The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, April 26, 1982

British recapture South Georgia

United Press International

In the first military clash in the Falkland Islands dispute, helicopter-borne British troops, backed by warships, recaptured South Georgia island in the South Atlantic Sunday in a two-hour battle with 140 Argentine defenders.

In London, Defense Secretary John Nott said the British assault force suffered no casualties in capturing the South Georgia port of Grytviken. Helicopters earlier had crippled an Argentine submarine in the port.

"The Argentine forces offered only limited resistance to the British troops," Nott said in a statement read outside No. 10 Downing St. as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stood alongside. Nott said he had no information on Argentine casualties.

The commander of the British fleet in the South Atlantic said in a message to London: "Be pleased to inform her majesty that the white ensign flies alongside the Union Jack in South Georgia. God save the queen."

Thatcher said "let us rejoice at that news and congratulate our forces and the marines."

SHORTLY BEFORE he announced the surrender, Nott said "all of us seek a peaceful solution. But South Georgia belongs to Britain and we mean to take it back."

There was no immediate confirmation from Argentina of the surrender on South Georgia, a dependency 800 miles east of the main Falklands group.

But the military junta said in a statement, two hours after the British announcement, that a small unit of sailors cornered on the islands swore to resist "until wearing out their defensive capabilities."

Fighting switched from Grytviken to the port of Leith, to the northeast, later Sunday, the junta said. It said the British destroyer Exeter was sitting off of Leith, "presumably waiting for proper conditions for a new assault."

The ruling Argentine junta said earlier in a communique that the 140 Argentine troops on South Georgia were holding out against "intense cannon fire" from British naval units and machine-gun fire from jet fighters.

Local news reports that could not immediately be confirmed said several Argentines were injured, two seriously, in the attack on the submarine.

Nott said the Argentine force hoisted the white flag of surrender about two hours after the British troops landed at 10 a.m.

It was the first military action after three weeks of talks failed to reach a

See **Falklands**, page 6

Council divided on funding for dam

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

There isn't much dispute that the North Branch Dam will benefit some low- and moderate-income Iowa City residents. But three Iowa City Councilors don't think the benefits justify the use of all the available $251,415 in federal funds for the dam.

The issue is not whether to build the dam, but whether to use Community Development Block Grants, or city-issued bonds or a combination of both to finance the project.

Councilors Kate Dickson, Clemens Erdahl and David Perret feel the dam does not directly benefit low- and moderate-income people, which the federal government says block grant funds must be used for.

More direct benefits would be realized by spending half of the funds on programs suggested by the Committee on Community Needs, they say.

Four councilors — John Balmer, Larry Lynch, John McDonald and Mayor Mary Neuhauser — want to build the dam with block grant funds.

The needs committee's argument is based, in part, on a February report compiled by the city's block grant coordinator and a city planner. The report showed that 67 houses and 11 commercial businesses will directly benefit from construction of the North Branch Dam, but "very roughly estimated" that only 24 percent of the beneficiaries have low or moderate incomes.

THE REPORT — based on 1970 census figures — used the 1981 city directory and assumed that students and retired people have low or moderate incomes, said Jim Hencin, city block grant coordinator.

He said the estimate is "certainly within the ballpark. I don't think anyone could determine it better unless they do a door-to-door study."

Because of a bad communication with the council, the needs committee recommended in March that the quarter million dollars in unallocated block grants be spent on the Spouse Abuse Shelter, Independent Living Center, Rental Rehabilitation, Congregate Housing and Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization.

But a majority of the councilors said the need to complete the North Branch Dam — the final cog in the 5-year-old Ralston Creek flood control project — is greater than the needs of the other programs and said they will vote to use all of the unallocated funds for the dam.

See **Dam**, page 6A

Bonds for UI Law School denied

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Political maneuvering overcame possibly the heaviest lobbying of this session of the Iowa Legislature to deny approval of $23.4 million in bonds to build a replacement for the UI law school.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance, said despite intense lobbying efforts the bill to provide law school bonding failed in the waning hours of the legislative session.

The bonds were approved by the Senate, but never made it out of the House Appropriations Committee, despite the fact that the bill probably would have been approved by the committee and the full House, Bezanson said.

As the legislature struggled to finish its business late Saturday night, appropriations committee Chairman Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, refused to call a committee meeting.

Welden was finally convinced to call the meeting after receiving calls from U.S. Reps. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

THE MEETING required unanimous approval from house members, but Ankeny Democrat Richard Byerly — also an administrator for a community college — opposed the move, successfully blocking a committee meeting.

Welden then called for a suspension of the rules so the bill could be debated in committee. The measure was approved, but then Welden withdrew the request for a committee meeting.

"Larry Pope (House majority leader), who is a Drake law professor, told him (Welden) to call it off and then he withdrew his request for a meeting," said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones.

In a last-ditch effort, House minority leader Rep. Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, tried to take the bill from the committee by another suspension of the rules. The measure failed on a party-line vote.

"It was very much the result of political maneuvering and you might even read into it that it was a lawyer from Drake and an administrator from a community college that blocked it," said Lloyd-Jones, an Iowa City Democrat.

Byerly said, however, he opposed the committee meeting on procedural grounds only. "We were working on other bills," he said. "There was no motive except procedural."

ONE OF THE problems with the

See **Bonds**, page 6A

United Press International

A small portrait of Cardinal John Cody, 74, Archbishop of Chicago, is mounted on the altar of the Holy Name Cathedral in downtown Chicago during mass Sunday.

Cardinal Cody is dead at age 74

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John Patrick Cody, embattled leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic diocese for more than 16 years, died Sunday of a heart attack only months before he was to retire. He was 74.

Paramedics rushed the archbishop of Chicago, who had been under federal investigation for alleged diversion of church funds to a childhood friend, to Northwestern Hospital at 12:10 a.m.

Hospital spokesman Curt Thompson said emergency room staff found no heartbeat and Cody was pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m.

A private nurse who looked in on Cody as he slept Saturday night found the cardinal to be in "some difficulty" at 11:45 p.m., Thompson said. The nurse administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and summoned paramedics.

Cody, who suffered from heart disease and diabetes, had been hospitalized six times within the last year. He was to retire after his 75th birthday next Christmas Eve,

See **Cody**, page 6

Cardinal John Cody

Peace pledged; Israel returns Sinai to Egypt

SHARM EL SHEIKH, Egypt (UPI) — Amid tears of sorrow and shouts of joy, Israel lowered its flag over the Sinai after 15 years Sunday and returned the desert region to Egypt with pledges from both sides of peace forever.

"No more war. No more bloodshed," Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a joint TV program with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, echoing the words of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "Peace forever. Salaam."

"Salaam" is the Arabic word for "peace."

Neither Begin nor Mubarak attended the ceremonies in Sharm el Sheikh and Rafah that restored all of the desert to Egyptian control for the first time since it was captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

But Mubarak did telephone Begin to congratulate him on the Israeli withdrawal, which was completed as scheduled.

President Reagan, praising the "risks they have taken to advance the cause of peace in the Mideast," also spoke with Begin and Mubarak to congratulate them, the White House said.

ISRAELI SOLDIERS wept, sang their national anthem, "Hatikvah" — "The Hope" — and watched their blue and white flag lowered for the last time over the 23,000 square mile peninsula, the scene of five wars in 34 years.

"We are not retreating from Sinai," Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said in an Order of the Day read in all army camps. "We are demonstrating our desire to move toward peace."

Five hours later at the Egyptian ceremony near Rafah, a divided border town in the northeastern Sinai, 300 people shouted, "Long Live Egypt." An eternal flame was lighted with torches carried across the Sinai by Egyptian runners.

The pullback was part of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty.

United Press International

An Israeli flag is lowered in the Sinai, marking the end of 15 years of occupation in the region.

Inside

Whistlestop

The local Whistlestop program has helped at least four women ward off harassers since the project began last October...page 3A

Index

Arts/entertainment	6B
Classifieds	8B
Crossword	4B
Movies	3B
Sports	1B
TV today	2B
University	3A
Viewpoints	7A

Weather

Chance of showers today with a high in the low 60s. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight with a low in the upper 30s.

Dependency a major fear for the elderly

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

Golden years

If 80-year-old Huck had his way, he'd close all nursing homes.

One of 25 participants in the Iowa City adult day program, Huck is not as afraid of loneliness or death as he is of dependency.

Yet among senior citizens, Huck's fear is a widely-held one, according to Tom Walz, director of the UI Gerentology Project. "Dependency gives you a feeling of uselessness. It is only natural that humans want to make a contribution."

And 10 elderly members of the Oakdale Adult Day Program, a program that gives family members more free time and the elderly more social and educational activities, agreed, saying the worst feeling in the world is to have to depend on others for basic needs and not be able "to do your own thing."

The group members, most of whom have physical or mental impairments, meet two days a week at the Oakdale campus and two days at the Iowa City Senior Center.

Formal and aloof nurses, the smell of disinfectant, the loss of personal identity and the development of feelings of dependency, isolation and powerlessness are all commonly attributed to long term care facilities.

ANY INSTITUTION is likely to give the outward impression of total dependency because routines such as when meals are served and when beds must be made are followed. And that is why many elderly throw their arms up in disgust at the mention of nursing homes.

Local care facility officials say these negative feelings about nursing home care are myths of the past, yet it is a struggle to change such a reputation.

Aging magazine, a product of the national Adminstration on Aging, reported that history shows America does not celebrate and honor its elders, but rather warehouses them; America views nursing homes as convenient burial grounds for senior citizens.

But this attitude is changing and regenerative programs are springing up around the country.

The Live Oak Project in Vallejo, Calif., for example, was created for the task of synthesizing a home-like environment. The nursing home atmosphere, which evolved through the example of medical institutions, does not provide a good place to live, Director Barry Barkan said. It does not engender joy in life and faith that life can be better.

"People enter (nursing homes) at the peak of a life crisis, virtually always dispiritied, disconnected from the present and dispairing of the future," Barkan said. If the environment doesn't provide the potential for patients to re-envision wellness, he said, the healing process is lost.

LIVE OAK'S definition of an elder — one who is still developing, growing, learning and has potential — challenges the stereotype that old age is basically a degenerative period.

Beverly Manor Convalescent Center and the Iowa City Care Center are two local nursing homes that have not lost touch with faith in human potential and seem to be following the Live Oak example.

"We celebrate when we can send someone home," said Suzie Nelson, administrator of the Iowa City Care Center. "Nursing homes are not places to go and die anymore. We sent five home

See **Elderly**, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

El Salvador death toll high

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's leading churchman, Msgr. Arturo Rivera y Damas, said Sunday 369 people have been killed in political assassinations and 323 guerrilla attacks since the U.S.-backed elections brought rightists to power March 28.

It was the highest monthly death toll reported by the church in more than a year.

Communists kill Filipinos

MANILA, Philippines — Communist guerrillas have killed at least 147 village officials during the past two weeks, hoping to disrupt grass-roots local elections set for May 17, media reports said Sunday.

There are 42,000 such officials in the Phillipines.

President Ferdinand Marcos presided over a four-hour meeting of the general military council Friday to discuss the New People's Army threat to disrupt the balloting. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

Afghans kill 15 Soviets

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan guerrillas killed 15 Soviet soldiers during a mortar attack on one of the Central Asian nation's major military airports at Jalalabad, rebel sources said Sunday.

The sources also reported by telephone from rebel headquarters in Peshawar near the Afghan border that communist forces killed 40 civilians who resisted house-to-house searches in Jalalabad province, about 60 miles from the Pakistan border, Friday.

Bridge defects were known

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — State inspectors discovered potentially serious flaws in the construction of an elevated expressway ramp months before it collapsed, killing 12 people, The Indianapolis Star reported.

The ramp collapsed April 15, killing 12 workers and injuring 18 in the worst construction accident in Indiana history. It was part of a freeway extension project being built at a cost of $250 million.

Allbritton still wants News

NEW YORK — Texas millionaire Joe Allbritton said Sunday he will resume negotiations with 11 newspaper unions on the fate of the Daily News if its owners, The Tribune Co., extend his option to buy the nation's largest general interest daily.

The announcement came just hours after Mayor Edward Koch asked Allbritton to drop his 12:01 a.m. Monday deadline for reaching an agreement with the unions on payroll cuts and other concessions he wants to purchase the News, a morning tabloid.

Leach, Jepsen at odds

WASHINGTON — Iowa Republicans Rep. Jim Leach and Sen. Roger Jepsen disagreed sharply Sunday over pending proposals to freeze the number of nuclear weapons developed by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Leach said the so-called Kennedy-Hatfield proposal for a joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze is the "height of responsibility." Jepsen called it "simplistic' for relying on what he called the "good will" of the Soviet Union.

Quoted...

I don't know what happened. We all thought it was in such good shape. Weird things happen in the last days of a session.

—Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, describing the failure of a bill to provide $23.4 million in bonding authority to build a new UI law building. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Thomas Elsaesser will lecture on "The Concept of Authorship in Classic Film and Recent Documentary" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 109 EPB.

How to Study Series/Test Taking will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

LINK will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 at the LINK office in the Union Activities Center. Newcomers welcome.

A panel debate on "Reaganomics," sponsored by the University Chapter of ASPA, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 100 Phillips Hall.

The Johnson County Citizen's Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Room A. Billy Barnes will give a presentation on the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena and its facilities for disabled persons.

"Death by Someone's Choice," the third in a series of films, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of UniBank at Highway 6 and 10th Avenue in Coralville. Co-sponsored by the Students' Right to Life Committee.

Kristin Hunter Lattany, author of **God Bless the Child, The Landlord** and other novels, will speak on "Backgrounds of Afro-American Literature" at 7:30 in 304 EPB. Sponsored by Afro-American Studies.

UPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Local power outage caused by accident

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

About 2,500 Iowa City residents were without electricity Friday afternoon, after a car or truck hit a telephone utility pole, damaging a transformer in a back alley on Linn Street.

According to police reports, a man phoned police at about 3:25 p.m. Friday saying that he saw "flames jumping from the telephone wires on Linn Street."

"I looked out my window and I saw the flames on the wires. That's when I called the police," said the man, who was at the scene but declined to be identified.

A police officer on the scene said a top portion of the pole had been burned by the fire.

"You can see the charred wood at the top of the pole," said Officer Joel Meyers.

Traffic lights in the downtown area were out and police officers had to direct traffic during the 35-minute power outage.

Work crews for Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Company restored power at 4:05 p.m.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department is looking for a man believed to have been in Iowa City within the past week, who is wanted on charges of felony assault, second-degree kidnapping and armed with intent.

Kelly Johnson, 24, of Cedar Rapids, is described as black male who is believed to be driving a 1975 blue Mercury or a dark blue Cadillac.

According to reports from the sheriff's department, Johnson was observed in Iowa City during the week of April 19-24 and is believed to have been in the company of a female employee of UI Hospitals.

An unatttended stove is being blamed for a fire Saturday afternoon at the home of Sandra Jacobsen, 733 S. Summit St.

According to reports from the Iowa City Fire Department, grease caught fire, spread and caused an estimated $25,000 worth of damage to the house. Four fire trucks responded to the call. No injuries were reported.

A man was charged with nine traffic violations and OMVUI in connection with an incident early Sunday morning on Capitol and Dubuque streets.

Police received a report at 3:09 a.m. of a man driving recklessly on Capitol Street. Police arrested Jay A. Stewart, 21, no Iowa City address, and charged him with the traffic violations.

The police department arrested eight juveniles during the weekend for possession of beer. The arrests are part of a continuing crackdown on beer sales to minors by local merchants.

The police department received 27 complaints of loud parties and music during the weekend.

Police beat

MD DANCE MARATHON
Needs Co-Directors for 1983 Dance.
Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities, IMU.
For more information call: Eddie Franks 351-2180
Diane Baker 337-2151
Julie Cheslik 338-7847

The Women of
Alpha Chi Omega
salute their
follies stars
Love ya' lots
Your Sisters

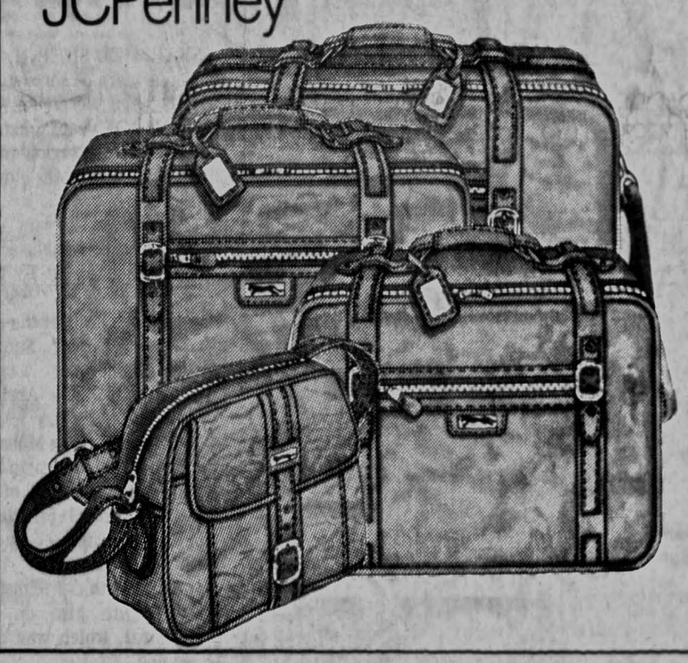
Walk in to Walker's
MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S SHOES
OLD CAPITOL CENTER, DOWNTOWN
338-2946
Lower Level
In WATS 1-800-772-1755 Postage $1

SPERRY TOP-SIDER
Guy's Leather Brown $49 S|8-12,13 M|7-12,13
Gal's Leather Navy, Tan, Brown $47 S|6-10 M|5-10
GUYS 'N' GALS
Come in today for details to be eligible for one of 45 $30 Gift Certificates to be Given away April 19 to May 28.
Iowa City Des Moines Dubuque Mason City Sioux City Waterloo

30% to 40% off

Jaguar II softside vinyl luggage.
Jaguar II luggage is rugged enough to suit any travel schedule and elegant enough to do it with style. All feature scuff resistant expanded vinyl, double stitching and double straps for extra security, steel frame construction.

	Reg.	Sale
21" Carry-on	54.00	37.80
26" Pullman with wheels	78.00	54.60
29" Pullman with wheels	84.00	58.80
Shoulder tote	39.00	27.30
Garment bag (not shown)	69.00	41.40
Club bag (not shown)	46.00	32.20

Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 1
JCPenney


Sale
13.99-
19.99

Sale 16.99
Reg. $22. Sugar Babies™ ankle strap slide of supple woven leather on a high cork wedge. The right accent for any outfit. Solid or multi colors in women's sizes.
Sale 13.99
Reg. $18. Flattery will get you everywhere in this high heel leather slide on wood-look bottom. Cushioned insole. In fashion colors including the newest metallic. Women's sizes.
Sale 19.99
Reg. $25. Choose the cross band slide or the cut-out sandal in soft leather on the new lower wood heel. Cushioned insole. Women's sizes.
JCPenney VISA MasterCard
JCPenney
©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Old Capitol Criterium
Sunday, May 2
sponsored by The Daily Iowan and Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City

MEMO MEMO MEMO
DATE: Now-May 1st
TO: All Spring Graduates
FROM: Iowa Memorial Union
RE: Register to Win!!!
With every purchase made in the IMU Bookstore, Food Services and Recreation Area, you may register for the graduate's gift package for the evening before graduation (Friday, May 13). Gifts include:
—Dinner for four catered in the Iowa House
—Accommodations for two in the Iowa House
—Gift certificate for $30 redeemable in the IMU Bookstore.
(drawing May 1st, winner will be notified)
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

University

Whistlestop deterring harassers

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The local Whistlestop program has helped at least four women ward off harassers since the project began last October, according to Carla Miller, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

One woman used the whistle she received through the project "very effectively in dealing with an obscene phone call," Miller said Friday.

Women who used the whistle did so to scare men off. The whistles have proven to be an effective deterrent in a number of communities such as Madison, Wis. and at the University of Chicago, she said.

The whistle project was first proposed in Iowa City nearly two years ago, but did not get off the ground until Tim Dickson, former president of the UI Student Senate, approached Miller last fall to find support for Whistlestop.

The senate allocated $2,500 for the first batch of whistles in September. Dickson and Miller also collected aid from the Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of the National Organization of Women, the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, Iowa City and Coralville Police and UI Campus Security.

RECENTLY THE Women's Panhellenic Association and Associated Residence Halls purchased whistles that were given free to women in residence halls and sororities.

"There has been a lot of interest among everybody," Miller said. "Without support we wouldn't work. We need the community."

The whistlestop project is now a service of RVAP, a senate commission, because "we are a year-around agency that can deal with it all the time. We will act just as kind of a base. We will coordinate other campaigns. We encourage other groups to get involved."

The RVAP holds workshops in the community to instruct citizens what to do when they hear a whistle. The RVAP also provides citizens with information about other prevention tactics such as being aware of their surroundings and being assertive, but not aggressive.

Approximately 7,200 whistles have been distributed to women in the community, Miller said. The whistles can also be used by the elderly to attract help.

SKEPTICS MAY WONDER what good a whistle would do if a woman is attacked from behind. But Miller said someone who sees the incident can blow a whistle for help or at least the woman can blow the whistle quickly after the attack to get immediate help.

According to information collected from the Rape Crisis Line, the number of sexual attacks in Johnson County has increased dramatically since 1975.

In 1975, 35 sexual attacks were reported and 16 were rapes. In 1981, 125 sexual attacks were reported and 41 were rapes.

The whistles are available for $1.50 apiece at WRAC. The whistles were selling for $1, but the company recently increased its cost for the first time in eight years, she said.

U.S., Soviets using militarized satellites

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Although the use of weapons in earth's orbit was banned by a 1968 treaty, the Soviet Union and the United States have steadily militarized outer space with their weather, navigation and spy satellites, according to Kosta Tsipis, a physics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Sunday speaker at the Old Brick Forum.

Approximately 3,000 U.S. military satellites circle the earth.

About 40,000 kilometers above the earth's surface, early warning satellites hover over designated points ready to send warning of a Soviet nuclear attack. Communication satellites also link military command posts with ships, planes and submarines, Tsipis said.

At a lower orbital level, the United States has strategically placed two other types of satellites. One type provides navigational information to ships, submarines and planes, while the other type collects weather data.

BUT THE satellites that soar closest to the earth are what Tsipis termed "spy satellites — satellites that eavesdrop on the electronic communications of the Soviet Union."

These satellites are expensive, sophisticated and durable, he said. The Soviet Union has more satellites than the United States, but they are not as advanced.

Tsipis said the Soviet Union appears to be conducting tests on anti-satellite weapons. "Most of the tests have not been successful, though," because the Soviet weapons can only reach the lowest orbiting satellites, he said.

The United States is also developing an anti-satellite weapon. The U.S. test weapon is a missile that can be launched by a fighter plane to knock out Soviet satellites, Tsipis said.

If the U.S. missile works, it would be an inexpensive weapons system against low-orbiting Soviet satellites.

The U.S. space shuttle could, in principle, be used to interfere with Soviet satellites, Tsipis said. "The Soviet Union has been insisting that the space shuttle is an anti-satellite weapon," he said. "We say it's a means of transmitting goods into space."

Earth's orbit is a goldmine for experiments, Tsipis said. If the National Aeronautics and Space Administration receives adequate government funding, permanent laboratories may dot outer space.

Macbride Field Campus studied

A UI study of the Macbride Field Campus shows that roughly half of the 11,000 to 12,000 people who use the campus annually are from the general public.

Steve Hendrix, a UI assistant professor of botany and chairman of a committee studying the field campus, said the UI did not know the field campus was so heavily used.

UI groups who have used the campus include the Sailing Club, an archery club, various science classes and the UI Hospital School. But public schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and church groups have also used the campus, Hendrix said.

Hendrix said the field campus is used for sailing, hiking, birdwatching, mushroom hunting, jogging, skiing and photography.

The committee was set up to identify present and future uses of the field campus after the UI administration cut the field campus's $80,000 budget in half for 1981-82.

The UI's 25-year lease for the field campus from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expires on June 30, 1984.

HENDRIX SAID activities available on the field campus should be publicizied to encourage more people *to use the campus — and encourage the UI to renew its lease for the campus.*

The sub-committee is also looking into ways to raise money to operate the field campus, but turned down a suggestion of a user fee on all persons who visit the campus. But the sub-committee may explore the idea of a small charge for staying at the campus overnight.

Friends of the Field Campus, a student group that wants the field campus to stay open, hopes to publish a newsletter to inform people about activities available on the campus.

Cindy Pearson, a member of the group, said they hope to organize a fall field day that will involve a variety of outdoor recreational activities to promote use of the campus.

Let the Professionals
COPY YOUR THESIS
Reductions • Paste-Up Elimination
Cotton Paper Available
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Zephyr Copies
1 block from Campus • 124 E. Washington

Learn To Lead
The Army's Officer Candidate School will train you for leadership positions in a variety of specialties ranging from combat arms to engineering to finance. We'll give you:
- Challenge
- Responsibility
- Opportunity to Advance
- Travel
- Good Salary and Benefits

You'll have pride in serving your country as one of its future leaders. For more information on becoming an Army Officer after college graduation, call: SFC Howard Beekman 337-6406
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ASK THEM WHY
Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they travel half way around the world to Asia and work with local farmers setting up fish farms. Ask why they work to improve the dietary habits of their undernourished neighbors, learn and speak their language and adapt to another culture. Ask them why.
CONTACT ELEANOR, YOUNG PEACE CORPS COORDINATOR, 775 PHYSICS BLDG. 353-6592
PEACE CORPS

Best Buys Rx
At Osco We're Shoppers too! We help you get more for your money with our low sale prices. That's the Osco way!
It's easy to transfer your prescription to Osco
Just give your pharmacist your name and prescription number and the names of your previous pharmacy and your doctor. We'll contact your doctor and handle all details. For better service, please notify us during your doctor's office hours.
take good care of yourself... save the OscoDrug way

Osco Cosmetic Puffs — Soft, absorbent! 260 regular or 100 triple size puffs. Osco Sale Price 59¢ Each PLU 101
Osco Maxi-Pads — Comfortable pads with 2 adhesive strips. Box of 30. Osco Sale Price 1.79 PLU 102
Osco Mini-Pads — Comfortable pads for light protection, with 1 adhesive strip. Box of 30. Osco Sale Price 1.39 PLU 103
Centrum® Vitamins — High potency multi-vitamin/multimineral formula. 100 plus 30 tablets free! Osco Sale Price 6.49 PLU 104
Right Guard® Deodorant — Anti-stain, environmental formula. 5 ounces.
Soft & Dri® Anti-Perspirant — Choice of formulas. 4 ounces.
Right Guard® Anti-Perspirant — Protects all day against wetness. 4-ounce anti-perspirant/deodorant.
Your Choice Osco Sale Price 1.59 PLU 105
Bayer Aspirin — Provides fast pain relief. 300 tablets. Osco Sale Price 2.49 PLU 106
BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution — For heat disinfection, rinsing and storage of soft contact lenses. 8 ounces. Osco Sale Price 1.69 PLU 107

FREE St. Ives Swiss Shampoo/Conditioner Combo — JoJoba or Henna shampoo plus FREE conditioner. 18 ounces each. Osco Sale Price 2.49 PLU 108
Crest® Toothpaste — Choose regular, mint or gel formula toothpaste with fluoride. 6.4 ounces. Price includes 20c off label. Osco Sale Price 1.09 Limit 2 PLU 109
Mr. Freeze® Freeze Pops — Choose assorted flavored Mr. Freeze® Pops, or new pink lemonade flavor. Each in a box of 18. 22.5 ounces each. Osco Sale Price 69¢ PLU 110
Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels — Real chocolate-not just flavored! Makes better tasting baked goods. 12 ounces. Osco Sale Price 1.69 PLU 111
Sunlight® Dishwashing Liquid — Contains real lemon juice for extra cleaning power. 12 ounces. Osco Sale Price 2 for 88¢ PLU 112
Lipton Tea Bags — Black tea in the flo-thru bag. Box of 100 bags. Osco Sale Price 1.99 PLU 113
Dial® Bath Soap — 2-bar pack of 5-ounce bars. Osco Sale Price 69¢ PLU 114

Shell Fire & Ice® — 1 quart of 10W40 all season motor oil. For quick cold weather starts plus hot engine protection. 89¢ Limit 12 PLU 115
ScotTowels — Choice of colors. 119 sheets. Osco Sale Price 79¢ PLU 116
9-Inch Paper Plates — Pack of 100 white paper plates. Great for parties. Osco Sale Price 83¢ PLU 117
RC/DIET RITE/RC100 7 Up/DIET 7 Up A & W/ DIET A & W ROOT BEER 2 Liter. Osco Sale Price 99¢ PLU 118
OSCO 126-12 Exposure Color Print Film 99¢ PLU 119

OSCO PHOTO PROMISE
FREE . . . Free Processing if your satin finish color prints are not back when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 110, 126 or 135 color print film (C-41 process. Full frames only).
color prints back when promised...or FREE!
COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

12 Exposure	1.99
20 Exposure	2.95
24 Exposure	3.43
36 Exposure	5.99
Movie Processing	1.29
Slide Processing (20 Exp)	1.29
Slide Processing (36 Exp)	2.29

No. 018 No Foreign Film No. 085
Photo promise does not apply to movie and slide processing

OscoDrug
Located at Old Capitol Center
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-9
Sat. 9-6; Sunday, 12-5
Prices effective thru Sat., May 1, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

University

Doctors and scientists slam unchecked nuclear buildup

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Three U.S. authorities on medicine, science and arms control told a Saturday audience of mostly UI health professionals that an unabated nuclear arms race will inevitably unlease a nuclear holocaust so vast that medical science would be as helpless as its battered, radiated patients.

Herbert Scoville, who was senior scientist at the Los Alamos atomic bomb testing site from 1946 to 1948, said the United States is as much to blame as the Soviets for the nuclear arms race.

U.S. nuclear technology and bomb proliferation since the 1970s have spurred the Soviets to increase their stockpiles to stay near even in the arms race, he said.

Scoville, president of the Arms Control Association, said that at one time, the United States could have used its nuclear arms superiority over the Soviets to bargain for a nuclear arms reduction. Instead, the United States continued to push even harder in an unsophisticated attempt to dominate the Soviets.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's frame of mind was " 'Why should we limit the thing the United States is good at? We should only limit the things the Soviets are good at.' " Scoville said.

"IT'S HARD for me to imagine a more naive position," he said. The Soviets did not back out, but used the U.S.-provided incentive to increase their nuclear technology.

Now the table has turned and the Reagan administration is claiming the Soviets have gained the upper-hand in the nuclear arms race and the United States must protect itself by spending more on arms, Scoville said.

"The very people who fought hardest against the continuing of the SALT I (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) are crying loudest of the dangers of the Soviet threat," he said.

But the Reagan administration's justification for increased defense spending is unfounded because the U.S. nuclear triad of land-based, airborne and sea-based nuclear missiles can retaliate against any Soviet missile attack, Scoville said.

The Soviet Union has 75 percent of its nuclear weapons based on land with the rest on sea vessels. These land-based missiles are easier to knock out than the sea-based missiles, he said.

THE UNITED STATES has 3,000 warheads — each three times as powerful as the one that destroyed the Japanese seaport Hiroshima in 1945 — on submarines that can hit military and civil targets.

Reagan is using his claim of Soviet superiority to procure more land-based nuclear missiles and in effect tell the Soviets that he wants a U.S. missile force "so powerful that it will only be effective and useful if we launch it as a first attack."

The grass roots nuclear arms freeze movement could nip Reagan's plans in the bud and set the stage for a real reduction of nuclear stockpiles, Scoville said.

Without a freeze or reduction of nuclear arms, an inevitable nuclear exchange would not only burn and batter U.S. and Soviet targets but make the earth barren.

Kosta Tsipis, a senior research physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the ozone layer of the atmosphere would be destroyed during a nuclear war. The ozone layer shields the earth from radiation that kills plantlife.

THE MOST optimistic prediction is that the ozone layer could reform in five to 10 years but "the earth could be unproductive for a long period of time," Tsipis said.

As a nuclear weapon explodes it releases enormous energy in a split second. The temperature rises to 20,000 times the sun's surface. Houses would ignite six miles from the center of a one megaton explosion. Persons 12 miles away from "ground-zero" would receive third-degree burns.

A wall of compressed air would speed from the explosion, sweeping houses and people off their feet and against walls while a massive firestorm consumes almost everything within a six-mile radius of the initial explosion.

Current nuclear bombs are 1,000 times more powerful than the two atom bombs dropped by the United States in World War II.

A one megaton nuclear bomb is so devastating that the fallout from just one would force the evacuation of one-third of the U.S. population, Tsipis said.

THE BOMB would open a crater 400 meters wide and 70 meters deep and the radiated fragments would blow across the country, he said.

The electromagnetic pulse from the explosion would interfere with modern electric communication systems and spark a power surge that would shut down electrical power stations for hundreds of miles around the explosion.

The major problem facing medical disaster planners is not the communication break-down and power black-out, though, but rather it is the prospect a nuclear war would wipe out hospitals and most medical professionals.

Jonathan Fine, the national director of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said survivors would face broken water mains, destroyed transportation lines, wrecked sewer lines, epidemics, insects and corpses.

To prevent nuclear war, physicians should study it as they would study any other epidemic, Fine said. The medical society should "eyeball" politicians on nuclear weapons and be capable of warning interested local groups of a nuclear war's horrible aftermath.

Salvadoran woman says junta used manipulation in election

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Salvadoran junta manipulated the March 28 national election to create the appearance of popular support and to gain international acceptance of the established government, according to a representative from the Association of Women of El Salvador.

The association, which was organized in 1978, is the largest women's organization in El Salvador and draws its members from students, professionals, working women and housewives.

Patricia Serpas, the official U.S. representative, said the association is part of the leftist organization the Democratic Revolutionary Front and its military arm, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

She told a crowd of about 50 in the Wesley Foundation Thursday night that "every time there is an election there is repression (in El Salvador)."

VOTE TOTALS in El Salvador indicated that one and a half million people — all but 100,000 of the registered voters — took part despite an appeal by leftist rebels for people to boycott the election.

The high turnout was taken by some analysts as an indication that the guerrilla movement, which has been fighting to topple the government for the last three years, actually has little popular support.

But Serpas charged the government's Central Council for Elections, which ran the election and counted the ballots, with fabricating hundreds of thousands of votes.

She also said that government employees' paychecks were withheld until they gave proof that they had voted in the election. Similar coercion was used by banks and private sector businesses against their employees, Serpas said.

In the election, the incumbent Christian Democratic party, led by Jose Napolean Duarte, received 40 percent of the votes, falling five seats short of an outright majority.

THE ULTRA-RIGHT Nationalist Republican Alliance of former Army Major Roberto d'Aubuisson won 29 percent of the vote. The remainder of the votes went to right-wing party members.

Four of the right-wing parties have banded together and elected d'Aubuisson speaker of the 60-member New Constitutional Assembly. The assembly's purpose is to rewrite the constitution, name a provisional government and arrange for a general election, which is expected to take place in 1983.

Serpas, 26, left her country one and a half years ago to bring her group's message to American women. "We want to educate the North American women about our problems and create a solidarity between the women of the U.S. and Latin American women.

"Our purpose is to tell the North American women that we are not Communists or terrorists. We are just people with relatives. We love our country and that is why we are in this struggle."

THE DEMOCRATIC Revolutionary Front did not run a slate in the election because the lives of its supporters would have been endangered. "They told us if we were going to be part of the election we had to bring at least 3,000 signatures with the names and addresses of our supporters."

Serpas called on women's groups to pass resolutions calling for a halt of U.S. economic and military aid to the Salvadoran government. "Women don't want war, they don't want another Vietnam. It is time for women in the U.S. to wake up and say no."

She added that she thinks U.S. aid to El Salvador will be discontinued because of the volatile situation in that country and the threat of war in Central America.

Serpas said Americans should consult European and Latin American publications, which she said are more accurate than U.S. publications, to find out what is really happening in El Salvador.

"There was good coverage (in the United States) before the election, but after the election there was a blackout because the U.S. government didn't know what to do when Christian Democrat, President Duarte, lost power."

SERPAS SAID the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is now in control of half of the 14 states in El Salvador, and that 85 percent of the Salvadoran people belong to the leftist organization.

The struggle for freedom in El Salvador cannot be separated from the struggle for women's rights, Serpas said.

"The revolution cannot be a revolution without women's support. Once we win the revolution, many more men will support us."

Many Salvadoran women suffer because of their ignorance, Serpas said. Approximately 60 percent of the five million people in El Salvador are illiterate, and most of the illiterate are women, she said.

Serpas said Salvadoran women should oppose the Salvadoran male's machismo — an exaggerated sense of masculinity involving the domination of women. "But fighting against machismo is not fighting against men. Men need to be educated," she added.

Pharmacy dean Dale Wurster resigns

Dale E. Wurster, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, has resigned, effective Dec. 31, for health reasons.

Wurster will continue to serve as dean until a successor is appointed.

He came to the UI in 1972 after serving a year as dean of the College of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University at Fargo. Wurster was previously a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin for 24 years.

At Wisconsin, Wurster developed a technique of air suspension coating, microencapsulation and granulation — called the Wurster Process in the pharmaceutical industry — that revolutionized the manufacture of drug tablets.

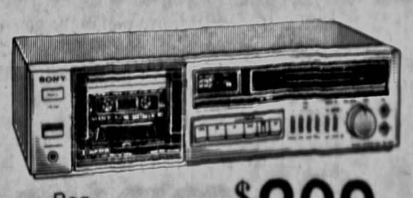
Wurster holds a patent for this process and was awarded the 1965 American Pharmaceutical Association Research Achievement Award in physical chemistry for the process.

How to become a recording star

Step up to a Sony

The TC-FX2 performs beautifully. It combines Sony's advanced magnetic & mechanical technology with the convenience and reliability normally associated with tape decks costing much more.

Reg. $190 **$159**



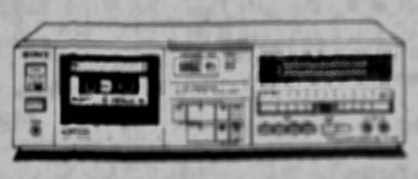
Reg. $250 **$209**

Kiss Hiss Goodbye

Sony's TC-FX30 proves that you don't need to spend an arm and a leg to get the latest in technology: Dolby C noise reduction. Make a recording and find out how much fun it can be to get the silent treatment.

Sony can be a Soft Touch

The performance of Sony's TC-FX 5C is superlative. With Dolby C noise reduction and super soft-touch controls, it reflects the latest in tape technology aimed at reproducing music with consummate ease and utter faithfulness.



Reg. $350 **$259**

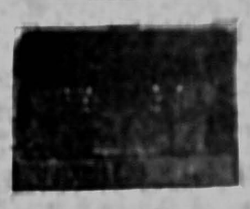
TDK MA-C90
Metal

Limit of 10
$5.99/ea.

TDK SA-C90
Chrome

Limit of 10
$2.99/ea.

MAXELL MX C-90
Metal



Limit of 10
$6.99/ea.

FREE LIE DETECTOR TEST!

Is your present cassette deck really performing the way the manufacturer claims it should? This week only, at no charge, we'll give your cassette deck its moment of truth on our Nakemichi tape deck analyzer. You'll receive a graph showing you the actual performance of your cassette deck.

Reg. $580 **$379**

Three Heads are Better than Two

Three separate heads-erase, record & playback have long been viewed as a must for the serious recordist. The price to be paid has been prohibitive to many. But this week only, we're featuring Sony's extraordinary TC-K81 at a huge savings of over $200!

A switch in time saves $259

Sony's TC-K77R auto-reverse deck automatically switches sides of your tape for uninterrupted muscial pleasure. A remote control, solenoid switching, & LED recording meters—everything you expect from Sony at an unexpected price.

$399 Reg. $650

QM-202
PROFESSIONAL
HEAD DEMAGNETIZER

QM-102
LIQUID
TAPE HEAD CLEANER

Project Head Start

Cleaning & demagnetizing your tape deck's heads is a very important but often overlooked area in cassette deck maintenance. Start today by buying the head demagnetizer at the regular price of $26.60 and we'll throw in the Head Cleaning Fluid-a $4.20 value-at no extra charge!

Audio Odyssey
409 KIRKWOOD AVE. • 338-9505

Snowfall expenses to outlast the winter

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Don't let the sunny skies fool you; problems created by snow-related expenses in Johnson County will probably disappear even more slowly than the cold weather.

This year could become the most expensive one ever for Johnson County in terms of snow-related costs, according to County Engineer Bud Gode.

Heavy snowfall during January, February and March had a "very severe" effect on the county's snow budget, he said.

Statistics from the county secondary roads department show that:

• $95,000 was allocated by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to cover the cost of labor, rented equipment, outside contractors, snow fence installation and materials, such as sand and salt, for calendar year 1982.

Through April 13, $194,000 had already been spent. That figure includes $37,859 in overtime pay for the county's snow removal team and $59,915 in fees paid to outside contractors who helped clear roads.

• $146,116 was spent for fuel and equipment repairs directly attributable to snow.

THE TOTAL amount spent by the secondary roads department during the first three months of 1982 was $612,721.

According to deparment statistics dating to 1978, that total is the highest quarter total since at least 1978. The 1982 figure is $145,000 higher than the previous first quarter expenditure pace set in 1979 ($467,738 was spent during the first three months of 1979.)

Although the snow expenses have strapped the secondary roads budget, Gode is confident that a deficit can be avoided by cutbacks in other areas.

Gode said the figure he is most concerned with is the current snow budget deficit of $100,000.

"We'll probably haul a few less loads of rock, clean less ditches and cut down on the amount of brush cutting we do," said Gode.

"The most logical place to cut back would be brush cutting," he said.

Figures can be misleading, and Gode said the dollar totals indicate that the department has "got to be careful" with expenditures during the last nine months of the year. The county Board of Supervisors is also keeping a close watch on the roads budget.

Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said there will probably be a "certain amount of cutbacks somewhere," but at this time, the board has not made any decisions.

"Some projects we were planning on may have to be postponed," she said.

GODE SAID that additional snow-related costs have yet to be incurred by the county.

Snowfall in December of this year could cause the county to push snow again. Secondary roads employees still have to remove "snow fence" this spring and install it again next fall.

"It (snow removal) had a very severe effect on engines and rods of vehicles that is just now starting to show up," added Gode.

Ockenfels said the snow must be cleared from the county's roads regardless of the cost.

"There's nothing we can do, we just had a bad year," said Ockenfels.

"I don't feel that it's critical," said Gode. "A certain amount of money would be spent no matter what."

Legislators don't act on sentencing

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature ended the 1982 session on an amicable but confusing note late Saturday night with lawmakers reluctantly leaving behind one strong campaign issue — stiff sentencing.

The Senate adjourned at 10 p.m. when Republican leaders decided not to cater to their Democratic colleagues, who had attempted to hold hostage a compromise sentencing bill. GOP leaders also feared the House would try to adjourn first and force them to consider unwanted versions of two other key bills.

The House was gaveled to a close at 11 p.m. after Democrats failed in a last-ditch effort to pull from the ashes a bonding proposal for a new UI law school building.

Despite the last-minute tug-of-wars, legislators described the session as productive. Leaders point to a balanced budget, tougher drunken driving penalties, land use planning, juvenile justice revisions, higher public employee pensions and consolidated water-related activities.

The legislature also managed to allot $104 million in federal block grant funds to state agencies, guarantee school districts they will get at least as much school aid in the 1983-84 school year as they will get in the coming year and extended the life of the Department of Substance Abuse.

Even Gov. Robert D. Ray claimed modest victories from the legislature.

"AFTER COMPLETION of the second session of the 69th General Assembly, it is evident that lawmakers followed a responsible path of providing for the essential needs of our citizens, but within constraints of a limited budget," Ray said. "Their job was not an easy one.

The session was both amicable and confusing. Senate debate Saturday was interspersed with exchanges of gifts and emotional farewells to members who will not return.

In the House, it first appeared the Democrats held the key to adjournment with their agreement to support two key tax bills in exchange for passage of a welfare program. But in the final analysis, Republican moderates and conservatives struck a deal that led to adjournment.

DEMOCRATS STILL got what they wanted, though — revival of a welfare program for families with two jobless parents.

The legislature's inability to revise Iowa's sentencing laws was clearly disappointing to Ray, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad and Rep. Walter Conlon, R-Muscatine. Branstad has been an ardent supporter of stiff sentencing laws and was prepared to use the bill in his gubernatorial campaign.

Conlon, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, also wanted to take some credit for the bill during his campaign for attorney general.

Local option taxes also failed to win approval this year.

Ordinance requires taxi driver permits

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Iowa City taxi drivers will have to qualify for driving permits along with meeting other criteria under an ordinance being considered by the Iowa City Council.

The plan would require that each taxi driver be issued a driving permit and a license to operate a cab by Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, according to a memorandum by City Manager Neal Berlin. The council will discuss the ordinance at today's informal session.

A move for regulation of taxi drivers came in February after records of some drivers showed serious driving violations.

At a February informal council session, Mayor Mary Neuhauser called those driving records "horrendous" and said the city should set competency standards for cab drivers and their vehicles.

Under the proposed ordinance, a driver would have to fill out an application for a driving permit and include the following information:

• Experience in transporting passengers.

• Certified driving record. The city clerk can issue a temporary driving permit pending receipt of the record, but that permit could not exceed 30 days.

• A record of convictions of misdemeanors and felonies.

• A valid Iowa chauffeur's license, and "such further pertinent information as the city may require."

The ordinance would also require the above information for owners when applying for a license decal. The sticker would have to be displayed on the cab before the driver could transport passengers. A cab would also be subject to inspection for any mechanical problems before a license would be issued.

"THE CITY CLERK shall issue a license decal to each owner when the Police Chief determines that there is no information which would indicate that the issuance of such permit would be detrimental to the safety, health, or welfare of residents of the City," the ordinance states.

Suspension of a decal or driving permit can be levied upon 30 days notice if a driver fails to comply with the ordinance or if "the holder's service to the public is so inadequate or insufficient as to adversely affect the public," the ordinance states.

The council will also discuss a park land acquisition report by Dennis Showalter, director of the parks and recreation department.

Showalter recommended in an April report that the city adopt a mandatory park land dedication ordinance for neighborhood parks, along with a fund to acquire Miller and Aber parks. Aber Park is located east of Aber Avenue and Miller park lies west of Miller Avenue between Highway 1 and Benton Street.

Lawyer calls IDOT statistics inaccurate

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Statistics used by the Iowa Department of Transportation for raised median plans on Riverside Drive are "not studies, but simply accident counts," and are inaccurate, according to an Iowa City attorney.

Jay H. Honohan, attorney for the owners of Iowa City's McDonald's restaurants — one of which is on Riverside — said in an April 23 letter to the Iowa City Council that Iowa DOT has not seriously studied the advantages of fifth turning lanes.

Iowa City and the Iowa DOT prepared preliminary plans for a raised median on Riverside Drive north and south of Benton Street, along with repaving part of Benton Street.

But owners of several businesses on Riverside Drive — including McDonald's and Hartwig Motors — expressed concern at a March 8 Iowa City Council meeting that access to their establishments may be restricted because of the median. Those owners urged the council to consider a fifth turning lane in the center of Riverside, similar to the fifth lane on Burlington Street.

HONOHAN STATED in the letter he studied reports on two-way left turn lanes and concluded "... IDOT has not done any careful analysis about lanes vs. raised medians, nor have they done a careful analysis of either of these items alone."

The letter also states that according to engineering experts, the Iowa DOT has not provided enough information for planning raised medians.

"I believe this illustrates one of my complaints about IDOT's approach. I don't think they have adequate information; I don't think they ever got adequate information; I don't think they ever attempted to get adequate information," Honohan said.

The council has instructed the city staff to examine alternatives to the median, including the fifth turning lane concept and shortening some medians to allow more direct access to businesses on the road.

City Manager Neal Berlin has said he will write to the Iowa DOT to get the information requested by the council, including the cost of constructing the median and the amount of funding the Iowa DOT would supply for an alternate plan.

Read Michael Humes every Thursday in The Daily Iowan

SURVIVAL CONFERENCE
April 26-29, 1982

BLACK WOMEN IN THE 80's, 90's...

Monday, April 26, 1982
Susan L. Taylor
Editor-in-Chief, Essence Magazine
Topic: General Overview of Black Women.
7:00: Main Lounge, IMU
8:00: Reception following in the same room.

Tuesday, April 27, 1982
Na'im Akbar
Department of Psychology, Florida State University
Topic: Black Women from a Black Man's Perspective
7:00: Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library
8:00: Reception in the Oriental Room, IMU

Wednesday, April 28, 1982
Michele Wallace
Author
Topic: Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman
7:00: Macbride Auditorium
8:00: Reception in the Womens Resource and Action Center

Thursday, April 29, 1982
Gloria Latimore
Northeastern Illinois University, Center for Inner-City Studies
Topic: What's Happening to Black People.
Alfreda Parks
Assistant Professor Afro-American Studies and Anthropology, University of Iowa
Topic: Where Do We Go From Here?
7:00: Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library
8:00: Reception in the Oriental Room, IMU

Sponsored by: Black Student Union, Afro-American Graduate Students, Campus Programs, Women's Resource and Action Center.

Complete Hair Care Center...

Rich, Pat, Larry, Lisa, Ruth, & Shirley

Perming, coloring braiding, cutting.
We feature products by Nucleic A

1st Anniversary Specials
50% Off Curling Irons
10% Off Nucleic A Products
Free haircut with perm
(with this ad - offer expires 5-31-82)

RICH'S HAIR CO.
Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 7, Fri. 9 - 5, Sat. 8 - 1
128½ E. Washington 354-2983
Downtown in the Arcade Building

University of Iowa Spring Semester

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • FOUNDED 1847

SUMMER '82 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

010 031 103
010 031 104
010 031 105
010 031 111
011 009 300
028 001 133
028 001 134
028 001 105
028 001 111
06A 010 392
[illegible]

07W 103 000
074 102
080 119 000
087 215 000
080 225 000
083 235 000
081 242 000
091 260 000
22C 153 001

NOT AVAIL. (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

002 151 SC1
C1P 192 WK1
C1P 193 WK1
010 321 006
010 321 013
010 321 016
010 321 021
011 301 005
011 321 102
011 321 202
017 152 WK1
017 162 WK1
017 164 WK1
017 222 WK1
019 142 WK1
019 142 WK2
019 142 WK3
019 142 WK4
019 142 WK5
025 165 WK1
025 220 WK1
025 230 WK1
027 301 006
027 301 013
027 301 016
027 301 021
028 112 WK1
028 112 WK2
028 152 WK1

036 010 WK1
036 010 WK2
036 010 WK3
036 010 WK4
036 173 WK1
036 178 WK2
045 190 WK1
07C 178 WK1
07C 180 WK1
07C 180 WK2
07C 180 WK3
07C 180 WK4
07C 202 WK1
07E 106 WK1
07E 151 WK1
07E 159 WK1
07E 170 WK1
07E 170 WK2
07E 175 WK1
07E 176 WK1
07E 176 WK2
07E 176 WK3
07E 177 WK1
07E 177 WK2
07E 177 WK3
07E 178 WK1
07E 182 WK1
07E 184 WK1
07E 188 WK1
07E 366 WK1
07M 173 WK1
075 106 WK1
075 130 WK1
075 130 WK2
075 133 WK3
075 130 WK4
075 130 WK5
075 161 WK1
075 178 WK1
075 178 WK2
075 199 WK1
075 199 WK2
075 241 WK1
075 246 WK1
075 251 WK1
075 253 WK1
075 254 WK1
075 343 WK1
075 344 WK1

07U 140 WK1
07W 115 WK1
07W 115 WK2
07X 170 WK1
07X 170 WK2
07X 170 WK3
07X 170 WK4
07X 190 WK1
08W 195 WK1
097 102 WK1
097 103 WK1
097 110 WK1
097 119 WK1
097 128 WK1
097 140 WK1
280 122 WK1
280 122 WK2
368 110 000
368 117 000

CNCLD. (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

010 021 001
010 021 004
010 021 008
010 021 023
010 021 028
019 110 001
027 001 001
027 001 004
027 001 008
027 001 023
027 001 028
030 060 000
030 162 000
031 217 000
034 130 000
037 112 000
042 281 002
06E 137 000
069 125 000
069 127 000
070 390 000
07M 199 000

NEW COURSES

Dept. Crs. Sec.	Title	Hrs.	Time	Days	Room	Bldg.
000 901 000	Radiol Tech Prog	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 902 000	Orthoptics Program	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 903 000	Radiatn Therapy Tec	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 904 000	Ultrasound Technol	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
002 230 000	Funda Tropical Biol	8	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
018 101 000	Indiv Inst Elem Art	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
010 021 032	Tennis	1	8:15-9:35	MTWTH		FH
010 021 033	Tennis	1	12:15-1:35	MTWTH		FH
010 021 035	Tennis	1	2:25-3:45	MTWTH		FH
010 021 037	Judo	1	11:00	MTWTH		FH
017 191	Honors Sem Home Ec	2,3,4	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
019 000 000	Jrn & Comm Co-op Ed	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
019 200 000	Masters Seminar	3	8:00-10:00	TTH	200	CC
021 152 001	Catalog & Classific	3	12:10	Daily	3092	LIB
021 293	Indiv Instruction	1	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
029 050 00A	Modern Astronomy	3	1:10	Daily	70	VAN
034 132 000	Soc Psycle Com Prb	3	9:00	Daily	53	VAN
042 232 001	Therpy with Couples	2	9-12:00		332	NH
	and		1:30-3:30		332	NH
042 232 002	Therpy with Couples	2	Arr	Arr	332	NH
042 241 001	Adv Management Lab	2	9:00-12:00		Drake	Univ
	and		1:30-3:30			
042 241 002	Adv Management Lab	2	1:00-5:00		Drake	Univ
	and		6:00-10:00 p.m.			
06E 113 000	Health Economics	3	10:00	Daily	207	PHBA
06E 197	Sr Thesis Economics	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
06E 199	Rdgs Ind Study Econ	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
069 124 000	Clin Hematl Med Tec	3	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
070 194 000	Sup Tch Svc Prf Hnd	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
074 180 000	Adv Nuc Med Pract	6	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
080 202	Dissertation Sem	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
091 265 000	Evidence	3	8:30	Daily	204	LAW
091 370 000	Trial Advocacy	2	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
22C 001 001	Survey of Computing	3	8:00	Daily	210	MLH
22C 001 002	Survey of Computing	3	1:10	Daily	214	MLH
22C 253 000	Design Anl Algor II	3	2:10	Daily	113	MLH
545 040 000	Electronic Circuits	3	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
545 080 009	Prin E E Design I	3	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

University of Iowa Spring Semester

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA • FOUNDED 1847

FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW COURSES

Dept. Crs. Sec.	Title	Hrs.	Time	Days	Room	Bldg.
000 901 000	Radiol Tech Prog	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 902 000	Orthoptics Program	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 903 000	Radiatn Therapy Tec	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
000 904 000	Ultrasound Technol	0	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
010 021 057	Bowling	1	9:30	TTH		FH
010 021 102	Tennis	1	7:30	MWF		FH
010 021 172	Tennis	1	12:30	MWF		FH
010 021 306	Adv Horseback Ridng	1	Arr	Arr		FH
010 022 701	Adv Horseback Ridng	1	Arr	Arr		FH
010 032 264	Fitness	1	1:30	MTWTH		HG
011 001 078	Interpretation Lit	3	9:30	MWF	213	EPB
011 001 079	Interpretation Lit	3	10:55-12:10	TTH	224	NH
011 001 080	Interpretation Lit	3	11:30	MWF	3038	LIB
011 001 081	Interpretation Lit	3	2:30-3:45	TTH	217	JH
011 001 082	Interpretation Lit	3	6:30-7:45 p.m.	TTH	211	EPB
016 173 000	Am Workers to 1900	3	8:05-9:20	TTH	219	JH
016 277 000	Sem Amer For Reltns	Arr	2:30-4:20	W	117	MH
020 001 003	Elementary Latin	4	8:30	Daily	325	SH
027 001 360	Scuba Diving Trip	1	Arr	Arr		FH
027 001 361	Adv Scuba Divng Trp	1	Arr	Arr		FH
027 002 750	Scuba Pool Checkout	1	Arr	Arr		FH
027 002 751	Scuba Lecture	1	Arr	Arr		FH
027 002 758	Grand Canyon Hike	1	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
027 002 785	Outdoor Adventures	1	Arr	Arr		FH
028 300 000	Research Forum	0	1:30	F	Arr	Arr
028 302 001	Sem Perspct Hum Mov	2	7 p.m.	M	W113	HG
029 133 000	Advanced Lab	2	1:30-5:00	TH	552	VAN
36B 325 000	Pol Econ Mass Comm	3	11:30	MWF	248	JH
36C 035 000	Bus Professnl Spkng	3	2:30	MWF	219	JH
044 236 000	Trav Behav Urb Area	3	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
045 112 000	Amer Folk Lit	3	7-9 p.m.	T	427	EPB
046 069 010	Cln Phrm Elc Clkshp	2	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
046 069 026	Cln Phrm Elc Clkshp	2	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
06A 115 006	Intro to Taxation	3	2:30	MWF	213	PHBA
06A 115 007	Intro to Taxation	3	8:05-9:20	TTH	219	PHBA
06E 197	Sr Thesis Economics	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
06E 199	Rdgs Ind Study Econ	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
06E 216 000	Pro Thry & Analys	2	10:30	MWF	464	PHBA
06E 217 000	Econ Uncertainty	2	11:30	MWF	464	PHBA
06E 273 000	Econ Law & Reg	2	10:30	MWF	464	PHBA
06F 113 004	Financl Mrkt Instit	3	9:30	MWF	215	PHBA
06F 117 003	Interm Finan Mgmt	3	8:30	MWF	315	PHBA
06F 205 000	Contemp Top Finance	3	2:30-3:45	TTH	243	JH
06K 262 000	Adm Sci II Grp Proc	3	2:30	MWF	207	PHBA
06K 266 000	Behav Sci in Bus I	3	10:55-12:10	TTH	218	MLH
06K 279 000	Strat Plan Pol Form	3	7-9:30 p.m.	M	205	PHBA
061 159 000	Pathogen Bacteriol	4	1:30	WF	3-678	BSB
	and		2:30-4:30	WF	3-701	BSB
07C 247 000	Med Aspects Disabil	3	1:05-2:20	TTH	N100	LC
07H 111 000	Principles Instruc	2,3	7-9:00 p.m.	W	N202	LC
07S 144 000	Psychology of Music	2,3	10:30	MWF	1013	MB
07S 299 000	Sup Meth Imprv Inst	2,3	7:00-9:00 p.m.	M		LC
07W 121 000	Des Dev Inst Materl	3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	W	N105	LC
080 202	Dissertation Sem	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
089 212 000	Research Orthodon	4	1-5	W		DSB
099 140 002	Experimental Bio	4	1:30	WF	Arr	Arr
22M 196	Topics Mathematics	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr	Arr
560 110 000	Intro Computr Graph	3	3:55-5:10	TTH	2128	EB
563 158 000	Fin Elem Tec Engr I	3	1:30	MWF	3118	EB

CLOSED (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

003 304 000
004 016 014
004 016 015
01H 001 002
010 021 015
010 021 056
010 021 061
010 021 100
010 021 111
010 021 123
010 021 140
010 021 146
010 022 544
010 022 546
010 031 103
010 031 120
010 031 145
010 031 150
010 031 170
010 031 171
010 031 172

010 031 174
010 031 179
010 031 186
010 031 190
010 031 191
010 031 193
010 032 243
010 032 278
011 001 012
011 001 013
011 001 024
011 001 025
011 001 026
011 001 036
011 001 046
011 001 050
011 005 002
011 005 003
011 006 003
011 009 004
011 009 005
011 009 013
011 021 001
011 021 003
011 029 001
011 029 002
011 029 003

011 029 004
011 029 005
011 029 006
011 029 007
011 029 008
011 029 013
011 029 014
011 029 017
011 029 018
011 029 019
011 029 020
011 029 023
011 029 024
011 029 025
011 029 026
011 029 029
011 029 030
011 029 033
011 031 002
011 031 003
011 031 004
011 031 005
011 031 006
011 031 007
011 032 001
011 032 002
011 037 002

016 125 000
017 050 002
017 112 000
017 117 000
019 081 003
019 146 000
027 001 015
027 001 056
027 001 061
027 001 100
027 001 111
027 001 123
027 001 140
027 001 146
027 002 544
027 002 546
027 107 001
028 001 103
028 001 120
028 001 145
028 001 150
028 001 170
028 001 171

028 001 172
028 001 174
028 001 179
028 001 186
028 001 190
028 001 191
028 001 193
028 001 243
028 001 278
028 007 103
028 007 120
028 007 145
028 007 150
028 007 170
028 007 171
028 007 172
028 007 174
028 007 179
028 007 186
028 007 190
028 007 191
028 007 193
028 007 243
028 007 278
035 001 009
035 011 004
035 011 006
037 003 001
037 003 004
037 003 005
037 003 008
037 003 010
042 112 000
045 009 000
06A 001 006
06A 001 007
06A 001 008
06A 001 009
06A 001 010
06A 001 014
06A 002 003
06A 002 004
06A 002 005
06A 115 001
06E 001 005
06E 001 006
06E 001 007
06E 001 008
06E 001 009
06E 001 010
06E 001 011
06E 001 013
06E 001 027
06E 001 028
06E 001 029
06E 002 004
06E 002 005
06E 002 006
06F 100 003
06F 128 001
06F 128 002
06K 070 005
06K 071 004
06L 047 004
06L 100 004
06M 100 005
06M 100 011
07C 081 002
07C 112 000
07W 091 003
08P 030 000
08P 040 000
08W 113 001
08W 113 002
089 215 000
089 216 000
089 221 000
096 103 101
096 112 000
097 007 001
097 110 009
122 081 001
22M 007 136
22M 007 137
22M 037 031
22S 008 004
22S 008 005
22S 008 006
36B 025 001
36C 032 001
540 011 033
560 010 031
560 010 033
560 015 016
560 015 021

016 164 000
027 001 070
027 001 321
027 001 330
027 001 331
027 001 340
027 001 341
027 002 743
027 002 750
027 002 751
028 001 107
028 001 143
028 001 164
028 001 201
028 001 263
028 001 276
028 007 107
028 007 143
028 007 164
028 007 201
028 007 263
028 007 276
028 203 000
030 146 000
034 015 000
036 630 000
044 161 000
045 111 000
06A 280 000
06E 125 002
06E 271 000
06F 114 001
06F 212 000
06F 220 000
06K 071 008
06K 071 020
06K 165 002
06K 165 003
06K 265 000
06K 289 000
07C 460 000
07P 150 000
074 160 000
074 180 000
080 110 000
080 220 000
091 120 007
091 120 008
091 125 007
091 125 008
091 202 000
091 215 000
091 221 000
091 243 000
091 255 000
091 288 000
091 318 000
091 327 000
091 365 000
091 605 000
091 612 000
091 641 000
091 672 000
096 198 000
096 230 000
096 246 000
103 375 000
368 135 000
520 020 013
523 158 000
560 015 026

NOT AVAIL. (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

000 055 004
002 001 002
002 001 004
002 001 008
002 001 009
002 001 010
002 109 002
002 132 004
01A 004 006
010 133 000
01H 001 007
01H 001 008
01H 002 003
01H 002 004
01H 005 007
01H 005 008
010 001 001
010 001 002
010 001 003
010 001 062
010 001 092
010 001 097
010 001 098
010 002 001
010 002 081
010 003 001
010 003 005
010 003 074
010 003 088
010 003 094
010 003 095
010 003 348
010 004 070
010 021 010
010 021 017

010 021 021
010 021 030
010 021 055
010 021 058
010 021 060
010 021 063
010 021 065
010 021 066
010 021 072
010 021 073
010 021 080
010 021 083
010 021 092
010 021 093
010 021 110
010 021 121
010 021 122
010 021 131
010 021 133
010 021 141
010 021 142
010 021 143
010 021 144
010 021 162
010 021 163
010 021 165
010 021 200
010 021 205
010 021 222
010 021 225
010 021 226
010 021 250
010 021 260
010 021 262
010 021 270
010 021 271
010 021 282
010 021 284
010 021 287
010 021 288
010 021 289
010 021 300
010 021 320
010 021 325
010 022 511
010 022 512
010 022 513
010 022 523
010 022 531
010 022 540
010 022 542
010 022 543
010 022 545
010 022 547
010 022 549
010 022 560
010 022 561
010 022 562
010 022 565
010 022 566
010 022 610
010 022 612
010 022 660
010 022 670
010 022 671
010 022 672
010 022 685
010 022 686
010 022 705
010 022 710
010 022 775
011 001 072
011 001 075
011 005 004
011 009 002
011 009 007
011 021 002
011 021 004
011 021 006
011 021 008
011 021 010
011 021 012
011 021 013
011 021 014
011 021 015
011 021 016
011 021 017
011 021 018
011 029 011
011 029 012
011 029 015
011 029 016
011 033 001
011 033 002
011 037 007
011 037 008
011 038 007
011 038 008
011 044 003
011 044 004
011 055 004
011 061 003
011 061 004
011 061 005
011 061 009
011 061 011
011 061 012
011 061 016
011 061 017
011 061 021
011 061 023
011 061 024
011 061 027
011 061 031
011 064 003
011 064 004
011 064 008
011 064 009
013 011 012
026 033 001
026 033 002
027 001 010
027 001 017
027 001 021
027 001 030
027 001 055
027 001 058
027 001 060
027 001 063
027 001 065
027 001 066
027 001 072

027 001 073
027 001 080
027 001 083
027 001 092
027 001 093
027 001 110
027 001 121
027 001 122
027 001 131
027 001 133
027 001 141
027 001 142
027 001 143
027 001 144
027 001 162
027 001 163
027 001 165
027 001 200
027 001 205
027 001 222
027 001 225
027 001 226
027 001 250
027 001 260
027 001 262
027 001 270
027 001 271
027 001 282
027 001 284
027 001 287
027 001 288
027 001 289
027 001 300
027 001 320
027 001 325
027 002 511
027 002 512
027 002 513
027 002 523
027 002 531
027 002 540
027 002 542
027 002 543
027 002 545
027 002 547
027 002 549
027 002 560
027 002 561
027 002 562
027 002 565
027 002 566
027 002 610
027 002 612
027 002 660
027 002 670
027 002 671
027 002 672
027 002 685
027 002 686
027 002 705
027 002 710
027 002 775
032 061 003
032 061 004
032 061 005
032 061 009
032 061 011
032 061 012
032 061 016
032 061 017
032 061 021
032 061 023
032 061 024
032 061 027
032 061 031
032 064 003
032 064 004
032 064 008
032 064 009
035 001 005
035 001 018
037 003 003
037 003 006
037 003 015
037 003 018
037 081 003
037 103 003
037 132 004
037 180 003
039 055 004
039 064 003
039 064 004
039 064 008
039 064 009
06A 132 007
06K 070 002
06K 070 004
06K 070 011
06K 070 013
06K 070 017
06K 070 020
06K 070 022
06K 071 015
07C 081 007
07C 081 008
103 011 002
22M 025 012
22M 025 043
22M 025 091
22M 025 095
22M 035 022
22M 035 023
22M 035 041
22M 035 082
22M 038 082
36B 110 001
36B 110 002
36B 111 000
36B 112
36B 114 000
36B 115 000
36B 117 000
36B 118 000

CNCLD. (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

002 001 005
002 001 006
01J 100 000
010 021 070
010 021 340
010 031 107
010 031 143
010 031 164
010 032 201
010 032 263
010 032 276

PEND. CANC. (Dept. Crs. Sec.)

097 106 000

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

Falklands

Continued from page 1

settlement in the crisis. Argentine troops occupied South Georgia on April 3, one day after seizing the main body of the Falklands.

BRITAIN SENT a 40-ship fleet carrying 4,000 troops to the South Atlantic to assert its claim to sovereignty over the islands. There are an estimated 10,000 Argentine troops on the main Falkland Islands group.

In New York, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said before the surrender that the attack on the submarine "technically" created a state of war with Britain. He later said in Washington, however, "there is never an end to diplomacy."

In Washington, the State Department said Costa Mendez asked to postpone a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig that had been scheduled for Sunday, but said the two men had "lengthy conversations by telephone."

State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said the reports of fighting on South Georgia were "further confirmation of the gravity of the situation;" adding the United States was still committed to a diplomatic solution of the Falklands dispute.

Several British officials had said Britain might seize South Georgia as a staging area for the recapture of the main Falklands group.

After the British attack, the Argentine junta went into a special session at the navy headquarters in the port area of Buenos Aires.

Argentine Interior Minister Alfredo Saint-Jean ordered provincial governors to safeguard British citizens, property and institutions as well as those of "other nations involved in this conflict," the government said.

Cody

Continued from page 1

just over a year after celebrating the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

AS LEADER of the church in Chicago, he was entrusted with the spiritual guidance of 2.4 million Roman Catholics, director of 2,700 priests and 6,400 nuns, administrator of a corporation valued at $184 million, and controller of the largest private school system in the nation.

He had been under fire since September 1981, when the Chicago Sun-Times broke a series of front-page stories reporting the U.S. attorney's office was investigating whether the cardinal had improperly diverted up to $1 million in tax-free church funds in order to benefit a lifelong friend.

Federal prosecutors later confirmed that an investigation was under way.

A $100,000 insurance policy paid for by Cody will leave up to $43,000 to his childhood friend, Helen Dolan Wilson.

Wilson's lawyer, Leonard Ring, said premiums of the $100,000 insurance policy were paid by the cardinal, but Wilson owns the policy, which has paid about $3,300 in dividends.

SHE WILL receive about $43,000 on the policy itself, as she borrowed $57,000 against its cash value in 1980.

An undated letter written by Cody released by the archdiocese stated that he forgave his "enemies," but warned, "God will not so forgive. God's is another way. He stands before my former enemies, insisting forever with good will that they change."

The Board of Consultors, a committee of more than a dozen priests, will meet Monday to make funeral arrangements and appoint an administrator to oversee archdiocesan affairs until a successor is appointed by Pope John Paul II, a spokesman said.

Bonds

Continued from page 1

current law school building is the lack of library space. Because of this many of the publications of the law school are stored in Mayflower Apartments, 1110 Dubuque St., and other locations that cannot be used by students or faculty.

Three years ago the legislature appropriated $600,000 to begin planning the center and a replacement for the UI's Old Armory.

The law center's construction was approved by the legislature last year, but the $56.3 million in bonding authority did not provide enough funding to cover all the items in the state Board of Regents requests.

S.J. Brownlee, regents president, said the regents will push for the funds again next year. "I can't speak for the board but I would assume that it would be very prominent on the regents priority list because I think we all realize how important it is to get that school housed in more suitable quarters.

"One of the best law schools in the United States housed in an old dormitory — that's something we have to do something about. I'm awfully unhappy and disheartened that we didn't get it this time," Brownlee said.

The legislature did approve supplemental budget requests for the regents that were recommended by Gov. Robert Ray. The $3.3 million was a small portion of the regents' original request.

IT WILL PROVIDE $1 million for the UI College of Medicine, $1.3 million for increased costs of fuel and $1 million for additional teaching assistants for Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

This cut the regents' $14 million request for institutional vitality, which would be used to bring faculty and staff salaries to competitive levels.

James O. Freedman, UI president, said in a prepared statement he is pleased by the legislature's action on the supplemental budget during these tough economic times and said it serves to "emphasize anew this state's far-sighted commitment to the education of its young people and to the quality of this great university."

Although only $3.3 million of the regents $33.4 million supplemental budget request were okayed, Freedman said "We intend to cope as creatively as possible with the competitive and inflationary pressures that the university will face during the coming year."

Although there were many moves within the legislature to block the funding, "there was a lot of maneuvering on our part too," Bezanson said. "Nothing is completely clear yet but it never got to the committee, but we had a lot of people working very hard for the law school."

"WE OBVIOUSLY had the votes in the Senate and we think we had the votes in the House and in the appropriations committee, if it would have come to a vote," Bezanson said.

This support indicates that the regents will be able to obtain the law school bonding when it makes its regular biennial budget requests next year. "It was a long, very substantial effort that may not have been paralleled in this legislative session," Bezanson said.

Lloyd-Jones said she worked hard for the passage of the bonding for the law school.

On Tuesday morning Lloyd-Jones fell and broke her elbow and surgery was performed in Iowa City on Thursday morning.

"When I got out of the hospital yesterday (Saturday) I got a call from (Sen.) Art Small (D-Iowa City) and he asked if I could come back because the law school funding was in trouble.

"SO MY HUSBAND drove me over and I did what I could. I was there with my cast on and everything," Lloyd-Jones said. "I know all the regents' lobbyists were just standing around shaking their heads.

"I don't know what happened. We all thought it was in such good shape. Weird things happen in the last days of a session," she said.

The new law center construction, which officials had planned on starting this summer, will now be put off "hopefully no more than 12 months," Bezanson said.

It will be at least two and one half years before the structure is ready to move into, Bezanson said.

"We're very disappointed, but on the other hand we did receive funding that had to be re-approved for the University Theater addition and the Communications building that will allow us to raze Old Armory," Bezanson said.

Bezanson said, "We'll be back next year and we'll get that law school."

Dam

Continued from page 1

If the city did not use federal grants to build the dam, it would have to issue general obligation bonds, and pay back both principal and interest.

Most councilors don't want to use bonds; the 10 percent or 11 percent annual interest rates would result in increased property taxes.

"IT'S A QUESTION of how much money is in the till," Lynch said Sunday. In the past, he said, the city could borrow more money through bonding because interest rates were as low as 3 or 4 percent. But higher interest rates mean "we can't afford to keep borrowing for tomorrow."

"That's not to lessen the needs of the other programs," Lynch said. "They (Committee on Community Needs) may be on the right track. Those are areas we may have to address in the future."

"But Ralston Creek has been a high concern for 100 years. We want to see that thing completed," he said.

Balmer said the council has made a "definite, very strong commitment to follow through" with the flood control project. "I think we would be going back on a promise," he said.

The council's formal decision to use more block grants for the construction of the dam — expected sometime next month — would put an end to the controversy surrounding the intended use of the block grants. Formerly, if a city amended its allocation of block grants by more than 10 percent, a public hearing was required and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had to reapprove the funds.

BUT THAT requirement was changed in 1981, so now the amendment process is "strictly local," Hencin said. He said it is "pretty much up to the city" to decide if a program is eligible for block grants.

Margaret Bonney, chairwoman of the Committee on Community Needs, said using block grants for the dam is "a broad interpretation" of the purpose of the funds, as stated in the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The act sets the primary objective of the funds as: "the development of viable urban communities, by producing decent housing and a suitable living environment, and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

Bonney said low-income people may indirectly benefit from the construction of the North Branch Dam, "but not directly," so the funds should be put into other programs.

Erdahl said the committee's concern is a "reasonable one. I am on their side." But he said he doesn't think the committee fully understands the "unfortunate trickle down nature of the housing market."

"THE PEOPLE most hurt by the loss of any housing are the people at the bottom," he said.

"Their housing rehabilitation program affects more directly to some extent those with low and moderate incomes," he said.

But in the end, saving 63 houses by constructing the dam will help more than rehabilitating five or 10 houses at a cost of $150,000, Erdahl said.

Erdahl informally proposed that half of the $251,415 in unallocated block grants go to the dam construction and half to other programs.

Erdahl, who worked with neighborhood groups that originally supported the dam construction, said "I don't think anybody on the council has a stronger commitment to finishing the storm water detention than I do."

But he thinks some block grant funds should be spared from the dam project because land acquisitions for the dam resulted in nearly doubling the size of the 97-acre Hickory Hill Park — justifying the use of more general obligation bonds for the dam construction.

But most councilors want to use all the unallocated block grants to complete the dam.

BALMER SAID the city will eventually sell some of the park land acquired for the dam construction and that money can be spent on programs.

Funding the construction of the dam was not controversial until inflation boosted projected construction costs 25 percent to $760,000 and forced the council to look to other funding sources.

The $251,415 being considered for the dam is only part of the $671,000 in block grants Iowa City received from H.U.D. for fiscal year 1982. The unallocated $251,415 in block grant funds turned up during the winter when it became apparent some of the block grant money budgeted for various city projects would not be needed.

Neuhauser told the Committee on Community Needs on April 12 that the council had planned "all along" to to reallocate the extra funds to meet the dam's rising construction costs.

But in March the committee recommended the funds be given to "projects we always felt were quite worthy but couldn't fund before," Bonney said.

The committee voted 10-0, with one abstention, to recommend that the council spend the unallocated $251,415 in the following way:

- Spouse Abuse Shelter roof repairs, $2,610.
- Congregate Housing, $16,300.
- Independent Living Center, $70,000.
- Rental Rehabilitation, $75,000.
- Increase funds to Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization by $16,300 (from $129,000 to $145,300).

Another $71,205 was left unallocated.

COOKIE JAR EMPTY?

Advertise those FOR SALE items in The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

JACK HENRY ABBOTT
IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST
LETTERS FROM PRISON

Now Available in paperback.

$2.95 paperback

prairie lights books
100 s. linn
near the new library

Catch all the action of the Old Capitol Criterium with a TAMRON Zoom or Telephoto Lens

35-80mm 1/2.8-3.8
High-speed CF Macro Compact Zoom
$234.95
Reg. $369.95

Only with the Tamron Adaptall System can you change your camera system and not have to change your lens system—which you don't want to do with lenses of this quality. Come in and let us show you how you can use the same lens on Canon, Nikon, Minolta, Ricoh, Olympus, Pentax, Topcon, Fujica, Yashica, Contax, Mamiya, Rollei, Konica, or other camera bodies with Tamron Adaptall System.

80-210mm 1/3.8-4
CF Tele Macro Zoom
$209.95
Reg. $224.95

	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
200mm f/3.5 Compact Close Focus Telephoto	178.50	133.50	45.00
90mm f/2.5 Macro Tele Macro Super Portrait	234.50	209.50	25.00
28mm f/2.5 Compact Wide Angle	124.95	109.95	15.00
105 f/2.5 Tele Portrait, one only	159.95	129.95	30.00
135mm f/2.5 Compact Close Focus Telephoto	124.95	109.95	15.00
28-50mm f/3.5-4.5 CF Macro Ultra Compact Zoom	209.95	194.95	15.00
70-150mm f/3.5 One-Touch CF Tele Macro Zoom	209.95	194.95	15.00

TAMRON
The Lens Specialist

University Camera
4 SOUTH DUBUQUE ST
IOWA CITY, IA. 52240
Mon. 9-6 Tues.-Fri. 9-6:30 Sat. 9-5 337-2189

25% off diamonds.

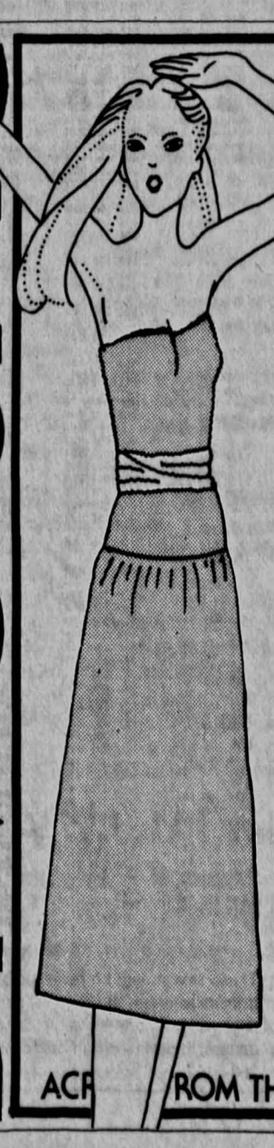
You've admired our diamond jewelry at higher prices. Now find our brilliant selection at spectacular savings! There's wedding rings, bridal sets, cocktail rings. Handsome styles for men. Solitaires, pendants and more. Set in 10K or 14K gold.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.
Sale prices effective through Saturday, May 1, 1982

JCPenney

©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

BIVOUAC



BREEZE INTO SPRING

in tube tops in plain and striped cotton. In aqua, blue, red, black, and purple. One size fits all. Slip on this shapely knit skirt featuring elastic waist generous hip gathers, and flared styling. In red, navy and white. Sizes XS-L. By Bowman Trading Co.

ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

PLAY YOUR CARDS RIGHT, AND YOU CAN EARN UP TO $83.00 A MONTH

FREE! WITH THIS AD $2.00 EXTRA on your second donation

Must be used the week of publication 4-26-82.

PLUS

We also offer many bonus programs including:

- $5 for 1; bring a friend in and after their first donation, you receive $5.00
- $5 for 5; after your friend completes their fifth donation they receive $5.00.
- When you fill a chart, receive another $10.00

HELP OTHERS BY HELPING YOURSELF! LARGE QUANTITIES OF PLASMA ARE NEEDED IN THE MEDICAL FIELD.
If you are 18-65 and weigh at least 110 lbs., you can help!

BIO RESOURCES
318 E. Bloomington
T,Th,F 9:00-3:45 M,W 11:00-5:45 351-0148

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Volume 114 No. 184
©1982 Student Publications Inc.

Tax protests

Tom Cordaro is a lay minister at the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Ames. Cordaro has been withholding taxes from the Internal Revenue Service for the past three years to protest the arms race. But now Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque has ordered St. Thomas Aquinas parish to take steps to end the tax protest without telling Tom Cordaro why.

The parish council had unanimously voted to support Cordaro in his fight and refused an IRS demand that his wages be garnisheed to pay the back taxes. But Archbishop Byrne ordered St. Thomas Aquinas parish to pay the taxes, thereby avoiding any confrontation of principles between the church and the U.S. government. Byrne has refused to explain his action publicly.

Cordaro is not the only one to resist the U.S. military buildup by refusing to pay the taxes that support it. A retired Des Moines teacher also withheld half her income tax from the IRS and sent the money to the Consortium on International Peace and Reconciliation, an organization formed by 10 Christian denominations in the state.

The tactic is not new, but it has gained new life with the recent swelling of opposition to military spending. President Reagan himself endorsed the idea, though not its target, with his analogy that the only way to cure a spendthrift teenager is to cut off her or his allowance.

It is illegal to withhold taxes from the government, but not for the government to divert badly needed resources to the building and maintenance of machinery the only purpose of which is destruction. Those whose consciences are bothered by this fact, but who are afraid to risk breaking the law, can learn from the Tom Cordaros of the world. So could Archbishop Byrne. He at least owes Cordaro and the parish an explanation.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Utility pay rates

Are the top executives of Iowa's utility companies making too much money? This is what the Iowa Commerce Commission hopes to discover. According to Chairperson Andrew Varley, if they find that their salaries are out-of-line, utility rates may be lowered.

The commission has ordered its staff to examine executive salaries paid by state-regulated utility companies in accordance with an action instigated by Northwestern Bell Telephone. Last year Ma Bell requested a $76.7 million rate increase, based in part on a comparison of salary levels with other industries. But Bell refused to furnish the information to the commission's staff. Consequently the staff asked the commission to delay reviewing the matter until the study was made available.

However, the commission decided to continue analyzing the rate increase but directed staff members to pursue a separate investigation of the telephone company's pay policies. At its latest meeting, the commission urged its staff to expand the study to include comparisons made with salaries paid to executives in all of Iowa's utility companies.

So far no conclusions have been reached. In any case it is a good idea to check on these types of expenditures when many utilities are clamoring for higher rates. Although the increases might be needed, raising rates to pay executives higher salaries is questionable when other workers are being asked to tighten their belts.

It would be wrong to allow such increases without carefully examining the situation and clear proof that the pay hikes were reasonable and just. The Iowa Commerce Commission has acted prudently and properly by directing its staff to undertake its current investigation.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Reality Therapy

"It's my impression that the jury will be appalled," a front page article in The Des Moines Register quotes attorney Blake Parker. "There are things like this going on in other school systems in Iowa. There are other stories here."

The "thing" referred to is that a fourth grader was isolated from his classmates for 10 days in a room normally used at the Lohrville Community School for storing drama equipment. Parker is now representing the boy's mother in a suit against the district.

Parker and the mother may have a valid case against the district — but not if the school's principal had used standard procedures in isolating the boy. In fact, it is to be hoped that similar situations are "going on in other school systems in Iowa."

Occasional use of an isolation room is one concept of "Reality Therapy" — a system that has been successful in schools across the country. The purpose of Reality Therapy is to make students responsible for their own behavior. Students are taught to identify and analyze their own misbehavior, and then present their own solutions for correcting their actions.

Isolation is used in extreme cases, but students themselves are still the responsible decision makers. Anytime a student states that he or she will attempt to modify inappropriate behavior, that student is released from isolation. The reason the Lohrville boy was not released earlier was that he answered negatively every time he was asked if he was ready to return to class and behave.

Maintaining adequate discipline is a problem in all schools. Any system of punishment that — when applied safely, fairly and appropriately — can help students learn responsibility and self-discipline, is commendable.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Editor ..... Cindy Schreuder
Managing Editor ..... Craig Gemoules
News Editor ..... Joseph Hawkins
Metro Editor ..... Scott Kilmah
Assistant Metro Editors
City ..... Howard Hess
Freelance ..... Cecily Tobin
Wire Editor ..... Terry Haywood
Arts/Entertainment Editor ..... Roxanne Mueller
Editorial Page Editor ..... Linda Schuppener
Sports Editor ..... Jay Christensen
Photography Editor ..... Dirk VanDerwerker

Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Kevin Rogers
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

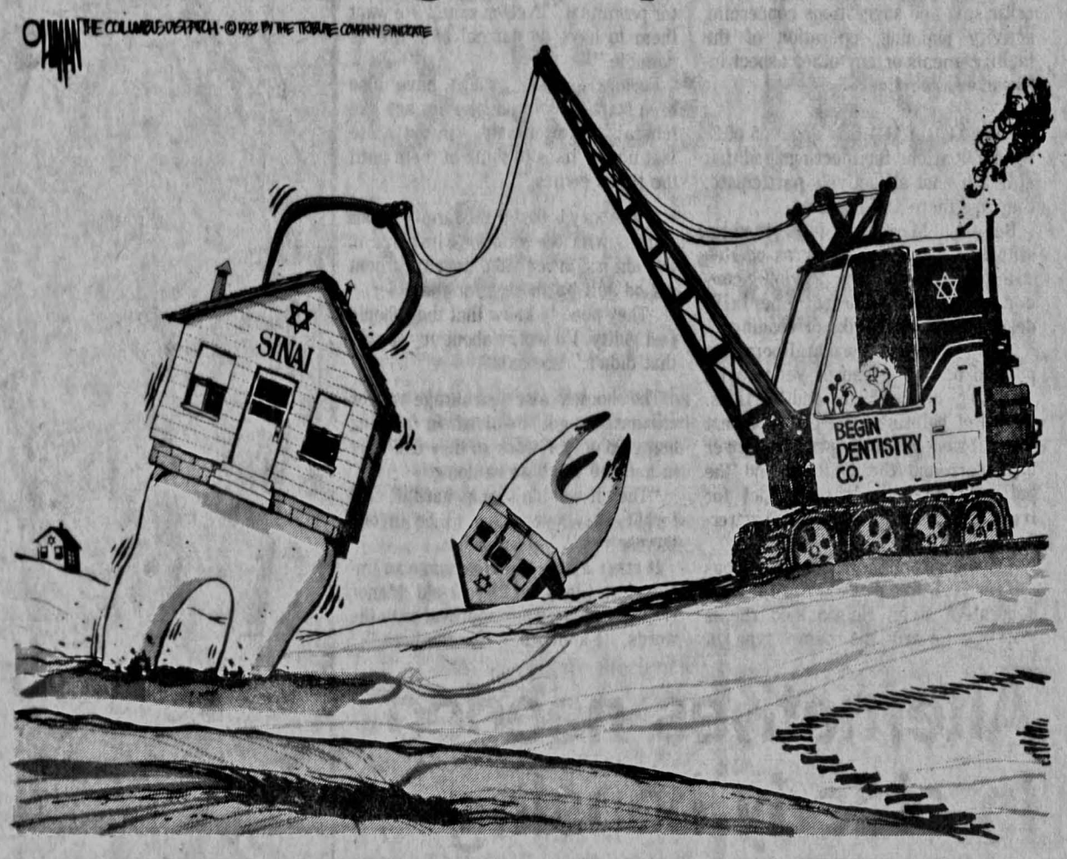
Opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of **The Daily Iowan**. The DI is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center.

Business office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Business office: 353-6205. Display and classified advertising: 353-6201. Circulation: 353-6203. Newsroom: 353-6210.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, $8-1 semester; $16-2 semesters; $5-summer session only; $21-full year. Out of town: $14-1 semester; $28-2 semesters; $7-summer session only; $35-full year.

Israel is sacrificing for peace

By Julie Berg



"We extend the hand of peace and good neighborliness to all states around us and to their people, and we call upon them to cooperate in mutual helpfulness with the independent Jewish Nation in the Land of Israel. The State of Israel is prepared to make its contribution in a concerted effort for the advancement of the entire Middle East."

On Sunday, nearly 34 years after this statement was first made in the Declaration of Independence of the new State of Israel, Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt. The peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which made that return possible was signed March 26, 1979 on the White House lawn.

After five bitter wars, the first of Israel's enemies, under the leadership of Anwar Sadat, entered into peace with the Jewish state. The peace treaty brought to an end an era of total Arab rejection of Israel's right to exist. Unfortunately other Arab leaders have not followed Sadat's initiative, and in fact did all they could to crush Sadat and peace.

THE PREAMBLE of the Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt is a framework for peace not only between Egypt and Israel but also between Israel and each of its other Arab neighbors that is prepared to negotiate peace. It is also an important step in the search for comprehensive peace in the area.

This historic peace treaty also includes such concepts as: establishment of normal and friendly relations between Israel and Egypt; recognition and respect for each other's right to live in peace within secure and recognized borders; settlement of all disputes between them by peaceful means. Israel's desire for peace can be seen by looking at the sacrifices it made — and continues to make for it:

- Economically. Israel will be withdrawing from nearly $17 billion worth of investments it made in the Sinai. These include: $10 billion in airfields, military bases and other facilities; $5 billion in development and discovery of oilfields and $2 billion in roads and settlements, a total price tag that nearly equals Israel's entire foreign department. In addition, the total redeployment of the Israel Defense Forces to the Negev Region will cost an estimated $4.4 billion.

At a time when countries the world over are seeking to reduce their dependence on foreign energy sources, Israel has handed over to Egypt, as part of the peace process, virtually its only domestic source of oil — the Sinai oilfields. Fully developed, the oilfields could have supplied all of Israel's needs. Israel has thus relinquished the opportunity of becoming energy-independent.

Guest opinion

FOR ISRAEL, such a concession is greater than for most countries because the markets available to it are limited to only 15 percent of the world production sources (because of Arab nations' boycotts). Oil expenditure — currently running at $2.4 billion annually — is one of the main reasons for Israel's mounting inflation and for its current balance-of-payments deficit which mounts to some $2.4 billion annually.

- Strategically. The peace process requires Israel to withdraw from an area that serves as a large buffer zone and training area for the country's defense forces. Also given up in the Sinai are the country's major airfields (which are among the most modern in the world) and the main airspace for the training and operation of Israel's airforce, which has served a vital role in the defense of the country in past attacks.

IN ADDITION, control over the southern approaches to the Straits of Tiran, through which Israel's shipping to East Africa, Asia and Australia must pass will be relinquished to Egypt, whose blockade of the Straits twice led to war. Military and civilian control over the strategic area of the northern Sinai and the Gaza district, from which attacks against Israel have been staged in past wars, has also be given up.

- Human cost. Another factor that cannot be measured qualitatively is the human sacrifice entailed in the evacuation of the Jewish settlements in Sinai (apart from the high cost of establishing and relocating them). The pioneers who settled on the sand-dunes established flourishing agricultural, social and tourist enterprises, and developed deep attachments to their settlements. The complete abandonment of the hard-earned achievements is one of the major sacrifices Israel has made for peace.

Clearly, the price Israel is paying has caused financial burdens beyond its means, made it completely dependent on imported oil and exacerbated its domestic economic difficulties. If not for these circumstances, Israel would be well on the way towards achieving independence from foreign aid, leveling its payment deficit and substantially reducing its inflation. Moreover, Israel has made all these sacrifices at a time of growing extremism and instability in the Middle East, and when the threat of war still hangs over it on its northern and eastern borders.

IN CONTRAST TO the peace between Egypt and Israel, the surrounding Arab world, which has rejected the peace, is in turmoil. All-out war between Iran and Iraq erupted, in which oil fields and civilian population centers alike were targets. Recently in Syria, uprisings against the dictatorial rule of Hafez el Assad have been reported, along with the massacre of hundreds of civilians. Currently nearly 20 local conflicts are raging in the Arab world.

For 31 years Egypt warred against Israel. It took the defeat of the Yom Kippur to realize that peace and not war should be the path to follow. Unfortunately, the other Arab nations have not reached this conclusion yet. For them I close with the words of the late Prime Minister of Israel, Golda Meir, spoken in Nazareth March 15, 1972:

"From this city I again call on the Arab rulers to make peace now, before more blood and tears are spilled. I believe with perfect faith that the day will come when peace will reign and we shall live together as human beings. Why delay the day? Why must the road to peace be paved with tears and tragedies."

Berg is a UI undergraduate student.

It is time to protest vivisection

Letters

To the editor:

April 24 was observed internationally by humane advocates as World Day for Laboratory Animals. On this day efforts were made to inform the public of the animal suffering that takes place behind closed doors in university laboratories and medical and industrial research facilites.

In Iowa City alone, over 7,000 laboratory animals are killed each year, excluding rats and mice which number in the millions, and many Iowa Citians make their living doing this.

Vivisection — experimentation on the body of a living animal — is defended as a necessary evil, but most, if not all, animal experimentation is unnecessary. Several alternatives, such as bacteria cultures, are available to researchers and there is potential for more development.

Vivisection continues because: a) the breeding and sale of animals for laboratories is a powerful industry, with lobbyists hired to pressure Congress to allot more money for animal research; and b) in many states, including Iowa, vivisectionists are provided a cheap and plentiful supply of animals from municipal animal shelters, which are required by law to hand over animals to medical laboratories that want them.

Most of us would like to see an end to laboratory cruelty if we knew how to stop it. Here are some suggestions:

For those Iowa Citians who earn a living in vivisection: a) recall the revulsion you felt the first time you were compelled to inflict pain on a frightened animal; b) inform yourself and your colleagues about the growing number of non-animal research methods and use any influence you have to encourage change; (c) report excessive cruelty or neglect.

For students in biological sciences: a) tell your lab instructors you will not participate in cruel experiments on animals, that have been repeated thousands of times; b) take responsibility for learning about non-animal research alternatives and request this receive better coverage in classes; c) think about whether you want to commit yourself to vivisection work before become trapped in such a job.

For consumers: use soaps and cosmetics that have not been tested on animals. A few local stores carry these products, labeled "vegetarian."

For pet owners: if your animal is missing, notify the shelter quickly; b) if you are thinking of buying a pet, consider adopting one from the shelter.

For voters: a) write your state legislators opposing laws that direct homeless animals and lost pets into research laboratories; b) tell your national representatives you want to see more funding for non-animal experimentation. So far there has not been enough public pressure to overcome the influence of the vivisection industry's lobby.

Kathleen Young
RR3

Musical recognition

To the editor:

The UI Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band, directed by Dan Yoder, recently performed at Clapp Recital Hall.

Exhausted, but exultant after competing at the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., receiving no less than seven top awards, the band gave a superb performance. There was one flaw, however: notoriously absent were the "Big Brass" — UI and Iowa City officials, faculty, the press, to welcome them home and acknowledge their achievements.

Is recognition only given to those representatives of the UI (even if they are losers) who bring in revenue? Is pure excellence, for its own sake, no longer important?

Please, wake up to the fact that these musicians work as hard as their fellow-students on the various athletic teams. They deserve the UI's and community's support equally much.

Ann Tanna
1232 Melrose

Mom knows best

To the editor:

Gene Needles' mother sounds like an intelligent woman. I'd like to meet her. I want to know what she thinks about her boy's pledge to celibacy. (**DI**, April 13).

I, for one, heartily endorse his decision. The boy needs a rest. I'm worried about him. This sniveling talk about "old fashioned girls" and "the girl next door" indicates an alarming disorientation with place and time. His hostile resentment of women's sexual freedom is a sign of pitiful insecurity and blatant misogyny.

As for this business of desiring a third testicle — the boy needs more help than either his mother or I can give him.

Denise Wunibald

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by **DI** readers. **The Daily Iowan** welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The **DI** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Elderly

Continued from page 1

in December."

Both nursing homes provide "independence programs" that are designed to make the patients feel they have some control over their lives.

Rebecca Kendall, Beverly Manor's activities director, said the home tries to meet the physical, mental, spiritual and educational needs of its patients.

One way this is done in through a resident council. The monthly forum invites all residents to interject their criticisms and suggestions concerning activity planning, operation of the facility, meals or any other aspect influencing their lives.

KENDALL SAID that about 25 of 89 residents attend the meetings and that although "not all actively participate, they are there and listening."

Beverly Manor dispels the institutional look commonly associated with medical facilities, providing cozy conversation corners specially designed for quiet talks or reading.

The atmosphere is bright. Rooms are painted orange, green or yellow with matching bed spreads and curtains. Beautiful paintings and plants accent the hallways and sitting rooms, flower beds surround the building and the patio provides the perfect spot for fresh air, sunshine or an annual watermelon bust.

Although Iowa City Care Center has not reached Beverly Manor's decorative style, Nelson said she is working toward the same type of change.

"My main goal is to make the patients feel wanted and useful," she said. Twenty-eight of the home's members are registered to vote. There is a daily current events reading, residents are encouraged to go on community outings and to bring as many personal items as possible from their past into their new surroundings.

"WE EVEN allow alcohol if the doctor permits it," Nelson said. "We want them to have as normal of a life as possible."

Family support groups have also been started. "Nursing homes are like funerals," Nelson said, "in the sense that no one likes to think of them until the times comes."

The theory is that if the family learns to deal with the emotions involved in the admission decision, the adjustment period will be shorter for the elder.

"They need to know that they should feel guilty. I'd worry about any family that didn't," she said.

The homes also encourage senior citizens to get involved in nursing home volunteer work so they can "get in and see what we're doing."

"Then it wouldn't be as hard if, God forbid, they ever have to be in one themselves," Nelson said.

It takes a long time to change an image, but Clara, an 89-year-old Manor resident, showed her approval with the words, "I know they like me here."

Alternatives needed in elderly housing

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

In 1974 the Johnson County Board of Supervisors acknowledged the need local elderly have for alternatives to nursing homes.

In 1981 the Iowa City Housing Commission examined congregate housing as a possibility for elderly who cannot quite manage on their own.

Yet in 1982, there is still a large gap between private home or apartment housing for the elderly and nursing home care.

"It appears there are a number of people using nursing home beds in Johnson County who could use a lower level of care," the 1974 county fact finding committee reported. Many elderly do not need the constant nursing attention of a nursing home, and could live more independently if basic personal care assistance was offered in another type of facility.

But foster homes, which provide board and supervision for one or two persons; boarding homes, which give board and supervision for more than three persons who are unable to properly care for themselves but are essentially capable of managing their own affairs; and custodial homes, which offer board and personal assistance in feeding, dressing or other daily activities for three or more persons not requiring a licensed practical nurse, are not available in Johnson County, with the exception of the Mary O. Coldren Home at 602 Clark St.

CHAIRWOMAN OF the Board of Directors, Carol Thompson, said 10 women can live in the home, which was established 71 years ago by Stevens A. Coldren in honor of his mother.

"It's a group living arrangement no different than a UI sorority," Thompson said, "except it's just for older women."

Each resident has her own room and can come and go as she pleases. A chairlift makes the second floor easily accessible, but the facility is not a nursing home, and the women are expected to "do for themselves."

However, the home provides a staff to do cleaning, laundry and prepare meals — activities that become difficult for many senior citizens. Without such intermediate housing, elderly are forced into nursing homes and end up paying for unnecessary care, Thompson said.

Administrator Suzie Nelson said about one-third of the Iowa City Care Center's patients are self-care residents and close to half of these elderly could live on their own if more congregate housing were available. The center is located on Rochester Road and Scott Boulevard.

Rebecca Kendall, of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 605 Greenwood Drive, said one-fourth of its patients are on self-care programs, and there is a definite shortage of residential group homes.

SHE ADDED, however, that many self-care residents want the insurance of having a nurse close by and prefer living at the Manor.

Ecumenical Towers, an 81-unit, 11 story low income housing facility at 320 E. Washington, opened Dec. 7. The building was specially constructed with lower windows, adjustable shelves and wider bedrooms to meet the needs of the elderly and help them retain self-sufficiency.

Thompson noted that there are also wealthy senior citizens who can't cook for themselves and could benefit by the use of special equipment.

"The need for more like this (Coldren Home), and for men too, is great. There are no others in the area and the cost of starting them keeps growing," she said.

Coldren Home operates from interest provided by its original trust fund and fees from the women. Occasionally, the endowment fund is amplified by a bequest.

The days of relying upon federal money for projects like buying up old homes and converting them into congregate housing are no more, Thompson said, yet group homes could meet a very desperate need for Johnson County elderly who are independent, but require minor assistance with their daily activities.

And, spending local money on congregate housing would, in the long run, "be cheaper than 82 senior citizens all living separately in beautiful old homes scattered around the city," Thompson said.

DI Classifieds
Room 111 Communications Center

Esthetics — The Skin Clinic
by Carole

Carole is off to New York for a week of new & advanced skin care and hair removal techniques. We apologize for any inconvenience this might cause, but you will benefit by having a well informed and better skilled technician to handle your individual needs for:

RFD:permanent hair depilation - leg, bikini line. Body waxing treatments. Corrective & preventative skin care programs. Skin analysis: acne, stratum. Hydrating therapy. Make up. Natural products. Lash/brow tinting. **Gift Certificates.**

We will reopen May 3rd. I wish to extend my appreciation to those discriminating people who have patronized my salon-clinic so faithfully.

Carol Staibley-Brown, owner
354-5263, 1027 Hollywood Blvd.
Iowa City

Fashion Carnival

Pant sale!
Save on the new length pants.

Sale 15.20 to 16.80 Reg. $19 to $21. Lift your fashion spirits with our short, pedal pusher or banded bottom styles. Match them with your favorite tops. And lift your summer wardrobe to new heights in easy-care fabrics. For junior and misses' sizes.

20% off
Miss USA swimsuits.

Sale 5.16 to 23.20 Reg. $20 to $29. Miss USA swimwear is keeping Americas beaches beautiful. Body baring trends with a flair for style. Cotton, nylon, poly and spandex blends. Lots of splashy colors. Junior and misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Striped bandeau	$24	19.20
Two-piece solid	$20	16.00
Check stripe	$29	23.20

20% off
our newest skirts.

Sale 12.80 to 17.60. Reg. $16 to $22. Skirts are back! Every which way but long. Split for action. Bursting into bloom. Going thigh-high and showing lots of leg. On poly/cotton and other easy-care fabrice. For juniors' & misses' sizes.

	Reg.	Sale
Dirndl skirt	$18	14.40
Poplin Skirt	$16	12.80
Split skirt	$19	15.20

JCPenney VISA MasterCard

Prices effective through Saturday, May 1

JCPenney

©1982, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

Sports

Section B
Monday, April 26, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Favored Wildcats nip Hawks for title

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Although losing its opening round game to Northwestern, the Iowa women's softball team fought its way back to the championship game, before losing again to the Wildcats, 3-2 in 11 innings in the Midwest Classic at Macomb, Ill.

In their first game, the Hawkeyes lost 3-2 to Northwestern's defending Big Ten champions. Neither team was able to score until the sixth inning when Northwestern put its three runs on the board on only one hit and three Iowa errors.

The Hawks answered in their half of the sixth when, with one out, Linda Barnes singled and then scored on a long fly ball by Melinda Hippen that was dropped by Northwestern's leftfielder. Kris Rogers then walked to put runners on first and second. Chris Cochran singled to score Hippen from second for Iowa's only two runs.

Iowa's Head Coach Ginny Parrish said it was an excellent ball game until the sixth, when the Hawks had one horrible inning, but thought the team outplayed the Wildcats.

THE HAWKEYES TOOK the second game to nine innings before pulling out the victory, 3-2, over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Southern Illinois scored its two runs in the bottom of the second inning after starter Christal Shalla walked the first two batters. Tina Keppy might have gotten the Hawks out of the inning except for errors by the defense. On a bunt by the first batter Keppy faced, first baseman Karla Smith bobbled the ball to load the bases. A Southern Illinois single scored their first run and another error, this time by Iowa shortstop Hippen, scored their second run.

Iowa came back with one run in the third on a single by Mel Ruth, a fielder's choice and stolen base by Polly Von Horst and a single by Barnes.

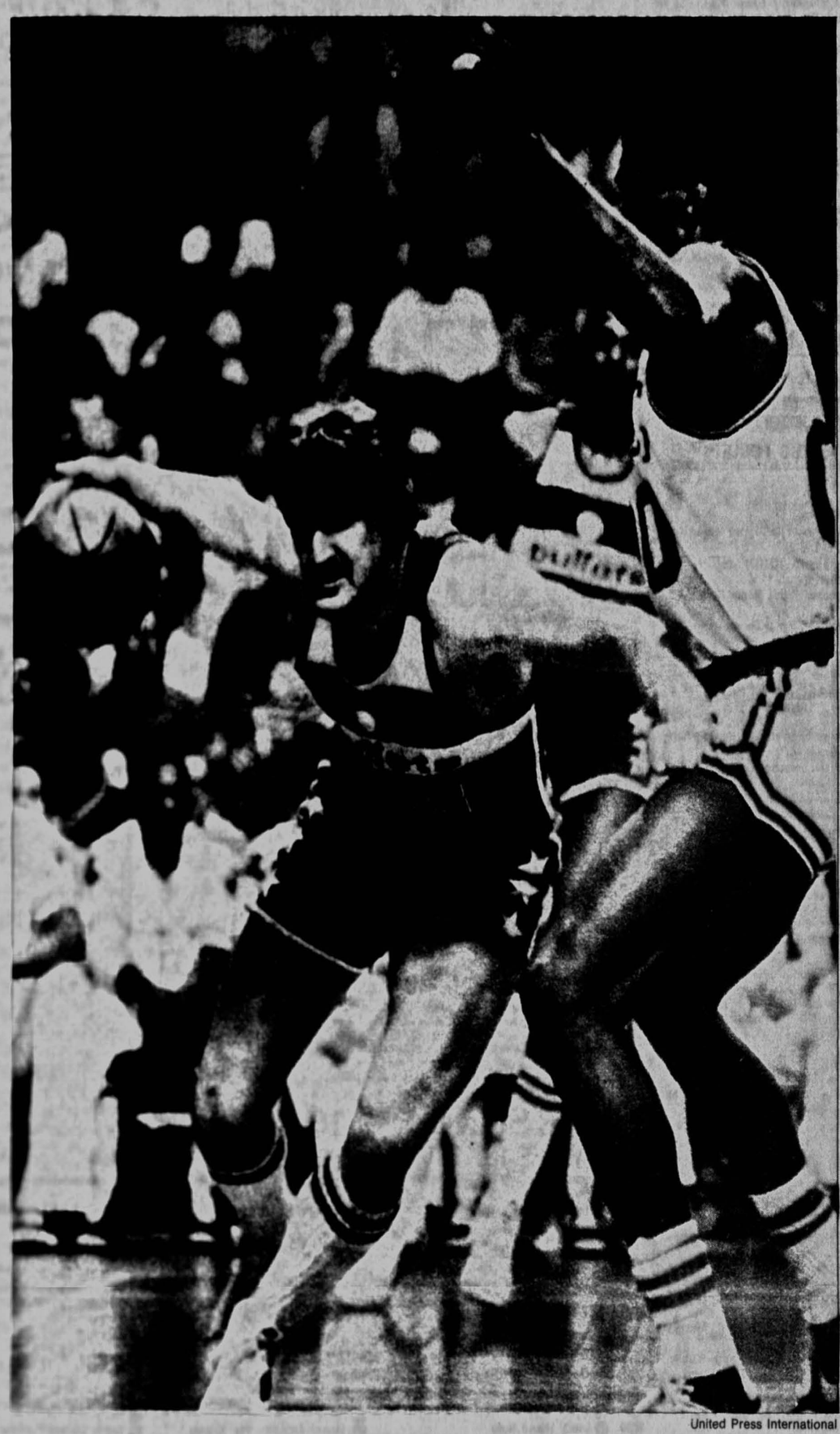
The Hawks scored again in the fifth as Von Horst singled, Linette Wieland reached first on an error and Kris Rogers singled to score Von Horst from second.

The game remained tied, 2-2, until the ninth when Iowa again used singles and Southern Illinois errors to score. With one out, Smith singled and was sacrificed to second by Ruth. An error on Von Horsts' hit then pushed in Smith from second.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS threatened in the bottom of the ninth as the first batter singled and Keppy walked the second before Iowa shut out the next three batters to keep its hopes alive in the tournament.

Parrish said the reason Shalla was pulled so fast was she had no control and she knew it. Parrish, in complimenting the team, said "it was a nice comeback. They played the game the way it should be played despite the errors. They (Iowa) only scored one run at a time, but hung in there."

The Hawks continued their winning ways, defeating host Western Illinois, 3-0, and St. Francis, 3-2, in nine innings, to meet Northwestern again in the championship game.



United Press International

Bullets' Jeff Ruland, left, pushes off Celtics' Robert Parish during third quarter action in the NBA playoffs Sunday at Boston Garden. The Celtics won the first game in a best of seven series, 109-91.

Carr shoots Celtics past Washington

United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics, both well accustomed to the postseason, had successful openings Sunday in the quarterfinals of the NBA playoffs.

The 76ers, behind Julius Erving's 34 points and a late run of eight straight points, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 125-122 at the Spectrum. Game two of the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

The Celtics, showing the effects of a week's layoff, rallied behind 21 points by M.L. Carr for a 109-91 decision over the Washington Bullets in the other semifinal series of the Eastern Conference. Game two is in Boston Wednesday night.

The 76ers broke open a close game over a 1 minute, 42 second stretch in the fourth quarter. With Philadelphia down 111-110 with 5:18 to go, Maurice Cheeks made a layup off a steal, Erving and Caldwell Jones scored on offensive rebounds and Bobby Jones sank two free throws to give the 76ers a 118-111 lead with 3:36 remaining.

THE BUCKS cut it to 124-122 on a basket by Marques Johnson with nine seconds left. Milwaukee still had a chance to tie after Erving made 1-of-2 free throws with four seconds remaining but Robert Smith passed up a three-point attempt to get closer to the basket.

"I thought he knew (the score)," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "But for some reason he was reluctant to shoot. Actually he's a good shooter from there. But not making our free throws hurt us. If we had made them, we win the game."

Andrew Toney added 26 points for the 76ers and Caldwell Jones had 16 rebounds. Mickey Johnson led Milwaukee with 28 points and Marques Johnson added 27 and Sidney Moncrief 23.

In Boston, the Celtics needed a third-quarter lift from Carr and Nate Archibald. Carr had eight of his 21 points and Archibald eight of his 12 during the period in which Wahington shot just 23 percent from the floor as the Celtics took the lead for good.

NBA roundup

"I HAD THE BALL going for me," Carr said. "I take what the defense gives me. Obviously, their scouting reports didn't look at the outside. They've been sitting back and when they sit back, I take 'em."

Spencer Haywood led the Bullets with 17 points and rookie Frank Johnson had 14.

"Give Boston a lot of credit, but we're a tired team," said Washington's Kevin Grevey. "We need a break, but this isn't the time to take one."

Over in the Western Conference, Seattle defeated Houston 104-83 to win their first-round series in three games and advance to the quarters against the San Antonio Spurs. The SuperSonics-Spurs match-up begins Tuesday in Seattle.

Jack Sikma, outplaying Houston's Moses Malone, had 30 points and 17 rebounds to carry the Sonics at home.

Seattle bolted to a 46-30 halftime lead with Houston scoring just 10 points in the second quarter. Houston came no closer than 12 points in the second half.

GUS WILLIAMS added 20 points for the Sonics. Malone led Houston with 24 points but was not a factor in the second and third quarters when the Sonic defense sagged on him. Houston, last year's surprise playoff team, had 20 points from Allen Leavell.

In other quarterfinal pairing, Phoenix meets Los Angeles beginning Tuesday night on the West Coast.

The Suns clinched their mini-series in the final game with a 124-119 road victory on Saturday behind 30 points by Walter Davis and 26 by Dennis Johnson. Davis put Phoenix ahead for good 120-119 with 1:38 left. Johnson added two free throws to win it.

Truck Robinson scored 23 points for the Suns. Denver was paced by Dan Issel with 25 points and Kiki Vandeweghe with 24.

Hallstrom hopes pro gamble pans out

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Ron Hallstrom admits he's taking a gamble, but so are several other top college football players who will be selected when the NFL's annual draft of college players starts Tuesday in New York.

Hallstrom is the mammoth offensive guard who played such a instrumental role in Iowa's march to the Rose Bowl last fall. Right now, he's putting all his chips in the draft and worrying about a college degree later.

"Why not? It's the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "Millions of people would like to play pro football. I'm one in a million. Why not put all the chips in the draft?"

Although the 6-foot-6, 289-pounder said he plans to "finish up school, one way or another," his situation is similar to several other top college players who are placing the draft before the books.

"I have enough common sense. I can't wait for an opportunity. My career wasn't in college — it's in the pros. It doesn't matter who I get drafted by, I just want to play."

MOST OBSERVERS see this year's draft as being lean on talent — except at the offensive line. So agrees Allan Dunlap, a general agent for Fidelity Union Insurance Company and a co-agent for Hallstrom. "I think you hit the head on the nail," he said. "The depth at the offensive line shows more talent than any other position."

For Dunlap, Hallstrom is the first player he has represented. Randy Eddy of Pueblo, Colo., who also works for Fidelity, contacted Dunlap "about a year ago" on representing some of Iowa's players. Thus, Dunlap and Eddy have become Hallstrom's co-agents.

Dunlap is part of the Randy Eddy Sports Management Corporation, which was first formed about "four years ago." Eddy's top client is Tony Galbraith, a running back for Minnesota Vikings.

Finding the best agent available was another gamble for Hallstrom.

"I went hunting with Tony when I went to Colorado to visit with Randy," Hallstrom said. "Tony was there that week getting his taxes done. I decided to come in that week, meet him, and find out about Randy. Tony told me the agent he had before Randy totally destroyed him financially.

"I HAD A BUNCH of guys call me since the end of the season. But I got to know Randy first and got to trust him. I didn't make my decision until a month ago."

Dunlap said he first got to know Hallstrom through Iowa football player Mike Hufford. "Getting a player's trust is important," he said. "It's a lot of work, but it can be rewarding."

Dunlap would not comment on the type of contract being planned for Hallstrom, or how much the duo would get for representing him. Dunlap did say agents get between 5 percent and 25 percent of a player's contract.

A possible strike by the NFL Player's Union may have a new affect on the negotiations of contracts. The players want a bigger cut of the league's money and Dunlap sides with the player's.

Hallstrom and his parents, along with Dunlap and Eddy, plan to watch the draft together on cable sports station ESPN, which will broadcast the event live. Hallstrom is unsure which round he will be chosen, but said, "Each round means more money. I've read in magazines where I'll go in the second or third round. Some even say I have an outside chance in the first round."

Dunlap is also representing two other Iowa players, Jim Frazier and Phil Blatcher. Although those two are questionable picks, Dunlap said the free-agent route is sometimes best for a player wanting to play the game professionally.

Hawkeye bats come alive in double-header victories

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The noise you may have heard on the west side of the Iowa River Friday and Saturday afternoon wasn't construction workers working on the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena — it was the sound of the Iowa baseball team putting the bat to the ball.

The Hawks, who managed only 15 hits in four games last weekend at Illinois, hit the ball safely 57 times in dual wins over both Wartburg and the University of Northern Iowa. The four victories raised Iowa's record to 23-15.

The sound of hits was music to the ears of Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "We're swinging the bats pretty good," he said. "I'm really happy with the way we're hitting the ball. We're getting good, solid hitting."

Iowa got all it wanted from Northern Iowa in Saturday's opener. UNI jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning via a two-run homer by Ted Vaughn. The Hawks added three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

THE HAWKS went up 5-4 in the fifth on a two-run homer by Jeff Nielsen, but the Panthers, trailing 7-5 in the top of the seventh, wouldn't fold and tied the game on a two-run shot by Steve Miller. Nielsen doubled in the bottom of the eighth to bring Iowa catcher Dick Turelli across the plate to notch an 8-7 Iowa win.

"That first game was just a good game," Banks said. "It was fun. We had to play hard and that's what we need. Paul Rieks came in and threw the ball well."

Iowa jumped on the Panthers in the second inning of the nightcap, scoring seven runs on eight singles. Iowa's Jeff Ott hit his sixth home run of the year, a three-run blast in the sixth inning, to lead the Hawks to an easy 12-0 win.

The pitching of Jeff Green gave Iowa what it needed to shut down the Panther offense. Green raised his record to

See Baseball, page 5B

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

An Iowa player beats the throw as he slides into second base against UNI's John Sheahan in the bottom of the eighth inning. The Hawks won over UNI, 7-6.

Sports

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	
Boston	9	6	.600	1
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	1½
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3½
New York	6	8	.429	3½
Toronto	5	11	.313	5½
Baltimore	4	10	.286	5½
West				
California	13	5	.722	
Chicago	9	4	.692	1½
Kansas City	9	6	.600	2½
Seattle	9	10	.474	4½
Oakland	8	10	.444	5
Texas	6	8	.429	5
Minnesota	7	12	.368	6½

Saturday's results
Detroit 7, New York 2
Boston 8, Toronto 7
Baltimore 7, Chicago 4
Milwaukee 4, Texas 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1
California 4, Oakland 2
Seattle 3, Minnesota 2

Sunday's results
Boston 5, Toronto 4
New York 3, Detroit 1
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 11, Texas 6
California 5, Oakland 1
Seattle 5, Minnesota 4, 11 innings

Monday's games
Boston (Hurst 0-0 and Rainey 0-0) at Chicago (Dotson 1-1 and Koosman 0-0), 2, 5 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Texas at Toronto
Detroit at Minnesota
Seattle at Cleveland
Oakland at Baltimore
Kansas City at Boston
California at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	4	.765	
Montreal	8	5	.615	3
New York	9	7	.563	3½
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	6
Chicago	6	11	.353	7
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	8
West				
Atlanta	13	3	.813	
San Diego	11	4	.733	1½
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	5½
San Francisco	6	10	.375	7
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	7½
Houston	6	12	.333	8

Saturday's results
New York 1, Montreal 0
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5
San Diego 6, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6

Sunday's results
Montreal 5, New York 2
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4
San Diego at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 4, Houston 3, 10 innings
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3

Monday's games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 0-4) at St. Louis (Martin 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Houston at St. Louis
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Francisco

Major League results

St. Louis 000 001 003 — 4 8 0
Philadelphia 000 130 04x — 8 9 1
Rincon, Littell (6), LaPoint (7), Kaat (8) and Porter; Carlton, Farmer (9) and Diaz. W — Carlton (1-4). L — Rincon (1-1).

New York 110 000 000 — 2 5 0
Montreal 211 100 00x — 5 11 1
M. Scott, Swan (3), Lynch (8) and Hodges; Sanderson, Reardon (8) and Carter. W — Sanderson (2-1). L — M. Scott (2-2).

Pittsburgh 102 000 000 — 3 10 2
Chicago 000 410 00x — 5 10 1
Rhoden, Moskau (5) and Pena; Bird, Martz (5) and Davis. W — Martz (1-2). L — Rhoden (0-2).

(10 innings)
Cincinnati 000 000 102 1 — 4 12 4
Houston 101 010 000 0 — 3 5 2
Soto, Price (7), Kern (8), Shirley (9), Hume (10) and Trevino; Sutton, Sambito (8), D. Smith (9), Moffitt (10) and Ashby. W — Shirley (1-1). L — Moffitt (0-1). HR — Houston, Puhl (2)

Los Angeles 110 000 100 — 3 10 1
San Francisco 100 000 05x — 6 5 0
Valenzuela, Howe (8), Stewart (8) and Scioscia; Gail, Breining (7), Lavelle (9) and Ransom. W — Breining (1-1). L — Valenzuela (2-2). HRs — San Francisco, Morgan (2), Leonard (2).

Detroit 000 001 000 — 1 3 0
New York 001 000 11x — 3 9 1
Wilcox, Saucier (8), Sosa (8) and Wockenfuss; May, Rawley (6), Gossage (9) and Cerone. W — Rawley (1-0). L — Wilcox (1-2). HR — New York, Randolph (2).

(12 innings)
Boston 020 100 000 002 — 5 11 1
Toronto 110 001 000 001 — 4 13 2
Ojeda, Clear (8) and Gedman; Leal, McLaughlin (9), Garvin (12), Jackson (12) and Martinez, Whitt (8). W — Clear (1-1). L — McLaughlin (0-1). HRs — Boston, Yastrzemski (5); Toronto, Mayberry 2 (2).

Chicago 000 000 010 — 1 9 1
Baltimore 000 020 00x — 2 3 0
Trout and Foley; D. Martinez, T. Martinez (9) and Dempsey. W — D. Martinez (2-2). L — Trout (1-2). HR — Baltimore, Dempsey (1).

Cleveland 110 010 000 — 3 8 3
Kansas City 012 120 00x — 6 8 1
Blyleven, Spillman (6) and Hassey; Gura and Wathan. W — Gura (2-1). L — Blyleven (2-1). HRs — Kansas City, Brett (3), May (1); Cleveland, Harrah (5).

Milwaukee 122 002 031 — 11 16 0
Texas 200 040 000 — 6 9 3
McClure, Bernard (5), Fingers (8) and Yost; Hough, Matlack (4), Darwin (6) and Sundberg. W — Bernard (1-0). L — Matlack (1-1). HRs — Texas, Mazzilli (1); Milwaukee, Money (2), Gantner (1).

Oakland 000 000 100 — 1 7 0
California 300 020 00x — 5 9 1
Langford and Heath; Witt, Aase (8) and Boone. W — Witt (2-0). L — Langford (1-3). HR — California, Downing (7).

(11 innings)
Minnesota 000 010 300 00 — 4 10 2
Seattle 000 020 002 01 — 5 11 0
William, Castillo (7), Davis (9), Felton (1) and Butera; Perry, Moore (7), Beattie (9), VandeBerg (10), Caudill (11) and Bulling, Essian (10). W — Caudill (2-0). L — Felton (0-2). HR — Minnesota, Castino (2), Hrbek (8); Seattle, Cowens (4), T. Cruz (2).

NHL playoffs

Quebec 0 1 1-2
Boston 0 1 0-1
Shots on goal — Quebec 2-12-8 — 22. Boston 12-6-11 — 29.
Goalies — Quebec, Bouchard. Boston, Moffat. A — 14,673.

Drake Relays golf results

Final team scoring (54 holes)
1. Nebraska 899; 2. Iowa 907; 3. Kansas 913; 4. Missouri 916; 5. Illinois State 920; 6. Iowa State 930; 7. Baker (Kan.) 936; 8. Minnesota-Duluth 939; 9. Central Missouri 947; 10. Kansas State 948; 11. Luther 949; 12. Central 954; 13. Southern Illinois 955; 14. Bradley 961; 15. Nebraska Wesleyan 970; 16. Park (Mo.) 972; 17. tie between Mankato State and Northern Iowa 978; 19. Northeast Missouri State 987; 20. Drury (Mo.) 995; 21. William Penn 996; 22. Drake 1,000; 23. St. Ambrose 1,007; 24. Missouri-Kansas City 1,011; 25. St Louis 1,013; 26. Simpson 1,015; 27. Grinnell 1,093.

Individual results
Medalist — Scott Stillwell, Illinois State, 219.
Runner-up — Stan Utley, Missouri, 221.

Iowa results
Eugene Elliott 71-75-78 — 224; Gary Claypool 71-81-72 — 224; Greg Tebbutt 71-81-78 — 230; Craig Rank 73-81-86 — 230; Gregg Winkel 72-82-81 — 235.

Iowa women's Big Ten tennis results

Iowa 5
Ohio State 4
Singles
Kathleen Coleman (OSU) def. Karen Kettenacker, 6-3, 6-2
Christie Turdo (OSU) def. Nancy Schumacher, 6-3, 6-1
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Nancy Karan, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6
Laura Lagen (I) def. Kelli Custenboder, 6-0, 6-2
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Kathy Brown, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2
Becky Webb (OSU) def. Peggy Kubitz, 6-3, 6-1
Doubles
Kettenacker-Lagen (I) def. K. Coleman-Turdo, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Saunby-Karan, 6-1, 6-2
Custenboder-Williams (OSU) def. M. Coleman-Kubitz, 6-4, 6-3

Northwestern 6
Iowa 3
Singles
Randi Rosen (N) def. Karen Kettenacker, 6-3, 7-6
Courtney Lord (N) def. Nancy Schumacher, 6-0, 6-0
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Tina Oechsle, 7-6, 7-5
Carolyn Spengler (N) def. Laura Lagen, 6-3, 6-4
Becky Theim (N) def. Mallory Coleman, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1
Peggy Kubitz (I) def. Kathy Ray, 6-1, 7-5
Doubles
Rosen-Lord (N) def. Kettenacker-Lagen, 6-3, 6-2
Schumacher-Loetsscher (I) def. Cathy Brightfield-Spengler, 6-2, 6-2
Theim-Oechsle (N) def. Coleman-Kemi Gustafson by default

Iowa 7
Illinois 2
Singles
Karen Kettenacker (I) def. Kelly Richard, 6-2, 6-2
Nancy Schumacher (I) def. Sue Arildsen, 6-4, 6-3
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Gayathra DeSilva, 6-4, 6-3
Laura Lagen (I) def. Kathy Kewney, 6-1, 6-3
Maureen McNamara (Ill.) def. Mallory Coleman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3
Sue Hutchinson (Ill.) def. Peggy Kubitz, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2
Doubles
Kettenacker-Lagen (I) def. Kewney-Arildsen, 6-4, 6-4
Schumacher-Loetscher (I) def. Rita Hoppman-Roberts, 6-4, 6-2
Coleman-Kubitz (I) def. McNamara-Hutchinson, 7-5, 6-3

Yank soap opera continues as Michael replaces Lemon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another routine day at Yankee Stadium.

Yankee manager Bob Lemon was fired after the game and replaced with Gene Michael. Reliever Rich Gossage ripped the atmosphere as "chaotic." Third baseman Graig Nettles suffered a possible broken thumb. And, oh yes, the Yankees won 3-1, breaking the Detroit Tigers' eight-game winning streak.

"Well, at least I'm going out on a winning note," Lemon said after Willie Randolph hit a tie-breaking home run with one out in the seventh inning to enable the Yankees to break a three-game losing streak.

"I know I made a promise you would finish the season and I hope you don't hold that against me," Yankee owner George Steinbrenner told Lemon. "I just felt something had to be done to get us going."

SHANE RAWLEY, who relieved emergency starter Rudy May to open the sixth, improved his record to 1-0 with Rich Gossage pitching the ninth to record his second save and 100th as a Yankee.

"It's gonna be a long year," Gossage said. "It's too chaotic. The game is tough enough without having to listen to all this garbage.

"Nobody knows what's going on. I can't understand. Just playing for the Yankees you get pushed hard enough, I think things have gone a little too far."

Randolph hit a 2-2 pitch from loser Milt Wilcox, 1-2, over the right field fence, just beyond the reach of a leaping Chet Lemon. Randolph helped the Yankees take a 1-0 lead in the third. He singled, stole second and moved to third on walks to Ken Griffey and Oscar Gamble. He scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Dave Winfield.

DETROIT MANAGER SPARKY Anderson wasted no energy mourning the end of the winning streak.

"There's lots of games left," he said. "We beat them (Yankees) the last three times last season so before today we had beaten them eight out of 10. I'd have taken three out of four before we got here. I don't see any big thing about it. They ain't no better than us."

The Yankees added an insurance run in the eighth. Winfield led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by shortstop Bucky Dent. After Dave Revering was intentionally walked, Rick Cerone singled in Winfield, knocking out Wilcox in favor of Kevin Saucier, who struck out Larry Milbourne for the second out. Elias Sosa relieved and got Randolph to fly out to center.

The Tigers tied it 1-1 in the sixth without a hit. Lemon walked and advanced to second when Dent mishandled Enos Cabell's ground ball. Kirk Gibson sacrificed the runners and Larry Herndon was walked intentionally to fill the bases. John Wockenfuss then hit a sacrifice fly to right.

Nettles left the game after the fifth inning. He dove in an attempt to catch Alan Trammell's second-inning double and injured the thumb on his glove hand, the same thumb that kept him out of three World Series games last fall.

"We'll just have to wait for the X-rays," he said.

Well, even if it was a routine day at the Stadium, that should change soon, too.

Reggie Jackson and the California Angels come to town Tuesday night.

Steinbrenner's managers

A chronology of Yankee managers since George Steinbrenner bought the Yankees Jan. 3, 1973:

Sept 30, 1973 — Ralph Houk resigns after 11 years on the job in two separate turns.

November, 1973 — Dick Williams is named manager, but Charlie Finley refuses to release him from his Oakland A's contract.

December, 1973 — Bill Virdon is named manager.

Aug. 2, 1975 — Virdon is fired and replaced by Billy Martin.

July 24, 1978 — Martin resigns under fire in Kansas City after having said of Reggie Jackson and Steinbrenner, "one's a born liar and the other's convicted."

July 25, 1978 — Bob Lemon replaces Martin.

July 29, 1978 — Yankees announce, on Old Timers Day, that Martin will return as manager beginning the 1980 season.

June 18, 1979 — Lemon is fired and Martin returns earlier than expected.

October, 1979 — Martin is fired after a public altercation with a marshmallow salesman in Minnesota.

Oct. 29, 1979 — Dick Howser is named manager.

Nov. 21, 1980 — Howser, after winning 103 games and a division title as a rookie manager, but losing the AL championship series in three games, announces his "resignation." Gene Michael is named manager.

Sept. 6, 1981 — Michael is fired in the aftermath of remarks made nine days earlier about Steinbrenner. Lemon is named to replace Michael.

Dec. 6, 1981 — Lemon is named as manager for the 1982 season but the Yankees announce that Michael will return to manage the club in 1983.

April 25, 1982 — Lemon is fired after Yankees get off to a sluggish start and is replaced by Michael.

Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Congratulate them in the D.I. classifieds

Iowa City's Own
Star Port
"Your Complete Viceo Arcade"
introduces
Import Week
stop in this week for new daily specials!
Look for the Orange above the Airliner

Magoo's
Presents
Tom Nothnagle
playing tonight in the Beer Garden
8 to 12 - no cover
206 N. Linn

The Silver
SADDLE
"best in live country/rock"
This Week
T. Scott and the Rockabilly Funhouse
50's and 60's rock night
Monday Only
$1.75 pitchers all nite
1200 S. Gilbert Ct.
"Saddle Up!"

Red Stallion Lounge
• TONIGHT •
Miller "Boot" Night
Miller 12 oz. "Boot" Mugs $2.50
Drink the Beer - Keep the Mug Refills 50¢
TONIGHT-FRIDAY: NEW RELATIONS
SATURDAY: WAPSIE RIVER BAND
Exit 242 (I-80) One block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop

the crow's nest
328 e. washington
presents
In concert direct from L.A....
Tonight Only!
ROD PIAZZA and the
MIGHTY FLYERS

If you like the Thunderbirds, The Nighthawks & Little Walter you'll love this band.
"A masterful Blues harpist...the best of the lot."—San Francisco Examiner.
"This band is pure excitement."—Kansas City Times.
"One of the Premier Stylists ever to play Blues harp."—Argus Courier.
"Rod Piazza is a monster."—Otis Spann.
"The most charismatic stage performer we've seen since Elvis Presley...the next superstar of blues and maybe of any musical idiom."—The Wisconsin Blues Society.
BAR SPECIALS 9-10:30
LADIES-RECEIVE A FREE DRINK

TV today

MONDAY 4/26/82

MORNING

5:00 F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
5:15 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Valley'
5:30 [HBO] Mixed Nuts
6:00 ESPN Sports Center
6:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ordeal of Patty Hearst'
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Shame, Shame on the Bixby Boys'
8:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cotton Candy'
MOVIE: 'Bringing Up Baby'
ESPN's SportsWoman
8:30 All-Star SportsChallenge
9:00 [HBO] MOVIE: '1941'
MOVIE: 'Monsieur Beaucaire'
ESPN Sports Center
10:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Jules and Jim'
MOVIE: 'I Dream of Jeannie'
11:00 [HBO] Strange Death / Desert Fox
MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva Rides Again'
World Championship Tennis Finals from Dallas, TX
11:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Earthling'
MOVIE: 'Gangster Story'

AFTERNOON

12:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
MOVIE: 'Jamaica Run'
1:30 [HBO] Flashback: Fire at Coconut Grove
2:00 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Secret Valley'
TPA Golf: 1982 USF&G Classic from New Orleans - Final Round
2:30 [HBO] HBO Theatre: Table Settings
3:30 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Learning Tree'
MOVIE: 'I Dream of Jeannie'
4:00 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Manganinnie'
Gymnastics: USGF Championships
5:00 Calliope Children's Programs
F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
5:30 [HBO] What On Earth?
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Shame, Shame on the Bixby Boys'

EVENING

6:00 News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gigi'
Barney Miller
(12) Business Report
Carol Burnett and Friends
Bull's Eye
'You!' Mag. for Women
All-Star SportsChallenge
The Tomorrow People
6:30 M*A*S*H
P.M. Magazine
Joker's Wild
Laverne and Shirley
(12) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
Family Feud
Sanford and Son
Another Life
Sports Look
ESPN Sports Center
Black Beauty
7:00 Private Benjamin
MOVIE: 'Side by Side: The True Story of the Osmond Family'
Today's FBI
Kung Fu
(12) Great Performances
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday'
National Geographic Special
NCAA Wrestling Championships from Chapel Hill, NC
ESPN Special: 1982 NFL Draft Preview
Livewire
7:30 Report to Murphy
8:00 M*A*S*H
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Willie and Phil'
MOVIE: 'Babysitter'
Solid Gold
(12) Ian McKellen Plays Shakespeare
700 Club
World Championship Tennis Finals from Dallas, TX
8:30 Making the Grade
9:00 Lou Grant
One Step Closer
News
[MAX] MOVIE: 'He Knows You're Alone'
The Championships - An Inside Look
9:30 (12) Carthage
TBS Evening News
Sing out America
10:00 News
[HBO] HBO Theatre: Table Settings
Twilight Zone
(12) Art of Being Human
Nashville RFD
Sports Probe
10:30 M*A*S*H
Tonight Show
Nightline
Saturday Night
(12) Charlie Chaplin
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Jules and Jim'
Quincy
All In the Family
Another Life
NCAA Basketball: Aloha Classic
11:00 Rockford Files
Sanford and Son
(12) Dick Cavett
MOVIE: 'Harlow'
MOVIE: 'The Death of Ocean View Park'
Burns & Allen
ESPN Sports Center
11:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Up the Academy'
Saturday Night
MOVIE: 'The Death of Ocean View Park'
MOVIE: 'The Heiress'
(12) Captioned ABC News
MOVIE: 'Columbo: Lady in Waiting'
Late Night With David Letterman
Jack Benny Show
ESPN Special: 1982 NFL Draft Preview
12:00 Solid Gold
I Married Joan
12:15 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cotton Candy'
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
News/Sign Off
My Little Margie
U.S. Swimming National Short Course Championship
1:00 Early Word
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Caddyshack'
Nightline
Bachelor Father
1:15 News
MOVIE: 'The Vulture'
1:30 News/Sign Off
700 Club
Life of Riley
ESPN Sports Center
1:45 Special Feat.
2:00 News/Sign Off
Nightbeat
Burns & Allen
2:15 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cattle Annie and Little Britches'
2:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me'
Virginia Graham Show
Jack Benny Show
World Championship Tennis Finals from Dallas, TX
3:00 I Married Joan
3:15 MOVIE: 'Beach Ball'
3:30 News/Sign Off
In Search of...
My Little Margie
The Championships - An Inside Look
3:45 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Learning Tree'
4:00 All Night Show
Bachelor Father
4:30 [HBO] Flashback: Fire at Coconut Grove
Another Life
Sports Probe

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 [MAX] All Day Movies
CNN News
U.S. A.M.
Varied Programs
5:30 Faith 20
6:00 PTL Club
Top/Morning
Jim Bakker
Hot Fudge
Super Station Funtime
ESPN Sports Center
6:15 Market Report
6:30 Popeye
Country Day
Bullwinkle
Huck and Yogi
6:45 (12) Weather
7:00 CBS Morning News
Today
Good Morning America
Bozo's Circus
(12) Lilias, Yoga and You
I Dream of Jeannie
Romper Room
Alive & Well
Pinwheel
7:30 (12) Polka Dot Door
My Three Sons
Gary Randall Show
8:00 (12) Sesame Street
Movie
Something Beautiful
Varied Programs
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Donahue
Diff'rent Strokes
Morning Show
Movie
(12) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
One Day at a Time
700 Club
Sonya
ESPN Sports Center
9:30 Wheel of Fortune
Romper Room
(12) Varied Programs
Alice
10:00 Price is Right
Texas
Love Boat
Movie
Richard Simmons
Are You Anybody?
10:30 Romper Room
Another Life
Better Homes & Gardens
11:00 Young and the Restless
The Doctors
Family Feud
Big Valley
Mary Tyler Moore
Family Feud
Independent Network News
USA Movie
Varied Programs
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
Ryan's Hope
Young and the Restless
Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 News
All My Children
Prisoner Cell Block H
Movie
Dusty's Treehouse
12:15 Farm
12:30 As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
INN News
1:00 One Life to Live
Dick Van Dyke
It's a Great Idea
Coronation Street
Vegetable Soup
1:30 Capitol
Another World
Andy Griffith
Varied Programs
2:00 Guiding Light
General Hospital
I Dream of Jeannie
Super Station Funtime
700 Club
Sonya
Varied Programs
2:30 CHiPs
Gilligan's Island
Flintstones
Varied Programs
3:00 Tattletales
Edge of Night
Scooby Doo
(12) Over Easy
Jeffersons
Munsters
Hour Magazine
Alive & Well
The Tomorrow People
3:30 Scooby Doo
Kartoon Kapers
Tic Tac Dough
Popeye
(12) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Bugs Bunny & Friends
Muppet Show
Leave it to Beaver
Movie: A Great Romance
Black Beauty
4:00 Brady Bunch
Gilligan's Island
Hour Magazine
Incredible Hulk
(12) Sesame Street
Munsters
Little House on the Prairie
Happy Days Again
Livewire
4:30 Muppet Show
Richard Simmons
Leave it to Beaver
Beverly Hillbillies
You Asked For It
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
Entertainment Tonight
ABC News
Muppet Show
(12) Electric Company
Barney Miller
Andy Griffith
Magazine
Calliope Children's Programs
Varied Programs
5:30 CBS News
NBC News
Happy Days Again
Welcome Back Kotter
(12) Varied Programs
Gomer Pyle
ABC News
$50,000 Pyramid

KGAN	Cedar Rapids, IA
HBO	Home Box Office
KWWL	Waterloo, IA
KCRG	Cedar Rapids, IA
WGN	Chicago, IL
KIIN	Iowa City, IA
CINEMAX	Cinemax
WHBF	Rock Island, IL
WOC	Davenport, IA
WTBS	Atlanta, GA
WQAD	Moline, IL
CBN	Christian Network
USA NET	USA Network
ACSN	Appalachian Ntwk
ESPN	Sports Network
NICK	Nickelodeon

BIO RESOURCES
"Helping you to help others"
EARN UP TO $83[00] per month
See our FREE Coupon in today's DI.
BIO-RESOURCES
318 E. Bloomington
Open: T,Th,F 9-3:45 M,W 11-5:45
351-0148

Sports

Thomason baffled as golfers tumble

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

All Iowa Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason could do after her team finished seventh in the Iowa Invitational was shake her head and wonder what went wrong.

"We just didn't play well," she said. "I really don't know what happened. We had two super days of practice and we had two really good scores on the front nine (on Friday) and then three that weren't so good. I think a big part of it is concentration. We've got to become more aggressive in our play."

Iowa shot rounds of 325, 328 and 326 on its way to a total of 979, 38 strokes behind Nebraska, which regained the title after the Hawkeyes won it from the Cornhuskers last year.

"We came out here to win, that was the only reason," Nebraska Coach Jerry Fisher said. "We'll be going to Iowa State for the Big Eight championships on Monday so this meet serves as a good warm-up for that."

Iowa's top individual was Therese Ehrhart, who carded a 237 score and finished ninth in the race for medalist. "She has shot some very consistent rounds," Thomason said, "but we had some problems with our putting. I've found out that we'll need to spend more time on the greens.

"IT LOOKS LIKE the Big Ten meet is going to be tough next week," Thomason said. "If we finish fourth we'll have played well. Wisconsin surprised me a little bit and I knew Minnesota, Nebraska and Illinois would be tough."

Cookie Rosine was second to Ehrhart on the Iowa team, scoring a 243. Freshman Dena Bennett, gaining her first start of the year, posted a 250 score, Iowa's third-best effort.

The Iowa "black" squad shot a 1,010 and finished ninth in the team competiton. The black team was led by Mary Kramer and Megan Mowrey, who shot 249 and 252 scores, respectively.

Thomason said she is planning to put the Hawks through some mental toughness drills this week to prepare them for the Big Ten meet, slated for this weekend at Minnesota.

"We're going to have to work on our mental attitude toward the game so that everyone will have stronger confidence when they compete," she said. "Each one of the girls is going to have to pick one part of their game and work on that and continually work on it until they have improved it. When you get in a tough problem and you work yourself out of it you'll know you've got your game under control.

"Golf is different from other sports because you don't have a team to pick yourself up when you are doing poorly, so we'll be working hard on attitude this week."

Iowa golfers second at Drake tournament

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The difference between Echo Valley and Wakonda golf courses in Des Moines is as obvious as night and day, the Iowa's men's golf team discovered Friday.

The Hawks finished second to Nebraska in the Drake Relays tournament, playing their final round of the tournament on "one of the top tournament courses in the U.S.," according to Head Coach Chuck Zwiener, referring to Wakonda. "It is tight and very long. If you make a mistake, it can really hurt you."

Iowa's opening round was on the much easier Echo Valley golf course, where the Hawks grabbed the first-round lead of the tourney on Friday. "Echo Valley is a new course and is wide open," Zwiener said. "It's not as demanding as Wakonda. You can make a mistake and not be in as much trouble."

THE WAY IOWA played both courses is as different as the Echo Valley and Wakonda layouts. The Hawks shot an 18-hole total of 285 on Echo Valley but fired a 318 total on Wakonda. The Cornhuskers won the tournament by eight strokes.

Each team in the tourney played 27 holes Thursday and Friday. Nine holes for Thursday's round were combined with nine holes from Friday's round to make up the third round. Those two rounds combined gave Iowa a 304 total and a 907 total for the tourney. Nebraska total was 899.

"We didn't play very well the last round," Zwiener said. "Nebraska played really well and more consistent then us. They have a fine team. We could have been a little more consistent."

Illinois State's Scott Stillwell was medalist for the tournament with a three-over-par total of 219. Stan Utley was second, two strokes behind at 221.

Eugene Elliott and Gary Claypool took scoring honors for the Hawkeyes, with eight-over-par 224s. Rounding out the scoring for the Hawks were Greg Tebbutt, 230, Gregg Winkel, 235 and Craig Rank, 240.

Iowa State was sixth and host Drake was 22nd in the tournament.

Archer, Davis shine in Iowa State scrimmage

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Tommy Davis and David Archer had big days and the Cyclones turned in their "best scrimmage" during a 90-minute weekend workout, Iowa State Football Coach Dennie Duncan said Saturday.

Davis rushed for 141 yards and two touchdowns and Archer passed for 105 yards and two touchdowns during the practice.

"The quarterbacks threw the ball well and we did a good job of catching the ball," Duncan said. "This was our best scrimmage.

"Tommy Davis ran extremely well, as did almost all our backs," Duncan said. "Jerry Lorenzen and Jason Jacobs looked good at fullback. This was the best we have run the ball all spring."

Davis, a sophomore from East St. Louis, Ill., carried 16 times and scored on runs of one and 35 yards. Archer completed eight of 12 passes, with one interception and ran once for 22 yards.

ARCHER TOSSED a 27-yard touchdown pass to Michael Wade and a six-yard scoring toss to walk-on Chris Rice. Frankie Leaks caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Jon English, who completed five of seven passes for 62 yards.

The Cyclone first defensive squad surrendered only one touchdown during practice — a 60-yard, 10-play scoring drive directed by Archer and the second offensive team. Otherwise, Archer and English shared time on the first offensive unit.

The practice was the 16th of the spring for Iowa State and put the Cyclones back on schedule for drills leading up to the annual Cardinal-Gold game at Iowa State Stadium Saturday.

BIJOU

THE LAST SUMMER
Robert Aldrich does it again in this tale of 3 men pursuing the same woman. Amidst the commotion of a cattle round up, it's Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, and Joseph Cotton against the ever-capable Dorothy Malone.
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:45

THE MILL PRESENTS
OPEN MIKE
•KEVIN RIDDLE
•RUFUS KUHN
•PAMELA GLADFELDER & JENNIFER SCHULTZ
•JOHN BURNS
•CHRIS COUGHLIN & KENT GREGG
•HEJIRA

If you'd like to perform, call Jay Knight at 338-6713

The MILL RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington
No Cover
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT FOR $3.50

Double Bubble & Beer Specials at
the Vine
TAVERN
Beer Specials 7-9 Mon.-Fri.
pitchers $1.75
draws 50¢
bottles 75¢
also featuring
Wine 75¢ — during double bubble
Open Noon-2 am Mon.-Sat.
corner Gilbert & Prentiss

ASTRO
Now Showing
7:00 9:30
BLAKE EDWARDS
VICTOR VICTORIA
PG

IOWA
Now Showing
7:30 9:30
ALL NEW
RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
R

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
4 academy awards
CHARIOTS OF FIRE
PG DOLBY STEREO
WEEKNIGHTS
7:00 & 9:30

CAMPUS 1
NOW SHOWING
1:45 - 4:15
6:45 - 9:15
Continuous Daily
QUEST FOR FIRE
R

CINEMA-I
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
7:15 - 9:25
On Golden Pond
PG

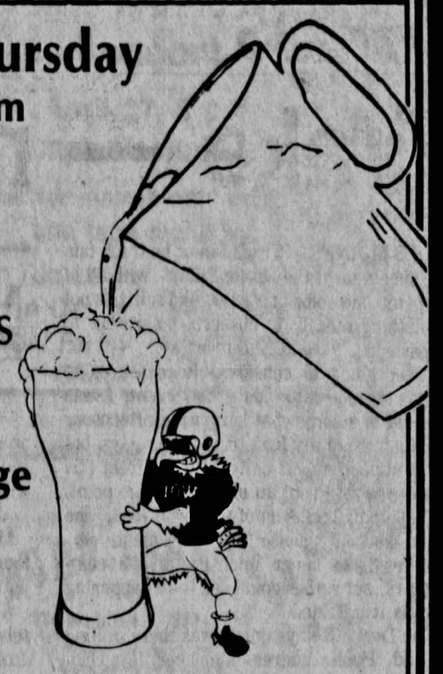
CAMPUS 2
3rd Week!
The Funniest Movie About Growing Up Ever Made
Continuous Daily
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
R

CINEMA-II
Mall Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
NIGHT CROSSING
PG
7:30-9:35

CAMPUS 3
Continuous Daily
DOLBY STEREO
Walt Disney's
FANTASIA
2:00, 4:30
7:00, 9:30
G

IMU
sound stage
monday • 8-11 pm •
joe priester opens for 'one man' johnson
• folksingers
★Catch a Rising Star
tuesday • 8-11 pm
folk singers
hours of babel
wednesday • 9 pm-midnight •
international exchange
the comedie shop
thursday • 8:30-midnight •
'exit laughing' •
comedy troupe
lively friday
friday • 8pm-midnight • pat hazel blues band
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

Monday thru Thursday
Specials 4 to 7 pm
50¢ Draws
$2.00 Pitchers
75¢ Mixed Drinks
(Bar Liquor Only)
No Cover or Extra Charge
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue



SPRING SHAPE-UP SALE

15%
OFF SELECTED RUNNING WEAR.
Running Shorts reg. 13.50 ..... $11.48
Tops reg. 11.50 ..... $9.78
Jog-a-lite Night Running Suits reg. 69.95 ..... $59.46
Sale ends April 28th
T.Galaxy
A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT
Old Capitol Center, upper level
337-3133

McDonald's® Presents:
The Campus Crisis Collection

Free poster with purchase of any large sandwich and medium or large size Coke
Trademark ®

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," Chemistry 101," "Cramming" or "Blind Date." At no charge.

We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS
804 S. Riverside, Iowa City
618 1st Ave., Coralville

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can™
McDonald's®

*Either a Big Mac®, Quarter Pounder® (weight before cooking 4 oz. or 113.4 gm.), Quarter Pounder with cheese or Filet-O-Fish® sandwich & McChicken® sandwich

Offer good—while supplies last—through May 15

© 1979 McDonald's Corporation

Sports

Drake — more than a track meet

Melissa Isaacson

DES MOINES — Track fan or no track fan, the spectacle of the Drake Relays, with all of its pomp and color and sweat and spirit, is not something merely to observe, but rather to experience, to taste and to enjoy.

After going to considerable measures to gain entrance into this grand event, I was treated to a somewhat surprising afternoon.

This was not my first trip to the relays, but the perspective was quite a bit different this time around. From an infield vantage point, indisputedly the heart of the event itself, one could not only sense the excitement, nervousness and sheer intensity of the competitors, but rather could see it all happening just as it unfolded.

The Drake Relays queen was there milling around. Public address anouncer Jim Duncan, a Drake Relays institution, was present. The athletes, some stretching, others jogging, or rather bumping into each other in the crowded infield confines, enjoyed probably one of the bigger crowds at 18,000 that they will perform in front of.

MANY OF THE other athletes were clearly there to enjoy themselves as well as run, jump or throw.

A few athletes temporarily removed themselves from the activity, running slowly around the track, portable radio earphones attached securely to their heads.

Then there was Georgia's Herschel Walker. Just standing there in his royal blue nylon Adidas sweats, he attracted more attention than many of the events. With his massive thighs and neck, and arms, legs and chest for that matter, Walker's presence alone was imposing enough to cause even many of the other athletes to pause and stare, without looking too conspicuous.

No one in the stands seemed to care much that Walker finished a disappointing sixth in the 100-meter dash. "Go Herschel," the kids yelled as Walker stooped to tie his shoes. The agonizing groan that was raised when it was announced that the Georgia relay team scratched out of the 4 x 100 race, could be heard just outside Drake Stadium.

The mammoth, muscular shot putters, grunting their efforts, the slim, muscular runners, they were all there, huffing and puffing, spitting, shouting words of encouragement not only to teammates and friends but to any athlete they thought showed signs of guts and determination. These athletes were competitive, make no mistake about it, but most appreciated that which surrounded them: the stamina, the emotion, the event itself.

WHEN INDIANA pole vaulter Dave Volz set a new Drake Relays record by soaring over the bar, suspended 18 feet, 2½ inches in the air, some of the loudest cheers came from the other participants, gathered around the vaulting area.

When Nebraska's Merlene Ottey, the Jamaican Olympic bronze medalist broke the tape in :52.64 in the 400-meter dash, one of her two meet records for the day, she received a warm reception back in the infield, and not only from her Cornhusker teammates.

It was a weekend to remember.

AMELIA EARHART DELI

Serving Daily
Mon.-Sat. 8 am -9 pm
Sunday Brunch
11 am - 4 pm

WASHINGTON STREET MARKET
223 E. WASHINGTON 337-9492

Gopher netters bury Iowa at Minneapolis

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

"No excuses — we were just beaten by a better team."

Iowa Head Tennis Coach Steve Houghton's comment about Minnesota told the entire story of the Gophers' 9-0 victory over Iowa Friday in Minneapolis.

The Gophers, who are considered co-favorites for the Big Ten title along with Michigan, dominated the match. Iowa's Dan Rustin and Mike Inman pushed their matches to three sets, but whenever a big point was to be had, it went the Gophers' way.

Gopher Coach Jerry Noyce said his team was wary of the Hawks coming into the meet. He said his squad concentrated on the Iowa match, rather than the upcoming Big Ten meet, to be held in Madison, Wis., in two weeks. Minnesota's results proved him right.

"THEY ARE JUST loaded from top to bottom," Houghton said. "I don't think we played real well, but they had a lot to do with that."

Three Gopher seniors — Ted Kauffmann, Mike Hoeger and Hokan Almstrom — were all-conference players last season. Noyce believes these players will be important in the Gophers' quest to win the Big Ten title.

"These guys are really looking toward the Big Ten meet," Noyce said. "We lost to Michigan in a close meet earlier this season but we also have to be aware of Northwestern and Wisconsin. It should be a four-team race."

Houghton is far from ready to give up on his squad, though. "We still have enough time left in this season to get our injured people (Rustin and John Willard) back in shape for the Big Tens."

Iowa's line-up is not yet set for the rest of the season, either. Houghton says the squad will be going through two tough weeks of practice in preparation for this weekend's duals at Michigan and Michigan State and the Big Ten meet in two weeks.

"I'm not discouraged by the Minnesota meet," Houghton said. "But I'm not sure of a line-up for next week. The guys will really have to work hard in practice this week."

McGuire wins the Drake Marathon

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Patrick McGuire of Idaho Springs, Colo., won the Drake Relays Marathon Sunday, finishing seven minutes short of a meet record in the 26-mile, 385-yard event.

McGuire toured the new in-town course in 2:22.31. Running through city streets in cool and wet conditions, he beat Kurt Graves of Tulsa, Okla., by about two minutes.

Charlie McMullen of Lake Ozark, Mo., holds the course record of 2:15.19, set in 1978.

Two Iowa City runners also placed high in the race. Tim Skopec finished third with a time of 2:25.45. Finishing 47th was Richard White, with a time of 2:58.19.

Karen Kunz-Foley of Ames, last year's runner-up, was the first woman to complete the race, which started from the State Capitol building and wound through the city to Drake Stadium. Kunz-Foley placed 58th with a time of 2:59.24.

RIGHTS LINE
Dial 353-4326

If you are seeking information on your rights or would like to report a violation thereof, dial 353-4326. Explain the situation, leaving your name, address and phone number. Within 48 hours you will be contacted by an investigation committee member. Calls are received on the Rights Line anytime of the day or night. This is a service of your Student Senate Human Services Committee.

the crow's nest
328 e. washington
presents
TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Bo Ramsey & the Sliders
Bar Specials 9-10:30
Wednesday: Sleeper

Young Artists Should Be Seen And Heard.

Stephanie Brown, as winner of the first Mortimer Levitt Career Development Award for Women Artists, is recognized as, "a young pianist with big ideas and a technique to match." - *The Washington Post.*

For her solo performances with the New York Philharmonic and the Brandenburg Ensemble, Ms. Brown has been praised by the *New York Times* as, "a wonderful pianist indeed, with a sound of her own. In everything, the single most extraordinary aspect of Ms. Brown's playing was an element of quiet rapture."

Tickets: UI students $2, Nonstudents $3; Persons 18 years and under $1.

YOUNG CONCERT ARTIST SERIES

Clapp Recital Hall
April 28, 1982
8 pm

Tickets available through the Hancher Box Office 319-353-6255.
Iowa Residents only call Toll Free 1-800-272-6458.

Hawk netters place seventh at Big Tens

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team finished seventh at the Big Ten Championships in Madison, Wis., Sunday — the second straight season the Hawkeyes have finished seventh.

The Hawks won their opening match on Friday against Ohio State by a 5-4 margin. Iowa was then defeated by Northwestern, 6-3.

On Saturday, Purdue defeated the Hawks 6-3 and Iowa ended the tournament on a winning note by defeating Illinois 7-2 on Sunday for their seventh-place finish.

Iowa senior Karen Kettenacker was named to the second team all-Big Ten for singles. She is the two-time defending Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI singles champion.

INDIANA WON the team championship with an easy 8-1 victory over Northwestern. The Hoosiers are currently rated sixth in the nation and they were expecting more of a challenge from the 18th-rated Wildcats, but the Hoosiers were simply too much for Northwestern.

Iowa's next action will be on Thursday when Iowa State will be in Iowa City to take on the Hawks. Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard will be trying to regroup her squad in preperation for the AIAW regional tournament, to be held May 13-15 in Iowa City.

Iowa will also host the AIAW national meet which will be held May 26-June 2. The Hawks will have a full team entered because they are the host school. Tickets are available by writing AIAW Division I National Tennis in care of the UI Athletic Office Building. The price for tickets for the entire meet is $15 for adults and $10 for students.

SUPER SPUD
Food Shoppe
Old Capitol Center
2nd Level C
(By Parking Ramp)
Takeout 354-3872
It's Outta sight!

Serving Breakfast 8-10:30 am weekdays
10-noon Sunday (Sunday FREE Parking)
Entrees from .79 up

Mon. April 26
New Orleans Delight Spud lean gr. beef, green peppers creole sauce & sprinkle of mozerella. Plus 12 oz pop.
$2.79 reg. $3.44

Tues., April 27
Potato soup
1 trip salad bar & beef rite sandwich
$2.89 reg. 3.27

Check out Daily Specials on Blackboard Outside entrance everyday: 29¢ All Beef Picnicburger.

Daily Dubble Bubble on our soft liquor 4-7 pm
(30¢ Draws, $1.75 Pitchers, 50¢ Wine)

Iowa's Long solidifies hold on quarterback slot

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Although Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry isn't ready to say so, Chuck Long appears to have a lock and chain on the job of No. 1 quarterback.

Long continued his aerial assault Saturday, hitting on 25-of-31 passes for 357 yards during the Hawkeyes' next-to-last spring scrimmage.

"Long had a tremendous practice," Fry said. "Our quarterback situation is the brightest spot of the whole spring. Chuck's performance in the scrimmages has motivated our other quarterbacks, too."

Currently Tom Grogan, who hit on 5-of-9 passes for 39 yards, is the No. 2 quarterback. Dave Chambers and Charlie Humphreys are splitting time with the No. 3 team.

OUT FOR THE remainder of spring practice is junior college transfer Cornelius Robertson, lost to the squad after suffering a knee injury last Thursday. Robertson, along with tackle Walt Housman and guard John Carroll, will undergo knee surgery, but all will be back this fall.

Some of the hitting during Saturday's scrimmage, which was complete with officials and chain crews, was so intense that Fry plans to call off a midweek workout.

That leaves next Saturday's spring game as the final scrimmage before the fall. Fry is still unsure on the structure of the spring game, saying "depending on injuries," the game will have either 12 or 15 minute quarters.

On the receiving end of several of Long's passes was split end Dave Moritz, who caught 12 for 171 yards. On several occasions when pressure forced Long out of the pocket, Moritz managed to find an opening in the defense. Possibly most impressive was how the duo worked together in the scrambling situations.

For the spring, Long has completed 63-for-81 passes — 77 percent — for 903 yards.

WINGBACK JEFF BROWN caught an 80-yard touchdown pass during the scrimmage, breaking several attempted tackles on his way to the end zone. For the day, Brown caught three passes for 122 yards. Walk-on Bill Broghamer had four catches for 71 yards.

Iowa's offense also worked several passes to the backs, with Norm Granger grabbing five for 66 yards. Tailback Eddie Phillips led all rushers with 135 yards on eight attempts. Owen Gill rushed 14 times for 66 yards and Paul McCarty, a junior college transfer, ran eight times for 58 yards.

Punter Reggie Roby kicked seven times with a 52.3 yard average. All the punts and passes were aided by a lazy breeze from the south, as the offense worked to the north end of Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa's defense, limited during the scrimmage as far as stunting, was led by All-American defensive tackle candidate Mark Bortz, who was credited with two quarterback sacks.

University Box Office
on sale this week:

- The Final Concert Tour of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death, Old Armory*
- Cinco do Mayo, May 1st, IMU
- NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet, IMU
- Phil Keaggy and Band, IMU
- Bijou Films, IMU (tickets on sale ½ hour before first film)
- Popcorn (during films only)

Phone 353-4158

*Ticket Sale Hours
11 am-9 pm M-S
Noon-5 pm Sun

Check Cashing Hours
9 am-9 pm M-S
Noon-5 pm Sun

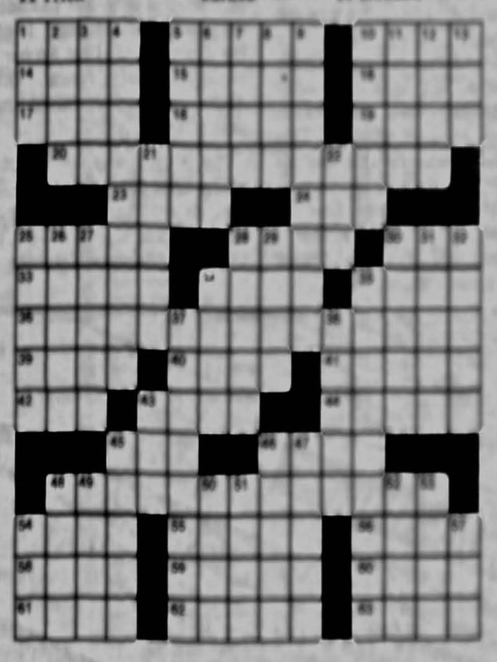
IMU
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

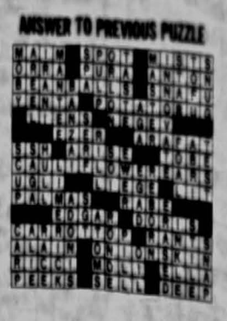
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Olympic hawk
5 Garden insect
10 Encircle
14 Endure
15 Relative of won't
16 Cry when attacked by a tack
17 Preposition
18 Apple worker
19 Type of car
20 Rubella
23 Bark
24 Mom's spouse
25 Writer St. Johns
28 Handy ——
30 Toddler
33 Feast of Lots
34 Plane type, for short
35 Weaned on a pickle?
36 Spicy egg dish
39 Otherwise
40 Colliery center
41 Photo
42 Bishop's jurisdiction
43 Napa Valley product
44 Greek island
45 What Mr. Rose wields
46 Kind of trench
48 Certain spuds
54 Battle memento
55 Poetic foot or verse
56 Nab
58 Await judgment
59 —— nous
60 Serf of yore
61 Inquires
62 Facing the direction whence a glacier moves
63 Type of catalogue

DOWN
1 World-famous athlete
2 Reverberated
3 Italian town or family
4 Plot
5 Composers' org.
6 Communicate, in a way
7 Injure
8 Arrow poison
9 Hedge on an issue
10 "The Man Who —— Be King"
11 Trick
12 Rickenbacker, Red Baron et al.
13 High deg.
21 Mecca for many retirees
22 Berlin's "—— It Isn't So"
25 Church sections
26 Twofold
27 Eradicate
28 Make amends
29 Alaskan city
30 Utter
31 Opposite of income
32 Ashes, e.g.
34 Item sometimes barked
35 Sounds a half step away from others, in music
37 Places for horseshoers
38 Boundary
43 Had been
45 Gals, to Alfie
46 Agitates
47 Adds liquor
48 Cool desserts
49 Fife's partner
50 French bridge
51 West Pointer's "... —— the fray"
52 Comfort
53 Trig word
54 French Lick, for one
57 Headed



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



prairie lights books
"best bookstore within hundreds of miles"
—D.M. Register

Sports

McCoy finishes third at Drake

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Freshman Ronnie McCoy, who had a better track meet than Herschel Walker, highlighted the Iowa track team's weekend at the Drake Relays.

McCoy placed fifth in the university division of the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.45 seconds and long jumped 24-feet-9 to grab eighth place.

In comparison, Walker, the Georgia football and track star, finished sixth in the 100-meter dash.

Assistant Coach Mike Gilbert called McCoy's performance "just superb. Ronnie competes better in meets of that caliber. It doesn't matter who's in the race or who's jumping."

McCoy, the only freshman in the hurdle finals, was pleased with his race. "I was in the race pretty much except for after the fourth hurdle," he said. "Then the guy next to me hit me (accidentally)."

McCoy's long jump, a personal best, was close to the the Iowa record of 25-4⅜ set by Ed Gordon in 1935.

BILLY RICHARD of Georgia won the 110 hurdles in 13.94. Edward Stuart of Mankato State won the long jump, soaring 26-½.

Another Hawkeye highlight was Steve Brewer's first 16-feet effort in the pole vault — in the toughest field of vaulters ever assembled at the Drake Relays.

Four of them beat the old Drake record of 17-7. David Volz of Indiana won with a 18-2½ jump.

"That probably had to be the best meet I've been in," said a happy Brewer. "We had a tailwind that helped.

"I had two really good jumps at 16-4½, the next height up," he added. "My hips have the height and everything, but the rest of my body has to go with them."

Iowa's team had a few other good performances. The distance medley relay of Ricky McCoy, Jeff Beelman, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Tom Korb ran 9:56 — placing third in their heat. The top two teams went to the finals. Beelman's 400-meter split was 47.7, a personal best. Indiana won the event in 9:36.7.

The Iowa 4 x 400-meter relay, consisting of Terrence Duckett, Beelman, Michael Marsh and Treye Jackson finished third in their heat in 3:14.2.

HEAD COACH TED WHEELER said the team can do better. "We feel we've got to run 47 splits and one 46," he said. "Not bad, but we can do better." Alabama won the 4 x 400 in 3:04.57.

The 4 x 1,600-meter relay team of Mike Clancy, Tom Korb, Jon Betz and Evan Clarrissimeaux ran 17:01.8. Korb had the best leg — 4:09.7. Illinois won the event in 16:16.0.

Pat O'Connor recorded a 52-3 shot put, which was won by Mike Lehmann of Illinois with a 67-7 heave.

Dave LaMar threw the discus 150 feet. Robert Weir of Southern Methodist won, throwing the platter 194-5.

The relay that Wheeler expected the Hawks to run well, the 4 x 100-meter, was disqualified for the second time in two meets.

The first two legs of the relay, Ronnie McCoy's and Terrence Duckett's, were strong, according to Wheeler. "We were right on top of second place," Wheeler said. "We would have been in a race for the finals."

But then Victor Greer ran out his zone passing the baton to Treye Jackson, disqualifying the Hawks.

"We weren't able to do (baton) passes all week," Wheeler explained. "Victor had never handed off to Treye in competition."

Davenport, Gillespie lead Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Third-place finishes by Chris Davenport and Kathy Gillespie highlighted Iowa's performance at the Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines.

Davenport finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 60.36 seconds, and Gillespie was third in the heptathlon Thursday.

Debbie Esser set a meet record, in winning her fourth 400-meter hurdles at the Drake Relays. She was the only hurdler to break one minute, with a time of 58.59 seconds. Lynn Gamble of Prairie View was second in the race.

In finishing third, Davenport edged out former Drake Relays champion Jill Lancaster and former Big Ten hurdle champion, Judi Brown.

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard said Davenport's race was a "great effort after returning from sickness this week and not having run the event since the Florida Relays (over spring break.) She ran extremely tough."

Gillespie totaled 5,202 points in her third-place finish in the heptathlon. Renee Nickles of Oklahoma finished first and Marjan Goedhart of Nebraska was second with 5,344 and 5,227 points respectively. Iowa's Janet Adams was fifth in the event.

IOWA'S SPRINT medley relay team of Angela Menson, Diane Steinhart, Davenport and Kay Stormo placed sixth in the event with a time of one minute, 45.6 seconds. Their time of 1:44.33 in the preliminaries qualified them for the national outdoor meet in May. That time was just off the school record.

Cheryl Bradley was sixth in the discus for the Hawkeyes with a throw of 146-feet-5, breaking her own school record. Denise Wood won the event with a meet record toss of 182-feet-1.

Other top 10 finishers by the Hawks were Jodi Hershberger, ninth in the 5,000-meter run, and Stormo, ninth in the 1,500-meter run. Hershberger's time of 16:42.54 was a personal best, and she also broke her mile and two-mile personal records in the process. World class runner Francie Larrieu Smith won the event with a time of 16:04.41. She has now won three different events at the Drake Relays.

Hassard was a little disappointed in Stormo's ninth-place finish and 4:33.8 time. "She is capable of a much better time," he said. Cindy Bremser won the event.

The 4 x 800-meter relay team of Jenny Spangler, Jenny Hayden, Gillespie and Davenport placed seventh for the Hawks.

IOWA WAS COMPETING without the services of Nan Doak and Gail Smith, who were held out of action due to injuries. Also, high jumper Mary Mol had a foot injury and couldn't clear the opening height in the event.

Hassard said the meet was as exciting and powerful as he expected. "It was as strong as I've ever seen," he said. "There was good representation by the brand-name people. The running events equally matched the field. There were a lot of records set.

"Our team did fairly well," he added, "but they're capable of competing better then they did. We're behind where we should be right now. We need to prove ourselves a little bit the next couple of weeks."

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

4-3, going the distance on the mound while retiring nine of the last 10 batters. He struck out 10 batters on the way to his two-hit victory. "Green threw the ball well," Banks said. "He threw a lot of pitches, but that is the way he pitches."

DEFENSIVELY, BANKS saw improvement and that is what he was looking for. "Kevin Olger is beginning to come along at second and with him there we probably have our strongest defensive line-up in the game," Banks said. "With Ott as our designated hitter, he gives us a pop with the bats. We're starting to come along. I think we're finally getting caught up for that week we missed because of the weather."

On Friday, the Hawks swept a pair from Wartburg, winning 13-6 and 15-0. In the opener, freshman Mike Darby raised his record to 3-2, pitching the first four innings of the game. Darby struck out 11 batters in his four innings on the mound, while walking only three.

The Hawks broke out for four runs in the opening inning and added three more in the second frame to put the game out of reach. The Knights scored five of their runs in the fourth inning, four of which scored on a grand slam home run by designated hitter Greg Schmitz.

In the second game, the Hawkeyes started with five runs in the first inning and added four more in the second and it was all over but the shouting. Iowa's Jeff Ott went the distance, giving up only one hit in the game, while striking out seven batters and walking only one.

Banks was pleased with Ott and Brian Charipar, who went 5-for-8 at the plate on Friday. "I was happy to see Charipar being more selective with his hitting," Banks said. "I thought Jeff Ott threw very well. He had control of his pitches. He had good concentration and he went at them."

The Hawks meet Grandview College in Des Moines today at Sec Taylor Stadium and travel to Iowa State Wednesday for a re-match with the Cyclones.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 13, Wartburg 6
Wartburg 000 501 0 — 6 3 9
Iowa 430 330 x — 13 4 4
Darby, L. Turelli (5), Hoeg (6) and D. Turelli, Venegoni (2), Shindelar, Gestler (4) and Nagel.
HR — (Wartburg) Schmitz.

Iowa 15, Wartburg 0
Wartburg 000 00 — 0 1 4
Iowa 542 4x — 15 14 2
Ott and Venegoni, Lutkenhaus, Klinge (1), Lincoln (3) and Arndt, Nagel (2), Kozich (2).
HR — (Iowa) Nielsen.

Iowa 8, Northern Iowa 7 (8 innings)
Northern Iowa 030 011 20 — 7 9 2
Iowa 030 022 01 — 8 13 4
Drambel, Norton (6), Rieks (7) and D. Turelli, Palmer, Krainer (4) and Schmitt (7).
HR — (Northern Iowa) Vaughn, Miller. (Iowa) Nielsen.

Iowa 12, Northern Iowa 0
Northern Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 2 2
Iowa 072 003 x — 12 16 4
Green and D. Turelli, Venegoni (5), Samek, Gannon (2) and Davis.
HR — (Iowa) Ott.

Baseball was 1981's loser at the gate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major League baseball, down more than 16 million spectators because of a seven-week strike, was the one of the few box-office losers among major sports in 1981.

Auto racing, tennis, thoroughbred racing, boxing, greyhound racing and football led several sports in remarkable gains in the 35th annual attendance survey conducted by the Daily Racing Form. Those gains, however, could not offset huge losses in baseball and lesser ones in basketball, hockey and soccer.

Overall, 1,670,931 fewer spectators attended the 12 major surveyed sports in 1981 compared to the previous year.

Horse racing remained No. 1 with 77,686,745 — a record 51,425,024 at thoroughbred tracks and 26,274,721 at harness races — for an overall increase of 213,646. Thoroughbred tracks gained 1,340,793 and made up for the loss of 1,125,147 harness partrons.

On the basis of estimated attendance, auto racing ranked second with 54,267,000 — up 3,228,00.

BASEBALL, HOWEVER, remained second to horse racing among sports with official figures available with a total of 53,005,753, counting the major league regular season, playoffs, World Series, 17 minor leagues and the colleges.

Major League baseball drew 28,544,376, down 16,469,760, but increases in other categories cut baseball's net loss to 10,140,158. The minors gained 3,987,982 to 16,559,704, colleges gained 1,541,809 to 8,370,377 and post-season major league baseball gained 800,011 to 1,531,296.

Football showed gains at every level — college, pro and post-season games — for an increase of 546,166 to 51,355,477. The 648 colleges surveyed drew 35,807,040, up 266,065, and the National Football League was up 214,760 to 13,606,990. Attendance at post-season games was up 65,341 to 1,941,446.

Basketball drew 41,243,996 — 30,935,117 for 1,275 senior colleges and 10,308,879 for the National Basketball Association, including playoffs. The NBA lost 368,612 but a college gain of 243,185 cut the overall loss to 125,427.

Greyhound racing, with an estimated 21,507,617 on a gain of 675,572, surpassed hockey's official figure of 19,061,722. The National Hockey League gained 182,266 to 11,692,588 but minor league and college hockey lost 597,185 to an estimated 7,369,134 for a net loss of 414,919 in that sport.

Other estimates: Major open tennis tournaments gained 2,978,000 to 12,840,500, soccer lost 16,390 to 11,376,007, jai alai gained 338,774 to 7,417,010, boxing gained 862,705 to 7,250,000 and wrestling gained 180,000 to 4,680,000.

Fitness class offered

The Office of Recreational Services is offering a morning fitness program that starts May 3 and ends May 27. The class will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Monday through Thursday for one hour of non-stop exercises. The cost of the course is $15 and registration is being held in Room 111 of the Field House. Deadline for registration is May 3. For more information call 353-3494.

Minnesota wins, 7-6

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jack Schlichting knocked in three runs and scored the winning run in Minnesota's 7-6 win over Northwestern Sunday and Tim Steinbach hit a three-run homer to pace the Gophers to a 13-2 rout in the nightcap.

The sweep raised Minnesota's record to 3-1 in the Big Ten, 17-10-1 overall, while Northwestern fell to 3-5, 14-17-1.

Electronic Music Studios Concert
April 27, 8 pm
Clapp Recital Hall
Music for instruments and tape and tape alone by:
Peter Tod Lewis, Douglas Fulton, John Cerreta, Steve Rogic, Michael Farley, Linda Bourassa, Chuck Hollister

HAMBURG INN NO. 2, INC.
214 N. Linn 337-5512
Phone for carry out.
Open 7 Days a Week
Weekday Specials and Soups
Mon. Hot Beef — Vegetable Beef
Tues. Mushroom Steak — Tomato, Beef Barley
Wed. Lasagna — Bean with Ham, Clam Chowder
Thurs. Fried Chicken — Chicken Noodle
Fri. Fish Portion — Cream of Potato

MONDAY NIGHT
THE FIELD HOUSE 111 E. COLLEGE
HOPS & SCHNAPPS
BOTTLE OF SPECIAL EXPORT & SHOT OF SCHNAPPS
$1.00

PIZZA TO YOUR DOOR OR DORM IN 20 MINUTES
You're never far from the best pizza in town. Just call Felix & Oscar's Pizza Express. We'll rush a delicious, steaming-hot pizza right to your door or dorm in 20 minutes or less. If we're late, we'll give you $1.00 off your next delivered pizza.
So next time you get the hungries, don't head for the refrigerator, head for the phone!
(Express delivery is available in Iowa City only on a limited selection of small pizzas)
Beer With Your Pizza Order
Old Style (6 pack) 2.20 +deposit
Miller Lite (6 pack) 2.45 +deposit
Coke (can) 45¢ +deposit
FREE DELIVERY
FELIX & OSCAR'S
337-6411

Atmospheric tales of fantasy, beautiful music and haunting stories of love.

THE TALES OF HOFFMANN
J. Offenbach • Sung in English
April 30, May 2 • Hancher Auditorium • Univ. of Iowa
Performances April 30 at 8 p.m. and May 2 at 3 p.m.
For tickets or more information, contact The Hancher Box office, Iowa City, Iowa: 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458.
Tickets $10/$9/$7 non-students, $8/$7/$5 UI students.
group, youth and senior citizen discounts available

Old Capitol Criterium
Sunday, May 2, 1982
Iowa City, IA.

WIN
YOUR HEIGHT IN A
HOBO PARTY SANDWICH
ONE WINNER PER WEEK AT EACH RESTAURANT TILL CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 30th.
NOTHING TO BUY! Free entry blanks available at all Hungry Hobo Restaurants.
HUNGRY HOBO
517 S. Riverside
337-5270
Hours: Sun-Thurs, 10:30-10 pm
Fri-Sat, 10:30-11 pm

Arts and entertainment

'Mickey' addresses musician as hero

By Kathryn Helene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Theater

For a playwright who hates writing, the seven script revisions Pete Mattaliano did of **The Last Concert Tour of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death** were a painful undertaking. Mattaliano is author and lyricist of the University Theaters' show that opens Wednesday at Old Armory Theater.

The first production of **Mickey**, performed in December 1977 in a Philadelphia workshop setting, was primarily a concert. Most of the script revisions have resulted in changing the concert backdrop into more of a theatrical setting. After the June 1980 production at the State University of New York at Stonybrook, Mattaliano and his collaborator/composer, Steve Janowski, dropped a major character and added two songs for the play's Iowa City premiere.

Disdaining the term "rock opera," Mattaliano prefers to call **Mickey** a musical about a rock musician. He explains the transfer in format from concert to theater as the result of thematic changes.

"The play is more about artists in general than about musicians per se," Mattaliano said in a recent interview. "I chose a musician as the central character because the heroes of America's youth are certainly musicians; you know, 'The Gospel According to John Lennon.' "

The script both confirms and criticizes the allure of the "tricked-up" entertainer as hero.

THE CENTRAL THEME of the show centers on the choices made by Mickey and his female alter ego Vicki. "Every artist must choose between the pure idealism of his/her muse and the enticement of commercial success," Mattaliano said. Speaking from his experiences as an actor, director, teacher and playwright, Mattaliano, who has been on campus for the last two weeks and will stay with the production for its two-week run, believes the choices are not clear-cut.

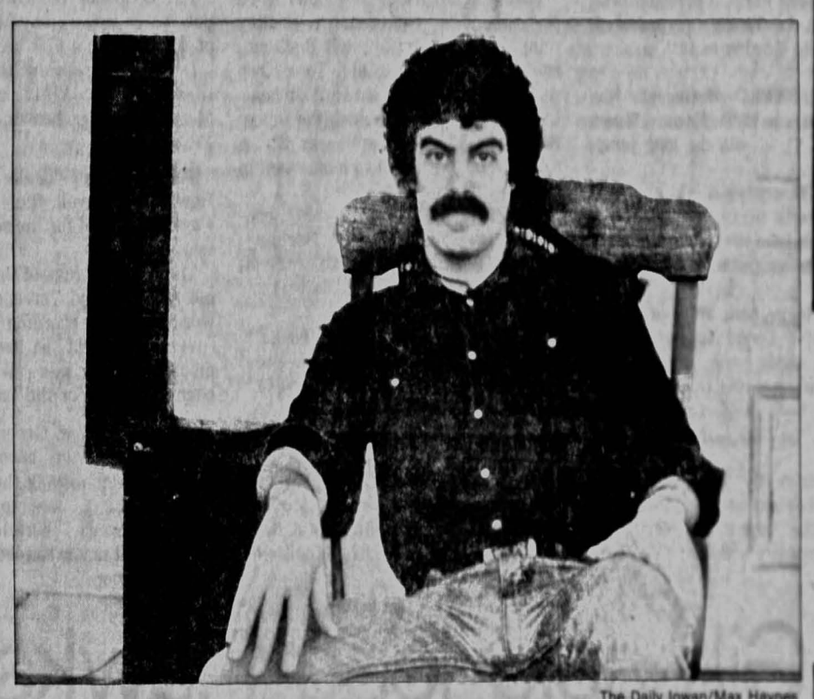
"I don't want Sam Jolly (who embodies commercialism in the character of a rock promoter) to come across to the audience as the heavy. He's the truth. He represents the real world in the sense that if you refuse his offer, someone else will eagerly accept success and its prices. The first time you compromise, there is gnashing of teeth; yet it may be the only way to survive. As Mickey sings in the song 'Fat City,' art is great, but eat breakfast first."

Mattaliano, who was born in Jersey City and currently lives in New York, alludes to his own compromises as a playwright. "This will shock you, but I actually hate to write. It's lonely. I have no discipline. But when the actors say my lines and the audience responds — not necessarily by clapping, but by listening intently — it is so fulfilling. I can hardly bear it."

DESPITE HIS self-confessed lack of discipline, the 32-year-old Mattaliano has collaborated with Steve Janowski on four other musicals: **American Dreams**, a Bicentennial musical revue; **Birdland**, based on Aristophanes' **The Birds**; **Jack the Ripper**, an American College Theater Festival winner and **Moll Flanders**.

Currently, both men are under contract for an off-Broadway script called **The Last Four People in New York, Plus One** to be produced this fall, "if," Mattaliano wryly adds, "I can finish the script in time."

Of his six-year collaboration with Janowski, Mattaliano speaks with great affection and admiration. "I met Steve at Villanova University (in Philadelphia) playing softball. Later I needed a piano player for **American Dreams**. At that time I found out Steve was a damn good composer. We're very different, in that he's blond, he's quiet and hates New Wave music. I'm dark, extroverted and love the raw anger and sex in today's music. But we have a great working rapport, because the most important thing to both of us is the final production."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Pete Mattaliano is the playwright of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death.

MATTALIANO praises the show's director, Bob Hedley, chairman of the UI theater division and director of the Playwrights Workshop. "Bob has a knack for illuminating the dead spots of a script, so that the playwright can rework them. As a director he's doing a great job of bringing out the nuances of the words."

Audience response is clearly a high priority for Mattaliano. He anticipates a warm reception for **Mickey** in Iowa City, based on the friendliness and intellectual atmosphere he's experienced so far.

"I'm very impressed with the quality and diversity of culture in Iowa City. This is especially true of theater. The people in the cast of **Mickey** are exceptionally good actors and singers. At first they had a little difficulty pulling off the street stance: the jive aspect of what I call the 'spit songs.' But let's say if this week the cast is in Scranton, Pa., then by opening night they'll be in New Jersey (where the play begins).

"**THE PLAY** has some good jokes and great tunes. I think the audience will enjoy itself. I hope a few find the ideas of the play engaging, and are even touched in some way. I believe that theater is a place where human beings get to act more human by communicating with each other."

Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death continues through May 8.

CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY
student health prescriptions
Davenport at Dodge St., Iowa City 338-3078
Convenient Low Price Prompt Service
We honor Rx Cards: IPSC PCS PAID RPX Title XIX Mastercard/Visa

We are proud to anounce the opening of the
Hertz
Rent-a-car at the
Best Western Abbey Inn.
337-3473
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 am to 7 pm
Sat. 12 pm to 5 pm, Sun. 12 pm to 7 pm
24 hrs. advance reservations required

Amtrak
• Economy Individual Fares
• 25% and 50% Family Plan Fares
• Convenient Accomodations
For Information & Reservations Call or See:
Travel Services Inc.
216 First Ave. Coralville, IA
319-354-2424 or 800-272-6461
AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING

ASPA on
REAGANOMICS
and
Its Effects on the Work Force
A PANEL DEBATE
Monday, April 26, 1982 7 pm
University of Iowa
Lecture Room 100 PHBA
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND
American Society for Personnel Administrators

The Almanac
By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 26, the 116th day of 1982 with 249 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785.

On this day in history:

In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

In 1944, the federal government took over the Chicago headquarters of Montgomery Ward after the mail-order company defied a ruling of the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1964, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 40 states.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said: "Delay is preferable to error."

Riverfest '82

Did you have fun at Riverfest? Well, plans for Riverfest '83 are beginning today and we need your help. Applications are now being accepted for Director and 9 Executive Committee Chairpersons. Pick up and turn in applications by Friday 4-30-82 in the Student Activities Center, IMU.

For more information, contact Riverfest, Student Activities Center, IMU. Phone: 353-5120.

Get Involved Today!

Read Doonesbury
in The Daily Iowan

• WORK • ART • HUMAN SEXUALITY • FEMINIST THEORY • HISTORY • LITERATURE • SELF-DEFENSE • FILM •

Looking for a New Course?

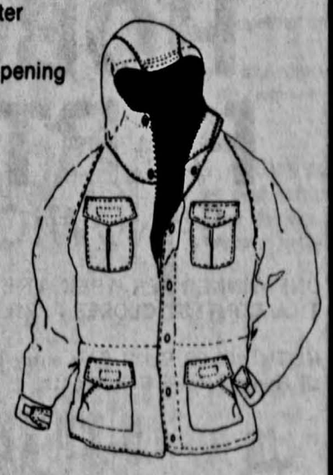
WOMEN'S STUDIES
can help...

Course listings, descriptions and advice available now for Summer and Fall classes.

Come to the Women's Studies Office, 305 EPB.

MOUNTAIN PARKA
THE NORTH FACE

• 65/35 outer shell and nylon inner lining, provides wind resistance and water repellancy.
• Four bellows pockets with side-opening hand warmer pockets.
• Ideal for fall and spring wear.
• When worn over a down vest or down coat it is an excellent winter garmet.



$99.50

"The Great Outdoor Store"
FIN & FEATHER
943 S. Riverside 354-2200
Mon. 9-9
Tues.-Thurs. 9-5:30
Sat. 9-5:30; Sun. 9-4

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked
American Heart Association
May is High Blood Pressure Month

BJ Records —
A Better Store For Cassettes.
Now that warm weather is bringing us all outdoors, look to BJ's for an extensive selection of cassette tapes at low discount prices.

5.95 Arista Records
5.95 Chrysalis Records
5.95 Chrysalis Records
5.95 Chrysalis Records

On Sale thru Sunday, May 2 - LP or Cassette

5.95
5.95
5.95

5.95
10.69
10.69
10.69

On Capitol Records
Open: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5
Give the gift of music.
B.J. RECORDS
6½ S. Dubuque 338-8251
Not Just Another Record Store-A Better Record Store!

Arts and entertainment

Hoagland's 'Tugman's Passage' 'mind speaking to mind' writings

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Books

The Tugman's Passage, by Edward Hoagland. Random House. 208 pages. 1982

One of the UI's better kept non-secrets this year is that one of the nation's premiere writers, Edward Hoagland, is here. He does not publicize himself; his work does. I draw your attention to **The Tugman's Passage**, his latest book which is a collection of essays.

The subjects range from the Biagi family, captains of the tugs referred to in the title essay, to a sifting of contemporary attitudes in "Women and Men" to a finale of brilliant short pieces which, saving two, appeared as nature editorials in the New York Times.

Readers of Hoagland's previous work will discover that he has, like many of his subjects, returned to life-sustaining homing grounds. "Cairo Observed" and "African Ramble" bring to mind **African Calliope**, which in 1979 was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award. "Mountain Notch" has echoes of **The Courage of Turtles** and **Walking the Dead Diamond River**.

BUT THERE IS new territory covered as well. My favorite is "The Mushpan Man," a warm, sympathetic, yet critical sketch of Johnny Appleseed, alias John Chapman, a 19th century oddball who became a legend in his time. He marched through snow in his bare feet, wearing only a coffee sack at times, refusing meat as well as payment for debts (he took IOU's, but never collected, it seems). Hoagland compares Appleseed/Chapman with less sensitive, more ferocious folk heroes such as "Mike Fink (who) set his common-law wife on fire in a pyre of leaves when she winked at another man. He is more typical of the frontiersmen we remember. What would a conventional moviemaker do with a vegetarian ... like Johnny who did not believe in horseback riding and ... regretted for years killing a rattlesnake that had bitten him?"

This same eye for the unusual, seemingly incongruous but poignant detail winks at the unsuspecting reader in many of the nature editorials. Pointing out that "one man's meat is another man's poison," Hoagland cites a gourmet restaurant in Washington, D.C., where entrees include rattlesnake sauteed in wine sauce. But Hoagland then instructs that the dreaded, deadly rattler is actually an endangered species in some parts of this country and that "snake venom is useful in cancer, antibiotic and other medical research." Why bite the snake that could cure you?

THERE IS ALSO the description of a New England fall where "you can pick up butternuts in the woods, staining your fingers with the dye Confederate uniforms were tinted with" which stops you in your readerly tracks at the idea of dying Confederate soldiers wearing uniforms stained by Yankees.

When Hoagland takes the reader with him to Cairo and to Kenya, the physical presence of the places and peculiarities of the people are celebrated. Not surprisingly, these were essays Hoagland said he most enjoyed writing.

Not long ago, as he fed roast beef to his current traveling companion (an 18-month-old snapping turtle from Vermont that will go back to the lake it came from when Hoagland is done teaching this semester in the Writers' Workshop), Hoagland said the golden rule for travel writers is to spend more time in places and to get to know people better, something most travel writers haven't time for.

Hoagland writes in "What I Think, What I Am" that personal essays emphasize "mind speaking to mind." I suggest listening to the one at work in **The Tugman's Passage**.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights.

Essays generate powerful sense of movement from place to place

By Harry V. Vinters
Special to The Daily Iowan

Editor's Note: Here is another look at Edward Hoagland's newly published book.

"A personal essay frequently is not autobiographical at all, but what it does keep in common with autobiography is that, through its tone and tumbling progression, it conveys the quality of the author's mind."

So says Edward Hoagland early in his book about the craft of writing essays. He goes on to prove his point and show that his own mind is nimble enough to evade most of the hazards along that rocky road.

The author is obviously in love with the essay as a literary art form, and it is a type of writing he excels in. This is Hoagland's fourth volume of essays, though he has also written two travel books and three novels.

As befits a man of eclectic tastes, the pieces are about, well, everything and everybody, or to be more precise, everywhere and everybody. Nearly all the essays generate a powerful sense of living geography, of movement from one place to another. This is especially

Books

true of the two lengthy essays about modern Africa — the first describing Cairo, another the newly independent states of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania.

BUT THE SAME applies to the compositions with American themes, one about New York City tugmen (hence the book's title), a second about Johnny Appleseed — the latter is by far the finest and most intriguing essay in the collection.

In addition to being superbly written, many of the pieces dazzle with a wealth of information for the trivia buff. Who could have guessed that a capable New York harbor tug captain earns over $70,000 in a good year? Or that Johnny Appleseed was not only a real person, but one with a real name — John Chapman? Or that the east African islands of Zanzibar, thanks to a virtual monolopy of the world's supply of cloves, could afford the first color TV and Ferris wheel in black Africa, and have a government that stashes millions of dollars in a London bank? Yet in each case the parade of facts is kept in proper perspective and never usurps the soul of the essay.

There are minor flaws, almost unavoidable in a potpourri of writing that flaunts such variety. "Women and Men" is an introspective, rather unfocused composition that is curiously out of place in a book so chock full of a sense of unbridled adventure.

HOAGLAND ALSO writes nature editorials for the New York Times and the last 40 pages or so consist of brief "nature vignettes," which may excite only those who are anxious to find out that "...chipping sparrows like to line their nests with horse hair."

As a former Deerfield Academy preppy and Harvard grad, perhaps the author can be forgiven for these lapses into variations on "Gee whiz, ain't the outdoors grand?" Then too, consider that the man does spend a good part of his life in New York City.

Hoagland admits that "What he does possess, as a freelance writer, is both freedom and a lance." The tip of his own lance is pointed straight at the truth throughout this minor literary gem. It makes for a book that can be fun, even exciting, to read, and proves yet again that rumors of the death of the essay have been greatly exaggerated.

Hollywood writer Margolis claims to be the victim of 'literary rape'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hollywood writer Herb Margolis, who says he wrote much of the best seller Nice Girls Do, is going to court today to ask a judge to order that his name be put on the book along with that of Irene Kassorla.

The book, 22 weeks on the New York Times best seller list, is equally successful as a paperback. It attempts to help women overcome sexual inhibitions.

Margolis, a former Penthouse Magazine editor, says he helped research and write the book while he and psychologist Kassorla — whose name is listed as sole author — were having a "passionate" affair nearly four years ago.

"I think in a small way," Margolis said in an interview, "I'm not the first, nor the last, victim of a literary rape."

Nice Girls Do was published in December 1980 by Stratford Press. Margolis said the paperback copy has been "enormously successful."

At today's hearing he is expected to request a preliminary injunction to be declared co-author of the book and he also is expected to ask the court to award him a detailed accounting of the book's success so he may receive 50 percent of the profits — past, present and future.

MARGOLIS HAS filed a lawsuit seeking $1 million in general damages and $17 million in punitive damages. Kassorla has filed a countersuit.

She refused to comment on the actions and referred questions to attorney Patty Glazer, who said a cross complaint has been filed charging "interference with prospective economic advantage, slander and intentional infliction of emotional distress."

"The book was in print for 16 months before he asked for an injunction," Glazer said. "We have to ask why he wants an injunction 16 months later."

In his suit, Margolis said he and Kassorla wrote the book together during a time they also shared a personal and intimate relationship.

He said he stopped working on the book, then titled **The Loving Experience**, in June, 1978, and at the time believed the project to have been aborted.

He learned a year and a half later, he said, that Kassorla had the book published under the new title.

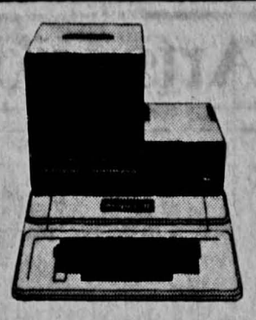
Attorney William Chertok said the hearing today is only on an injunction to prevent Kassorla from holding herself out as the sole author of the book.

BURGER PALACE
SIR HAM
121 Iowa Avenue

OPEN TONIGHT
till 8 pm
The Wedding Party
Highway 6 Coralville
337-3567

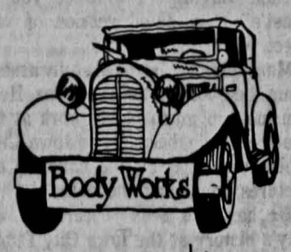
START THE DIET CENTER PROGRAM BY MOTHER'S DAY . . .
• MAY • 9 Mother's Day
AND YOU CAN BE 17 TO 25 POUNDS SLIMMER BY FATHER'S DAY!
• JUNE • 20 Father's Day

CALL TODAY
000-0000

THINKING ABOUT AN APPLE?
Check our low prices
at Beacon Micro Center
apple computer Authorized Dealer
Apple Computer Products * Peripherals
* Printers * Software * Service

For more information
Call our Iowa City Representative
Jeannette Merrill, ph. 338-8036
BEACON MICROCENTER
213 Lincoln Way, Ames 515-233-4807

THIEVES' MARKET
Saturday & Sunday
May 1 & 2
10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union
Large variety of fine
hand-crafted items.
Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, University of Iowa

the ABC's of going Bare...
Bare Essentials

the everything cosmetic
make appointment for free make-up demonstration
20% off nail colors


Eicher's
washington street market
337-9054
223 east washington street iowa city, iowa

SAVE ON STYLE
UP TO $35 OFF
SILADIUM COLLEGE RINGS
NOW ONLY
$94.95
Man's Ring
Regularly $130.00

We've got what you want—a handsomely styled selection of college rings at a price you can afford. SILADIUM® College Rings carefully crafted in the ArtCarved tradition from a fine and durable jeweler's metal.
Add your choice of custom options to the design you select and you'll have a ring you'll want to wear for years to come.
But don't delay. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table and get your ring at a price that's too good to last!
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.
Date: Mon. & Tues., April 26 & 27. Time: 9:00 to 4:00
DEPOSIT REQUIRED. MASTERCARD OR VISA ACCEPTED.
©1982 ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.
Iowa Book & Supply
Downtown Across from the Old Capitol
Open 9:00-8:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat., 12:00-5:00 Sun.

ENTER THE
National Bank of Waterloo

9:00 A.M. Saturday, May 15, 1982
Entry blanks available at all National Bank locations or write:
National Bank of Waterloo
10,000 Meter Run
Box 90
Waterloo, IA 50704
Registration ends May 13th — No registration day of race
National Bank of Waterloo
Downtown • Crossroads • National Plaza • Logan Plaza
Member Federal Reserve System FDIC

The University of Iowa National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
FIRST ANNUAL
FREEDOM FUND BANQUET

Keynote Speaker
SENATOR JULIAN BOND
of the Georgia State Legislature
Sunday, May 2 1982
Dinner: 7:00 pm
Main Ballroom - Iowa Memorial Union
Reception in Triangle Lounge - IMU
Students $5.50, Nonstudents $8.50
Tickets available at the IMU Box Office

Arts and entertainment

This old photograph of the corner of Clinton and College streets will be part of a book called Pictoral History of Iowa City/Johnson County now being put together by freelance writer and photographer Gerald Mansheim of West Branch, Iowa. The book is scheduled to be published later this year.

Local pictorial history in making

By Nancy Abboud
Special to The Daily Iowan

Books

If it were possible to turn the clocks back to the year 1840, Iowa Citians might not recognize their town.

The sidewalks and swing sets of College Court Park on the city's east side would vanish into a "wild strawberry patch and a rattlesnake den."

The Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., would be replaced by the home of Mr. Walter Terrell, the local miller. And T. Sanxay's hardware store would appear at what was once known as "Sanxay Corner," the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

But since the clocks won't cooperate, Gerald Mansheim is recreating the earlier days of Iowa City in **The Pictorial History of Iowa City/Johnson County**.

Mansheim, a resident of West Branch, Iowa, works as a freelance writer and photographer and is also writing **The Pictorial History of Davenport.**

The book about Iowa City is scheduled to be published late this year and will contain some of the first photographs of the city and the UI, as well as a detailed, chronological account of the area's history, including those mentioned above.

MANSHEIM FOUND the description of College Court Park in a letter written by "Mrs. Dr. Henry Murray," a member of the Iowa City Old Settlers, a group of people who first settled this area.

Murray recounted some of her earliest memories of the area in a letter written to the Old Settlers in 1908.

Mansheim's book will also trace the history of the area where the Mayflower Apartment building now stands. The miller's home occupied the grounds until the 1930s, when it was converted to the Red Ball Inn.

Mansheim said UI students used to dine and dance at the Inn, which was comparable to a modern night club. By the 1950s, the UI had grown considerably, creating a need for more housing.

The popular Inn was torn down, the Mayflower Apartments erected, and today nearly 1,000 people inhabit the property that in the 1840s provided for a single family.

The Pictorial History will also describe Whetstone's Drug Store, with its soda fountain and postal station, which occupied the corner of Clinton and Washington streets for more than a century.

It replaced the Sanxay hardware store in the 1870s, and was replaced by Bivouac about eight years ago.

WHETSTONE'S WAS "the" meeting place for UI students, according to a UI employee who did not wish to be identified. The woman, who was a UI student in the late 1920s, recalls Iowa Citians saying "I'll meet you at Whet's" — a dated version of "I'll meet you at the 'Liner."

Mansheim has been carefully assembling the book for the past year. He is finishing up much of his work at the State Historical Society in Iowa City, where there is an abundance of old pictures, maps and anecdotes.

He has also been researching the city's history at the Iowa City Public Library, the UI Main Library and through Friends of Old Brick, a local historical preservation group.

Mansheim said deciding what to include in the book has been difficult because there are overwhelming supplies of photographs and information to choose from.

Irving Weber, author of **Historical Stories about Iowa City**, has spent many hours helping Mansheim sort through these sources.

Mansheim also sent letters to longtime local and county residents, announcing his plans for the history book and asking for suggestions on what to include.

HE WROTE to people whose names appeared in diaries, letters, hotel registers, ledgers, and scrapbooks at the historical society, and considered their responses in choosing material for the book.

The following passage, which dates from the early 1840s and describes the initial settling of Johnson County, will appear in the first chapter of Mansheim's book.

"The earliest group established themselves on both sides of the Iowa River, south of present day Iowa City, in the townships of East Lucas, West Lucas, Pleasant Valley and Liberty. They had immigrated from Indiana and Ohio, though a small percentage came directly from Europe, and one man was from Canada."

In letters written by an Iowa City settler to friends back home — which at that time included almost any area east of Iowa City — the terrain was described as "beautiful rolling country, alternating prairie and timber, abounding with delightful streams of pure water."

Mansheim said Iowa City was described in another letter as a "Swiss-like town" — small, quaint and naturally beautiful.

BUT HE ALSO came across some less poetic descriptions of the city. These accounts depict an area along Market Street as "a wilderness" and the area south of Ralston Creek as "wild territory."

The intended audience for the book are long- and life-time residents of Iowa City, and the Johnson County farming community. Mansheim said history students and historians may also find the book a valuable resource.

Mansheim originally came to the historical society to conduct research for another project — a documentary slide show of the history of Iowa City.

While he was here, his colleagues encouraged him to contact the Donning Publishing Co. of Norfolk, Va., to see if it was interested in a book about the history of this area.

Donning, which is noted for publishing pictorial portraits of American cities, accepted the proposal.

MANSHEIM HAS already collected hundreds of photographs for the book, but said he would like a greater variety before completing the project.

He hopes to find pictures of homes of celebrities who lived here, including Tennessee Williams, Flannery O'Connor, and jazz composer Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke.

He is also searching for a picture of UI Football Coach Eddie Anderson being awarded a Cadillac by the Chamber of Commerce in 1930. People who have photographs that may be of interest to Mansheim may contact him or Elizabeth Voss at the historical society, 338-5471.

Comic Richard Pryor's still alive, still crazy in his new concert film

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Films

Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
Columbia. R.
Written by Richard Pryor
Directed by Joe Layton
Showing at the Iowa

I couldn't fall asleep the night Richard Pryor was reported in serious condition with third-degree burns all over his body. I stayed up all night, listening for further word on Pryor's condition, praying he would live.

Last weekend I sat in a theater laughing my head off at Pryor's recreation of that harrowing evening. Why would I laugh at something that had made me feel truly sick two years ago?

One might as well ask why the earth is round. Richard Pryor isn't born again, but two years represent a lot of water under the bridge; almost enough to put out any fire. Pryor, always a comedian, is now the funny man who wants to touch deeper subjects without disorienting his audience, and that's why he can joke about his bad experience with free-basing and drugs in general. And that's why we laugh with him.

In **Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip**, a document of his live stage performance after the accident (the other concert film was made before the accident), we are given Pryor's humor in its rawest and funniest form — a series of obscene and telling dialogues about everything from women to the Mafia.

PRYOR REALIZES that people admire and respect him, and he even thanks them for sending cards when he was in intensive care. But he wants to do more than thank people — he wants to stop them from making the same mistakes he did.

Pryor, still crazy after all these years, seems a bit off-balance during much of the act. He makes time fly during his 82 minutes on the screen, but some of the jokes aren't timed well. Maybe it's the pressure of returning to the stage, perhaps he hasn't totally recovered, physically, from his accident, but probably he's nervous about using new material with a more serious tone.

The belly laughs of the first concert film are still in force here, but more often we are laughing at the profundity of Pryor's jokes — "I'm not preaching," he says, "I'm just telling you what happened." And the audience is rooting for him all the way.

JOE LAYTON'S DIRECTION is serviceable, though his many shots of the laughing crowd make for a forced visual laugh track. Two women wearing Columbia Pictures passes appear almost as much as Pryor. Cinematographer Haskell Wexler's (**Coming Home, Bound for Glory**) involvement in this project is unnoticeable, and the six cameras capture the action without comment.

It's Pryor, the angry man trying to figure out the 20th century, who must, and does, carry the film. No film of a comedy concert act can make the jokes better, nor, by that token, can the uninspired cinematic aspects of this film ruin Pryor's act.

John Belushi was one of the casualities of a wild comedian's life, but Pryor seems destined to live and tell us about that life. If Pryor goes the route of Belushi, more than a few people will spend a sleepless night.

Art exhibit at International Center

The Office of International Education and Services will present a group exhibition by UI School of Art and Art History students beginning today and continuing through May 7 at the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

The exhibition includes oils, prints, brush and ink, paper folding, charcoal sketches and watercolors in styles ranging from traditional Chinese painting to contemporary abstract expressionism.

The artists are Shu-er Chaung, Sophie Cheng, Sue Lee and Mei-jen Wang, all of Taiwan, and Wing Law and Florence Lee of Hong Kong.

The exhibition is the second of what is hoped will be a regular routine of shows at the new Iowa International Center. The center will also have a coffeehouse on Friday featuring local entertainment.

Exhibition hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Buy, sell or trade with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

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

PERSONAL

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 6-25

THE FERTILITY FINDER
Carry in your wallet. Guides you in determining your fertile and safe periods every month. Special offer $1.00. Nielsen Associates, 353 Sterling Rd. Kenilworth, ILL 60043. 4-30

PAMPER YOUR MOTHER. Buy her a gift at THE SOAP OPERA. We will pack and ship it for you. 5-7

HELP! Are you living in a one bedroom apartment in Iowa City which you are vacating sometime in August? I need one by August 21. Reward. $25. Barry 337-5550. 5-7

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI has the best Kosher corned beef in town!! 712 5th St., Coralville, next to library. 5-6

PERSONAL

SHOW appreciation to your secretary: National Secretary Week; Mom on May 9 - Happy Mother's Day. $13.00, thirteen Balloons. Clown, song, photo for everlasting memories. Ray McPek Balloons, 354-4634, 354-7458. 5-10

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Sasco Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, pathenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available, call your Sasco representative, Iowa City, 338-8215, 338-0672, Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI AND SWEET SHOPPE featuring water BAGELS, mouth watering PECAN ROLLS, unbelievable CHEESECAKE! 712 5th St., Coralville. 5-6

THIRTEEN Balloon Bouquet, clown, song, photo, $13. Printed 11-inch balloons. Ray McPek Balloons. 354-4634, 354-7458. Thanks! 5-14

STUDENT Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Apply at the Activities Board Office, IMU, before April 30th. 4-26

IT'S an airplane. It's a detective agency. NO! It's a new and different resale shop. AARDVARK'S BIZARRE - 11½ S. Dubuque - SALE IN PROGRESS - many 50¢ charmers. 5-5

RIDE needed to St. Cloud Minnesota, weekend of April 23 or April 30. Sheri, 353-2905. 4-26

AL - I'm interested but do not have a private phone. Write again. 4-26

"UNDECIDED about your career goals? Register for a Career Planning Seminar today. Call 353-3147." 4-29

LACKING fulfillment on your diet? Try a diet Superspud and salad. He's round, firm, and fully packed. At Superspud. Old Capitol Center. The Outta Sight! Food Place! 4-26

CRAFTS your bag? Enjoy cross-stitch? Want to learn a craft and make quality gifts in your spare time? Call 338-7274. 4-26

GAYLINE/GPU Support, information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162. 5-14

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS?
Our interior plantscaping service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. (P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls). 6-22

TWO creative business students looking for slim attractive creative females for adult fun and games. Ask for Bill or Brad for interview. Call 338-7415. 5-4

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival, Waterloo, Saturday, May 29th. T. Regan (319) 232-7661. 5-10

CALIFORNIA! Need riders in my van. Leave by 5-12. Harry, (319) 273-6118. 4-26

TENNIS? Need partner of intermediate to advanced level of playing ability. Call 337-3492 or 338-3092. Ask for Dave. 4-26

QUAIL Creek Golf Shop has a special on MacGregor Tourney Golf Balls. 16 balls, $18. Limited quantity. Hwy 218 N. North Liberty. 626-2281. 4-27

GOLF SHOES.
Many styles and sizes to choose from
Women's from $49
Men's from $59
Quail Creek Golf Shop
Hwy 218 N. North Liberty
626-2281.
4-27

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings, weekends for private showing. 4-26

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0008. 4-26

IN the spirit of the movie 'Making Love' - young, professional gay, W/M, ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O.Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 5-5

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repossessed and used!! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 5-4

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers 353-6210 anytime. 5-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions, $190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 5-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours).
4-26

GIVE a gift of relaxation. Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-23

SEX. Our new Cheeseburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become new number 1 pastime. Fast Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-12

PERSONAL SERVICE

PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS: MON. 9:30-1:00, WED. 1:00-6:00, FRI. 9:30-12:00 EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 6-18

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-18

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6996. 6-15

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-16

AVAILABLE in June. Aston-Patterning Arthro-Kinetics. Gentle release of joint tension from feet to head. M.A. Mommens, M.S., L.P.T., Ms.T. 5-14

PROBLEM?
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112½ Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 6-7

NEED TO TALK?
Here Psychotherapy Collective - feminist therapy for women and men: individual, group and couple appointments. Fees on a sliding scale. Scholarships available. Call 354-1226. 5-16

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educative atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 5-7

TENDER LOVING CARE. Th.'s what we give our pizzas. 100% real ingredients made fresh to order. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

YEARLY GYNECOLOGY EXAMS, Diaphragm and Cervical Cap fittings, and Venereal Disease screening available in supportive, confidential environment. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-23

PERSONAL SERVICE

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon. Wednesday. Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 6-15

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10'. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3

WORK WANTED

MALE artist's model. 7 years experience. Nude or clothed. 351-6173. 6-23

HELP WANTED

QUAIL CREEK GOLF COURSE
is accepting applications for daytime food servers. Telephone 626-2281.

WORK STUDY position. $4.50 per hour. 12 to 15 hours per week. Excellent work experience in Student Activities Center for Link, a learning network. Need some familiarity with office skills, desire to work with people, accurate typing. Flexible hours. Pick-up applications at Link Office, Activities Center, IMU. 353-5465, 338-1321. 4-30

LEARNING Resources Center at University Hospitals has work-study position opening. Office responsibilities, some typing. $4.25/hour. Phone 356-2096. 4-30

PART TIME person wanted who has experience in electronics and wiring to install closed circuit television systems, mostly on weekends, hourly rate plus expenses. Call Iowa Development Lab, 338-4774, days, 337-4242, evenings. 6-25

LABORATORY GLASSWASHER. Must be on work study. Preferably able to work summer. 10-20 hrs/week. $4.50/hr. 356-2114, 8-5pm. 4-29

RECENT ENGINEERING/TECHNICAL GRADS: Tired of meaningless busy work? Sick of making coffee instead of decisions? Want some real responsibility? Start at $23,700 annually. Call 338-9354. Responsible persons ONLY. 4-29

PART TIME help wanted, 11:30-1:30pm Monday-Friday. Supplemental evening hours available. Apply in person. Sinclair Blackside, 621 S. Riverside Dr. 4-27

NEED money? Like to earn $70-$150 per week? Flexible hours. Call Diane 338-7274. 4-28

GREAT opportunity: lively office, much student contact, ideal for student with international interests. Just discovered you have work/study eligibility? Drop by 352 Jefferson Building to fill out application. Bring evidence of w/s allocations. 4-26

COOK needed at Coral Bay Care Center. 8:30am to 1pm Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Jan, 354-5650, 10am-1pm. 4-26

FEMALE live-in help for disabled woman in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Bus service. 351-0661. 5-5

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 5-5

COUNSELORS for girls summer camp. Must have experience with archery, primitive camping, riding or canoeing. (WSI or lifeguiding), 2 yrs. college required. Call 319-364-0253. 4-27

NEED several to complete board crew in sorority for fall. Work for meals. 337-3448. 4-27

POLICE OFFICER
City of Iowa City. $15,870-$23,005. Must possess H.S. diploma or GED and excellent physical condition, minimum age 18. Apply by 5pm, Fri., May 7. Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. AA/EOE. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. EDL-22, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531. 4-30

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-IAA, Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625. 4-29

PHOTO models, female over 18. Figure work. Call now 351-4425. 5-5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SMALL established resale business, nice downtown location. Phone 354-2827, evenings. 4-28

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL guitarist instructs jazz, rock, accompaniment, beginning classical. 354-5871. 5-4

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
7th year of experienced instruction. Group and private classes. Start anytime. Call Barbara Wasch for information. 354-1068. 6-18

LSAT & GMAT REVIEW. Classes begin in May. For information call 338-2592. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 222 Sheraton Drive, Iowa City, Iowa. 5-14

WILLOWWIND Elementary School since 1972
is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 338-6061 to schedule a visit. 5-5

QUALITY instruction all American English. 351-4572. 5-5

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for internal frame backpacks, large (5.9) front loader. 338-7115. 4-30

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 5-5

POP, bop, rock. Premium paid for classical and jazz lps. Selection Works, 810 South Dubuque. 337-9700. 4-28

WHO DOES IT?

EXPERT electronic repair. We totally checkout and adjust any stereo - hifi component. $10. 353-0634, Craig. 5-14

PLASTICS Fabrication Plexiglass, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms, Inc. 1016½ Gilbert Court. 351-8390. 5-20

ALTERATIONS and mending. Reasonable rates. 337-7796. 5-5

COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening. Sell your unwanted items. 351-5868. 5-5

OWNED, OPERATED BY STUDENTS, FORMER STUDENTS. We give fast free delivery, Iowa City's lowest priced pizza. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

WHO DOES IT?

WILL do sewing; alterations, repairs, or from patterns. 337-3634, evenings. 6-24

LAUNDRY. 25¢/lb. Pickup. Washed, dried, folded, delivered. 338-3755, evenings. 6-22

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 40¢ a pound. Wee Wash It, 226 South Clinton Street. 351-9641. 5-12

NEW STRINGS FOR SPRING! Fast, professional, tennis-stringing service, reasonable rates. 338-4338, day or night. 4-29

THEY'VE gone off their rockers at The Rocking Chair. You can't beat our low rates. Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. 5-3

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings, other custom jewelry. Call Julie Kellman, 1-645-4701. 5-10

OLD fashioned handset letterpress printing. Stationery, business cards, announcements and poetry cards. 338-5168. 4-30

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 4-27

IDEAL MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
Artist's portrait, children/adults. Charcoal $20, pastel $40, oil $120 and up. 351-0525. 5-3

TYPING

80¢ per double-spaced page plus. Type choices incl. elite. Correcting Selectric. Tim, 337-7089. 5-5

PROFESSIONAL. Flawless resumes, term papers. Literal or justified text. Instant editing. ALTERNATIVES computer services. 351-2091. 5-6

TYPING SERVICE: IBM Correcting Selectric, call Marilynn after 5:30pm. 351-7829. 5-4

80¢/page for accurate, dependable service and a polished copy. Phone 351-3243. 5-14

WORD processing. All services. Competitive rates. We also produce multiple personalized letters and provide mailing list services. Many fonts. Proportional spacing. Memory Management Systems. Call 351-0857. 6-18

TYPING Service. Cedar Rapids - Marion students. IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 4-27

IBM professional work, term paper, thesis, editing, college graduate. 337-5406. 5-14

ALL typing needs. Contact Dianne, 338-7797, evenings. 5-4

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE
located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply. 338-1973. 5-14

TYPING Service - Reasonable rates - Pick-up & Delivery. 351-4058. 5-19

TYPING SERVICE: thesis, dissertations, term papers, etc. Experienced, reasonable. 354-6177. 5-6

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE
(Experience but Reasonably). 354-2849 after 5:30pm. 5-4

ARROW TYPING/EDITING
Professional secretary - M.S. Librarian. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes, date base etc. Speed, accuracy, careful attention. 354-1294. 5-7pm, weeknights, anytime weekends. 5-7

TYPING/EDITING. Papers/Theses. Pickup/Delivery. 19 yrs/exp. 354-2783/354-4385. 4-29

PROFESSIONAL typing: thesis, term papers. IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1058. 5-5

TYPING Service. Call 354-3216 after 4:00pm. Ask for Jayne. 5-15

WRITING Service: all typing and writing needs. Resumes, cover letters. IBM Selectric, experienced. 337-2601 before 8pm. 4-28

TEN year's thesis experience, former University secretary. IBM Selectric. 338-8688. 4-12

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory automatic typewriter: given you first time proofreads for neatness and usual typing. Copy Center Inc. 338-8800. 5-6

DIANA GOOD TYPING. Papers, letters, dissertations, theses, manuscripts. Adler Electronic unit. $1 page, price. Call James, 337-5160 after 5pm. 5-14

TICKETS

FOR Sale: tickets for Bear Lake Music House in Texas. May 2 Hancher Auditorium, Zone 1. Call 353-3851. 4-28

ALL tickets needed. Cedar Rapids to Los Angeles, one way only. 1-150. 351-5125. 4-28

JUST THE TICKET! Flying not your preferred to your most sought, Iowa City's lowest priced fares. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY. 351-0712. 5-10

CHILD CARE

THE LITTLE School House is now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. We offer structured activities, music and art, recreational activities, and field trips. Staffed by experienced teachers. Enrollment is limited. 351-1616. 5-15

THERE'S a pot of LOVE at the end of the Rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children, 3-5 years. Call 351-4609. 4-28

RIDE/RIDER

RIDERS to California, share expenses, leave Iowa City April 28th, leave California May 5th, dates negotiable. 338-7184 ask for Valerie. 4-28

RIDE needed to Denver for 2. Travelling light. Leave after May 15. Share gas, 354-8305, leave message. 4-30

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Solon, for an appointment. 6-15

CAR TROUBLE? Stay home tonight - get fast free pizza delivery. Save bucks on town City's lowest prices. MAIDRITE PIZZA. 351-0712. 5-10

AUTO FOREIGN

'68 Mercedes 250. Auto & Power. $1400. 1-964-2141. 4-30

1979 Mazda RX-7. Sunroof, sheen, 70,000 miles. Call 354-7145 after 5. 4-30

'74 Super Beetle $500. Needs work. 1-964-2141. 4-30

1976 Mazda Cosmos, economy car, electric windows, AM/FM radio, new radial tires, low mileage. 338-6107. 4-28

1977 VW Rabbit. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette. No rust, great condition. 338-1772. 5-5

1979 X1/9 Fiat convertible. Starlet, excellent condition. Sell or trade. 337-7986. 4-28

1978 Datsun 280Z. 2 plus 2, 16,000 certified miles. Automatic, A/C, AM/FM cassette. See it to believe it. Cline Truck and Equipment, Johnson Highway 218 and 6, west of Coralville. 354-2014. 4-30

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

AUTO FOREIGN

1973 VW automatic stick shift. New engine and radials. Red title. $600 or best offer. 337-3100. 4-2

1972 Super Beetle, new radials, FM, bike rack, extras. 33mpg. Inspected. $1800. 338-6911. 5-4

FOR sale - 1969 VW Bug. Mint condition. No rust (raised in Calif!). Passed Iowa inspection, has tag. $1700. Call 337-4962 before 7:30am/after 9:00pm. 4-26

1970 VW. Newly rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. 338-0819, keep trying. 4-26

AUTO DOMESTIC

MONZA 77. Under $2000. Must sell. Call Frank, 353-3010, office; 351-4874, home. 5-5

TRUCK with 12 ft. van box. $2000 or offer. 351-9913, 11-5pm only. 5-

1978 Ford Fiesta, 65,000 miles. $2750 or best offer. 354-5335. 4-26

1976 Pacer, low miles, air, power, runs fast, good condition. Call 337-6836 for William. 5-5

FORD Gran Torino, 1975. Inspected. $750. Ask for Nicolas. 353-1606. 5-5

PONTIAC Phoenix '80. 4 cylinder 4-speed with front wheel drive. Stereo, rear window defrost, wire wheels, [illegible] Silver/Black. Excellent condition. $5700 or best offer. 337-4271. 4-27

[illegible] Coupon. Good for the lowest full service gasoline prices in Iowa City. Checks accepted on approval. Ed Kron, I-80 and Hwy 1 (W). 351-9713. 5-11

TIRE, summer, barely used, rim included, size H78-15. Best offer. 351-4114. 4-26

MOTORCYCLE

'70 BSA 441 Victor. $500. 354-2141. 4-30

KAWASAKI, KZ-400, 1976. [illegible] helmets. $750. 354-5090, anytime. 5-7

1975 Kaw KZ400. Fast. Clean. Backrest. $500. B.O. Mike, 337-6145 after 6:00pm. 5-6

BETTER than new - black 1981 Moped. $290. 338-3061. 4-28

1981 Yamaha 650 Midnight Maxim. Showroom condition. Highest offer. 338-2852 or 354-2400. 4-28

'76 Kawasaki KZ 400. Extras. $700. 337-3896. 4-28

[illegible]

BICYCLE

[illegible]

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 5-10

LOST & FOUND

LOST: coin purse containing chain with heart at Fieldhouse, 4/21/82. Reward. 338-0581 ext. 444, or 337-4542. 4-27

$20 REWARD for finding woman's brown, plaid suit jacket lost in December. 351-8661. 4-26

FOUND: Great Pizza at low prices with fast free delivery. Call tonight and identify yours. MAIDRITE PIZZA. 351-0712. 5-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

RICKENBACKER electric guitar. Brand new John Lennon model. Jim, 338-8592. 5-6

BANJO - 5-string with case. $140, negotiable. 351-8932 after 4pm. 4-29

CRATE IIB bass amplifier. 3 months old. $165 or offer. 354-7636. 5-5

FOR sale: Gibson Les Paul custom, left-handed, very good condition. Call 353-1533 after 10:00pm. 4-26

HOHNER acoustic guitar, brand new, warranty, $80, negotiable. Jerry, 337-6903. 4-27

SPEAKERS - four electrovoice SRO-15" stereo cabinets. Decibels galore! $475. 338-6962. 4-29

PEAVEY musician amp head and 4 12" speaker Bottom w/switch. $400/best offer. 338-2708. 4-28

YAMAHA upright piano, almost new. Best offer. 354-4894. 5-13

HI-FI/STEREO

JBL Speakers, $150. Heathkit 75 watt amp. $200. 354-8090 anytime. 5-7

ALLIED 28 watt receiver, Technics tape deck, Allied 3-way speakers, mini cabinet. $275. 353-0438. 5-6

MUST sell: JVC QL-50 Turntable w/Grace tonearm and cartridge, Yamaha Cr-420 Receiver and EPI 200C Speakers. Buy all or one/offer. 338-7631. 4-26

YAMAHA R-700 receiver, 50 watts, 6 months old. Call 353-1198. 4-29

SPORTING GOODS

FOR sale: Olin skis with Look bindings. Excellent shape. Phone 338-7447. 4-28

NEW and used golf clubs, priced for every budget, left and right handed. Ask for Tom, Quail Creek Golf Shop, Hwy 218 N. North Liberty. 626-2291. 4-27

CANOES KAYAKS SAILBOARDS
Paddle our demonstrators before you buy
OUR TENTH YEAR
ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS
West Branch
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights, 6-8pm.
Saturday 10-1pm. 6-8

YARD/GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE - baby clothes, toys, dishes, household goods, lawnmower. Saturday 9am-3pm. 2408 Nevada. 4-28

HELP US HELP. April 24, Pizza-Junk Day. Donate items to sell. May 1, 8am-12pm, garage sale. American Cancer Society, back of Godfather's Pizza. 354-3312. 4-27

COMPUTER

APPLE and Atari computer software at discounts to 40%. Games, utilities, Business. FREE catalog. SNAVE SYSTEMS, P.O. Box 957, Niles, IL 60648. Save with SNAVE! 6-16

LAWN AND GARDEN

ROTO tilling anytime. Reasonable. Kropp. Phone 338-0977. 6-16

MISC. FOR SALE

FLEDGLING glider, bags & harness. $400. 354-2141. 4-30

MOVING - chaise lounge, studio beds, tables, desk, cheap. 354-0784. 4-30

RCA 25" color TV, excellent condition, leaving Iowa. $180. 354-5787. 5-6

[illegible]

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

[illegible]

PETS

[illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE

BEST selection of used furniture. Open 1-5pm daily. 800 S. Dubuque. 338-7888. 4-30

CHEESEBURGER! CHEESEBURGER! CHEESEBURGER! We deliver cheeseburgers, hamburgers, sausage sandwiches, chef salads, chips. Minimum order $5.00. Free delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA. 351-0712. 5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet. Female. Own room, two bedroom apt. Available May 1. Near campus. $167.50. 354-5794. 4-29

CLEAR-THINKING - quiet, clean, nonsmoking, responsible student? Engineering student wants roommate to share nice modern 2 bedroom. Downtown apartment for fall/coming year(s). Prefer no TVs. Great if you speak German. $150/plus utilities. 338-2963, George. 4-30

NONSMOKING female to share nice house; own room. Immediate opening. 354-9689. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female, two bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, close to campus. 338-3591. 5-7

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment beginning August. Call Sue mornings or after 7pm. 338-3591. 4-30

SUMMER sublease, female, one bedroom. Pentacrest Apt. $167. 354-4459. 4-30

FEMALE to rent Pentacrest Apt. $265 for entire summer. 337-9897. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. Female. Own room, two bedroom apt. Available May 1. Near campus. $167.50. 354-5794. 4-29

SINGLE mother seeks responsible female to share house or duplex. 354-8249 after 6pm. 4-29

SUMMER. Excellent location, all necessities, busline, furnished bedroom. 354-0030, 353-2793. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. Female to share 2 bedroom apt. Close in. AC. May/August paid. $150/month. 338-2441. 5-6

MALE - four bedroom house. Busline, garden space. Prefer upperclass, grad. 338-2036. 5-6

FEMALE, nonsmoker, quiet, responsible, summer only. Furnished apt. Close in. $78/month. Days, 356-2796. Evenings, 338-6135. 5-6

GREAT house and location, need 3 people for summer sublet (possible fall option), optional furnishing, washer/dryer, A/C, carpeting, garage, screened porch, good price. Call for information, 354-0848. 4-29

ONE or two females to share 2 BR apt. Summer only. Close to campus. 353-0215. 5-6

AVAILABLE immediately. Own bedroom, sauna, walking distance, no utilities. $100. Call 338-6260, before 12 or after 7:30pm. 4-28

FEMALE - summer sublease, own room. Close in, AC, DW, private parking. 354-0837. 5-5

SUMMER sublet: 2 females to share room in brand new 3 bedroom apt. $112.50. AC/pool, heat/water paid. 338-8248 or 351-0036. 4-28

CLOSE/share new three bedroom apt./summer/heat/water paid. Rent negotiable. 337-9077. 5-5

ONE or 2 females: summer sublet; completely furnished. $138.75; 337-6022. 4-26

ROOMMATE wanted to find and share 2 bedroom apt., off campus, summer/fall. Must be responsible, easy-going, neat, willing to pay approximately $240 including utilities. For more information, Jenina, 338-1990. 5-5

ROOMMATES needed: 2 bedrooms in house 10 min. from campus. Summer/fall option. Cable. Available May 1st. Call 337-6933. 5-5

QUIET male or female to share 2 bedroom apt. with male. Close in, well furnished, available June 1st, year commitment. $132.50 plus utilities. 338-9398. 5-5

FEMALES: 2 nonsmokers to summer sublet. Semi-furnished Pentacrest Apartment. Call 351-3754. 4-28

ROOMMATE wanted for summer. Own room, new, furnished apartment. A/C, dishwasher, laundry. Heat/water pd. Close in. 354-0413. 5-4

FEMALE. Summer sublet, furnished 3 bedroom, close to everything. $90/month plus utilities. 338-5088. 5-4

2 summer roommates with possible fall option. Newer 4 bedroom home with central air. On busline. 354-0771. 4-27

SEE! COMPARE! Roommate - spacious apartment, furnished, own bedroom unfurnished. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, carpeted, patio balcony, beautiful view. 928-B Oakcrest, busline, near University Hospitals June. 351-5350. 5-4

FEMALE - share room in 2 room apt. Summer. Great location. Call Julie, 354-4404. 5-3

NONSMOKING male roommate wanted for '82-'83 academic year. To live in luxurious two bedroom apartment for only $135 per month plus electricity. Call 354-0444. 4-27

SINGLE [illegible] 4 bedroom house. Summer-fall. Inexpensive. 804 S. VanBuren. 338-8040. 4-27

SUMMER. Female, nonsmoker, own room, furnished, A/C, close in. Rent negotiable. 338-5302. 4-27

TWO males, upper classmen, own bedrooms, duplex. Non-smokers; $110/month plus. 354-9322. 4-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURIOUS large duplex; fireplace, sundeck, fully furnished. $130/month. May's rent paid. 338-1086, 626-6216. 5-5

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 1 bedroom, partially furnished, near hospital. $130. 351-4905. 5-4

LARGE room, summer, $166, AC, DW, laundry. Walking distance. Available from May 15. 337-6967, evenings. 5-3

$90 plus 1/3 utilities. Summer sublet, own room. Available May 15. 354-0531. 5-3

TWO females to share two bedroom apartment with another. Carpet, pool! $95 plus 1/3 utilities. Emerald Street. Available immediately. Call 351-3922 or 351-4924. 5-3

SUMMER sublet. Own room in four bedroom house. Laundry, busline. $140, utilities paid. 338-0289, after 9pm. 6-21

SUMMER sublet, share two bedroom, close. 353-2794 anytime, 353-2802 after 10pm. 5-3

FEMALE. New three bedroom apartment, own room, great location. Summer/fall option. All conveniences. 338-4387, Caroline. 5-3

QUIET female to share comfortable duplex. Own large bedroom, garage, busline. 354-0265 or 354-0173. 5-3

ROOMMATE to share sharp, fully furnished, 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Central air. $160-negotiable. 354-0173. 5-3

SUMMER: own room, three bedroom apartment, good roommates, close, $150, 337-9242. 5-3

SUMMER sublease, own room, female, share furnished house, close in. $126. Nonsmoker. May 15-Aug 15. 338-7115. 4-30

$110/month, summer sublet, one bedroom, semi-furnished, washer-dryer, central air. North Iowa City. 338-4201. 4-30

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom Pentacrest apt. Summer sublet/fall option. 337-9941. 4-30

FEMALE nonsmoker. Furnished apartment, own room, laundry, pool. $115 plus 1/3 utilities. Bus. 351-2977, evenings. 4-30

FEMALE to find and share 2 bedroom apt. Call 351-2747 after 5:00. 4-29

FEMALE, summer sublet. One to share 2 bedroom apt. 354-4404. 4-29

MALE to share large 3 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Summer sublet/fall option. 338-8772, anytime. 4-26

ROOM in house. Walking distance. Reasonable rent. 338-2266. 4-30

OWN room in 4 bedroom house. Close in, busline, cable, laundry, new kitchen, big yard, garage, etc. $178.75 plus ¼ utilities. Available May 15. Nate, 337-6396 or Elliott, 337-6903. 4-30

FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt. A/C, furnished, busline, $170. 338-3763, evenings. 4-29

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Christian female, comfortable house, own room, on bus route, available May 15. $150 and 1/3 utilities, 337-3361. 4-29

FEMALES. One immediately, one summer only. Nonsmoking. Own rooms. Close. 337-5455. 4-29

SUMMER. Male. Own room, three bedroom apt. Nice, Furnished. Conveniences. $150 plus 1/3. 354-0901. 4-29

RESPONSIBLE female: share two bedroom apt. for summer, own room, furnished. 354-0031. 4-29

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Furnished, CA, laundry. Summer, fall option. $130/month. 338-3417. 4-29

REASONABLY outrageous roommate requested for summer with possible fall option. 354-8261. 4-27

HELP!! Female graduate student, nonsmoker, moving to Iowa City next fall, needs housing and roommate. Write to Karen, 3020 L.K. Wood Number D, Arcata, CA. 95521. 5-11

FEMALE roommate, summer sublet/fall option, own room. $130 plus ½ util. Avail. May 15, 337-6268. 4-28

FEMALE. Furnished summer sublet, own room, laundry, Cambus, $165. Close to hospital. 337-4848. 4-28

FEMALE, own large room, A/C, May (negotiable) - July. ½ elec. 338-2881. 4-28

SUMMER roommates, three bedroom, new apartment, AC, water paid, laundry, own rooms, dishwasher, partially furnished. Need two to four males, inexpensive. 354-0808. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, fall option, female, close-in, on Oakcrest, $162.50/month. Phone 337-4954. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Apt., own room, rent negotiable. 337-6953, Becky. 4-14

FEMALE. Summer sublet. Own bedroom, $157.50/month, ½ utilities. On busline. 354-4641. 4-28

TWO or 3 females to share 3 bedroom apartment during summer. AC/dishwasher/laundry. Near Hancher. 353-0084. 4-26

NONSMOKER to share very nice, spacious, furnished 2 bedroom apt. Near campus and busline. Available May 1. $165. 337-2353. 4-26

EASY-GOING responsible nonsmoker to share two bedroom house on busline near Towncrest beginning mid-May or June 1, fall option. Older, quiet student preferred. Must like animals and be willing to help cut wood for winter heat. 351-0618, evenings. 4-27

THE DAILY IOWAN

has openings in the following area.
Call Circulation, 353-6203, 2-5pm.

- Woolf, River, Lexington, Hutchinson
- Kirkwood, Kirkwood Ct., Roosevelt, Franklin
- 5th Ave., 5th Ave. Pl., 4th Ave., 4th Ave. Pl. Coralville
- N. Dodge, N. Governor, Dewey
- St. Clements, N. Dodge, N. Summit

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 females - summer sublet - to share furnished apt. $120/month. Near campus. 351-7985. 4-26

FEMALE non-smoker roommate, three bedroom Pentacrest Apts. $125. Sublet till Aug. 351-8553 after five. 6-10

SUMMER sublet, share two bedroom, close. $150. 354-0004 after six. 4-27

FALL, female(s), nonsmoking, shared bedroom(s), bus. $125 each/utilities. 338-9815. 4-27

SUMMER/fall option, female, large room, 2 BR, pool, AC, bus, near hospitals. 351-9063, evenings. 4-27

TWO females, one summer, one summer and fall, for apartment near Hancher. Rent $166. 354-1548. 4-27

GRADUATE student nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment. AC dishwasher with spacious living area. Reasonable rent, on busline. 354-0587, keep trying. 4-27

ROOMMATE to share deluxe apartment with male, own bedroom and bathroom, balcony, fireplace, dishwasher, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna. 337-3871, leave message on answering machine. 4-28

TOWNHOUSE - two to share new two bedroom. Garage, appliances. On Cambus/city route. 351-0997. 4-28

NONSMOKING female to share two bedroom, two bathroom apt. On busline. $79/month. 337-9830. 4-28

REASONABLE: Roommate wanted. Summer sublet. Share 4 bedroom house. 337-5964. 4-28

SUMMER, Pentacrest, wanted male roommates to share two bedroom apt. Rent negotiable. 354-0572. 4-26

SUMMER sublet. Male, share two bedroom apt. A/C, furnished, laundry, water paid. Available May 15. Coralville, on busline. 354-0161. 4-26

ROOMMATE needed: summer only, 3 BR duplex, own room, air, busline, quiet. $150. 354-7154. 4-26

ROOMMATE beginning June 1. Fall option, own bedroom, $150 plus. On Coralville busline. 338-3411. 5-12

FEMALE, quiet, professional student preferred. To share 1 bedroom apartment. Available August 1. $148.50 plus ½ phone and electricity. Call 337-6732 after 5:00 and ask for Carol. 4-29

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO furnished single rooms in large house. Available May, for summer sublet. $115/mo. No deposit. Includes utilities, washer/dryer, TV, etc. 5 blocks from Pentacrest. 354-6038, Marty. 4-30

LARGE, spacious, own refrigerator. Share kitchen and bath. Walking distance. Utilities paid. $155. Available May 15. 338-6283. 4-29

LARGE, furnished, single/double rooms in grand old house. Summer sublet. Close in. Porch swing. 351-6019. 5-6

SUMMER and fall rooms in Christian community. 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen. 5-6

SUMMER - one or two males for 2 bedroom furnished, A/C apartment. Heat/water paid. Two blocks from downtown. 414 S. Dubuque No. 12. 354-0958. $125/month. 5-5

SINGLE room for rent. Close in, furnished. Available summer and fall. $115. 338-4647 after 7pm. 6-23

FURNISHED room, 424 S. Lucas. Kitchen, bath privileges, busline. $120. 351-7758. 4-28

ROOM for rent: available May 1. Includes bath and living area. Share kitchen. Comfortable and private. Utilities included. Deposit. 351-0330. 5-5

SUMMER sublet/fall option, close, TV and fridge, $150/month. Available May 15th - May rent free! 351-3906 (after five). 4-26

SUMMER sublease, female, furnished, A/C, heat, water paid. $115/month. Available May. 354-3240. 4-27

OWN room, large apartment, fireplace, washer, storage, summer/fall. 338-7415, Bill. 5-4

NEED 2 roommates to share fully furnished house 2 blocks east of Currier. Own room, $100/month plus utilities. 338-1301. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large room: 5 blocks from campus; share bath and kitchen facilities; no utilities. $155. 338-1787. 5-3

FURNISHED room available May 1. Downtown. Summer only. Utilities included. Call 337-4242, after 5pm, 338-4774. 6-18

COOL room, summer only, kitchen facilities. $145. No utilities. 338-9544. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two blocks from campus, $100 monthly. 338-5752, Dave. 4-27

TWO efficiencies, AC, kitchenette, utilities paid, near campus. Available May 15 and June 15. 338-7154 or 338-4684. 4-29

ROOMS available in fraternity for summer. Kitchen privileges. $95/month. No utilities. 351-9888. 5-13

ROOM for rent, female. Partial exchange for adult care; handicapped person. 338-5977. 4-28

VERY nice single room in large house. 2½ blocks from campus. Kitchen facilities, cable TV. Must see to appreciate! $175. 354-5059. 4-26

CONDOMINIUM, one room in three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option for whole place. Rent negotiable. Andrew, 338-8592. 4-28

ROOMS with kitchen privileges, reasonable, close to busline and hospital. 354-5254. 4-28

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest Apts., two bedroom, outstanding location, rent negotiable. 353-1617, anytime. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished townhouse. Garage, basement, AC. 351-3400. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option. New 2 bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher, $360. 712 E. Market. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, fall option; nice one bedroom; Carriage Hill, A/C, $225 or best offer. 354-9090 or 353-4816. 4-30

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Coralville area. Available May 15 with fall option. Call 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. 6-18

PHENOMENALLY large 2 BR, furn. Summer sublet/fall option. Close! A/C, H & W paid. Fantastic kitchen! 337-9922. 4-30

GREAT location! Mostly furnished 2 bedroom apt. Summer sublet. Available mid May. $475. Pentacrest Apt. 354-0377. 4-30

PENTACREST Apt., summer sublet, two bedroom, rent negotiable. Rent $120. Call 338-0724. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, 2 BR furnished. A/C, laundry, busline. Call 354-0972 anytime. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one big bedroom, utilities paid, [illegible] 338-0111. 5-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedroom, lrg. Pets okay. $300 flat. Available June 1. Carol/Laurie, 337-2556. 5-6

LARGE furnished, AC, two bedroom. Summer sublet, on Oakcrest. $330/month. 338-3024. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom apartment, Pentacrest Apartments. A/C, dishwasher, ideal location. 354-0762. 5-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three to four bedroom. Close. Reasonable. Semi-furnished. 337-2199. 4-27

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom furnished, laundry, A/C, 5 minutes from campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 351-7022. 5-6

CLINTON Street summer sublet, two bedrooms, furnished, A/C, females. 338-7626. 4-27

SUBLET furnished two bedroom, great location. Heat/water paid. A/C, dishwasher, deck. $450/month. 353-1565 or 353-2206. 4-29

NICE, clean, 1 BR, 10 minute walk to University Hospitals, carpeted, heat and water paid. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. May, summer sublet, fall option. $282/mo. plus deposit. 338-1714, evenings, weekends. 4-29

MAY 15; fall option; one bedroom apartment on two levels in older house; $285 utilities included. 337-4785. 6-24

OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, volleyball courts, game and party room, excerise room. Spacious studio and two bedroom townhouses. No lease required. 337-3103, anytime. 6-24

CLOSE IN, large three bedroom with personality. Heat and water furnished. $450/month. For information: 338-9317 after 6pm. 5-13

FREE air cond., heat, water. Two pools, security, quiet, busline. Two bedroom apt., summer sublet, fall option. 338-2949. 4-29

LARGE new two bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes furnished. Central air, on busline, close to shopping center, off street parking. No pets. $360, Coralville. 354-2558. 6-24

$125/month for 4 in 2 bedroom. Summer sublet, AC, DW, fun neighborhood. Close. Available 5/16. 354-0548. 4-29

SUMMER sublet furnished, two bedroom, very close to campus. A/C. 337-7046. 4-29

REDUCED 3 bedroom Pentacrest apartment for summer sublet. Call Robin, 337-6953, keep trying. 5-6

DOWNTOWN studio sublet, summer, fall. Heat/water paid. $260. 354-7413. 5-6

JUNE 1, new large 2 bedroom, $345; Aug. 1 and Sept. 1, 2 bedroom, $290; all on Coralville busline, on quiet private street, laundry facilities, air conditioning; 338-5606. 4-29

SUMMER sublet two bedroom apartment. Near new arena. A/C. 354-7898. 4-29

PENTACREST - 3 bedroom, best location in complex. Air conditioned, carpeting, laundry. Heat and water paid. $570 per month. Summer sublease only. Call 353-0908, 353-0707, 353-0958 or 353-0914. 4-29

SUMMER sublet - only. Nice semi-furnished, one bedroom. Heat/water paid. AC, Oakcrest Street. Rent $250 neg. Call 351-5109. 4-28

FALL applications for A&H apts. available from Bob. Two bedroom, unfurn., close to campus, heat/hot water paid. Central A/C, laundry. Clean and well managed. Call 337-6267, keep trying. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2901. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom. Water paid, on busline. $230. 338-3968. 5-5

TWO bedroom, unfurnished, near Coralville, shopping area and busline. $300. 351-1061 or 351-2898. 5-5

FALL, 4 bedroom, unfurnsihed, air, heat and water paid, 5 blocks to Pentacrest, $640. 351-6534. 5-5

SPACIOUS two bedroom, dishwasher, AC, summer/fall. After 5, 338-6786. 4-27

SUMMER sublet Pentacrest Apartment. One bdrm. in three bdrm. apt. Call after 5pm. 338-3687. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, brand new 3 bedroom apartment. Central air. Five blocks from downtown. Rent negotiable. Call Ivy or Margie, 337-3187. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, water paid, Coralville, busline, negotiable, 354-7873. 5-12

$250/month. Modern, spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, furnished/optional, exceptional, close in. 338-6775. 4-28

SPACIOUS one bedroom: summer sublet/fall option, available immediately. Coralville, busline, $250 (utilities paid, including AC), furnished, garage, laundry facilities. 354-7506 before 2:30pm. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Reduced rent, 338-5772. 5-5

SUMMER sublet: two bedroom apartment. One block from Pentacrest. $118 per month. 354-7232. 4-28

INEXPENSIVE! Modern 3 bedroom apt. A/C. Free water/heat. Large - 1013 sq. ft. Must rent! $405 or negotiable. Summer sublet only. 337-7615. 3-5

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 BR, Coralville, $265 - A/C, pool, carpeted. 354-2583 after 5. 5-5

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom summer sublet. Dishwasher, A/C. $400. Close. 354-3290. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. Extremely close. Two blocks from campus. Two bedroom furnished apt. A/C. Dishwasher. 338-0512. 5-5

SUBLET - two bedroom. Close to Univ. Hospitals. On busline. $320 plus elec. Fall option. Call 354-7952. 5-12

ONE bedroom apt. Summer sublet/fall option. Laundry, parking, close to Fieldhouse. 354-5304 after 6pm. 5-27

TWO bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, appliances, A/C, walk to campus, bus. Available June 1st for two months. August lease. $375/month plus utilities. Close to Pinecrest. 354-2755, 6-11pm. 5-6

SUMMER sublease - 3 females, two bedroom, furnished, close, dishwasher, utilities paid, laundry, 4 blocks from Pentacrest. Available May 15. 337-2366. 4-28

SUMMER sublet - fall option. One bedroom, $260. Heat and water paid, rent negotiable. Close to hospital. 338-5276 after 6pm. 4-26

TWO bedroom. New, large, 1½ miles from hospital. Bath, heat, A/C. Carpet drapes, dishwasher, laundry facilities, $425/garden plot. 338-1054. 5-3

SUMMER sublet. Nice two bedroom. One block from campus. 337-6943. 4-30

DOWNTOWN studio apt. Summer sublet, $260. 338-0479. 6-7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom. Free A/C. Pool. Pay electricity only. On busline. Call 354-0674 after 5:00. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Large 2 bedroom, AC, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus. Call 338-6227 4-27

ONE bedroom, summer sublet, only 4 blocks from campus. Close to shopping. Has parking and laundry. 354-0685. 5-12

BEST location. Downtown! Summer sublet, 1-2 bedroom, rent negotiable. 353-2604. 4-28

NICE! Summer sublease, one bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Semi-furnished. $334. 354-0378. 5-4

1012 East Burlington. Roomy two bedroom available May 15th. Busline, laundry, AC and parking. $380/month includes heat, water. 354-5250. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, 3-4 bedroom house, A/C, partially furnished, 1 mile from campus. Rent only $330. 337-7311. 4-27

TWO bedroom, near campus, AC, summer/fall, heat paid, not furnished. 337-4321 after 5:00. 5-4

CLOSE, summer sublet, microwave, A/C, laundry facilities, quiet, furnished. 338-2884. 5-4

MAY 1st; fall option; 2 bedroom basement apartment in older house: $330. 337-4785. 5-10

LARGE two bedroom apt. Must see to appreciate. Call 337-2304. 5-4

TWO bedroom summer sublet, fall option, central air, balcony, busline. Rent negotiable. 354-3817. 27

SUMMER sublet. 2 BR; A/C; Oakcrest St. Rent negotiable. 354-0575. 4-27

TWO bedroom, summer sublet, fall option, available May 15, on busline. Call 4:30-6:00pm. 354-3938 4-27

SUMMER sublet - fall option. One bedroom for 1 or 2 people. Own washer dryer. Available May 15. Call 338-3711. 5-4

SUMMER sublet: one bedroom Pentacrest, close, A/C, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. 354-5955. 5-4

SUMMER sublet - 2 bdrm., A/C, laundry, close in. Call evenings, 338-6033. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. 230 South Lucas. 351-3843. 5-13

SUBLET SUMMER. One bedroom, Hawkeye Court. Married students only. 338-1691. 4-30

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, carpeted, AC, busline. $295/utilities, 354-0235 before 10am/after 7pm. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedroom. Heat/water paid. Close. 354-5600. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, furnished, for summer only. AC. On busline. 354-3916. 4-28

SUMMER sublet: spacious 3 bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, A/C, dishwasher, parking, 337-6950. 4-28

$155/month, rent negotiable, summer sublet, share two bedroom apartment with one male, great location, AC, cable, 337-5196 between 5-8. 5-12

1 bedroom now; another August 15. Fall option for apartment, close-in, air cond. Male, summer rent negotiable. 338-3275. 4-27

TWO bedroom sublet, 2 blocks from campus. $114 plus electricity, 338-5317. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, A/C, DW, 5 minutes from Law School. Reduction in rent. 354-0764. 4-27

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom. 1-2 girls needed. Close to campus...everything you are looking for. Call 354-0187 after 5:00. 4-26

SUMMER sublet. 2 bedroom Pentacrest. Reduced rent. 351-6626. 4-26

SUBLET, three females, own rooms, furnished, AC, close, $165/month includes utilities. 338-2067. 4-28

SUMMER sublease three bedroom unfurnished Pentacrest Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 338-6999. 4-28

DUBUQUE Street. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Available mid May. No pets. 351-3736. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - fall option, one bedroom, very close. 337-5132, evenings. 4-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom unfurnished apt. in Coralville. Near busline. Available mid-May. $250/month. Includes garage. Call 354-4344 before 5pm. 4-27

RALSTON CREEK APARTMENTS
- Downtown
- Brand New
- Now renting

For summer or fall
351-8391.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER - two bedroom furn. A/C, dishwasher, next to Eagle's. $105 each. 354-1909 after 5. 4-26

ONE bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Summer sublet only. Rent negotiable. 337-9495. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option - one bedroom unfurnished apartment, Oakcrest, on busline. Available early June. Call 338-2833. 4-26

SUMMER sublet 2 BDRM sleeps 3 plus, AC, on busline. Reasonable rent. 354-0826. 4-29

SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom, furnished, 2 waterbeds. One month free rent, AC, DW, heat/water paid. Call now, 354-0097. 4-29

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom apartment, close to U of I Hospital, furnished, new laundry facilities, parking, air conditioning. Call 354-0969. 4-29

KNOLLRIDGE GARDEN APARTMENTS, two bedroom, bus service, short-term leases available. Children and pets okay. From $275. 351-8404 for appointment. 4-29

DOWNTOWN: 2 bedroom, $375. See Bill at Best Steak House, 127 Iowa Avenue. 5-10

OAKCREST, large, clean, quiet, 2 bedroom, summer/fall. AC, dishwasher, laundry, busline. 354-0997. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option - 2 bedroom, dishwasher, cable TV, A/C, pool, busline; rent negotiable. Call 337-6931. 6-16

SOLON - 2 bedroom, unfurnished, water paid, off street parking. No pets, no children. Call 644-2890. 4-26

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom furnished, AC, close, busline. 338-9009 after 6pm. 4-30

SUBLET by May 1, 2 bedroom, terrace, laundry, busline. 351-7503 for appointment to see. 4-26

ONE bedroom available May. Summer sublet/fall option. Laundry, parking, garden, close to shopping and bus. After 5:00, 351-7463. 4-21

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Close In
Now Renting
Summer or fall
351-8391. 5-10

SUMMER sublease two bedroom apartment. Central air, partially furnished, parking, laundry, close. Rent negotiable. 338-0758. 4-29

TWO bedroom apt. available May 1. Close in, utilities paid. $350/month. Call 354-7231. 4-26

STUDENTS ONLY
BEAT THE FALL HASSLE.
Enjoy your summer! We'll hold your apartment 'til fall without summer rent.
337-3103.
Open 7 days a week. 5-10

CONDOMINIUM

APPALLED by Iowa City housing prices? Comfortable two bedroom, 1200 square feet condominium in West Branch with many extras, only $42,500. Financing available. Low taxes, energy efficient. Call owner, 643-7282 after 5:30pm. 4-26

CONDO for Rent: 2 bedrooms, near busline. $425 a month plus utilities. Call 351-8296. 5-11

DUPLEX

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, sundeck, garage, laundry room. Small pets OK. Available now. 351-6947, evenings. 5-6

3 bedroom, 1st floor, furnished, carpeting and all utilities. Furn. $460/month. 337-7792 after 5:00. 5-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, central air, complete kitchen. Reasonable. 338-3172. 4-27

2-3 bedroom. Summer, first fall option. A/C. On busline. Convenient. $398/mo. Call 354-1699, evenings. 4-28

BRAND NEW three bedroom, 2 baths, deck, on busline, summer sublet, rent negotiable. 338-9686 or 353-0761. 5-4

TWO bedroom with basement, yard, garden. Washer/dryer hookup. South of Highway 6 bypass. No pets. Available May 16. 683-2445. 6-21

FOUR bedroom, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. Two bedroom also available. 1112 Muscatine Ave. 354-7940 or 414-964-8464. 5-4

NEW four plex, 2 BR, carpet, drapes, A/C, appliances, laundry available. Close to bus, hospital, shopping. $425. 351-5759 after 5:00. 5-10

TWO bedroom townhouse duplex, with garage. Comfortable and reasonable. 351-1408. 4-28

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR 11¾% on 90% loan. 3-4 bedroom immaculate home, huge fenced very private backyard, two blocks to Wood School, one block to bus, deck, patio, central air and much more. $62,900. By owner, 338-6248. 4-26

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUBLEASE two bedroom house, May 15 and fall option. Douglas Court (west side). Call 338-7058. 6-25

SUMMER sublet - fall option, 3 bedroom house, garage, fireplace, laundry, garden. Coralville busline, $575/month plus util. 354-3517, 354-3108. 4-27

SUMMER sublet, four bedrooms, central air, furnished, close to campus, reasonable price. 353-2680. 5-6

5 BR, 1½ bath, summer sublet, fall option - A/C, washer/dryer, carpeting, garage, screened porch. Hurry for this great opportunity. Call 354-0848. 4-29

FOR RENT: westside, Coralville, 3 bedroom ranch, garage and ½ large back yard, on busline, low utilities, no pets, $500/month. Call 351-0170. 5-5

SUMMER sublet w/fall option, 4 bedrooms, partially furnished, garage, Coralville. 354-8227. 5-4

ONE room: three bedroom house (one or two people). Walk to campus, bus, garden, parking. Summer $110, low utilities, fall option. Availability negotiable. 338-6589 after 5. 4-27

$250 (Approx). 2500 sq. ft. plus private room. 4 baths. Adjacent to campus, hospitals, buses. Responsible adults. May 15. 337-3100. 4-27

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, summer/fall, busline. Walking distance. With 5, $120 each. 338-5177. 5-11

SUMMER sublet, furnished, 7 rooms, 2 porches, huge yard. Vegetable garden, 2 buslines. $350/month. 338-9538. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large, 4 bedroom. Close, $500. 354-7583. 6-21

DOWNTOWN furnished 4 bedroom house. Available May 1 for summer and fall option. Call 337-4242; after 5pm, 338-4774. 6-18

NICE 3 BDR. Large yard - garden - no children or pets. $485. 351-0690. 6-7

SUMMER sublet, furn. house, close to campus. Rent neg. 354-0403. 4-30

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910. 5-15

HOUSING WANTED

WANTED: housing. Married, childless, medical student. Aug. 15. 501-925-1472. 4-29

PROFESSOR and wife wish to rent quality furnished home for academic year 1982-83. 337-3709 evenings, 353-5915, daytime. 4-28

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SOLON, 4000 sq. ft. ground floor. Two restrooms and overhead door. Call 644-2890. 6-8

FOR Rent: office building, Larew Co. 337-9681. 6-16

FARM LAND

LAND for sale: $2600 per contract terms. 679-2781. 5-6

MOBILE HOME

1970 12x60 Park Estate, two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, window air, at Bon Aire. Call 354-7065, evenings and weekends. $7000. Nice, must see. 5-7

12 x 60 Plantation, very good condition. Reasonably priced, at Western Hills. 645-2945. 5-13

1969 Hillcrest, Bon Aire, excellent condition. Call 351-9194. Keep trying. 5-5

1972 Kalonial 14x60, excellent condition, on busline. Located at Western Hills. Central air. Phone 645-2662, days; 645-2466, evenings. 5-5

FOR Sale: 1976 Parkwood, 14x70, 2 bedroom partially furnished, central air, very clean. Call 351-8434 after 4:30pm. 4-27

10x55, two bedroom, office, addition, new gas furnace, A/C, appliances, freshly painted. Low lot rent, on busline. Priced to sell! 337-2743. 5-10

1969 Statesman 12x50, exc. cond., AC, appliances, large shed, on busline, Hilltop, $4600. Call 338-5568, 5-7pm. 6-17

WESTERN Hills - Liberty 1972, 12x65, new carpet, 12x12 deck, appliances, air, shed, clean. $6700. 645-2852. 5-6

FOR Sale: 1974 Bonnavilla, 12x60. Excellent condition, double insulation, central air. 8 o'clock to 2 o'clock; 626-6848, 1-800-532-1152. 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock, 351-0280. 4-26

DOUBLEWIDE Kalonial, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, 3 BR, 1½baths, deck, shed, new carpeting. 337-3243. 4-30

1970 Hillcrest, 12x60. Washer, dryer, air, excellent condition. Bon Aire. $7,000. 354-9146. 5-6

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4	5 ....
6	7	8	9	10 ....
11	12	13	14	15 ....
16	17	18	19	20 ....
21	22	23	24	25 ....
26	27	28	29	30 ....

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name .... Phone ....
Address .... City ....
No. day to run .... Column heading .... Zip ....

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). **Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.**

1 - 3 days ....38¢/word ($3.80 min.) 6 - 10 days..........55¢/word ($5.50 min.)
4 - 5 days ....44¢/word ($4.40 min.) 30 days..........$1.15/word ($11.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

To all classified advertisers: when an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of *The Daily Iowan* shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

Postscripts blank Please print neatly.

.... event .... sponsored by ....
.... will be held .... day, date, time
at ....
Person to call regarding this announcement ....
Phone ....

Disney drops fluff in 'Night Crossing'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Films

Night Crossing

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

★★★

Walt Disney. PG.
Written by John McGreevey
Directed by Delbert Mann

Doris ..... Jane Alexander
Peter ..... John Hurt
Gunter ..... Beau Bridges
Frank ..... Doug McKeon

Showing at Cinema II

The Walt Disney name is usually associated with sugar-coated fluff and light fantasy, but once in a while the durable studio tackles serious drama, though I confess the one most readily in mind is **Old Yeller**. With the new film, **Night Crossing**, Disney reaches further into the serious vein, with decidedly mixed results.

Night Crossing is based on the true story of two East German families who made a daring but spectacular escape to freedom in the West by means of a giant air balloon. The film tells the story of their frustrations, their yearnings and their seemingly impossible dream.

An excellent cast lends credibility to the effort, with John Hurt and Jane Alexander sharing top billing as an East German couple aching for freedom in modern day East Germany. Beau Bridges and Glynnis O'Conner, the latter having made her name in juvenile roles but here playing a wife and mother of two children, play another couple willing to risk the wrath of the German secret police in planning escape from the Communist bloc.

THE PROBLEM with Bridges and O'Conner, as with the young actors who play the respective parents' children, is that they're too purely American to be entirely believable as oppressed East Germans. Their accents — or lack of them — make it plain that no one remotely German is playing the roles and thus serve to offset, however slightly, the dramatic impact of the piece. This is especially pointed up in the incongruity of everyone else possessing an accent, from the children's grandmother to the stereotypically slimey secret police.

Director Delbert Mann, a hardy Disney regular, does little more than serve up the material in a methodical, pedestrian way. For a film about a daring escape, there is surprisingly little tension, or at least not much until the second attempt to cross the border occurs near the end of the film. But by this time, the setbacks — the stalled motorcycle, the cross-cutting of the fleeing families with the secret police closing in, the near misses — are rather predictable. Still, the final anxious moments make the waiting worthwhile. Mann brings home the miracle of freedom with an emotional impact that brings tears to the eyes.

Night Crossing isn't an example of great filmmaking, by any means, but it does offer some good performances and the chance to see the Disney people bite off a provocative story that begged to be told.

UI bands to perform together

The UI Concert Band, directed by Morgan Jones, and University Band, directed by Robert Drummond, will perform together in the final concert of the year for both groups at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

Jones, a UI School of Music faculty member, also conducts the Marching Band. Drummond is a master's degree candidate in conducting at the School of Music.

The Concert Band will perform Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," G.H. Huffine's "Them Basses," Karl King's "The Big Cage," Jean Sibelius's "Finlandia," Cecil Burleigh's "Two Sketches from the Orient" and the overture from the opera "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Otto Nicolai.

On the University Band program are Elliot Del Bargo's "Commemoration Overture," Gordon Jacob's "An Original Suite," Pierre Le Mans' "Marche Des Parachutists Belge" and Warren Barker's arrangement of "Bricusse and Newley on Broadway."

UPI Bestsellers

Fiction

Parsifal Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
North and South — John Jakes
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving
Thy Brother's Wife — Andrew M. Greeley
Twice Shy — Dick Francis
Cujo — Stephen King
Celebrity — Thomas Thompson
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Fever — Robin Cook

Nonfiction

Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Light in the Attic — Shel Silverstein
No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
Years of Upheaval — Henry Kissinger
Umpire Strikes Back — Ron Luciano
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Holy Blood, Holy Grail — Henry Lincoln et al
Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook — Weight Watchers
How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes — Irwin Schiff

Mass Paperbacks

Noble House — James Clavell
Night Probe — Clive Cussler
Gorky Park — Martin C. Smith
Love & Glory — Patricia Hagan
Athabasca — Alistair MacLean
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew Greeley
Perfect Stranger — Danielle Steel
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
666 — Jay Anson
Officers Wives — Thomas Fleming

End racoon eyes...

Get a lash tint now for the outdoor life. No more messy smears - only color - the most natural look! Completely safe...only $6.

the COMMITTEE
114 S. Dubuque Iowa City, Iowa 52240 337-2117

Take your medicine.

If your physician prescribes medications, keep taking them. As a team, you and the doctor can almost always get your blood pressure under control.

May is High Blood Pressure Month

American Heart Association

Department of Political Science

Additions to the Summer Session Schedule of Courses, 1982

30:115 The Presidency
10:00 daily
26 SH Covington

30:126 American Public Policy
8:00 daily
17 SH Covington

WOMEN AGAINST RACISM

Friday, April 30 8:30 pm
RECEPTION FOR CHERRIE MARAGA, Co-editor of *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*, at the CHICANO/INDIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER, 308 Melrose Ave.

Saturday, May 1, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
REGISTRATION - HAWKEYE ROOM
KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY MORAGA (interpreted for the hearing impaired)
SMALL GROUP SESSIONS (Discussions and role play)
LUNCH
REPORT-OUTS
SMALL GROUP SESSIONS (continuation of morning sessions)
WRAP-UP

Held in the Iowa Memorial Union. Child care provided (call to reserve). Wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., 353-6265

SUPER SIZE
Aim FLUORIDE
SALE PRICE $1.39
AIM TOOTH-PASTE
Regular or Mint
8.2 Ounce

Regular 1.83
$1.19
DERMASSAGE DISHWASHING LIQUID
22 Ounce Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Regular 1.29
88¢
KORDITE
Tall Kitchen Garbage Bags Box of 15
Trash & Grass Bags Box of 10
Large Trash & Lawn Bags Box of 7

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

RENT THE RUG DOCTOR
24-HOUR FILM PROCESSING
CORALVILLE BUS PASSES
PRESCRIPTION SAVER CARDS
MONEY ORDERS
KEYS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT

LAWN BOY OIL
6-pack $3.49
59¢
8 oz can

SALE PRICES in this ad effective (while quantities
Today through Sunday May 2, 1982
Rights reserved to limit quantities.

3 Drug Stores to Serve You

DOWNTOWN	CORALVILLE	TOWNCREST
121 E. Washington	Hwy 6 West	2425 Muscatine
338-9269	351-3880	338-7545
Tues.-Fri. 8-8	Mon.-Sat. 9-9	Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sat. 8-5	Sun. 10-6	Sun. 10-6
Closed Sun.		

SALE PRICE $2.99
GILLETTE ATRA or TRAC II BLADES
Atra - Pack of 10
Trac II - Pack of 14

1 Day or Free
PHOTO PROCESSING
2 { COMPLETE SETS OF COLOR PRINTS
1 { LOW PRICE

BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS FOR MOM

SALE PRICE $3.49
JEAN NATE SPLASH N SILK
4 Ounce Moisturizing Body Lotion with 8 Ounce After Bath Splash

SALE PRICE $1.79
MAYBELLINE SLIM TINT LIP GLOSS
0.04 Ounce

SALE PRICE $1.19
SALLY HANSEN HARD AS NAILS NAIL POLISH
0.45 Ounce

SALE PRICE $1.89
COVER GIRL SUPER SHEER BLUSH

2/$1.79
LUSHUS DELUXE VICTORIA VOGUE POWDER PUFFS
YOUR CHOICE

Regular 10.99 $7.88
PAMELA MAKE-UP TWO-WAY MIRROR
7½" with square stand, with day/night features.

Regular 1.49 99¢
PURSE MIRROR
2½ inch size

Regular 1.69 $1.09
NO-NONSENSE REGULAR PANTY HOSE
Assorted sizes and shades

Make it an A+ day for the graduate!

Graduation Greeting Cards.

American Greetings

SUPER SAVINGS

Regular 19.88 $14.88
IGLOO PLAYMATE CHEST
15 Quart Capacity with push-button swing back lid.

SALE PRICE $3.99
STORAGE CRATE
Made of sturdy plastic. Perfect for storing books or tapes.

Regular 2.99 $1.88
HYPONEX POTTING SOIL
All purpose - 20 Quart Bag

Regular 15.99 $10.99
WESTMINSTER AM/FM HEADPHONE RADIO
Wireless headphone radio features band selector switch, tuning knob, on/off volume control knob, and adjustable headband. Runs on 9 volt battery (Not Included) Model HP9000

Regular 1.63 $1.09
GLASS PLUS GLASS CLEANER
32 Ounce Sprayer Bottle
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Regular 6.49 $3.99
50 FT. EXTENSION CORD
Perfect for outdoor use.

$2.29
KODAK KODACOLOR II C-135 FILM
2x Exposures
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER