVE RESUMES! Artistic License! Telephone 351-1972. 7-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
FOR sale: Apartment-sized refrigerator. It works! \$40. Call 351-5439. 5-18

MOVING sale - Double bed, desk, dresser, shelves, end table and lamp. \$25 and under. 338-7405. 5-18

THREE rooms new furniture living and bedroom and kitchen set, \$229.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-13

MOTORCYCLES
1973 Honda CL 350 — Needs battery, \$300, red titles. 354-2675. 5-18

AUTO SERVICE
IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, day or 644-3666, evenings. 6-28

HOUSE FOR SALE
CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070. 7 pm-8 pm. 6-8

HOUSING WANTED
REWARD for productive information - Male, female need two rooms in same house, fall, kitchen privileges. 338-5203. 5-18

ONE-two bedroom house/duplex wanted around Iowa City for couple. After 6, 353-0777. 5-18

DUPLEX
SUBLET June and July, one bedroom, pet okay, on bus line, park nearby. \$175. 351-2027. 5-18

NICE, two bedroom unfurnished duplex on bus route, no pets, rent \$280. 338-0026 or 351-4307. 5-18

SUBLET, fall option, nice two bedroom duplex, air, dishwasher, garage, storage, across from Mercer Park, \$325. 338-3814. 5-18

HOUSE FOR RENT
FOUR bedroom house, north end, one year lease. Call Frank Wagner Real Estate, 338-7555; evenings, 351-6236. 6-4

SUBLET June-1 — Fall option — Spacious four-bedroom home, furnished, utilities paid, garden space, bus line. \$500. 354-3579. 5-18

LOVELY four bedroom colonial, furnished, year's lease, August 1, \$475, family. 351-5203. 5-18

FIVE bedroom, two bath at 626 Bowery St. No pets, open May 21. \$535 per month plus utilities. 351-3141. 5-18

FIVE bedroom house at 626 Bowery St., two baths, available May 21, 1979. No pets. \$535 a month plus utilities. 351-3141. 5-18

TWO bedroom house at 41 Lincoln Ave. open June 1. \$350 a month plus utilities, no pets. 351-3141. 5-18

LIST housing ads free with the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), IMU, 353-3013. 5-18

SUMMER, three bedroom house, close-in, rents for \$350, call 337-5035. 5-18

WANTED roommate to share house, by bus. 338-7781. 6-5

SHARE three-bedroom house with two others. 1016 Rochester. \$117. 338-0675. 6-4

FEMALE - Two bedroom apartment, \$132.50, 1/2 utilities, fall option. 351-6698, call evenings. 5-18

LARGE, furnished, quiet room, telephone, \$75, own bathroom, \$85. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-6

1974 Pinto Wagon, not subject to recall. Good Shape. Leaving state. Desperate to sell. 353-5641; 354-3827. 5-18

LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus, maybe you don't really need that car after all. Iowa City Transit: 351-6336. 5-18

MAVERICK 1977, automatic, 29,000 miles, four doors. 351-8437. 5-18

1976 Ford Elite, jade green with white vinyl; beautiful options. 351-8424. 5-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
CHRISTIAN woman share two-bedroom apartment, close, \$125 plus utilities. 338-7622. 5-14

FEMALE to share large house with three others. Summer only. Own room. Pets OK. 337-7954. 5-14

INCREDIBLY cheap, females to share spacious, furnished apartment near Fine Arts, Law and Nursing. Air, laundry, fall option. \$70 monthly. 338-3378. 5-14

TWO females, nonsmoking, for summer. \$100 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-5560. 5-14

SUMMER sublet: Female share three-bedroom Clark; S. Johnson; two bedroom, close space, air, laundry, parking. \$115 plus electricity. 338-3884. 5-14

FEMALE, own room, partly furnished, close, available June 1. 351-3095 after 6. 5-18

FEMALE - Quiet, nonsmoking. Summer only. Share one bedroom furnished, very close. 353-2380, keep trying. 5-14

NONSMOKING grad or professional male to share quiet two-bedroom Scottsdale Apartment. \$122.50 plus share gas and electricity. 351-9326. 6-28

SUMMER, fall option, male share three bedrooms, indoor pool, bus line. \$108 plus one-third utilities. 351-7593. 6-29

FEMALE - Own room, close in, air and dishwasher, \$100 plus 1/3 electricity. Summer sublet/fall option. 338-3253. 5-14

TWO roommates, males, summer, luxury duplex, washer/dryer, car, central air, garage, own room. 338-6180. 5-18

SHARE duplex, own bedroom, six rooms, yards, basement, garage. \$125 monthly, utilities. Jeff, 353-5802; 354-1289. 5-18

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with male, one block from Pentacrest. \$110. 338-5500. 5-18

COUNTRY LIVING - Two bedroom, carpet, air, pets negotiable, washer/dryer, extra clean, quiet. \$180 plus utilities, North Liberty. Dennis or Bernie, 626-6394. 5-18

BEAUTIFUL house on E. Davenport St. needs third roommate. 338-1637. 5-17

FEMALE Christian to share one bedroom Pentacrest, summer and/or fall. Will subside summer rent. 351-4186. 6-7

TWO roommates wanted for large, three bedroom apartment, close in, fall option. 337-4970. 5-18

NEED two females, own room in house, \$84, close, May 17. 338-5384. 6-6

TWO males - carpeted, air, fully furnished duplex, 712 Washington, \$75/month. 337-2553. 5-18

FEMALE summer sublet, fall option. Own large room, bath, porch, garden, garage. \$93.75 plus utilities. 351-1148. 6-8

OWN room in house; share eating, good price, good location, grad student preferred. Available immediately. 338-9314. 5-18

FEMALE summer sublet. Furnished, air, close-in, \$81.25/month. 338-8295. 5-18

FEMALE summer roommate, own room, close, air, \$117.50 plus electricity. 353-2569. 6-4

SUMMER and fall option, share remodeled house; \$135, utilities included. Jerry, 338-5540. 5-18

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

ROOM FOR RENT
ROOM, gracious turn of century house, close in, kitchen privileges, \$100 monthly. Days, 353-5058; evening, 338-3066. 6-5

SUMMER sublease - Furnished room, kitchen, off-street parking, Cambus, close in, \$133 per month utilities paid. 354-3619. 6-4

TERRIFIC rooms available now - Furnished, TV, refrigerator. Share kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. 338-0810. 6-14

ROOMS, close in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking. 337-7832, 337-9901 after 4. 5-18

LARGE, clean, nicely furnished room; quiet environment, east side. 337-7542. 5-18

SUMMER fall option, room; share kitchen, bath. \$65, utilities. 338-7393. 5-18

FURNISHED, no cooking, close in, \$100 includes utilities. 351-0680 after 10 p.m. 5-18

FURNISHED, room; share kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. \$50 monthly. Evenings, 354-3485. 5-18

SUMMER with fall option, very large, on Clinton St., no utilities. 338-0073. 5-18

ROOMS for rent, summer and fall, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 6-11

SUMMER, large, furnished, telephone, \$75, no smoking. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-8

FOR summer with fall option, very large, on Clinton St., no utilities. 338-0073. 5-18

TWO single rooms available May. \$120, \$110, utilities paid, furnished, T.V., share kitchen, bath, close. 338-2785. 6-8

CHRISTUS Community, a Christian student cooperative, has openings for summer and fall. Reasonable room rates. Cooperative cooking. 338-7869. 5-18

FURNISHED room. Refrigerator, parking, cooking, no smoking, no drinking. 337-3400. 5-18

SUMMER fall option; furnished, with kitchen, near Mercy; \$100. 338-3408. 5-18

CLOSE in, kitchen facilities, bus close. \$120, 354-4137, call 5-7. 5-18

EFFICIENCY near campus from mid-June to late August \$150/month range. Contact James Gebula, University of Cincinnati, 9555 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236 or call (513) 745-4236 days or 531-4778. 6-14

QUIET, convenient, furnished singles near Hancher, private refrigerator, television; summer or fall; 337-9759. 5-18

FURNISHED rooms with cooking, community living at its best. 337-3703. 5-18

FURNISHED room for summer with fall option. Cooking. Call Chris 351-9915, 6-7 pm. Rent negotiable. 5-16

FOR student - Close to University Hospitals. 338-8659 or 353-5326. 6-6

TWO roomy suites with cooking, anti-furniture. 337-3703. 5-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
TWO bedroom unfurnished, \$250 monthly. Summer sublet, fall option. 338-3322. 5-18

SUMMER sublet - Furnished efficiency, air, across from Burge, \$125 or offer. 337-5320. 5-18

SUMMER sublet - efficiency apartment, furnished, air, gas and water paid, on bus line, six blocks from Pentacrest. 337-4424. 5-18

THREE bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment in Coralville. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. On bus line, no pets, ideal for three responsible persons wanting to share an apartment. \$280 per month, available June 1. Call 354-5696, 8 am to 5 pm. 5-18

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment half block from campus, \$185. 337-9041. 5-18

LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment two blocks from Campus, \$265. 337-9041. 5-18

SUMMER sublet, two blocks from Granddaddy's, air, dishwasher, two-three persons. 354-7304, 353-4285. Don. 5-18

THREE or four bedroom, partially furnished downtown apartment, summer only. 337-5015. 7-11

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Gardens, three bedrooms, \$390, June 1. 338-7110. 5-18

SUBLEASE three bedroom. Close to hospital/law school. Call 337-4203. 5-18

RIGHT away. Summer sublet/fall option, one bedroom. Many features. Great price. Coralville. 354-3938. 5-18

SUMMER sublet - fall option, two bedroom, downtown, \$200, available May 20. 337-5033. 5-18

SUMMER sublet: Own room in large three bedroom house, \$114 monthly. 338-1977. 5-18

PRICE negotiable - Summer sublet, furnished, two bedroom, water paid. 338-5976. 5-18

UNFURNISHED two bedroom villa. One story fourplex. Private entrance with patio. Carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. Children welcome, no pets. \$265.00. Lantern Park Apartments. 351-0152. 5-18

EFFICIENCY near campus from mid-June to late August \$150/month range. Contact James Gebula, University of Cincinnati, 9555 Plainfield Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236 or call (513) 745-4236 days or 531-4778. 6-14

QUIET, convenient, furnished singles near Hancher, private refrigerator, television; summer or fall; 337-9759. 5-18

FURNISHED rooms with cooking, community living at its best. 337-3703. 5-18

FURNISHED room for summer with fall option. Cooking. Call Chris 351-9915, 6-7 pm. Rent negotiable. 5-16

FOR student - Close to University Hospitals. 338-8659 or 353-5326. 6-6

TWO roomy suites with cooking, anti-furniture. 337-3703. 5-18

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, share kitchen, bath; telephone, utilities paid; \$80-\$100 monthly. Half block east of Currier; parking, available 21st May. Call evenings, 338-5854. 6-5

ROOMS now and June 1, close in, kitchen privileges, furnished, utilities paid, parking. 337-7832 or 337-9901 after 4. 5-18

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
June available large, two bedroom, southern exposure, all new appliances, carpeting, parking, laundry, walk to hospitals, bus at corner, very clean. Call 338-4701, \$100 deposit. 5-18

YOUR lucky day — Summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom for four, deluxe kitchen, air, carpeted. 353-0469. 5-18

SUMMER sublet — Fall option — Three bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apartment. 354-2145. 5-18

AVAILABLE May 20, one bedroom near hospital, \$185. 353-7212 or 337-9900. 5-15

CARRIAGE Hill efficiency, \$160 sun mer, fall option. 354-4502. 5-18

JUNE 1 - Fall option, one bedroom, spacious, \$185, electricity. After 5 pm, 338-8663. 5-15

SUBLET - Fall option, two bedroom eight blocks from campus on Dodge. 338-4613. 5-18

CLEAN, one bedroom furnished apartment half mile from fieldhouse, parking, \$185 monthly plus utilities. 351-6716. 5-18

SUMMER sublet, close to campus, two bedroom, air, semifurnished. 351-1287. 5-18

ONE bedroom, air, laundry, water paid, summer/fall option. Call 338-0629 5-10. 5-16

TWO bedroom apartment for summer sublet. Rent NEGOTIABLE. Close to campus. Call 337-5776. 5-16

TWO bedroom furnished available July, close. After five, 337-2271, 338-4516. 6-6

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom semifurnished apartment across from Grand Daddy's, carpet, air, \$220, available June 1. 338-0264. 5-18

CLOSE in, furnished, air, available mid-May. 351-3736. No pets. Summer rate. 5-22

QUIET location, unfurnished one and two bedrooms; stove refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes, near bus, no pets. 351-9925, days, 683-2445, after 7 pm. 5-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option, two bedroom townhouse, dishwasher, garage, two baths, gas grill, on bus route, close to hospital. 351-2006. 5-18

PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. DOWNTOWN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 5-22

CAMPUS APARTMENTS FORMERLY CLARK APTS. CLOSE IN SUMMER-FALL 351-6000 6-8

\$140 super furnished efficiency - Small pets OK, bill paid, negotiate lease, good location. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 511 IOWA AVENUE Check on our student special. 5-14

SUMMER sublet only — One bedroom near University Hospitals; Cambus, air, 338-0410 after 5. 5-14

MOBILE HOMES
10x50 - Good condition, furnished, clean. No. 24 Forest View. Bus, shade. 338-3444. 6-4

14x70 three bedroom, all appliances, carpeted, paneled, flexible occupancy date, nicer than most, "under 12 K", Bon Air. Please call, 351-6212, anytime. 6-4

1976 Hometex Deluxe 12x60, two bedrooms, large lot, many extras. 338-7467. 5-18

## Iowa tennis squad loses in regionals

The Iowa women's tennis team was eliminated from the team competition of the Region VI Tennis Championships Thursday in Columbia, Mo., after losing in the semifinals to Big Ten rival Minnesota.

The third-seeded Hawkeye women advanced to Thursday's semifinal round by defeating Nebraska, 5-4. Top-seeded Minnesota then ousted Iowa from the single elimination competition, 8-1. In losing to the Gophers, Iowa lost its chance to qualify as the No. 1 or No. 2 team out of the region, but will still participate as a team in the nationals, June 4-12, because they are hosting the tournament.

Individual qualifying for the national meet will begin today with five singles and two doubles teams advancing. No. 1 seed Karen Kettner will face Drake's Robin Trout and Iowa's Nancy Smith meets Drake's Teal Carroll in first-round singles competition.

Kettner and Laura Lagan will team up for the doubles competition in hopes of advancing to nationals.

Kettner, who has been bothered by a sore back, lost two matches to Nebraska's Sue Slobock and Minnesota's Marnie Wheaton in team competition Thursday.

"There's a lot of pressure on Karen Kettner to play well. Her back is still really sore and she's having some problems with it but we hope she can shake it off tomorrow," Coach Cathy Ballard said.

Iowa's Smith, Lagan and Deb Mosley were winners in singles against Nebraska while Mosley and Rita Murphy were successful in doubles action. The Hawkeyes' lone victor in the Minnesota match was Mosley, who defeated the Gophers' Kari Sandvig, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

But Ballard is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' individual chances today.

## Phillies win slugfest with Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Aided by a 18-mile per hour wind blowing out to left field, Philadelphia and Chicago turned the national pastime into something resembling a "slow pitch" softball contest Thursday by belting a record-tying 11 home runs between them, including three by the Cubs' Dave Kingman, as the Phillies squeezed out a 23-22 victory on Mike Schmidt's 10th inning homer.

The 45 runs was four short of the major league record set by the same two teams at Wrigley Field in 1922. The 11 home runs equaled a record accomplished five times previously and the 50 hits, which included 23 for extra bases, was two short of the National League record for two teams in an extra inning contest.

The Phillies tied a club record for most runs in a game previously set on Aug. 25, 1922, against the Cubs. They also set a club record for most total bases and most home runs allowed.

Schmidt's homer in the 10th off losing reliever Bruce Sutter — the Cubs' sixth pitcher — was his second of the game and 14th of the season. Bob Boone drove

in five runs for the Phillies, including three with a home run, and Garry Maddox and Pete Rose knocked in four runs apiece. Bill Buckner, who had four hits, drove in seven runs for the Cubs and Kingman knocked in six. Larry Bowa had five of the Phillies' 24 hits.

Buckner had a grand slam homer and Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros added solo blasts for the Cubs while Maddox and starting pitcher Randy Lerch also blasted home runs for the Phillies.

Philadelphia scored seven runs in the first inning when Schmidt and Boone both unloaded three-run homers, but the Cubs came back with six runs in the first inning, three coming on Kingman's first homer of the day.

### Cards 2, Expos 2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tony Solaita's solo homer with one out in the ninth inning enabled the Montreal Expos to salvage a 2-2 tie with the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday in a game suspended after 10 innings due to curfew.

The contest will be resumed June 25 with the Expos coming to bat in the 11th inning. Both

clubs had flight commitments to honor, forcing a 3:30 curfew on the ballgame.

Consecutive doubles by George Hendrick and Ken Reitz and a single by Mike Tyson had staked the Cardinals to a 2-0 lead in the second.

The Expos, shut out by St. Louis pitching for 23 2-3 innings, broke the drought when Rodney Scott singled in the sixth, advanced to second on an infield out and scored on Gary Carter's single.

### White Sox 5, A's 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Claudell Washington and Alan Bannister drove in two runs apiece and Ken Kravec and Mike Proly combined on a two-hitter Thursday, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

It was Chicago's third straight victory while the A's lost for the seventh consecutive time and have scored only 10 runs during that span.

Washington gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the third when he scored Mike Squires and Greg Pryor with a single, but Jeff Newman's fifth homer cut the Chicago lead to 2-1 in the seventh.

### Indians 8, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Toby Harrah crashed a pair of two-run homers and Mike Paxton scattered nine hits Thursday to lead the Cleveland Indians to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Paxton, 3-2, struck out six and walked none to record his second complete game of the season. Mark Lemongello, 1-5, yielded six runs over 5 2-3 innings to suffer the loss.

Cleveland snapped a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth, highlighted by Jim Norris' sacrifice fly and Harrah's first two-run homer. Toronto had opened the scoring in the first on Roy Howell's RBI groundout but the Indians countered with a three-run second.



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## Pope as remembrer Soviet Christian

GNIEZNO, Poland — Pope John Paul II flew to the cradle of Polish Sunday and in a pointed communist rulers of East Europe, thundered his support for these lands including the Soviet Union.

Injecting an openly political his speeches for the first arriving in Poland Saturday demanded, "Is it not Christ this Polish pope, this Slav pope, this precise moment in spiritual unity of Christian

Upwards of half a million applauding Poles greeted the arrived in Gniezno — the birthplace of Christianity in the country's first capital second day of the pope's nine his homeland.

Some Poles complained blocks outside the city and inspired lack of transport ke numbers down.

Departing both from his p and the tight self-restraint earlier, the first reigning Catholic pontiff to visit a com said his mission was to the Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union.

"We cannot forget these ours," he said. Then, on the moment, he shouted: "I trust they hear me."

"We are living in the age freedom of information. I w sorry if I knew that they c me."

The comments were dire Soviet Union where citizen edited coverage of the pope.

Both his address during mass before Gniezno's tow year-old cathedral and an e in an open field injected p into emotion-filled reception a million cheering and weep to their knees when "our alighted from his helicopter

About 250,000 mostly-youn him a delirious reception ea pope, crying, whispered, "knew how much I love y ones."

Black robed nuns forgot and elbowed their way onto for a glimpse of the pope.

Nearby villages were 1 Hundreds walked miles to b pope. But roadblocks 20 r Gniezno and what one priest a lack of transport kept the smaller than the expected

Strict civilian "marshal only ticket holders to the cat Some families picnicked on 90 degree heat. Boys beat scaling the churchyard wal and pulling each other up.

## UI rats key to

By MARY F. ADAMS  
 Staff Writer

Pick a disease, a dyst physiological secret, a probably find a scientist rats to research it.

More than 18,000 rats w year in UI medical research albino descendants of the brown rat.

Although some UI labs br rats, most are ordered from breeding centers and ship the UI. The rats are then researcher's lab or in an unit, which charges appro cents per day for each r maintenance.

UI College of Medicine have used rats to study nutrition, alcoholism, di disease, the effects of exer Sachs disease, a lipid disease.

No part of the rat's an unexplored. In some studies, rats give their he diabetes research, their Tay-Sachs research, their And in Dr. Charles Tipton's lab, rats run physiology lab, rats run Tipton's lab is tucked rafters of the Field House. fitness aficionados and below, Tipton's rats are b

## Trackmen face Big Ten test

By CATHY BREITENBUCHER  
 Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team, which has been weak in the distance events all year, had more "distance" problems to contend with this week in preparing for the Big Ten Championships.

Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler spent several days juggling final exam schedules and trying to figure out how his squad could make the trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., and back without encountering the gasoline station owners' strike. A few calls to Michigan, Indiana and Illinois convinced Wheeler that gas would be available, so now his thoughts are turned toward the league meet.

In the indoor meet last March, the Hawkeyes were ninth with just four points from Curt Broek's fourth-place pole vault. But the addition of the outdoor events could benefit the Iowa team, which has had its

injury problems this year.

Freshman Jeff Brown is ranked sixth in the league with an electronic-timed 53.03 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, with fellow rookie John Boyer listed eighth in the discus with a 159-8 toss. The Hawks are also listed fourth in the 400-meter relay with an auto-timed 41.14.

Broek and Randy Clabaugh share the third-place ranking in the vault with 16-foot clearances, while Charles Jones is third in the long jump (24-9) and Pete Hlavin is fourth in the high jump (6-11).

On the track, the Hawks have Jones fifth (10.64), and Tom Barclay and Dennis Mosley tied for 10th (10.74) in the 100-meters; William McCalister ninth in the 400 (48.64); and Randy Elliott ninth in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.74). The 1,600-meter relay is listed eighth (3:16.2).

Wheeler said Mosley would not be making the trip, but said the Hawks will get some help from Andy Knoedel (high jump), and Andy Jensen and

Tom Slack (400). The first-year coach said his relay teams were fairly open, but said Broek, Jensen, McCalister, Brown and Slack were likely candidates in the mile. Barclay, McCalister, Elliott, Brown and Jones were listed in the 400-meter relay.

Injuries may be critical for the Hawks, who took ninth outdoors last year. Jones is recovering from a hamstring pull he sustained at Northwestern and may not sprint. "We think he'll be able to jump. Whether he'll be able to run, we're not certain," Wheeler said.

Broek and Clabaugh in the pole vault and Jones in the long jump are probably Iowa's best chances for NCAA qualifying. The vaulters are eight inches off the standard, while Jones in nine inches away. Big Ten rules require an athlete to place in the top three in the conference meet in addition to making the national qualifying mark.

The NCAA is scheduled for May 31-June 2 at Illinois.

## Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	12	.657	Philadelphia	24	10	.697
Boston	22	12	.647	Montreal	19	12	.613
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	St. Louis	18	14	.563
New York	20	16	.556	Chicago	15	16	.500
Detroit	13	17	.433	Pittsburgh	12	18	.400
Cleveland	14	21	.400	New York	11	20	.355
Toronto	10	28	.263				
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	22	12	.647	Cincinnati	21	14	.600
Texas	21	14	.600	Houston	20	15	.568
California	21	15	.583	Los Angeles	19	13	.594
Kansas City	21	16	.568	San Francisco	17	18	.486
Chicago	18	17	.514	San Diego	15	23	.396
Oakland	12	25	.324	Atlanta	10	22	.313
Seattle	11	27	.289				

**Thursday's Results**  
 Cleveland 8, Toronto 3  
 Chicago 5, Oakland 1  
 Baltimore at Boston, night  
 Minnesota at Kansas City, night  
 Milwaukee at California, night

**Friday's Games (All Times EDT)**  
 Baltimore (Flanagan 6-2) at Toronto  
 Houston 2-4, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York (Figueroa 3-4) at Boston  
 Torrez 4-1, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit (Rozema 1-2) at Cleveland  
 Garland 1-1, 7:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Goltz 4-4) at Kansas City  
 Rodriguez 4-0, 8:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Worham 4-3) at California  
 Tanana 2-3, 10:30 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Travers 3-2) at Oakland  
 Norris 3-2, 10:30 p.m.  
 Texas (Jenkins 4-1) at Seattle  
 Honeycutt 1-3, 10:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Results**  
 Montreal 2, St. Louis 2, (susp., 10 inngs.)  
 Philadelphia 23, Chicago 22 (10 inngs.)  
 New York at Pittsburgh, night  
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, night  
 San Francisco at Houston, night

**Friday's Games (All Times EDT)**  
 Pittsburgh (Kison 1-1) at Chicago (Holzman 3-2) 2:30 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Blue 6-3) at Atlanta  
 Mahler 0-3, 7:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Vukovich 4-2) at New York  
 Scott 1-0, 8:05 p.m.  
 Montreal (Grimsley 3-2) at Philadelphia  
 Ruthven 6-0, 8:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Hooton 3-2) at Cincinnati  
 LaCoss 4-0, 8:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Owchinko 1-1) at Houston  
 Niekro 5-2, 8:35 p.m.



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