

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Legality of core revisions questioned

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association announced Tuesday that it is seeking legal advice on whether the core requirements revision process has violated student's rights.

LASA President John Pope said until such a clarification is made, he is requesting "a suspension of the process currently underway" to change the core requirements.

Pope cited the UI's "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students" which says that advice on and review of policies "rest with general university committees. Committees dealing with the activities of students include students." It also says that "student, staff and faculty members may introduce topics for the agenda, debate proposals and vote on all recommendations."

POPE SAID that since LASA's member on the Educational Policy committee — the last group to study the proposed core changes — was not allowed a vote, "students' rights have been violated."

He said that if LASA's legal counsel indicates that they have a case, LASA will ask that the process be started over again. Pope would not say who the legal counsel is.

Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster said the clause "was taken out of context" and did not pertain to the core revision process. Laster said the clause refers to "university-wide conduct such as discipline and not academic affairs."

Laster said, "LASA may have legitimate reasons for opposing the core requirements but not legal ones."

LASA WILL present its objections to the core changes at an open hearing held by the Educational Policy Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100, Phillips Hall. The meeting is being held, according to Laster, "in response to a request by several faculty members to discuss the total impact of the package."

The Liberal Arts faculty is voting by mail this week on the core revisions decided upon in faculty hearings held last month. If the package is approved, coordinating committees will be set up to decide which courses should be offered as core requirements.

But some faculty members are urging rejection of the package in protest of the Legislature's failure to give faculty a 2 percent supplemental pay increase.

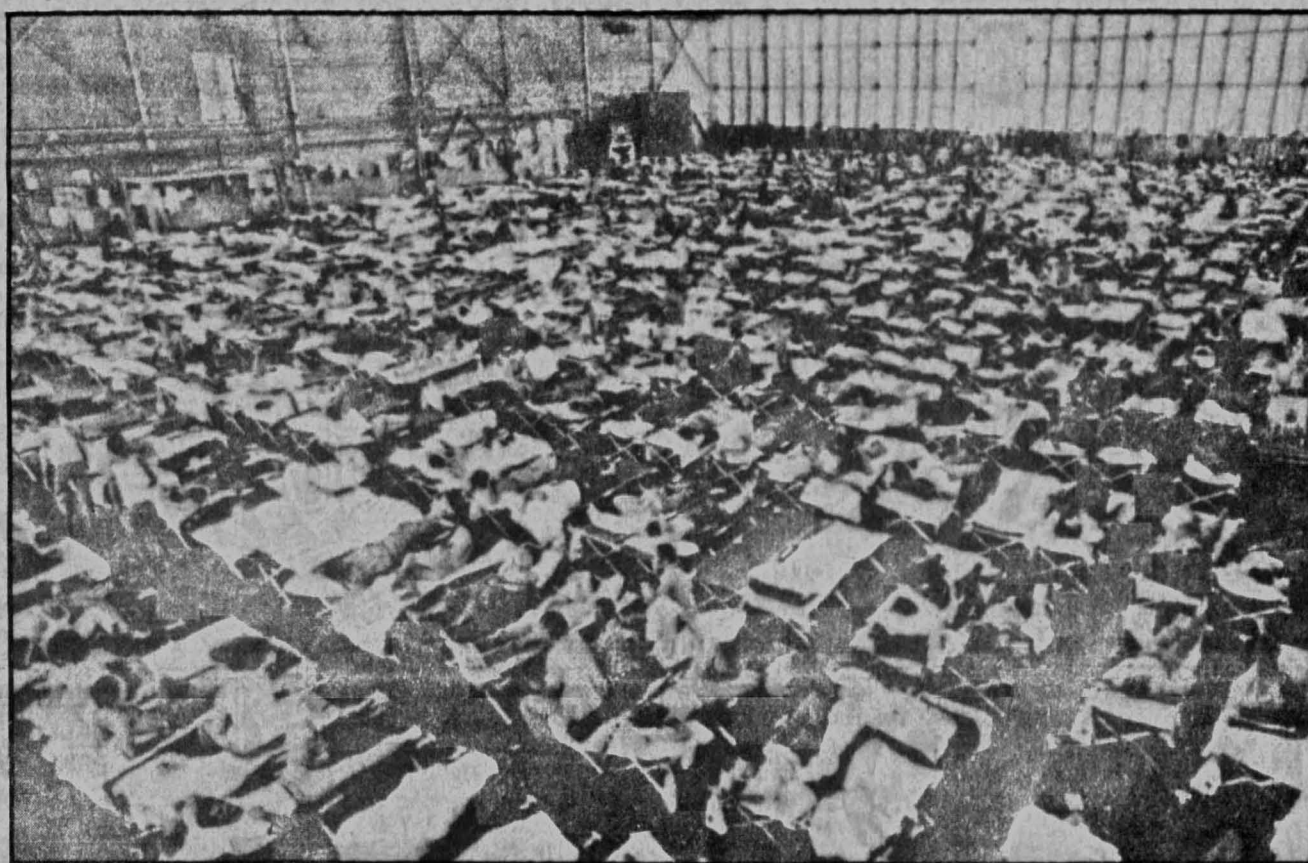
ENGLISH PROFESSOR John McLaughlin placed an ad in Tuesday's Daily Iowan stating "No 2 percent... No coordinating committees." McLaughlin said he placed the ad on behalf of the Faculty Action Committee. The coordinating committees, he said, will mean "another level of bureaucracy" for the staff.

During the 2½-year process to change the 36-year-old core requirements, three different UI committees consisting of students and faculty, and the liberal arts faculty as a whole has deliberated on the proposals.

At today's hearing, Pope said LASA "will speak against the package as a whole." He said that the recommendation that prevents students from applying core courses toward their majors will hurt students.

If the new requirements are passed, Pope said that UI's "core requirements will be disproportionate as compared to those at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa." He said this may cause "future enrollment difficulties" because students will go to other universities or community colleges.

Pope said the number of core courses a student would have to take "would hinder those trying to change majors."



Top: The Dr. Daniel, her decks filled with 465 Cuban refugees, pulls into Key West, Fla., Tuesday. Over 15,000 refugees have already passed through the docks with more boats arriving daily. Bottom: At Elgin Air Force base, hangar

No. 68 is home for nearly 700 refugees. The displaced Cubans are coming into North Florida faster than workers can build tents for them. President Carter authorized \$10 million in aid to help Florida handle the emergency.

Florida sent federal aid for refugees

By United Press International

President Carter authorized \$10 million in aid to help Florida cope with the refugee emergency and there was talk in Washington of starting an airlift from Cuba.

More National Guard troops were sent to Key West Tuesday to keep order among the refugees entering the United States on the seafloor from Cuba.

And the new arrivals got their first taste of U.S. government bureaucracy as red tape blocked release of Cuban refugees from the tent city at the Fort Walton Beach fairgrounds, forcing hundreds of new arrivals to move into a gymnasium and a hangar at Eglin Air Force Base.

Carter, after a two-hour meeting with Florida's congressional delegation, agreed the massive small-boat seafloor of Cubans between the Port of Mariel and Key West had reached emergency proportions.

THE CONGRESSMEN, worried that Carter's pledge to greet the refugees with "an open heart and open arms" would lead to an uncontrollable situation, called for a clear U.S. policy on the refugees.

None was immediately forthcoming. Some officials in Washington discussed the possibility of an airlift — which would require Cuban government consent.

In Key West, more boats crossed the Florida Straits leaving refugees at the old U.S. Navy base, where weary government officials struggled to cope with the large number of Cubans.

"We're losing ground at a less rapid pace than before," said John Taylor, a state coordinator for the refugee processing operation.

WAYNE JOY, chief inspector for the Immigration and Naturalization Service at the tent city, said today "will be the earliest anyone can be released. Even the numbers leaving then will be small because we've just established those

screening procedures."

By Tuesday evening, officials abandoned their official count and "estimated" nearly 20,000 Cubans had arrived since the Mariel-to-Key West seafloor began April 21. At least seven people have been lost at sea.

Air Force spokesman Maj. John Fergus said the camp expected to have 4,000 refugees by midnight, far more than originally expected. "We said we could be ready for 4,000 by the end of the first week. They're coming in faster than that," he said.

JOY CONCEDED the advance estimate by INS of 48 hours for processing was "overly optimistic."

Air Force Maj. John Toner said the fault lay in tardy action in Washington. "We can't release anybody until clearance arrives," he explained.

The tent city population swelled to 2,800 refugees and there were 800 more at the gymnasium and hangar at Eglin, five miles away. Cots were found for all, but those at the gym and hangar were being fed by box lunch in place of the hot meals served at the tent city.

At the tent city there were long lines at the dining facilities.

Crews of airmen, 70 to a shift, struggled to erect more tents.

MOST REFUGEES sat waiting on their cots in the 85-degree heat. A few played soccer or attempted volleyball without a net. Children played with makeshift toys.

The number of suspected criminals found among the refugees brought to Eglin increased to 62 Tuesday, up from 35 the previous day.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Driscoll Ogleby said some were being held at the Santa Rosa County jail at Milton, Fla., and the rest were being taken to a federal prison at Talladega, Ala.

Col. William Ensslin, commander of the National Guard troops in Key West, said he did not think federal decision-makers "appreciate the urgency of our problem."

Texas seeks test charge answers

By TOM DRURY
and MARIANNE SALCETTI

See editorial, page 4.

The Texas Education Agency has asked Westinghouse DataScore to answer charges that the corporation's scoring of a statewide essay test was inconsistent, state education officials said Tuesday.

The TEA also wants DataScore to examine security procedures to determine the origin of information leaks concerning scoring guidelines and results.

"We strongly suspect there were other kinds of people posing as graders," said Deputy Education Commissioner Grace

Grimes. She said that, "because of the nature of the information he appears to have," it is believed that a reporter she would not name infiltrated the operation at the former A & P grocery store at 700 S. Clinton St.

THE TEA is concerned because confidential test questions, results and individual responses have come into public view. "Westinghouse is under contract to keep it secure," Grimes said. "We have asked for verification on what has

possibly happened."

Stories in recent editions of The Daily Iowan cited numerous workers on the six-week scoring project who said that changing scoring guidelines and haphazard administration of the scoring made the results questionable. The \$1.6 million scoring took place in Iowa City in March and early April and employed about 200 local workers.

"The burden of proof's on them now," said Alton Bowen, Texas education commissioner. But he said a general lack of response from school districts going over test returns leads him to believe the results are now seen as accurate.

WITH A MAY 1 release date, education officials said all school districts should have received district test results by now.

A DataScore official refused to confirm that the TEA is seeking information on the scoring procedure and security. "I couldn't tell you anything about that. We're just referring any questions to the TEA," said Patrick Irelan, public relations representative. Grimes indicated Tuesday that the agency is short on first-hand information concerning procedural problems in scoring the 500,000 fifth- and ninth-grade

See Texas, page 7

The phonics debate: Sight vs. Sound

By VIDA BRENNER
Staff Writer

First of three

Twenty-five years ago, in his book *Why Johnny Can't Read*, Rudolf Flesch accused American educators of producing a nation of illiterates by abandoning phonics in favor of a "whole-word" sight method. In a recent *Family Circle* article, he said that nothing had changed in 25 years.

Apparently, some of his readers were

in agreement. The article mentioned the Reading Reform Foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to promoting phonics instruction in the early stages of reading. Since the article appeared, RRF has received 8,000 requests for its booklet *Johnny Still Can't Read* but You Can Teach Him at Home. Iowa parents, teachers, principals and professors from 99 communities accounted for 130 of these requests, according to Margaret Speers, Cedar Rapids RRF member.

PHONICS is a system that bases the

teaching of reading on the sounds of letters, which are later combined into words. In the mid 50s, when Flesch wrote his book, the method of teaching in vogue emphasized learning whole words by sight. Children seemed to read very quickly this way until their vocabulary expanded beyond their memory capacity.

An Iowa City woman who taught in the primary grades in Michigan in the '50s says the professional experts of that period frowned on teaching phonics. Teachers who felt phonics was "the

logical way to learn to read" had to develop methods on their own. Some teachers, even now, are using methods of teaching reading developed during the '50s. One area teacher asks her students to identify a word from its shape, to find a little word within a larger word or to guess at the word from its use in the sentence. If all else fails, the students try to "sound out" the word — that is, to use a phonetic method.

IS THERE a best method for teaching

See Phonics, page 8

Disco is dead, but not buried yet

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

Second of two

The Who was right when it sang "The Music Must Change." And it has. Disco, once dominant locally, may now be a thing of the past.

But is it really dying as terrible a death as everyone might think? No, according to music specialists in the area. They say all popular music today is strongly influenced by disco — or is a

reaction against it.

One recent strain, "new wave," may be disco's protegee.

"The new wave is combining the old stuff with a steady disco beat underneath, only much rougher," explained Larry Brewer, Musicland's assistant manager. "It's very danceable music, but (it's) not disco."

"New wave just takes a basic disco beat and adds some really bizarre lyrics to it," said Brett Owen, a theater major and self-proclaimed disco lover. "It's just a transfer of disco in a different

mode."

BASIC rock 'n' roll — the staple music of the '60s and '70s — seems to have weathered the disco era and is now enjoying a re-emergence in popularity. Hits out now, such as Pink Floyd's "The Wall," carry the underlying four-beat disco pattern.

"Those forms that were valid disco formulas will be co-opted into other music," said Tom Doherty, a graduate student in American Studies who teaches a UI course on rock 'n' roll.

"Even a group successful in rock 'n' roll like the Rolling Stones did it in 'Miss You.'"

"The smart people that can pull that off are selling a lot of records," said Rob Norton, KRNA program director. "But the staples of disco format are not putting out records as before, like the Village People. Donna Sommers, however, has got one out right now called 'On the Radio,' but she's a very talented person. I expect her to resurface in a different form."

See Disco, page 8

Changes underway after dorm survey

By WENDY BARR
Staff Writer

The "most complex assessment ever" of the UI dormitories has fostered 90 recommendations to improve the residence halls system — 41 of which will be implemented immediately, said Mitchel Livingston, director of Residence Services.

The three-part "Environmental Assessment Survey" was mailed to 560 students — or 10 percent of the dormitory population last December. Students were polled in seven areas: physical environment, intellectual-academic environment programs, regulations, security, food, and interpersonal relations and responsibility.

High among the concerns of students was laundry facilities, Livingston said. As a result, the number of washing machines will be increased at a cost of 50 cents per wash and the current number dryers will be maintained and provided free of charge.

New laundry facilities will be "phased in" beginning with the Clinton Street dormitories and then Grand Avenue dormitories, Livingston said. He estimated this would cost \$100,000.

A 12-MEMBER planning team comprised of students, faculty and Residence Services staff made the recommendations based on the survey results. Improvements in lighting and furnishings in floor lounges will also begin im-

See Dorms, page 7

Inside

Camerata

Page 6

Day 98 — Weather held hostage As the Pharmacy College rebels (or pharmacorebs, as we say) continue to disperse hostages under clear skies and highs in the mid 60s, here are the some of the places the dispersees have turned up: the old mall, the new mall, KXIC studios and Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex.

Briefly

Pope arrives in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Pope John Paul II flew from the equatorial rain forests of northern Zaire to Kenya's modern capital Tuesday, preaching the golden rule to the staunchly Christian nation at the halfway mark of his African pilgrimage.

John Paul delighted the welcoming crowd by greeting them in Swahili, the national language which is spoken throughout East Africa.

"Wananchi wote, wananchi wote wapenzi (all of the nation's people, all of the nation's beloved people)," he said. The crowd responded with a roaring cheer of approval. "John Paul Two, we love you."

"Know that there is a brother who has come to you from Rome," he said. "One who thinks of you, who loves you and is close to you in prayer."

There were thousands of young students at the airport to greet the pope, and he addressed most of his remarks to Kenya's youth, whom he noted make up more than half the population.

OPEC to discuss program for long-range pricing

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Ministers from the 13 OPEC countries gathered Tuesday for a special meeting to consider a long-term program for raising the price of their crude oil.

In what analysts described as one of the most important meetings in the 20-year history of the oil cartel, the ministers were scheduled to debate and put the finishing touches on a long-range strategy plan that would gradually lift the price of OPEC crude to the level of alternative energy resources.

The meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers was slated to open this morning in the mountain resort of Taif, just east of the Moslem holy city of Mecca.

Decisions taken at the meeting will be of vital concern to the United States, OPEC's biggest, single customer, since they could determine oil price levels for years to come, oil industry analysts said.

Peter Sellers hospitalized after suffering heart attack

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Actor Peter Sellers suffered a slight heart attack but doctors said Tuesday he was in good condition.

The star of the Pink Panther movies who recently won acclaim for his role in the film *Being There* became ill while dining at a Dublin hotel Monday night.

Sellers, 54, was taken by ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital and a spokesman said, "He spent a very comfortable night and slept well."

Sellers suffered a heart attack in 1964 and was fitted with a pacemaker six years ago.

The actor was in Dublin to make a series of television commercials for a British bank. He was expected to remain hospitalized for another three or four days.

Some of Sellers' best-known films include *The Mouse That Roared*, *The Pink Panther*, *The Return of the Pink Panther*, *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, *Revenge of the Pink Panther* and *What's New Pussycat*?

Muskie expected to win quick Senate confirmation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie is expected to win quick Senate approval as America's 58th secretary of state — perhaps as early as today so he can travel to Europe next week on official business, Senate sources said Tuesday.

Following his confirmation, Muskie, 66, is planning his first diplomatic mission to Europe, to meet with NATO allies next week and attend the 25th anniversary of the Austrian State Treaty in Vienna.

He may also meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko while in the Austrian capital.

Few if any surprises are expected at today's confirmation hearing for Muskie — who has served in the Senate since 1958 — before the Foreign Relations Committee.

Michigan forest fire brought under control

MIO, Mich. (UPI) — Firefighters late Tuesday contained a deliberately set blaze that was whipped out of control by shifting winds, ravaged 25,000 acres of northeast Michigan timber and killed one firefighter, the U.S. Forest Service said.

"The fire was under control as of 6 p.m. (5 p.m. Iowa time)," said a spokeswoman at Forest Service headquarters in Mio.

She said she did not know how long it would take to extinguish the blaze.

Quoted...

We may be prisoners, but we're also Americans.
—Harold Tillinghast, one of a group of ten convicts who have offered their services for any future rescue missions to Iran.

Postscripts

Events

Beyond Vision: New Connections in the Visual Pathway will be presented by Dr. Stephen Itaya at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1-561, the Basic Sciences Building.

Andrew Salkey, a Jamaican writer, will discuss Caribbean writing at 3 p.m. in Room 304, EPB.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an informal worship at 6:15 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

The Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The National Organization for Women of Johnson County and Iowa City will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Camera Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

David Scott will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room.

Sue Haug, Elizabeth Stuenkel-Walker and Kenneth Slavert will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Link

Link has people on file who can answer questions about registration and the draft. For information, call 353-5465.

Bone marrow transplant patient dies of pneumonia

The first patient to receive a bone marrow transplant at the UI Hospitals died Friday of pneumonia, the leading cause of death among marrow transplant patients.

Cindy Collier, 28, of Council Bluffs, received a bone marrow transplant in January as a cure for acute granulocytic leukemia. She remained in the Iowa City area after the operation and later returned to Council Bluffs, where she developed pneumonia.

Collier returned to the UI Hospitals approximately one month ago to receive treatment. She died here Friday.

Dean Borg, director of information for the UI Hospitals, said pneumonia is a "leading threat" to bone marrow transplant patients.

He said there are four other transplant patients at the hospitals, who are "progressing well."

IN MARROW transplants, the patient receives a high amount of chemotherapy in order to destroy cancerous cells. Bone marrow — which resembles blood — is taken from a donor and injected into the patient. When the transplant is completed, the marrow begins to reproduce in the patient's bones. The donor for Collier's operation was her brother, William Vogt of Council Bluffs.

The success rate for bone marrow transplants is about 65 percent, according to the team of doctors who performed the operation.

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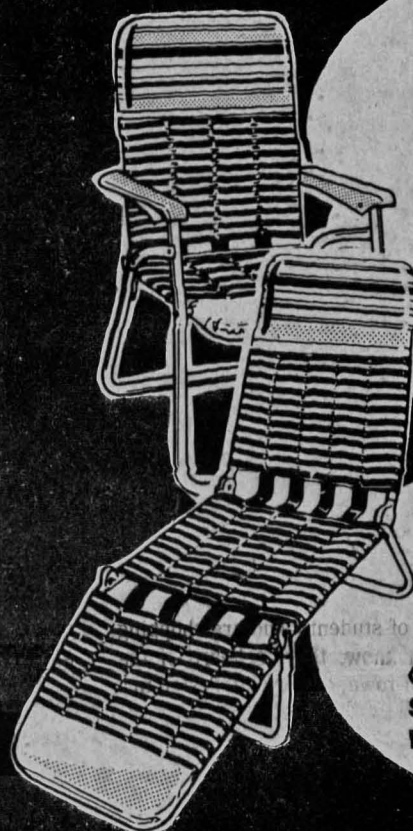
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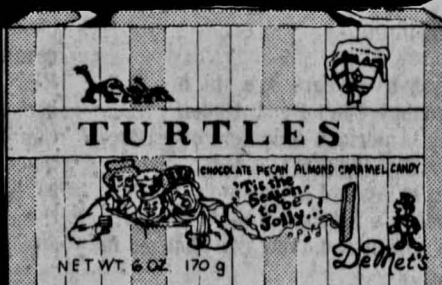
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Carter, Reagan strengthen hold on nomination bids with big wins

By United Press International

President Carter and Ronald Reagan swept through Indiana, Tennessee and North Carolina Tuesday winning big primary victories and adding scores of delegates in their march toward the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Only in the District of Columbia did Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and George Bush — the two challengers who are far behind — show promise. CBS projected Kennedy would win the nation's capital, while Bush benefitted since Reagan was not on the ballot.

It appeared that the three state sweep left Carter and Reagan each just 200 delegates short of claiming the nomination — a goal easily in reach as the final phase of the 1980 primary season began.

DESPISE the desperate odds, Bush and Kennedy said they would not drop out of the contests. The four primaries began the last 30 days of primaries culminating June 3, when nine states vote.

With Tuesday's voting the Democratic delegate totals stood at:
—Carter: 176 new delegates, for a total of 1,380.
—Kennedy: 56 new delegates, for a total of 732.5

In the Democratic race, 1,666 delegates are needed win the nomination. The Republican results were:
—Reagan: 108 new delegates, for a total of 803.

—Bush: 18 new delegates, for a total of 163.

In the Republican race, 998 delegates are needed to win the nomination.

The primaries appeared to be going as predicted. Carter did not get badly hurt in Indiana, even though parts of the state were suffering from the automobile industry slump and other recessionary signs. And Reagan's momentum did not seem to be slowed by Bush's win in Pennsylvania and close race in Texas.

There were 223 Democratic and 140 Republican delegates at stake in the four contests.

UI committee sets priority plan for emergency energy cutbacks

By JULIE VORMAN
Staff Writer

Anticipating high summer energy demands, the UI Energy Conservation Committee Tuesday finalized a priority system to determine which UI buildings will have power reduced in emergencies.

First to have electricity cutback on high-demand days will be the Main Library and Old Armory, due to the buildings' high power usage and the geographical location of feeder lines, the committee said. About 5 percent of the UI's total electricity is consumed by the library, according to John Houck, assistant to the director of the UI Physical Plant.

Power would then be reduced to administrative offices, classrooms and residence halls. Highest priority in emergency situations will be given to the Power Plant, UI Hospitals, animal laboratories and computer areas.

"WHAT WE are facing this summer is projected demand just within the practical capacity for our electrical system," said Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance and chairman of the committee. "On a very, very hot day, we may have to phase out part of the system."

An emergency transformer overload

last June forced the UI to cut electrical power to the library for several hours, Houck said.

Bezanon said transformers may be pushed to their limits again this summer if any mechanical breakdowns occur.

The construction of a West Side transformer next year will expand the UI's electrical capacity for the next decade and provide power for additions to UI Hospitals and for the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

GEORGE NICKELSBURG, chairman of the subcommittee that developed the plan, said the priority system is "an attempt to come up with a rationale for why we turn off what we turn off." Life-sustaining activities and heat-sensitive computers, as well as the UI Power Plant, deserve first consideration, he said.

But Nickelsburg said some of the priorities are flexible; power for classrooms is less important in the evenings and electricity to the residence halls is less vital during daylight hours. The buildings given priority in an emergency would vary with the time of day, expected length of the shutdown and other factors, he said.

The committee's plan is a "first step" in improving the efficiency of the electrical distribution lines, Houck said. Despite the newly-approved list of load-

shedding priorities, he said, mechanical limitations of the power system may prevent its full implementation.

ELECTRICAL feeder lines to campus buildings were designed for geographical proximity and follow the natural growth of the campus, Houck said. Consequently, in shedding electrical loads, large sections of the campus must be reduced as a single unit, he explained. "We'll implement these priorities as best we can," he said.

A voluntary conservation effort is another "very important" feature in preventing emergency power overloads, Bezanon said. Continuing a system begun last summer, personnel in major UI buildings will be requested to turn off unnecessary lights and air conditioners, he said.

"If everybody shut off their window air conditioner, we'd save about 10 percent in electricity," Bezanon said.

SUMMER energy demands peak around 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, Houck said, with decreased levels during the lunch hour. About half of the UI's electricity is purchased from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which occasionally interrupts its supply to the UI, forcing emergency load-shedding, he said.

'Majority of applicants won't enroll'

Despite a 20 percent increase in admissions applications from prospective freshmen, one UI official is predicting less than half will lead to the enrollment of new students next fall.

Approximately 5,500 applications for the 1980-81 academic year have been processed by the UI Admissions Office — an increase of about 1,100 requests from last year at this time, according to Director John Moore.

"But I'd say we might end up with 7 to 8 percent," Moore said. "I'm sticking my neck out, but that's what I'd say now."

IN THE FALL of 1979, 2,825 new freshmen enrolled at the UI, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Moore said a number of high school stu-

dents submit applications to more than one college or university. "Part of this is the number of students who are shopping around. You know, they've heard of the University of Iowa, they're interested in a course and they think it sounds good, so they'll send an application here," Moore said.

"Maybe they've heard Drake University is a good private school and they'll send one to that school. Then maybe there's a community college around the corner, so they'll apply to that school, too."

As students begin to make choices, the 20 percent increase will give way to a smaller percentage of students planning to enroll at the UI, Moore said.

HE ATTRIBUTES the increase in ad-

missions applications to a bleak economy that has caused high school graduates and others frustrated with the job market to apply to less expensive state schools.

"There also seems to be a trend that a larger percentage of high school graduates are going on to school," Moore said. "And in my mind the University of Iowa is still the best place to get an education in Iowa."

Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator of institutional data, said the UI has projected that enrollment will peak during 1980-81 and begin a decline that will continue for the rest of the next decade. But she said that enrollment probably will drop only about 100 students in 1981-82.

Toward the end of the decade, the projections indicate a slight increase in the number of UI freshmen and sophomores.

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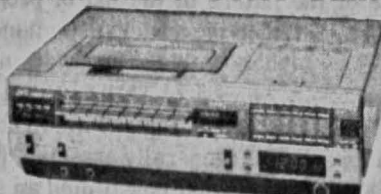
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12 - 14 Boys & Girls	5 km/5	5 each	—	free
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Seniors I & II (points race)	Distance	Places	Time	Fee
Seniors	35km/35	10/\$700	3:35	\$4.50
Juniors	30km/30	5/\$250	5:00	\$3.50
Seniors III & IV	30 km/30	7/\$300	5:00	\$3.50

Citizens' Feature Events - Non-USCF-licensed riders

Ages	Distance	Places	Time	Fee
18 - 34 Men & Women	10 km/10	5 each	6:00	free
34 & Up Men & Women	7 km/7	5 each	6:20	free

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Hijacker demands \$10 million ransom

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A teen-age gunman hijacked a Portuguese Boeing 727 airliner carrying 83 passengers and nine crewmen Tuesday, forcing it to fly to Madrid where he demanded a \$10 million ransom payment, police said.

The pistol-carrying hijacker, identified by the Portuguese news agency ANOP as Luis Rodrigues, 18, released 62 of the passengers before dawn today at Barajas International Airport outside Madrid.

Police sources said the hijacker demanded \$10 million ransom for the remaining 29 hostages.

Airport sources said the young man, identified as Portuguese, apparently was deranged.

The passengers released, mostly women and children, were reported in good condition in the airline terminal. Portuguese ambassador Sa Coutinho, called into the negotiations by the hijacker, rushed to Barajas International Airport and talked to the young man from the control tower, news agencies reported.

The hijacker told Coutinho he wanted the plane refueled to fly on to Switzerland.

ANPO quoted released passengers as saying Rodrigues, who was traveling first class, "looked nervous throughout the flight."

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Examination of a test

It may have seemed a simple enough task at the beginning. The Texas Legislature wanted to find out how well Texas children "write." They chose the Educational Testing Service to design and field test the exam, and Westinghouse DataScore to score it.

If much is unclear, what is clear is that there are enough doubts about the internal consistency of the scoring, and about the lack of consistency between the test design and the scoring design, to warrant an outside evaluation.

The Texas Education Agency, with a mandate from the Texas legislature, wanted to measure students' writing performance with a test designed to be scored by specific criteria. But they accepted a test designed to be scored by value judgements of overall quality.

And the test designed by ETS created problems from the start. The students were told to "write to the principal and tell which one program (driver education, school athletics, art, music, or vocational education) you most want to keep. Be sure to give the reason for the one you choose." One problem is immediately clear: What constitutes a "reason" for a ninth grader?

Another problem shows up when the tests are scored. The reasons for keeping vocational education or driver education can be expressed in practical and impersonal terms: It is very difficult to get a job and perform daily life tasks without knowing how to drive. But the reasons for keeping art are more easily expressed in personal and abstract terms: People need to have some sense of the beautiful to be sensitive humans and art satisfies my creative urges.

The question, because of the nature of the list of programs and because it directs students to write to the principal, demand that both logical and personal reasons be acceptable. They were not.

There was some confusion on the part of TEA as to what the test was to measure and ETS sent out conflicting and ambiguous signals to the students. It asked for reasons (generally associated with a demand to be logical) without defining what constituted an acceptable reason, and it signaled the student to be personal.

Then Westinghouse entered the picture. It started out by requiring the scorers to grade 35 to 50 tests an hour, a rate that does not permit careful consideration of each essay. Each essay was scored by two people with differences in scoring resolved by a third person.

Westinghouse neither designed the test nor field-tested it; it relied on the field work done by ETS. That meant that Westinghouse had no way of forecasting the kinds of scoring problems that would be encountered. Consequently, as the tests were scored, Westinghouse made more revisions in the scoring criteria than would have been necessary if Westinghouse had done some of its own field testing. And although it did rescure the essays graded between the first and second set of guidelines, it did not go back and rescure later on when the guidelines were further and frequently modified.

One expert in the field, William Coffman, E.F. Lindquist Professor of Educational Measurement, said a one to ten range would be more accurate than the 0 to four range used, and that disputes in scoring should have been solved by adding the scores together rather than calling in a third person. And Westinghouse failed to get general information for the scorers about what school was like in Texas — for example, vocational education also includes remedial English.

Serious questions have been raised about the testing and scoring procedures. Before the results are used, the state of Texas should commission an objective, outside evaluation of the essay test and its results.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The legacy of Josip Broz Tito

Speculation that the Soviet Union might now or in the future take military action against Yugoslavia is hawkish political rhetoric. But clearly a danger exists if the United States or the Soviets attempt to use Yugoslavia as a pawn in more or less obscure East-West power struggles.

With the death of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, one of the last of the World War II leaders and the only Communist leader in Europe whose party came to power without the direct aid of Soviet armies, Yugoslavia's genuine commitment to non-alignment may be endangered.

Throughout his 35-year rule, Tito kept Yugoslavia staunchly independent. By creating a "collective leadership" to run the country — a 24-member party presidium and a nine-member state presidency — Tito made it impossible for a man as powerful as he to emerge after his death. But now there is no longer a strong national leader determined to steer a middle course.

Titoism rested on three cornerstones: foreign policy of non-alignment and independence; domestic policy of unity among diverse ethnic groups; and an economic system based on workers' self-management. The tenets of Titoism are well ingrained in Yugoslavia's social structure and will not be easily pulled away. But because the three are so strongly interrelated, an attack from outside forces on any one of them would damage Tito's legacy.

The economic base may be most vulnerable to attack. Stabilization programs intended to slow Yugoslavia's already overheated economy have not had much effect. In 1979, the country's inflation rate was reportedly 23 percent, though some Western economists believe it was closer to 30 percent. And the country's trade deficit was nearly \$6 billion.

In the post-Tito era, Yugoslavia's international stature will be declining in the midst of the revival of Cold War politics in the United States. The country will be open to aggressive moves by Eastern or Western powers. But for them to view Yugoslavia as a new frontier and struggle to take advantage of it would destroy Yugoslavia's hard-earned autonomy and carry the Cold War back to Europe.

MAUREEN ROACH
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360

Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

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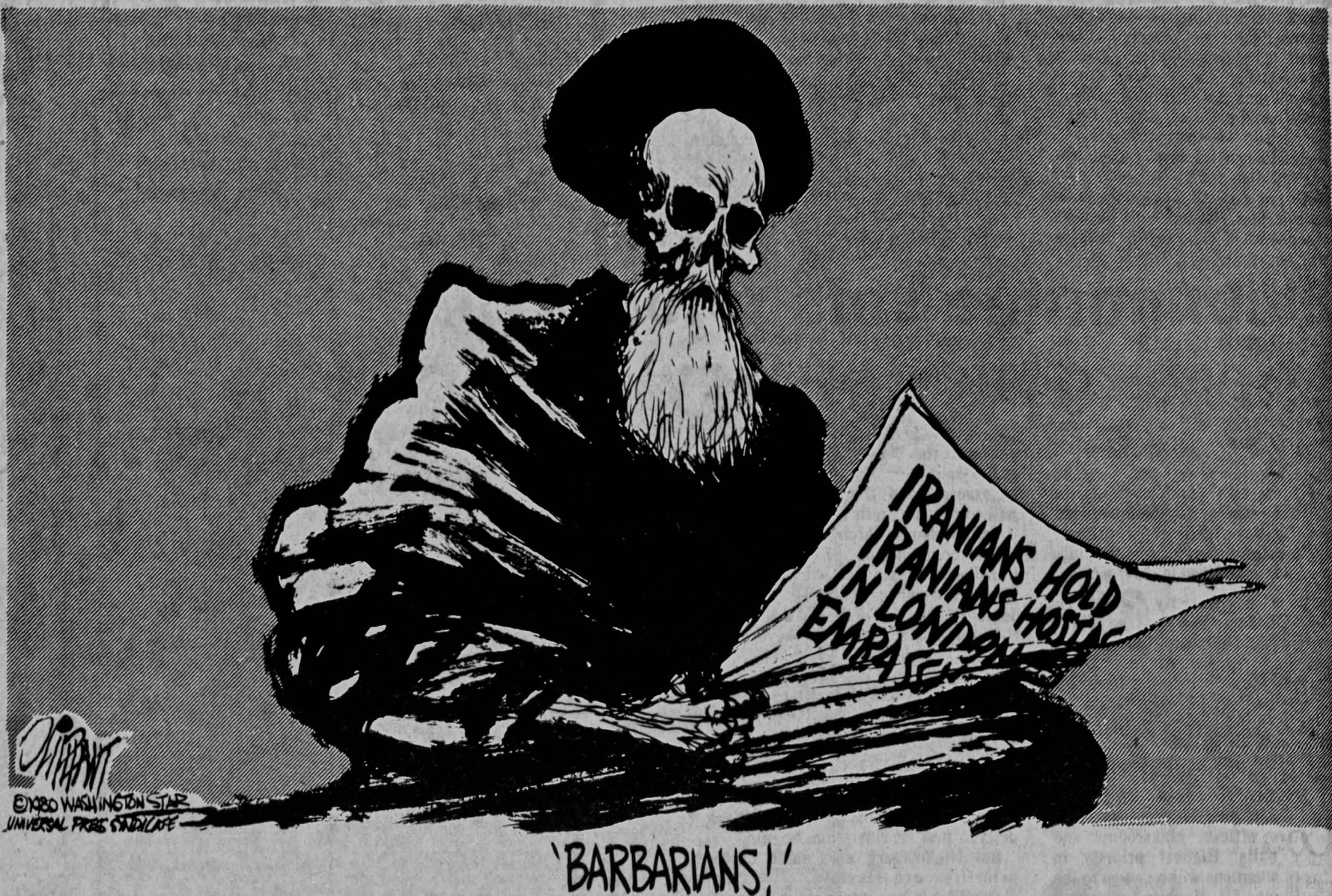
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The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Club thanks senate for \$15.30

To the editor:

I would like to suggest to the Student Senate a way to ease its budgeting difficulties: If it had shown the same generosity to other organizations that it showed to the UI Folk Dance Club, it could have funded not 40, but 7,747 student groups out of its \$118,531.

I'm not complaining — much — and I'm certainly not surprised, since I realize that folk dancing seems pretty trivial to anyone but a folk dancer. Still, it amuses me that Voices of Soul thinks it was discriminated against when the senate allocated it over a sixth of a very large request (over a fourth under the revised budget), whereas the Folk Dance Club, which must have made about the most modest request submitted by any group (\$137.84), was granted a whole, glorious ninth of it, for a grand total of \$15.30!

Thank you, senate. We promise to spend it wisely.

Leslie Scott
Secretary-Treasurer
UI Folk Dance Club

Sports

To the editor:

Earlier last week the Budgeting and Auditing Committee of the Student Senate spent many long hours in the preparation of the 1980-81 budget for Student Activities. I believe that the senate has committed several grave errors that will ultimately effect thousands of UI students. In particular, I would like to comment on the vast reduction of money in the area of recreation and sport groups.

Rec and sport groups are a collection of 15 student clubs and teams that have, for some incomprehensible reason, been lumped under one heading. This is unfair in itself, as these groups are diverse in not only type, but in needs, design and

Letters

plans for the future.

In any case, partly because of the above mentioned coalescing of sport groups and partly for other reasons, the rec and sport groups organization suffered unbelievable funding cutbacks.

I am not at all against minority groups, but if one looks at the list of student activities receiving funds, it is very apparent that for those of us who are not members of some minority, there is very little for us to belong to and participate in except sports and rec clubs. I've heard it said in an argument against us that we don't have the social value of such groups as the anti-abortion groups, etc. To this ludicrous statement I say, bull! The ultimate essence of all sports is to develop the ability to work with team members productively towards the realization of a common goal. In other words, sports teach teamwork and if that has no redeeming social value, I don't know what does.

Another significant argument for the increase of sport and rec groups is the certainty that they are instrumental in spreading the name and reputation of this school throughout the nation. What many people don't realize is that these clubs and teams compete on an inter-collegiate level and indeed many, such as the ski team, must vie with numerous teams that have varsity status at their own school. With an average budget of \$400, Iowa's teams are sorely tried in their attempts to carry the Hawkeye name to schools with relatively unlimited sport budgets.

Probably one of the most important aspects on the side of the recreation and sport clubs at the UI is the fact that anyone can join. Anyone.

Because of the factors I have mentioned and many others, the sport and rec groups on this campus are growing

by leaps and bounds. At present these programs are helping to make the college years of over 1500 people some of the best and most productive years of their lives. This valuable service provided by these clubs will grow if given the chance. However, this growth and the vast amount of advantages that come from it will not continue if the present fund allocation methods are not changed.

Gordon W. Gates
UI Ski Team-Club president
2123 Quadrangle

Horror

To the editor:

I feel compelled to express my horror at the fact that you acknowledged such a degrading game as "find the hole" in the April 21 DI. Furthermore, I find it hard to comprehend how a woman could participate in a game that only condones the lack of equality in a patriarchal society. What kind of women are these who find humor in subjecting themselves to domination and ridicule?

Rikki Carol

Testing

To the editor:

After reading with great interest the two articles in the DI, I feel compelled to present yet another opinion. I too, was a scorer at Westinghouse, on the fifth grade papers, and here are a few of my observations.

I also was critical of the scoring criteria and the changes in criteria (actually, the question wasn't that great either!), but I, and the people scoring near me, tried to compensate for this,

and remarked that the next time Westinghouse did something of this magnitude, we hoped they would have the "bugs" worked out ahead of time. In other words, we tried to do the best with what we were given, considering that the interest of a child was at stake.

My scoring mates were people of integrity — many were in my age bracket and had children in school like myself, ranging from college-age to elementary-age children. We were truly interested in this educational process and viewed the test as a guide and help in the education of a child. We also gave a day's work for a day's dollar earned!

I did not realize that the test would result in remedial financial aid, but I can only applaud the state of Texas for trying to diagnose a problem and then solve it. As a parent, I've been acutely aware of the decline of education in the past 10 years. If Texas is going to help the students who need it (and believe me, from the basis of many of those test I read, help is needed!), that is all to the good. I also believe it's better to catch the problems that exist in the lower grades; ninth grade is almost too late.

Finally, if there are future tests of this nature (scored at a godly hourly rate), I suggest that Westinghouse be more critical and careful at the hiring level. Nothing irritated me more in the articles than the "anonymous scorers and leaders" who offered their opinions. We were asked to sign papers at the end of the six week working period to indicate our interest in future work of this nature, and I can only suppose that those who remained anonymous also wished to be rehired, again at a very generous hourly wage.

It's rather like biting the hand that pays you, isn't it?

Janet Wood
B2-080

Spy master was a headhunter

Alfred Hitchcock was, in the 1950s, ironic proof of the 1960s thesis that violence is just as American as apple pie. As American as John Wayne or the hot dog.

Then why were the French saying all those nice but odd things about Hitchcock? Admittedly, the French have always genuflected to certain "sorts" in the American tradition, from Edgar Allan Poe to Jerry Lewis. But why Hitchcock, of all people?

One explanation, of course, is that the French always knew Hitchcock was not an American. Even Americans knew he was born in England. But so, for that matter, were Bob Hope and Cary Grant. In all three cases, passports long ago seemed to replace birth certificates.

BUT THE FRENCH did not think of Hitchcock as English. They knew he was, in terms of artistic birth, a German — the product of 1920's expressionism. There are two mainstays of film on history in America. One, the Dickensian, dating from Griffith's melodrama and Mack Sennett's music hall routine, runs through John Ford (an Irishman) and

Outrider Garry Wills

Charles Chaplin (another British import). This stream is sentimental, but works within the conventions of realism, exactly as Dickens did.

The other stream was German, and it came to America with directors like Fritz Lang and Ernst Lubitsch. It is anti-sentimental and anti-realistic. Hitchcock belongs to that school. His plots gave beneath your feet like quicksand. Nothing was real in him but the moment and his manipulation of it. When he tried straight comedy, he was perilously close to Jerry Lewis (our own Mr. Hulot).

BY THE END of his career, Hitchcock disliked actors as much as Toscanini came to dislike singers. Ingrid Bergman had to give way to Tippi Hedren, and Cary Grant to Rod Taylor — just as Toscanini came to think Giuseppe

Valdengo and Herva Nelli the ideal interpreters of Verdi. (Herbert von Karajan is following the same path with his choice of obviously unfitted singers for his operas: The conductor will be a star if he has to destroy every other kind of star along the way.)

Hitchcock's favorite actors, by the end, were special-effect birds and stuffed fowls of Psycho. The biggest taxidermist's triumph in movies sits in the chair of Tony Perkin's mother — Hitchcock's very own Herva Nelli.

The French loved Hitchcock for his German expressionist tricks — from the ceiling made transparent to the eyes of fear (The Lodger, 1926) to the glass of milk with a light bulb in it to rivet the eye (Suspicion, 1941). Hitchcock played games on the audience's nerve system; and audiences accepted their own victimization, since it was also obviously just a trick at the end.

RAYMOND CHANDLER, who was a good critic as well as Philip Marlowe's creator, did the screenplay for Strangers on a Train, and concluded of Hitchcock:

"He is always ready to sacrifice dramatic logic (insofar as it exists) for the sake of a camera effect or a mood effect...In almost all his pictures, there is some point where the story ceases to make any sense whatever and it becomes a chase, but he doesn't mind. This is very hard on a writer...a Hitchcock movie has to be all Hitchcock." Often, that was enough; but not always. Sometimes he could be beat in his own spy specialty by a Herman Shumlin who stayed true to a great writer (Graham Greene in The Confidential Agent, 1945.)

THOUGH HITCHCOCK is normally called a weaver of suspense and spells, his art was ultimately cold and cerebral, a kind of chess game. That is why I welcome any new showing of The Lady Vanishes, but I cannot imagine looking forward to a 10th or 12th viewing of it, as I can to The Searchers or City Lights. We sentimentalists may be soft at heart, but once one gets our heart, the tie is iron. Hitchcock only had our heads — which, I guess, is all he wanted.

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Mechanics strike Ozark over benefits, pension

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Union mechanics struck Ozark Air Lines Tuesday, halting air service to 57 cities in 20 states, and union officials predicted a long walkout.

Talks between Ozark and the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Organization broke down around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday. Within minutes, the 700-member union set up pickets and Ozark canceled all flights through at least May 12.

The mechanics' strike is the airline's second major walkout in a year. Flight attendants were on strike for 52 days last year.

"We're predicting it will be a long strike," said mechanics' union spokesman John Turbe.

AT AN afternoon press conference, union officials said the two sides had reached agreement on the wage provisions for the three-year contract but still were at odds on a pension plan and other fringe benefits.

"They want the wage increases every year and we want them at six-month intervals," said O.V. Delle-Femine, the union's national director.

The wage hike would raise hourly pay to \$14 an hour at the end of the agreement in 1982, up from the present rate of \$10.46 an hour.

"For the first time in the negotiations there

was some reasonable dialogue last night but it came too late," Delle-Femine said. "Our counter-proposal was rejected so we had to strike."

THE STRIKE is the second by union mechanics against Ozark in seven years. The strike in 1973 lasted 11 weeks and a walkout in 1970 lasted for a week.

Ozark carries some 14,000 passengers daily and provides the only major airline service to Champaign-Urbana, Decatur, Quincy and Springfield in Illinois; Burlington, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Mason City and Waterloo in Iowa; and Columbia-Jefferson City and Springfield in Missouri. Ozark service extends to New York, Miami, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

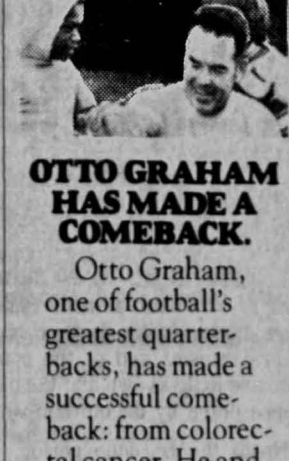
The mechanics, working for nearly a year without a contract, were seeking a 35 percent wage increase over three years, plus cost-of-living provisions and improved fringe benefits.

Ozark spokesman Charles Ehler said the company offered the mechanics a 38.6 percent wage increase Monday just before the midnight strike deadline Monday.

UNION spokesman John Turbe disputed the company's figures.

"Last night's offer is basically the same package as before," Turbe said.

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Convicts ready for Iran raid

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Ten Rhode Island prison inmates, nine of them convicted murderers, have offered President Carter their services for any future attempts to rescue 53 American hostages in Iran. The group, calling itself

Freedom Force I, made its offer in a letter mailed to the White House April 25, the day the failed rescue was announced. "We are not asking to be pardoned. All we want is to do what no one else seems to be

able to do. We sincerely and deeply feel we can and will succeed where it seems others have failed," the letter said. "We are above all true Americans. We are ready and proud to be called upon to help free the Americans in Iran."

able to do. We sincerely and deeply feel we can and will succeed where it seems others have failed," the letter said. "We are above all true Americans. We are ready and proud to be called upon to help free the Americans in Iran."

\$1.3 million suit filed against UI for class registration refusal

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Claiming his civil and constitutional rights were violated because the UI refused to let him register, an Iowa City man filed a suit Tuesday seeking \$1.3 million in damages from the state Board of Regents.

A petition filed in Johnson County District Court by Elmo C. Tatum, 1131 Third Ave.,

register, but a meeting was never scheduled by UI officials.

Tatum is demanding a jury trial to settle the matter. He seeks \$900,000 in punitive damages, \$300,000 for the alleged act, and \$100,000 for stress and emotional suffering.

Misdemeanor charges of public intoxication and interference with official acts against UI senior Cedric Shaw in February were dismissed by Johnson County Magistrate Leon Spies last month.

In a hearing April 7, Spies ruled that Shaw was innocent of the intoxication charge because the prosecution had failed to present an adequate case. The charge of interference with official acts was then taken under advisement and Spies returned an innocent verdict on the second count April 14, according to court records.

Shaw was a Hawkeye defensive back during the 1979 football season.

Courts

charges that the UI accepted him with senior status to the undergraduate program in the College of Liberal Arts prior to the 1979 fall semester but then would not allow him to register for classes.

Tatum says that after being refused to sign up for classes he tried to arrange a hearing with administrative officials to learn why he could not

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15th Jupiter moon discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., has discovered a 15th moon circling Jupiter, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday.

NASA said Dr. Stephen Synnott of the Voyager Optical Navigation Team found the new

satellite while trying to confirm the existence of another new moon — 1979 J1, discovered last October.

While searching through pictures taken by NASA's Voyager 1 spacecraft March 5, 1979, NASA said, Synnott noticed a shadow crossing Jupiter's surface where no shadow should have been.

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University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '80 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED			CANCELED		
Dept Crs Sec			Dept Crs Sec		
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	06F 128 000	067			067
004 016 031	06F 215 000	067			067
010 021 317	06K 070 001	003 235 001			067
010 031 350	06K 070 032				070
010 031 352		008 149 000			287
010 031 387	06L 165 003	010 021 008			387
011 035 030	06M 132 002				387
011 035 031	06M 139 003	010 040 003			387
011 009 000		030 143 000			387
011 023 031	08W 010 001	039 171 000			387
035 053	08Z 242 000	031 167 000			NOT
037 003 001	08T 202 000	031 234 000			Dept
		031 331 000			748
042 281 094	22C 106 101	036 153 000			PENDE
06A 001 002					Dept
06A 002 301	22S 008 001	039 178 000			010

Camerata program a rare treat

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

For its spring concert, the Camerata Singers, a 36-member choral group under the direction of Richard Bloesch, will perform an off-the-beaten-track program of sacred works. The pieces are drawn from three centuries of choral music; and of the composers, two are little-known and the others are represented by uncommon works.

From the Baroque period, Bloesch has chosen two pieces by Bach — but not by any Bach with which concertgoers are familiar. Johann Sebastian and the four of his sons who followed musical careers are simply the best-known representatives of a large, multi-branched German musical family.

Johann Christoph Bach (1642-1703) was a third cousin of Johann Sebastian (their grandfathers were brothers). His motet, "Ich lasse dich nicht," for

Music

double chorus, organ (David Jenkins) and continuo instruments, is a setting of a text from Genesis (Jacob's charge to the angel with whom he wrestled).

Johann Ludwig Bach (1677-1731), an even more distant cousin, based his cantata for choir, soloists, strings and organ on the text "Die mit Traenen saen" ("He that sows in tears shall reap in joy"), which Brahms also used in his Requiem. The soloists include sopranos Marie Knapp, Mary Lee and Susan Weddle; altos Carol Christensen and Kathryn Pearson; tenors Jerry Benser and John Sether; and bass David van Abbema.

THE 19TH century offerings begin with a Kyrie (the first movement of the Catholic Mass) by Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847). A goodly amount of Mendelssohn's choral music has

been lost, and this work was not discovered and published until 1964. Interestingly enough, it includes no "Christe eleison," the textual response that always forms the center of a Kyrie setting, leading scholars to believe that it is part of a lost setting of the entire Mass.

The singers then perform the Kyrie and Agnus Dei from an unaccompanied Mass in E-flat, Op. 109 (1878) by the German organist and teacher Josef Rheinberger (1839-1901). Bloesch, while researching choral music of the Romantic era, found a passing reference to the work which called it as "one of the most beautiful a cappella masses of the 19th century." Intrigued by the description, he tracked the work to the Munich Staatsbibliothek, acquired a microfilm copy of the score and prepared the edition from which the choir worked.

FOR ITS 20th century selections, the group begins with four early motets by

Aaron Copland (b. 1900). Written in 1925, when he was a student of the noted French composition teacher Nadia Boulanger (she, in fact, conducted the first performance of the set), they were not published until 1979. The texts are "Help us, O Lord," "Thou, O Jehovah," "Have mercy on us" and "Sing ye praises."

The concert concludes with a setting of the popular text to Psalm 150, "Laude Dominum" ("Praise the Lord"), by Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera (b. 1916). Originally for chorus and orchestra, the work in this performance will use the composer's own two-piano reduction; Mary Klott and Jerome Lenk are the pianists. For the closing Alleluia, the Camerata will be assisted by 15 members of Sugar and Spice, an Iowa City girls' chorus directed by Janet Barrett.

The Camerata concert, which is free and open to the public, is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

Carson signs three-year NBC contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Carson has signed a new three-year, multi-million contract with NBC which calls for him to appear on the air four hours a week, it was announced Tuesday.

The contract was signed Monday and made public at the RCA stockholders meeting by Edgar Griffiths, chairman of RCA, the parent company of NBC.

The "Tonight" show, under the new agreement, will come out in a new, one-hour edition from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Iowa time, starting in September.

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Dat cwazy wabbit turns Warner screening wacky

By M.D. MCGUIRE
Special to The Daily Iowan

In 1938, when the Warner Bros. cartoon unit produced a modest Porky Pig film in which the stuttering swine met a crazy rabbit, a star was born. By World War II, Bugs Bunny became a household name, outstripping the popularity of such formidable competition as Popeye and Mickey Mouse.

The Warner Bros. loony menagerie of brassy cartoon animals, spearheaded by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, were the subjects of a body of stylish films, nine of which will be screened at the Iowa City Public Library.

CORNY CONCERTO (1943) may be the best of Robert Clampett's reckless films. Every scene in this spoof of the awesome Fantasia is pure cheek, with Elmer Fudd as a seedy Stokowski conducting Strauss while Bugs and Porky perform slapstick ballet.

Friz Freleng, the master of the running gag and fluid musical synchronizatin, is represented by two films in the program. In *The Wabbit Who Came to Supper* (1942), Bugs takes advantage of a clause in the will of Elmer's Uncle Louie to ingratiate his way into the Fudd household. Daffy and Bugs are a pair of competing hoofers in

Show Biz Bugs (1957). The Freleng style is expository, filmed in long takes, as opposed to the comparably staccato cutting of his colleagues. (The Chuck Jones cartoon, *What's Opera, Doc* has 104 cuts in 6 minutes, and one wag claims it "makes Alain Resnais look like Antonioni.")

ACROBATTY BUNNY (1945) and Daffy Duck *Slept Here* (1947) are directed by Robert McKimson, who emerged from the Clampett unit much influenced by the breakneck Clampett style.

Chuck Jones developed the most distinctive personal style of any of the Warner animators. His films are models of precision timing and comic irony, and often broke new ground in cartoon design and use of screen space. *Duck Amuck* totally shatters all the conventions of animation, with Daffy at war with the animator himself. *The Scarlet Pumpernickel*, *Duck Dodgers in the 24½ Century* and *Rabbit Hood* are all superb genre parodies in the library program. Jack L. Warner felt personally insulted by *The Scarlet Pumpernickel*, in which Daffy tries to sell a swashbuckling script to a studio executive named "J.L."

Showtimes are 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and Thursday at the Public Library Story Hour Room. Admission is free.

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Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1 "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

DI Classifieds

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Commando explosives triggered booby traps in London embassy

LONDON (UPI) — Explosives thrown by army commandos who rescued 19 hostages from the Iranian Embassy apparently touched off booby-trap devices planted by the terrorists and ignited the fire that damaged the building, police said Tuesday.

The police also disclosed that days before the bloody climax of the six-day siege, the Iranian-Arab gunmen had dropped demands for the release of 91 ethnic Arabs jailed in Iran and wanted only "free exit from the country...by aircraft."

While police experts combed the shell of the burned embassy, Peter Duffy, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad said he "personally believed...in excess of five gunmen" were involved in the siege but stressed final proof lay in the rubble.

OTHER OFFICIALS said there were

six gunmen — five slain and one in custody.

But a Scotland Yard spokesman said the body count was still uncertain and two or three unidentified bodies remained in the embassy rubble, making six or seven dead in all — including the two hostages killed by the terrorists hours before the commando assault.

The 19 rescued hostages relived their six days of terror for police investigators trying to piece together exactly what happened, what went wrong and why.

Only one of the two dead hostages was identified. He was Abbas Lavasani, 25, the embassy press counselor.

"We do not mourn his death," said Iranian Consul General Saytollah Ehdade, who was not at the embassy during the siege. "He wanted to be a martyr for Islam. We are happy his wish was granted."

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS said the other slain hostage was a military attaché.

While declining to give details of the raid by the British team of Strategic Air Services commandos, Deputy Assistant Commissioner John Dellow said he believed "most of the loud noise and explosions were part of the military attack."

As for the subsequent fire, "It is likely, I think, that the amount of material left about by the terrorists was likely to be something that could have caused a fire."

Throughout Tuesday, police searched the building, its floors collapsed by the fire and explosions that rocked the London neighborhood during the 10 minute assault.

"There are at least two bodies still in the embassy," Duffy said, "and I personally believe we may find more."

Brezhnev will attend Tito's funeral

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a rare tribute to the man who so often defied the Soviet Union, the Kremlin announced Tuesday that President Leonid Brezhnev would lead the Soviet delegation to the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito.

But diplomats quickly discouraged speculation that Brezhnev's appearance in Belgrade could lead to an announced Soviet-American summit.

The funeral in Belgrade Thursday will be one of the largest gatherings of world leaders in history. Besides Brezhnev, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guo-Feng will be among the top leaders from East and West attending.

But President Carter, preoccupied with the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, various domestic problems and his own electoral campaign, is sending Vice President Walter Mondale.

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Dorms

mediately. "Furnishings are somewhat spartan in some areas," Livingston said. "We want to improve the attractiveness in some of the lounges and make them conducive to studying and social activities."

The recommendations also include reworking temperature controls to prevent overheating and providing additional recreational facilities in the dorms.

"This is an absolute dream," Livingston said of the survey. "It gives us a much better perspective of what the conflict areas are."

Because data is broken down dormitory by dormitory, "It lets us know if they are isolated or

system-wide problems." Livingston said. "System-wide concerns allow us to take definitive actions," he said. "And you know that the money is well spent."

THE SURVEY gathered statistical data, but also allowed students to write about five items they felt strongly about and suggest ways to improve the situation. They were also asked to list and offer solutions to three items not dealt with in the survey.

"I am tired of having to respond to individual or isolated occurrences without the benefit of having a picture of the total reality about the issues," Livingston said.

With percentage figures to fall back on, over-reactions to a crisis are prevented, Livingston said. For example, students responded overwhelmingly that they feel safe living in dormitories despite security concerns of the administration and do not favor "locking the whole place up," he said.

According to the survey, students also oppose the suggestion of locking vending machines at midnight as a way to decrease vandalism.

"It's nice to have some facts to fall back on," Livingston said. "Now we don't have to rely on the horror stories."

Continued from page 1

Texas

essays. The essay exams are part of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills, the first-ever statewide test of Texas students.

"I HOPE Westinghouse can ferret out what the problems are," Grimes said. She said the TEA wants any workers with information on inconsistencies to contact the agency, but also questioned whether those who have complained have a "vendetta" against DataScore.

Since May 1, when Texas school districts began receiving the test results, some school administrators have questioned the validity of the scores. The Ysleta and El Paso districts have noted an abundance of low scores on the ninth-grade exam; a Houston administrator said two "identical" school districts had widely disparate results.

But Bowen said few school districts have called the TEA concerning the essay scores, and only one, the El Paso Independent district — with 65 districts and 62,000 students — has complained that scores do not appear representative of expected performance.

"WITH 1,000 districts, I don't suppose we've received more than a dozen calls," he said. "Evidently, they think they (the scores) are pretty accurate."

William Sybert, El Paso's assistant superintendent of evaluation, research and planning, is the one official the TEA says has complained. He said late last week that there are problems with the essay data and said the TEA "seems to be doing their darndest to sweep it under the rug."

He said that "fifth-grade results are higher than meets any reasonable expectation and the ninth-grade results are lower than meets any reasonable expectation." He said he spoke with five other districts across the state and found they had "exactly the same experience."

Sybert said Monday that data examination conducted over the weekend indicates that the DataScore essay figures are "valid to identify the slow learner." Students needed to receive at least a 2 on the competency exam's 0-4 rising scale in order to achieve the minimum competency level.

BASED ON computer evaluation, Sybert said, those who failed the essay part are generally the ones who scored poorly on the objective English section of the test and also have performed below average on past exams. He said his district has found no problems in results from the reading and math parts of the exam.

Sybert says he is not confident that the essay data makes any distinction between average and above average students. But TEA officials note that the test scores are only legally required to determine the use of \$42.9 million in remedial education funding — so identifying above average students with the data is not necessary.

Another TEA deputy commissioner, Raymon Bynum, said recently that ninth-graders are expected to do poorly on the writing exam, because it is set for a 12th-grade level.

But Sybert said, "It's not an exit-level test for the average kid in the 12th grade or the top kid. It's exit-level in terms of the lowest-achieving student you could possibly consider giving a diploma to."

Continued from page 1



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American Studies

- 45:003
sec. 1 Women in American Culture: Pioneer Women in America 7:00-9:00 p.m. M 205 EPB J. Lensink (Teaching Assistant)
sec. 2 Women in American Culture: Women & Urban America 9:30-10:45 TTh 108 EPB D. Gottlieb (Teaching Assistant)
45:004
More Perfect Unions: Alternatives to Marriage 1:05-2:20 TTh 106 EPB J. Castagna (Teaching Assistant)

Anthropology

- 113:156 Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspective 10:55-12:10 TTh 102 MH (Staff)

Asian Studies

- 39:199 Japanese Language & Society 3:30-5:00 MTWTF (Oct 20-23) E. Jordan (Visiting Professor)

Core Literature

- 11:15 Literary Presentation of Women sec. 1 9:30-10:45 TTh (Staff)
sec. 2 12:30 MWF (Staff)

English

- 8:161 Women in Literature: Representative British & American Women Writers 9:30 MWF 208 EPB M. McDowell (Professor)
8:185 Women Writers: Modern & Contemporary Poetry 11:30 MWF 210 EPB A. Morris (Associate Professor)

Historical Cultural Core

- 11:30 Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1900
sec. 14 8:30 MWF 169 PB (Staff)
sec. 15 9:30 MWF 204 JB (Staff)
sec. 16 10:30 MWF 4 SH (Staff)
sec. 17 12:30 MWF 65 PB (Staff)
sec. 18 1:30 MWF 106 LCM (Staff)
sec. 19 2:30 MWF 3092 Lib (Staff)
sec. 20 8:05-9:20 TTh 25 SH (Staff)
sec. 21 9:30-10:45 TTh 324 SH (Staff)
sec. 22 1:05-2:20 TTh 14 SH (Staff)
sec. 23 2:30-3:45 TTh 224 SH (Staff)

History

- 16:182 History of Women in U.S., 1890-1980 10:55-12:10 TTh 323 SH L. Kerber (Professor)
16:263 Seminar in the American Middle Period (Women and the West) 2:30-4:20 Th 202 LCM L. Kerber and M. Rohrbough (Professors)

Home Economics

- 17:111 Management of Family Resources 9:30-10:45 TTh 106 GilH C. Fethke (Associate Professor)
17:112 Personal Financial Management sec. 1 10:55-12:10 TTh 106 GilH C. Fethke (Associate Professor)
sec. 2 7:30-9:00 p.m. W 102 MH C. Fethke (Associate Professor)

Marriage & Family Interaction

- 17:113 sec. 1 9:30-10:45 TTh 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor)
sec. 2 10:55-12:10 214 MH A. Atkinson (Instructor)
sec. 3 7:30-9:00 p.m. M 214 MH (Staff)

Letters

- 108:025 Utopian Visions Then and Now 9:30-10:45 TTh 14EPB Bartkowski

Literature, Science and the Arts

- 33:161 Form and Mimesis in the Arts: Women & Art from Classical Times to the Present 9:30-10:45 TTh AB J. Hurling (Adjunct Professor)

Nursing

- 96:112 Human Sexuality (Sat. & Evening Class Prog.) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Th 121 SH S. Cummings (Associate Professor)

Physical Education and Dance

- 28:014 Coaching Women's Sports 9:30 TTh W105A HG R. Lauer (Assistant Professor)
28:102 Research on Women in Sports 2:30 MTTh W105B HG (Staff)
28:142 Contemporary Issues of Health Education 10:30 MWF W105A HG (Staff)
28:153 Sex Role Socialization in Physical Education & Sports 1:30 TTh W105B HG (Staff)

Rhetoric

- 10:003 Women's Studies Section sec. 32 10:30 MTWTh M. McDowell (Professor)

Sociology

- 34:108 Women & Society: Intro. to Women's Studies 7:30-9:00 p.m. T 70 PB J. Weiss (Assistant Professor)
34:162 Courtship, Marriage & Alternate Lifestyles 1:05-2:20 TTh 121A SH K. Polonko (Assistant Professor)

Speech and Dramatic Art

- 368:152 The Sexes & Film (Screenings, 4:30 B 111 OA) 9:30 MWF 7 EPB B. Klinger (Teaching Assistant)

Registration in all courses is open to women and men, and students may take a minor in Women's Studies. For additional information, call the Womens Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946.

Defense revises MX plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Tuesday it has abandoned the planned "race track" deployment of the MX missile system in the Southwestern United States and will opt for a stretched-out "linear" version to save money and land.

"If you wish to say the race track is dead, then go ahead," Defense Secretary Harold Brown told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on

Military Construction.

The "race track" mode would have linked 26 shelters in a \$33 billion looped system with single missiles shuttled around by a huge transporter so that the Soviets would have to hit all 26 shelters to ensure destruction.

But Brown overrode previous Air Force insistence on the closed loop mode on the grounds a linear system would entail less construction and

cover less ground.

Environmentalists have sharply criticized the loop mode.

The Pentagon now proposes deploying the same number of shelters and missiles in stretched-out version connected by roads and which could be more easily accommodated in valleys.

Brown appeared before the subcommittee along with William Perry, defense undersecretary for research.

Continued from page 1

Phonics

children to read? What methods are employed in local schools? Do children respond uniformly to specific methods? Are teachers receiving adequate in methods of reading instruction?

Phonics advocates charge that declining scores on reading skills tests show the inadequacies of the sight-word method. For example, a Coralville woman who learned to read with flash cards during the '50s blames the sight method for her inability to sound out words she doesn't already know.

The large textbook companies, such as Houghton-Mifflin, claim that test scores now are higher than those in the '40s. "If you take kids now and kids 25 years ago, the kids are doing better now on their test scores," said Dr. Jack Bagford, UI professor in elementary reading. "But you don't find that's true for now and 10 years ago. Since 1965 we have had some decline in all the basic skills."

ACCORDING TO Bagford, one way of measuring the "best way" to teach reading is to ask which method is the most efficient. The answer might be a

phonetic approach, a sight approach, a "meaning" approach where a word is identified by its logical use in a sentence or a combination approach. What works for one child might not work for another, he said.

"If a program does not match the pupil's needs, then the teacher should adjust the program to help the student by supplementing with other materials," he said. "We need a balanced approach; we need some phonics and we need some attention to reading for meaning."

Professionals involved with reading instruction in Iowa City, from UI professors and researchers to classroom teachers, favor a combination approach using sight words and phonetics.

IN COMPARISON with other languages, the rules relating English sounds to the letters representing them are very complicated, said Kit Wertz, assistant professor of Russian. For example, in a word such as "bake" or "name" a person must look at the beginning of the word, then at the silent "e"

at the end of the word in order to pronounce the vowel correctly, and then complete the word.

The short vowels in English are not just the shortened forms of long vowels as in other languages, and spelling is very irregular, Wertz pointed out: "English is different from other languages that use an alphabet because a person cannot always predict the sound of a word from its spelling or the spelling of a word from its sound."

HOWEVER illogical English phonics is, Bagford feels it must be part of any reading program. "I think we need phonics in the school; I think the research shows that," he said. The question then becomes: How is phonics best taught?

There has been a move away from the extreme meaning emphasis approaches that dominated from the '30s through the '60s and toward more phonics in reading instruction and in teacher training material. "Phonics is now taught more directly and earlier," Bagford said, "but I don't think it has gone far enough."

Continued from page 1

like country rock has really picked up and seems to be the new trend of music," said Carson City Manager Jeff Sammis. But he said if customers don't like pure country, "then we'll just add some more rock."

HOW LONG, however, will present music tastes last?

"In essence, if we watch the music trends, nothing stays on top for long," said KRNA's Norton. "There's a three-to-four-year trend on everything."

"Go back to 1967-69, there was a thing then we would have called new wave," Norton continued. "It was kind of frivolous — the Archies had out 'Sugar, Sugar,' and there was a group called the Box Tops. Everyone got tired of that, and it turned into a more lyrical type of vein, like Crosby, Stills and Nash and Neil Young."

"And then we got tired of lyrics and it went into disco. Now we're tired of the

fact that there are no lyrics. I believe music to be under the generic cloud of rock 'n' roll, and it just keeps changing whenever we get tired of something."

Norton sees music heading in a moderate direction.

"It's going to be more 'middle of the wave,' not as extreme as new wave can get. It's the Knack, nothing more than 1966 rock 'n' roll."

BUT NORTON won't deny that disco's influence will be felt in the next few years.

"Let's look at politics today," Norton said. "(Howard) Baker is out of the presidential race, but he's not dead. He's dead as far as being a presidential candidate and, just like disco is still going to be played, it's not going to be a presidential candidate — it won't be the main tune anymore, so to speak."

Shhhh. Don't tell anyone, but disco isn't buried yet.

Murals made to walk on and sidewalks to draw on

The sidewalks of the UI Museum of Art will explode with colorful, spring drawings on Saturday, May 10, as part of a mural workshop entitled "Sidewalk Celebration of Spring." The workshop, open to the public by pre-registration, was designed as a cooperative endeavor for adults and children. After activities in the museum's galleries, the workshop will move outside, where participants will create their own murals with colored chalks, using the sidewalks as a canvas.

The two-hour workshop will begin at 10 a.m. Those wishing to participate should call the museum before Saturday to pre-register. Registration will be limited to 20 children (five

years of age and older) and their parent(s) or older sibling.

"THE EMPHASIS of this workshop will be on process — discovering visual elements and translating them into spontaneous drawings," said Honee Hess, Curator of Education. "We want participants to become aware of the visual qualities in their everyday world, to generate ideas and their own verbal expressions of those ideas. And, I think, working together creatively will be a great deal of fun!"

For further information, call the museum at 353-3266.

Amerex agrees to \$90,000 settlement

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted 6-1 Tuesday to pay Amerex Corp. of Iowa City a \$90,000 settlement in a long-running dispute that resulted from the city's refusal to issue the company a building permit in 1974.

Under the out-of-court settlement, the city will pay Amerex \$45,000 and Hawkeye Security Insurance Co. of Des Moines — the firm that insured the city when the dispute arose — will pay \$45,000.

A Johnson County District Court decision in March ordered the city to pay Amerex \$93,000 for refusing to issue the corporation a permit to construct a 108-unit apartment complex because of a zoning dispute.

Rather than appeal the court decision, the city agreed to settle with the corporation for \$90,000. Councilor Robert Vevea voted against the settlement.

THE COUNCIL also unanimously voted to deny a liquor license requested by the owners of the Colonial Bowling Lanes because the "Let's

Bowl" sign painted on the establishment's south wall violates the city's sign ordinance.

The city had deferred action on the application last week, but placed it back on Tuesday's agenda at the request of Alan Bohanan, the attorney representing Pershell Corp. — owner of the bowling alley.

Bohanan has said his client will appeal to the state Beer and Liquor Control Board for approval of the license renewal now that the council has denied the application.

The city in turn has indicated it will cite Pershell for a violation of the city sign ordinance if it appeals the liquor license denial rather than painting over the non-conforming sign.

THE BOWLING establishment considers the ordinance to be of "dubious validity and unconstitutional," Bohanan said.

The sign ordinance passed in 1973 prohibits 10 sign classifications including "signs painted on building walls." All businesses with prohibited signs had one year to comply with the ordinance following its passage.

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directed by MARTIN RITT
"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL
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JAMES COBURN OMAR SHARIF
RONEE BLAKLEY and BRUCE BOXLEITER
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Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Associate Producer: TED GOETZ
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music DAVID SHIRE
director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
produced by TAMARA ASSEYEV and ALEX ROSE
directed by MARTIN RITT
"IT GOES LIKE IT GOES" lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Iran returns servicemen bodies to U.S.

By United Press International

The long journey home of the eight "valiant men" who died in a vain effort to rescue the American hostages held in Tehran ended at Dover Air Force Base Tuesday night.

An Air Force jet carrying the bodies of the servicemen who died in an aircraft explosion and fire in a remote Iranian salt desert touched down at 5:37 p.m. Iowa time.

A military honor guard stood by as the simple caskets containing the charred remains of the men were unloaded from the plane.

Carter Tuesday signed a proclamation lowering the U.S. flag to half-staff in tribute of the eight Americans killed in the aborted hostage rescue attempt to Iran.

"THE NAMES of the eight American servicemen who died in a mission of rescue in Iran will forever stand among the names of heroes," Carter said in the proclamation. "They were valiant men."

The proclamation directed that the flag fly at half-staff on all federal buildings, grounds and naval vessels throughout the United States and its territories until sunset Friday.

As the sun began setting at the end of a balmy 90-degree day, several military chaplains standing near the plane prayed for the dead before their bodies were placed on hearses and driven to the base mortuary, officials said.

Security around the base was strict, but the Pentagon announced the plane was met by a delegation including Air Force Gen. W. L. Creech, commanding officer of the Tactical Air Command, representing President Carter; Maj. Gen. Robert E. Haebel, representing the Marine Corps, and Navy Chaplain George Evans.

THE COFFINS containing the men were turned over to the United States Tuesday and flown home from Zurich's Kloten Airport.

A Swiss Air DC-8 had brought the bodies from Iran a few hours earlier. They were accompanied by Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, the pro-Palestinian prelate who, because of his close ties with Iran's Islamic regime, had been given custody of the bodies in Tehran.

"They knew the danger of the task for which they had volunteered, and they were willing to confront that danger because they wished to right a terrible wrong," the president said in the document.

"AT A TIME when the delicate, age-old patterns of diplomatic communication that help maintain the peace of the world are under direct attack, we have a great need of men and women ready to make the sacrifices that freedom and security require."

"The eight who gave their lives while attempting to free their fellow Americans from an illegal and intolerable captivity were such individuals," Carter said.

"They knew the price that freedom can demand, and they were prepared to pay it. They laid down their lives for their countrymen, for their nation's honor, and for the principles of justice and civilization."

"We mourn their loss; we admire their courage; we respect their dedication; and we reaffirm the principles for which they died."

BIJOU
Frank Capra's
STATE OF THE UNION
Wed. & Thurs
7:00

Tracy & Hepburn in State of the Union
A timely election year comment from director Frank Capra (Mr. Smith Goes to Washington). An idealist industrialist (Spencer Tracy) is drafted to run for the Presidency. As a candidate, he is caught between the ruthless ambition of a newspaper owner (Angela Lansbury) who pulls the strings of his campaign and the integrity of his wife (Katherine Hepburn) who believes in the man behind the political facade. 1948. B & W.

Up the River/ Air Mail
Wed & Thurs
9:00

A special presentation of two rarely seen John Ford films. In *Up the River* Spencer Tracy and Humphrey Bogart play a pair of cons who don't mind prison life because they can escape whenever they want. In *Air Mail* a cocky and reckless veteran pilot (Pat O'Brien) disrupts life on a California airfield. The film includes spectacular stunt flying and a chilling "Silent Night" plane crash in the snow. 1930/1932. B & W.

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Golfers discover potent line-up

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

For the first time this season, Iowa men's Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener will use the same traveling squad for two consecutive tournaments after the Hawkeyes finished sixth last weekend in the Wisconsin Invitational.

It was the new additions to the Iowa line-up that propelled the Hawks to second place following the first round of play. With only seven strokes separating Iowa from seventh-place Michigan State after the opening day, the Hawks dropped to sixth in the final standings with a 755 team total. Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion, won the meet easily with 729.

"I thought the teams that went by us the second round played exceptionally well," Zwiener said. "I think we

played better than we had all season the first round.

"We just played average the second day (Monday), however," he added. "Unless you are a very good team you're going to have a bad round now and then."

Sophomore Gregg Winkel took advantage of his first collegiate action this season as he fired a 69 in the opening round. He wasn't quite as hot on Monday, coming back with a 79 for a 148 36-hole total.

"Gregg never really qualified well prior to the intrasquad matches before the Badger tournament," Zwiener said. "He's on a good cycle right now, playing much better than in the early spring."

IOWA'S DAVE RUMMELS stayed near the top in both rounds and finished

the meet in a tie for fourth place with 144. Scott Howe rejoined the Iowa squad after Zwiener searched his 19-man squad for additional depth and got some help. The junior letterman recorded scores of 78-77 for a 155 total. Senior Tom Loudon recorded a 151.

Brian Eilders carded a 157 in the two-day affair and freshman Mike Hasley shot a 166 to round out the Iowa scoring.

"Although Tommy wasn't hitting the ball well off the tee, he managed the course well," the Iowa coach said. "That's the mark of a good player."

"We're half way there," he added. "I think we played better than we had all season. I'm not displeased."

This weekend's competition for the Iowa golfers will probably be the toughest of the season in the prestigious Northern Intercollegiate at

Michigan. In the three-day tournament (Friday through Sunday), each team will play 72 holes.

"The Michigan course is one of the hardest I've ever played on," Zwiener said. "You could put the national open on the Wolverines' course."

The tournament is used as a qualifying round for the NCAA Championships and the Hawkeyes' final action before the Big Ten Championships, which will be held May 16-18. Julius Boros Jr., who completed his eligibility last year, was the only Iowa qualifier.

"Dave and Tommy have been playing well enough to qualify," Zwiener said. "They'll have to do everything well to score on this course."

On Friday, 18 holes will be contested with 36 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday.

76ers: Abdul-Jabbar unstoppable

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — It appears the Philadelphia 76ers have abandoned any idea of shutting down Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"He's going to get his 30 points no matter what we do," Philadelphia's 7-foot forward Caldwell Jones said Tuesday. "I honestly think we don't have the ability to prevent it."

The 76ers, trailing the Los Angeles Lakers 1-0 in the best-of-seven NBA championship series, plan to devote most of their energy toward shutting off the other four Lakers on the court in Game 2, slated for 8:30 p.m. PDT Wednesday.

In Sunday's opener, Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked six shots to lead the Lakers to a 109-102 victory. In addition to his standout offensive performance,

Abdul-Jabbar held Philadelphia's 6-11, 265-pound center Darryl Dawkins to 12 points and three rebounds.

The Lakers center turned Chocolate Thunder — Dawkins — into Chocolate Blunder as Dawkins played just 18 minutes and fouled out with 1:43 remaining in the game.

"We have to hold Abdul-Jabbar to his average of about 30 points," continued Jones, who guarded the 7-2 center when Dawkins was on the bench. "You have to hope he doesn't score 40 or 50 points on you. Letting him have 30 is the lesser of the two evils."

Abdul-Jabbar, 30 pounds lighter than the massive Dawkins, said he doesn't care who is assigned the task of stopping him.

"Darryl plays more physically and bumps and bangs a lot more, and

Caldwell uses finesse. But both of them are physical. All the centers I play against use strength against me."

"Sometimes I think I'm a Timex watch. I hope I can keep on ticking."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said while he doesn't expect anyone to stop Abdul-Jabbar and "he'll probably get his 30," he wants the Los Angeles center to have to fight for his points.

"But you can't devote all your efforts to stopping him," Cunningham said, "because their other four guys can really hurt you. (Norm) Nixon, (Jamaal) Wilkes and Magic (Johnson) are real threats to score. And Abdul-Jabbar is such a fine passer, he'll find them if we leave them open."

Sunday, Nixon had 22 points, Wilkes

added 20 and Johnson had 16.

The other key to the second game will be the 76ers ability to spring Julius Erving into his patented high-flying game. In the first game, Wilkes and Michael Cooper stuck to Dr. J like a layer of epoxy, holding him to just 9 points through the first three quarters and 20 for the game. Erving averaged nearly 30 points a game during the regular season and 24 during the first three rounds of the playoffs.

Not only did Wilkes and Cooper keep Erving under his scoring average, they shut off his passing game — in effect shutting down the 76ers offense. The Lakers used defensive switches throughout the game, keeping two men on Erving wherever he went.

Iowa trio to become free agents

Three members of the 1979 Iowa football squad will hope to make a mark in the National Football League next season as free agents.

Signing a recent free agent contract was wide receiver Brad Reid with the Seattle Seahawks. In addition, linebacker Leven Weiss is expected to sign a free agent pact with the Minnesota Vikings and defensive end Jim Molini is to become a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons.

Reid, a native of Marion, was the Hawkeyes' leading pass receiver the past two seasons after latching on to 25 receptions for 290 yards as a senior. The former high school all-stater and junior college standout finished his college career with 47 catches for 763 yards and six touchdowns.

Reid was also recognized as Iowa's Most Valuable Player in 1978 and was selected to the All-Big Ten second team. Weiss will be out to make the pro ranks with the distinction of being last season's top defensive player for Coach Hayden Fry. The former all-stater from Detroit finished the season with 72 solo tackles and 112 total stops while forcing three fumbles. During his four-year career at Iowa, Weiss accounted for 240 tackles (158 solos) en route to 1979 All-Big Ten honors.

The Hawks' second defensive player looking toward an NFL future is Molini, a product of Norfolk, Neb. The 1979 co-captain was responsible for 30 solo and 61 total tackles last year including three fumble recoveries and a blocked punt. Molini ended his college career with 154 tackles and 85 solos.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
(Night games not included)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	—
Chicago	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	3
St. Louis	10	12	.455	4
Montreal	9	14	.391	5½
New York	8	14	.364	6

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	7	.708	—
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2½
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	2½
San Diego	12	12	.500	5
Atlanta	8	14	.364	8
San Francisco	8	17	.320	9½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	7	.708	—
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2½
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	2½
San Diego	12	12	.500	5
Atlanta	8	14	.364	8
San Francisco	8	17	.320	9½

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	17	7	.708	—
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2½
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	2½
San Diego	12	12	.500	5
Atlanta	8	14	.364	8
San Francisco	8	17	.320	9½

Sportscripts

Iowa crews row to victories

The Iowa women's novice rowing team of Madelyn Wasick (cox), Sue Douglas, Wendy Hopcia, Peggy Stallman and Julie Krabbenhoft cruised to first place in the 1,000 meters in the First Annual Waterloo Open Regatta. Iowa earned runner-up honors in the men's novice four, men's open four and men's open single.

At the Midwest Rowing Championships April 26, the men's frosh squad of Kathy Anderson (cox), K.C. Kauth, Zane Blessum, Mark Ginsberg and Brent Hill advanced to the Grand Final with a second-place finish in their heat. In the final round, the Iowa group rowed to fifth. Iowa's Guy Weaser took fifth in his heat of the men's open single and went on to place fourth in the consolation finals. His consolation placing gave him an overall finish of 10th.

In dual competition with Washburn University at Topeka, Kan., Iowa's men's novice four of Anderson (cox), Kauth, Blessum, Ginsberg and Mike Ward won their competition. The women's novice four of Wasick (cox), Tara Myerly, Stallman, Cindy Rogers and Douglas also took top honors.

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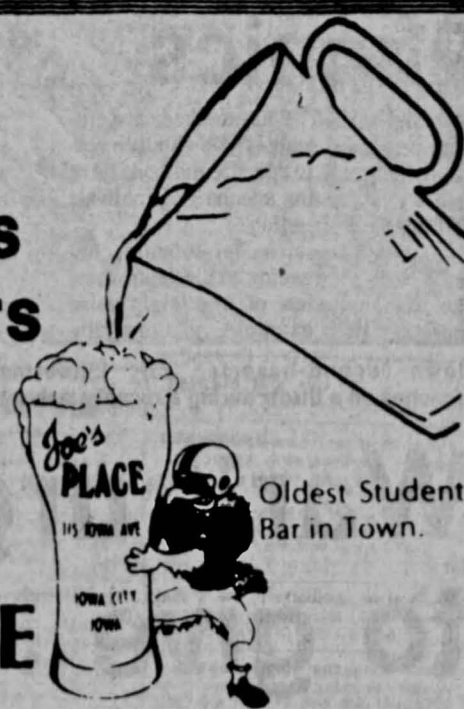
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1 R.P.I. room
2 Play or pass
3 Pot money
4 Fodder plant
5 Eastern peninsula
6 Come down in gutter
7 Expression heard on March 20
8 Friendly fellows from Fajardo
9 Queues in the news in 1979
10 Button on an alley
11 Relative of a hornpipe
12 Shipment from Ga.
13 Person at the bar
14 The British Government
15 Fulcrum on a dory
16 Court a potential frat member
17 Author Nin
18 Clinton's canal
19 Tramontane
20 "Call to —": A. E. Stevenson
21 Adjudicate
22 "— star to steer her by": Masfield
23 Fall with a flat sound
24 Tosca's tragic lover
25 Affronted
26 Took a leap
27 Sporting dog
28 Have — for (hold a grudge)
29 City near Lisbon
30 Dictator's phrase
31 Mendelssohn's "Spring —"
32 Busman's destination

DOWN
1 "— in soft Lydian airs": Milton
2 V-shaped roof
3 Neutral color
4 Clues for cardiologists
5 Ezra Pound book
6 Berlin's "He's — Picker"
7 Composer
8 Mortarboard attachment
9 "Men are — they woo": Shak.
10 Spring, sometimes
11 "April Love" is one

12 Units in the cgs system
13 Weill's "The — Has His Photograph Taken"
14 Night, in Napoli
15 Accordion item
16 "Eureka!"
17 Director Fritz
18 — Maass, nurse on a 13¢ stamp
19 Ye olde days
20 Ivy League team
21 Female sandpipers
22 Stole
23 Mimetic dance
24 Goddess wearing cow's horns
25 "The year's at —": Browning

33 Mortgage
34 Elegiac
35 Jeanette or Lloyd
36 Cigar-making center in Fla.
37 Acted like Xanthippe
38 Irritate
39 Contemporary of Slamm'n' Sam
40 Aids for the darling buds
41 Exanimate
42 Watch the girls go by
43 Medical suffix
44 Incumbent on
45 One of triplets
46 Minute part of
47 32 Down
48 Tiff
49 Sign that makes angels glow

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Iowa second-baseman Eric Linderman reaches on a throw during a recent clash with

Loras. The Hawks take on another non-conference foe in Wartburg at 1 p.m. today on the Iowa diamond.

Wartburg contest to give Hawkeyes weekend warm-up

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

As far as Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks is concerned, today's 1 p.m. double-header with Wartburg on the Iowa diamond should just be a little tougher to prepare for than usual.

"We're definitely looking ahead to Wisconsin and Minnesota," Banks explained. "We'll use the Wartburg game to get ready for the weekend. We're going to throw the whole pitching staff but not use anyone too much — just enough to be primed for those Big Ten games."

"Wartburg will just be another game," Banks continued. "If we lose, that's fine. But I think we'll play well enough to beat them. Our kids have enough pride not to let what happened against Loras happen again."

The Hawks are coming off an excellent weekend that produced a twin-bill sweep over Northwestern and kept Iowa in the race for the conference title. Banks' club stands third in the Big Ten with a 7-3 slate and 25-12 overall. Michigan tops the league with a 9-1 mark while Minnesota is close behind at 10-2.

The Iowa hitters are presently on a hot streak with a team batting average of .303. First-baseman John Hoyman has moved into the No. 1 hitting position with a torrid .369 average overall and .538 in the Big Ten. Senior Ed Lash (.364) and left-fielder Tim Gassmann (.338) are also vital contributors to the Iowa offense.

HEADING THE MOUND EFFORT are juniors Tom Mullen and Jeff Green. Mullen (5-2, 5.73 earned run average) won his third straight

conference game without a loss in Saturday's opener with the Wildcats. Green boasts a 5-1 mark and 4.36 ERA. Left-hander Steve Hooks (2-1, 3.82 ERA), who picked up the win in Saturday's nightcap, and Bill Drambel (6-1, 4.37 ERA) also aid the pitching staff.

The Hawks' defense has sparked in recent outings with the fielding percentage of .965, which ranks ninth in the nation.

Iowa base runners have added another plus to the offensive attack by stealing 85 bases in 102 attempts. That mark makes the 1980 squad the speediest in Iowa history. The old mark was 76 set in 1977. Second-baseman Tony Burley has swiped 24 while center-fielder Lance Platz has 22.

The Wartburg club brings in a 9-19 mark. Lack of experience with no less than five freshmen in the starting rotation has hurt the team all season. Wartburg athletic officials said. The three-time defending Iowa Conference champions have no seniors in the starting line-up and have been plagued by inconsistency at the plate and on defense.

Freshman Mark Merritt (4-5, 3.33 ERA) and Charley Fredrick (2-4, 3.17 ERA) will be the starting pitchers for Wartburg.

The Wartburg line-up features five hitters above the .300 mark. First-baseman Bob Reiter (.337) tops the list followed by catcher Steve Schultz (.333), Fredrick (.320), second-baseman Mark Arjes (.303) and designated hitter Greg Mohl (.300).

Iowa had little trouble with Wartburg last year — winning 15-0 and 18-3.

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SAXIFRAGE pays top dollar for books, records at convenient times (12:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday) and location (215 N. Linn— 3 blocks from downtown, near Sheephead). 337-6559. 6-9

HELP WANTED

WANTED: A counselor to supervise male physically handicapped teenagers in a short-term summer program. The position includes room and board and requires an interest in working with adolescents. An affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 353-6204. 5-13

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, WORK STUDY. One secretary (accurate typing necessary). 15-20 hours per week, \$4/hour. Call 353-7293, Old Capitol Museum. 5-10

ROUTE salesperson for permanent part-time route sales delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau, Inc., Ames, Iowa, 622-3140 for details. 5-18

HOUSEPARENT for growing family. Private apartment, meals, phone, parking and other benefits. Teaching experience helpful. Call Kent, 351-5979. 5-13

SUMMER work, full-time — part-time. Eastern 1/2 of Iowa, West Illinois. Need car. can earn \$7 per hour. Call Mr. Saylor, 645-2940 Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, May 7-8. 5-8

CARRIERS needed following areas: Dodge & Burlington; Oakrest; Old Gold Apartments area; Seaton Grocery area, Dubuque & Church. Excellent profits, contact the Des Moines Register, 337-2289, 338-3865. 5-12

U of I Laundry. Part-time laborer for weekends and most holidays. Approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Thursday. 5-8

IMMEDIATE openings: 3 Recruiters, in sales or marketing, for Iowa City, Keokuk & Cedar Rapids. Send resume to: Attn: manager, Young's School of Beauty, 106-1st Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 5-12

FULL time secretary for professional office. Good interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone voice a must. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing from dictaphone, maintaining files. Phone 337-9649. 5-12

LIFEGUARDS wanted, full or part-time. Must have senior lifesaving or WSI qualifications. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake McBride. 644-2315. 5-8

ADULT COUNSELOR
Counselor to live-in with developmentally disabled women. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

PARENT COUNSELORS
Couple to live-in with 5 developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

CAMBUS IS NOW HIRING WORK-STUDY DRIVERS FOR THE SUMMER. STARTING WAGE IS \$3.75/HOUR. APPLY NOW. 353-6565. 5-16

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hilton, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS, are you ready for summer? American's serve overseas in Peace Corps. See applications, job lists at 351 PB. Call Simonis, 353-6592. 5-9

SECRETARY II Work-Study positions in Materials Engineering, starting June 1, ongoing throughout year, contact J.K. Bedow, 1153 EB, 353-3842. 5-16

TELEPHONE interviewers, Dental Research Project. Evenings and weekends for 4 weeks. Need not be Work-Study. Contact Jane Jakobsen, Dept. of Preventive Dentistry, 353-6511. 5-9

GO GO dancers— \$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-686-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

OVERSEAS jobs— Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free information, write: IUC, Box 52-1G, Corona Del Mar, California 92625. 5-14

DISPLAY/ADV. SALES
Aggressive, creative, organized person to sell established territory. Excellent salary and benefits. Call collect or send resume to **BRYANT BUREAU**, attn. Mrs. Frost, 323-6th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, 52404, 319-366-8953. 5-7

SECRETARY to assist Child Psychology research project. Must be eligible for work-study. Typing necessary. Flexible hours. \$4.50 hour. Call Mary Anne, 353-3355. 5-8

MATH MAJORS
Your background in math could provide a stepping stone into the growing field of actuarial science. We are seeking an individual to be trained as a property-casualty actuary. This position reports to the Assistant Vice President Actuary and involves rate making, rate filings, and general management reporting. Candidates should have an interest in pursuing C.A.S. exams in the future. This career opportunity offers competitive salary, including exam bonus and study time programs, complemented by our benefit package. Interview expenses and relocation assistance company paid. For more information write or call: Brian Cornish, AD Insurance Co., 701-5th Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 50304, 515-280-4348, EOE/MF. 5-15

MIDWEST
Data Processing Registry
Immediate confidential action through 180 NPA offices.
Employer paid fees.
CAPITAL PERSONNEL SERVICE
714 Central National Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
515-283-2545

WANTED TO BUY

CLASS rings and other gold, Steph's, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 5-8

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 6-9

SELL us your class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 5-12

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TRY Dane's Half 'n' Half (chocolate and vanilla) Soft-Serve cones. Try Dane's Frozen Yogurt at Dane's Drive-In, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. daily, 1 mile west on Highway 1. 5-15

Heavier than TV
but more portable.



Introducing morning news without "condescension, shouting commercials or cornball music."

—The Milwaukee Sentinel

"An effective blend of hard news, features and mini-documentaries... beyond the headline rattle of commercial news." —LA Times

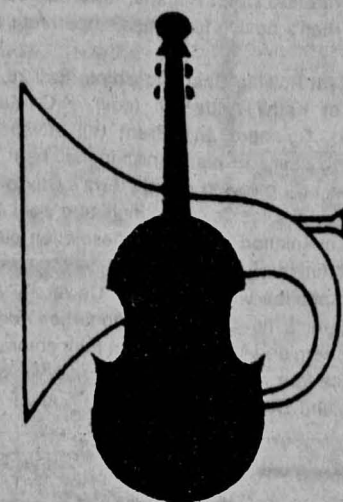
Morning Edition.
The literacy of a great newspaper,
the immediacy of great radio.

WSUI 910 AM

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO

PRESENTS A CONCERT PERFORMANCE BY THE

TRI-CITY YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



The 100 member youth orchestra, representing 2 dozen junior and senior high schools, will perform an outdoor concert of varied selections ranging from Dvorak to Rogers and Hammerstein.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

12:00 NOON

CITY PLAZA — DOWNTOWN

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC Left- Beginning- Advanced guitar. Classical, Flamenco, Jazz, Blues, Rock, Folk, etc. 354-5699, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

QUALIFIED instruction in piano, violin, guitar, banjo, drums, harmonica, and oboe. All levels, all styles. The Music Shop, owned and operated by Musicians. 7-10

GARDENING

SOD top sale. Pick-up or delivery. Small jobs welcome. 351-7649. 6-9

WHO DOES IT?

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Oso's), 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 351-5330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings—other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-643-4701. 5-16

MOVING, hauling jobs with large van. Experienced, reasonable. 338-5820. 5-14

SAY IT on a button! For you or your group. Call 337-7394. 6-9

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 5-9

ALTERATIONS and mending. 337-7796. 6-10

THE MOLLY SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall above Oso's. Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, or call 337-2996 for special (handicapped) arrangements. 6-26

WINDOW washing, changing, outdoor lawn care, 84 hourly. Mark, 351-9821. 5-12

SEWING—Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

CARPENTRY—Electrical—Plumbing—Masonry—Household Repair. 338-6058. 5-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR sale: Gold, Selmer Alto Saxophone, evenings 645-2765. 5-9

FENDER Rhodes 73 electric piano, just tuned and voiced. 3600, 338-9620. 5-13

SELLING—One year old acoustic guitar and case. 550, 333-0154. 5-12

FOR sale: Alto Sax in excellent condition. Call 351-9979 after 6 p.m. 5-14

EPHOPH 6-string acoustic, dreadnought body, good condition, with case, \$145. Steve Cashman, 628 N. Linn. 5-13

CHICKERING Grand piano, good condition—plays well. \$4500, 338-0891. 5-15

FOR sale: Epiphone guitar, \$125. 338-0327. 5-11

USED guitars from \$25, acoustic or electric. Used guitars, \$25-\$150. The Music Shop, 351-5707, 337-6155. 6-10

MARTIN D-41, excellent condition, beautiful sound. \$950. Call Don at 338-2464. 5-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—glasses, rimless, between Union-down-town—Mill. Reward: 337-5225. 5-9

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED painters, inside or out, grad students summer job. Call for estimate after 7 p.m. 338-4457. 5-9

TYPING

ADVO. SALES—organized person to sell insurance or collect on send resume to: Attn: Mrs. Frost, 2833 S. Rapids, 5204. 319. 5-7

LAURE'S Typing Service—Pica or elite—Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 5-9

EDITING, proofreading, rewrites done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618 before 2 p.m. 6-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

IBM term paper, thesis, editing: SUI/secretarial school graduates. 337-5456. 6-13

TYPING available. Call 351-4989, call between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 5-9

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. 338-8800. 6-17

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-10

ANTIQUE

GYMNASIUM full of antiques, Sunday May 11, Regina Antiques Show—Hog's School—Iowa City. 5-9

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Madison Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

THE DAILY IOWAN

Needs carriers for the following areas: Routes average 1/2 hour each, no weekends, no collections, delivery by 7:30 a.m. Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

*Muscatine, Friendship, 1st-5th Aves., Iowa City
*Newton, Woolf, Valley, Lincoln

BICYCLES

3-SPEED men's Raleigh. Excellent condition. Licensed. Baskets. \$80, 338-3274. 5-9

21" Motobecane Nomade 10-speed. Excellent condition. \$125. Jim, 338-4732. 5-13

LADIES 3-speed Dunell, 50, 353-4026 or 351-0460 Diane. 5-12

RIDE-RIDER

RIDERS wanted to Northern California last week in May. Call Joe, 353-6152. 5-9

RIDE wanted to between Detroit and London, Ontario. May 17-24. Will share costs. Call 351-4819 after 5 p.m. 5-14

GARAGES-PARKING

GARAGES & parking lots, close to campus. Available June 1. 337-9041. 6-26

WANTED: garage for summer only. Lockable, call after 6 p.m., 354-2718. 5-9

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda 550, 4 cylinder, low miles, good condition, with farring. Best offer, 351-2821. 5-9

1970 Honda 350, Yamaha 100 Enduro, Honda mini-trail 50, 354-2278. 5-13

1977 Honda 750K, headers; 1973 Yamaha 650, headers, extended custom paint. 351-3841. 5-9

MOPED, European version, Delux Motobecane, Like new, Faster, safer, 40 mpg, inspected. Cost \$520. Make offer. 351-6954. 5-16

1973 Honda 350 Clean, inspected, custom paint. 354-3862 after 4 p.m. 5-12

1978 Yamaha 750 speed, plus extras. 2500 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 338-6353. 5-12

BIG chance, 1972 Yamaha 200cc, electric start, 2800 miles, \$550. Phone 351-0607. 5-9

750 Triumph, 500 miles, runs great, 1000, sell for parts. 337-6422. 5-9

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pick-up. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 6-20

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Volvo 144S, excellent condition, inspected. Mark (515)472-8177 days. 5-13

1973 Opel Manta Rallye, auto, red/black, 1 owner, new battery, muffler, great condition, inspected. 351-5219 after 6 p.m. 5-9

4-SALE 1974 VW Dasher wagon. Auto-inspected-FW drive. First offer over \$2000. Very clean, 629-5413. 5-13

FOR sale: Dune buggy, excellent condition, street legal VW engine. 645-2765 evenings. 5-9

1972 Toyota Corolla, \$1100, 354-7367 after 6 p.m., ask for Dave. 5-9

NEW full-sized bed, \$110, bamboo plant hangers. Call 354-9137. 5-8

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona Galaxy XII, excellent condition, \$100, Call 337-7436. 5-9

150 watt Mitsubishi Power Amp. (DA-150C), one year old \$450, call 337-4648. 5-16

STEREO speakers, large desk, rocking chair, tables, more. Michael, 644-2881. 5-16

USED green tweed couch and chair for sale. Price negotiable. Available May 17, Call 351-4531 after 5 p.m. 6-9

PENNY Pinchers Children's Resale Shop, Route 149, Williamsburg. Top-Quality recently-worn clothing. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. 5-16

RECEIVER Pioneer SX1500TD, 55 watts, excellent condition, only \$160. 338-1927. 5-7

TYPEWRITER, electrical, portable, one year old. Excellent condition, \$140 or best offer. 337-2934. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES wanted to share house, May 20-August 20. Fully carpeted, washer/dryer, utilities paid, \$125/month. Close-in to campus. 353-0757, 353-0756. 5-13

GRADUATE student, male or female, for summer with full option for new large house in Coralville. Rent \$105/month plus 1/3 utilities. AC, sundeck, dishwasher, carpeting, garage, on busline, large yard. 353-4571, 354-7502, Tom. 5-16

ROOMMATE to share large, close, beautiful apartment. \$112.50 plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer quiet, mature person. Fall option 351-3330. 5-13

MALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. Summer/fall option. Close, own room. Remaining May rent free. 338-9688. 5-9

FEMALE share clean three bedroom apartment. Own furnished room, busline, \$115 1/3 utilities. 338-7629 summer. 5-15

SUMMER sublet: \$100/month. Pentacrest, 1 bedroom, non-smoker, partially furnished. 353-2933 Lisa. 5-13

HALF a month's rent free. Summer sublet. May 19-August 31. Own bedroom. \$95/month, furnishings provided. 720 E. Market Apartment No. 5. 353-2288 or 337-5366. 5-9

MALE roommate wanted, own room, \$126 plus utilities. 338-5523. 6-10

ROOMMATES wanted, summer only. Own bedroom, air, close-in. 353-2196. 6-10

2 FEMALES, summer sublease, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, great location. Call 337-6339. 5-13

ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Private bedroom. Spacious, \$110 a month. Utilities paid. Close to bus route and Mall. Call 338-4711 after 5 p.m. 5-13

FEMALE share house with two women. Own bedroom, close. \$125. 337-6119. 5-14

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom partly furnished apartment for summer. 351-1271. 5-14

SUMMER roommate wanted in furnished house on Iowa. Call 337-9037. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, share furnished house with 2 guys, own room. \$150. 338-5862. 5-14

FEMALE share 3 bedroom house. Pets, washer-dryer. 351-9353 evenings. 5-14

MALE—summer sublet. Pentacrest Gardens. 355/month or best offer. 337-2922. 5-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

CHEAP furniture: beds, dressers, desks, chairs, kitchen table, couch, lamp, window fan, etc. 338-7247. 5-13

WATERBED: king sized oak stained frame and pedestal, mattress, heater, sheets, new, \$265. Phone 353-6656 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 351-4420 (6 p.m.-10 p.m.). 5-15

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 7-1

NICE matching desk and dresser with mirror, double bed. Cheap! 338-7355. 5-12

CANOEES, kayaks, new and used. Adventure Outfitters, 643-2522, West Branch. 5-8

RECORD your favorite movies, TV programs, or summer picnics with JVC video cassette recorders and cameras on sale at Advanced Audio, 10 E. Benton, 338-9383. 5-13

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS—King and Queen Size. \$39.95. Ten-year guarantee. HEATERS, \$49.95. Four-year guarantee. Mail to: Discount Waterbeds, P.O. Box 743, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. 5-16

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 7-2

MAGOO'S Decade Anniversary Celebration! 60-day refill discount—40c draws, \$2 pitchers, 65c bar liquor. Free popcorn. 6-17

BEST selection of used furniture in town. Rear of 800 South Dubuque Street. Open 1 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. Phone 338-7888. 6-24

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 354-1880. We buy used portables, highest prices paid. 6-17

SCREW mount, Fujica 801, 35mm, 100mm; macro, Vivitar series one zoom; aluminum case, many accessories. Phone after 6 p.m., 337-7284. 5-9

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suite, \$388. Three piece living room suite, \$250. Four-drawer chest, \$50.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used clothing for the entire family. We trade paperback novels two for one. 5-7

WE repair all brands of Hi-Fi and professional audio gear with the equipment and the knowledge to do the job right. ADVANCED AUDIO SERVICE, Call 338-5746, 1-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, or drop your unit off anytime during store hours. 7-3

EXCELLENT sound: Yamaha CR-220 receiver \$135. Used JVC VHS furniture \$75. Both in perfect condition. 338-2620, 338-9718 ask for Sue. 5-13

HANG glide, motorized, Easy-Rider with trailer, 363-6344, Cedar Rapids. 6-10

COUCH for sale, good condition, \$100 or best offer. 351-7698. 5-12

COLOR console TV. \$75. 10-speed 2" video \$65. 354-9073. 5-12

MOVING sale: Melantrone, door and sawhorses for desk, bricks and boards, rimmer, lamp, radio, cassette recorder, new jewelry box, books, feminism/philosophy, kitchen utensils. 351-4638. 5-12

COMIC books—New selection of Disney and Richie Rich. Baseball cards, beer cans, railroad memorabilia. A & A Comics-Stamp Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 6-9

DIAMOND rings—Getting engaged? Check our prices. A & A Comics-Stamp Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 6-9

NEW full-sized bed, \$110, bamboo plant hangers. Call 354-9137. 5-8

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MALE roommate to share 4 bedroom house. Summer/fall option. Close, own room. Remaining May rent free. 338-9688. 5-9

FEMALE share clean three bedroom apartment. Own furnished room, busline, \$115 1/3 utilities. 338-7629 summer. 5-15

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ROOMMATES wanted, summer only. Own bedroom, air, close-in. 353-2196. 6-10

2 FEMALES, summer sublease, air-conditioning, laundry facilities, great location. Call 337-6339. 5-13

ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Private bedroom. Spacious, \$110 a month. Utilities paid. Close to bus route and Mall. Call 338-4711 after 5 p.m. 5-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE(S) wanted: extraordinary house. Applicant(s) must be mature, relaxed. 338-1637, ask for Christian. 5-16

FEMALE roommate wanted for June through August. Broadmore Apartments. Own bedroom, air conditioning, swimming pool. Rent \$107.50. Call 338-4752. 5-9

CHEAP, summer sublet, by Hancher, available now; 3 bedroom. 351-5023. 5-9

MALE—To share large 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Near Kinick Stadium, on bus route. Laundry, air, available mid-May. Call 337-3815. 5-14

FEMALE to share unique apartment. Close \$102.50 includes utilities! 338-8390. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, one room in three bedroom apartment. Near downtown, parking, air, dishwasher, furnished. \$117/month. 334-3249. 5-14

FEMALE roommates: Share spacious house with 2. Furnished, washer-dryer, own room. \$120 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-8040. 5-14

ROOMMATE needed: To share spacious 3 bedroom apartment with two females. Dishwasher, desk, private lake. Near stadium. Summer only. 338-9052. 5-12

2 FEMALES, summer only. Own rooms in 4 bedroom, 2 baths, all utilities paid, close, furnished, private parking, laundry, air. \$120, 353-2339 or 353-2331. 5-16

FEMALE summer sublet, share two bedroom apartment. Busline, laundry, pool. \$115/month, utilities included. 354-1710. 5-12

FEMALE share 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Pool, A/C, 1 1/2 baths. 354-9576. 5-12

SHARE remodeled, furnished house. \$120, \$140 utilities included, no lease, washer-dryer, but responsible. Jerry. 338-6422. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, fall option. House in Coralville, \$110 plus 1/3 utilities, total is usually \$125, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, air, garage, on busline, very large room. Call 354-9601 or 353-4102, ask for Larry. Available June 2-9. 5-9

NICE young man seeks human (preferably) to share close, 2 bedroom, furnished, air, summer.

