

1981 Orientation Edition

McEnroe on McEnroe

<p>Government From the Union, to Des Moines, to Washington, D.C., people are making policies that affect you as a UI student and Iowa City resident. Section A.</p>	<p>Future of the UI Where is the UI headed, and why is it going there? Some of the answers are in Section B.</p>	<p>Recreation What to do when you're not studying, and where to do it. Section C.</p>	<p>Survival Food, shelter, clothing and other necessities, and how to cope if trouble arises. Section D.</p>	<p>Arts & Books Theater, music, dance, poetry and other forms of culture are available in Iowa City. Section E.</p>
---	--	---	--	---

The Daily Iowan

6 Sections, 54 Pages Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Price: 50 cents Tuesday, July 7, 1981

Economics may set clean air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering the elimination of air quality protection for national parks and wilderness areas and elimination of requirements for pollution controls on most new plants and factories, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Monday.

The consideration is part of a proposal to base national air quality standards on economic, rather than just health standards, Hart said.

Hart said the proposals are contained in a memo written by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Ann Gorsuch to a Cabinet-level working group considering changes in the Clean Air Act.

Hart, former chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, said the Gorsuch memo confirms the authenticity of the draft administration bill leaked last month.

"THAT DRAFT, which would repeal 51 separate provisions of the Clean Air Act and relax 64 other provisions, clearly represents decisions which have already been reached among the members of the Cabinet council's working group," Hart said.

"These changes would make the Clean Air Act optional, with any further pollution control left completely to the discretion of the EPA administrator and the state governments.

"Even worse, the Gorsuch memo shows that the administration is still considering other major proposals which would gut the act even further," Hart said.

The 11-year-old Clean Air Act is due to expire later this year but Congress is working on bills to renew the law. Despite prodding from House and Senate members, the administration has not yet said what changes it feels Congress should make in the law.

HART SAID the administration's approach to public health "is best revealed by the part of the Gorsuch memo dealing with standard setting."

"The memo points out that it might be politically unwise to seek a change in the statutory requirement that the standards be set at levels adequate to protect the public health, since there is enough discretion under the current law for EPA to roll back the current standards just by officially redefining the health effects of pollution."

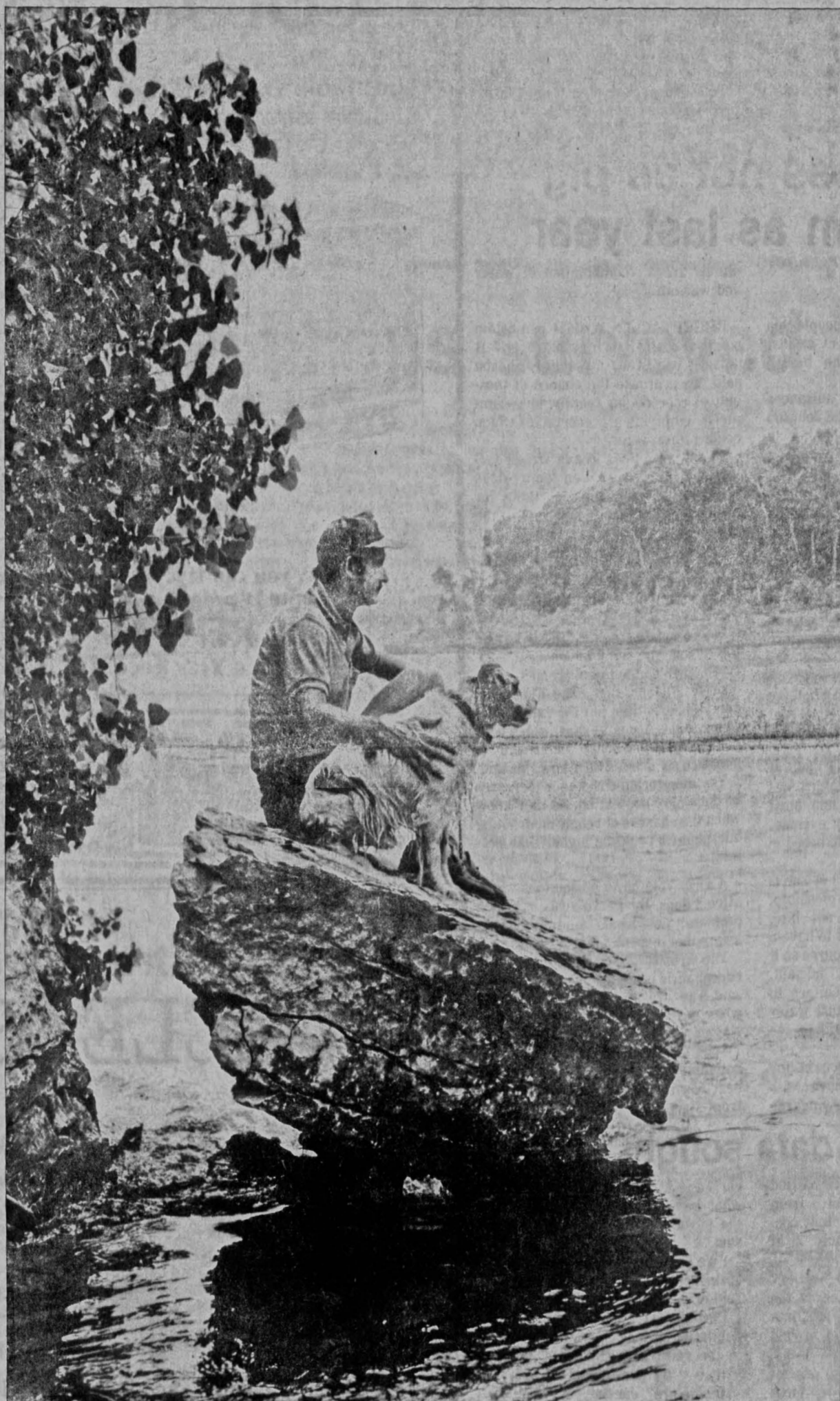
Hart urged "the administration's policy makers to recognize that the Clean Air Act is an important safeguard to public health, and not just an opportunity to demonstrate their philosophical opposition to government regulation."

Inside

No comment
The Iowa City Council has decided city board and commission members must obtain council approval before taking stands on political and legislative issues..... page 2

Book review
Joseph Smith's *The Day the Music Died* is reviewed..... page 5

Weather
Why settle for highs in the upper-80s and lows in the upper-60s? Subscribe to *DI CableWeather* and choose from over 70 different forecasts for just a few cents a day. Call your *DI CableWeather* representative for details.



Rocky disposition
Dolfi Kalm and his dog Barney found a dry, if precarious, spot recently to view the placid Coralville Lake. Kalm, a teacher in Solon, found viewing the spillway between Lake Macbride and the Coralville Lake refreshing.

Wedding tradition alive at Danforth

The little red brick chapel by the Iowa River on the UI campus has been a quiet oasis for students to exchange wedding vows for nearly 30 years.

June, July and August are busy months for Danforth Chapel, said Deb McCarty, receptionist in the Union administration office.

Eleven couples paid \$20 for use of Danforth Chapel during June, she said. And the number of weddings in August should be greater. "I think people like the traditional June weddings but we do have a fairly full schedule in August," McCarty said.

Weddings at Danforth seem to coincide with UI semester breaks, she said. Regular fluctuations in the use of the chapel for weddings cause McCarty to speculate the "majority" of people married in Danforth Chapel are UI students "or were at one time," she said.

"AT THE END of each semester there's a real push to schedule weddings at Danforth," she said.

The non-sectarian, non-denominational chapel sits among pines on the Iowa River just south of the Union. It is furnished with a simple altar and cross, wooden benches and the Hammond organ donated by the UI class of 1952.

Although seating capacity in Danforth Chapel is limited to 75, the little church is "used a lot," said Zona Evans, custodian at the Union. "Some weekends we'll have two or three weddings," she said.

Jack Zerwas, minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City, estimated he has performed about 50 weddings in Danforth during the past 20 years. Four of the 11 wedding ceremonies he officiated this year took place in Danforth, he said. "I love to do weddings there," he said. "It is a lovely, pretty small place."

THE COUPLES Zerwas has married in Danforth chose the simple chapel for several reasons, he said. "Some people just want a small, private, intimate wedding," Zerwas said.

Other couples chose Danforth "as a kind of compromise ... because of a

mixed marriage" or the marriage of a Catholic and Protestant, Zerwas said. And some couples are married in Danforth because they are not active in a community church, he said.

Danforth Chapel is a replica of an 1874 pioneer church that used to stand in Graham Township in northeast Johnson County.

The Old Zimmerman Church was discovered in the early 1930s by the director of the Union and School of Fine Arts, Dr. R.F. Fitzgerald.

He was so impressed with the appearance and proportions of the deteriorating chapel he brought it to the attention of artist Grant Wood, then a faculty member in the department of Art. Wood agreed the chapel should be preserved and they discussed moving the old building to the campus as a shrine for a Wood's murals.

THE POOR condition of the original structure made it impossible to move, so drawings and measurements were taken in order to create a duplicate.

Dr. Earle Harper succeeded Fitzgerald in 1942 and continued to See **Weddings**, page 7

Undergrad T.A.s now teaching some courses

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Two UI departments have broken from the UI tradition of hiring graduate students as teaching assistants by employing undergraduates to instruct discussion and laboratory sections.

An undergraduate is used when the departments do not have a qualified graduate student to teach a course section, UI administrators said. The quality of courses taught by undergraduate students is no different from classes taught by graduate T.A.s, they said Monday.

The UI does not have a policy regarding the use of undergraduates to teach courses, said Ken Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

Zoology department Chairman George Cain said his department hires one to three undergraduates each semester to teach discussion sections.

THE STUDENTS are used "occasionally, but not as a matter of policy. We use undergrads only as a matter of necessity," he said.

"Out of the 30 T.A. positions we fill — excluding core courses, we don't do it as much in the core courses — we have about two undergrads. It ranges from one to three during a semester but we rarely have more than three," Cain said.

Undergraduate students are used only when no graduate students are qualified to teach the course, he said.

"There is no policy designed to utilize undergraduate students or to fill a certain quota. We use undergrads on the basis of need for qualified students," Cain said.

The departments do not save money hiring undergraduate students because they are usually paid the equivalent of a T.A. who is a first year graduate student, Cain said. "This is not done for financial reasons."

THE QUALITY of a class does not

suffer under the instruction of an undergraduate instead of a graduate student, he said.

"If I had to rate them I would say a grad student in general is going to do a better job than an undergraduate student, but only because of experience, he said. "It's difficult to call one group superior, but I would give the slight edge to the graduate students," Cain said.

The undergraduate students used to teach classes are "usually seniors" and are students who have recently taken the class and received good marks, he said.

Most professors prefer an undergraduate with experience in the class rather than a "green graduate student who knows nothing about the course," Cain said.

Nancy Harper, UI assistant dean of Liberal Arts, said she is cautious about using undergraduate students to teach courses.

"OUR JOB IS to teach and the students' jobs are to learn. If being in the role of teacher will help students to learn — and I think it does help — then that is probably done, but I don't think that means turning over the responsibility of a class," she said. "I don't think that would be fair to the student or the class."

Edward Nelson, acting head of the department of Physics and Astronomy, said the undergraduate T.A.s his department uses are as qualified to teach as graduates.

"We can't find enough teaching assistants to fill the positions, but don't get me wrong. These undergraduates are superior students. These students are Stanford and Yale quality," Nelson said.

Graduate students teach 15 course sections to each class taught by undergraduates, Nelson said.

Cain said the practice of hiring undergraduates to teach course sections is more common at other institutions than it is at the UI.

PCB contamination possible at Oakdale

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

There is a slight chance the suspected carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyl could leak from the UI Oakdale waste storage site and contaminate the local environment, but UI officials are confident safeguards built into the plant would prevent such a disaster.

David Drummond, director of the UI Environmental Health Service, said Monday that a special tank located outside the storage building is designed to catch liquid spills from the floor of the chemical waste storage area.

But Bill Bradshaw, a UI Physical Plant employee in the electric distribution shop, said Monday he was concerned about the possibility of dangerous chemicals escaping from the storage site through the overflow tank.

PCB that has spilled on the floor of the storage building would drain into the tank but could be flushed from the tank onto the soil during a rainstorm, he said.

THE OVERFLOW TANK is devised to catch and release rainwater but Bradshaw said a dangerous chemical such as PCB could be flushed from the overflow tank along with the water.

"Right now I don't think it could happen. There shouldn't be any problems," Bradshaw said.

"People are there all the time check-

ing things and monitoring it (the tank). It's been tested and I have faith in it," he said.

But if PCB leaks from the storage building it could contaminate drinking water and cause an outbreak of cancer in the area in approximately 25 to 30 years, he said. "It would be a long-term deal."

Drummond said the Environmental Health Service is installing a device to prevent waste chemicals from being flushed from the overflow tank along with rainwater.

"IT SHOULD BE fixed in a very short period of time," he said.

Pat Stoll, director of the UI Free Environment, said the health hazard posed by PCB is so great that even the small chance of a spill from the Oakdale storage building concerns his organization.

PCB does not break down in the environment and is a suspected cancer-causing agent. The chemical is known to cause miscarriages, birth defects and skin lesions, he said.

However, Bradshaw said he is "not alarmed" about the dangerous chemicals being stored on the Oakdale campus because the UI Environmental Health Service "seems to feel comfortable with it. They say there are safeguards. It's a wait-and-see deal."

BUT HE IS concerned about waste chemicals being released because of a See **Waste**, page 7

Libration

ankle in a July 4th softball tournament. I was in so much pain, I couldn't even enjoy the fireworks.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT was ruined, not to mention the fact that I couldn't play ball or frisbee for more than two weeks. One consolation was that I did find my friends with the cooler, but by then it was only half full of beer.

There is more behind Independence See **Holiday**, page 6

Ewers
SUMMER
CLEARANCE
50% OFF
SUITS • SLACKS
SPORTCOATS
TENNISWEAR
WOLF JACKETS
SHIRTS
and short sleeve dress)

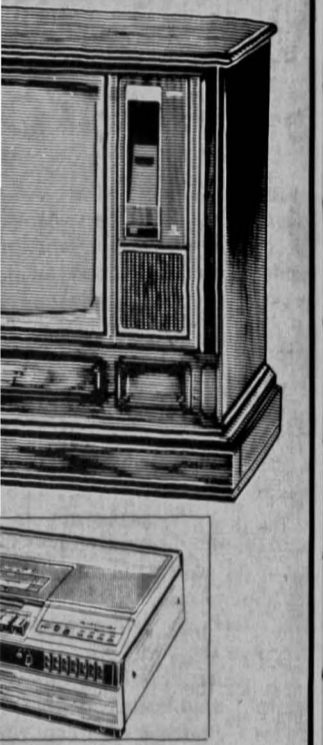
SALE INCLUDES
and BIG SIZES
Third Floor

Mon. - Fri 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
Sunday Noon - 5:00

W'S
MEN'S STORE
DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Our Semi-Annual
SALE
Our Clinic
Sneakers
Socks will be
50% OFF
DOMBY'S
128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530
9 am-5 pm Mon-Sat.

People Own...
RENTAL
with remote
controls covers all costs.
Get anytime.



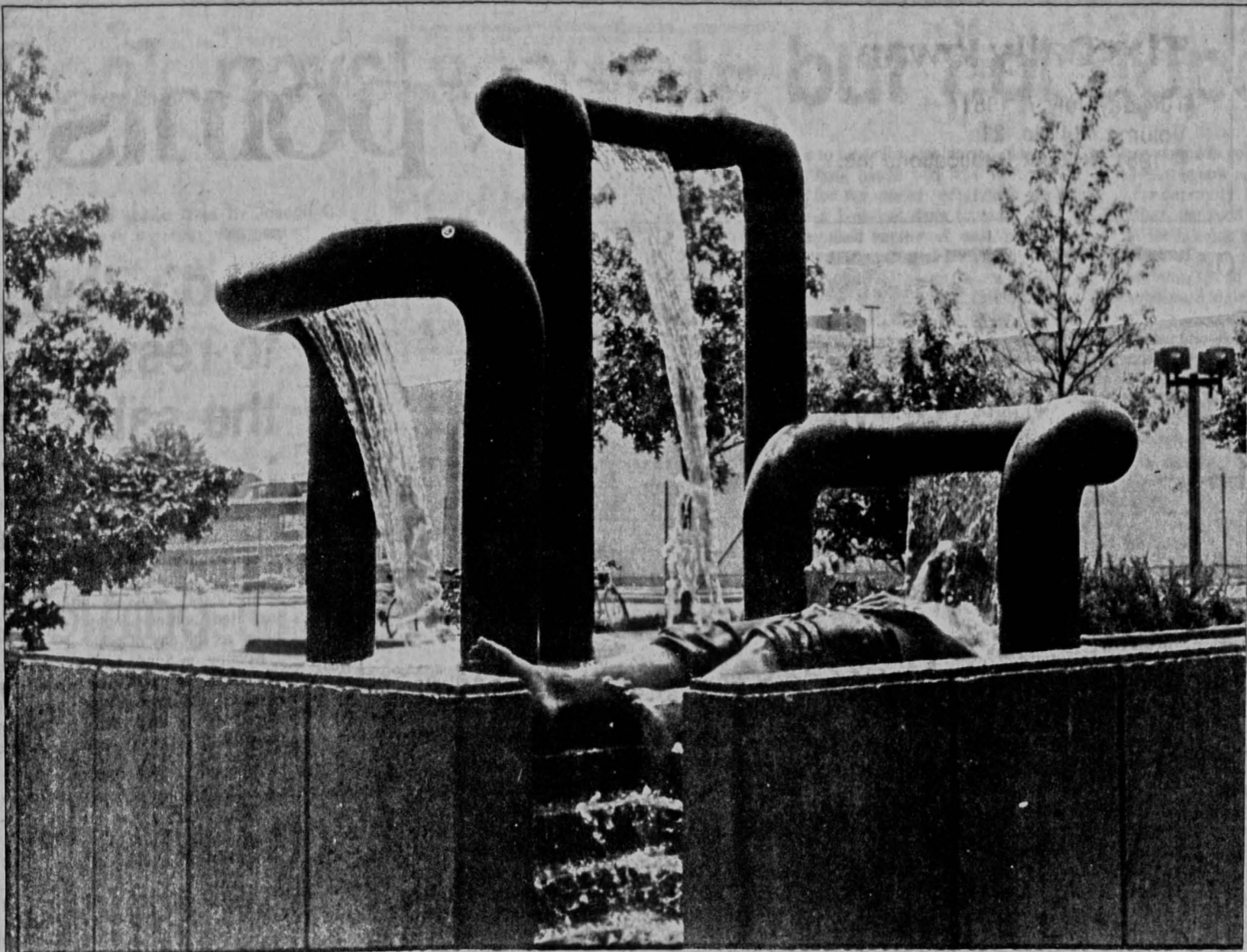
Turn
AUDIO
338-7547

Y
ANCE
E

50% Off
\$224.00
20% to 50% Off
\$144.00
20% Off
\$22.00
20% to 50% Off
\$19.20
Slacks
\$20.00 to \$44.00
Slacks
\$11.20 to \$19.60

Men's Wear
20% to 50% Off
Slacks
Ms. Sero Shirts

LAIR'S
Clinton
"Old Capitol Center"
& Thurs till 9:00



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Wayward bather

Gary Rust, a cross-country hitchhiker took advantage of the Gov. Lucas Fountain to keep cool Monday morning. His ultimate destination is California.

Death row conditions surveyed

By Marc Stiles
Special to The Daily Iowan

Most death row inmates are forced to spend 22 hours a day in a 6-foot by 9-foot cell with little activity to pass the long hours, according to a survey of the 637 death row inmates in 1980.

The death row prisoner is kept in near isolation while many members of the general prison population are allowed out of their cells 16 hours a day, said John Else, UI professor of social work, who conducted the survey. He called the differences in treatment irrational.

Death row isolation stems from the reasoning that those inmates waiting to die are brutal killers and cannot be trusted with the general prison population, Else said.

"The reason a person is sent to prison should not determine the kinds of living conditions an inmate should have. The thing that should determine an inmate's restrictions or privileges is the inmate's behavior in prison,"

Else said.

ELSE CALLED isolation of death row inmates "crazy-making" and said it is not healthy for anyone to be pent up or alone 22 hours a day. If prisoners were allowed more freedom they would be more able to deal with the heavy emotional strain of prison, Else said.

"Prisoners, like everyone else, need something to keep their minds off their problems. They need a release from the long, dull hours they spend in their cells," he said.

Many death row inmates are illiterate and some are not allowed to watch television, Else said.

Other prisoners would not have to fear being integrated with death row inmates because those sitting on death row are not more aggressive or violent than prisoners of the general inmate population, said Julie Meyer, a graduate student in social work who helped Else with the survey.

MURDER IS ONE of the crimes with the lowest reoccurrence rates, Else said. He pointed out that many murders are crimes of passion and are not likely to happen again. Death sentence inmates may be less violent than the rest of the prison population, Else said.

Else sent questionnaires to all 637 inmates sitting on death row in July 1979. The questions dealt with the prisoners' living conditions.

It took until early 1980 for all the questionnaires to be returned because the state of Florida would not cooperate, Else said. Legal action by the American Civil Liberties Union was initiated before Florida would act, he said.

Questionnaires were also sent to corrections officials in the 29 states with death row inmates. The purpose was to obtain information about the living conditions of the general inmate population, Else said. Officials in 27 of

the states responded, he said.

ADDRESSES OF the inmates were obtained with the help of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the ACLU.

The death penalty probably will not be instituted in Iowa as long as Gov. Ray is in office, Else said. Ray has promised to veto any bill that would make the death penalty legal in Iowa, Else said.

However, if Iowans were to elect a governor who favored the death sentence it could easily become law since there might be enough support for the measure in the Iowa Legislature, he said.

Else thinks more inmates on death row will be executed in the future because appeals are running out. "The floodgates holding up executions are about to be opened," he said.

Else said he hopes the findings of his survey will aid lawyers and other citizens interested in evaluating the treatment of death sentence inmates.

Legislator to fill ISU post

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. Reid Crawford, R-Ames, Monday was named assistant to the president of Iowa State University, a position he will assume after the August special session of the Iowa Legislature.

Crawford, 30, will replace David Henry, who resigned to take a position with a Des Moines law firm. His

primary responsibilities will include serving as adviser on university legal matters and as legislative liaison officer.

At the conclusion of the August special session, Crawford will resign from the House of Representatives. He first was elected to the legislature in 1973, while still a student at Iowa State.

Bald eagles born in wildlife refuge

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The symbol of America — an endangered species in all but three states — has taken a new lease on life at a World War II defense plant in Southern Illinois.

Excited staff members at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge are keeping a close watch on two fledgling American bald eagles born about three months ago in a nest high in a white oak tree overlooking a 200-acre man-made reservoir in the refuge.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM
Introductory Talk
Wed., July 8, 8:00 pm
Purdue Rm. IMU

TM PROGRAM
of
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi
Students International Meditation Society 351-3779

WHITewater RIVER RAFTING ON THE MIGHTY GREEN RIVER
in Utah
Depart Aug. 8 and return Aug. 14

Call or see us for more information
Travel Services Inc.
216 1st Ave., Coralville 319/354-2424

Bridge removal proceeding

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (UPI) — A barge-mounted crane Monday began picking up the pieces of a blown-up, 400-ton span that toppled into the Mississippi River one week ago, snarling traffic on the nation's largest inland waterway.

About 31 tows and 211 barges were stranded at the vertical lift bridge, waiting for the clogged channel to open.

Army Corps of Engineers officials originally estimated the demolished, 220-foot span would not be cleared until Wednesday or Thursday. But Corps spokesman Ray Gall said the job may be finished as early as Tuesday, averting an even more serious backlog of traffic.

"Everybody is moving faster than we thought," Gall said. "If it would have been Thursday like we thought originally, the traffic really would have built up. But since it's going so fast, we might not see quite the increase we expected."

ONE END OF the span plunged into the main shipping channel of the river June 29 — blocking barge traffic immediately — after cables holding it

were seared by a fire in a wooden shed on the old, abandoned railroad bridge.

Three Illinois teenagers have been charged with setting the blaze.

Before the fire, the vertical span lifted straight up so traffic could pass through.

The collapsed span was blown up with explosives Sunday night, but the blast originally was deemed a failure. It did not appear to break up the fallen lift span and knocked an additional span into the river.

"Despite the spectacular-looking fall of the bridge, the demolition was a success," Gall said. "It was such a good job that you couldn't even tell it was severed on the way down. After inspection, they found the bridge did break into five segments as planned."

"It was unfortunate that the east span also fell in the water," Gall said. "But that creates no navigational problems because it's not in the main channel at all."

The Coast Guard evacuated all river traffic within a one-mile radius of the span for the demolition and the channel will remain blocked off until it is completely cleared.

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood

Paul Revere's PIZZA

WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.

At Paul Revere's the only product we make is pizza. Delivery 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!

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood

Paul Revere's PIZZA

WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.

2 FREE QTS. OF POP
With the purchase of any 20" Pizza

Coupon expires August 15, 1981
One Coupon Per Pizza
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood

Paul Revere's PIZZA

WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.

1 FREE QUART OF POP
With the purchase of any 12-14-16" Pizza

Coupon expires August 15, 1981
One Coupon Per Pizza
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

Eric Grevstad every Thursday in
The Daily Iowan

● custom framing ● art work ● prints ● paints ● brushes ● custom framing ●

● art work ● prints ● paints ● matboard ● stretchers ●

● pens ● portfolios ● brushes ● matboard ● paints ●

FROM START TO FINISH.....

LIND ART SUPPLIES, INC.
& LIND'S FRAME-UP
WILL TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR NEEDS.

Lind Art Supplies, Inc.
9 South Dubuque

Lind's Frame-Up
119 East College

All talks

case for the owners. "There is no basis in law and no basis in fact."

The hearing at the NLRB is virtually killing any chance that the All-Star Game could be played as scheduled July 14 in Cleveland.

In the only other action Monday, attorneys for the players introduced into evidence a breakdown of how three teams — Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles — would have fared had the owners' compensation plan been in effect at the end of last season.

But chief administrative law judge Melvin J. Welles refused to allow either Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger or Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone to testify about the relative abilities of their teammates.

els strike e 1919

speculate that way. Nothing is scheduled or called yet, but I think something might happen this week."

The Black Sox scandal rocked baseball in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for joining gamblers in a plot to fix the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In addition to his call for action, Williams criticized the owners' negotiating committee for circulating false information following Thursday's negotiating session.

"I was called Thursday and I was given the impression that the players were substantially changing their position. I was misinformed, as were other owners, of the basic facts," he said.

The two sides met for five hours Saturday but said after the session the settlement was just as far away as it was the day the strike began.

Recreation Softball Results

Friday Afternoon Club 16, Power Hitters 10
Stallion Battalion 27, RTCHS 12
Wild Potters 7, Pyrites 1
No Potters 12, Spectrum 5
HUSAN 16, Raw Scores 8
Two-Fours 19, One-Hitters 9
RTCHS 11, Arnold's Engineers 0

PGA Earnings List (Through Western Open)

1. Tom Watson	\$335,982
2. Ray Floyd	324,754
3. Bruce Lietzke	275,612
4. Tom Kite	214,081
5. Jerry Pate	196,982
6. Johnny Miller	183,778
7. Hale Irwin	180,774
8. Craig Stadler	179,145
9. Bill Rogers	160,240
10. Curtis Strange	154,449
11. David Graham	154,380
12. Lee Trevino	122,265
13. Keith Fergus	120,278
14. Jack Nicklaus	119,965

Monday's Sports Transactions

Baseball
New York Mets — Signed shortstop Steve Phillips from Detroit and outfielder Lenny Dykstra from Garden Grove, Calif., both selected in last month's free agent draft. Phillips was assigned to their Kingsport Class A farm team of the Appalachian League and Dykstra to their Shelby, N.C. Class A team.

Football
San Francisco — Signed defensive tackle John Harty of Iowa, the first of two second-round draft choices.

Government



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

City Council and the 4-3 votes

By M. L. Myers
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council appears to have followed the country's shift to the right since the 1979 city election.

The non-partisan council is composed of seven people who are dedicated to Iowa City's improvement.

Some councilors are reluctant to label the council's policies or members as conservative or liberal. But the defeat of a liberal candidate by a moderate during the last election altered the council's philosophy.

The council's conservative-liberal split led Councilor Robert Vevera to say, "There isn't anybody in Iowa City that can't say somebody up there doesn't represent me."

The council is made up of four at-large seats held by John Balmer, Glenn Roberts, Larry Lynch and Vevera and three district seats controlled by Mary Neuhauser, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret. Each position is a four-year term and councilors are elected during odd-numbered years.

THREE SEATS — held by Erdahl, Roberts and Vevera — are up for election this fall.

A primary election will be held Oct. 13 if more than two people file petitions for any open position. All residents vote in the primary for at-

large candidates but district residents also are eligible to elect two representatives from their area to run in the general election.

The general election for the one district seat and two at-large seats is November 4.

A more detailed look at the councilors follows:

● John Balmer, 32, was first elected to the council in 1975. He is serving his second four-year term as an at-large representative and was chosen by the council to serve as mayor for 1980-81.

Balmer is a UI graduate and is assistant manager of Plumbers Supply Co., an Iowa City family operated business. His interests include attracting "clean, light industry to town" and completing the urban renewal project. He is a member of the Republican Party.

● Mary Neuhauser, 46, was elected in 1975 and re-elected in 1979 from District C. The district includes the Clinton Street Residence Halls, the downtown area and the city's northside.

She served the city as mayor during 1976-77. Before she ran for the council she sat on the city's Riverfront Commission. Neuhauser, a Radcliffe graduate, will enter her third year of study at the UI College of Law this fall. She has a prolific background in government and has served as member and chairperson on various local, state and national boards and committees. Her personal interests include the beautification of the riverfront and providing better accommodations for area bicyclists.

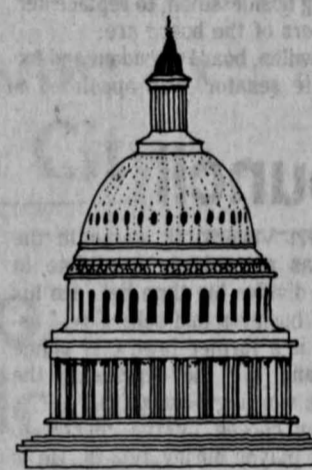
See Council, page 2A

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section A

Under the domes

Iowa City residents have three representatives in the Capitol in Washington, D.C., and four in the state capitol in Des Moines. A look at the people representing Iowa,

Page 3



Fighting student apathy

Two UI student leaders see student apathy as a major problem. They are involved in the political process, and work for issues affecting other students. If you care enough to learn more, turn to

Page 6



UI student government

Student government plays a major role in the operation of the UI. The actions of student government are influenced by its leaders. The leaders of the main branches of student government give their goals on

Page 7



In the UI's interest

The UI has its advocates working with the state and federal government to help secure funding and policies favorable to education. Two of these advocates — Max Hawkins and William Farrell — are profiled on

Page 8



of Iowa
ate Athletics
ket Booklet

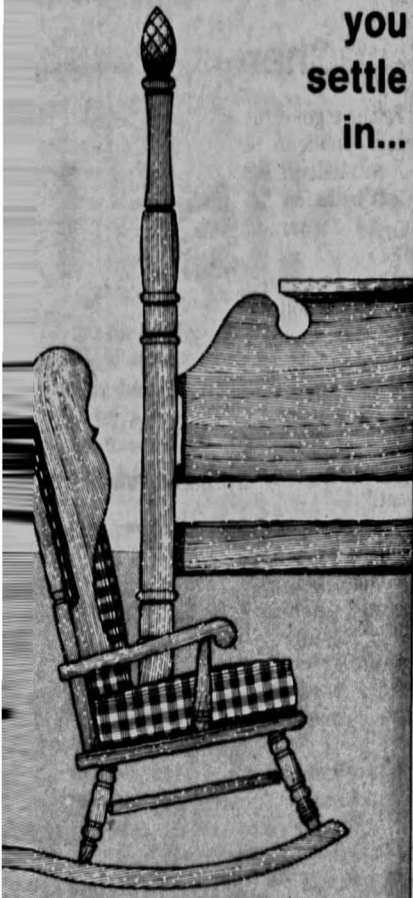
gain admission to 15 events,
or all of the following sports:
astics Swimming
used at a particular event.
tudent - \$25

available on orientation days in
the following times:
12:30 pm
5 pm

base contact:
rtment

2242
16

Before you settle in...



Large selection of... Remnants!

Warm up in Apartment



351-7522

HEADQUARTERS



Photo by Dom Franco

Men's sizes S, M, L, & XL.

- 5.99
27.00
9.00
14.00

The Book Bag Rucksack. Made of water repellent nylon...

One for every budget, choose from many other styles. From 6.99

Penney

Iowa City's voices in Washington

Sen. Charles Grassley

Because government has an impact on everyone's life, Republican Sen. Charles Grassley's advice to college students is to get involved in the government...

"I'D VIEW IT (the draft), if it (the volunteer army) doesn't work, but I think it will work..."

Grassley is supportive of a minimum wage standard. There is "basic social good to have a certain minimum standard of wage nationwide..."

There should be different levels of minimum wage for different jobs, he said. "There ought to be a minimum wage for entry-level jobs and jobs with experience..."

Describing his political philosophy, Grassley said, "I am a strong supporter of the free enterprise system, limited role of the federal government in the economy..."



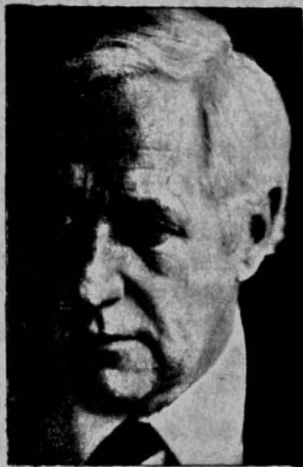
Sen. Roger Jepsen

Changes being made in funding financial aid to students is causing concern among students, and Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen has appreciation for those concerns expressed to him by education officials, students and parents...

The issue of the minimum wage standard, Jepsen does not want to affect the minimum wage, but he does support a "wage differential" if it will help teenagers and other people who are otherwise unemployed in getting a job...

A WAGE DIFFERENTIAL deals with flexibility in the minimum wage standard and it is targeted at people who are traditionally hard to employ or people who are not marketable at the minimum wage price...

Jepsen does not support a reinstatement of the peacetime draft, said his press secretary Mike Moran. He "supports the registration and classification of young men as meaningful steps to save time if mobilization should become necessary..."



Rep. Jim Leach

The issue of money, especially in terms of financial aid, is a tough issue, but "hang in there," said First District Congressman Jim Leach.

Leach is supportive of a minimum wage. "There definitely should be" such a standard, he said. Leach described himself as a "moderate Republican." He is moderate on foreign issues and he said he thinks this country can have a strong national defense without being interventionists.

The advice Leach would give to a college student is the same to anyone else: "Doing the best job at hand possible" provides the best basis for later on.



And its voices in state government

Gov. Robert Ray

Understanding another person's point of view, even if there is disagreement on that idea, is essential for today's living, said Republican Gov. Robert Ray.

"We're living in an era when we need to understand a person's point of view and have some tolerance to that person's point of view," he said. "I really believe that..."

Ray said he was not sure what will happen with financial aid being cut, which many students depend on to get through school. He added he would like to see students have access to funding, but it may fall on the shoulders of those able to pay without any financial aid to do their share.

"PEOPLE OUGHT to work when they can" and should be paid something "reasonable" for the work, he said. A peacetime draft should be avoided if possible, he said. It may be a "step-up" on preparedness, but it does not seem necessary, he added.

When asked about his political philosophy, Ray said, "I view the job I have as one to stimulate creative and innovative future thinking." He said he also sees it as a "pragmatic job" in which problems of today must be dealt with and solved. "We have to meet needs both for today and the future," he added.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones

A greater effort is needed to inform legislators how people feel about education, said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, a Democrat. "The appropriations for the three state universities haven't increased to the level we'd like to see them because of a shortage of funds," she said.

"The government should get involved into aspects only which need regulating. We need to be concerned with justice, but not try to determine morality and conduct."

The UI is regarded by many people as only Iowa City's instead of their institution also, she said. "We need to do a better job of showing that the UI is a part of the entire state," she said.

LOYD-JONES SAID she realizes the cut in financial aid is "working a hardship on students," but the "tax levels are not sufficient to fund everything," she said. Lloyd-Jones said she does not favor a peacetime draft. "I'm opposed to war and I just feel drafting young people at that age is not a good idea," she said.

LLOYD-JONES SAID she realizes the cut in financial aid is "working a hardship on students," but the "tax levels are not sufficient to fund everything," she said.



Gov. Robert Ray



Sen. Art Small



Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones



Rep. Minnette Doderer

Sen. Art Small

Legislative support throughout the entire state is needed to help solve the education problem, said state Sen. Art Small, a Democrat.

The problem of funding higher education has been growing over the past years, he said. One major problem is "faculty salaries are not keeping pace with inflation," he said.

A PERSON IS ELECTED to represent other people and if the people support an issue, then they should let their representatives know. Part of the political philosophy Small said he follows is: "People elect people to exercise their best judgment and then people vote for or against (them) the next time."

Concerning the issue of the peacetime draft, Small said if there has to be a draft there should be a variety of options available, such as serving in the Peace Corps, Vista, the military or conservation work. That issue is addressed in the federal level, he added.

He does support a minimum wage standard. "Everyone's work is worth it," he said. "Everyone should be paid enough to eat and sleep," but the minimum wage does not buy much for a 40-hour week, he added.

Small's advice to college students is "do your best" and "study hard." But he added that most college age people have basically formed their own opinions and are going to do what they think is best anyway.

Rep. Minnette Doderer

Do politicians, once they are elected, really listen to the people they are representing? They do, according to Democratic Rep. Minnette Doderer.

"Politicians do listen when you write them," she said. She added that she is an advocate of the "tried and true political system": when something is good or bad, the person's representative should be told about it.

There is not an easy answer, but Doderer suggested that every student concerned about the problem write to the Congress and President Reagan and "tell your story."

ALONG THE SAME line is the issue of funding higher education. Doderer is a member of an education committee "that" she said worked hard to "stay even." Support from the entire state is needed, she said. Students need to let the people making the decisions know that they expect the appropriations because it affects their future.

Education always before managed to take care of itself, but it is not true now and students' views have to be known, Doderer said.

More people need to get let their hometown legislators know how they feel, she added. The future of the state schools "depends how politically active people supporting education get," she said.

Doderer said she was not persuaded that this country needs a peacetime draft. She said she prefers the voluntary services. "A peacetime draft is a contradiction in words," she said.

SHE BELIEVES that there should be a minimum wage standard. "I'm certain it shouldn't be eliminated," she said. Without the minimum standard some people will not pay what people are worth, especially with the high unemployment the country is experiencing now, she said.

When asked what her political philosophy is, Doderer said, "Service, responsiveness and I hope intelligent voting. I try to listen to people. I try to respond to people." Doderer added, "I try to work within the realities we have right now."

Iowa Book & Supply advertisement with image of a stack of books and a cartoon character.

Welcome to Iowa City advertisement for Buy One McChicken Get One FREE with McDonald's logo and address.

JOIN THE TEAM! Come To Zephyr Copies advertisement with cartoon of runners and XEROX COPIES offer.

University of Iowa Libraries

How Johnson County is working for you

Students who want to get a car license or go fishing or snowmobiling need to know at least a little about county government.

County government administers services that allow county residents to obtain licenses for these recreational activities in addition to a roster of other services.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, composed of five elected members, is the legislative body of the county. Current board members are: Chairman Dennis Langenberg, Lorada Cilek, Harold Donnelly, Betty Ockenfels and Donald Sehr.

Duties of the board include:

- Making appointments to non-elective county offices, boards and commissions.
- Filling vacancies in the event an elected county office is vacated in mid-term.
- Authorizing claims against the county and paying those claims.

APPROVING THE county budget consumes a major part of the board's time each year, however the fiscal 1982 budget has caused particular problems.

In March, the board approved the fiscal 1982 budget with several transfers between funds included in the approval, in an effort to keep the county general fund out of the red. But in May, the state Board of Appeals denied the request for the transfers.

The transfer of funds amounts to \$580,619 for two years.

The approved budget included fiscal 1981 transfers of \$82,472 from the poor fund into the general fund and \$16,056 from the court fund into the general fund.

A \$270,513 transfer from the poor fund, \$163,234 from the court fund and \$108,344 from the election expense fund all into the general fund were proposed for fiscal 1982.

The transfers reflect services provided to specific funds, but paid for from the general fund monies.

THE DRAIN ON the general fund is largely a result of the opening of the new county jail. Additional staff required to run the new jail facility properly forced the request for additional funding, Sheriff Gary Hughes

said. The largest budget request for fiscal 1982 — \$931,433 — came from the County Sheriff's Department. This is a 40.6 percent increase over its 1981 request. A separate but related budget for the department, the jail operating costs budget, was \$389,220 — a 119.2 percent increase over fiscal 1981.

The supervisors may ask the Appeals Board to reconsider its decision or the matter may be taken to District Court where a decision on the proposed transfers would be made.

The county auditor, elected for a four-year term, handles the finances of the county. Currently the County Auditor is Thomas Slockett.

Duties of the county auditor are:

- Keeping a record of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors.
- Acting as commissioner of elections, maintain voter registration files and conducting elections.
- Preparing the annual financial report.

Currently the county assessor is Verne Pottorff. The county assessor, appointed for a six-year term, is in charge of:

- Maintaining records for all parcels of land showing the names and addresses of the owners.
- Appraising property.
- Assisting the county attorney in the preparation of the tax roll.

The county attorney post, currently held by Jack Dooley, is a four-year term. The county attorney is in charge of:

- Prosecuting for the state all crimes committed in the county.

Mary Conklin, the county clerk of court, serves a term of four years. The clerk of court is the judicial administrator of the county. The clerk's duties include:

- Keeping records of births, deaths, marriages, name changes, adoptions, divorces, civil cases, criminal cases, small claims, traffic violations, wills and estates.
- Collecting court fees.
- Receiving and disbursing child support payments.

The county recorder, currently John O'Neill, serves a term of four years.

See County, page 5A

HAVE A NIGHT OUT!
BE ENTERTAINED THE "MOVIE WAY"!

CAMPUS THEATRES
★ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ★

The Finest in Movie Entertainment. **1 2 3** The Finest in Movie Entertainment.

- Spacious, comfortable seating.
- Continuous Shows Daily
- Dolby Sound with selected features!

On the Upper Level, Old Capitol Center

LUNDY'S HALLMARK
Old Capitol Center

Hallmark

CARDS ET CETERA
109 S. Dubuque

Fanfares shoes
sensibly priced fashion

OLD CAPITOL CENTER
121 Old Capitol Center
Downtown

ALL AMERICAN DELI

OPEN 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat.
No sandwiches one hour prior to closing
12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday
Upper level, Old Capitol Center, Next to Campus Theatre

Beer • Wine • Highballs • Specialty Drinks
Happy Hour Daily 4-6 p.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Pitchers of Beer and Margaritas
Kid's Menu (8¢ or 9¢)

Two Lines to Serve You Better: Full Menu (with Chips and Pickle) or Cold Menu (Self Serve (no chips or pickle))

Try us for lunch, dinner or for an after the show cocktail! (Also morning pastry & coffee from 9 a.m.)

All prices below are for full menu line baskets, which includes chips and pickles. Self Serve is 20¢ less.

SANDWICHES		SUBMARINES (with cheese)	
*Ham	2.10	*All American (Our #1)	2.45
*Turkey	2.30	*Italian	2.35
*Corned Beef	2.35	Canadian Bacon	2.65
*Roast Beef	2.45	Cheese	2.30
Pastrami	2.35	Veget	2.45
Canadian Bacon	2.55	Ham & Turkey Super	2.25
*Tuna Salad	2.10	Corned Beef & Pastrami Super	3.45
*Chicken Salad	2.10		
Egg Salad	2.10	HAMBURGERS	
Capicola Ham	2.25	Kid's Hamburger	.99
Genoa Salami	2.25	Hamburger	1.45
Cheese	1.95	Cheeseburger	1.80
Veget	2.10	Bacon & Cheeseburger	1.95
BLT	2.10	Patty Melt	1.95
Rambling	2.95	HOT DOGS	
Ham or Turkey Club	2.95	Kid's Hot Dog	.69
with Cheese	add .25	Hot Dog	1.15
on Sub Roll	add .10	Cheese Dog	1.45
		Chili Dog	1.35
		Coney Dog	1.45
		Krust Dog	1.45
		Reuben Dog	1.45
		Bacon & Cheese Dog	1.45
		SALADS	
		*Chef Salad	2.75
		*Meatless Mini Chef	1.85
		*Tossed Salad	.99
		*Potato Salad	.50
		*Macaroni Salad	.50
		*Cold Slaw	.50

Items marked with * are served on both full menu and self service line.

Happy Hour
9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
65¢ 12 oz. Beer
2.25 Pitcher
1.25 Margarita
6.00 Pitcher Margarita
1.00 Beer Drink
1.25 Juice Drink
90¢ Glass of Wine
Also Strawberry Daiquiri, Grasshoppers, Pina Colodas, Bloody Marys, etc., etc., etc.
Cafe & 1/2 Cardie Wine Available

Located in the Old Capitol Center
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 - 9, Sat 9 - 6, Sun 12 - 5

Oscodrug

There's Always Something New For You

We're in a CLASS by Ourself

Sale of Old friends! Add the excitement of Outdoors all yours at a/b of the nation's multiply, outdoor selection. Equipped Guest (Thurs) They say So! New Fall!

Have a fit at THE ATHLETE'S FOOT

We mean The Athlete's Foot Store

Where you'll find more than 200 styles of athletic and leisure shoes from children's size 8 through adult size 17.

"No one know the athlete's foot like THE ATHLETE'S FOOT."

The Athlete's Foot

Upper Level, Old Capitol Center, 351-3043

Pocket the Savings!

New Everyday Low Prices On Designer Jeans

Calvin Klein	Jordache	Sasson	Zena Baggy	Gloria Vanderbilt	Britania
30⁹⁹					
Jazzy	Britania	Viceroy	Manisha	Chic	Genes Jeans
22⁹⁹					
Other Designer Jeans					
14⁹⁹					

NORTON'S
Casual comfort for the college student
Old Capitol Center, upper level
Open M-F 10-9, Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Bus and Shop

The Downtown Enclosing Center in Iowa City
Hours: Weeknights until 9 p.m. Saturday & Sunday until 5 p.m.

The World's Largest Jeweler.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

154 Old Capitol Center
201 South Clinton
Downtown Iowa City 338-9487

Capitol Center
at 9 - 6, Sun 12 - 5
Drug

POTPOURRI

featuring

Stemware • Kitchen
Plastics • Lamps

upper level, Old Capitol Center 354-9454

\$3 OFF

ANY PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE
PRESENT THIS COUPON AT OLD CAPITOL CTR.
VALID THRU SEP. 30, '81
Not good in conjunction
with any other discount.
FIND THE BEST
CAMPUS FASHIONS

Braun's

- Polo
- Corbin
- Cricketeer
- Hathaway
- Gant
- Byford
- Alan Paine
- Cole Haan
- Coach
- Burberry
- London Fog
- Top Sider

Stephens

Old Capitol Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52240



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Judgment

The government creates the rules we live by; the courts interpret them. Judge William Eads, chief justice of the 6th Judicial District, considers the case at hand in the Johnson County Court House.

County

Continued from page 4A

The county sheriff, currently Gary Hughes, is elected for a term of four years. The treasurer is responsible for:

- Law enforcement in the county.
- Executing all writs and other legal processes.
- Appointing deputies and District Court bailiffs.
- Administering the county jail.

The County Treasurer, currently Donald Krall, serves a four year term. The treasurer is responsible for:

- Collecting taxes.
- Maintaining separate accounts for the county funds.
- Issuing tax sale certificates and tax deeds.
- Administering state motor vehicle registration and licensing laws in the county.

There's Always New For You

a CLASS BY OURSELVES!



MALCOLM

Jewelers

Selling quality diamonds and watches
for over half a century.

THE sycamore MALL
Shopping Center in Iowa City

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Our jeans don't
take a back seat
to anyone!

susie's casuals



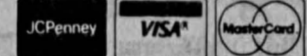
At Susie's you'll see designer names and
jeaning-of-America labels on everything from
classic denims to the news in living colors.
The names on our rears are always in
fashion's forefront.
Chic by H.I.S. for example. And Jordache,
shown here with an essential tailored shirt.
And best of all, at Susie's the brands that
please your taste aren't priced beyond it.
susie's casuals
The one you come back to.

This JCPenney

Your complete department store
in Old Capitol Center

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| Bath Shop | Home Decorating Accessories |
| Bedding Shop | Infant's and Toddler's Accessories |
| Bicycles | Infant's and Toddler's Apparel |
| Boy's Accessories | Infant's Furniture and Wheel Goods |
| Boy's Apparel | Junior Sportswear |
| Catalog Sales | Luggage |
| Cosmetics | Maternity |
| Costume Jewelry | Men's Accessories |
| Curtains/Draperies | Men's Apparel |
| Family Shoes | Misses Sportswear |
| Fashion Fabrics | Personal Care Appliances |
| Fine Jewelry | Sporting Goods and Apparel |
| Gifts | Stationery and Greeting Cards |
| Girl's Accessories | Uniforms |
| Girl's Apparel | Women's Accessories |
| Home Entertainment | Women's Lingerie and Sleepwear |
| Housewares | Work Clothing and Accessories |

Of course you can charge it



Store Hours:
Monday-Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-5:30
Sunday 12-5

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Park
and
Shop

The Downtown Enclosed Shopping Center in Iowa City

Hours: Weeknights until 9 Saturday & Sunday until 5 PM

World's
Jeweler.

LES
and Store

Capitol Center
Clinton
Iowa City 338-9487

for the exceptional gift...

Gifted



THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER
319-338-4123

Welcome Back Students!

Live plants to decorate your dorm or apartment	Fresh Cut Flowers & Arrangements	Beautiful silk arrangements or planters
--	-------------------------------------	---

Sueppel's

Flowers Inc.

Old Capitol Center 351-1400 816 S. Gilbert

political

CAC, senate work for students

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI student government plays an important role on the UI campus.

The UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council differ "basically in the groups each sponsors and the activities," said Tim Dickson, senate president.

CAC handles things dealing with the academic side of student life at the UI, said Lori Froeling, CAC president.

Dickson said that senate concentrates on student life outside the classroom. "Perhaps it is more political in nature," he said.

Together CAC and senate executives share the role of dealing with major issues involving UI students, such as Cambus and residence halls, Dickson said.

He said CAC and senate faced three big issues during the past academic year: funding for the UI, a negative check-off funding proposal for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group and the spring elections.

THE EXECUTIVES "worked extensively" to get the Iowa Legislature to allot more funds for the UI and for higher education in Iowa.

On the local level, he said the executives helped UI students understand the meaning of the negative check-off funding plan for the UI chapter of the Iowa PIRG.

Under the system proposed by Iowa PIRG, students would have marked a box on a card mailed with student bills if they did not want to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG. Because of a lack of student support the funding plan was never implemented and Iowa PIRG folded.

Last spring's election of student government officers was one of the largest activities of senate. "We had the highest voter turnout ever," Dickson said. "It is important to note that students at least have a passive concern for students."

THE MARCH 17 senate election was a sweep by the Progressive slate. The slate — headed up by Dickson and Sheldon Schur, who now serves as senate vice president — captured 24 of 29 UI senate seats. The New Wave coalition won two seats and an independent gained one. Two minority seats are not filled by the senate election.

"Last year we had a very divided senate," Dickson said. The executives promise to coordinate the talents of all the senators during the next academic year.

"The anticipation of a new administration at the UI is becoming an issue" for next year, Dickson said.

Senate and CAC executives are allowed to participate in UI administrative meetings. Student representatives are also serving on search committees to find replacements for UI President Willard Boyd



"We will insist that students are involved in every major decision, otherwise the quality of student life will go down."
—Tim Dickson, senate president



CAC worked on instituting an informal student grievance procedure for all UI colleges. "It's been in effect a long time, now they are publicized and written down."
—Lori Froeling, CAC president

UI Student Senators			
Off-campus		Residence halls	
Name/party	votes received	Name/party	votes received
Chris Hare (Progressive)	1,020	Jeff Napier (Progressive)	663
Julie Tigges (Progressive)	1,010	Mike Neenan (Progressive)	660
Cathy McElhinney (Progressive)	999	Scott Blumenshine (Progressive)	649
John Warner (Progressive)	970	Mark Edler (Progressive)	644
Mike Schall P (Progressive)	965	Lawrence Kitsmiller (Progressive)	604
Patricia Maher (Progressive)	962	Greek system	
Brad Knott (Progressive)	953	Name/party	votes received
Teresa Feltes (Progressive)	953	Wes Gullett (Independent)	230
Kim Sammon (Progressive)	953	Randal Mathis (Progressive)	193
Lyndon Brown (Progressive)	946	Tom Drew (Students for Drew)	161
Rebecca Palmer (Progressive)	929	Family housing	
Rick Sevcik (Progressive)	916	Name/party	votes received
Bruce Hagemann (New Wave)	687	Tim Tupper (Progressive)	87
Mercedes Berr (New Wave)	661	Sleiman Jafar (New Wave)	35
At-large			
Name/party	votes received		
Kathy Tobin (Progressive)	2,320		
Jeanne M. Gode (Progressive)	2,242		

and May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs. A coordinator of Campus Programs/Student Activities is also being sought with student help.

"WE ARE LOOKING forward to working with the new administration," Dickson said. "We will try to keep the same relations with the new administration. We will insist that stu-

dents are involved in every major decision, otherwise the quality of student life will go down."

The senate alone faced two major issues last year, he said. The state relations committee organized a lobbying campaign and a student awareness day in support of the state Board of Regents proposed 1981-83 budget.

The Bijou theater presented further problems for the senate, Dickson said. Several UI organizations protested against the showing of three films — 'Dressed to Kill, Superfly and Cruisn', which was canceled by the film's distributor — on grounds they were insensitive to minority cultures.

ALLOCATING STUDENT fees to student groups is another major duty of the senate each year. Dickson said he was "very pleased" with the spring budget hearings. Senate and CAC allocated approximately \$134,300 in mandatory student fees which was split among 50 organizations for 1981-81.

The UI senate cut funds for the UI Students Right to Life Committee and Windfall, a student marketing and video production group.

Future goals for senate include making the student government an "outreach pro-active organization" instead of a reactive body, Dickson said. He also promised to see that the minority affairs committee is a "functioning unit."

HE ALSO WANTS to make sure the state relations and city relations committee continue to involve UI students.

Froeling said that CAC's major issues included the legislative action program in cooperation with senate.

CAC also worked this year on instituting an informal student grievance procedure for all UI colleges. "It's been in effect a long time, now they are publicized and written down," she said.

CAC also runs a book co-op in the Union where students can buy and sell their textbooks at a low price. "It's not a profit project for us," Froeling said.

Senate has 14 commissions and CAC has two commissions. A commission is an indirectly-controlled student organization and can be created by CAC, senate or the two bodies jointly.

Together CAC and senate have three commissions. Its members are originally appointed by the bodies or body creating it, but from then on it shall have the power to select nominees to fill vacancies.

The 14 senate commissions are: Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, Commission on Union Programming, Protective Association for Tenants, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Student Legal Services, Homecoming Council, Riverfest, River City Housing Collective, Inc., Bijou commission, University Travel, Hawkeye Yearbook Commission, University Broadcast Commission (KRUI and Windfall) and the Student Daycare Commission.

The two CAC commissions are the Book Co-op and Lecture Notes Commission and Course Evaluation Commission.

The three joint commissions are Elections Board, Student Legal Services, Student Activities Board.

NEW KEEPSAKE HEADQUARTERS

PERFECT SYMBOLS OF LOVE

Your Keepsake engagement diamond is guaranteed in writing for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut... registered permanently and protected against loss. You can choose no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

GINSBERG JEWELERS

The Sycamore Mall
Iowa City, Iowa 351-1700

Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger
478 Aquila Court Bldg.
16th & Howard St.
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-2266
Member Immigration and Nationality Lawyers Association.

NOW MORE MUSIC THAN EVER BEFORE

93/KRNA-FM

Law enforcement agencies cooperate to solve problems

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Iowa City's student population of 25,000 and fall football crowds exceeding 50,000 could pose a lot of problems, but hard work and cooperation enable local law enforcement agencies to handle most situations.

Unlike police in most Iowa municipalities, the Iowa City Police Department does not have a mutual aid agreement with other area law enforcement agencies. Mutual aid agreements specify the roles each agency would play if an emergency required cooperation.

"We've got such good cooperation here that a formal agreement really isn't necessary," said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. Mutual aid was created as part of Civil Defense disaster plans, he said. "It only becomes important when there is friction between jurisdictions."

UI Campus Security, the Iowa City Police Department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the Iowa State Highway Patrol, and the Coralville Police Department all provide police service to the Iowa City area. During major events like home football or basketball games, concerts, or the Amana VIP golf tournament, these agencies often cooperate to direct traffic and control crowds.

"WE HAD OUR MEN, county deputies, and state troopers working the Amana VIP," Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said. Some Campus Security officers had to work twelve-hour shifts to cope with the tournament workload, and sheriff's deputies and state troopers were needed to help control traffic.

"The Coralville Police Department also helped with the traffic on Highway 218 and First Avenue," Graham said.

To prepare for home football games, area police agencies hold a preseason meeting to plan and coor-

porate crowd and traffic control within each agency's jurisdiction. On Saturdays of home football games Campus Security and Iowa City police work overlapping shifts and run foot patrols on campus and downtown. Iowa State Troopers, sheriff's deputies and Coralville police usually help with traffic control on major roads.

"Cooperation has usually worked out 100 percent," Graham said.

Area police agencies also cooperate to handle daily problems. On June 11 Iowa City police officers responding to reports of a large fight downtown summoned campus security officers and sheriff's deputies as reinforcements. Three city officers were able to handle the disturbance, but campus security officers and were ready to respond if trouble had developed.

ON AN AVERAGE day area police agencies stay within their respective jurisdictions. Campus Security polices "areas within the campus, institutional roads, and streets and highways adjacent to university property," said Graham. Although Iowa City and Coralville police also have jurisdiction within these areas, they usually depend on Campus Security to patrol most campus areas and UI streets like Madison Street and Newton Road.

"By and large we consider the campus to be the primary jurisdiction of Campus Security," Miller said.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has jurisdiction within Iowa City but usually refers most complaints within the city limits to Iowa City Police. The sheriff's department has a similar policy toward Coralville police.

Iowa City police officers are also technically "deputies without compensation," Miller said. City officers can, with proper authorization operate outside the city's jurisdiction for the sheriff's department, he said.

Credits

The Orientation Edition is a part of **The Daily Iowan**. It is produced every year during the first week of summer orientation for incoming freshmen.

This year, section and story ideas were the work of Metro Editor Scott Kilman, Editor Cindy Schreuder and former Arts/Entertainment Editor Judith Green. The individual sections were edited and designed by:

Government
Scott Kilman, Cindy Schreuder and Howard Hess, editing.
Max Haynes, photography design and editing.
Beth Tauke, graphics.
Howard Hess, design.

Future of the UI
Cindy Schreuder and Howard Hess, editing.
Max Haynes, photography design and editing.

Beth Tauke, graphics.
Howard Hess, design.

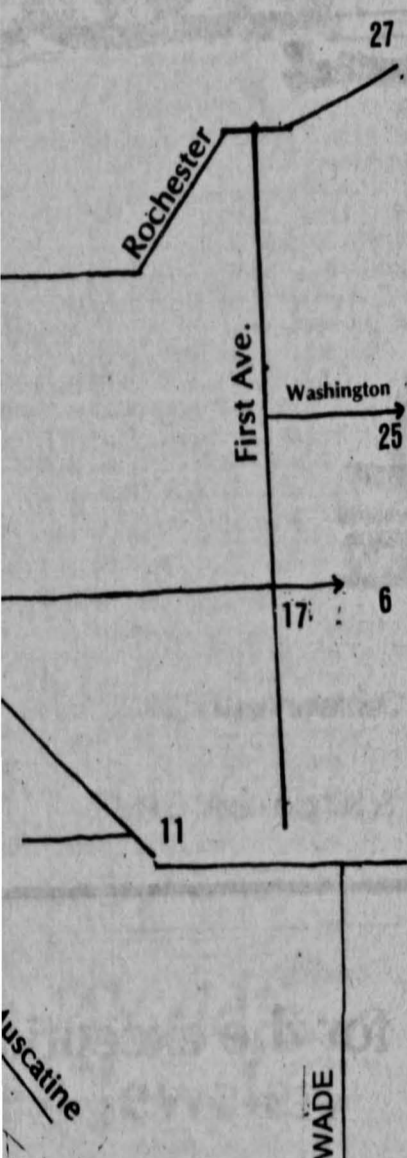
Recreation
Jay Christensen, editing.
Max Haynes, photography design and editing.
Beth Tauke, graphics.
Howard Hess, design.

Survival
M. Lisa Strattan and Howard Hess, editing.
Max Haynes, photography design and editing.
Beth Tauke, graphics.
Howard Hess, design and cartoon color.

Arts & Books
Judith Green, editing.
Max Haynes, photography design and editing.
Beth Tauke, graphics.
Howard Hess, design.

ille zations

t us!



blyterian Church

istor

The University of Iowa Libraries

Max Hawkins: The UI's man in Des Moines

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

On one side of the room sit a series of black and white game films from the 1939 Iowa football season. Notebooks containing copies of every bill introduced in the current Iowa legislative session line a shelf on the other side.

Such a combination suits Max Hawkins, a former member of the 1939 "Ironmen" football team who has lobbied for UI interests at the state legislature since 1951. His job as Director of State Relations with the UI Office of Public Information gives him a staff that is "the best in the world" to research issues for Iowa legislators.

The job of a lobbyist, as Hawkins sees it, is to provide information for committees considering UI bills, appropriations and programs. "I don't like to say that I'm one that bargains or compromises because I'm not a policy maker," he said. "I guess the main job is that I'm down there to provide information for the legislature and to try and get our appropriations in the best light and to stop legislation that would affect our programs adversely."

DURING BREAKS in the legislative session Hawkins maintains contact with legislators and "key alumni." When he has some free time he sometimes travels to visit family members in other parts of the United States. But "if I'm away over a week I've had enough of a vacation," he said.

After 30 years as a lobbyist Hawkins, 67, still isn't interested in retiring. "I haven't said a thing about retiring. Maybe they think I should but no one's said anything about kicking me out of here yet."

"I will (retire) one of these days."

There's no doubt about that."

The cigar-chewing Hawkins ("I usually have one in my mouth but it's not always lit") began his UI career in 1937 as a football recruit.

HE CAME TO the UI after completing a four-year stint in the U.S. Navy where he played football on a team from the battleship USS New York. "We had about 1,000 or 1,200 fellows on the ship and we had a football team," Hawkins made the Navy All-Fleet football team twice during his career. He said he also did some wrestling and boxing in the Navy.

Other schools tried to recruit Hawkins from his Navy football team, but he chose the UI because of its College of Commerce (now the College of Business Administration).

"I thought maybe I wanted to go into business." Instead Hawkins majored in geology after taking a science core course in the subject. When he enrolled in the course, "I didn't even know what geology was. But I liked it. I got As in it. I still get the geology newsletter."

HE PLAYED football for the Hawkeyes from 1937-1940 and his office decor reflects those years. In addition to the game films, a 1939 team picture hangs on the wall. A football signed by members of the team sits in an engraved stand that was a gift from one of Hawkins' four daughters. The base of the stand says "Iron Dad." And a plastic football on his desk is a music box that plays the Iowa fight song.

Hawkins married an Iowa City native, Dolores Helmer, in 1940, but kept the marriage secret until the football season ended in November "because it was unheard of at the time for a married man to play football."

After graduation, Hawkins pursued graduate studies in geology for a year

but he was called into naval service in 1942 because of World War II. He was stationed for a time in Texas and Minnesota. For the last 17 months of the war he was stationed in Hawaii near Pearl Harbor on Oahu. Hawkins' job was to help load ships with supplies for islands that were being held by the United States.

WHEN THE WAR was over, he returned to Iowa City to continue his graduate studies. But Hawkins found that he didn't have enough money to support his family and pay tuition, so he started a real estate business with Roland Smith.

He was asked to run for city council in 1946. "They told me, 'Now you won't win, but we need a candidate and it'll help your real estate business.'" So Hawkins consented to run. But the election resulted in a surprise. "By gosh I won by 596 to 592. I remember that because it was only four votes and my opponent didn't even ask for a recount," he said.

Despite the election experience and his work as a lobbyist Hawkins said he never wanted to become a state legislator. Of course, he said, "there have been times when I would have loved to have been able to get up on the floor and set them straight on something."

THE UI ALUMNI Association hired Hawkins as its field secretary March 1, 1948. He visited county seats in Iowa to raise money for the I Club, recruit athletes, speak to prospective students and create alumni clubs along the way.

After three years Hawkins had met alumni in every Iowa county. When the UI was having problems with its appropriations in 1951, Hawkins was asked to contact alumni in each county to ask them to call their legislators. Hawkins was sent to Des Moines for



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

UI lobbyist Max Hawkins holds a football signed by the 1939 "Ironmen" Iowa football team — a team he was on.

the last three weeks of the session to lobby for UI interests during the closing days of the session.

In 1953, when the next session began, Hawkins began lobbying for the UI full time.

His job kept him on the road and away from his family. "My children still remind me that I had mother raise the kids." But the reminding is done

"in a good-natured way," Hawkins said.

THERE IS REALLY no highlight to Hawkins' career as a lobbyist, he said, because "nothing's ever changed. You're always trying to get money for salaries or for a bill."

But he does recall a drive back to Iowa City from Des Moines with Robert Ray, dean of the UI division of

continuing education. "I was feeling real good," Hawkins said. He turned to Ray and said, "You know something, the state of Iowa just looks like one big park."

But Hawkins does not remember the reason for that especially good feeling. "I guess I remember that probably because I've felt that way after a lot of sessions."

Farrell: The UI's connection with lawmakers in Washington

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Going from an English professor with an interest in 18th century literature to UI vice president for Educational Development and Research seems like a big jump, but not to William Farrell.

He has had jobs in teaching and in administration in several U.S. universities. As a faculty member he was "naturally interested" in faculty research and its funding.

He came to the UI to serve in his present position in 1975 and has been working to improve university development ever since. "When the (UI) president says most people change jobs three or four times he's right," Farrell said.

Part of Farrell's job is maintaining the UI's relations with the federal government. But it "misrepresents my role to call me a lobbyist," he said. Farrell sees his job as having two

functions: "to keep the university community and university leadership informed of what's going on and to coordinate some of our efforts" in research and development.

FARRELL MAINTAINS those functions by keeping communication lines open between Iowa members of Congress, UI college deans, department heads and himself.

"To be realistic about it, virtually every dean on this campus is concerned about federal relations," he said.

When his job sends him to Washington, which is about once a month, he "calls on congregations" from Iowa. "Needless to say, what they do affects us here," Farrell said.

Contact with members of Congress is usually through one of several national associations that the UI belongs to including the Association of American Colleges and the National Association of State University and Land Grant

Colleges. The influence of legislation is "a joint effort. No one individual can effect a legislative path," he said.

FARRELL HAS been called to testify before congressional committees on behalf of the UI or the national associations. In June, he spoke to the House Subcommittee on Appropriations during hearings on appropriations for health research and research training.

The key to success in influencing legislation is working with a member of Congress that happens to be on the right committee, Farrell said.

For example, Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley is a member of the Senate Finance Committee. The committee considers bills that may effect university finances such as one recently considered that would give large corporations tax credits if they use the reserves to underwrite university research.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

William Farrell, vice president for Educational Development and Research.

Before, during and after the Game...



...good friends always get together at

JOE'S PLACE
115 Iowa Ave.

Capture the School Spirit

with collegetown • jh collectibles • modern juniors patty woodard • crazy horse • jonathan martin 20 ans • chic • levi • peabody house • fox run

at Seigert's

downtown iowa city

Brodbeck must leave

May Brodbeck left her position as vice president for Academic Affairs when she resigned from the UI Phi Kappa Phi chapter.

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

May Brodbeck sits in her office that has become all too familiar not keeping pace with the UI's leaving. Enrollment is climbing and improvements are not being made.

As second-in-command at the Iowa Legislature, to the UI, asking them to think could happen to the UI, and be underfunded.

To ask them simply to reverse is difficult to reverse.

"We tell our story over and over. What is happening, showing are going after they graduate."



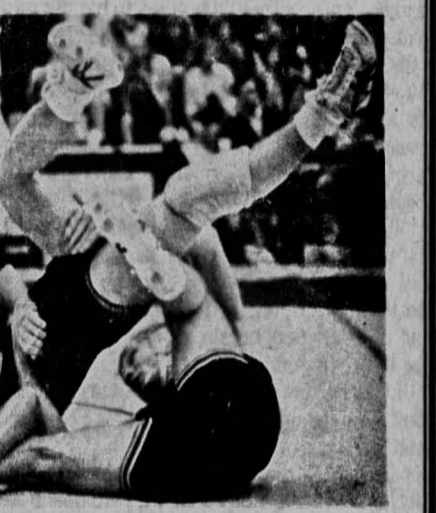
The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Iowa football team — a team he was on.

continuing education. "I was feeling real good," Hawkins said. He turned to Ray and said, "You know something, the state of Iowa just looks like one big park."
But Hawkins does not remember the reason for that especially good feeling. "I guess I remember that probably because I've felt that way after a lot of sessions."

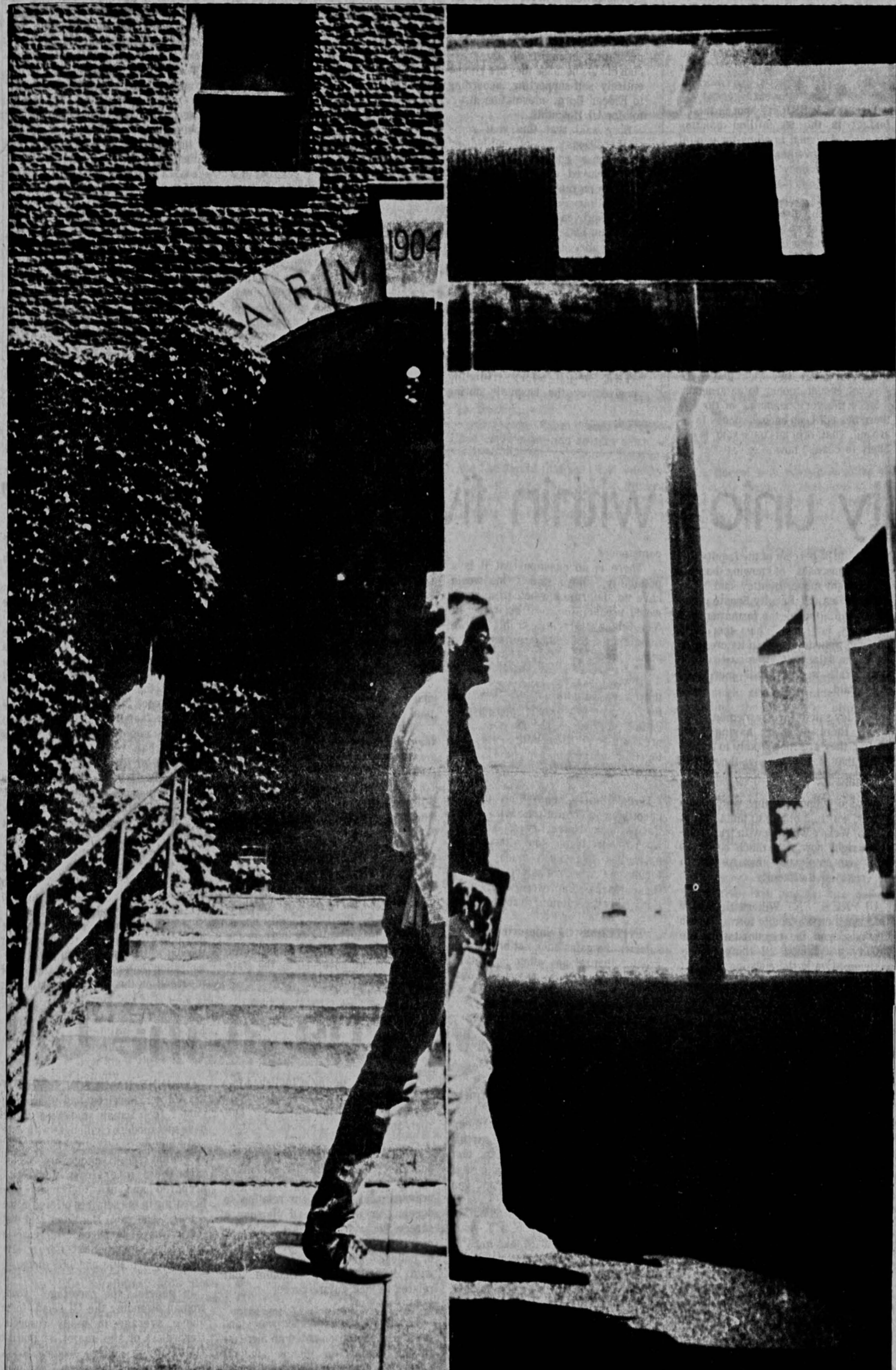


The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
arch.

and
e...



Future of the UI



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Brodbeck: Iowa and its citizens must look at long-term UI needs

May Brodbeck left her administrative post as dean of faculties and vice president for Academic Affairs July 1 to take a one-year research fellowship. When she returns in fall 1982, she will teach undergraduates in the UI Philosophy Department.

By Cindy Schreuder
Editor

May Brodbeck sits in her cheerful, Jessup Hall office reciting a litany that has become all too familiar — state and federal appropriations are not keeping pace with the UI's needs. Outstanding faculty members are leaving. Enrollment is climbing. Classrooms are overcrowded. Capital improvements are not being made.

As second-in-command among UI administrators, Brodbeck has gone to the Iowa Legislature, to the state Board of Regents and to the people of Iowa, asking them to think "down the road" 10 years, to imagine what could happen to the UI, and ultimately to the state, if the UI continues to be underfunded.

To ask them simply to realize that the effects of a poor education are difficult to reverse.

"We tell our story over and over and we try to provide the data showing what is happening, showing the trends in salaries, showing where people are going after they graduate at the undergraduate level because of the

opportunities that are offered outside the universities which make it more attractive for people to go there rather than stay in college and get more advanced degrees.

"ONE ALWAYS HAS to make the case over and over, to point out over and over the long-range consequences of the nature and the quality of education that state universities offer the people of Iowa. And this is important.

"It's important to the legislators' children and to the constituencies' children. They care. They don't want their children, and their constituencies don't want their children, going to poor schools, which means that for the rest of their lives they have had a poor education and that they are therefore hampered in the future.

"I think that the legislators representing the people of Iowa want a quality education. What they have to realize is they may have to pay a little bit more for it.

"And we have to keep making the case."

One of the long-term consequences Brodbeck foresees is a teacher shortage. "In many areas which are needed in society, to run the society, to run business, to run government, to run industry, there will not be sufficient trained personnel because there are not enough faculty in the colleges to be able to educate people in these areas."

See Brodbeck, page 3

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section B

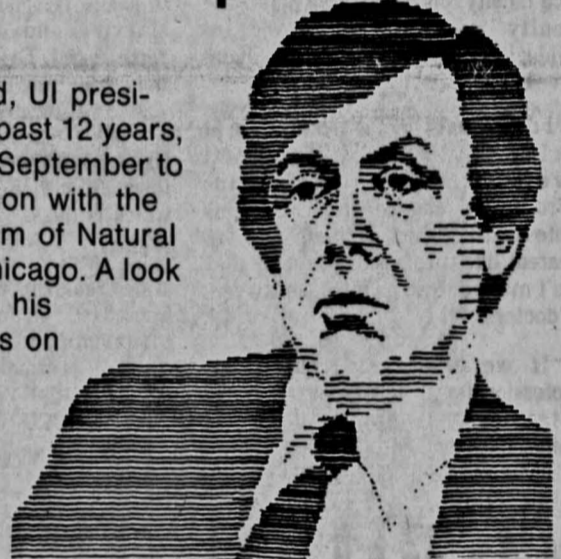


The economics of education

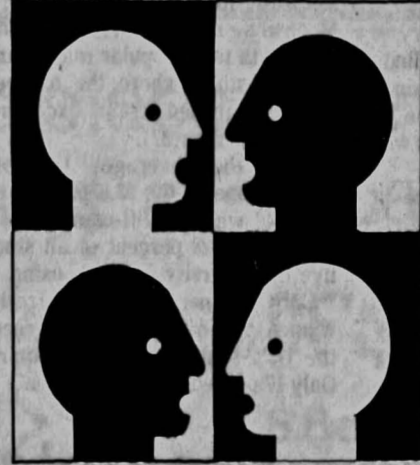
Higher education has had a tough time, economically, during the last two years. A recap of the recent cuts in funding for the UI is on Page 2.

Willard Boyd — a president departs

Willard Boyd, UI president for the past 12 years, is leaving in September to take a position with the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. A look at Boyd and his presidency is on Page 3.



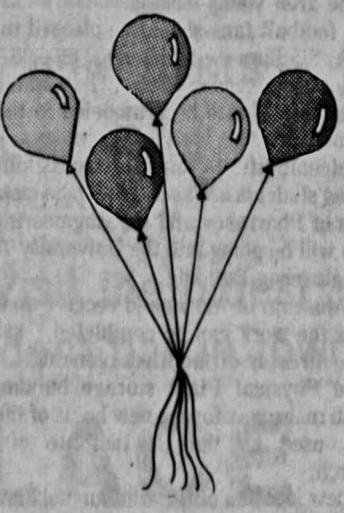
To join, or not to join?



America is a nation of joiners, and UI students are no different. A look at the approximately 300 student organizations you can join, and how you can form a few more can be found on Page 6.

Good times

Festivals and special weekend events are held throughout the school year. Some of the events, their times and places are listed on Page 7.



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS,

Discover

THE sycamore MALL

shopping center in iowa city

A friendly, helpful shopping place with easy FREE parking.

Enjoy hours of shopping at stores at Sycamore Mall Highway 6 B... Avenue.

It's Sycamore Pen... dire... Mal...



Paying Higher Savings Rates Than Any Bank—

On regular savings plans and certificates with a 1 year or longer maturity.

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



- MALE
- FRENCH STAR
- F.U.'S
- KENNINGTON
- FRYE BOOTS
- WOOLRICH



The Sycamore Mall

MALCOLM Jewelers

Selling quality diamonds and watches for over half a century.




WILSON
On the M...

- Etonic
- Converse
- Adidas
- Puma
- Wilson
- Spalding
- Rawlings
- Woolrich
- Wigwam
- Brooks
- Speedo

Quality Men's Clothing

- Hart
- Izod
- Stanley Blacker
- Austin Reed
- Gant
- London Fog
- Woolrich
- Lord Jeff

BREMERS

Sycamore Mall Downtown



Highway 6, Coralville

Sycamore Mall Shopping Center Iowa City

OUR STORES ARE OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7-DAYS A WEEK










Many famous brands can be found at the two Lorenz Boot Shops.

Locations:

Other quality lines include:

- KEDS - PRO KEDS
- PENALJO
- TIMBERLAND
- TOP SIDERS

LORENZ BOOT SHOPS

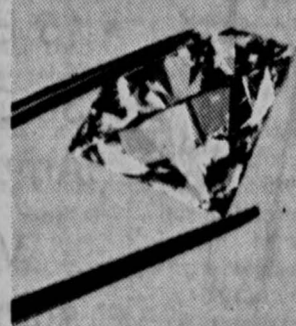
The Sycamore Mall 112 E. Washington St.

T.C.

We at T.G.&Y. w... dents and faculty the best selection & MUCH MUCH

TWO GREAT STO... The Mall Shopping Ce... Open

Your Best Source for Diamonds...



... When You're Ready

GINSBERG JEWELERS

Sycamore Mall Iowa City, Iowa



Choose from our large selection of imported and domestic cheeses, meats, crackers, breads, coffee beans, exotic teas, jellies and candies.



The Sycamore Mall 338-2411



A Fabulous Change of Face ...Free

Because you have one face doesn't mean it has to look like one face. You can have faces to match moods and clothes and places. Today you can come to a Merle Norman Studio and learn how. Free. Accomplished Beauty Advisors will teach you "how" and "why" of fashion's newest looks. Customized to your face. See your eyes in young violets or hushed browns. Learn how to slim the nose, widen the create a shapelier mouth.

Call for an appointment or come in today.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face

The Sycamore Mall 338-6606

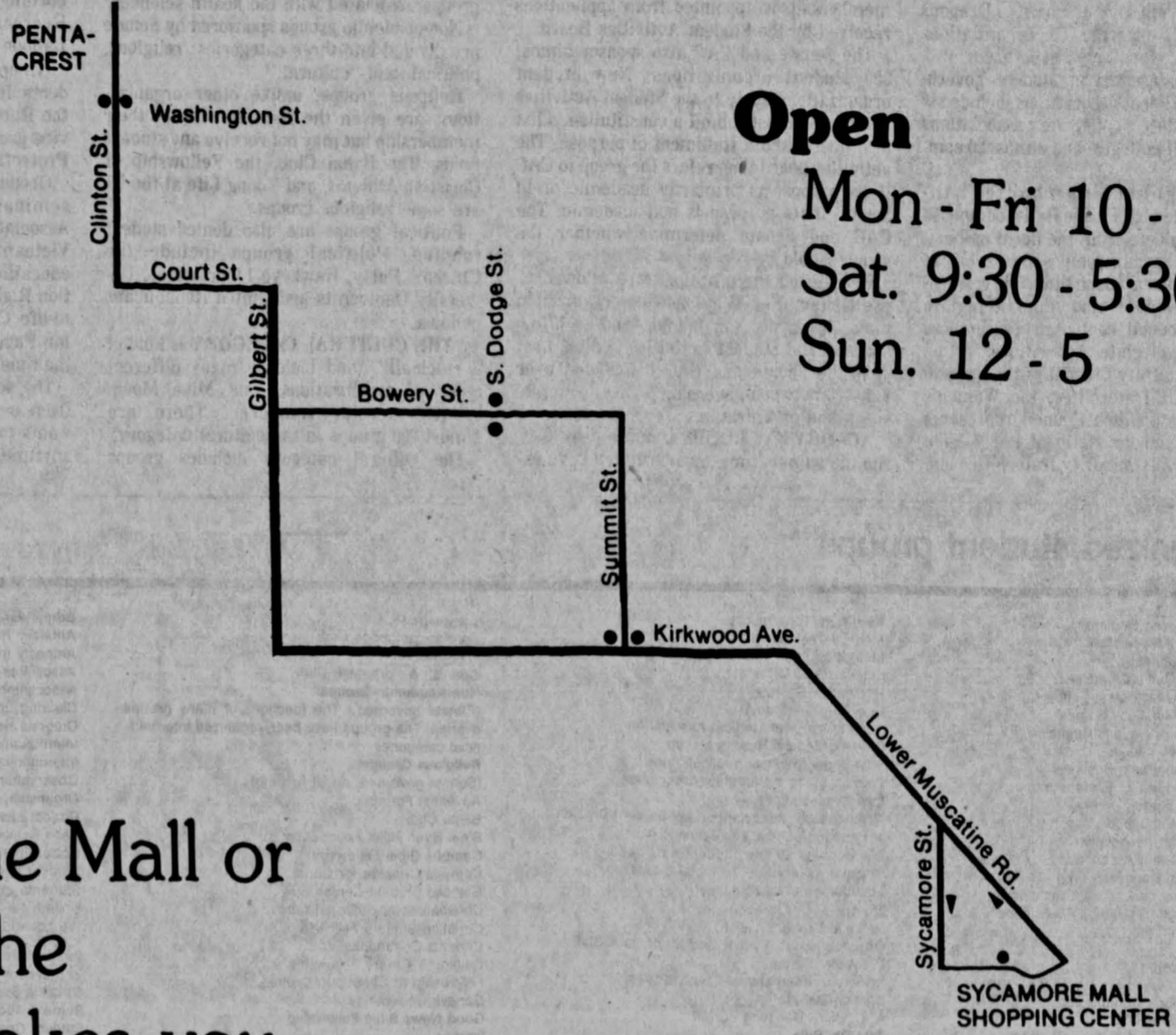
FRIENDLY,

We have ex... and spagh...

SYCAMORE EATING DRINKING COMPAN...

STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF!

Enjoy hours of hassle-free shopping in the stores at the Sycamore Mall. Highway 6 Bypass at Kirkwood Avenue.



Open

Mon - Fri 10 - 9

Sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Sun. 12 - 5

It's easy to catch the Mall or Sycamore bus at the Pentacrest which takes you directly to the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center!

Jewelry
Jewelry and watches of a century.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

WILSON'S
On the Mall Sport Shop

Etonic
Converse
Adidas
Puma
Wilson
Spalding
Rawlings
Woolrich
Wigwam
Brooks
Speedo

351-6060

Killian's
Welcomes you . . .

. . . and invites you to make our store your personal shopping preference

Here you will find apparel particularly suited to your fast-paced lifestyle! You are aware of what's happening, you are unique. The life you live reflects in the colors you wear, so you buy your clothes at Killian's because Killian's offers you the fashion and individuality you want. Killian's has fashions for every man, woman, and child that pass through our door. When it comes to fashion Killian's does it all!

LOCATED IN THE SYCAMORE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

T.G.&Y.

We at T.G.&Y. wish to welcome all the students and faculty to Iowa City. We have one of the best selections of fabrics, school supplies & MUCH MUCH MORE.

TWO GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

The Mall Shopping Center Lantern Park Coralville
Open 7 days a week!

FRIENDLY, RELAXING ATMOSPHERE

We have everything from hamburgers and spaghetti to seafood and steak.

SYCAMORE EATING & DRINKING COMPANY

Best BBQ Ribs in town.
2 for 1 Cocktail Specials
40¢ Draws
4-6 pm
Open 11:30 AM
The Sycamore Mall
351-8838

POWER TOOL.

Meet Apple II, the economical way to put computing power at your fingertips. Problem-solving power. Decision-making power. Word processing power. The productivity power of owning your own personal computer. If your hungry for power, why wait? Come in and we'll help you pick the Apple that suits your needs best.

apple computer
Authorized Dealer

The Sycamore Mall
338-3681

TEAM ELECTRONICS

COUPON

Daily Iowan Bus Coupon
Good for 1 ride to
THE SYCAMORE MALL
on the Iowa City Transit System
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1981

COUPON

Daily Iowan Bus Coupon
Good for 1 ride to
THE SYCAMORE MALL
on the Iowa City Transit System
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1981

COUPON

Daily Iowan Bus Coupon
Good for 1 ride to
THE SYCAMORE MALL
on the Iowa City Transit System
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1981

COUPON

Daily Iowan Bus Coupon
Good for 1 ride to
THE SYCAMORE MALL
on the Iowa City Transit System
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1981

COUPON

Daily Iowan Bus Coupon
Good for 1 ride to
THE SYCAMORE MALL
on the Iowa City Transit System
Coupon good thru Sept. 30, 1981

Many famous brands can be found at the two Lorenz Boot Shops.

Locations:
Other quality lines include:
KEDS - PRO KEDS
PENALJO
TIMBERLAND
TOP SIDERS

BOOT SHOPS
112 E. Washington St.

A Fabulous Change of Face...Free

Merle Norman Beauty Advisors will teach you the best looks. Customized to your face. See us learn how to slim the nose, widen the eyes.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
338-6606

Iowa University of Iowa Libraries

Nothing to do? UI offers many group activities

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

UI students should never be able to complain "There's nothing to do." From fall to spring, Homecoming to Riverfest, UI students are planning and participating in organizations involving nearly every type of special interest group on campus.

Beginning with sorority and fraternity rush in the fall and capping the year with residence hall and greek weeks in the spring, UI students have the chance to take part in a myriad of events that occur throughout the year.

Rush

The annual membership drive held by each of the 19 fraternities and 13 sororities on campus, rush is held in conjunction with the Women's Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council.

Formal rush consists of a series of structured parties held by active house members for the purpose of meeting prospective members. During rush week, sorority women plan and present a variety of activities including skits, talent shows and house tours to entertain the participants. Barbeques, dances and ice cream socials are common events during fraternity rush.

This year sorority rush will run from August 19-25 with pledging night on Wednesday August 26. Fraternity rush will run from August 20-26. Pledging night varies among fraternity houses.

Activities fair

This open house, held in the Union, features more than 100 student organizations, about 20 community groups and most of the student services departments.

Justin Carroll, coordinator of student organizations and development in the Union, said the Activities Fair is held for two main reasons. The fair "helps familiarize new students with the variety of student organizations and activities available to them on campus," Carroll said. "It also shows all UI students many of the services and programs that exist within the Union."

Carroll estimated that last year "several thousand students came through the fair at one point or another" and expects an equally good turnout this year.

The Activities Fair is scheduled for Friday Sept. 11 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities in the Union.

Bed races

Five-person teams racing old hospital beds down the middle of Iowa City. This phenomenon is nothing other than the seventh annual bed races. Traditionally held on Clinton Street the night before the Iowa-Iowa State football game, the bed races have become an annual UI event. "Kind of like a pep rally" said Carroll. This year, however the races will take place the night before the UI's first home game against Nebraska.

Sandy Orton, director of the races, said that 16 teams, selected on a first-come basis, compete in the block-long run. Each team must have two men and two women. A fifth person rides on the bed. This person is the team sponsor, a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Orton said the races are broken down into three rounds with traveling trophies awarded for first and second place. In addition to these awards, Orton said, there will be "a trophy for the best-decorated bed."

The races are sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic Association and the Chamber of Commerce, and are held in part, Orton said, "to promote



Dancing fools

Jerico Moomey, son of Rebecca Moomey of Iowa City, played this wild and merry version of swing your partner at the Riverfest kickoff celebration on the Pentacrest last April.

school spirit and encourage Chamber of Commerce-Panhellenic relations with the student body."

Registration for the bed races will take place Tuesday Sept. 8 from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby. The races will be Friday Sept. 11 on Clinton Street.

Residence halls mini-olympics

Egg-throwing, pie-eating and "crazy competition" - that is how Teresa Robinson, assistant director for Residence Services, described the many activities that will take place during the course of the fourth annual Associated Residence Halls mini-olympics.

The olympics, Robinson said, are "just a fun way for (dorm) floors to get together and for people to get to know each other." Everyone living in one of the 10 UI residence halls is invited to take part.

The residence halls mini-olympics will take place Saturday Sept. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Union field.

Homecoming

This annual UI event has been in existence almost as long as the UI. Carroll said homecoming "appeals to the whole campus, the alumni and the city itself." It is an event, he said, that features "something for everyone."

Each year the celebration is traditionally opened with what Carroll called a "kick-off" pep rally held on the Pentacrest. The rally is led by the UI cheerleaders, with the UI Hawkeye marching band on hand to add to the festivities. Head Football Coach Hayden Fry also attends to promote

team spirit by giving a pep talk and optimistic predictions for a successful homecoming game. This year the rally is Wednesday Oct. 7.

An all-university dance in the Union is a possibility for Thursday evening, Oct. 8, Carroll said. And a perennial favorite - the homecoming parade - will take place in downtown Iowa City Friday, Oct. 9. Participants in the parade include student and community groups, high school bands from around the state and the UI and alumni marching bands. Perhaps the highlight of the week, and the final event, is the homecoming football game in Kinnick Stadium. This year the Hawks will face the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday, Oct. 10.

Residence hall Valentine dance

A perfect opportunity to spend an evening with the man of your dreams, or your secret crush - that gal who lives one floor down. The second annual ARH residence hall Valentine dance is a semi-formal and very romantic affair designed especially with young lovers in mind. It is held in the Union ballroom and all UI students living in residence halls are invited to attend.

Last year, Robinson said, about 300 people attended the dance which featured a live band, cash bar, snacks and "very tasty non-alcoholic punch." The ARH residence hall Valentine dance will take place, of course, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

International and minority festivals

Whether you are German, Spanish or French, Native-American or Latin-American, from China or Brazil, the

UI has something to offer. Some of the annual UI minority events include: Black History Month and the black survival conference, the International Festival and Brazilian Carnival, all held during the months of February, March and April. Foreign language festivals include: Oktoberfest, Gusto Latino and April in Paris, produced in association with UI departments of German, Spanish and French students.

Wayne Young, foreign student advisor at the Foreign Student Office, said these festivals aid in promoting "international understanding" by allowing the UI international organizations to "share their cultures with Americans. It is good for the foreign students and good for Americans to learn about other cultures."

Adel Lozano, acting director for the dance troupe which is based in the Chicano Latino Indian-American Cultural Center feels that events like Gusto Latino, which features Mexican dancing by the troupe, are "good to have at the university." Gusto Latino, Lozano said, "helps us to become visible with the university. It shows the university that we are here."

Dance marathon

You can put on your dancin' shoes for this one and gear up for 30 hours of dance floor shenanigans (not to mention a bit of fund-raising along the way).

The annual UI dance marathon, held last year in the Union, is part of a national effort to help raise money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Last spring the 400 participants brought in \$30,000 for Jerry's kids. But did they have to dance for the entire 30 hours? Heck no, said Mary

Gates, director of the marathon. The participants slept for four hours and their dancing was periodically suspended for other activities such as hog-calling, a crazy legs contest, twister games for 50 people, marathon haircutting sessions and sundae building contests.

The dance marathon will be held in April. It always runs from 6 p.m. on a Friday night to midnight the following Saturday.

Riverfest

What better way to celebrate the arrival of spring than to walk along the Iowa River, or ride in a hot-air balloon, watch the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle races or attend a pig roast? How about surrounding yourself with mimes and clowns, artists and actors, or attending the thieves' market nestled along the riverbanks. And if you feel like relaxing, why not sit down in the grass and listen to the music of a live band?

It almost sounds too good to be true, but for three days each year the UI turns into a sort of fantasy-land known as Riverfest. The aforementioned events are just a few of the many activities that make Riverfest "The spring program at Iowa," says Kathy McGrath, director of this year's celebration.

Attendance alone attests to the growth of Riverfest over the past three years, as an estimated 8,000 people attended the three-day celebration last spring, compared to 3,000 in the spring of 1980.

Riverfest will run from April 16-18 this year. McGrath urges all interested students to get involved. "We need volunteers who want to get involved. It is exciting, you get to use your skills

and learn new skills," she said. Riverfest "is a great time and it is so much fun to work on."

Residence hall and greek weeks

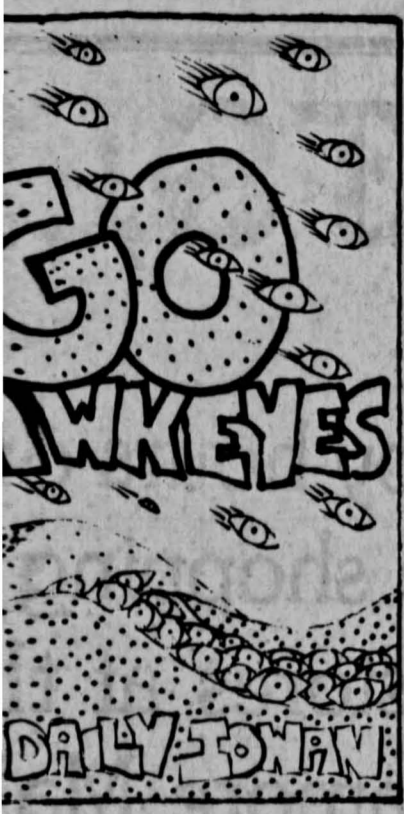
This is a time for all inhabitants of university housing to gather among themselves and simply enjoy life - life in a residence hall or greek house.

Residence hall week was in its infancy last year, but Sharon Crain, head resident of Stanley and Currier residence halls, said there was a "good turnout" for the activities in her halls. Residence hall week, like most dorm activities is put on by ARH.

Activities during this week varied between the 10 UI halls but each hall had a "major program," Crain said. Stanley-Currier, for example, hosted a happy hour in one of the local bars. The hall residents also had the opportunity to participate in a variety of original games and all the halls "tried to have dinners and invite faculty members," Crain said.

Programming during this week, held last spring, focused on "educational, social and recreational" areas designed, Crain said, "to show people what makes residence halls good places to live in."

Greek week, too, is "very young in its structure," said Tom Rockwell, president of the Interfraternity Council. Like residence hall week, Greek week consists of social, recreational and academically-related activities such as: an all-greek party, a banquet to honor outstanding greek students and the torch run, a relay race around Iowa City.



Frontierzo
Authentic MEXICAN FOOD
Restaurant
The Best in Authentic Mexican Food

LUNCH SPECIALS
Monday - Thursday 11 am - 2 pm

- Toastadas
- Terizo Plates • Enchiladas
- Combination Plates
- Red Peppers (beef & cheese)
- Imported Mexican Beer
- Mexican Beer

50 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-9594
Hours: 11 - 9 pm, Sat 11 - 10 pm, Sun 4 - 10 pm

JOSEPHSON'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1881

Designer Jewelry
by Peter James

Watches and Pendants by Peter James also available

Centre One 351-0323

Hawkeye plastics
A Division of Plexiforms Inc.

CONTRIBUTORS

Including:
Plexiglas
Lucite
Lexan
Acrylic Glazing

Plastic Polish

WUNGLO
Lighting

in Our Showroom.
& colored Plexiglas
& acrylic.

351-8399

Court

Looking for an affordable way to have the convenience of your own appliances?

We Rent . . .
Washers, Dryers, & Water Softeners
Free Maintenance

- Sales & Service on all Maytag products.
- Dealer for Litton Microwave ovens.
- We service all brands of water softeners.

FOSTER MAYTAG Inc.
Home Appliance Center

520 S. Gilbert 338-5489

IOWA BOOK

STUDENTS

find most of the required books and supplies and fast service at

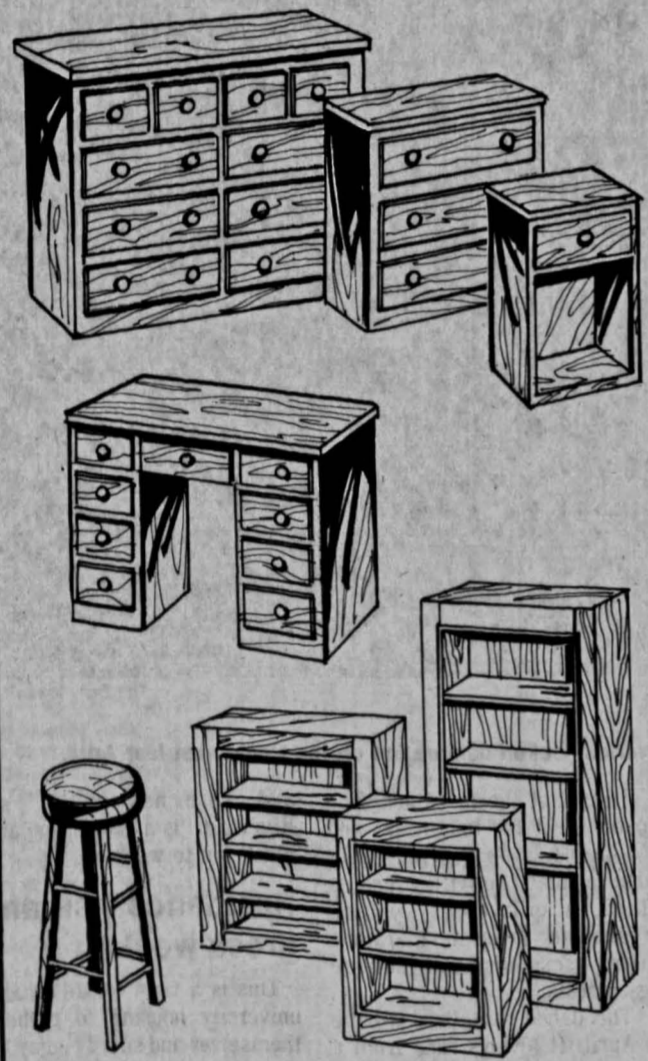
Iowa Book & Supply
Across from the Old Capitol Open 9:00 am Mon. thru Sat.

NAGLE LUMBER

Don't be fooled by the name! We carry everything from electrical and plumbing supplies to paneling and Rubbermaid products.

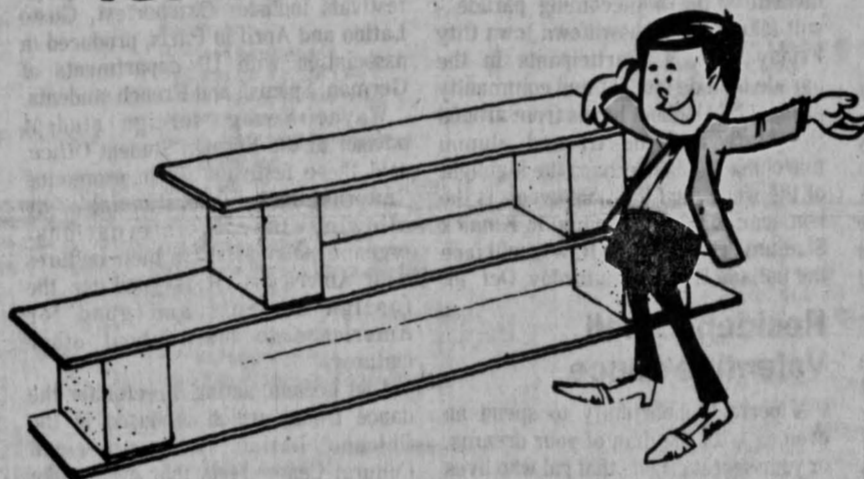
• UN-FINISHED FURNITURE • BRICKS & BOARDS • PLUMBING SUPPLIES • ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES • TOOLS • HARDWARE • FRAMING •

Un-finished Furniture



Nagle's has all the materials you'll need to remodel your room, apartment or house. You'll find something for every budget and decor, from interior to exterior. From it's decorating idea center to it's friendly staff, Nagle's will be glad to help you plan that "do-it-yourself" project for your new place.

Bricks and Boards for bookshelves

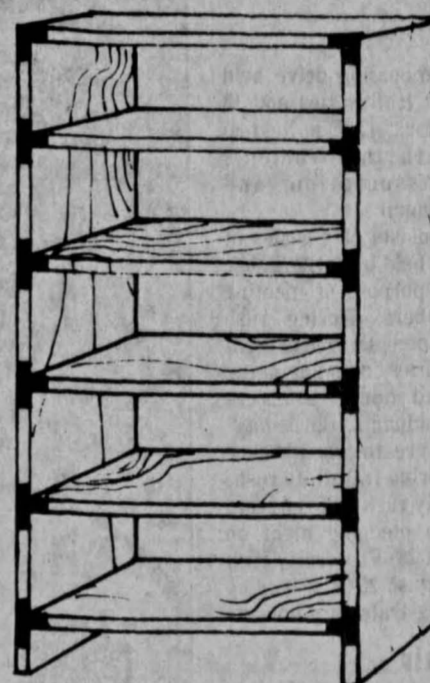


All at regular price...
Red Bricks 27¢ each
Concrete Blocks
 Small: 70¢ each
 Large: 90¢ each
 Decorator: \$2.10 ea.
Super Shelf
 Particle Board: 50¢ ft.

See our complete line of refinishing, plumbing and electrical supplies!

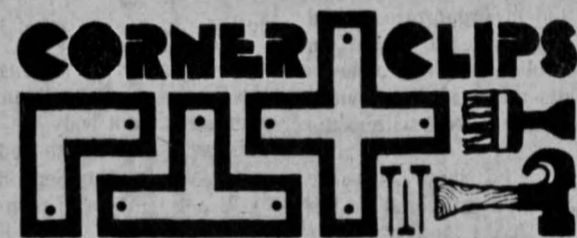


Sale Prices Good thru Sept. 15



NAGLE'S

Introduces the easiest, fastest, put-it-together-yourself furniture idea since nails. 3' x 5' using 1 x 10" no. 2 WP for as little as 29⁹⁵.



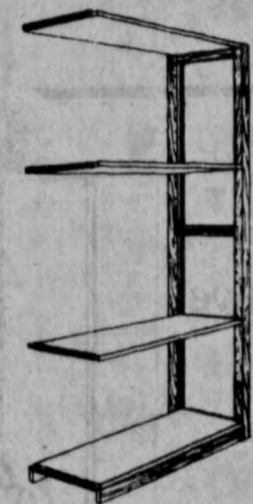
LIFESTYLE WALL SYSTEMS

FULLY CARTONED SECTIONS



BASIC UNIT
 Contains:
 2 Uprights
 4 Shelves
 1 48" X-Brace
 1 36" Kickboard
 1 bag Hardware

\$59⁹⁵



ADD-ON UNIT
 Contains:
 1 Upright
 4 Shelves
 1 36" Kickboard
 1 bag Hardware

\$41⁹⁵

Also available in 38" height

WALL AND PORTABLE PERSONAL SHOWER
 • Combination wall/portable unit • Replaces existing shower unit

PERSONAL SHOWER WITH ADAPTO SPOUT
 • Wall/Hand-held unit • For showerless tubs

FRANKLIN

27⁹⁵

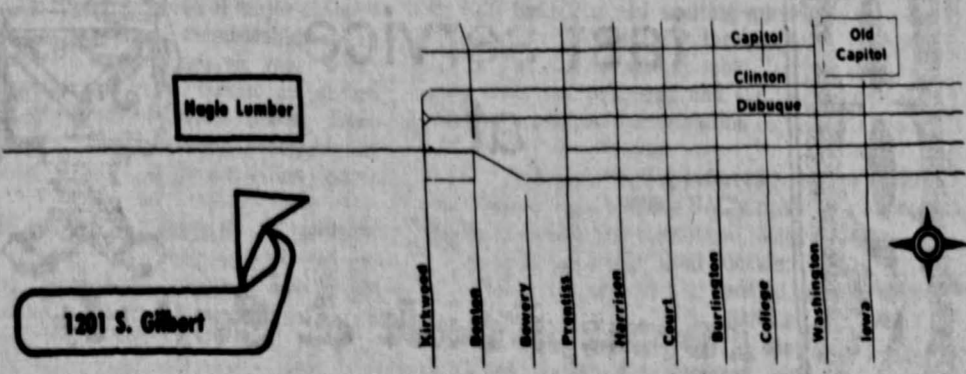
Do-It-Yourself Framing
 Oak - Pine - Unfinished

COUPON

10% Off ALL PAINT
 And Paint Applicators
 With this coupon. Offer expires 9-15-81

COUPON

CORK PANELS
 12"x36" Reg. \$1.40
97¢
 With this coupon. Offer expires 9-15-81



NAGLE LUMBER
 1201 S. Gilbert 338-1113
 Open 7 days a week

• KITCHEN SUPPLIES • PANELING • PAINT • WALLPAPER • RUBBER MAID PRODUCTS • SHELVING • FIXTURES • DO-IT-YOURSELF BOOKS •

Coralville just a

By H. Forrest Woolard
 Assistant Sports Editor

What originated as one of the most beautiful spots in Iowa has turned into a major recreation area. The Coralville Dam, located on the Des Moines River, has created a 34-acre reservoir. Boating, fishing, water activities, but the 34-acre area is also used for recreation. Plans for the Coralville Dam act to control flooding near Iowa City. The project was completed in 1949. The project broke out, and was finally completed. Initial estimates tagged

Recreation



Coralville Reservoir — more than just a place for sun and fun

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

What originated as one facet of flood control for the Mississippi River has turned into a major recreational area in Johnson County. Labeled as the "ocean" of southeastern Iowa, the Coralville Reservoir and its surrounding wooded hills has an annual visitation rate that exceeds 2½ million people.

Sounds kind of unbelievable doesn't it? But the fact is, that the 39,000 acres offer unlimited recreational opportunities.

The Coralville Dam, located on the Iowa River, has created about 5,000 acres of water. Boating, water skiing and swimming are the primary water activities, but the 34,000 acres of land encompassing the water may also be used for recreational pursuits.

Plans for the Coralville Dam began in 1938 when Congress passed an act to control flooding near the Mississippi River. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was commissioned for the task, and the corps still maintains the area today.

BECAUSE OF World War II, actual construction on the dam did not begin until 1949. The project was halted once again when the Korean War broke out, and was finally completed in 1958 at a cost of \$17,300,000.

Initial estimates tagged the project at \$4,999,000. And although the final

expenditure was more than \$12,000,000 of the original cost, the dam has paid for itself. Flood damage prevented to date exceeds \$18,000,000, according to information compiled by the corps.

But the Coralville Lake is more than just a flood prevention project. The dam itself allows local water supplies to increase during drought.

In addition, upstream pools trap sediments, thus improving the water downstream.

While all these functions are essential to land conservation in this area, Coralville Lake is best known for its recreational opportunities.

THERE ARE THREE beaches along the lake including West Overlook, Sugar Bottom and Sandy Beach. The areas are not supervised by lifeguards, but swimming, snorkeling and scuba diving are permitted at one's own risk.

Boats are not available for rental, but private boating is allowed. The UI Sailing Club has a boat house off of Lake Macbride, which is adjacent to the Coralville Reservoir. Members may use the club boats as well as store personal equipment near the waterfront.

There are also more than 500 campsites spread out in nine different areas around the reservoir. Free camping areas include Cottonwood, Tailwater West, Mid River Park, Curtis Bridge and Sandy Beach.

See Coralville, page 4

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section C

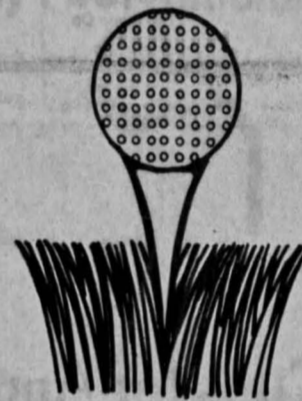
Camping out

Want to spend a night under the stars? There are several campgrounds in the area — some of which allow you to camp free of charge. A story and map are on Page 5.



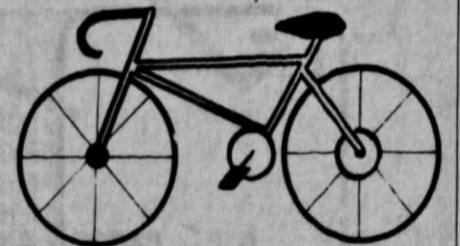
Strokes for folks

Golf and tennis enthusiasts can improve their games on local courses and courts. A guide to their location is on Page 8.

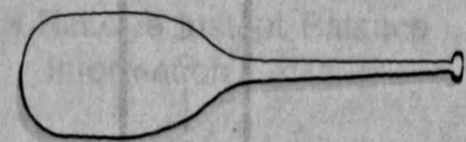


Breaking away

In an age of high gas prices, finding a cheap mode of transportation is important. Iowa City's numerous bikeways and bike trails are described on Page 9.



Paddle power



Canoeing is a popular form of recreation. You can spend a quiet hour canoeing down the Iowa River or in nearby lakes if you follow the instructions on Page 11.

More inside...

And other ways to have fun — sports clubs, intramurals, local stables and more — are described inside.

• KITCHEN SUPPLIES • PANELING • PAINT • WALLPAPER • RUBBER MAID PRODUCTS • SHELVING • FIXTURES • DO-IT-YOURSELF BOOKS •

hing



'S
astest, put-it-
e idea since
o. 2 WP for as



SYSTEMS

CTIONS

SIC UNIT

ontains:
prights
helves
8" X-Brace
6" Kickboard
ag Hardware

\$59⁹⁵

DD-ON UNIT

ontains:
Upright
Shelves
36" Kickboard
ag Hardware

\$41⁹⁵

height

Sports clubs open to everyone

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

As varied as the people are in our melting-pot America, so are the activities in which they are involved. For students arriving new to the University of Iowa, the variety of sport club activities is myriad.

But how does someone fresh to Iowa discover the chance to sky dive or scuba dive, snow ski (especially in prairie-land Iowa) or kayak? The door of opportunity is that of Del Gehrke, assistant director of Recreational Services, Gehrke and the Iowa recreation staff are located in Room 111 Field House (353-3357). From there they can direct you to the president or manager of one of the thirty available sport clubs, from fencing to hot-air balloons, from the martial arts of Tae Kwon Do

and judo to the calming influence of yoga.

The time and money required varies with each activity. Some require you supply your own equipment and attend when you can. Others may provide the equipment and expect you to attend the practices or meeting if you wish to participate.

THE MORE INFORMAL clubs, such as squash, meet on an irregular basis, generally when two members want to get together for a match. On the other side of the coin, the UI men's volleyball club has a coach, holds regular practices, sets up a season tournament schedule and competes in regional competition.

As organized on the Iowa campus, the sports clubs are geared to accept everyone at any or all skill levels, and

to provide fun and competition according to the wishes of the membership.

If perhaps you still haven't found a club you like, and are willing to put in some time, start your own club. To be recognized as a sports club though, you must first be recognized as a student organization by the Student Activities Board. They require a club constitution and list of officers, a description of membership restrictions and requirements and a description of the club activities and frequency. Club programs may not duplicate a varsity sport or already recognized club sport.

THROUGH GEHRKE and Rec Services, equipment can be checked out and facilities and meeting rooms can be reserved. The clubs are responsible for equipment purchased for club use and to function in a mature manner

both on and off campus. Clubs or individuals may face withdrawal of recognition for inappropriate actions while participating in any sports club related activity.

Clubs can also request financial assistance through Rec Services and the Student Activities Board, but as in all areas, money is tight and the fight for funds is bitter.

Sports clubs are established because of a wish to continue an enjoyed activity. And those involved are always willing to share their knowledge and experience with others, be they new to the sport or old hands.

So my parting words of advice are, don't pass up the chance to try something new and different during your years in college. The availability and low demands on time and money may turn it into one of the best experiences of your life.

NOW MORE MUSIC THAN EVER BEFORE 93/KRNA-FM



Sports clubs

A sports club is a group of individuals organized to further their interest in a common sport or recreational activity.

To be recognized as a sports club under the sponsorship of the Division of Recreational Services, a club must first be recognized as a student

organization by the Student Activities Board.

The table below lists recognized sports clubs and their membership.

Several groups not recognized by the Activities Board are also listed; membership information is not available.

Club	Membership		Total
	Male	Female	
Aikido	14	8	22
Barbell	140	10	150
Crew	15	7	22
Croquet	45	15	60
Fencing	7	11	18
Field Hockey	0	25	25
Hawkeye Soccer	29	0	29
Hot Air Balloon	16	19	35
Ice Hockey	35	0	35
Kayak	20	10	30
Lacrosse	26	2	28
Rifle	7	3	10
Rugby	54	0	45
Sailing	350	350	700
Scuba	175	55	230
Seals (synch swimming)	0	18	18
Ski team	80	80	160
Tae Kwon Do Boxing	25	0	25
UI Soccer	25	0	25
UI Tae Kwon Do	60	40	100
Volleyball	18	0	18
Yoga	205	212	417

Unrecognized clubs

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Boxing | Cricket |
| Frisbee | Shorin-Ru Karate |
| New Games | Parachute |
| Women's Rugby | Women's soccer |
| Squash | Chung Do Kwon |
| Weightlifting | Table tennis |
| Water polo | Tae Kwon Do |

BIVOUAC

Across from the Pentacrest
Open M-TH 10-8
F & Sat. 10-5:30
Open Sundays
in the Fall

Skis
Downhill by K2, Olin, Rossignol
X-Country by Trak, Skilom, Fischer

Boots by Hanson, Dolomite

Bindings by Tyrolia, Look, Salomon

Poles by Scott, Kerma, K2

Wax by Swix and Toko

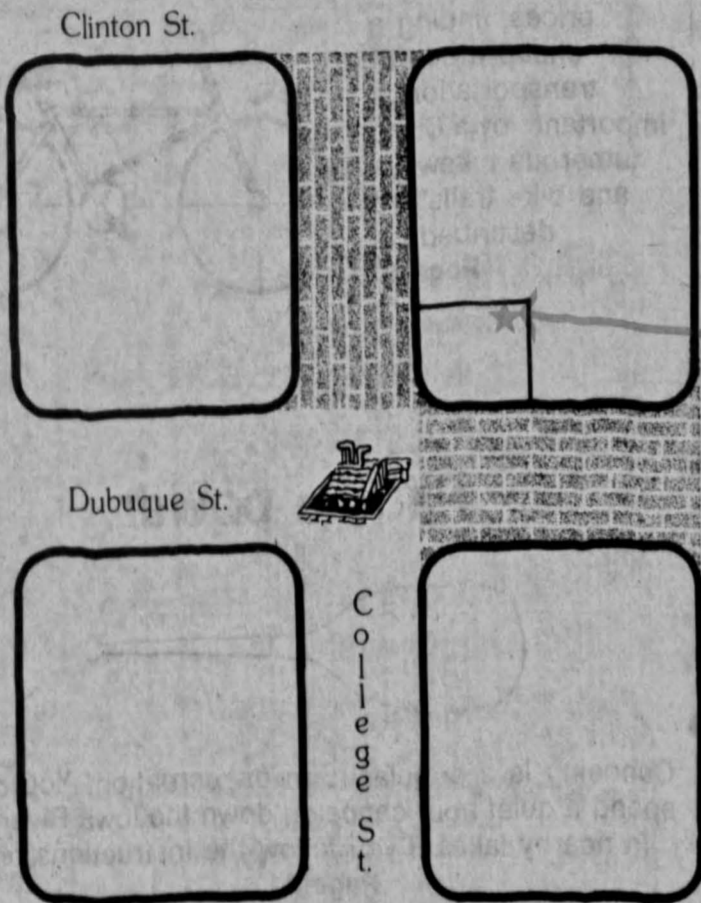
Sunglasses & Goggles

Ski Clothing

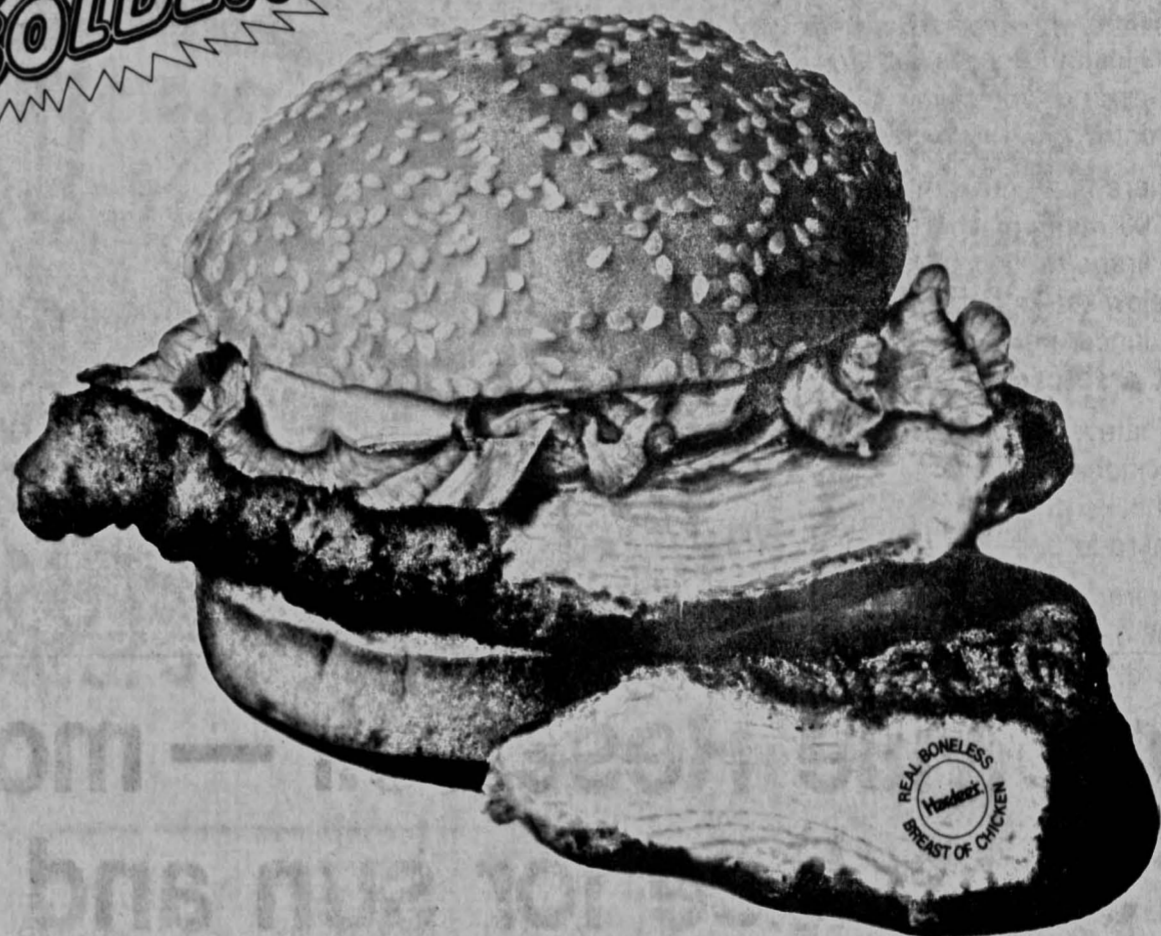
Skiing & Camping Supplies Also Rented by Day, Weekend, or Week

Diamond, Wilderness Experience **Tents**
Camp 7, Wilderness Experience **Sleeping Bags**
Optimus **Stoves**
Wilderness Experience, Jansport **Backpacks**
Swiss Army Knives
Buck Knives & Pads

FREE Cups for Any Occasion
FREE Coffee Refills



Hardee's
ON CITY PLAZA



Hardee's new golden Chicken Fillet Sandwich is the best. And no bones about it. A tender, boneless chicken fillet. Southern fried all golden brown outside and juicy

inside. Topped with fresh lettuce, creamy mayonnaise and served up in a sesame seed bun. So now you don't have to wait till Sunday for a Sunday chicken dinner.

Hardee's
CHICKEN FILLET SANDWICHES
TWO \$2.29
FOR ONLY

Present coupon at participating locations before ordering. One coupon per customer. Customer must pay any sales tax. Not good in combination with any other offer. **Coupon expires Sept. 30, 1981**

Chicken Fillet Sandwiches available after breakfast hours only.

Corner of College & Dubuque Streets
GO HAWKS!

THE NEW FIRST ACCOU

This is an econom person who carries the Instant Access tions and writes on month.

There is no mainte \$200 minimum ba average balance. S below the minimu balance, only a \$1 be assessed for th Whatever your ba includes 4 checks Checks processe charged 30¢ each

There is no charg withdrawals using card.

GOODS ON

THERE IS A FIRST IN EVERYTHING

WELCOME TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FIRST IN ECONOMY



THE NEW FIRST ACCOUNT

This is an economical account for the person who carries a lower balance; uses the Instant Access card for most transactions and writes only a few checks a month.

There is no maintenance fee for either a \$200 minimum balance or a \$300 average balance. Should the balance fall below the minimum and the average balance, only a \$1 maintenance fee would be assessed for that month.

Whatever your balance, the First Account includes 4 checks a month at no charge. Checks processed in excess of 4 will be charged 30¢ each.

There is no charge for transfers or withdrawals using the Instant Access card.



THE CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT LETS YOU REDUCE CHECKING COSTS

No
charge
for
transfers
or withdrawals
made with
the
Instant Access
card

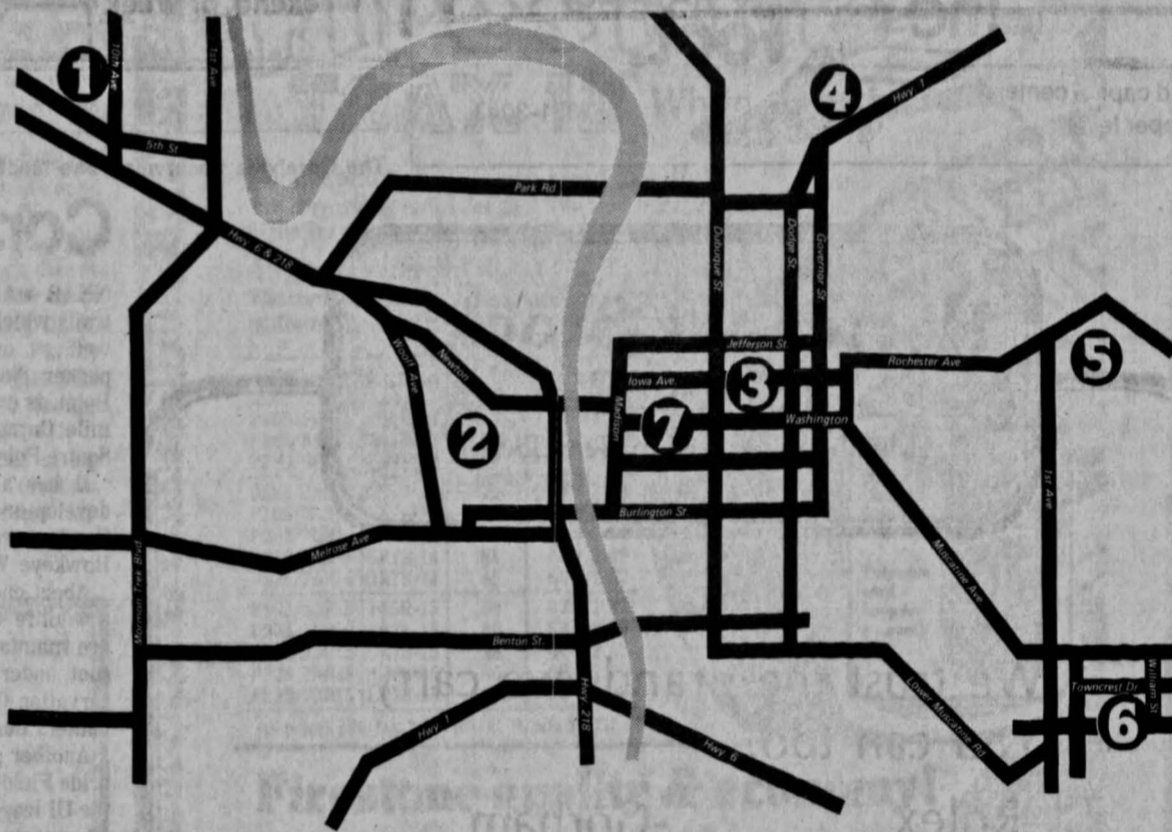
FIRST IN SERVICE

One of the first things you will want to do when you come to the University of Iowa is open a checking account, so that you don't have difficulty cashing an out of town check. And you should open your account at First National.

First National should be your bank because we offer complete banking service, because we staff our offices with professional bankers, because we have services designed specifically for the student, and because we have many convenient locations. But most of all, First National should be your bank not because of **what** we do, but **how** we do it.

FIRST IN BANKING EASE

Use your Instant Access Card
at the many First National locations.



- 1 **Coralville Office**
506 10th Ave.
- 2 **University Hospital**
Fountain Lobby
- 3 **Main Office**
Near Washington St. entrance
- 4 **North Dodge Hy-Vee**
1201 No. Dodge
- 5 **Rochester Ave. Hy-Vee**
First Ave. & Rochester Ave.
- 6 **Towncrest Office**
1117 William St.
- 7 **Old Capitol Center**
Downtown, Iowa City

Your Instant Access Card Enables You to:

- Get Instant Cash
- Make Instant Deposits
- Make Instant Transfers between checking and savings
- Receive Instant Balance information

PLUS your Instant Access card may be used at any location in Iowa where you see this Iowa Transfer System symbol.



First National Bank

Iowa City, Iowa • Downtown • Towncrest • Coralville • 351-7000

MUSIC
BEFORE
-FM



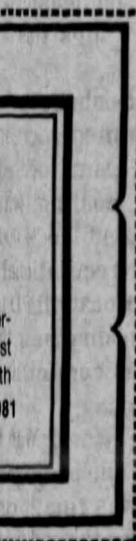
Experience Tents
Sleeping Bags
Optimus Stoves
Sport Backpacks
Ass Army Knives
Buck Knives
& Pads



BULLET



lettuce, creamy
in a sesame seed
to wait till Sun-
dinner.



STUDIO 27

1060 1/2 William, I.C.

Call for Class Schedules & more information
644-2093 (toll free)

Quality Dance Instruction

- Tap • Ballet • Jazz
- Baton • Creative Movement
- Ballroom Dancing

Body Conditioning

- Exerdance • Aerobic

Basic Gymnastics

- floor exercise & tumbling • Balance Beam
- Choreography for competitive routines

THE JAZZ CONNECTION

- a repertoire company
- open to intermediate & advanced level dancers in ballet, tap, modern, & jazz
- call for audition information

YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL IN ONE PLACE. THE ATHLETE'S FOOT

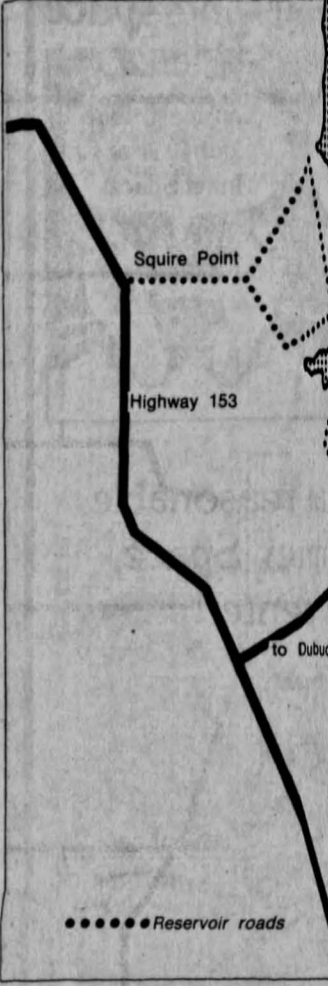
Name your game; we've got the shoe. But more important, we've got the people who know how to pick the shoe that's right for you. And that's important if you want to play at the top of your form. Come see the athletic shoe specialist now.

No one knows the athlete's foot like **The Athlete's Foot.**

old capitol center, upper level 351-3043



The Coralville Reservoir, Lake Macbride State Park area. The Daily Iowan/Beth Tausk



A detailed look at the Coralville Reservoir area.

A guide to camps

Public use facilities	Launching ramp	Sanitation picnic area	Camping area
Cottonwood		X	X
East Overlook		X	X
Turkey Creek	X	X	X
Tailwater East	X	X	X
Tailwater West	X	X	X
West Overlook	X	X	X
Linder Point	X	X	X
Mid River Park	X	X	X

Star light area camp

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

If time and money are limited, want to get away from the hustle of city life, camping in the great outdoors may provide the change you need. But where in Iowa can you go? Dorothy found out in the Wizard of Oz don't need to look any farther than the backyard.

Sitting in the backyard of Iowa City are the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride State Park. These adjoining areas provide excellent camping, fishing and numerous other activities.

The Coralville Reservoir is open with fees charged from May 1 to October 31. Fees are \$4 per two nights and in for each succeeding night at the Overlook of the Reservoir. New facilities are available at West Overlook. Tailwater East, no showers are available and prices begin at \$2 for two consecutive days at a campsite. Trailers or tent camping are to 14 consecutive days at a campsite. Reservations are accepted.

THE RESERVOIR includes developed acres of a total 24,000 acres. Facilities available at the Reservoir include electricity, picnic shelters, hiking trails, unsupervised swimming.

Coralville

NEAR MANY of the campsites are nature trails which are popular with day users as well as overnight campers. The Woodpecker Nature Trail, located at Linder Point, is even marked as it winds almost a mile through the mixed hardwood forest. Squire Point is designated solely for hiking. It has always been the corps' goal to develop and manage land it acquires from flood control projects. One such area is the Hawkeye Wildlife Refuge.

About one-third of this 13,000 acre plot is a wildlife sanctuary. The other 8,500 acres are maintained for hunting. Of course the spot, under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Conservation Commission, is very popular for hunters during duck season.

Another preserved area is the Lake Macbride Field Campus, which is a 640-acre site the UI leases from the corps. It is here that UI students learn and study about Iowa's

natural vegetation, according to Leslie Johnson, of the UI Zoology Department.

JOHNSON SAID that only a hundredth of 1 percent of Iowa land is naturally vegetated. Thus, "it's extremely important" that the UI continues to renew its lease with the corps.

Quantitative Methods in Field Ecology and Field Biology are taught at the field campus. The site is also used as a research area by doctoral students.

Lake Macbride stretches 812 acres, and is Iowa's largest state-owned, man-made park. There is supervised swimming as well as camping, boating and picnicking.

While the UI directs all educational programs at the field campus, the corps offers its own learning opportunities.

In conjunction with the local elementary school systems, the corps offers environ-

mental education programs, which includes guided nature and dam tours, and field investigations.

A RECENT educational addition to the reservoir area is the Visitors' Center, located in the same building as the corps offices. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Included in the exhibits are examples of natural vegetation and native wildlife. There is also a working model of the Coralville Dam and a theater for multimedia presentations.

While the Visitors' Center may capture the essence of the reservoir and surrounding lands, some things can only be experienced by doing — a swim in the lake, a hike down the Woodpecker Nature Trail or camping on a bluff at Cottonwood.

Continued from page 1

Herteen & Stocker JEWELERS

Member of American Gem Society

We trust the brands we carry. You can too.

- Rolex
- Seiko
- Bulova
- Cross Pens
- Orange Blossom
- Gorham
- Towle
- Wittnauer
- Art Carved

We are Registered Jewelers & members of the American Gem Society, a title that must be re-won each year through additional study.

You can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you.



Herteen & Stocker
Jefferson Building JEWELERS 338-4212
Member of American Gem Society

IOWA BOOK

Art Supplies

TEXT BOOKS

SWEAT SHIRTS

and Shorter Lines at **Iowa Book & Supply**

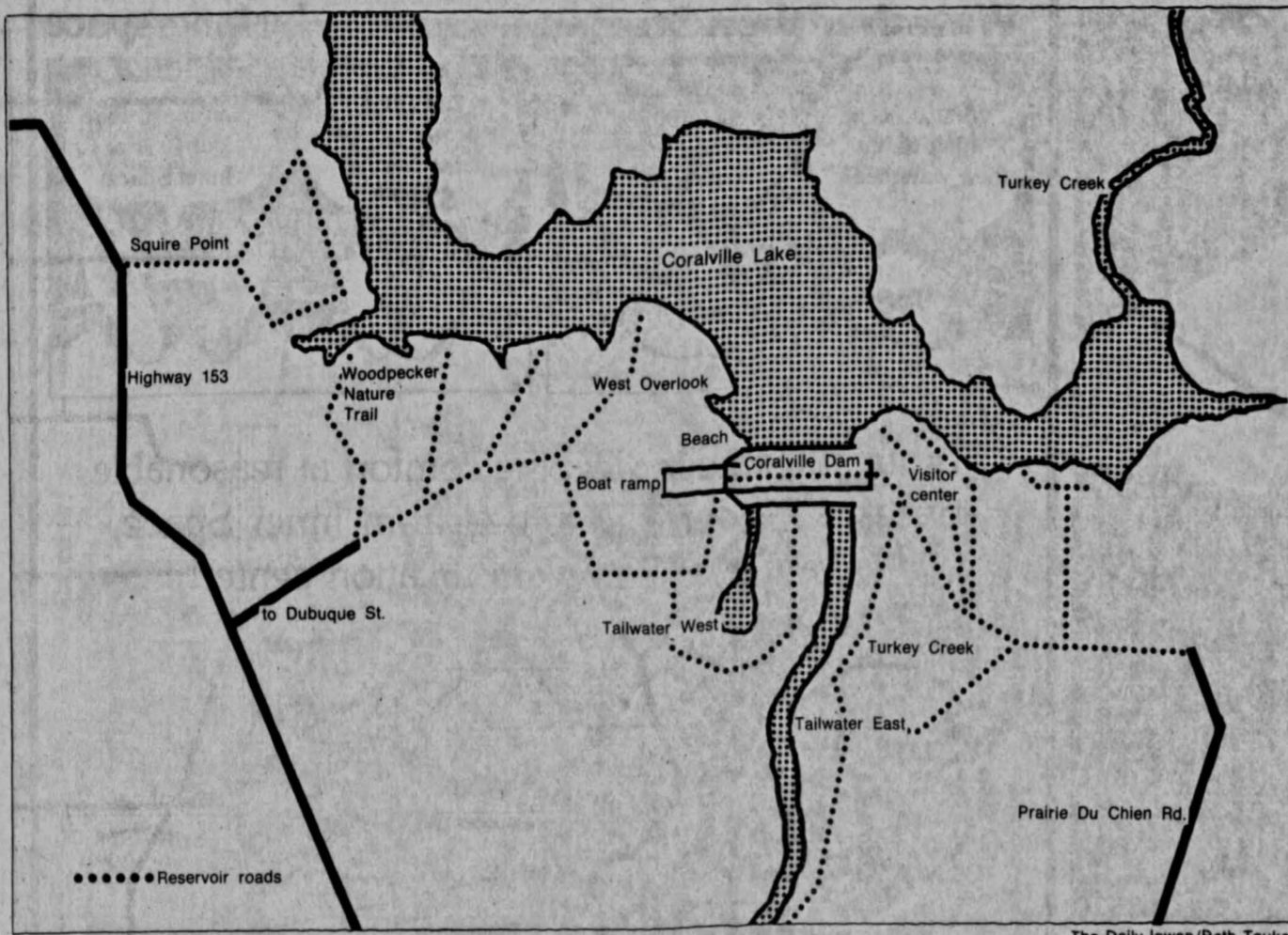
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol
Open at 9:00 am Mon. thru Sat.

Read **The Daily Iowan** for the latest news about the UI and Iowa City. Briefly, found every day on page 2, is a roundup of national and international news. Postscripts, found right below Briefly, is a guide to the day's local events and announcements.

For The Official PREPPY

COMER'S

13 SOUTH DUBUQUE 338-8873



A detailed look at the Coralville Reservoir area.

A guide to campgrounds

Public use facilities	Launching ramp	Picnic area	Camping area	Drinking water	Sanitation facilities	Boat/lock rental	Cabin rental	Launching ramp	Picnic area	Camping area	Drinking water	Sanitation facilities	Boat/lock rental	Cabin rental
	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee		Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee	Fee
Cottonwood			X	X				Sandy Beach	X	X	X	X	X	X
East Overlook		X	X	X				Sugar Bottom	X	X	X	X	X	X
Turkey Creek		X	X	X				Curtis Bridge	X	X	X	X	X	X
Tailwater East	X	X	X	X				Lake Macbride	X	X	X	X	X	X
Tailwater West	X	X	X	X				Commercial concessions						
West Overlook	X	X	X	X				Coral Marina	X		X	X	X	X
Linder Point	X	X	X	X				218 Marina	X		X	X	X	X
Mid River Park	X	X	X	X				Coralville Docks	X		X	X	X	X

Star light, star bright, choose an area campground for the night

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

If time and money are limited, and you want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life, camping in the great outdoors may provide the change you need.

But where in Iowa can you go? As Dorothy found out in the Wizard of Oz, you don't need to look any farther than your own backyard.

Sitting in the backyard of Iowa City are the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride State Park. These adjoining outdoor areas provide excellent camping, boating, fishing and numerous other activities.

The Coralville Reservoir is open all year with fees charged from May 1 to Sept. 30. Fees are \$4 per two nights and increase \$4 for each succeeding night at the West Overlook of the Reservoir. New shower facilities are available at West Overlook. At Tailwater East, no showers are available, and prices begin at \$2 for two nights, increasing by \$2 for each succeeding night's stay. Trailers or tent camping are limited to 14 consecutive days at a campsite. No reservations are accepted.

While the Visitors' Center may capture the essence of the reservoir and surrounding lands, some things can only be experienced by doing — a swim in the lake, a hike down the Woodpecker Nature Trail or camping on a bluff at Cottonwood.

lake and river fishing, with boat rental and boat ramps nearby. Camping includes both modern and non-modern sites. One of the specialties of the park are the walk-in tent camping areas. These sites are set back in the woodlands and allow the nature buff the opportunity to really get away from the everyday world.

Lake Macbride, which is directly east of the Reservoir, offers many of the same services. Within the 930 acres are such facilities as picnic shelters, electricity, trails, swimming at beach areas, lake fishing, boat rentals and boat ramps, along with modern and non-modern camping.

As described by the park brochure, a basic camping unit is the portable shelter used by one to six persons. Only one vehicle may be used for transportation in the camp area. Space, water, and sanitary facilities are supplied.

AS A STATE PARK all services are on a first come, first served basis. Fees start at \$3 per night, for each unit in the 64-site non-modern area. In the modern area, where facilities include showers and trailer sewage disposal, fees are \$5 per night for areas with electrical outlets. As at the Reservoir, the stay is limited to 14 days.

Park rangers are on duty 24 hours seven days a week in both areas. Johnson County police and emergency services are also

available. Rates are available to organized youth and senior citizen groups, but no student rates are available.


The Coralville Reservoir can be easily reached by taking Dubuque Street four miles north out of Iowa City. A sign then directs you to the right hand turn into the park. The camping fees station is located on the west side of the dam with the administration building one mile further on.

LAKE MACBRIDE, which is four miles west of Solon, can be reached by Iowa Highway 382 leading northwest from Solon, or from the North Liberty exit off of Interstate 380 or U.S. 218 by traveling east on county road F-28.

Other camp sites in the area include the Sugar Bottom Campgrounds which are open from May to November. The campground is located 10 miles north of I-80 on Highway 1. The 125-site Sandy Beach Public Use Area is open from May 30 to Sept. 1 with a 14-day maximum stay limit.

Also available are the 50-site Turkey Creek camping area and the 30-site Mid River Park. Both are open May 30 through Sept. 1 with a 14-day maximum stay.


Information on the campgrounds in the area can be obtained through the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride administrative offices or through the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.



ATTENTION

STUDENTS OF

MEDICINE, NURSING, DENTISTRY, PHARMACY, & PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS



HAWKEYE MEDICAL

has what you need as you resume your studies...

- Stethoscopes
- Lab Coats, Jackets, Aprons
- Instruments, Bags
- Diagnostic Equipment
- White pants, scrub shirts, and much more...

We have the exclusive Welch Allyn franchise in Iowa City

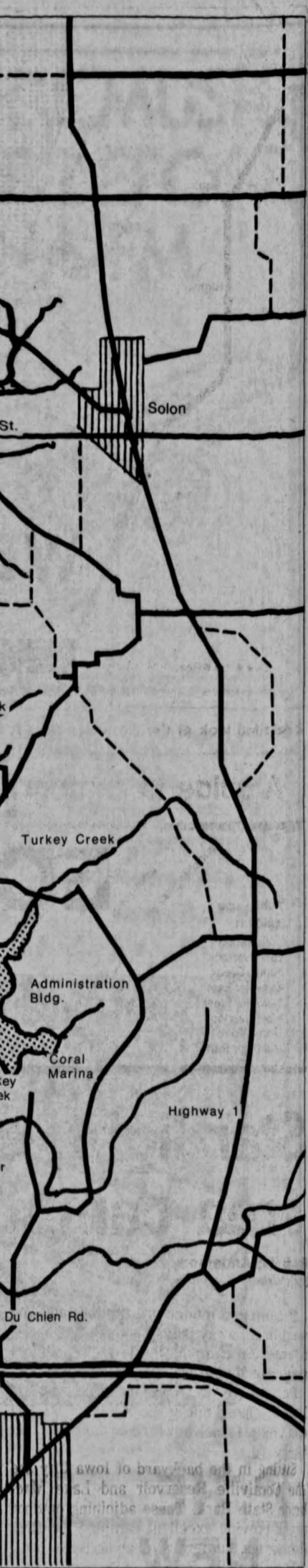
- Sales • Service • Loaners • Guarantees

"Servicing your needs now and in the future"

Hawkeye Medical Supply

225 E. Prentiss St. 337-3121

"Special Student Prices"



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Continued from page 1

mental education programs, which includes guided nature and dam tours, and field investigations.



A RECENT educational addition to the reservoir area is the Visitors' Center, located in the same building as the corps offices. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Included in the exhibits are examples of natural vegetation and native wildlife. There is also a working model of the Coralville Dam and a theater for multimedia presentations.

While the Visitors' Center may capture the essence of the reservoir and surrounding lands, some things can only be experienced by doing — a swim in the lake, a hike down the Woodpecker Nature Trail or camping on a bluff at Cottonwood.

Read The Daily Iowan for the latest news about the UI and Iowa City. Briefly, found every day on page 2, is a roundup of national and international news. Postscripts, found right below Briefly, is a guide to the day's local events and announcements.

For The Official PREPPY




COMER'S

338-8873



Eicher florist

FLOWERS

express your every thought...for family and friends away, anniversary remembrance, or birthday, to someone near and dear; the perfect gift: Flowers.

Complete Selection:

- PLANTS • CUT FLOWERS
- always appropriate
- CORSAGES • GIFT ITEMS

large selection at both locations priced within everyone's budget

Eicher florist

A Top 200 FTD Member



351-9000

Convenient downtown location at
223 East Washington
Open 9 - 5 Mon. thru Sat.
Greenhouse, Garden Center, &
Flower Shop at
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Open 8 am - 9 pm Mon. - Fri.
Saturday 8 - 5:30, Sunday 9 - 5

Battery check • Tire service • Tie rod ends • Greas

Shock absorbers • Tune-up • Ball joints • Wheel balancing • Oil filters • Air conditioning service

Steel Belted Radials

REDUCED!

Firestone

TRAX 12[®] Whitewalls

Student Special



Alignment • Air filters • Anti-freeze • Transmission service • Struts • Fan belts • Radiator hose

Fuel economy! The easy-rolling radial design of the Trax 12 conserves gas.

Long tire life! Two steel belts provide stability for long mileage.

All-season tread! The computer designed tread gives sure-footed performance in all seasons.

P-metric size (Whitewall)	Also fits	Reg. Price each	NOW each	F.T.E. each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$54	\$43	\$1.51
P165/80R13	165R-13	59	47	1.68
P185/80R13	CR78-13	66	52	1.95
P185/75R14	CR78-14	71	56	2.06
P195/75R14	ER78-14	76	60	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	80	63	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	81	64	2.49
P225/75R14	HR78-14	85	67	2.62
P165/80R15	165R-15	60	47	1.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	80	64	2.46
P215/75R15	GR78-15	84	66	2.62
P225/75R15	HR78-15	86	68	2.79
P235/75R15	LR78-15	93	73	2.95

All prices plus tax. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

Firestone quality & economy!

Deluxe Champion polyester cord Firestone quality at a low price. That's what makes the bias-ply Deluxe Champion our best-selling tire. It's backed by 80 years of Firestone know-how.

Fits most U.S. and import cars!

Size	Black	F.T.E.	Size	Black	F.T.E.
*A78-13	\$28	\$1.58	*5.60-15	\$34	\$1.61
*P155/80R13	28	1.48	*6.00-15L	36	1.69
E78-13	31	1.71	F78-15	39	2.20
E78-14	36	2.04	G78-15	40	2.36
F78-14	38	2.14	H78-15	42	2.57
G78-14	39	2.28	L78-15	43	2.84

All prices plus tax. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED! Whitewalls extra. *5-rib tread.

Lube and oil change

\$688

Any American car or light truck

This inexpensive but valuable service is recommended every 4,000 to 7,000 miles for most vehicles. Included are up to five quarts of oil and a professional chassis lubrication. Call for your appointment.

Front-end alignment

\$1788

All American cars except Chevettes and compacts with front wheel drive and/or MacPherson suspension.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment.

NO CHARGE for MOUNTING

Firestone tire purchase.

90 DAYS same as CASH

on revolving charge at Firestone stores and many Firestone dealers.

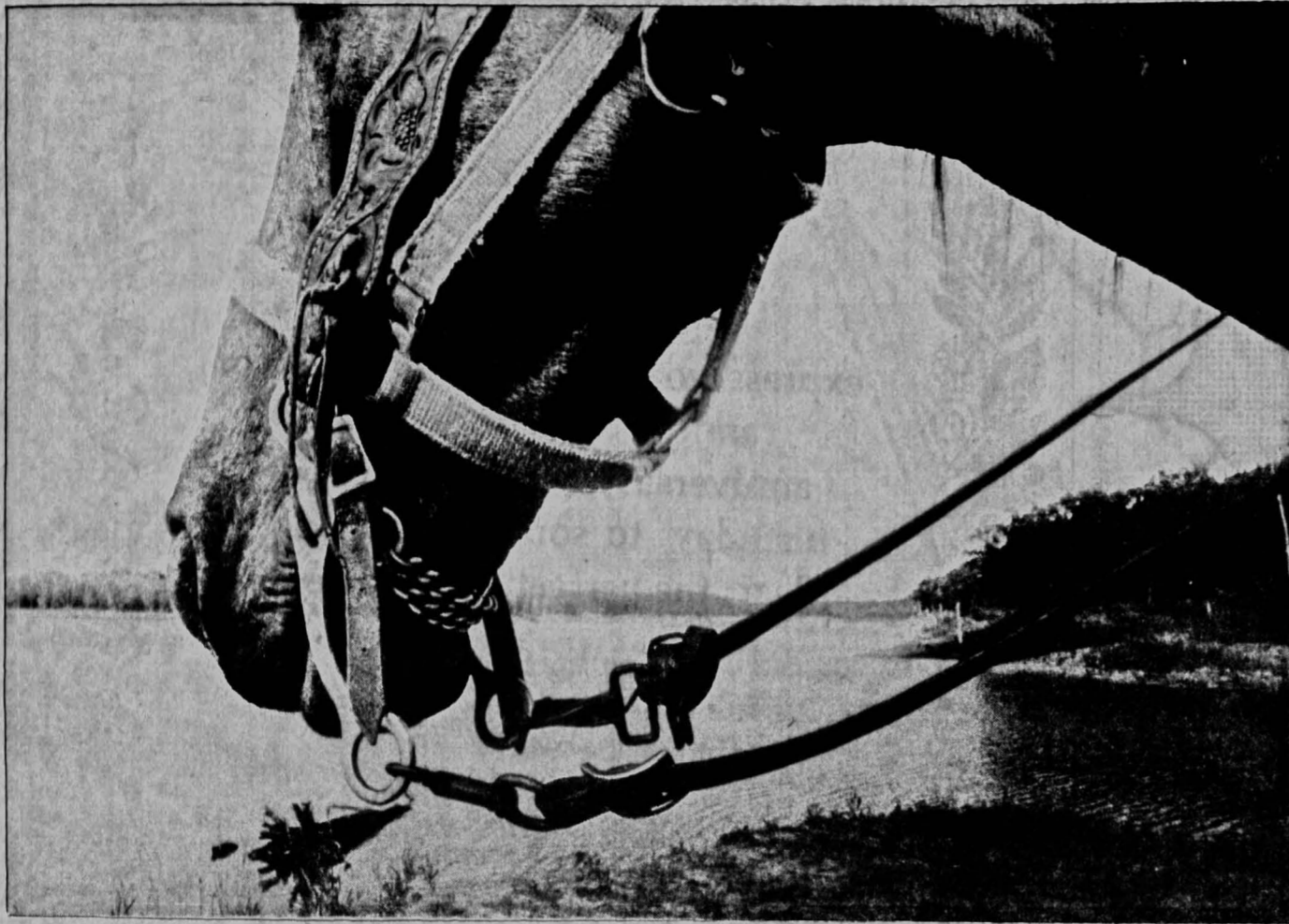
We also honor: • Visa • MasterCard • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • American Express

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealers for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

COMPLETE CAR CARE SERVICE

FIRESTONE STORES

338-5469 IOWA CITY



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

This horse, a regular at the Pleasant View Ranch & Livery Stable in rural North Liberty, looks out over Lake Macbride.

Horseback riding: a pleasant way to escape the humdrum of college

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI students can escape the humdrum of college by either renting a horse to ride or by taking lessons at local stables.

Pleasant View Ranch and Livery, RR 2 North Liberty, provides horses for the general public to rent for an hour or overnight, said Cynthia Beer, an employee at the ranch.

During the week, it costs \$4 to rent a horse for an hour, she said. During the weekend, it costs \$5 to rent a horse for an hour.

If the group is large enough the ranch will give guided trail rides, Beer said. "We have 500 acres of land which a rider can use."

The ranch also offers a breakfast ride and an overnight ride, Beer said. A group of 10 people or more may take out a horse for the day after a breakfast provided by the ranch. The cost is \$9 per person.

A GROUP OF six or seven may take out a horse overnight for \$14 per person, she said. The ranch brings supplies to a cabin for the group.

Beer said it "depends on the weather" as to the number of people who use the opportunity to rent a horse. She said people seem to get "a lot of enjoyment" out of renting a horse.

The ranch also provides lessons for an hour which cost \$10, Beer said.

Sugar Bottom Stables, RR 3, Solon, offers a lesson program through the UI and private lessons, said Jon Hruska, assistant instructor at the stables.

The lessons through the UI men's gym department cost \$85 and run for seven weeks, he said. The lessons last for an hour and a half twice a week, for one semester hour of credit.

THE BEGINNING class works on basic horsemanship, basic fundamental riding and a little jumping, Hruska said.

He said the intermediate class continues to work on riding and jumping skills and the advanced class which is combined with the regular private program emphasizes jumping skills.

Hruska said the private lesson program is "tailored to the individual." For a half-hour

private lesson the cost is \$8 and a lesson for a group of four or five for one hour cost \$8 per person.

"Private students are oriented towards pleasure riding," he said. "Most of them jump and some of them show."

THE STABLES give approximately 80 lessons a week including both private students and UI students, Hruska said. The amount of students "comes and goes in trends, but there is always continuous interest." The students range in age from four to 40.

Because of the hassle in renting out horses the stable no longer offers a rental program. "We educate people in a very safe, controlled atmosphere so they can enjoy horses," he said.

The stables have 80 acres of land to work with during lesson times, Hruska said.

The UI lesson program is the "oldest, continuous running men's P.E. program," he said. There are about 20 students this summer. Last summer there were only 12 or 14. "It's really on the rise. Students are rediscovering the joys of riding."

Trap shooting a popular, expensive way to pass a long summer day

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

A time comes when gun enthusiasts are ready to move on to a challenge more trying than plunking beer cans off a tree stump. To those rifle masters, trap shooting is a test that is one level above knocking down stationary objects.

The challenge in shooting trap is that the "targets" are flying in different directions. There are five stations where the clay discs come out. The novice marksman stands 16 yards away and shoot down the "birds," which come out at undetermined angles. Each station shoots out five birds each.

As the trap shooter's skill improves, he or she moves back one yard to a maximum of 27 yards away. And if one expects to shoot trap competitively, missing targets is the last thing you want to do. "If you start missing two or three off the bat, then you're probably not going to be in the money," said Steve Manary, a local trap-shooting buff.

MANARY SPEAKS from experience. He

was last year's individual champion of the Iowa City summer skeet and trap league. His team also placed second in last year's standings. Manary proved his trap-shooting ability over a 15-week period by besting 97 other competitors on 14 teams.

Additionally, Manary is a member of the Amateur Trap Association of America. The association does more than oversee trap-shooting events and establish handicaps. "You get a book showing results, upcoming events, and products," Manary said. But to become a member of the association shooters must be able to hit targets from the 16-yard-line, Manary said.

An unwritten requirement is that trap shooters should be prepared to spend a lot of money to become competitive. "If you shoot over 200 birds, it's easy to spend over \$50 a week," Manary warned. "I got to a point where it was a disease, so I quit. Now I shoot for enjoyment and competition."

MANARY QUIT shooting "about six or seven years ago" to pursue archery. But a

shoulder injury forced him to resume trap shooting last summer.

Local trap shooters like Manary are finding it more difficult to find a shooting range. "There aren't but two or three places left to shoot around here," he said.

"There were six or seven within 40 miles of here."

Manary said many ranges have been closed down for environmental reasons. "The public closed a lot of areas down because of noise or because of lead pollution, which it (trap shooting) doesn't cause." The closest trap- and skeet-shooting range is at nearby Tiffin.

Men, women, children and UI students go out to Tiffin in the evening to try their luck. Manary said he has shot as many as 500 targets in one afternoon. "But for the average person who doesn't shoot much, 50 is a lot."

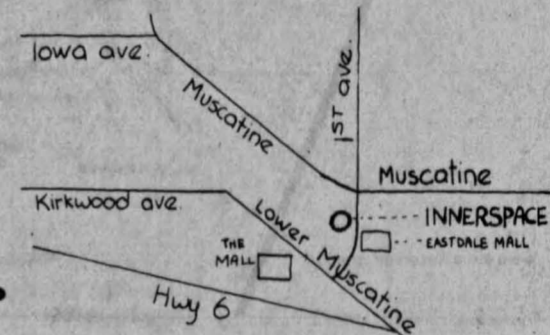
Added Manary, "Trap shooting is the most expensive sport in the U.S., but it's the most popular as far as participation goes."

Waterbedtime Stories

by Innerspace



For the ultimate in sleeping comfort at reasonable prices, consider a waterbed from Inner Space, Iowa City's Complete flotation center!



1705 First Ave., Iowa City
351-2621

Make your home away from home comfy and cozy with pretty and practical accessories

- Sheets • Pillows
- Linens • Table Linens
- Towels • Shower Curtains
- Bath Accessories & more

The Linen Closet
311 Kirkwood
351-1099
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5

... an idea whose time has come ...

Michael J. ...
Lifestyle dressing for the 80's
Sportswear for men & women
OLD CAPITOL CENTER • IOWA CITY, IOWA

DI Classified Ads bring fast results!

Bikes for all ages!

Recreation • Transportation
Touring • Racing
featuring
Miyata • Peugeot

STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY

440 Kirkwood Ave. 319-354-2110

Lee Riders
STRAIGHT LEG BLUE JEANS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
17⁰⁰ - 20⁰⁰
(Reg. 25.00 - 30.00)

Somebody Goofed
jean shop
DOWNTOWN
110 East College St.

Down the tub

Iowa City resident Beatrice Oosli

Intramurals

The table shows the activities of in the intramural program, applicable deadlines and other general information.

UI students, faculty and staff members and their spouses are eligible for participation in IM sports. A person may represent only one team in a sport in a season. If you are on a men's or women's team in a sport, you cannot be a coed team in the same sport.

Any student participating at a school in a sport is banned from participating in an equivalent IM sport for one year.

To play for a dormitory team, you must live on the floor you represent. Only active undergraduate members may represent a social fraternity or sorority.

Additional information on IM participation is available from the office, Room 112, Field House.

DI table/Source: Division of Recreational

St

- Fresh Co
- Free Pop from 3 - (with dri
- Largest downtown
- Carry-O CO² Tar & Party

a pla

Visit

by Innerspace

Price comfortable only \$4900

You must have gotten it at Inner Space!

Comfort at reasonable from Inner Space, Recreation center!

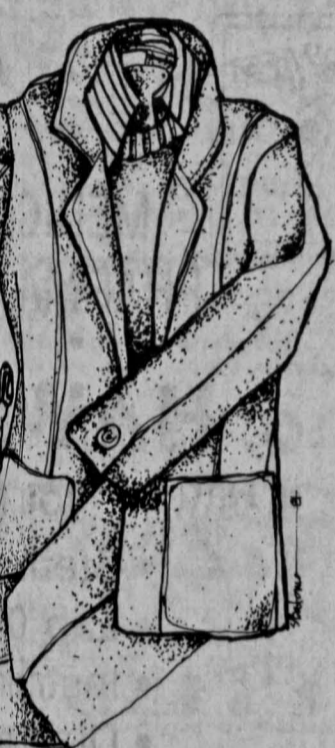
1st Ave., Iowa City 52241

your home from home and cozy pretty and accessories

- Pillows
- Table Linens
- Shower Curtains
- Accessories & more

Linen Closet

311 Kirkwood 351-1099 Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5



come . . .

for the 80's men & women IOWA CITY, IOWA



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Down the tubes

Iowa City resident Beatrice Oosik found the Sugar Bottom swimming area on the Coralville Reservoir a great place to float. Unfortunately, her tube was a little too big to sit in.

Intramurals

The table shows the activities offered in the intramural program, application deadlines and other general information.

UI students, faculty and staff members and their spouses are eligible for participation in IM sports. A person may represent only one team in a sport in a season. If you are on a men's or women's team in a sport, you can be on a coed team in the same sport.

Any student participating at a Division I school in a sport is banned from participating in an equivalent IM sport for one year.

To play for a dormitory team, you must live on the floor you represents; only active undergraduate members may represent a social fraternity or sorority.

Additional information on IM participation is available from the IM office, Room 112, Field House.

DI table/Source: Division of Recreational Services

Event	Division	Entry due	Cost	All-university points	Number of teams
Flag football	Men, women, coed	Sept. 4, 1981	\$20 per team	50-150	200
Tennis (singles)	Men, women	Sept. 4	\$2.50	15-40	200 individuals
Home run derby	Men, women	Sept. 11	No charge	20-60	300 individuals
George Blanda look-alike	Men	Oct. 2	No charge	15-40	40 individuals
Golf	Men, women, coed	Sept. 14	\$3.50 per person	20-60	250 individuals
Innertube water polo	Coed	Oct. 2	25-100	\$10 per team	30
Racquetball (singles)	Men, women	Oct. 9	No charge	15-40	250
Badminton (singles)	Men, women	Oct. 9	No charge	15-40	60
Badminton (doubles)	Coed	Oct. 9	No charge	15-40	20
One-on-one basketball	Men	Oct. 23	No charge	15-40	150
Swim meet	Men, women, coed	Oct. 23	No charge	25-100	350 individuals
Turkey trot	Men, women, coed	Nov. 13	\$3.50 per person	20-60	200 individuals
Pre-holiday basketball	Men, women, coed	Nov. 6	\$10 per team	—	125
Volleyball	Women	Sept. 25	\$10 per team	50-150	40
Basketball	Men, women, coed	Dec. 12	\$20 per team	50-150	200 teams
Arm wrestling	Men, women	Jan. 29, 1982	No charge	20-60	60 individuals
Wrestling	Men	Jan. 29	No charge	25-100	200 individuals
Racquetball (doubles)	Men, women, coed	Jan. 29	No charge	15-40	175 individuals
Table tennis (doubles)	Coed	Jan. 29	No charge	15-40	20 individuals
Table tennis (singles)	Men, women	Jan. 29	No charge	15-40	80 individuals
Indoor track	Men, women, coed	Feb. 5	No charge	25-100	300 individuals
Bowling	Men, women, coed	Feb. 5	\$1.90 per person	25-100 men, 15-40 women, coed	80 teams
Volleyball	Men, coed	Feb. 12	\$10 per team	50-150	80
Tug of war	Men, women, coed	April 2	No charge	25-100	32
Softball	Men, women, coed	April 9	\$10 per team	25-100	130
Tennis (doubles)	Women, coed	April 16	No charge	15-40	50 individuals
Canoe races	Men, women, coed	April 16	No charge	15-40	100 individuals

WELCOME EVERYONE

FILL UP With Our GREAT Lunches, Soups, Sandwiches, Specials 11 am - 2 pm

WARM UP with our friendly neighborhood atmosphere
WATCH our BIG SCREEN CABLE TV
PLAY HORSESHOES
ENJOY our BEER GARDEN

All This At The **WAGON WHEEL** Pool Foosball

108 5th St., Coralville (Best by a Dam Site)

FRESHMEN - NEWCOMERS

Welcome to Iowa City

BUY ONE BIG MAC® at Regular Price Get One FREE with this ad at

804 S. Riverside Drive 338-1846
618 1st Ave. Coralville 354-1700
- Offer expires September 15 -
One coupon per visit please

WELCOME BACK Students, Faculty and Staff to

- Fresh Coffee, Donuts & Rolls
- Free Popcorn every afternoon from 3 - 5 pm (with drink purchase)
- Largest game room in downtown Iowa City
- Carry-Out Kegs, CO² Tanks, & Party Carts



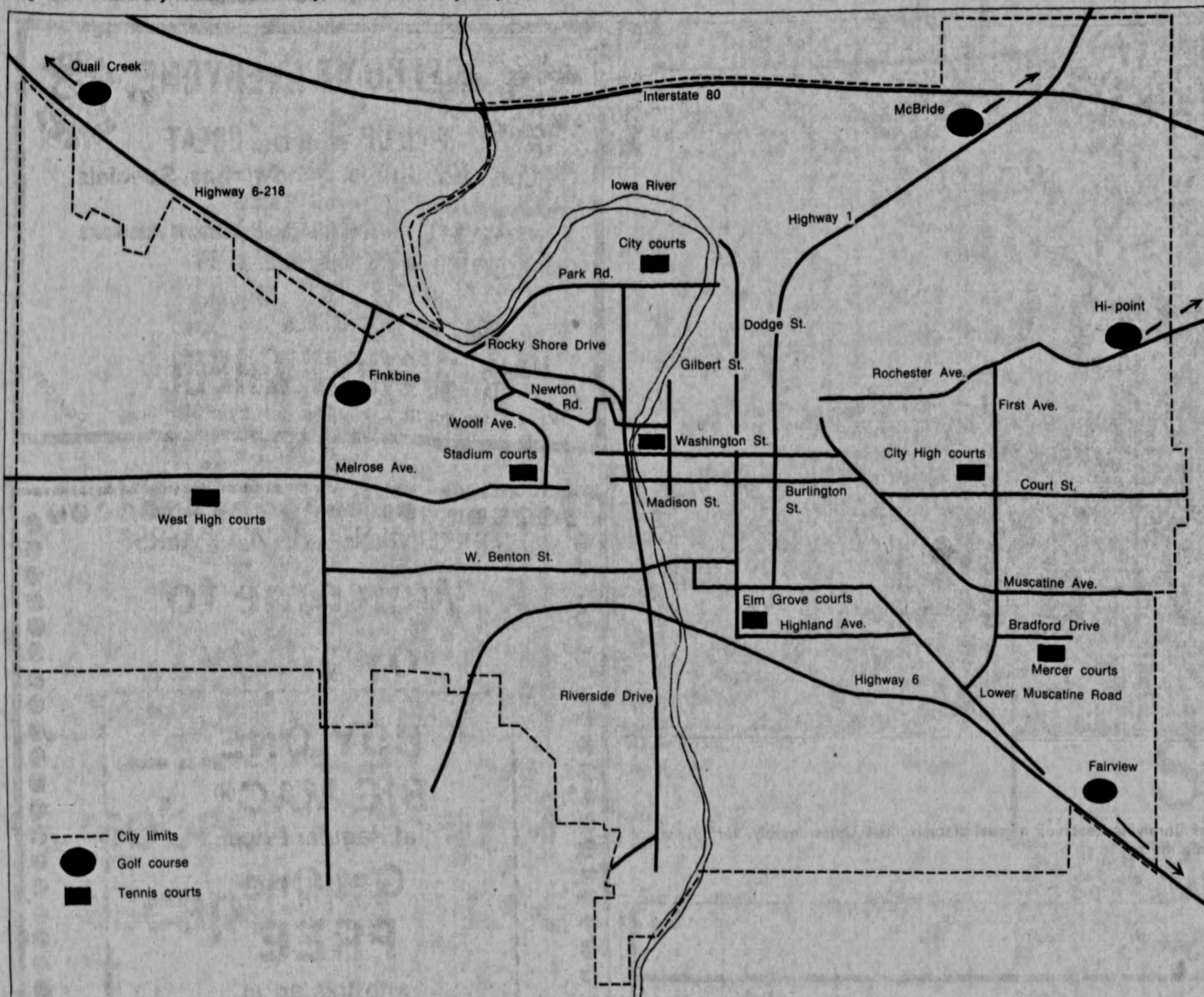
- Six beers on tap: Budweiser, Blue Ribbon, Millers, Schlitz, Old English 800 Malt Liquor, and Miller's Lite
- Beer served in glasses always

The place for everyone and all occasions...

Looking for a cold drink after a hard day, a good game of pinball, a place to get the gang together, a quiet corner to visit with a special friend, a chance to meet new folks, a good cup of coffee in the morning?

Visit the oldest student bar in town... JOE'S PLACE

**115 Iowa Ave.
Hours: 7 am - 2 am
Mon. - Sat.**



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

There are five golf courses and seven tennis facilities in Iowa City and surrounding communities.

Many golf, tennis areas open

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Becoming accomplished in golf or tennis may not always come easily. But finding a spot to practice either of the two sports isn't difficult in Iowa City.

The area offers five golf courses and seven tennis facilities for sportspeople to practice on their backswings or backhands.

Tennis courts are available most nights in Iowa City. At both City and Mercer Parks, there are six lighted courts, with closing time at 10:30 p.m. Reservations for a lighted court must be made in advance. Reserva-

tions can be made by calling the Recreation Center at 356-5100. A \$1 service charge is required. The city does offer one unlighted court at Elm Grove.

THE UI HAS courts south of Kinnick Stadium and east of the Old Armory. And the Iowa City school system has courts at West and City High Schools.

Golfers can find a variety of courses to practice their game. Fairview, located 1/4 mile east past Towncrest, has a par of 34 for nine holes. Fees are \$3.50 for nine holes, \$4.50 for 18. Rates are increased by \$1.50 on weekends. The course has a practice green and bar that serves beer.

Hi-Point is 2 miles east of Iowa City on Rochester Avenue. A par round is 35 for men and 36 for women. Fees are \$3 for nine holes, \$5 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends, fees are increased by a dollar for nine and 18. The course has a putting green, currently under repair, and a bar that serves beer.

LAKE McBRIDE has a nine-hole course, located three miles west of Solon on Highway 382. A par round is 36. Fees are \$4 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends and holidays. The course has a practice green and bar serving mixed drinks and beer.

Quail Creek, located three miles north of Interstate 80 on Highway 218,

is another nine-hole course. A par round is 36. Weekday fees are \$3.75 for nine holes, \$6.50 for 18. On weekends, nine holes cost \$4.75 and 18 costs \$8. Both a practice green and driving range are offered, as is a bar.

The UI course, Finkbine, is the only 18-hole course. It is west on Melrose Avenue. Par for a round is 72. Student fees are \$4.50 for students, \$6 for staff members and \$9 for the public.

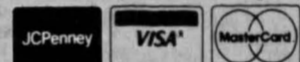
The course has both a practice green and driving range and the bar serves beer. Students may also purchase a \$35 ticket which allows them to play 10 rounds.

Nike® Headquarters.

We can outfit you from head to toe!

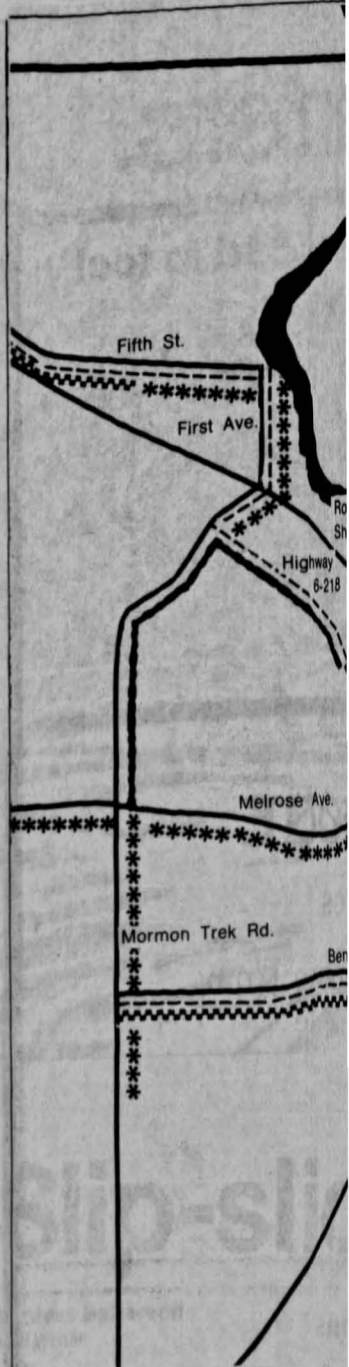


Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

©1981, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.



Iowa City has numerous paved bi

Bicyclists choose to

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Many Iowa City residents are paying gas pumps, opting instead to pedal and recreational activities on the wheels. In few cities has the bicycle such an important role in transportation it has in Iowa City.

"The bicycle is a very important transportation in Iowa City," said Davidson, an assistant transportation planner for the city. "There are few cities that cannot be reached by bicycle. The popularity of the bicycle in Iowa City seems to be increasing."

"We've seen a lot more people buying touring bikes," said Kevin Stacey's Cycle City. "We've had an increase in people buying three-speed and we've seen a lot of people in a couple of years who are wanting their old bikes."

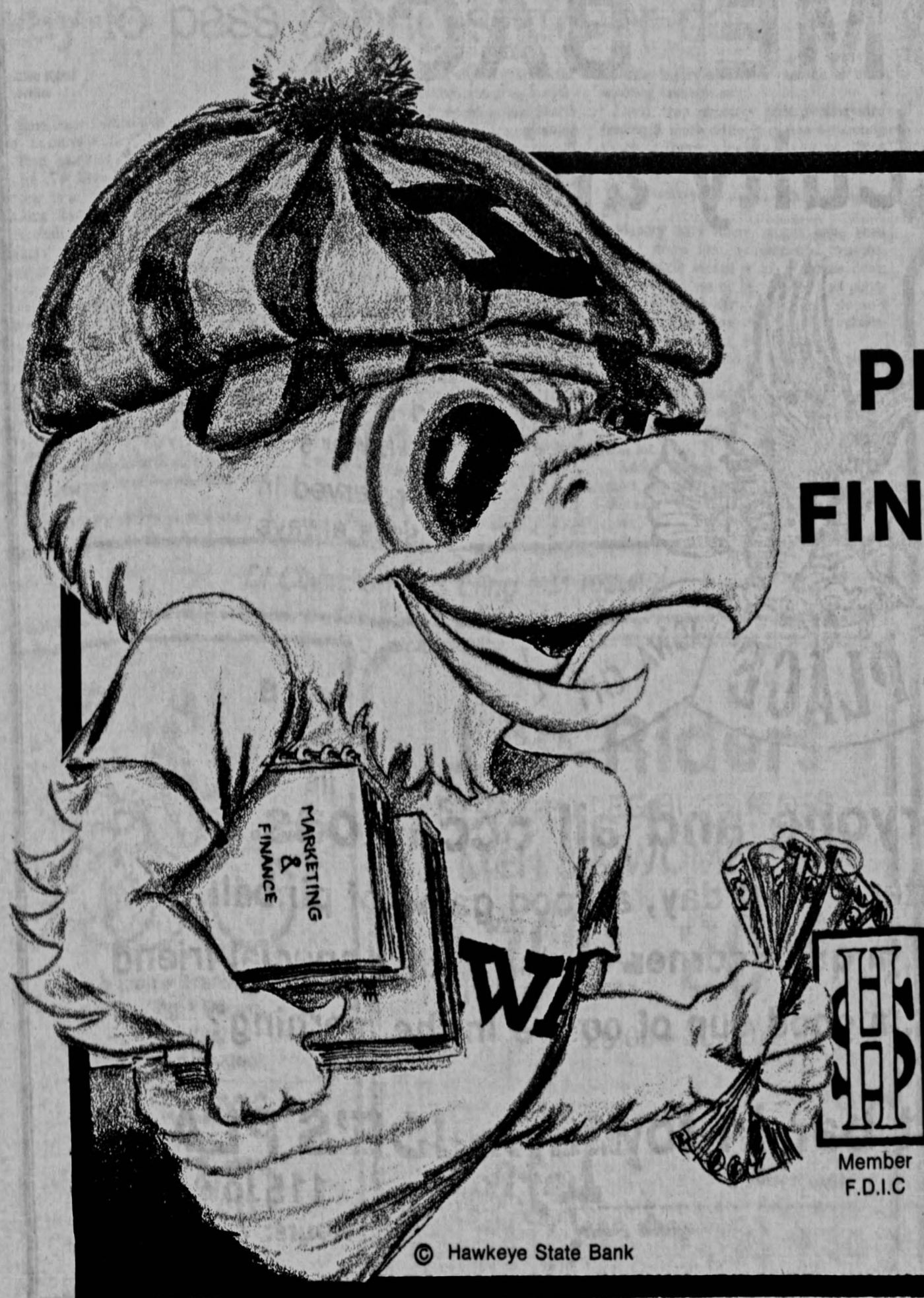
KEEP ATTRIBUTES a major reason for the sales increase to the rise in prices. "It's pretty clear that people are buying the bikes to make short trips probably used to drive. We've seen an increase in the number of people who give a try at bike maintenance themselves."

The bicycle market in Iowa City

Recruiting

T
Racquet
Softball
Hockey

Old C



PLAN SCHOOL FINANCING NOW

We're the bank that makes student loans. See us today!

HAWKEYE STATE BANK

A member of the Hawkeye Bancorporation

351-4121 - Burlington & Dubuque Streets, Sycamore Mall
We're the Bank that Listens.

© Hawkeye State Bank

Member F.D.I.C

Quarters.
from head to toe!

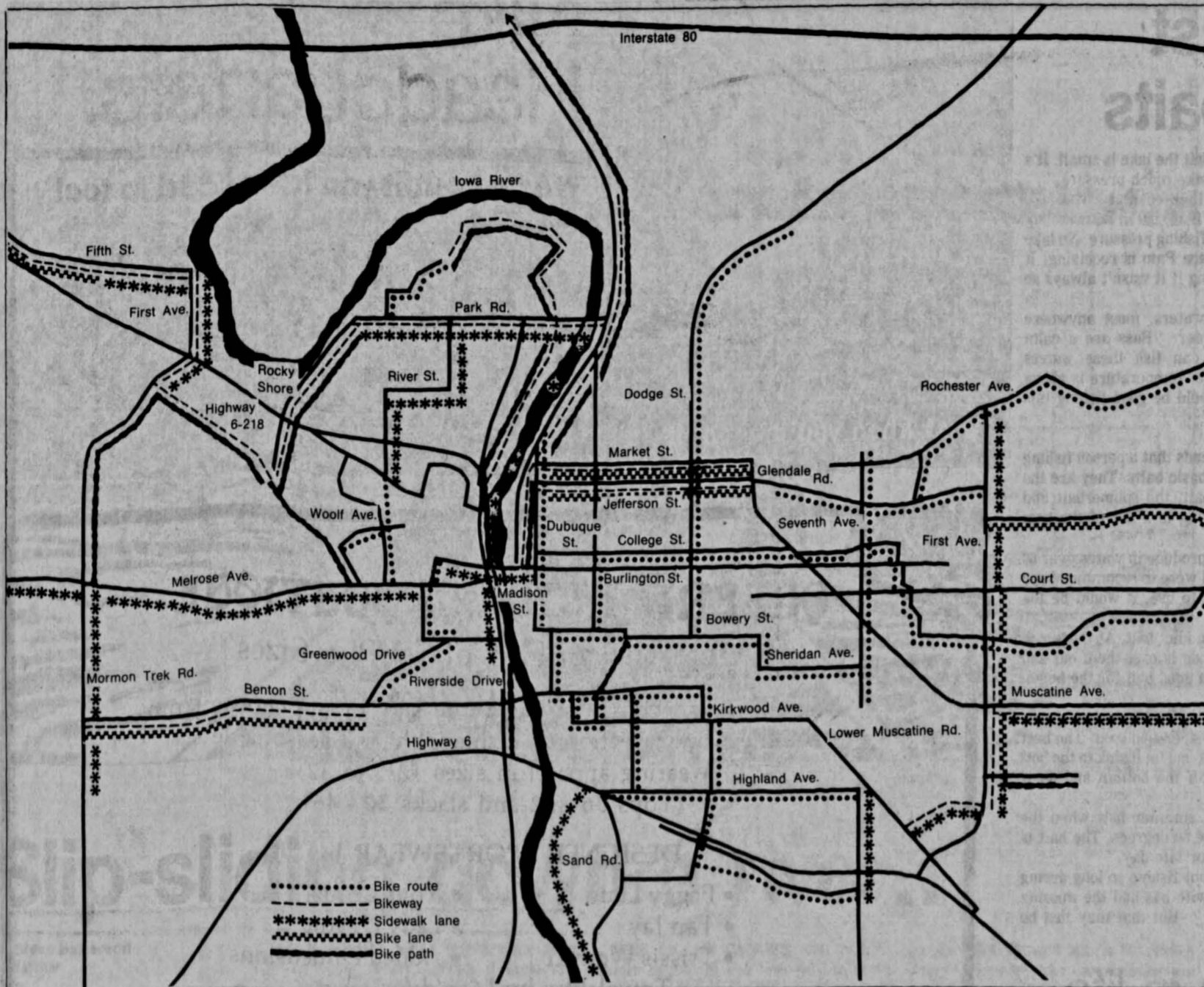


Penney

OL
NOW

ank
nt loans.
ay!

EYE
BANK
ncorporation
streets, Sycamore Mall
Listens.



Iowa City has numerous paved bike lanes and bikeways for people who enjoy bicycling for fun or exercise.

Bicyclists pass up gas pumps, choose to pedal to work, play

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Many Iowa City residents are passing the gas pumps, opting instead to pedal to work and recreational activities on their bicycles. In few cities has the bicycle played such an important role in transportation as it has in Iowa City.

"The bicycle is a very important mode of transportation in Iowa City," said Jeff Davidson, an assistant transportation planner for the city. "There are few places in the city that cannot be reached by bicycle." The popularity of the bicycle in Iowa City seems to be increasing.

"We've seen a lot more people purchasing touring bikes," said Kevin Keep of Stacey's Cycle City. "We've had an increase in people buying three-speed bikes and we've seen a lot of people in the last couple of years who are wanting to fix up their old bikes."

KEEP ATTRIBUTES a major portion of the sales increase to the rise in gasoline prices. "It's pretty clear that people are using the bikes to make short trips that they probably used to drive. We've seen an increase in the number of people who want to give a try at bike maintenance themselves."

The bicycle market in Iowa City is a good

one, according to Keep. "We've seen about a 40 percent increase in our business in the last year and a half. We've also seen that a lot of people are reading up about bicycles before they come in to make a purchase. They know what they are buying."

He added that college students make up about 60 percent of the bike shop's business. With the large number of bicycles in the Iowa City area, several special provisions have been made in the last decade, including bike trails, lanes and routes.

A BIKE TRAIL is a specially-created trail for use by bicyclists only, and is the most expensive type of trail to create. Bike lanes are specially marked lanes on existing roadways and bike routes are streets designated to carry bicycle traffic.

Davidson says it is doubtful that more area bike trails will be created in the near future. "As far as construction of new trails, all state and federal funding has been cut and for that reason we will not be able to construct any additional bikeways in the near future. I'm sure that in the future, if there seems to be a need and funding is possible, that more bike routes could be constructed," he said.

Davidson added that private funding, possibly coming from such organizations as Project Green and the Bicyclists of Iowa

City, might make more trails a reality.

ONE OF THE more popular bike paths is a trail that is not really a trail. Many bikers use a path to the Coralville Reservoir that used to be controlled by Johnson County.

The state of Iowa now controls the road, and since the state does not maintain bike trails, the county was told to either maintain it or destroy it. But thanks to the help of several UI fraternities and sororities, along with area residents, the trail has had a little maintenance, although it's still a "travel at your own risk" trail. The county will continue to mow the grass around the trail.

According to Davidson, Iowa City will continue to encourage bicycling. "We'd also like to stress cooperation between automobile drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists. It is also important to remember that under Iowa law, bicyclists are entitled to one full lane of the roadway."

IOWA CITY BIKERS are also eligible to join a local cycling club, Bicyclists of Iowa City. The club has tourist and racing divisions. Iowa City is also the site for the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle races each spring. The races annually attract some of the top amateur bicycle racers from the Midwest.

Recruiting

College football

Sportsview

The Daily Iowan

T. Galaxy



A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT

- Racquetball
- Uniforms
- Jackets
- Softball
- T-Shirts
- Sweat Clothing
- Hockey
- Jerseys
- Sew-on Lettering

CUSTOM SCREENPRINTING

Old Capitol Center, upper level • 337-3133

Running Gear

Iowa Sportswear



Open M - F till 9 Sat & Sun till 5

ROCSPORTS

From the people who put feet first. Rockport.



\$57.95

Shop
EWERS Complete
Second Floor
Shoe Department

Your feet are going to love what's going on in here!

Feet don't like to wear shoes. But they love RocSports. Because RocSports have a Walk Support System that gives your heel and arch perfect support. As well as a genuine Vibram® sole that rolls forward as your feet step forward. And RocSports are extraordinarily light.

Ewers

Men's Store
Downtown Iowa City



DOONESBURY

In The Daily Iowan

LINDER TIRE

1932-1981

Quality Tires and Service at Competitive Prices.

Your Radial Tire Headquarters

- * Uni Royal Tires * Import Tires
- * Hercules * Gabriel Shocks
- * Complete Under the Car Service
- * AAA Road Service

MAKING TRACKS FOR FORTY-NINE YEARS

LINDER TIRE SERVICE

730-5 P.M., Mon.-Fri. 7:30-noon, Sat.
632 Riverside Drive 337-4163

Local fishing enthusiast offers tips on lakes, baits

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Rick Taylor isn't your normal fishing enthusiast who shudders at the thought of losing \$4 worth of bait in a snag. Taylor is a bass fisherman who looks for such money-grabbers on the water.

"If you're not fishing where you can lose a bait, you're not where the bass are," Taylor says confidently.

Taylor is one who should know. He's a freelance fisherman-writer who has lost many a lure. He's had numerous articles printed in national magazines, and is the author of *Guide To Successful Bass Fishing*.

"The best advice I could give to a young bass fisherman would be to talk to the locals at a tackle shop before you go fishing," Taylor said. "They know what the fisherman have been having success with recently."

TAYLOR DOES NOT spend a lot of his fishing time on Iowa waters, instead choosing to go out of state. "Iowa is sandwiched between good fishing states. Don't take the afternoon off and fish in Iowa. Take the week off and go out of state."

But like most anglers, Taylor doesn't always have the time to go out of state. So he concentrates his efforts on area lakes, namely Geode, Iowa, Palo and the Mississippi river backwaters. Here are his thoughts on each of those waters.

• **Lake Geode**, located four miles south of Danville in Washington county: "It's a fun lake to be on because it has nice surroundings. It has a good population of bass. And it gives up an occasional large fish."

• **Lake Iowa**, located five miles north of Millersburg in Iowa county: "It has a 14-inch size minimum before a bass may be kept. But the size minimum insures a good supply of fish up to 14 in-

ches. The big drawback is that the lake is small. It's only 97 acres and it can't take much pressure."

• **Lake Palo**, located in Linn county: "The lake has a good population of fish, but it's dwindling quickly. It receives a lot of fishing pressure. No lake can take the kind of pressure Palo is receiving. It would be much better fishing if it wasn't always so crowded."

• **Mississippi river backwaters**, most anywhere along the Iowa-Illinois border: "Bass are a calm water type of fish. You can fish these waters anytime, but when the water temperature is above 55 degrees, it's best. It should be good fishing this summer and into the fall."

TAYLOR ALSO recommends that a person fishing for bass learn to fish four basic baits. They are the plastic worm, the crank bait, the spinnerbait and topwater lures. The following is a list of the best time to use each bait.

• **Plastic worm**—"They produce in water over 60 degrees in temperature. If I were to recommend one bait a basser should learn to use, it would be the plastic worm."

• **Crank bait**—"This is an idiot bait. Anybody can fish them. All you have to do is cast them out and reel them in. But they are a good bait for the beginner."

• **Spinnerbait**—"This bait has its day at times. Generally, you will catch bigger fish on it. The best way to fish it is to cast it out and let it sink to the bottom. Then just bounce it off the bottom and let it slowly sink back."

• **Topwater**—"Mainly a summer bait when the water temperature is above 60 degrees. The bait is best in the early morning or late day."

Taylor said he has been out fishing so long during some stretches that "my wife has had the missing persons bureau out on me." But that may just be another fishing story.



The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Tanning — a great concern in life

By Missy Isaacson
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Time when one of the great concerns in life is how to maintain a good tan.

Before those concerns turn to more important things like what color notebooks to buy this year, the art of sunbathing deserves a closer look.

It is a little late to start building a tan. By now, the main objective should be preserving it.

We have all heard of the dangers of prolonged exposure to the sun, but what about the benefits? Well, there are not many, except of course, the cosmetic value of having a tan complexion.

According to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services, another advantage to sunbathing is that "It helps synthesize or make vitamin D. But this is not that essential anymore because we get it (vitamin D) in our foods," he said.

AND NOW FOR the bad news. "Some of the detrimental effects," Feldick said, "are skin aging, wrinkling (the underlying tissue losing its elasticity) and skin malignancies (cancer)."

Contrary to popular belief, this is not a rare occurrence. "It is becoming more and more common," Feldick said, "and melanomas, which are malignant moles, are becoming more prominent now than any time previously. Anyone exposed to the sun for great lengths of time may run a higher risk of this."

Feldick also pointed out that these harmful effects are the summation of overexposures over a period of time (years), which varies from one person to another.

Then there is the delicate subject of sunburning as opposed to tanning. Sunburning is damaging to the skin. "Blistering is actually a second degree burn," Feldick explained, "regardless of what the burn is a result of. Hot water, sun, it's all comparable."

WHAT ABOUT those poor souls who earn their living indoors? There are alternatives, one of which is to visit a tanning parlor.

Twin Image, located at 121 W. Benton St. in Iowa City, is one such place. It doubles as a barber shop and offers one free visit per person. After that, they charge \$20 for ten visits and \$40 for 20 visits. Each visit takes 2-15 minutes approximately four times per week. It provides the same dangers as sunbathing, such as overexposure and burning. In fact, a conventional-looking tan cannot be achieved, but rather a reddish color closely resembling a burn.

One advantage is the length of time, convenient for during a lunch hour or even after work. Another advantage is that it is believed by some to be beneficial to those persons with such skin conditions such as acne and psoriasis.

IT IS NOT quite the same, however, as lying on a beach. The booth is about the size of a phone booth in which the customer stands for the prescribed amount of time. The climate however, is a comfortable room temperature.

Again, Feldick, like many other doctors, objects. "It is the ultraviolet rays that damage the skin and these rays are involved in the tanning salons. The tan that is developed from these salons does not protect one from sunburn. It does not protect one from sun exposure."

So, that leaves only one other alternative and that is weekend outdoor tanning. But this brings up another problem, which is where to go.

There are plenty of spots right around the Iowa City area including beaches at Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride. There are also the beautiful banks of the Iowa River. But if all else fails, try the backyard or even the roof. The sun does not play favorites.

QUEEN'S RANSOM BOUTIQUE

"A Treasury of Fashion for Plus Sizes"

Mary Jean and Donna invite you to stop in and choose from their fine selection of fashionable and seasonable wearing apparel in sizes 12½ to 32½.
(Tops 36 - 52 and slacks 30 - 46)

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR by:

- Peggy Lou
- Tan Jay
- Trissis Women
- Young Stuff
- Lady Devon
- Added Dimensions
- Travelables by Men'del

DESIGNER DRESSES by:

- Casual Maker
- Mynette
- Flutterbye

HOUSE DRESSES by Nancy Frocks

FORMALS by Lady Helene & Lilly Lynn

COATS by Arbetman, Rice, Bobette, Sharpees

BLOUSES and SPORTS TOPS by:

- Lady Winn (Teddi)
- Mor Love
- Peppermill Plus
- Young Stuff

INTIMATE APPAREL by:

- Katz
- Movie Star
- Exquisite Form
- Lollipop
- Middendorf
- Round the Clock Hose

We carry beautiful sweaters, fashionable jeans,
& figure flattering swimsuits,

QUEEN'S RANSOM BOUTIQUE

354-5537
Open Mon - Sat 9 to 5

FREE PARKING 402 Highland Ct.

Slip-slip

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

In 1673, two French explorers, Marquette and Joliet, traveled down the Mississippi River by canoe and set foot on Iowa soil near Toolesboro in Louisa County. By landing on Iowa soil, they became the first white men to set foot in what is now known as Iowa.

For Marquette and Joliet and the Indians that traveled the river before them, the canoe was nothing more than a mode of transportation. The coming of the steamship brought an end to transportation uses of the canoe. Since that time, it has served a recreation purpose.

The past several years have seen a rapid increase in canoe sales and popularity. "We've had very good canoe sales over the past two to three years," said Bernie Bryan of Iowa City's Canoe and Feather Sporting Goods store. "People are going to smaller cars, they don't want to haul around a trailer or a bigger boat. People are looking for something that they can just take a few miles from home and enjoy themselves as much as they would if they would have taken a long trip."

Save on gas—forget car cares!

LEASE A FORD ESCORT AT LOW COST

For Only
\$139⁰⁰
A Month
plus tax & license

- Front Wheel Drive
- 4-speed Overdrive
- Halogen Headlamps
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- AM Radio
- Folding Rear Seat

Lease terms: 48 months; 48,000 miles; Pmt's due 5th, 15th or 25th; \$150 reconditioning reserve refundable at lease end.

Contact Larry Walberg - 338-7811

First in Sales • First in Service

WINEBRENNER FORD

217 Stevens Drive
Open Mon thru Thurs till 8 pm
Saturday 8-3
338-7811

Having a Party? Why don't you invite the Hobo?

Cold Hobos

1. Spiced Ham-Cooked Salami-Cheese
2. Ham-Salami-Cheese
3. Prosciuttini-Salami-Cheese
4. Ham-Coppacola-Salami-Cheese
5. Bologna and Cheese
6. Pepperoni and Cheese
7. Turkey
8. Ham and Swiss
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)
10. Tuna Fish Salad
11. Hobo Combo 2, 3, and 6

Hobo Combinations

Ham-Turkey-Cheese
Yellow Sub (all cheese)
The Baby Bo For children 7 yrs. and under

Next time you're getting a party together call the Hungry Hobo and order a "Party Sandwich." They're big enough to feed the whole mob and then some. (Party Sandwiches come in 2-ft., 4-ft. and 6-ft. lengths. Call our convenient Riverside location.

517 S. Riverside

HUNGRY HOBO

337-5270



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Slip-sliding down a river...

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

In 1673, two French explorers, Marquette and Joliet, traveled down the Mississippi River by canoe and set foot on Iowa soil near Toolesboro in Louisa County. By landing on Iowa soil, they became the first white men to set foot in what is now known as Iowa.

For Marquette and Joliet and the Indians that traveled the river before them, the canoe was nothing more than a mode of transportation. The coming of the steamship brought an end to the transportation uses of the canoe. Since that time, it has served a recreational purpose.

The past several years have seen a rapid increase in canoe sales and popularity. "We've had very good canoe sales over the past two to three years," said Barnie Bryan of Iowa City's Fin and Feather Sporting Goods store. "People are going to smaller cars and they don't want to haul around a trailer or a bigger boat. People are looking for something that they can just take a little ways from home and enjoy themselves as much as they would if they would have taken a long trip."

EASTERN IOWA offers some good canoeing rivers, though it lacks the fast-paced whitewater streams and rivers that Wisconsin and Minnesota offer. "Some of the smaller rivers in the northern part of the state like the Turkey, the Maquoketa and the Wapipinicon and a lot of the streams in that part of the state are easily paddled if they have enough water in them," Bryan said. "The Iowa and the Cedar rivers can provide some peaceful canoeing. They are both placid and calm. Neither of them have any white water and the scenery and the wildlife are both enjoyable. A lot of people canoe the Iowa and the lakes in the Iowa City area provide some good canoeing, too." Bryan added that Lake Macbride, the Coralville Reservoir, Pleasant Creek near Cedar Rapids and the Mississippi River near Guttenburg, Iowa, provide some good canoeing areas.

Bryan would recommend a fiberglass canoe more than an aluminum one. "On the average they cost about 10-20 percent more, but they out-perform the aluminum canoes badly."

THE GLASS CANOES are a lot easier to paddle and they will take a pretty good beating while the aluminum canoes need to be welded if they are damaged. It's important to pick out good paddles, too. You can buy paddles that cost anywhere from \$9 to \$40, and, needless to say, with a \$9 paddle you don't get much."

Through Recreational Services, UI students can rent canoes without having to worry about a \$400 purchase. The UI Canoe House is also becoming a pretty popular place. "We've seen a tremendous increase in the past few years in the use of our canoes," said Del Gehrke of UI Recreational Services.

The 25-canoe fleet is available to anyone who desires to use it. "It is just one of the activities that we try to provide for the community, the students, the faculty and staff and their families," Gehrke said. The Canoe House has been a part of the UI campus since the late 1950s.

ORIGINALLY CANOES were used in a lagoon near the house rather than in the Iowa River, but in the mid-1960s

canoes were allowed out on the river. Gehrke describes the Canoe House as "one of our (UI Recreational Services) growing activities. Just checking a canoe out for recreational uses is becoming real popular."

Two systems are available for persons interested in renting out a canoe. A canoe can be checked out at the Canoe House on a first come, first served basis. It is also possible to reserve a canoe for any other time that the Canoe House is open by calling the UI Recreational Services office. For those who wish to take one off-campus, a top carrier can be provided for \$1. Getting a canoe should be no problem as very seldom are more than 12 canoes checked out to people with reservations. "We normally like to keep at least half of the fleet down at the Canoe House for people to check out on a first come, first served basis," Gehrke said.

The rental cost is \$1.50 per hour with a \$6 limit per day. The Canoe House is open from the first of April until around the first of October. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"The Great Outdoors Store"
Functional clothing for the outdoors.

- Backpacking
- Camping
- Fishing
- Archery
- Hunting
- Canoeing

WE RENT
CANOES &
CAMPING
EQUIPMENT

942 S. Riverside
354-2200
Open: Mon, Thurs & Fri 9-9
Tues, Wed 9-5:30
Sat 8-5:30
Sun 9-4

steer yourself to ...

Spener Tire
FOR
**FOREIGN CAR
TIRE
VALUES**

FOR REAL TIRE VALUE
COMPARE QUALITY,
COMPARE PERFORMANCE,
COMPARE PRICE!
AND YOU'LL GO ...
MICHELIN

THE FASTEST GROWING TIRE COMPANY IN AMERICA!

SPENLER TIRE
HWY 1 WEST 338-9481

TIQUE
s Sizes"
nd choose from
seasonable
2 1/2.
(6)
y:
ff
n
ensions
tte
ocks
y Lynn
Sharpees
by:
ll Plus
uff
orf
ne Clock Hose
able jeans,
uits,
354-5537
Open Mon - Sat 9 to 12
MADE IN U.S.A.
MADE IN U.S.A.

the Hobo?

When you're
party together
Hungry Hobo
or a "Party
h." They're big
to feed the
ob and then
Party
hes come in 2-
and 6 ft.
Call our con-
niverside

337-5270

THE FIELD HOUSE

THE WAY IT WAS, THE WAY IT IS

Season after season, The Field House is the leading choice among the Hawkeye faithful for revelry and good times. A great combination of outstanding food, nostalgic decor and contemporary dance rock makes The Field House the number one night spot in Iowa City. No matter where you go for good times you'll always come back to The Field House. Stop in and visit us today. Serving lunch daily* from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

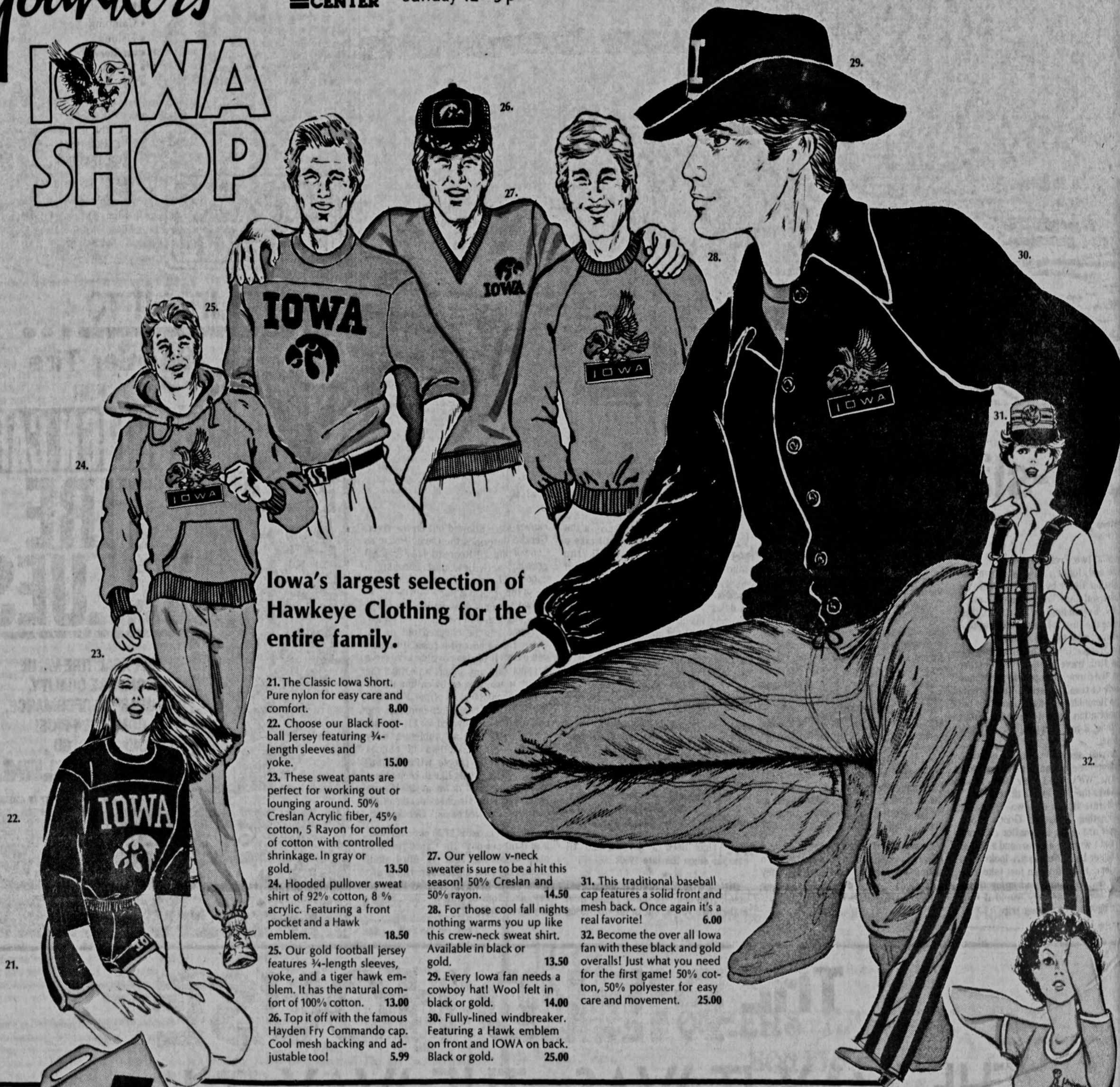
111 E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 52240
*CLOSED SUNDAYS

The University of Iowa Libraries

Younkers IOWA SHOP



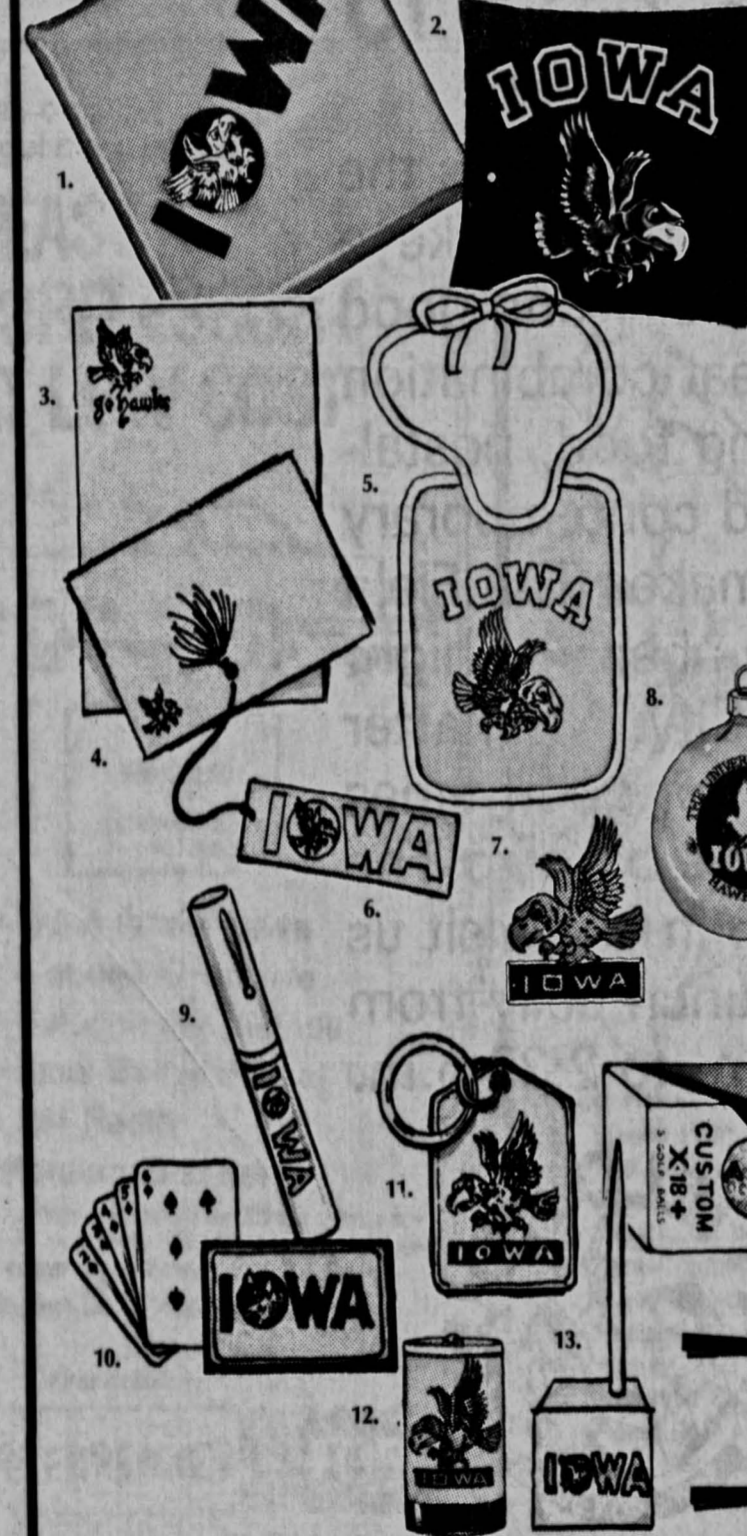
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 9 pm
Saturday 10 - 5 pm
Sunday 12 - 5 pm



Iowa's largest selection of Hawkeye Clothing for the entire family.

- 21. The Classic Iowa Short. Pure nylon for easy care and comfort. **8.00**
- 22. Choose our Black Football Jersey featuring ¾-length sleeves and yoke. **15.00**
- 23. These sweat pants are perfect for working out or lounging around. 50% Creslan Acrylic fiber, 45% cotton, 5 Rayon for comfort of cotton with controlled shrinkage. In gray or gold. **13.50**
- 24. Hooded pullover sweat shirt of 92% cotton, 8% acrylic. Featuring a front pocket and a Hawk emblem. **18.50**
- 25. Our gold football jersey features ¾-length sleeves, yoke, and a tiger hawk emblem. It has the natural comfort of 100% cotton. **13.00**
- 26. Top it off with the famous Hayden Fry Commando cap. Cool mesh backing and adjustable too! **5.99**
- 27. Our yellow v-neck sweater is sure to be a hit this season! 50% Creslan and 50% rayon. **14.50**
- 28. For those cool fall nights nothing warms you up like this crew-neck sweat shirt. Available in black or gold. **13.50**
- 29. Every Iowa fan needs a cowboy hat! Wool felt in black or gold. **14.00**
- 30. Fully-lined windbreaker. Featuring a Hawk emblem on front and IOWA on back. Black or gold. **25.00**
- 31. This traditional baseball cap features a solid front and mesh back. Once again it's a real favorite! **6.00**
- 32. Become the over all Iowa fan with these black and gold overalls! Just what you need for the first game! 50% cotton, 50% polyester for easy care and movement. **25.00**

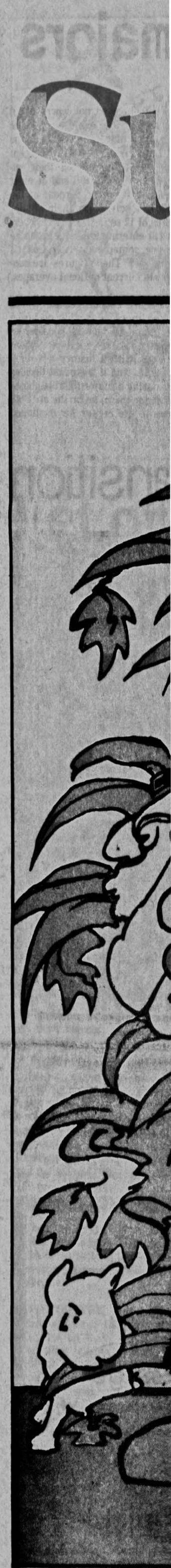
Hawkeye Accessories - Great Gift Ideas.



- 1. Stadium Seat Cushion **5.00**
- 2. Iowa Pillow **8.50**
- 3. Rah, Rah Notes, 100 sheets **3.50**
- 4. Rah Rah Envelopes **20/2.00**
- 5. Iowa Bibs **3.50**
- 6. Iowa Bookmark **5.00**
- 7. Magnet **1.00**
- 8. Iowa Ornament **4.00**
- 9. Iowa Ball-point Pen **2.50**
- 10. Iowa Cards **single pack 4.00, two-pack 8.00**
- 11. Key Chain **1.50**
- 12. Iowa Glow Worm **3.00**
- 13. Iowa Pen & Holder **6.50**
- 14. Golf Balls **3/5.50**
- 15. Small Iowa Pennant **1.00**
- 16. Herky doll 6" **7.50**
- 17. Herky doll 12" **10.00**
- 18. Coaster Set **2.50**
- 19. Iowa Tie **10.00**
- 20. Big 10 Pennants **10.00**
- 33. This night shirt is perfect for the 24-hour Iowa supporter. 50% cotton, 50% polyester for the comfort of cotton with easy care. In powder blue or pink. **8.00**
- 34. Snoopy cheers on Iowa! 50% cotton, 50% polyester **\$7.00**
- 35. These marathon running shorts are cool and comfortable, doubling as a swimsuit when needed. **10.00**
- 36. This sporty jacket features good and white trim around the collar and cuffs, an 85% acetate, 15% nylon lining, and IOWA printed on the back. **40.00**
- 37. These athletic shorts are perfect whether you're on the run or just having fun! In both children's and adults' sizes. **Adult 6.00, Children's 5.50**
- 38. These Iowa socks are available in both adult and children's sizes. **Adult 2.49, Children's 1.49**



Main Floor - 337-2141, ext. 41



Dorm

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Since the UI is faced with as 1,700 students may be in halls next fall, according to George Droll said that the 6,248 spaces available. So well as the 420 spaces leased 1110 N. Dubuque St.

An additional 72 students formerly used by the UI Housing - an "extension of classrooms who are currently. About 1,100 students were fall 1980, he added.

DROLL SAID THE current housing office is still receiving. Students new to the UI, will be sophomores by the fall. Because of the continuing

Survival

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section D



By Janet Hess

Dorm housing scarce this fall

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Since the UI is faced with the "worst housing situation ever," as many as 1,700 students may be forced to seek housing outside the residence halls next fall, according to the UI Residence Services director.

George Droll said that there have been more than 9,000 applications for the 6,248 spaces available. Spaces include 322 temporary housing spots as well as the 420 spaces leased by the UI at the Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St.

An additional 72 students will be housed in an Oakdale campus building formerly used by the UI Hospitals' vocational rehabilitation branch. This housing - an "extension of residence halls" - will be assigned to upperclassmen who are currently UI dormitory residents, Droll said.

About 1,100 students were turned away from campus housing during fall 1980, he added.

DROLL SAID THE current housing figures are not final because the UI housing office is still receiving housing requests and cancellations.

Students new to the UI, freshmen, transfer students, and students who will be sophomores by the fall will receive top priority for rooms. Upperclassmen have a lower priority, Droll said.

Because of the continued suspension of the parietal rule - which re-

quired all freshmen and sophomores attending the UI to live in university-operated residence halls - freshmen and sophomores, like upperclassmen, can live where they choose while attending the UI.

The rule was suspended for sophomores in January 1979 and for freshmen in 1980 with the understanding that the educational and fiscal results of the suspension would be reviewed.

ON JAN. 30 THE state Board of Regents approved the continued suspension of the parietal rule for three years at the UI. The approval was based on the continuation of educational programs in the residence halls and a UI student government pledge to release as much as \$147,000 in mandatory student fees to the residence hall system if it should go into debt because of the suspension.

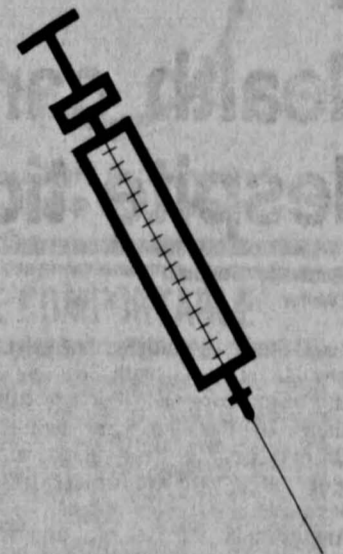
On March 12, the regents approved room and board rate increases averaging 9.9 percent in the UI residence halls for the 1981-82 academic year.

The new dorm charge means that the base rate for double-occupancy rooms will increase from \$781 to \$860 per person annually. Full board rates will increase from \$895 to \$974. The UI rate for a double room and full board - the standard plan - will increase 9.4 percent.

The increases, which are proposed annually, are normal adjustments, the regents said. Last year, the dorm rates for the standard plan increased 10.8 percent.

See Housing, page 6D

Staying healthy



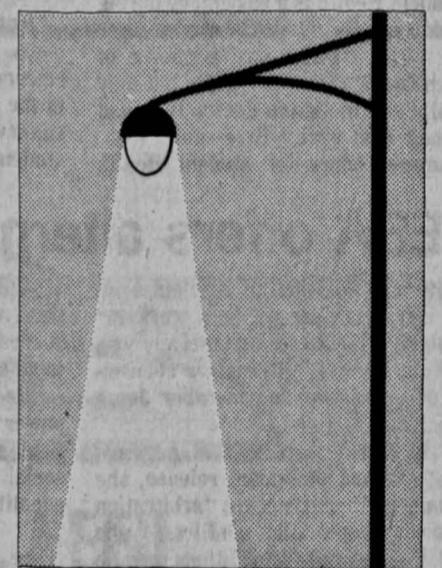
The UI provides services to help students maintain their physical and mental well-being. A look at the Counseling Service and Student Health, Page 2.

Veterans' services



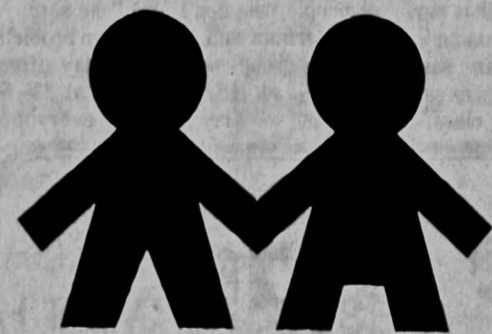
Veterans at the UI can get help cutting through government red tape and adjusting to student life, Page 3.

Personal safety and security



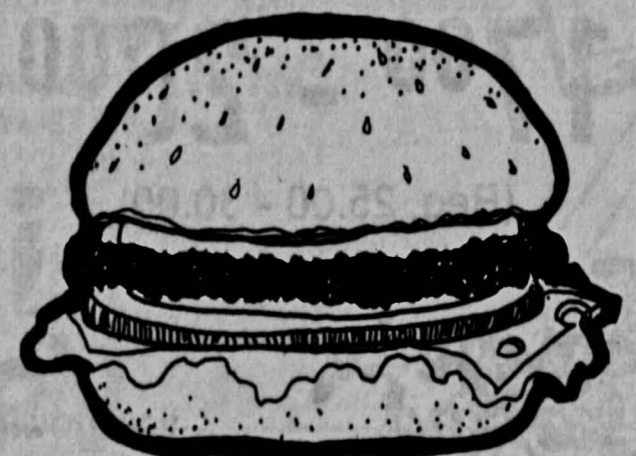
Rape is a potential danger to women in Iowa City; sexual harassment can affect both sexes. Services to help you deal with either are described, Page 6.

Birth control methods



The advantages and drawbacks of several methods of birth control are presented, Page 7.

Essentials



A guide to where to get some of the essentials of student life - books, clothing and food, Page 8.

majors

tion, said.
And students need not worry about taking extra time to explore academic options. According to a study of the 1974 UI entering class, only 32 percent of the students completed their undergraduate work by the end of eight semesters. Fifty-three percent of the students had completed their studies by the end of 12 semesters. And 75 percent of all entering students graduate "sometime, someplace," W.A. Cox, UI registrar, said. These figures are consistent with current national averages, he said.

Students are encouraged to contact faculty members before they declare a major. "If a student is considering history as a major, we'll send them over to talk with a history adviser," Wilbers said. And if a student decides after declaring a major that the choice isn't right for them, he or she are able to return to the center for continued advising.

transition



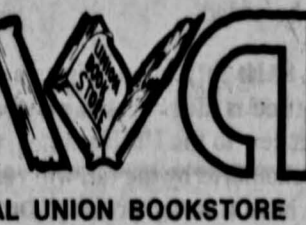
ve to helping students solve problems.

an study and tricks to organizing and managing time more efficiently.
There are career exploration programs to assist students who need help deciding a major or making a career choice, Rapaport said. One of the programs, Making a Vocational-Educational Choice, offers two semester hours of credit from the UI, he said.

Large number of used textbooks available

Charge your books with school ID, MasterCard or Visa

First 2 weeks of class:
1-Fri. 8 am-8 pm, Sat. 9-5
Regular Hours:
Mon. 8 am-8 pm
Tues.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm
Saturday 9 am-5 pm



MEMORIAL UNION BOOKSTORE



Vet office helps ex-soldiers adjust

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Veterans at the UI can get assistance with filing for Veteran's Administration benefits and student financial aid at the UI Office of Veteran's Services.

Skip Kempnich, administrative assistant for the UI veteran's office, handles financial aid forms for veterans eligible under the GI Bill.

About half of the 586 students that receive allowances under the GI Bill are Vietnam veterans, Kempnich said. Many of the recipients are children of veterans that were disabled or killed during military service.

Eighty-one of the veterans are women, Kempnich said.

The veteran population on campus fits in well with the student body, he said. The veterans represent a "good cross-section of ethnic groups. Our veterans pretty much are just like other students."

KEMPNICH SAID only a few veterans en-

tered the service to receive educational benefits to go to college after being discharged. Most of the veterans at the UI returned to school after having their education disrupted by the draft.

The veterans had been drafted out of high school, had dropped out of college and had been drafted, or enlisted to avoid combat in Vietnam, he said.

Veterans registered for classes at the UI receive VA financial aid under one of two programs. Veterans that entered military service before Dec. 31, 1976 receive monthly allowances that were recently increased by 10 percent.

Single veterans with no dependents who are eligible under the Vietnam era assistance program receive \$342 if they are registered for at least 12 semester hours.

THE ALLOWANCE is increased for each dependent that the veteran has. But the allowance is cut if the veteran is registered for less than 12 hours. A single veteran with

no dependents receives \$257 a month if registered for 11 to nine semester hours, and \$171 if registered for six to eight hours.

Veterans who were released from active duty after June 1, 1966 have ten years after the date of their release to use up the VA educational assistance.

Students who joined the service after 1976 do not get monthly allowances like the Vietnam era veterans but can participate in a voluntary matching-fund program. The federal government matches every dollar the veteran put into a savings program for education assistance during the tour of duty.

But the matching-fund program has been criticized because of the difficulty that soldiers have at saving money when military pay is low and inflation is high, Kempnich said. Only four veterans on the campus receive money from the program, he said.

"NOT MANY GO through the service with the intent of going to college afterwards," Kempnich said.
But all veterans who receive VA benefits of

some kind are also eligible to get VA assistance to pay for tutors. The VA will give up to \$869 to each veteran to employ tutors.

All veterans are also eligible to receive up to \$2,500 per academic year in VA loans.

VA educational aid is more comprehensive for veterans that have a service-connected disability rated at 10 percent. The regional VA office in Des Moines provides a list of disabled veterans that are registered at the UI to Kempnich.

VA educational benefits are not reduced if veterans receive other types of student financial aid, he said. But the other types of aid usually are adjusted down to take into account the VA benefits.

Kempnich said that the only real difficulty that veterans have with the VA benefits is that they must be registered for at least 12 semester hours during the summer to collect the maximum monthly allowance. Several veterans have been forced to sign up for classes that they are not interested in simply to keep them eligible for the VA benefits, he said.

Vet group helps students get involved in UI activities

By Scott Kilman
Metro Editor

Veterans can get help with everything from fighting the red tape of the Veterans Administration to playing in a local softball league at the UI Veterans Association.

The group's phone number is 353-3944 and the members have a small office across from the Union Meal Mart.

Membership was stronger during the early 1970s and the Vietnam War, but the group of 55 veterans still provides important services to fellow veterans, said Robin Barricklow, president of the Veterans Association.

The group is effective at helping veterans sort out problems with collecting VA benefits. The group has a list of contacts in the VA and a knowledge of the benefit programs to help get the veteran a fair shake, he said.

ONE OF THE most common problems that veterans have is that they do not know that they must use up their educational benefits within 10 years after leaving the service.

"A lot of veterans just don't know what kind of benefits they can get. We help them find out," Barricklow said.

The group has discovered that the VA Hospital in Iowa City has to give preference to veterans when hiring. Although the pay is the minimum wage, for veterans it is tax-free and the hours are flexible, he said.

Members of the Veterans Association frequently write congressmen to lobby for benefits and have traveled to Washington, D.C., in the past.

The group generally helps veterans adjust to civilian living and classwork by finding them housing

and employment and by providing a social outlet.

Group members often stop by the office to talk during the day. Members arrange parties and several play on intramural teams.

ANY STUDENT is welcome to join the group. Several women are members.

The biggest problem for the group is that many veterans are not willing to become involved with it because they distrust anything that appears to be military, said David McLain, the group's secretary.

"We're not here to propagate anything. We're not some ultra-right group that loves the military. A lot of us are anti-war," Barricklow said.

McLain said that many students think the veterans group is pro-military because it is composed of veterans who enlisted instead of being dragged in against their will by the draft.

BUT SOME MEMBERS of the veterans group are bitter because the military did not deliver the assignments that it had promised when recruiting them into the service, he said.

Barricklow said the veterans group does not endorse political campaigns or candidates to avoid alienating any veterans.

"We're just here to help all veterans. It's hard to get them to agree about the military. Some like it, others don't. Some were enlisted and some were drafted," he said.

Although the group is not political, the officers said that they do throw out the material that the local recruiter brings by each semester.

The group's dues are \$1 per semester, but the officers are not too concerned about collecting them. Group member Jim Schlimmer has never paid group dues but still feels free to stop by the office.

"I guess they don't want my money," he said.

Read **The Daily Iowan** for the latest news about the UI and Iowa City. Briefly, found every day on page 2, is a roundup of national and international news.

Postscripts, found right below Briefly, is a guide to the day's local events and announcements. T.G.I.F., which appears every

Thursday, is a guide to weekend events in Iowa City.

Sportsbriefs, Sportsclubs and Scoreboard help keep you up-to-date on the latest sports information — local and national.

And, of course, our daily coverage of the issues affecting Iowa City, the UI, and you.



Feet looking for comfort deserve to find Birkenstocks.



Across from the Pentacrest
Open M-F 10-8, Sat. 10-5

BE COMFORTABLE

AT HOME UNDER YOUR HUNTER FAN



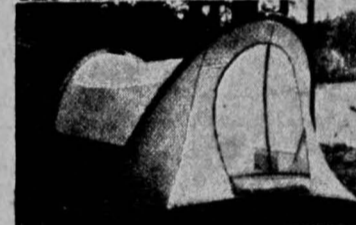
Since 1886

- 2 SIZES
- MANY STYLES & FINISHES
- HEAVY CAST IRON HOUSING
- QUIET
- PECAN ON OAK BLADES
- BALL BEARINGS
- OIL RESERVOIR
- SELF-OILING 4" MAIN SHAFT
- 5 YR. WARRANTY

FREE - WALL MOUNT SOLID STATE SPEED CONTROL FOR LIMITED TIME WITH ANY FAN PURCHASE

OR
OUTSIDE IN YOUR MOSS TENT

The Moss Eave



- SUPERIOR DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
- 8 MODELS from 4 lb. 2 oz
- EASILY ERECTED
- 7075-T9 FRAME SHOCK LOADED
- 2.2 OZ TAFFETA
- ALL TENTS COMPLETE WITH RAIN FLY

WE ALSO HAVE ONE OF THE BEST DISPLAYS OF QUALITY WOOD/COAL STOVES & FURNACES IN THE ENTIRE MIDWEST

RALSTON CREEK STOVE & TOOL, INC.

320 E. Benton (corner of S. Gilbert)
351-2189

Frohwein's

EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED FOR SCHOOL, HOME, AND OFFICE

- Notebooks & Paper
- Writing Instruments
- Record Keeping Books
- Budget Desks & Files
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Typing Stands
- Globes
- Bulletin Boards
- Calendars
- And Much More

AND A BARGAIN BASEMENT FILLED WITH DAMAGED, USED, AND SURPLUS CHAIRS, DESKS, AND FILE CABINETS!!!

ALL DISCOUNTED 10 - 40%
(USED FURNITURE MARKED 50 - 75% OFF NEW LIST PRICE)

frohwein office supply

DOWNTOWN: 211 E. Washington • 338-7505 • Open Mon.: 9-9, Tues. - Sat.: 9-5
MALL AREA: 1814 Lower Muscatine Rd. • 338-7083 • Open Mon. - Fri.: 8:30-5:30 • FREE PARKING

McDonald Optical



- Professional Styling
- Optical Prescriptions Filled
- Adjusting & Repairing
- Contact lenses

Professional serving the Iowa City and surrounding Communities for 25 years!

McDonald Optical Dispensary

16 S. Clinton St. (across from Campus)

WE'RE GOING TO YOUR BANK



CC3NCA
0
02005000

Every one of us on this page is going to do whatever it takes to get you to bank with the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company.

That's a promise to you and a challenge to us. Everyone at Iowa State Bank is committed to giving you the banking service you deserve.

WE'LL BEND OVER BACKWARD FOR YOU.

While we have no intention of breaking any rules, we intend to do everything we can to give you the kind of service you need in a demanding economy. And where other banks may get caught up in traditional banking approaches, we'll create effective new solutions to whatever financial problems you present us with.

A LOT OF HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE.

We realize that as a customer you need to have one person at our bank that you can call on. But in addition to that one person you can always call, Iowa State Bank is going to give you a whole team of bankers to count on. For example, if you need to set up a Pension or Individual Retirement Account, you'll have a specialist from our Trust Department for your team. If you need advice on the safest and most profitable investment opportunities, an expert is here to help you.

Whatever your needs are, we've got someone to help.

WE HAVE NO SPEED LIMIT.

We know how frustrating it is to wait to find out if your loan has been approved. So we've made some internal changes that should make life a lot easier for both of us. We're going to get back to you with answers faster than ever before. We've taken a long, hard look at you and your needs. Now we'd like you to take a good look at us. Each and every one of us.

AFTER ALL, WE'RE GOING TO BE YOUR BANK!

GOING TO BE YOUR BANK

 **IOWA STATE BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**

102 S. Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Phone 319-338-3625

Keokuk St. & Hwy. 6 By-Pass, Iowa City

325 S. Clinton, Iowa City

110 First Avenue, Coralville

Member FDIC



Arts & books

FRIED CHICKEN: Okay, we it: Colonel Sanders makes chicken around. But if you a different atmosphere with it as well as decent side dishes, dine, 325 E. Washington St., is ble. A good case can also be r Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N

Pork Tenderloin: The ise, 111 E. College St. They od only at lunch and sometimes n out of tenderloins. They use eat rather than pressed, so a small chance of getting a bit e now and then. Order it with

Bagel: Joe the Bagelman up his little stand on the vn pedestrian mall last sum d has been doing a land-office s ever since. He promises an Bagel Buggy in the near future, bagels, thank goodness, won't ged.

POPCORN: Howard r's Lounge out by Interstate 9 rific, freshly popped corn. So e little popcorn wagon on the rian mall, but at Howard r's they do something special most transcends the art of pop- aking.

Prime Rib: The Highlander, y 1 and I-90. The place is not n atmosphere, but the food is id the service the best in town.

Chinese Food: Yen Ching, 1515 rive. The food is good, the prices They have something for e, including sample trays of d'oeuvres with a little of ing for those new to Chinese

Ice Cream: Great Midwestern ream Company, 126 E. ington St. They make it them- serve large scoops and have the est array of flavors imaginable, d.

Shake: Pearson's Drug Store, nd Market streets. The shakes alts are terrific, but the little untain from which they are erches the deal. It's like stepping e 1950s.

list is nowhere near complete, there were a lot of things that 't be decided: the best Reuben, st fried potatoes, etc. But it's all ter of taste anyway.

DON'T FORGET THE EYE OF A NEWT

Doonesbury

in The Daily Iowan

MURRI
spice
me!



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

I read, you read, we all read: a candid look at a UI tradition

By Judith Green
Special to The Daily Iowan

This is the poetry reading.

You find yourself with a free evening. What can you do with it? Take in a movie, hit the bars... The options seem rather limited. Not to mention redundant: How many nights before movies and bars begin to pall a little, before your feet trudge those worn paths obligatorily rather than eagerly?

What you need, my friend, is a reading.

Or if you had come on a Wednesday

Or a Tuesday, there would have been an audience.

For we here at Madagascar

And the University of Lost Causes

Have wonderful audiences for poetry readings.

Fiction and poetry readings and college campuses go together, but nowhere more so than at the UI, where they have developed beyond a tradition into something approaching an art form.

Most, though not all, readings come out of the Iowa Writers Workshop.

as its faculty, students and guests — including many of the notable names in current American and English literature — reach out, seeking new readers by capturing the ears before the eyes.

But the workshop has existed formally only since 1939. The years before that, according to Stephen Wilbers' excellent pocket history *The Iowa Writers' Workshop: Origins, Emergence and Growth*, were just as filled with readings, and the names were just as notable.

Last week we had a reading by Dante

And the week before by Sophocles;

A week from tonight, Saint Francis of Assisi will appear in person.

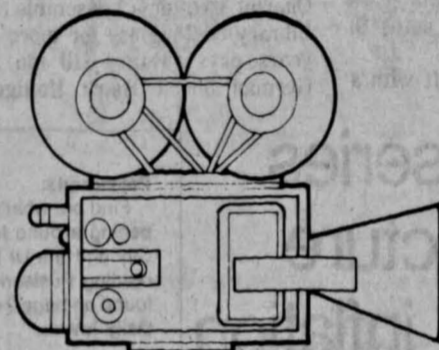
The UI had writers' clubs as far back as the 1890s, they having evolved in turn from literary societies, those 19th century American phenomena dedicated equally to recreation and continuing education. The writers' clubs, with lovely old-fashioned names like Polygon, Tabard and the Athelney Club, were informal but regular meetings of poets and fiction writers who read their work to each other in order to obtain criticism and advice.

See Readings, page 3

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Tuesday, July 7, 1981
Orientation Edition
Section E

Bijou's fall season

The Bijou Theater is a student group that shows about 10 different films each week in the Union. In response to controversial film showings this spring, the Bijou Film Board included a series on censored films in its fall schedule. More on the board and the fall season, Page 9

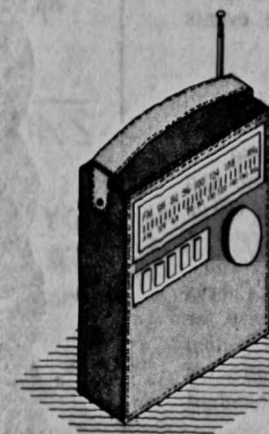


Hancher plans 10th year

Hancher Auditorium begins its 10th season this fall. Ten series of events are planned, ranging from chamber music to Broadway musicals. A look at the season and a brief guide to ticket prices, Page 2



Local radio: what's on the air



Iowa City's diversity is matched by that of local radio stations. To help you find the station or stations that will suit your taste, a description of local radio, Page 10

Considering catering?

When you entertain guests, you have to feed them. An often-overlooked solution to that problem is to have the meal catered. Local caterers and their specialties discuss ways they can help, Page 4



No seashells at Seashore Hall

By Judith Green
Special to The Daily Iowan

There are no rocks at Rockaway. There are no sheep at Sheephead Bay. There's nothing new in Newfoundland. And silent is Long Island Sound.

—Howard Moss, "Geography: A Song"

Once upon a time, the UI's buildings all had functional names: North Hall, East Hall, Music Building, Physics Building, the Old Armory. But as the list of men and women the UI seeks to honor has grown, the halls have been rechristened. Gilmore, Calvin, MacLean, Jessup, Machride and Schaeffer Halls were all, obviously, named for persons: so was Hancher Auditorium. There's even a pervasive rumor — apocryphal, it turns out — that Children's Hospital was named for a mythical Dr. Children.

But Seashore Hall, formerly East Hall, which was renamed by the state Board of Regents at its April 17 meeting, has an attractive ring to it. It sounds, in fact, like something it isn't.

Sorry, people. There are no sand castles at Seashore Hall, no gaily striped beach umbrellas or inflatable seahorses. Prosaically enough, Seashore too was a person.

HOUSING THE DEPARTMENT of psychology, and former home of the College of Education, East Hall now bears the name of a seminal figure in both fields: Carl Emil Seashore, whose UI career spanned 52 years as teacher, researcher and administrator.

Renaming a building is, in every sense, a monumental event, one which calls for reflection and redefinition. It seems a good time to think about Carl Seashore — who and what he was and what he gave the UI that it should bestow his name on one of its buildings.

Born in 1886 in Morlunda, Sweden, Seashore was the son of Carl Gustav and Charlotta Sjostrand. His family emigrated to the U.S. in 1889 and bought land in Boone County, Iowa, near Dayton, which they farmed with immigrant ingenuity and thrift. (In 1941, when Seashore wrote a memoir of his childhood for *The Palimpsest*, the magazine of the State Historical Society of Iowa, the original siding was still on the Seashore farmhouse.) At this time the elder Sjostrand changed the family name to its English equivalent.

SEASHORE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota in 1891 and his doctorate from Yale in 1895. In 1897, the year East Hall opened its doors, he joined the UI faculty as an instructor of psychology. He became a professor in 1902, the chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology in 1905 and the dean of

"The man of one talent can render a service; the man of seven can render a larger."

—Carl Seashore



the Graduate College in 1908, a post he was to hold for 25 years.

He belonged to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Speech Correction Association and the American Psychology Association, whose president he was in 1911. He was also a delegate to the first International Congress of Psychology, held in 1934 in Copenhagen.

After his retirement from the UI, he once again became dean of the Graduate College (pro tempore from 1942-46) while the majority of the faculty was in wartime service and was named distinguished service professor in 1948. He died the following year.

"**THE MAN OF ONE TALENT** can render a service; the man of seven can render a larger," Seashore wrote. He was a linguist, a fine amateur musician and a considerable scholar whose publications occupy an inch of space in the UI library card catalog. He also guided dozens of subsequent scholars. His 1928 pamphlet in the series "Graduate Work in the School of Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa" includes a seven-page bibliography of published research in the field of music psychology — 35 of the monographs being Seashore's own.

C.P. Snow's *The Two Cultures*, which examines and laments the separation of scientists and humanists in the 20th century, is vigorously refuted by the work of Carl Seashore. For though he wrote psychology textbooks and lab manuals, his most significant contribution to scholarship was in music psychology. Indeed, he nearly invented the discipline.

Seashore's *The Psychology of Musical Talent* (1919) was an attempt to reconcile 19th-century aesthetics with 20th-century technology. In it, he devised a series of tests to measure an individual's senses of pitch, intensity, time, rhythm, timbre and consonance; his control of auditory space and motor

skills; and his responses to musical action, imagery, memory and feeling.

IT IS A comprehensive book, somewhat clumsy and romantic in retrospect but still definitive. The major music psychology textbooks today all acknowledge their debt to Seashore.

He codified the scientific approach to musical aesthetics in a number of other works, whose titles indicate the breadth of their author's interests: *Objective Analysis of Musical Performance* (1936) and *Why We Love Music* (1941) are abstract, almost spiritual, while works like *The Measurement of Pitch Intonation with the Tonoscope in Singing and Playing* (1936) are minute studies in pure data. The 10-volume series *Studies in the Psychology of Music* (1932-75), which contains work by Seashore and his students, proves that even after his death his work and example continued.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than all this was Seashore's long-range effect on the course of the UI as an intellectual establishment. He was directly responsible for a highly unusual development: the acceptance, for the first time in the U.S., of creative work, in addition to scholarly research, as a step toward academic advancement.

The 1922-23 UI course catalogue listed this option under the master's degree: "The thesis requirement may be interpreted broadly so as to include artistic production, the performance of a project, or the intensive study of a special topic."

Creative theses in music and art followed, and the Writers Workshop, in which a novel or collection of short stories or poems serves as the student's major graduate project, was enabled to come into existence. Paul Engle, former director of the workshop, praised Seashore's "view that imaginative writing was an honorable activity of the total man, involving his intelligence as well as his sympathetic nervous system." Creative dissertations, doctorates in musical performance and graduate projects in theater and dance at the UI are all offspring of Seashore's "broad interpretation" of scholarly achievement.

FINALLY, CARL SEASHORE is important to the UI for his generous spirit and noble expanse of mind. In an address, "The Wages of a Scholar," given to members of the Graduate College on Feb. 31, 1933 (according to the records of the State Historical Society of Iowa), he outlined the benefits of knowledge, irrespective of academic attainment: the satisfaction of intellectual curiosity, the refinement of values and the chance to achieve the best possible immortality — the continuation of a person's work long after his or her individual contribution ceases.

"The end of growth," Carl Seashore said, "is death."

And now, back to our story...



THE SOAP OPERA

The plot unfolds...specially scented lotions and potions, gourmet soaps, bubbling bath gels, rare perfume oils, potpourri, massage oils, sponges from the sea, bath brushes, shampoos, and personal comforts to soothe and relax your body and mind. Stop in and join our story.

THE SOAP OPERA

(Conveniently hidden on college st. plaza)

the crow's nest



328 E. Washington

From New Wave to Reggae, from Blues to Rock n' Roll, The Crow's Nest brings you the finest live music in Eastern Iowa

These artists have played at the Crow's Nest

- The Lamont Cranston Band • Addie
- Dirty Looks • The Tony Brown Band
- The Jeff Lorber Fusion • Jack DeJohnette
- The Ones • The...Vers • Son Seals
- The Beat • The World Saxophone Quartet
- Duke Tumatoo and The All Star Frogs

'Sweetsir' honest treatment of relationships' adversary nature

By Fenton Johnson
Staff Writer

Sweetsir by Helen Yglesias. Simon & Schuster, 1981.

Sweetsir examines not just one marriage, in which Sally Sweetsir is driven to kill her husband Morgan, but sexual relationships between men and women in general. Sally's crime, if indeed it be that, provides the context for an exploration of the adversary element of nearly all male-female relationships.

Considered from any angle, the subject is a delicate one. Morgan's murder and Sally's trial invite lurid prose, and Morgan's physical abuse of Sally provides a tempting soapbox from which to preach. Yglesias handles this difficult material with thoughtful restraint, never resorting to simplistic rhetoric but examining all sides of the battered housewife's complex situation.

Morgan is no stereotypical brute, but a complex, disturbed person whose only relief from his frustrations lies in beating his wife. Sally accepts her role not from stupidity or weakness but from a perverse (if common) love that requires she "aim always to please men." Blue-collar workers, neither character can establish self-respect in a society that relegates them to its bottom rung.

A MASTER AT manipulating time, Yglesias constructs the novel to engage both interest and intellect. The novel opens with a gripping three-page description of the murder, then explores Sally's past, skillfully rebuilding towards the crime. When Yglesias re-enacts the killing 200 pages later, we understand the weight of the characters' histories as

well as the act in its political framework.

Yglesias' concerns are feminist and political, but her characters dictate her treatment of those concerns: never the reverse. She presents us with a vivid picture of the Sweetsirs' lives, leaving us to draw our own conclusions from her descriptions.

Their voracious consumption provides a substitute for communication. It's no accident that a quarrel over the sale of a car provokes the climactic argument. Material goods provide the measure of Morgan's self-respect. As his material wealth declines, all moral values become suspect.

AT TIMES YGLESIAS underplays her political hand. Sally is an intelligent woman; it would be easy to believe the murder and her trial politicize her. Yet Yglesias leaves much of her education unexplored. Turning Sally into a feminist heroine might have been alien to her character and the novel, but Sally's character is too well-crafted for such a possibility to seem unfounded.

Still, it is refreshing to read a novel that treats the adversary nature of human relationships honestly. Yglesias avoids the facile assumption that Sally's murder is "right." She portrays it in all its horror, yet makes it entirely comprehensible within its context. Her characters are not extraordinary people, but men and women who respond in entirely logical ways to the dehumanization imposed on relationships by our paternalistic, industrialized society.

Sally tells her lawyer, "I was just wondering if we (women) are all afraid of men." The female lawyer replies, "Yes, and they are just as afraid of us." *Sweetsir* explores both sides of that fear.

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

Vonnegut style looks so easy

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Palm Sunday by Kurt Vonnegut. Delacorte Press, 1981.

There is danger, for young writers, in reading Kurt Vonnegut. His prose style looks so easy from the outside, so childishly charming. It's tempting to try to write just like him. So it goes when one is a young writer.

I have just finished reading Vonnegut's new book, *Palm Sunday*. It is 4 a.m. and the birds are singing outside my window. Poo-tee-wee.

Those of us taken with Vonnegut at an early age were seduced subtly by his choppy style. He writes in paragraphs more than any other contemporary writer. His paragraphs are individual prose poems which lack a proper subject sentence and logical progression. They are beautiful nonetheless, these paragraphs like coughs from a cold gasoline engine.

PALM SUNDAY is like that. It is Vonnegut's spare change: speeches, letters and essays. In that sense it is like *Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloon* — a collection of things already published or spoken. There is stuff from friends and relatives in it, too, and new paragraphs tying everything up. Vonnegut calls it an "autobiographical collage."

There are those of us young writers who came to love the introductions to Vonnegut's books every bit as much as the books themselves. We came to love the glimpses he gave us into his life and creative process. That's one reason *Breakfast of Champions* was so popular: The whole book was like one long introduction written in the first person omniscient. Vonnegut was there in the stories with his creations, drank at the same cocktail lounges. *Palm Sunday* is also like one long introduction.

VONNEGUT HAS OUTGROWN his fiction. He is an old fart pushing 60 who ran out of fictional subject matter years ago. Now he writes playful propaganda, trying always to change his readers and raise our levels of awareness. That's why *Slapstick* failed. *Jailbird*, too.

He is now more of a star than his writing is. Whatever he publishes — shopping lists, driver's license applications or his theories on the world's ills — will sell. His face is too familiar, his voice too well-known to be heard and seriously regarded by snobbish academia nuts. He has lost his anonymity and thus much of the critical acclaim he once garnered. There are those of us who thought that inevitable, come fame.

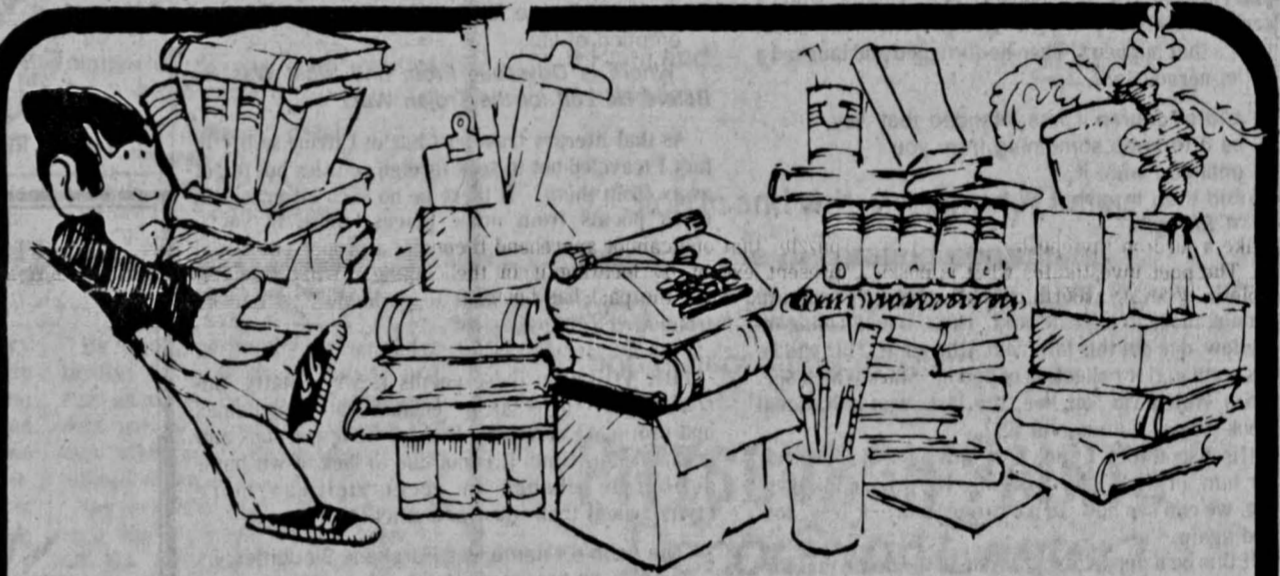
VONNEGUT HAS NOT, however, lost his simple gift for language. He still writes wonderfully, stringing together words as hypnotically as late night television. His paragraphs, disjointed as they are, still read smoothly.

There can be no doubt that Vonnegut is a serious writer. He has been called a science fiction hack, but *Slaughterhouse-5* and *Cat's Cradle* were certainly not the work of a hack; nor were *Mother Night* and *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater* science fiction.

The bottom line here is this: *Palm Sunday* by itself, up on a hill with nothing else, serves almost no purpose whatsoever. But given the body of Vonnegut's work, his progression from science fiction hack to respected writer to old fart pushing 60, this book provides much enlightenment. Everyone who considers himself to be a Vonnegut follower should read it.

Perhaps every young writer should also. *Godspeed*.

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.



Leave a little space!

Leave a little space in your room and your life this year for music. If you're one who likes to blow your own horn, we have horns galore and drums and guitars, most anything that makes music, even kazooks. So stop in, we'll make your load a little lighter.

Brass & Woodwinds

- Yamaha • Miyazawa
- Selmer • King
- LeBlanc • Conn
- Buffet • Noblet
- Bach • Gemeinhardt

Guitars

- Washburn • Gibson
- C.F. Martin • Sigma
- Yamaha • Fender
- Ovation • Eagle
- Peavey

Amps & Sound Equip.

- Yamaha
- Fender
- Peavey

Pianos & Organs

- Wurlitzer
- Yamaha
- Rhodes

- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Instruction for guitar, piano, banjo, etc.
- Expert repair service for all musical instruments.

West

music company

1212 5th St. Coralville 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City, in the Mini Mall 351-9111



Marvin Bell, author of *These Green-Going-to-Yellow*, from the poem of the same name, stands under a Ginkgo tree, one of those mentioned in his book.

New turn for Bell's poetry: tales of 'things that happen'

By Dan McGuiness
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anyway
These ravellings of flesh look
Beyond the arts of art to unmesh.
"The Poet Scratches His Head" by John Logan.
At last fall's reading by Poetry Workshop faculty, Marvin Bell introduced his new poems with a scratch of his beard while saying, "These are about things that happen." Then he shrugged and laughed a little, nervously.
and of course it was intended that way,
as if to keep something from you
until you want it,
and then to give it all to you with a shrug.
"A Shrug"

THE POEMS BELL READ that evening are among those in his new book, *These Green-Going-to-Yellow*, due out this fall from Atheneum. This will be his sixth major collection of poems. *Stars Which See, Stars Which Do Not See*, the last, was a National Book Award nominee in 1977.
His discomfort, I think now, was over the newness, for him, of what he was trying. He was and is turning, we can see now, to narrative, more or less, now and again.
If this be a departure, it is one in the sense that image and lyric have been key terms in the American poetic for quite a while. Associations and leaps of consciousness, the lack of literal transitions, are the tactics poets have been using lately to move intuitively towards what reason denies us.

POETS STARTED OUT as storytellers, but along came novelists and filmmakers and things got mixed up, just as photography made us wonder what purpose paintings served. Now that some painters are returning to forms of realism, perhaps it is also time for poets to reclaim some of their original territory.
Especially in the central section of *These Green-Going-to-Yellow*, this might be what is going on. In an interview several years ago in the *Ohio Review*, Bell seemed to imply such: "Imagination is something much more difficult to articulate and much more difficult to employ. Anybody can bandy similes and metaphors around and jump from one image to another and leave the transitions out. Now we're all terribly sophisticated. We all know how to do that."

THIS IS A book about giving things back, a way to appropriate and not appropriate experience at the same time. Whether it be a hedge apple or a Chicago cabbie's name or somebody else's story he had the chance to take.

I know by now that art
is a part of life, and I know which part
it is. Because,
I wouldn't lay a poem down to cover a
drowned man's bloated face,
a huge abscess really,
waiting to be drained and that's all.
I would hope to hell
not to cover my tracks with elegies,
or ever to break the news
that was hidden to save harm.
There are some people best left
nailed to their secrets.
"You Can Keep the Sun Out of Your Eyes With
Just One Hand"

THE FUTILITY and yet the necessity of such a gesture makes the record of renunciation such a pleasure to read about. Bell gives us a comfortable place to sit while we watch him. We are even one of the things given us:

Maybe you as the reader of this poem
can tell me: why can't the things one put
back,
what one left behind, gave up on
or failed, keep their curses to themselves?
"Late Naps"

Many things Bell gives back in these poems are things he has picked up on his travels. He's been

around: North Carolina, Kentucky, Alaska, Hawaii, Italy, England, Spain, Paris, Tangiers, Cedar Rapids.

I renounce the souvenir,
the colorful photo, the clean stones and
the pressed
leaves, the pods and the sponges.
I renounce the brass African sugar hammer
used by no one, the washed shells
emptied of life.
"Where Is Odysseus From and What Was He
Before He Left for the Trojan War?"

As that literary traveler Charles Citrine said, "In fact I traveled not to seek foreign oddities but to get away from them." If there be no such bitterness in these poems from other places, there is yet a struggle to reach and reconcile a proper emotional tension between going and coming: "What good is it to be away and not want to go home?" ("Letters from Africa")

THE VOICE in these poems is wry, chatty, unremotely Anglo-Saxon: economical of syllables and profligate of words. If there be fewer puns and groaners this time, it is not due to lack of wit but a deliberate change in eccentricities: more etymological than musical-comical:

The cabbie's name was Purchase Slaughter.
He was all business. Not a star.
But a name that goes from here to there.
"Someone is Probably Dead"

That voice has an impeccable sense of closure. The finality of these poems' endings resembles nothing so much as the couplet cutting off a sonnet. These are poems signed, sealed and delivered.

I go out to the surprising accumulation.
The snow is just water.
The poem is just paper. Unless
I say it's not.
"At the Airport"

HERE'S ONE ODDITY: "The Mummies of Guanajuato" in this book is the second poem Bell has given this title. The previous one appeared in *A Probable Volume of Dreams* (1969). The first was a meditation, a search for the meaning in death's strict arrest:

Dead-eye is as dead-eye does.
These faces have resolved
mood and complaint
openly in the underground.

In the newer poem he turns away from the arrayed dead to the storyteller guides whose narratives allow one to be distracted from the thoughts leaping out of the dark:

and a peso for the kid
to tell his story and keep
the other kids from telling theirs.

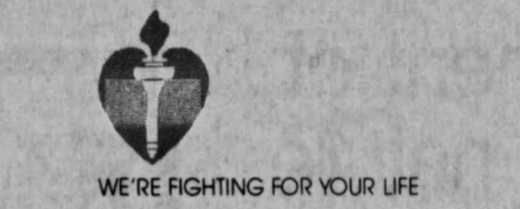
WE SHOULD HAVE SEEN these poems coming. Bell told us they were in his first column in *American Poetry Review*: "I began as an 'experimental' poet. I knew my poetry was 'experimental'; it didn't make sense. The more I read and teach, the more convinced I am that obscurity and idiosyncrasy of style in young poets is inevitably symptomatic of fear: the fear of saying something apprehensible which others might then criticize for its content. If one says something arty or grand, one is less vulnerable. Sometimes I think the growth of a poet to some extent depends on his or her becoming less and less embarrassed about more and more. That is why profound care, attention and patience are crucial to poetry and to the (serious) imagination."

The *American Poetry Review* essays will soon be collected and published by the University of Michigan in its *Poets on Poetry* series, as will a book of poems Bell wrote with and to fellow poet William Stafford.

After a yellow light comes the red: Stop. But I don't think Bell is going to stop very soon. I think he'll keep going, and we can go along — privileged riders with the best poet we have now in America.

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
in
The
Daily
Iowan

"A SCRIPT? HA, HA, DON'T BE SILLY. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THAT?"
"I DUNNO. YOU JUST SOUND DIFFERENT."



Lee Riders

STRAIGHT LEG BLUE JEANS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
17⁰⁰ - 20⁰⁰
(Reg. 25.00 - 30.00)

Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN
jean shop
110 East College St.

MING GARDEN

Artful Dining...
A special place to take Someone Special
Select from our many exotic Chinese dishes or our complete American Menu.
Before or after dinner enjoy a drink by the waterfall in our HUNG FAR LOUNGE

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Every Weekday \$2.75-\$3.00

Private rooms available on request
For carry out phone 354-4524
Hiway 6, West Coralville

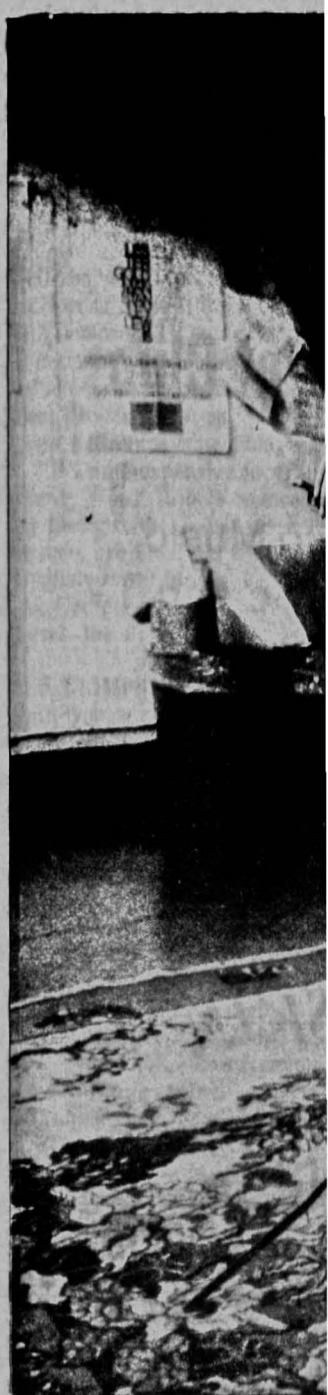
COOPER TAPES RECORDS

112 South Linn 351-2513

Welcomes the new and not-so-new Students, Faculty & Staff to Iowa City!

LARGEST SELECTION OF CUTOUTS & BUDGET LP'S
NEW RELEASES ON SALE WEEKLY - BOTH LP & TAPE
BLANK & PRERECORDED 8-TRACK & CASSETTES
SPECIALIZING IN PROGRESSIVE ROCK, COUNTRY & JAZZ
MANY IN-STORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS
LOWEST SALE PRICES IN TOWN
CONCERT TICKET HEADQUARTERS
PARAPHENALIA AT REASONABLE PRICES

Big Ten football in The Daily Iowan



Braque to Ba
UI music student Jim Curtis cro

Life's

By David Goff
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Dollmaker's Ghost by
Levis. Dutton, 1981.

In his new book of poems, Levis writes about all of us, especially himself, who deal in our loneliness with the intractable difficulties of lives: the struggle to love, to stay completely alive and aware and to come to terms with our loneliness and our histories.

In the last poem of this book, Spirit Says: You Are Nothing, Levis talks about the quiet trials and endurance. He recalls overhearing and woman arguing in their room:

...But no, they
Were just consoling each
other
For being who they were,
And because they could

socks
legwarmers
tights
leotards
and
bodywear

Riders

REG BLUE JEANS

& WOMEN'S

- 20⁰⁰

(5.00 - 30.00)

DOWNTOWN

shop

East College St.

GARDEN

ful Dining...

to take Someone Special
ur many exotic Chinese
complete American Menu.
after dinner enjoy a
the waterfall in our
G FAR LOUNGE

CHEON SPECIALS
Weekday \$2.75-\$3.00

orms available on request
y out phone 354-4524
y 6, West Coralville



1-2513

ew and
dents,
Iowa City!

& BUDGET LP'S

BOTH LP & TAPE

& CASSETTES

, COUNTRY & JAZZ

DSPECIALS

TOWN

ARTERS

BLE PRICES



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Braque to Bach

UI music student Jim Curtis crosses the line between visual art and classical music. He models part-time for life drawing classes in the Art Building, often providing sounds as well as sights while practicing the cello.

Life's lonely struggles captured

By David Groff
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Dollmaker's Ghost by Larry Levis. Dutton, 1981.

In his new book of poems Larry Levis writes about all of us, especially himself, who deal in our lonely ways with the intractable difficulties of our lives: the struggle to love, to stay completely alive and aware and to come to terms with our loneliness and our histories.

In the last poem of this book, "The Spirit Says: You Are Nothing," Levis talks about the quiet trials everyone endures. He recalls overhearing a man and woman arguing in their motel room:

...But no, they
Were just consoling each
other
For being who they were,
And because they could

not change,
Not now, into
Anything else.

WE MAY NOT be able to change or even possess our lives completely — "Men like us Own nothing, really," Levis says of himself and his father — but that should not keep us from the struggle to find words: "The thread of worry running through a human voice/Halts when a syllable freezes, then goes on./Alone."

Levis wrote more imagistically in his earlier books, *Wrecking Crew* (1971) and *The Afterlife* (1976). The poems in *The Dollmaker's Ghost* are rooted more firmly in narrative and in landscape — especially the landscape of Levis' childhood, the vineyards around Fresno, Calif. He frequently goes back to his beginnings, as in the first poem, "Picking Grapes in an Abandoned Vineyard," in which he remembers the Chicanos who taught him all he knows about this place:

Today, in honor of them,
I press my thumb against the
flat part of this blade,
And steady a bunch of red,
Malaga grapes
With one hand,
The way they showed me,
and cut —

Throughout this book Levis tries to renew his communication with the spirits who animate him. Always his struggle is difficult and lonely.

UNLIKE MANY contemporary American poets, Levis can write political poems. He has learned from the politically aware South American and European writers how to write persuasively within a social context. Although only a few poems contain direct political references, they are among the strongest in the volume.

Levis connects his own life and circumstances with those of Federico Garcia Lorca, the great poet killed in the Spanish Civil War, and the postwar

Polish poet Zbigniew Herbert. In "The Blue Hatband," about the Russian poet Anna Akhmatova whose son was imprisoned by Stalin, Levis parallels totalitarian Russia with political events in America:

But while I sleep, I dream
St. Petersburg
Out of each book, and they
start shooting students
In Ohio, again. Her hair, in
each jail, grows whiter.
And when I wake, I have no
right to speak.

By writing personally and not didactically, Levis keeps us aware that, even as we feel individual and independent, we are subject to influences that may alter us as profoundly as they altered Akhmatova.

Bernard Malamud says there is no such thing as a non-political man; for all his preoccupation with the individual's solitude, Levis agrees: We are all affected by political, as well as circumstantial, events of our own lives.

DANSKIN

socks

legwarmers

tights

leotards

and

bodywear

BIVOUAC

Across from
the Pentacrest

Open Mon-Fri 10 - 8, Sat. 10-5

1.50

PITCHERS

of

MILLER

after 3 pm

The House of
SUBMARINES

Best Subs in Town
at the Lowest Prices

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

THE DEAD WOOD

COLD BREW

6 S. Dubuque

Pittsburgh Paint Is Your One Stop Decorating Center

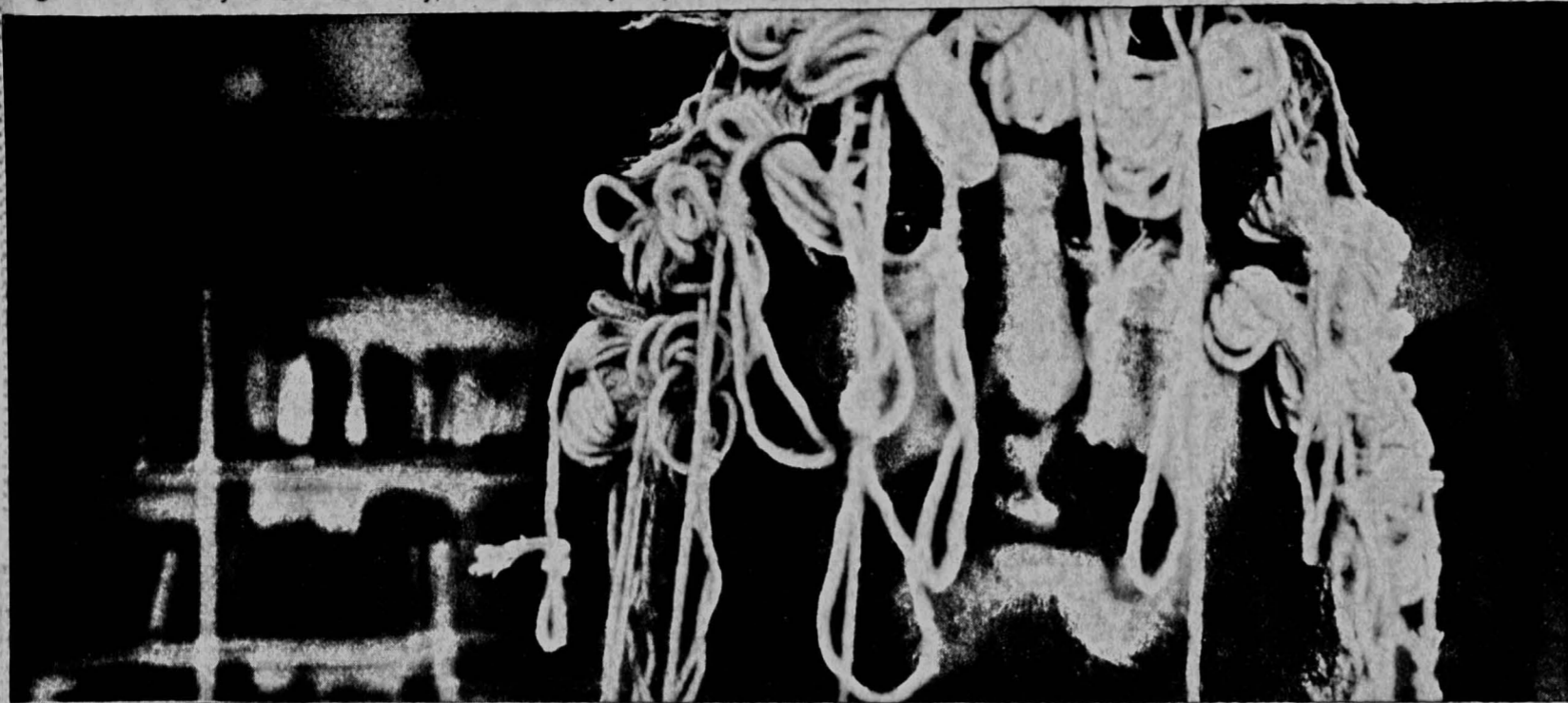
- Full line of custom made draperies
- Wall coverings
- Picture Framing
- Window shades
- Nationally known carpet brands
- Framed mirrors
- Paint and Supplies

Stop in and visit with Sherry Duffey,
our full-time decorating consultant
who can help advise you with all your
home decorating problems.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Decorating Center

Open Mon. til 8; Tues. thru Sat. 8-5
1204 S. Gilbert
338-1161



The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Strung out

UI undergraduate art student Steve Oglesby displays the unusual headgear he uses in a performance sculpture entitled "The Tie That Binds." In his own

words, "The performance attempts to illustrate the very real entanglement brought about by the desire to possess the external."

'Men's Club' touches modern life

By Kenneth Harper
Staff Writer

The Men's Club by Leonard Michaels. Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1981.

Some time ago a friend asked if I were interested in joining a men's group. I didn't know what he meant. "You know, like a club," he said. "We'll sit around and talk about things, like what it is to be a man these days." Maybe he had something in mind like Leonard Michaels' new novel, *The Men's Club*. I should send him a copy.

The Men's Club is more than interesting: It's poignant and articulate. It touches, with compassion and humor, the pathos of contemporary American life, trapped in comfortable unhappiness.

Seven men, friends who live in the San Francisco Bay area, gather one night for the initial meeting of their club, which is formed in response to women's groups in which the partici-

pants "talk about anger, identity, politics, etc." Michaels' men want to talk more about the et cetera: women and marriage, sex and love, loneliness.

THE MEMBERS of the club are married, except for Canterbury, a lawyer who attracts older homosexuals, although his status is unconfirmed. Two members are divorced: Cavanaugh, a 6-foot-9 former professional basketball player, and Terry, a balding, husky doctor with "a need to chew," who walked out on his lover when she bit into his dessert after polishing off her own.

They meet at Kramer's — he's a tattooed psychotherapist. The youngest member, Paul, a machinist in his late 20s, rolls joints and passes them to the oldest, Solly Berliner, a successful real estate agent in his 40s. The narrator is a young college professor initially not drawn to the idea of such a group: "To be wretchedly truthful, any social possibility unrelated to wife, kids,

house and work felt like a form of adultery. Not criminal. Not legitimate."

WHAT DO MEMBERS of The Men's Club do? They tell the stories of their lives, which are more than what the narrator derides as "the California plunge into truth," but perhaps not much more than locker room tales underdrunk by domestic loneliness.

Their poignancy is in their apparent superficiality. Cavanaugh wants to know why he likes to drive to Denver for sex, when he loves his wife, more or less. Kramer, who "does marriage counseling," suggests he tell his problems to "the feeling machine," his wife's term for his tape recorder, which takes in voices he does not have to remember. Kramer's wife cracks his skull with a frying pan at the novel's end — a scene which women may find replete with poetic justice.

THE MEN'S CLUB is long on

dialogue but light on narrative. Michaels' pithy language, with its detective-story staccato, briskly advances the story. The reader hears the characters but, except for Cavanaugh and Kramer, does not really see them. As a result of the low visibility and swift pace, the book weighs in a little on the light side. But if you must tell stories of misery, as one club member tells another, better to keep them fast and light.

Tolstoy wrote in *Anna Karenina* that happy families make for dull stories. *The Men's Club* observes: "The way relations between people fail, you'd think they get together to break apart and have something to talk about. Nothing to say about a successful relationship, is there? Who would want to listen?"

Leonard Michaels' new novel is anything but happy — and anything but dull.

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

Collection evokes familiar feelings

By Kenneth Harper
Staff Writer

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love by Raymond Carver. Alfred Knopf, 1981.

Reading this book of 17 short stories by Raymond Carver, you get the feeling you've known these people from somewhere else and here you are seeing them again. It is not *deja vu* but recollection.

What We Talk About When We Talk About Love is like going to a reunion: There are people you're glad to see, others you'd rather not; still more who, because of the painful situations to which they've come in the normal course of American life (cancer, bad marriages and worse rebounds, bankruptcy, alcoholism) make you uncomfortable as you listen. But those people and their stories are the ones

who cut through your otherwise established routine. Carver's stories have that disarming effect.

In "Why Don't You Dance," a middle-aged man, divorced or left behind, moves out of the neighborhood. He holds a yard sale and puts himself, as well as sandwiches, beer, and whiskey, out on the driveway. He drinks with his customers and puts old records on the turntable, then dances with a young woman, saying when the neighbors gawk, "They thought they'd seen everything. But they haven't seen this, have they?"

A SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE is visited by a man with hooks for hands in "Viewfinder." He makes a living selling photographs of people's houses, charity work for the handicapped. She is so fascinated wondering how he lost his hands that she gets a headache,

which she takes jello, not aspirin, to relieve. As he poses the woman at various places around her house, the man provides her with a view of the neighborhood she had not seen before.

Other stories are more pointedly ironic. In "The Baby," a mother orders a birthday cake secretly for her son. The baker calls the family to let them know the cake is ready and costs \$16.00. The father answers the phone, just home from the hospital. His son, the birthday boy, lies in a coma, having been struck by a car.

IN THE TITLE story, two couples have drinks before dinner. The host, a doctor and ex-seminary student, turns the conversation to love. His wife — his second wife — talks about the man with whom she lived before the marriage. After another round of drinks, the doctor thinks about calling

his children, who live with his first wife. Another round of drinks and he thinks about killing her. That's what they talk about when they talk about love.

Carver's stories are short, but brief rather than spare: the briskness of Hemingway without the macho. What is not there does as much as what is. There is no dross, not a superfluous word; the prose is a simplified version of Vonnegut, without any of his silliness or self-consciousness.

But describing Carver's work is like describing a new dish to someone who has never tried it. It tastes a bit like this and a bit like that, but really it is neither: It simply tastes like itself. The only way to know what Carver's work is like is to try it yourself. Do so. It comes recommended.

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.

GABIE'S

330 E. Washington

Total Entertainment Club 2 Floors

Live Bands • Stereo Music
Films • Video • Large Screen TV
Beer Garden • Games
Best prices in town
Double Bubble 4:30-7 Daily

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If you went to a different movie still miss three films a week at a nationally-respected reputation which occur in two theaters in the seat Illinois Room on the third floor ballroom, which seats 1,000. "It's an inexpensive form of entertainment," Randy Wood, Bijou's co-director, at the box office just inside the entrance, are \$1.50 per film. Discount available: \$10 for eight discount films, the Bijou is practically

A GLIMPSE at the Bijou's plan tells you why it remains the movie house in town. Michael Altman, Board member, said: "We have selection, with foreign films, usually never make it to Iowa's popular new ones." Bijou calendar the Union information desk at the semester.

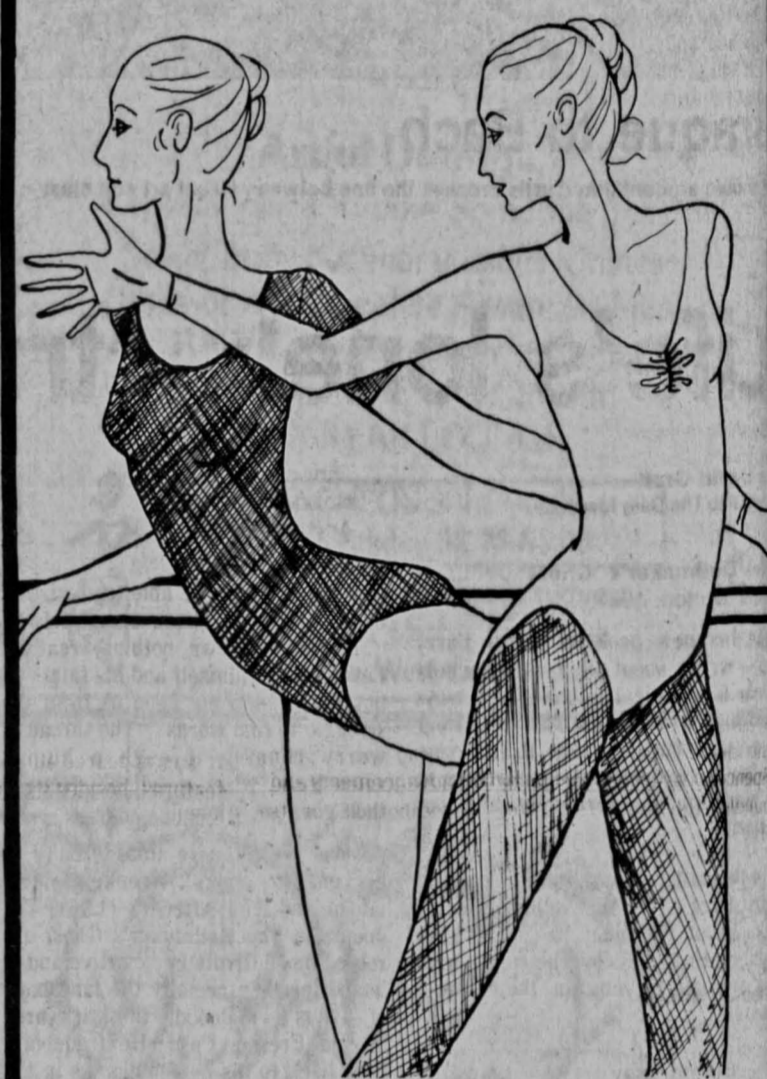
Bijou showtimes are usually 7 p.m., both weekdays and weekends of the fall semester in things. *Nine to Five*, *Being There*, *It Came from Outer Space*.

Weekend late shows, around and Saturdays, are spiced with documentaries, old horror film "Rock 'n' roll films have been well for us, so we should have good Film Board member Tom

SUNDAY'S MATINEE SHOWING p.m. feature literary adaptation for families. Last semester's *Su* Charlie Chaplin, animated *ca* Stallion and a Jules Verne adaptation. Each semester the Bijou feature single-subject series with about fall semester will spotlight *And* director with a taste for symbolic films *A Wedding and Ashes* are shown, and the Bijou will host of his new film *A Man of Mar*

DANSKIN

DANCEWEAR
For Men & Women
LEOTARDS • TIGHTS • LEG WARMERS
BALLET SLIPPERS • TAP SHOES



THINGS & THINGS

Car stereo

By Ann Snyder
Special to The Daily Iowan

"If you look at the important society, car stereo should be Stephen Spencer, co-owner of Sound Systems. "But it's booming. Dedicated to "improving equality," the business celebrated sary this spring.

Stephen Spencer, 28, and brother Spencer Sound Systems. Dave Spencer researches technological handles the marketing. Wes M chief engineer.

STEPHEN SPENCER has sound systems since studying in small college in Massachusetts several recording studios, helped albums for local groups. That chief engineer at Renaissance recording studio in New England.

While flying around the country sessions, Spencer attended the Institute of Technology part-time now Great Northern, was so Maharishi International University, Iowa. There he met Macomb video electronics after a stint in as an electrical technician

DAVE SPENCER, meanwhile, College in Arizona and the University of California, San Diego, finally graduating from Pacific in California. During his time in California, Spencer has been interested in sound production man for various groups at Rochester, N.Y., as a backup.

He came to Iowa City to study a few months, then stayed at the suggestion they open a car stereo Sound Systems opened in March.

Studying meditation at Maharishi's belief that "meditation is more than the refinement of sound environment.... The quality of

Read Daily Iowan film reviews

CANTON HOUSE

羊城小館

<p>ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET & SALAD BAR 2.95</p> <p>Includes: Soup, Salad, Appetizers, 6 Meat Courses, Tea & Cookie</p>	<p>DRIVE-UP WINDOW SPECIAL 1.95</p> <p>Includes: 2 Meat Courses, Egg Roll, Ham Fried Rice</p>
--	--

**Enjoy an Evening in a Quiet
& Relaxing Atmosphere**

Featuring: 46 Chinese Dishes

Vegetable Delight	The Three Stars
Moo Goo Gai Pan	Five Colored Baby Shrimp
Sweet & Sour Pork	Beef with Bean Sprouts
Cashew Chicken	Kun Pau Gai Ding

or choose from 17 American Dinners or Sandwiches

OPEN
Mon, Wed., Thurs 11:2 & 4:9
Tues 4:9
Fri-Sat 11:2 & 4:10 Sun 11:8
phone 337-2521

713-715 S. Riverside, Iowa City

IOWA BOOK

THE COMPLETE STUDENT

finds most of the
required books & supplies
at
Iowa Book & Supply Co.
Downtown across from the Old Capitol
Open 9:00 am Monday-Saturday

**EV
BI
TI**

108 E
351-7

Showing this fall at the Bijou...

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If you went to a different movie every night, you'd still miss three films a week at the Bijou. A non-profit UI student organization, the Bijou has a nationally-respected reputation for film showings, which occur in two theaters in the Union — the 190-seat Illinois Room on the third floor and the second-floor ballroom, which seats 1,000.

"It's an inexpensive form of entertainment," said Randy Wood, Bijou's co-director. Tickets, available at the box office just inside the Union's main entrance, are \$1.50 per film. Discount passes are also available: \$10 for eight discount passes and \$15 for 15. Compared to the \$3 admission for downtown films, the Bijou is practically a steal.

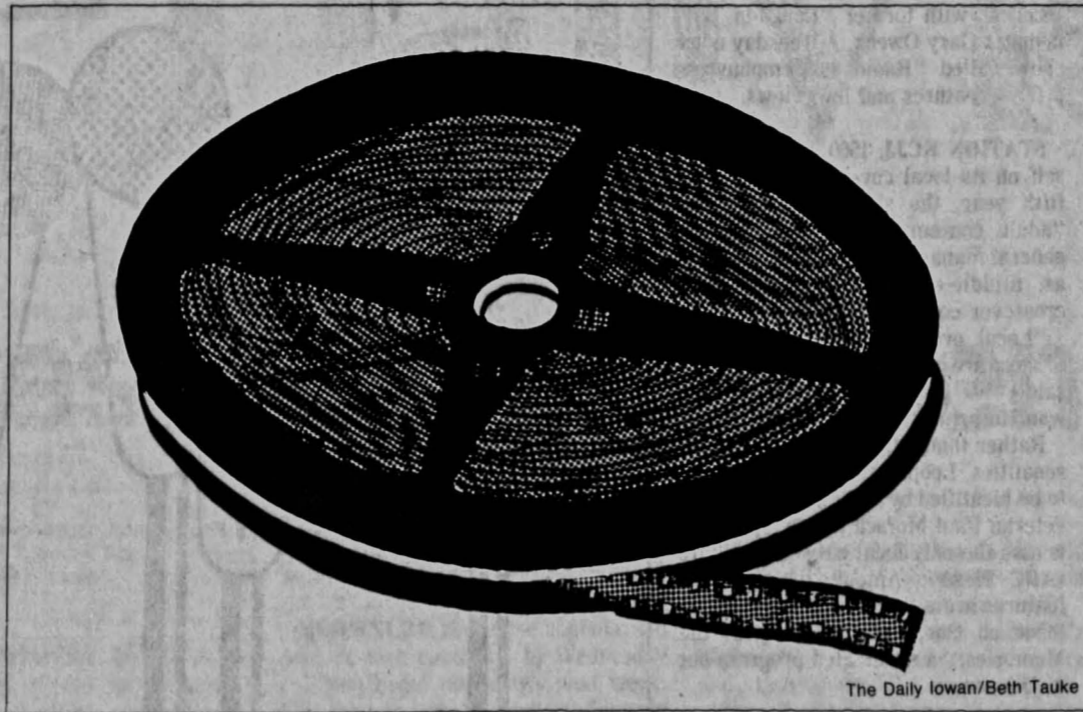
A GLIMPSE at the Bijou's planned fall schedule tells you why it remains the most popular movie house in town. Michael Altimore, a Bijou Film Board member, said: "We have a much greater selection, with foreign films, films that would usually never make it to Iowa City, old films and popular new ones." Bijou calendars are available at the Union information desk at the beginning of each semester.

Bijou showtimes are usually around 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., both weekdays and weekends. The first weekends of the fall semester include, among other things, *Nine to Five*, *Being There* and a 3-D version of *It Came from Outer Space*.

Weekend late shows, around 11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, are spiced with rock 'n' roll documentaries, old horror films and cult films. "Rock 'n' roll films have been doing exceptionally well for us, so we should have quite a few this fall," said Film Board member Tom Doherty.

SUNDAY'S MATINEE SHOWINGS at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. feature literary adaptations and films suitable for families. Last semester's Sunday films included Charlie Chaplin, animated cartoons, *The Black Stallion* and a Jules Verne adaptation.

Each semester the Bijou features four or five single-subject series with about 10 films in each. The fall semester will spotlight Andrzej Wajda, a Polish director with a taste for symbolism and allegory; his films *A Wedding and Ashes* and *Diamonds* will be shown, and the Bijou will host the Midwest premiere of his new film *A Man of Marble*.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

A controversy last spring surrounding four films that allegedly exploited blacks and women has prompted the Bijou to sponsor a look at censored cinema in an educational context. The films will span 65 years, from *Birth of a Nation* (1915), with its favorable presentation of the Ku Klux Klan, to *Cruising* (1979), with Al Pacino, with its controversial portrayal of homosexuals and sado-masochism. Two Mae West films, *Baby Doll* (based on Tennessee Williams' play) and others that vary from shocking to silly will cover the years in between.

FREUD'S INFLUENCE on Hollywood is another series, with two Alfred Hitchcock films (*Psycho* and *Spellbound*) featured. And a Latin American cinema series has been planned not only for its artistic merit but for its topicality in world politics.

The Bijou has recently bought a 35mm projector from a Cedar Rapids movie house that changed to showing 16mm porno flicks. With this projector the Bijou "will be able to get many titles that aren't available in 16mm, and with a brighter, sharper and

clearer picture," said Bruce Sternfield, the Bijou's head projectionist. 35mm titles planned for this fall include *Rebel Without a Cause* with James Dean, *The Arabian Nights* and *Solaris*, a Soviet science fiction film based on Stanislaw Lem's novel.

A LOOK INSIDE the Bijou film office lets you see how much work goes into selecting the films that finally go on the schedule. Film guides, posters, reels of film and books are stacked on the desks and ankle-deep on the floor. The 14 Bijou Film Board members each nominate films to the entire Board membership, which then sets up the schedule.

The only qualification for becoming a Film Board member is an interest in and dedication to film; the pay is nothing but satisfaction. Those interested in working for the Bijou should stop by the film office on the first floor of the Union.

The 1981-82 Bijou season looks like "a good balance of fun films, old films and intellectual films," said Doherty. "It should be one of the best-balanced schedules we've ever had."

Murphy-Brookfield Books

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



General & Scholarly Used Books

Bought, Sold, & Searched



Gemini by Toscany

Just one of our many collectibles.

Gifted

for the exceptional gift

OLD CAPITOL CENTER THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER

Car stereo sales booming

By Ann Snyder
Special to The Daily Iowan

"If you look at the important economic aspects of society, car stereo should be bankrupt," said Stephen Spencer, co-owner of Iowa City's Spencer Sound Systems. "But it's booming."

Dedicated to "improving environmental sound quality," the business celebrated its second anniversary this spring.

Stephen Spencer, 28, and brother Dave, 26, own Spencer Sound Systems. Dave Spencer works with the mechanical and manufacturing end and Stephen Spencer researches technological advancements and handles the marketing. Wes Macomber, 29, is his chief engineer.

STEPHEN SPENCER has been involved with sound systems since studying media technology at a small college in Massachusetts. He also worked in several recording studios, helping to produce demo albums for local groups. That led to a job offer to be chief engineer at Renaissance, then the largest recording studio in New England.

While flying around the country doing recording sessions, Spencer attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology part-time. When Renaissance, now Great Northern, was sold, he transferred to Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa. There he met Macomber, who was studying video electronics after a stint in the Air Force working as an electrical technician on F-4 fighter planes.

DAVE SPENCER, meanwhile, attended Prescott College in Arizona and the University of San Francisco, finally graduating from the University of the Pacific in California. During high school he had also been interested in sound production, working as set-up man for various groups and for Multi-Sonics in Rochester, N.Y., as a backup technician.

He came to Iowa City to stay with his sister for a few months, then stayed on when his brother suggested they open a car stereo business. Spencer Sound Systems opened in March 1979.

Studying meditation at MIU confirms the Spencers' belief that "meditation is nothing more really than the refinement of sound quality in the personal environment.... The quality of sound has a direct

relationship with how you feel and act."

CARS CREATE "an enclosed environment" that permits a quality of stereo sound beyond that of most home systems, he said.

"We want to achieve the finest sound that can be produced with the technology available today," Macomber said. All three agree on a "holistic approach" to car stereo, "so the car doesn't become a museum piece."

The company car, a Saab 900 Turbo, has one of the best car stereo systems in the world, the men claim. It has appeared in shows all over the country and features, besides its stereo system, a scanner, a CB, a public address system and an alarm that can break a would-be thief's eardrums. Macomber calls it "a totally practical, utilitarian vehicle."

THE SAAB IS a demo car. "The best way to demonstrate car stereo is in a car environment; you can't duplicate it," Macomber said.

Although car stereo systems can go sky-high in price, Spencer Sound Systems estimates the usual customer can get a basic system for around \$200-300.

But a physiology researcher at UI Hospitals estimates he has spent over \$2,000 on his, calling it "better than the vast majority of home systems." Another customer said, "I've been building this (system) up a long time. I keep improving it. Right now I've got about \$2,500 invested in it."

The business gets many repeat customers, improving the basic package they started out with.

"THERE'S NEVER BEEN an installation we said we couldn't do," Dave Spencer said. The company has also put in specialized alarm systems, voltage meters, tachometers and special interior and exterior lights. Spencer Sound has not yet installed a phone, but it has designed systems for boats, homes and restaurants.

"When you consider that the automobile is becoming more and more a necessity, and you look at the entertainment time," Stephen Spencer said, "car stereo pays for itself in a matter of months. We enjoy our work. It's interesting working in such a frivolous aspect of society."

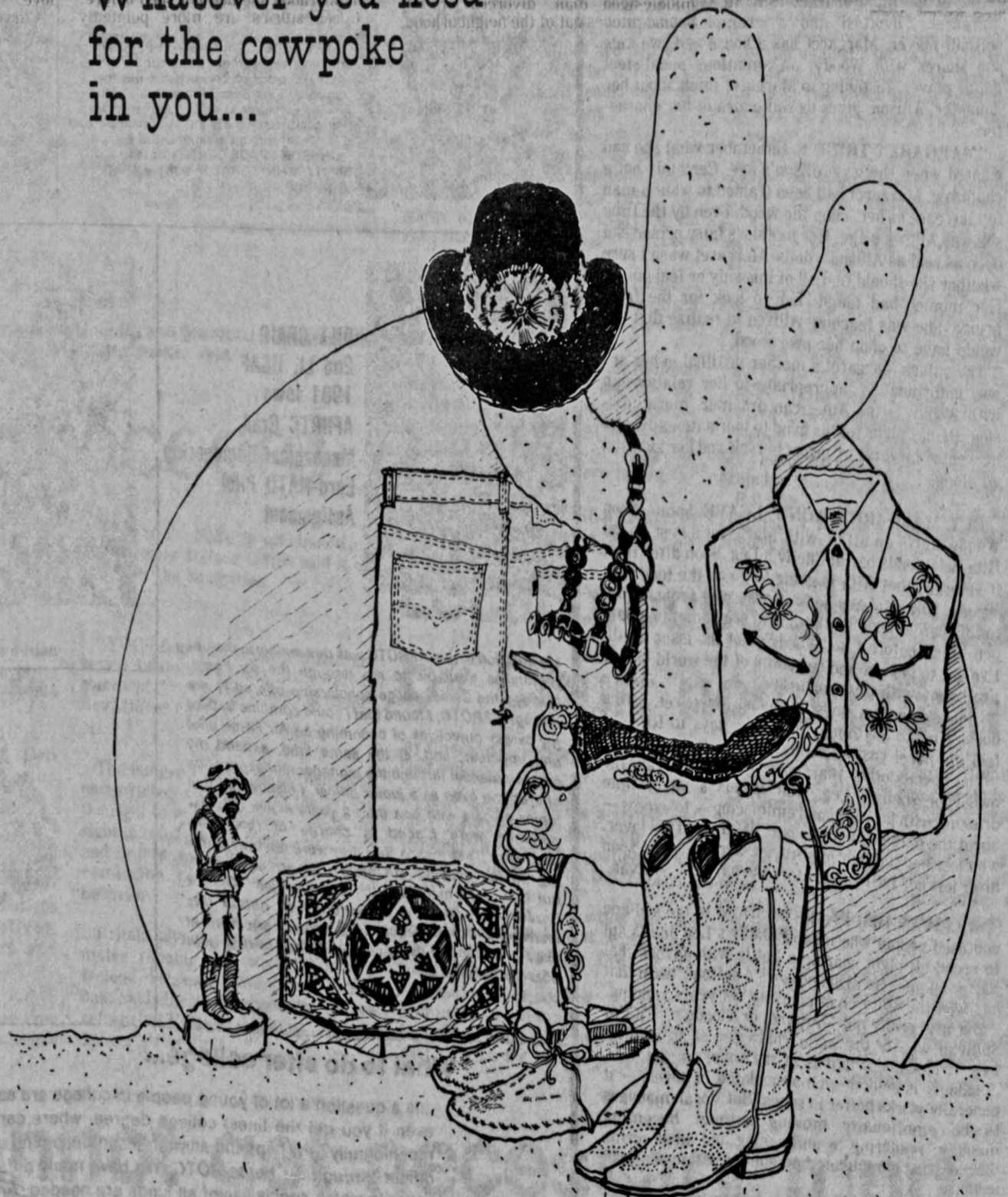
But his brother disagrees: "It's not frivolous, because music is such an important part of life."

T.G.I.F.:

It's said the weekend in Iowa City begins on Thursday, and The Daily Iowan provides a guide

to all the weekend's activities — music, theater, movies, dance and more — every Thursday in T.G.I.F.

Whatever you need for the cowpoke in you...



We've got it for you at —

WESTERN WORLD

IOWA CITY & CEDAR RAPIDS WESTDALE MALL

MAKE YOUR ROOM A HOME...

We have all the accessories you'll need to do it.

- Baskets • pots • plants galore.
- wicker • mugs • silk flowers
- knick knacks of all kinds • shelves to display them on • and more.

We carry Suzy's Zoo cards.

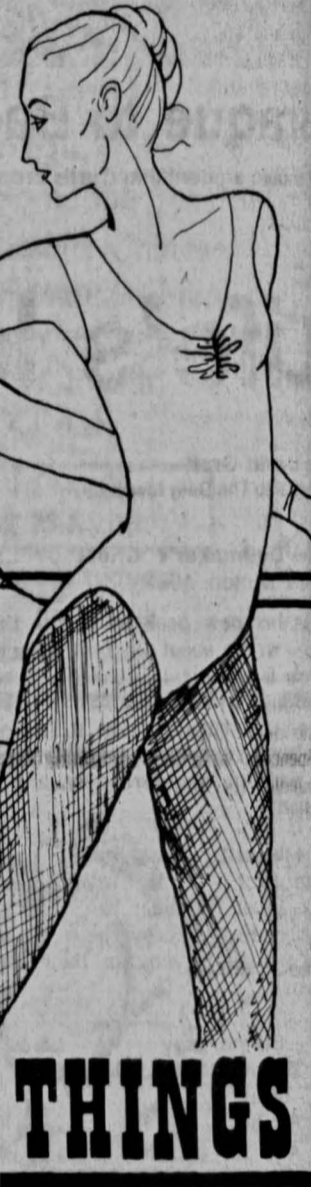
Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E. College
351-7242

Iowa City's most unique toy store is in our lower level.

ton
ment Club
rs
eo Music
e Screen TV
Games
n town
30-7 Daily

SKIN
EAR
Women
LEG WARMERS
TAP SHOES



THINGS

ne
supplies
ly Co.
d Capitol
aturday

Local radio has something for almost everyone

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Anyone heavily into punk rock isn't likely to find local radio stations playing the latest releases 24 hours a day, but he or she will discover a dash of nearly everything else — pop, jazz, rock, country and classical.

Iowa City's six radio stations, whether they're 1,000-watt locally-oriented entities like KCJJ or powerful 100,000-watt stations like KRNA, which serves more than 30 counties, aim at specific audiences and arrange their programming around them.

Elliot Keller, station manager for KRNA, 93 FM, describes his station's format as adult rock. "What we're playing is much broader than what Top 40 stations play," he said. "It's a more structured format — what those in the business call fusion rock. We deal with perhaps a thousand cuts of music during any given week."

ESTABLISHED IN 1974 when, as Keller puts it, the first DJ strolled up to the microphone and said, "Hello, am I on?," KRNA upped its wattage from 3,000 to 100,000 two years ago. Last year's Arbitron ratings put the station in the Number 1 position in a 16-county area, which Keller attributes to the station's conscious effort to develop an identity and rapport with its listeners.

KRNA emphasizes radio personalities like Rob Norton — "No one can do things quite like he does," Keller commented — promotions and special events. "We try to do the unique, the weird, the unusual," he said.

Regular features on KRNA include the daily "Noon Magazine," a

seven-minute spot of hard news and features; and on Sunday mornings, two 30-minute interview programs, "Education Today" and "Focus," and a syndicated Top 30 show.

STATIONS KKRQ, 101 FM, and KXIC, 800 AM, share the same roof but differ in focus. General manager Mark Renier describes KKRQ as following a "lifestyle" format, which emphasizes personalities and special events targeted to the 18-to-34 set, while KXIC is adult-oriented, featuring news and entertainment geared to the 25-and-older audience.

A relative newcomer to the scene, KKRQ has tried consciously, in its year of existence, to mold an identity. Special care is taken in choosing its DJs. "In the morning, we want somebody glib, while we look for mellow late at night," Renier said. Promotions are an important aspect of KKRQ's public image, with the station sponsoring the Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race during this year's Riverfest and sending out a van dispensing records and prizes.

AMONG ITS SPECIAL features are Sunday jazz and live concert programs and a Top 40 countdown on Sunday nights. The station occasionally buys a feature, such as a 30-hour Beatles special, to showcase groups.

KXIC has the area's biggest news department, with five full-time reporters, a sports director and access to four radio news networks. Its programming includes a morning show called "Women in the '80s," concert specials featuring Barry Manilow and Neil Diamond, and "Soundtracks of the '60s," a

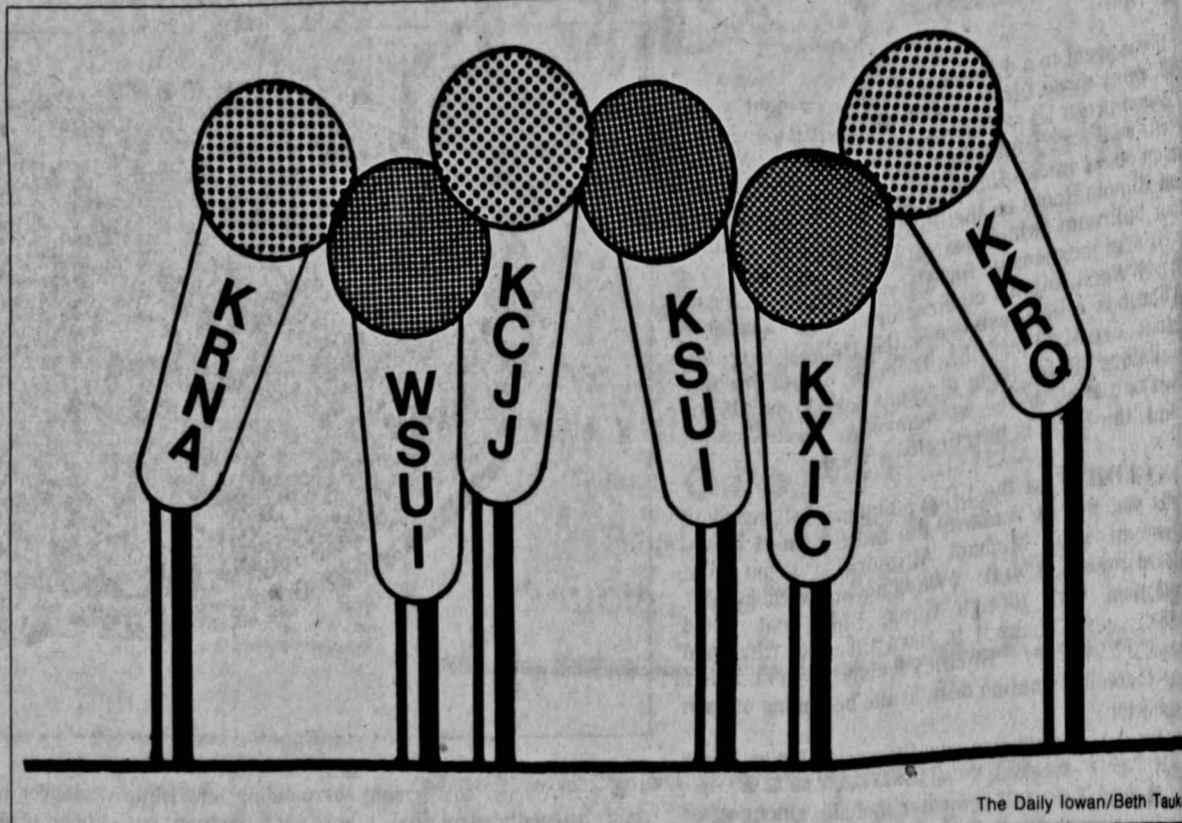
syndicated show broadcast Sunday afternoons with former "Laugh-in" announcer Gary Owens. A weekday noon show called "Radio 80" emphasizes offbeat features and interviews.

STATION KCJJ, 1560 AM, prides itself on its local coverage. Now in its fifth year, the station fits into the "adult contemporary mold," which general manager Herb Loops describes as middle-of-the-road music with crossover country.

"Local events, news, agri-business — these are our main concerns," Loops said. "We give the people what they want to hear."

Rather than emphasizing on-air personalities, Loops said the station likes to be identified by its news people, with veteran Paul Morsch at the top. KCJJ is also the only local network affiliate (ABC News). Among the station's features are a Sunday interview show, "One on One," and "Sunday at the Memories," a syndicated program out of Denver.

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO has two outlets in Iowa City: KSUI, 91.7 FM, which plays classical music, and WSUI, 910 AM, which is strong on news and information. Both are housed in the UI's Engineering Building and depend on public funding, a situation Director of Broadcasting Hugh Cordier finds scary but not hopeless. Four bills are pending in Congress, he said, each varying in the severity of potential cut-backs. Whatever happens, it won't be without direct Iowa input, since George Klingler, assistant director of broadcasting, serves on NPR's national board of directors.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tsauk

WSUI is one of the oldest stations in the state, having been established in 1919. Besides carrying NPR programs like "Morning Edition," WSUI is able to hook up to Iowa State University's WOI station in Ames. Shared coverage enables WSUI to program gavel-to-gavel coverage of the State Legislature and special on-the-scene interviews. Local programming includes Jim Dougherty's nightly jazz and blues ses-

sion, "Jazz and Jim."

THE SOPHISTICATED stereo equipment of KSUI beams classical music from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. seven days a week. Seven program hosts take care of the live broadcasts, and NPR supplies special features like the serialized version of Star Wars, which ran all last spring. The station regularly broadcasts taped concerts by

the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in the evenings, and the Metropolitan Opera matinee series airs on Saturday afternoons.

Both UI stations program NPR's popular "All Things Considered," a 30-minute daily news and feature show. KSUI also syndicates a program of local concert events called "University Concert," which it shares with WOI.

Sorrow, dancing, cheating a part of 'Shelly's Leg'

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

In Shelly's Leg by Sara Vogan. Alfred Knopf, 1981.

Imagine the archetypal country & western song made into a novel: cheating hearts and lonely children, drinking and dancing, sorrow and emotional pain. You've got a pretty good idea of what Sara Vogan's *In Shelly's Leg* is all about.

A 1978 graduate of the UI Writers Workshop who teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Vogan has written a remarkably good first novel. Its odd title refers to a Montana bar in which most of the book's action occurs.

One of the main characters of *In Shelly's Leg* is Margaret. Divorced and a champion fast-pitch softball player, Margaret has a house and two kids she shares with Woody, an ambitious pedal-steel guitar player. Listening to Margaret think about her daughter, Allison, gives us some idea of her character.

"MARGARET TRIED to remember what she had wanted when she was Allison's age. Certainly not a chainsaw. Margaret had been trained to want a man to take care of her, chop the wood, even by the time she was Allison's age. Her mother's fairy prince had been as real as Allison's dolls. Margaret wasn't sure whether she should find all of this silly or feel guilty. Her mother had taught her to look for the fairy prince. She was teaching Allison to realize that she would have to chop her own wood."

The values Margaret's mother instilled in her are not, unfortunately, appropriate to her relationship with Woody — the American dreamer, music division. He has plans for his band to tour nationally, and he wants Margaret to uproot herself and her kids and go along.

BUT MARGARET WON'T LEAVE home. Soon Woody starts an affair with Margaret's best friend Rita, who tends bar at Shelly's Leg. Soon after that, it emerges that Rita is going to go on the tour with Woody. Rita explains her actions: "I'll probably die in this damn town, but I want to see something happen to me before I do. Woody's not the issue at all. I've got to get out and see some of the world before I'm happy with my spot in it."

Her explanation doesn't please Margaret. "This doesn't make anything right," she says to Rita. "I feel my heart rusting at night."

The novel's other main character is Sullivan, the owner of Shelly's Leg, who spends a lot of time drinking with patrons and reminiscing — to excess — about the namesake of his bar. Shelly was his lover, who lost her leg in a motorcycle accident, and soon after left her husband to start the bar with Sullivan.

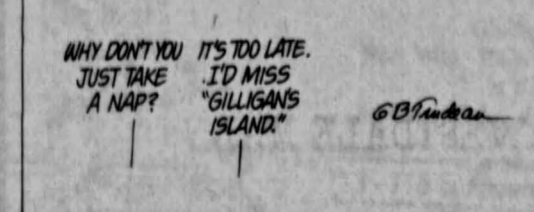
SULLIVAN DISPENSES WISDOM to the sad and confused people who inhabit Shelly's Leg and is apt to spend all night sharing a bottle with anyone that has problems. He also sponsors a softball team that has won the state championship six years running.

But it is really not Margaret or Woody or Rita or Sullivan who is the main character of *In Shelly's Leg*. It is sadness that is at the novel's heart.

Sadness is seldom well-articulated in novels — it generally works better in songs. But Vogan manages to be emotionally moving without becoming maudlin, rendering in unflinching and adult terms the pain that complicated personal relationships can inflict.

Yet *In Shelly's Leg* is not a depressing book. Far from it. It tells us we cannot own other people, that inevitably we will suffer and have to fight our way through it. In the end, we believe Sullivan's advice to Margaret: "You're going to be all right. Nothing in this life is permanent. Even pain.... Pain's private and all we can do for one another is to wait with them until it passes."

Book courtesy Prairie Lights Books.



AIR FORCE ROTC

The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa


Gateway to a great way of life.

Read what University of Iowa students past and present say about Air Force ROTC




MARY SKINNER, 2nd LT USAF.
1980, UI Graduate Manned Space Flight Support Group

MARY SKINNER, a former UI Physics-Russian language major, joined the AFROTC program because she was interested in the Space Program and what the Air Force could do to help her attain her goal. Today she is an Air Force Second Lieutenant with an assignment to the JOHNSON SPACE CENTER as the PAYLOAD INTEGRATOR with the SPACE SHUTTLE.



KYLE HENDRICKS, 2nd LT USAF.
1980 UI Graduate, Graduate Physics

KYLE HENDRICKS, a graduate Physics major at UI, entered AFROTC to obtain a 4-year scholarship and to pursue a career in Physics/Astronomy. Today he's involved in BASIC PHYSICS RESEARCH applicable to the FUSION (Thermonuclear) REACTOR PROTOTYPES currently used at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Possible usage of this research is for propulsion systems for rockets. Kyle plans to continue his research as an Air Force officer at the Arnold A. Center.



HARRY BEWLEY
2nd Lt. USAF
1981 Iowa AFROTC Grad.
Electrical Engineering
Electrical Engineer,
Air Force Testing & Evaluation Center

There are several aspects that personally appeal to me about the Air Force. First, it's an opportunity to meet and work with outstanding people who really are willing to help you in any way they can. Second, Air Force ROTC has provided me with an excellent opportunity to travel to an Air Force installation, meet and discuss with Air Force officers about their careers, and explore for myself career options available to me as an engineer. Third, it offered me a two-year tuition-free scholarship. Air Force people are among the finest that you would hope to meet. It's been my experience that the best friends are those that you can grow to depend upon when the time arises. AFROTC field training presented me with the opportunity to meet and work with some really terrific people. Career opportunities available to me through the Air Force as an engineer are prospectively greater than those offered to me in industry. The managerial experience available to me as an Air Force officer promises me a career with responsibility very soon after I graduate. I believe the Air Force truly is "A Great Way of Life."



BILL CRAIG
2nd Lt. USAF
1981 Iowa AFROTC Grad.
Mechanical Engineering
Euro-NATO Pilot Assignment

My decision to join AFROTC was due mainly to the opportunities available to me through the Air Force. Besides the 3-year college scholarship offered to me through AFROTC, I found that I could combine both of my career objectives of becoming an Air Force pilot and engineer, and, at the same time, expand my career potential through the management experience offered me even as a junior officer. I discovered that junior officers with less than 2 years active duty experience were placed in charge of their own programs. That means that they were not only working with the most modern "state of the art" equipment, but they were managing the entire project. The Air Force offers me the opportunity to obtain this management experience as a project engineer at fixed points in my flying career. It's the best of both possible careers.



MIKE W. JOHNSTON
1st Lt. USAF
1978 Iowa AFROTC Graduate
Economics
Pilot RF-4C

Air Force ROTC helped me fulfill my career objective of becoming an Air Force pilot. As an Air Force ROTC 4-year scholarship recipient, my education at Iowa was fully funded and I was provided the opportunity to learn to fly while still in college. Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) after college graduation was about the hardest thing that I've ever done but Air Force ROTC at Iowa helped me prepare for a flying career. Graduating third in my UPT class virtually assured me a choice of the aircraft I will fly for the remainder of my service obligation. It's a dream come true!



LISA SCHLEHAHN
Senior, AFROTC
Nursing

My decision to join AFROTC was due mostly to the OPPORTUNITIES available to me through the Air Force. Besides the two-year Nursing scholarship available to Nursing students enrolled in AFROTC, there were more subtle reasons for my joining the program. I was amazed in discovering all of the many factors involved in combining the Air Force with the profession of Nursing. More important to me than salary, travel, or fringe benefits though is the feeling of satisfaction that I could look forward to. The mission of the Air Force Nursing Corps provides me with a good concept of what to expect - "to provide the most comprehensive nursing care, not only at the bedside, but also in the practitioner, midwifery, and environmental health roles." The fact that all my co-workers will also be volunteers in the Air Force Nursing profession conveys to me that they, too, will enjoy their work and promote a healthy attitude toward it. And, finally, the idea that I will not only be helping people, but serving my country, makes me feel that my job is not only pleasurable and beneficial for me, but for others, too.

What to do after college...

...is a question a lot of young people in college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully? Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Air Force ROTC Graduates from The University of Iowa are "landing" some very prestigious jobs after 4 years of college. Some are entering the Space Program, some are performing Research and Development in Air Force laboratories, some fly the latest and most sophisticated aircraft in today's inventory, and still others enter the medical and health care professions in the most modern Air Force hospitals and clinics.

These UI students have discovered a very meaningful way to utilize their degrees following graduation. If you have two or more years of University work remaining, you may wish to discuss the opportunities available to you through Air Force ROTC.

Remember, it's not too early to begin thinking about what you'll be doing after graduation, even as you begin your college experience.

Contact Captains Roger Pace and James Kirilin
Rm 3, Field House Armory
or call 353-3937

AIR FORCE ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

T


Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Cand

A list of seven possible successors to UI President Willard Boyd presented to the state Board of Regents Tuesday included UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon.

A list of 176 names was whittled down to seven who applied for the office or were nominated and gave their names to be considered by the UI Faculty Senate standing committee for Selection of Central Academic Officials.

Regents President S.J. Brown made the announcement and said the names were submitted to...



Going my w

Road-worker Carl Peiffer spent the truck drivers working c

Lack o

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Despite earlier hopes of a settlement, Roman Catholic mediators Tuesday a lack of trust between British and hunger striking nationalists blocked an accord that would end the "fasts to the death."

Joseph McDonnell, 30, one of the Irish nationalists fasting in prison, was reported by the Information Center to be "very ill and sore" in his 60th day without food. Observers said his death would give any chances of ending the Maze that has already led to four deaths.

"It is obviously a race against time to find a solution. Life is at stake," said Brian Gallagher, a five-man delegation from the based Irish Commission for Peace and that has drawn up plans to end the hunger strike.

THE PRISONERS have been...

Inside

Cambus ridership

Cambus ridership reached a time high last fiscal year.

Weather

The Iowa City forecast called for partly cloudy skies today, scattered showers and thunderstorms possible. 85-90. DI CableWe subscribers have access to Moscow's TASS and London's Royal Meteorological Service and the all-weather channel in Atlanta.