bu

for which

am a la

tempt to

McPhee.

McPhee

based on

As he

geologica

nothin' '

knowled

you're v

success

those od

MCPH

well, bu

here. WI

uminati

structed

and lore

versatio

tice, he

proof to

own exp

By Rox

Follo

movie li

in futili

two agi

cessful

strong i

aux foll

Michel

Renato

strung,

But inst

the orig

points

domest

far-fetc

THE

stereot

By Cral

Frida

Hallow

others

from it

simple-

at a sur

ween t

the dre

first fi

her in?

is now

why, d see his

stickir

Frida

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Mourned by 75,000 fellow Irish at the biggest Irish Republican Army funeral ever seen in Ulster, Bobby Sands went without violence Thursday to a hero's grave. A friend vowed he "did not

Great Britain repeated that it will not give in to the demands for which Sands died.

Though the funeral went off without violence, a policeman and a Catholic man died violently in the hours that preceded it.

Death spurs U.S. protests

(UPI) - Protesters in New York City burned a blood-stained effigy of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday and longshoremen boycotted British-owned ships to decry the death of Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands.

The 135,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association were ordered to boycott the ships for 24 hours beginning at 8 a.m. Iowa time, but there were few British vessels in ILA-covered ports along the Atlantic and gulf coasts and the Great Lakes.

Atlanta finds missing boy

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police, who set up roadblocks and canvassed block-for-block in search of 14-year-old Eric Thompson for fear he might have fallen victim to the killers of 26 black youths, found him safe in suburban Cobb County Thursday night.

Thompson, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds, fits the police profile of the 26 young blacks found slain during the past 21 months. In addition to the 26 known dead, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is listed as missing.

Boston school bailout killed

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House Thursday killed legislation that would have helped Boston out of its continuing fiscal crisis and threw the problem back to the city for

Authorities warned that unless a new funding plan is developed early next week, the nation's oldest school system will run out of operating funds at the end of the day Wednesday. City officials are under a court order to keep the schools open despite their financial problems and to continue classes for the 64,000 public school students.

Suzuki visits with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki poured warm words over troubled waters Thursday and emerged from their White House conference as "real buddies," an administration spokesman said.

Reagan and Suzuki met privately for almost an hour on topics ranging from the sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. submarine to problems between the U.S. auto industry and Japanese carmakers.

Argentine embargo lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed Thursday to the administration's request to repeal the 1978 embargo on arms sales and aid to Argentina, which was imposed because of that country's human rights violations.

They rejected an amendment that would have linked the repeal to Argentina's cooperation in tracing some 5,000 persons regarded as 'disappeared.'

Hostage may not get medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Army awards panel will not recommend a commendation medal for a soldier who was among those held hostage in Iran because of his questionable behavior during captivity, sources said Thurs-

While in captivity, Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 24, and three other hostages appeared in an Iranian film that condemned the role of the United States in Iran.

Curry said Subic was not under investigation by the Army. Other sources said no investigation is contemplated.

Quoted...

We are getting leaner and fitter. It's good for a hog and might be good for a church. -The Most Rev. Robert Muncie, Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking optimistically on ecumenicalism. See story

Postscripts

Friday Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. A.O. Dennis Willows at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic

The graduate painters will host an open house, opening thier stidios from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Music Building, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert

A reception for May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will be held from 3:10 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. A wine and cheese social sponsored by

Lutheran Campus Ministries will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick. A recital will be given by William Davis, piano;

Katherine MacKay, violin; Kris Landsverk, viola and Robert La Rue, piano; at 4:30 p.m. in Harper

Sunday Events

Afro-American Song and Dance will be performed at 9:30 a.m. in the Trinity Christian Reformed Church, East Court and Kenwood Drive. Jugglers Workshop will be held at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library Move Committee is seeking 45 two-wheeled dollies to be loaned to the library for use on Saturday June 6 and Sunday June 7 when more than 600 volunteers will help move boxes across the street to the new library. If you can help, call Pat Pearson at 338-2436 or the

Air Care helicopter hangar to be built on Oakdale site

Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals will build its own Air Care helicopter hangar at the Oakdale Campus instead of renting hangar space at the Iowa City Airport, a UI official said Thursday

The Iowa City Airport Commission used UI Air Care specifications to design a 2,500 square foot section of a 7,000 square foot corporate aircraft hangar scheduled to open in the next few weeks.

Cliff Eldredge, associate director at the UI Hospitals, said hospital officials opted to build a hangar at Oakdale when the Airport Commission refused to allow Air Care fuel storage facilities at the airport hangar, changed the proposed lease from 10 years to five, and boosted the lease's price.

Changes in the proposed lease made it much more economical for the UI to build its own facility, Eldredge said.

BUT AIRPORT Commission Chairwoman Jan Redick said a March 3 Federal Aviation Administration decision would have allowed Air Care a fuel storage facility at the airport.

After the FAA decision, "We immediately offered it (the hangar space) to Air Care," Redick said. But by the time we were able to offer it to them. they had made plans to build their own facility." Redick said the commission did not receive formal notice that Air Care would not rent the hangar space until May 1.

"I'm not accusing them of sending us out on a wild goose chase. We never had a formal agreement with them (to rent space in the airport facility)," Redick said, but added, "I feel that it was less than responsible on their part to give us every indication that they were that interested and then be exploring other op-

A UI REPRESENTATIVE attended commision meetings to negotiate specifications for Air Care's portion of hangar, according to Airport Manager

Zehr said he was less disturbed about the UI's decision to build its own hangar.

"It was a business decision; sometimes they don't work out the way you planned," he said.

The commission has rented the hangar space to E.K. Jones, the owner of Iowa City Flying Service for \$416 a month, Redick said. Air Care was to rent the space for \$490 a month, she said.

The higher rent under the proposed Air Care lease was to account for inflation under a longer lease.

Selected Wallcoverings SALE

Eastdale Village 337-7530 Mon. - Thurs. 10 - 9

Fri. & Sat 10 - 5

Trade one tough summer for two great years.



the Daily Iowan/Max Havnes

Air Care

features

modified

helicopter

The UI Hospitals Air

Care Helicopter

fications for new

pment that made

it the most up-to-

date system of its

kind in the country.

The changes were

Helicopters Inc. in

made at Rocky

Mountain

Provo, Utah.

recently underwent

Man found guilty of assault in Coralville shooting incident

By Val Roskens

An Iowa City man was found guilty of simple assault, after first being charged with attempt to commit murder, in Johnson County District Court

According to court records: a Johnson County jury found Bervon Gale Bedwell, 1709 Prairie Du Chien Road, guilty of simple assault Thursday. Bedwell was originally charged with attempt to commit murder for shooting Russell Blakeslee of Coralville on

The jury was instructed with possible verdicts, including attempt to commit murder and simple assault. "It was definitely a victory," said Mark Pennington, one of Bedwell's attorneys. Pennington said the jury did not believe Bedwell had the intent to

Blakeslee, a resident at the Carol Ann Apartments, was shot once in the chest with a shotgun during an argument with Bedwell over Linda Barney formerly of Iowa City. The state alleged Bedwell's motive was jealousy, but there was no evidence to show that, Pennington said.

The defense included the fact that Bedwell had been drinking heavily at the time and was under the influence of alcohol to the extent that he was not able to "form the required legal mental intent necessary" to deliberately commit murder, Pennington said.

The sentence for simple assault is 30 days. Bedwell was given credit for time already served while awaiting trial, and was released from custody.

Also in District Court, two men were charged with second-degree sexual abuse for committing sexual acts to a 14-year-old girl.

According to court records: Edward Franklin Vaughan, 22, McCord Trailer Park 1, Jefferson, Iowa, sexually abused a Sioux City, Iowa, girl early Thursday morning in the vicinity of the West Lawn Curve, Highway 6, Iowa City Also charged was William Patrick Baltes, 20, 919

N. Federal, Mason City, Iowa, for aiding and abetting Vaughan in the "committing of a sexual act by force against the will" of the girl.

Honorsgroup

UI Honors students will

present two checks total-

ing \$1,100 to the Johnson

County Association for

Children with Learning

Disabilities and to the

Hancher Guild this morn-

ing, according to Chris

Goerdt, vice president of

the Associated Iowa

The money was raised

last November by 30 UI

Honors Students who

studied for 24 hours

straight the Friday

before Thanksgiving

vacation, Goerdt said. Iowa City residents

pledged money for each

hour honors students

Part of the funds will

be used to buy equipment

for the Johnson County

Association for Children

with Learning Dis-

abilities, and for

scholarships for disabled

children to attend sum-

mer school, Goerdt said.

The remainder of the

funds will go to an enrich-

ment fund for Iowa City

Students with High

Ability, which in co-

operation with the

Hancher Guild will

provide students with

tickets to Hancher

Take

stock

spent studying.

Honors Students.

donates

funds

The girl was examined by a gynecologist at the UI

Courts

Hospitals, who verified her claim. Vaughan and Baltes each "admitted his part in the sexual assault," after being identified by the victim. A preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled May 14, and each man's bail is set at \$5,000.

Also in District Court Thursday, a Lone Tree. Iowa, man was charged with second-degree theft for stealing a tractor.

According to court records: John Douglas Kirby. RR 2. Lone Tree, and two juveniles were caught by Richard Gent, RR 1, Iowa City, "prowling through his outbuildings and vehicles on his property.'

On the road parked in front of the Gent residence was a Ford tractor, belonging to John R. Sladek, 701 Normandy Drive. The tractor had been taken from the Sladek property, about a half mile from the Gent residence, without Sladek's permission.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 14 and bail is set for \$1,000.

Also in District Court, a woman and UI Hospitals reached an agreement after the woman charged the hospital with negligent medical treatment

According to court records: K.M. Gales filed a \$12,000 suit Sept. 14 charging the UI Hospital with inadequate medical treatment. The UI answered the suit Nov. 9, denying the charges and asked that the

Thursday the UI agreed to pay Gales \$1,750.00. \$583.34 of which will pay for her attorney's fees.

Also in District Court Thursday, a UI student was charged with false use of financial instrument by fraudulently obtaining cash and clothing with 13 personalized checks last November.

According to court records: Lynn Ann Zale, 4337 Burge Hall, forged her name on checks belonging to Martha Christensen at Burge Hall Store, the Union, and J.C. Penney in Iowa City.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 14 and bail is set at \$1,000.

DI Classified Ads



PFALTZGRAFF VILLAGE SALE.

bring fast

results

Save up to 40% on Village Stoneware



		10000
	Reg.	Sale
STONEWARE	Price	Price
Place Setting, 5 pc.	15.50	9.25
Oval Veg. Bowl, 111/2"	10.25	8.25
Platter, 16" Ex. Lg.	15.00	12.00
Covered Butter Dish	15.00	12.00
Rect. Baker, 2 qt.	14.00	11.50
Gravy Boat/Saucer, 15 oz	14.00	11.50
Mixing Bowl Set, 3 pc.	21.75	17.50
ETCHED GLASS DRINKWARE		
Wine Goblet, 6½ oz	3.25	2.75
Water Goblet, 11½ oz	3.25	2.75
Cooler, 16 oz.	3.00	2.25
Rocks/Juice, 9 oz.	2.25	1.75
ST TOTAL TOTAL	- shap	

Jacksons GIFTS & CHINA

> Downtown on the Plaza Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 337-9041



Special discount for all college students, staff members and their guests or families by presenting your college I.D. card at the Adventureland Ticket

per person plus tax

This single admission includes unlimited use of all rides, shows and attractions

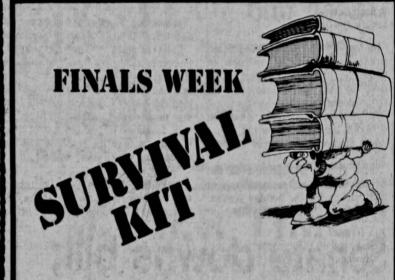
Adventureland opens at 10 AM weekends, beginning April 25; Daily May 29 thru Aug. 30



FINEST BELGIAN HANDCRAFTED **CHOCOLATES**

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR MOTHERS' DAY

THINGS & THINGS



Pick Up Yours Today

For those receiving notification, the Finals Week Survival Kits have arrived. The Kit is worth \$9.00 and contains fruit, candy, gum, juice, cheese and crackers, snacks ... and a gift certificate from Hardee's worth up to \$1.79. There is also a special message from your parents! Here's how to pick up your kit:

Residence Hall students (except Mayflower Apts.): Pick up your Kit in the lobby of your residence hall today from 11 am - 5 pm. Fraternities/Sororities (with houses): A representative of your house will distribute your Kit for you.

Off-Campus: Pick up your Kit in the coat check room across from the 2nd floor ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union today from

All Kits not picked up today, will be available Monday-Friday (May 11-15) at the Alumni Center (adjacent to, and north of, the Art Building). No refunds can be given for Kits not picked up by May 15th

> THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** AND STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Ry Rochelle Bozman

The teacher evaluation fo ave limited value, accord pleted report on the UI Eva

Paul Kerber, faculty rep member review committee, luded that the exam servi est, but recommended that dents' Perception of Teachi evaluation be studied furthe forms are asked to answer tent of the course and the

The exam service coordin tion program. Kerber said, we saw was SPOT. What v "SPOT simply gives Teachers can select items do well in, and the forms us

90 percent positive," Kerbe ANN CLEARY, exam ser ber's statement is "not nec the problem is not that the t provide "canned answers"

two uses for instructors and free responses are every bit

jective review. The "10 percent random s SPOT form users from spri very positive and "several

Group to

By Elizabeth Flansburg For 27 mothers in Atlanta

But their grief will not go tudents who will put on peri play and dramatic readings Ill. and donate proceeds to park - the Atlanta Childre "It should be a time of joy motherhood, with the loss of be replaced and only a mo Keith Nelson, the group's s "Twenty seven mothers through one hell of a tim mothers all over the world, people are volunteering the deally they'd want to be hor ludying for finals."

called Fellow Travelers Inc. play Is There Music In Para Smith, a member of the UI A group of UI football p also travel to Danville to e punk rock act, and the Bla present a series of dramati 'My mom is going to b Really, it's a selfish thing, see my mom on Mother's I Nelson organized Fellow will become an official or Day, to offer blacks in the Io become more culturally problems in living in a small like Iowa City is that m cultural heritage is limited.

ELSON'S GROUP, a

Jepsen:

owa, Thursday said the fe justify the military pay inc Reagan administration for psen, who is chairman Personnel subcommittee, n ing a hearing on the propose board pay increase for mili "There has been a growing past few years that manpo tributed to the declin capabilities," he said. "W

Let the sun

shine on...



e Days

nts, staff members and their guests or

D. card at the Adventureland Ticket

weekends, beginning April 25;

naus 2

BELGIAN

RAFTED

DLATES

ED IN TIME

urs Today

the Finals Week Survival Kits have

contains fruit, candy, gum, juice,

ft certificate from Hardee's worth

ept Mayflower Apts.): Pick up you

houses): A representative of your

it in the coat check room across

owa Memorial Union today from

rill be available Monday-Friday

jacent to, and north of, the Art

Kits not picked up by May 15th.

ITY OF IOWA

MNI ASSOCIATION

SOCIATION

ssage from your parents!

today from 11 am - 5 pm.

HERS' DAY

10, 1981

per person

plus tax

Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Air Care

features

modified

helicopter

The UI Hospitals Air Care Helicopter ecently underwent ications for new ment that made it the most up-todate system of its ind in the country.

> nade at Rocky Mountain copters Inc. in Provo, Utah.



Il report questions use of teacher evaluation forms

The teacher evaluation forms used each semester have limited value, according to a recently completed report on the UI Evaluation and Examination

Paul Kerber, faculty representative on the sixmember review committee, said the committee conbluded that the exam service is one of the nation's est, but recommended that the effectiveness of Students' Perception of Teaching forms used in teacher evaluation be studied further. Students filling out the forms are asked to answer questions about the content of the course and the effectiveness of the

The exam service coordinates the teacher evaluation program. Kerber said, "The only real problem we saw was SPOT. What value is SPOT really? SPOT simply gives you canned answers. Teachers can select items that they think they will do well in, and the forms usually come back around

ANN CLEARY, exam service director, said Kerber's statement is "not necessarily valid" and that the problem is not that the teacher evaluation forms provide "canned answers" but that instructors do not understand the ways in which the service can be

90 percent positive." Kerber said.

"Students have the whole back of the form open for free response," Cleary said. The forms "have wo uses for instructors and most professors feel the free responses are every bit as important as the ob-

jective review. The "10 percent random sample of the nearly 1,000 SPOT form users from spring semester 1980" were written comments that students can add.'

THE REPORT suggested that the service 'establish a task force to consider and possibly design a revised SPOT evaluation." The report also suggested designing questions that can be answered in more than one way, using negative items so students do not have to respond negatively to a positive item, and designing more specific ways to evaluate teacher effectiveness.

In evaluating the service, the review committee also interviewed "eight faculty members believed to have strong negative opinions about the EES test scoring service and SPOT form service .

According to the report, some of the faculty who held negative opinions commented on the "simplistic nature of the SPOT form and therefore its

Cleary said the committee's most substantial suggestion encouraged the service to better educate the "consumer" (professor) about the services of-

SHE SAID the service is already implementing this suggestion. "We are preparing new material to prevent forest fires make our services more understandable."

Each of the 13 major Student Services departments are reviewed every five years. The ex vice is one of five departments being evaluated this

Kathleen Staley, review committee chairwoman. attributed the exam center's excellence to the diversity of services it performs. The service grades tests, checks the validity of entrance exams, instructs teachers on how to compose tests, administers national exams, and supplies and

MARRIED? CONSIDERING **MARRIAGE?**

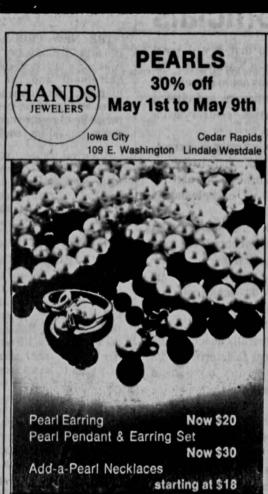
"For better or for..." Pastor George White's sermon this Sunday May 10



Coralville United Methodist Church 806 13th Avenue, Coralville

Services 8:45 10 & 11:15 Call for a ride: 351-2446

Only you can



at an angle and SHORTS (reg. 4.50) COTTON/POLYES-TER TWILL.LOTSA COLORS!

OLD CAPITOL CENTER 337-3133

Group to give benefit to help memorial for Atlanta children

By Elizabeth Flansburg

For 27 mothers in Atlanta, Mother's Day will be

But their grief will not go unnoticed by about 40 UI tudents who will put on performances — including a play and dramatic readings — Sunday in Danville. Ill. and donate proceeds to help develop a Danville park - the Atlanta Children's Memorial Park.

"It should be a time of joy but there is that side of motherhood, with the loss of a child, which can never be replaced and only a mother could know," said Keith Nelson, the group's stage manager. "Twenty seven mothers in Atlanta are going

rough one hell of a time right now - really nothers all over the world," Nelson said. "So these cople are volunteering their time on a day that deally they'd want to be home with their mothers or

ELSON'S GROUP, a non-profit organization alled Fellow Travelers Inc., will be performing the play Is There Music In Paradise? written by Charles th, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop. A group of UI football players, "Sky Zoo," will also travel to Danville to entertain citizens with a punk rock act, and the Black Genesis Troupe will present a series of dramatic readings.

'My mom is going to be there," Nelson said. Really, it's a selfish thing, I'm bringing 40 people to ee my mom on Mother's Day.

Nelson organized Fellow Travelers Inc., which will become an official organization on Mother's Day, to offer blacks in the Iowa City area a chance to become more culturally aware. "One of the problems in living in a small Midwestern community like Iowa City is that minorities' contact with cultural heritage is limited.'

MEDIA COVERAGE of blacks is "very little, if any," he said, and blacks in these communities are becoming "culturally isolated."

'Cultural awareness and cultural involvment is becoming more crucial," he said. "In economic times like these, art becomes more valuable...in some ways it's crucial to our survival.

Fellow Travelers Inc. is not the first group Nelson has helped organized. On Mother's Day in 1979, the Western Avenue Neighborhood Improvement Assoc. came into existence to revitalize and improve a neighborhood near Danville.

During Nelson's childhood there were many children in the neighborhood, but now there are fewer than a dozen. But he added, "There are still good feelings out in that neighborhood.'

SO NELSON and several of the men in the area created a group to help instill pride in the area. "We were looking at doing something for ourselves...these were our neighbors, our friends.

He said. "There was a curious little pocket of black people in this rural white neighborhood ... but essentially it was, and still is, an integrated neighborhood.

The Western Avenue group helped get new street lights installed in the area and is planning several new programs for the elderly. "It's one of the most stable areas. There's a four-generation family in the neighborhood, which is very rare, and there's been a new surge of growth with three new births in the last couple of months.

Fellow Travelers Inc. is sponsoring the trip to Danville Sunday. The special benefit is held in conjunction with the Black Action Theater, the UI Afro-American Studies program, the Black Genesis Troupe and UI Student Services.

Jepsen: justify military pay hikes

owa, Thursday said the federal government must ustify the military pay increases proposed by the Reagan administration for fiscal 1981 and 1982.

Jepsen, who is chairman of the Manpower and Personnel subcommittee, made the comments durng a hearing on the proposed 5.3 percent across-the-

board pay increase for military personnel. "There has been a growing realization during the past few years that manpower problems have contributed to the decline of our military's capabilities," he said. "We need to implement a

compensation plan which will both be fair to all servicemen and effective in relieving some of the manpower and personnel problems.

Jepsen called for a "good, hard look" at the in-

"I am not convinced that utilizing an across-theboard pay increase will totally rectify our manpower problems," he said. "When the federal government is under increasing pressure to fully justify the spending of taxpayers' hard earned wages, we must proceed with utmost care.'

Just in time for Mother's Day, Graduation and summer reading...

3rd Anniversary

Celebration!

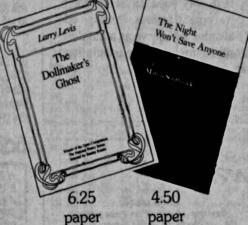
20% off

Everything in the store Friday and Saturday. Including Prairie Lights highly regarded section of cookbooks, art, literature, poetry, mysteries and photography.

Autograph Party Saturday 1-3



The Dollmaker's Ghost Winner of the 1980 Open Competition of the National Poetry Series





Marcia Southwick The Night Won't Save Anyone

prairie lights books

"Best bookstore within hundreds of miles" 100 s. linn

The future of Cambus

UI officials say that Cambus service may be reduced beginning this summer because of financial problems. Cambus is a valuable service not only for the UI and its students but for the community: sufficient funding must be obtained to prevent further cutbacks.

The UI student government is attempting to increase the amount of Cambus funding raised through optional student fees. Fee cards have been placed on buses, and Cambus Coordinator Dave Ricketts says the student response has been "surprisingly" good. While this plea to students may add revenue, student government and UI officials will have to take other steps to help the financially strapped bus system. Charging non-students a small fee for Cambus service is one proposal that must be considered.

Cambus is funded with mandatory student fees allocated by student government, parking lot fees and contributions from students. Yet non-student UI Hospitals employees, for example, make up a large part of the Cambus ridership on some routes. A plan now being considered by UI officials is to reduce summer service by ending routes at midnight rather than 12:30 a.m. But this proposal is still being studied because it would conflict with UI Hospitals employee shifts, causing some workers to miss the last bus. If Cambus continues to consider non-students' needs when planning its schedule, these riders must be expected to help pay for the service.

UI officials said this week that Cambus use has reached record levels during the past three months. During a time of universitywide funding cutbacks, Cambus needs support from every rider if it is to become financially sound.

M. Lisa Strattan **News Editor**

Ousting Libyan officials

The Reagan administration has announced that it will expel from the United States all Libyan diplomats in Washington. The decision, which was announced Wednesday, was not in response to a particular action by Libya; the administration instead cited a 'general pattern of unacceptable conduct" that is "contrary to internationally accepted standards of behavior.'

The administration's assessment of Libyan behavior is correct. Libya supports terrorism around the world, and it has a government-sponsored plan to kill dissident Libyans living abroad. But the Reagan administration's decision to expel the diplomats is ill-conceived for two reasons.

Embassies in foreign nations, friend and foe, are established on the assumption that, despite whatever disagreements there may be, it is better to have a mechanism for negotiation than to merely hurl insults or to fight. Embassies are not a sign of friendship; they are recognition of the need to attempt — through negotiation to maintain or repair relations.

Equally as important is the need for constant, reasonable patterns of relationships with other nations. If generally unacceptable behavior were the criteria used by most nations to determine who may or may not establish an embassy in their country, there would be few embassies in the world. By that criteria the United States would have to expel a number of diplomats, including those from the Soviet Union. And there certainly would be many countries who would consider U.S. behavior unacceptable and would expel

There is a generally accepted language of diplomacy that decrees that the expulsion of diplomats or the withdrawal of diplomats is a signal of strong displeasure with a specific action. But the Reagan administration was not responding to a specific incident; its action cannot be fit into a set of consistent and useful criteria for foreign policy and thus makes it appear capricious.

Linda Schuppener

Political involvement

Last Sunday more than 20,000 demonstrators gathered in Washington for a march on the Pentagon to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador. Similar protests were organized in Kansas City, Seattle and San Francisco. The demonstrators, especially those in Washington, also hoped to show their opposition to President Reagan's plan to increase military spending and reduce funding of social programs.

But the Pentagon rally also was significant in other respects. The group of demonstrators, for example, was primarly composed of young people. This is a promising sign; it gives hope that the student population will once again become an active and recognized force in national politics.

While comparisons with the Vietnam-era protests are unavoidable - particularly with the October 1967 protest in Washington that resulted in 50 injuries and 600 arrests - the demonstration Sunday was conducted in a peaceful and orderly manner. Violence was shunned even when demonstrators were confronted by a small counter-protest group. The march on the Pentagon proved that mass protests can be conducted peacefully.

El Salvador may soon serve as the focal point for a wide range of protests against Reagan policies; this was foreshadowed at the Pentagon march, which brought forth a loose coalition of minority, student, labor and religious groups. The common concerns of these people about what course this nation will follow could unite these groups - a move that would benefit all. This is a pleasant contrast to the growing power of special-interest groups that have a narrow view of the world.

Clearly, U.S. military involvement in El Salvador is deplorable. It is also unfortunate, however, that only such an event could prompt people to openly protest government actions. Perhaps opposition to U.S. policy toward El Salvador will serve as a catalyst for more vigorous involvement by all segments of the population. The recent demonstrations are an encouraging sign.

Jeff Borns Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, May 8, 1981 Vol.113 No.193 c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

The new UI core requirements

The general education program of the UI College of Liberal Arts consists of a "core" of courses required of all students regardless of major. As one of four components of the curriculum (the other three are major requirements, minor requirements and electives), general education requirements make up nearly half the courses undergraduate students take to earn their

On April 28, 1980, the liberal arts faculty approved a revised general education curriculum. The new requirements will take effect in the summer of 1982. All students first enrolling for college in June of next year and thereafter will graduate under the new requirements, while students whose first enrollment was prior to that time may choose to meet either the new or the old requirements.

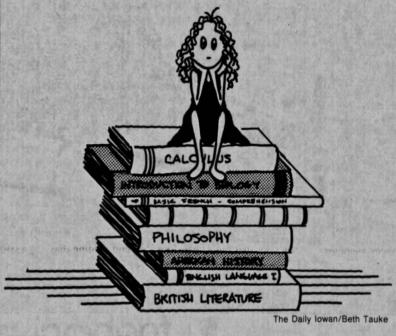
THE NEW PROGRAM redefines two areas and adds two new ones. The two-course historical-cultural core requirement and the two-course literature requirement have been recombined as a two-course historical perspectives requirement and a threecourse humanities requirement.

Historical perspectives courses will be those in which the central concern is to promote an understanding of the past in the context of change and continuity. Faculty in various departments may develop courses suitable for this area.

Humanities courses will include both literature and several areas formerly defined as historical-cultural (the fine arts, religion and possibly philosophy), making humanities the most diverse of the new areas. Rather than two required courses in literature, there will now be only one (although students may elect to take a second and even a third literature course toward satisfaction of the humanities requirement). Courses in foreign literature in the original language might also be taken to satisfy the humanities requirement, but the same courses could not be counted toward satisfaction of the foreign language requirement.

THE TWO NEW areas are quantitative or formal reasoning and foreign civilization and culture. Courses whose primary purpose is the development of analytical powers and the skills necessary in presenting and evaluating evidence and argument will comprise the first category. These courses also will seek to enhance appreciation of use and misuse of data

might happen next.



Hours needed to fulfill core requirements

Current program	912550		New program		
		B.F.A.			B.F.A.
	B.A.	B.M., B.S.		B.A.	B.M., B.S
Rhetoric	4-8	4-8	Rhetoric	4-8	4-8
Mathematics	0-3	0-3	Mathematics	0-3	0-3
			Quantitative or		
THE SHALL SHALL			formal reasoning	3	3
Foreign language	12-16	6-8	Foreign language	12-16	6-8
Natural science core	8	8	Natural sciences	7	7
Social science core	8	8	Social sciences*	6	6
Historical-cultural core	8	8	Historical perspectives*	6	6
iterature core	8	8	Humanities*	9	9
Physical education	4	4	Physical education	4	4
No. 1 to 140 to 15 to 15 to 15	52-63	46-55	Lan a charles of the Color	51-62	45-54

Students may be exempted from these requirements by achieving successful scores on ACT tests, CLEP examinations, or other examinations approved by the college. Exemptions may also be granted in mathematics and foreign language on the basis of work done in high

No course from a student's major department can be applied to satisfy general education requirements, except those taken to fulfill the foreign civilization and culture or the foreign language requirement. However, each department may request to waive four semester hours of general education requirements for its B.A. students and seven semester hours for its B.S.. B.M. and B.F.A. students in the area closest to or most relevant to its program.

*Each student is required to take a course that will satisfy the requirement in foreign civilization and culture. Such courses may be from one of the following areas: social sciences: historical perspectives or humanities.

This is the last of three articles examining changes in the UI general education program. The series was written by Stephen Wilbers, director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Centerus Q 900000949

Board of contributors

and conclusions. They will focus on what was once called the power of

Reader questions GM's expansion plan

have broad scope. Their central focus will be the study of one or more foreign civilizations or cultures. These courses may count simultaneously toward satisfaction of requirements in social sciences, historical perspectives or umanities, so that this requirement may or may not involve an additional general education course.

THE NEW curriculum is generally more rigorous than the old. The minimum level of proficiency, as determined by ACT scores, for placement in the accelerated one-semester As the title indicates, courses in rhetoric course (10:3) will be raised. foreign civilization and culture will Similarly, students will need to score

on the ACT in math, or will need to have taken three (rather than two and one-half) years of high school math to satisfy the new mathematics requirement upon admission

Finally, while the total hours of the new general education courses are approximately the same as the old, the program actually entails an additional two to three courses. The apparent disparity is due to the fact that most of the new core courses will be offered for three rather than four hours

OTHER FEATURES of the new program are increased guidance an supervision of the graduate teaching assistants who are involved in teaching so many of the courses, elimination of the pass/fail option for all general education courses and - perhaps most significant - a change in basic structure that frees the new areas from exclusive association with single departments. The new structure means that courses in most areas will be offered by a variety of departments.

In place of supervision by single departments, coordinating committees have been established for each of the nine areas of general education. Their job will be to review newly proposed courses in their respective areas and to recommend them for acceptance by the Educational Policy Committee. At least once every four years, the committees also will review existing courses and recommend continuance or removal of accreditation as general education courses. It is hoped that this process will stimulate the regular development of new courses, will enhance the vitality of existing courses and will encourage more involvement in the teaching of both new and existing courses by the college's best teachers.

IN SUM, the new curriculum appears to take firm action against four strikinglyapparent weaknesses in many of the UI's graduates. There will be a continued emphasis on language skills and new emphasis on quantitative reasoning, historical understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures. Despite all the hope and expectations

attached to the new program, one fact remains obvious. While a sound curriculum is vitally important to the health of an institution of higher education, it is not the most important aspect. As the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out, the key element is quality of faculty. And if our faculty are not paid what they deserve, our best teachers may no longer be with us to teach those

Editor's note: Both Scholfield and

Grevstad are "masters" in our eyes.

I am amazed at the cove

should I say lack of coverage.

Daily Iowan has displayed con

intramural volleyball in the

weeks. It would seem to me that

that is comparable in points

to the intramural footba

basketball should at least de

have the match scores

Coverage of football and b

many times consisted of quar

half-page articles. I don't

paragraph or two about volle

that that's going to be drained." The United Way-funded agencies are begin feel the effect of cuts in government fund said, and any money collected with the telet

County Unit

When a 15-hour telethon for Johnson Count

Way goes on the air Saturday, the fund method made famous by Jerry Lewis

Muscular Dystrophy Association will have a

"Some high school students connected wit

action for Youth, which we help fund, are

how to use video equipment and working

cable people," said Mary Ann Volm, Johnson United Way executive director said Thursd

Volm said students developed the Unit

elethon idea and will produce the program

ded that she is not expecting it to raise

"The first time out is not proof one way or

that something's going to work," Volm sail

telethon. The event may grow in popularit

coming years as it becomes more known, s

The program will be aired at 9 a.m. on I

ROD BLAIR, 15, said he first thought of

six months ago. "I like doing things like this

community groups," Blair said. About 30 te

will be involved in the telethon, he added.

United Way allocated 29 human services a

a total of \$265,000 this year, Volm said. The a

also receive funds from the Iowa City Cou

Another \$10,000 has been placed on reserve

agencies that need more money as th

progresses, but Volm said, "I can almost gu

Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

CableVision. Channel 26.

Highlander Bo UI Scottish Highlander Head Dancer San Boyd received all four first-place medals f dances and was named best Intermediate Cla cer at the MacAlester Highland Games in St

Minnesota Saturday.

The Highlanders finished second duri game's Grade IV band competition. There

親愛的媽媽們: 祝 母親節愉 中文教會誠態邀請您本參 主日崇拜母親節特別黎 時間:本週日下午4美

地美:Wesley House 二樓鼓 1120 N. DUBUQUE 歡迎帶您孩子們同來

University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '81 LIVERSITY OF CHANGES Early registration is

progress. Students v OUNDED 184

019 142 HK1 019 142 HK2 019 142 HK3 019 142 HK4 019 142 HK5

17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, ca courses, and new courses will be posted in thi each day of registration. The lists will be cumula in numeric order by course number

224 025 000 22M 036 000

280 306 300

527 297 000

560 021 000

030 155 000

033 164 000

035 276 000

037 112 000 037 272 000

06E 141 000

060 272 300

061 272 000

07E 182 WK1

07P 173 000

075 217 000

071 272 000 072 272 000

OSP 217 000

98W 112 000

091 130 200

099 272 900

224 199 WK1

368 121 000

064 132 000

031 156 000

06A 130 000

06F 111 000

064 100 000

090 250 000

097 104 000

368 110 000

032 261

526 B	-	CLUSED
35/16	83	Dept. Crs. Sec.
age, or	15.	002 128 00 002 128 00
hat The	0	004 014 00
	3	004 016 00
cerning	(2)	009 002 00
ast few	E^{\prime}	NE CAT TO THE
t a sport	1	010 002 00
warded	奶	010 021 00
ll and	胁	010 021 01
erve to	0	010 021 01
rinted.	190	010 031 05
	1	010 031 05
sketball	85	010 031 05
ter- and	30	011 001 00
hink a	53	011 001 00:
yball is	2	011 001 00
15 db3cs	122	011 001 00

asking too much. Now that the regular season has come to a close. I hope that some mention of the playoff matches and the finals can be printed. It shouldn't be too hard to find someone to cover these games since, as Dan Pomeroy stated (DI, April 15), "... there is not a lot of IM news going on." Other than IM volleyball, he may be right.

Dick Lowry 647 Emerald St.

alternative designs which would allow the plant to be built and the community

saved, but GM refuses to consider the alternatives which would make the bulldozing of 1,500 homes unnecessary. Instead, GM has issued a series of non-negotiable demands: The city must buy and clear 465 acres -70 city

elderly neighbors. These neighbors

have banded together to oppose the

taking of their homes, schools, 16

churches, 143 small businesses and a

hospital. They think it is wrong for the

city to use its power of eminent domain

to take their homes, not for a public

purpose like a highway, but to benefit a

The people in Poletown have

private concern - GM.

blocks - costing 200 million taxpayer dollars and sell it to GM for \$6.8 million - 1/25 of the cost. Then the city must give the maximum tax abatements to GM, amounting to \$120 million over 12 years. This means the world's second largest corporation will pay only one quarter the taxes that other businesses

DOONESBURY

A WORLD-CLASS OKAY, LOOK,

TANNIST DOESN'T I'LL LEVEL

RETIRE TO STUDY WITH YOU. IT

WASN'T REALLY



Letters

pay, a form of corporate welfare, or else GM will take all these jobs somewhere else. That's job blackmail, with a whole city held hostage.

If reindustrializtion is going to mean more than repeats of GM's rob-fromthe-poor, give-to-the-rich tactics, then we must help Poletown before we have to fight this callous attitude in our

John Riley

Master Columnist

FOR YOU! YOU COULD HAVE

Though The Daily Iowan is to be commended for its recent receipt of many awards from the Iowa Press Association, some of the recognition it received was grossly misplaced. I category. That honor should surely have gone to Randy Scholfield. Grevstad's columns usually consist of whining about his most recent

refer to the honorable mention of Eric I think that they will find Scholfield

Grevstad in the Master Columnist proven worthy of a very honorable

mention indeed.

Kirsten Winter

329 Ellis Ave.

Volleyball

personal problem. He has told us of his struggles with the flu, his difficulties when meeting women in bars and his inability to cope with changing relationships within his family. It may make him feel better to get his troubles out in the open, but his trials and tribulations are of little interest to the reader. Grevstad's columns are most remarkable for the elements that they lack: structure, original thought and a sense of humor.

On the other hand, the DI has a true master columnist who went totally unrecognized. Scholfield consistently writes witty, intelligent columns with a broad appeal. He realizes that every column should have a point or a meaning, and should not just be a mindless ranting on the subject of his choice. Scholfield addresses problems that nearly everyone faces — the onset of "preppie-ism," the entertainment options in Iowa City over break and the right way to attempt to get a raise. His columns are generally of excellent quality, comparable to that of wellestablished columnists.

I feel that the association should seriously reconsider their mention of Grevstad. If the Pulitzer committee can revoke an undeserved prize, the association can, too. When all of the evidence has been carefully evaluated,

EXCUSE ME, MR. COHN, BU

MASTER HAMILTON IS THE

by Garry Trudeau



Letters policy Letters to the editor mus be typed and must be

signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. 'Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily lowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

F.d.	
Editor	
News Editors	Howard He
	M. Lisa Stratt
University Editor	Cindy Schreuc
City Editor	
Arts/Entertainment Edit	or Judith Gre
Freelance Editor	Neil Brow
Wire Editor	Michael Ka
Editorial Page Editor	Terry Irv
Sports Editor	Heidi McN
Associate Sports Editor	Holly Woola
Photography Editor	Steve Zavod

Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-360

ions expressed on these pages are cessarily be those of The Daily Iowan. lished by Student Publications Inc. lowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at lowa City under the Act of

ess of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: lowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$12-1 semester, \$24-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$31-full year.

ments

26 or above (rather than 23 or above on the ACT in math, or will need to have taken three (rather than two and one-half) years of high school math to satisfy the new mathematics require-

ment upon admission. Finally, while the total hours of the new general education courses are approximately the same as the old, the program actually entails an additional two to three courses. The apparent disparity is due to the fact that most of the new core courses will be offered for three rather than four hours of credit

OTHER FEATURES of the new program are increased guidance an supervision of the graduate teaching assistants who are involved in teaching so many of the courses, elimination of the pass/fail option for all general education courses and - perhaps most significant — a change in basic structure that frees the new areas from exclusive association with single departments. The new structure means that courses in most areas will be offered by a variety of departments.

In place of supervision by single departments, coordinating committees have been established for each of the nine areas of general education. Their job will be to review newly proposed courses in their respective areas and to recommend them for acceptance by the Educational Policy Committee. At least once every four years, the committees also will review existing courses and recommend continuance or removal of accreditation as general education courses. It is hoped that this process will stimulate the regular development of new courses, will enhance the vitality of existing courses and will encourage more involvement in the teaching of both new and existing courses by the college's best teachers.

IN SUM, the new curriculum appears to take firm action against four strikinglyapparent weaknesses in many of the UI's graduates. There will be a continued emphasis on language skills and new emphasis on quantitative reasoning, historical understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures. Despite all the hope and expectations

attached to the new program, one fact remains obvious. While a sound curriculum is vitally important to the health of an institution of higher education, it is not the most important aspect. As the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out, the key element is quality of faculty. And if our faculty are not paid what they deserve, our best teachers may no longer be with us to teach those

I think that they will find Scholfield proven worthy of a very honorable mention indeed

Kirsten Winter 329 Ellis Ave.

Editor's note: Both Scholfield and Grevstad are "masters" in our eyes

Volleyball

To the editor:

I am amazed at the coverage, o should I say lack of coverage, that The Daily Iowan has displayed concerning intramural volleyball in the past few weeks. It would seem to me that a spor that is comparable in points awarded to the intramural football and basketball should at least deserve to have the match scores printed Coverage of football and basketball many times consisted of quarter- and half-page articles. I don't think a paragraph or two about volleyball is asking too much.

Now that the regular season has come to a close, I hope that some mention of the playoff matches and the finals can be printed. It shouldn't be too hard to find someone to cover these games since, as Dan Pomeroy stated (DI, April 15), "... there is not a lot of IM news going on." Other than IM volleyball, he may be right.

Dick Lowry 647 Emerald St.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must signed. Unsigned or unconsidered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily lowan for length and clarity.

County United Way telethon to be aired on cable channel

When a 15-hour telethon for Johnson County United Way goes on the air Saturday, the fund-raising method made famous by Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will have arrived in

"Some high school students connected with United Action for Youth, which we help fund, are learning how to use video equipment and working with the cable people," said Mary Ann Volm, Johnson County United Way executive director said Thursday. Volm said students developed the United Way

telethon idea and will produce the program, but added that she is not expecting it to raise a lot of

"The first time out is not proof one way or another that something's going to work," Volm said of the telethon. The event may grow in popularity in upcoming years as it becomes more known, she said. The program will be aired at 9 a.m. on Hawkeye Cable Vision. Channel 26.

ROD BLAIR, 15, said he first thought of the idea six months ago. "I like doing things like this to help community groups," Blair said. About 30 teenagers will be involved in the telethon, he added.

United Way allocated 29 human services agencies a total of \$265,000 this year, Volm said. The agencies also receive funds from the Iowa City Council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Another \$10,000 has been placed on reserve to help agencies that need more money as the year progresses, but Volm said, "I can almost guarantee that that's going to be drained.

The United Way-funded agencies are beginning to feel the effect of cuts in government funding, she said, and any money collected with the telethon will

UI Scottish Highlander Head Dancer Samantha

Boyd received all four first-place medals for solo

dances and was named best Intermediate Class dan-

cer at the MacAlester Highland Games in St. Paul,

The Highlanders finished second during the

game's Grade IV band competition. There were 14

Minnesota Saturday.

be welcome. If the telethon shows signs of success Volm said using cable TV may be considered for future fund drives. "We'll be watching with interest." she said.

ALSO WATCHING Saturday will be members of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Com-

The commmission was unsure whether the telethon should be aired on public access Channel 26 or Channel 5, the channel operated by cable TV supplier Hawkeye CableVision, commission Chairman Robert Pepper said.

Last Tuesday, the commission agreed to permit the program to air on channel 26 on an experimental

There never was any question that the program should be aired," Pepper said Thursday. "The question was just which channel.'

The Federal Communications Commission prohibits advertising for services on public access channels, Pepper said, and the prohibition includes advertising services by non-profit groups.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission is interested in "the kind of activity that is done as far as solicitation of funds" in an effort to make sure that FCC rules are not violated on channel 26, he

"It's not that big a deal," Pepper said, adding that the telethon could have been aired free on Channel 5. owned by cable supplier Hawkeye CableVision. Services can be advertised on Channel 5, he said.

But the students wanted the telethon on Channel 26 to give the appearance of a community-based program rather than a program sponsored by Hawkeye CableVision, Pepper said.

Karen Kalergis, Hawkeye CableVision program manager, said about 7,000 homes can now receive community to waste its time in domestic cable television in Iowa City.

other pipe bands from the Midwest and Canada competing in the event, which was won by the Ivermich Gaelic Pipe Band from Chicago.

dancers Erin Lisk and Cynthia Kopish, tenor drummer Jean Harrison and Drum Corporal William

親愛的媽媽們: 祝您 母親節愉快 中文教會誠態邀請您來多和 主日崇拜母親節特別聚會 時間:本週日下午4美 地桌: Wesley House 二樓 数堂 (120 N. DUBUQUE ST.) 歡迎帶您孩子們同来

Other individual winners for the Highlanders were



For the Celebration of Israel's Independence Day There Will Be an **ISRAELI DINNER**

Sunday, 6 pm, \$1.75 Please join us at

HILLEL 338-0778

Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger 478 Aquita Court Bldg.

16th & Howard St.

402-346-2266



University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER '81

Highlander Boyd receives medals

CHANGES Early registration is now in progress. Students will

COURSE

Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the closed courses, cancelled

HIVERSITY OF

ı			ses will be posted in this space	010 02 010 02 010 03
ı	each day o	fregistration	. The lists will be cumulative and	010 03
ı	in numeric	order by co	ourse number.	010 03
۱				010 03
۱	CLOSED	220 023 000		025 08
ı	Dept. Crs. Sec.	220 023 000	010 021 034 07P 111 WK1 07P 111 WK2	025 11 025 12
ı	002 128 001	22C 106 002 22C 106 003	017 160 WK1 07P 111 WK3	025 33
ı	002 128 002	220 100 003	017 164 MKI 075 106 MKI	030 14
ı	004 016 001	22M 002 000	019 142 WK1 075 130 WK1	030 19
ı	004 016 002	22M 007 001 22M 025 000	019 142 WK2 075 130 WK2	
ł		224 336 000	019 142 WK3 075 130 WK3 019 142 WK4 075 130 WK4	034 19
1	009 002 000	A THE REAL PROPERTY.	019 142 WK5 075 130 WK5	034 38
1	010 002 001	280 306 300	025 220 WK1 075 167 WK1	034 38
1			025 220 WK1 075 167 WK1 025 230 WK1 075 178 WK1	035 26
1	010 021 006	527 297 000	025 256 WK1 075 178 WK2	
ı	010 021 011	560 021 000	027 001 034 075 241 MK1	039 19
ı	010 021 018		075 246 WK2	042 29
ı	010 031 050	586 156 000	028 112 WK1 075 246 WK3	
1	010 031 056	CNCLD.	028 112 WK2 075 246 WK4 028 150 WK1 075 246 WK5	045 10 045 21
ı	010 031 057	Dept. Crs. Sec. 925 115 000	028 152 WK1 075 251 WK1	045 21 045 53
ı	431 038	025 247 000	07S 253 WK1	045 59
1	011 001 001	023 541 000	036 010 MK1 075 254 MK1 036 010 MK2 075 343 MK1	06A 00
ı	011 001 002	030 155 000	036 010 WK3 075 344 WK1	06A 13
ı	011 001 005	032 261	036 178 WK1 075 344 WK2 036 178 WK2 075 344 WK3	
ı	011 001 007 011 002 000	032 267	036 178 WK2 075 344 WK3	06F 10
ı	011 005 000		042 198 WK1 07U 137 WK1	06K 07
ı	011 006 000	033 164 000	042 198 HK2 37U 140 HK1 342 198 HK3 37U 140 HK2	06K 07
ı	011 008 000	035 276 000	042 198 WK3 07U 140 WK2 042 198 WK4 07U 140 WK3	06K 07
ı	011 000 002	037 112 000		00K 20
ı	011 021 001	037 112 000	06A 001 001 07W 115 WK1 06A 001 002 07W 115 WK2	06L 10
ı	011 024 001		06A 001 002 07W 115 WK2 06A 001 003 07W 115 WK3	06L 22
ı	011 024 003	042 266 002	06A 002 001	07C 13
ı	017 009 000	06E 141 000	964 002 002 07X 170 WK1 964 002 003 07X 170 WK2	07C 33
8	217 113 220		06A 002 003 07X 170 MK2 06A 002 004 07X 170 MK3	07P 38
ı		06L 157 000 06L 195 000	06A 115 00C 07X 170 WK4	911 30
ı	019 110 393	06L 195 000 06L 265 000	064 131 000 07x 170 WKS	075 40
ı	A CONTRACTOR OF THE	06M 134 000	OAE 001 001 097 110 WK1	07W 18
B	J27 001 006 027 001 011	06M 139 000	06E 103 000 097 119 WK1	
r	027 001 011	06M 236 000		08W 10
ı	THE PERSON NAMED IN	060 272 300	06F 100 000 28D 122 WK1	080 20
ı	028 001 050		06F 128 000 28D 122 WK2	
ı	028 001 056	061 272 000	06K 070 001 368 110 000	091 40
ı	028 001 057	07E 182 WK1	06K 070 001	096 10
ı	447 039		06K 070 003 393 150 WKI	096 10
ı	029 011 001	07P 173 000	06K 070 004 PEND. CANC.	
ı	031 156 000	075 217 000	DAY OTI OOS DOPL CIS. Sec.	096 10
ı			06K 071 003 010 021 004	096 10
ı	035 001 000	071 272 000	OAK 174 200	097 09
۱	037 003 001	072 272 000	027 001 004	
Н			061 047 000 027 001 014	113 10
8	037 128 002	CBP 217 000	064 132 000 030 139 000	113 10
ı	064 130 000	08W 112 000	ALL LIGHT STREET	22M 00
ı			07C 137 WK1 046 217 000	22M 03
ı	06F 111 000	080 119 000	07C 180 WKI	22M 19
ı	064 100 000	080 215 000	07C 180 MK2	22M 19
ı	STATE OF THE PARTY	080 225 000	07C 180 MK3	22M 39
ø	07W 091 001 07W 105 001	091 130 200		28D 17
ı	MEDITORISM	091 132 008	07E 105 HKL	28D 18
J	08W 010 002	099 272 000	07E 106 WK1 07E 139 WK1	28D 18
ı	08W 10Z 000 08W 113 000	SALL TENTON	07E 151 WKL	36T 30
ı	08W 151 001	22M 199 HK1	07E 159 WK1 07E 170 WK1	11 1220
ı	000 300	368 121 000	07E 170 WK2	

63 PB arr arr arr arr PH arr arr arr arr arr arr 3 002 Rhetoric 1 038 Billiards 1 039 Intercol Ath 1 041 Karate 1 061 Jogging 1 062 Golf 1 063 Tennis 1 064 Life Saving Daily 216 EPB arr ar

prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration nformation is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is

Senate passes social services bill refusing to ban specific abortions

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Iowa Senate Thursday passed a \$214.2 million social services appropriations bill after refusing to ban Medicaid funding of abortions for rape or incest victims and in cases where the fetus is deformed.

The bill was sent to the House on a 42-5 vote after two days of debate in which senators chopped about \$1.7 million from

The major part of the reduction was \$2 million for a "workfare" program designed to make welfare recipients perform public jobs to receive aid.

Senators also added amendments to provide \$840,000 for a rent subsidy program for unemployed parents and to guarantee that funds for unborn children

go for medical services. The attempt to further restrict the use of Medicaid funds for abortions was led by Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock. WE ARE, as a society, attacking the fetus," Taylor said.

"I am convinced that the fetus is a

His amendment would have been tougher than federal guidelines guidelines which allow Medicaid-funded abortions in cases of rape and incest or in cases where the fetus is deformed or the life of the mother is threatened.

Taylor's amendment would have allowed abortions to be funded only to prevent the death of the mother.

The vote to keep rape and incest as permissible reasons for Medicaid abortions was 30-16, while senators voted 24-22 to allow abortions in cases when the fetus suffers from deformities or serious

The Senate action was in line with the views of Gov. Robert Ray, who said at a news conference Thursday that he supports abortions under the federal guidelines.

"I WAS SURPRISED that they want to discontinue support for abortions for limited reasons," Ray said of the antiabortion forces in the Senate.

"They perhaps would be wise not to eliminate those

On Tuesday, senators voted to cease state funding of abortions at UI Hospitals except to prevent the death of

Ray refused to criticize the abortion clinic at the hospitals, but said he does not think Iowans want to fund abortions on demand at the clinic.

Archbishop urges battle on hunger

quarreling and harness their strength to battle hunger throughout the world, the Archbishop of Canterbury told a cheerful gathering of 5,000 worshipers at a major ecumenical service in America's heartland

"It does not make sense for the Christian

wrangles," said the Most Rev. Robert Runcie. spiritual leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans.

"We need all our strength combined to do Christ's work."

Runcie told reporters that stockpiling of grain while two-thirds of the world lacks adequate nourishment "seems deplorable and must be looked at carefully.

368 075 000 368 135 000 368 139 000 368 170 000

Runcie delivered his message to a colorfully garbed group of 5,000, including leaders of 10 denominations, attending the service at Hilton Colesium at Iowa State University.

AFTERWARDS, RUNCIE was presented an Iowa pig - in recognition of his hobby of raising Berkshires - and joined worshipers in a picnic. He later flew to Chicago.

03 167 666 03 116 002 03 151 000

394 200 000

NOT AVAIL.



OUNDED IS 17, Calvin Hall. A li courses, and new o each day of registrat in numeric order by

150-	COURSE
W 9	CHANGES
À.	Early registration is now in progress. Students will
A	register through the
	Registration Center, Room
	the closed courses, cancelled as will be posted in this space
	The lists will be cumulative and

034 022 301

042 022 301 042 112 300 342 141 103

064 001 013 06E 103 301

07P 075 006

					528 148 000	010 021 071	027 001 300	06E 001 014	06
-	A11 A01 A00		328 307 136	THE PROPERTY OF	540 011 011	010 021 073	027 001 320	06E 001 015	06
EU	011 001 009	013 012 003	028 007 137	07W 091 101	540 011 012	010 021 091	027 001 325	OSE 001 016	06
1. Se			028 007 141	07H 091 302	540 011 013	010 021 092	027 001 511	09E 001 051.	00
		013 012 005	228 007 142	07W 391 304	540 011 014	010 021 093	027 001 512	06E 001 022	-
03 00		013 021 001	328 037 143	07H 091 008	543 011 015	010 021 094	027 001 515	06E 001 023	06
		013 021 002	328 007 144	07W 091 316	540 011 016	010 021 111	027 001 521	06E 0C1 024	36
15 00		013 021 003	028 007 147	Control of the Contro	540 018 011	010 021 123	027 001 530	ONE 001 055	36
13 00		013 021 004	028 007 148	07x 170 301	540 018 012	010 021 130	027 001 531	066 001 056	06
13 00			328 007 151	07x 170 302	240 010 015	010 021 134	027 001 533	O6E 001 027	06
40 00		016 061 004		07x 170 003	545 080 001		027 001 540	06E 001 058	06
06 TO.	011 001 020		028 007 152	07x 170 004			027 001 542	O6E 001 029	06
13 00		017 050 002	028 007 154	07X 170 005	545 131 003	010 021 145	027 001 545	OFE 001 030	06
13 00		017 052 000	328 007 155	07x 170 0C6		010 021 160	027 001 549	06E 001 031	06
14 00		017 070 001	029 007 159		563 333 001	010 021 162	027 001 565	O6E 001 032	06
14 00		017 108 000	028 007 160	072 130 001	560 003 003	010 021 163	027 001 610	066 001 033	06
16 00		017 111 000	028 007 165		560 003 004	010 021 205	027 001 612	06E 001 034	06
16 00		017 112 000	258 007 166	JBL 100 132	560 003 005	010 021 222	027 001 662	06E 001 035	06
16 00		017 113 001	229 137 169		280 003 008	010 021 260	027 001 669	06E 001 036	26
16 00		017 113 302	328 307 169	39P 030 103	550 303 009	010 021 261	027 001 674	06E 002 005	
16 00		017 114 001	028 007 172	28P 240 000	563 007 021	010 021 262	027 001 683	06E 002 006	10
16 00		017 114 002	028 007 173		560 007 032	010 021 284	027 001 705	06E 00Z 007	10
16 01		017 117 000	028 007 175	18M 010 101	560 007 033	010 021 288	027 001 710	06E 002 008	10
16 01		017 142 000	328 007 176	USW 010 302	560 010 031	010 021 300	027 001 775	150 200 390	
16 01			J28 007 179	38# 010 J03	560 010 032	010 021 320		06E 00Z 025	-22
01 00		019 335 001	028 307 181	08W 010 304	560 010 033	010 021 325	029 008 125	06E 002 026	22
41 00		019 035 002	028 007 183	08W 010 305	560 010 034	010 022 511	029 008 145	06E 002 027	22
41 00		019 035 003	028 007 208	38H 310 306	560 010 035	010 022 512	029 011 145	06E 00Z 0Z8	22
41 00		019 08. 001	028 307 210	08M 013 307	560 015 012	010 022 515	029 012 113	06E 002 029	22
	011 001 039	019 081 002	028 007 221	CSM 019 308	560 015 013	010 022 521	029 018 143	06E 00Z 034	22
04 00		219 281 204	028 007 225		560 015 014	010 022 530	029 061 151	OSE 002 035	22
	011 001 042	019 081 007	028 007 230	CSM 010 139	560 015 015	010 022 531	029 061 152	06F 00Z 036	22
11 00		019 081 009	028 007 232	28# 323 3C1	560 015 016	010 022 533		06F 103 002	22
11 00		019 110 001	028 007 234	08W 023 002	560 019 001	010 022 540	037 003 003	06E 103 004	22
27 00		019 110 003	028 007 242	08H 101 J02		010 022 542	037 103 003	06E 105 002	22
27 00	3 011 001 046	019 112 002	028 007 244	J84 112 J00	561 083 000	010 022 545	037 107 002		22
28 00	2 011 001 047	019 112 003	028 007 248		561 091 000	010 022 549	031 101 005	06F 100 002	22
11 00		019 112 004	028 007 250	38m 113 GC1	4PULES N. 120/1027 W.S.	010 022 565	039 055 004	06F 100 003	22
	011 301 049	019 114 001	028 007 251	08W 113 002	563 056 001	010 022 610	037 035 004	06F 100 004	22
04 00	4 011 301 050	019 114 202	028 007 260	08W 151 301	563 056 007	010 022 612	064 001 003	06F 100 005	22
	011 001 055	019 114 003	028 007 265	OBM 539 300	563 091 000	010 022 662	064 001 003	06F 100 006	Will have
60 00	1 . 011 001 061	019 135 000	028 007 268	Any 100 000	85 - 1957 O. ISBN 1575 155	010 022 669	The state of the s	06F 100 007	34
		The second second second	222 201 500	296 102 001		CONTRACTOR OF STREET	06 A 001 005	200 001	- 25

PEND. CANC. 01E 195 001 025 154 000 010 031 186 026 004 001 034 122 000 012 005 004 099 140 001 06F 114 001 030 060 001 030 060 002 030 060 003 030 060 005 030 139 000 026 131 000 028 001 186 028 007 186 030 127 000 030 142 000

042 190 000

045 003 002

06K 177 000 06K 266 000 06K 281 000 06K 283 000

06L 159 000 06L 265 000

06H 137 001

076 190 000

08L 100 008

08M 109 002

099 226 000

103 100 008

111 202 111 204 000

122 101 008

22C 110 000

027	001	030	06A 130 001	06	K 071 009 K 071 010 K 161 003			
027	001	062		門が		7		
-	-	-	RSES	9	train.	1.3	M.	
100,00	Crs.		STATE OF THE PARTY	題	Property of the Control of the Contr		別濫	
009	145	000	Mast French Lit	3	arr	arr	arr	
018	190	004	Themes in Art Hist	3	8:30-10:20	MW	E109	AB
010	021	165	Judo	1	2:30	MWF	AFF	FH
010	022	568	Adv Leadershp Class Judo	1	arr 2:30	MNP	411	FH
010	022	771	Adv Leadershp Class	1	arr	arr	arr	ar
019	114	003		3	1:30-4:20	MH	210	
019	155	000	Com & Public Relat Public Relatns Prac	3,4	10:55-12:10	TTH	arr	PB
					SOMEON STREET	ua		
	300		Orientath PE-Dance Research Forum	0	11:30	P	W105B	
190):					and the later of		arr	
029	249	000	Adv Nuclear Phy I	3	arr	arr	all	ar
032	222	000	Sem Hist Theology	3	3:30-5:20	H	243	JH
034	198		Direct Indiv Study	arr	arr	arr	arr	ar
134	199		Honors Research	arr	arr	arr	arr	
34	383		Rdgs Resch Tutorial Masters Thesis	AFF	arr	arr	arr	
034	386		Ph.D. Dissertation		arr	arr	arr	ar
037	162	000	Populatn & Evol Gen	3	10:30	MHF	203	ZB
142	299		Thesis	3	arr	arr	arr	ar
46	241	000	Nuclear Pharmacy	2	AFF	arr	arr	ar
16A	002	019	Intro Managerl Acct	3	10:55-12:10	TTH	106	EP
06K	161	003	Indv Behav Organiz	3	9:30-10:45	TTH	E308	EH
06L	047	011	Introduction to Law	3	2:30-3:45	TTH	168	PB
			Law and Business Personnel Managemnt	3	4:05-5:20	TTH	23 323	PH
IOL	130	006	rersonner managemnt		11:30	Care		
			Co-op Ed Internship Seminar		arr	arr	arr	
me.	2008			100		100		
071	208	000	Clin Pharmacol Sem Topics in Neurophar	1	7:00 p.m.	arr	arr 2322	
18C	132	000	Elem Old English		12:30	MNE	215	EP
080	202	000	Dissertation Sem	arr	arr	arr	arr	ar
91	193	000	Human Rgt Wrld Comm	3	4:00-5:00	MTW	126	
104	231	000	Philos Trends Recr	3	2:30-5:00	H	W616	EH
22C	296	000	Sem Computer Scienc		arr	arr	arr	-
225	168	000	Anal Design Exp II	3	3:30-4:45	MW	2128	
18D	122	000	Wkp Artist in Res	1,2	12:30-1:50	MWF	105	NH
560	015	017	Materials Science I	3	3:30-5:20	W	3110	EB
563	158	000	Fin Elem Tec Engr I Dyn Analysis Struct	3	9:30-10:45	TTH	207	
			win migries office	-	********	***	343	ಾಗ

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration nformation is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The eneral information number for the Registrar's Office is By Val Roskens

State law requires that moped owners have insurance for a second passenger, even though another state law says it's illegal to carry a second rider on a moped.

that the Iowa Guest Statute, which prevented moped drivers from being sued by passengers in most cases, was unconstitutional

The ruling "erased any immunity that a moped operator had from being sued by a guest passenger," said state Insurance Commissioner Bruce Foudree. Because of the the court's ruling, all insurance companies must now issue policies providing liability

"It's a Catch-22 situation," said Wayne Scott, an Iowa City agent for American Family Insurance. "It's mandatory to buy guest passenger liability, but it's illegal to have passengers on a moped.

EVEN THOUGH it is illegal, people - especially children - give rides on mopeds. Foudree said. He added that many children probably do not realize it is illegal

Foudree, who ruled that moped owners must carry passenger coverage, said he had no alternative. "There is some friction between the two statutes, but there is not too much we can do about it because that is the way the law reads," he said.

Some people may pay more on their premium, but "from a public policy standpoint, children need to be protected,'

Foudree said. "It was not an easy decision to

The law says "all motorized vehicle policies must contain bodily injury liability coverage," he added. A moped is within the definition of a motorized vehicle, according to Iowa law, he said.

SCOTT SAID he is urging state moped owners to write to public officials to protest this "idiotic" situation. He said he has insured about 20 to 25 moped owners. The premium increase is based on a person's age and coverage, he said.

Ron McDowell, an Iowa City Allstate insurance agent, said the ruling is "not affecting our rates for mopeds," but Allstate's coverage does not include medical costs.

Dennis Hoffmann, vice president and

Iowa City, said a person should have guest coverage, even if an extra passenger is illegal, because the owner is still liable for injuries. Hoffmann said his firm does not offer moped policies without passenger coverage.

general manager of John Deere Insurance in

Anyone over 18 years old with a valid driver's license can drive a moped, said Wanda Phares, a clerk at the state Driver's License Department office in Iowa City. A person under 18 must take a written operator test and show some kind of identification, she said. Mopeds are subject to all regular rules of the road, she added.

Mopeds must also be registered if they are to be driven on public roads, said Thelma Huffman, a clerk at the Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Information



Trinity Christian Reformed Church

presents AFRO-AMERICAN

SONG AND DANCE

A performance by Raleigh Williams,

Niambi Webster and

Dorian Palmer-Byrd.

Sun. May 10 9:30 am Court & Kenwood

\$25500

- · Two person geodesic three season
- backpacking tent. Two large windows
- · Complete with fly, weighs only 71/2

Mother's Day is

Delight her with

the exclusive FTD

hand-decorated

ceramic bowl filled

Available

locally for

17.50 and up.

May be higher

in other cities.

Sunday, May 10.

• Covered under NORTH FACE FULL WARRENTY policy



943 S. Riverside 354-2200 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9

Sat. 8-5:30 Sun. 9-4

It's time to send Mom our FTD

Big Hug Bouquet.

Eicher's has a full selection of cut flowers

and blooming plants available through FTD.

Chrysanthemums, \$10 and up

Rose Bushes from \$4.98 and up

Corsages - Orchids, Roses, Carnations

florist

351-9000

African Violets - \$3.49 and up

Gardenias from \$2.50 and up

Elcher

and many more

be next week. Today stu about how many job inter have next week, she said. "There used to be bands just set up on the Pentacre all afternoon. The closest

with beautiful

fresh flowers

For Mom, it's

of all.

the best hug

KAYAR-MACGREGOR dents are also worrying their future. She said that

seen to that lately, is a

Krishnas (Hare Krishna)

symbols," she said.

Autho

No one believed 14-year-o

he accused her stepfather

abusing her. Abiding by he

der, Jill "confessed"

ory was a lie and was com

fill's story was true, and

ne of an estimated 600,000

he United States each year

exually abused by an a florence Rush, a psychia

sorker and author of The

Secret: Sexual Abuse of Ch

Abused children are ma

guilty while the molesters

Cousin Charlies and Uncle

ociety, continue their abi

ment, Rush told about 60 pe a speech at the UI Thursda

She also said that stu

generally more serious at

this may be related to increa

Kayar-MacGregor, who

bachelor's degree from the

said that when she w

dergraduate, students use

about where the parties we

Stress

Chemica

said Thursday that he had ing a complaint with the cupational Safety and H ministration after the UI forbid workers from en room. "There's no way we

WINTER and AFSC representative Dan Fit

let workers into the roor

Senate

frastructure of the univ memo from student gove

ecutives states.

An amendment to the bi by CAC member John Pope hat officials from financi the libraries consult with government representat deciding how to spend the

GREEN CASTL

FLIGHT INSTRUCTI

Charter, Sales,

Cessna Cen

ake 1-380 to exit F-2 Flight Scho

ANNUAL CH

OSEPH

OSEPH

OSEPH OSEPH

OSEPH OSEPH

OSEPH

OSEPH OSEP

Plaza Centre Or

By Yvonne M. Bernard

ecial to The Daily Iowan

A UI student, interested in helping

the persecuted Hmong people of

Southeast Asia, has made a documen-

tary on a Hmong refugee who fought

for the United States in the Vietnam

Debra Korpi has been traveling to

Pella, Iowa, for the past few months to

film the life story of Su Thao. Thao was

a lieutenant in an army formed by the

CIA and is the first Hmong to settle in

Korpi decided to make the film when

she was in Thailand in 1978. Food for

the Hungry International, a Christian

relief organization, had hired Korpi

and her husband Michael, now a UI

teaching assistant, to film the distribu-

tion of Christmas rations to the people.

"WE WENT TO refugee camps all

receiving blankets, meat supplements

Many times they had to stop riots in

the camps. "In every camp people

were literally fighting each other for

"They stood in single-file lines as far

The water in these camps was turned

on for just a few hours every day.

When it was turned on in other camps

people fought to be first; the Hmong

The new Johnson County Jail will

save about 20 percent on heating bills

every year because of its solar heating

According to James Schoenfeld,

designer of the jail's solar unit, the

system will pay for itself in about five

Schoenfeld said the total cost of the

unit is approximately \$200,000, of

which the county will pay \$85,000. A

grant of \$115,000 awarded by the

federal government in 1978 will cover

The grant was part of the now-

defunct solar demonstration program,

which was begun in 1975 under the

the remaining cost of the system.

Jail to save money

by using solar unit

and toys," Korpi said.

believably civilized

were being handed out."

By Bryan Sheeley Special to The Daily Iowan

bl

By Jack

To tell

for which

am a la

tempt to

McPhee.

based or

As he

geologica while,

nothin' 'l

knowled

those od

MCPH

well, bu

here. WI

structed

and lore

versatio

tice, he

proof to

own exp

By Roxa Staff Writ

Follor

movie li

in futili

two agi

cessful

strong i

aux foll

Renato

strung,

the orig

points

domest

far-fetc

secret

THE

stereot

By Crai

plagiar

Hallow

others.

from it

able to

simple-Frida

a group

at a sur

ween t

term c

the dre

first fi

her in?

Whe

was m was no

I do stickir

The state of the s

Cai

Frida

you're v

Last June the Iowa Supreme Court ruled

coverage for guest passengers, Foudree said.

student's film fights persecution and waited in turn," she said.

> STRUCK BY their civilized behavior, Korpi learned that the Hmong were a persecuted people.
>
> Originally from China, the Hmong

people traveled to Laos a century ago to avoid ethnic persecution. They were met with similar persecution by the lowland Laotions, so the Hmong settled in the most remote mountains of Laos.

In 1960, the Americans were fighting in Vietnam and trying to recruit Southeast Asians as allies. "The Hmong people were the only ones willing to fight against communism," Korpi said. The CIA formed a Hmong

"ACCOUNTS OF the Hmong fighting are phenomenal," Korpi said. "If it had not been for the Hmong army American troops would have had to have been in the mountains of Laos."

over Thailand and filmed these people One of the things the Hmong army was most noted for was rescuing American pilots who had been shot down in enemy territory. "A platoon of 25 or 30 Hmong would go in and rescue the most," she said. "When we got to Americans," she said. "Many times the Hmong camp we did not find this to Hmong soldiers were killed during the be the case; these people were unrescue attempts while the American pilots came out alive." Thirty thousand Hmong were killed during the war, she

as the eye could see when the rations After the war, the CIA promised to 'be ever grateful to the Hmong and to take care of them. It has never happened," Korpi said. When the United States withdrew from Vietnam it left people simply lined their buckets up the Hmong unprotected.

direction of the U.S. Department of

Energy. Of some 800 proposals submit-

ted in 1978, only 60 to 70 were funded.

Schoenfelder

IN 1975, the Pathet Lao, a com- assigned to come to the United States munist terrorist group, took control of Laos. First on their extermination list were the Hmong, for having helped the Americans. Many Hmong were forced to flee to Thailand where they lived in camps. The CIA managed to rescue the top Hmong officers and fly them to Thailand, Korpi said.

Thao, the film subject, was among to wipe the Hmong out." the officers to leave Laos on the last

plane, Korpi said. "He then came to Iowa when he was sponsored by the Third Reformed Church of Pella. He was the first can get something done," she said. Hmong to settle in Iowa, he was a lieutenant in the secret service, he speaks English well and he is the state caseworker for Hmongs with the Iowa Refugee Service Center, she said.

KORPI HOPES her film will make people aware of the problem and motivate chuch and civil groups to

sponsor Hmong families. 'A number of groups have made financial contributions towards the production of the film," Korpi said. To qualify to come to the United States a refugee must be skilled or educated.

'Very few Hmong qualify to come: they were fighting the war with the Americans instead of getting skilled or educated," she said. Lois Muehl, a UI associate professor

of Rhetoric, and her husband, Siegmar, a UI Psychology professor, spent last summer at Ban Vinae, a Hmong refugee camp in Thailand.

"OUR JOB WAS to teach the Hmong said.

English," Lois Muehle said. "Their lives are worth nothing in Laos," she said, "50 percent of the Hmong people lose their lives in their travels to

'Some of the sense of obligation of the Americans has been forgotten,' she said. "The communists are trying

Korpi hopes to take her documentary to Washington and plans to show it throughout the country. "It is important that people see the film so that we 'We promised to help and we're not.

"FILMMAKING IS my talent and I want to use it to help the Hmong; our film will be able to reach large numbers of people," Korpi said. "We feel that time is of the essence - these people are being slaughtered every day."

U.S. Rep. Jim Leach first found out about the Hmong through interviews he conducted in Thailand in March 1979, an aide said.

In a press release dated December 1979, the Davenport Republican said, "Information made available to me by the State Department, and confirmed by intelligence sources, leaves me convinced that air delivery of lethal agents are being used against the Hmong tribes people in the remote areas of

The House later passed a resolution introduced by Leach condemning the use of chemical warfare in Indochina. an aide in Leach's Iowa City office

COME WORSHIP

Gretchen Bingea

LCM Staff Associate

Lutheran Campus

Ministry

alc - lca - aelc

complete selection of from

GILDA



See our beautiful vases

main



College Plaza

30% off muppets

Heart disease

and stroke

will cause half

of all deaths

American

Association

• this year.



KOSTA BODA

215 Iowa Ave.



TOTAL DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

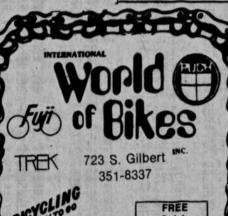
The solar unit at the jail is an airtype active solar system, according to "AIR THAT IS heated by the solar panels is circulated freely throughout ADULT the building," Schoenfelder said. **PLEASURE** "Most of the heat that is generated is used at the time, but in the summer-PALACE time it's stored in a 2,500-gallon water Video Rental tank called a preheater tank. It is then Center transferred to the regular water THE PARTY OF THE P heaters for use in the building. Schoenfelder said that during the

winter space heating is taken care of before water heating. During the summer, the heat generated by the system is directed toward water heating

Sunday 10 am **OLD BRICK CHURCH** Clinton & Market "Life After Easter"



315 Kirkwood 351-9444



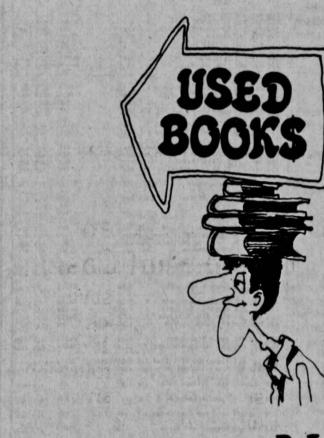
SPECIALS May 1981

Pathfinder 10-Speed Affordable quality at \$239

Buy one in May and you Choose \$15.00 worth of FREE Accessories!!

MAY ACCESSORIES SPECIALS Wonder lights \$5.95, 85 PSI tires (pr.) \$12.00 ell Helmet \$33.95

AND MUCH MORE REGULAR PRICE!



TOP PRICES NOW FOR USED TEXT BOOKS

We'll give you:

½ price on books we have listed for next semester

· Out of town value on unlisted books

Sorry, nothing for paperbacks that sold for less than \$2.00

Iowa Book & Supply

Book buy hours: 9-5 until May 15th





FREE Safety Inspection in May

American Bike Month

ALL 10 to 25% OFF



\$25500 erson geodesic three season

arge windows lete with fly, weighs only 71/2

ed under NORTH FACE FULL RENTY policy



S Riverside 354-2200 on., Thurs., Fri. 9-9 ues., Wed., 9-5:30 at. 8-5:30 Sun. 9-4



s a full selection of cut flowers plants available through FTD. ums, \$10 and up

from \$4.98 and up s - \$3.49 and up chids, Roses, Carnations m \$2.50 and up



2.00

Sat. 8-5 Sun. 351-9000

No one believed 14-year-old Jill when the accused her stepfather of sexually busing her. Abiding by her mother's to ensure the family had a

myider, Jill "confessed" that the ory was a lie and was committed to a iatric ward. ill's story was true, and she is just of an estimated 600,000 children in United States each year who are exually abused by an adult, said

orker and author of The Best Kept eret: Sexual Abuse of Children. abused children are made to feel ilty while the molesters, often the sin Charlies and Uncle Henrys" of ciety, continue their abusive treatent, Rush told about 60 people during

forence Rush, a psychiatric social

speech at the UI Thursday.
"THE PROBLEM did not spring

times, sexual contact between an adult and a child - then considered a miniature adult - was not viewed as a

Today, Rush said, 50 to 80 percent of sexual abuse cases are unreported. Approximately one of four female children has had sexual intercourse with an adult male, and one of three male children has been sexually abused before age 16, according to

Because the "traditional right for men to possess children has not been equivocally eradicated," Rush said, after a sexual abuse experience 'children rarely tell. If they told, they are rarely believed. If believed, (the case) is swept under the rug.'

The child molester is rarely a stranger, but is usually a father or a trusting family friend and a "pillar of

from nowhere," Rush said, adding that society," Rush said. To expose a during biblical, Greek and Victorian molester would disrupt her or his family, job and status in a community,

Author discusses sexual abuse

TO A MOLESTER. "the bed is the only arena to prop a faltering ego, heal a falling esteem and to prove a cause." Mothers of abused children are ac-

cused of consciously or unconsciously directing their children toward sex with the father in order to absolve the mothers of the responsibility to have sex with the father, Rush said. Cases remain unreported by mothers because mothers could be charged with negligence, she said.

Children who have been sexually abused become retiring, disturbed and scarred for life, Rush said. Children may become psychotic, neurotic or

The U.S. judicial system can be faulted for making the prosecution of

child molesters difficult, and some therapists, in the tradition of Sigmund Freud, believe that a child fantasizes the sexual encounter with an adult.

THE ADVERTISING media is also guilty of sexually exploiting children, Rush said, citing an ad in which teenage actress Brooke Shields says, 'Nothing comes between me and my

Society should recognize the innocence of the victim and the guilt of the molester, Rush said, and do everything it can to protect "our most valuable resource - children."

"We must bring into the open the stories kept in closets with skeletons." Rush's speech was sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Continued from page 1

Stress

She also said that students are enerally more serious about school an they were 10 years ago, and that this may be related to increased stress. Kayar-MacGregor, who received a hachelor's degree from the UI in 1973. gid that when she was a undergraduate, students used to talk about where the parties were going to he next week. Today students talk about how many job interviews they have next week, she said.

"There used to be bands that would ust set up on the Pentacrest and play all afternoon. The closest thing I've seen to that lately, is a couple of Krishnas (Hare Krishna) with finger symbols," she said.

KAYAR-MACGREGOR said students are also worrying more about their future. She said that freshmen have come to her office because they are worried about graduate school admission policies.

And she said there may be cause for

"Grad schools didn't used to be overcrowded. They're being forced to raise requirements and weed out people,"

What do UI students worry about? Parental pressure, grades and finding a job when they get out of school are a few of the common answers.

Bob Wagner, a who graduated from the UI in December 1980, said that he felt more stress and pressure to succeed because of the economic climate. Wagner was able to find a job by late February. He said, however, he was

already beginning to feel stress. CHRIS MCCABE, a 20-year-old UI junior, said his main cause of stress is

external pressure from his parents do well. He said that he also has a great fear of failure.

But even those students who don't feel parental pressure say they feel academic stress. Patty Baker, a UI junior, said she puts pressure on herself to succeed. She cited more people, more competition, more cheating and the need for a good job as reasons for feeling that she must succeed in

college. DICK YATES, a counseling psychologist at the UI Counseling Service, agrees that parents are feeling more economic pressure and could be passing this pressure on to their children. Yates said the situation will probably get worse with the budget cuts planned by the Reagan administration. The cuts will strain students' financial situa-

Yates said that have to choosing between alternatives is another cause of

Don Moffett, administrator of the UI Career Services and Placement Center, also has witnessed stress among students. He says the number of students who come to his office seeking advice has "significantly increased" during the past few years.

HE SAID that most of the stress is caused by changes in society itself. Anything that represents a change causes stress, he said. Moffett agreed with Yates that students must make more decisions now.

Moffett said that people must realize that change is inevitable and with change comes stress. "There has always been stress," he said, "and there always will be.

Continued from page 1

Chemicals

said Thursday that he had delayed filtoured the work site Wednesday after ing a complaint with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration after the UI decided to forbid workers from entering the room. "There's no way we're going to Physical Plant employees had been let workers into the room until its permitted to work in the old chemical storage room without proper instruc-

WINTER and AFSCME staff representative Dan Fitzsimmons

learning that an electrician may have been burned on the wrists by chemical residue in a student laboratory. They complained that at least three

tion or safety gear. The Physical Plant sent two of the employees that entered room 511 for

medical check-ups Wednesday, Winter

tions in terms of loans and aid, he said.

No sign had been put on the door to warn workers that waste chemicals had been stored in the room, he said. Howard said that Physical Plant staff had not been warned by Environ-

mental Health of a chemical hazard in room 511 until after the three men had entered the room three weeks ago as part of regular maintenance duty.

But Environmental Health did warn the Physical Plant staff last week to have the remodeling crew take special precautions to prevent injury from any residue chemicals, he said.

Environmental Health failed to warn the three maintenance workers about entering the old chemical storage room, Kilpatrick said. "It's one that slipped through the cracks" because of the office's heavy workload, he said.

Continued from page 1

CANTON HOUSE 羊城小館 Treat your mother to a quiet and relaxing dinner at the Canton House. Shrimp with Cashews The Three Stars colorful misture of White meat of chicken diced vegetables, beef & shrimp, stir fried topped with fine with mushrooms, celery bamboo shoots, & peapods roasted cashews Kun Pau Gai Ding **Peking Beef** Diced chicken meat stir-Slices of tender beef fried with vegetables, tossed fried with Peking Sauce hot pepper and peanuts in a hot and spicy sauce. A hot and spicy dish. 713 S. Riverside, 337-2521 Open M & W-S 11-2, M-Th 4 to 9, F & S 4-10, Sun. 11-8



Sunday, May 10th

COUPON

Receive a free set of percale waterbed sheets with any complete waterbed system purchase on Sunday, May 10th only at Inner Space in Iowa City.

Valid only May 10, 1981



Senate

fastructure of the university," a mo from student government executives states.

by CAC member John Pope, stipulates that officials from financial aids and the libraries consult with either student committee members or student overnment representatives when

POPE. IN PROPOSING the amendment, said the unprecedented allocathe UI "should carry with it some str-

In addition to the special assistance fund, the student government members passed with almost no discussion allocations for six other organizations. Approved was funding for the senate,

the CAC, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. - the board that creases from this summer. The intion of funds by student government to oversees the financial operations of creases are the result of a decision by The Daily Iowan - Recreational Ser- the state Board of Regents to implevices, the UI Lecture Committee and the student government office fund. Because of the allocation to the

assistance fund, the increases to the organizations were not as large as those originally approved in October. Student government also passed a

ment tuition increases this summer instead of in the fall, as was planned.

Allocated was \$7,300 for the senate and \$14,700 for the Lecture Committee. The regents must still approve the



Center

Take 1-380 to exit F-28 (North Liberty) then 4 miles west on blacktop.

Murphy-Brookfield Books

321 E. Burlington Tues. - Fri. 12 - 8 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 338-3077



General & Scholarly Used Books

Bought, Sold, & Searched

GREEN CASTLE AVIATION Charter, Sales, Maintenance

Cessna Pilot

Flight School 645-2101

ANNUAL CHAIN SALE (OSEPHSON'S (OSEPHSON'S (OSEPHSON'S OSEPHSON'S

(OSEPHSON'S JOSEPHSON'S OSEPHSONS OSEPHSONS OSEPHSON'S

Plaza Centre One

351-0323

At 20% off, It's An Open

May 1-15 you'll save \$2.50-\$8.00 on our entire stock of leather and vinyl portfolios. It's a savings that will make professional storage of your artwork more affordable!

Sale includes:

Reg. \$28.95 - Sale \$22.95 • Eight acetate sleeves

Reg. \$24.95 - Sale \$19.95

• 3 inch expansion Reg. \$10.39 - \$32.79

FRAME-UP AND ART SUPPLIES, INC. 116 E. WASHINGTON STREET IOWA CITY, IA PHONE - 337-5745

And Shut Case!

ET14 14x17 Presentation Case

· Available in top quality vinyl and cowhide -TP203 20x26 Zipper Portfolio

Others from 14x18 to 30x40x3



ACROSS

1 Triangular 5 Reindeer herdsmen of

the North 10 --- tube 14 Quarrelsome

15 Bathsheba's first mate 16 A people of Nicaragua and

Honduras 17 Daydream or 18 Model T's, to

flappers 20 Urged on 22 Change the allowable land

24 River in Moldavia

26 Creator of Leopold Bloom 28 Townsman 29 Wreaths atop

knights 33 Word with strong or straight 34 Award, often

37 "Persistence of Memory" 38 Deg. for a future tycoon, perhaps 39 Space-vehicle

41 Sharp turn 42 Hibernia, to a 44 He lowered the

boom in an old

song 45 Hither's partner 46 Mode **48** Statehouse

winners 19 Slumbers 51 Heaviest or hardest part 53 Pip 54 Abut

AVERT DETECTION ACTOR OF THE CAULE OF THE CA

57 Lay calm and 60 Baked apple pudding 63 Symbol of false

friendship 64 The sea of Galilee, e.g. 65 Red as -

66 Kind of dragon or turtle 67 Having peepers 68 Pee Wee of

baseball fame 69 He was freer than a theow DOWN

1 Ambush 2 Mad scientist's 3 Cocktail

4 University agent 5 Trichords, e.g.

8 Intimate

Alfred Prufrock

of American Indians: 1796-30 Dining-room

21 Ocean troughs

way streets

became king

named for

24 Stimulating

gadgets 31 Creator of J.

9 Plunger's potential loss 10 Rapacious 36 Ref. book 40 Vermont product 43 Jostled 12 Where one's

35 Fond du -

goose is cooked 13 Evil 47 Hibernia, to a 50 Hurricane that

wrecked Puerto Rico: Sept. 1975 52 Open 53 Gulf in the

25 No-nos on one-Philippines 54 Start of a wellknown palindrome him, before he

Squirrel's nest 27 Space path 28 Famed painter 56 Laughing matter

57 Hwys. 58 Actor Richard from San Francisco 59 Lamebrain

61 Noted German architect: 1834-1916 62 Kickoff gadget

32 Indications



prairie lights books

100 s. linn "best bookstore within hundreds of miles."

Midnight

member of Darrah Cloud's p

who asked to remain un

said coded information sen

wes to subscribers was not pu

ing against the National St mgram called "ON-TV" in

nd Forrest L. Smith want the ne-worn reports of their bein rance are not entirely true. Green, of Jensen Beach, F marillo, were Army buddies in were in the thick of fighting in ounded in action in France, but 138 years ago, neither was kil Smith and Green had heard d veterans' gatherings about he But Green knew he wasn't de ked the question of anybody Did Smith make it back from Green placed advertisements ns and in newspapers acros uding Kansas Smith's home s

FINALLY, GREEN GOT a lea thereabouts when a list of name former soldiers in the 7th Infant made available at a reunion. Sunday, a telephone rang in A "My wife answered it," Smith sked if 'Tall Timbers, Pinky

re out there somewhere. Gree

She handed the phone to me ou know who this is?" 'And I said I couldn't guess

"He said, 'Try 38 - this is R "I couldn't believe it," said S That started a flood of recoll-"We were just like brothers; I

protected him, I guess," Smit he stomach in Sicily and then h did see him after that. "We separated each time one of the while," Green said. "Three

the old outfit went into France. and then Smith got hit and was the United States. The remembering will continu Smith visits Green in Florida.

CIA, Soviet U use Kansas

> LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) bey both are customers of th brary in this central Kansas to As part of an interlibrary loan recently sent the Soviets a b

Head librarian Dixie Lannin besn't contain any atomic secre

bout pop culture and art desig She said the library spent \$4. irmail to the Lenin State Libra

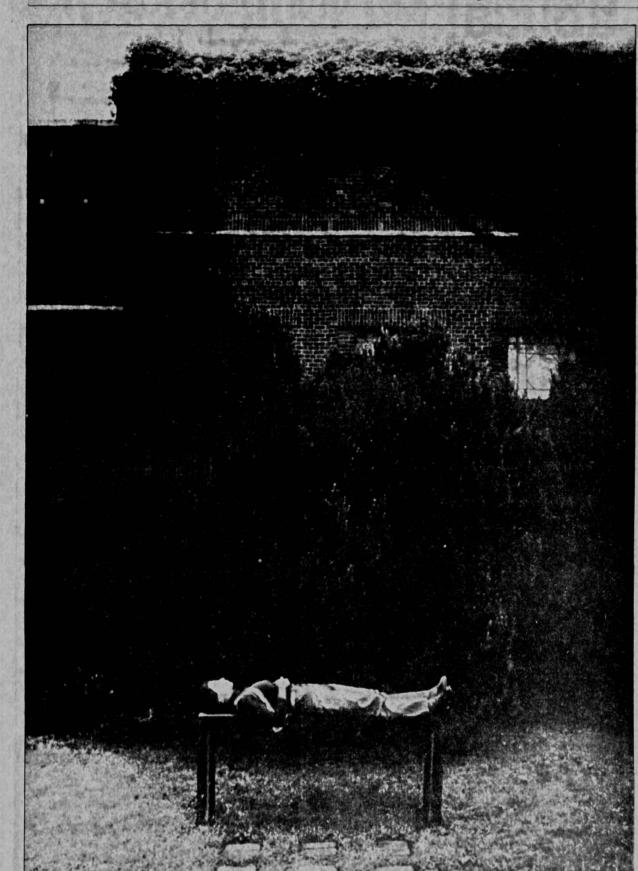
The CIA requested an article of "It's a little late for them to be that," Lanning said.

Mother's Day

"All You Can

Breakfast & Dinner Items & Salad Bar

5.50 Salad Bar Only 2.25



Beam me up...

Guest artists

to be featured

in Bach Festival

The ninth annual Bach Festival, a celebration of

the Baroque composer's choral and orchestral music

by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City, will be presen-

Guest conductor for the instrumental compositions

will be Catherine Comet, a French-born musician

who worked with Pierre Boulez when he conducted

the BBC Symphony. After receiving her master's from the Juilliard School of Music, she served as

music director of the Paris Opera Ballet. She took

second place in the 1968 Mitropoulos Competition for

conductors and currently teaches at the University

Comet will conduct the Orchestral Suite No. 1 in C

and the third Brandenburg Concerto on Friday even-

ing and the Concerto in C minor for oboe and violin

and the Orchestral Suite No. 4 in D on Saturday's

FRIDAY'S CONCERT also includes the Mass in A

and the motet "Singet dem Herrn ein neues Lied"

(Sing unto the Lord a new song). The choral cantatas

No. 34, "O ewiges Feuer, O Ursprung der Liebe"

(Eternal fire, source of love) and "Gott ist mein

Koenig" (God is my king) are featured on Saturday's

Vocal soloists in the choral pieces include soprano Anne Swedish-Moses, soloist with the UI Classical

Music Seminar held every summer in Eisenstadt,

Austria; and alto Ann Jones, a UI graduate student formerly on the faculty of the University of Georgia.

The male soloists are tenor Glenn Siebert, a 1980 Metropolitan Opera regional finalist who appeared in last year's Bach Festival; baritone Wayne Neuzil,

who has appeared in the UI Opera Theater produc-

tions of Gianni Schiechi and I Pagliacci; and bass Fredric Moses, a doctoral candidate in voice at the

UI who has appeared in the Britten "War Requiem"

THE OBOE AND violin concerto will be perfor-

med by Catherine and Norman Paulu. Catherine

Paulu is principal oboist with the Northwood

Symphonette, and her husband first violinist of the

The Bach Festival Orchestra comprises area str-

ing players and UI musicians, including faculty

members David Greenhoe, trumpet; James Lakin, oboe; Eldon Obrecht, string bass; William Preucil,

viola; Steven Schick, percussion; and Ronald Tyree,

The choral works will be conducted by Chamber

Singers director Larry Monson, who is also director of choral activities for Iowa City High School.

The concerts both begin at 8 p.m.

and The Cunning Little Vixen this spring.

Pro Arte Quartet.

ted this weekend in Clapp Recital Hall.

Music

By Judith Green

of Wisconsin at Madison.

DI

To tell a

for which

tempt to

McPhee.

Basin

As he t

geologica while, "

nothin' 'I

knowled

you're v

success.

those od

MCPH

well, bu

luminati

structed

and lore

versatio

tice, he

proof to

own exp

By Rox

Follo

movie li in futili two agi cessful

strong i

aux foll

Michel

Renato

strung,

But inst

points

far-fetc

THE

stereot

plagiar Frida

Hallow

others.

from it

simple

a grour at a sui

ween t

term c

the dre

first fi

Jason

her in?

is now

was m

why, d see hii

stickir

Frida

McPhee

Graduate sculptor Jill Shwaiko tests her Master of Arts Building. Shwaiko constructed the sculpture using thesis piece entitled "Altar" Thursday near the UI Art

WHAT'S THE RUSH?

Find out about Fall Sorority Rush August 19-26. Call Women Panhellenic at 353-7107 or stop by the Student Activities Center, IMU.

Center for Conferences and Institutes Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City, Iowa 52242

THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER

The Art Institute of Chicago June 12, 1981

Leave 9 am and return late the same day. The \$36 fee covers transportation, evening lecture and special group viewing. Deadline for registration is May 26.

Call for additional information or to register. Learning Adventures for Adults

Center for Conferences and Institutes Rm. 211, IMU, (319) 353-5508 The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242

Earn U of I credit this summer without attending classes. **Guided Correspondence Study** offers over 120 courses from 35



To obtain a copy of our stop by our office at W400 East Hall.

Society of Animators has brought together each year's best animated films in a single feature-length film. the Tournee of Animation. The lack of

steady studio financing has begun to tell on animation, but the best of these films are still matchless, and on the whole this year's collection is superior With some justification, animators

regard their work as the most complete and complex of all the art forms. Animation can encompass all the visual and dramatic arts as well as music and writing. Happily, the two best films are the

1980 Tournee's longest.

For 14 years the International

By Fenton Johnson

to last year's.

La Traverse de l'Atlantique a la rame (crossing the Atlantic in a rowboat), by French animator Jean Laguionie, presents a married couple that sets out to row the Atlantic in response to a 1907 newspaper challenge. "Enfin, seul!" ("At last, alone!") the wife writes in her diary, and at first these romantics are happy indeed, unfolding a harp and a clarinet to pass the hours.

AS THEY PLAY, it becomes 1912: they encounter the Titanic, whose hundreds of victims they are forced to fend off with their oars. The years pass:

Films

1920, 1925, 1930. This is no real voyage but a charming variation on the theme of the journey through life.

Year's best animated features

brought together in single film

The animation is haunting, reminiscent and worthy of Magritte and Dali. As the infatuation wanes, the couple grows bitter and dreams turn to hallucinations. The man sees his wife as a mermaid; the woman sees her husband as a human-sized gull. They copulate, but on returning to human form their disillusionment is so great that they fight, almost to the death.

In their old age they patch their differences and swim away from the boat, leaving it to drift ashore. The diary is recovered and returned to the newspaper, which reports, "The occupants noted only things of no importance: drawings of fish, the color of the

THOUGH THE FILM is largely visual, it has no subtitles. You will add to your enjoyment by finding a neighbor who speaks French.

In "Satiemania," Yugoslavian filmmaker Zdenko Gasparovic illustrates five piano pieces by Erik Satie, with artwork reminiscent of Toulouse-Lautrec: walking feet, women disrobing, people at the cafe, imagined aromas of gin and absinthe.

several other pieces were influenced by great painters. At its best, animation is a talking, moving painting. Its characters are not bound by the dimensions of their bodies but can encompass the widest ranges of the artists'

For those who think animation began and ended with Walt Disney, the Tournee will prove an eye-opener. The best animation comes from outside the U.S., with Canada and the Eastern European countries leading the way Only John Canemaker's Confessions of a Star Dreamer, funny cartoon images of an actress setting out her life and hopes, meets the rest of the foreign works in free form and freewheeling

FEW OF THESE films approach those produced by the Disney studios in technical virtuosity. Minute by minute animated films are the most expensive film to make, and contemporary animators are suffering from budget crises of dimensions Disney never imagined. Nowhere has necessity so well provided the spark of creation. however; whatever these films have lost to budgeting is more than compensated for in their charm, ingenuity and visual intensity.

The Tournee of Animation is showing at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the

'Gloria' must be taken as fairy tale; holes in screenplay can't be filled

Gloria has to be taken as a fairy tale, for no amount of explaining can fill in the holes in director-screenwriter John Cassavetes' screenplay.

Cassavetes has written a twist into the gangster genre, substituting a tough lady for the Edward G. Robinson-Jimmy Cagney tough guy. Gena Rowlands plays the title role with a vengeance; she is, in fact, the only thing that pulls us into the movie.

Gloria is a former showgirl who once held the attention of a big-time mobster. All she wants to do now is live quietly and enjoy the fruits of her bank rendrate By Cooder ethnocal

neighbor's family, except for a sixvear-old whiner named Phil (John Adames), is rubbed out by the mob. Before the father (Buck Henry) is murdered, he begs Gloria to take Phil under her wing. The kid, meanwhile, gets a last-minute gift from his father - a ledger filled with enough figures to put the mob behind bars for centuries. Gloria, who hates kids, is not enthralled with the father's bequest, especially since the mobsters are, after all, old friends.

Despite the threat of the chase, Gloria's escapades are strangely devoid of tension. Cassavetes pays more attention to the psychology of the characters than the thugs-and-thieves

The monkey wrench comes when a action, which would be fine if there were more people to care about than

> VERY FEW THINGS are explained. which is irritating. You wonder why the cops take so long to get to the scene of the family slaughter; you wonder whose apartment Gloria and Phil hole up in and why no one is there; you wonder why a smart woman like Gloria can't even fry a couple of eggs; you wonder how in the world she manages to stuff a closetful of clothes into the tiny suitcase she insists on hauling all over Manhattan.

Gloria is at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou.

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

Earn the Highest Return **Higher than Any Bank Higher than Any Savings & Loan**

Rate purchases & renewal May 5 through May 11 or May 13*

Annual 15.354%**

Effective 16.481%***

Featuring

Monthly Compounding

• \$10,000.00 Minimum

 Automatic Renewal • 26 Week Maturity

Federally Insured by NCUA

(National Credit Union Administration) * Two day grace period in a falling rate market.

** Annual rate is based on the reinvestment of principal upon maturity at Effective annual yield is based on monthly compounding and reinvest-

ment of principal and interest monthly and at maturity at the present There is substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Your Credit Union has a number of other available Certificate types at High Rates for varied lengths of time.

NCUA insurance is now \$100,000.00

Year Securities Certificate \$100 Minimum

Effective Annual Yield:

13.914%



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

Earn U of I Credit While on Vacation

departments.



catalog, call 353-4963 or

ingle film

It is no coincidence that these and several other pieces were influenced by great painters. At its best, anima-tion is a talking, moving painting. Its characters are not bound by the dimensions of their bodies but can encompass the widest ranges of the artists' imaginations.

For those who think animation began and ended with Walt Disney, the Tournee will prove an eye-opener. The est animation comes from outside the U.S., with Canada and the Eastern European countries leading the way. Only John Canemaker's Confessions of a Star Dreamer, funny cartoon images of an actress setting out her life and hopes, meets the rest of the foreign works in free form and freewheeling

FEW OF THESE films approach those produced by the Disney studios in technical virtuosity. Minute by minute. animated films are the most expensive film to make, and contemporary animators are suffering from budget crises of dimensions Disney never imagined. Nowhere has necessity so well provided the spark of creation, however; whatever these films have lost to budgeting is more than compensated for in their charm, ingenuity and

The Tournee of Animation is showing at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the

is fairy tale;

VERY FEW THINGS are explained, which is irritating. You wonder why the cops take so long to get to the scene of the family slaughter; you wonder whose apartment Gloria and Phil hole up in and why no one is there; you wonder why a smart woman like Gloria can't even fry a couple of eggs; you wonder how in the world she manage to stuff a closetful of clothes into the tiny suitcase she insists on hauling all over Manhattan.

Gloria is at 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday at the Bijou

Return Bank igs & Loan

lay 11 or May 13*

tomatic Renewal **Neek Maturity**

pal upon maturity at

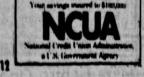
tion)

inding and reinvestturity at the present

r available d lengths

0,000.00 Certificate





Midnight Madness series encores features be presented at group's finale

the Best of Midnight Madness." orite sketches from the popular wrights Workshop series, will close the theater season this weekend.

me scenes include "A Foot-Fetishist in Twilight Zone,' " written by and starr-Frank Corrado; a proud papa playing with a watermelon, written by Steve white blues by "The Charles River bla Blues Band," conducted by Sean arte and Mark Schaeffer.

member of Darrah Cloud's playwriting as, who asked to remain unidentified, as agreed to pour a six-pack of generic **Theater**

beer all over himself and then smear himself with mayonnaise. "It's really disgusting," readily admitted Phil Bosakowski, director of the workshop, "So we're doing it twice.'

THE ALL-WOMEN'S appliance orchestra will perform too. "They're all electric," Bosakowski said, declining to specify whether he meant the women or the appliances. The orchestra includes a vacuum cleaner, a set of dueling blenders

and a toaster. "It's tough to play," Bosakowski said. "Two notes. The player will probably have to wear mittens.

"The Best of Midnight Madness" will be performed at 10 and midnight tonight in

The workshop will also present a staged reading of Steve Wylie's new full-length play Fables. Ann Bridgers directed this tale of a girl from What Cheer, Iowa, and a good capitalist who makes germ bombs for the U.S. government. The story takes place during the What Cheer centennial, and Bosakowski describes it as "serious but funny: small minds and big problems.

Fables will be presented at 8 tonight and

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS

INVITES ITS FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS TO A

FAREWELL CEILDH (dance)

7:00 pm Saturday, May 9th Carousel Inn-Hwy 6W Coralville "Live" Dance Music-Cash Bar -Scottish Entertainment PUBLIC WELCOME

Tickets \$2.00 Available at the door **IOWA PLAYWRIGHTS** WORKSHOP presents

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

THE BEST OF MADNIGHT MADNESS

301 MacLean Hall Tonight at 10:00 pm & Midnight Free Admission

Court ruling: Pay TV is not public; botleg decoders cannot be used

companies that send coded signals and be protected from bootleg decoders and can be used without paying for the anal, a federal appeals court ruled Thurs-

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, rulin favor of a Los Angeles pay TV stasaid coded information sent over airmes to subscribers was not public infortion subject to interception by un-

The appeals court reversed a lower court ing against the National Subscription sion company which broadcasts a nogram called "ON-TV" in the Los eles area on Channel 52.

marillo, were Army buddies in World War II. Both

were in the thick of fighting in Europe and were

ounded in action in France, but, contrary to reports

Smith and Green had heard detailed descriptions

veterans' gatherings about how each other died.

But Green knew he wasn't dead and clung to the

ossibility that Smith wasn't either. For years he

sked the question of anybody who might know:

Green placed advertisements in veterans' publica-

ns and in newspapers across the Midwest, in-

"My wife answered it," Smith said, "and the guy

sked if 'Tall Timbers, Pinky or Carrot Top' was

"She handed the phone to me, and he asked, 'Do

"And I said I couldn't guess — not in 20 years. "He said, 'Try 38 - this is Robert Green.'

"I couldn't believe it," said Smith. "I thought he

"We were just like brothers; he protected me and protected him, I guess," Smith said. "I got hit in estomach in Sicily and then hit in the leg in Anzio

and then hit in the shoulder in south France. I never

"We separated each time one of us got hit, for a litwhile," Green said. "Three of us buddies from

the old outfit went into France. One man was killed

and then Smith got hit and was sent on a rotation to

The remembering will continue this summer when

CIA, Soviet Union

brary in this central Kansas town.

about pop culture and art design.

Breakfast &

Dinner Items

& Salad Bar

5.50 Salad Bar Only

2.25

325 E. WASHINGTON

use Kansas library

LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) - The CIA and the wiet Union have at least one thing in common— bey both are customers of the Bethany College

As part of an interlibrary loan system, the library ecently sent the Soviets a book entitled "The

Head librarian Dixie Lanning said the volume besn't contain any atomic secrets but is an art book

She said the library spent \$4.20 to send the book armail to the Lenin State Library in Moscow.

The CIA requested an article on Islamic education. "It's a little late for them to be just getting around

Mother's Day Buffet

"All You Can Eat"

That started a flood of recollections.

you know who this is?

dd see him after that.

Did Smith make it back from France?

138 years ago, neither was killed

hours every day to National to send coded information to subscribers. Decoders on their TV sets transforms the signal into special programming

NATIONAL APPEALED to the U.S. District Court to prevent companies from selling decoding machines similar to theirs, allowing viewers to obtain National's coded programming without paying for it. The lower court found that the scrambled

signal used by National was not a private communication as outlined by the Federal Communications Act. But the appeals court The three-member panel of the appeals court concluded that pay TV broadcasters

use of anyone who is somehow able to receive their signal, but only for the use of paying subscribers.

The panel agreed with the defendants that the airwaves were owned by the public, but said Congress and the FCC were authorized to make decisions in the public interest.

"Although the public owns the airwaves, Congress and the FCC are charged with regulating them in the public interest. That interest would seemingly not be served by the demise of a product for which there is clearly considerable consumer demand," the court said.

Defendants were S & H TV. JKL Electronics, R & R Associates, JK Electronics, SCR Electronics and Video Movie House.



6:30, 9:00 If they've really got what it takes, it's going to take everything they've got.

* NOW SHOWING!! *



Weekdays 7:15, 9:20

Mother' Take Her Out To A

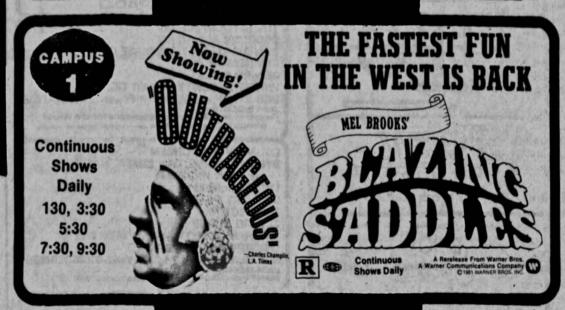
CAMPUS THEATRES NOW 1:30, 3:30

Daily!

SHOWING THE ROAD TO HELL IS PAVED WITH HIS VICTIMS.

Movie! * NOW SHOWING! * He's got the look. . He's got the talent... He's got the Idolmaker.. He's got it all! If you've got the Idolmaker. you've got it all!

PG





ak Broadcasting of Los Angeles leases who use scrambled signals on the airwaves n't be filled War pals reunite action, which would be fine if there were more people to care about than after 38 years

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) - Robert Earl Green nd Forrest L. Smith want the world to know that presents me-worn reports of their being shot and killed in FRIDAY AND SATURDAY rance are not entirely true. Green, of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Smith, of

COMPASS

Featuring: Radoslav Lorkovic, Bob Thompson, Paul Cunliffe, John Leake, Bob Schleeter & Tom Arch. Original music plus innovative renditions of the Beatles. Jimi Hendrix, Ry Cooder, etc.

\$150 Pitchers

THE FIELD HOUSE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

- 200 PITCHERS
- 4-7 NO COVER



duding Kansas, Smith's home state: "Smith, if you ne out there somewhere. Green wants to see you 9-10 Both Nights FINALLY, GREEN GOT a lead on his old buddy's thereabouts when a list of names and addresses of armer soldiers in the 7th Infantry 3rd Division was made available at a reunion. Sunday, a telephone rang in Amarillo.

- 65¢ Bottled Miller

FRUIT DAIQUIRIS ARE BACK



Special to The Daily Iowan

settled at Iowa.

Mike Morsch has finally found a home.

from Pekin, Ill., is wearing his third uniform in as many years and he thinks it fits him just fine. The junior, after a year-and-

a-half at Iowa State and a season at

Muscatine Community College, has now

Concerning his move from Iowa State,

Morsch said: "It was the best career deci-

sion I've ever made. The coaching staff at

Iowa State told me I couldn't hit, run or

throw, so I didn't think they needed my

LAST YEAR AT Muscatine, Morsch hit

21 home runs and had 67 runs-batted-in. His

statistics caught the attention of Iowa Head

Coach Duane Banks, who immediately

talked Morsch into enrolling at the UI last

"We needed a first baseman who could

give us some power," Banks said, "and he

Added Morsch: "I'm definitely a power

hitter. That was one of the main reasons

Coach Banks wanted me here. He pretty

much said to me, 'We want you to hit home

Morsch is second on the team in home

"My average is not anywhere where I

want it to be," Morsch said. "I'm not happy

with it at all. I feel like I'm a lot better than

that and I'm leaving men on base. I just

SAID THIRD BASEMAN Ed Garton:

'When he does make contact, he hits the ball

hard because he's a big, strong kid. He

One of Morsch's more unpleasant periods

Although there are still a few spots to fill

on the Iowa men's swimming and diving

doesn't just slash away for base hits."

By H. Forrest Woolard

Patton.

100 free events.

runs, rapping out nine for the year. His

batting average hovers around .266.

don't know what I'm doing wrong."

(Morsch) had done a good job for us."

Morsch, Iowa's slugging first baseman

Ba

bu

By Jack Special to

for which

tempt to

McPhee.

Basin

McPhee

based on

geologica while, "

nothin' 'l

knowled

you're w

success.

those od

MCPH

well, bu

here. WI

luminati

structed

and lore

versatio

tice, he

proof to

own exp

By Rox

Follo

movie li

in futili

two agi

cessful strong i

aux foll

Renato

strung,

But inst

the orig

points

domest

far-fetc

THE

stereot

plagiar

Hallow

others.

from it

able to Frida

a group

at a sur

ween t term c

the dre first fi Jason

her in?

is now

By Ro

Whe

was m

was no

why, d

see hir I do

stickir

Frida

As he t

lowa uniform fits Morsch

take the match and title. Ringers won the wome niversity point champions ase, ringing up 1,260 po mega was second with 79 impleting the top five were (707), Alpha Chi Omega Delta Gamma (477).

POINT TOTALS have ulated for the coed All-U s but the top five places go t Hawkeyes, Pilchen's Pagans of Gonzo. Entire Nation and

nest

Friday & Sa BAR SPECI

TONI

CHUCK HEN

Old Time Late Night Lon And m

Folk and Cou

THE MILL REST 120 E. Burl No Cov

C.U.P. Presents

SOLAR

RESTAURANT Coralville Strip Hwy 6 west

Friday Night BBQ Chicken

The Rob Meyer Quintet Saturday at 8 pm **IMU Wheelroom**

Yen

Ching

First Mandarin Style Restaurant in Iowa City **Daily Lunch Specials:** \$2.35 to \$3.25 **Yen Ching Dinners** \$6.50

per person



Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Closed Mondays LUNCH: Tuesday-Friday 11:30 am to 2 pm DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30 Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm Sunday 11:30-8 pm S.....

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

SUNNY SIDE UP

9:30 pm - NO COVER serving food til 1 am tonight and Saturday Sunday open at 4:30 pm

C.U.P. Presents

Radoslav Lorkovic



Tonight at 8 pm **IMU Wheelroom**



FREE BAND MATINEE featuring

a great rock'n roll band!

25¢ Hot Dogs 3:30-5:30 **Next Week**

TRACER





We welcome the American Express Card.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BETTER BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL KISS THE WORLD MANDOLIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

ME. DEADLY

If "film noir" of the 40's mirrored the post-war alienation of returning veterans than the "noir" of the 50's reflected a more widespread dreadthe fear of total extinction made most explicit in science fiction. This Robert Aldrich film centers on Mickey Spillane's seedy private eye Mike Hammer (Ralph Meeher). His penchant for fast cars and faster women leads him into a series of nasty murders and the ultimate evil. With



BEST PICTURE

> **BIJOU** WEEKEND

Gena Rowlands in an Academy Award nominated performance plays an ex-showgirl, ex-mafioso mistress, risking her life to protect a seven-year old boy marked for murder by the mob. Directed by John Cassavetes. With Buck Henry and Julie Carmer Friday 9, Sat. 9, Sun. 8:45

You've never seen a movie like it



year from festival winnersin America and Europe. This year's selection features Alms from the Zagreb studios in Yugoslavia, the National Film Board of Canada, Fri. 7, Sat. 7

Marjoe Gortner was a fully or-dained fire-and-brimstone preacher when he was three years old. At age 28 he par-ticipated in this film which is both a backstage expose and a per-Sunday at 7 ONLY

team for next season, Coach Glenn Patton has to acknowledge that he and the Hawks have secured a few excellent catches. Heading that list is Dean Hagen of Glendale, Ariz. The prep All-American was recruited as a replacement for senior Bent Brask, who has been the top Iowa freestyle sprinter the last few years, according to Hagen not only won the state championship in the 100-yard freestyle, but also finished sixth in nationals. At the Arizona prep state meet, Hagen took fifth in the 50. ANOTHER FREESTYLER who Patton is depending on for depth in the sprint events is Doug Wilwerding of Omaha, Neb. The Creighton Prep graduate is also an All-American and state champion in the 50 and COUNTRY GAZETTE
RED RECTOR
JETHRO BURNS
WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS
O'ROARK BROTHERS BAND
BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRAS

lowa City Coop Records

11:00 A.M. at the Grandstand lowa State Fairgrounds

Put your money where your Heart is.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Recruiting

Hawks grab four state swim champs

Craig Fuller and Chris Covenry, Indiana state champion in the 100 breaststroke, are also expected to add depth to the Iowa

to Murray, Ky. In a game against

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, he was hit in the face

by the opposing pitcher. The injury re-

quired stitches and caused headaches for

days. It was Morsch's first injury in 13

years of playing organized baseball and for-

A facial injury can often cause a player to

be more protective and less aggressive at

the plate, but Morsch tries to forget his

mishap. "If you think about what could

have happened, you're going nowhere," he

Morsch is not exactly known for his speed

on the basepaths. So far this year, he has

stolen only one base. "You're not going to

ced him to miss four games.

Fuller is the fastest incoming 200 butterflier to ever sign with the Hawks. After a year of experience under former Big Ten champion Charlie Roberts, Patton anticipates that Fuller's times will be comparable to those of the Iowa record-

Patton did confess that he is in need of a 200 freestyler. The Hawks graduated Ian Bullock, Brett Naylor and Brask, All earned points at the 1981 Big Ten meet in the

Diving is another area in which Patton is seeking a blue-chipper. The Hawks had hoped to land Matt Skogans of California,

COORS

HOSTED BY "GREAT COUNTRY"
KSO RADIO

RED RECTOR
JETHRO BURNS
WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS
BOB BLACK and AL MURPHY with GRASSLANDS

THE SELDOM SCENE OSBORNE BROTHERS DON RENO & the TENNESSEE CUT-UPS

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRARY
and JOHN HICKMAN
LARRY MCNEALY
COUNTRY GAZETTE

JAM SESSION Semi-Finals: World Mandolin Cha

DOC WATSON COUNTRY GENTLEMEN BYRON BERLINE, DAN CRARY and JOHN HICKMAN

WARREN COUNTY STRING TICKLERS

JETHRO BURNS
RED RECTOR
O'ROARK BROTHERS BAND
BOB BLACK and AL MURPHYwith GRASSLANDS

JUNE 12,13 & 14

TOWA STATE FAIRGROUNDS
CAMPGROUNDS DES MOINTS, TOWA
PRESENTED BY THE BETTER BLUEBRASS BOCKETY, MELENDROUGED BY MUSIC CIRCLETT PRESENTATION ME

The Daily Iowan

but the prep standout instead chose Texas. And speaking of southwestern schools, the Hawks have been battling with the Southwest Conference for a few of the top high school athletes in the country. Patton still hopes to sign several more recruits.

wheels are square," he quipped.

old for most pro teams.

ALTHOUGH MORSCH harbors dreams

of someday playing professional ball, he

realizes that his chances are slim. By the

time he graduates, he'll be 22 - usually too

'My odds are greatly diminished because

of my speed, age and my position, where

Morsch said. The journalism major is hop-

"Big Ten baseball is a big thing, but you have to keep it in perspective," Morsch

said. "You're here for an education and to have fun playing the game. You can't press

good players come a dime a dozen."

ing to become a sportswriter in the future.

lowa's Mike Morsch (35) stretches for a play at first earlier in the season against Coe.

at Iowa came during the team's spring trip see me on the basepaths too much. My

Wrestlers sign another

The Iowa wrestling team signed another recruit in Mike Hahesy of Cedar Rapids Prairie Thursday night. Hahesy is the 145pound Class 3A state champion.

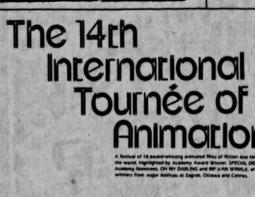
Earlier this week, Iowa signed Mike Hogabaom, a 177-pound national junior college champ from Gray's Harbor, Wash. Paul Glynn, a 119-pound state champion from Bettendorf, will walk-on.

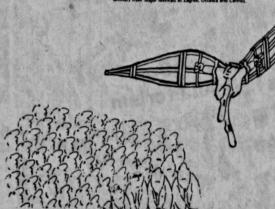
The Hawks are still hoping to land Al Frost, a 150-pound wrestler from Iowa Central junior college. Frost has expressed interest in attending Iowa and may make a decision soon.



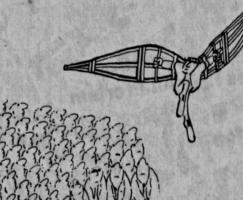


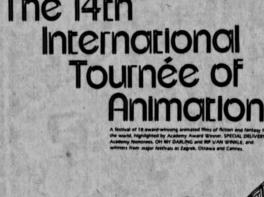


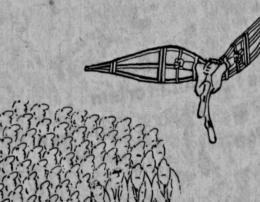














onight at 8 pm MU Wheelroom



FREE BAND MATINEE

reat rock'n roll band!

c Hot Dogs 3:30-5:30

Next Week TRACER

URE 980 Venice ilm Festival olden Lion ward

BIJOU VEEKEND

in an Academy Award nominated peran ex-showgirl, ex-mafioso mistress. to protect a seven-year old boy marked he mob. Directed by John Cassavetes. ry and Julie Carmen. Sun. 8:45

never seen a ike it



Marjoe Gortner was a fully or-dained fire-and-brimstone

years old. At age 28 he par-ticipated in this film which is both a backstage expose and a per-Sunday at 7 ONLY

owa caught in one-run trap

By Mike Kent

For the Iowa softball team, one-run margins are ecoming commonplace in pressure-packed tournaments. And the Hawkeyes were involved in two such ames Thursday in the opening round of the Region
Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for women championship.

Jowa defeated Kansas State in the first game of the day, 3-2. The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes then advanced to play No. 1 seed Creighton, and lost a 1-0 nail-biter. The loss put the Hawks into the losers' bracket. where they will meet Kansas State again at 9 a.m. loday. The winner will face Minnesota at 11 a.m. and he loser will be eliminated.

IN THURSDAY'S opening game, the Wildcats nicked up two runs in the first inning on a one-out ingle and a home run by Julie Laughery. But that was all the scoring Kansas State would do against

The Hawks, who had just three hits the entire ame, responded in their half of the first with a ngle run. Linnete Wieland walked and was brought me on a triple by first baseman Cherie Andersen. lowa scored the tying and winning runs in the third a two-run triple by Kris Rogers. Pitcher Deb

The Ringers added another in-

ramural championship to their list of

ccomplishments Wednesday night by inning the women's volleyball title.

The Dribbles were the Ringers'

orthy opponent, proving that by winnig the first game, 15-7. Ringers were

unate to avoid elimination in the

nd game, winning a close decision, 6-14. Ringers then turned it on in the

hird game, winning by a 15-5 score to

Ringers won the women's All-

iversity point championship with

ease, ringing up 1,260 points. Chi

mega was second with 794 points.

ompleting the top five were Alpha Phi

707). Alpha Chi Omega (491) and

POINT TOTALS have not been

pulated for the coed All-U standings.

but the top five places go to Carroll

ake the match and title.

Delta Gamma (477).

Ginny Parrish said it was well played defensively by both teams. "Both teams hit well, hit hard, but the

THE ONLY RUN of the game, however, was a result of an error. With a runner going on the pitch from second, the Bluejays' Lisa Boyer hit a soft linedrive to Andersen at first. The usually defensivesound freshman missed the ball and the run scored.

"It was a routine ball," Parrish said. "She (Andersen) wasn't awake and it got by her. That's not play-

The Hawks, who lost to Creighton twice this spring, had hopes of snapping the Bluejays' string. "Everyone's disappointed," Parrish said. "We had it within our reach today, but we blew it.'

First game Anderson, Johnston (4) and Ruffener; Schneider, Hunt (4) and Meyer. W — Schneider, L — Anderson, HR — Kansas State,

Ringers capture IM

mitory title in a breeze with 1,3511/2 points. Rienow 7th was runner-up with

678 points. Brut Rienow 11 (603), Ho

Chi Minh Hawks (600) and Aces-3300

Blue Motorcycle won the men's in-

dependent crown with 697 points. Club

527 was second with 5111/2, with Entire

Nation third at 501. Uppers and Friday

Afternoon Club rounded out the top

DELTA SIGMA Delta won the

professional fraternity race, outscor-

ing Alpha Kappa Kappa, 871 to 5871/2.

Phi Rho Sigma was third with 349

Pi Kappa Alpha won the social

fraternity and overall men's All-U title

with 1,498 points. Sigma Chi was next

with 1,411.5 points. Rounding out the

top five were Beta Theta Pi (1,279),

Delta Upsilon (1,276) and Phi Kappa

Other fraternities in the All-U Top 10

were Delta Tau Delta (9681/2) and Tau

Psi (1.208)

Burge (556) trailed.

CHICAGO (UPI) women's volleyball title the Chicago Cubs

Scoreboard

American League

National League

W L Pct. Gi 13 6 .684 1 15 7 .682 -16 8 .667 -8 9 .471 4 12 10 .545 7 12 15 .444 9½ 9 15 .375 11

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3
Houston 6, Chicago 0
Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Ripley 1-3) at Montreal (Gullickson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 2-3) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McGiothen 0-2) at Atlanta (Montefusco 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-0) at New York (Scott 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Curris 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-1), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bibby 1-1) at St.
Louis (Shirley 3-0), 8:35 p.m. Today's Games (All Times EDT) (Torrez 1-2) (Bomback 3-1), 7:30 Chicago (Barrios 1-2), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Denny 2-1) at Minnesota (Williams 1-3), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 2-1) at Texas (Medich 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-3) at California (Renko 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-2) at Oakland (Kingman 2-2), 10:30 p.m.
New York (John 4-1) at Seattle (Clark 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

BURGER PALACE Ice Cream Cones 121 Iowa Avenue

Purple OW. LOUNGE

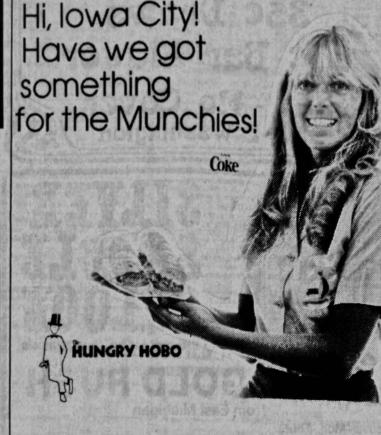
Sat. Night \$100 Pitchers of Beer

Lee Bryant 8 - 1 am Hwy 218 North Liberty

GO

Dance Theatre of Harlem Hancher Auditorium "Iowa's Show Place" Box Office (319) 353-6255 Iowa Residents Call 800-272-6458 The University of Iowa, Iowa City 52242





Cold Sandwiches

- Spiced Ham, Cooked Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Turkey and Cheese Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese · Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine

- (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad Hobo Combination
- 517 S. Riverside 337-5270

Hot Sandwiches Roast Beef

- (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- · Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss Available in regular
- or king size

HUNGRY HOBO

Schneider picked up the win. In the second game against Creighton, Iowa Coach

defense went for the ball," she said.

Region VI championship 200 000 0-2 5 1 102 000 x - 3 3 1

reighton 001 000 x - 1 5 1 Hunt and Ruth; Letts, Hesse (7) and Hughes. W - Letts. L -

Cubs lose

Bob Knepper pitched a shutout to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-0 victory Thursday over

TAVERN Daily 4:30 - 6 pm 0 **Double Bubble** Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm \$1.25 Pitchers Open noon to 2 am Mon - Sat M 330 E. Prentiss Corner Gilbert & Prentiss

Hawkeyes, Pilchen's Pagans, Friends f Gonzo, Entire Nation and Mixers. Kappa Epsilon (9381/2). nest 328 E. Washington

Friday & Saturday

BAR SPECIALS 9-10

TONIGHT



Folk and Country Blues Old Time Swing Late Night Lonesome Blues And more...

THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 E. Burlington No Cover



The World **Comes Together**

Ella Fitzgerald Ben Vereen Leontyne Price

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Plus 24 additional events!

lowa's Showplace HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa Iowa City, IA 52242 (319) 353-6255 Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

all for you. Thirty-seven events the age; an international kaleidoscope of virtuoso entertainment. Don't miss it! Be there when the world comes

together. At Hancher! For complete ticket information and free color brochure, call or write Hancher Auditorium

Joffrey Ballet Ferrante & Teicher

Opera'

"The Threepenny

/ienna Choir Boys

popular demand

'A Chorus Line!

and back by

CHUCK HENDERSON

Ba

DL

By Jack

To tell a

for which

tempt to

McPhee.

Basin

McPhee

based on

As he t

geologica

nothin' 'I

knowled

you're w

success.

those od

MCPH

well, bu

here. WI

luminati

structed

and lore

versatio tice, he

proof to

own exp

By Rox

Follo

movie li

in futili

two agi

cessful

strong i

aux foll

Michel

Renato

strung

But inst

the orig

points

domest

far-fetc

secret :

THE

stereot

By Crai

plagiar

Hallow

others.

from i

simple-Frida

a group

at a sui ween t

term c

the dre

first fi

her in s now

By Ro Staff W

Whe

was m

was no why, d see hir

I do stickir

Frida

The s

while,

By Lisa Lamborn

The inconsistent weather of the northern

Midwest has left the Iowa men's track and

field team heading for the Billy Hays In-

Head Coach Ted Wheeler had originally

planned to send a few sprinters and relay

teams to Indiana, while the rest of the team

competed at the Minnesota Invitational at

Minneapolis. But the unusually cool

weather for this time of the year changed

"There should be better weather in In-

diana," Wheeler said. "We need it with the

injuries the team's had." Wheeler said the

colder weather in Minneapolis could

THE STIFF COMPETITION is another

reason why the team is heading eastward.

"It will be a much tougher meet," Wheeler

said. About forty teams and track clubs will

The 400-meter relay will be trying to im-

prove upon its 41.04-second clocking, its

best of the year. The team consists of

Terrence Duckett, Charles Jones, Victor

The quartet will also hope to perfect its

handoffs. Bad handoffs and dropped batons

have plagued the Hawks this season.

vitational in Bloomington, Ind., today.

Staff Writer

his mind.

aggravate leg injuries.

Greer and Jeff Beelman.

HELP WANTED

SOHOS Full & part-time,

person at Taco John's, Coralville.

DIRECTOR of Nursing for Halcyon House, Washington, Iowa. RN to direct 22 bed ICF, 20 bed RCF. Ex-

perience in supervising long-term care preferred. Very competitive salary range and excellent benefits. EOE Contact Lillian Dehne, Ad-ministrator. 319-653-3523. 5-11

OUR company needs full or part-time sales people. \$15 investment.

summer and con-

USINESS

WANTED: Alterations and

J.A.E. Enterprises. Projects A thru Z. Pick-up, delivery, raking, mow-ing, trimming, hauling, repairing, remodeling, refinishing, painting You name it-we'll do it. Free es-limates. 351-8019, 338-8681. 5-8

Custom sewind, alterations, general repairs. Eastdale Mall. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Julie at 338-7188. 6-23 MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229.6-

WRITER-EDITOR, 10 years ex RIDE/RIDER

RIDER wanted to California. Leave May 27. Share expenses, 337-5196 or 338-3765 after 5 p.m. 5-14

RIDER(S) wanted Chicago (Loyola), May 14, leave in morning. Call Joe, 353-4808. 5-11 RIDE needed to Eugene, Orego week of May 17, share gas and driv-ing references. Mark, 645-2031.

NEED ride to Detroit around Ma 24. Call Maureen, 354-2278. 5-

York, late May, early June. Sha everything, 338-5920.

WANTED TO BUY

or smaller. Call 353-0063 or 4118 after 6:30 p.m.

Postscripts blank

DI CLASSIFIEDS

The Daily lowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

MPORTANT.

GAYLINE Information, Peer Counseling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m. 353-7162. 5-15

HOUSE and pet sitter needed, May 14 to June 1, 338-5378. 5-13

GIRL who rented room for friend at 318 S. Johnson, call 337-5452.

JIM- have a happy birthday. I love you. Hoping and waiting. 5-8

FANTASY, SF fans, rubberstamp freaks, don't miss rubberstamp stall at armory craft sale this weekend. 5-

CELEBRATION! May 8 Final Club Reno Blowout with special guests The Dodge Girls. Congratulations Kirby. Oh Jack! 5-8

PERSONAL SERVICES

RAPE CRISIS LINE

338-4800 (24 hours)

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665

Pregnancy Test Confidential Help

HERA Psychotherapy offers dividual and group therapy women and men in a support

setting by experienced psy-chotherapists. Call 354-1226 for ap-pointment. Sliding scale. 5-15

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12

PERSONALS

LIMITED Supply OBSERVATION CLUB T-shirts, each one unique, \$5. Call 338-2994. 5-14

OBSERVATION CLUB spring party, Saturday, May 9, 302 Melrose. We will liquidate every RECORDS YOU'RE NOT PLAYING- Sell them for cash, Jim's Used Books & Records, 610 S. Dubuque. 5-15

junior pole vaulter Steve Brewer. Senior intermediate runner and hurdler Kevin Ellis received the the most inspiring award. The most valuable underclassman award welcome you to their town. Visit Alumni Center. 353-6275.

poetry, childrens; newwave, jazz, classical. SAXIFRAGE. Two blocks from downtown, 215 North Linn, 337-6559.

on a T-shirt for friends and family. Bring in your favorite picture (the size you want on the shirt) or your favorite slide and we'll make a T-shirt transfer on out color Xerox 6500. A fun and inexpensive way to personalize a gift or a T-shirt for yourself. A great idea for family reunions! Come to Technigraphics now for T-shirt transfers as well as all your printing needs. We're more than just a copy center...Technigraphics, 354-5950, Lower Level, Plaza Centre One, lowa City, 8 a.m. -5 p.m., Monday-

lowa City, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-5-15 VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic cir-cumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 6-19

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction

noon. Wednesday, Wesley H Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. FREE out-of-print book search service. Haunted Bookshop, 227 South Johnson. Call 337-2996 for shop hours/information. 5-11 PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-11

DIAMOND rings and 14K gold chains at unbeatable prices. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables.
Wardway Plaza. 5-8 VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 6-11 MAN, 36, seeks female, early 30's, for friendship, romance. P.O.B. 1493, lowa City, lowa 52240. 5-12

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By ap-pointment, M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-9 **EDITING.** Thesis and dissertation

experienced editor and English teacher, B.A., M.Ed., Ed.S. \$10/hour. 337-5032. 5-12

We listen. Also provide Information and Referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours), 112½ E Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.).

Position is available at The Daily lowan. Starting summer, continues in fall; hours approx. 10 am - 2 pm. Work-study preferred but not essential. Call Dick at 353-3981 after 7:30 pm. 5-15 WE PAY to publish stories, poems cartoons. Write: Talent, Box 4321 Davenport, Iowa 52808. 6-10 NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-12

Earn \$100/week part-time. \$315/week full-time in delivery and display. Must have car and be sports-minded. Excellent summer job. Scholarships available. Call Bob Hoelscher, 8 a.m.-noon ONLY, Friday, 626-2222. 5-8

INTERESTING LITERARY workstudy job for summer session. 337-9700.

CASHIER/PARKING SYSTEMS
Permanent part-time, \$4.75-\$6.06
hourly. Performs cashier duties in nourly. Performs cashier duties in municipal parking ramps. Receives money and answers questions regarding parking procedures. Reports parking violations. Requires 6 months' experience in public contact which involved handing situations firmly, courteously, tactfully, and impartially; and which involved handling money and making change. Apply by 5 p.m. Monday, May 11, 1981, Human Relations Department, 410 E. Washington, lowa City, Iowa 52240. up members are encouraged. 5

PERSONAL SERVICES

CAMPUS REP-COORS Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10'. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-23

CAMPUS REP-COORS
All applicants must be a stude
and be active in student activities,
resume along with an application
required. For information call
800-332-8815 by Monday.
Coors Distributing Co.
185-50th Ave. S.W.
Cedar Rapids, ia.
52404
Foual Opportunity Employer M/I

RESPONSIBLE person, child care, my home, 3-5 days/week, 2:30 p.m.-midnight. Begin May 16. 338-4448. 5-14 CHILDCARE workers wanted. \$3.70 per hour. Must be on work-study. 353-6715. 5-12

THE SUMMER

IN YOUR

HOME TOWN:

MAKE \$2,000

PER MONTH

OVER THE

SUMMER.

CALL ANYTIME,

338-8305.

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

CONN. alto saxophone. \$350 or best offer. Call Deb. 353-0346. 5-15

VIOLIN for sale. Old Bergonzi, ful size, bow and case. 337-4437, 5-6

MUST SELL! Fender Precision
Bass. excellent. Best offer above
\$300. Fender Rhodes 73-key electric piano. Best offer above \$350,
354-7636.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

kitchen everything, bicycles, desk, chairs, plants and shelves. Everything a student needs to live is here. Cheap! Saturday, Sunday, & a.m.-6 p.m., corner of Governor and Jefferson. 338-0869.

RN, LPN, or EMT needed for the summer at Girl Scout resident camp located 20 milees north of Davenport. New modern living facility and infirmary. Salary negotiable. Call 337-5870 for more information.

235 PEOPLE NEEDED FOR

PETS CALL Fountain Falls Fish & Pets Tor all your needs. 351-4057. 5-14 PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, per supplies. Brenneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-

CUSTOM FRAMING. Sigri Gallery, 116 E. College, in the Hall Mail. Quantity discounts, LOWEST PRICES. Museum posters. 11 a.m.-5p.m. 351-3330. 7-9

RESUME, passport and application photos; excellent quality, next day delivery. Call the THOMAS STUDIO at 351-3317. 5-15

STUDENTS do quality experienced painting. Free estimates, Jim 337-5033, Tom 353-1226. 6-24

ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE

Artist's portrait, children/adults charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings-other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 6-19

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening, sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 7-2

WORK WANTED

15 Bottle Beers

• 30 Games of

Amusement

Visit the oldest

JOE'S PLACE

115 lowa Ave.

lowa netters expect surprises in Big Tens By Steve Batterson

Ssshhh. Don't tell anybody, but Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie and his team are sneaking into Ann Arbor.

Mich., this weekend for the Big Ten championships. "We're hoping to go in and surprise a few people," Winnie said. "In spite of some of the losses we've had this season, our guys are convinced that they can play better tennis than we've

played. Iowa finished with an 11-11 dual meet record, 4-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeves are hoping to better their sixth-place finish in last year's meet. Michigan, seeking its 14th straight Big Ten title, is again the favorite, but Winnie doesn't believe it'll be the blowout

as in previous years. "THE LEAGUE has been real balanced this season," Winnie said. "There have been a lot of upsets and I don't believe that Michigan will dominate the meet as they have been doing for a number of years. They'd still have to rate the favorite, but anybody has a

shot at getting right up there in the standings Three Michigan players in Mike Leach, Matt Horwitch and Mark Mees will be defending their league titles. The trio has a combined 52-7 mark this season. Also, Horwitch and Leach

Iowa's Dan Rustin was the No. 6 singles winner last season, but will be competing for the No. 4 singles title this year. Going into the meet, Jim Carney boasts the squad's best record, 12-4 overall and 7-2 in the league. The mark is third best in Big Ten No. 5

Duckett Jones and Greer will run the 100

'We'll get an idea where the relay and

as well as the relay. The Duckett and Greer

twosome will also be featured in the 200.

the sprinters stand," Wheeler said. He will

be comparing the team and individuals to

the "national level competition" at In-

diana, along with the NCAA outdoor cham-

pionship standards. The Hawks have yet to

MIKE MARSH, Cletus Howard and

Beelman will run the 400. Chris Williams

will run the 110 high hurdles and Kevin Ellis

Dave LaMar will compete in the discus.

Pat O'Connor be looking to break 55 feet in

Mike Means and Mike Lacy will compete

in the triple jump. At last week's Big Four

meet, Lacy established an Iowa outdoor

record in the event. He leaped 49-foot-1/4.

Means also had a personal best last week,

Tom Korb, Evan Clarrissimeaux and

Matt Trimble will compete in the 1,500. Jim

Leckband will join Korb and Trimble in the

The Iowa men's track and field team was

Track team honored

qualify anyone for the NCAA meet.

the 400 intermediate hurdles.

the shot put.

with a 47-1/2 effort.

singles competition. WITH THE TOP positions up for grabs, the Hawks have spent the week working on mental attitude. "Our attitude is really good right now," Winnie said. "All of the guys are taking the attitude that 'you're going to have to beat me' and that could goa long way in

helping us." Winnie is hoping for a good opening day performance. "Of course, we've got to have some luck in the draw," he added. "If they draw the No. 1 seed, then they could be in for a real tough match. But if they go out and play the tennis that they are capable of playing

they'll be right in the match." Winnie preferred not to predict which Iowa players will fare the best, saying instead, "They are all capable of doing well if they play up to their

"OUR NO. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams have been playing strongly the last several weeks. They are capable of doing very well if they come up with a good draw. Our No. 1 team could do

joined to win the No. 1 doubles title last season and will be looking for the same

35¢ Draws 65¢ Bar Liquor

Sat. - No Cover



No cover-Mon.-Thurs. Fri. & Sat. \$2 per person Saturday afternoon matinee 5 - 7 • no cover

> Fine rock and roll \$2.00 Admission

DEPUTY DAWG BAND 505 East Burlington

well also if both of the players are

223 E. Washington



GOLD RUSH May 4 - May 9

from East Michigan

AT ROSEBUD[®] **CABALA**

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

May 15 and 16

338-9074

5pm-2 am

Indiana weather lures lowa

night at the Moose Lodge in Davenport. The North Scott I-Club organized the event. Awards were given to senior co-captains Ed DeLashmutt and Charles Jones. Team members setting records this

May a 1981 - lows City, lows

season were given plaques. They were: Chris Williams (60 hurdles, 7.3); Charles Jones (60, 6.24 and long jump, 24-81/4); Ed DeLashmutt (one mile, 4:04); Mike Lacy (triple jump indoors, 48-21/2 and triple jump outdoors, 49-01/4); and Pat O'Connor (shot

THE MOST IMPROVED award went to junior pole vaulter Steve Brewer. Senior

went to freshman sprinter Terrence Duckett. An award for the most valuable CASH WITH CONVENIENCE. TOP team member overall will be awarded after the outdoor season ends.

A special award was presented to Eric Wilson of Iowa City "in recognition of outstanding contribution to the UI and to FOR UNIQUE GIFT, put your face on a T-shirt for friends and family the Iowa City community.

Wilson won the NCAA 220 title in 1921 and 1923. He also competed at the Olympics. setting a world record in the 400 when qualifying for it.

Wilson served as Iowa's sports

honored at an awards banquet Thursday information director from 1924 to 1968.

Stemlar, a business major, will be a senior this fall. He is a graduate of Assumption High School in Davenport. At Assumption, he received five letters - two in baseball, two in track and one in football.

Stemlar given award

Tom Stemlar, a wide receiver for the Iowa football team, has been awarded the UI's an-

The scholarship fund for Iowa walk-on student-athletes was established in 1977 through memorial contributions from the friends and family of the late Ben Trickey of Cedar Rapids. Trickey was a former Iowa basketball, football and baseball standout and was inducted into the Iowa High School

Athletic Association's Hall of Fame in 1971.

nual Ben Trickey Memorial Scholarship this



treat her to a special dinner



Private rooms available on request For carry out phone 354-4524



at Ming Garden. Select from our many exotic Chinese dishes or our complete American menu. (We also have hamburgers for the kids!) Open Sunday 11 am - 10 pm LUNCHEON SPECIALS Every Weekday \$2.75-\$3.00

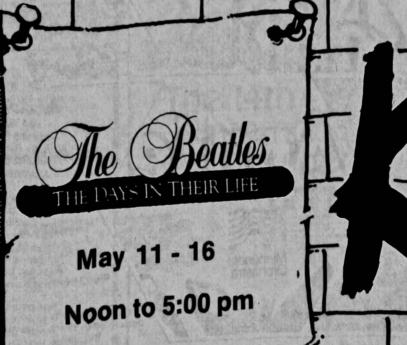


The place for everyone and all occasions...

JOE'S PLACE 6 Beers on Tap Budweister, Miller, Lite, Schlitz, Old **English and Pabst** Blue Ribbon

student bar in town!

Hiway 6, West Coralville ON OKA CITY



Person to call regarding this

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS REP-COORS

reguired. For information call 1-800-332-8815 by Monday. Coors Distributing Co. 185-50th Ave. S.W.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/I

CHILDCARE workers wanted. \$3.70 per hour. Must be on work-study. 353-6715. 5-12

235

THE SUMMER

IN YOUR

HOME TOWN:

MAKE \$2,000

PER MONTH

OVER THE

SUMMER.

CALL ANYTIME

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

CONN. alto saxophone. \$350 or best offer. Call Deb. 353-0346. 5-15

VIOLIN for sale. Old Bergonzi, fu size, bow and case. 337-4437.5-6

MUST SELL! Fender Precision Bass. excellent. Best offer above \$300. Fender Rhodes 73-key elec-tric piano. Best offer above \$350.

GARAGE/YARD SALE

kitchen everything, bicycles, desk, chairs, plants and shelves. Everything a student needs to live is here. Cheap! Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., corner of Governor and Jefferson. 338-0869.

338-8305.

SERVICES

-STORAGE units, from 5'x10'. 37-3506. 6-23

Apply in person to iverside Dr. before 5-12 person, child care, days/week, 2:30 egin May 16. 338-5-14

ITED

RN, LPN, or EMT needed for the summer at Girl Scout resident camp located 20 milees north of Davenport. New modern living facility and infirmary. Salary negotiable. Call 337-5870 for more information. Full & part-time tinuing. Apply in person at Taco

John's, Coralville, ursing for Halcyon ton, Iowa. RN to , 20 bed RCF. Ex-ervising long-term PEOPLE NEEDED FOR

Very competitive excellent benefits. Illian Dehne, Ad-53-3523. 5-11 eeds full or part-e. \$15 investment. oduct information, r 5 p.m. 5-15 ESETTING able at The Daily nummer, continues rox. 10 am - 2 pm. erred but not es-at 353-3981 after 5-15

sh stories, poems. Talent, Box 4321, 52808. 6-10 BY SATURDAY. me in delivery and ave car and be excellent summer a available. Call a.m.-noon ONLY.

time, \$4.75-\$6.06 cashier duties in

cashier duties in ramps. Receives swers questions ing procedures, violations. Resilvente experience in inch involved handrally; and which money and makey by 5 p.m. Monstall, Human Relament, 410 E. City, Iowa 52240, yo flowa City is an employer. Apmale and minority re encouraged. 5-

for every-

occasions... Joe's Place

 6 Beers on Tap Budweister, Miller, Lite, Schlitz, Old **English and Pabst** Blue Ribbon

 15 Bottle Beers 30 Games of

Amusement

Visit the oldest student bar in town!

PLACE wa Ave.





SINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INSTRUCTION

SAT review course. Begins Wed-nesday, May 20 in lowa City. For in-formation call collect, 515-278-3798, Stanley Kaplan Educatio

WILLOWWIND Summer School-Rich program in the arts and sciences. Ages 4-12. June 8-July 31. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or create own schedule. Information for summer

stretching, postural integration, breathing, meditation. Call Barbara Welch for information, 338-3002, keep trying. 5-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming-Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pel suppiles. Brenneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-6-25

GARAGES/PARKING

WANTED to rent: Garage, East lowa City. 351-6155; 337-4810 evenings. 6-23

WHO DOES IT

Gallery, 116 E. College, in the Hall Mall. Quantity discounts, LOWEST PRICES. Museum posters. 11 a.m.-5p.m. 351-3330. 7-9

RESUME, passport and application photos; excellent quality, next day delivery. Call the THOMAS STUDIO at 351-3317.

Custom sewing, alterations, general repairs. Eastdale Mall. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Call Julie at 338-7188.

Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings-other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 6-19

RIDE/RIDER

RIDERS needed to Wash D.C. area. 337-6967, Liz.

RIDER wanted to California. Leave May 27. Share expenses, 337-5196 or 338-3765 after 5 p.m. 5-14 RIDER(S) wanted Chicago (Loyola). May 14, leave in morning. Call Joe, 353-4808. 5-11

RIDE needed to Eugene, Oregon, week of May 17, share gas and driving, references. Mark, 645-2031. 5-

RIDE wanted to San Francisco after May 16. Bill, 354-2485. 5-15 RIDE wanted to Boston or New York, late May, early June. Share everything. 338-5920. 5-13 NEED ride to Detroit around May 24. Call Maureen, 354-2278. 5-8

WANTED TO BUY

ANTED: Used dormitory style frigerator Call 337-2534 after 6 m. 5-13

WANTED: 4.0 cubic ft. refrigerator or smaller. Call 353-0063 or 1-285-4118 after 6:30 p.m. 5-8 WE BUY GOLD! Herteen & Stocker Jewelers, 101 S. Dubuque. 338-

BUYING gold class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, silver lewelry, old postcards. A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 6-11

TYPEWRITERS: We buy manual and electric portable typewriters. Close to campus, downtown at 2 South Dubuque. Capitol View, 338-1051. 6-19

WANTED: Used scuba gear, tank regulator, B.C., etc. Wetsuit 5'9", 150 lbs., Mike. 337-2253, leave

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 7-6 BOOKS- We are always buying ad-vanced literary and scientific materials: recent or antiquarian, hardbound or softbound. Underlin-

ing is undesirable. Call 337-2996 for shop hours/information.

Postscripts blank Please print neatly.

Person to call regarding this announcement:

TYPING

ISSERTATION TYPING: University Guidelines followed. Experien ity Guidelines foll ed. 338-8435.

EXPERIENCED/EFFICIENT Typ ing Service. IBM Selectric. Theses manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates 645-2508. 6-30

TEN years' thesis experience. For-mer University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-8996. 5-8 EFFICIENT, professional typing to. theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory

(automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 388-3800. CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE, located **ABOVE** lowa Book & Supply, 338-1973, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or 626-2508, 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 6-24

LeRAE'S Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369, 626-2339. 6-19

BEANBLOSSOM Typing Service. Rates by the page. 351-3243. 5-8

IBM professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 6-26 SAME DAY TYPING SERVICE. Cal

secretary on Correcting Selectric. 351-3621 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12 EXPERIENCED secretary will do typing. IBM Selectric pica/elite. Resumes, theses, etc. 351-7493. 5-

FAST professional typing, Selectric, experienced. Theses, briefs, letters, pick-up/delivery. 338-7300, keep trying. 5-15

anything inside/out plus any other odd jobs. Low rates, free estimates. Student Co-op , 354-7199. 5-12

WANTED: Alterations and

STUDENTS do quality experienced painting. Free estimates, Jim 337-5033, Tom 353-1226. 6-24

J.A.E. Enterprises. Projects A thru Z. Pick-up, delivery, raking, mow-ing, trimming, hauling, repairing remodeling, refinishing, painting. You name it-we'll do it. Free es-ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

nesday evening, sells your unwa ted items. 351-8888. 7-2

HONDA C360, 1974 in good shape phone 338-0131 afternoon only.

AUTO SERVICE

AUTOS FOREIGN

ries, bronze, low mileage, ex-ellent condition, call after 5 p.m., 5-14

VW Dunebuggy, classic red, must see it, \$1250 or make offer. Bill, 353-7103. 337-9092 evenings. 5-8

dition, reliable car, \$2250, call Meg. 338-0474 after 5 p.m. 5-14 FOR SALE: 1979 Formula Firebird. cellent condition, if serious rested, call Randy, 351-1939

1972 Chevy Imopala, excellent running condition, best offer, 338-4090. 5-12

chairs, tables, carpe 351-1633, after 6 p.m.

SEARS Compact Stereo, \$145. Turntable, \$45. cassette recorder \$15. calculator \$35. dehumidifier \$65, 337-9461. 5-11 controls, \$200 or best offer, must sell. Call Glee at 338-7847. 6-10

will be held

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale, 56,000 miles, \$900 inspected. 1968 Chevelle, low mileage, \$400, red title, 337-3213 after 5 p.m. 5-14

LOOKING for inexpensive, reliable transportation? Try taking the bus-maybe you don't really need that car after all. lowa City Transit: 356-

1974 Pinto Runabout, new paint, tires, starter, and carb. Dependable. 351-5543. 5-12 1973 Firebird Formula, 350

reliable, inspected, \$1650/best of-fer. 338-6218. 6-8

1978 Ford Fairmont wagon, 28,000 miles, rustproofed, loaded with opmiles, rustproofed, loaded with options, must sell. \$3,500, 337-6184.5-

MUST SELL: 1976 Maverick, low mileage, 21 mpg plus. 354-5470 af-ter 6 p.m. **MISCELLANEOUS A-Z**

WATERBED complete with all accessories, \$100. Yamaha CA1000 class A music 100 watts, Yamaha CT600 receiver, make offer on both or separate. 337-6115. REFRIGERATOR, 4.5 cubic foot.

MOVING SALE: Tunturi exercise

SINGLE bed, Serta, box and mat-tress only. Excellent condition, 338-0869. 5-8

WEDDING gown and veil, white, worn once, excellent condition, \$125, 338-5706.

FOR SALE immediately: Couch \$30, armchairs \$25 each, complete double bed \$35, rug \$10, dresser

\$35, air conditioner \$25. Call 338

SCUBA Pro mask, fins, snorkel.

WE CAN repair, align, and spec all brands and types of audio equip-ment. We stand behind the quality of our work with a 90-day guaran-teel Advanced Audio Engineering-bring in your unit during store hours or call 338-5746 afternoons. 5-13

TDK SA-C90. \$35 case of 10

\$7.50 value. Extra FREE case if y

6-8

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for a lost ladies gold ulsar quartz watch. If found, call llison, 353-1795. 5-11 LOST: pocket watch with chair around hospital, B.S.B., or

LOST: watch and blue raincoat on Daum basketball court Saturday night. Reward. Call 353-3134. 5-12

Fieldhouse. Reward! Call Jeff, 353-6964; after 5 p.m. call 351-6096. 5-8

LOST. Ladies billfold/checkboo

BICYCLES

TREK. 24" frame, quality compo nents, excellent condition, less than 100 miles, \$360, 338-2078 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 5-12 19 INCH women's Kabuki racing el 10-speed bike, 338-0927

BEATERS! Fast ones, slow ones, and parts. Cheap. 338-0869. 5-8 **AZUKI** 10-speed touring, alloy parts, 19" frame, \$225. 338-5706. 5-

MOTORCYCLES

BMW and CAN-AM motorcycles and Vespa scooters. Ned's Auto & Cycle. Riverside. 1-319-648-3241.6-

1978, Blue Harley Davidson Sportster, 7000 miles, excellen condition, 338-2108. KAWASAKI, 1973, 350, 3 cylinder with low miles. Good condition, ne ire and chain, inspected. Call 338

parts and accessories, Iowa City Motorcycle Repair, 933 Maiden

que. 338-1051, 354-1880. FOR SALE: J.C. Penney, MCS series stereo, 8-track, AM/FM, turntable, excellent gift or first stereo, \$250, 354-5296. 5-13

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 5-11 Monday and Thursday nights. 5-15

domestic cars. Discount prices. Lawrence Brothers Automotive, 943 Maiden Lane. 6-11

MUST SELL: 1979 Mazda RX7, GS

SONY reel-to-reel tape recorder complete, excellent, \$200, 354-340 finish bedroom set, \$225; wash and dryer. Whirlpool apartme

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1977 Dodge Van, good condition, 63,000 miles, power air, AM/FM, tape deck, CB, completely customized interior, captain's chairs, tables, carpeted, \$3,300

STEREO. 45 watt Technics Su-7600 amp. Sony ST-242 tuner, Marantz direct-drive turntable. Altec Design 20 speakers. \$600. Super stereo but must sell for \$\$.353-0951. 5-11

sponsored by

day, date, time

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

WHOLE EARTH GENERAL STORE- for your good health. Tofu, yogurt, juices, sprouts, whole grain breads, snacks, vitamins, body care products. 706 S. Dubuque, 354-4600. 7-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

AUGUST, male, \$130, share house 1/2 utilities, \$200 deposit. 338-2036.

5-14 ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom house with two women. Recently remodeled, in residential area. Available June 1st through August. Rent negotiable. Call 338-3961. 5-14

SUMMER/FALL, female non-smoker share attractive 2 bedroom with other female. Jefferson St., about \$150 plus gas/electric, AC, 'mostly furnished. 338-4638. 5-14 FEMALE: summer/fall option, \$86.25, 3 blocks from downtown. Call Kristi, 337-6918. 5-14

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, non-smoker, \$150. 337-9340. 5-14 RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share large two bedroom, furnished, downtown, summer only. Call Andy after noon, 354-9396.5-12

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer, \$100/month, AC, furnished, close, 337-5019. 6-11 ROOMMATES wanted to share duplex for summer, quiet, fur-nished, AC, near busline, rent \$100 per month. Call 338-3174. 6-11

FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom duplex, parking, laundry, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-7043. 6-11 bike, air conditioner, library desk, furniture, fan, misc. 354-1893. 5-13 LEAVING lowa, must sell couch, chairs, lamps, kitchen table and chairs, fan, twin bed, ten-speed FEMALE grad, non-smoker, co-ed house, laundry, close, \$95, ¼ utilities, 351-2974. 6-10

CLOSE, \$300 for 3 months. Quiet female for summer only. 337-6801. 5-11 SUMMER, large, great location, 2 roommates wanted, female, own room. AC, dishwasher, available immediately. 354-2482 or 353-1366.

WANTED roommate: to share 3 bedroom apartment for summer. July with grad student. 338-1514. 5-132 alloys for on campus location. Call 338-0175 after 5 or on the company of the company of

CHEAP! Female(s) to share large two bedroom apartment, AC, close, 353-1061, 353-2440. 5-13 FEMALE roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom apartment, great location, own room, no deposit, \$114 plus utilities. 337-6318

SUMMER roommate, own room 3 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from downtown, parking, laundry, furnished, air conditioned, cheap, 522 Burlington, 338-4015. Holographic pre-Amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Hafler, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity 2.5, KEF, Pro Technics. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 7-7.

SHARE modern furnished apartment with female for summer, own bedroom with half bath, AC, parking, washer/dryer, 1 block from campus, rent negotiable. 337-5737. 5-13 BASEBALL cards, comics, sports and Beatles memorabilia. Tremen-dous selection, A&A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 5-8

CLOSE, own room, spacious, \$127 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-6091. 5-14 PLAINS Woman Bookstore, Hall Mail, 114½ E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 338-

SUMMER sublet, share nice duplex in Coralville with two others, \$133 plus utilities. 351-5185. 5-14 FEMALE: to share 3 bedroom with 2 others, June 1- July 31. Close to campus, AC, \$130/month, 338-0675.

SUMMER sublet- option fall, one bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, AC, parking, close, extra nice, \$120, 354-3249. 5-14

otiable. 338-4829 or 353-1253.

FEMALE: summer sublet/fall option, \$115, close, 2 bedroom, 338-3102. 5-8

SHARE house with 3 women. Own room, close to campus, \$125.337-2336. 5-12 FEMALE. \$200 from May 17 to August 10. Call 337-6540. 6-9 summer, bus, parking, must see. 337-6052. 5-15 SUMMER sublease, room, fur-

bished or unfurnished in new 4 pedroom house with AC. \$90 plus 5-12 SUMMER sublet: female to share 3 bedroom apartment, 10 minute walk. Busline, \$145 heat and water furnished, 354-3351. 6-8

HELP! Roommate needed, own room in spacious modern apartment, close-in. AC, summer only, cheap, \$85. Call 353-2425. 5-11

SUMMER only. June 4-August 4. Own bedroom furnished, laundry, rent negotiable. 337-6278. 5-11 eat and water paid. AC, dis-washer, w/d, grocery, 338-3153, lep trying.

droom house, on busline, own om, yard, parking, \$126.67, 351-5-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

MAY 15- August 26, own room, large four bedroom house, ¼ utilities, \$121.25, close, 337-6933.5-

ROOMMATE(S) needed for smer, fall option, \$93.50 plus util 337-6904. Female, spacious, own bedroom, pool, laundry, \$100. Call 351-

APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, air, furnished, laundry, close to Fieldhouse. 338-0003. 5-14

home. Pentacrest, willing to renegotiate. Call after 4 p.m., 354-9790. 5-14

Put your money where your heart is

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom house, own room, furnished, laundry facilities, central air, on bus route, \$150 per month plusing littles, summer-fall option. 338-4650.

ONE roommate wanted to share house, summer lease, call 337-5964. 5-11

DELUXE duplex for female, deck, garage, AC, dishwasher, carpeted. On busline, \$137 complete, 337-

NEED 3 females, spacious living, great location, \$115/month plus electric. 337-5693. 5-12

SUMMER sublet, female to share large house, close-in, \$75. 338-1449. FEMALE, summer/fall option, AC, pools, must see. 337-5462. 5-12

mail option, on campus location. Call 338-0175 after 5 p.m. for rent information.

S-13 MALE: summer/fall, 2 bedroom house, close, \$150, call Craig, 6-7:30 p.m., 353-1610.

S-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom. AC, laundry, parking, nine blocks from campus. \$330. 351-2899. 5-13 uiet, busline, \$137.50, call 338-SUBLET: two bedroom, AC, balcony, busline, available May 16. 354-2853. 5-11

new duplex, garage, fireplace washer/dryer, dishwasher, busline. 2 baths. May is rent free \$120/month, 338-1086. 5-11

AUDIO COMPONENTS- Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, TECHNICS, INFINITY, JVC, NAD, KEF- we'll beat it! ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, lowa City, 338-9383.

BLOCK from campus, share two bedroom apartment. Summer sub-let/fall option. \$137.50/month 338-8052.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Nice, spacious, clean, 2 bedroom, AC, great location, on busline, close to University Hospital, reasonable. 358-8052.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC, summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC, summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC, summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC, summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC, summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

University Hospital, reasonable. 358-8648.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

University Hospital, reasonable. 358-8648.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

University Hospital, reasonable. 358-8648.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom AC summer sublet, fall option, near lake, campus, and city buses. 337- 6939.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom AC summer suble QUIET, single summer sublet only. Three rooms. AC. furnished, close to Currier dorm. Call 351-4458. 6-10

5-12 befroom, \$100/month plus one-fourth utilities. 353-1197, 353-1020. 5-11 mobile home, pool, bus, laundry, located in Western Hills, \$100. 645-2273, local call.

> PUNK ROCK and burning weeds but ample space. Two rooms, sum-mer/fall, male/female, call 338-3275. 5-15 \$125 per month plus 1/3 utilities (about \$35). Roommate needed for total of 3 in 10-year-old, 5 bedroom house. Close, busline, available im-mediately, 1528 Crosby Ln. 338-3535 after 5 p.m. is better. 5-15

QUIET female graduate, nonsmoking, own bedroom, furnished. \$115. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 338-4070. 5-12

TWO females, house, own rooms, close, AC, dishwasher, furnished, rent negotiable, 337-6570. 5-12 TWO for summer. Next to Eagles, on Dodge. Two bedroom, furnished, AC. 354-9278, \$99. 5-8

share house as of June 1: Over 25, non-smoker, \$125/month plus ½ utilities. Call 338-4802 after 5 p.m.5-FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment for summer.

WANTED: mature individual to share large 2 bedroom apartment, 15 minute walk to hospital and 15 minute walk to hospital. Fieldhouse, 1 year lease. \$145/month plus ½ utilities. 338-3917 5-13

FEMALE, room in large house, parking, garden, collective living . 354-3750. 5-15 HOUSEMATE needed, woman to share farm house with 2 of same. Own room, easy access, 10 miles from lowa City in North Liberty, \$125, Call 626-2102, keep trying. 6-

SHARE 2 bedroom apartment with neat nonsmoker, only 4 blocks east of Currier with furnished living room, full kitchen and bath. Ideal for serious student. \$127.50/summer only. Call 354-7820.

SUMMER sublet: rent flexible, close, no cigarettes, female, 337-FEMALE to share large 3 bedroom apartment, own room, dishwasher, AC, balcony, laundry, \$157 plus 1/3 utilities, near hospital, 338-9186. 5-8 TWO male roommates wanted, just for summer. Furnished with AC, \$100/month. 338-6505. 5-12

SUMMER sublet/fall option

SPLIT 2 bedroom. 2 bath, apartment with law student, near K-Mart, summer/fall option, \$150 plus ½ utilities. 354-9082. 5-13

MALE to share nice 3 bedroom duplex, own room, on busline, gar-age. \$145/1/3 utilities. Possible fall option. Jim, 337-4669 after 3 p.m. 5-13

ROOMMATE needed to share 4 bedroom apartment. Summer/fall option. Furnished, \$93.75/month, utilities paid. 338-4711. 5-8

SUMMER/FALL. Nonsmoking grad share beautiful house with 2-3 others. Own room, garden, furnished, close, \$115 plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Ola, 337-5457 (Evening).

ROOMMATE wanted to share Meirose Lake apartment with two females, June 15-August 1. Own room, call 354-9383. 5-12

SUMMER sublet: 2 females to share large bedroom with bathroom in large 2 bedroom apartment, ½ block-campus, \$115 each, no utilities. 338-9806 after 4 p.m. 5-8 JUNE sublet/fall option: three bedroom 4-plex, 2 story plus base-ment, central air, dishwasher, park-ing, on busline: \$360/month, 351-5165.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. water/heat, nice location, \$255/month. 351-7617. 5-13

nished 2 bedroom apartment, AC, good location, parking, \$100/month, share utilities. 351-MALE to share large furnished one bedroom apartment. Nice location,

nished duplex, washer/dryer, yard, nice area, \$125, ½ utilities, 337-5441.

\$10 reward for information leading to leasing for fall (downtown) one bedroom apartment. 353-0422.5-13 FOR SALE: Love seat sofa, matching recliner, excellent condition, \$400, Call 351-1195.

5-8

AUDIO COMPONENTS- Bring us your "best deal" on ONKYO, BLOCK from campus, share 1wu

two bedroom, furnished, Pentacrest. 354-3373. 5-13

May free, \$325. 337-6297. xpress bus route, plent ummer sublet, fall 300/month. 645-2835. SUMMER/FALL option: one

SUMMER sublet: available June rst, one bedroom furn fercy, \$269, 338-5241.

campus, furnished, AC, laundry, 353-4142 or 337-4617 evenings. 5-8

MAY 15 sublet, June 1, full lease, 1 bedroom, AC, \$245, 703 Carriage Hill, 338-5795, 338-5444.

shed. Carpet, drapes, air con-tioned, stove, refrigerator, on sline, \$235 or \$250, no children

ets, May 15, \$170. Phone 338 CLOSE-IN, furnished, 3 bedroom apartment, 3 or 4 people, no pets, May 15 and June 1. Phone 338-SUMMER sublet/fall option, single, \$135. AC-heat-water-electric paid, shared kitchen and two baths, laun-dry facilities, parking, behind Wardway Plaza, on busline, 338-5542.

2 BEDROOM, modern, available June 1, \$320/month, 338-3666, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 5-11

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT FURNISHED, summer sublet, the bedroom, balcony, AC, dishwash laundry, 6 blocks to campus, 338-1709.

option, 2 bedroom, spacious, on N. Van Buren, utilities paid, very nice. 338-1430. 5-14 DRASTICALLY reduced rent- lux-urious Pentacrest Apartments, AC, dishwasher, utilities paid. Apt. No. 114. Phone 337-7191. 5-11 BIG beautiful 2 bedroom apart-ment, available summer sublet, fur-

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 3 bedroom, No. 510 Pentacrest. Phone 338-2689. 5-11 FREE August rentl For summer sublease, 2 bedrooms, on busline, parking, laundry facilities, AC, GD, DW. \$335/month, 337-5284, keep trying.

SUBLET/FALL option. Large one bedroom apartment, completely furnished, available May 15, two buslines, \$240 month includes DIRT CHEAP, all the comforts of utilities, heat. 338-7208 even weekends.

bedroom, furnished, on bus Call 351-5047 after 6 p.m. SUMMER sublet/fall option, 1 bedroom, unfurnished, air near downtown, available mid-June, \$220.354-7928. 5-15 campus, no pets, \$180. Phone 351-9218. 5-12

MOBILE HOME for rent, two

YOU haven't found the best place to live if it's not near a bus route. Iowa City Transit can save you money. Call 356-5151 for information. 5-15 SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, AC, dishwasher, balcony, very close-in. 338-2876. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option: 3 SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, AC. dishwasher, furnished, laundry, kids accepted. Close, 338-2835, 6-9

REDUCED RENTI Summer sublet, 2 bedroom, new, spacious, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking, you pay electricity. Closel 337-3402. 5-11

AVAILABLE May 16, summer, fall SUMMER sublet: two bedrooms, partially furnished, AC, heat/water paid, balcony, laundry, close. 354-7966. 5-13

SUMMER sublet: One bedroom, AC, on busline, \$220 includes heat and water, heated pool, available May 15, Call 351-5791, 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 5-15 TWO bedroom with AC. Accommodate two or three people. Summer sublet June 1 to August 1 or 15. 338-6183. 5-15 SUMMER sublet: May rent free, two bedroom, unfurnished, AC, close to campus, on busline, rent reduced. 337-4994. 6-9

SUMMER: rent reduced, 2 bedroom, AC, dishwasher, fur-nished, 4 blocks from campus, 338-0828. 5-12

SPACIOUS two bedroom, AC, on busline, \$335. Available June 1. 351-0716. 5-12

SUMMER sublet- medium sized mobile home, AC, new carpet, quiet park, trees, 2 miles from town, busline, \$195/month, 351-7981. 5-

furnished, dishwasher, close to campus. 351-0596. 5-13 SUMMER/FALL option: Large 2 bedroom, AC, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, balcony, air, 2 buslines, parking, \$340, 338-7216. 5-15

bedroom, close to law and mu 353-5450, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

5-8

LINDSAY HOUSE- room, share SUMMER sublet two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, August rent free, 354-9625. 5-8

Send completed ad blank with

check or money order, or stop

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

tion, near hospital, rent negoti 353-2674, 353-1437. SUMMER session sublet. This room is right on campus! \$90, call Jerry, 351-3189.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FURNISHED, carpeted room in quiet house. Share bathroom, kitchen with one other. Close-in. Summer with fall option, \$90/month. Pat, 338-2420. 6-9 SUMMER sublet: two bedroom, partially furnished, AC, laundry, busline, ideal location. 354-9581. 6-

SURROUNDED by Nature and quiet, nostalgic simple living. 337-3703. 5-15

GREAT location, two rooms in a five bedroom house, summer sublet, \$100/month, 337-4030. 5-12 NORTH LIBERTY. Newer 3

bedroom ranch, attached garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Available June 1st. \$400 plus utilities. 366-0676, Cedar Rapids. 5-MAY 21- August 21. 2 bedroom, washer, yard, cats, completely fur-nished, quiet neighborhood, would like to leave house as complete as possible. 338-6982. 5-14

bedroom house available June-August, \$325, close-in, busline, utilities, 353-6628, 338-8337 DUPLEX FOR RENT SUMMER sublet: Share three bedroom house, rent negotiable, 353-0169, 353-2172. 5-11

FARMHOUSE, summer sublet, 2 bedrooms, garden, \$150, 353-6046 days, 1-643-2656 evenings. 5-14 NICE house in nice neighborhood. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 miles off campus. Call after 7 p.m., 337-6666. 5-11 SUMMER only: larger, furnished 1 bedroom, yard, garden produce, \$250 plus utilities. 338-4364 SUMMER sublet, three bedroom AC, large yard, quiet neighborhood 354-4119. 6-

SUMMER ONLY: four bedroom house, furnished, 2½ bathrooms, on busline, \$400. Call 353-3341 or 337-9343. 5-15

heated studio, landscaped yard and garden. Low 40's. 338-3536. 6-11 three bedrooms, 2 car garage at-tached, full basement, central air,

HOUSE FOR SALE

trying.

OLDER four-bedroom bungalow, fireplace, oak floors and woodwork, finished basement, attached garage, close-in, East side, \$55,000. Phone 338-2581. ment, two car garage, all appliances, carpeting, near Longfellow School, \$69,000, 337-5405, and an appliances, carpeting, near Longfellow School, \$69,000, 347-5405, and appliances are sent to the control of the carpeting of the

smoker, no overnight visitors, \$115, 338-4070, 7 p.m.-8 p.m. 6-11 SUMMER single room. Close-ir reasonable rent. Share kitcher 337-2608.

CLOSE to University Hospitals, for summer and/or fall. 338-8859 or 353-5391. 5-12

ROOM FOR RENT

OLD MANSION, 3 bedrooms available. May occupancy, share large kitchen, living room of duplex. Utilities paid. Private parking, 1822 Friendship. 338-0337. 6-9

LARGE room for rent, summer/fall option, close to campus, share bath, no kitchen, utilities paid, \$110/month.351-7895. 5-12 FURNISHED, utilities paid. \$95 and \$120. Quiet, non-smoker preferred.

singles; quiet; private refrigerator/television. 332 Ellis; 4-7

120 N. CLINTON, huge single, fur-nished, \$125 including everything, summer sublet. Call Jay, 337-

SUMMER sublet/fall option: Newer building, furnished, air conditioned, on busline. 338-6033. 5-8 from Currier, summer/possibly (?) fall. Jim, 338-3001. 5-15

SUMMER, fall option. Duplex to sublet, spacious 3 bedroom, dis-hwasher, grill, air conditioning, 62: Westgate, 337-3087.

SUMMER sublet- 2 bedroom, gar den space. June 1, \$250, 337-

5-11

BEAUTIFUL, four bedroom duplex 3½ baths, washer/dryer, deck, garage, plenty of parking, near busline, available June 1, \$700. Call after 6 p.m., 354-5511.

HOUSING WANTED RESPONSIBLE graduate studen (female) with quiet son (10) requirer

MARRIED couple desire small apartment for fall. John, 353-2704

efficiency or apartment now. Claire, 337-2837, 353-5106. 5-8

COUPLE wanting to housesit/subfease house, summer 1981 to summer 1982. Perfect for professor going on sabattical. 337-3362. 5-8

MOBILE HOME

CENTRAL AIR, two bedroom, well kept, must sell, 353-6701 days, 354-3238 evenings. 5-13

1974 Mark IV, 14x70, good condi-tion, new carpet, 7x14 deck, anten-nae, beautiful yard, North Liberty, free Cambus service at Oakdale, \$8000, 337-4973, keep 5-12

1967, 12x60 Travelo, living room tip

major appliances, deck, busline, contract possible, \$12,500, 645-24x44 modular home, three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 10x10 shed, deck, air conditioning, appliances, dishwasher, Indian Lookout, 354-1340 or 338-7602.

2x50 2 bedroom, air, on busline, in

337-2743 after 4 p.m.

ROOM for rent, no fall option, close to campus, call 338-0710. 5-15 351-0242 or 354-4194. 5-15 DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

edroom apartment, 338-4351 after

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
Print name, ac	ddress & phon	e number belo	w.	TOWN APPLIE
Name			Phone	
		heading		
To figure cost	multiply the	number of wor	ds - including	address and

ber of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS. 1 - 3 days 35c/word (\$3.50 min.) 6 - 10 days...... 50c/word (\$5.00 min.)

4 - 5 days 40c/word (\$4.00 min.) 30 days \$1.05/word (\$10.50 min.)

post office, one bedroom apart-ment, PRICE NEGOTIABLE. 338-1261, 353-2457. 5-15 To all classified advertisers: when an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of *The Daily Iowan* shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the

FREE rent for May. Summer sublet, furnished one bedroom near Seville, AC, parking, \$225.351-8562.

in our offices:

The Daily Iowan

111 Communications Center

corner of College & Madison

Houston rebounds for win over Celtics

By Peter May United Press International

Ba

for which

am a la

tempt to

McPhee.

McPhee

based on

As he t

geologica nothin' 'l

knowled you're w success. those od

MCPH well, bu here. WI luminati structed

and lore versatio tice, he proof to own exp

By Rox

Follor

movie li

in futili two agi

cessful

strong i

aux foll

Michel

Renato

strung,

But inst

the orig

points

domest

far-fetc

secret :

THE

stereot

By Cra

plagiar

Hallow

others.

from it

able to

Frida

group

at a sui

ween t

term c

the dre

first fi

Jason

her in?

is now

was m

I do

stickir

Frida

The s

BOSTON (UPI) - The Houston Rockets, led by a 31-point, 15-rebound performance from Moses Malone. snapped one losing streak and set an NBA single-season record for playoff road victories Thursday night with a 92-90 triumph over the Boston Celtics to even their best-of-seven cham-

pionship series at one game apiece. The Rockets, who had lost 14 straight

to Boston dating back to December 12, 1978 and 31 of 35 previous games in Boston Garden, won for the eighth time on the road this season in the playoffs - breaking the record of seven held by

the 1968 Celtics. Games 3 and 4 will be played Saturday and Sunday in the Houston Sum-

"IT'S NICE to beat the record and snap the streak," said Malone, who had three points down the stretch when the

Rockets took command. "We know that this series is still not over yet it's just one game and we still have to win three more.'

The Rockets took control over the final four minutes when they ran off a 9-4 spurt while holding the Celtics to a single field goal. The contest marked the first time in 30 tries this year the Celtics lost a game in which their oppo-

nent scored less than 100 points. "If you get Moses the ball inside and we were able to do that - it serves

a double purpose," said Houston forward Billy Paultz. "Not only is he going to score, but he's also going to take Robert Parish out of the game on

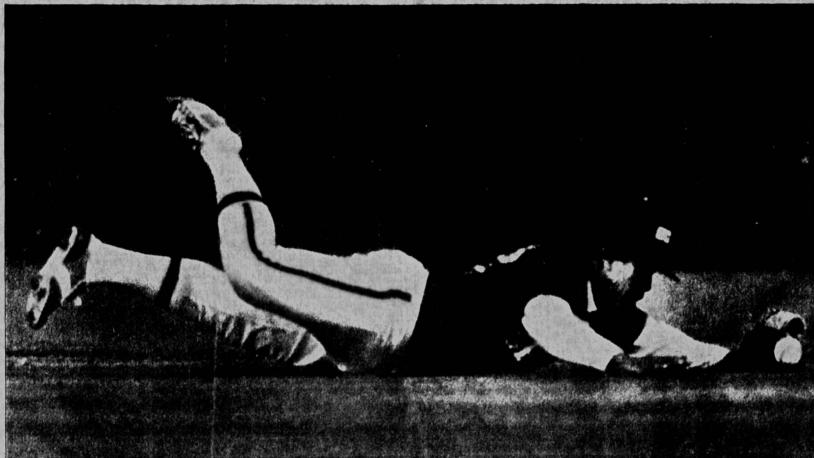
Parish drew his sixth and final foul with 2:49 to play, with Malone converting one free throw to give Houston an 87-86 lead. The 7-foot Boston center had 'just two rebounds in his foulplagued effort in playing only 14

"THEY EXECUTED and we didn't," said Parish. "They got too many second and third chances and they were able to convert them.'

With Boston leading 86-83, Malone who had just 13 points in the opening loss — was fouled by Larry Bird on a layup attempt and the Celtics' All-Star forward was called for a technical foul. Allen Leavell made the technical and Malone converted both free throws to tie the game for the final time at 86-86

After Parish fouled out and Malone hit a free throw, Cedric Maxwell gave Boston its final lead, 88-87, on a scoop shot with 2:35 left.

'We didn't do the things that got us here," said Boston's Kevin McHale. "I can't say it's a rude awakening, but you just can't push the button every time and expect results. Give Houston credit - they played a hell of a game and controlled the tempo."



Taking a dive

7 0 .427

WEST DORMS

CORALVILLE

CALL

351-9282

Chicago White Sox second baseman Tony Bernazard dives to stop the hit of Texas Ranger's Leon Roberts before throwing him out. The Rangers won 9-4.

Playoff berth looks dim for Hawks

By Heidi McNeil ports Editor

A miracle is the only thing left that

can save the Iowa baseball team. With only one weekend of play remaining, the Hawks have a big job ahead to salvage what is left of the season. The Hawks entered last weekend's slate as the Big Ten West division leader. But after dropping three of four games to Minnesota, they fell to third and pretty much wrote

themselves out of a playoff spot. In order for Iowa to reach the playoffs, the Hawks must sweep a pair of double-headers from Northwestern today and Saturday in Evanston, while Minnesota must drop two of four to Wisconsin. And the chances of that are very slim, according to the Iowa coaching staff.

"I CAN'T SEE it happening," Assis-

tant Coach Fred Mimms said. "Strange things do happen in baseball, but Minnesota is a great hitting team. They're not the type of team that will fold in the clutch.

The Hawks dug their hole even per Wednesday, dropping a double header to intrastate rival Iowa State. Iowa lost by 16-3 and 13-1 scores.

We've really embarrassed ourselves the last couple weeks," Mimms said. "This has to be the worst I've ever seen a team play since I've been here. And it's not that they're not capable; they just gave up. They play like they wish the season were over. They've just been going through the

The top two teams in each division advance to the playoffs. Illinois locked up a spot last weekend, finishing the league slate with an 11-3 mark. Purdue sewed up a berth in the East with a final 8-6 record.

Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen has been a bright spot in Iowa's dark days. He is tied for first in Big Ten hitting with Michigan's Tony Evans. Both are hitting at a .500 pace.

ED GARTON, Iowa third baseman. is tied for second in home runs, cracking out three this year in league action. Garton and Fegen are tied for fourth in runs-batted-in with 13 apiece.

Iowa is fifth in team batting (.287) and fourth in team fielding (.961). In team pitching, however, the Hawks are a dismal 10th with an 8.49 earned run

"They'll play well this weekend," Mimms said. "It's just too bad they couldn't do that in front of the home crowd." This weekend's games will be the last for reserve pitcher Dave Bogle, who will graduate.

Big Ten Baseball

11 3 0 .786 9 3 0 .750

Indiana at Ohio St. Wisconsin at Minnesota Michigan St. at Michigan

Michigan 5-5, Purdue 1-1 Minnesota 7-18, lowa 0-11 Ohio St. 6-11, Michigan St. 0-5 Last Sunday's results Purdue 3-2, Michigan 1-5

Illinois 4-6, Northwestern 1-0 Michigan St. 8-7, Ohio St. 6-6

lowa is behind the Cyclones in athletic race

Why can Iowa State consistently develop athletic winners while Iowa cannot?

The record speaks for itself. The Cyclones have now defeated Iowa six straight times in baseball. Last fall Iowa State won the football game. The Cyclones crushed Iowa in all phases of track and field, and the Ames school is traditionally stronger in gymnastics. The Cyclone wrestling team even managed to blemish an otherwise perfect Iowa season last winter.

The Iowa women's program has a far better record than the men against Iowa State this year. The basketball team defeated the Cyclones twice last winter. The gymnastics, tennis and cross country teams all own victories over Iowa State. Only the swimming and softball teams lost.

IT'S EASY for scribes to write off a losing athletic team - much easier than the efforts the athletes themselves put into the sport. But after Wednesday's poor showing against the Cyclones, criticizing the team wasn't just taking the easy way out. There was good reason to question the effort of the Iowa team.

Wednesday's disaster was the poorest showing for Head Coach Duane banks team this season. The Hawkeyes, however, have set a record for most wins in a single season with 42. But with a 14-18 mark against Division I teams, it seems Iowa is still striking out on its baseball program

The free lunch is over for today's college athletics. Cutbacks in funding and Title IX have led to the economic shakedown. But even though it's tougher to produce a winner these days, Iowa State consistently does so better than Iowa.

Let's give credit where credit's due Fans across this state recognize the intrastate rivalry as one of major imporSportsview

Jay Christensen

tance. To be honest, minor sports take a back seat in the bragging rights. But you can rest assured that what happened Wednesday was another feather in the Cyclones' cap.

GENERALLY, AMES has better facilities. Frequently they win with native Iowans. Head Basketball Coach Johnny Orr won't go down as a Ken Trickey or Lynn Nance but, the Cyclones will be much stronger on the court in time. The fans made it known they care.

Fan apathy at Iowa has reached an all-time high. The problem has many roots, more than a Story County cornfield. In Ames, people care about bragging rights. Maybe Cyclone followers do have a gripe when they claim the press gives them secondclass treatment.

Whatever the reasons, it's obvious from the Iowa side that the rivalry has lost much since the football game of 1977. Iowa fans are more humble than the Cyclones. With the tradition Iowa State is building, it's tough to be a coach and go through a losing season. When Iowa apathy reaches players. you know you're in for a whipping.

But Iowa fans have become a customed to rebuilding jobs. Not just in downtown Iowa City, but in the men's athletic department

DI Staff Writer Jay Christensen covere

WINE & CHEESE SOCIAL Friday

4:30-6:00 The Upper Room **OLD BRICK**

Clinton & Market Faculty Staff

Students Lutheran Campus Ministry

is closing for the

summer. We are

following items

Lox (Nova) \$11/lb.

HILLEL

selling the

(all kosher):

Blintzes 6/box

Matza, boxes

Chicken,

SUNDAY 11:30-1:30

HILLEL

Kishke, Bologna,

Matza Ball Soup.

Market & Dubuque

\$1.35

· Economy Individual Fares • 25% and 50% Family Plan Fares Convenient Accommodations For Information & Reservations Call or See: Travel & Services Inc. 216 First Ave. Coralville, IA 319/354-2424 or 800/272-6461



EUREKA! 2-Person Timberline

Length: 7'2" Width: 5'3" Height: 42" Weight 7 lbs. 14 oz. - Self-supporting, suspended from an aluminum frame with shock cords. Nylon coil zippers

- 1.9 ounce ripstop K-Kate FR Nylon - breathable roof with coated fly Regular \$129° Special \$109°



'The Great Outdoors Store' 943 S. Riverside 354-2200 EAST DORMS IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552



At Paul Revere's the only product we make is pizza Dolivery is our only business.

All our pizzas are made with 100% REAL CHEESE, our meats have no soy meat extenders. Everything you get is real. That's why our quality is the highest and our delivery is fast, hot & free. We offer thin, thick: deep dish & extra sauce at no additional charge, so why not try us tonight...the pop and delivery are free!





WEST DORMS CORALVILLE 351-9282

2 FREE QTS. OF POP With the purchase of any 20" Pizza

Coupon Expires June 15, 1981 One Coupon Per Pizza 25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

EAST DORMS IOWA CITY 354-1552



WEST DORMS CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282

1 FREE QUART OF POP With the purchase of any 12-14-16" Pizza

Coupon Expires June 15, 1981 One Coupon Per Pizza 25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

Rugs and Antiques 10-20% off For our clients and future patrons Rugs from Persia Golden Years **5th Annual Spring Show** and Sale May 15th - May 31st Hours: Tuesday-Sunday 11:00-4:00 (closed Monday) or by appointment EVENTS Includes appraisals on Rugs and Antiques, Speakers on Rugs, Antiques

> See Monday's Daily Iowan, May 11, for more details, or call 319-354-1230

demonstrations on weaving techniques.

and Furniture Restoration. Also

This is a Big Event Don't miss it! 504 1st Ave. ● Coralville, lowe

****************** natatan na kalaman manatan ka manatan m