favor

book should have been followed to the letter.

"If the Yankees should lose the Eastern Division race on the ruling of MacPhail, I would not want to be Lee living in New York City," was Steinbrenner's opening salvo. "Perhaps he should start house-hunting in Missouri. Naturally, we are very disappointed in the league office ruling but I can say honestly I predicted it. As much as I hate to admit it, I figured he would do just that. If you're asking for one word to describe the decision and the rationale behind that decision, it would be ridiculous.

"His explanation was that the pine tar did not have an effect on the home runs. He is certainly not a scientist and in no position I feel to make such a judgment. Nor would I be, nor any of my staff or his. That opened up Pandora's Box. One of our troubles in baseball is that we have an awful lot of rules written in black and white in our little book."

Softball protest upheld by officials

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it didn't contain as far-reaching interest as the George Brett-pine tar controversy, the day-old men's intramural softball ineligibility question got pretty juicy.

IM summer softball coordinator Bob Denney ruled that Club Muscatine had indeed used a player in its 12-2 semifinal win over Contenders who was ineligible for intramural competition. Thus, Club Muscatine forfeited the game.

It all means that the championship must be replayed, with Contenders tangling with Art Majors. Art Majors beat Club Muscatine, 13-10, in the meaningless final Wednesday night. The Contenders-Art Majors final will be held at a yet to be decided time and date.

THE PLAYER in question was Club Muscatine's shortstop, whose name they claimed was Ian McCloud. Denney said his real name is Larry Silverstein.

In order to be eligible for summer intamural softball, the player had to be enrolled in summer school, registered for fall classes or have attended classes last spring.

Obviously, Contenders' player Ed Horwitz was pleased. "We're all pretty happy about it," he said. "We felt we should have been there all along. We talked to Bob (Denney) earlier in the season, and he felt we should have been there, too.

"We didn't play our best in the semifinal. Sometimes, we go out there and have mental and physical lapses."

Denney said ineligibility isn't much of a problem in intramurals. "I've been here one year, and that was the first eligibility problem we've had," he said.

He admitted that it was almost impossible to enforce. "In a way, yes, it is very difficult to enforce. We don't go out there and try to be detectives. We just rely on people from opposing teams to raise the question."

Intramurals

AMELIA'S
OUR 4-7 DAILY
weekend long
Mickey's
on all liquor
NMENT FRI. and SAT. —
melia's Also Features a
UNDAY BUFFET
from 10 to 3
Reservations Accepted
gton Iowa City, Iowa

1983 University Edition Price: 50 cents

Politics
This is the political year, and here's a look at what's happening in the world of politics. Section A

University
All kinds of people come to the UI from all over. Section B

Survival
Where to go when you need help. Section C

Recreation
Iowa City is packed with things to do. Section D

Entertainment
Where are the best juke boxes? What's up at the Bijou this year? Here's a look at art, the movies, television and radio — and just plain having fun in Iowa City. Section E

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, August 24, 1983

Copyright ©1983
Student Publications Inc.

Firm is fined $480 for fall incident

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

A fall that critically injured a construction worker at the UI's communications facility work site has resulted in a $480 fine against the general contractor in charge of the project, but the contractor filed a notice contesting the charge Tuesday.

Story Construction Co. of Ames was issued a "citation of penalty" by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration following a three-day inspection of the work site, located at the corner of Madison and Washington streets. The inspection was conducted because of an accident July 12 that critically injured Jeff Shank, 35, of Coralville.

Shank was injured in a 40-foot fall from one of the columns that are a part of the building's overall framework. He was climbing to the top of one of the columns to help pour concrete into the column.

The citation states, "Employee(s) were not protected against falls of more than 25 feet by the use of safety nets, ladders, scaffolds, catch platforms, temporary floors, safety belts or other appropriate personal protective equipment."

THE CITATION further states, "Fall protection was not provided for employees when required to climb column forms approximately 30 to 45 feet above the adjacent ground level."

"The safety belts that they made available didn't fit me," Shank said in an interview Monday. "I told them several times that I couldn't use it" because he said his waist is too small.

In the fall, Shank suffered several broken ribs, a collapsed lung, back and hip injuries, a broken ankle and several internal injuries. Now that he is out of the hospital, he said he is "definitely considering" legal action against his former employer.

Iowa OSHA official Mary Bryant said Tuesday that "while they (workers) were climbing up and down the forms they didn't have anything to tie off to."

Dick Johnson, general manager and executive vice president for Story, said Monday, "There is a question of whether we were in compliance or not." The firm has not paid the fine.

Bryant said Tuesday the OSHA office had received a notice contesting the citation.

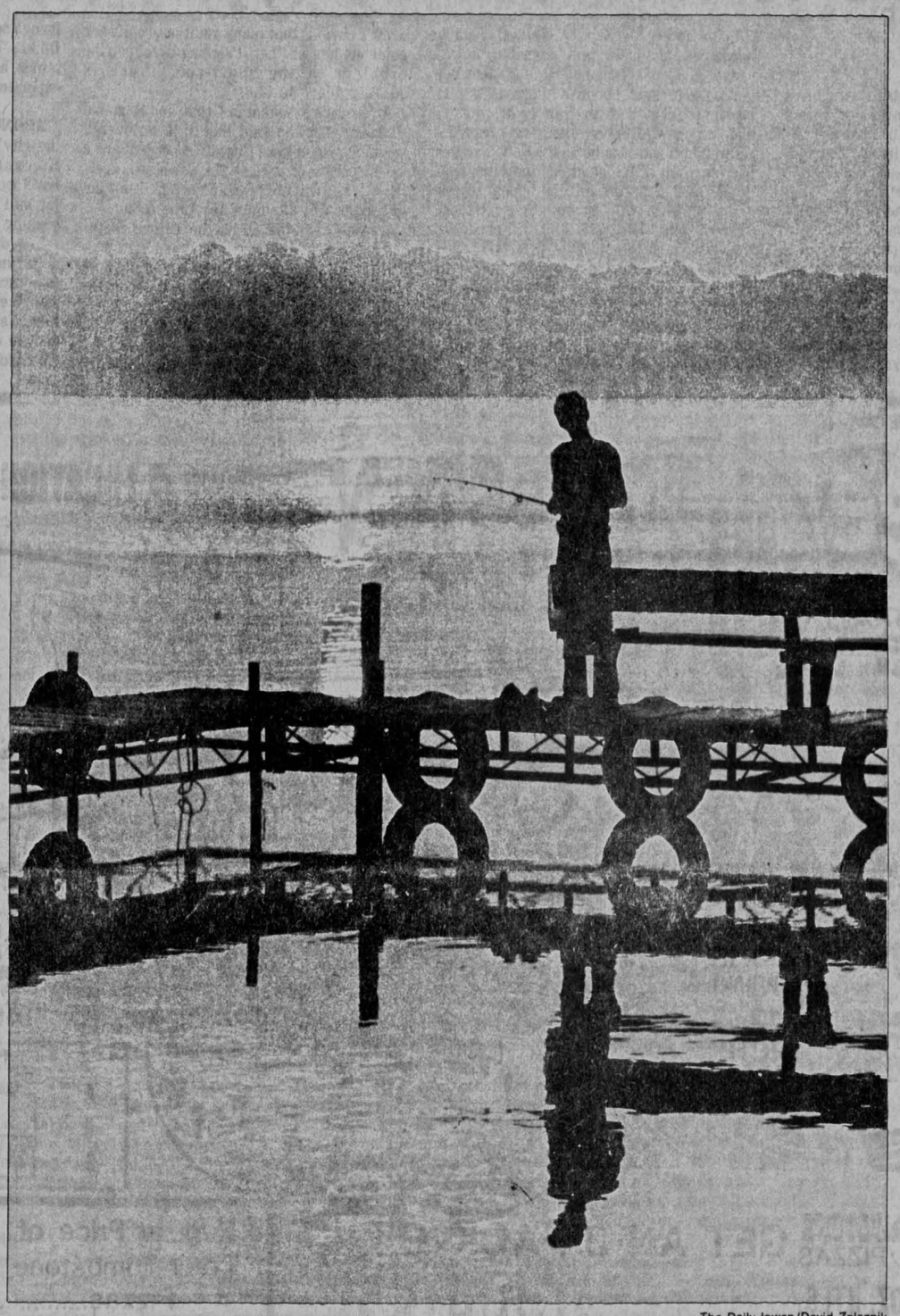
"PROBABLY WHAT will happen now is that one of the attorneys for the Bureau of Labor will contact Story Construction to see if the citation can be resolved," Bryant said. "If it cannot be resolved, it will be set for hearing before the OSHA review commission."

She said the fine "was the result of our inspection that observed the violation." The type of violation the fall was

See Accident, page 9

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 80s to low 90s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 70s. Sunny Thursday; highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Dock shadows

A fisherman stands in the mist of an early morning sunrise near the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on West Okoboji Lake in northwest Iowa. The facility has been used by the UI Zoology Department for experiments in marine life in the 3,939 acre fresh-water lake. West Okoboji is one of only three blue-water lakes in the world.

UI Anatomy head quits amid dispute

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

Terence H. Williams, 54, announced Monday he will step down from his position as head of the UI Department of Anatomy. UI officials say his decision to resign has nothing to do with his pivotal role in the tenure dispute case of UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black.

"He's been chair of the department for 10 years and has talked to me about this several times in the past. This seemed an appropriate time for the resignation," said Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine.

"I don't think it (the resignation) has any bearing on the continuing process of reconsideration of tenure (for Black)," UI President James O. Freedman said Tuesday.

Williams, Eckstein and Freedman were all named in a suit filed by Black last January. The suit, still pending in Iowa District Court, charges the parties with "actions that denied Black the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure."

Williams's resignation will make no difference in the defendants' case, according to Assistant Attorney General Howard Hagen. "Our case speaks for itself. Personalities are not the issue here. Procedure is the issue. The university has worked properly within the guidelines of the situation."

A SPOKESWOMAN FOR Black's attorney, Clara Oleson, said Oleson is still discussing with Black the possible ramifications of Williams's resignation on the case.

A UI faculty judicial panel overturned the inital tenure denial by the anatomy department, saying Williams "placed certain unfair impediments in the way" of Black's promotion. The panel also asked that an ethics committee determine the validity of reported real estate transactions between Williams and two other anatomy faculty members. In April a report compiled by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington cleared Williams of all allegations of wrongdoing.

Last November Freedman rejected the panel's requests and ruled that the tenure dispute be sent back to the department. It was reported that a secret vote taken by the anatomy department in May approved the granting of Black's tenure, but that the decision was vetoed by Williams.

Meanwhile, Black's suit hangs in the courts. The UI insists the case should be dismissed because "all academic remedies have not been completely exhausted."

THESE ACADEMIC remedies may refer to additional tenure votes in the department. Eckstein said the final deadline for tenure consideration in the college is Dec. 31. If Black is among the faculty being considered for promotion at that time, it will most likely be under a new department head.

Williams has agreed to look after the affairs of the department only until an interim arrangement can be made. "He wants to be out of here as soon as possible," Eckstein said.

The search for a new department head will begin soon and may take "a number of months," Eckstein said.

Williams said in a prepared press release he will remain in the deparment and wishes to devote more time to his teaching and research.

Williams, a British citizen, studied at the University of Manchester, England, and the University of Wales, and also served as a surgeon at the London Hospital before coming to the United States.

Before taking over as head of the UI Anatomy Department Williams was a visiting lecturer for the Harvard Medical School and a professor at Tulane University in New Orleans.

During his 10 years at the UI he became internationally known for his research in experimental neurology, electron microscopy of the nervous system and the study of transmitter systems in the brain.

County to begin own daycare inspections

By Connie King
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Health approved county daycare regulations at its meeting Tuesday, making this the first county in Iowa to undertake the inspection of daycare centers.

Johnson County has 38 licensed daycare centers and pre-schools. The health department has decided to conduct independent inspections of these facilities, to be carried out by Kot Flora, the health department's disease prevention specialist.

Inspection is necessary to be licensed by the state as a daycare facility; however, private homes where six or fewer children are cared for do not have to be licensed.

Jim Bohr, a daycare consultant with the Iowa Department of Human Services, has been handling the inspections. He is in charge of 112 facilities in a six-county area, and has said his inspections are hurried and not as frequent as they should be. Most inspections are announced, giving violators of their licenses the chance to improve the facility long enough to be relicensed.

AFTER HEARING numerous complaints from parents, the Board of Health decided to set its own regulations, following the state's guidelines. Basic guidelines include: posting emergency numbers by telephones, keeping first-aid supplies on hand, keeping all medicines and cleaners away from children, maintaining safety barriers at stairways and safe outdoor play areas, providing well-balanced, nutritious meals, keeping accurate records on the child, and providing a variety of quiet and active play activities.

Other regulations include the installation of smoke detectors in each room children use and at the tops of stairways, recording monthly tests of smoke detectors, providing separate areas for sick children, practicing and recording monthly fire drills and quarterly tornado drills, and employing assistants at least 14 years old whenever there are more than six children present.

Inspections by the county will not be announced, allowing the inspector to see conditions as they are at the care facilities. Flora, who will do the inspecting, said "violators will be given formal notice on problems, and will be allowed a reasonable amount of time to correct them."

The Board of Health will submit the regulations to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to set fees for inspection, based on the number of children at the daycare facilities.

The board also discussed holding "in-service" private courses in food service, nutrition and other pertinent areas for daycare directors.

Minnesota says Sackter owed it $9,863

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

After Bill Sackter died, his "best buddy" Barry Morrow said that the manager of Wild Bill's Coffee Shop was a very wealthy man — not in money, but in the number of friends the nationally known 70-year-old man had.

But just two weeks after Sackter's death, a $9,863 medical bill from the state of Minnesota — where he was institutionalized for 44 years — was found in a heap of Sackter's mail.

Rabbi Jeffrey Portman of the Agudas Achim Synagogue, one of Sackter's friends and his guardian, sent no money from the "big estate they must think he has," but instead drew from the account of wealth Morrow said Sackter did possess — his friends — answering the bill with a letter "telling them to go to hell, in so many words."

PORTMAN SAID he was very angry with the Department of Public Welfare in Minnesota —which sent the bill — saying, "this is an insult to handicapped people everywhere. Even if there was a lot of money, I'd refuse to pay them ... he didn't want to be in that institution."

Sackter, whose life in Minneapolis and Iowa City, following 44 years in a state hospital for the feeble-minded, became the subject of a television movie that won actor Mickey Rooney an Emmy Award, only had $127 when he died in his home June 17.

In 1921, Sackter was sent to the Minnesota hospital, then called the State School for the Feeble-Minded and Epileptic.

Portman said in an earlier interview that people could detect Sackter was mentally handicapped but "by today's standards ... he was much less (impaired) than they thought back then."

Sackter was released 44 years later and eventually met Morrow at a bus stop. The two, who soon became good friends, eventually came to the UI campus and Sackter began working in his coffee shop, playing the role of Santa Claus for children at Christmas, and also playing his harmonica.

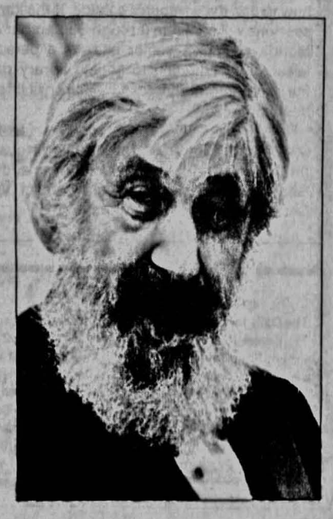
Following the movie "Bill," a General Electric Theatre movie aired nationally by CBS in December 1981, the two gained national attention.

THE MOVIE WON actor Rooney a Golden Globe Award and a Peabody Award.

In 1976, Sackter was named Handicapped Iowan of the Year and toured the country meeting handicapped people and eventually being honored in the White House by President Jimmy Carter.

"I sent them a bill for when Bill worked at that place (the state

See Sackter, page 9



Bill Sackter: Minnesota billed him for more than $9,000, but some say he was mostly rich in friends, not money.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

6 U.S. women scale Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal — An American expedition of 12 men and six women begins scaling the world's tallest mountain today, hoping to place the first American women on the summit of Mount Everest.

"The women are very strong climbers. The climbing involves a lot of rock climbing, which is our forte," said team leader James Sano, 29. Only four women have ever climbed Mount Everest.

Iran will pay back U.S debt

WASHINGTON — Iran, after two and a half years of negotiations, has agreed to repay $419.5 million that the U.S. Export-Import Bank says it is owed, the government announced Tuesday.

Iran stopped making payments on its debt to the bank when militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and took 66 hostages. The United States responded by freezing Iranian assests in this country.

Pentagon sets missile tests

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department ordered X-ray examinations of all Pershing-2 missiles but, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday, the move will not delay their scheduled December deployment in West Germany.

Last months a $2 million Pershing-2 missile broke up 70 seconds into its test flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The tests will determine if other missiles have similar problems.

Quoted...

My heart is with those who march for peace. I'd be at the head of the parade if I thought it would really serve the cause of peace. But the members of the real peace movement ... are people like you.

—President Reagan, speaking to the American Legion in Seattle. See story, page 9.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Transfer students face changes" in today's University section Coordinator of Orientation Emil Rinderspacher's name is misspelled in one reference. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

A rally in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the commemorative march this weekend will be sponsored by Mobilization for Jobs, Peace and Freedom at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest,

Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation of Kalimba Consciousness will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. near the downtown pedestrian mall fountain. In case of rain, the event will be held at the Arts Center, 129 Washington St.

The Gay Peoples union will hold an outreach/support meeting, for those people scared, questioning or hesitant about their sexuality, at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library is reminding senior citizens to sign up for Monday morning sessions in how to use the computer catalog at the library. The sessions will continue through September at 9 a.m. Mondays to give senior citizens a personalized, leisurely introduction to finding library materials. For more information call the library's information desk, 356-5200.

The Iowa City Public Library is looking for volunteers to assist the public in using the production equipment in the library's audio-visual lab. Interested people should contact Volunteer Coordinator Carol Spaziani, 356-5200

USPS 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. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, $12-1 semester; $24-2 semesters; $6-summer session only; $30-full year. Out of town: $20-1 semester; $40-2 semesters; $10-summer session only; $50-full year.

City

$1 million claim made against county

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Solon boy sent a notice of claim for damages for more than $1 million to Johnson County stemming from a motorcycle accident that occurred July 9 on a county road, a letter to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors from the youth's attorney stated Thursday.

Ricky R. Shramek was "violently struck and run down by a pickup truck driven by Pat K. Bevins on July 9. Bevins claims that the construction and deteriorated condition of the roadway ... was in whole, or in part," responsible for the accident, the letter stated.

Lloyd E. Humphreys, the attorney for Shramek, said, "We feel we have a claim against Johnson County."

Bruce Walker, the attorney who will represent Johnson County in the case, had no comment on the claim.

The accident occurred approximately one-half mile south of Shueyville on Highway W-66, (formerly U.S. Highway 218) Humphreys said. Shramek was traveling on a motorcycle when Bevins failed "to make the corner where he claimed he hit the curb and was forced across the center line into Shramek, who was riding on his side of the road," he said.

"THE COUNTY CONTRIBUTED to it (the accident) because the road wasn't in proper condition," Humphreys said.

County Engineer Bud Gode said Tuesday that he has not yet done any research regarding the road's condition.

According to the letter, Shramek "suffered permanent injury, including the amputation of a foot, spinal and internal injuries, lost wages, diminished earning capacity, permanent disfigurement and property damage."

The letter also claimed that Shramek's father, Ray, "was also injured and damaged, suffering past medical expenses and will have future medical expenses on behalf of his son."

Ray Shramek is seeking damages in excess of $250,000.

Humphreys said the notice of claim was mandatory within 60 days of an accident. He said if the case is not settled, his client will file a lawsuit. "Then it is up to a jury to decide," he said.

Humphreys said there is a new compensation fault law which "breaks up" the liability in such a case. He said the driver of the truck (Bevins) might be responsible, the county might be responsible, or both might be responsible.

Shueyville was also sent a notice of claim for damages because it has a road agreement with the county, Humphreys said.

Humphreys added that Johnson County could be responsible for the full amount of damages or for just a pe·centage.

Schwab to run for at-large council seat

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Jim Schwab, saying he wants to bring more "bargaining power" and fairness to different segments of the community, has become the second person to declare candidacy for an at-large position on the Iowa City Council.

William J. Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., announced in early July that he is seeking to fill one of the two at-large council seats to be decided in the November election. The contested at-large seats are currently held by Larry Lynch and John Balmer.

Lynch has already said he will not seek a second term, while Balmer has said he is "seriously considering" not running.

In an interview Sunday, Schwab said he hopes his candidacy will appeal to a wide range of people, especially the student population. He said because there is a good possibility that both the fair rent ordinance and an Iowa-Illinois electrical franchise referendum will also be on the ballot, student participation in the elections may increase.

"There's a big pocketbook appeal to residents of Iowa City in both those issues," Schwab said. "Hopefully, this will encourage a bigger voter turnout."

SCHWAB, AN outspoken advocate of the fair rent ordinance, said rents in Iowa City must be brought under control because he doesn't expect the city's housing shortage to subside soon, even with the flood of apartment building occurring this summer.

"It's obvious that many additional units are going up, but whether it's going to relieve the problem in the short-run future is questionable," he said.

A research assistant in Urban and Regional Planning, Schwab said that with an overall vacancy rate in Iowa City of 1.6 percent and a vacancy rate of .3 near the downtown area, the market will not be able to work itself out of the current dilemma any time soon.

Schwab said the UI is the culprit in the city's housing shortage. "The biggest source of the housing shortage is the university's inability to build new student housing over the past few years. And the people who could fastest solve the problem is the university."

On other issues of current interest, Schwab said he is generally in favor of the electrical franchise proposal the city has made to Iowa-Illinois. Because he has experience in utility issues, he said, "The fastest way to put utility experience on the council is to elect me."

ALONG WITH FAVORING preservation of the city's older neighborhoods, Schwab said Blackhawk Mini-Park should not be developed into a commercial property. "As far as I'm concerned I'm totally in favor of keeping it a park."

In addition to his work at the UI, Schwab is a former board member of the city's Resources Conservation Commission and also the Iowa Citizen/Labor Energy Coalition. He also served a two-year stint as executive director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

EMPLOYEE OWNED
Hy-Vee FOOD STORES
TOMBSTONE PIZZA
$2.89
SAUSAGE
HAMBURGER
PEPPERONI
12 INCH SIZE
Special
Hy-Vee 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
CORALVILLE
INTERSTATE 80
IOWA RIVER
IOWA CITY
HIGHWAY 6
HIGHWAY 1
DODGE ST
ROCHESTER AVE.
BURLINGTON ST
1ST AVE.
LANTERN PARK PLAZA
1701 N. DODGE
501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
OPEN 7 A.M.-11 P.M. DAILY
Iowa City
501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1ST AVE. & ROCHESTER
1201 NORTH DODGE
Coralville
LANTERN PARK PLAZA
PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUG. SUN. 28 MON. 29 TUES. 30 WED. THU. 25 FRI. 26 SAT. 27
BUY 2 TOMBSTONE PIZZAS GET AN 8 PACK OF 16 OZ. BTLS. Coca-Cola REG. OR DIET FREE
Regular Price of TWO Tombstone Pizzas..... Reg. $3.29 EACH $6.58
Reg. Price of an 8 pack of pop..... $1.73 PLUS DEPOSIT
TOTAL REG. PRICE $8.31
SALE PRICE ON TWO TOMBSTONE PIZZAS SALE $2.89 EACH $5.78
TOTAL Savings OF $2.53
Exclusively for our shoppers...
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON Corelle® LIVINGWARE
Summer Impressions™ COLLECTION BY CORNING
START COLLECTING YOUR LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES TODAY
SAVE ON AN ENTIRE SET OF THIS FAMOUS DINNERWARE!
Choose From Three Beautiful Colors!
Honeydew Ginger Blueberry
LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES 79¢ EACH with every $5.00 purchase
Choose from a beautiful 12-pc. set...or your choice of two complete sets!

University

Libraries

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

"Damn it, this is ridiculous!" begins an anonymous letter received by the UI Health Sciences Library.

This seems to be the reaction of both sides in the feud over whether to allow food and beverages in the UI Libraries.

Starting today, UI Library Administration will be strictly enforcing the policy of no food or beverages in the UI libraries. This decision came after the library administration received complaints from students, who said the library was no longer conducive to studying, and library maintenance workers, who said they have been unable to handle the increased work load caused by food being brought into the library.

"I am sitting next to a girl who is eating apples and bananas like an ape. The person across from me is chomping jaw breakers. I moved from downstairs where I can hear more candy wrappers unwrapping than pages turning," continued the disgruntled student writing about the atmosphere in the Health Sciences Library.

Some students, however, said they do not like the idea of enforcing this policy. "I'm disappointed with this decision, especially about no beverages, because many students need the caffeine in drinks to help them stay awake," said Jodi Olt, a graduate student in journalism. "Because of this people may begin to look for alternative places to study."

TERESA PETERSEN, senior marketing major said, "I think some people spend a lot of time at the library so there is nothing wrong with bringing something to eat with them as long as they clean up after themselves. Most of the students who are studying have their own materials around them so the library shouldn't worry about students ruining library materials. I really think the UI could find something better to do."

The biggest problem is the increasing amounts of food-related trash that has reached the level where custodial staffs can no longer effectively handle

UI dorm

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Despite words of optimism being UI officials concerning students cr residence halls temporary housing, students say they are less than thrill new "homes."

"I can't wait to get the hell out H.R. Cook, a freshman from Des M been told he will be living in temp for at least four weeks.

With classes resuming at the UI t ing situation for students remains tig 500 students with UI residence hall now living in temporary housing whi other students continue to search f off-campus quarters.

The housing crunch is most cr residence halls where the lounges of filled to capacity with the students housing.

"It was really bad this weekend," Cook. He said high temperatures quarters combined to "make it really the lounge."

George Droll, director of the UI re services was sympathetic to the st lounges and pointed out "we predict

Fry apolog

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI head football coach Hayden Fry has apologized for remarks he made last week at a press conference in which he referred to a woman as "a little dumplin' ".

Fry was making a speech advocating giving salaries to college football players when he commented that during his college football playing days "You could always find a little dumplin' to do the wash."

IOWA CIT
We
We are a new business i
Earn extra money while
your spare time each w
cash. For information c
318 East Bloomington
Daily Iowan Cl

University

Libraries crack down on food

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

New signs have been placed at the entrances to the UI Main Library prohibiting students from entering with food and drink. The restriction is being enforced by the UI administration to curtail the mess left by students.

"Damn it, this is ridiculous!" begins an anonymous letter received by the UI Health Sciences Library.

This seems to be the reaction of both sides in the feud over whether to allow food and beverages in the UI Libraries.

Starting today, UI Library Administration will be strictly enforcing the policy of no food or beverages in the UI libraries. This decision came after the library administration received complaints from students, who said the library was no longer conducive to studying, and library maintenance workers, who said they have been unable to handle the increased work load caused by food being brought into the library.

"I am sitting next to a girl who is eating apples and bananas like an ape. The person across from me is chomping jaw breakers. I moved from downstairs where I can hear more candy wrappers unwrapping than pages turning," continued the disgruntled student writing about the atmosphere in the Health Sciences Library.

Some students, however, said they do not like the idea of enforcing this policy. "I'm disappointed with this decision, especially about no beverages, because many students need the caffeine in drinks to help them stay awake," said Jodi Olt, a graduate student in journalism. "Because of this people may begin to look for alternative places to study."

TERESA PETERSEN, senior marketing major said, "I think some people spend a lot of time at the library so there is nothing wrong with bringing something to eat with them as long as they clean up after themselves. Most of the students who are studying have their own materials around them so the library shouldn't worry about students ruining library materials. I really think the UI could find something better to do."

The biggest problem is the increasing amounts of food-related trash that has reached the level where custodial staffs can no longer effectively handle it. "It can become really difficult at times," said John Joyner, UI custodian supervisor. "The policy has been posted for as long as I can remember but the signs have been ignored."

"The need (for stricter enforcement) has precipitated from complaints," said William Sayre, assistant UI librarian.

University Librarian Dale Bentz said, "This has been a concern for a long time. It has reached the point where something had to be done."

Bentz said the crackdown on food in the library is to "protect and preserve the library for future generations." He said the UI has one of the best and most thorough libraries on any college campus.

MONITORS WILL BE placed at both entrances and roving monitors will go throughout the library during its peak usage times. "These people will merely remind students of the policy with the understanding they are only doing this to protect the facilities and resources," Bentz said.

There will also be new signs posted at both entrances similiar to the old ones, with the addition of the phrase, "Offenders will be asked to leave the premises."

"This rule will apply to all the (UI) libraries," Bentz said. "The problem is not as bad in some of the smaller departmental libraries as it is in the Main Library and in the Health Sciences Library."

Bentz said they will begin stricter enforcement of the "no food — no beverages" policy at the beginning of the academic year hoping to educate new students of the existing policy.

Some students will be pleased now that the UI is enforcing the old policy. "It offends me, but more than that it offends me that the Health Science Library refuses to act concerning this problem," said the anonymous note. "I come here to study. ...There is no excuse for this."

LIBRARY OFFICIALS installed a Coke machine in the Main Library several years ago and had to take it out because too many empty pop cans were found out of the designated area.

UI dorm housing crowded again

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Despite words of optimism being expressed by UI officials concerning students crowded into UI residence halls temporary housing, some of those students say they are less than thrilled about their new "homes."

"I can't wait to get the hell out of here," said H.R. Cook, a freshman from Des Moines who has been told he will be living in temporary housing for at least four weeks.

With classes resuming at the UI today the housing situation for students remains tight. More than 500 students with UI residence hall contracts are now living in temporary housing while hundreds of other students continue to search for permanent off-campus quarters.

The housing crunch is most critical in the residence halls where the lounges of each floor are filled to capacity with the students in temporary housing.

"It was really bad this weekend," complained Cook. He said high temperatures and cramped quarters combined to "make it really miserable in the lounge."

George Droll, director of the UI residence halls services was sympathetic to the students in the lounges and pointed out "we predict that most of these students will be assigned to permanent housing within six weeks."

HOWEVER, Droll acknowledged that some of the 510 students living in temporary housing may remain in the lounges till "late November or the first week of December."

Droll also said there are presently between 150 and 200 students on a waiting list for temporary housing, but added, "I have a feeling most of these people will probably find permanent housing off-campus."

Droll pointed out that "most of the students living in temporary housing are there because they mailed in their contracts late." However, Cook and one of the other students in his lounge claim they mailed their housing contracts in March and feel their month-long wait for a room is unfair.

Students living in temporary housing are charged only $1.85 a day for housing which, according to Droll, "is about half what permanent residents pay."

Richard Quarton, an academic adviser at the UI, said, "Logically you would assume that temporary housing would have negative effects on the students, but there just isn't the data to support this." Quarton said he has heard of very few students who have had problems in temporary housing. "One reason for this is that most students don't study in the dorm rooms anyway," he explained.

DROLL AGREED with Quarton that there have been very few students who have complained about living in temporary housing and added that many of the students "form friendships that last throughout their college years."

The outlook isn't much brighter for students looking for housing off campus.

"There are a number of students who are still, or are just beginning, to look for permanent housing," said Bonnie Nathan, supervisor of the UI Housing Clearinghouse, located at the Union.

Nathan said many of the students still looking for housing are those "who have just arrived in town from places a long way away." But she said the clearinghouse has received a number of new listings in the past week "making the situation appear more encouraging."

The scramble for housing in Iowa City is normal for this time of year. "We have received about the same number of calls as last year," she said.

The current availability of housing "is dependent on what type of place a person is looking for, the amount of money they are willing to spend and also how close to campus they want to live. There are still quite a few listings for people in houses looking for a third or fourth roommate to share the house," Nathan said.

Fry apologizes for 'little dumplin' remark

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI head football coach Hayden Fry has apologized for remarks he made last week at a press conference in which he referred to a woman as "a little dumplin' ".

Fry was making a speech advocating giving salaries to college football players when he commented that during his college football playing days "You could always find a little dumplin' to do the wash."

Dorothy Persson, chairwoman of the UI chapter of the Associated Professional and Faculty Women, said she received "numerous angry phone calls about Mr. Fry's remarks."

Persson decided to write a letter to UI President James O. Freedman calling on him to "censure" Fry.

"We thought that President Freedman should publicly reprimand Mr. Fry and tell him not to do it again," Persson said.

But on Monday Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said Fry had apologized about the incident and no disciplinary action was being considered.

PERSSON SAID she was glad that Fry had apologized but added, "We have only heard from Ms. Mahon and have as yet received no letter of apology from the coach."

Fry was unavailable for comment but a spokesman at the UI football office said "he will probably comment on the incident at his next press conference."

Mildred Lavin, another member of the women's group, said she was "happy with the way the whole thing was handled.

"We didn't want to raise a big fuss," Lavin said. "But we also felt it was important the incident not go unnoticed. No one is out to punish Mr. Fry, we just hope he will be more careful with his remarks in the future."

Lavin said the support the group has received for writing its letter "has been outstanding.

Prepare For: DAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad
CLASSES FORMING NOW
FOR INFORMATION CALL: 338-2588
232 STEVENS DRIVE
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

"I support the United Way because it's the fairest way I know of helping as many people as I can."

CRIMPER'S FOR HER
A Partial Perm
Custom Haircut With Shampoo, Blowstyle
YOUR CHOICE: $12.50
A Professional FACIAL
Ultra-Conditioner
Fun Hair Coloring
WITH JACKIE OR JUDY
Good thru Sept. 17
337-2383
ALSO: Manicure $10.00
Eyebrow Arch $5.00
Eyelash Tint $5.00

TWO WEEKS FREE TRIAL WITH NO OBLIGATIONS

Yes, the management of Lyn-Mar invites you to order lecture notes from us. We will deliver to you 2 free weeks of notes. Our service hires graduate students, many of them are T.A.'s in the class, they summarize and hand in notes once a week and then we duplicate and deliver the notes to you early in the following week depending on your location. We can usually make arrangements for you to pick your notes early for exams.

We offer nearly 20 different classes such as: Western Civ., Chemistry, Math, Sociology, Psychology, Nursing classes, Art, Music, and Astronomy to name a few.

Call us to see if we offer your class. Then if you decide you want to continue for the whole semester our total charge is $12.99 including tax and delivery.

LYN-MAR LECTURE NOTES
511 Iowa Avenue • 338-3039

3½ cents
Your morning newspaper.
You need to know what's going on in the world around you. That means you need The Daily Iowan, an award-winning newspaper that's delivered to your doorstep first thing in the morning. The DI has received statewide honors for its reporting, its photography, its design and its advertising ideas. The Daily Iowan assigns more reporters and photographers to cover the University of Iowa and Iowa City than any other newspaper — and that means you get the best news, editorials, entertainment and photography around. Look to the DI this fall for full coverage of Hawkeye sports, city politics, the UI and area entertainment.
All that, and for UI students, the DI costs less than 3½ cents a day.
The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER
We Are Now Open!
We are a new business in Iowa City now accepting donors for plasma. Earn extra money while helping others by giving plasma. 3-4 hours of your spare time each week can earn you up to $90 per month. Paid cash. For information call or stop in:
318 East Bloomington 351-4701

Daily Iowan Classified Ads bring results.

ST. CLAIR'S MENS WEAR
We Accept All Major Credit Cards
PARK & SHOP Down Town
Classic Stretch Khakis
by
John Weitz
John Weitz stretch khaki slacks have tradition built in with style and easy good looks. Handsomely crafted of 60% cotton and 40% polyester, they feel as great as they look. Available in Tan, British Tan, Olive and Navy.
Sizes 32-40 Length 30-34 Only $29.95
ST. CLAIR'S
118 S. Clinton
"Across from Old Capitol Center"
Open Mon. 9:30-9:00; Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5

...ONS TO SERVE YOU
HIGHWAY 1
1701 N. DODGE
IOWA CITY
ROCHESTER AVE.
1ST AVE. & ROCHESTER
HIGHWAY 6
501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
7 A.M.-11 P.M. DAILY
Iowa City
501 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1ST AVE. & ROCHESTER
1201 NORTH DODGE
Coralville
LANTERN PARK PLAZA
PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
25 26 27
28 29 30
$6.58
$1.73 PLUS DEPOSIT
$8.31
$5.78
EACH
$2.53
YOUR LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES TODAY
SET OF THIS FAMOUS DINNERWARE!
LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES
79¢ EACH with every $5.00 purchase

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 40

1983 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Derek Maurer

Managing editor/Tim Severa
News editor/Teresa Hunter
Metro editor/Mike Heffern
Assistant metro editors/
Tom Buckingham
Mary Tabor
Freelance editor/Susan Fisher

Arts & entertainment editor/John Voland
Editorial page editor/Doug Herold
Wire editor/Nanette Secor
Sports editor/Steve Batterson
Assistant sports editors/
Mike Condon
Thomas W. Jargo
Photography editor/David Zalaznik
Graphics editor/Steve Sedam

Publisher/William Casey

Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester
Business manager/Mary New
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

An alternative agenda

The popular — or at least authoritatively endorsed — Agenda for the '80s in this country promises the spread of high-tech in daily life and many hard scrambles for livelihood. For students at the UI, this translates as hard work and hard partying toward a practical degree. Forget contemplation of social ills. We're talking the Real World On Campus.

But for those who occasionally bask in that fast-fading breeze from a recent decade, two issues that affect this campus will demand borrowed time from quarter draws and pocket calculators.

Both concern conventional war.

• • •

The Reagan administration, in less than three years, has done everything possible to prepare the United States for a confrontation in Central America, a war fought with warm bodies and M-16s. The cases in point:

A reactionary regime is backed in El Salvador, supposedly because it came to power through "free" elections — elections barred to leftist candidates. That government's mired battle against opponents now is conducted with advice from U.S. military officers.

In neighboring Nicaragua, the United States is attempting to topple the Sandinista regime because it did not come to power through "free" elections. Reports that health and literacy among Nicaraguans have increased under the Sandinistas are ignored.

Henry Kissinger, a man largely responsible for the spread of the Vietnam War and secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia, will now oversee this mess. Don't expect it to get any smaller.

Finally, closest to home in this matter, recipients for college financial aid now must confirm in writing they have registered for the draft or forfeit their education. If this is not an indication of the administration's outlook or intent for Central America, nothing is.

• • •

The second issue is the UI's direct hand in the bread and butter of a conventional war. An article written for the Weekly News of Coralville last summer revealed that UI researchers received more than $1 million in U.S. Army contracts between July 1981 and July 1982.

That fact is more complex than it appears, because much of the work done is basic or theoretical and can be applied to non-military technology. And when government monies for higher education are being curtailed, researchers need access to every possible funding source.

Still, some of the UI work funded by the Army concerns specific technology that advances the possibilities of warfare more the possibilities of human knowledge. George Lance, a materials engineering professor, received a $53,360 contract from the Army's Tank Command Division in Warren, Mich. for "validation, refinement and simplification of vehicle control." In English, that means Lance worked on a computer model for the testing of Army tanks.

"A great deal is made of the fact these (tanks) are weapons of war. Some people at the university feel we shouldn't be involved in that. But it is never answered who should do this work," Lance says.

When a project advances the U.S. military's advantage on the battlefield and provides no other inherent knowledge, it is clear that work shouldn't be done on a campus where academic freedom is prized more than private interests.

• • •

These two conditions — the administration's increasingly militaristic approach in Central America and the "scholarly" contribution to state-of-the-arts weaponry — are of more portent in Iowa City than in any other community in the state. As a university town, Iowa City is "young," and thereby will suffer more, in terms of lives, if the United States becomes involved in a Central American "police action."

Faced with that, no excuse — not the conservative Agenda for the '80s, nor a hangover of apathy from the late '70s — can justify silence. Because to participate in anything short of open, non-violent protest of these trends is to acquiesce as our futures are signed away.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Aquino's death

Having lost the friendship and respect of peoples in much of the world by aligning itself with right-wing dictatorships, the United States now stands to lose one of the few peoples that still demonstrates some affection.

The people of the Philippines accepted, as few countries have, the democratic ideals the United States espouses. They allied themselves with this country in World War II and thereby suffered greatly under the Japanese occupation.

But since 1973, when President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law and cancelled elections, the United States has tacitly acquiesced in the slow death of democracy in that country. And now that Benigno Aquino, Marcos's leading political rival, has been assassinated, the United States apparently is going to preside at the funeral services for democratic hopes there.

President Reagan, who has praised Marcos for his "moderation" and adherence to democratic ideals, has stated he still plans to visit the Philippines in November. He says he trusts Marcos will track down the perpetrators.

The problem is there is some indication the government was the perpetrator.

Aquino was shot in the head — the back of the head according to some reports — as he stepped off a plane. He was surrounded by government guards.

If true, that in itself is suspicious because people don't generally back out of large airplanes. But even more suspicious are the reports by some witnesses on the plane that the government guards shot Aquino and then dragged a man from a nearby car and shot him. The government calls that man the assassin.

For Reagan to continue to support the repressive Marcos regime brings closer the day when moderate Filipinos will abandon their efforts at peaceful restoration of democracy and take to the hills to join the as yet few communist insurgents.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Attention, incoming troglodytes

Hoyt Olsen

WHILE THIS SPACE is normally devoted to in-depth analysis of complex political and cultural issues threatening the very bedrock of our society, today it seemed fitting to use the collective expertise of **The Daily Iowan** to answer some of the most common questions new students at the UI have phoned us to ask. Why? Because we're warm humanitarian sorts who wish to facilitate the difficult transition to university life that we also once faced. Also to get these incoming troglodytes off our phone lines.

What can I expect of the university academically my first semester?

The UI offers a variety of courses on stimulating subjects, with class sizes controlled to provide maximum student involvement, taught by skilled professionals who are witty and informative, and who will endeavor to establish a close interpersonal relationship with each student.

Unfortunately, these classes have all been closed since the preregistration of May 1979. You may expect lecture sections of 700 taught by tenured dotards using yellowed lecture notes they have been rereading inaudibly since the Jurassic Period, which will be re-explained to you in smaller discussion groups by foreign Teaching Assistants fluent only in an obscure dialect of Serbo-Croatian.

WHAT ENTERTAINMENT is available in Iowa City?

Iowa City has several fine movie theaters, most of which should be carrying some of your favorite summer films by mid-November. Some first-rate entertainment will be coming to Hancher Auditorium, available in two basic price ranges:

1) Seats you can afford.

2) Seats you can see the stage from.

There are also a variety of cozy, affordable restaurants, particularly until the local Dairy Queens close for the winter. Finally, the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment can be counted on to bring exciting special events to Iowa City, such as Standing-in-line-for Neal-Young's-nonappearance-tickets, so popular an activity that it had to be offered twice last year.

What do most students do for entertainment?

"99 bottles of beer on the wall, 99 bottles of beer, you take one down ... "

Where can a student still without housing find a place to live?

Goodland, Kansas.

WHAT IS LIFE in the dormitories like?

Like any party given by anarchists in honor of Don Knotts, chaperoned by the Republican National Committee and attended by Billy Graham and the Grateful Dead.

I have always been civic-minded, and need some outlet to remain active in community service. Could membership in a local fraternity or sorority supply this need?

" ... and pass it around, 98 bottles of ... "

What is the political climate like in Iowa City?

One can tell whether any university town is liberal or conservative by checking toilet paper dispensers and traffic flow. At conservative universities special devices limit you to one or two squares of tissue at a time, and pedestrians dare set foot in the street only when a walk light tells them to do so.

Iowa City is a liberal university town. Take as much tissue as the situation requires — and feel free to stroll casually in front of traffic against the light.

Political party-wise, university students are 12 percent Democratic party, 9 percent Republican party, .003 percent BAT party, and 97.9 percent Letz-Hava party.

How can I establish a relationship with a regular sort of guy?

Attend the next meeting of Students for Traditional American Freedoms in an Annette Funicello disguise.

HOW CAN I establish a relationship with an irregular sort of guy?

Attend the next meeting of New Wave in a Frankie Avalon disguise.

Where should a male student concentrate his activities if he wants to find the sort of woman with the resources to give him some real action?

The Women's Resource and Action Center.

Where can I find a job?

The Daily Iowan offers employment to those capable individuals willing to rub shoulders with the high and mighty, loan cigarettes to Carlos Trevino, and make maybe 40 cents an hour. Otherwise, back to Goodland, Kansas.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Editor reviews, defines 'DI' role

Derek Maurer

GREETINGS ONCE again from **The Daily Iowan**. Today's gigantic University Edition was designed with newcomers to Iowa City and the UI in mind, but we hope those who have been here awhile will also find many of its features interesting and informative.

The beginning of this academic year seems as good a time as any to clarify, for ourselves as much as for our readers, what the **DI** is and how it relates to the university community.

Incessantly referred to as the UI's student newspaper, the **DI** actually is not directly affiliated with or controlled by the UI or the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. The **DI** is a quasi-independent non-profit corporation, the affairs of which are overseen by the Board of Governors of Student Publications, Inc. While the news/editorial staff is drawn primarily from the student body, advertising, business and production staffs are made up primarily of full-time, permanent employees.

The 11 SPI Board members are drawn from student, faculty, staff and at-large constituencies for one-, two- or three-year terms. The six student members are elected to one- and two-year terms, the two staff members are elected to two-year terms and the three faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Senate to three-year terms. In addition to overseeing the paper's financial affairs, the board is responsible for hiring the **DI** editor each year and publisher whenever that position becomes vacant. Neither the board, the publisher nor the advertising manager has any direct control over the editorial content of the paper.

EDITORIAL CONTENT, of course, is the area to which most people refer when they speak of the **DI** as an entity. But even in that limited context, to speak of the paper as a single voice may be to overlook the efforts and sensibilities of many individuals. And as a voice for the UI community, the DI lacks in the same way as any daily newspaper in relation to the community it serves. For the daily newspaper as a medium is narrowly focused, and the number of filters it passes through from start to finish dilutes its tone considerably if the system works according to design.

The highway wreck, the council meeting, the zoning or tenure dispute, the administrative decision, the negotiated settlement — these are the events that make up the world of the daily newspaper. The processes behind these events often escape our notice in the confusion and the rush to produce. While we strive to include coverage of issues and the formation of events, such coverage is the thing that gets pushed aside if there should be a spectacular fire or an important decision.

What this means to our readers — and this carries over to the readers of any daily newspaper — is that the paper should serve not as the font of all important information but as the key to sources for those who are interested enough to pursue a given issue. Those who look to a newspaper to tell them everything they need to know about what goes on in the world should realize that being informed is not that easy.

THIS IS NOT to shirk our responsibility. We must provide all the depth and perspective possible within the range of our medium, and we must be there with accurate, timely news; this is a considerable and humbling task. It is also an exciting task, for while many of the day-to-day events in a community such as this seem to repeat themselves from year to year, there never cease to be surprises. We hope the excitement of encountering each surprise will be reflected in our news columns this year.

Maurer is DI editor.

Letters

Fry demeans women

To the editor:

A statement made by Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry has angered many women at the UI. Demeaning and offending remarks about women coming from any prominent UI figure only perpetuate the secondary status of women and negate the UI's efforts to educate and to advance women in our society. Fry has neglected his responsibility to promote the UI's goals by referring to a woman as "a little dumplin' " to the press.

Fry has an image to promote and to maintain if he wishes to remain popular. He is respected and admired as a coach. Until this incident, Fry has interacted well with football fans. Fry is speaking to all fans when he holds press conferences. Women read the sports page, too.

The association of women I represent has expressed its displeasure to UI President James O. Freedman, Associate Vice President Casey Mahon and Fry. We hope this issue will raise Fry's consciousness. We expect Fry's future public comments to show respect for all the UI's goals and for all football fans and supporters.

Dorothy Persson
Chair, Associated Professional and Faculty Women

A wierd steer

To the editor:

A recent UPI sports story in the **DI** contained this description:

"Brett responded like a steer touched by a cattle prod. His eyes ablaze, his arms gesticulating wildly, Brett bolted from the dugout in a maniacal fury."

Steers don't have arms, and few of them ever gesticulate wildly with their legs.

Patrick Lackey

Faculty dispute

To the editor:

The recent report of the 6-3 Anatomy Department peer group vote recommending promotion and tenure to Assistant Professor Asa Black, and the counter recommendation by the departmental executive officer, have interesting and I believe very important implications for the university community. From my perspective, the news was both reassuring and not too suprising.

I was reassured to learn that the Anatomy faculty peer group, when properly polled — despite the polarization that must exist on this issue — voted to recommend promotion and tenure to Professor Black. Their action supports the carefully researched and closely reasoned recommendations of the Judicial Commission panel that heard the Black grievance.

And I was not surprised there was some disagreement on the merits of the case, both within the peer group and between the peer group and the departmental executive officer. This, to me is inevitable when closely involved, and sometimes envious faculty members must make independent and subjective evaluations of the academic qualifications of a colleague.

It emphasizes again the inappropriateness of the "... reasonable persons could disagree ..." clause in our recently revised Faculty Dispute Procedures, and it serves to remind us that further senate action on this matter should be considered by the new Faculty Council.

James G. Andrews

Letters policy

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

Metro

New Iowa set for sch

Some Iowa City Transit buses beg operating under new schedules Monday help accommodate UI students.

The new school year rush hour schedu offers additional service on weekdays d ing morning and afternoon peak use hou on the Hawkeye Apartments/Court H Mark IV/Lakeside and Towncre Oakcrest bus routes.

The Hawkeye Express route provides a ditional service from Hawkeye Apartme to the north entrance of Universi Hospitals. Express buses leave Hawke Drive Apartments on the hour and ha hour between 7 and 9 a.m. Buses arrive the hospital's north entrance at 20 and minutes after the hour. In the afternoo buses leave the downtown transit terchange at five and 35 minutes after hour and leave the hospital at 10 and minutes after the hour between 4 and p.m., traveling to Hawkeye Apartments

The East Side Special route provides a ditional service to the Court Hill Area Iowa City. This route travels alo Burlington Street to Court Street, Kenwood Drive, then south to Friendsh Street and return to Court Street via Fi Avenue.

Buses on this route leave downtown at and 50 minutes after the hour.

East Side Special buses continue we through the downtown area to the north e trance of University Hospitals, arriving 20 and 50 minutes after the hour.

IN THE AFTERNOONS, East Si Special buses leave the north hospital e trance every half hour at three and minutes after the hour, between 4 and p.m. Buses depart downtown at 10 and minutes after the hour from 3:40 to 5 p.m.

Thefts, van

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A $3,000 dual-beam oscilloscope, owne and operated by the UI at 206 Medic Laboratories, was reported stolen Monda according to UI Campus Security. The o cilloscope was stolen sometime betwee last Thursday and Monday.

• • •

An unidentified person started a fire o the 7th floor of Rienow Hall, causin damage to the floor and ceiling, as well a water damage to the 7th floor and belo

SYCAMORE
IOWA C
Ad effec
August 24 to
MI
$1
OPEN 24 HO

land Publisher/William Casey

Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
Classified ads manager/Maxine Lester
Business manager/Mary New
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

glodytes

casually in front of traffic against the light.

Political party-wise, university students are 12 percent Democratic party, 9 percent Republican party, .003 percent BAT party, and 97.9 percent Letz Hava party.

How can I establish a relationship with a regular sort of guy?

Attend the next meeting of Students for Traditional American Freedoms in an Annette Funicello disguise.

HOW CAN I establish a relationship with an irregular sort of guy?

Attend the next meeting of New Wave in a Frankie Avalon disguise.

Where should a male student concentrate his activities if he wants to find the sort of woman with the resources to give him some real action?

The Women's Resource and Action Center.

Where can I find a job?

The **Daily Iowan** offers employment to those capable individuals willing to rub shoulders with the high and mighty, loan cigarettes to Carlos Trevino, and make maybe 40 cents an hour. Otherwise, back to Goodland, Kansas.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

ol' role

and this carries over to the readers of any daily newspaper — is that the paper should serve not as the font of all important information but as the key to sources for those who are interested enough to pursue a given issue. Those who look to a newspaper to tell them everything they need to know about what goes on in the world should realize that being informed is not that easy.

THIS IS NOT to shirk our responsibility. We must provide all the depth and perspective possible within the range of our medium, and we must be there with accurate, timely news; this is a considerable and humbling task. It is also an exciting task, for while many of the day-to-day events in a community such as this seem to repeat themselves from year to year, there never cease to be surprises. We hope the excitement of encountering each surprise will be reflected in our news columns this year.

Maurer is DI editor.

faculty members must make independent and subjective evaluations of the academic qualifications of a colleague.

It emphasizes again the inappropriateness of the "[illegible] reasonable persons could disagree ... clause in our recently revised Faculty Dispute Procedures, and it serves to remind us that further senate action on this matter should be considered by the new Faculty Council.

James G. Andrews

Letters policy

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

Metro

New Iowa City transit schedules set for school year rush hours

Some Iowa City Transit buses began operating under new schedules Monday to help accommodate UI students.

The new school year rush hour schedule offers additional service on weekdays during morning and afternoon peak use hours on the Hawkeye Apartments/Court Hill, Mark IV/Lakeside and Towncrest/Oakcrest bus routes.

The Hawkeye Express route provides additional service from Hawkeye Apartments to the north entrance of University Hospitals. Express buses leave Hawkeye Drive Apartments on the hour and half-hour between 7 and 9 a.m. Buses arrive at the hospital's north entrance at 20 and 50 minutes after the hour. In the afternoons, buses leave the downtown transit interchange at five and 35 minutes after the hour and leave the hospital at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour between 4 and 6 p.m., traveling to Hawkeye Apartments.

The East Side Special route provides additional service to the Court Hill Area of Iowa City. This route travels along Burlington Street to Court Street, to Kenwood Drive, then south to Friendship Street and return to Court Street via First Avenue.

Buses on this route leave downtown at 20 and 50 minutes after the hour.

East Side Special buses continue west through the downtown area to the north entrance of University Hospitals, arriving at 20 and 50 minutes after the hour.

IN THE AFTERNOONS, East Side Special buses leave the north hospital entrance every half hour at three and 33 minutes after the hour, between 4 and 6 p.m. Buses depart downtown at 10 and 40 minutes after the hour from 3:40 to 5:40 p.m.

The Lakeside Express route provides "non-stop" service between the Bon Aire-Lakeside Apartments area and downtown. These buses are marked with "express" signs and will not affect regular Lakeside route schedules. Inbound express buses from Lakeside continue across the Iowa River to the Field House area.

In the morning, Lakeside Express buses leave Bon Aire at 7:10 and 8:10, arriving downtown at 7:25 and 8:25 and reaching the Field House at 7:32 and 8:32. During the afternoon, express buses depart from the Field House at 3:49, 4:49 and 5:49, arriving downtown at 3:55, 4:55 and 5:55, respectively, and continuing east for arrivals at Lakeside at 4:05, 5:05 and 6:05 and at Bon Aire at 4:10, 5:10 and 6:10.

Mark IV Express morning buses depart from the Mark IV Apartments at 6:42, 7:42 and 8:42 and operate non-stop to the Field House, where they will arrive at 49 minutes after the hour before pulling into downtown transit interchange at 55 minutes after the hour.

Afternoon Mark IV Express buses leave downtown at 3:27, 4:27 and 5:27, arriving at the Field House at 32 minutes after the hour and at Mark IV at 3:40, 4:40 and 5:40.

TOWNCREST/OAKCREST buses run on a 20-minute schedule during peak hours, but remain at 30 minute intervals during midday and on Saturdays. Towncrest buses depart from the Village Road and Village Green route termination point every 20 minutes, beginning at 6:15 a.m., arriving downtown 15 minutes later before proceeding to the Field House. The regular 30-minute midday schedule resumes with the 8:15 a.m. inbound trip from Towncrest.

Afternoon rush-hour service to Towncrest departs from the Field House every 20 minutes from 3:22 to 7:02 p.m., when hourly evening service begins. These eastbound buses arrive downtown and head for Towncrest at seven, 27 and 47 minutes after the hour.

Oakcrest buses leave from the route's termination point at Greenwood Drive and Benton Street at 20-minute intervals from 6:06 to 8:46 a.m. Oakcrest buses arrive at the Field House about six minutes later and are scheduled to arrive downtown at 17, 37, and 57 minutes after the hour.

AFTERNOON RUSH hour buses leave downtown on the hour and at 20 and 40 minutes after the hour between 3 and 7 p.m. Outbound Oakcrest buses arrive at the Field House about five minutes after leaving downtown.

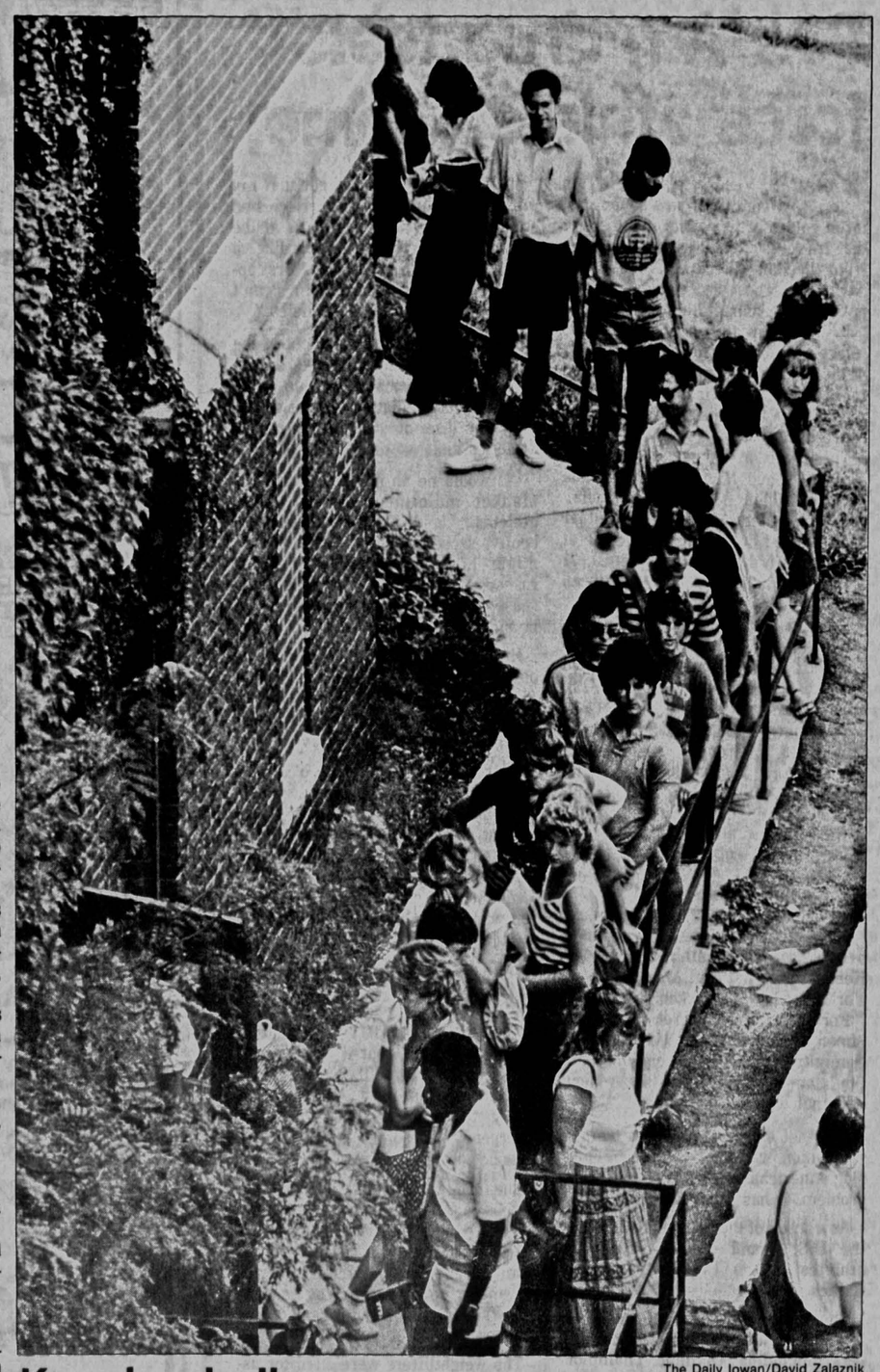
The Rochester, Mark IV and East Side Special routes have also been extended.

The Rochester route no longer travels via Hastings Avenue and Westminister Street. It now continues south on Amhurst Street to Washington Street, east on Washingon to Mount Vernon Road and inbound to downtown via the regular route.

The Mark IV route has been extended to serve a new residential area south of the Mark IV Apartments on Mormon Trek at Westwinds Drive. The bus continues to travel through the Mark IV complex, stopping at the community center.

The East Side Special route begins traveling south on Kenwood Drive between Court and Friendship streets, then continues its regular route along First Avenue, Court Street and Burlington Street.

Additional information about bus routes and schedules may be received from Iowa City's Transit's information service at 356-5151.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Keeping in line

A familiar sight appeared once again Tuesday outside of Jessup Hall as returning students waited to enter the UI Registration Center prior to the resumption of classes today. UI officials are predicting another record enrollment at the university this year.

Thefts, vandalism keep police busy

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

A $3,000 dual-beam oscilloscope, owned and operated by the UI at 206 Medical Laboratories, was reported stolen Monday, according to UI Campus Security. The oscilloscope was stolen sometime between last Thursday and Monday.

• • •

An unidentified person started a fire on the 7th floor of Rienow Hall, causing damage to the floor and ceiling, as well as water damage to the 7th floor and below. Smoke circulated throughout the building, according to UI Campus Security.

The fire started when someone set fire to a canvas laundry cart containing cardboard boxes. Damage was estimated at $200.

• • •

A local woman was sexually assaulted about 8 p.m. Monday by a man carrying a "long, thin knife," according to police. The alleged incident occurred in the parking lot of the Highlander Inn.

The man is described as having blond hair and a moustache. The case is under investigation.

• • •

An Iowa City woman was hit by a dark-colored compact car near Burlington and Gilbert streets at 12:05 a.m. Monday, according to Iowa City police. She was taken to Mercy Hospital emergency, treated for a bruised knee and released. The car did not stop after the accident.

Police beat

SYCAMORE MALL
IOWA CITY
Ad effective
August 24 to 30, 1984

Randall FOODS

CORALVILLE
Highway 6, West
Limit Rights Reserved

MILLER or LITE
8 Gallon Keg
$18.99
Plus Deposit
FREE - 2 Bags of Ice

Please Welcome
RON McKEEVER
New Baker at the Coralville Store
Watch the Daily Iowan for our
Weekly Beer & Pop Specials

Lean
GROUND CHUCK $1.49 /lb.
Country Style
CHICKEN LEGS 57¢ /lb.

OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK • INSTANT ACCESS MACHINE (Coralville Only)

MILLER LITE
12-12 Oz. Cans
$4.29
Plus Deposit

BAKERY
Unsliced White or Wheat
BREAD 3 loaves $1.00
Cowboy Coffee
CAKES $1.19 each

Skippy
PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. $2.09

COUPON
KOOL-AID - All Flavors
10 Qt. Canister with coupon $1.99

MASTERCARD AND VISA ALWAYS WELCOME!

7-Up, Like
Dr. Pepper
A & W
Reg. Or Diet
8-16 Oz. Bottles
$1.09 Plus Deposit

Extra Large
PEACHES & NECTARINES 69¢ /lb.
New Crop
RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag $1.29

KEMPS
ICE CREAM ½ Gallon Round $1.99
KEMPS
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 Oz. Carton $1.09

Welcome Back Students

National news

Pan Am drug tests force athletes home

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — An American weightlifter was stripped of three gold medals and 13 members of the track and field team withdrew from the Pan American Games Tuesday in the biggest drug scandal in international amateur athletics history.

In addition to weightlifter Jeff Michels of Chicago, the governing body of the Pan Am Games announced three more Latin American weightlifters must return their medals because they failed drug tests.

The three are Jacques Oliger of Chile, Enrique Montiel of Nicaragua and Jose Adames Paez of Venezuela.

Eleven athletes now have been either reprimanded or stripped of medals at the Pan American Games. In all, 21 medals, including 11 gold, have been disallowed.

"This is the largest expulsion of athletes in the history of international competition for drug abuse," said William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The return to the United States of the unlucky 13, all from the men's team, came before Tuesday's start of the track and field competition and depleted the squad's weight competitors. Only javelin thrower Curt Ransford of Spokane, Wash., was left from the eight members originally entered in weight events.

THE AMERICAN athletes arrived at Kennedy International Airport in New York Tuesday and ducked reporters.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the disciplinary action against them "lets athletes know now that we mean business.

"It's not only the American team," said Simon, who arrived with the returning Americans. "This is a worldwide problem. It has to be stamped out."

As a result of the scandal, Simon said the U.S. would do pre-testing on athletes before the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The latest development occurred less than 24 hours after four weightlifters, including Olympic champion Daniel Nunez of Cuba, were stripped of their gold medals and three other weightlifters received reprimands from ODEPA for using the illicit muscle-building drugs.

Those athletes returning to the United States are: Mark Patrick, Centralia, Ill., 400-meter hurdles; Randy Williams, Los Angeles, and Brady Crain, New York, both 4 x 100 relay; Jesse Stuart, Hitchcock, Texas, and Ian Pyka, College Park, Md., shot put; Paul Bishop, South Gate, Calif., and Greg McSeveney, Norwalk, Calif., discus; Dave McKenzie, Fairfield, Calif., and John McArdle, Eugene, Ore., hammer throw; Duncan Atwood, Seattle, javelin; Mike Marlow, Los Angeles, triple jump; Gary Bastien, Auburn, Ala., decathlon; and Mike Tully, Los Angeles, pole vault.

Dr. Evie Dennis, chief of mission of the USOC, said Williams returned home because he learned Monday that his wife had given birth.

"I FOUND OUT last night that my wife delivered a baby and I requested to come home," said Williams at the Caracas airport before boarding a plane for the U.S. "I took the first opportunity I could, so here I am. I can't speak for the rest of the athletes."

The USOC termed the pullout of the Americans a "personal choice" and insisted their decision was not to be interpreted as a violation of rules governing the use of drugs in amateur athletics.

"It would be an injustice to have a blanket indictment against these athletes," said F. Don Miller, executive secretary of the USOC. "Many might have gone home for other reasons. They might have personal reasons, family reasons or they might be sick."

However, Dr. Roy Bergman, chief physician of the U.S. team at the Pan Am Games, intimated that Monday's drug crackdown might have influenced the athletes' decisions to leave.

"Our advance people toured the lab and notified me of the type of equipment and the sophistication that was present. We notified our athletes of the situation before the Games started. I think when these sanctions came down it reinforced the fact that our information was correct," Bergman said.

Marlow, also reached at the airport, said he was returning home because of an "emergency."

"WE KNEW ABOUT the situation about the testing, that it was a strict testing for whatever the case may be — alcohol, caffeine, whatever. I'm ready to compete but I had an emergency at home, so that's my reason," he said.

The drug testing at the Pan Am Games is being done with equipment considered the most sophisticated of its kind. The equipment was imported from Cologne, West Germany, and will be similar to the apparatus used at next summer's Olympics at Los Angeles.

The weightlifters were cited for using anabolic steroids. Bergman said caffeine and testosterone, a male hormone, have been added this year to the list of about 100 banned drugs.

According to team physicians from the U.S. and Canada, steroids can be taken either by pill or injection. Most athletes take pills but some have taken injections, they said. Steroids cannot be sold without prescription in the United States but can in Europe.

"I think this is an evil that must be stamped out. It's about time we adopted a get tough attitude. It's a tragedy in the expulsion of the athletes. I think it's ample warning to the athletes that the game is over," Simon said.

Michels, who finished sixth at the 1982 world championships, won three gold medals in the 243-pound class last week. A Chicago native, he is the American record holder in his weight class with a total lift of 898 pounds.

Oliger won three silver medals and Paez and Montiel two bronze each.

Maureen Reagan will try to close gender gap

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, who disagrees openly with her father's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment but says he's not such a bad guy, Tuesday took on the job of closing President Reagan's "gender gap."

The White House said she will be employed by the Republican National Committee to make speeches on behalf of the president, who is concerned about recent polls showing that he has significantly less support among women than among men — the so-called gender gap.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with Reagan on the West Coast, said, "It's obvious from the polling that there are some misconceptions out there among women about the president. That's exactly what we're trying to meet head on."

Speakes said, "As the president's daughter she will have strong credibility."

The White House spokesman said Reagan and his daughter had a discussion several weeks ago in which the subject of women came up. She told him, "I'd be glad to help." Reagan asked White House chief of staff James Baker and political director Ed Rollins to help arrange for her to work part-time with the Republican National Committee on the issue.

Reagan, who differs strongly with her father on the ERA, said in an interview with USA Today that the administration's efforts for women are "an adequate first step, but I still think the Constitution will have to be amended."

"MY FATHER CAME to me and said, 'I seem to have this problem, and I don't think I'm such a bad guy.' I don't think he's such a bad guy either, and I agreed to help," said Reagan.

In the interview, Reagan also praised Barbara Honegger, the controversial Justice Department official who resigned Monday after calling the administration's efforts to eliminate discrimination against women a sham.

"At the risk of losing my new position," she said, "I think she put her entire career on the line for something she believes in, and I have a great deal of respect for her."

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said Reagan will serve as his special assistant, taking part "in the party's women's outreach program in the 1983-84 election cycle. This program includes the RNC's national effort to recruit, train, finance, publicize, and elect Republican women candidates."

There will be office space available to Reagan at RNC headquarters, a spokesman said, adding that he did not know whether she would be provided with secretaries, assistants or other support staff. The committee did not divulge Reagan's salary.

She said she first talked to her father about the job six weeks ago and told the president he was getting bad advice on women's issues.

She praised her father for naming the first woman to the Supreme Court, but added, "We can't rest forever on the laurels of Sandra Day O'Connor."

Reagan said she will spend at least 80 hours a month on the job.

Reagan came in fifth among 18 candidates in the 1982 GOP primary race for the Senate in California. Since then, she has appeared occasionally as a broadcast commentator.

Remember Lorenz Cheese House for
• Imported & Domestic Cheeses
• Coffee Beans for fresh ground coffee
• Teas
• Baskets
• Crackers
• Breads
• Special gourmet items

Lorenz Cheese House
Sycamore Mall

FALL FASHION

Seiko's Beautiful Silhouettes

For her, the warmth of gold-tone or the cool elegance of silvery bracelet watches struck with gleams of gold-tone. Rectangle: mirror-smooth panels. Circle: brushed bracelet. Apt showcases for the inner beauty of Seiko Quartz.

Selling Quality Diamonds, Watches, and Fine Jewelry for over half a century.

MALCOLM Jewelers
Iowa City's Two Locations:
Sycamore Mall • Old Capitol Center

Prange Intimates
Check For
Back-to-School Specials
Foundations AA-FF

OLGA® first lady of under-fashions
World renowned for her body silk and stretch lace creations.

Christian Dior
Elegance in design and fabric.

Maidenform®
Buy 2 - get 1 FREE. Yummy Sweet Nothings & Delectables.

Hanson Kickernick
Famous for No. 1 selling, better priced pant in America, Skimp-Skamp.

BALI
Custom-fit for slender, average and fuller figures.

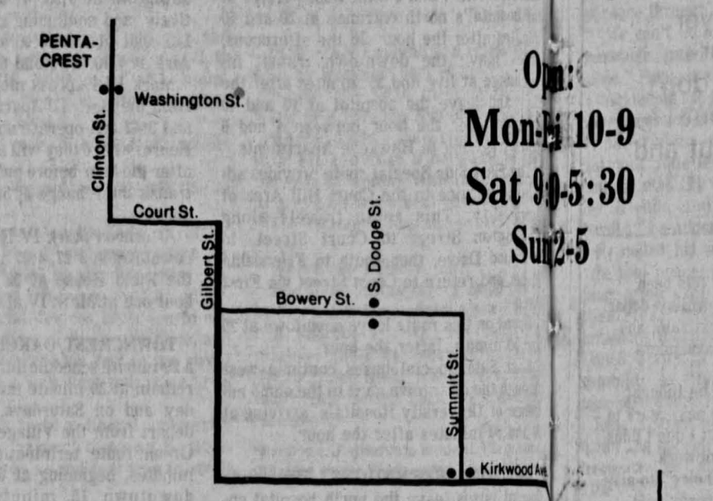
LILY OF FRANCE®
Fashion and Flair

Vanity Fair
Durable, well priced co-ordinates.

FORMFIT
Revolutionary "YOU" pant.

Eastern Iowa's only complete intimate apparel shop.
Representing every Major Intimate Apparel Manufacturer.
Why go any place else?
Prange Intimates
Sycamore Mall
337-4800

Discover T
shopp
Enjoy hours of hasslefree shopping in the 50 stores at The Sycamore Mall Highway 6 at 1st Ave.



Bac
All
Sto
Gun
The Boo
NERF
FOOT
THE
COLO
The Sycamo
Free Gift W

The Comforts of Home

BED PILLOWS	5.50
DOWN PILLOWS	39.50
EXTRA LARGE PILLOWS (Reg. $21)	9.45
COMFORTERS	15% off
DOWN COMFORTERS	20% off
BEDSPREADS	15% off
SHEETS	15% off
LIFETIME MATTRESS PADS Twin, full, queen, king sizes. From	15.00

Sale Ends Aug. 28
the Linen Closet
1600 Sycamore Mall Iowa City 351-1099

BLZING VA
On Our Most Popular Blaze
Save $5.00
Our Hunter Hall blazer is now on sale at a price too good to pass up.
Pick out your favorite colors from our extensive stock, or choose from our order colors. Either way, you'll pay only $112.00 for this appropriate, well-tailored garment that is usually priced $140.00. Match it up with any of our wide selection of fashionable trousers, and you've really expanded your wardrobe.
You can also save 20% on any regular priced shirt and tie with purchase of a blazer.
Come into A.J. Agust and let one of our personal clothing consultants show you how smart fashion and smart shopping work for you.
A.J. AGUST
Sycamore Mall
Iowa City
338-6658

Try the Rich American Velvets.
Enjoy yourself in luxury colors - feel like a million. A Merle Norman Beauty Advisor will help design a makeup just for you with the new Rich American Velvets.
Learn how now...call for your free makeover! Appointments available Mondays through Saturday and Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday evenings.
MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face®
Sycamore Mall - 338-6606
In east Iowa City on the "Mall" & "Sycamore" bus routes, leaving downtown 15 minutes.

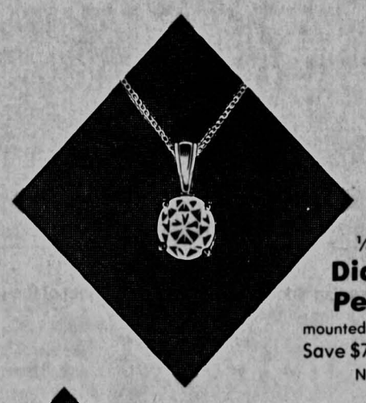
Welcome Bac
Faculty &
Hawkeye Ea
Barret
Iowa Barrettes .....
Hawkeye Earrings ....
Black & Gold
Pom Pom Earrings ....
Both styles of earrings have surgica
Earrings
Ear Piercing
The Sycamore Mall

Discov
urs of hasslefree
in the 50 stores
Sycamore Mall
way 6 at 1st Ave.
Open:
Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 9:30-5:30
Sun 12-5
St.
S. Dodge St.
Bowery St.
Summit St.
Kirkwood Ave.
Lower Muscatine Rd.
Sycamore St.
1st Ave
y to catch the
Sycamore Bus
entacrest which
you directly to
Mall Shopping Center!
SYCAMORE MALL
SHOPPING CENTER

THE sycamore MALL
shopping center in iowa city

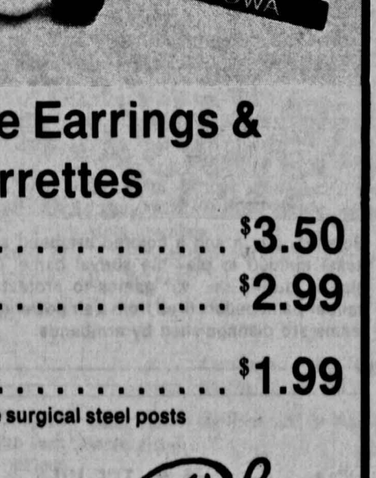
Back to School Specials
AVALON HILL GAMES
All Avalon Hill Games in stock
25% Off
Stocks and Bonds, Hexagony, Gunslinger, Foreign Exchange, The Book of Lists, Twixt and many more!

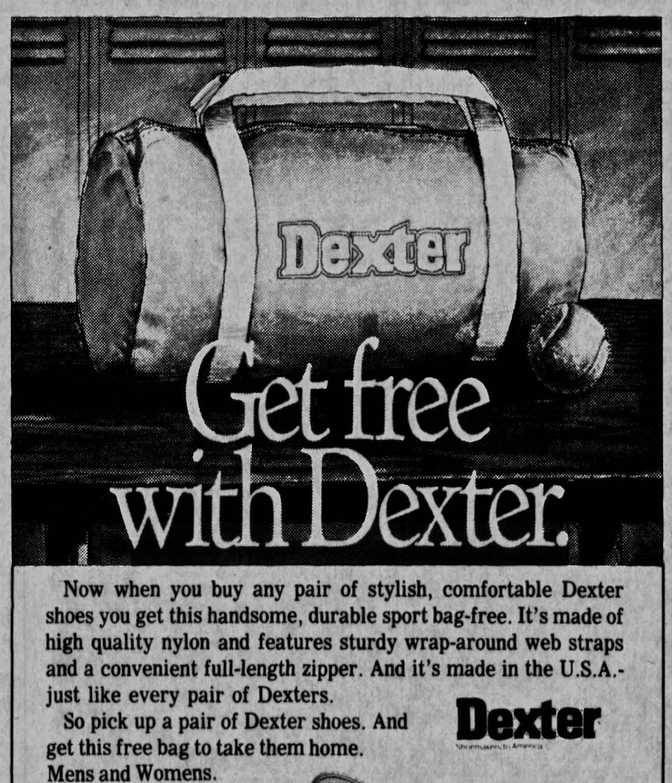
NERF FOOTBALLS only $2.99
limited supply of seconds
THE COLORING BOOK
The Sycamore Mall 338-5377
Free Gift Wrapping



diamonds
¼ carat Diamond Pendant
mounted in 14K Gold
Save $76 Now $249
Diamond Earrings
1/8 carat total weight
Save $88.50 Now $99
¼ carat total weight
Save $113.50 Now $199
½ carat total weight
Save $351 Now $499
Illustrations enlarged to show detail.
Your Professional Jewelers
GINSBERG JEWELERS
Sycamore Mall, Iowa City
Free, Easy Parking

BLAZING VALUES
On Our Most Popular Blazer
Save $20.00
Our Hunter Hall blazer is now on sale at a price too good to pass up.
Pick out your fabrics from our extensive stock, or choose from our order colors. Either way, you'll pay only $112.00 for this appropriate, well-tailored garment that is usually priced $140.00. Match it up with any of our wide selection of fashionable trousers, and you've really expanded your wardrobe.
You can also save 20% on any regular priced shirt and tie with purchase of a blazer.
Come into A.J. Agust and let one of our personal clothing consultants show you how smart fashion and smart shopping work for you.
A.J. AGUST
Sycamore Mall
Iowa City
338-6658





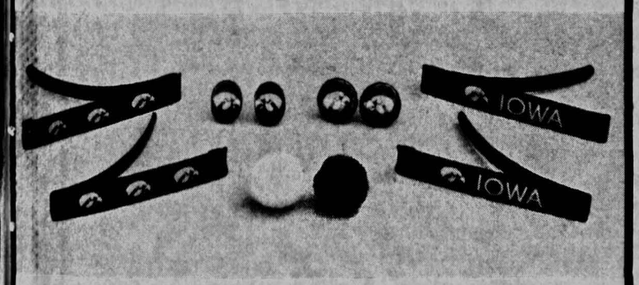
Get free with Dexter.
Now when you buy any pair of stylish, comfortable Dexter shoes you get this handsome, durable sport bag-free. It's made of high quality nylon and features sturdy wrap-around web straps and a convenient full-length zipper. And it's made in the U.S.A.-just like every pair of Dexters.
So pick up a pair of Dexter shoes. And get this free bag to take them home.
Mens and Womens.
Dexter

CHOICE Copper & Taupe $42.95
ARCHIE Black, Taupe & Brown $42.95
LORENZ BOOT SHOP
The Sycamore Mall 351-8373

forts
me
5.50
39.50
VS (Reg. $21) 9.45
15% off
20% off
15% off
15% off
PADS from 15.00
Aug. 28
Closet
Iowa City 351-1099

ch American Velvets.
luxury colors - feel like a million
Beauty Advisor will help design
ust for you with the new
American Velvets.
...call for your free makeover!
ilable Mondays through Saturday
ednesday & Thursday evenings.
E NORMAN®
e for the Custom Face®
more Mall - 338-6606
City on the "Mall" & "Sycamore"
es, leaving downtown 15 minutes.

Welcome Back Students
Faculty & Staff!



Hawkeye Earrings & Barrettes
Iowa Barrettes $3.50
Hawkeye Earrings $2.99
Black & Gold
Pom Pom Earrings $1.99
Both styles of earrings have surgical steel posts
Earrings Plus
Ear Piercing Done Daily
The Sycamore Mall 338-5068

National news

Study says teaching profession in crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The teaching profession is in a crisis, with poor pay and low esteem prompting America's best and brightest students to choose other work, a Carnegie Foundation study concluded Tuesday.

The study, "The Condition of Teaching: A State-by-State Anaylsis," offered no specific recommendations but made it clear salaries must be increased and working conditions improved.

Teachers are now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals with an average salary of $20,531. Their average starting salary is about $12,700.

The study noted that in 1980, the latest year for which figures are available, students planning to major in education had an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 394 in verbal and 419 in math skills.

THAT IS BELOW the overall average SAT scores for all college-bound students of 426 and 467, respectively. The top possible score in each test is 800.

"The teaching profession is in a crisis," said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in a news conference in releasing the report.

"Poor students are going into teaching. Teacher pay has actually declined in relation to other professionals and public employees," Boyer said. "Credentialing is a mess, and teachers do not receive recognition and reward."

The study was conducted by Dr. Emily Feistritzer, a former classroom teacher who now publishes a pair of education publications.

"Fewer and fewer people are going into education, and the caliber of those entering the profession is dropping," said Feistritzer.

SHE SAID SALARIES must be increased and teacher training and standards improved.

Generally speaking, she said, western states in recent years have dedicated the most dollars to education and given teachers among the highest salaries.

She said Alaska now has the highest average teacher salary, $34,953, while Mississippi offers the lowest, $14,285. Thirty-one states pay below the national average of $20,500, she said.

The study was the latest in a series of scathing reports on education that have helped trigger a mounting movement to upgrade America's schools.

Boyer said his 75-year-old foundation, dedicated to examining and improving education, will issue detailed recommendations for improving the teaching profession in another study to be released next month.

"Whatever is wrong with American public schools cannot be fixed without the help of those teachers already in the nation's classroom. We must view today's teachers as part of the solution, not the problem," Boyer said.

Allain holds early lead over Gandy in runoff

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Populist Attorney General Bill Allain clung to a slim early lead Tuesday in his Democratic runoff election with Evelyn Gandy, the grande dame of Mississippi politics seeking to become the state's first woman governor.

With 208 of the state's 2,070 precincts reporting, Allain had 40,382 votes or 54.5 percent to Gandy's 33,641,491 or 45.5 percent.

The white-haired Allain, 55, the son of a Mississippi riverboat pilot, billed himself as a fighter against the state's big utilities, while Gandy stressed her experience during the hectic runoff campaign.

Both candidates promised to bring more jobs into the state and implement an ambitious education reform program enacted by the Legislature last winter.

The winner of the runoff faces wealthy Republican Leon Bramlett and black independent Charles Evers in November. In addition, political unknown Billy Taylor of Braxton will be on the November ballot as an independent.

The Justice Department, which for years has monitored Mississippi elections, sent 352 observers to oversee the balloting, particularly in areas where blacks are seeking office.

Gandy made a swing through the farm-rich Delta cities of Greenville, Cleveland, Indianola and Greenwood Monday, hoping to pick up last-minute support.

Gandy, a former lieutenant governor who has spent more than half her life in state government, led the balloting in the first primary — outpolling Allain by 23,000 votes. But not since 1963 has the leader in a Mississippi primary come back to prevail in a runoff.

IT WILL BE Gandy's second try for the governorship. She led the 1979 Democratic primary but was soundly thrashed in the runoff by William Winter, who went on to win the governorship. Winter is barred by law from seeking a second term.

Armed with a new image and a Washington, D.C., media consultant to run her campaign, Gandy, 62, sought to court conservative voters by emphasizing her 35 years of experience.

She was Mississippi's first woman treasurer and state insurance commissioner, and brushes off suggestions that her sex might be an obstacle to victory in the election.

"Don't let anyone say Mississippi will not elect a woman governor. We are going to send a message to the nation that Mississippi is progressive," she said during a campaign stop in Greenville.

Allain, 55, is in his fourth year as attorney general. During his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, he has talked up his legal battles against utility companies.

Both candidates claimed the support of influential blacks. Aaron Henry, president of the state NAACP, backed Allain, while 16 black leaders and the powerful Greenwood Voters' League lined up behind Gandy.

U.S. pulls AWACs from Central Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two radar surveillance planes rushed to central Africa to underscore American support for the government of Chad in its battle with Libyan-backed rebels are being withdrawn, the administration announced Tuesday.

President Reagan ordered the AWACS, backed by eight F-15 fighter escorts, two aerial tankers and about 600 support personnel, to Sudan on Aug. 7.

Reagan had called on French President Francois Mitterrand to assume the lead role in curbing the invasion of France's former colony by rebel forces led by former President Goukouni Weddeye and supported by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Mitterrand complained in the French press of poor consultation by Washington on the sudden deployment of the AWACS and the hostile U.S. attitude toward Khadafy, but dispatched more than 2,000 troops, supported by fighter jets, to deter any further move south against the government of Hissene Habre.

The administration does not want to distract attention to its opposition to Khadafy by further disputes with its NATO ally.

The converted $27 million Boeing 707s, distinguished by a 30-foot rotating radar dome antenna with a detection range of more than 250 miles, and the other aircraft and personnel are to be withdrawn within three days from Khartoum, Sudan.

"Our assessment of the current situation is that, for the immediate future, we need not keep our Air Force assets deployed in Sudan," State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said. He noted the AWACS can be redeployed quickly if needed.

An administration official traveling with Reagan in California said the AWACS were returning to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma because they had accomplished their objectives. First, the Libyan march southward has stopped — "The Libyans are at the end of their supply line," the official said. Second, the French responded with substantial force, including their own air radar capability.

"I wouldn't take this as a lessening of concern or reduction of support," Romberg told reporters.

"We remain fully supportive of the government of Chad and the objective of removing Libyan forces from Chad territory. They're simply returning the AWACS to the U.S. because there's no immediate need for their presence."

Romberg declined to discuss details of consultations with the French on the decision to withdraw the AWACS, but said it was done in cooperation with Paris and the embattled government of Chad.

The United States approved $25 million in military aid for Chad, including small arms, ammunition and shoulder-held anti-aircraft missiles. About $7 million of the aid has been expended.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Survival games blue team member Doug Cummins of Iowa City scans the dense underbrush near the red team's flag for "snipers" before his teammates captured the enemy's flag Sunday afternoon. The object of the game is to capture the other team's flag without getting "shot."

The games people play

Capturing the other team's flag is a matter of 'survival'

AT 1 P.M THE dense-woods-war zone is ominously quiet in the heat of the early afternoon. Shots ring out as opposing soldiers converge on each other. Cries of "I'm hit, I'm dead," echo like the sounds of gunfire.

This war is not in South America; it occurs each Sunday on heavily wooded land north of the Coralville Reservoir. It is called Survival Games.

Jerry and Wendy Gerard of Iowa City bought a Survival Games franchise from National Survival Games Inc., based in New London, N.H. They opened the game to the public in July.

John Bedient, a survival game judge from Cedar Rapids, explains that two teams are picked — a red and a blue team. Dressed in fatigues, wearing goggles to prevent eye-injuries and armed with .68-caliber cattle-marking pistols, the "soldiers" pick an area to defend and place a flag there, where it is visible. Each team then tries to capture the other team's flag — without being shot.

WENDY GERARD said several games may be played on a Sunday, and the playing area is changed. Score can be kept by the number of times a team captures a flag, or by the number of kills a player makes.

The pistols shoot a marble sized pellet filled with dye that opens on impact. Any hit constitutes "death" and Bedient said his job as a judge is mainly to decide "contested hits," and to stay with one team and flag. Another judge will watch the other team and flag. The two judges use walkie-talkies to discuss problems and keep up with the action.

A team formulates strategy by choosing which members will "defend the flag," and which will be on "assault."

By 1:15 the battle is going quickly — some members of each team are now "dead." The remaining players are almost invisible, hidden behind trees or crouched in dense brush. Deadly sniper fire is exchanged between red and blue soldiers peering over fallen logs, 20 feet apart.

A BLUE-TEAM soldier raises his head slightly above a log and is shot in the forehead. "A great shot," the dead soldiers comment.

Bob Hill, a weekend soldier and sales engineer from Cedar Rapids, said when war games first began in Iowa City in June, they ended quickly because "John Wayne up-the-hill-charges get you killed." Now players are more cautious.

He also said the action from the game has helped him lose 19 pounds. "It's more enjoyable than jogging or pumping iron."

A four-weekend veteran, Don Fleege, said the games are "a good time." As for the people, he said, "You shoot them during the game and they'll buy you a beer afterward."

He said he read about the game in a magazine and decided to play in the Iowa City war games because he "thought it would be exciting."

Mike Fruechte, a Cedar Rapids sportshop owner, said he likes "the challenge" of the games and finds them relaxing because "no one cares who wins or loses."

"NO MATTER HOW good you are, you're going to get shot," Fruechte said. "You are not invincible and when you become mortal, it changes your outlook. I was dead in the second game and here I am drinking beer."

His wife Sally also plays and Mike explains a natural advantage she has: "Women make smaller targets."

Sally said she "enjoys being outdoors" and thinks the weekend soldiers are "a great bunch of people."

Her position is often to defend a flag and she says her strategy is to "lay in the weeds and keep as quiet as you can."

At approximately 1:35, a red team soldier is close to the blue flag. He doesn't know if a sniper is hiding nearby but he draws fire from an area 30 yards away. After the blue soldier shoots and must reload, the red soldier pops out from behind a tree, bolts for the flag, grabs it and runs away, amid the cheers from his team. The game ends.

In this game, the only two things that are for certain are death and a cold beer.

Bob Hill of Cedar Rapids and Jeff McDowell of Iowa City, participants in last week's survival game, discuss strategy before playing a tie-breaker game.

Critics take shots at survival games

Reaction

WHILE SURVIVAL Games — simulated war battles — are based on people engaged in combat, the loudest shot yet fired came last week from the National Coalition on Television Violence.

Thomas Radecki, chairman of the NCTV and a University of Illinois psychiatrist, has asked the Federal Communications Committee to ban commercials made by National Survival Games Inc. of New London N.H., which Radecki calls "violent entertainment commercials."

The company has aired commercials to sell franchises for people to operate as entertainment businesses. The owners of the franchises then charge members for placement on teams and equipment.

He said he first became alarmed after seeing a survival commerical on television. The commercials depict children playing while adults engage in mock combat. Radecki noted seeing more than 24 such commericals in the last month.

RADECKI'S GROUP is currently asking Congress to call a truce on survival games by halting their advertisement as well as conduct a federally funded study on the game.

Citing the opinions of 12 national researchers, Radecki said the game could possibly cause "desensitivity to violence, desensitivity to war and increased aggression" among participants, and negatively affect children.

"The promoters make wild statements with no facts," Radecki said. "They say it's fun for the whole family and relieves aggression."

Bob Gurnsey, chief executive officer of National Survival Games, said, "In terms of research, we have nothing to fear or hide. If someone wishes to research, that's fine.

"We have the greatest respect for science and medical people," Gurnsey said, "but Dr. Radecki has taken it upon himself to make these comments without first having done research ... He admitted he hasn't even seen or played the game."

HOWEVER, RADECKI said, "I don't have to get V.D. to know it's a disease, or rape a woman to know it's bad."

Calling the proposed actions "consumer protection," Radecki said "people should know how a product affects them before buying (it)."

> "It's a darn shame you have to explain why you're having fun," says Don Fleege, a survival games player from Cedar Rapids. "I don't like golf, but I don't go out and try to stop it."

But the consumer has been "inundated by multi-million dollar advertising," Radecki said, and that is influencing consumers thinking.

Yet Gurnsey said he thought Radecki "needed an easy mark to elevate himself — but I don't think he has done his homework."

"It is a person's choice" to play survival games, Gurnsey said. "The 8,500-plus people playing last weekend would be quite upset with Dr. Radecki."

MEMBERS OF THE local Iowa City survival games franchise — which was purchased June 1 by Jerry and Wendy Gerard — said they are upset with Radecki and people who hold similar opinions that survival games are detrimental.

"It's a darn shame you have to explain why you're having fun," said Don Fleege, from Cedar Rapids. "I don't like golf but I don't go out and try to stop it."

Bob Hill, a sales engineer from Cedar Rapids, said the game will change a person's outlook on war and fighting. "If you took every 18 year-old and let them play 10 times, they would find out how easy it is to get your butt wasted."

Mark Quinn, a Iowa City resident, said the game is "great, and exciting ... I don't see how people can say negative things about it. It's a hobby or sport that you can keep getting better at and keeps us off the street."

Dean Meier, also from Iowa City, said he has played 20 to 30 times and "never had so much fun in my life. It gets a lot of aggressions out."

Goggles, a gun and a colored armband are three of the essential items needed to play the surival game. Goggles are worn by all players during the war games to protect their eyes from the .68 caliber paint pellets fired from a air powered cattle-marking gun. The teams are distinguished by armbands.

Photos/Mel Hill

Text/Jeff Eichenbaum

Reagan peace with 'th

SEATTLE (UPI) — President Reagan told the nation's largest veterans group Tuesday his arms buildup and the U.S. show of force around the world have brought "new hope for arms reduction and a more secure world."

Addressing the American Legion's 65th annual national convention in Seattle — home of the Boeing Co., a prime contractor for the MX missile — Reagan renewed his push for support of the MX and defended his philosophy of peace through military strength.

"We can't build a safer world with honorable intentions and good will alone," Reagan said.

"Achieving the fundamental goal our nation seeks in world affairs — peace, human rights, economic progress, national independence and international stability — means supporting our friends and defending our interests," he added.

He called his audience of veterans "the real peacemakers" and accused peace groups of "modern hype and theatrics." Reagan wrote off criticisms that the MX would give the United States a first-strike nuclear capability as "typical of the twisted logic of the anti-MX lobby."

Reagan wore his Legionnaire's cap during the speech and was interrupted frequently by applause from about 5,000 veterans.

AFTER REAGAN SPOKE, hundreds of protesters marched outside in front of the Seattle Civic Center with placards denouncing the president and his policies on U.S. involvement in El Salvador, unemployment and the nuclear weapons race. Two demonstrators carried a huge mock figure of Reagan in effigy.

Demonstrators and irate Legionnaires engaged in shouting matches, with one angry Legionnaire shouting, "Get those communists out of here."

The president, who has been combining a three-week vacation with some unofficial campaigning, chose a fitting location for defending his policies and the MX. Seattle is a bastion of the U.S. defense industry. Air Force One landed at Boeing Field and parked near an AWACS radar plane.

Reagan coupled a report of progress in arms control talks with the Soviet Union with a renewed pitch for the MX, hoping to reverse slipping support for the missile before Congress takes up requests this fall for more MX funds.

The fate of the MX has been tied to Reagan's ability to convince Congress he is serious about arms control.

The speech was his second detailed address on national security policy in as many weeks. Eight days earlier, he delivered a similiar address — keyed to the theme of America's "responsibility as peacemaker" — to equally receptive members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To emphasize his philosophy of peace through strength, Reagan pointed to the presence of U.S. troops in Central America, the Middle East and Africa.

HE SAID HIS policies seek only to protect budding democracies through military support that goes hand in hand with economic development.

"We Americans covet no foreign territory and we have no intention of becoming policeman to the world. But as the most powerful country in the West, we have a responsibility to help our friends keep the peace," Reagan said.

Responding to criticism that his policies are too militaristic, Reagan leveled a counterattack at the "peace

Sackter

hospital)," Portman said. "That's unpaid labor for five years. I know it would come to a few thousand dollars."

Frank Giberson, deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Welfare Department, said he would not seek legal recourse or make any attempt to collect the money because "the estate he has left is only for $127. We won't commit our time and rescources to collect that."

Giberson explained that he knew of Sackter's popularity, but "we treat all

Accident

classified under was "serious," Bryant said, because "it (the fall) was such that it could cause death or serious harm."

Bryant said that since the citation was issued, "We have been informed by the company that the violation has been abated." Johnson said the company is now using new safety lines.

The citation was the first that Story Construction has received, according to Johnson. He said this summer OSHA inspected two other construction sites

ke shots al games

Reaction

"It's a darn shame you have to explain why you're having fun," says Don Fleege, a survival games player from Cedar Rapids. "I don't like golf, but I don't go out and try to stop it."

But the consumer has been "inundated by multi-million dollar advertising," Radecki said, and that is influencing consumers thinking.

Yet Gurnsey said he thought Radecki "needed an easy mark to elevate himself — but I don't think he has done his homework."

"It is a person's choice" to play survival games, Gurnsey said. "The 8,500-plus people playing last weekend would be quite upset with Dr. Radecki."

MEMBERS OF THE local Iowa City survival games franchise — which was purchased June 1 by Jerry and Wendy Gerard — said they are upset with Radecki and people who hold similar opinions that survival games are detrimental.

"It's a darn shame you have to explain why you're having fun," said Don Fleege, from Cedar Rapids. "I don't like golf but I don't go out and try to stop it."

Bob Hill, a sales engineer from *Cedar Rapids*, said the game will change a person's outlook on war and fighting. "If you took every 18 year-old and let them play 10 times, they would find out how easy it is to get your butt wasted."

Mark Quinn, a Iowa City resident, said the game is "great, and exciting ... I don't see how people can say negative things about it. It's a hobby or sport that you can keep getting better at and keeps us off the street."

Dean Meier, also from Iowa *City, said he has* played 20 to 30 times and "never had so much fun in my life. It gets a lot of aggressions out."

d armband are three of the essential rival game. Goggles are worn by all s to protect their eyes from the .68 a airpowered cattle-marking gun. The rmbands.

Hill

chenbaum

Reagan charges peace groups with 'theatrics'

SEATTLE (UPI) — President Reagan told the nation's largest veterans group Tuesday his arms buildup and the U.S. show of force around the world have brought "new hope for arms reduction and a more secure world."

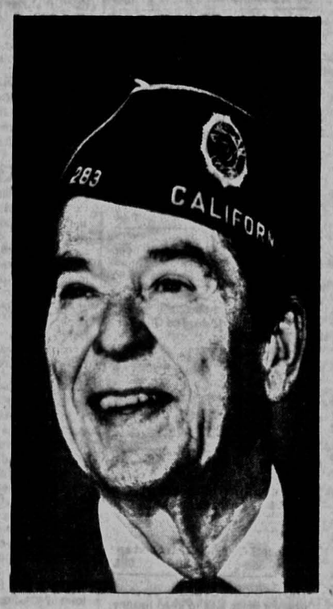
Addressing the American Legion's 65th annual national convention in Seattle — home of the Boeing Co., a prime contractor for the MX missile — Reagan renewed his push for support of the MX and defended his philosophy of peace through military strength.

"We can't build a safer world with honorable intentions and good will alone," Reagan said.

"Achieving the fundamental goal our nation seeks in world affairs — peace, human rights, economic progress, national independence and international stability — means supporting our friends and defending our interests," he added.

He called his audience of veterans "the real peacemakers" and accused peace groups of "modern hype and theatrics." Reagan wrote off criticisms that the MX would give the United States a first-strike nuclear capability as "typical of the twisted logic of the anti-MX lobby."

Reagan wore his Legionnaire's cap during the speech and was interrupted frequently by applause from about 5,000 veterans.



Ronald Reagan:
Wore his Legionnaire's cap at speech.

AFTER REAGAN SPOKE, hundreds of protesters marched outside in front of the Seattle Civic Center with placards denouncing the president and his policies on U.S. involvement in El Salvador, unemployment and the nuclear weapons race. Two demonstrators carried a huge mock figure of Reagan in effigy.

Demonstrators and irate Legionnaires engaged in shouting matches, with one angry Legionnaire shouting, "Get those communists out of here."

The president, who has been combining a three-week vacation with some unofficial campaigning, chose a fitting location for defending his policies and the MX. Seattle is a bastion of the U.S. defense industry. Air Force One landed at Boeing Field and parked near an AWACS radar plane.

Reagan coupled a report of progress in arms control talks with the Soviet Union with a renewed pitch for the MX, hoping to reverse slipping support for the missile before Congress takes up requests this fall for more MX funds.

The fate of the MX has been tied to Reagan's ability to convince Congress he is serious about arms control.

The speech was his second detailed address on national security policy in as many weeks. Eight days earlier, he delivered a similiar address — keyed to the theme of America's "responsibility as peacemaker" — to equally receptive members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

To emphasize his philosophy of peace through strength, Reagan pointed to the presence of U.S. troops in Central America, the Middle East and Africa.

HE SAID HIS policies seek only to protect budding democracies through military support that goes hand in hand with economic development.

"We Americans covet no foreign territory and we have no intention of becoming policeman to the world. But as the most powerful country in the West, we have a responsibility to help our friends keep the peace," Reagan said.

Responding to criticism that his policies are too militaristic, Reagan leveled a counterattack at the "peace movement" at home and abroad. He accused the movement of "modern hype and theatrics" and charged its members had the attitude that peace can be attained "by weakening the free."

"That just doesn't make sense. My heart is with those who march for peace. I'd be at the head of the parade if I thought it would really serve the cause of peace. But the members of the real peace movement — the real peacemakers — are people like you. You understand that peace must be built on strength," he said.

On arms control talks with the Soviet Union, Reagan reported some progress and "strong reason for hope." He attributed both to unity among the Western allies and his two-track approach of strengthening America's nuclear arsenal while encouraging movement at the bargaining table.

Answering critics who contend the huge, 10-warhead MX missiles will give the United States a first strike capability against the Soviet Union, Reagan pledged the United States has "never sought, nor will we ever develop a strategic first strike capability."

"WHAT WE REALLY want and what we would have with the MX in place is enough force that tells the enemy we'd do them a lot of damage," Reagan said.

He said the MX is essential to maintain a credible deterrent.

"Modernization goes hand in hand with deterrence. Both are necessary incentives for successful negotiations."

"Many of our critics willfully ignore this interrelationship."

Reagan contended that opponents of the MX base their arguments "on wishful thinking or downright misinformation."

In other speeches to the Legion group, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan promised job training for veterans, and Veterans Administration chief Harry Walters said his agency was working on new programs to care for the aging veteran population.

"We see the demands for geriatric medical care skyrocketing" as the World War II population ages, said Walters. He outlined plans to concentrate on keeping older veterans in their own homes rather than in nursing homes.

Sackter

Continued from Page 1

hospital)," Portman said. "That's unpaid labor for five years. I know it would come to a few thousand dollars."

Frank Giberson, deputy commissioner of the Minnesota Welfare Department, said he would not seek legal recourse or make any attempt to collect the money because "the estate he has left is only for $127. We won't commit our time and rescources to collect that."

Giberson explained that he knew of Sackter's popularity, but "we treat all people the same under state law. This is a routine process to collect a bill, and make a claim on an estate."

Portman said the bill was sent by Earl D. Denker of the welfare department's legal staff and that "he's probably just doing his job and make some money for the state."

Giberson said "we have a fairly elaborate set of statutes for financial responsibility for persons who reside in state hospitals.

"Medical care isn't free in Iowa, is it?" he asked.

Accident

Continued from Page 1

classified under was "serious," Bryant said, because "it (the fall) was such that it could cause death or serious harm."

Bryant said that since the citation was issued, "We have been informed by the company that the violation has been abated." Johnson said the company is now using new safety lines.

The citation was the first that Story Construction has received, according to Johnson. He said this summer OSHA inspected two other construction sites being run by the firm and no citations were given.

"Construction is a hazardous occupation at best," Johnson said. "We sure hate that it happened, but we do spend a great deal of money trying to make sure that our job sites are safe."

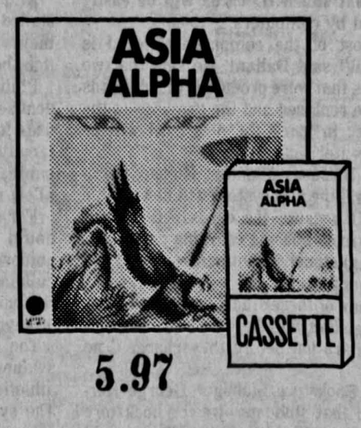
In addition to the new communications facility, Story Construction is also the general contractor for two new theaters being built near E.C. Mabie Theatre.

BJ's is Iowa City's Better Record Store!

• Massive Selection
One of the area's largest LP and cassette inventories. Complete selection from rock to jazz to classical, to fully satisfy your musical tastes no matter what direction they may take.

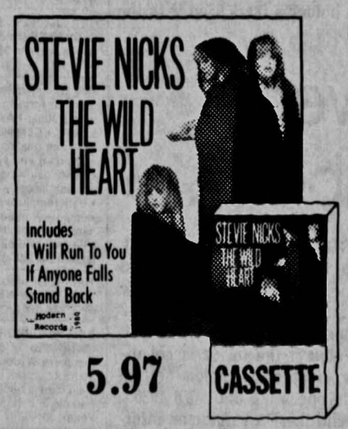
• Affordable Prices
BJ's gives you low, discount prices on every album, cassette, and accessory. More weekly specials on the newest releases, plus our famous budget LP and cassette selection.

5.97

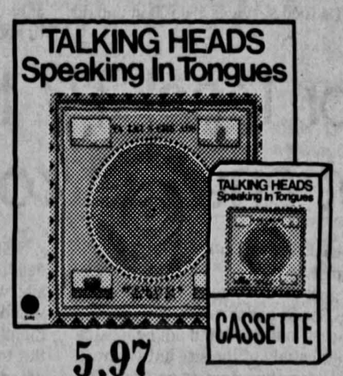


5.97

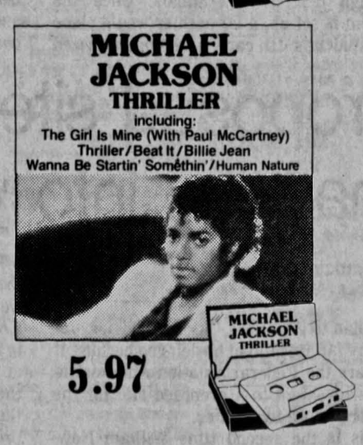
5.97



5.97

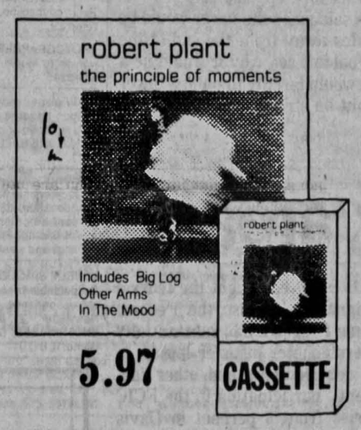


5.97

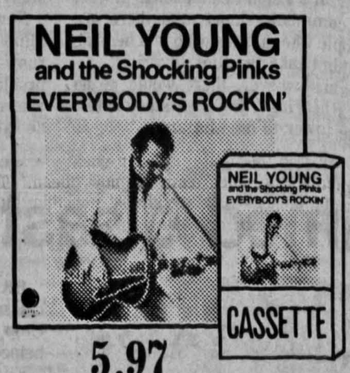


5.97

ON SALE - LP OR CASSETTE
Through August 28th



5.97



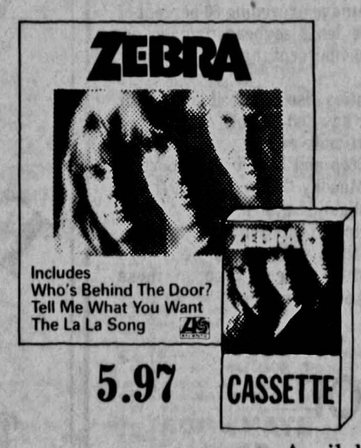
5.97

5.97

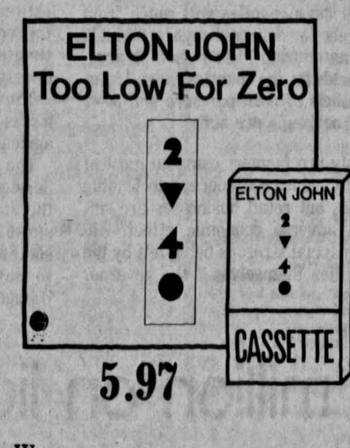
2 LP's 7.97

5.97

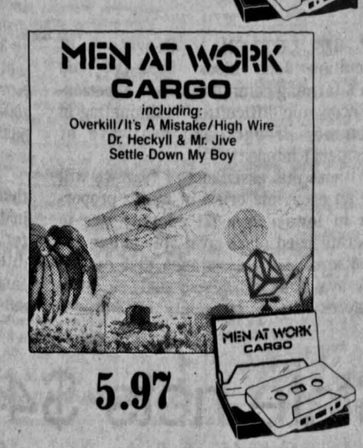
5.97



5.97



5.97



5.97

Available on Warner-Elektra-Atlantic Records

Available On CBS Records

B.J. RECORDS

6½ S. Dubuque St.

338-8251 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-9; Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

Shop and Compare, We're Sure You'll Find That BJ's is Iowa City's Better Record Store!

Give the gift of music.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Metro

Magnetic ID cards add versatility, will reduce costs and paperwork

By Joan Fitzgibbons
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students may soon be carrying their registration records in their back pockets when new identity cards are issued this year.

So far, about 7,000 recently-enrolled students have been issued the gold-colored cards, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said. He said the new cards will be distributed to the remaining students this fall.

Dallam said students may exchange their old cards for the new ones free of charge during the fall semester period. However, students will probably pay a penalty if they do not make the exchange during this period, he said.

Although the new gold-colored cards are similar in appearance to the white student ID cards, the new cards will allow UI staff to instantly gain access to the student's registration information.

Stanley Podhajsky, associate director of UI Administrative Data Processing, said a magnetic strip affixed to the back of the card enables information to be retrieved through computer terminals. Once the system is set up, a UI cashier would place the student's ID card in a computerized reader in order to verify the student's ability to make the purchase.

ALTHOUGH THE CARD makes basic information about students available, no private records, such as grades, will be made more easily available because of the new cards, Dallam said.

"It's for the student's security," he said, noting that stolen ID cards will be easily identified by computers.

The cost of the computerized card is "minimal" said Dallam. He said the two machines that were producing the old cards had to be replaced and the "savings to the university in using the new card will be much greater than its cost."

Union Business Manager Richard Templeton said the new system will be valuable to the UI because the cards will prevent students from abusing charging privileges.

"(Some) students continue to charge and the university has no way of collecting from many of these students. With the new card, registers will be able to verify student registration before they charge," he said.

Union Bookstore Manager George Herbert said that students owe the bookstore and the UI's food services $80,000 in unpaid charges.

THE CARDS COULD eventually speed up student accounting procedures, Herbert said. New cash registers, which would have a record-keeping function, could attach bills instantly to the student U-bill record. "We are currently entering all charges by hand into student accounts and this is a very long process," he said.

Although new cash registers should be installed in the Union for spring semester, they will not have the record-keeping function, he said.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said there may be "endless" uses for the computerized cards. He said faculty members will also receive a card similiar to the student card but it would allow more privileges to the staff.

For example, Hubbard said a staff card could be encoded to gain access to authorized parking areas or university buildings. This method of access could save the university money because the number of keys issued would be reduced, he said.

The new card could also cut down the swapping and scalping of tickets for athletic and cultural events, Hubbard said. The system could be used to ensure that only the ticket holder's ID is used with the ticket, he said.

Proposed site for local TV tower may run into yet another roadblock

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

A plan to give Iowa City a television station by fall 1984 might be delayed because it appears the Federal Aviation Administration will object to a proposed site for the station's 2,000-foot tower.

This is the second time William Newbrough of the Television Development Association of Iowa has met opposition in trying to build the tower. Both the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids airports objected to the first proposed site located just southeast of Williamsburg. Newbrough's current proposed site is 6.7 miles northwest of Frytown.

Iowa City Airport Manager Fred Zehr said pilots would have to approach the airport's runway 6 at a higher altitude during an instrument approach if the tower is built at the site Newbrough proposes.

THE FAA HAS done an official study of the site to determine whether the tower would be a hazard. Dwaine Hiland of the FAA's Air Space and Procedures Division in Kansas City said he would not be looking at the official study of the site until Sept. 2, the deadline for objections to be filed with the FAA. "If it raises the instrument approach, we would find it a hazard and that'll be the end of it," he said.

Iowa City Airport Commission Chairman Emmit George said the commission sent a letter to the FAA two weeks ago asking that the deadline be extended so a public hearing could be held "in order to be fair to everybody. It's a significant enough project to need community input, and there are many people who may show up at a hearing who wouldn't take the time to write."

Zehr said, however, there would be no need for a hearing if the FAA study determines the tower to be a hazard.

NEWBROUGH SAID AN extension of the deadline or the rejection of the proposed site would put his project on a tight time schedule. He said there is a nine to 12 month period needed for the construction of the tower and that if the tower is not ordered by Nov. 1, the television station would not begin operating until fall 1985.

Newbrough said the FAA made an informal study of the site before he formally proposed it and that had "no problem at all" with it then.

In an informal study, the FAA simply checks to see if the tower is feasible for the area, Hiland said. "When we do a full study, problems turn up," he said.

Newbrough said since the tower would be almost 15 miles away from the end of the runway, he couldn't see why it would be a problem. "It would be silly to build a tower where it might be struck by an airplane," he said.

21 counties named disaster areas

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad declared 21 southern Iowa counties state disaster areas Tuesday and requested federal disaster aid designations to avoid "an economic crisis of major proportions in Iowa."

And Graydon "Hunk" Anderson, head of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Iowa, said another 35 Iowa counties may seek similar designations in coming weeks — affecting more than half the state's 99 counties.

Branstad said counties covered in his state disaster proclamation have suffered "substantial losses in the four crop categories (that) exceed 50 percent throughout the 21 counties, affecting 96.8 percent" of the 26,322 farmers.

The counties included in Branstad's proclamation are Adair, Appanoose, Clarke, Davis, Decatur, Des Moines, Henry, Jefferson, Keokuk, Lee, Louisa, Lucas, Monroe, Ringgold, Taylor, Union, Van Buren, Wapello, Warren, Washington and Wayne. The crop damage has been caused by Iowa's driest summer in 36 years.

IN HIS LETTER to Secretary of Agriculture John Block, Branstad said Iowa's farming communities are experiencing economic difficulties "culminating in a summer drought and heatwave of phenomenal intensity."

"Without this assistance, I fear we will have an economic crisis of major proportions in Iowa. These 21 counties are in desperate need of all available automatic and discretionary assistance that can be made available," Branstad said.

Figures supplied by county ASCS offices

Terry Branstad

indicate the average corn yields among the drought-stricken counties will range from 10-30 bushels per acre and soybeans yields were estimated from 10-30 bushels an acre. Normal yields for the counties ranged from 100-140 bushels of corn per acre and 30-42 bushels of soybeans per acre.

"Not only are farmers using up most of their credit, causing a concern to lending institutions, but retail businesses are suffering an adverse economic effect. Additional financial stress is being felt by the farm families themselves," the governor said.

BRANSTAD SAID he sought the federal disaster designation because the Federal Crop Insurance Program has substantially helped farmers counter disaster losses.

Eligibility requirements and other factors has meant "participation in the FCIC program varies from 3 percent in Davis County to 21 percent in Lee County, leaving a majority of the farmers with no recourse of recovery from losses."

The governor also said the requested federal proclamation would trigger "the badly needed Small Business Administration's economic injury disaster loan program, which will provide emergency loan assistance to those eligible agri-related and retail small businesses."

Four counties — Appanoose, Decatur, Lucas and Wapello — estimated corn crop losses exceeding 90 percent, while Wayne, Davis, Jefferson and Van Buren set corn losses at more than 80 percent. The least corn damage estimate was 41 percent submitted by Adair County.

The heaviest soybean yield losses were reported in Lucas, Appanoose, Clarke, Davis, Ringgold and Taylor counties — all estimating damage exceeding 60 percent of the crop. The least soybean damage estimate was 36.4 percent, again from Adair County.

The 21 counties also reported significant losses in their hay and pasture crops, state agriculture officials said.

The Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday that recent rainfall in the state probably came too late to help sun-baked cornfields in the state's southeastern third and may not be enough to salvage the soybean crop in those drought-stricken areas.

State nets $40 million on liquor

DES MOINES (UPI) — The director of the Office of Planning and Programming Tuesday said Iowa could lose up to $40 million annually if the state gives up its liquor monopoly.

Director Edward Stanek made a report to the Governor's Beer and Liquor Study Task Force on the revenue impact of various changes in the present liquor control system. He said the state would lose money with any change unless liquor consumption increases significantly.

"Once we give up the profit, almost all the options before us include an increase in consumption. We would increase sales at the expense of having more drinkers in Iowa ... or heavier drinkers in Iowa," Stanek said.

Stanek questioned whether the risks are "worth the change" but emphasized the panel alone must decide what recommendations it will make.

Last year, Iowa generated a total net income of $83.4 million from license fees and profits from wholesale and retail sale of beer, wine and liquor. About $40 million of the total was transferred to the state treasury.

The 14-member task force, which is expected to make recommendations by Dec. 1, has been trying to determine if any changes are needed in Iowa's current alcohol beverage control system and, also, whether changes should be made in the allocation of proceeds from the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages.

STANEK EMPHASIZED the state liquor monopoly is "efficiently run." If the state gives up control, up to $40 million in revenue could be lost and it will be "hard to find a replacement without a major increase in income tax," he said.

An excise tax would be one alternative, Stanek said. States with excise taxes collect up to 39 percent of the "first purchase price" but he said Iowa would have to collect about 50 percent to recoup its losses.

Stanek conceded the state currently marks up liquor prices by 60 to 80 percent, depending on the item. He said a 50 percent excise tax could have less effect on the consumer.

Another possibility, Stanek said, is to increase the retail price as much as 25 percent.

Stanek said other options for the state would be to maintain exclusive wholesale rights but allow some or all private retail sales of liquor or allow private retail sales of wine only.

In other matters, task force member John Tapscott, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, said alcohol related problems last year cost Iowans $273 million or $91 per person.

Tapscott said alcohol-related problems include deaths, accidents, disabilities, health and medical expenses, family violence, violent crimes, fire losses and loss in human productivity.

PERSONAL

OVEREATERS Anonymous meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Thursdays 8pm in music room, Tuesdays 7:30pm room 206. Saturdays 10am, Gloria Dei Church. 10-5

VIOLET, I've searched all my life for a cute tomato vegetarian who's a tightwad like me, and I ain't about to let this romance not sprout. So lettuce meet at the Superspud Food Shoppe for an affordable cheesey vegetarian spud and salad bar. I know I can make you feel full-filled. Remember, it's at Old Capitol Center, beets me where. Your turn to pay. 8-26

BOOKS WANTED: We will sell your books at your price! CAC BOOK EXCHANGE, next to IMU Bookstore. 353-3481. 9-7

SCARED, hesitant, or questioning your sexuality? Gay People's Union outreach/support group, 8pm Thursday August 25, 10 S. Gilbert St., Fireside room. 8-25

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS Hundreds of scholarships available for foreign students studying in the U.S. For information, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Information, 10469 Garbaldi, St. Louis, MO. 63131. 8-26

SAVE 30% on long distance phone calls with TELECONNECT. Call Wanda, 337-9960, 4pm-8pm. 10-5

THE Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers. For more information call 353-6265.9-12

VACUUM cleaners: Used! Rebuilts! Largest selection at lowest prices! Warranty included! HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158. 10-5

LET everyone know you're alive and well and living in Iowa City by sending HAWK-I-NOTES! Available in Hawk sections of local stores. 8-25

H.T.S.* ANSWERING SERVICE. *Half time service, half the cost. 338-1825. 10-5

GET your texts at CAC BOOK EXCHANGE (next to the IMU Bookstore) and $$$avel 353-3481.9-7

THE Women's Resource and Action Center is forming the following support groups: • Assertive behavior training • Consciousness raising • Women dealing with abortion • Divorced and separating women • Newly gay women • Women dealing with illness • Single mothers • Underemployed/unemployed women • Women dealing with herpes • Feminists over 35 • Women returning to school • If interested call 353-6265. 9-14

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 9-15

KIDS INCORPORATED, a child care cooperative, is looking for new members. A group of parents barter hours of active, ongoing, quality child care in family homes. Ideal for parents in school. Contact Marsha Yoder, 351-3567. 8-26

PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-hour delivery. Parcels, packages. 100 lb. limit. 354-8039, 9-5. 8-31

ROOMMATE gae, own room, Coralville, modern, spacious. Box 425 52244. 8-24

GAYLINE. 353-7162 Peer counseling, information and referrals. 8-24

PHOTOGRAPHER wants attractive women to model for portfolio print. 354-3745. 8-24

FREE giant candy kiss with every balloon bouquet delivered by our singing clown or gorilla. BALLOONS BALLOONS BALLOONS, 354-3471. 8-31

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 9-6

LONELY SINGLES!! Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Newsletter - $1. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 8-24

PERSONAL SERVICE

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now accepting new clients, Swedish/Shiatsu, certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 10-5

BRAND new IOWA T-SHIRTS, excellent quality, fantastic prices, only at GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 227 East Washington, 1410 First Ave., Iowa City. 8-30

COUNSELING Specializing in psychological aspects of legal/illegal substance abuse, eating disorders, and other addictive behavior. Call 338-3671 for appointments. 10-5

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions $190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 7-29

PROBLEM? LET'S TALK; free, confidential, anonymous. Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours/everyday). Or drop in 11am til midnight Old Brick. 9-12

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-20

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 9-19

NEW! Herbal body wraps! Tones, tightens. Only $12.50. The Committee. 337-2117. 9-8

VOLLEYBALL sets and all other supplies for indoor and outdoor gatherings available to rent at AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood Avenue. 338-9711. 8-30

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 9-12

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-12

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 8-25

VIETNAM - era veterans counseling program. Call STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC for more information. 337-6998. 9-6

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-27

STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage. 337-6998. 9-22

GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at $15/float. Call the Lily Pond, 337-7580. 9-16

PERSONAL SERVICE

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 8-31

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 10-3

HELP WANTED

HONOR studental Afternoon work-study postion, $4.50, up to 20 hours per week. Forty words per minute typing required. Previous office experience helpful. Ms. Sinnard. 353-8918 mornings. 8-26

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski/beach trips. Earn FREE TRIPS & commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES: 1-800-621-4031. 8-26

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE Academic Residence for Women. Seek candidates with graduate school experience for one-year appointment to develop and coordinate intellectual and social activities for residents. Stipend, apartment and board provided. Scholars encouraged to continue personal study and research. Please send application and three references to: Donna Hunter, Dean of Students, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-26

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES BA degree in business management/recreation/physical education and/or equivalent experience desirable. Must be able to plan, implement and coordinate recreational activities involving persons of all ages and socio-economic background. Strong oral and written communicative skills necessary. Send resume to Executive Director, Jane Boyd Community House, 943 14th Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-30

WORK-STUDY postion available at University Hospitals cleaning CPR manikins. Ten hour/week. $4.25/hr. 356-3635. 8-30

EAST COAST ADVENTURE BOSTON Families seek live-in child care workers. Live in safe, lovely suburbs close to Boston or in townhouses in heart of city. Courses, events, cultural opportunities everywhere! Flexible starting dates. One year commitment, many openings. Write Allene Fisch 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146 Or call 617-566-6294. 9-14

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring food servers, cocktail servers, host/hostesses. Must be available 10am to 3pm Monday through Friday. Others need not apply. Apply in person, Iowa River Power, Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Evening work hours, 6-10pm, Mon.-Thurs., at $3.75. Telephone the UI Foundation between 6 and 9pm on Wed. Aug. 24 or Thurs. Aug. 25 at 353-6271. 8-25

WAITRESS: Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Apply in person 4-5pm. 8-26

NOW hiring full and part-time experienced bartenders and night cooks. Apply in person, Iowa River Power. Monday thru Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, bartenders, experience preferred. Apply at 223½ East Washington between 4 and 6pm. 8-26

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on Campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 9-7

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Allergic asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135. 8:30am-5pm. 8-30

COMMISSION, SALARY, TIPS, AND BONUSES: PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is now taking applications for pizza drivers. Apply in person after 5pm, 440 Kirkwood Ave. Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville. 8-30

STUDENTS: WHO COULD SELL AVON BETTER THAN YOU? Representing America's No. 1 direct-selling company. Utilize the valuable skills you developed over the years. Good earnings. Sell Avon around your schedule. Call Today: MARY 338-7623

RESPONSIBLE person to care for a 7 year old child after school. Mon, Tues., Fri. 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 2:30-5:30, our home. Close to U. Hospitals, good pay plus other benefits. 338-4223 evenings. 8-26

NEED graduate students or equivalent to serve as notetakers in various courses such as: Astronomy, Art, Animal Bio, Math, Anatomy, Psychology, Bio Science, Economics, and others. Call us to see if we have an opening in your field. $6.50 and up per lecture. Lyn Mar Ent. 338-3039 8-24

GOLDEN CORRAL FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

GOLDEN CORRAL
FAMILY STEAK HOUSES

- Are you an individual who needs flexible working hours?
- Is the customer number 1 to you?
- Do you excel at all you try?

Interviews for MEAT CUTTERS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, LINE PEOPLE, WAITERS, WAITRESSES, and FOOD PREPARATION PERSONS. We will train talented persons to perform the jobs sucessfully.

Please call LARRY LARSON at 354-2991 or apply in person at 621 South Riverside Drive.

EOE M/F

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
DELTA CHI - ARH
3rd Annual
FALL KICK-OFF '83

Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER

BANDS:
PATRIOT
MEN WORKING

HYPNOTIST
KEN WEBER

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
KISSING BOOTH
DUNK TANK
HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES
CONTESTS

RAFFLE - 1st PRIZE: INSTATE SEMESTER TUITION

ADMISSTION:
advanced tickets* $2.00
at the gate $3.00
*IMU box office

KRNA-93

Proceeds to Ronald McDonald House

Hancher Riverbank
Sat. Aug. 27th
11 am - 7 pm

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST FIGHT REAGANOMICS National coalition of progressive organizations is hiring an articulate, committed staff for issue-based political work. Office located in Cedar Rapids. Call between 9 am and 3 pm to interview. IOWA CITIZEN ENERGY COALITION 363-7208

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200.

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately at University Hospital School. Organizational skills necessary. Twenty hours/week. Must type 40wpm BY TEST. Contact Shirley Lottenbach. Hours 8am-12 preferred. 353-5757. 8-30

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in, large home, one hour from N.Y.C. Care for four and one year old. Responsible, must have drivers license, references, special interests. Call or write Daryl Dunlavy, 10 Heritage Dr., Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Phone 914-747-0264. 8-30

WORK-STUDY ushering/secretarial positions with University Theatres. Includes public evening performances and/or daytime typing and secretarial work. Organizational skills would be useful. $4/hr. to start for ushering. $ negotiable for secretarial help. Call 353-5664. 8-30

INTERNATIONAL business part-time opportunity with unlimited potential! Contacts in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, West Germany, etc. helpful! For information write: P.O. Box 1243 Iowa City, IA 52244

GRAPHIC Designer, Museum of Art, part-time (20 hours per week); experience required. Call 353-3266. 8-24

DEPENDABLE person, good with children, approximately 8:15 am-9:45 am weekdays to drive a 3 year-old to school starting late August. $80-$100 per month. 338-1549 evenings. 8-24

INTERESTED in child care work in new and exciting areas in the east? Get reliable job information from currently employed mother's helpers. Write: Phoebe Savonell, 242 Clark Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 8-25

MALES WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Ages 18 to 30 Required for Medical Studies Expenses and Honorarium Paid Apply: Dr. Ross Feldman 356-3594 8 am to 5 pm 7-29

WORK-STUDY CASHIERS. Must know fall schedule. University Box Office, IMU, 9am-9pm. 8-29

The DAILY IOWAN is looking for carriers. Many areas of the Iowa City & Coralville area are available. Call 353-6203 to apply.

IOWA Memorial Union Food Service student help needed. Applications are now being taken for fall semester. Must have Fall class schedule completed. 9-2

The DAILY IOWAN Circulation Department has two early morning jobs open starting this fall. $10/day or $15/day. Must be on work study. Must have car. Apply at 111 Communications Center.

WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall: newsletter editor, librarian, secretary, rape-line assistant. Call Mary or Sue 353-6265. 8-30

The DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help in the mornings and early afternoons this fall. $4.50 per hour. Must be on work-study. Hours negotiable. Apply in person at Room 111 Communications Center.

TYPING

ARE the few dollars saved worth an unprofessional resume, term paper or thesis? For complete, experienced word processing and typing call ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10-5

- SALES
- SERVICE
- RENTALS
- SUPPLIES

We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.
STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
816 South Gilbert
351-7929

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Iowa Avenue. 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing. Editing, transcribing. Hours: 10-2:30 daily. 10-5

Postscripts Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communication Items may be edited for length, and in ge events for which admission is charged will accepted, except meeting announcements

Event _____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Person to call regarding this ar

HELP WANTED

NOW hiring food servers, cocktail servers, host/hostesses. Must be available 10am to 3pm Monday through Friday. Others need not apply. Apply in person, Iowa River Power, Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Evening work hours, 8-10pm, Mon.-Thurs., at $3.75. Telephone the UI Foundation between 6 and 9pm on Wed. Aug. 24 or Thurs. Aug. 25 at 353-6271. 8-25

WAITRESS: Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Apply in person 4-5pm. 8-26

NOW hiring full and part-time experienced bartenders and night cooks. Apply in person, Iowa River Power. Monday thru Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

COCKTAIL waiters/waitresses, bartenders, experience preferred. Apply at 223½ East Washington between 4 and 6pm. 8-26

EARN $500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on Campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 9-7

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Allergic asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30am-5pm. 8-30

COMMISSION, SALARY, TIPS, AND BONUSES: PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is now taking applications for pizza drivers. Apply in person after 5pm, 440 Kirkwood Ave. Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville. 8-30

STUDENTS: WHO COULD SELL AVON BETTER THAN YOU?
Representing America's No. 1 direct-selling company. Utilize the valuable skills you developed over the years. Good earnings. Sell Avon around your schedule. Call Today:
MARY 338-7623

RESPONSIBLE person to care for a 7 year old child after school. Mon., Tues., Fri. 3:30-5:30, Thurs. 2:30-5:30, our home. Close to U. Hospital, good pay plus other benefits. 338-4223 evenings. 8-26

NEED graduate students or equivalent to serve as notetakers in various courses such as: Astronomy, Art, Animal Bio, Math, Anatomy, Psychology, Bio Science, Economics, and others. Call us to see if we have an opening in your field. $6.50 and up per lecture. Lyn Mar Ent, 338-3039 8-24

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST
FIGHT REAGANOMICS
National coalition of progressive organizations is hiring an articulate, committed staff for issue-based political work. Office located in Cedar Rapids. Call between 9 am and 3 pm to interview.
IOWA CITIZEN ENERGY COALITION
363-7208

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200.

STUDENT TYPIST needed immediately at University Hospital School. Organizational skills necessary. Twenty hours/week. Must type 40wpm BY TEST. Contact Shirley Lottenbach. Hours 8am-12 preferred. 353-5757. 8-30

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in, large home, one hour from N.Y.C. Care for four and one year old. Responsible, must have drivers license, references, special interests. Call or write Daryl Dunlavy, 10 Heritage Dr., Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Phone 914-747-0264. 8-30

WORK-STUDY ushering/secretarial positions with University Theatres. Includes public evening performances and/or daytime typing and secretarial work. Organizational skills would be useful. $4/hr. to start for ushering. $ negotiable for secretarial help. Call 353-5664. 8-30

INTERNATIONAL business part-time opportunity with unlimited potential! Contacts in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, West Germany, etc. helpful!
For information write:
P.O. Box 1243
Iowa City, IA 52244

GRAPHIC Designer, Museum of Art, part-time (20 hours per week); experience required. Call 353-3266. 8-24

DEPENDABLE person, good with children, approximately 8:15 am-9:45 am weekdays to drive a 3 year-old to school starting late August. $80-$100 per month. 338-1549 evenings. 8-24

INTERESTED in child care work in new and exciting areas in the east? Get reliable job information from currently employed mother's helpers. Write: Phoebe Savonell, 242 Clark Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 8-25

MALES WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Ages 18 to 30
Required for Medical Studies
Expenses and Honorarium Paid
Apply: Dr. Ross Feldman
356-3594 8 am to 5 pm
7-29

WORK-STUDY CASHIERS. Must know fall schedule. University Box Office, IMU, 9am-9pm. 8-29

The DAILY IOWAN is looking for carriers. Many areas of the Iowa City & Coralville area are available. Call 353-6203 to apply.

IOWA Memorial Union Food Service student help needed. Applications are now being taken for fall semester. Must have Fall class schedule completed. 9-2

The DAILY IOWAN Circulation Department has two early morning jobs open starting this fall. $10/day or $15/day. Must be on work study. Must have car. Apply at 111 Communications Center.

WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall: newsletter editor, librarian, secretary, rape-line assistant. Call Mary or Sue 353-6265. 8-30

The DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help in the mornings and early afternoons this fall. $4.50 per hour. Must be on work-study. Hours negotiable. Apply in person at Room 111 Communications Center.

TYPING

ARE the few dollars saved worth an unprofessional resume, term paper or thesis? For complete, experienced word processing and typing call ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10-5

• SALES
• SERVICE
• RENTALS
• SUPPLIES
We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.
STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
816 South Gilbert
351-7929

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE
511 Iowa Avenue. 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typing. Editing, transcribing. Hours: 10-2:30 daily. 10-5

TYPING

EFFICIENT professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9-14

WORD processing service available. Reasonable rates, weekly pick up and delivery. Dissertations, research papers, resumes welcome. THE FRONT OFFICE, 1-262-8874. 9-12

JEANNIE'S Typing Service, theses, manuscripts, term papers, etc. 337-6520. 9-7

EDITING/TYPING. Theses, projects, papers. Experienced English teacher. Help for foreign students. 351-2877. 9-1

QUALITY typing, can pick up, deliver in Iowa City. Beth, 643-5349. 7-21

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! Pechman Secretarial Service. 351-8523. 9-19

NANCY'S TYPING Fast, reasonable. IBM Selectric. Medical or general. 627-4018. 9-19

TEN year's thesis experience, IBM Correcting Selectric. Pica, Elite. 338-8996. 9-19

ROXANNE'S typing service. 354-2849 (5-10 M-F; 9-5 weekends). 9-19

TYPING SERVICE: Thesis, resumes, manuscripts, term papers, dissertations, etc. Also computerized typing on to Wylbur. Computer Accounting Serices, 705 Highway 1 West, 351-3874. 8-26

TYPING onto Wylbur at Weeg using script. Dissertations, papers, resumes, letters, etc. 337-5305. 9-1

WORD PROCESSING

For EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL word processing, ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10-5

COMPUTER TYPING SERVICE
Lowest word processing rates in town. Superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, theses, dissertations. Tables and equations are no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same day on resumes), legal and medical experience. Within walking distance of Campus (between Dubuque and Gilbert on Benton), pick-up and delivery available. 214 East Benton. 354-0941. 10-3

words worth
word processing
124 E. Washington
338-9496
9-30

WHO DOES IT?

THE TAILORS. Complete mens and womens alterations. Across from Old Capitol Center at 118 S. Clinton. 338-0832. 10-5

HOUSECLEANING done $5/hr. Please call 337-2967. 9-7

SCREENPRINTING
RIVER CITY SPORTS
Our New Location
Corner of
Iowa & Dubuque St.
338-2561

100% Cotton Futons
Mail Order Catalogue
Great Lakes Futon Co.
1438 N. Farwell Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.
10-3

WILL replace broken jean zippers, $2.75 Hem jeans, $2.50. Jeans & Gems discount jeans, Hall Mall above Jackson's, 114½ East College. We sell Lee, Zena, Chic, Jordache, Levi, (men's, women's, kids). Budget prices. 8-24

TEMPORARY clerical assistance from one hour to one year. Phone THE FRONT OFFICE 1-262-8874. 9-12

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 9-9

RESUMES. Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product, $12.50. 351-2877. 9-1

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128½ E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 7-18

LAUNDRY. 35¢/lb., pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 679-2823 days (local). 9-2

PLASTICS FABRICATION
Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. Plexiforms, Inc. 1016½ Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 9-19

MOVING FURNITURE?
FOR lowest rates call STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. 338-2534. 9-22

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS, custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-8039. 9-26

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. 9-1

FUTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 8-30

EXCEPTIONAL RESUMES/Cover letters. Written, Revised, Updated. All Occupations. Several years professional experience including managing largest resume service in Los Angeles. Erickson & Erickson. 351-8558. 8-29

TRUCKS

SMALL pickup line-a-bed, 6 ft., $100. 338-6598, anytime. 8-25

AUTO DOMESTIC

MUSTANG, 1977, 4-cylinder, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air, radials, 62,000 miles, many new parts, excellent condition. 354-3003 after 6pm. 8-30

1976 red Vega hatchback, good tires, new brakes, rebuilt engine, fuel efficient, 74,000 miles. $1500 or best. 338-8377. 8-25

AUTOS FOREIGN

VW Rabbit 1975 4-door. Good condition, inspected, AM/FM cassette. $1900. 354-1272. 9-7

1972 Toyota Celica ST, very good condition, inspected. 354-1987. 8-30

1980 Honda Accord hatchback, excellent condition, $4500. 351-1756 after 3pm. 9-7

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

AUTO SERVICE

VW REPAIR SERVICE, complete mechanical service on all foreign cars. SOLON VW REPAIR, 8-5pm, Sat. by appointment only. 644-3661. 9-2

AUTO PARTS

CLARION car radio and four decent 13-inch tires. 354-1987. 8-30

MOTORCYCLE

1978 KZ400. Good condition, new battery, 3600 miles, best offer. Call 338-8138. 8-30

400cc Honda, 1978, 6500 miles, black, inspected, phenomenal shape, $750. 338-3375. 8-26

1980 Kawasaki LTD 250, low miles, includes helmets: $750. Call Mark, 351-9168. 9-17

1979 Suzuki GS1000L, must sell, cheap. 337-4849. 8-30

YAMAHA 1978 750 special. Good condition, extras, must sell. 354-2482. 8-30

1974 Suzuki TS-125, inspected, $280/best offer. 337-3921/337-4397, Mohammed. 8-24

KZ400 1976, good condition, best offer over $600. 354-9784, 337-2904. 8-30

MOPED

YAMAHA moped, needs minor work. AMF Roadmaster XL moped, new, needs tuneup. 351-1955. 8-26

BICYCLE

$15 TUNE-UP special thru September 30. BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E. Market. 9-30

WOMENS 10-speed Raleigh bike $50. Call 351- 5883 after 5pm. 8-30

SCHWINN Super Le Tour 12.2 (23-inch), silver, perfect condition. $250 or best offer. Muscatine 1-264-5255. 8-30

GIRLS blue Roadway 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. 351-1955. 8-26

BICYCLE tune-up, $10.99 labor complete tune-up. Call David 4pm-10. 338-5180 8-25

RAY-SPORT Reynolds Frame, racing-touring, Campagnolo equipped, many extras!! 338-1723 after 5:30pm. 8-26

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR lesson. Learn a good basic and play your favorite songs. Call Aman, 338-7869. 9-9

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cree at Lifestyle. 351-1410. 9-16

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

IT'S better than good! CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI. Home of the "Chicage-style" hot dog. Hot and cold sandwiches, salads, desserts. We cater too! 712 5th St. Coralville. 337-2899. 8-29

WHY only settle for vanilla ice cream - Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice, 409 10th Ave., Coralville
20% OFF HAPPY HOURS
3-6 Mon. - Fri.
9-13

DANE'S DELICIOUS SOFT SERVE cones, malts and sundaes. DANNON'S SOFT FROZEN YOGURT (flavor of the day - strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, pina colada and chocolate). Milk, eggs, butter and cheeses. Watch for weekly specials. Hours: 11am-10pm ONE MILE SW ON HIGHWAY 1, turn right on Sunset. 9-8

EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City. 337- 5908. 9-20

HEALTH/ FITNESS

ASTON-PATTERNING. Stress Reduction through movement analysis and education, skeletal and muscular balancing, toning massage and environmental adaptation. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 9-26

COMPUTERS

IBM PC, 64K, two disk drives, color monitor card, async card, game adapter, green and color monitors, macroassembler, for sale, 337-4632. 8-30

TRS-80 color computer 16K extended with computer recorder, joysticks, cartridges, programs, and books: $350. Call Mark, 351-7089. 9-7

VIC 20 plus $50 in software/books for sale. $95. Leave message 354-4237. 8-24

CALCULATOR

HP-41C memory modules for sale, $18 each. Call 354-0256. 8-26

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 10-5

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR less expensive health insurance, 12 different plans, call 338-7571. 10-5

THE QUEST FOR THE ROSES BEGINS!
SAVE 25% EXCLUSIVE T-SHIRTS BY RUSH MAIL
IOWA FOOTBALL
RETURN OF THE HAWKEYE
QUALITY 50/50 T-SHIRTS ONLY $7.50 EA. POSTPAID
BLACK DESIGN/GOLD SHIRT
GOLD DESIGN/BLACK SHIRT
ADULT SIZES: S,M,L,XL
SEND CHECK/MONEY ORDER TO:
DEPARTURE DESIGNS
P.O. BOX 1664D RACINE, WI 53401

PETS

BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CENTER. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 9-12

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies, Brenneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 8-30

SPORTING GOODS

GOLFERS: excellent used golf balls. 351-3857. 9-7

WANTED TO BUY

BOOKS WANTED: Sell your books through the CAC BOOK EXCHANGE at YOUR PRICE! Next to IMU Bookstore. 353-3481. 9-7

RECORDS: Literally 1000's, or as many good rock, soul & blues LP's as I can get my hands on, both current & out-of-print. Large collections welcome. Cash or trade. Call Kirk at 337-9736 between 2 & 7 weekdays, 11-5 Saturday. Visit my store-RECORD COLLECTOR-at 314 E. Burlington for the finest in used records. 8-26

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 8-30

CHILD CARE

FULL or part-time babysitting by mature lady, lots of TLC. Infants to three years. 338-9681. 8-30

ONLY a few openings left for children ages 5-12 in Willowwind Summer Enrichment Program. Full time or part time. Nature study, swimming, art, field trips, computer, carnival, more. Call now, Willowwind, 338-6061, 416 Fairchild St. 8-25

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day and full day. 338-9555. 9-27

INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, flute lessons by professional teacher/musician. All ages, beginners to advanced. Classical, jazz, popular. Phone 351-1959 evenings. 9-7

PREPARE FOR ADMISSIONS TESTS
• MCAT • LSAT • DAT • GMAT • GRE • Review courses beginning in August and September. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 338-2588. 9-14

TYPEWRITER: Smith Corona, manual, excellent condition, cleaned and repaired, portable, carrying case, $75. 337-8209. 8-30

POSTERS and prints, Huge selection, RODIN GALLERY, SYCAMORE MALL. 9-9

BED, dresser, bicycle, tent; $30 each. 354-1831 evenings. 8-24

OT 50H, 1981 Yamahopper, black with silver fenders, only 712 miles. Super buy! $250. 337-7140 after 4:30 pm. 8-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 9-12

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

THREE year old queen sized waterbed, excellent condition. Two double beds, one with matching 8-drawer dresser with mirror. 1-653-5257. 8-26

WOOD bookcase $9.95, wood table $24.95, desk $29.95, 4-drawer chest $39.95, stereo stand $29.95, love seat $148.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 9-19

CHEAP bed, dresser, typewriter, table, clock for sale. 354-4706 evenings. 8-26

AVOCADO sofa and matching chair, brown naugahyde Lazy-boy rocker/recliner. In good condition. $200 for all. 351-0729 evenings. 8-26

CARPET: Like new, 9 x 12, sculptured in earth tone colors, $50. Call 338-9060 evenings. 8-30

SOFA, leather look, brown vinyl, almost 8 feet. Very good condition, $70. 338-4403. 8-30

DORM-SIZED refrigerator. Two cu.ft. Used, works fine, $50. Call 338-0623. Ask for Dawn. 8-26

BED, dressers, desk, chairs, couch, tables, toys, clothes, cheap. 354-6345. 8-30

BED frame and matching dresser with mirror. Call 338-7071. 8-30

FLOTATION sleep system waterbed with heater. Call 354-1938. 8-30

HIDE-A-BED, nice appearance and good support, studio couch, excellent as single bed in efficiency apartment. 351-1955. 8-26

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

TOMORROW'S PAPERBACK BOOKS AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES
60¢ 75¢ 95¢, etc.
Including
Hundreds of Core Lit Titles, Biography, reference, etc.
THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
227 South Johnson
(between College & Burlington Streets
5 blocks east of Pentacrest)

NOW OPEN
Every day except Sunday
Monday - Friday 1 - 5 pm
Saturday 11 - 5 pm
also Tuesday Night 8 - 10 pm
Also Records, Music Scores, Maps, Prints.

DESK for sale. Side book case. $40. Keep trying 338-6150. 8-24

KING waterbed, 6 drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard. Must sell! 338-5046. 8-24

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 8-30

COFFEE tables, matching end tables, $65; stereo stands, $25; bookcases, wall units, many sizes, brand new, solid wood, reasonable prices. 337-7040. 9-9

FOR sale: couch, kitchen table/chairs, coffee table, recliner. 337-3921/337-4397, Mohammed. 8-24

USED FURNITURE

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! FURNITURE! Lots of it at low prices. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 227 East Washington, 1410 First Ave., Iowa City. 8-30

BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 800 S. Dubuque Street. Hours: 11-7 daily, open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941. 9- 28

USED CLOTHING

FOR stylish vintage clothing at affordable prices. Shop Red Rose Old Clothes. 114½ E. College across from Gringo's above Jackson's. 10-5

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Great summer clothes at half our regular prices
Now thru September
Goodwill Industries
227 East Washington
1410 First Avenue
Iowa City

IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual, and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senor Pablo's), ph. 337-6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217. Consignment Shops! 8-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano, rebuilt, refinished, $650. Call 337-2881. 8-30

TAMA Imperialstar five piece drum set. List $1795, will sell $900. Used for one month. Call 338-4665, 6-7pm. 8-31

HI-FI/STEREO

HAFLER amplifier and preamplifier, Sony digital tuner, ADS L300C speakers, equalizer. Call Mark, 351-7089. 9-17

HITACHI DE65 three head tape deck, Dolby, metal, etc. $225, price negotiable. Call Mike, 351-8749. 8-26

NAKAMICHI LX-3 cassette deck w/remote control. One year old, excellent condition. Replacement cost $640, want $400/offer. 351-1193 after 6pm. 8-30

SONY receiver, $120 ($225 new). 338-9115. 7:30-9:30pm. 8-30

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR
QUALITY USED RECORDS
Buy - Sell - Trade
LP's — 45's
Rock - Soul - Blues
314 E. Burlington
2-7 Weekdays
11-5 Saturday
337-9736

WE'VE the latest LP's. Sell, trade near new records for rentals/professional record cleaning. THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT, 218 East Washington. 7-29

BOOKS

PHILOSOPHY, POETRY, HISTORY at Murphy-Brookfield Books. 321 East Burlington. 11-6 Tuesday thru Saturday, Sunday 1-5. 8-26

HAUNTED BOOKShop
From our home to your home. Two floors stuffed with the best in used books, records, music scores, maps. Yellow house, red door. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 227 South Johnson. 337-2996. Trade-ins welcome; we offer 33% of cover value on most books. 8-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

LAW student, wants male grad student, own room, kitchen and living room furnished. Close to campus. $225. Call 351-3892. 8-26

BUCK-A-SIDE RECORD SALE
$1.00 each ($10 per dozen)
SATURDAY, AUG. 27
8:30 AM SHARP
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
227 South Johnson
(between College & Burlington Sts.
5 blocks east of Pentacrest)
...Money-back guarantee if condition not satisfactory...

Postscripts Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event _____
_____
Sponsor _____
Day, date, time _____
Location _____
Person to call regarding this announcement:
_____ Phone _____

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MONTEREY COURT HAS IT ALL!
Westside near UH, 2-bedroom condo with garage. Carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, 1½ baths, washer/dryer, each unit. Tennis courts, busline. Small pets welcome. Reasonable Rent.
Mid-August
Call 337-4242
After 5, 338-4774

PROTECT your belongings with renters insurance. Call 338-7571. 10-5

AVAILABLE now in Tiffin: in brick 8-plex, two bedroom, extra nice apartment, 900 sq.ft., stove, refrigerator, curtains, carpet, extra hall closets, car plug, central air, utilities low, no children, no pets, clean, quiet. Call 645-2153 or 645-2671. 9-7

ENJOY country living. Spacious two bedroom apartments available. Small pets and children welcome. Eight minutes from downtown. City bus, central air, washer/dryer hookups in each apartment. 351-8404. 9-16

TWO bedroom, $425. Includes garage, appliances, drapes, water, air conditioning. Families welcome, pets possible. 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment. 10-5

BRAND new two bedroom, $525, heat and water paid. Available now. 354-5631. 10-5

ARENA POINT APARTMENTS
NEW 3 Bedroom Apts.
• Laundry facilities
• dishwasher • disposal
• frost-free refrigerator
• stove • curtains • air cond.
• large bedrooms • cable TV ready • carpeted. • Inside security parking available.
Across from Carver/Hawkeye Arena.
$575.00 monthly plus utilities. Lease and deposit required. No pets. For further information please call 338-5111.

ARTIST'S studio for rent downtown, all utilities paid. 337-4242, after 5pm, 338-4774. 10-5

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, quiet area, Coralville. No pets or children. 354-4295 or 338-3130. 9-28

EFFICIENCY, ECONOMICAL, close in, clean, quiet, heat/water paid, no pets. $275-$300. 351-0690. Keep trying. 10-25

SPACIOUS, remodeled three bedroom apartment in house; $555; 337-4386, 337-4785. 10-5

NEW two bedroom, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospital, no pets. $425 including heat and water. 354-5830, 351-4813. 10-5

EAST SIDE Is The BEST SIDE
2 Bedroom Condos
Carpet, drapes, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping and busline. Small pets welcome. Water paid. Available now. Reasonable rent.
Call 337-4242
After 5, 351-0251
or 338-4774

NOW leasing spacious two bedroom apartments, new 12-plex, 23rd Avenue, Coralville. Park-like setting, gas grill, picnic tables, heat/water furnished, $390. August rent free! Call 351-6100 or 351-8075. 9-29

REASONABLE! Newly remodeled two bedroom and three bedroom apartments. Large kitchens, W/D hookups, short drive from Iowa City. 1-627-2353 after 6 pm. 8-29

ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS
Now renting luxurious new two bedroom apartments on 4th Avenue in Coralville (behind Green Pepper). Compare the superior quality and size of these units. Two baths, large oak kitchens, lots of storage. Excellent value at $495 plus utilities (two people) or $149 plus utilities each (for four people). Call 351-6200.

Coralville- 6 plex
Spacious, new 3 bedroom units (1000 sq. ft.) with grass, trees, and parking. Close-in on bus line. Each with utility room, washer/dryer hookups, plus coin-op machines, in building. Kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Insulated for energy and sound. Central air, gas heat. Only two left. $525.00/mo. Call 354-5818

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom mobile home at Western Hills, dishwasher, oversized bath and shower, w & d hookups, cable, on busline. Priced to rent. 354-1342 after 5pm. 8-26

NEW LARGE two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, central air. Large bedrooms and closets, no pets, August 1, $500 plus utilities. 351-6363 or 337-3119. 7-29

HUGE two bedroom townhouse, central air, dishwasher, deck, pool. $425. 338-9386. 8-24

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, close in. 337-4395 after 6 pm. 7-29

LOFT apartments, 210 East 9th Street, Coralville. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. No pets or children. $270. 351-8849, 354-4007, 338-3130. 9-28

THIS IS IT!!
WALDEN RIDGE
proudly presents
West side luxury 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1380 and 1480 square feet
• Dishwasher
• Disposal
• Central air
• Washer/dryer
• Carpet/drapes
• 2½ baths
• Finished basement
• Bus service
• Two parking spaces per unit
• Available Sept.
AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Call 337-4242,
after 5pm 338-4774

ONE bedroom apartment in historic house, furnished, $350. 337-3703. 7-29

LUXURY west side, two bedroom, on busline, laundry, convenient to hospital and campus. $450 plus utilities. 351-0441, 8-5. 9-15

MOBILE home, two bedroom, 10 x 50. See at 86 Hill Top Court. $4,000. 8-24

SCOTCH PINE APARTMENTS
351-3772. Swimming pool, parking, central air, laundry, 6th St. and 1st Ave. Next to McDonald's in Coralville. On two city buslines. Two bedroom: $320 plus gas and electricity. One bedroom; $275 plus electricity only. Efficiency; $250 plus electricity only. 9-12

TWO bedroom Coralville, dishwasher,appliances, central air, carpet and drapes,large bedrooms, laundry, no pets. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 9-19

PARKSIDE MANOR
Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxurious units in Coralville, new. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, dining area, 1-2 baths, balconies, coin laundry in building, garages available, no pets. $390-$545. 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 9-19

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

1200 Sq. Ft., drive-in bay for workshop. Storage, service business. 5 blocks from downtown. $200. Call 351-5840, evenings. 8-24

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom duplexes near downtown, no pets. 338-3656, 351-1028. 10-5

FREE MICROWAVE
Deluxe brand new two bedroom, appliances, air, close, nice yard, Sept. 1. $495. 354-5631. 10-5

ONE bedroom, Riverside IA, stove and refrigerator furnished, $200 plus utilities. Available now. 1-648-3511 after 2pm. 10-5

NEW two bedroom townhouse duplex, on busline, low utilities, $495. 337-3024. 10-5

THREE bedroom duplex, couples or families only, West side, $550/month. Call 338-7251 evenings or 353-6842 days. 10-5

NEW LUXURIOUS three bedroom, westside, August 1st thru Jan. 1 only. $600/month plus utilities. Appliances, carpet, drapes, garage, central air. 351-6363 or 337-3119. 7-29

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSES (three) for rent, available immediately, 4-6 bedrooms, near downtown. Call 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 10-5

THREE bedroom, very close, $600/month, available Sept. 1, no lease. 354-5631. 10-5

CLEAN older home, large bedrooms, close in. Want seven responsible persons. $240 per person. Yard, trees, parking, extra nice. No pets, no children, deposit. 351-0690. 10-5

THREE bedroom house and garage in Coralville. Call 515-236-8520. 10-5

FIVE bedroom, double garage, west side. 338-5736, keep trying. 7-29

HOUSE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT OLDER HOME
For Sale by Owner. Three bedrooms, new bathroom, fireplace, wood burning stove, oak floors, new furnace, sauna, finished basement, screened porch, ¾ acre lot - half yard & half wooded. Excellent Deal $60,000. Phone 351-9199.

PAINT interior and save! $15,950, $1950 down, $195 month, three or four bedrooms, new aluminum siding/windows. 25 minutes from campus on I-380. 1-393-2022, 1-393-2122. 8-24

IF we don't sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Hawk Realty. 351-2114. 8-31

FOUR bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, two porches, full dry basement, large garage, close, $70,000, price/possession negotiable. Write Daily Iowan, Box JU-30, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 9-13

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910.

HOUSING WANTED

GRADUATE Business student, 32, nonsmoker, seeks apt. or private room, prefer close in, fall semester only - send description, Box 5131, Spencer, Iowa 51301. 8-30

MOBLE HOME FOR RENT

12 x 50 two bedroom unfurnished. Bus line, $275.00 plus utilities. 338-4906. 9-6

MOBILE HOME

AFFORDABLE: Two bedroom, air, on busline, $3400 or best offer. 354-1236, 338-0224. 8-30

12 x 52 two bedroom located in Mobile Home Park, $4995. Immediate possession. Phone 1-800-632-5985. 10-5

12 x 60, 1970, furnished, $3100. 319-556-6852, 319-582-1288. 9-7

29th Anniversary
NEW SPECIALS
starting at
Double Wides $25,900.00
14 Wides 14,995.00
16 Wides 16,995.00
(Indoor Display Center)
6500 Block, Hwy. 30 West
396-5466
USED SPECIALS
starting at
8 Wides 500.00
10 Wides 1,000.00
12 Wides 3,000.00
14 Wides 6,000.00
Two homes set on lots in Iowa City area.
Low or no down payment? See Us!
Something to Trade? You Bet! Work Credit? Available!
Across from Hawkeye Downs at 381
Hawkeye Downs Road
365-0461
Sign up for Door Prizes!
Refreshments! Share the American Dream!
Rollin' Homes
2 Locations both in Cedar Rapids.

1974 14 x 70, two bedrooms, den, washer, dryer, central air, woodburner, 10 x 12 shed, Western Hills, call after 5 pm 645-2846. 9-6

MOBILE home, two bedroom, 10 x 50. See at 86 Hill Top Court. $4,000. 8-24

FOR sale or rent: 1959 skyline 8 x 45. Call 338-7479 after 5 pm. 8-24

12 x 60 two bedroom, washer, dryer, shed. Indian Lookout. Best deal in town. $4600. 337-3814, eves. 8-31

1977 14 x 70 Wickcraft, two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, central air, partially furnished, stove/refrigerator, busline, Western Hills. 645-2117 evenings. 8-30

JUST ARRIVED
16 x 80, three bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished, delivered and set up. 1232 square feet of spacious living space for only $19,495
New 1983 16 x 70
3 bedroom $17,995
New 1983 14 x 70
3 bedroom $14,495
Many 12 and 14 wide used homes in stock. Financing available, interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE 1-800-632-5985
We trade for anything of value
HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.
Drive a little, SAVE a lot
Highway 150 South
Hazelton, IA 50641
9-13

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

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 ..... 42¢/word ($4.20 min.)
4 - 5 days ..... 48¢/word ($4.80 min.)
6 - 10 days ..... 60¢/word ($6.00 min.)
30 days ..... $1.25/word ($12.50 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 353-6201

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

PHOTOWORLD
Old Capitol Center 338-7222

HENRY LOUIS INCORPORATED
506 E. College
338-1105
• Free Parking • Convenient Location • Personalized Service

SAVE On All Your Back To School PHOTO COURSE NEEDS!!

KODAK DARKROOM PRODUCTS
PHOTOGRAPHIC -PAPER-
PRODUCTS BY Kodak
BROVIRA® Resin-Coated Black & White Papers
Large supply of most Agfa, Kodak and Ilford papers in stock
YOUR NEGATIVES BELONG IN
Print File NEGATIVE PRESERVERS
"THE DIFFERENCE IS CLEAR."
PATTERSON DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
SUPER SYSTEM 4

CLIP AND SAVE
buy 5 or more items and save 10%
CHECK LIST
☐FALCON DUST OFF
☐SPOT TONER
☐BRUSHES
☐STAT OFF
☐CHEMICAL JUGS
☐COTTON GLOVES
☐KODAK 'HOW TO BOOK'
☐DRY MOUNT TISSUE
☐PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER
☐BLACK & WHITE FILMS
☐PATTESON DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
☐BLACK & WHITE PHOTO FILTERS

PRODUCTS BY Kodak
-CHEMICALS-
AGFA-GEVAERT ILFORD
Great Introductory Savings On SummaTech™
Camera Bags In Stock

We have all Kodak, Agfa and Ilford Black and White films in stock at low prices.
AGFAPAN Professional Black & White Film
Refrigerated for freshness

OVERNIGHT PHOTOFINISHING
In by 5:00pm back by 9:00am
Special 406 COMPUTER ENHANCED PRINTS
fast quality at a low cost.
also SAVE on
Quality Ask for PROCESSING BY Kodak Photofinishing
Save $1, $2, $3.00 per roll on color prints
OFFER GOOD Sept. 4th thru Sept. 17th

In baseball, the Babe Ruth signature says it's the genuine article.
Babe Ruth
In photoprocessing, this new signature says it's the genuine article.
Ask for PROCESSING BY Kodak

HENRY LOUIS INCORPORATED
506 East College St. 338-1105
Friendly, Convenient, Service: PARK AT OUR DOOR!
M-F 8-6 Sat 9-5
PHOTOWORLD Old Capitol Center
Open Every Day 9 to 9 Weekdays Till 5 Sat. & Sun.

PENTAX K1000 w/lens

Now Only $119.89
• Shutter speeds from 1 second to an action-stopping 1/1000 second.
• Comes equipped with a fast, f/2.50mm lens.
• Accepts full system of interchangeable Pentax bayonet mount lenses.
• Easy-to-use, built-in metering system.
• Bright focusing screen for easy focusing, composing and viewing.
• Enjoy essential K series features for an amazingly small investment.
K-1000: it's a good way to get acquainted with Pentax.
"Includes Pentax USA one year limited warranty/product registration".

Canon T50
Just $176.88

Speedlite 244T shown optional
PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT
• Programmed automation, nothing to set!
• Automatic film loading and built-in power winder
• Optional Canon Speedlite 244T automatically sets best of three different apertures depending on flash-to-subject distance
• Uses more than 50 Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses
• Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card

Durin

Council

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

As the finishing touches are put on downtown urban renewal this fall when construction of a Holiday Inn International Hotel begins, the city might be in danger of losing a part of the downtown area, Blackhawk Mini-Park, which was the only open green space area downtown during the city's urban renewal period.

The park, which has been in existence since a building on that site was torn down in the early 1970s, is located at the southeast corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. Due to public sentiment and the efforts of Project Green, a local volunteer group, Iowa City Councilor David Perret said the approximately 7,300 square foot site was designated a temporary park by the city in 1974.

"You can imagine how popular it was then because it was the only park in downtown Iowa City," Perret said.

In 1980, the council adopted a policy that made the park a permanent green space. Two weeks ago, however, the McDonald's Corporation told city officials in a letter that it is interested in purchasing the land because it would be a "good location" for a McDonald's restaurant.

WITH THE PROSPECTS of losing

LOCATED IN LA
BUTT
COMMERCIAL P

STUDIO/GA

WHAT IS A KIOSK?
Some would have you b
meaning "small porch".
cedar-covered building
up to and leave your fil
cause a phobic reaction
been hit with such high
will cure you. We are the
prices for single print pa
print for only a nickel eac
the second print, we'll bu
I ask you, what more ca

During the break

Council mulls serving mini-park to McDonald's

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

As the finishing touches are put on downtown urban renewal this fall when construction of a Holiday Inn International Hotel begins, the city might be in danger of losing a part of the downtown area, Blackhawk Mini-Park, which was the only open green space area downtown during the city's urban renewal period.

The park, which has been in existence since a building on that site was torn down in the early 1970s, is located at the southeast corner of Dubuque and Washington streets. Due to public sentiment and the efforts of Project Green, a local volunteer group, Iowa City Councilor David Perret said the approximately 7,300 square foot site was designated a temporary park by the city in 1974.

"You can imagine how popular it was then because it was the only park in downtown Iowa City," Perret said.

In 1980, the council adopted a policy that made the park a permanent green space. Two weeks ago, however, the McDonald's Corporation told city officials in a letter that it is interested in purchasing the land because it would be a "good location" for a McDonald's restaurant.

WITH THE PROSPECTS of losing nearly 12,000 square feet of City Plaza because of construction of the new hotel, the city had said it would undertake a $100,000 renovation project at Blackhawk Mini-Park to bring it up to the quality of the rest of the plaza.

"I personally do not like the looks of the park right now," Councilor Larry Lynch said. "There are too many dark areas in it and I don't think it's as open and attractive as the rest of the downtown area."

Councilor John Balmer said he would like to discuss how much money the city puts into the park. "I'm not really enthused about putting $100,000 in improvements there," he said.

Whether the site should be kept as a park or turned into commercial space is a question that council members will be discussing next week.

Perret said he is opposed to any commercial development on the site. "I think we (council members) made a promise to the voters in Iowa City that as a trade-off for the loss of the pedestrian mall due to the hotel that we would make Blackhawk Mini-Park a permanent fixture of the pedestrian mall," he said. "I think if we allowed commercial development here it would re-open those old urban renewal wounds and split the town like before."

BALMER, HOWEVER, favors offering the site for commercial development. "It's a prime location for a good quality development," he said. "It's always been envisioned that parcel would be developed. I guess it should be remembered it never, ever was intended to be a permanent park."

Balmer said if the site is developed it would bring more foot traffic down Washington street, which would help businesses there.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser, however, said there would be increased motor traffic problems on Washington Street if a McDonald's is located there. She added that any business located there would have access problems because of the layout of the area.

"I think we made a decision to keep it a park," Neuhauser said. "I do not favor selling it to anybody."

Because it is urban renewal property, the land has to be put up for bid if the city decides to sell it. The city would have to accept the highest bid, and would not be able to single out the McDonald's project for acceptance.

Lynch said he would like to see what McDonald's has in mind before coming to any decision on the matter. "We've got to take a look at what would be best for Iowa City and not just what is best for McDonald's."

Blackhawk Mini-park

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

May Brodbeck

Memorial service is planned for Brodbeck

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

A memorial service will be held Sept. 10 for May Brodbeck, former UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the Lasansky Room in the UI Museum of Art.

Brodbeck died Aug. 2 in Menlo Park, Calif. at age 66, only two months after her retirement from the UI. Her death is still under investigation.

"It is not really a memorial service, but more of a remembrance," said David Vernon, UI professor in the College of Law, who has been helping plan the service.

Both UI President James O. Freedman and former UI President Willard Boyd will speak at the service, Vernon said. A reception will follow outside in the museum's courtyard.

Vernon said he expects a large crowd at the service. "She was much admired and much beloved" at the UI, he said.

In 1981 she left her position as UI vice-president for academic affairs and was replaced by current vice-president Richard Remington. After a year of school at Stanford University she returned to the UI to teach for a year in the Department of Philosophy.

BRODBECK WAS internationally known for her work in the philosophy of science. Her most recent work was in the philosophy department during the 1982-83 academic year, said Kenneth Moll, UI associate vice president for academic affairs.

In 1974 Brodbeck joined the UI staff after serving as the dean of the University of Minnesota Graduate College. During her time at the UI, Brodbeck "did a great deal of futhering the university. Her biggest area was in the faculty development programs," Moll said.

In 1981 she was granted a fellowship at Stanford University and subsequently left to study. After a year at Stanford, Brodbeck returned to the UI.

Moll said she was responsible for the start of the senior faculty fellowships in Humanities at the UI.

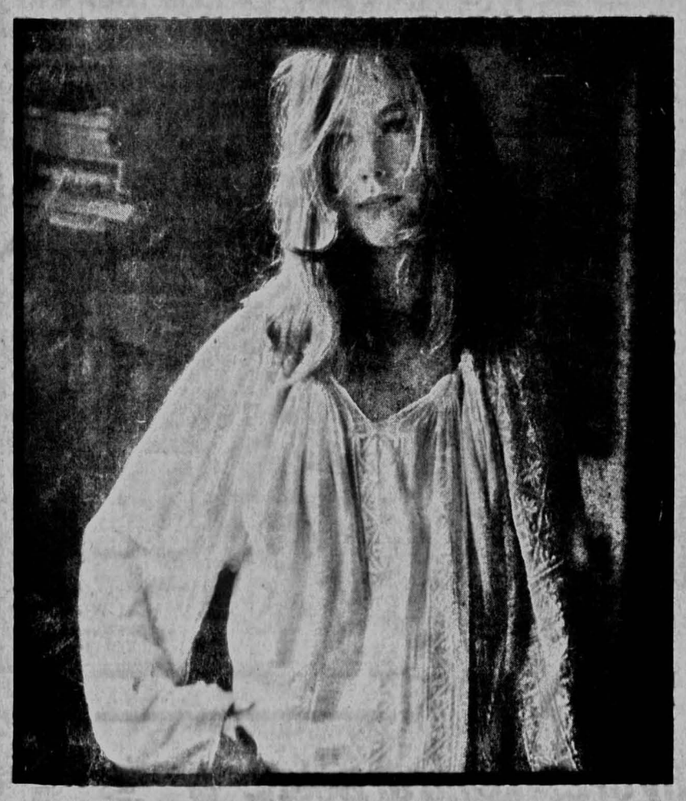
Survivors include her brother, Philip Selznick, Berkeley, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions commemorating Brodbeck are being accepted by the UI Foundation for an existing fund, the May Brodbeck Faculty Award in the Humanities.

LOCATED IN LANTERN PARK PLAZA

BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



STUDIO/GALLERY/KIOSK

WHAT IS A KIOSK?

Some would have you believe this is a Persian word meaning "small porch". We believe it is a small, round, cedar-covered building in Lantern Park that you can drive up to and leave your film for processing. This idea may cause a phobic reaction in some of you because you've been hit with such high prices at drive-ins, but a visit here will cure you. **We are the competition!** Starting with our low prices for single print packages, we'll produce your second print for only a nickel each. If, **for any reason**, you don't like the second print, we'll buy it back from you for a nickel each! I ask you, what more can you want?!

HERE ARE SOME IDEAS.

Idea Number 1. How about being able to purchase new replacement film at wholesale prices?

"Okay, you have it. We carry a wide variety of Kodak and Fuji films. It's yours for exactly what it costs us. This will save you 40% to 50%."

Idea Number 2. How about convenience?

"We're open 8 to 8 every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. We have a walk-up, but you can drive right next to the building.
P.S.—Shoot, we'll even accept phone bills September 1."

Idea Number 3. Some places provide special coupons good for special items at special times. This would be nice to have sometimes.

"Here's one for you! We'll give you a special coupon, alright! We'll call it **SCRIPT.** Depending on the size of the roll we process for you, we'll give you a piece of this script worth 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, or 50¢. You can spend this as cold, hard cash with us or with nearly 200 other business in the area. We will supply the list of places and gaurantee 100% redemption. And, it will be good all year long.

Come to think of it, any group of which you are a member might use this as an effective fund raising project. Since you all take pictures and have them processed, you can earmark the script as going to your treasurer. When you're ready, we'll write you a check covering the total of the script or we will help you purchase the item at a discount. (Maybe now is the time to buy that bus or pay for that big trip somewhere!)

Idea Number 4. After all this, it would be nice to get a Christmas present too!

It's August and 102° outside and you're talking about Christmas!!

Okay, how about this (I don't believe I'm doing this!) Make sure you return your claim stub when you pick up your pictures. We'll have you put your name and phone number on it. On December 21st we'll draw some out of the bunch and give away:

(1) 1984 Trek 12-speed bicycle fitted to your size and the color you want.
(2) A weekend escape with your favorite person at our own Cantebury Inn where you can enjoy such luxury as your own whirlpool, (heart-shaped, of course), massive round bed, wide screen TV, stereo, swimming, sauna, and room service.
(3) A $50 Gift Certificate to be spent at a restaurant of your choice. We'll even make the reservations for you. This will get you a couple of lobsters and a bottle of the house wine.
(4) We'll give away five really cute dolls. They look for all the world like the gals on the Hawkeye Pom-Pon Squad, and they will make great Christmas presents for some lucky kids. We will give all holders of the winning numbers a roll of Kodak's new VR100 film so you can go take pictures of your prizes...you might just as well have a record of my bankrupcy.

Let's see now. You have our low prices to begin with. A secont print for a nickel that you can sell back to me. You have the convenient, and easily spendable script and a way for your group to raise money. And, we're going to give away a bunch of really nice Christmas presents. Did I mention the other photographics services we provide? Things like print enlarging or copies, slides from negatives, posters, etc. I'll save this till later in the year.

You're probably wondering about the picture at the left. Nothing really, except it is one of hundreds done by my idol, David Hamilton. He is, in my opinion, one of the most talented photographers alive. I'm looking for others of exceptional talent who would be interested in exhibiting their work in the **Butterfly Gallery.** The public is invited to visit this gallery (to open soon), and maybe even purchase a favorite print. We are particularly interested in meeting area photographic artists in an effort to provide some measure of recognition that is surely due them. Subject matter is not limited, but work must be matted and framed. Phone us at 338-1825 for additional information.

Finally, let me mention that aside from the customary portraiture, we are especially interested in doing **product illustration.** This requires two things: **clients and models.** If you fall into either of these two groups, we invite your phone call. Also we are available right through the week, 12 hours a day, 8 till 8.

For the benefit of those living on the east side, film may be dropped off at the **Hawkeye Trade Exchange office** on the ground floor of Eastdale Mall between 8 am and 5 pm. Other locations will be announced later.

Free!
One 5"x 7"
with this coupon and your negative
Offer good through September 24th & the Ohio Game.

OUIS

School S!!

CALS-
ILFORD
tory Savings
Tech™
gs In Stock

Professional Black & White Film
r freshness
by 5:00pm
by 9:00am
lity at a low cost.
pen Every Day
to 9 Weekdays
Till 5 Sat. & Sun.

Speedlite 244T shown optional

PROGRAMMED AUTOMATION
AUTOMATIC FILM TRANSPORT

on, nothing to
and built-in
lite 244T auto-
ree different

apertures depending on flash-to-subject distance
● Uses more than 50 Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses
● Includes Canon U.S.A., Inc. one-year limited warranty/registration card

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

During the break

Hearing expected to be set on whether to re-try Hall

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

An attorney for ex-UI student James Hall, convicted of murdering a 20-year-old woman in her dorm room in 1973, said Tuesday he expects a hearing to be scheduled to determine whether a new trial would be granted.

Phillip Mears, an attorney with the UI College of Law Prisoners' Assistance Clinic, said he expects a hearing to be set "very soon, perhaps by October," in Johnson County District Court to determine whether a new trial would be given to the ex-UI football player.

Mears said he would present the new facts in court and "it's not clear whether they (Iowa Attorney General's office) will challenge it. They haven't come forward to say they would contest any of the facts."

Mears said he did not believe the attorney general's office would contest the facts but instead "would disagree with the legal conclusion," resisting a new trial for Hall.

Bill Roach, a spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's office, said, "We wouldn't like to comment on it in advance, but we think the idea of a new trial is very premature at this time. We're not dealing with the issue of a possible retrial at this time."

HALL HAS ALREADY served six years of a 50-year sentence at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison following his conviction for the second-degree murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, 20, a nursing student from Morrison, Ill.

Ottens was strangulated and then sexually mutilated in her fourth-floor room at Rienow Hall, Johnson County District Court records stated.

New evidence, which Hall's attorneys claim indicate another suspect in the killing, was suppressed by the attorney general's office and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (now the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation), according to documents filed in court. The information could have aided Hall in his trial nearly 10 years ago and its suppression by officials would mean Hall was denied his right to a fair trial, the attorneys claim.

"We admit that at the time certain BCI files were not given to the defense (attorneys), but we deny it was a violation of his constitutional rights," Roach said. "We also don't believe that the material would have been useful (to Hall's attorneys)."

Courts

THE INFORMATION was received June 6 after Hall's attorneys filed a request for the production of documents filed — including police notes, interview transcripts and polygraph tests — that indicated two other suspects, including one man identified by witnesses at Rienow Hall the day of the killing.

Records also indicated that one of the suspects, whose name was not released, was identified by three women as the man who had sexually assaulted them — also choking one women and threatening to choke another in the alleged attacks — prior to Ottens's death.

Police notes taken at the time of the murder stated that the same individual said he had a "morbid interest" in the case and also "knew many unpublished details of the crime."

Another witness had informed investigators that the unidentified suspect, who was also questioned in the investigation, had approached him and identified himself as "a private investigator or something like that," court records stated.

DCI AGENTS HAD also noted the man gave a "flimsy" alibi as to his whereabouts on the day of the murder. That individual is now serving a prison term at Statesville Prison in Joliet, Ill.

"I expect something will happen with this in a week or 10 days," Mears said. "The judge will set a date for the (hearing) and then decide what to do," he added.

Roach said there was some information he didn't want to disclose about the 10-year-old case "just in case this does go to trial again. There's obviously a problem with pre-trial publicity.

"It was a problem back then — they had a great deal of publicity and even comments made by attorneys became an issue in court," Roach said.

Bell supervisor teams work to keep service on schedule

By John Easley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Northwestern Bell supervisors have been working 12- to 14-hour days to cope with the rush of returning UI students, but phone service in Iowa City is on schedule, a company spokeswoman said.

Teams of supervisors from Des Moines and Omaha have filled in for striking telephone workers and have kept up with the steady flow of new phone orders, said Nancy Garrett, who oversees residence service in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

"We normally have a two-day wait for phone service, and a three- or four-day wait during a rush like this. We're now offering service for next Monday, so we're right on target for any other year," Garrett said Tuesday.

Iowa City traditionally has more listing changes and new phone orders than any city in the state, she said.

Dale Holter, a transplanted staff manager from Bell's corporate headquarters in Omaha, said many of the customers he has helped have been surprised that they have been able to receive phone service in less than a week.

"Actually, our biggest problem has been with all these brand new apartment buildings in Iowa City, because we have to go in and wire them," he said.

HOLTER SAID the staff members who are filling in for the company's striking installers and electricians have worked as long as 14 hours a day, seven days a week since the strike began on Aug. 7.

"This hasn't exactly been my idea of a piece of cake," he said.

The striking Communications Workers of America are expected to return to work in Iowa City Thursday morning following a tentative agreement on a $3 billion contract between American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the union.

Gene Porter, president of Local 7101 of the CWA said it will take approximately three weeks for CWA members to vote on the new contract. Meanwhile, they will work under a "letter of understanding" that the contract will be enforced.

"There are still some details to be worked out," Porter said.

Porter said he expects that union members will put in "massive amounts of overtime" when they return to their jobs. "It will probably take weeks to get everything back to normal," he said.

ELLIS ROAD RUNNER'S RACE

Saturday, September 3, 1983

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

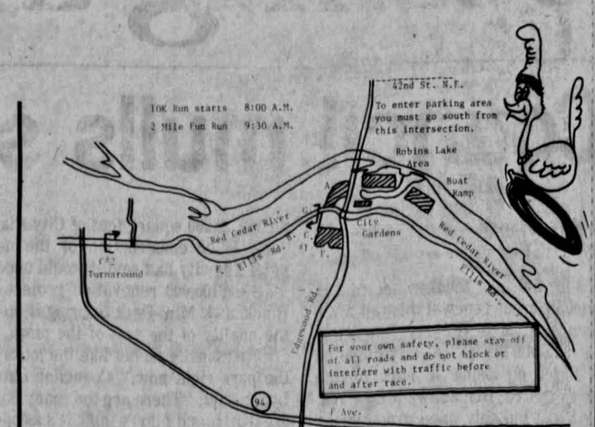
FUN AWARDS

- Participation mugs guaranteed to the first 75 participants in the Fun Run. (Later entrants may pick up mugs at the Ellis YMCA when available.)
- Entrants in the 10K: Medalion to the first place in each division; men's and women's. T-shirts to all entrants of the 10k. (First 500 entrants are guaranteed a T-shirt with their packets. Later entrants may pick up T-shirts at the Ellis YMCA when available.)
- There will be drawings in both runs for additional prizes during the Awards Ceremony for all participants.

PRE-RACE PACKET PICK-UP INFORMATION

Pick up your race packet at the Ellis YMCA on Friday between 9:00 am and 8:00 pm, September 2nd; 1501 Ellis Blvd. N.W.; Cedar Rapids, IA 52405. OR on the Race Day, starting at 6:30 am near point "A" on your map.

Proceeds from this race will be donated to the Ellis YMCA by the "Ellis Y's Men's Club".



A. Parking/Packet Pickup/ Awards Area
B. 10K Start
C#1. 1st Turn around
C#2. 2nd Turn around
C#1. 10K Finish
C#1. 2 Mile Run Run Start
E. Fun Run Turn around
C#1 2 Mile Fun Run Finish
F. Parking (School bus area on way uphill)
G. Restrooms

Please send separate entry forms for each race entered.

APPLICATION

Mail completed application, with entry fee of $7.50 ($12 Late Registration) to: Ellis Road Runner's Race 1983; Ellis YMCA; 1501 Ellis Blvd. N.W.; Cedar Rapids, IA 52405.

Make checks payable to Ellis Road Runner's Race 1983. Late registration fee applies to entries postmarked later than August 28, 1983. Race day registration will close 45 minutes prior to the start of each race.

Please print clearly

First Name | Last Name | Age | Sex

Street Address | Phone

City | State | Zip | Birthdate (Mo/Day/Yr)

DIVISION Men's: 19/Under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50/Over
Women's: 19/Under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50/Over

RACE (Check one): 10K; 2 Mile Fun Run -No Divisions

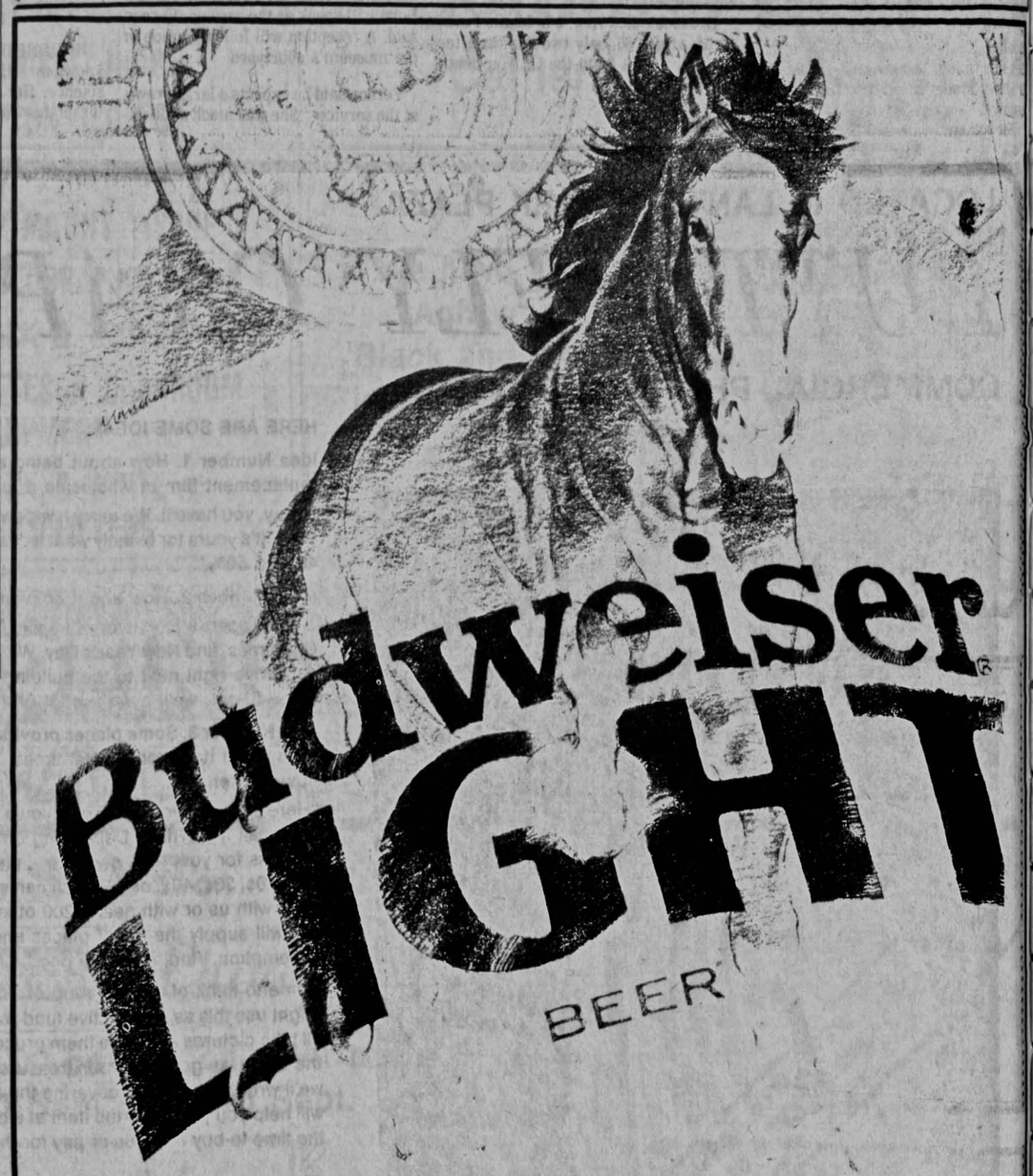
Shirt Size (Circle One): S M L XL

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against individuals associated with the event, its agents, representatives, successors and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event. I also give permission for the free use of my name and picture in any broadcast, telecast or print media account of this event.

Signed this _____ day of _____, 1983.

Signature of Parent (if Participant is under 18 years old)

Signature of Participant

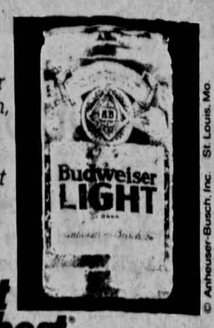


Worthy of the King of Beers.

There's a tradition at Anheuser-Busch. A tradition that says never be satisfied until you've achieved the best. Now, out of this tradition, comes a light beer worthy of the King of Beers. One with a clean, distinctive taste. Budweiser Light.

It took time. Patience. And a quest for quality that led to the proud list of ingredients and the Beechwood Aging process made famous by the King of Beers.

We know the best never comes easy. That's why there's nothing else like it.



© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Bring out your best.

DALE LEE DISTRIBUTORS

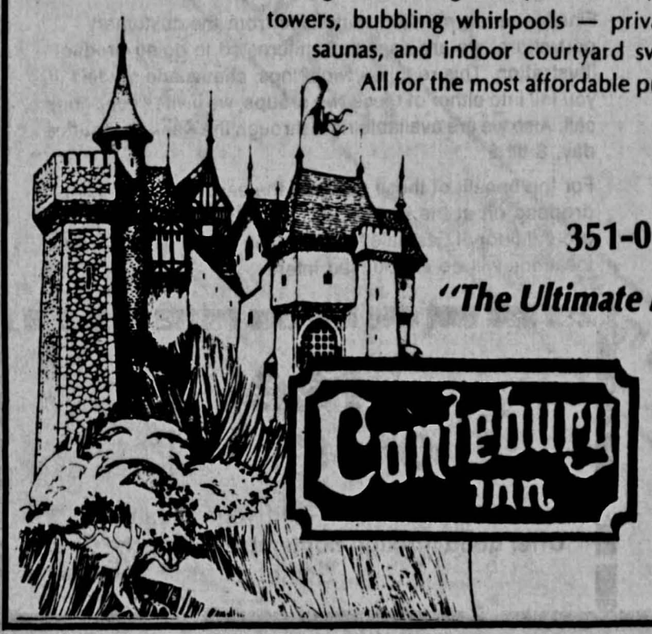
of Cedar Rapids

Distributors of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob Light, Busch and Natural Light

Our Castle Has a Lot to Offer . . .

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
Half Price on any of our rooms, including all of our specialty suites Sundays only! Call for more information.

Your fantasy comes true in the Magical Kingdom of the Cantebury Inns. Upon crossing the Cantebury's moat you enter the Old World elegance of King and Queen suites, canopied beds, towers, bubbling whirlpools — private and public, saunas, and indoor courtyard swimming pools. All for the most affordable price in the land!



351-0400

"The Ultimate Experience"

During the brea

Campe

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The parents of Kirk Rentz, a par at the UI Intensive Wrestling Ca summer, have written a letter of co members of the UI wrestling dep but have not yet received a reply a incident that occurred July 21 in their son reportedly was pushed p point of exhaustion in a workout.

Nancy Rentz said that if they do anything from the UI soon they sending another letter. "We are ju ing for an explanation of what hap she said. "We just want to know the rationale for their disciplinary mea

She said she has also contact National Collegiate Athletic Asso about the incident at the camp. NC ficials, however, say they have no j tion and can't place guidelines on h UI should conduct a private camp.

Dan Gable, UI head wrestling coa that a letter has been prepared and sent to the Rentz family in a few Gable would not comment on the c of the letter but did say, "If the Rent not satisfied with our explanation further steps will be taken into the

Red tape

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Nigerian students attending the UI other universities in the United States bureaucratic delays in the transfer of from their country. This often leaves stranded without the money necessary to food, pay rent or tuition.

In order to remain enrolled at the UI, necessary for many of them to seek a d ment in tuition payments from a comm of administrators that reviews such mat

According to Gary Althen, coordinato foreign student programs in the office o ternational education and services a member of the review panel, it is "an old problem" that has been going on for years or more. It stems from the political moil in Nigeria, corruption within that c try's bureaucracy and a government tries to hinder the flow of dollars from country, he said.

For students who are privately funded

the Vine
tav
At Prentiss
-Wednesday-
25¢ Draws
OF PABST BLUE RIBB
8 pm 'til close
MON.-SAT. 4-7 Doubles on all liqu
50¢ DRAWS ALL THE TIME
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT

SHEEP'S HEAD CA
209 N. Linn
espressos
espressos with liquer
chateau bordeau wines
hot & cold sandwiches
Hours:
M-TH 11-11PM SAT 12-1A
FRI 11-1AM SUN 12-10A

UNIVERSIT
FALL AUDITIONS 1983-84
FOR INFORMATION CALL
OPEN TO EVERYO
AUGUST 26-27, 198
THEATRE

During the break

Camper's parents await UI's reply

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

The parents of Kirk Rentz, a participant at the UI Intensive Wrestling Camp this summer, have written a letter of concern to members of the UI wrestling department but have not yet received a reply about an incident that occurred July 21 in which their son reportedly was pushed past the point of exhaustion in a workout.

Nancy Rentz said that if they don't hear anything from the UI soon they will be sending another letter. "We are just looking for an explanation of what happened," she said. "We just want to know the camp's rationale for their disciplinary measures."

She said she has also contacted the National Collegiate Athletic Association about the incident at the camp. NCAA officials, however, say they have no jurisdiction and can't place guidelines on how the UI should conduct a private camp.

Dan Gable, UI head wrestling coach, said that a letter has been prepared and will be sent to the Rentz family in a few days. Gable would not comment on the contents of the letter but did say, "If the Rentzes are not satisfied with our explanation, then further steps will be taken into the matter.

> "I didn't like the fact that my son was sent on a 15-hour bus ride home (to Detroit) alone after this had happened to him," Nancy Rentz says. "Sending him home four days before the camp ended was enough punishment. I think doing that was counter-productive and the punishment was excessive."

But until the Rentzes respond there is nothing else we plan to do."

J ROBINSON, director of the UI Intensive Wrestling Camp, was unavailable for comment at the time of publication because he is attending the Pan-American Games in Venezuela.

"We could have more comment after Sept. 1 when Robinson returns," Gable said. "We have not been able to settle anything because Robinson has been gone."

Kirk Rentz was forced to perform an extra workout to make up for one he missed during the 28-day intensive wrestling camp. Hard workouts are not uncommon for this type of camp, but Rentz performed this workout, in temperatures above 90 degrees and high humidity, until he collapsed.

According to the camp rules, a particpant is not allowed to miss any of the scheduled sessions without the consent of a coach. Rentz slept through a morning session and as punishment was assigned an additional workout to compensate for the missed one.

The rules of the camp say that after one violation the camper will be sent home. Rentz said he performed the workout under the impression that once this was done he would be able to continue in the program, but instead he was sent home.

"KIRK WAS DOUBLE punished," said Nancy Rentz, Kirk's mother. "We don't double punish him at home and don't expect others to do it to our son, either." She said her son picked the UI Intensive Wrestling Camp above other camps because he had heard about its good reputation.

Rentz's mother said they understand their son violated a rule and should have been punished. "We do not absolve him from error, but the punishment should have been just that, to be sent home, and not the extra workout.

"I didn't like the fact that my son was sent on a 15-hour bus ride home (to Detroit) alone after this had happened to him," Nancy Rentz told the DI in a telephone interview. "Sending him home four days before the camp ended was enough punishment. I think doing that was counter-productive and the punishment was excessive."

Nancy Rentz also said that since this incident, her son has not shown the interest in sports he did previously. "Since he came home, Kirk has shown a negative commitment to sports," his mother said.

Rentz said, "I don't know why. I just really don't feel like playing or anything anymore."

Red tape snags Nigerian students' funds

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Nigerian students attending the UI and other universities in the United States face bureaucratic delays in the transfer of funds from their country. This often leaves them stranded without the money necessary to buy food, pay rent or tuition.

In order to remain enrolled at the UI, it is necessary for many of them to seek a deferment in tuition payments from a committee of administrators that reviews such matters.

According to Gary Althen, coordinator of foreign student programs in the office of international education and services and a member of the review panel, it is "an old, old problem" that has been going on for five years or more. It stems from the political turmoil in Nigeria, corruption within that country's bureaucracy and a government that tries to hinder the flow of dollars from its country, he said.

For students who are privately funded, the bureaucracy means much red tape and paperwork that holds up transfers for a minimum of eight months and sometimes longer, Althen said.

STUDENTS ATTENDING U.S. colleges on scholarships from government and educational agencies in Nigeria must work through the Nigerian embassy in Washington or through various consulates around the country. Althen said the one characteristic these sources share is inefficiency.

The review panel is made up of officials from the UI's graduate college, the business office, the office of international affairs, the registrar's office and the central administration. They study the Nigerian cases, like all other cases involving difficulties in payment of debts to the university, on an individual basis, generally granting a deferment to students who have completed the necessary paperwork but find that the delay is out of their control.

Althen said the students sometimes claim the delays are a result of political harassment or ethnic prejudices. Some students also claim bureaucrats in Nigeria divert funds for personal investments or withhold processing of forms until they are paid kickbacks.

Basically the problem is an "absence of a tradition of dedicated public service" on the part of the Nigerian bureaucrats, Althen said.

ALTHEN SAID Nigerian students all over the world suffer from the same sort of red tape despite official protests from student groups, international education organizations and even the U.S. State Department. Recently Nigerian students attending college in Turkey staged a take-over of the Nigerian Embassy to protest the bureuacracy, but the Nigerian government has refused to change its policies, he said.

Money currently owed the UI by Nigerian students ranges from $2 to $4,300 and totals approximately $30,000 to $50,000. Althen said once the money arrives the students generally pay their debts, but if they do not the UI treats the matter like any other, referring the case to a collection agency.

The UI can defer tuition payments, but to meet other living expenses the students may have to seek employment or apply for short-term student loans. Althen said some students simply quit school out of frustration over the delays.

Althen said the bureaucratic difficulties seem to be a problem that affects all Nigerian students, and is not based on social or political status.

Other countries that place similar obstacles before students are Sierre Leone, Ghana and Iran. The number of students from Sierre Leone and Ghana is small and presents no great problem for the UI, Althen said.

Iranian students have faced similar problems due to the chaotic political situation that has existed there since the 1979 revolution, Althen said. However, he said the Iranians have a "highly developed system of circumventing official procedures" that the Nigerians do not have.

THE AIRLINER
3-7 Daily
-except Football Weekend-
• DRAFT 50¢
• PITCHER $1.75
• WINE 75¢
• DOMESTIC BOTTLE 75¢
• MARGARITAS $1.00
• STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS $1.50
• DOUBLE BUBBLE
4-6 DAILY
-except Football weekends-

Your nest egg could be more than you ever dreamed.

U.S. Savings Bonds offer opportunity without risk with a new variable interest rate and minimum guarantee.

You could always count on U.S. Savings Bonds to help build a nice little nest egg.
Now there's a *big* change. A new variable interest rate, combined with a guaranteed minimum of 7½%, could mean a bigger nest egg than you ever dreamed.
Just hold your Bonds 5 years or more for this golden opportunity without risk.

the Vine tavern
At Prentiss & Gilbert
-Wednesday-
25¢ Draws
OF PABST BLUE RIBBON
8 pm 'til close
MON.-SAT. 4-7 Doubles on all liquor
50¢ DRAWS ALL THE TIME
LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Micky's Bar & Grill
—WEDNESDAY—
B.L.T. AVOCADO POCKET
Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pita pocket with chips and our own house dressing.
$1.50
— PLUS —
$1.50 PITCHERS
4-12 midnight
HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 DAILY
50¢ Draws - $2.00 Pitchers
$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
Free Popcorn all the time
11 S. Dubuque

SHEEP'S HEAD CAFE
209 N. Linn
Phone 351-9977
espressos
espressos with liquer
chateau bordeau wines
hot & cold sandwiches
soup du jour
Baskin Robbins
Häagan-Dasz
homemade desserts
outdoor seating
Hours:
M-TH 11-11PM SAT 12-1AM
FRI 11-1AM SUN 12-10AM

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL
-Maxwell's Everyday Summer Specials-
2 pm to 7 pm
• Draft Beer in a frosted mug 50¢
• Pitchers $1.75
• Margaritas $1.00
STRAWBERRY $1.50
• Domestic Bottle Beer 75¢
• Glass of Wine 75¢
• Double Bubble
— free popcorn —
TONIGHT
Rocka • Dots
75¢ Tallboys
of Bud/Bud Light in back
Open 2 pm Daily

UNIVERSITY THEATRES
FALL AUDITIONS 1983-84
FOR INFORMATION CALL 353-5664
OPEN TO EVERYONE
AUGUST 26-27, 1983

Success in Rock n' Roll Continues for...
101 KKRQ
811%
101-KKRQ
47%
BRAND X
Tune in to hear why Iowa Rockers have switched
1: Adults 18-34 6am-Mid M-S AQH
*1983 Arbitron - Cedar Rapids -
Total Person 12+ 6am-Mid, TRENDS Spring '82 compared to Spring '83.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

During the break

Tower Senate seat 'vulnerable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Politicians of both parties agreed Tuesday the decision of Texas Republican John Tower not to seek re-election to the Senate will have an impact far beyond the broad borders of his home state.

Tower is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and top-ranking Republican in the Senate. The loss of his relatively safe seat could result in shifting Senate control to the Democrats.

Republican congressman Ron Paul promptly announced his candidacy for the seat, and Tower's retirement presages wide-open and probably crowded fields in both Democratic and Republican primaries next year.

But the most far-reaching effects will be felt in the battle for Senate control and the 1984 presidential race itself. Whether or not President Reagan is the GOP candidate, both parties agree Tower's retirement will make it harder for the Republicans to capture Texas's 26 electoral votes.

Spokesman Bob Neuman of the Democratic National Committee said Tower's decision "certainly creates a splendid opportunity in that state for the Democrats." He said the Democrats had a "50-50 chance to regain the Senate" even before Tower's announcement, and now, "We think Texas is winnable."

REPUBLICANS NOW control the Senate 54-46, meaning Democrats could assume control by picking up five seats.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt told reporters, "Nine or so of their seats are good prospects. Three look real good." He listed the Tennessee seat being vacated by Republican leader Howard Baker and those now held by Republicans Roger Jepsen of Iowa and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

Other possibles, he said, are Maine's William Cohen and Idaho's James McClure, as well as Tower, Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Charles Percy of Illinois and Thad Cochran of Mississippi.

Asked about vulnerable Democratic incumbents, Manatt said, "I don't see any."

Neuman also said an open seat should increase interest in the 1984 elections in Texas and a strong turnout could help the Democrats in the presidential race.

Republican National Committee spokesman Bill Greener acknowledged that Tower's decision "won't make holding onto that seat any easier," and said it will make it "marginally more difficult" for the Republicans to carry Texas in the presidential voting.

He added, however, "I don't think our opportunities in Texas were to a very great extent reliant upon Senator Tower."

IF THE REPUBLICANS retain Senate control, the senior GOP senators in line for the top armed services spot are Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Barry Goldwater of Arizona. The top two Democrats by seniority are Henry Jackson of Washington and John Stennis of Mississippi, a former chairman.

All four of these senators, as well as those immediately behind them in seniority, are enthusiastic advocates of a strong military, so the committee actions as a whole will not likely change significantly.

The senator Texans elect next year probably will be in Washington for a long time, as the state has a tradition of favoring congressional incumbents.

Executive Director of the Texas Republican Party, Tabor Ward, speculated candidates might include GOP congressmen Bill Archer, Tom Loeffler and Phil Gramm, former Gov. William Clements and Rob Mosbacher, Houston oil and land developer.

Former Democratic Rep. Bob Kreuger, who lost to Tower by only 12,000 votes out of 2.1 million votes cast in 1978, has been preparing for some time to make the race again.

Cranston praises Contadora plans

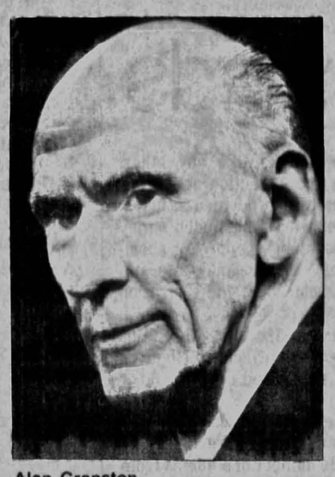
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Tuesday called for withdrawal of U.S. ships from Central American waters, dialogue with Cuba and U.S. support for peace efforts by Latin America's "Contadora" nations.

Cranston, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, accused President Reagan of undermining the Contadora group's efforts in Central America with his display of U.S. military force in the region and support for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

Cranston returned Monday night from a five-day fact-finding trip to the Contadora nations — Mexico, Columbia, Panama and Venezuela.

The trip convinced Cranston the group's effort to negotiate a regional peace agreement "is the most promising approach to achieving stability, peace and democracy in the region."

"If we undermine it, it will fail. If we cooperate it may succeed," the assistant Senate Democratic leader told a Capitol Hill news conference.



Alan Cranston

He accused the Reagan administration of "giving lip-service to the Contadora plan while actively pursuing a policy that undermines it."

CRANSTON OUTLINED several steps the United States should take to show its support for the Contadora efforts, first of which is the recall of "the enormous naval flotilla" Reagan dispatched to waters off the Central American coasts. The Pentagon announced Monday that six Navy warships will break off from separate exercises in the Caribbean to join the "Big Pine 2" group off Central America.

"Tensions have increased markedly since the deployment of the fleet," Cranston said.

He said the United States should also be willing to talk with Cuba's Fidel Castro as part of the peace effort.

"The United States government should encourage an expanded dialogue between the Contadora nations and Cuba, and make it clear that we would be willing to participate in that dialogue at the appropriate point," he said.

Cranston said officials in Columbia and Mexico said Cuba is willing to join the talks.

"Indications are that Castro is receptive, that he is willing to explore a peaceful solution," he said.

"We should be guided by the Contadora powers. When they feel Castro is ready, we should be ready," Cranston said, adding that the "form of the negotiations should be guided by the circumstances reported to us by the Contadora nations, and I do not think there should be preconditions."

THE LATIN LEADERS also stressed the need for the United States to end its support for rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"There was virtual unanimity in my discussions with Contadora leaders that the CIA-backed 'secret war' in Nicaragua is totally counter-productive to their peace eforts," Cranston said.

The Contadora group is named after the island near Panama where representatives of the four governments first met.

Honegger says Reagan 'betrayed' rights goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department official says her realization that President Reagan "never intended to enforce equal rights for women" led her to quit her job helping to identify sexually discriminatory laws.

But Justice Department officials said Barbara Honegger, who held a $37,000-a-year post as a special assistant in the department's civil rights division, was merely a "low-level functionary."

Honegger said Monday Reagan "doesn't deserve loyalty because he has betrayed us. That is not too strong a statement."

She wrote in a column for the Washington Post's Sunday edition that Reagan's program to eliminate sex-biased laws, touted as an alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment, is a "sham."

"THE PRESIDENT made a promise to the American people on Dec. 21, 1981, in an executive order he signed with force of law that he would identify and correct every single remaining sexually discriminatory federal statute.

"To date, not a single statute has been corrected," Honegger said on NBC's Today show, where she announced she was resigning.

Honegger's charges come at a time when Reagan is trying to repair his image on women's issues. White House aides said Reagan may answer the criticism himself in a speech Friday to a Republican women's leadership group in San Diego.

The Stadium 223 E. Washington
Iowa City's Newest Night Spot
is Open 6:30 pm-2 am
No Cover Tonight!

Welcome Back Students
Iowa City's Oldest Family Owned Restaurant Since 1948
HAMBURG INN NO. 2 INC. IOWA CITY, IOWA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SERVING:
• Hamburgers • Tenderloins • Chicken • Homemade Soups • Seafood • Omelettes • Eggs • Cakes
214 N. Linn Carry-Outs 337-5512
SHARE THE REALITY
Good food at reasonable prices.
Let Hamburg Inn satisfy your hunger and save your food budget.
Try our:
• Fresh ground beef hamburgers
• Fresh cut chicken
• Fresh baked pies
• Homemade tenderloins
• Breakfast served all day
Daily Specials

BIJOU
Welcome Back for Fun & Danger!
Harold Lloyd in SAFETY LAST (1923)
Harold stars as a young "go-getter" who'll try ANYTHING in order to make enough money to marrry his lady-love. His quest for the perfect job leads him to the top of twelve-story building for a hilarious swing on the hands of a giant clock.
TONIGHT ONLY! 7:00
Ladd & Lake in THIS GUN FOR HIRE (1942)
Handsome Alan Ladd is at his toughest and beautiful Veronica Lake is a paragon of sultry strength in this story of a hired gunman seeking revenge. Based on the acclaimed novel by Graham Greene.
8:30

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DANCE PROGRAM
MAKING DANCES & DANCERS SINCE 1932

NEEDED: 100 DANCERS
for a tribute to Gene Kelly during the half-time show of the Iowa-Ohio State football game, Saturday, Sept. 24th.
Audition times on Friday, Aug. 26 at 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Interested men and women must call 353-3891 to reserve an audition time.
PLACE. SPACE/PLACE (gym, North Hall)
Be a part of our largest dance ensemble ever!

AMELIA EARHART DELI & BAR
...for a New York state of mind.
• Happy Hour 4-7 pm
(silent movies shown during Friday Happy Hour)
• Our Kitchen is Open till 10 pm
Sandwiches available till 2 am
plus this weekend enjoy
• 60¢ Bottles of domestic beer
4 till close
• Specials on imported beer
a different beer each night 4-close
• Amelia's also features a Sunday Buffet from 10 to 3 - resertvations accepted.
Amelia Earhart Deli & Bar
223 E. Washington• Iowa City

GRINGOS
115 E. College 338-3000
Get out and let your spirits soar in Gringo's loft!
2 for 1 Reg. Margaritas • 50¢ Draws
Our Famous Nachos $1
Monday - Thursday 9 pm-11 pm
Serving Dinner Sun.-Sat., Lunch Mon.-Sat.

We've got the moves. Contemporary ballet to "Post-Modern" dance. Now it's your move.

At $25 or less, here's the complete dance series to move you. Start with North Carolina Dance Theater, a contemporary ballet troupe that's emerged as one of America's best. The University's popular Dance Gala will feature guest stars Megali Messac and Patrick Bissell from American Ballet Theatre, and then experience the muscled excitement of "post-modern" dance with world-touring Bill T. Jones and Company, with Arnie Zane. Contemporary ballet, world-class guest artists and some very exciting new moves—all by the best in their field, and all yours with the Hancher Dance Series.
For complete information, call for your free brochure.
Hancher
Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
353-6255

From the Folks who brought you The Upside Down Margarita, The Raw Meat Festival and Rhumba on Top of The Bar Night...
DOOLEY'S SALOON
The perfect bar for people who aren't planning to operate any heavy machinery after the bars close tonight.
75¢ GIN & TONICS
Bring lots of change. We haven't figured out how to work the cash register yet.
18-20 South Clinton No phone-strike

BACK TO SCHOOL BASH!!
We're gonna party hearty tonight with
75¢ KAMIKAZEES
(ALSO SOLD BY the glass, pitcher, barrel, tub or vat*)
Thanks For the Great Plug about our jukebox located elsewhere in this fine publication.
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-7
*Untrue
MAGOO'S 206 N. Linn

OPEN FRIDAY TIL MIDNIGHT!
BC
World Radio has
School Sale one
vacation, World
deals on the ster
SAVINGS
PIONEER
$69
Semi Automat
Direct Drive Tu
Pioneer's quality direct
Features coaxial suspens
Mowe at great back-to-s
$160.
Technic
Features soft touch controls
and review controls, with tw
RECEIV
TUNER
EQUA
EACH UNIT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!
YOUR CHOICE!
Your Choice...P
Tuner or the 45
You can choose between
locked looped circuitry. A gr
per channel stereo amplif
system, with 2 tape moni
speaker switch. Choose fr
Model TX-520 (tuner) List $1
SAVE EVEN MOR
YOU BUY BOTH

m 223 E. Washington
ewest Night Spot
:30 pm-2 am
er Tonight!

Back Students
BURG INN
2 INC.
ITY, IOWA
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
s • Chicken • Homemade Soups
lettes • Eggs • Cakes
rry-Outs 337-5512
HE REALITY
easonable prices.
sfy your hunger and save
od budget.
d beef hamburgers
icken
pies
tenderloins
erved all day
ly Specials

THE
ITY OF IOWA
PROGRAM
ES & DANCERS SINCE
1932

100 DANCERS
y during the half-time show of
otball game, Saturday, Sept.
y, Aug. 26 at 2:00 p.m., 2:30
m., 4:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. In-
must call 353-3891 to reserve
E (gym, North Hall)
ance ensemble ever!

t the moves.
porary ballet
odern" dance.
your move.

At $25 or less, here's the complete dance series to move you. Start with North Carolina Dance Theater, a contemporary ballet troupe that's emerged as one of America's best. The University's popular Dance Gala will feature guest stars Megali Messac and Patrick
et Theatre, and then experience
"post-modern" dance with
and Company, with
y ballet, world-class
y exciting new
their field, and
Dance Series.
on, call for
Hancher

OPEN FRIDAY TIL MIDNIGHT!

Back to School Sale

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS, 12-5!

World Radio has gone all out to make our Back to School Sale one for the books! While you were on vacation, World Radio's buyers were busy negotiating deals on the stereo and video you want the most!

SAVINGS UP TO 78%!

$69.88

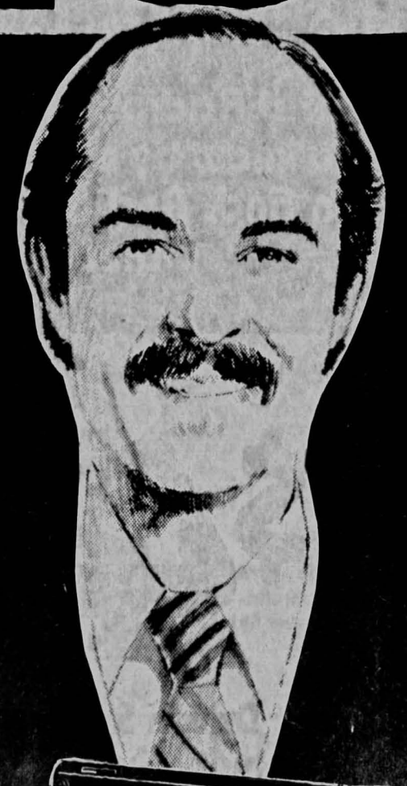
LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Semi Automatic Direct Drive Turntable

Pioneer's quality direct drive turntable with semi automatic operation. Features coaxial suspension for smoother operation, and a DC servo motor. Mowe at great back-to-school savings at World Radio. Model PL-4. List $160.

Welcome to World Radio. We have served the Iowa City market since 1973. During that time, many other electronics dealers have come and gone, but World Radio has prevailed, because we have brought to you the top name brands, like Pioneer, Panasonic, Technics and much, much more at the lowest possible price. Our nationwide billion dollar buying power allows us to buy big and save you money every day. We have just completed remodeling of our store to serve you better. Friday night, we will be open til midnight with fantastic hourly specials between 8 and 11. Don't miss our gigantic Back to School Blitz and stay tuned to KKRQ for more information on some of the super hourly specials Friday night. Make World Radio your one-stop headquarters for stereo components, tapes, video and televisions. And let our billion dollar buying power save you money.

Dick Potter,
World Radio Manager



$119

Dolby B & C Stereo Cassette Deck

Features soft touch controls for ease of operation. This quality stereo cassette deck also has cue and review controls, with twin VU meters. And for easier recording, this stereo cassette deck has one touch recording controls. Model RSM-224. List price $180.

$2.49 EACH

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

"State of the Art" 90 Minute Cassette Tape

Quality sound recording with TDK's Super Avilyn 90 minute cassette tapes. Stock up now while prices are low and the savings are high! Now...during World Radio's Back-to-School Sale. Model SA-90. List price $6.19 each.

RECEIVERS, AMPS TUNERS AND EQUALIZERS!

World Radio has gone all out to make our BACK—TO—SCHOOL SALE one for the books!

EACH UNIT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

PIONEER

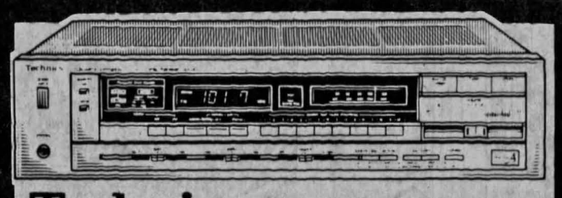
YOUR CHOICE!

$89 ea.

Your Choice...Pioneer AM/FM Stereo Tuner or the 45 Watt Stereo Amplifier

You can choose between the Pioneer AM/FM stereo tuner with phase locked looped ciruitry. A great quality stereo unit. Or choose the 45 watts per channel stereo amplifier. A great addition to your persent stereo system, with 2 tape monitor, and flourascan power meter. Plus, A/B speaker switch. Choose from both great units for one incredible price. Model TX-520 (tuner) List $199.95. Model SA-620 (amplifier) List $299.95.

SAVE EVEN MORE WHEN YOU BUY BOTH UNITS! ONLY! **$169**



Technics $199

45 Watt AM/FM Digital Stereo Receiver

Technics' great quality goes into this AM/FM stereo receiver with digital tuning. Features 45 watts of power per channel, with 16 presets (8 AM/8 FM), and a random access memory. Now at Back-to-School savings. Model SA-410. List price $300.

TEI 60% OFF! **$99**

The Least Expensive Way To Improve Your Home Stereo System

Great Quality in a home stereo graphic equalizer. Features 10 bands of total stereo equalization. Incredible savings for your present home stereo system. Model TEI 36-165. List price $239.95.

ONKYO

$77

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Slim Line Design Digital Audio Timer

Onkyo's fine quality digital timer that features multi mode operation. This unit has a slim line design to fit in almost anywhere. Now, at great savings during World Radio's Back-to-School Sale. Model AT-80. List price $149.95.

Visa and Mastercard accepted.
Financing available to approved applicants.
Some quantities may be limited, so all sales are on a first come, first served basis.

HURRY!
SALE ENDS AUGUST 30!

WORLD RADIO™

AudioVideo Retailer of the Year

OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

IOWA CITY
130 E. Washington
338-7977

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Back to Sch

TURNTABLES TAPE DECKS CAR STEREO
HOME SPEAKERS COMPLETE SYSTEMS

World Radio sells more stereo components and car stereo than anyone else in the area. Because you know by now, that we offer the widest selection of the top name brands than anyone else you can find. And the clout of our billion dollar buying power saves you more money than you ever thought possible. World Radio knows what you want...and we've got it!

OPEN FRIDAY TIL MIDNIGHT!

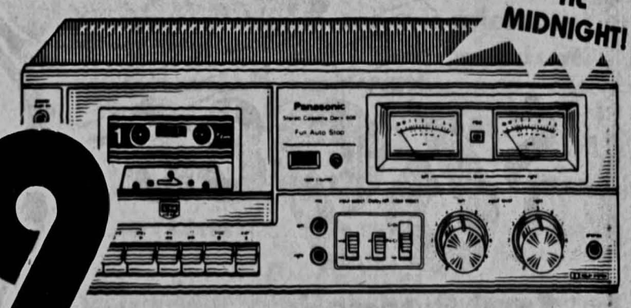
OVER 61% OFF!

$49

Belt Driven Semi Automatic Turntable

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE during our Back-to-School Sale! Onkyo's high quality belt drive turntable with semi automatic operation. Features straight line low mass tone arm, and front mounted controls for easy access. Model CP-1000. List $124.95.

$79



Panasonic Dolby Stereo Cassette Deck

Panasonic

Features Panasonic's fine quality in a stereo cassette deck with Dolby* noise reduction system, and full tape auto stop. Unbelievable savings during World Radio's Back-to-School Sale. Model RS-608. List price $139.95.

*TM Dolby Laboratories

WORLD RADIO

50% OFF!

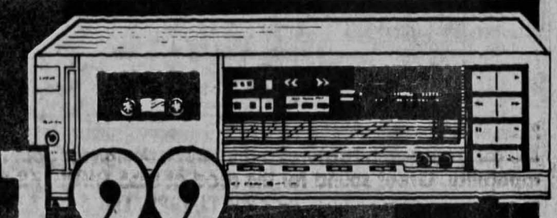
ON ALL FIDELETONE REPLACEMENT NEEDLES!

VALUABLE COUPON

$138

Direct Drive Linear Tracking Turntable

Technics' quality direct drive turntable with linear tracking. Features a straight tone arm with "P-mount" cartridge design. Accessable front panel controls for easy operation. Special savings during our Back-to-School Sale. Model SL-5. List $200.



$199

AKAI

Quick Reverse Bi-directional Record/Play Cassette Deck

This stereo cassette deck features quick reverse bi directional recording and playback, with Dolby* B and C noise reduction system. Uses 2 motor operation. Great sound reproduction at incredible savings. Model CSF-39. List $379.95.

*TM Dolby Laboratories

SAVE $146 A PAIR!

SOME MAY BE DEMOS!

$127 EACH

10" 2-Way Home Speaker System

High quality sound from these 2-way 10" home stereo speakers. Great power handling up to 100 watts. Now at terrific savings during our Back-to-School Sale. Model AR-38. List price $199.95 each

$9.88

Record Care and Cleaning System

Record care system cleans without reduction of sound fidelity. This cleaning system includes a record brush, cleaning fluid, and the brush to clean the pad. Quality record care at spectacluar savings. List price $16.95.

$8

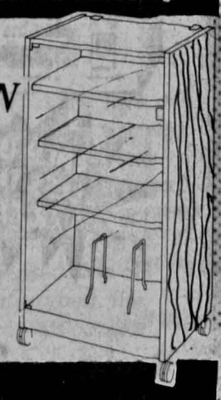
Lightweight Stereo Headphones

Great quality sound in a pair of lightweight stereo headphones. Can be used with home stereo system or personal stereo. Now, for back to school at terrrific savings.

$98

WOODGRAIN FINISH! GLASS DOOR WITH CASTERS!

O'SULLIVAN



O'Sullivan Audio Cabinet

Features a glass top and a glass door, with adjustable shelves. Equiped with casteres for easy mobility. Complete storage for your home stereo components, with record space underneath. Model AR-191. List price $199.95.

$79.77 EACH

12" 3-Way Home Stereo Speakers

Now at savings you thought never possible during Back-to-School Sale! These quality 12" 3-way home stereo speakers handle up to 75 of power. Get into World Radio NOW. List price $149.94 each.

FISHER **$297**

Deluxe AF/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Built-in Turntable and 5 Band Graphic Equalizer

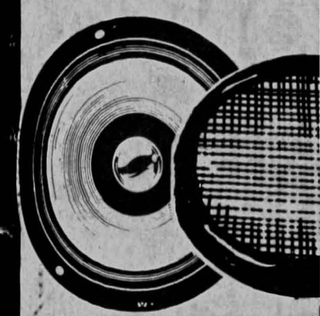
A complete stereo system in one unit. Great Fisher quality at terrific World Radio savings. System includes an AM/FM stereo receiver with a built-in cassette deck, turntable and 5 band graphic equalizer. Includes a pair of 2-way stereo speakers. Model ICS-720. List price $399.95

BRAND NEW FROM PIONEER

$6

Indash AM/FM S Cassette With Au

Pioneer Quality in a car stereo features auto replay, with automatic loudness contol. Gr back-to-school savings. Model



Pioneer's 5 1/4" car stereo sp any car stereo unit. Features a capability. Great sound for th Mo

SANYO

$118

4 Band Stereo Radio Cassette Re

Sanyo's quality portable stereo has 4 different frequency bands and Shortwave 2. Also features List price $159.95.

Perfect for business or school of the sun or indoor lights. F to-Schoo

PORTA

$58.97

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Re

Sanyo quality that delivers st portable cassette recorder tha control and tone control. Portab M-9800. List price $119.95.

School Sale

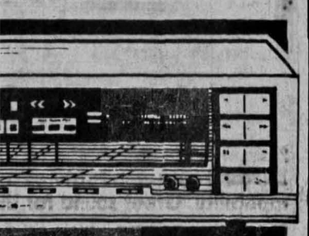
TEREO
TEMS
area. Because
nyone else you
than you ever
t it!

OPEN FRIDAY TIL MIDNIGHT!

asonic

Dolby* noise reduction system,
lo's Back-to-School Sale. Model

oratories



AKAI

irectional
tte Deck
es quick reverse bi directional
olby* B and C noise reduction
Great sound reproduction at
9. List $379.95.

$8

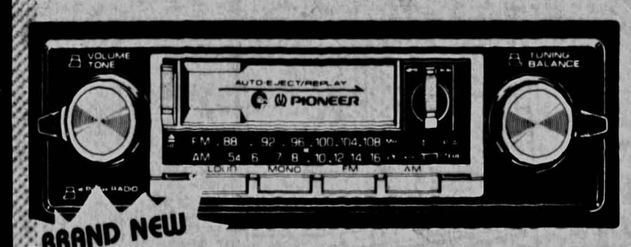
ntweight
reo Headphones
pair of lightweight ster20
with home stereo system or
k to school at terrrific savings.

LIVAN

es for
pace

297

o Cassette
in Turntable and
alizer
Great Fisher quality at terrific
es an AM/FM stereo receiver
table and 5 band graphic
reo speakers. Model ICS-720.



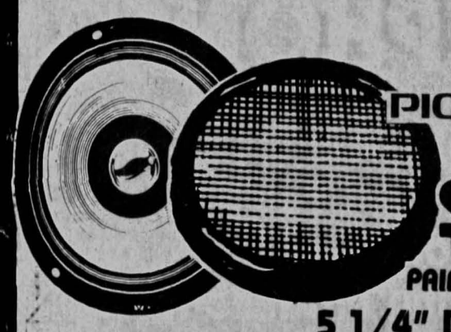
BRAND NEW FROM PIONEER

PIONEER

$99

Indash AM/FM Stereo Cassette With Auto Replay

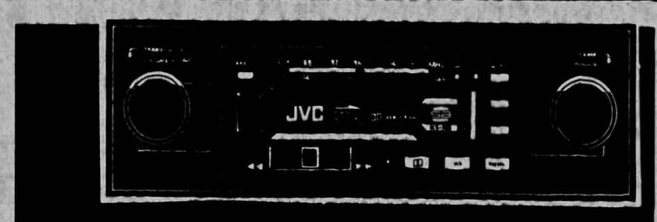
Pioneer Quality in a car stereo unit. This AM/FM stereo cassette features auto replay, with fast forward/rewind. Plus, an automatic loudness contol. Great stereo sound for the road at back-to-school savings. Model KP-2000. List price $155.



$24 PAIR

5 1/4" Door Mount Car Stereo Speakers

Pioneer's 5 1/4" car stereo speakers are a great addition to any car stereo unit. Features a thin, sleek design for door mount capability. Great sound for the road at LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE. Model TS-1222. List price $60 pair.



JVC $177

Indash AM/FM Dolby Stereo Cassette

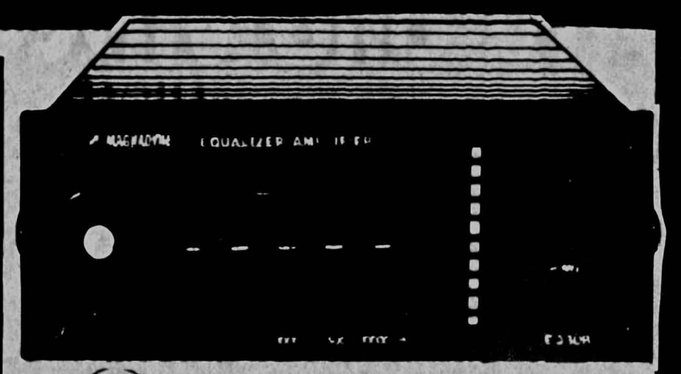
This AM/FM indash stereo cassette features Super Avylin heads, with metal tape capabilities. Music scan function with fast forward/rewind. Seperate bass and treble controls. Model KSR-15. List price $209.95.

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

$39.66 PAIR

Jensen 6X9 20-oz. Coaxial Car Speakers

Famous Jensen quality goes in to these 6X9 coaxial car stereo speakers. Features a 20-oz. magnet and 45 watts of power handling. At saving you won't be able to pass up. Model J-1069. List price $84.95 pair.



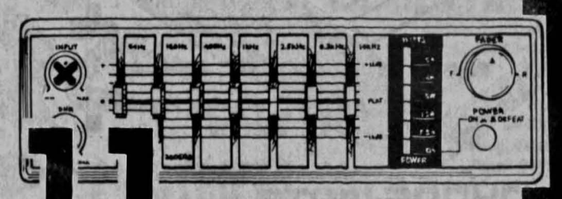
MAGNADYNE

SAVE 61%!

$39

5 Band Graphic Equalizer/Booster

THE LEAST EXPENSIVE WAY TO IMPRIVCE YOUR PRESENT CAR STEREO SYSTEM! Features 40 watts of power boost with 5 bands of equalization. Power on LED indicator, and front to rear fader control. Model EQ-308. List price $99.95.



$111

Clarion
Corporation of America

Hiway Fidelity 7 Band Equalizer/Booster

Features 50 watts (25x2) of power boost, with 7 bands of equalization. Front to rear fader control with dynamic noise reduction. LED power output indicator, and compact size to fit in most any car. A great addition to you present car stereo system. Model 200-EQB2. List price $149.95.

SANYO

$118

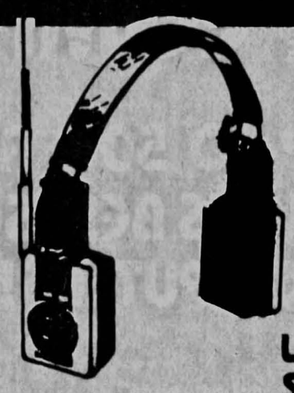
4 Band Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder

Sanyo's quality portable stereo radio and cassette recorder. This unit has 4 different frequency bands which include AM/FM/Shortwave 1 and Shortwave 2. Also features variable monitoring. Model M-9927. List price $159.95.

$19.88

Portable Stereo Cassette With Headphones

Quality stereo sound that goes where you do. Lightweight design in a portable cassette player that includes a pair of feather light stereo headphones. Now at back-to-school savings. Crown CH-10. List price $39.95.

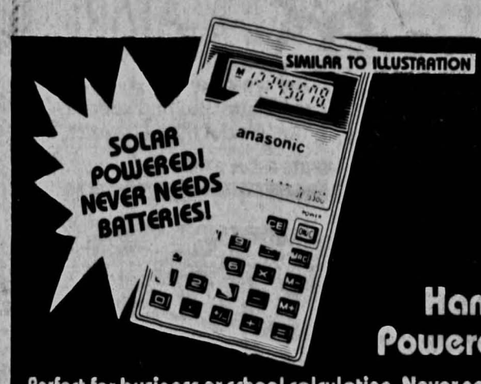


AIWA

$57

Lightweight AM/FM Stereo Headphones

Quality sound from Awia and these lightweight headphones with AM/FM stereo radio built-in. Great for joggers or bicyclers. Stereo sound that moves with you. Model HRS-01. List price $69.96.



SOLAR POWERED! NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES!

$9

Hand Held Solar Powered Calculator

Perfect for business or school calculating. Never needs batteries, runs off of the sun or indoor lights. Fits in you hand. Now at unbelievable Back-to-School savings. Model JE-367. List price $19.95.

DUAL ALARM BATTERY BACK—UP 2 YEAR WARRANTY

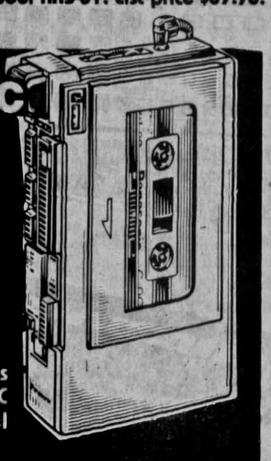
$29.77

2 YEAR WARRANTY!

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Features dual alarm system, with forward and reverse time set controls. Sleep timer for added relaxation. Includes a 2 year warranty. Model RC-95. List price $59.95.

Panasonic



$39

Deluxe AC/DC Mini Cassette Recorder

Great for school or business use. Panasonic's mini cassette recorder features handy AC adapter included, with tape auto stop. Model RQ-353. List price $59.95.

PORTABLES

1/2 PRICE!

$58.97

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder

Sanyo quality that delivers stereo sound wherever you may be. AM/FM portable cassette recorder that features built-in microphones with pause control and tone control. Portable stereo sound at incredible savings. Model M-9800. List price $119.95.

Financing Available. Visa and Mastercard Accepted. Some Quantities May Be Limited.

WORLD RADIO™

AudioVideo Retailer of the Year

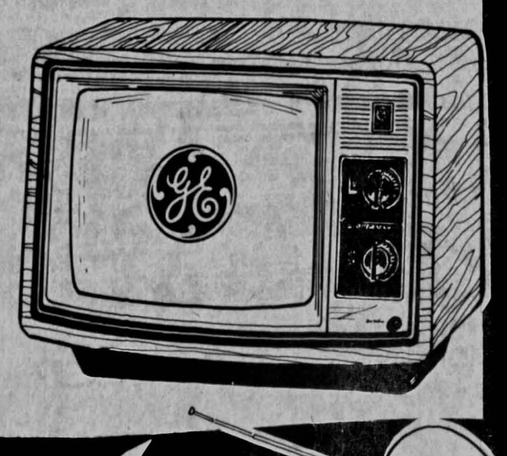
OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

IOWA CITY
130 E. Washington
338-7977

Back to School

TV and VIDEO

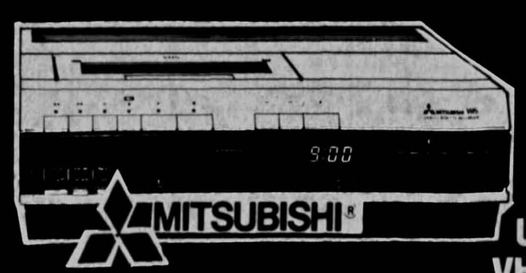
World Radio is your headquarters for televisions and video! We've got all the big names at the best prices you can find anywhere! See for yourself!



$211

Our Lowest Priced Quality Name Brand 13" Color TV

G.E. quality in this 13" color television with solid state chassis, and walnut grained styled cabinet. Features automatic frequency control and automatic color control. Perfect for the bedroom, kitchen or den. Model 13AC3504. List price $369.95.



$588

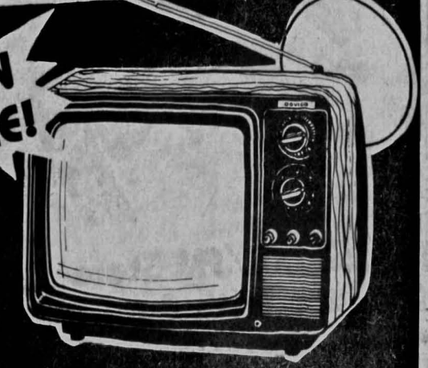
Wireless Remote Controlled VHS Video Cassette Recorder

This video cassette recorder is feature packed with speed search in forward or reverse, auto rewind of cassette tapes, plus 2-4-6-8 hour recording and playback. Has a 5 motor tape transport, and electronic 14 position tuner. This makes it more reliable. Model HS-303. List price $850.

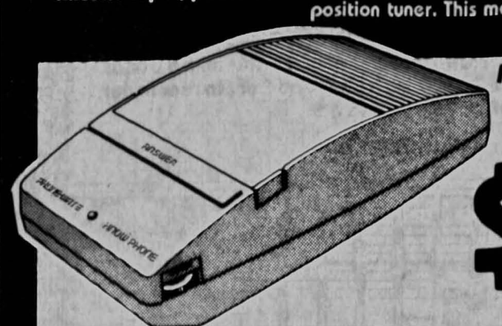
$57

12" AC/DC Black & White Television

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!



Handsome walnut grained styled cabinet, with earphone and DC car cord included. Perfect for traveling or for use at home in the kitchen or bedroom. Model UT-3101. List price $129.95.



NEVER MISS ANOTHER CALL FROM YOUR DATE!

$88

PHONE-MATE We're talking smart.

Answering Machine With Call Screening Function

Know who is calling before you answer your phone. Takes up to 30 incoming messages, and greets caller with its own electronic voice, so you don't have to record outgoing messages. This compact, stylish, light design machine fits anywhere. Easy to operate. Model IQ-800. List price $99.95.

SAVE 78%!

$8.88

Compact Pushbutton Telephone

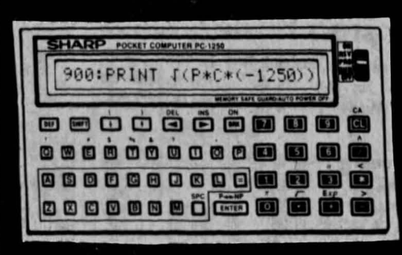
Save money month after month by owning your own telephone. One piece design for wall mount or desk use. Includes a wall mount bracket. Features a mute button, and last number memory redial. List price $39.95.

TELEPHONES

A whole new world of convenience! You'll never miss another call with an answering machine from World Radio...and save BIG on phones, too!

HOME COMPUTERS and ACCESSORIES

SAVINGS UP TO 50% AND MORE ON AMERICA'S BEST SELLING COMPUTERS!



$88

Pocket-Sized Student Computer

Features extended basic with optional intergrated printer and microcassette recorder. Software available. Uses 2 way power/battery memory safeguard. 24K bytes ROM and 2.2K RAM. Includes wallet case. Model PC-1250.

DEMO CLOSEOUT!

$198

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

Super Color Home Computer with 48 K RAM

100's of software packages available already. Full stroke typewriter type keyboard. Hooks up to any television for monitor use. Features upper and lower case letters with 4 special function keys. Color, graphics, music and sound synthesis capability. Model 800. List price $679.

*PRICE INCLUDES $100 REBATE FROM ATARI!

SAVE $500!

$399*

Atari's Newest and Most Powerful Home Computer

Uses 400/800 computer software. Features 64K RAM, with 256 brilliant colors, and 4 voices covering 3 different octaves. Has a self test function to check computers operation. Foreign character sets let you communicate in many European languages. Model 1200. List price $899.

*INCLUDING $100 REBATE FROM ATARI!

10-PACK

$29

5 1/4" Computer Floppy Disks-10 Pack

Single sided, double density floppy disks with FREE flip bak storage case. Works with Commodore, Atari, T.I. and most all personal computers. List price $37.50 a 10-pack.

SAVE $297!

$398

Friction or Tractor Feed Computer Printer

From the world's number 1 printer manufacturer. Hooks up to most any computer. Dot matrix printer with 80 characters per second speed. Epson MX-80FT. List price $695.

SAVE 71%!

$99

Type 'n Talk Computer Speech Synthesizer

Hooks up to most any home computer. Easy to use, with adjustable volume and frequency controls. Connects to you own speakers. The savings are big at World Radio! Votrax Type 'n Talk. List $349.95.

SAVE ON COMMODORE VIC 20 COMPUTER SOFTWARE!

Buy one Vic 20 software piece at regular price and get the second one of equal value...

FREE!

Financing Available. Visa and Mastercard Accepted. Some Quantities May Be Limited.

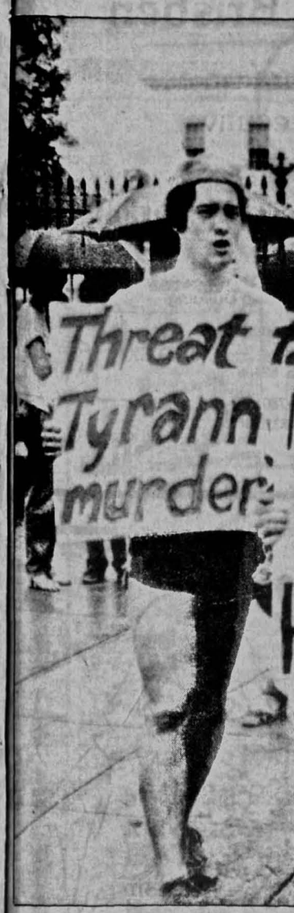
WORLD RADIO™

AudioVideo Retailer of the Year

OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

IOWA CITY
130 E. Washington
338-7977

World news



Opponents of the Marcos regime, House Tuesday to protest the assas

Clue su

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Th *first firm* clue in the assassination Benigno Aquino emerged Tuesda from the nickname "Rolly" stitched the clothing of the man the governmen said killed the opposition leader.

Filipino leftists denied there ha been any communist involvement i the assassination of the charismatic 5 year-old Aquino, as charged Monday b President Ferdinand Marcos.

Manila police chief Maj. Gen Prospero Olivas said investigator were trying to trace the serial numbe of the .357 Magnum handgun allegedl used to shoot Aquino moments after hi arrival Sunday from three years o self-exile in the United States.

Salvador Laurel, president of the Un ited National Democratic Oppositio and a member of the country's interin assembly, gave an address before the parliament Tuesday, denouncing the "treacherous" murder of Aquino.

He reiterated questions raise earlier by opposition leaders over how the assailant was able to penetrate air port security and get past military guards to shoot Aquino at close range.

Marcos' defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, also addressed the assembly, saying that "any hint of any participation of the military in the kill ing of Aquino is unpleasant and

30 Chin

PEKING (UPI) — In a harsh crackdown on crime, 30 people were executed Tuesday for murder, rape and theft following the largest public sentencing in China in recent memory Chinese sources said.

The executions came amid a tough "law-and-order" campaign in the capital begun more than three weeks ago. Chinese sources said city officials have set a target of 30,000 arrests on charges from pickpocketing to murder.

Another campaign involving govern ment and party officials implicated in economic crimes has resulted in more than 30,000 arrests.

The executed criminals, 29 men and

...the seco

GREAT M LAY

Michael J's. matches item you la

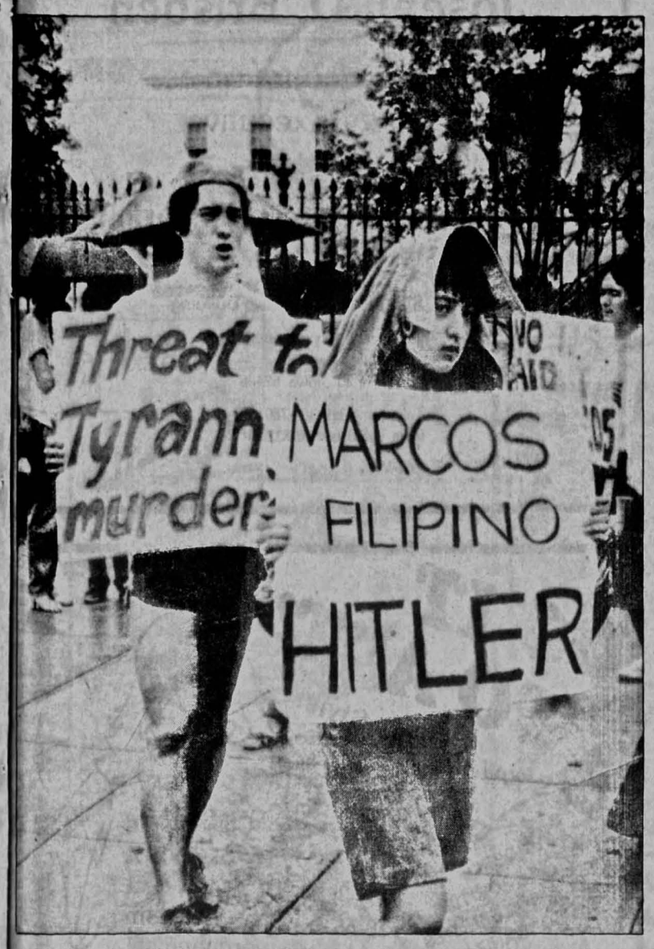
Example: $100 jacket. ...Michael J's. matc have ju

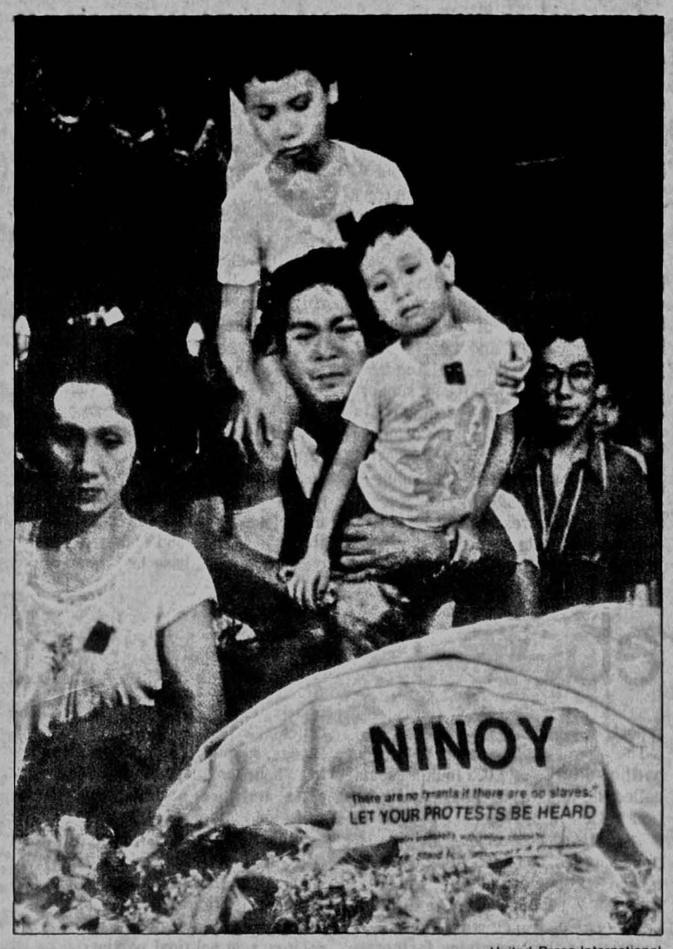
No finance cha Michael J's. one of E

Mic

Sportswear for Old Capitol Center, Iowa City

World news





United Press International

Opponents of the Marcos regime, left photo, march in front of the White House Tuesday to protest the assassination of Benigno Aquino in Manila Sunday. Filipino mourners, right photo, view the body of Philippine opposition leader and former Senator Benigno Aquino Jr. at his home in Quezon City.

Clue surfaces in Aquino slaying

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The first firm clue in the assassination of Benigno Aquino emerged Tuesday from the nickname "Rolly" stitched in the clothing of the man the government said killed the opposition leader.

Filipino leftists denied there had been any communist involvement in the assassination of the charismatic 50-year-old Aquino, as charged Monday by President Ferdinand Marcos.

Manila police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas said investigators were trying to trace the serial number of the .357 Magnum handgun allegedly used to shoot Aquino moments after his arrival Sunday from three years of self-exile in the United States.

Salvador Laurel, president of the United National Democratic Opposition and a member of the country's interim assembly, gave an address before the parliament Tuesday, denouncing the "treacherous" murder of Aquino.

He reiterated questions raised earlier by opposition leaders over how the assailant was able to penetrate airport security and get past military guards to shoot Aquino at close range.

Marcos' defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, also addressed the assembly, saying that "any hint of any participation of the military in the killing of Aquino is unpleasant and undeserved.

"There are lots of possibilities, and we must wait for the results of the investigation," he said.

THE BATASANG PAMBANSA, a rubber-stamp parliament, unanimously passed a bipartisan resolution expressing the profound grief of the Filipino people at the death of Aquino.

"He died of a heinous crime that cannot be condoned by any civilized society," the resolution said.

"His statements prior to his arrival in the Philippines, as well as one intended for delivery upon arrival, uniformly showed his clear desire for national reconciliation and unity."

Government television said the name Rolly, a nickname for Rolando sewn in brown thread in the alleged gunman's underwear was "the first firm lead" in the case. Olivas said the man also wore a gold ring with the initial "R."

The alleged assassin was shot down in a volley of military gunfire seconds after the government said he fired a single bullet into the back of Aquino's head.

In response to charges that military guards killed Aquino, officials said at least seven soldiers had been disarmed and tests would be conducted to determine who had fired weapons during the brief burst of gunfire on the tarmac of Manila airport.

Photographs of the stockily-built suspect laying on a morgue stretcher were printed in local newspapers and shown on television broadcasts in hopes someone would identify him.

TENS OF THOUSANDS of Filipinos packed streets outside the Aquino family home in suburban Quezon City for the second day to view Aquino's bloodstained corpse on display in an open casket.

Family members estimated that 50,000 people, many of them weeping, had filed past the coffin since dawn Monday. His funeral is scheduled for Sunday.

Aquino's family flew to Manila from Boston where he had held posts at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I have no doubt whatsoever the good Lord will see justice done and help our people so my husband's death will not be in vain," Aquino's wife Corazon told reporters before leaving with her son and four daughters.

The United States has urged Marcos to find those responsible for the killing and bring them to justice. The inquiry could influence President Reagan's decision on whether to proceed with plans to visit Manila in November.

The government's official autopsy report listed the cause of Aquino's death as "brain laceration and intracranial hemorrhage" secondary to a gunshot wound to the head.

THREE BULLET fragments were found inside the single bullet wound and given to authorities for ballistics tests, it said.

The National Democratic Front, an underground umbrella organization including the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, said in a statement it had offered Aquino the protection of the New People's Army.

The NPA is the Communist Party's military wing and claims an armed strength of up to 10,000 rebels waging a guerrilla war to topple Marcos.

Marcos, in a national radio and television address Monday, said he believed the assassination was a "plain communist rubout job," but a National Democratic Front spokesman in a telephone call to UPI denied communist insurgents were involved.

Most of Manila's pro-government television stations carried news reports of Marcos urging the foreign media to be "more fair and responsible in their treatment" of the Aquino slaying.

30 Chinese criminals are executed

PEKING (UPI) — In a harsh crackdown on crime, 30 people were executed Tuesday for murder, rape and theft following the largest public sentencing in China in recent memory, Chinese sources said.

The executions came amid a tough "law-and-order" campaign in the capital begun more than three weeks ago. Chinese sources said city officials have set a target of 30,000 arrests on charges from pickpocketing to murder.

Another campaign involving government and party officials implicated in economic crimes has resulted in more than 30,000 arrests.

The executed criminals, 29 men and one woman ranging in age from 18 to 34, were paraded in front of thousands of people at a gymnasium near the Workers Stadium.

Authorities read the criminals' names, offenses and the punishment decided in earlier court hearings — the death penalty. The executions were carried out immediately after the sentencing, the sources said. It was not known if the executions — usually carried out by a single shot in the back of the neck — were also in public.

Public sentencings began in China about 15 years ago. In recent years, they usually involved less than 10 people and rarely were held in Peking, where the subject of crime in the capital is potentially embarrassing to officials.

THE OVERALL CRIME rate in China is low compared to Western nations. But serious crimes, including murder and rape, have not dropped appreciably in recent years, according to Minister of Public Security Liu Fuzhi.

National leaders, including Premier Zhao Ziyang, have criticized security officials of having an "intolerably apathetic" attitude.

With Peking's city jails already overflowing, criminals have been placed in schools temporarily, Chinese sources said. Many of them may be sent to outlying provinces in northwest China that are short of labor, diplomats said, quoting Chinese sources.

A Peking Intermediate Court notice said the criminals comprised 19 murderers, 10 rapists and one thief who stole 103 trucks and bicycles and escaped from a labor re-education camp.

The one woman executed had tied to a rock the 3-year-old son of a boyfiend who jilted her and drowned the boy in a river, the notice said. Billboards by the court also announced the execution of 14 other criminals in recent months.

...ONES
w world of
You'll never
call with an
achine from
...and save
ones, too!
RIES
ter type keyboard. Hooks
ase letters with 4 special
ity. Model 800. List price
TE FROM ATARI!
Votrax
TYPE 'N TALK
71%! $99
alk Computer
nthesizer
any home computer. Easy to use,
volume and frequency controls.
un speakers. The savings are big
Votrax Type 'n Talk. List $349.95.
AudioVideo Retailer of the Year
OUR NATIONWIDE SYNDICATED BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY!

...the second annual...
GREAT MICHAEL J's. LAYAWAY
Michael J's. matches your 10% deposit on any item you layaway for fall.
Example: $100 jacket...lay it away for just $10 ...Michael J's. matches your $10...and you have just $80 left.
No finance charges...Such a deal!
Michael J's. one of fall's greatest pleasures.
Michael J's.
Sportswear for Men & Women
Old Capitol Center, Iowa City • Crossroads Center, Waterloo

GLAD YOU'RE BACK!
JUST IN! Iowa Muscle T's along with O.P. Style Jerseys. Another Great Style — Cut-Sleeved Sweatshirts. Check out all our unique slogans!
SPECIAL FALL DISCOUNTS
Painter's Caps
Assorted Styles (Reg. $5.95)
Now $3.95
(Including Moosehead, Skoal, Redman, Copenhagen, etc.)
Certain Styles - Only $1.99
Sale Good Thru 8-28-83
Thingsville
"For Everything Under the Rainbow"

University of Iowa
SAILING CLUB
MEMBERSHIP MEETING TONIGHT
7:00 – 106 Gilmore Hall
COME SAIL WITH US!

Save over $14.00 on some brands!
NEW JEAN SHOP!
Come get acquainted with our prices!
*SASSON Baggies $19.95 (Suggested Retail $32)
*CHIC (Girl's, Pre-teen, Jr., Misses) Low as $22.95
*ZENA Herringbone $27.95
*LORD ISAAC Belted Pinstripes $19.95
*LEE Black Pinstripes $22.95
*OSCAR LA RENTA $22.95
*JORDACHE (Men's & Women's) $29.95
*LEE London Riders $26.95
*LEVI Super Straights $21.95
*CALVIN KLEIN $29.95 Jr. $21.95 Girls (Suggested Retail $44)
*MEN'S PINSTRIPES by American Eagle $16.95
These are 1st quality prices. We also have recycled for even less!
JEANS & GEMS
Hall Mall above Jackson's 114½ East College
FREE HEMMING OF JEANS BOUGHT HERE
Jeans bought elsewhere $2.50 for hemming.
ZIPPER REPAIR WANTED — ONLY $2.75

RATE SHEET
HI-FI MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS
HI-FI Investor
Business and personal investment account offering limited transactions
Balance of $25,000 and above 8.85%
$2,500 minimum balance to 24,999.99 8.60%
HI-FI Transactor
Unlimited check-writing on personal accounts
$2,500 minimum balance and above 7.00%
WEEKLY Investment Certificate 7.00%
Minimum deposit $2500
3-MONTH Money Market Certificate 9.18%
Minimum deposit $2500
6-MONTH Money Market Certificate 9.77%
Minimum deposit $2500
Rates on the instruments listed above listed effective through August 29, 1983.
18-MONTH Investment Certificate 10.80%
Minimum deposit $500
Rate effective through August 29, 1983.
30-MONTH Investment Certificate 11.15%
Minimum deposit $500
Rate effective through August 29, 1983.
IRA 18-MONTH Investment Certificate 11.05%
Minimum deposit $500
Rate effective through August 29, 1983.
IRA 30-MONTH Investment Certificate 11.40%
Minimum deposit $500
Rate effective through August 29, 1983.
GOLDEN IRA Account 9.61%
No minimum deposit required
Rate effective through August 31, 1983.
Federally Insured by F.D.I.C.
Early encashment on any of the above instruments may result in a substantial penalty.
IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Iowa City and Coralville 338-3625 Member FDIC

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

World news

Rebels kill 2, kidnap 24 Soviets

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — South African-backed Mozambican rebels killed two Soviet geologists and captured 24 Soviet technicians in an attack on a gem mine in the Marxist African nation, Portuguese radio said Tuesday.

The radio, quoting sources at Moscow's embassy in the capital of Mozambique, Maputo, said the attack occurred Sunday at the Morrua mine in central Zambezia province. It was the insurgents' largest kidnapping of foreign technicians.

"A large number" of Mozambican civilians and militiamen were also killed in the attack by the Mozambican National Resistance, or RENAMO, in the former Portugese colony the broadcast said.

Editors at the official Mozambican news agency AIM said they were "aware of the report but were awaiting word from security authorities." The RENAMO spokesman in Lisbon, Evo Fernandes, was not immediately available for comment.

The diplomatic sources told the radio the anti-Marxist guerrillas killed two Soviet geologists in the attack and disappeared into the bush with another 24 Soviet mining technicians. The report gave no further details.

Rebel chief Afonso Dhlakama recently said he hoped to gain control soon of Zambezia's diamond and semi-precious stones mines "in order to finance the purchase of weapons."

TWO WEEKS AGO, Mozambican President Samora Machel visited Zambesia and said his forces were preparing a major offensive against the rebels with "new weapons."

The militarily and economically strategic province brings in about 65 percent of the Marxist country's foreign exchange earnings.

The radio quoted the Soviet sources as saying the kidnapping was "parallel" to the seizure in Angola earlier this year by anti-communist UNITA guerrillas of 64 Czech industrial technicians and their families.

UNITA, which like Mozambique's RENAMO gets South African support, freed 45 of the Czech hostages, including 38 women and children, on June 30.

Before this reported kidnapping of the Soviets, RENAMO seized 26 hostages — all western Europeans except for six Bulgarian civil engineers — in several attacks during the past 20 months.

THEIR PREVIOUSLY largest kidnapping was of seven Portuguese, three oil pipeline technicians and their families, in the spring of 1982.

The Western civilians, technicians and missionaries, were all released unconditionally along the borders of neighboring Zimbabwe or Malawi after a few weeks or months in rebel hands.

But the rebels, who Western intelligence sources say get training and supplies from South Africa, demanded the release of 28 Mozambican political prisoners in exchange for the Bulgarian engineers, two of whom were women.

Government troops freed the Bulgarians from five months of captivity after a ground and air offensive on an insurgent base last January.

Honduran aid to rebels is charged

United Press International

Nicaragua charged that Honduran helicopters are airlifting U.S.-backed rebels into a remote corner of an eastern province to join Indian insurgents in fighting against the Sandinista government, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

With fighting also escalating along the northern border, the Nicaraguan army's chief political officer, Hugo Torres, warned that rebels based in Honduras were preparing for "what could be an invasion of great size."

"The struggle has grown in recent days," Torres was quoted as saying in Barricada, the official newspaper of the leftist Sandinista party.

Nicaragua has reported that 21 troops and 54 rebels died in combat along that border in the last nine days.

Torres also reported that government troops had already clashed with the Honduran-based rebels in the sparsely populated eastern province of Zelaya.

Diplomatic sources said they were told by government officials that Honduran helicopters had crossed into Zelaya to carry Honduran-based rebels into the zone and deliver supplies.

One diplomat said he first heard the accusation two weeks ago from a ranking Nicaraguan official and heard it repeated recently, although there have been no official diplomatic protests.

ARMED FORCES spokesmen were unavailable to confirm or deny the report.

The 4-year-old Sandinista regime is battling a force of 2,000 Indian rebels, called the Misura, in the northern section of Zelaya province.

The Misura, according to government sources, have recently been reinforced with elements of the U.S.-supported rebel group Nicaraguan Democratic Force that normally operates in the mountains farther to the west.

Meanwhile leftist guerrillas in El Salvador dynamited a series of high-voltage electricity towers late Monday, plunging the provinces of La Union, Morazan, Usulutan, San Miguel, La Paz and Chalatenango into darkness.

In Usulutan, the army fought with rebels near the destroyed Golden Bridge, 36 miles south of San Salvador, in an hour-long clash that left one rebel dead and two national guardsmen wounded.

In Guatemala, a major step toward holding free elections was taken by the new chief of state, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who held his first meeting Tuesday with leaders of the country's 30 political parties.

Eight traditional parties and 21 newly formed groups will discuss the country's return to democracy and the date for electing representatives to a constituent assembly that will rewrite the constitution.

This calendar calls for registration of voters to begin Sept. 1 and elections for the assembly to be held July 1, 1984.

Solidarity work slowdown shows no impact

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Poland's communist regime said the Solidarity underground's call for an eight-day work slowdown starting Tuesday had absolutely no effect on output at the nation's factories and work sites.

"There are no slowdowns, no breaks (in production), no strikes," said a government spokesman at the end of the workday.

The chairman of the new, government-supported trade union that replaced Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk said work went on as usual. The threatened slowdown "did not take place," Krzysztof Skibicki added.

Heavy police patrols that had surrounded the shipyard disappeared apparently to avoid giving the impression anyone was being forced to work.

There was no immediate claim about the protest's effectiveness by Solidarity. The outlawed union asked for a nationwide slowdown through Aug. 31 because the government refused demands to meet with Lech Walesa and other leaders.

The union had demanded the meetings in conjunction with the anniversary of the August 1980 strikes that led to Solidarity's formation, to challenge the communist regime's claim that it has honored its pledge to permit free unions.

"There won't be any talks, any negotiations, either in Gdansk or any other place," government spokesman Marek Rudzinski said in Warsaw.

RUDZINSKI AND spokesmen in Gdansk said, however, Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski would meet a hand-picked audience of 500 shipyard workers in the Baltic port on Thursday.

The underground committee that first called the slowdown announced it was asking workers in Gdansk to extend their slowdown to Sept. 15 as a further protest against local authorities' crackdown on demonstrations.

Walesa was greeted by a cheering crowd of up to 1,000 people as he left the shipyard after work. He handed reporters a statement rebutting criticism aimed at him recently by the state-run press, but refused to discuss the slowdown.

One worker who refused to give his name told reporters he was leaving his jobs because, "I worked as much as I wanted."

A ship painter said, "How could I slow down my work any more than I was forced to? There are such shortages of paint in my department that we're only accomplishing 15 percent of the work that we're supposed to."

Publicity results in East German's emigration

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — East German communist authorities allowed a man to emigrate to the West after he phoned a leading West German newspaper and gained front page publicity about his plight, Bild newspaper said Tuesday.

Bild said the man, Gerd Simon, 20, from Leipzig was allowed to travel to West Germany and was now staying with relatives.

Last Thursday, Simon took the unusual and risky step of calling the prestigous West German newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung to complain that East German authorities had refused to let him emigrate to the West despite his frequent applications.

The next day Simon's predicament was reported on the newspaper's front page. The Bild newspaper also carried the story on its front page Monday.

"I am convinced that the East German authorities reacted quickly because they did not want any more embarrassing reports in the Western press," he said.

Simon told the newspaper he had been blacklisted for a year and was unable to get a job since he wrote to East German leader Erich Honecker demanding permission to leave for the West.

"I cannot get out of here, I am desperate," he was quoted as saying.

He said he had tried to gain entry to the West German official mission in East Berlin, but East German police posted outside turned him away.

In a telephone interview with Bild Monday, Simon said he had been suddenly telephoned by East German authorities and told he could leave the country immediately.

We are pleased to announce
Joseph D. Brisben
has joined our firm as
Account Executive

Securities Corporation of Iowa
SCI Financial Group Building
208 Second Avenue South East
Post Office Box 1326
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406
Telephone 319/366-7801
Iowa Toll Free 800/332-8464
An SCI Financial Group Inc. Company Member Midwest Stock Exchange, Inc SIPC

DO IT TO A "T"
And Show Off Your Style!
DORMS SORORITIES FRATERNITIES ORGANIZATIONS
Clip this ad & Save 10% on all floor & custom merchandise. (ends Oct. 1, 1983)
IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTING
at prices you can afford
337-2685 325 E. Wash.

The Wedding Party
Your Complete Bridal Shop
- Wedding Gowns
- Special Occasion Gowns
- Bridal Hose & Shoes
- Bridesmaid Dresses
- Everything for the Bride
- Tuxedo Rentals
- Invitations & Gifts

Highway 6 West Coralville
Next to Unibank 337-3567 Member National Bridal Services
Open Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 10 am-8 pm; Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10 am- 5 pm

CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY
B.C. Pill RX? Ortho-Novum 1/35-28 $7.69 per month 3 mo. min.
Good thru 9-2 on any new or transferred RX
Student Health Prescriptions
Davenport at Dodge Street 338-3078
We honor Rx Cards, IPSC, PAID, PCS, RPX, Title XIX, MasterCard, VISA

One Dozen SWEETHEART ROSES
reg. $18.50 value
$3.98
CASH & CARRY
20% OFF reg. price of all green plants reg. $10 or more cash & carry.
Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Mon.-Sat. 8 am-9 pm
Sat. 8 am-5 pm
Sun. 12 pm-5 pm
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5
351-9000

Yarns, Looms, Spinning Supplies, Books, Classes, Woven Items
THE WEAVING STUDIO
812 South Summit
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
338-1789

New Pioneers' Co-op
"Your community-owned Natural Food Store"
M-F 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5
22 South Van Buren
SPECIALS FOR AUGUST 24-29
Mrs. Clark's MAYONNAISE ..... qt. $1.50
Havarti CHEESE ..... lb. $2.76
Raw SUNFLOWER SEEDS ..... lb. 74¢
Hometown Low Fat COTTAGE CHEESE 24oz. $1.49
Apple-Cinnamon GRANOLA ..... lb. $1.12
Juice-People APPLE/RASPBERRY JUICE ..... qt. $1.39
Cafix COFFEE SUBSTITUTE 7.05oz. $3.07
Bandito CORN CHIPS (Salted) 16oz. $1.63
Robbie's Award Winning BARBEQUE SAUCE 14oz. $1.69
Organically Grown LEMONS ..... ea. 15¢
GREEN PEPPERS ..... lb. 35¢
Red Leaf LETTUCE ..... ea. 59¢
Seedless Green GRAPES ..... lb. 79¢
These are member prices. Non-members add 5%. Working members receive a 10% discount.

Sweater Jacket SALE
A great collection of exciting new sweater knit jackets ALL specially sale priced. Reversibles, 2 in ones, all with optional versatility, hooded, sherpa lined & polyfills in S-M-L.
39.99 59.99 79.99
reg. to 110.
Seiferts
DOWNTOWN • IOWA CITY
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-9; T., W., F. 9:30-6; Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12-5

Current Rates

First Money Fund

Deposit or withdraw any amount at at any time.	Minimum Balance	Interest Rate
	$2,500	8.40%

Super NOW Accounts

Write as many checks as you like.	Minimum Average Balance	Interest Rate*
	$2,500	7.00%

*If the average balance falls below $2,500, Federal regulations limit the interest to 5.25%.

Money Market Certicifates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**
91 Days	$2,500	9.18%
182 Days	$2,500	9.77%

**Interest rate subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding during term of certificate.

Savings Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate
18 Month	$500	10.80%
30 Month	$500	11.05%
36 Month	$500	11.25%

These rates are in effect through August 29, 1983. On all certificates, we can add interest to principal, or at your option, periodically transfer interest to your savings account, or mail the check to you. All certitiicates are subject to a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

Depositors are insured up to $100,000 by the F.D.I.C.

1st MEMBER F.D.I.C. First National Bank
Iowa City Iowa • 351-7000
Downtown • Towncrest • Coralville

shop t
HOME/OFFICE INDEX CARDS 3x5
Bic® Erasable P
Erasable ballpoint pen writing point. Blue ink.
Osco Sale Pr
3 for 8
Children's School Scissors
Unbreakable, forged steel scissors with pointed or blunt end. Both 4½" long.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
49¢ PLU 97
COMBINATION PADLOCK
Com Pad
Chrom steel ca easy to
Osco Sale Price
Hefty Trash Bags With Attached Ties Economy Pack 2 PLY 30 Gallon Capacity
Velvetouch® Panty
•Ultra Sheer— with sandalfoot and cotton panel. 3 sizes.
•All Nude—with improved cotton panel. 2 sizes
Both in a choice of shades.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
88¢ PLU 985
Therm Pump
Foam insu with unbr liner can b or cold dri capacity.
Osco Sale Price
Thermos® or Aladdin Lunch
Both are available in metal or p and have easy-to-use, insulated holders. Choice of character de
Your Choice
Osco
4
PLU 987
Located at Old Capito
Hours: Monday-Frid
Sat. 9-6; Sunday, 1

sed to announce
D. Brisben
d our firm as
t Executive

rities Corporation
va
ncial Group Building
d Avenue South East
Box 1326
ids, Iowa 52406
319/366-7801
ree 800/332-8464
Member Midwest Stock Exchange, Inc SIPC

T"
tyle!

Clip this ad & Save 10% on all floor & custom merchandise.
(ends Oct. 1, 1983)
CUSTOM
CREEN PRINTING
at prices you can afford
337-2685 325 E. Wash.

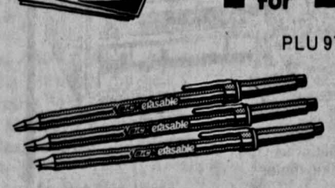
The Wedding Party
ete Bridal Shop
• Bridesmaid Dresses
• Everything for the Bride
• Tuxedo Rentals
• Invitations & Gifts
r National Bridal Services
; Tues., Fri. & Sat. 10 am- 5 pm

nt Rates
loney Fund
inimum — Interest
alance — Rate
$2,500 — 8.40%
OW Accounts
inimum
verage — Interest
alance — Rate*
$2,500 — 7.00%
2.500, Federal regulations limit the
Market Certicifates
inimum — Interest
eposit — Rate**
$2,500 — 9.18%
$2,500 — 9.77%
ewal. Federal regulations prohibit
te.
ngs Certificates
inimum — Interest
eposit — Rate
$500 — 10.80%
$500 — 11.05%
$500 — 11.25%
gust 29, 1983. On all certificates, we can add
periodically transfer interest to your savings
All certiticates are subject to a substantial
000 by the F.D.I.C.
National Bank
y, Iowa • 351-7000
Towncrest • Coralville

shop the Osco way for SMART BUYS

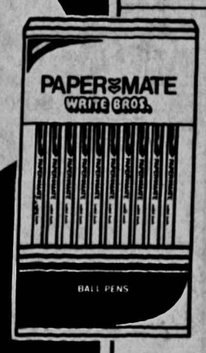
Index Cards
Pack of 100, 3"x5" plain or ruled index cards.
Osco Sale Price
4 for $1
PLU 976

Osco Notebook Paper
200 sheets of 3-hole, 10½"x8" paper with wide or narrow rule. #153731 or #153751
Osco Sale Price **59¢** PLU 980



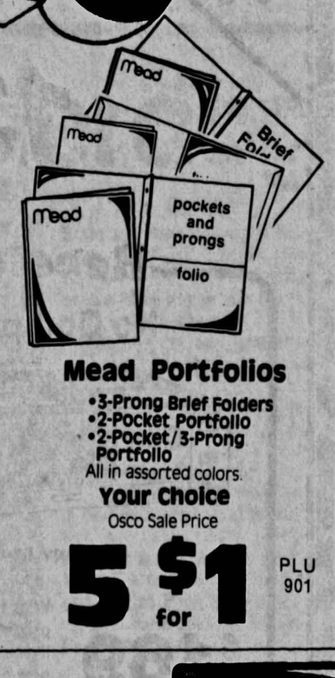
Bic® Erasable Pens
Erasable ballpoint pens with medium writing point. Blue ink.
Osco Sale Price
3 for 88¢ PLU 977

Crayola® Crayons
A tuck box with 24 brilliant, non-toxic colors.
Osco Sale Price
59¢ PLU 981



Papermate® Stick Pens
Pack of 10, medium point pens with blue or black ink.
Osco Sale Price
77¢
PLU 902

3-Subject Notebook
Divided, 10½"x8" spiral notebook with 120 sheets. Wide or narrow rule.
Osco Sale Price
69¢ PLU 900

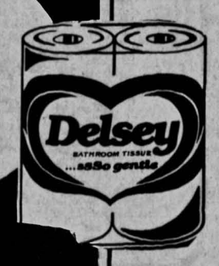


Mead Portfolios
- 3-Prong Brief Folders
- 2-Pocket Portfolio
- 2-Pocket/3-Prong Portfolio

All in assorted colors.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
5 for $1 PLU 901

Children's School Scissors
Unbreakable, forged steel scissors with pointed or blunt end. Both 4½" long.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
49¢ PLU 978

Star-Kist® Tuna
Chunk light tuna packed in spring water or oil. 6½ ounce can.
Osco Sale Price **76¢** PLU 982



Delsey Bathroom Tissue
Four roll pack of two-ply bathroom tissue. Choice of colors. 330 sheets per roll.
Osco Reg.
88¢ PLU 912

Hi-Dri® Paper Towels
Jumbo single roll with 100 sheets. Available in assorted prints and earthtones.
Osco Sale Price
2 for $1 PLU 907

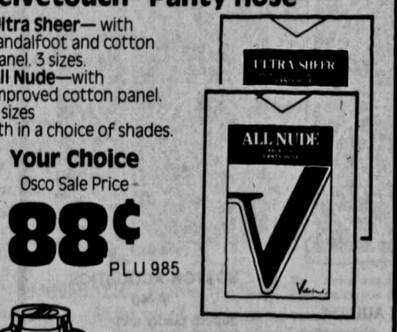
Combination Padlock
Chrome plated, 1¾" die cast steel case and shackle with easy to read dial.
Osco Sale Price **99¢** PLU 979

Tone Soap 4-Pack
One bar FREE with 3! The bath soap with cocoa butter for softer skin. Pack of 4, 4.75 ounce bars.
Osco Sale Price
1.59 PLU 983

Hefty® Trash Bags
Two-Ply plastic bags with twist ties attached. Each bag holds up to 30 gallons.
Osco Sale Price
1.66 PLU 984

Colgate® Toothpaste
Super size tube of fluoride toothpaste in 2 flavors: regular—9 ounces, Winterfresh Gel-8.2 ounces.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
1.34 PLU 908

Head & Shoulders
Helps control dandruff flaking with regular use. 4 ounce tube or 7 ounce lotion shampoo.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
1.37 PLU 909



Velvetouch® Panty Hose
- **Ultra Sheer**— with sandalfoot and cotton panel. 3 sizes.
- **All Nude**—with improved cotton panel. 2 sizes

Both in a choice of shades.
Your Choice
Osco Sale Price
88¢ PLU 985

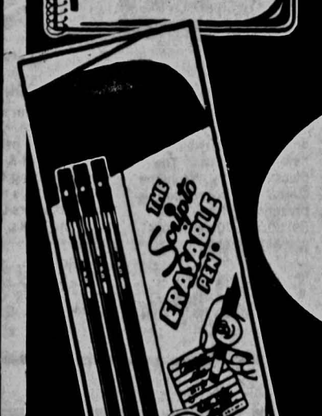
Ladies' Automatic Easy-Fold Umbrella
100% nylon umbrella in assorted solid colors or prints with a matching sleeve for storage. No. LFAS
Osco Sale Price **2.99** PLU 910

Men's Automatic Easy-Fold Umbrella
Black, nylon umbrella with a cane style handle for easy carrying and a matching sleeve for storage. #MFA
Osco Sale Price **2.99** PLU 911

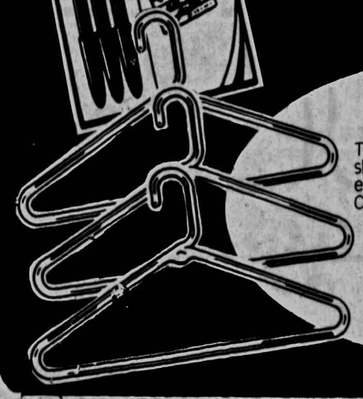
Thermal Pump
Foam insulated pump with unbreakable plastic liner can be used for hot or cold drinks. 1.9 liter capacity.
Osco Sale Price **3.99** PLU 986

Thermos® or Aladdin Lunch Kits
Both are available in metal or plastic styles, and have easy-to-use, insulated beverage holders. Choice of character designs.
Your Choice Osco Sale Price
4.39 PLU 987

Subject Notebook
Single subject, 10½"x8" notebook with 40 sheets. Wide or narrow rule.
Osco Sale Price
5 for $1 PLU 904



Scripto® Erasable Pen
Pack of 3 erasable pens that even write upside down. Choice of blue or black ink. Non-refillable.
Osco Sale Price
88¢ PLU 905



Tubular Plastic Hangers
They won't rust or bend out of shape. Use them for all your clothes, especially fine drip-dry washables. Choice of colors.
Osco Sale Price
12 for $1 PLU 906

OSCO PHOTO EXPRESS

Next day service on all original rolls of 110, 126, 135 or HR disc color print film (C-41 process, full frames. One set of prints per roll). Drop film off before your local Osco's daily film pick-up and get your satin finish color prints the next day or get them FREE. Express service is available Monday thru Thursday (regular service on Fridays, weekends and holidays) at no additional charge.

Color prints back when promised...or FREE!

COLOR PRINT PROCESSING

No. 018	12 Exposures	1.99
	15 Exposures (Disc)	2.49
	20 Exposures	2.95
No Foreign Film	24 Exposures	3.43
	36 Exposures	5.99
	Movie Processing	1.29
	Slide Processing (20 Exp.)	1.29
No. 085	Slide Processing (36 Exp.)	2.29

*Photo Promise does not apply to movie and slide processing. Photo promise may be unavailable during severe weather conditions.

We use Kodak paper, for a good time.

OSCO YOUR DISC DEVELOPER

Osco Drug

Located at Old Capitol Center
Hours: Monday-Friday 9-9
Sat. 9-6; Sunday, 12-5

Prices effective thru Saturday, August 27, 1983. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

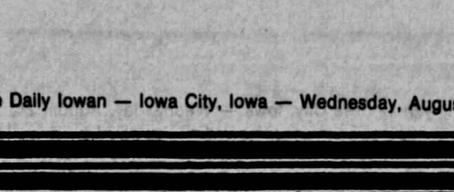
PRICES GOOD THRU 9/3

Audio Odyssey's 13th Anniversary Sale

PRICES GOOD THRU 9/3

Receivers

No Competition!



SONY STR-VX250

$169

With features like 8 FM/AM presets that can be punched in like a phone number, Sony's new STR-VX250 is sending the competition back to the drawing board.

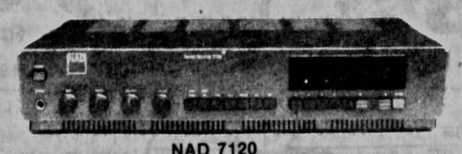
Built to Last.

DENON DRA-300

$259

Denon's DRA-300 features 33 watts per channel, quartz-locked tuning, a 3-year warranty, and the same sound and construction quality as Denon's most expensive receiver.

We Won't Sell Gutless Hi-Fi.



NAD 7120

$298

Many receivers today are nothing more than boxfuls of bells and whistles designed to look good on paper rather than sound good through real speakers. With NAD's 7120 you'll get a modestly priced receiver with the sound of expensive separates.

Cabinets

SONY AUDIO RACK

- Satin black finish
- 150-album storage
- Tempered safety glass door
- Casters

$89

FAARUP AUDIO RACK
(not shown)

Danish lowboy audio rack finished in genuine teak. A steal at only... $129

Portables

AIWA HR-S01
Headphone Radio

$59

$66

SANYO MG-1

- Cassette player with feather-light headphones.
- Includes D-cell battery pack.

Separates

SONY TA-AX3 INTEGRATED AMP

- 40 watts per channel at .007% THD
- Pulse power supply for high stability.

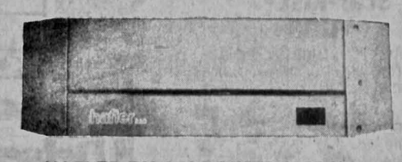
$144

SONY ST-JX2 TUNER

½ PRICE!

$99

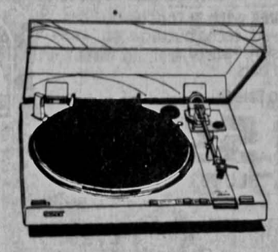
Build It Yourself & Save!



HAFLER DH-220 POWER AMP KIT

$350

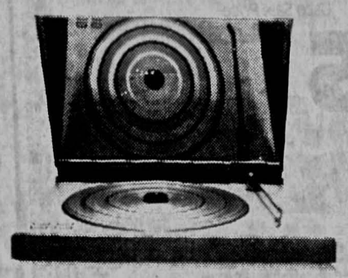
Turntables



A once-in-a-lifetime buy on SONY's PS350 fully automatic direct-drive turntable.

½ PRICE: $99

Here's what makes the Bang & Olufsen RX turntable so attractive:



Here's what makes it so irresistible:

$195

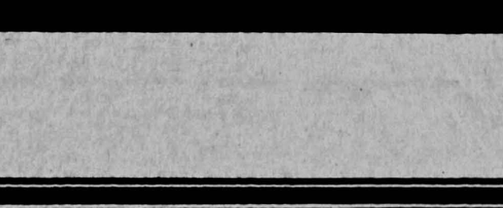
All Denon turntables are backed by a 4-YEAR WARRANTY. Prices start at just $199.

DENON DP-11F TURNTABLE

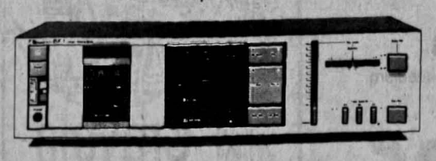
Cassette Decks

$169

SONY TC-FX44



- Dolby B & C noise reduction
- Soft-touch logic controls. • Automatic music search
- Automatic tape select. • LED recording meters

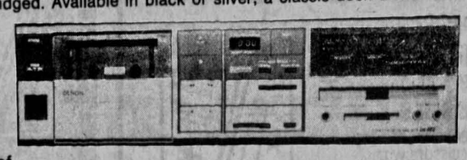


$299

NAKAMICHI BX-1

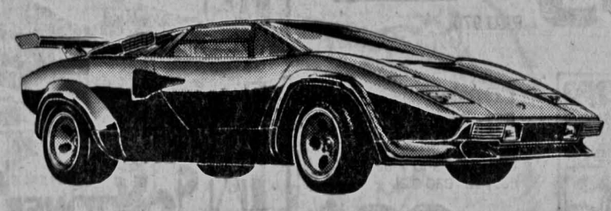
There's no doubt about it. Nakamichi cassette decks are the reference standard by which others are judged. Available in black or silver, a classic deck at an affordable price.

10 FREE TAPES!



With your purchase of Denon's DR-M2 cassette deck, you'll receive 10 Denon DX-8 chrome cassettes, a $58 value.

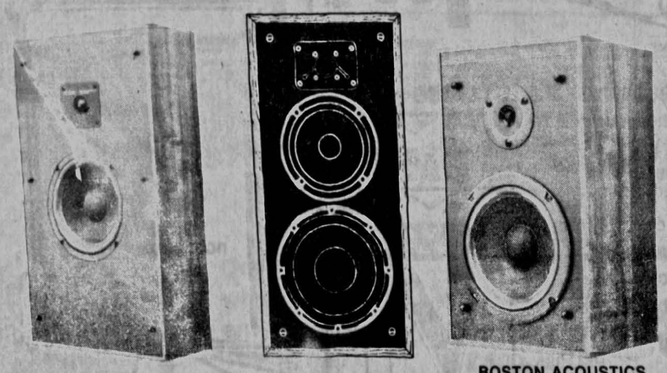
Car Stereo



SAVE 13%

Help us celebrate our 13th anniversary when you buy **any** car stereo equipment and receive a 13% discount off our regular price. No catches, no gimmicks. 13% off the best in car stereo components from Alpine, Clarion, Nakamichi, & Boston Acoustics.

Speakers



BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-70

Seeing live performances makes hearing music more emotional. Everything moves. The music. The musicians. You. No home stereo can reproduce this presence. But we think Boston's A-70 can move you a little closer.

$229/pr.

POLK AUDIO 5

Musician magazine: "They make the popular speakers in their price range seem colored & boxy. If you're shopping for stereo, our advice is not to buy speakers until you've heard the Polks.

$299/pr.

BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-40

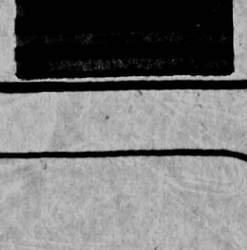
Superb clarity and definition from a speaker slightly larger than a shoe box. Your ears won't believe you eyes.

$125/pr.

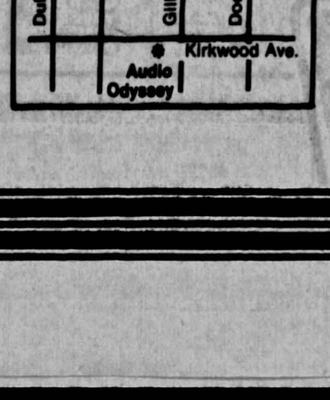
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-60
(not shown)

The A-40's bigger brother with deeper bass response for just. $166/pr.

Tape



TDK SA90 No Limit! $2.88/ea.



Audio Odyssey
409 KIRKWOOD AVE. • 338-9505

WAYS TO PAY:
Cash • Check
Mastercharge • Visa
90 Days Same as Cash
With Approved Credit
30-Day Layaway

Sp

Sectio

High-f

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Though it will still have to "dance every dance," as Coach Hayden Fry puts it, the Iowa football team appears to have put an end to the underdog environment that has led the Hawkeyes to success on the football field the last two seasons.

Following two identical 8-4 campaigns, a Big Ten co-championship and two consecutive bowl appearances, the Hawkeyes are being named — along with terminal favorites Michigan and Ohio State — as pre-season favorites in the battle for the Big Ten title.

Last season, Fry was looking to replace 17 of 22 starters off of a team that shared the Big Ten championship with Ohio State and was defeated in the Rose Bowl by Washington, 28-0. Before the season, Fry described his team as the "most inexperienced team with which I've been associated with in terms of returning starters."

THIS TIME around, the fifth-year Hawkeye coach is feeling a bit more at ease going into fall drills and the season opener at Iowa State on Sept. 10.

"This year it has been completely different," Fry said. "We had a very enjoyable spring, a pleasant spring and we're looking forward to the fall. I feel more confident now that we know how to win and know what it takes to win.

"We're going into this fall with a quarterback that has thrown more than one pass in the preceding year, particularly since the young man completed over 65 percent of his passes as a sophomore.

"We have at the quarterback, fullback and running back positions quality people in depth which we haven't had prior to this year, and we have at least one offensive line that is big and strong, and we have all but five of the defensive starters returning. I feel that this team will be a very fine football team with the potential to become outstanding."

THE HAWKEYES return nine starters on offense and six on defense while

Criner su

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — There is a definite air of optimism surfacing around the Iowa State football camp these days. At the risk of looking too far ahead, an impeccably confident cluster of Cyclone coaches and players have begun preparations toward winning the Big Eight championship and earning a bowl game appearance at the end of the season.

The man responsible for creating this new-found enthusiasm is first-year Coach Jim Criner. Criner takes over a sagging Iowa State program after former Cyclone mentor Donnie Duncan left at the end of last season to enter private business in Texas.

CRINER'S OPTIMISTIC approach to turning around the fortunes of the Iowa State football program, which has suffered through four mediocre seasons under Duncan, has filtered down to his assistant coaches and players, according to Cyclone Defensive Coordinator Mike Knoll and star linebacker Chris Washington.

"Right now, I think we are ready to compete for the Big Eight Championship," Knoll said. "We have the opportunity, and now all we have to do is seize it."

"There's nothing wrong with looking ahead, and our top goals are the Big Eight Championship and a bowl game," Washington said. "But we emphasize taking it one game at a time."

The Cyclone schedule certainly favors a winning season as five of the first six games, including the season opener with Iowa on Sept. 10., will be played at Iowa State Stadium. The Cyclones have seven home games all together.

CRINER HAS INSTILLED a two-step formula for attaining the elusive conference championship and bowl appearance. The first step was to get the players in tip-top condition for the grueling 11-game season.

Criner expected each Cyclone player to stay in shape over the summer, but he received more than he bargained for when 63 veterans began fall drills Aug. 15. On the first day back, each and every Cyclone player passed conditioning and agility drills issued by the coaching staff, and 57 returnees showed vast improvements in their times in the 40-yard sprints and both the agility drills and weightlifting.

"I'm really excited about the condition these players reported in," Criner

PRICES GOOD THRU 9/3

earch

$299

reference standard classic deck at an

s, a $58 value.

ou buy **any** car off our regular st in car stereo Boston

BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-40
Superb clarity and definition from a speaker slightly larger than a shoe box. Your ears won't believe you eyes.
$125/pr.
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A-60
(not shown)
The A-40's bigger brother with deeper bass response for just. $166/pr.

$288/ea.

WAYS TO PAY:
Cash • Check
astercharge • Visa
Days Same as Cash
h Approved Credit
30-Day Layaway

Sports

Section 2 The Daily Iowan Wednesday, August 24, 1983

Inside this section:

Hawkeye football

Hawkeye Football Coach Hayden Fry returns his most experienced squad in his five years at Iowa. Inside sports, a look at running backs Norm Granger and Owen Gill, along with photos, depth charts, last year's results along with a look at the 1983 schedule:
Page 5

High-flying Hawks no longer underdogs

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Though it will still have to "dance every dance," as Coach Hayden Fry puts it, the Iowa football team appears to have put an end to the underdog environment that has led the Hawkeyes to success on the football field the last two seasons.

Following two identical 8-4 campaigns, a Big Ten co-championship and two consecutive bowl appearances, the Hawkeyes are being named — along with terminal favorites Michigan and Ohio State — as pre-season favorites in the battle for the Big Ten title.

Last season, Fry was looking to replace 17 of 22 starters off of a team that shared the Big Ten championship with Ohio State and was defeated in the Rose Bowl by Washington, 28-0. Before the season, Fry described his team as the "most inexperienced team with which I've been associated with in terms of returning starters."

THIS TIME around, the fifth-year Hawkeye coach is feeling a bit more at ease going into fall drills and the season opener at Iowa State on Sept. 10.

"This year it has been completely different," Fry said. "We had a very enjoyable spring, a pleasant spring and we're looking forward to the fall. I feel more confident now that we know how to win and know what it takes to win.

"We're going into this fall with a quarterback that has thrown more than one pass in the preceding year, particularly since the young man completed over 65 percent of his passes as a sophomore.

"We have at the quarterback, fullback and running back positions quality people in depth which we haven't had prior to this year, and we have at least one offensive line that is big and strong, and we have all but five of the defensive starters returning. I feel that this team will be a very fine football team with the potential to become outstanding."

THE HAWKEYES return nine starters on offense and six on defense while 19 of the 22 second teamers are back for another season. In addition, the incoming recruits have caught Fry's eye.

"This freshman class, without a question, is the best class ability-wise that we've brought in," Fry said. "And for the first time, we've brought in a couple of guys who can run. Very few teams in the Big Ten have speed and we still don't have enough of it. We need to bring in five to six players with speed every year."

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa Hawkeye fullback Fred Bush, 35, a junior from Manasquan, N.J., heads for some open field as cornerback Nate Creer, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., is delayed in the spring football game held in Kinnick Stadium in May. Heading into fall drills, Creer is the Hawkeyes' top right cornerback.

Those prospects have landed the Hawkeyes a spot in many pre-season polls and Fry says that is fine with him. "I'd rather be in the top 20 than in the worst 20, and we've been there, too.

"**WITH THIS YEAR'S** nucleus of returning players, we've earned the right to be called a top 20 team," Fry said. "We should have been there at the end of last season. There's only one catch this year, the schedule."

With non-conference dates at Iowa State and Penn State, and Big Ten foes Ohio State and Illinois meeting the Hawkeyes the first four weeks of the season, Fry warns that the Hawkeyes' start could begin slow.

"There's not any question that we could be 0-4 at the start. I'm not jumping up and down about the schedule right now. In my opening speech to the team will be one of telling the players to remember what they've done right to get where they're at.

"One of the biggest problems at Iowa is that with what little success they've had they haven't been able to sustain it," Fry said. "All you have to do is look back to 1976 when Iowa went out and won at Penn State (7-6) and then the next week got thumped by Southern California (55-0)."

SUSTAINING THE success is an area that Fry said his staff will concentrate on this season. "We will work on that every week — going out and earning the victory. I feel confident that our guys know how to win."

"We'll be taking it one week at a time," said Iowa punter/place kicker Tom Nichol. "I really hope that we go out and play up to our potential. We need to play football, have fun and improve. There is a lot of hyping in the ratings and like Coach Fry says, if those rankings really meant that much why would we even play the season?"

Fry labels the kicking game as his biggest worry in fall practices. Iowa must replace NCAA record holder and All-American punter Reggie Roby.

NICHOL, WHO has been Iowa's leading scorer for the past two seasons, was Iowa's top place kicker and "pooch punter" last season.

The junior from Green Bay, Wis., connected on 31-of-31 extra point attempts and 4-of-11 field goals last season.

Fry said the Hawkeyes currently do not have a No. 2 punter. "At this point," he said, "it is something that I am very concerned about. Replacing Reggie is a top priority at this time. We'll have to develop one and we do have a lot of guys to look at."

See Hawkeyes, page 5

Criner supplies new-found enthusiasm at Iowa State

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — There is a definite air of optimism surfacing around the Iowa State football camp these days. At the risk of looking too far ahead, an impeccably confident cluster of Cyclone coaches and players have begun preparations toward winning the Big Eight championship and earning a bowl game appearance at the end of the season.

The man responsible for creating this new-found enthusiasm is first-year Coach Jim Criner. Criner takes over a sagging Iowa State program after former Cyclone mentor Donnie Duncan left at the end of last season to enter private business in Texas.

CRINER'S OPTIMISTIC approach to turning around the fortunes of the Iowa State football program, which has suffered through four mediocre seasons under Duncan, has filtered down to his assistant coaches and players, according to Cyclone Defensive Coordinator Mike Knoll and star linebacker Chris Washington.

"Right now, I think we are ready to compete for the Big Eight Championship," Knoll said. "We have the opportunity, and now all we have to do is seize it."

"There's nothing wrong with looking ahead, and our top goals are the Big Eight Championship and a bowl game," Washington said. "But we emphasize taking it one game at a time."

The Cyclone schedule certainly favors a winning season as five of the first six games, including the season opener with Iowa on Sept. 10., will be played at Iowa State Stadium. The Cyclones have seven home games all together.

CRINER HAS INSTILLED a two-step formula for attaining the elusive conference championship and bowl appearance. The first step was to get the players in tip-top condition for the grueling 11-game season.

Criner expected each Cyclone player to stay in shape over the summer, but he received more than he bargained for when 63 veterans began fall drills Aug. 15. On the first day back, each and every Cyclone player passed conditioning and agility drills issued by the coaching staff, and 57 returnees showed vast improvements in their times in the 40-yard sprints and both the agility drills and weightlifting.

"I'm really excited about the condition these players reported in," Criner said. "We are much stronger than when we left in the spring. Each player has physically changed the outward appearance of their body. We have improved tremendously in conditioning.

"IT SHOWS A willingness to pay the price in order to be competitive. I'm impressed with the quality of the athletes and the job our coaches have done. I'm pleased with the progress we made over the summer. It will help us later in the season."

Knoll, who joins Criner's staff after spending three years as defensive coordinator at Tulsa, said he was impressed by the effort all the players put in this summer to stay in shape. "You can't expect a football team to do that," he said. "That proves to us they are ready for the challenge."

Washington, a senior from Chicago, who has been tabbed as a preseason All-American candidate, reported to camp in the best shape ever as a Cyclone. He ran a personal best 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash, and carried a slim and trim 225 pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame.

WASHINGTON WORKED out in Ames over the summer, under the direction of new Cyclone strength Coach Tom Wilson. "Coach Wilson has done a good job setting it up," Washington said. "If you take a look, (in the locker room) you'll see all new

See Cyclones, page 6

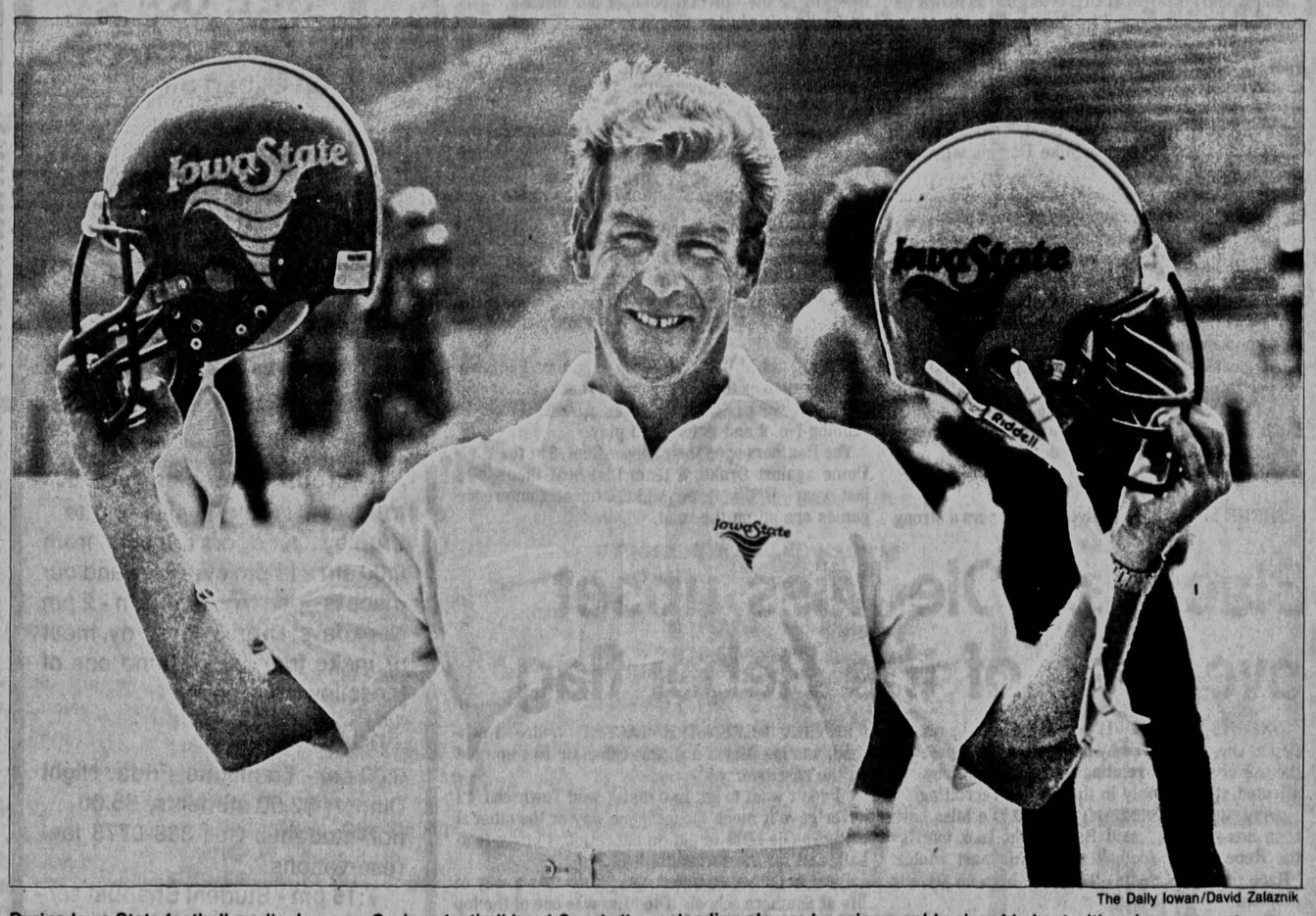
1983 Iowa State football prospectus

1982 results
Sept. 11 — Tennessee 23, Iowa State 21
Sept. 18 — Iowa State 19, Iowa 7
Sept. 25 — Iowa State 35, Drake 10
Oct. 2 — Oklahoma 13, Iowa State 3
Oct. 9 — Iowa State 44, Kent State 7
Oct. 16 — Iowa State 17, Missouri 17 (tie)
Oct. 23 — Iowa State 31, Colorado 14
Oct. 30 — Kansas State 9, Iowa State 3
Nov. 6 — Kansas 24, Iowa State 17
Nov. 13 — Nebraska 48, Iowa State 10
Nov. 20 — Oklahoma State 49, Iowa State 13

1983 schedule
Sept. 10 — Iowa
Sept. 17 — at Vanderbilt
Sept. 24 — Colorado State
Oct. 1 — New Mexico State
Oct. 8 — Kansas
Oct. 15 — Colorado (Homecoming)
Oct. 22 — at Oklahoma
Oct. 29 — Missouri
Nov. 5 — at Nebraska
Nov. 12 — at Kansas State
Nov. 19 — Oklahoma State

Series record
Iowa leads series 18-12
Last Iowa win, 1979 (30-14)
Last Iowa State win, 1982 (19-7)

Lettermen
Returning — 36
Starters returning — 9
Offense — 5
Defense — 4



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

During Iowa State football media day, new Cyclone football head Coach Jim Criner displays the recently designed helmets that will be used in the upcoming Cyclone season. Criner devised an honors system that will reward outstanding players by using a gold colored helmet with red accent as the standard Cyclone uniform and a red helmet with gold accent will be worn by players who have displayed excellence in performance at their position.

New coach has players excited

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

AMES — The start of a football season has traditionally been a time for renewed optimism, bright uniforms and exciting recruits. Coach Jim Criner's Iowa State Cyclones will be sharing much of the same traditional optimism this year, but there may be better reason for it than flashy uniforms and preseason hype.

"The Big Eight has been on the ground for so long," said senior quarterback David Archer. "If you can throw to a guy with 4.5 speed 15 yards down the field instead of pitching to a guy behind 11 players, the guy downfield only has to beat two guys, and that's going to open up all kinds of opportunities for the big play."

THAT IS A compact version of Criner's celebrated wide-open offense. Criner's offensive philosophies led Boise State to the Division I-AA national championship in 1980, and in his 20 years of coaching, Criner has never had a losing season.

"(When) we began the search ... for the right man to head the football program at Iowa State, among our criteria was a head coach who had proven himself a successful coach," said ISU Athletic Director Max Urick.

Criner replaced Donnie Duncan Jan. 13, when Duncan resigned to enter private business. Duncan was 19-23-2 in his four years at the helm of the Cyclones.

"This guy (Criner) is really positive," said an ISU player. "Last year Duncan would say okay guys, let's go out there and try to beat Oklahoma ... with Criner, he'll tell us to go out and beat Oklahoma."

REPORTS ON THE new coach from his players, members of his staff and even opposing coaches are even more positive.

"I am so impressed with Coach Criner; not only just with his organizational ability, but his specific knowledge of each part of the game of football," said ISU Defensive Coordinator Mike Knoll.

"He's extremely well-organized and a great recruiter," said Jim Hanifan, head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. "He's a helluva man. If anybody can pull it off at Iowa State, Jim can."

Criner said his goal every season is to win the conference title and go to a bowl game. He admitted that it wouldn't be easy "to coach in the conference I consider to be the best in the

See Criner, page 6

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Sports

Grand Prix stops in Iowa City

Steve Batterson

The first-ever Iowa Grand Prix, promoted as the "best crop of road races for the Iowa running community," will make its only Iowa City stop on Saturday when the Athlete's Foot Hawkeye Classic II is held.

The race is the seventh on an eight race circuit that began this year. Cal Murdock, the director of the circuit, said the purpose of the Grand Prix is to see how a runner competes against runners of the same age group.

The group is offering cash and prizes valued at more than $5,000 for runners who are competing in the entire circuit.

Over 500 runners competed in the first Hawkeye Classic last August and nearly 750 are expected for this year's event, according to Mary Adams-Lackey, the race director.

"WITH OUR expected turnout, we have been forced to make a change in the route," Adams-Lackey said. "Over 500 runners have signed up so far and we felt with that size of group running on Park Road could have been unsafe."

The race is a two-distance event, with 5,000 and 10,000 meter races being offered and a digital clock will help with the timing.

The starting time for the two races is 8 a.m., and both races will begin and finish in front of the Old Capitol on the UI Pentacrest.

The 10,000 meter race, which has already attracted runners between the ages of eight and 70, will travel north from the Pentacrest on Clinton Street and onto Dubuque Streeet until meeting Park Road. From there, it winds its way along the Iowa River past Hancher Auditorium and onto Riverside Drive.

THE CHANGES IN the route occur as the runners head north on Riverside Drive, turning left onto Grove, rather than advancing on Park Road.

The race will follow Grove before taking a left turn on Ferson, a right onto River Street until linking back up with the original route on Woolf Avenue.

After reaching Woolf Avenue, the runners will head around the UI Dental School, Kinnick Stadium, the Field House and UI Hospitals.

From there, the 10,000-meter runners will return to Woolf Avenue, taking a right onto River Street and back to Riverside Drive. The route then moves back around Hancher Auditorium, across the Iowa River and onto Madison Street. The race will finish as runners head up the Jefferson Street hill and back to the Pentacrest.

The 5,000-meter race will follow the same route except it will return across the Iowa River after circling Hancher Auditorium.

There will be 40 catagories, including a race walker catagory, for persons wishing to compete.

"WE HAVE THE race walk so that people who enjoy that have a chance to compete," Adams-Lackey said. "We did it last year and there really aren't many races for them to compete in."

Runners to watch in the men's 10,000 competition include Phil Coppess of Clinton, Kim Sprain of Waverly, Dallas Robertson of Iowa City and Raul DeAnda of Des Moines.

Coppess currently leads the men's grad prix point standings and Sprain, who has won the Dam-to-Dam race in the Des Moines area the past three years, is the defending Hawkeye Classic champion.

In the women's division, Karen Clark of Rockwell City, Iowa, the frontrunner in the women's grand prix standings, Cam Ratering of Iowa City and defending champion Lisa Hoerner of Dubuque are expected to challenge for the women's division title.

The 112 award winners will be honored at 10:30 a.m. in the Old Capitol Center.

Entry fees paid by today will be $7, by Friday $8 and fees the day of the race will be $10. Runners will receive a custom designed t-shirt and race day registration will be held on the Pentacrest from 6:30-7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Race packets can be picked up at the Athlete's Foot in the Old Capitol Center from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, from noon until 9 p.m. on Friday and on the Pentacrest on Saturday morning.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. He will be temporarily authoring the DI running column every other Wednesday.

Mudra's 'Dr. Victory' title will be challenged at UNI

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Northern Iowa's new football coach, Darrell Mudra, will have his hands full trying to maintain his reputation as "Dr. Victory," but he says that his biggest challenge this fall may be drawing some fan support.

"I was watching TV last night and they started talking about Iowa," Mudra said at Panther Press Day. "Then they started talking about Iowa State and Drake. I don't think they even got to us.

"I really do believe we have an excellent team, so I'm going to put the responsibility on the players," he said.

"If we are going to get our place in the sun, they're going to be the ones who have to do it."

1983 UNI football schedule

Sept. 3 — Drake
Sept. 10 — at Indiana State
Sept. 17 — at Southwest Missouri State
Sept. 24 — Southern Illinois
Oct. 1 — at Western Illinois
Oct. 8 — Wisconsin-La Crosse
Oct. 15 — at Eastern Illinois
Oct. 22 — Youngstown State
Oct. 29 — at Northern Michigan
Nov. 5 — at Central Missouri State
Nov. 12 — Northwest Missouri State

MUDRA, WHO boasts a 157-65-3 career record and was 47-15-1 while spending the past five years at Eastern Illinois, is cautiously optimistic when he says he has the makings to improve on the Panthers' 4-6-1 record of 1983.

"To be honest with you, we graduated 21 seniors, six of which signed pro contracts. That's quite a bunch to lose from a team that won only four games.

"We also have a much tougher schedule with teams like Indiana State and Southern Illinois, so it's not like we don't have some problems. But going into the year, you look at what your chances are and I would guess they're pretty good."

Mudra said his talent at UNI is as good as teams he coached at Arizona and Florida State.

He said four "really outstanding" players will help make the defense "the key to the strength of our team."

A PAIR OF linebackers in 6-foot-4, 220-pound Mark Holmes and 6-6, 206-pound Mike Daniels will hold down the outside.

Nose tackle Joe O'Brien, 6-1 and 250 pounds, and linebacker James McFadden, 5-11 and 220 pounds, will plug up the middle under the instruction of defensive line coach and former Chicago Bear Wally Chambers.

Coming out of spring practice, Mudra said team speed was the area in which the Panthers needed the most improvement. But surprisingly, he said the running back position is the least important in terms of speed.

"I'd just as soon have big strong backs who can catch. In our scheme, the running backs are sweeping and reading holes. They don't need as much speed."

THREE SENIORS will give the Panthers a strong offensive backfield. Chris Miliner, Stephn McNeal and James Vaughn were the team's three top rushers last year.

Mudra said freshman Pat Williams of Boca Raton, Fla., also is likely to see action in the backfield.

An offensive line with "average speed and fair size" has improved greatly since spring practice, Mudra said.

Only one starter, senior center Scott Etzel, is back, but senior Rick Nelson has given the line a big boost by gaining 25 pounds and moving from fullback to right guard.

Offensive coordinator Walt Klinker said the front line will be the "pivotal point of our offense."

"It doesn't matter how many quarterbacks you recruit; it doesn't do any good if you can't protect them," Klinker said. "It's hard as hell to throw off your back when you're on the ground."

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Larry Miller said the improvement in the line has given him more confidence.

"It was getting to the point this spring where I was running out of the pocket and getting into some bad habits," he said, adding he's excited about the Panther game plan, which calls for more passing than running.

"We're going to make a lot of reads and dump the ball off right away on some little hot routes," he said.

Mudra said Miller started all 11 games last year and is pegged as the leading quarterback, but he said freshman Kevin Willard, of Chula Vista, Calif., is running No. 2 and is likely to play.

The Panthers open their season Sept. 3 at the UNI-Dome against Drake, a team that beat them 40-13 last year. UNI's three Mid-Continent Conference games are all on the road.

Blacks at Ole Miss upset over use of the Rebel flag

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Billy Brewer says the flap at Ole Miss raised by black students opposed to the use of symbols relating to the Confederacy has affected athletics only in the area of recruiting.

"Any race problems we've had at Ole Miss have been non-athletic," said Brewer,who took over as the Rebels head football coach this past winter. "Race (in recent years) has never been an athletic problem.

"But recruiters from other schools have certainly tried to make it an athletic problem. We've had boys we were recruiting ask us questions about it," he said. "But when they come here and see the situation as it actually is, they quickly realize things aren't as those other people led them to believe they were.

"AS FAR AS I am concerned and as far as our athletes are concerned, there are no racial problems," said Brewer. "The trouble is the bad side has been shown and not the good.

"The Rebel flag is a spirit flag, nothing more. It has never been an official symbol of Ole Miss. Colonel Rebel is an official logo of the university, but it was never meant to be disparaging of anyone."

Senior wide receiver James Harbour, one of about 50 blacks on the Ole Miss team, says it "got kind of rowdy" this past spring when some of the non-athlete black students tried to get the school to abandon its long-time Rebel symbols.

"It didn't have anything to do with me although I had a decision to make," said Harbour. "I had friends on both sides. But, hopefully, all that is in the past. I think the best thing now is not to comment on it any more."

SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE Andre Townsend, another black, also was reluctant to comment on the controversy.

"I don't want to get into that," said Townsend. "I never gave it much thought, one way or the other. I came to Ole Miss to get an education, to play football, and for the social life."

Back in the years when segregation was a way of life at Southern schools, Ole Miss was one of the top college football powers in this part of the country. It is more than a coincidence that the decline in Ole Miss football, which began in the early '70s, runs parallel to the tremendous growth in black participation over the past decade.

"I WOULD HAVE never used that as a recruiting weapon when I was at other schools recruiting against Ole Miss," said Brewer, who played on all-white Ole Miss teams in the late '50s that were highly successful. "I like to think I have too much class for that.

"But yes, oh yes, others are using it against us now although I think in the long run it will hurt their credibility.

"They use it not only in their personal contacts with people we're trying to recruit, but also in some letters that you'd have to see to believe."

Back in the late '60s, Johnny Vaught, who coached the Rebels for more than a quarter of a century before retiring, for the second time, after the 1973 season, created a bit of a stir by saying blacks would not play football at Ole Miss while he was coach here.

UI MENS RUGBY FOOTBALL

Rugby: *a contact sport fashioned much like American football, emphasizing ball control, footwork and hard running. (Really just an excuse to drink beer).*

PRACTICE BEGINS THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 at 5 p.m. OUR PITCH (FIELD) IS LOCATED ½ MILE NORTH OF WEST HIGH SCHOOL ON HAWKEYE DRIVE (JUST WEST OF FINKBINE GOLF COURSE).

ALL INTERESTED PLAYERS, EXPERIENCED and BEGINNERS, ARE WELCOME.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT JERRY MURPHY at 338-0758 or JOEL ELGIN at 354-9526.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

COME IN AND SEE US!
6 blocks south of campus on Gilbert Street
20% off all handbags thru Sept. 9
WOOD-n-HIDE SHOP
337-6979 816 South Gilbert

HILLEL
Hillel House welcomes you back to Iowa City and invites you to drop by. Our doors are open from 9:00 am - 11 pm everyday and our office is open from 9:00 am - 2 pm weekdays. Drop by to study, meet or make friends or attend one of the following events:

Friday August 26
6:00 pm - Traditional Friday Night Dinner. $2.50 students, $5.00 non-students. Call 338-0778 for reservations.
7:15 pm - Student Shabbat services - (Hillel)

Sunday August 27
10:30 am-1:00 pm - Deli featuring bagels, lox, blintzes, omelettes and more
3 pm-6 pm - Open House - coffee and donuts, came, shmooze and sign up for Hillel courses in Basic Judaism, Elementary and Int. Hebrew.

ALL ARE WELCOME
Hillel House is located on the corner of Market and Dubuque. Hillel calendars may be picked up from Hillel Office between 9-2 weekdays. If you would like to be on our mailing list please call 338-0778 with your name and address.

Cookies & More
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
337-5596
COOKIES - ICE CREAM
BEVERAGES

ATTENTION RHETORIC STUDENTS
in 10:1, 10:3 or 10:4 who do not meet your classes until 7 p.m. today, or at any hour on Thursday, August 25. If you want to take the 10:1 Placement Writing Exam and the 10:3 Exemption Theme Exam, as scheduled on Wednesday, August 24, from 6 to 8 p.m., come to your exam site. (See Schedule of Courses, p. 43).
You may pick up application forms at the exam sites, since you will not be able to get them from your instructor. Be sure you know your selection number and class hour.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Hertz is proud to announce a location convenient for you.
1027 Hollywood Blvd.
Suite 129
For more information call:
337-3473
Hertz #1 For Everyone.
HERTZ RENTS FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW
50% off Selected Women's Running Shoes
50% off Van Deck Shoes for Men & Boys
50% off Women's Running Singlets (Smalls & Meds. Only)
FREE Men's or Women's Watch with purchase of any pair of shoes not on sale. Sport Quartz Watch shows hrs., min., sec., stop watch, 12 month limited warranty. (*$14.95 value*) Thurs. & Fri. Only.
RIVER CITY SPORTS
Corner of Iowa and Dubuque Streets.
338-2560
Open at 10:00 a.m.
FREE PRIZES DRAWINGS
Visit our new Hawkeye Shop. Don't Miss KXIC Radio remote from 3-6 p.m. Co-sponsored by Hawk-I Notes and The Sports Desk. Come join us at our new location.

DANNON YOGURT
BAUSCH & LOM
Disinfecting Solutio
$2.99 8 oz.
ASPIRIN
100 Count 5 Grain 49¢
DURACEL AA BATTERIES
4 pak
$2.89
UD XL
MAXE
Blank Cassette C90
$2.95
T.C.B. DEEP PENETRATING CONDITIONER
99¢ 10 oz.
SAFEGUARD SOAP
Bath Size 44¢
CREST TOOTHPASTE
64 oz. Family Size $1.39
CIGARETTES PACKS
83¢ Plus Tax Limit 3
$1.99 Value
NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER
$1.49 300 Sheets

Discount Den

117 E. College St.
Phone 351-3543

M-F 9 to 9
Sat 10 to 5

DANNON YOGURT 3/$1.00
Limit 6

COKE, DIET COKE, TAB, BARQ'S ROOT BEER
6 Pak 12 oz. $1.29
Limit 4

BAUSCH & LOMB Disinfecting Solution
$2.99 8 oz.

BARNES & HIND Saline Solution
99¢ 8 oz.

KODAK COLOR FILM
C110, 126 & 135
24 Exp. 100ASA
$2.29

TAMPAX 40's All Types
$2.49

CARPET SQUARES
3/$1.00

FRESH BREAD
3/99¢ 1 lb. Loaf

ASPIRIN
100 Count 5 Grain 49¢

NATURAL VITAMIN C
1000 mg. 100's $1.75

Reg 129 Daily Multiple VITAMINS
69¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
88¢ 11 oz.

REACH TOOTHBRUSH
99¢

LARGE EGGS
69¢ dozen

DURACEL AA BATTERIES
4 pak
$2.89

PLASTIC PAILS
4 qt. 39¢

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS
12 Exposure Roll 99¢
15 Exposure Disc $1.99
20-24 Exposure Roll $2.99
36 Exposure Roll $3.99

Reg. $11.39
AZTEC TEAR DROP BACK PACK
$7.99

Extension Cord
6 FT Reg. $1.69 99¢
9 FT Reg. $1.99 $1.39
12 FT Reg. $2.29 $1.75

UD XL II MAXELL
Blank Cassette Tape C90
$2.95
Limit 6

99¢ Value
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
70 sheets
49¢

T.C.B. DEEP PENETRATING CONDITIONER
10 oz. 99¢

FABERGE SHAMPOO OR HAIR CONDITIONER All Types
16 oz. 99¢

JHIRMACK E.F.A. SHAMPOO
$1.39 8 oz.

SUAVE SKIN LOTION
99¢ 12 oz.

Reg. 29¢
PORTFOLIO 2 Pocket
19¢

Reg. $1.49
BRUT STICK DEODORANT
99¢

SAFEGUARD SOAP
Bath Size 44¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
$1.09 33 oz.

SOAP DISH & TOOTHBRUSH TUBES
19¢ each

VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO
$1.29 8 oz.

300 Count
COTTON COSMETIC BALLS
49¢

300 Count
COTTON SWABS
$1.39 Reg. $1.99

CREST TOOTHPASTE
64 oz. Family Size $1.39

5.75 LP's
ELTON JOHN - Too Low for Zero - (I'm Still Standing)
ROD STEWART - Body Wishes
MADNESS - Our House
STYX - Kilroy Was Here
ELO - Secret Messages
NEIL YOUNG - Everybody's Rockin'
U-2 - War
PETER TOSH - Johnny B. Goode
JEAN LUC PONTY - Individual Choice
ROBERT PLANT - Principle of Moments
DEF LEPPARD - Pyromania
BILLY JOEL - An Innocent Man
BRYAN ADAMS - Cuts Like a Knife
JACKSON BROWNE - Lawyers in Love
STEVIE NICKS - The Wild Heart
PINK FLOYD - Works - An Obscure Greatest Hits
PINK FLOYD - The Final Cut
MEN AT WORK - Cargo
POLICE - Synchronicity
THE KINKS - State of Confusion
TALKING HEADS - Speaking in Tongues
TUBES - Outside Inside (She's a Beauty)

SUPER RECORD BARGAINS
B-52's - Whammy
A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS - Listen
EURYTHMICS - Sweet Dreams
ASIA - Alpha
DAVID BOWIE - Let's Dance
ELVIS COSTELLO - Punch the Clock
THE FIXX - Shuttered Room
THE FIXX - Reach the Beach
AL JARREAU - Jarreau with Morning
JOAN JETT - Album
DURAN DURAN - Girls on Film
LOVERBOY - Keep it Up
MICHAEL JACKSON - Thriller

7.89 LP's
PRINCE - 1999
FLASHDANCE

4.19 LP's
RIKKI LEE JONES - At Her Volcano

3.69 LP's
DIRE STRAITS - Twisting By the Pool

4.49 LP's
ROLLING STONES - Sucking in the 70's
CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH - Greatest Hits
STEVIE NICKS - Bella Donna
TALKING HEADS - More Songs of Buildings and Food
STEELY DAN - Aja
TUN BOY THREE - Waiting (Our lips are sealed)
GENESIS - ABACAB
NEIL YOUNG - Harvest
LITTLE FEAT - Down on the Farm
FLEETWOOD MAC - Fleetwood Mac with Rhiannon
EDDY GRANT - Electric Avenue
LOU REED - A Rock 'n Roll Animal Live
PETE SHELLY - Telephone Operator
PHIL COLLINS - Face Value
B-52's - Rock Lobster
DAVID BOWIE - Ziggy Stardust
BILLY IDOL - New with Dancin' with myself
JACKSON BROWNE - The Pretender
PRINCE - Controversy with free poster

Reg. $16.95
PUSH BUTTON TELEPHONE
$12.88

Reg. $16.95
AM-FM PERSONAL RADIO with HEADPHONES
$12.88

CIGARETTES PACKS
83¢ Plus Tax
Limit 3

$1.99 Value
NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER
$1.49 300 Sheets

Reg. 99¢
ERASABLE BOND TYPING PAPER
75¢ 40 Sheets

Reg. 79¢
ENVELOPES
Reg. Size 100's
Business 50's
59¢

Reg. $1.99
SPIRAL NOTEBOOK
3 Subject
Iowa Cover
99¢ 120 Sheets

Reg. 59¢
CARTERS HI LITERS
39¢

Reg. 29¢
WRITE BROTHERS PENS
10¢

...& More
...OL CENTER
...-5596
...ICE CREAM
...RAGES

...NTION
...STUDENTS
...who do not meet your
...oday, or at any hour on
... If you want to take the
...ng Exam and the 10:3
...xam, as scheduled on
...24, from 6 to 8 p.m.,
...site. (See Schedule of

...plication forms at the
...u will not be able to get
...uctor. Be sure you know
...r and class hour.

...ME BACK
...ENTS!
...proud to
... a location
...nt for you.
...ood Blvd.
Hertz
#1 For Everyone.
HERTZ RENTS FORDS AND OTHER FINE CARS

...AND
...NING
...RROW
...lected Women's
... Running Shoes
...an Deck Shoes
...or Men & Boys
...men's Running
... (Smalls & Meds. Only)
...en's or Women's
...f any pair of shoes not on
...ch shows hrs., min., sec.,
...mited warranty. (*$14.95*
...ly.

FREE PRIZES
DRAWINGS
...Visit our new Hawkeye Shop.
Don't Miss KXIC Radio
remote from 3-6 p.m. Co-
...sponsored by Hawk-I Notes
...nd The Sports Desk. Come
join us at our new location.

Sports

Art Majors, Contenders share protested IM title

By Melissa Rapoport
Special to The Daily Iowan

It took a little longer than normal to decide, but the summer men's intramural softball championship has finally been decided. UI intramural officials have decided to name Art Majors and the Contenders co-champions.

Sugar Bowl International won the coed championship, defeating Krauts 4-3.

Intramurals

In the men's semifinals, Contenders won an official protest against Club Muscatine, after Club Muscatine used an ineligible player. IM officials ruled that Club Muscatine's 12-2 semifinal win over Contenders had to be forfeited.

The replaying of the championship game was to have featured Contenders and the Art Majors, but that game was never replayed.

ART MAJORS previously played a championship game against Club Muscatine prior to the protest decision. According to Warren Slebos, program coordinator of Recreational Services, Art Majors, a medical fraternity team, didn't have time to replay the championship game. Therefore, Contenders and Art Majors are official co-champions.

Now that summer intramurals are finished, the intramural office is beginning to work on organizing the fall intramural programs and Slebos encourages teams to get organized now in order to beat the deadlines.

Softball and volleyball entries are due on Sept. 2 with a a $10 team entry fee charged for softball and a $15 charge for volleyball teams.

THE FALL TERM'S most popular activity, flag football, has a deadline of Sept. 9 and a $25 entry fee should be turned in by that time.

Tennis and home run derby entries are also due on Sept. 9. Golf entries are due in the intramural office by Sept. 16.

Slebos encourages early entries because after Sept. 6, the UI Recreational Services office will be moving to the remodeled athletic offices in the front portion of the Field House. Until then, registration will take place at the Rec Services office, in Room 111 of the Field House. Although under renovation, access to the Rec Services is via the fire escape on the northeast corner of the building.

STUDENTS...

NOW UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OFFERS YOU THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE IN CHECKING.

IT'S OUR CASH NOW CHECKING...

THE CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT PAYS YOU INTEREST!

CASH ACCOUNT customers can use this exclusive UFS **CASH NOW CHECKING** service just as they use a regular checking account. You can write checks for day-to-day purchases. But with **CASH NOW CHECKING you'll be earning 5¼% interest (annual, compounded daily) at the same time.**

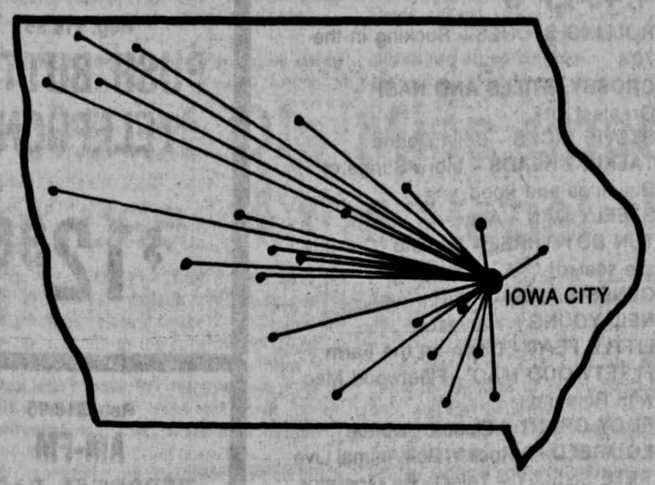
With **CASH NOW CHECKING**, there are no service fees while a low minimum balance is maintained.

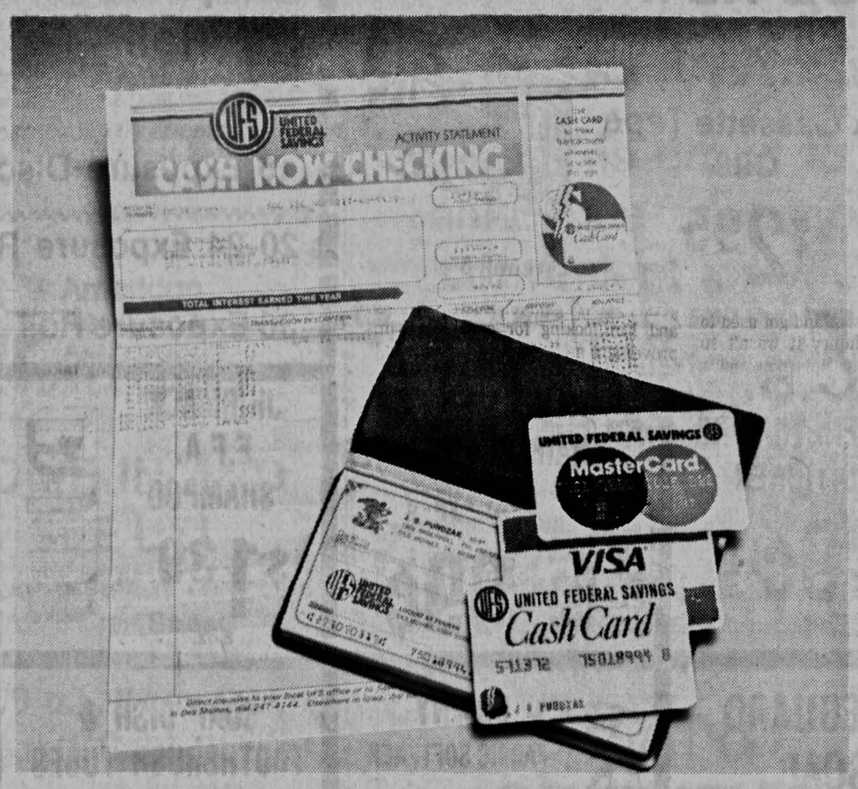
...AND FOR MOM & DAD

You can deposit funds in your child's account at any Iowa UFS office and the money will be in his or her Iowa City account instantly.

IOWA UFS OFFICES INCLUDE:

Ames
Bloomfield
Cedar Rapids
Centerville
Clarion
Des Moines
Fairfield
Grundy Center
Guthrie Center
Iowa City
Jefferson
Keosauqua
Marshalltown
Osceola
Oskaloosa
Ottumwa
Rock Rapids
Rock Valley
Sibley
Sigourney
Sioux Center
Tipton
West Des Moines
Winterset





CASH CARD and your Personal Security Number will allow you to make cash withdrawls from Automatic Teller Machines (ATMS) or wherever you see this sign in retail and financial outlets throughout the state.

You may use your CASH CARD wherever you see this sign.

This means, in many instances, that you can turn your checks into cash right where you're shopping, and avoid long lines on pay day. Since many of these outlets are open evenings and weekends, you will be able to transact business at your convenience.

ATMS are safe (only you have access to the information and money in your account).

ATMS are simple to use (easy to follow instructions on each machine).

WELCOME TO IOWA CITY!

MEMBER FSLIC
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
Your Savings Insured to $100,000

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IOWA

Iowa City, College at Clinton, 337-3127/Sherry Guyer, manager

Sports

'Bull' sta

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

"The Baby Bull."

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry used that term two years ago to describe the powerful rushing style of junior running back Owen Gill when he first started running over defenders as a freshman.

Since that time, football fans across the Hawkeye state have come to know Gill as "The Baby Bull," and although he only began playing football five years ago, opposing defenders have found it tough to grab the Bull by the horns.

Gill is originally from London, England, where he was a soccer and rugby player. He moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., before his junior year in high school and switched from the soccer field to the gridiron, playing for Brooklyn's Tilden High School.

Granger h injury-free

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

When his teammates selected Iowa fullback Norm Granger as one of three captains for the 1983 football season, it marked the first time in the 94 years of selection that one man had received the honor in two different seasons.

"I'm sure they do," said Granger of his teammates looking up to him. "I remember when I was a freshman, I looked up to the older guys, especially the captains because they were the leaders.

"But now they expect me to be more of a leader this season. I'll be expected to speak more and lead the team more than I did last year."

But if the Newark, N.J., native expects to lead the team more on the field, he will have to stay away from the injuries that slowed him down during the middle part of last season.

"IT BOTHERED ME for a little while when I first got hurt," Granger said of his ankle injury of last season. "Then once I adjusted and got used to playing with the injury it wasn't so bad. It's no problem right now and it won't effect me this year."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry calls Granger "the best fullback in the Big Ten." While the folks at Ohio State may argue for its big brusier, Vaughn Broadnax, it's hard to find a more versatile man at the position in the con-

Long hea

Continued from page 1

Iowa co-captain Jon Roehlk may see some kick-off chores. "Jon did a fine job in the spring game kicking off," Fry said. "He certainly would be in competition for kicking off. But I don't know about the punters — some of the new guys may get a chance."

BESIDES REPLACING Roby, Fry's major concern during the first four games, when Iowa will face some bruising opposing defenses, will be keeping his troops healthy.

Iowa Hawkeye running back Eddie Ph
for a group of fans at the annual footb

M title

Sept. 16.

Slebos encourages early entries because after Sept. 6, the UI Recreational Services office will be moving to the remodeled athletic offices in the front portion of the Field House. Until then, registration will take place at the Rec Services office, in Room 111 of the Field House. Although under renovation, access to the Rec Services is via the fire escape on the northeast corner of the building.

EST!

re shopping, and
on pay day. Since
utlets are open
eekends, you will be
business at your

nly you have access
n and money in your

e to use (easy to
s on each machine).

TO
?!

UFS

Sports

'Bull' stampedes past defenders

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

"The Baby Bull."

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry used that term two years ago to describe the powerful rushing style of junior running back Owen Gill when he first started running over defenders as a freshman.

Since that time, football fans across the Hawkeye state have come to know Gill as "The Baby Bull," and although he only began playing football five years ago, opposing defenders have found it tough to grab the Bull by the horns.

Gill is originally from London, England, where he was a soccer and rugby player. He moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., before his junior year in high school and switched from the soccer field to the gridiron, playing for Brooklyn's Tilden High School.

BY THE TIME Gill finished his high school career he had gained first team all-state honors and was named New York City's running back of the week three times. He averaged 14 points a game his senior season and gained 314 yards in a single contest.

Things weren't quite as easy for Gill when he first started playing for the Hawkeyes. He saw limited action his freshman year, playing behind starters Phil Blatcher and Eddie Phillips on the Rose Bowl team of 1981-82.

Gill gained experience on the special teams and when he did get the chance to play running back, the Bull showed signs of what the future would hold.

Against Northwestern he gained 86 yards while helping Iowa spoil the Wildcats' Homecoming, 64-0. For the year, Gill gained 143 yards on 24 carries, a six yard-per-game average.

LAST SEASON, Gill started out as the No. 2 running back (behind Phillips) but when starting fullback Norm Granger went down with a shoulder injury, Gill was given the chance to show the powerful side of his rushing by filling in for Granger against Illinois.

He responded by being named co-offensive Most Valuable Player of the game while gaining 60 yards against the Illini. But even better things were in store for Gill.

He started at fullback the following week at Purdue but when Phillips went down with a knee injury he switched and finished the contest, and the season at his more familiar tailback position.

AGAINST WISCONSIN HE gained 157 yards on 28 carries and the following game he was named UPI's Midwest Player of the Week after rushing for 102 yards and scoring three touchdowns against Michigan State as Iowa clinched its berth in the Peach Bowl.

Gill finished the season as Iowa's No. 2 rusher (683 yards on 136 carries) and second-leading scorer (seven touchdowns for 42 points). He was also named to the honorable mention all-Big Ten team.

Following the season, he had arthoscopic surgery on his knee, but says, "I feel real good, I'm back 100 percent." He recovered well enough to place fifth in the triple jump at the Big Ten outdoor track meet.

GILL IS LISTED as the No. 1 running back on the pre-season depth charts with Phillips a close second. Although the pair are expected to have a real battle for the starting position in fall drills, nobody involved seems to think it will cause a problem.

"I like the challenge," Gill said. "It's a good challenge and we help each other out, there's no hard feelings." He added that he and Phillips aren't the only quality backs the Hawkeyes have that are eyeing a starting position.

"I like the challenge," says Hawkeye Owen Gill about his battle with Eddie Phillips for the No. 1 running back spot. "It's a good challenge and we help each other out."

"It's not only Eddie and I, we have Paul McCarty and Ronnie Harmon. The coaches know they can depend on both of those guys to."

"We have quality depth at all back postions which we haven't had in the past," Fry said. "It takes two or three good running backs, both (Gill and Phillips) are outstanding and will play a lot."

Granger hopes for injury-free season

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

When his teammates selected Iowa fullback Norm Granger as one of three captains for the 1983 football season, it marked the first time in the 94 years of selection that one man had received the honor in two different seasons.

"I'm sure they do," said Granger of his teammates looking up to him. "I remember when I was a freshman, I looked up to the older guys, especially the captains because they were the leaders.

"But now they expect me to be more of a leader this season. I'll be expected to speak more and lead the team more than I did last year."

But if the Newark, N.J., native expects to lead the team more on the field, he will have to stay away from the injuries that slowed him down during the middle part of last season.

"IT BOTHERED ME for a little while when I first got hurt," Granger said of his ankle injury of last season. "Then once I adjusted and got used to playing with the injury it wasn't so bad. It's no problem right now and it won't effect me this year."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry calls Granger "the best fullback in the Big Ten." While the folks at Ohio State may argue for its big brusier, Vaughn Broadnax, it's hard to find a more versatile man at the position in the conference than Granger.

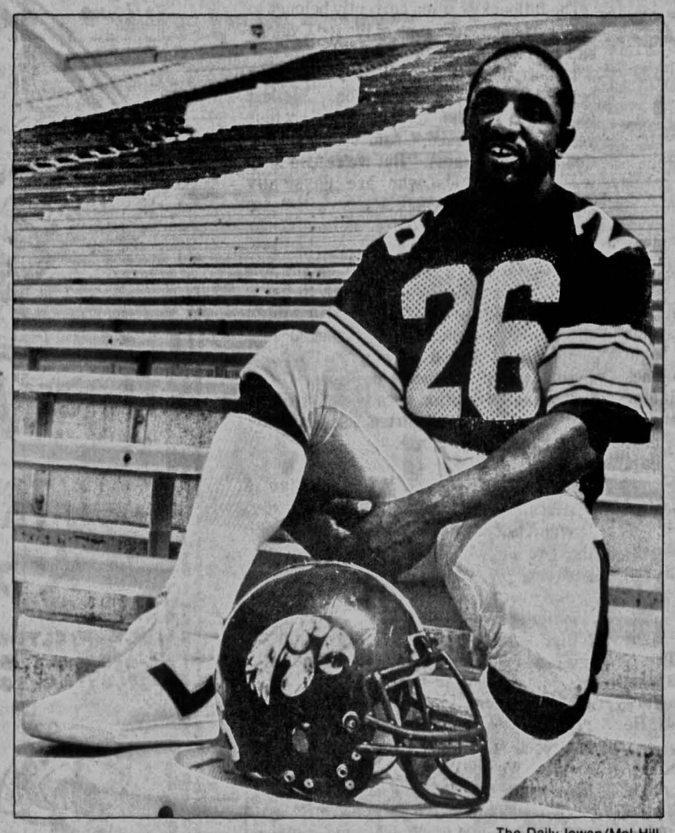
Despite all of his injuries last season, Granger still carried 67 times for 360 yards and caught 25 passes, including a 63-yard screen play that went for a touchdown against Indiana that helped him gain player of the game honors from ABC-TV.

GRANGER'S ONLY GOALS for the season are improvement. "As a team, I hope we can improve over last year's record," he said. "Personally, I'd like to stay free of injuries, improve my stats and become even a better athlete than I was last year."

A big part of Granger's game again this season will be blocking for the tailback tandom of Eddie Phillips and Owen Gill. The duo combined for 1,528 yards last season and Granger believes he can improve his blocking which, in turn, would lead to more yardage.

"I've improved my blocking 100 percent and I think it has gotten better and better every year that I have been here," he said. "I'll be back again this year to do it again for Eddie and Owen and I'm looking for even more improvement as the season goes along."

THE HAWKEYES ARE one of the favorites to capture their second Big Ten title in the past three years. Doing that would mean a trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. Granger doesn't look quite that far ahead yet.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa fullback Norm Granger takes it easy prior to media day activities. Granger is the first Hawk ever to be named a captain for two straight years.

"We're just looking to go anywhere. We just want to have a winning season and try to do better than last year and the bowl games will take care of themselves."

The bowl games may take care of themselves but a healthy season for Norm Granger could see another first in the 94 years of Iowa football — back-to-back victories in bowl games.

1983 Hawkeye depth chart

Offense

Split end — Dave Moritz, 6-0, 185, sr.; Bill Happel, 6-0, 185, soph.
Wingback — Bill Broghamer, 5-11, 185, sr.; J.C. Love Jordan, 5-11, 190, jr.
Tight end — Jonathan Hayes, 6-5, 225, jr.; Mike Hufford, 6-3, 245, sr.
Right tackle — Joe Levelis, 6-5, 280, sr.; Mike Haight, 6-3, 250, soph.
Right guard — Jon Roehlk, 6-2, 265, sr.; John Carroll, 6-2, 250, sr.
Center — Joel Hilgenberg, 6-3, 250, sr.; Kelly O'Brien, 6-2, 260, jr.
Left guard — Tim Hanna, 6-3, 265, sr.; Bill Glass, 6-2, 265, jr.
Left tackle — Dave Croston, 6-6, 265, fr.; John Alt, 6-7, 275, sr.
Quarterback — Chuck Long, 6-4, 210, jr.; Tom Grogan, 6-3, 200, sr.
Running back — Owen Gill, 6-2, 220, jr.; Eddie Phillips, 6-1, 215, sr.
Fullback — Norm Granger, 5-11, 220, sr.; Glenn Buggs, 6-0, 215, sr.
Placekicker — Tom Nichol, 5-11, 195, jr.

Defense

Left end — Tony Wancket, 6-3, 225, jr.; Bruce Gear, 6-1, 215, fr.
Left tackle — Paul Hufford, 6-3, 260, jr.; Robert Oliver, 6-5, 250, jr.
Noseguard — Greg Fitzgerald, 6-2, 250, jr.; Howard Peterson, 6-5, 250, soph.
Right tackle — George Little, 6-4, 250, jr.; Jeff Drost, 6-5, 260, fr.
Right end — Mike Hooks, 6-3, 232, jr.; Dave Strobel, 6-4, 235, sr.
Linebacker — Mike Yacullo, 6-2, 227, sr.; Kevin Spitzig, 6-3, 225, jr.
Linebacker — Larry Station, 6-1, 230, soph.; Erric Hedgeman, 6-4, 215, soph.
Cornerback — Keith Hunter, 6-0, 195, jr.; Devon Mitchell, 6-2, 185, soph.
Cornerback — Nate Creer, 6-1, 185, soph.; Zane Corbin, 6-2, 195, jr.
Strong safety — Mike Stoops, 6-2, 185, jr.; Dave Chambers, 6-3, 205, sr.
Free safety — Ron Hawley, 5-11, 190, sr.; Kyle Crowe, 6-3, 195, fr.
Punter — Tom Nichol, 5-11, 195, jr.

1983 Iowa football schedule

Sept. 10 — at Iowa State
Sept. 17 — at Penn State
Sept. 24 — Ohio State
Oct. 1 — at Illinois
Oct. 8 — Northwestern (Homecoming)
Oct. 15 — Purdue
Oct. 22 — at Michigan
Oct. 29 — Indiana
Nov. 5 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 12 — at Michigan State
Nov. 19 — Minnesota

1982 Iowa football results

Sept. 11 — Nebraska 42, Iowa 7
Sept. 18 — Iowa State 19, Iowa 7
Sept. 25 — Iowa 17, Arizona 14
Oct. 2 — Iowa 45, Northwestern 7
Oct. 9 — Iowa 24, Indiana 20
Oct. 16 — Michigan 29, Iowa 7
Oct. 23 — Iowa 21, Minnesota 16
Oct. 30 — Iowa 14, Illinois 13
Nov. 6 — Purdue 16, Iowa 7
Nov. 13 — Iowa 28, Wisconsin 14
Nov. 20 — Iowa 24, Michigan State 18
Dec. 31 — Iowa 28, Tennessee 22 (Peach Bowl)

Long heads the impressive list of returning veterans

Continued from page 1

Iowa co-captain Jon Roehlk may see some kick-off chores. "Jon did a fine job in the spring game kicking off," Fry said. "He certainly would be in competition for kicking off. But I don't know about the punters — some of the new guys may get a chance."

BESIDES REPLACING Roby, Fry's major concern during the first four games, when Iowa will face some bruising opposing defenses, will be keeping his troops healthy.

"I guess my main concern in the first four games is not so much the won-lost record, but the health status," Fry said. "It is imperative we keep healthy. I'm not afraid of the quality of the schedule, but it's just that we seldom get to give the reserves some experience."

Fry, who has said would like to see a lighter schedule that would give the Hawkeyes at least a 50-50 chance of success, believes Iowa must dominate some of its competition this season in order to give the reserves the playing time they will need to aid the Hawkeyes in future seasons.

"LAST YEAR, if you realize, six of the eight games we won were by a touchdown or less," Fry said, "and we didn't have an opportunity to get any of our reserves any playing time, so we were real fortunate that a lot of our guys were juniors last year and are seniors this year. If we don't start dominating people where we get to play No. 1, 2 and 3 guys, we'll go into next year without any experience and that frieghtens me."

Even if the Hawkeyes aren't blowing their opponents away, Fry thinks the 1983 squad has more depth than any he has produced in his previous years at Iowa.

That depth begins at the quarterback spot where veteran signalcaller Long could face a challenge from senior Tom Grogan. "Tom had an excellent spring," Fry said. "It will be competitive there. Grogan is real serious about becoming the No. 1 quarterback and Chuck will have to produce this fall."

LONG, A JUNIOR from Wheaton, Ill., set Iowa marks last fall for completion percentage (65.2) and for consecutive passes completed (11 in the Peach Bowl).

Fry says that Long can do nothing but get better. "He still has a lot of room for improvement," he said. "The key to his stats lie with his helpers. If you throw a strike and the guy drops the ball it still goes down as an incompletion. Chuck is very gifted."

Leading Long's "helpers" this season will be senior Dave Moritz, Iowa's leading receiver last year with 41 catches for 605 yards, a 14.8 yard average.

"We'll be taking each game one at a time," Moritz said. "The first one at Iowa State is especially important because it is always important to get off on the right foot."

RETURNING STARTER Mike Hufford, along with J.C. Love Jordan, Jon Hayes and Bill Broghamer should also be catching a few aerials this season. Ronnie Harmon, who grabbed two touchdown passes in the Peach Bowl, has requested to move from the No. 1 wingback spot to the No. 4 running back position.

Love Jordan says he is out to prove himself this season. "I'm trying to prove myself," he said. "I've always been said to have a lot of potential but that is all unproven. I want to prove myself as a good college football player."

Wingback Lon Olejniczak, who has been battling injuries for nearly two years, looks to see some action this fall. He may also see some kicking action. "The leg is feeling stronger than it has ever been," Olejniczak said. "I'm not able to punt yet, but there are enough kickers and punters around."

NORM GRANGER WILL carry most of the weight at fullback. Granger, who was slowed by ankle and shoulder injuries much of last season, gained 356 yards in 67 carries during the 1982 season.

Junior Owen Gill and pre-season All-American selection Eddie Phillips will fight it out for the No. 1 running back spot. Fry has said that both will see considerable playing time this fall.

Joel Hilgenberg, an Iowa City High product who was named second team all-Big Ten last season, will be the top Hawkeye center this fall. The offensive line boasts returnees John Alt and Joe Levelis at tackle. Roehlk and Tim Hanna, a pair of seniors, will likely fill the guard spots.

Defensively, Iowa returns six starters off a squad that led the Big Ten in total defense for the second consecutive year. Fry is quick to put an end to any question that the Iowa defense won't be strong.

"WE HAD TO replace nine starters on defense last year, and I never dreamed we'd lead the league in defense," he said. "Nobody should second guess this defense, because they've already done the impossible. We have outstanding defensive coaches — they always seem to scratch around and come up with the people we need."

Ends Tony Wancket and Dave Strobel, linebacker Kevin Spitzig and defensive backs Zane Corbin, Ron Hawley and Keith Hunter all return for the upcoming season. Pre-season All-American Larry Station and Mike Yacullo also return to the defensive backfield.

"I feel like a freshman again," Station said. "We have a new team with a lot of new faces. A lot of guys we depended upon are gone. I have to prove myself all over again this year."

THE INTERIOR of the defensive line will be comprised of some new faces. Tackles Paul Hufford and George Little and noseguard Greg Fitzgerald will fill holes vacated by graduation.

Several experienced players will form the secondary, with Nate Creer and Hunter at the cornerback spots and Mike Stoops and Hawley at the safety spots.

"Our linebackers could be as fine a collection of linebackers as there is in college football," Fry said. "We'll continue to do what we always have. We'll try to intercept passes that have been badly thrown and we'll make it extremely tough to score by the pass near the goal line.

"We're kind of like bankers, we'll play the percentages," Fry said. "I've always tried to tell my players that as long as they give their best effort that is all we can ask them to do."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Iowa Hawkeye running back Eddie Phillips is kept busy signing autographs for a group of fans at the annual football media day held at Kinnick Stadium. Phillips is the top returning rusher in the Big Ten Conference. Phillips is in a close battle with Owen Gill for the starting position this season.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Sports

New Big Ten broadcast rule hurts local stations

Mike Condon

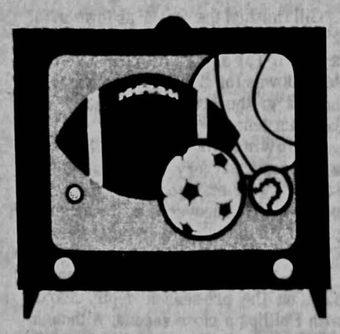
KCJJ football play-by-play man Kent Braverman was under the impression that his station was going to be able to originate broadcasts of all 11 Iowa football games this fall. That was until Michigan State Sports Information Director Nick Vista "pulled the plug" last month at the Big Ten football luncheon in Chicago.

In January, a directive came from the Big Ten offices in Chicago saying that conference schools must only guarantee spaces for five radio stations from visiting schools.

Last season, seven stations were guaranteed spots for all broadcasts of Hawkeye football. An eighth, KGLO of Mason City made its own arrangements for road games.

IOWA SPORTS INFORMATION Director George Wine invited representatives from all stations to Iowa City in an effort to work the situation out but the broadcasters were unable to reach a suitable agreement.

So UI athletic officials were left with a decision of which two radio stations to drop. KCJJ of Iowa City and KHAK of Cedar Rapids were informed last March, in the form of a letter, that they would no longer be guaranteed



spaces on the road, although both stations would be accomodated in Kinnick Stadium.

Both KCJJ and KHAK have been doing Iowa football broadcasts for less than 10 years while WHO in Des Moines, WMT in Cedar Rapids, KXIC in Iowa City, KSTT in Davenport and KGRN in Grinnell have all covered the Hawks for over 20 years, so they received the guaranteed spots.

BRAVERMAN WAS CONFIDENT that he would be able to make arrangements to do all the games but that all ended when Michigan State would not allow more than five stations.

"It's really funny because in the beginning, Michigan State was one of the most cordial schools to our plan," Braverman said. "But Vista showed up at Chicago and said flat out that they would take only five."

KCJJ will still have the game at East Lansing through a feed from KSTT. Michigan has already agreed to more than five stations and Braverman is awaiting word from Illinois and Wisconsin.

KHAK Sports Director Bob Brooks is taking the same approach as Braverman. "Our plans are progressing," Brooks said. "I will do as many games as we are allowed to do and any others will be picked up from another feed."

Video games

There isn't a whole lot going on this weekend, so it might be a good time to get started with studying. The highlight of the weekend is CBS' coverage of the Pan American Games from Caracas, Venezuela.

Iowa's Greg Stokes is a member of the U.S. basketball team that will be competing live on Saturday and a number of Iowa wrestlers are competing for Pan Am and Hawkeye assistant Coach J. Robinson. Coverage begins at noon both Saturday and Sunday on KGAN-2.

The college football season kicks off Monday evening as defending national champion Penn State takes on Nebraska in the first annual Kick-Off Classic from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. KGAN-2 and WQAD-8 will provide live coverage of the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Cyclones

Continued from page 1

equipment. He has us working with live weights instead of Nautilus. He's has a weight program that concentrates on each individual muscle group. And I like lifting more than anyone else on the team."

The second and most important step in the Criner formula was to emphasize to the players that "there is life" after the completion of the early-season and sometimes-heated contest with the Iowa Hawkeyes.

During the four-year Duncan era, Iowa State defeated the Hawkeyes three times, seemingly putting an entire season's effort into the intrastate rivalry. Duncan's teams seemed to have a patent on starting strong, beating the Hawks early and then slumping late in the season.

THIS YEAR, CYCLONE coaches and players insist they are taking a low-key approach to the season opener with Iowa. "There is life after Sept. 10," said Criner, who opposes fifth-year Iowa Coach Hayden Fry for the first time.

Criner apparently has his assistant coaches and players believing the same. "There will always be the excitement of the Iowa-Iowa State game," Washington said, "but we are just going to take it one game at a time."

Hugh Jebson, a Cyclone freshman offensive lineman from Iowa City, said the rivalry is "just another game," but adds, "I really like to see us beat them."

The season opener with Iowa, along with the ensuing contest with Vanderbilt, could dictate how the Iowa State season goes, Criner said. "The first two ballgames will tell us what we've got," he said. "It's time to get down to exactly what we have to do. We'll have a wide open football team, but we'll try to emphasize a balance of run and pass.

"THE FIRST TWO games will tell us the kind of character we have. I think we will be competitive, but I don't know how will handle certain situations in the first game. I don't know how we'll handle it if we get the lead early, or if we fall behind early."

The Cyclone offensive game plan will be limited throughout the first few ballgames, Criner said. "I think it's impossible to have your entire offense in the first game," he said. "We'll give them as much as they can handle. When they show they can handle more, we'll add more to our offense."

The offense will be directed by senior quarterback David Archer, who will begin his second year at the helm of the Cyclones after transferring from Snow Junior College in Utah before last season. Archer passed for 1,465 yards last year, which is the sixth-best season total in Iowa State history.

"Dave can be an outstanding quarterback," Criner said. "He has very good speed and is capable of doing a lot of things you can't teach — such as good vision on the field."

THERE IS A lot of speed in the receiver corp led by senior Michael Wade. The 5-foot-10 Wade, who was held out of spring practice to run the sprints for the track team, has 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash. He caught 13 passes last year.

Other speedsters who have had good springs are sophomore Tracy Henderson and freshmen Curtis Levingston and Robbie Minor. All will see extensive action this season, according to Criner.

Junior Dave Smoldt was the prohibitive favorite for the tight end position until he was severly burned in an accident last summer. "The injury will slow us down some," Criner said. "He would have been the starter."

Juniors Jeff Wodka and Brett Blaney will battle for the vacated tight end job.

THE TAILBACK POSITION poses a tough battle between junior Tommy Davis and sophomore Al Watson. Davis was a second team All-Big Eight selection last season, but a shinbone injury sidelined him for part of the spring — opening the door for Watson.

The fullback position currently belongs to senior Jason Jacobs, one of the top Cyclone ball carriers last year.

The offensive line has been rebuilt after being decimated by graduation. "We lost four starters who all had three or four years of experience," said offensive line Coach Jim Williams. "But we're two deep with quality kids who are physically capable of doing the job. All they need is to play some, learn, get better and mature as ball players."

The offensive front is solid on the left side, anchored by seniors Bruce Reimers and Benn Musgrave. But the right side of the line is a little less experienced with seniors Scott Nelson and Dan Martin manning the guard and tackle positions.

The center position goes to senior Chuck Meyer, who was redshirted last year after switching from defense.

THE CYCLONES WILL utilize a "reduced 50" defense according to Criner. It will look like a standard 5-2 defense with the two outside linebackers taking their positions on the front line. "It gives us much more flexibility," he said. "Sometimes we'll look like a 40 defense."

The defense returns only three starters from last year, but Knoll is confident the newcomers can do the job. "We want to make a fence around the ball," he said. "Our coverage will be zone oriented. Everyone will be in pursuit of the ball carrier. We don't want to give up the long home run.

"We want to make the opposition go a long way against us. We're going to give up a lot between the 20's. We're going to bend but not break. The opposition will either stop themselves or we'll create a turnover.

"We have high hopes. We're excited about the kids and they are excited about themselves. I believe it can be good."

RETURNING AS AN inside linebacker is Washington, who led the Big Eight in solo tackles last season with 98. He has 168 total tackles last year and is aiming for 200 this year, he said.

"Chris is our best defensive player without a doubt," Criner said. "I'd put him up against anyone."

Criner

Continued from page 1

country."

CRINER SAID his balanced offensive attack and his gutsy multi-formation defense will shoot the Cyclones by some of the big guns in the conference.

"A lot of coaches spend much of their time working with the offense," Knoll said, "but he's (Criner) going to know exactly what we're going to do on both sides of the ball."

Criner said that the Iowa State players as well as the coaches have shown the respect he needs to mold the Cyclone squad into winners.

"The dedication of the athletes and their willingness to pay the price has shown me what they are made of," he said.

"I had to work hard," said senior Michael Wade — one of the Big Eight's premier receivers. "When the new coaching staff came in, they didn't know who Michael Wade was or anybody else...I liked having to prove myself."

THE CYCLONES' quick and willing acceptance of Criner may be due in part for his balanced offense philosophy, which will allow more opportunities for the big play.

"Let's put it this way," Archer said. "We're not going to run the ball for three downs and then throw when we have to. For years, the Iowa State defense has dictated to the offense ... this year, the offense is going to dictate to the defense."

Archer and Wade said they will have more opportunities to be in the limelight, and therefore, will have more chances to be seen and recruited by pro football scouts.

Jim Criner

There are but a few things left in life that can guarantee as many happy returns as consistently as the ones you'll get with U.S. Savings Bonds.

Like guaranteed interest return. Guaranteed tax benefits. And all backed by the most solid guarantee of all. America.

So when you're looking to get out more than you put in, take a look at U.S. Savings Bonds. You'll be happier with the returns. Many times over.

Take stock in America.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Stanley H. Kaplan ... Over 40 Years of Experience is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR
MCAT · DAT · LSAT
GMAT · GRE · GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO · SSAT
PSAT · SAT · ACT
ACHIEVEMENTS
VAT · OCAT · PCAT · MAT
TOEFL · MSKP · NMB
NDB · NPB · RN BDS
ECFMG · FLEX
VQE · CPA
SPEED READING

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Visit Any Center And See For Yourself Why We Make The Difference
Call Days, Eves & Weekends
338-2586
232 Stevens Dr.
Iowa City, Ia 52240
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 105 Major US Cities & Abroad Outside N.Y. State
CALL TOLL FREE
800-223-1782

WE'VE MOVED!
Our New Location is
123 Stevens Dr.
Back to School Specials Include:
Tune Up $15.00
Overhaul $35.00
Receive a Free Tube ($3.00 value) With Each Tire Purchase
STACEY'S
CYCLE CITY
354-2110

Experienced Players and Beginners Welcome
Ages 18-99

IOWA CITY RUGBY CLUB
A TRADITION THAT KEEPS ON GROWING
COACH: CLYDE BEAN
PRESIDENT: MIKE BRAWNER
SECRETARY: GREG SCADUTO-STEELE
FOR INFORMATION ON PARTICIPATION, CONTACT:
GREG — 351-1046
MIKE — 351-4558
TACO JOHN'S
One Of Our Fine Sponsors
PRACTICE HELD TUES. and THURS.
LOWER LEVEL CITY PARK

STUDY THE RAGSTOCK STYLE

Special Hours
Aug. 24-26
Open 'till 9:00 every night
Open Sunday Aug. 28-Noon to 5

RAGSTOCK
207 E. Washington
338-0553

Prices Good Thru Sept. 3!

"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Sports

New USFL may plag

CHICAGO (UPI) — The planned United States Football League expansio will only mean more headaches fo college football coaches and players says Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler, who last year blaste the new league for invading colleg campuses and luring away un dergraduates, said the new expansio teams will add to the continuin problem of agents talking to colleg players.

He predicted that if the trend con tinues, there could be as many of 60 o 70 pro football teams searchin colleges for talent, offering contract to players who have no business play ing pro football and convincing ther not to obtain their degrees.

"THEY (THE AGENTS) are gettin ready to strike again," Schembechle said. "They are getting ready to talk t the players. Anyone after a high schoo senior to a college undergraduate i probably open to this. The agent issu must be addressed."

Schembechler, who told USFL representatives they weren't welcom at his practices last summer, sai agents have offered contracts t players on his team that weren' starting for the Wolverines.

"I've had a couple of second-tean players who have been offered two o three contracts," Schembechler said "Every single player will now think h can play pro football."

SCHEMBECHLER SAID becaus the USFL lost money in its initia season, they have turned to expansio franchises to help the original team survive.

"There could be 50 teams in 1985, 6 or 70 after that," he said. "Every city in the country with a population ove 250,000 could wind up having a team."

Schembechler said he feared the NFL, in order to keep competitive with undergraduate signings such a Herschel Walker, may look to at tempting to sign players before their collegiate eligibility is completed.

Faust: Kie vital to No

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Gerry Faust really enjoyed the month of April and the Notre Dame football coach doesn't see any reason why the fun can't continue all the way through the autumn and — why not? — maybe into January.

"If you go by what happened in the spring, we're much better than we were the last two years," said Faust, whose first two seasons under the Golden Dome were not always fun and games.

"We were more intense. We were more consistent," he said of the Fighting Irish 1983 spring drills. "We've got some depth. And we're still young, but we have some experience."

That experience should come in handy in the second half of the 1983 season, when the Irish go up against three 1982 bowl teams — Pitt, Penn State and Air Force — on as many Saturdays, and Southern Cal besides.

BUT THE IRISH opponents in the early fall are, pardon the expression, a different kettle of fish.

Taking on teams with losing 1982 records on five of the season's first six Saturdays should help boost Faust's 11-10-1 two-year record with the Irish back up toward the level to which Notre Dame's demanding alumni are accustomed.

Any attempt, though, at predicting how well the Irish will do this year runs headlong into a great big "if": "If Blair Kiel stays healthy."

Kiel, the Irish starting quarterback for the fourth straight year, is crucial to the team's chances not only because he can throw and run, but also because he can punt.

Faust says Kiel "found himself" last year while leading the Irish to an upset win over then top-ranked Pitt, in Pittsburgh. But he was also injured in that game, and without him, the Irish dropped their next two games, and didn't look good doing it.

"MY BIG CONCERN is, who's going to be behind him," Faust concedes. "We don't know who's going to be the next quarterback."

In fact, the Notre Dame roster doesn't contain another signal-caller who's completed a pass in varsity action, and the second-string punter had just a single try at it last year.

There are no depth problems in the rest of the Irish backfield. Allen Pinkett, a freshman phenom at tailback last year, will alternate with Greg Bell, who sat out nearly all season with an ankle problem. At fullback, Chris Smith and Mark Brooks should complement each other nicely.

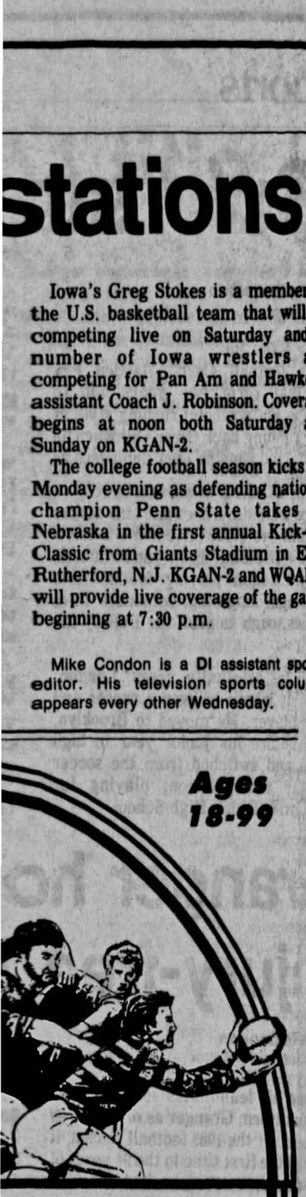
The only other major question on offense is how well sophomore tight end Mark Bavaro, who didn't catch a pass last year, will fill the shoes of the departed Tony Hunter, last season's leading receiver by far with 42 receptions.

stations

Iowa's Greg Stokes is a member of the U.S. basketball team that will be competing live on Saturday and a number of Iowa wrestlers are competing for Pan Am and Hawkeye assistant Coach J. Robinson. Coverage begins at noon both Saturday and Sunday on KGAN-2.

The college football season kicks off Monday evening as defending national champion Penn State takes on Nebraska in the first annual Kick-Off Classic from Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. KGAN-2 and WQAD-8 will provide live coverage of the game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears every other Wednesday.



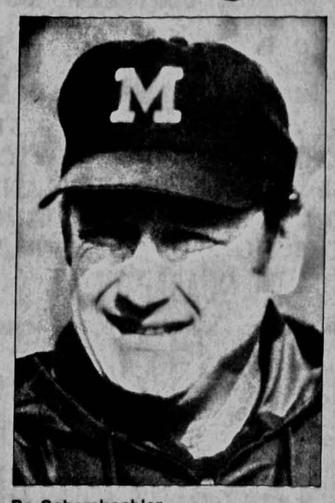
BY CLUB
KEEPS ON
★★★
FOR INFORMATION ON PARTICIPATION, CONTACT:
GREG – 351-1046
MIKE – 351-4558
RACTICE HELD
ES. and THURS.
LOWER LEVEL
CITY PARK

AGSTOCK STYLE

REW NECK
WEATSHIRT
ng Sleeve
egular
gular $6.79
IOW
4.99
EE & LEVI'S JEANS
ORDUROYS $4 - $14
LEE
MALL SIZE JEANS
"-26" waist $8.99
JEANS AND PANTS
BE
CKS
ular $1.50
OW 89¢
KNEE HIGHS OR BANDANAS
89¢
IS
H
FATIGUES & KHAKI PANTS
$6.50
BOWLING SHIRTS
$4.00 - $8.00
CK
on
Prices Good Thru Sept. 3!
ING STORE"

Sports

New USFL squads may plague colleges


Bo Schembechler

CHICAGO (UPI) — The planned United States Football League expansion will only mean more headaches for college football coaches and players, says Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

Schembechler, who last year blasted the new league for invading college campuses and luring away undergraduates, said the new expansion teams will add to the continuing problem of agents talking to college players.

He predicted that if the trend continues, there could be as many of 60 or 70 pro football teams searching colleges for talent, offering contracts to players who have no business playing pro football and convincing them not to obtain their degrees.

"THEY (THE AGENTS) are getting ready to strike again," Schembechler said. "They are getting ready to talk to the players. Anyone after a high school senior to a college undergraduate is probably open to this. The agent issue must be addressed."

Schembechler, who told USFL representatives they weren't welcome at his practices last summer, said agents have offered contracts to players on his team that weren't starting for the Wolverines.

"I've had a couple of second-team players who have been offered two or three contracts," Schembechler said. "Every single player will now think he can play pro football."

SCHEMBECHLER SAID because the USFL lost money in its initial season, they have turned to expansion franchises to help the original teams survive.

"There could be 50 teams in 1985, 60 or 70 after that," he said. "Every city in the country with a population over 250,000 could wind up having a team."

Schembechler said he feared the NFL, in order to keep competitive with undergraduate signings such as Herschel Walker, may look to attempting to sign players before their collegiate eligibility is completed.

"As long as (NFL Commissioner Pete) Rozelle is around, I think they may be able to hold the line," Schembechler said. "There hasn't been this type of competition for the NFL before."

IRONICALLY, ONE of Schembechler's best players, Anthony Carter, wound up being a stellar performer on the USFL champion Michigan Panthers this season. Carter completed his college eligibility but signed before he finished his term at Michigan.

Schembechler also criticized USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons for supporting the move to sign players while they are still in college.

"He's been outspoken on this," Schembechler said. "I still believe it is in the best interest of the student-athlete that we do everything we do to help guarantee that our athletes do everything possible to finish their careers and obtain a degree."

Schembechler added he doesn't blame some of the better players for being attracted to the offers.

"If I was a 190-pounder again, I'd have to look at their offer," he said.

Faust: Kiel's health vital to Notre Dame

Gerry Faust

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Gerry Faust really enjoyed the month of April and the Notre Dame football coach doesn't see any reason why the fun can't continue all the way through the autumn and — why not? — maybe into January.

"If you go by what happened in the spring, we're much better than we were the last two years," said Faust, whose first two seasons under the Golden Dome were not always fun and games.

"We were more intense. We were more consistent," he said of the Fighting Irish 1983 spring drills. "We've got some depth. And we're still young, but we have some experience."

That experience should come in handy in the second half of the 1983 season, when the Irish go up against three 1982 bowl teams — Pitt, Penn State and Air Force — on as many Saturdays, and Southern Cal besides.

BUT THE IRISH opponents in the early fall are, pardon the expression, a different kettle of fish.

Taking on teams with losing 1982 records on five of the season's first six Saturdays should help boost Faust's 11-10-1 two-year record with the Irish back up toward the level to which Notre Dame's demanding alumni are accustomed.

Any attempt, though, at predicting how well the Irish will do this year runs headlong into a great big "if": "If Blair Kiel stays healthy."

Kiel, the Irish starting quarterback for the fourth straight year, is crucial to the team's chances not only because he can throw and run, but also because he can punt.

Faust says Kiel "found himself" last year while leading the Irish to an upset win over then top-ranked Pitt, in Pittsburgh. But he was also injured in that game, and without him, the Irish dropped their next two games, and didn't look good doing it.

"MY BIG CONCERN is, who's going to be behind him," Faust concedes. "We don't know who's going to be the next quarterback."

In fact, the Notre Dame roster doesn't contain another signal-caller who's completed a pass in varsity action, and the second-string punter had just a single try at it last year.

There are no depth problems in the rest of the Irish backfield. Allen Pinkett, a freshman phenom at tailback last year, will alternate with Greg Bell, who sat out nearly all season with an ankle problem. At fullback, Chris Smith and Mark Brooks should complement each other nicely.

The only other major question on offense is how well sophomore tight end Mark Bavaro, who didn't catch a pass last year, will fill the shoes of the departed Tony Hunter, last season's leading receiver by far with 42 receptions.

> "We were more intense. We were more consistent," says Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust about his team's 1983 spring drills. "We've got some depth. And we're still young, but we have some experience."

Defensively, the Irish are pretty well set. Three of four starters return in the secondary, with co-captain Stacy Toran retaining his post at strong side cornerback and Chris Brown moving in from the weak side to replace Dave Duerson at free safety.

TWO OF THE starting linebackers return, and Faust has at least two lettermen battling for playing time at three of the four defensive line slots.

"Intensity has a lot to do with depth," Faust said. "A person becomes more intense when he's fighting for his job. When you don't have people climbing in another person's shoes, they aren't as intense as they should be."

Faust won't say much about it, but there are hints the Irish may try some new wrinkles on offense this autumn.

Ron Hudson, the second-year assistant in charge of the quarterbacks and a passing game expert, has also taken over as offensive coordinator and Mike Stock, an ex-member of the New Jersey Generals coaching staff and an I formation devotee, has just signed on as receivers coach.

GRADUATE STUDENT LIBRARY BOOKS ARE DUE AUGUST 22

Main Library books may now be renewed at the Circulation Department. Departmental library books should be taken to the appropriate departmental library.

LEE JEANS
$19.99
Men's, Ladies
Pre-washed, straight legs
(Also children's sizes)
$15.99 4-14
Somebody Goofed DOWNTOWN jean shop
M & Th 9:30-9, T,W,F 9:30-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Iowa gym-nest
1611 Willowcreek Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
PHONE 354-5781
ARTISTIC GYMNASTICS
FALL REGISTRATION
THURSDAY, JULY 25 4:00-8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 26, 4:00-8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 10:00 a.m.-Noon

Do it with Style

When you do it, do it with Style. Heileman's Old Style. Pure brewed, fully Kraeusened, for a taste that'll blow you away. Make it worthwhile—make it Old Style.
© 1983 G. Heileman Brewing Co., Inc., La Crosse, WI

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Sportsbriefs

Alumni parties set for six road games

The UI Alumni Association and the I-Club will again sponsor pregame parties this year for all six out-of-town Hawkeye football games.

Alumni and fans are invited to gather from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Saturday mornings before each game for the free receptions.

The schedule includes: Sept. 10, Iowa State, at the Holiday Inn-Gateway Center; Sept. 17, Penn State, at the Shearton Penn State; Oct. 1, Illinois, at the Champaign Ramada Inn Convention center; Oct. 22, Michigan, at the Holiday Inn West Bank; Nov. 5, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin Union South and Nov. 12, Michigan St., at the Holiday Inn Lansing South.

P.E. class moved

Physical education course 27:037, the teaching of swimming, which was scheduled to meet at the Field House pool will meet temporarily in Room 201 of the Field House while construction continues on the roof over the Field House pool.

In order to get to the classroom for the course, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, students are advised to use the fire escape on the northeast corner of the Field House.

Aerobic fitness offered

The UI Division of Recreational Services is still taking registration for the fall session of Aerobic fitness.

Rec Services is offering a Monday and Wednesday class in aerobic exercise, a combination of exercises and dance to music. The class will meet from 5:30-6:20 p.m.

A Tuesday and Thursday evening class from 5:30-6:20 will be offered in total body fitness. Each exercise session involves circuit aerobics (stations with various exercises).

Rec Services is also offering a Tuesday and Thursday class from 6:30-7:20 p.m. The aerobic dance class will combine exercise patterns choreographed to music. The fall session runs through Sept. 22 and a $12 fee is charged. For more information call the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

Women's rugby practice

The Iowa City Women's Rugby Club practices are held in lower City Park Tues.-Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome and further information is available by phoning 337-5284.

McGolf tourney

The Ronald McDonald Open Golf Tournament will be held on Sat., Aug. 27 at the Wellman, Iowa, Golf Course. There will be a $15 entry fee for the 18-hole match and prizes will be awarded. Tee off times are scheduled from 8 a.m. until noon and more details are available by phoning William Young at 646-2337.

BIC plans rides

The Bicylists of Iowa City will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. Anyone interested in biking or the organization is encouraged to attend.

The BIC will also sponsor a 50-mile ride to Conesville on Saturday to attend Melon Day festivities. The ride will leave College Green Park on Saturday at 8 a.m.

Fall Fest fun run

The Fall Fun Festival Run '83 will be held at Regina High School on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. T-shirts will be given to all participants as well as awards for the top three finishers in each division. For more information, call River City Sports at 338-2561.

Reddy wins Midlands

Iowa men's tennis player Sunil Reddy captured the singles title at the Midlands tournament held last week in Iowa City. Reddy, who played at No. 4 singles for the Hawkeyes last season, was a 6-1, 7-6 winner in the finals over Jim Hearn of Fort Dodge.

Reddy's Iowa teammates, Rob Moellering and Cary Vorheis, also played well in the tournament. Moellering teamed with Hearn to capture the doubles title from Vorheis and Iowa City's Dave Talbott, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

In the women's competition, Iowa netters Mallory Coleman and Kim Ruuttila each reached the semi-finals of the singles competition before losing. The duo combined to win the women's doubles from Jean Dobins and Mary Tolzman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Iowa nets new assistant

Ruth Ann Gardner has been named as the assistant women's tennis coach at the UI. She will be working under veteran Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard. Gardner is the wife of newly appointed Iowa assistant men's basketball coach Joedy Gardner.

Gridders to play 12 in '84

The Big Ten Conference has approved Iowa's request for a Dec. 1, 1984, football game against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. The game will be added to the existing schedule giving the Hawks 12 games next season. Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said it will be like another bowl game for his squad.

USC cager to Iowa

Gerry "Sir Jamalot" Wright, a 6-foot-8, 210 pound forward has transfered to the UI and will be eligible for the 1984-85 season. Wright, who will have three years of eligibility at the UI, was unhappy with the way the USC program was progressing.

He is best remembered for his altercation with Iowa guard Steve Carfino last Dec. 11 in the Hawks' 66-55 win over the Trojans in the Iowa Field House. Wright threw an elbow at Carfino in the final minute of the game and was ejected along with Iowa's Michael Payne.

Iowa to host '86 mat meet

The NCAA has extended an offer the the UI to host the 1986 NCAA Wrestling Championships in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The meet has not been held at an on campus sight since the 1982 when Iowa State hosted the meet. The NCAA committee has been trying to get away from off campus sights but the proposition of sellouts in Iowa City prompted the committee to award the meet to Iowa.

PUBLIC NOTICE

$100 REWARD

IF WE CAN'T BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL*

* WE DIDN'T SAY MEET YOUR BEST DEAL. WE WILL BEAT YOUR BEST DEAL FROM ANYWHERE IN JOHNSON COUNTY. MERCHANDISE MUST BE NEW, CRATED, SAME, CURRENT MODEL AND DELIVERED WITH SERVICE. MUST BE SUBSTANTIATED AND A BONAFIDE OFFER PRIOR TO ORDERING FROM CAPITOL TV & APPLIANCE. ONCE ORDER IS PLACED 30-DAY PRICE PROTECTION POLICY PREVAILS.

RCA, WHIRLPOOL, MAGIC CHEF, HITACHI, SYLVANIA, QUASAR, LITTON, SAMSUNG, SHARP.

SPECIAL PACKAGE DEALS!
Ask our knowledgeable sales personnel about our special deal when you buy two or more appliances.
THE MOST UNUSUAL MICROWAVE OVEN GUARANTEE
Take 30 days to decide. You can keep the oven. You can exchange it for any other oven in the store.

SR050D16
Compact Energy Efficient Refrigerator is Ideal for Den, Office or Kitchen
Full 40-liter (1.4 cu. ft.) refrigerator-freezer combined capacity.
$98

MAXELL T120 VHS BLANK TAPE $9.88
BETA TAPE PD MAGNETICS – L750 $9.88

WE'VE GOT PHONES!
CORDLESS TELEPHONE
THE ULTIMATE IN TELEPHONE CONVENIENCE
CP100S
$98
COBRA PHONE MODEL WP-142
$17.88 WITH HOLDER

12" diagonal
FAMOUS GRAND 12" Diag. PORTABLE B/W TV
No. BT-316NR
• Solid State construction • Keyed automatic gain control • Low power consumption, quick-start picture tube.
$59

13" COLOR diagonal
FAMOUS BRAND 13" Diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV
• Automatic fine tuning • Auto-color control • Quick-start picture tube • In-line gun with slotted mask • CT-330M.
$198

19" COLOR diagonal
FAMOUS BRAND 19" Diag. PORTABLE COLOR TV
• Solid state reliability • Automatic fine tuning • Quick-start picture tube • In-line gun, slotted mask.
$228

RCA ColorTrak 17"
RCA 17" Diag. REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE COLOR TV CABLE READY
No. EGR398R • Digital Scan Remote • Color Trak® • Automatic Color Control • Automatic Light Sensor • Quartz Crystal Tuning.
$398

ENJOY MOVIES IN YOUR HOME
SPECIAL DISK PLAYER AND 3 MOVIES FOR A WEEK
$21.88

RCA 25" Diagonal
25" CONSOLE TV'S COLOR TV'S
Choose from a huge selection of console color TV's, remote control models, custom cabinets, like this RCA color console No. GGR640, priced as low as
$448

RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal
25" REMOTE CONTROL CABLE READY CONSOLE TV
Choose from huge selection of console TV's; brands like RCA, Sylvania, Sharp, Samsung, Hitachi with this RCA priced as low as
$548

V.H.S. VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS
Choose from a huge selection of VCR's; brands like RCA, Hitachi and Sharp with a full featured RCA VJT250.
$498

AUDIO SYSTEMS
HITACHI CASSETTE MATCHED MUSIC SYSTEM
No. SDT9211H • Cassette Tape Record/Playback Deck • Auto Turntable — Diamond Stylus • FM/AM Stereo Receiver • 21" High Speaker System • 41-Detent Volume Control.
Reg. $209 $148

Best Club in Town! Largest Selection of Discs in the Area!
90 Days Deferred Payment Plan*
* With approved credit

Whirlpool
GAS OR ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC DRYERS
Choose from a wide selection of dryers, brands like MAGIC CHEF, and WHIRLPOOL, with this WHIRLPOOL dryer No. LE3000 priced as low as
$188 Gas Slightly Higher

Whirlpool
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
Choose from a huge assortment of washers, in all the latest colors, brands like WHIRLPOOL and MAGIC CHEF, with this WHIRLPOOL washer No. LB3000 priced as low as
$268

GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
Choose from a huge selection of gas and electric ranges, MAGIC CHEF and WHIRLPOOL brands with a MAGIC CHEF ELECTRIC 35-18 priced as low as
$248

Whirlpool
WHIRLPOOL 6.0 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
No. EH060
• Walnut-grain vinyl lid • Power interruption light • Adjustable temp control • Flush handle • Just 26" wide.
$288

Whirlpool
REFRIGERATORS
Choose from a huge selection of refrigerators, brands like this WHIRLPOOL. Our new shipments are coming in daily so come in and
SAVE

FREE COOKING SCHOOLS WITH ANY MICROWAVE PURCHASE – THURSDAYS AT 7:30 P.M., SATURDAYS AT 10:30 A.M.

FAMOUS BRAND MICROWAVE OVEN
• 15-min. timer with automatic shut-off • Fast, easy-cooking microwave output • Front-panel recipe guide • Complete safety systems. No. RE-515
$168

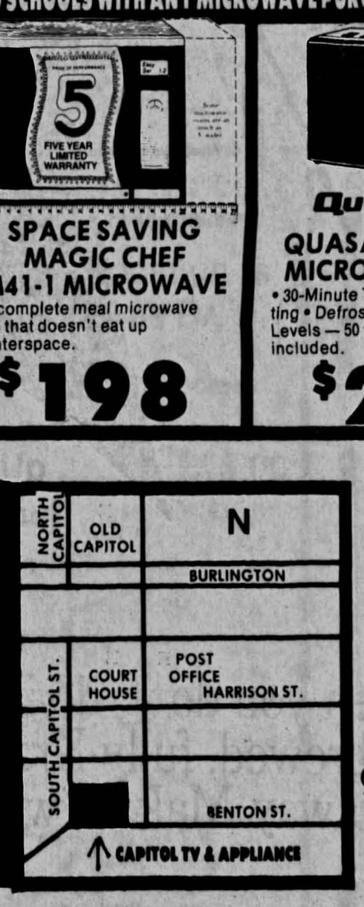
5 FIVE YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
SPACE SAVING MAGIC CHEF M41-1 MICROWAVE
The complete meal microwave oven that doesn't eat up counterspace.
$198

Quasar. Quasar #3330
QUASAR COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN
• 30-Minute Timer • Keep Warm Setting • Defrost Setting • 4-Power Levels — 50 to 500 watts • Cookbook included.
$248

FAMOUS BRAND ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE
• 1.2 cu. ft. capacity • Digital clock • Defrost cycle • 3 function memory • 700 Watts • Temperature probe • Delay start.
$298

Litton's "Go-Anywhere" Microwave Oven
ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN
• 500 watts • 90 minute timer • Two memories • Time of day clock • Temperature probe • Infinite variable power • No. 1450
$298

WE ARE A MEMBER OF A NATIONAL BUYING GROUP – WHICH SAVES YOU MONEY!
FREE!
• FREE Same or Next Day Delivery
• FREE Removal of Your Old TV or Appliance!
• FREE One Year Warranty on Major Appliances!
FREE Washer Reinstalled at Time of Delivery!
FREE Projection and Color TV Set up!
• FREE VIP Service!



860 South Capitol
Iowa City
Phone:
Sales & Service
337-6219
Store Hours:
9:30-5:30 T, W, F, Sat.
9:30-9:00 M-Th.

FACTORY CREDIT
Microwave and TV Service While You Wait
MasterCard VISA
CAPITOL TV and Appliance SAVINGS CENTER

Arts

'Vacation' provides ideal role for Chase

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

National Lampoon's Vacation provides Chevy Chase with the role he was born to play. Although the movie doesn't quite do to the cross-country family trip what **National Lampoon's Animal House** did to fraternities, it does come close — thanks mostly to Chase's portrayal of a bumbler in his mid-30s who tries to fulfill all the old ideals of fatherhood.

Films

National Lampoon's Vacation

Screenplay by John Hughes. Produced by Marty Simmons. Directed by Harold Ramis.

Clark Griswold ..... Chevy Chase
Ellen Griswold ..... Beverly D'Angelo
Aunt Edna ..... Imogene Coca
Cousin Eddie ..... Randy Quaid

Showing at Campus 3, Old Capitol Center

In **Vacation**, Chase returns to the kind of comic character he does best. After several years of working on public TV and independent film projects, as well as the **National Lampoon Radio Show**, Chase first won widespread popularity in 1975 on the new and hip **Saturday Night Live**.

THERE, HIS MIXTURE of post-1960s irreverence and prep-boy-next-door innocence found its audience — the first wave of the baby boom generation, born in the late 1940s, raised in the 1950s, politicized in the 1960s and embarking on families of their own in the mid-1970s. The same age group that got the show's sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll references also identified with Chase's lapsed country clubber.

Now, half a dozen years later, the audience that made **Saturday Night Live** a hit has grown a little older, and so has Chase — and so has this role. Yesterday's sloganeer has become today's suburbanite.

In **Vacation**, Chase plays a guy who grew up with **Father Knows Best** and **Leave It to Beaver**. Clark Griswold is too well educated to take those TV role models seriously, so he keeps interrupting his impersonation of a family man to do something deliciously silly. Yet he's also so indoctrinated with those ideals that he can't help but fall into the pattern.

HE PLANS A family trip the same way he approaches the rest of family life – as if he could will it into existence.

Sticking his wife, daughter and son in a station wagon, he promises them sing-along fun and sights galore, and heads from Chicago for California and the ultimate amusement park, Walley World. But even before this family reaches the Chicago city limits, the parents up front are singing "Jimmy Crack Corn" while the kids in back are putting on headphones to hear the Ramones.

The movie's construction has the usual slapdash feel of National Lampoon projects. This surface slovenliness is often an asset in comedy; at the first sign of effort, most jokes evaporate. The overall anarchic spirit of an **Animal House**, for instance, is in fact the product of exactitude — in that movie's case, lickety-split editing and nicely timed slapstick.

In **Vacation**, again, a seeming aimlessness adds to the fun, only here

See Vacation, page 2

'Tributes

E
RD
DEAL*
T DEAL FROM
CRATED, SAME,
NTIATED AND A
ICE. ONCE ORDER
LS.
AMSUNG, SHARP.
T PHONES!
COBRA
PHONE
MODEL
WP-142
$17.88
WITH
HOLDER
ENJOY MOVIES
IN YOUR HOME
SPECIAL
DISK PLAYER
AND 3
MOVIES FOR
A WEEK
$21.88
Best Club In Town!
Largest Selection of Discs
in the Area!
90 Days
Deferred
Payment
Plan*
* With approved
credit
Whirlpool
REFRIGERATORS
Choose from a huge selection of refrigerators, brands like this WHIRLPOOL. Our new shipments are coming in daily so come in and
SAVE
:30 A.M.
Litton's
"Go Anywhere"
Microwave Oven
ELECTRONIC
TOUCH CONTROL
MICROWAVE OVEN
• 500 watts • 90 minute timer • Two memories • Time of day clock • Temperature probe • Infinite variable power • No. 1450
$298
MasterCard
VISA
While You
Wait
APITOL
nd Appliance
NGS CENTER

'Vacation' provides ideal role for Chase

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

National Lampoon's Vacation provides Chevy Chase with the role he was born to play.

Although the movie doesn't quite do to the cross-country family trip what **National Lampoon's Animal House** did to fraternities, it does come close — thanks mostly to Chase's portrayal of a bumbler in his mid-30s who tries to fulfill all the old ideals of fatherhood.

In **Vacation**, Chase returns to the kind of comic character he does best. After several years of working on public TV and independent film projects, as well as the **National Lampoon Radio Show**, Chase first won widespread popularity in 1975 on the new and hip **Saturday Night Live**.

THERE, HIS MIXTURE of post-1960s irreverence and prep-boy-next-door innocence found its audience — the first wave of the baby boom generation, born in the late 1940s, raised in the 1950s, politicized in the 1960s and embarking on families of their own in the mid-1970s. The same age group that got the show's sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll references also identified with Chase's lapsed country clubber.

Now, half a dozen years later, the audience that made **Saturday Night Live** a hit has grown a little older, and so has Chase — and so has this role. Yesterday's sloganeer has become today's suburbanite.

In **Vacation**, Chase plays a guy who grew up with **Father Knows Best** and **Leave It to Beaver**. Clark Griswold is too well educated to take those TV role models seriously, so he keeps interrupting his impersonation of a family man to do something deliciously silly. Yet he's also so indoctrinated with those ideals that he can't help but fall into the pattern.

HE PLANS A family trip the same way he approaches the rest of family life — as if he could will it into existence.

Sticking his wife, daughter and son in a station wagon, he promises them sing-along fun and sights galore, and heads from Chicago for California and the ultimate amusement park, Walley World. But even before this family reaches the Chicago city limits, the parents up front are singing "Jimmy Crack Corn" while the kids in back are putting on headphones to hear the Ramones.

The movie's construction has the usual slapdash feel of National Lampoon projects. This surface slovenliness is often an asset in comedy; at the first sign of effort, most jokes evaporate. The overall anarchic spirit of an **Animal House**, for instance, is in fact the product of exactitude — in that movie's case, lickety-split editing and nicely timed slapstick.

In **Vacation**, again, a seeming aimlessness adds to the fun, only here

See Vacation, page 2

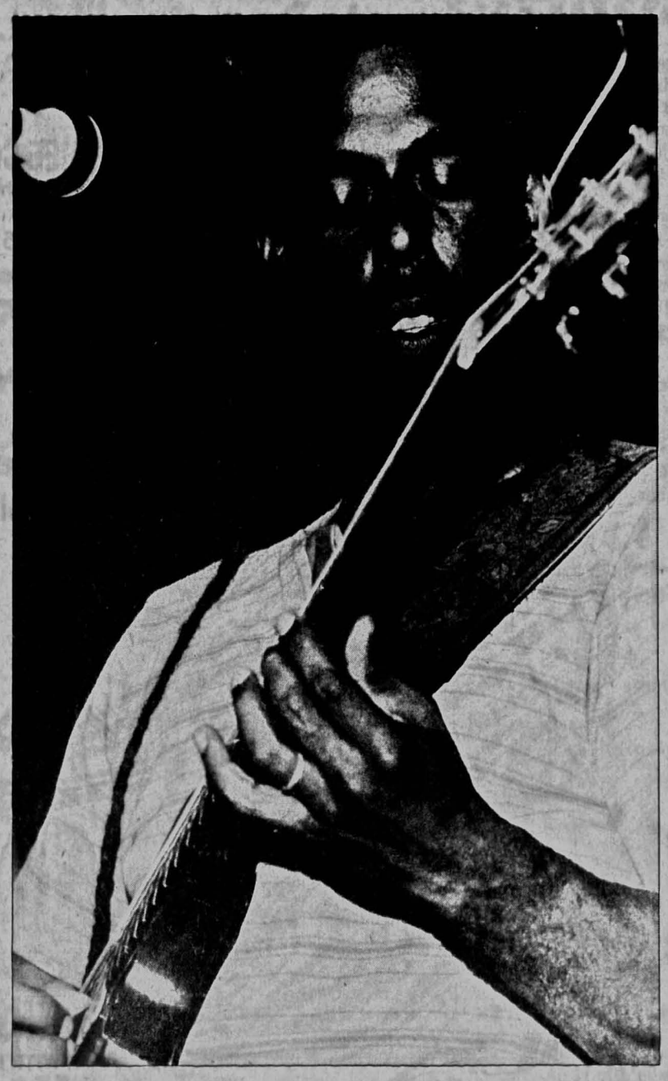
Films

National Lampoon's Vacation

Screenplay by John Hughes. Produced by Marty Simmons. Directed by Harold Ramis.

Clark Griswold ..... Chevy Chase
Ellen Griswold ..... Beverly D'Angelo
Aunt Edna ..... Imogene Coca
Cousin Eddie ..... Randy Quaid

Showing at Campus 3, Old Capitol Center



Tony Brown leaves Iowa on a somewhat flat note

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT'S THE OLD STORY — start taking somebody for granted, and before you turn around, they've already gone.

Earlier this summer, Greg Brown donned his traveling gear for a long-term stint with Garrison Keillor and the "Prairie Home Companion" folks. Before that, it seemed that he was an Iowa City landmark on the order of the Pentacrest, playing at the Sanctuary or the Mill to an ever-loyal crowd. He says he'll be back, but who knows? How often does Johnny Carson go back to Corning, Iowa?

And now, Iowa City's premier rasta, Tony Brown, is off for points north, for "a little rest," as he puts it. His band is breaking up, each member to pursue his own projects. And Brown himself intends to write a few tunes in the off time.

Tony Brown, left, belts out some reggae last Saturday at the Crow's Nest. Below, Wayne McFarland on bass joins Brown as the band plays its farewell concert.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Music

IT'S A SHAME, too, because you could always depend on Brown to deliver a highly danceable, relatively true-to-form reggae evening; it seemed he always came just when the feet were beginning to get just a tad itchy and a night on the dance floor was just what IPMe needed ...

The band's last show, Saturday night at the Crow's Nest, was a packed and gala affair — as packed as could be before the school year proper gets under way, and as gala as could be without air conditioning on a steamy evening. The audience was most definitely Tony Brown's audience; he could do, it seems, whatever he wanted to do and get an ovation. Perhaps tonight would have been the night to throw all caution to the wind and really take the band out for a serious ride.

Well, that didn't happen. There was a decidedly higher percentage of originals, and some good ol' R & B slipped in from time to time, but the reggae was predominant, and mid-tempo sway-alongs were the rule of the evening. It was pretty much the same, dependable thing — the reggaefied, voices-only "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the Marley covers (done very well, as usual), the display of that high, keening, soulful voice, the rumbling bass, and so on, and so on.

WHAT WAS I expecting? Something unique, or, failing that, something special — something I could've taken away from the show that fixed the occasion in the mind at least semi-indelibly. When you say good-bye to someone you've known intimately and for a long time, do you say "see you, pal, it's been grand?" Or do you try to say something that at least tries to sum up what you're feeling at that moment of parting? Seems to me the answer's obvious ...

The band was mostly the same outfit I recall from the last time I saw Brown about a year ago, except that Saturday he had a keyboard player along and had dropped the multi-saxophonist he previously had. The new player, Patrick Wick, filled out the sound considerably, and his Hammond came in on just the right off-beat and added some synth touches here and there. There really isn't all that much a keyboardist can do in a reggae band, but Wick did all that he could and then some.

I missed the horns, though, and that led to a realization that the sound itself was a little, er, softer than it was last time around. Which is strange, really, because there was more R & B in the rhythm and arrangements than last time around. And it didn't really seem to be the commitment of the players; both Brown and bassist/vocalist Wayne McFarland were bopping around the stage and drummer Tommy Kelso was working out furiously behind the kit.

THE HORNS SEEMED to be the answer; that, and an almost palpable relief that always comes with saying good-bye. "That's just how I'll always remember it," lovers in soap operas say, and Tony Brown and Company were striking, it seemed to me, just that stance that we'll "always remember." But it seems the opportunity for a truly memorable affair — one that would really have kicked off the new academic year in fine, blazing style — was missed, in order to produce just that stance. Oh, well ...

I only wonder what will come from Tony Brown in the future, now that the band's disintegrated and he has time for a little reflection. Will he continue with the belief that "you can't change music, but each person has the capacity to grow into a truer form of expression?" Will he show up one day gracing the cover of Billboard, draped in silver and sable and singing erotic love-songs to bimbos in Flashdance-esque garb? Will he turn to pencil-selling in the streets of the Twin Cities? Stay tuned, dear readers ...

'Uptown Rulers' stronger after regrouping

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

IT'S PAINFUL enough reconciling yourself with the fall semester without some bar tempting you to slough off on those first pacesetting nights and go dancing. And, since the Uptown Rulers will be at the Crow's Nest tonight and tomorrow evening, it'll take plenty of scholarly integrity to keep one from saying "the hell with it" and heading up to the show.

The Bloomington (Ill.)-based band returns to Iowa City after a restructuring which, as manager Jeffrey Hamand said during a phone conversation on Saturday, leaves the band "much stronger rhythmically." The new guard will place more emphasis on dance-music, using its high-intensity ska sound to pull even the shy ones to the dance floor.

REPLACING DRUMMER Ken Callahan in the five-piece combo is Brian James Bongo, a kit player from the humming and wild New Orleans music circuit. Joey Adducci replaces Mark Hilton on bass and the band's original keyboardist Dennis Willan will take Bobby Colton's spot, while vocalists Michael Goodrich and Chris Grigoroff remain as the band's front men.

Though the Uptown Rulers' sound is true to ska, it avoids falling into a stylistic rut. It incorporates the snare-drum pitches and restless bass accentuated by a shrilling Farfisa organ or harmonica, but its arrangements shimmy around sprightly hooks, stealing bits of the Clash, the Ventures and Joe "King" Carrasco to fuse them into a punchy flow of talent.

Hamand said that the band hopes to return to the studio in October and sign its new release onto a regional or national label. So, its EP **Twelve Inches, 12!** is full of promising energy, its manager holds a genuine enthusiasm, and your dancing shoes could probably use a little wearing-in ... why not wear them out to the ska sounds of the Uptown Rulers?

Night life

'Tributes' script, direction neglect crucial issues

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

BERNARD SLADE, scriptwriter for such vehicles as **I Dream of Jeannie**, **The Flying Nun** and **The Partridge Family**, abandoned Hollywood for Broadway to write the witty and refreshing **Same Time, Next Year** in 1975.

Three years later, he upped the ante in his quest for "serious art" by writing **Tribute**, a revival of which is currently playing on the main stage of Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

Directed by Thomas Peter Johnson,

Scottie Templeton (Steve Shaffer) is surrounded by loved ones in a scene from Tribute, which is playing at the Old Creamery Theatre.

Theater

Tribute is the story of an irrepressible and irresponsible press agent, Scottie Templeton, who, when diagnosed with leukemia, contemplates a relationship with his long-estranged son, Jud.

The themes of the play are venerable. Estrangement between father and son is accorded sensitivity and insight in Arthur Miller's **Death of a Salesman** and Eugene O'Neill's **Desire Under the Elms**. Herb Gardner's **A Thousand Clowns** offers an intensely zestful portrait of a man whose personal eccentricities conflict with his desire to maintain ties with his nephew.

UNFORTUNATELY, Tribute revels in content that is hoary, bordering on whorish. Structured as an ongoing tribute to Scottie for his (perhaps last) birthday, the play parades friends who sequentially gush lavishly about his curious virtues. For example, Lou Daniels (well-acted with gruff paternity by C. Thomas Cunliffe) remonstrates that "Scottie's refusal to take anything seriously probably held him back in his career, but his friends loved him for it."

When Jud, the only temporary holdout from his father's swarm of admirers accuses Scottie of being "an immoral child," his father's response is a petulant "I know who I am." Scottie takes such perverse pleasure in his own charms that his last goal in life is to teach his son "how to have fun."

Perhaps if Scottie's notion of fun extended beyond sick jokes ("I heard children should be like waffles; you throw the first one out.") and inane antics (dropping his leopard boxer shorts as a conversational response to criticism), we might succumb to his charm and even believe in his newly-acquired affection for his son.

STEVE SHAFFER, WHO stars as Scottie in the Old Creamery production, makes a valiant effort to overcome the limitations of the script. He gambols about the stage, lending a gaiety to some of the more tawdry lines. Clearly at ease with his body, Shaffer glides from one shtick to another, captivating the audience, despite awkward contrivances such as chicken suits with footballs for eggs.

Shaffer's stance suggests a breezy, confident style that almost makes Scottie's ostensible charm credible. He also simultaneously epitomizes the character's studied nonchalance: Instead of planting both feet securely on the ground, Shaffer lounges with one foot crossed in front of the other, Noel Cowardlike. The only flaw in an otherwise intelligent and astute performance is the insufferable mugging that Shaffer demonstrates in Jud's corny, hospital "death-bed" photographs.

See Tribute, page 2

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Arts and entertainment

UI Theatres offer series tickets

Theater

SERIES TICKETS are now on sale for the UI's 1983-84 University Theatres season. These subscriptions include all four of the season's productions in the E.C. Mabie Theatre and a choice of one of the three productions in the Old Armory Theatre, and they also offer the subscriber early purchase options on the remaining Old Armory shows as well as the 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival.

Mabie Theatre productions include the classic Weill-Brecht musical "The Threepenny Opera," a new adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" by UI playwright Shem Bitterman, the well-loved "I Remember Mama" and Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," the UI's entry in the 1984 Iowa Shakespeare Festival.

Productions in the Old Armory Theatre include "Dearly Beloved," an original farce by Micheal Weholt of the UI Playwright's Workshop; "True West," by Sam Shepard, a recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize (for his play "Buried Child"); and Athol Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes."

Series tickets are $14 for students, senior citizens and children under 18. Non-student tickets are $21. The series ticket price reflects a 25 percent savings compared to the purchase price of individual tickets. Subscribers to the 1982-83 season or to Summer Rep '83 who order before September 1st can enjoy an additional 10 percent discount on series tickets for the 1893-84 season.

For further information and order forms, call the University Theatres marketing office at (319) 353-8948, or contact the Hancher Auditorium box office at 353-6255 Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Haireze
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
FREE Conditioning Treatment
with every haircut ($7 value)
511 Iowa Avenue (across from U of I Credit Union)
Phone 351-7525 for appointment.
Evening Hours!

Vacation

Continued from Page 1

it's not as aimless as it might have been. Each stop along the trip has its own inner logic and rhythm — a wrong turn into a ghetto in St. Louis, a family reunion with a bunch of inbreds in Kansas, a car wreck in the desert of Arizona and so on — and many of the scenes are comic gems. But the movie misses the emotional accumulation that a looser format would have allowed.

WHEN CHASE FINALLY abandons any pretense of family harmony and announces, amid a string of four-letter words, that this nuclear unit is now on "a quest for fun," the outburst is funny more as a moment of rage than as a release of frustration.

But it is funny — wickedly so, like much Lampoon humor, like much of **Vacation**.

Director Harold Ramis, a regular on Lampoon and SCTV projects who is best known as Bill Murray's sidekick in **Stripes**, has a sidekick's sense of humor; he puts little touches at the edge of the screen that add up to loopiness. And John Hughes' script is blessedly free of the sophomoric nastiness that the Lampoon, in its other movies and in its magazine, often tries to disguise as wit. This movie has enough perverse twists on society's standards and expectations to qualify it as satire without stooping to sensationalism.

Vacation isn't exactly the definitive Lampoon version of the idyllic family trip. It's too schematic, too blatantly professional to be screwloose.

But, it is an opportunity for Chevy Chase to do what he does best — portray a baby boomer who has grown up and turned into his parents.

Tribute

Continued from Page 1

THE REMAINING CAST members provide adequate support, aided by some unusual, but appropriate, casting choices. Maggie, Jud's mother and Scottie's ex-wife (Meg Merckens), is doubled in body type by Scottie's "lady-of-the-evening" friend, Hillary (Corinne Johnson). Sally Haines, the object of affections of both father and son, is winsomely played by Laura A. Levander. Dr. Gladys Petrelli (Rita Rose Davies), with her deeply gravelled voice, continually delights.

Dan Wilch's performance as the agitated and acquiescing son is severely curtailed by the script. Nonetheless, his slack-jaw expression of incredulity and straight-jacket twitches subtract further from the role. Occasionally, Wilch breaks through his cardboard character and achieves a crackling rapport with Shaffer.

The direction of this script begs for either a wacky, rapid-fire send-up or a biting satirical context that comments on the pathos of Scottie Templeton's life and the delusions of his friends and family. Instead, director Johnson gives us a well-paced, genteel interpretation that accepts the maudlin sentimentality of a dying man while applauding his sophomoric irresponsibility.

Both the script and the direction neglect crucial issues in the play, such as an exploration of the basis for any genuine father-son reconciliation. We are given instant character transformation without any foundation — spurred only by Scottie's pre-eminent death.

The truth of this "serious art" is that if the main character wasn't dying, no one in the audience would care about any of his shenanigans. Bernard Slade employs a dying strategy as just another vaudeville gimmick. Old Creamery deserves either a new and improved genie or a different bottle.

Photographed by Art Kane
This space contributed as a public service

REFRIGERATOR RENTALS

Lowest Prices on Campus

for sizes from
2 cu ft. to 5 cu. ft.

★ Free Delivery
★ Local Service
★ Guaranteed

WE ALSO RENT:

13" Color T.V.	12" B & W T.V.	MICROWAVES	Refrigerator Stand
$90*	$28*	$70*	$18*
School Year	School Year	School Year	School Year

*Plus tax & refundable deposit

10% Discount applies to each item if more than one item rented.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED SO ORDER NOW!

Call 515-274-3811

7 days a week

CHECK THE QUALITY, PRICE & SIZE OF OUR UNITS BEFORE YOU RENT OR BUY FROM ANYBODY

Dance Department Expansion
Complete Dance Apparel
Capezio• Danskin• Flexitard
• Freed of London
Shoes - Ballet, Point, & Character, Leotards, Tights and all necessary garments for dance theatre and recreation.
Check for Back to School Specials
Prange Intimates
Sycamore Mall 337-4800

DRUG TOWN
It's just what the doctor ordered
NORTHSIDE
Store: 337-6424
Pharmacy: 337-6310
SOUTHSIDE
Store: 354-2544
Pharmacy: 354-7121
Paper Mate ERASERMATE 2 Pkg. of 3 pens
wide or narrow rule NOTEBOOK PAPER 200 Sheets
Subject NOTEBOOK 180 Sheets
PUSH BUT PHONE
Redial• Wa
Hanger• Mu
Model PH400 Reg. $14.88
$9
Sticks or Cones INCENSE 20 Pieces
earth scents AIR FRESHENER
Wide Selection REg. $1.00
Quartz STICK O CLOCK
$1.99
LCD WATCHES
Mens or Women
Expandable Bands
$3.95
DRUGTO SUPE COUP
Hiland
HIL
TWIN P
Wavy
8 oz. Bag Reg. $1.29
Good thru 8-31-83 Limit 2
DRUG TOWN

DRUG TOWN

It's just what the doctor ordered

Ad Good Thru August 30, 1983

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!!

Postal Sub-station

Free and Easy Parking

Charge It VISA

3M Duplicating Machine — Picture perfect copies Black & White copies from black & white or color originals

Rug Doctor Rentals — "Steaming Mad at Dirt!"

Drugtown fills all Third Party Rx Programs — PCS ISPC Title XIX Old Age Assistance ADC

Pay your Gas & Water bills at either Drugtown location.

NORTHSIDE
Store: 337-6424
Pharmacy: 337-6310

SOUTHSIDE
Store: 354-2544
Pharmacy: 354-7121

NORTHSIDE
1221 North Dodge

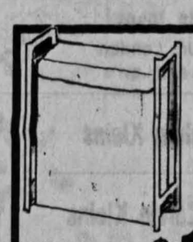
SOUTHSIDE
Highway 6 ByPass

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL Savings Time

Paper Mate ERASERMATE 2 Pkg. of 3 pens $1.33	Trapper PORTFOLIOS 3 FOR $1.00	Ball bearing type COMPASS Each 77¢	TYPING PAPER 200 Sheets $1.17	3"x5" unruled or ruled INDEX CARDS 2 Pkgs For $1.00
wide or narrow rule NOTEBOOK PAPER 200 Sheets 69¢	Rub-A-Dub LAUNDRY PEN Each 79¢	Index FILE BOX 3"x5" size 67¢	PENCIL SHARPENERS 3 FOR $1.00	Professional 6" PROTRACTOR 39¢
Subject NOTEBOOK 180 Sheets $1.77	High Intensity DESK LAMP $8.99	Carry-All 3 ring binder ZIPPER POCKETS 3 FOR $1.00	Dennison GLUE STICKS 2 FOR $1.00	½"x1" 3 RING SLICKERS $1.17

PUSH BUTTON PHONE
Redial• Wall Hanger• Mute
Model PH400
Reg. $14.88
$9.99

General Electric
DIGITAL ALARM
Model 8142
Snooz Alarm
Lighted Dial
$9.99



RACK SACK CLOTHES HAMPER
New Bright Colors
$19.95 Value
$13.99

WIG WAM SOCKS
Reg. $2.49
Cotton 85%
Nylon 15%
$1.99

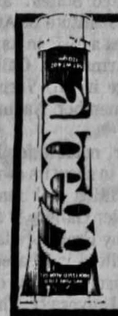
As Seen on TV!
UNIVERSAL WRENCH
$3.99
Reg. $5.95

Sticks or Cones
INCENSE
20 Pieces
earth scents AIR FRESHENER
77¢
Wide Selection
REg. $1.00

MASTER PADLOCK

$2.97
Reg. $4.29
Model 1500-D

KEY SALE
1¢
Have first key made at reg. price and second one from same blank for 1¢.



ALOE 99
The stuff miracles are made of.
$2.47
99% Pure Aloe
Reg. $2.99
4 oz.

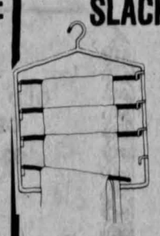
PLASTIC HANGERS
12/$1.00
Assorted Colors

Quartz
STICK ON CLOCK
$1.99

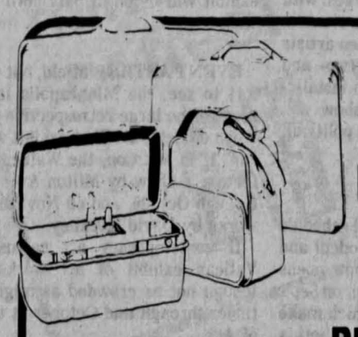
WINDOW FAN
20 inch 3-speed
$26.88
Reg. $29.95

BLOUSE TREE
• Chromeplated
• 6 tier capacity
• Swinging arms
$2.37
Reg. $2.97

Deluxe Swinging Arm
SLACK RACK



• Chromeplated
• Vinyl dipped bars
• Each separates
Reg. $4.27
$3.47

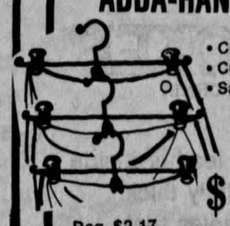


STUDENT SPECIAL
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE SALE
1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

LCD WATCHES
Mens or Womens
$3.95
Expandable Bands

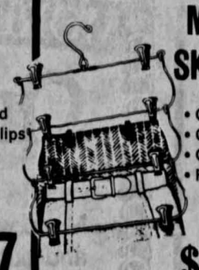
OSCILLATING FAN
3 speed 12 inch
$29.88
Reg. $31.88

SKIRT & PANT ADDA-HANGERS



• Chromeplated
• Cushioned Clips
• Saves space
Reg. $2.17
$1.77

MULTIPLE SKIRT RACK



• Chromeplated
• Cushioned
• Clips
• Folds for traveling
Reg. $2.27
$1.88

SPECIAL BUY
SAMSONITE HANDY TOTE
Similar to Above
Nylon or Vinyl
Asjustable Shoulder Strap
$9.77
Suggested Retail $30.00 Qualities Limited

DRUGTOWN SUPER COUPON

HILAND TWIN PAK CHIPS
Wavy or Plain
8 oz. Bag
Reg. $1.29
69¢
Good thru 8-31-83
Limit 2
One Coupon per Family

DRUGTOWN SUPER COUPON

3/1.00
Mead 70 page Theme Book
Limit 3
Good thru 8-31-83
One Coupon per Family

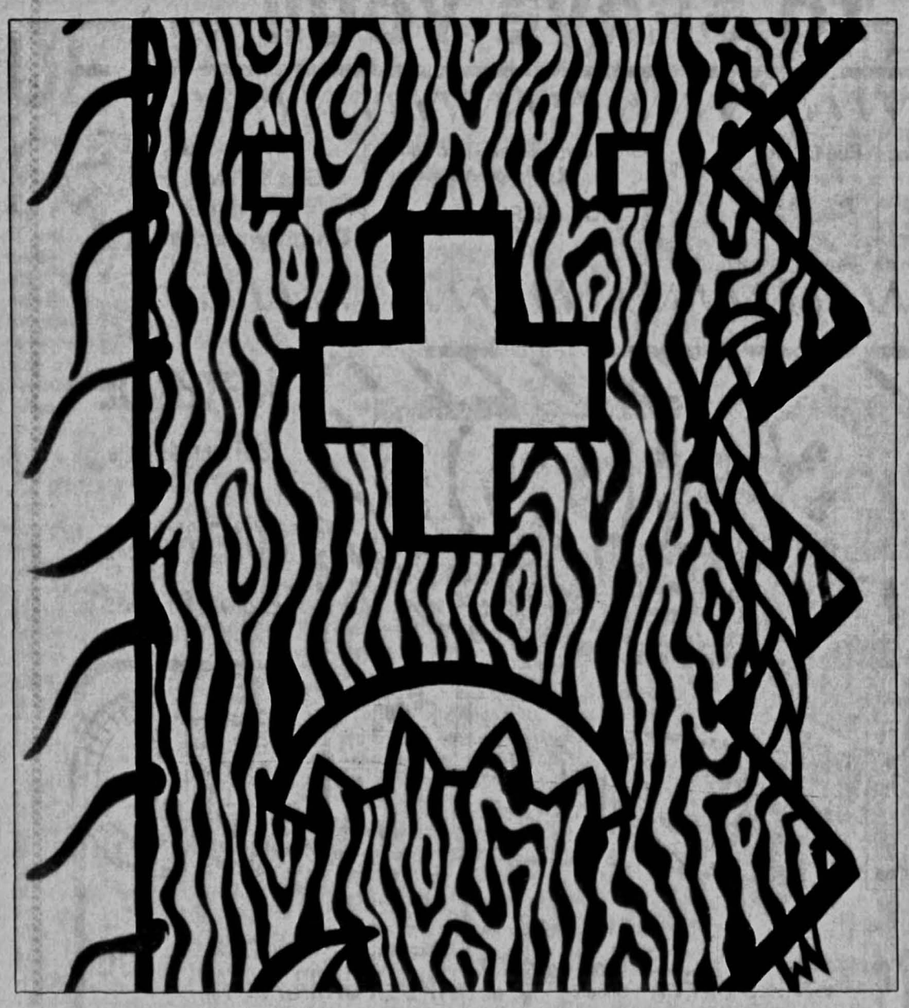
DRUGTOWN SUPER COUPON

4/1.00
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
Limit 4
Good thru 8-31-83
One Coupon per Family

DRUGTOWN SUPER COUPON

SCHMIDTS BEER
$2.59
12-12 oz. Cans Plus Deposit
Limit 2
Good thru 8-31-83
One Coupon per Family

Arts and entertainment



Roy Lichenstein's woodcut, "American Indian Theme IV," will be at the UI Museum of Art.

Exhibits at area museums give viewers vast variety

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

FOR THE STUDENT who wants to take a rest from the rigors of studying, the various museums in the Iowa City area offer a number of exhibits this fall. And most librarians will admit that the printed word is no longer an exclusive avenue to learning.

Before the Gutenberg revolution, art, music and drama disseminated most of the ideas and information that a non-reading populace encountered. The press, although it did not eliminate the arts, nevertheless brought many changes. In painting and sculpture, particularly, the direction has become more personal.

As with the other arts, the multi-directional character of museum exhibitions allows for a wide variety of viewing experiences and may stimulate and please the mind as much as a good book.

The Art Center, located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, features exhibits of artists from the Iowa City area. Generally scheduled on a monthly basis, the exhibits this fall will emphasize the personal nature of the artists' creations. The group show opening Sept. 6, "Intimate Objects and Personal Landscapes," will include collages with poems, sculptures and small objects by six women. In October, in "Art as Ritual," a group of ten artists will show several intermedia pieces in two- and three-dimensional form along with a video installation, and in November, an invitational show will emphasize the personal, as opposed to the political, ideas of the participants.

THE UI Museum of Art will begin its fall schedule with "Cuts," a group of contemporary woodcut and relief prints, all made since 1970. The show opens Sept. 2 and runs through Oct. 23. In addition, on Sept. 9 selections from the large set of prints which make up the Owen N. Elliott Collection will open. Elliott, a Cedar Rapids attorney who died in 1982, donated the major portion of his art to the UI in 1969 to provide the museum with a foundation for building its collection. The show continues through Oct. 30.

For those who want to explore galleries outside Iowa City, there are several interesting shows in the area. At the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, a large collection of Southwest Indian Silver will be on display until Oct. 16. The works, which feature silver objects made by Navajo, Hopi and Zuni craftsmen, is billed as the "first major exhibition ever to be held outside the southwestern United States" and was organized by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Coe College also features area artists in its gallery in Sinclair Auditorium.The Armstrong Gallery on the campus of Cornell College in Mt. Vernon will show works by UI faculty member Naomi Kark Schedl beginning Oct. 16.

The Des Moines Art Center, notable for its I.M. Pei sculpture court, continues to show its own works in spite of an extensive addition and renovation program. In Ames, the Brunnier Gallery is showing a large group of prints made by Frank Stella during the last 15 years. The gallery is located in the Scheman building, which is part of the arts complex on the campus at Iowa State University. The Stella exhibit will be on display until Nov. 13.

EVEN FARTHER afield, but worth making the effort to see, the Minneapolis Institute of Arts will receive the large retrospective of Iowa artist Grant Wood on Sept. 25. That exhibit will continue through Jan. 1. In addition, the Walker Art Center plans to feature a show by Milton Avery beginning Sept. 18 through Oct. 30, and on Nov. 20 will open a show of works by David Hockney.

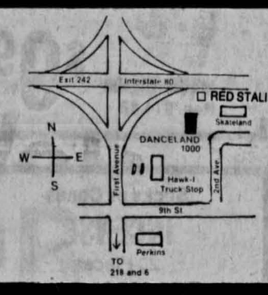
If contemporary art seems too puzzling, the Vatican exhibit of art works, highly publicized though not as crowded as might be expected, continues through mid-October at the Chicago Institute of Art.

Back to School Savings
Extended Wear Soft Contact Lens
$139.50 including chemical care kit, care and wearing instructions, and follow-up care. Because not everyone should wear The Extended Wear Lens we are also offering:
The Bausch and Lomb Soft Contact Lens for $88.00 per pair during this sale.
For those that do not wish to wear contact lens bring this ad in and receive $15.00 off any complete pair of glasses or $7.50 off a pair of lens or new frames. Sale on glasses ends Sept. 11, 1983 and contact lens sale ends Oct. 10, 1983.
Lantern Park Plaza Coralville
Just West of TG & Y 338-9381
Hours M,W,TH, FRI 10-5:30 Tues 10-8:00 Sat 10-4
The Looking Glass Optical

We have too many Levi's and MUST INLOAD!
Save at King of Jeans
Today thru Aug 28
LEVI'S SALE
• Levi's Boot Cuts • Levi's Straight Legs (Red Tag $16.99) $15.99
• Levi's '501' Shrink-to-fit Button ups $17.99 — 38 & 40 Lengths $18.99
• ALL Gals Jeans: Chic, Lee Jr., London Rider,Zena and Levi's $4.00 OFF
• Gals Calvin Kleins $27.95
• Men's Calvin Kleins $29.95
• Guys Recycled Levi's $10.99
• Painter Pants (25 to 28 Waists) $9.99 2 for $15
• Levi's Shirts (Short Sleeves) $9.99
KING of Jeans Levi's
Old Capitol Center

STUDENTS!
TALK'S CHEAP AT THE BELL PHONECENTER.
"Just $39.95 For The Phone, And I'll Give You The Shirt Off My Back!"
Cheap Talk! is a special offer for students only, and lets you have your very own telephone in Talk's Cheap! T-Shirt. Also your own special message and a convenient bag — all for just $39.95. That's cheap in the world, relatively speaking.

Bell PhoneCenter
YOU COULD WIN A NEW FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE.
Visit your nearest participating Bell PhoneCenter and enter the Bell PhoneCenter Talk's Cheap sweepstakes.* You could win a new FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, an Apple //e computer, a Kenwood stereo component system or a 3-album record collection. No purchase necessary.
* Full details and entry forms are available at your participating Bell PhoneCenters. No purchase required. Void in the state of Washington and wherever prohibited by law. Open to college students registered at time of entry on a full-time or part-time basis at any U.S. College or University. Residents of Ohio ONLY may receive an entry form and full details by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bell PhoneCenter Entry Request, P.O. Box 4434 R, Blair, Nebraska, 68009. Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by September 30, 1983. Sweepstakes ends October 31, 1983.

Hawkeye Country...HERE WE COME
FACTORY CLOSEOUTS at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Trailer of NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE to SELL FAST
40%-60% off RETAIL PRICES
SCHOOL/OFFICE SUPPLIES, TOYS, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, AUTO SUPPLIES, HOUSEWARES, CLOTHING, SHOES & MUCH MORE!!
BARGAIN PRICES
Hurry IN!!
4 DAYS ONLY*
Tuesday-Friday
August 23-26
at
Danceland
1000 E. 2nd Ave.
Coralville (Iowa City)
Hours: 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.


*While Supplies Last
DMc The Quad Cities' Largest Closeout Specialists
• Cash Only • All Sales Final • No Coupons

Iowa Gym-nest
1611 Willowcreek Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
PHONE 354-5781
SPECIALIZED GYMNASTICS CLASSES
TODDLERS • PRE-SCHOOL
BEGINNING • INTERMEDIATE
• ADVANCED
DECEMBER LESSONS FREE
CALL TODAY FOR TIMES & INFORMATION

OLD CAPITOL CENTER 338-2946
Walk In To ... Walker's
Men's - Women's & Children's Shoes
• Des Moines • Dubuque • Iowa City • Mason City • Sioux City • Waterloo
MORE GREAT STYLES ONLY FROM CHEROKEE
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-772-1755 Ia. WATS, $1 Post.
CHEROKEE™ OF CALIFORNIA
Made with soft leather inside and out. Incredibly thick cushiony innersoles that give you a walk-on-air-all-day feeling. Cherokees are simply the most comfortable shoes afoot.
Sizes 5-9, 10

Laredo COGNAC $48
Linda WINE $52
Kim NAVY NUTMEG $52
Buckwheat WHISKEY $54
Park & Shop
A step ahead
Service Selection Sizes Fashion
Walker's

Welcome Back University of Iowa!

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

For over 20 years Domino's Pizza has been delivering pizza to campuses all across the country.

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.49
16" cheese $6.49

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $ 8.05
16" Deluxe $11.65

Additional items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Onions, Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham, Jalapenos and Anchovies
12" pizza $ .89 per item
16" pizza $1.29 per item

Coke/16 oz. bottles

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

how to order a pizza...

1) Know what you want before ordering (size of pizza, number, what you want on it, any Coke).

2) Know your address, and phone number when calling.

3) If you live in a dormitory our phone person will tell you where to wait for your delivery.

4) When placing the order, let us know if you have large denomination bills.

5) Remain by your phone after ordering. We may call back to confirm the order.

6) Price that is quoted on the phone includes sales tax, but does not include the subtraction of any coupon values...the driver will subtract it when the delivery is made.

7) Have any coupons and money with you when the driver arrives.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited Delivery Area.

Only $5.99!
Get a 16" 1-item pizza for only $5.99.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 9/15/83

Fast, Free Delivery™
529 S. Riverside Dr.
Phone: **337-6770**
35154 / 1750

30 minutes or free!
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes or your order, present this coupon to your driver for a **free** pizza.
One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery™
529 S. Riverside Dr.
Phone: **337-6770**
35154 / 1750

Call us.
337-6770
529 S. Riverside Dr.

Hours:
4:30pm - 1am Sun. - Thurs.
4:30pm - 2am Fri. & Sat.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

...ENTS!
...E BELL PHONECENTER.
Cheap Talk!® is a special offer for students only, and it makes your very own telephone answering machine message. Talk's Cheap!® T-shirt like mine, your own special message tape and a convenient bag... all for just $30.95. That's cheap in the world, relatively speaking.
...COULD ...A NEW FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE.
...our nearest participating Bell PhoneCenter ...nter the Bell PhoneCenter Talk's Cheap sweep-...* You could win a new FORD MUSTANG ...VERTIBLE, an Apple //e computer, a ...ood stereo component system or a 3-album ...l collection. No purchase necessary.
...PhoneCenters. No purchase required. Void in the state of Washington and ...ime of entry on a full-time or part-time basis at any U.S. College or University. ...is by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bell PhoneCenter ...equest per envelope. Requests must be received by September 30, 1983 ...nds October 31, 1983.

...HERE WE COME ...TS at ROCK BOTTOM ...ICES
...40%-60% ...off RETAIL PRICES
...FICE SUPPLIES, TOYS, HEALTH ...IDS, AUTO SUPPLIES, HOUSE-...OTHING, SHOES & MUCH MORE!!
...N PRICES
Exit 242 Interstate 80 RED STALI Skateland DANCELAND 1000 Hawk-I Truck Stop 9th St Perkins TO 218 and 6 N W E S
...oMc
• Cash Only
• All Sales Final
• No Coupons
...d Cities' Largest ...out Specialists
...S
• Des Moines
• Dubuque
• Iowa City
• Mason City
• Sioux City
• Waterloo
...ROM CHEROKEE
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-772-1755 Ia. WATS, $1 Post.
MasterCard VISA
...do ...GNAC
A step ahead
Service
Selection
Sizes
Fashion
Walker's

Arts and entertainment

Walter Trampler, left, conducts a master class for aspiring string players, among them UI freshman Michael Strauss, during a music camp this summer in Interlochen, Mich.

Students mix music, pleasure at camps

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Edito

THERE IS — in greater or lesser amounts — contact, exposure, expression, education and interaction. There is seclusion. And over and above everything else, there is music, music and more music; so much so that, after a while, the hills are alive with ... well, you know what I mean.

The subject under discussion here is the music camp — such as the ones in Interlochen, Michigan, at Tanglewood in Massachusetts and in Brevard, North Carolina. To the uninitiated, they seem like musical factories, churning out partial and/or complete musical personalities. The ages run from early adolescent to late adolescent. But the training is decidedly adult — in some cases. One program at Brevard this summer had a training orchestra go through one more-or-less established orchestral repertory piece per day. That's right — Stravinsky's **Firebird** Suite in one go. Whew.

The scenario is supposed to go like this: striving, hopeful young musician enrolls her or himself into a music camp for the summer. Various things happen; there's at least a good chance that he or she emerges from the summer with a sharpened sense of what they're about. At the very least, he or she has a great time mixing with peers, exchanging ideas about the great and hot-so-great composers, getting drunk once in a while (ah, education!), maybe meeting a dark-haired soulmate who feels exactly the same way about Sibelius ...

IN SUM, a great, expanding experience, full of music and stars. Right? Well, great ... probably. Expanding? Hmm ...

I spent my summer working for the music camp in Brevard, in the position of news writer for the publicity department there, and this experience (as well as a hazily-remembered summer in 1976 at Tanglewood) gave me much food for thought regarding the type of job these institutes were doing, out in the middle of nowhere(s). Admittedly, one point doth not a line make, but I felt all along that some general trends and attitudes could be gleaned if one kept ears open and eyes sparkly.

My job there also helped out. I had to be in two worlds simultaneously: on the one hand, I worked with all the administrative types in the administration building; and on the other, I was writing stories about, partying and sharing a cabin with all the other staffers/technicians/students. What was that Joni Mitchell wrote about "both sides now"?

Contact there certainly was. Both Jorge Bolet (pronounced, I finally found out, like George Bo-lett), the famous pianist, and Victoria de los Angeles, the Spanish soprano, gave master classes and were (more or less) available for fawning, compliments and even a question or two, though most of the time they were spirited away from the camp by ardent (and well-heeled) admirers.

BUT THE master-classes themselves were mostly informed by the cat-on-a-hot-tin-roof playing (or singing) of the students, hopeful for an illumination into a particular problem they thought they had. Instead, they were treated to platitudes of the second water about how "piano playing should be like singing" and how it really was important to let the melody come out from the accompanying figures. Second-year piano stuff; not the kind of thing one would expect to hear from an artist of Bolet's caliber.

It's true that the master-class educational format is limited by time, space and repertoire, and that often times advanced students overlook the obvious in search of the frighteningly complex. But there was no sense of enlightenment; in fact, the only times something concrete was communicated was when it was not said but instead played — to hear Bolet illustrate, with a passage from Liszt's Eighth Hungarian Rhapsody, the concept of rhythmically underpinning a melody was to understand it at least a thousand times better than having him try to explain it with words.

> The scenario is supposed to go like this: striving, hopeful young musician enrolls her or himself into a music camp for the summer. Various things happen; there's at least a good chance that he or she emerges from the summer with a sharpened sense of what they're about.

Exposure? Well, yes, some. The repertory training program I've already mentioned is a terrific idea, since it gets 50 or so standard-rep pieces into the fingers (if not the hearts) of aspiring orchestral players — indispensible knowledge when orchestral auditions come the player's way ("Er, yes, player number 3572, will you please play for me the solo in Beethoven's Eighth Symphony ... you don't know that one? So sorry. Next.").

IN THE MAIN, though, it's the same old thing taught the same old way. Younger players being pampered with (and misinformed by) dressed-down arrangements of the old standards. A composer-in-residence who, while affable and approachable enough, hardly breaks down any preconceptions about how entrenched compositional conservatism is these days, in spite of the "third stream" successes heard on everyone's lips. And a general artistic policy that looks upon experimentation as a youthful impetuosity to be grown out of as soon as possible.

The experience of interaction with other like-minded people one's own age is priceless; it helps overcome the all-too-usual isolation one feels upon emerging from puberty. And the music camp, where talented players can come together and share what they've learned thus far, is a very special place for that.

One friend of mine this past summer hadn't ever been exposed to heavy dosages of classical music before and found herself enjoying the experience immensely ("I'd just never been exposed to that kind of music before ... but with everyone so involved in it, it was like a contact high, being around it all the time."), and artists-to-be found this aspect of the experience even more enjoyable. With the isolation and "specialness" involved in becoming proficient in a particular instrument, the interaction becomes still more valuable than in a "secular" camp (canoeing, archery, etc. but no symphonies or chamber music).

BUT AS FOR the "sharpened sense" of what it takes artistically to make it in the big, bad, professional world, the music camp is a very outdated institution. By its very seclusion and introverted quality of its daily business, the best stab that the camp can make in this direction is to try to help the student determine whether he or she has "the right stuff" to make it through the competition, the self-doubt and the loneliness into the secure (?) future beyond. And, unfortunately, it doesn't really try very hard: a couple of pep talks, a stern lecture and maybe a helpful hint from a faculty member.

And who really listens anyway? These young people consider themselves, at bottom, to be on vacation. A serious vacation, a motivated vacation, sure. But most of the younguns were as concerned with their tans as with their legato. And that, I'm afraid, is the biggest — and most unavoidable — stigma that the music camp must bear ... it's really fun, it's really exhilirating and it all, except for a few fond memories, vanishes when the first snowflake falls.

Or was it 1977 I was at Tanglewood...?

Johnson County Landmark Band

Dazzles at Switzerland Montreux Festival

THE UI'S OWN Johnson County Landmark jazz band was a sensation this summer at what many hipsters regard as the jazzfest in the world, the Montreux Festival in Switzerland

Dan Yoder, the band's director, said "the band played like they've never played before. Everything was close to perfection."

And well they might — this particular festival brings in what is probably the most aware and sensitive audience a big band could hope for. The festival grounds, located on the northeastern shore of Lake Geneva, are resort-caliber all by themselves.

But when the second week of July rolls around, fans from all over Europe and the world flock to Montreux to hear the latest, the biggest and the best-loved names in jazz perform, from the avant-garde musings of pianist Cecil Taylor to the consummate artistry of Ella Fitzgerald. And this summer, these knowing fans accorded the JCL an enthusiastic ovation.

THE MATERIAL the JCL performed included many numbers which featured the band's "symphonic jazz" approach, knitting together complex rhythmic patterns and challenging instrumental arrangements. As the set progressed, more and more of the audience of over 2,000 cheered the arrival of each new number. Maynard Ferguson's arrangement of the tune "People", featured the high-intensity blowing of trumpeter Dave Tippett, and the encore, the infamous "Take the A Train," was greeted with instant approbation.

Montreux wasn't the band's only European stop, though. They also played at the five-year-old Ozone Jazz Festival in Neuchatel, a resort nestled in the Jura Mountains of western Switzerland, near the French border and about 40 miles, as the note flies, from Montreux. Both the proximity to the "elder statesman" festival and its own newness caused many JCL players to wonder about the worth of the exposure, but tour coordinator Larry Eckholt said the Ozone event "turned out to be a wonderful community celebration."

Over 25,000 people attended the festival during the two days the JCL played there (July 8th and 9th), sampling music at four different stages — big band, Dixieland, salsa and a stage where female jazzers were featured exclusively.

THE JCL ALSO played in the German college town of Freiburg, near the famous Black Forest in Bavaria. Former JCL guitarist and Freiburg native Christian Beining had arranged the July 16 gig and the present JCL insisted he sit in with the band throughout the set, and in the hall, much was made of the fact that the JCL had recently gigged at Montreux.

And the travelling isn't quite over, either, at least for certain members of the group: A seven-person ensemble from the UI's jazz department, including JCL members Rodney Pierson, Bill Bergren and Steve Charlson, will undertake a tour of Latin America this fall. They were selected for the itinerary by the U.S. State Department, which was impressed with the group's success at Montreux.

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad noted that "Iowa's efforts to expand our cultural horizons and exchange ideas with other nations will be greatly enhanced through the tour of this fine group of musicians."

It sounds like a great idea ... just mind the bullets, boys.

THE CUP
22 OUNCES
ALL MIXED DRINKS ARE AUTOMATIC DOUBLES
BEER REFILLS 50¢
THE FIELD HOUSE
wednesday
THE FIELD HOUSE

Vanessa's
A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste
Wednesday
$1.00 Glass of Wine
Chablis - Rose - Burgundy
$1.00 St. Pauli Girl
Regular or Dark
$1.00 Heineken
Regular or Dark
8 pm till close
PLUS
Mon.-Fri. 4-7 2 for 1 on all liquor
$2 Pitchers - 50¢ Draws - 60¢ Michelob

the CROW'S NEST
Open 1 pm-2 am Daily
313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)
THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE PRESENTS TONIGHT & THURSDAY
the UPTOWN RULERS
SKA & REGGAE
TONIGHT: 2-FERS 9-10:30
THURSDAY: 25¢ DRAWS 9-11
FRI. & SAT.: BO RAMSEY & the SLIDERS
MON. & TUES.: THE BABYSITTERS
WED.: CARIBE
THURS.: THE ELVIS BROTHERS
FRI. & SAT.: KOKO TAYLOR

Welcome Back Students!
Now thru Sept. 1
Any Dane's Delicious Soft-Serve Cones, Malts, Shakes, Sundaes, Floats, Drinks and Slushes. Any Dannon Delicious Soft-Frozen Yogurt Cones.
DANE'S DAIRY
10¢ off
OPEN 11 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
1 mile S.W. on Hwy. 1
Turn Right on Sunset

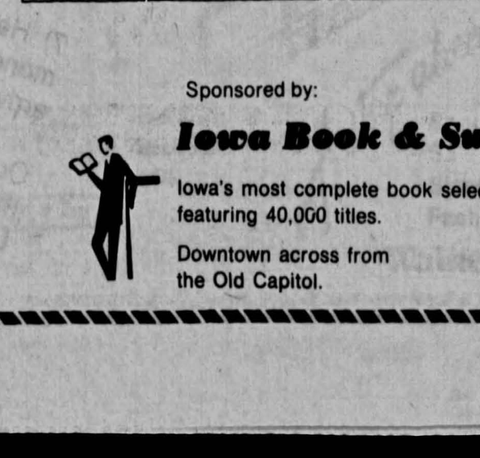
THE AIRLINER
— serving food continuously since 1944 —
WEDNESDAY
$1.00 QUARTS
8 TO CLOSE
plus
Specials for the following groups:
Lawyers, Secretaries, Law Professors, Law Students
— with I.D. —
Double Bubble
4 to 6 Daily

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Tendency
5 Clothing fabric
10 Prefix with john or tasse
14 On the Mediterranean
15 Experiment
16 Surprise attack
17 F. A. Bartholdi's creation
20 Coterie
21 Formed
22 Evangel
23 Skilled
24 Apron tops
25 Seeds
28 Special-interest representative
32 A malted beverage
33 American ——, state tree of Del.
34 "O brave —— world...!"
35 Employs
36 Short story
37 Light out
38 Ave. relative
39 What tyros must learn
40 Spout
41 Disregard
43 Type of drawing
44 Ghazels, e.g.
45 Satiate
46 Kitchen tool
49 Land of the Peacock Throne, once
50 Coal size
53 Site of a D.C. French creation
56 Erstwhile
57 A sister of Melpomene
58 In addition
59 Last
60 Leo's boss
61 Distribute

DOWN
1 Singing voice
2 Italian family of patrons
3 Unmixed
4 Make lace
5 Moves quietly
6 Disintegrate
7 Widespread
8 Unit of acceleration
9 Qualified
10 Stylish; elegant
11 Frontier figure
12 Tiny creature
13 Pastoral composition
18 Reddish brown
19 London cop
23 "Scourge of mortals": Homer
24 Examines closely
25 Drink noisily
26 Ristorante offering
27 S-shaped moldings
28 Anchorite
29 Mosaic, e.g.
30 Take care of
31 'Twixt
33 Partner of fears
36 Bedspread
37 Ravel
39 Agnes DeMille ballet
40 Maine university town
42 Cosmos' game
43 Uproar
45 Minoan's land
46 Poky
47 Word with party or date
48 Peruvian Indian
49 Moslem priest
50 Heap
51 Senator from N.C.
52 Medicinal plant
54 Former Fed. agency
55 Ewe's mate



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	T	R	O		C	L	A	N		A	P	S	E
S	T	A	I	D		R	A	R	E		E	E	L	S
S	U	F	F	E	R	A	N	C	E		G	A	I	T
A	M	T	E	L	O	P	E	S		C	I	R	C	E
			R	E	B	U	S		G	A	S	S	E	R
S	P	A			T	E	L		M	I	R	T	H	
H	A	R	P		S	E	C	O	N	D	H	A	N	D
O	R	B	I	T		N	U	N		S	U	P	E	R
P	R	O	T	R	A	C	T	O	R		S	E	R	A
		R	E	E	V	E		P	O	P		D	O	G
I	M	Y	O	K	E		S	O	P	U	P			
C	A	I	U	S		C	O	L	E	R	I	D	G	E
A	M	T	S		L	I	B	I	D	I	N	O	U	S
N	E	A	L		U	T	E	S		S	T	R	A	P
T	R	E	Y		G	E	R	M		T	A	M	M	Y

Sponsored by:
Iowa Book & Supply
Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.
Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

Arts and entert

Stars —

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bu
managers are the most suspect men
the life support systems of movie st
They are vital members of the cote
rounding multimillionaire celebrities
somewhat lower in the pecking ord
talent agent and personal manager.
The flesh-peddling talent agent, w
work for stars, rakes off 10 percen
gross. Often the personal mana
Svengali who guides the star's perso
career lifestyle, rips off 15 percent o
But business managers take a m
percent for handling a celebrity's fi
With big bucks involved, business m
undoubtedly invite temptation and
always suspicion.
After all, the business manager is f
adviser, bookkeeper, accountant, inve
and insurance counselor, tax planner
writer and paycheck depositor.
There is plenty of room for fancy fo
double entries, embezzlement, def
and other white collar felonies and wh
larceny.
It is inevitable, therefore, the b
manager is blamed when stars such a
Day, Hoyt Axton, John Wayne or Red
find themselves broke or in debt
career.
ACCUSING FINGERS, too, are po
business managers when a superstar c

UI student play

UI senior Randy Karon, fron
Barrington, Ill., was among 48 colleg
musicians who participated in a two
and-a-half-month All-America
College Marching Band program a
Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.
Karon and the other performers
were selected from about 700 students
who auditioned at regional competi

Start
caree

Interested in a journalism, pu
career? There's no better expe
ing at **The Daily Iowan** — me
viewing skills, polishing your
years alone, **DI** staff member
The Wall Street Journal, The
Journal-Constitution and Unit
have gained internships at Th
Chronicle, The Des Moines R
newspapers.

The Daily Iowan will have the
- **General assignment re**
feature and in-depth sto
- **Copy editors:** Respons
and headline writing. Ap
mand of the language, ex
headline writing ability.
- **Photographers:** Must h
feature and sports photo
meet strict deadlines.
- **Sports reporters:** Resp
feature and in-depth cov
should have good report
enthusiasm for a variety
- **Running columnist:** Re
ing column and coverag
City area. Applicants sh
and a knowledge of runn
- **Freelance reporters:** O
desiring journalism expe
on an individual basis.

Applications are available in Ro

The Dai

Daily Iowan C

rk Band

Festival

he sit in with the band throughout the set, and in the hall, much was made of the fact that the JCL had recently gigged at Montreux.

And the travelling isn't quite over, either, at least for certain members of the group: A seven-person ensemble from the UI's jazz department, including JCL members Rodney Pierson, Bill Bergren and Steve Charlson, will undertake a tour of Latin America this fall. They were selected for the itinerary by the U.S. State Department, which was impressed with the group's success at Montreux.

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad noted that "Iowa's efforts to expand our cultural horizons and exchange ideas with other nations will be greatly enhanced through the tour of this fine group of musicians."

It sounds like a great idea ... just mind the bullets, boys.

Open 1 pm-2 am Daily

313 S. Dubuque
(Just off
Burlington)

WCASE
URSDAY
RULERS

S 9-10:30
RAWS 9-11

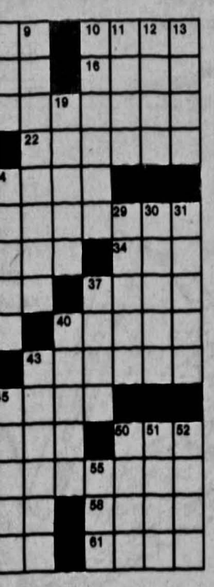
the SLIDERS
YSITTERS

OTHERS
YLOR

JZZLE

KA

39 Agnes DeMille ballet
40 Maine university town
42 Cosmos' game
43 Uproar
45 Minoan's land
46 Poky
47 Word with party or date
48 Peruvian Indian
49 Moslem priest
50 Heap
51 Senator from N.C.
52 Medicinal plant
54 Former Fed. agency
55 Ewe's mate



ed by:

Book & Supply

ost complete book selection
40,000 titles.

n across from
Capitol.

Arts and entertainment

Stars — the bucks stop with managers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Business managers are the most suspect members in the life support systems of movie stars.

They are vital members of the coterie surrounding multimillionaire celebrities, falling somewhat lower in the pecking order than talent agent and personal manager.

The flesh-peddling talent agent, who finds work for stars, rakes off 10 percent of the gross. Often the personal manager, a Svengali who guides the star's personal and career lifestyle, rips off 15 percent or more.

But business managers take a meager 5 percent for handling a celebrity's finances. With big bucks involved, business managers undoubtedly invite temptation and almost always suspicion.

After all, the business manager is financial adviser, bookkeeper, accountant, investment and insurance counselor, tax planner, check writer and paycheck depositor.

There is plenty of room for fancy footwork, double entries, embezzlement, defalcation and other white collar felonies and wholesale larceny.

It is inevitable, therefore, the business manager is blamed when stars such as Doris Day, Hoyt Axton, John Wayne or Red Skelton find themselves broke or in debt in mid-career.

ACCUSING FINGERS, too, are pointed at business managers when a superstar dies and the heirs discover the coffers are empty. The possibility that the star was improvident on his own is rarely suggested.

A few crooked business managers have given shady reputations to many upstanding business managers, few of whom have defended themselves successfully.

But business managers can take heart in the recent victory of Tucker, Morgan, Martindale and Company over actor Robert Vaughn, who sued the firm for $1.4 million for mishandling his finances from 1960-75.

A Los Angeles Superior Court ruled in May that the firm did not conspire to divest Vaughn of his fortune. At present, the actor is appealing the decision, but Larry Martindale is ecstatic that his company was exonerated after an eight-year legal hassle.

Over the years the firm has managed such stars as the Marx Brothers, Alan Ladd, Gregory Peck, Robert Redford, Richard Chamberlain, Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas and Jean Stapleton.

"This is the first time I've heard of a business manager winning such a case," Martindale said. "It cost us a fortune to fight the case, but it has all been worth it now."

Why, Martindale was asked, do stars need a business manager? Why can't they handle their financial affairs like everyone else?

> Why do stars need a business manager? Why can't they handle their financial affairs like everyone else? "Business managers are a necessity for show business personalities because the money comes in so fast and there's so much of it," one expert says. "Actors generally are horrible businessmen. By nature, they earn a lot of money one year and nothing the next. When they are earning it, they tend to spend it. They are generally uneducated in finance."

"BUSINESS MANAGERS are a necessity for show business personalities because the money comes in so fast and there's so much of it," he said. "One man or woman just can't cope with all the complications.

"Actors generally are horrible businessmen. By nature, they earn a lot of money one year and nothing the next. When they are earning it, they tend to spend it. They are generally uneducated in finance.

"Sometimes we find ourselves writing 50 checks a week for a single client. But we never sign the checks ourselves. They are sent to the client so he knows exactly where every penny is going.

"One of the best businessmen I've worked with is Charles Bronson. He, like some others, seems to have the Midas touch. Everything they invest in turns to gold.

"But some stars are impossible to work with. They pay for your advice and then go listen to some guy in a bar and take a flyer on his tips."

One of the principal activities of the business manager is fighting the Internal Revenue Service when a client's income tax is audited. According to Martindale, a no-nonsense businessman, almost all movie stars' returns are audited as a matter of course.

"We are very conservative with our client's finances," Martindale said. "We have to be."

UI student plays in band clinic

UI senior Randy Karon, from Barrington, Ill., was among 48 college musicians who participated in a two-and-a-half-month All-American College Marching Band program at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Karon and the other performers were selected from about 700 students who auditioned at regional competitions conducted by the Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program.

The band program showcased two 20-member bands in performances at the theme park and at Epcot Center in Orlando. Band members also participated in daily clinics taught by professional jazz musicians.

Start your career here

Interested in a journalism, public relations or advertising career? There's no better experience than that you gain working at **The Daily Iowan** — meeting deadlines, learning interviewing skills, polishing your writing ability. In the last five years alone, **DI** staff members have moved on to careers at The Wall Street Journal, The Miami Herald, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and United Press International. Others have gained internships at The Rochester Democrat-Chronicle, The Des Moines Register and other Iowa newspapers.

The Daily Iowan will have these positions open this fall:

- **General assignment reporters:** Responsible for event, feature and in-depth stories about the UI and Iowa City.
- **Copy editors:** Responsible for final editing of stories and headline writing. Applicants must have a good command of the language, excellent grammar skills and crisp headline writing ability.
- **Photographers:** Must have a sharp eye for spot news, feature and sports photography, and must be able to meet strict deadlines.
- **Sports reporters:** Responsibilities include event, feature and in-depth coverage of local sports. Applicants should have good reporting and grammar skills and enthusiasm for a variety of assignments.
- **Running columnist:** Responsible for a biweekly running column and coverage of running events in the Iowa City area. Applicants should have good grammar skills and a knowledge of running.
- **Freelance reporters:** Open to enthusiastic writers desiring journalism experience. Stories will be assigned on an individual basis.

Applications are available in Room 111 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan

Daily Iowan Classified Ads

BURGER PALACE
LARGER COKE
Smaller Price
121 Iowa Avenue

WANT ADS DON'T COST ENOUGH TO DENT MY PIGGY BANK!

SINCE MAID-RITE 1926

Phone: 337-5908

Sandwiches • Baskets
Breakfast Served Daily
Soft-Serve Ice Cream, too.
We carry Sterzings Potato Chips.
Carry-Out Orders Welcome.

COUPON

Buy 1 MAID RITE Get the 2nd One for 50¢
with this coupon.
Good through Sept. 2

Multiple Choice.
Rock Enrollment Is Up During The Back To Cool Sale.
SALE ENDS SEPT 7th
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
$5.99 LP or Tape
Record Bar
RECORDS, TAPES, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE.

Now With More Music On Sale Than Ever Before.

Arts and entertainment

Ronald Reagan: Is the country's leading pitchman responsible for a new trend in television shows?

You, too, can sell yourself on talk shows as an expert

By Jon Hess
Special to The Daily Iowan

LOOK AT YOUR favorite talk show. See how many actors and actresses you can find there that have exercise, diet or cookbooks out on the market. Celebrities posing as experts are everywhere.

Naturally, these books have to be plugged on Johnny or David or Merv or Gary's talk show, and that's the reason most celebs appear on these shows — to plug something ... usually themselves.

Do you remember, a long, long time ago, when celebs had movies or television specials to talk about on interview/talk shows? Weren't they really rather dull, compared to today?

Nowadays, actors and actresses don't have to talk about their upcoming films/shows. We live in the age of the actor/nutritionist, the actor/saucier and the actor/physical therapist. I wonder if there are any stars left who just act for a living ...

I think we've got Ronald Reagan to thank for this new trend. He has given the acting profession a whole new image: the actor/expert. He is this country's leading pitch-man, even bigger than Robert Young (a.k.a. Marcus Welby, M.D.), and has to know what he's talking about, to some degree.

MOST OF US trust him and think he's doing OK in Washington. It's pretty hard not to trust someone who played Knute Rockne, isn't it? And he gets through to a lot of people, being President, And if you can't get through to Mr. and Mrs. America, you can't sell a bloody thing.

Which brings me back to the actor/expert. They have the nation's eyes and ears in their back pockets, so why shouldn't they promote themselves and their products? They're just flexing their American muscle — and if Jane Fonda, who has several muscles, wants to share her secret with the nation at 20 bucks a pop, why shouldn't she use David or Johnny as a forum?

Here, come closer.

LET ME LET YOU in on a secret ... if you want to be a whatever/expert (I don't know what all of you do — I guess most of you are trying to become something, that's why you're in college), follow these simple steps and you're bound to make it.

First: Go to a bookstore or a library and buy or check out a book about the particular subject you're interested in. Be a little choosy; it can't be a book everybody's read or on a subject everybody knows something about, can it?

Second: Read that book (I know, I know, "Hill Street Blues" is on, but tape it and watch it after your interview).

Third: Book yourself into an interview on "Good Morning, America." You shouldn't worry about your relative lack of experience with your subject; these shows never cover a subject for more than three minutes before they go for a commercial break.

Fourth: On the way to the taping, as you ride in splendid comfort in the network limo, it might be a good idea, in between the Tanqueray-and-tonics, to think about your subject for a minute or two. Don't let this step scare you; you did, after all, read a book on the subject ...

If these four simple steps are followed exactly, I can guarantee you'll become a successful whatever/expert in some field of endeavor.

I mean, if they could teach Reagan, why can't I teach you?

Larry Larson
Partner/Manager

GOLDEN CORRAL

WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS!

- Choice USDA meats fresh cut daily
- Choice of new menu selections
- Choice Service for you

YOUR MENU

No. 1"Golden Corral Sirloin Steak" Our Specialty* 3.99

No. 2 "Broiled Club Steak"* Extra Thick and Tender 4.89

No. 3 "Beef Tips" Smothered in Onions and Peppers* 3.69

No. 4 "Hefty Hamburger" Served with Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle 1.39

15¢ extra with cheese

No. 5 "Herdsman Steak"* Delicious Top Sirloin 5.29

No. 6 "Shish-K-Bob"* Served with Onions Peppers, Tomatoes and Mushrooms 4.19

No. 7 "Ribeye Steak"* Large 12 ounce 6.99

Medium 7 ounce 5.19

No. 8 "Six Gun Broiled Sirloin"* Thin Sirloin Slices served with Mushroom Gravy 3.69

No. 9 "The Belt Buster"* Our Largest Sirloin Steak 6.29

No. 10 "Happy Kids Meal"* Country Fair Corn Dog 1.29

No. 11 Ham Steak Honey Cured with apple rings 3.79

No. 12 The Pardner Chopped Sirloin topped with mushroom gravy or onion and peppers 3.09

No. 13 Chopped Steak Special 2.79

No. 14 "Filet Mignon" Thick and Tender, Bacon Wrapped 5.79

No. 15 "Chicken Fried Steak" Smothered in Country Gravy 3.49

**Comes with Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast*

GARDEN FRESH SALADS

Salad Bar with Meal 1.39

Salad Bar 2.69

Soup 'n Salad 3.09

Soups of the Day ..... 99¢

Fresh Garden Salad ..... 75¢

HOURS: SUN.-THURS., 11-10; FRI.-SAT., 11-11

621 S. RIVERSIDE DRIVE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL -TOOLS-

...featuring "TOOLS OF THE GRADE" selected and priced especially for students at Lind*Artworld!

FREE!
Pentel Study Set with a $25.00 minimum purchase.
(incl. Sharplet pencil, Rolling Writer, See-Thru Fluorescent marker)
(Limit 1 per customer while supplies last)

STUDENT DRAFTING TABLE
reg. $95.50
NOW $54.95

* LUXO LAMP
reg. $21.95
NOW $10.98

* KOH-I-NOOR RAPIDOGRAPH TECHNICAL 7-PEN SETS
reg. $78.50
NOW $39.25

* Liquitex OILS, ACRYLICS, WATERCOLORS
Buy 2 tubes get 1 FREE!
(of equal or lesser value)

* Use your Money$worth card and save even more on these specially priced items! Ask us for details!

GET YOUR MONEY$WORTH ARTWORLD & STANDARDBLUE

Art & Drafting Supplies • Quality Picture Framing

Lind•artworld
116 E. Washington
Iowa City, IA
(319) 337-5745

Arts and enter

Fall lin

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

A SURE SIGN that the d days of summer are dwin ing is the blitz of gli promos that the televisi networks flash-dance over the a waves to herald the arrival of the n fall programs. The big question for t fall season is not whether Alexis Krystle or J.R. survive their fie cliffhangers. Rather, the big money riding on which of the new shows w catch fire or burn out before the end summer.

Sight unseen, this year's entries in the network horse race promise lit of interest. But, as usual, quality a imagination will play only a minor re in determining their success. Bas on the way they have been schedule one can judge which will run a galla race and which will go lame at t starting gate. Networks keep the schedules as solid as Jell-O, so t days, times, titles and entire progra concepts can change with the whims a programmer. But based on t current line-up, here is what viewe can expect to see (or avoid) this fa

"First Camera" (NBC, Sun., 6: p.m.) Last year's "Monitor" has be revamped and retitled to prepare it f ratings suicide. It came in dead last last year's over all ratings and th year is pitted against the top rated " Minutes." Apparently NBC and AB who is keeping the low-rated "Ripley Believe It or Not" in this time slo have simply given up on any attempt compete with the CBS newsmagazin figuring that it is better to maintain i expensive losers here than risk a more costly new programs.

"Hardcastle and McCormick" (AB Sun., 7 p.m.) Brian Keith plays retired judge who plays detective, b with weak support from lead- "Believe It or Not" and oppositio from CBS's "Alice" and "One Day at Time," he can expect a short trial an a dismissed case.

"Boone" (NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.) an "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" (CB Mon., 7 p.m.) The former is about a aspiring country singer and is tailore for the "Little House on the Prairi crowd; the latter stars Kate Jackso as a housewife who becomes a dete tive. Either could do okay against th tiresome "That's Incredible," bu CBS's strong Monday line-up coul give Jackson the edge to win by a nos

"AfterMASH" (CBS, Mon., 8 p.m This is probably the only sure hit of th season. Following Potter, Klinger an Father Mulcahy back from Korea to veterans hospital in the states, th show should be fundamentally di ferent from its infamous parent show But with an established time slot an familiar characters, success is mos likely.

"Emerald Point" (CBS, Mon., p.m.) CBS's version of "The Winds o War," starring Dennis Weaver. Thi time slot killed "Lou Grant" an "Cagney and Lacey," but "After MASH" and "Newhart" *should provid* strong lead-ins. It has a fair chance o completing its mission.

"Just Our Luck" (ABC, Tue., 7 p.m. A black man subs for Barbara Eden i this variation of "I Dream of Jeannie. But against Mr. T.'s "A-Team," it i doubtful that this genie can wor enough magic to avoid early disap pearance.

"OH, MADELINE" (ABC, Tue., 8:3 p.m.) Madeline Kahn ends a long strin of film flops to make a bid at becomin the new Lucy. Kahn is generally onl as funny as her material, but a goo time slot (between "Three's Com pamy" and "Hart to Hart" and agains "Remington Steele") may give her th

SUPERS
Food Shoppe Old Capitol Cent
All of Our Foods Are Available
by parking ramp
Call 354-3872
WELCOME BA
STUDENT SPECI
COUPON
HAWKEYE SPUD
plus 12 oz. pop
$2.99
(reg. $3.34)
Expires 8-28-83
SLO JA SANI on Sesa Potat plus 12 $1.9 Expire
DAILY BEER & WINE HAPPY HO

Reduce your ta
Support the Ame
Heart Associa

Arts and entertainment

Fall line-up shows little promise

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Television

A SURE SIGN that the dog days of summer are dwindling is the blitz of glitzy promos that the television networks flash-dance over the airwaves to herald the arrival of the new fall programs. The big question for this fall season is not whether Alexis or Krystle or J.R. survive their fiery cliffhangers. Rather, the big money is riding on which of the new shows will catch fire or burn out before the end of summer.

Sight unseen, this year's entries into the network horse race promise little of interest. But, as usual, quality and imagination will play only a minor role in determining their success. Based on the way they have been scheduled, one can judge which will run a gallant race and which will go lame at the starting gate. Networks keep their schedules as solid as Jell-O, so that days, times, titles and entire program concepts can change with the whims of a programmer. But based on the current line-up, here is what viewers can expect to see (or avoid) this fall.

"First Camera" (NBC, Sun., 6:00 p.m.) Last year's "Monitor" has been revamped and retitled to prepare it for ratings suicide. It came in dead last in last year's over all ratings and this year is pitted against the top rated "60 Minutes." Apparently NBC and ABC, who is keeping the low-rated "Ripley's Believe It or Not" in this time slot, have simply given up on any attempt to compete with the CBS newsmagazine, figuring that it is better to maintain inexpensive losers here than risk any more costly new programs.

"Hardcastle and McCormick" (ABC, Sun., 7 p.m.) Brian Keith plays a retired judge who plays detective, but with weak support from lead-in "Believe It or Not" and opposition from CBS's "Alice" and "One Day at a Time," he can expect a short trial and a dismissed case.

"Boone" (NBC, Mon., 7 p.m.) and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" (CBS, Mon., 7 p.m.) The former is about an aspiring country singer and is tailored for the "Little House on the Prairie" crowd; the latter stars Kate Jackson as a housewife who becomes a detective. Either could do okay against the tiresome "That's Incredible," but CBS's strong Monday line-up could give Jackson the edge to win by a nose.

"AfterMASH" (CBS, Mon., 8 p.m.) This is probably the only sure hit of the season. Following Potter, Klinger and Father Mulcahy back from Korea to a veterans hospital in the states, the show should be fundamentally different from its infamous parent show. But with an established time slot and familiar characters, success is most likely.

"Emerald Point" (CBS, Mon., 9 p.m.) CBS's version of "The Winds of War," starring Dennis Weaver. This time slot killed "Lou Grant" and "Cagney and Lacey," but "AfterMASH" and "Newhart" should provide strong lead-ins. It has a fair chance of completing its mission.

"Just Our Luck" (ABC, Tue., 7 p.m.) A black man subs for Barbara Eden in this variation of "I Dream of Jeannie." But against Mr. T.'s "A-Team," it is doubtful that this genie can work enough magic to avoid early disappearance.

"OH, MADELINE" (ABC, Tue., 8:30 p.m.) Madeline Kahn ends a long string of film flops to make a bid at becoming the new Lucy. Kahn is generally only as funny as her material, but a good time slot (between "Three's Company" and "Hart to Hart" and against "Remington Steele") may give her the last laugh.

"Bay City Blues" (NBC, Tue., 9 p.m.) The "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" creators turn in another multi-character soap opera. This time it centers around a second-string professional ball club. It is up to bat against "Hart to Hart," but will benefit from the team support of "A-Team" amd "Remington Steele." Like "Blues" and "Elsewhere" it will probably need time to make the big leagues.

"Hotel" (ABC, Wed., 9 p.m.) Probably another sure winner, this dry-docked "Love Boat" will pick up "Dynasty's" audience and evict competition "St. Elsewhere." Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, and Lana Turner have been pencilled in for recurring role, so expect many a Hollywood old-timer to check in for occasional visits.

Jamie Farr, Harry Morgan and William Christopher (from left), return as Klinger, Colonel Potter and Father Mulchahy, the roles they created in "MASH," in "AfterMASH," a new series set in an American veterans hospital following the Korean War. The show will be on CBS this fall.

Matthew Laborteaux and Malanie Gaffin (front) and Todd Porter, Jeffrey Jacquet and Andera Elson star in "Whiz Kids," a new mystery adventure that will air on Saturdays on CBS.

"CUTTER TO HUSTON" (CBS, Wed., 7 p.m.) A.K.A. "Emergency" goes to Texas. Against "Fall Guy" and "Real People" the paitient will be D.O.A.

"Trauma Center" (ABC, Thur., 7 p.m.) Another terminal case, trauma courtesy of "Magnum P. I."

"It's Not Easy" (ABC, Thur., 8:30 p.m.) And it's not likely to be a hit either. Anything that stars Bert Convy is in trouble before it starts. Against "Simon & Simon" and "Cheers" it certainly won't be easy.

"We Got it Made" (NBC, Thur., 8 p.m.) This promises to be the sleaziest show of the new season. It is a twist on "Three's Compnay" with two young bachelors hiring a live-in maid. The first episode had to be reshot because the network thought the main characters were too dumb. Against "Simon & Simon" and "9 to 5," it has a marginal chance of survival.

"WEBSTER" (ABC, Fri., 7:30 p.m.); "Mr. Smith" (NBC, Fri., 7 p.m.); and "Jennifer Slept Here" (NBC, Fri., 7:30 p.m.) All of these have an uphill fight against CBS's "Dukes of Hazzard." "Webster" stars Alex Karras and Susan Clark as a couple who adopt an adorable little black boy (shades of "Diff'rent Strokes"). It should survive if the lead-in, "Benson," is strong enough and if the kid is adorable enough.

"Smith" and "Jennifer" probably will not be so lucky. Mr. Smith is a talking orangutan who serves as a political advisor in Washington, D.C. (I swear to God, that's the plot). The series stars Clint Eastwood's simian sidekick C.J. and vivisection is heartily recommended. Jennifer is the ghost of a Hollywood starlet who haunts the bedroom of a teenager whose family has moved into her old house. With Ann Jillian ("Mae West," "Mr. Mom") in the title role, the show sounds promising, but with this time slot, only rescheduling will give her a ghost of a chance.

"LOTTERY" (ABC, Fri., 8 p.m.) and "Manimal" (NBC Fri., 8 p.m.) "Lottery" is a reworking of "The Millionaire," and "Manimal" (already a favorite David Letterman joke) is about a private detective who can change into animal form. And they expect audiences to abandon "Dallas" for this? These are doomed.

"For Love and Honor" (NBC, Fri., 9 p.m.) It had better be for love and honor because it won't be for ratings and profits. "Falcon Crest" will give this one a dishonorable discharge.

"Whiz Kids" (CBS, Sat., 7 p.m.) The Hardy Boys play "Wargames" to fight crime. Against "T. J. Hooker" and "Diff'rent Strokes" this is kid's stuff that just won't compute.

"Rousters" (NBC, Sat., 8 p.m.) and "The Yellow Rose" (NBC, Sat., 9 p.m.) If CBS can tie up Fridays with good ole boys and urban cowboys, then NBC can give it a shot on Saturdays. "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" have gunned down tougher hombres than this; it could be an ambush.

Of course, all of the new shows are still untested fillies and until the networks jockey them into starting position there is no way to tell which are thoroughbred and which are candidates for the glue factory. A bad idea might be handled just right or a show with dubious prospects might have a Robin Williams or a Tom Selleck in the cast who will cause it to defy ratings expectations. That is what makes it a horse race.

STONEWALL'S LOUNGE
THE MARGARITA IS BACK!
8 pm - 2 am
FROZEN MARGARITA $1
MIXED DRINKS $1
(Bar liquor only)
Wed. 4 pm - 7 pm
50¢ Draws • $2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
House Wine - ½ Carafe $2, Carafe $4
FREE Popcorn All Night!
Corner of Dubuque and Iowa
Below Best Steak House

IN CONCERT
Kenny LOGGINS
This Friday, Aug. 26, 1983
8 PM
FIVE SEASONS CENTER
Tickets: $10. Advance/ $11. Day of Show.– General Adm
Tickets available at the Five Seasons Box Office, All Iowa Record Bars, the Sound Room & Hill Street News, or by phone: 319/398-5340 with Visa or MasterCard

AN EVENING WITH
THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER
SAT., AUGUST 27-7:00 PM
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
(air conditioned)
$15.00 & $12.50
Reserved Seats
Tickets at all Iowa Record Bars and Five Seasons Center (service charges apply) Charge by phone on Visa or Mastercard.
319-398-5340

SUPER SPUD
Food Shoppe Old Capitol Center upper level
All of Our Foods Are Available for Take Out
Call 354-3872
by parking ramp
WELCOME BACK STUDENT SPECIALS:
COUPON
HAWKEYE SPUD
plus 12 oz. pop
$2.99
(reg. $3.34)
Expires 8-28-83
COUPON
SLOPPIE JACKIE SANDWICH
on Sesame Bun, Potato Salad, plus 12 oz. pop
$1.98 (reg. $2.33)
Expires 8-28-83
DAILY BEER & WINE HAPPY HOUR 4-6 p.m.

Reduce your taxes. Support the American Heart Association

CABLEVISION...WE'RE WORTH A SECOND LOOK!
For just pennies a day, Cablevision can bring to your home the selection, variety and television entertainment that's worth another look. Imagine 31 channels featuring high quality viewing you'll enjoy everyday. There's sports, movies, news, weather and family programs. Most are shown 24 hours a day which means you can watch anytime day or night. Go ahead, take another look at Cablevision. It could change your television into something worth looking at.
LOOK AGAIN...AND SAVE
If your home is wired for Cablevision, saving us installation costs, we can offer you...
A CABLEVISION CONNECTION FOR ONLY 99¢
That's a tremendous savings off our regular connection rates. Call today and take advantage of this special offer.
CALL 351-3984:
Open til 8 pm today.
Hawkeye CableVision
Offer good in serviced areas only.
RETURN THIS COUPON TO: HAWKEYE CABLEVISION, 546 SOUTHGATE AVE., IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
BEST TIME TO CALL

ES BACK
ENTS!
ts fresh cut daily
nu selections
you
Kids Meal"* Country . . . 1.29
k Honey Cured with . . . 3.79
ner Chopped Sirloin
room gravy or onion . . . 3.09
eak Special 2.79
non" Thick and Ten-
ed 5.79
en Fried Steak"
ntry Gravy 3.49
ce of Baked Potato or
and Texas Toast
RESH SALADS
eal 1.39
. . . . . 2.69
. . . . . 3.09
. . . . . 99¢
ad . . . . . 75¢
, 11-11
RIVE
TE BOOK
REE PLUS
12 MONEY SAVING COUPONS
August 1983 December 1984
STUDENT DATE BOOK
REE!
Study Set
a $25.00
purchase.
il, Rolling Writer,
ent marker)
ner while supplies last)
orth
cially
GET YOUR MONEY$WORTH
ARTWORLD & STANDARDBLUE
• Quality Picture Framing
rtworld
ashington
City, IA
37-5745

Arts and entertainment

This Gun For Hire (1942) was Alan Ladd's big breakthrough. It features the undeniable, if somewhat enigmatic, charms of Veronica Lake. It shows at the Bijou tonight at 8:30.

Entertainment today

Films

Safety Last (1923) Harold Lloyd stars in this classic silent comedy (remember those?). If you haven't ever seen the bit where Lloyd hangs around on the city hall minute-hand, go. If you have, well ... see it again. 7 p.m.

This Gun For Hire (1942) Alan Ladd's big breakthrough. Also features the undeniable if somewhat enigmatic charms of Veronica Lake (love her hair, though). Based on Graham Greene's novel. 8:30 p.m.

Music

The Uptown Rulers. At the Crow's Nest. Put on those dancin' shoes, folks: these guys are serious.

The Rockadots. At Maxwell's. Straight rock 'n' roll with a Gene Vincent chase. Mind the sawdust, now.

The Late Show. At the Red Stallion, in Coralville, through Saturday. These guys do it all — Top 40, oldies, C & W. Worth staying up for.

Cheryl Lynn Offill, piano recital. 6:30 p.m., Harper Hall, UI School of Music.

Television

On cable: **Star Wars** (8 p.m., HBO) C'mon, fess up: how many times have you seen it? **Pride of the Yankees** (8 p.m., Cinemax) The Coop as the Iron Man of Baseball. For everyone not lost in that far, far away galaxy, long, long ago. **Stevie Nicks in Concert** (10:30 p.m., HBO) An hour of pseudo-witchery disguised as pseudo-pop. Fleetwood who?

On the Networks: **Crisis at Central High** (CBS) focuses on the racial dilemma of integrating the schools in 1950s Arkansas. Features Joanne Woodward as the standard-bearing teacher. Recommended.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz) 8:30 p.m. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin guest conductor. Salvatore Accardo, violin. Music of Brahms (Violin Concerto) and Prokofiev (Symphony No.5).

Fair update

You'd think Iowans would be used to hot weather, but this summer has proven to be exceptionally vicious. Proof of this is a drop in attendance at that perennial celebration of food, music, prize-winning vegetables, giant cattle and motion sickness — yes, comes word that the Iowa State Fair's gate receipts are down this year.

Receipts dropped by more than $100,000 in 1983, and officials are blaming the oppressive heat. But Fair Manager Jim Taylor said the exposition still is expected to wind up in the black.

Taylor said the excessive heat during the 11-day fair led to a 10-percent decline in daily paid attendance to 307,715. The total for the 1982 fair was 342,039, and in 1981 it was 368,000.

"The weather is always unusual during fair week, but when it locked in at 108 degrees on Tuesday and wouldn't let go — I'd have to say that was the biggest surprise this year," he said.

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society

"THE FIRST CLUE TO THE MYSTERY WAS DISCOVERED IN THE WANT ADS."

The Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

Auditions
The University of Iowa
Old Gold Singers
In their 26th year of performance

Auditions:
Wednesday, August 24
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, August 25
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Friday, August 26
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Recalls:
Saturday, August 27
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon

Location:
1077 Music Building
Accompanist provided

for further information, call:
Rick Bjella, Director, 353-6029

Old Gold Singers

NOW OPEN
What's Delicious, Homemade Fresh, Continental, Fast and the most talked about new restaurant ?

T·H·E Kitchen

• Homemade Pasta Specialities
• Fresh homemade soups and sauces
• A Variety of Salads, Fresh Fruits and Desserts
• Bottled Beer and Wine
• Daily Special Changes
Join us for Lunch and Dinner
• A fresh experience

9 S. Dubuque
Hours: Mon.-Sat., 11-2:30 Lunch
Phone: 337-5444 5-9:30 P.M.

August 24 University Edition
The first day of classes & the first day of publication for Fall (Daily Iowan offices will open August 17)

September 24 OHIO STATE*
Advertising Deadline: Monday, September 19
*Pregame Supplement to September 23 D.I.

October 8 NORTHWESTERN*
Advertising Deadline: Monday, October 3
*Pregame supplement to October 7 D.I.

October 15 PURDUE*
Advertising Deadline: Monday, October 10
*Pregame supplement to October 14 D.I.

October 29 INDIANA*
Advertising Deadline: Monday, October 24
*Pregame supplement to October 28 D.I.

November 19 MINNESOTA*
Advertising Deadline: Monday, November 14
*Pregame supplement to November 18 D.I.

November 28 GIFT GUIDE*
Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, November 16
*Christmas shopping guide for 1983

December 9 BIG TEN PREVIEW*
Advertising Deadline: Thursday, December 1
*Basketball supplement to December 9 D.I.

Contact your Ad Rep for more information, 353-6201

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FALL EDITIONS '83

THE GREAT AMERICAN ROAST BEEF SALE!

Two Scrumptious Ways To Save . . .

Two Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches For Only $2.40

One Arby's Regular Roast Beef Sandwich, One Regular Order Fries And One Medium Pepsi-Cola For Only $1.99

Either way, you save 50¢!

Arby's Great American Roast Beef Sale is going on through Sunday, September 4, so come to Arby's and save!

PEPSI

Old Capitol Center, IOWA CITY.

Arby's

©FMS 1983

Records

'Tom T

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

IT'S A HOT island world of smi cars and buildings, of a sea n green than blue covered w water-walkers of all colors: h in hand, moving to their own rhyth happy and sunburned ... it's the T Tom Club's second album, **Close to Bone**.

When MTV might have us belie an artist's best friend is a snarling in a flap of leather, the Tom Tom C gives creedence to the simple cheery, the obvious and honest, w thinking they hold to a faith that dance on Sundays.

If these are pieces of Talking He on their month off, it is a month w spent. Though not all of us can affor cruise down to Compass Point Stu in Nassau, Bahamas, most all can preciate the effervescent fun of m cians who, as the lyrics of "Atsaba (Life is Great)" remind us, all famous overnight.

LEAVING BEHIND that novelt connection with the T-heads (and deficiencies that may have b overlooked on their debut alb because of that connection), the T Tom Club proves their legitimacy **Close to the Bone**. They stretch charm of the hit "Genius of Love" eight slices of stupid fun. Noth monumental but nothing wretched, material on **Close to the Bone** is lil cartoon where nobody falls off a c

The Club stresses scenes

Joel's a

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

IN THE PAST, Billy Joe songwriting has covered a var of styles. From the balladeer and virtuoso piano of his ea LP's and the Broadway rock of 5 Street, to the pseudo-New Wave Glass Houses and the social comm tary backed by arty electronic pop The Nylon Curtain, Joel has been Leonard Zelig of rock 'n' r switching influences with every alb and in the process creating some of best Top-40 tunes around.

For his latest work, **An Innoc Man**, Joel has turned to the sound doo-wop, mid-1960s soul, a ItalAmerican rock to produce w may be his most appealing album

AN INNOCENT MAN is lyrica about restoration of one's innocen and renewal of faith in love and life is definitely not an album for the minally cynical. Full enjoyment

Browne

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

MORE THAN ANY OTH musical performe Jackson Browne served the Voice of America d ing the 1970s. Musically, he was forerunner of Southern California ro the dominant pop force through most of the decade.

And in his lyrics, Browne sp beautiful tales of individual strugg for happiness — in a problematic a possibly apocalyptic world — t seemed to epitomize many of the c cerns of the "Me Decade."

In the 80s, however, Browne failed, thus far, to have made much an impact: Until this summer, he released only one album — somewhat disappointing **Hold O** released in 1980.

Also, the California rock he help pioneer seemed to have been run the charts last year by the so-cal "New Music" and the commerc revival of heavy metal.

IT WAS THEREFORE sort of s prising to hear the overkill recept that radio programmers gave

We are looking for a select group of enthusiastic University of Iowa students who interact well with people and enjoy the performing arts.

Interviews will be held on August 30-31 and September 1.

Sign up at the Campus Information Center, IMU, for an interview time beginning Tuesday, August 23. Sign-ups close at 11 p.m. on Monday, August 29, or before if all interview times are taken.

IOWA'S SHOWPLAC
Hancher Auditoriu
The University of Iow

Records

'Tom Tom Club' LP is light, fresh

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

IT'S A HOT island world of smiling cars and buildings, of a sea more green than blue covered with water-walkers of all colors: hand in hand, moving to their own rhythms, happy and sunburned ... it's the Tom Tom Club's second album, **Close to the Bone**.

When MTV might have us believing an artist's best friend is a snarling girl in a flap of leather, the Tom Tom Club gives creedence to the simple and cheery, the obvious and honest, while thinking they hold to a faith that can dance on Sundays.

If these are pieces of Talking Heads on their month off, it is a month well-spent. Though not all of us can afford to cruise down to Compass Point Studios in Nassau, Bahamas, most all can appreciate the effervescent fun of musicians who, as the lyrics of "Atsababy! (Life is Great)" remind us, all got famous overnight.

LEAVING BEHIND that novelty of connection with the T-heads (and the deficiencies that may have been overlooked on their debut album because of that connection), the Tom Tom Club proves their legitimacy on **Close to the Bone**. They stretch the charm of the hit "Genius of Love" into eight slices of stupid fun. Nothing monumental but nothing wretched, the material on **Close to the Bone** is like a cartoon where nobody falls off a cliff.

The Club stresses scenes of polyrhythmic funk, with beats intertwined by the squishy blurbs of synthesizers, stamping the band's signature on the simple melodies with complex arrangements. Everybody in the band has their little Groove Thang, pieced together by Steven Stanley's mix.

The opening cut "Pleasure of Love" exposes the formula and also reveals the fact that, however simple the happy compound may be, it is far from vulnerable. Steve Scales traipses through a potent percussion library, Chris Frantz adds a drum-kit kick while Wally Badarou steals the show with a warm keyboard jungle, full of bird-calls, leaf-rustles and lizard-hisses, translated through the instrument he shapes so well. The lyrics of this slinking opener also set the theme for the **Close to the Bone** as Tina Weymouth finds another genius of love: an underdog whose understanding of the "Pleasure of Love" catches her eyes, her mind and, ultimately, her heart.

"ON THE LINE AGAIN" has this same airy and high-pitched voice that seems to lead the club trying to save a big gun who, by losing touch with himself, loses his charisma regardless of his possessions: "With your blow and your juice, and now you're drinking alone/If you don't know it I can tell you're getting close to the bone." This lonely island man is described by an aural cartoon of confusion.

Different voices sing different melodies and all of them finally return to a luring plea: "Animate your backside, you'd be my inspiration/To the left and to the right, funk is our salvation." So the Club manages to identify their theology and also say "get off your ass" in the closing bars of this grinding tune.

On "This is a Foxy World" they finally define love, while in the reggae simplicity of "Bamboo Town" they fall once again into it. On the latter cut, they lean on modern-day mutations of early reggae production, throwing the simple pieces into a soundscape reminiscent of the stuff Lee "Scratch" Perry once cranked out of his humble tarmac doghouse studio to hit the streets as hits in Kingston: "His car go with gas and he go with sense, driv' me driver to bamboo town..."

SIDE TWO OPENS with "The Man With the 4-Way Hips," a fast-running cut about a fast-running, seemingly omnipotent and ever-popular-with-all gent who could be our next president, if not the Tom Tom Club's next ticket to the dance charts: "Soldiers and sailors, police and marines/Poets and waiters are part of his scene." The song capitalizes on Alex Weir's low-riding guitar cruise and Badarou's vocabulary of synth plugs. "The Man With the 4-Way Hips" is one you want to meet.

"Measure Up" finds the Club driving in the importance of love yet again, advising us to distill a romantic soap opera into a romance. They counsel us to follow them, playing things intuitively as they do, riding the flute-like wave of harmonies and skanking along, giving or taking it as it comes: "Take a new measure, a measure of my heart/The shark could eat me, or I could eat the shark."

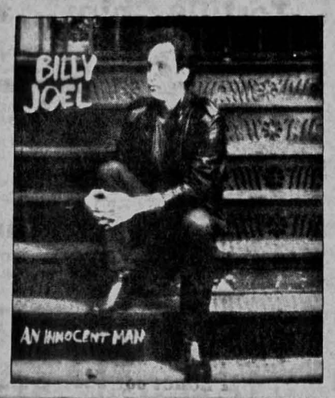
"NEVER TOOK A PENNY" sets the perspective of romance in front of a crumbled foundation. The recovering Weymouth feels better off alone, placing things back together as she thinks about the one who "gave another twist to the proverbial screw." "Mercenary people, messin' with my heart, nasty little devils always interfere with art," the trio hums with a strange complacency as the band tells the real story: Weir tearing out the stitches with a rockin' solo and Frantz filling every offbeat with a mix-heavy bass-drum slug in the face of the ex.

"Atsababy! (Life is Great)" is the Tom Tom Club anthem, a perfect closer for **Close to the Bone**: "Oh yeah, we really rocked the house!/And yeah, we broke some hard new ground/You went out to walk the dog, and came back with some brand new sounds/I beat those tom-toms all night long, and set the tempo for the song..."

And so it goes, the product of an arty vacation: light, diverse pop artists whose sound will never be replicated. **Close to the Bone** arrives as a fresh break from book-buying, schedule-debugging, lease-signing and the sound of 90 sweeties singing rush (definitely a lower-case 'r') medleys from four different songbooks.

Joel's album is not for the cynical

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer



IN THE PAST, Billy Joel's songwriting has covered a variety of styles. From the balladeering and virtuoso piano of his early LP's and the Broadway rock of **52nd Street**, to the pseudo-New Wave of **Glass Houses** and the social commentary backed by arty electronic pop on **The Nylon Curtain**, Joel has been the Leonard Zelig of rock 'n' roll, switching influences with every album and in the process creating some of the best Top-40 tunes around.

For his latest work, **An Innocent Man**, Joel has turned to the sound of doo-wop, mid-1960s soul, and ItalAmerican rock to produce what may be his most appealing album yet.

AN INNOCENT MAN is lyrically about restoration of one's innocence and renewal of faith in love and life. It is definitely not an album for the terminally cynical. Full enjoyment requires that one is able to croon along when Joel sings, "Ain't it wonderful to be alive when the rock 'n' roll plays," in "Keeping the Faith," his statement of purpose and the album's final song.

Actually, "Keeping the Faith" is the LP's weakest cut. His fond recollections of younger days seem rather forced and not terribly believable. Only when he moves to the present tense at the end of the song does it approach the heights of the rest of the album.

But what heights the rest of the album reaches! Each cut is a joyful discovery of unsullied pleasure. Together, they give an indication of what it must have been like back when listening to AM radio was actually fun.

THE BALLADS ON An Innocent Man are quite simply the prettiest Joel has ever written. The title cut is done in the style of Ben E. King's Drifters, with Joel's wide vocal range soaring above a minimal background. "This Night" features doo-wop background and cops its chorus Beethoven, to create a passion that puts such other Ludwig Van remakes as Louise Tucker's "Midnight Blue" to shame.

But "Leave a Tender Moment Alone" tops them all. Jazz harmonica great "Toots" Thielmans adds an impassioned solo, and Joel's singing is at its seductive best.

The uptempo numbers are equally potent. As is usually the case with Billy Joel, the best tune has not been released as a single. Although "Tell Her About It" is a catchy, Philly-soul number, it is surpassed by "Easy Money," a blistering tribute to the music of Wilson Pickett and the theme song for the new Rodney Dangerfield flick.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS include "Uptown Girl," a number that rivals the best work of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons; "The Longest Time," a harmony tune that sounds like it came straight from Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers; and "Christie Lee," a rocker about a girl with a fetish for saxophones.

In the end, despite the misfired final cut, **An Innocent Man** soundly accomplishes what it set out to do. It momentarily restores one's faith in rock 'n' roll and even gets one optimistically turning on the radio. All but the most cynical should agree, on **An Innocent Man**, it's great to be alive when Billy Joel plays.

Browne is relevant for the 80s

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

MORE THAN ANY OTHER musical performer, Jackson Browne served as the Voice of America during the 1970s. Musically, he was a forerunner of Southern California rock, the dominant pop force throughout most of the decade.

And in his lyrics, Browne spun beautiful tales of individual struggles for happiness — in a problematic and possibly apocalyptic world — that seemed to epitomize many of the concerns of the "Me Decade."

In the 80s, however, Browne has failed, thus far, to have made much of an impact: Until this summer, he had released only one album — the somewhat disappointing **Hold Out**, released in 1980.

Also, the California rock he helped pioneer seemed to have been run off the charts last year by the so-called "New Music" and the commercial revival of heavy metal.

IT WAS THEREFORE sort of surprising to hear the overkill reception that radio programmers gave to Browne's new single, "Lawyers in Love." Although it's now passed the saturation point, when it first hit the airwaves it was a breath of fresh air — a tremendously catchy number with a point.

"Lawyers in Love" managed to satirize the belief that extreme nationalism will give us the individual happiness we seek — while remaining eminently hummable.

While the album **Lawyers in Love** never quite matches the standards set by its title cut, it never falls below respectability, either.

On the turntable, the album is primarily up-tempo, straightforward rock. The defection of long-time Browne guitarist David Lindley has made necessary some spared-down arrangements and has, perhaps, forced a lack of diversity. But Browne's sound is still appealing, and some interesting uses of echo and overdub add freshness to his somewhat unenthusiastic delivery.

Browne's cosmological view on **Lawyers in Love** is that of a world riddled with problems in which love is the only means to happiness. Each of the album's eight songs looks upon this situation in a slightly different manner, creating a mood that is at times optimistic and at others dark and desperate.

The least effective cuts are "On the Day" and "Knock On Any Door." The basic message of both these songs is to forget your troubles and go look for love. Neither one is musically remarkable, and the subject has been handled much more creatively elsewhere.

SOMEWHAT BETTER is "Tender is the Night," a tender ballad celebrating moments "when you hold your baby tight" and forget all about your domestic squabbles. "For A Rocker" is a decent enough rocker espousing partying as a way to "escape the lives of the lonely."

Lawyers in Love hits its most upbeat note during "Downtown," a fast-moving number featuring Browne's own incessantly driving guitar work. He recounts the various problems of the city but admits that when he hears the noise, feels the excitement and sees the various cultures living together, "I cast my hopes on the human side/I place my bet and let it ride." And then, in a wonderfully trashy display of reverence, he covers a line from Petula Clark's 1966 hit song of the same name, and his bubblegum vision comes to life.

But other than the title track, the album's two most powerful cuts are "Cut It Away" and "Say It Isn't True." The former is a desperate plea to be free from idealism, and the latter is an imploring cry to have his personal idealism fulfilled. Though seemingly contradictory, they work together to create **Lawyers in Love**'s lasting impression.

IN "CUT IT AWAY," we see Jackson Browne as a man who has found happiness, but his longing for some Utopia keeps dragging him from it. In "Say It Isn't True," he realizes he'll never find that Utopia — "There always has been and there will always be war" — yet his love of life is so strong he keeps asking for someone to "say it isn't true."

At the end of the song, Browne's pleas have become terribly sad and totally convincing. It is at this moment that the voice of the Seventies becomes relevant for 1983.

TV today

WEDNESDAY 8/24/83

MORNING

5:00 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
(9) Business Times on ESPN
5:30 (3) (HBO) Lorax by Dr. Seuss
6:00 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Barbarosa'
(5) MOVIE: 'The Great Flamarion'
(9) Business Times on ESPN
7:00 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Real Glory'
(9) SportsCenter
7:15 (9) ESPN's Sportsforum
7:30 (3) (HBO) Consumer Reports
(7) MOVIE: 'Run For Your Money'
(9) SportsCenter
8:00 (3) (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
(7) MOVIE: 'The Solid Gold Cadillac'
(9) PKA Full Contact Karate from Biloxi, MS
9:00 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Wars'
(5) MOVIE: '55 Days at Peking' Part 1
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bear Island'
(9) 700 Club
9:30 (9) Play Your Best Golf
10:00 (9) ESPN's SportsWoman
10:30 (5) Women's Tennis: 1983 Player's Challenge Canadian Open - Singles and Doubles Finals
11:00 (3) (HBO) Fraggle Rock
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Freedom Road'
(9) MOVIE: 'Daring Game'
(9) MOVIE: 'International Lady'
11:30 (3) (HBO) HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks in Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00 (5) MOVIE: 'Badman's Territory'
12:30 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest'
1:15 (5) Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs
1:30 (9) International Racquetball
2:00 (9) 700 Club
(9) Winning at Hang-Gliding
2:30 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
(5) 1982 World Cup of Golf from Mexico City, MX
3:00 (3) (HBO) Lorax by Dr. Seuss
3:30 (3) (HBO) Fraggle Rock
(9) ESPN's SportsWoman
4:00 (3) (HBO) HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks in Concert
(9) Vic's Vacant Lot
4:30 (3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Cowboy and the Lady'
(9) Soccer in America
5:00 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Barbarosa'
(9) Play Your Best Golf
5:30 (9) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) (9) News
(2) Alice
(9) Business Report
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bear Island'
(9) Green Acres
(9) Burns & Allen
(9) Radio 1990
(9) SportsCenter
(9) You Can't Do That on TV
6:30 (2) (12) Family Feud
(3) (HBO) Consumer Reports
(7) (12) PM Magazine
(9) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Carol Burnett and Friends
(9) 12 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
(9) Good News
(9) WKRP in Cincinnati
(9) Dobie Gillis
(9) Sports Look
(9) World Sportsman
(9) Black Beauty
7:00 (2) (12) Archie Bunker's Place
(3) (HBO) Philip Marlowe, Private Eye
(2) (7) (12) Real People
(9) (12) Fall Guy
(9) MOVIE: 'Duel'
(9) 12 National Geographic Special
(9) MOVIE: 'None But the Brave'
(9) I Spy
(9) PBA Bowlers Tour
(9) The Tomorrow People
7:30 (2) MOVIE: 'Crisis at Central High'
(9) Legacy of a Dream
(9) Billiards: Women's World Invitational
(9) The Third Eye
8:00 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Wars'
(7) (12) Facts of Life
(9) (12) Hamptons
(9) 12 Give Yourself Some Credit
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Pride of the Yankees'
(5) MOVIE: 'Dream Merchants' Part 2
(9) 700 Club
8:30 (2) (12) Family Ties
(9) PKA Full Contact Karate from Biloxi, MS
9:00 (2) (7) (12) St. Elsewhere
(9) (12) Dynasty
(12) News
(9) 12 Flickers from Masterpiece Theatre
(9) Countdown to '84
9:15 (12) TBS Evening News
9:30 (9) Star Time
(9) Greatest Sports Legends
10:00 (2) (3) (7) (9) (12) (5) News
(3) (HBO) Over Here/Mr. President
(12) Twilight Zone
(9) 12 Over Easy
(9) All In the Family
(9) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(9) SportsCenter
10:15 (9) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from Brooklyn, MI
10:30 (2) (9) Barney Miller
(3) (HBO) HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks in Concert
(7) (12) Tonight Show
(9) Nightline
(9) Charlie's Angels
(9) 12 Wodehouse Playhouse
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
(9) Police Story
(9) Catlins
(9) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) Another Life
11:00 (2) (9) Rockford Files
(9) 12 Going Back: Return to Vietnam
(7) MOVIE: 'Bottom of the Bottle'
(9) Nightline
(9) Burns & Allen
(9) Radio 1990
11:30 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mommie Dearest'
(7) (12) Late Night with David Letterman
(9) 9 Sanford and Son
(5) MOVIE: 'The Benny Goodman Story'
(9) Jack Benny Show
(9) Pick the Pros
12:00 (2) 2 Waltons
(9) 9 Special Feat.
(9) 700 Club
(9) I Married Joan
(9) D. Drysdale's Baseball USA
12:15 (9) 9 News
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Sweet William'
(9) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
12:30 (7) (12) NBC News Overnight
(9) My Little Margie
(9) Countdown to '84
12:45 (9) SportsCenter
1:00 (2) CBS News Nightwatch
(7) MOVIE: 'The Pigeon That Took Rome'
(9) CNN Headline News
(9) Bachelor Father
(9) PBA Bowlers Tour
(9) PKA Full Contact Karate from Biloxi, MS
1:30 (7) (12) News/Sign Off
(9) Life of Riley
1:45 (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter'
(3) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Freedom Road'
2:00 (9) INN News
(9) 700 Club
2:30 (9) Zane Grey Theatre
(9) Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
3:00 (5) MOVIE: 'The Viking Queen'
(9) Professional Golf Series
3:15 (9) Mission: Impossible
3:30 (9) Ross Bagley
4:00 (9) Varied Programs
(5) MOVIE: 'The Castle'
4:15 (9) World/Large
4:30 (9) Christian Children's Fund
(9) Another Life
(9) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.

KGAN (2)
HBO (3) (HBO)
KWWL (2)
KCRG (9)
WGN (9)
KIIN (12)
CINEMAX (3) (MAX)
WHBF (4)
WOC (5)
WTBS (6)
WGAD (8)
CBN (4)
USA NET (4)
ACSN (4)
ESPN (9)
NICK (9)

Sing!
Camerata Singers ▫ University Choir ▫ University Chorale ▫ Kantorei ▫ Old Gold Singers ▫ Collegium Musicum
Auditions: Mon.-Fri. Aug. 22-26, 9:30-4:30
Choir Room 1077 MB
Register now!
Open to all UI students.
For registration and audition information, call the School of Music office at (35)3-3445.

THE BARGAIN
½ CHICKEN
BAKED TO PERFECTION
BIG IDAHO BAKED POTATO
AND TOSSED SALAD
Just $2.39
¼ CHICKEN
IDAHO POTATO
and TOSSED SALAD
Just $1.92
Not fried in high temperature oils, no fattening batter...
Just wholesome, lean, tender, deliciously baked chicken!
At the House of Submarines of course.
The House of SUBMARINES
12 South Dubuque Street

We are looking for a select group of enthusiastic University of Iowa students who interact well with people and enjoy the performing arts.
Interviews will be held on August 30-31 and September 1.
Sign up at the Campus Information Center, IMU, for an interview time beginning Tuesday, August 23. Sign-ups close at 11 p.m. on Monday, August 29, or before if all interview times are taken.
The Iowa Center for the Arts
Now Hiring!
Ushers and Cafe Employees
The Iowa Center for the Arts is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.
Hancher
IOWA'S SHOWPLACE
Hancher Auditorium
The University of Iowa

For All Your Printing Needs . . .
• Fast Copies • Resumes
• Typesetting • Color Xerox
TECHNIGRAPHICS
TECHNIGRAPHICS
TECHNIGRAPHICS
Plaza Centre One • Iowa City • 354-5950
Monday — Friday 8-6 and Saturday 10-2
Free Parking in Ramps with Park & Shop

Old Gold Singers
Formance
omemade
ast and the
restaurant ?
ialities
nd sauces
ruits and Desserts
Wine
anges
d Dinner
ce
e
0 Lunch
0 P.M.
MERICAN
SALE!
us Ways
...
e Arby's Regular
st Beef Sandwich,
Regular Order Fries
e Medium Pepsi-Cola
$1.99
or Only
¢!
Sale
nber 4,
Arby's
©FMS 1983

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

COPYRIGHT 1983 By Eagle Stores, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Farm Fresh Produce, Bonded Meats and a wide selection of name brands.

COLD BEER AVAILABLE AT ALL 3 STORES

Good Food At Good Prices!

FRESH PRODUCE

California Fresh Peaches LB. 49¢

Golden Ripe Bananas LB. 33¢

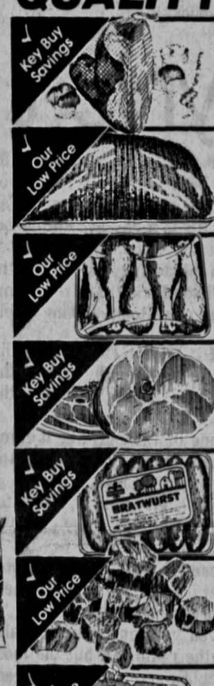
Fresh, Crisp Cucumbers LB. 25¢

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

- HARVEST DAY Chuck Wagon Bread ... 24-oz. loaf 69¢
- KING'S Hawaiian Bread .... 16-oz. loaf $1.19
- PLANTERS - CHEEZ BALLS OR Cheez Curls 9.5 to 12-oz. can $1.49
- LADY LEE - REGULAR OR DIP Potato Chips 16-oz. bag $1.59
- PATE'S - CHEESE FLAVORED POPCORN - CHEES POPS OR Corn Chips 10.5 to 16-oz. bag 89¢
- LADY LEE - FOUR VARIETIES Pretzels ... 8 to 9-oz. bag 52¢

- SUNSHINE Hi Ho Crackers ..... 16-oz. pkg. $1.19
- SUNSHINE - SEVEN VARIETIES Sandwich Cookies .... 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
- FRESH PAK Freezer Sticks ..... 18-ct. pkg. 74¢
- SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS OR Milky Way Candy Bars 10 bars $2.28
- KRAFT - JET-PUFFED Marshmallows ..... 1-lb. pkg. 73¢
- LADY LEE Shoestring Potatoes 15-oz. can $1.69
- PIECES & STEMS Lady Lee Mushrooms .. 4-oz. can 49¢
- B & M BRICK OVEN Baked Beans ..... 18-oz. jar 89¢
- LADY LEE - WITH TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans ..... 52-oz. can $1.15
- LADY LEE - WITH TOMATO SAUCE Pork & Beans ..... 6-lb. 14-oz. can $2.24
- FIVE VARIETIES Read Salads ..... 15 to 15.5-oz. can 68¢
- LADY LEE Apple Sauce ..... 50-oz. jar 95¢
- SHAMROCK - MANDARIN Orange Segments ..... 11-oz. can 45¢
- LADY LEE - HALVES & SLICES Yellow Cling Peaches .. 16-oz. can 58¢
- HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise .... 32-oz. jar $1.49
- PITTED EXTRA LARGE Oberti Ripe Olives ..... 6-oz. can 95¢
- STUFFED MANZANILLA So-Li-Cious Olives .... 5.75-oz. jar 75¢
- OPEN PIT - SMOKE, ONION OR REGULAR FLAVOR Barbecue Sauce ..... 18-oz. btl. 89¢
- SQUEEZE BOTTLE French's Mustard ..... 16-oz. btl. 77¢
- REGULAR OR VANISHING Clearasil Medication 1-oz. tube $3.69
- BEAUTY LOTION Oil of Olay ..... 4-oz. btl. $5.16
- ANTI-CAVITY TREATMENT Act Dental Rinse ... 18-oz. btl. $2.98
- 5 VARIETIES - DENTAL Johnson's Floss 50-yds. $1.21

QUALITY BONDED MEATS



- Key Buy Savings — SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham LB. 78¢
- Our Low Price — ANY SIZE PACKAGE Fresh Ground Beef LB. $1.08
- Our Low Price — USDA GRADE A Frying Chicken, Drumsticks LB. $1.28
- Key Buy Savings — BUTT PORTION Smoked Ham LB. 98¢
- Key Buy Savings — DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET Fresh Bratwurst LB. $1.68
- Our Low Price — BONDED FOR QUALITY Boneless Stewing Beef LB. $1.88
- Our Low Price — SLICED Fresh Beef Liver LB. 68¢
- Key Buy Savings — FRITTER KING Pork Fritters 3-lb. pkg. $2.98
- Our Low Price — BONDED FOR QUALITY Lean Beef Short Ribs LB. $1.38
- Key Buy Savings — CELLO WRAP Cod Fillets LB. $1.58
- Key Buy Savings — ALL MEAT Oscar Mayer Bologna 1-lb. pkg. $1.58
- Key Buy Savings — LADY LEE - SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.48
- Key Buy Savings — OSCAR MAYER Link Pork Sausage LB. $1.98

VARIETY & VALUE

- KLEENEX - ASSORTED Dinner Napkins ..... 50-ct. pkg. 78¢
- DESIGNER Bolt Towels ..... jumbo roll 79¢
- FOR ALL OCCASIONS Laurel Greeting Cards ... each 10% OFF RETAIL
- NO MORE TEARS - FOR BABY Johnson's Shampoo . 16-oz. btl. $2.99
- COTTON Johnson's Swabs ... 100-ct. pkg. $1.04
- ALL FORMULAS VO5 Hair Spray ... 7-oz. aero. 8-oz. non-aero. $2.44
- MAXIMUM STRENGTH Anacin Tablets ..... 40-ct. btl. $2.26

GENERICS

- GENERIC - ENRICHED White Bread ..... 16-oz. loaf 25¢
- PLASTIC JUG - LOWFAT Generic 2% Milk ..... gallon $1.73
- GENERIC - NACHO CHEESE FLAVORED OR ROUND Tortilla Chips ..... 8-oz. bag 59¢
- GENERIC Salad Oil ..... 48-oz. btl. $1.55

CHECK AND COMPARE

- TROPICANA - FROZEN Orange Juice ..... 12-oz. can 98¢
- LADY LEE Frozen Lemonade ..... 12-oz. can 39¢
- MINUTE MAID - REGULAR OR PINK - FROZEN Lemonade ..... 12-oz. can 68¢
- WALNUT, PECAN OR BUTTER STREUSEL - FROZEN Sara Lee Coffee Cake 11.5-oz. pkg. $1.98
- SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI - FROZEN Tombstone Pizza ... 22-oz. size $2.85
- MINUTE MAID - CHILLED Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. ctn. $1.73
- REGULAR STICK Imperial Margarine ..... 1-lb. ctn. 56¢
- FAMILY TREAT Frozen Twin Pops .. 24-ct. pkg. $1.29
- LADY LEE - INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED American Cheese Food 12-oz. pkg. $1.29
- KELLOGG'S Apple Jacks ..... 11-oz. pkg. $1.35
- KELLOGG'S Frosted Flakes ..... 20-oz. pkg. $1.79
- EAGLE RIVER - SIX FLAVORS - UNFILTERED Natural Juices 32-oz. btl. $1.04
- LADY LEE - PURE Apple Juice 64-oz. btl. $1.15
- FIVE FLAVORS - DRINKS Tropicana .. 10-oz. btl. 23¢
- BORDEN'S - BONUS PACK ReaLemon . 20-oz. btl. 85¢
- BONUS PACK - INSTANT Nestea 100% Tea .... 3-oz. jar $2.18
- DECAFFEINATED Brim Coffee ..... 26-oz. can $5.86
- ELECTRIC PERK, REGULAR OR DRIP Folger's Coffee ..... 2-lb. can $4.29
- INSULATED HOT & COLD Solo 7-Oz. Cups ..... 50-ct. pkg. 49¢
- WHITE - 9 INCH Classic Paper Plates 150-ct. pkg. $1.45
- LADY LEE - ASSORTED COLORS Paper Napkins ..... 300-ct. pkg. $1.38
- LADY LEE Charcoal Lighter ... 64-oz. btl. $2.09
- LADY LEE Charcoal Briquets .. 20-lb. bag $2.99
- PALMOLIVE - GENTLE Dish Detergent ..... 48-oz. btl. $2.41
- WITH REAL LEMON JUICE - DISHWASHING Ajax Liquid ..... 32-oz. btl. $1.69
- CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY DETERGENT Fresh Start ..... 70-ct. cont. $6.39
- FOR BEAUTIFUL HEALTHY LOOKING HAIR Dimension Shampoo 11-oz. btl. $2.19
- REGULAR OR UNSCENTED Sure Anti-Perspirant . 6-oz. $2.86
- REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT Sure Roll-On ..... 1.5-oz. btl. $1.99
- SCENTED OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT Sure Solid ..... 2-oz. stick $2.46

"Prices effective from Wednesday, August 24th through Tuesday, August 30th, 1983, regardless of cost increases."

Eagle Key Buys: Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

HURRY! This Is The Last Week To Complete Your Set!

All Volumes Will Be Available Now Through August 27, 1983.

Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia

VOLUME 1 ONLY 99¢

VOLUMES 2-29 EACH ONLY $3.99

NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED

Basic Value **eagle** DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Eagle Store Hours:
Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

3 LOCATIONS:
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

Statistic
unconc

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

For local politicians looking for
UI student vote exists like a sleep
bit.

Letting a sleeping dog lie migh
didates in this fall's city elections
previously unshaken though predi

The student-age vote has been
voters from precincts with older p
wolf pack of voters descends on t
and traditionally it is their clout
shakers of the council will be.

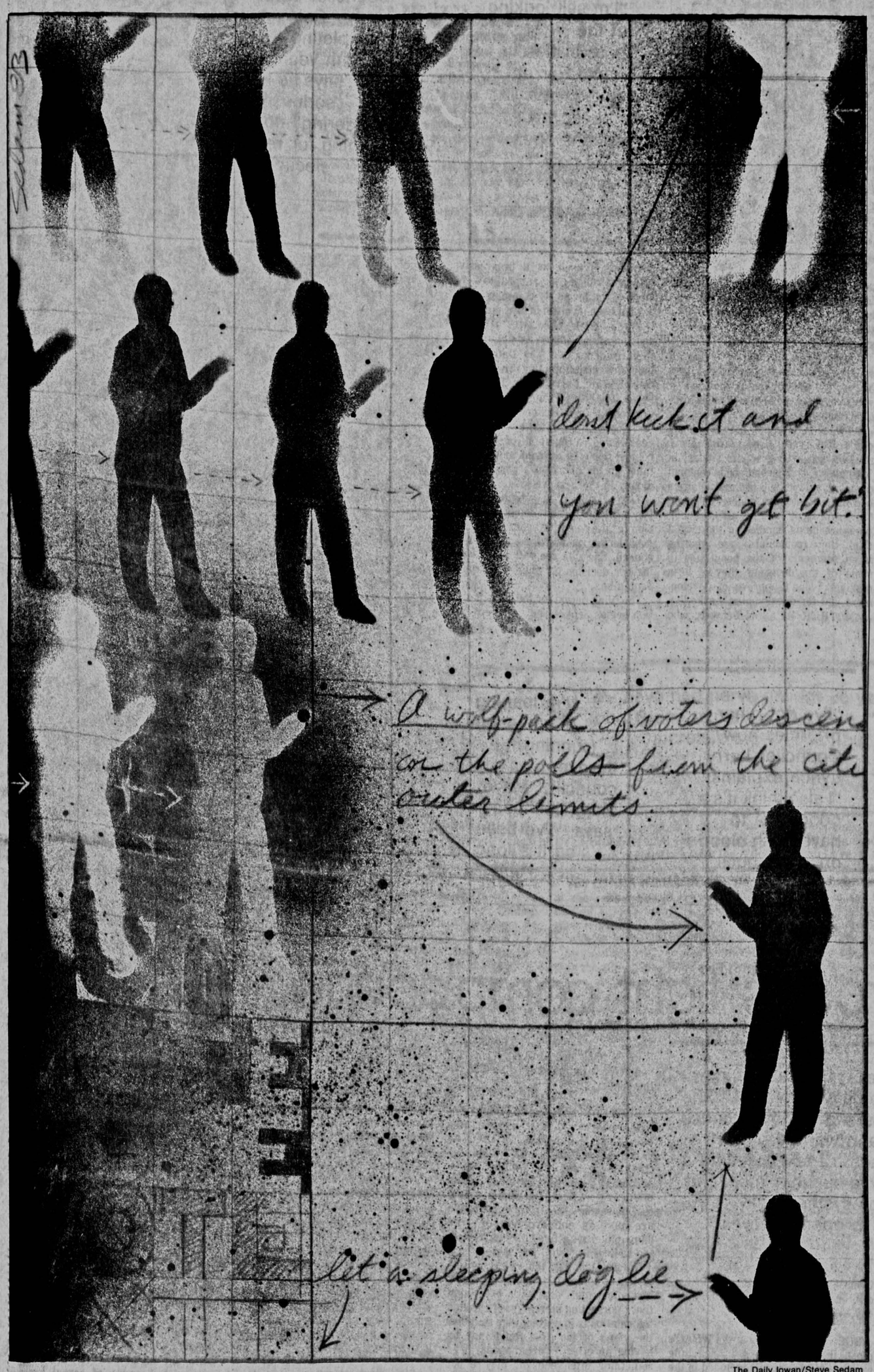
Using the registration and electi
is possible to develop a demograp
and a view of the indifferent stude

VOTER APATHY among UI stu
election results are any indicati
precincts can be expected to cast
fluence the outcome of this fall's
considerably more interest in gen

Ten precincts of the city's 25 hav

LADY LEE
Frozen Orange Juice
Lady Lee
100% FROZEN CONCENTRATED
Orange Juice
Key Buy
79¢ 12-oz. can
me brands.
S!
RICS
. . . . . 16-oz. loaf 25¢
. . . . . gallon $1.73
OUND
. . . . . 8-oz. bag 59¢
. . . . . 48-oz. btl. $1.55
COMPARE
. . . . . 12-oz. can 98¢
de . . . . . 12-oz. can 39¢
ZEN
. . . . . 12-oz. can 68¢
OZEN
Cake 11.5-oz. pkg. $1.98
a . . . 22-oz. size $2.85
. . . . . 64-oz. ctn. $1.73
rine . . . . . 1-lb. ctn. 56¢
ps . . 24-ct. pkg. $1.29
se Food 12-oz. pkg. $1.29
. . . . . 11-oz. pkg. $1.35
. . . . . 20-oz. pkg. $1.79
z. $1.04
tl.
1.15
23¢
85¢
ea . . . . 3-oz. jar $2.18
. . . . . 26-oz. can $5.86
. . . . . 2-lb. can $4.29
. . . . . 50-ct. pkg. 49¢
lates 150-ct. pkg. $1.45
. . . . . 300-ct. pkg. $1.38
er . . . 64-oz. btl. $2.09
ets . . 20-lb. bag $2.99
. . . . . 48-oz. btl. $2.41
G
. . . . . 32-oz. btl. $1.69
. . . . . 70-ct. cont. $6.39
R
mpoo 11-oz. btl. $2.19
pirant . 6-oz. $2.86
RANT
. . . . . 1.5-oz. btl. $1.99
SPIRANT
. . . . . 2-oz. stick $2.46
Store Hours:
hrough Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
3 LOCATIONS:
Riverside Dr., Iowa City
th Dodge St., Iowa City
2nd St., Hwy. 6 West,
Coralville

Politics



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Statistics reveal student voters unconcerned in local elections

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

For local politicians looking for election to the Iowa City Council, the UI student vote exists like a sleeping dog; don't kick it and you won't get bit.

Letting a sleeping dog lie might be a good attitude to take for candidates in this fall's city elections, if they don't want to raise the ire of a previously unshaken though predictable student vote.

The student-age vote has been dormant in past city elections while voters from precincts with older populations have turned out en masse. A wolf pack of voters descends on the polls from the city's outer reaches and traditionally it is their clout that determines who the movers and shakers of the council will be.

Using the registration and election analyses for Iowa City precincts, it is possible to develop a demographic picture of the Iowa City electorate and a view of the indifferent student voter when it comes to city politics.

VOTER APATHY among UI students runs high in city elections. If past election results are any indication, the 10 predominantly "student" precincts can be expected to cast a small portion of what it takes to influence the outcome of this fall's city election. But UI students exhibit considerably more interest in general elections.

Ten precincts of the city's 25 have a majority of their population in the 18-to-25-year-old category, according to registration analyses recorded by the Elections Division of the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

General elections bring out substantially more voters from across the age spectrum, but the greatest variation between city and general elections is found in the student age category.

In the 1980 general election voter turnout in the predominantly student-age precincts was between 80 and 90 percent of the registered voters; the following year, which was the last city election, voter turnout in those same precincts was about 1 percent.

IN THE PRECINCTS with the predominant number of voters in the upper age brackets, the turnout jumped from between 45 and 50 percent in the 1981 city elections to more than 90 percent for the 1982 general election. Voter turnout for all precincts in Johnson County in 1982 was 69 percent.

IN THE PRECINCTS with the predominant number of voters in the upper age brackets, the turnout jumped from between 45 and 50 percent in the 1981 city elections to more than 90 percent for the 1982 general election. Voter turnout for all precincts in Johnson County in 1982 was 69 percent.

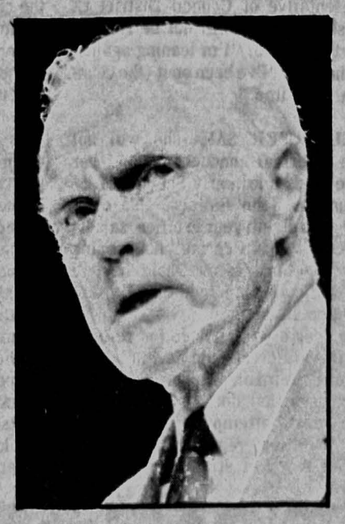
Eight of the predominantly student-age precincts are clustered around the Pentacrest, with the exception of certain "satellite" precincts —

See Voters, page 7A

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
University edition
Section A

Caucuses coming

With the Iowa caucuses only a few months away, the six declared Democratic presidential candidates are scouring the state for support. Find out what their views on economic and defense issues are.
Page 3A.

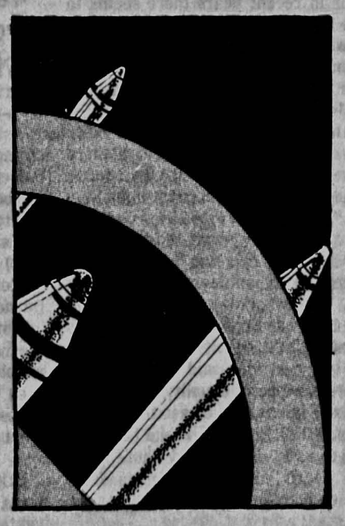


GOP loyalty

Meanwhile, Republicans are lining up behind President Reagan, but only as a "practical matter." Iowa Republican Party Chairman Rolf Craft, Rep. Cooper Evans, Rep. Tom Tauke and others explain why.
Page 6A.

Freezing out weapons

Nuclear freeze advocates want to translate popular support for their cause into political clout. Read how they plan to focus on Iowa's presidential caucuses.
Page 7A.



New campus voice

Campus conservatives are making their voices heard at the UI. The rise of conservative activism in the last year is traced in a special analysis.
Page 7A.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Politics

Councilors, candidates maneuvering for fall race

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A big turnover will occur on the Iowa City Council this year if, as appears likely, three of the four councilors up for re-election do not attempt to regain their seats.

Councilor Larry Lynch has already declared his intention not to seek another term in office. "It's been a very enjoyable four years, but I've got other priorities now," Lynch said. "I'd like to spend more time with my family and children. I also think it's a good idea to have fresh blood on the council."

In order to keep potential challengers off balance, the three other councilors up for re-election have not yet made formal announcements regarding their plans.

It appears, however, that two of them will not seek re-election. Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who is completing her second four-year term as a representative of Council District C, said she probably will not be running for a third term. "I'm leaning against it," she said. "I've been on it (the council) a long time."

NEUHAUSER SAID she will not make a formal announcement of her future plans until early September.

Councilor John Balmer, also completing his eighth year in office, said he is "seriously considering" not running for re-election. Balmer said he will make a final decision on his future in early September.

The fourth councilor up for re-election, David Perret, said he will be taking out nominating papers, but emphasized that does not necessarily mean he will attempt to win a second term in office, representing Council District A. "I'm still looking at the possibilities," Perret said. "I'm trying to keep my options open right now."

While some councilors are delaying their decisions in order to assess the strengths of their potential opponents, two Iowa City residents have announced their intentions to seek positions on the council.

William J. Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., announced in early July that he will seek one of the two at-large council seats to be decided in the election.

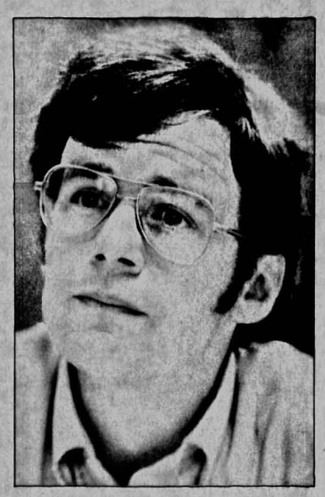
AMBRISCO, 53, said he is running for council because he believes more should be done in the area of economic development in Iowa City. "I believe we should become much more involved in economic development," he said. "A strong economic base is an excellent plus whenever you're out stumping for industry to come here. But it's going to take the Chamber of Commerce and the university to work with the city in order for this to be accomplished. And the city has to be the leader."

Ambrisco, who described himself as a moderate, said he supports the economic development plan proposed by City Manager Neal Berlin that calls for a committee to be formed of members of the city, UI and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. The committee will make recommendations on economic developments plans to the council.

One issue that could possibly have an influence on the election is the issue of whether the city should adopt a fair rent ordinance, which would set maximum allowable rents for apartments in the city. Ambrisco said he does not support such an ordinance. "I think the market should be allowed to take care of itself," he said. "I think rent control would probably inhibit investment and create a housing shortage."

"I'm still looking at the possibilities," David Perret said. "I'm trying to keep my options open right now."

Councilor John Balmer, completing his eighth year in office, says he is "seriously considering" not running for re-election.



THE CITY'S CURRENT housing problem, he said, is being "abated" by the flurry of apartment building that has gone on in the city during the past two summers. "I think the problem is starting to take care of itself."

Another probable candidate for an at-large council seat, Jim Schwab, said he supports the fair rent ordinance as a way to counter the high rents that Iowa City residents now face.

Schwab, 33, a former member of the city's Resources Conservation Commission and a UI graduate student in journalism and urban and regional planning, said he will be seeking office because he is "very concerned about the fairness of how economic conditions are being handled in the city. I think they (councilors) are ignoring large segments of the population in some of the decisions they've been making. I don't approve of development just for development's sake."

ANOTHER REASON Schwab, who describes himself as a progressive, said he is running is to appeal to a segment of the Iowa City community that has not been involved in past elections.

Along with the two already-announced candidates, two other Iowa City residents told **The Daily Iowan** they are contemplating running for council seats. Larry Baker, 36, a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and Historical Preservation Commission, said he is "seriously considering" a run at one of the vacant council seats. Baker said he will be firming up his plans on a possible candidacy in the next week.

Jane Jakobsen, a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission for the past nine years, said she is considering running for a seat on the council. She said she will be announcing her decision on whether to run in September.

The filing period for the council election begins Sept. 4 and ends Sept. 29.

"I've got other priorities now," Councilor Larry Lynch explains. "I also think it's a good idea to have fresh blood on the council."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

"I'm leaning against it (running for a third term on city council)," Mayor Mary Neuhauser says. "I've been on it a long time."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Local women's groups fight complacency, hostility

By Liz Bird
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI graduate student says, "Sometimes now I think we haven't achieved anything at all." She explains that she had lost a good job because of sexual harassment, and warned of the realities of the work place: "It takes getting a real job and working with a bunch of men, and you'll see how the buddy system really operates — it took that to open my eyes."

"As the cigarette ads said, "You've come a long way, baby." But there's no room for complacency, local women's leaders assert, urging UI women to become involved and discover for themselves what feminism is really about.

For in recent years there seems to have been, at least among some women, questions raised about feminism and its relevance to their lives. Janet Lyness, acting president of the Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women, said that she senses a more conservative mood among UI students, adding that some younger women may feel "all the battles have been won," or that "in the last few years feminism is passe or even extreme."

Some UI students seem to agree with this. Deborah Churchman, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, quotes former UI Student Senate President Patti Maher, who said that while UI students support equality for women they are not as active as in the 1960s or 1970s. "It's hard not to take the gains for granted," Maher told Churchman, who heard similar comments from women on other university campuses.

SEVERAL STUDENTS interviewed by **The Daily Iowan** echoed these views. Diane Van Nest, a senior in math education, gave a typical response: "We seem to be treated fairly at the UI." She added that she was in favor of equality but did not feel there was "a lot to fight about now." As for feminism: "I couldn't tell you a thing about it."

Other students said they believe the women's movement is "too extreme." One woman, who asked not to be named, said that "they're all radical lesbians who hate men and want to destroy the family," while graduate student Kathie Gano asserted that "they certainly don't speak for me."

Many women's representatives agree that feminism in the 1980s is different from the early days of the "women's liberation" movement. "There was a magic there, as we began to become aware of our power and what we could do," according to Susan Buckley, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center in Iowa City.

However, Buckley and Lyness strongly disagree that the women's movement has outlived its usefulness or become too "extreme." Lyness pointed out that while gains have been made, women are still paid an average of 40 percent less than men, and that while women are gradually gaining influence in politics and business they are still underrepresented. She added that under the present administration women's gains are being eroded so that such phenomena as the "feminization of poverty" are getting worse — a point also made by Buckley.

BUCKLEY DETAILED some of the ways that women are still at a disadvantage in our society. Sexual harassment is a major problem; several studies show that more than half of all women have left a job or been fired following harassment, she said, while one in three women is likely to be raped in her lifetime. She said that these are some of the issues that affect women directly, and yet many women still accept them as a normal part of life over which they have no control.

Buckley agreed that some women in Iowa City have a poor image of the women's movement in general, and WRAC in particular. She said that many are simply unaware of what the center does, and that "once they make the connection they are often surprised by the breadth of services we provide."

The center has offered programs and support groups for, among others, women going through divorce or separation, lesbians, women returning to school, raising children alone, or experiencing problems with alcohol, and it houses the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. It has also helped women who want to become more self-sufficient by learning auto maintenance, job-seeking skills and assertiveness; according to Buckley, "if we offered assertiveness courses every day, we'd still fill up."

BUCKLEY SAID one of the WRAC's most important tasks is reaching women who do not feel included in the "women's movement." Aware that many of these women will not come to the center, WRAC has been organizing programs at UI hospitals, dormitories, married student housing and the Iowa City Senior Center, and plans also to visit sororities.

Buckley pointed out that many women who have never identified with women's issues nevertheless face problems that stem from their status as women. "Most women have gone through tortuous feelings about body image, size, and how they're expected to look," she said, adding that eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia typically affect young women of high school and college age. Many see such problems as "individual burdens they have to carry through life," Buckley said, explaining that once a woman understands the cultural context of her problem, that "burden" can be lightened.

In addition to explaining the relevance of the women's movement to all women, local activists also face the problem of negative stereotyping, both Lyness and Buckley agreed. Both said they were aware of a growing conservatism, particularly on college campuses, and agreed that images portrayed by the New Right are a problem. Feminists have been attacked by conservative leaders such as Phyllis Schlafly, who has described the "gender gap" as "a code word for the gay gap." Locally, the conservative group Students for Traditional American Freedoms has characterized WRAC as "this marxist, socialist, lesbian feminist organization," and has called for withdrawal of UI funding for the center.

BUCKLEY SAID such attacks are "ludicrous," and that anyone who became familiar with WRAC, its resources and programs, would see this. She added that while WRAC welcomes lesbians and those whose politics are radical, "no woman should feel unwelcome" at the center. "We are just as concerned about the homemaker with five children as with the radical lesbian," she said.

Lyness said that the rising conservatism is something that the women's movement must deal with, explaining that "correcting stereotypes" through information is important. She said that the views of the New Right may be having an effect; "after people hear something often enough, they're not sure what to think." This confusion was perhaps reflected in UI student Van Nest's comment that "I used to be all for the ERA, but they say it will hurt some women — now I'm not sure."

Nevertheless, in spite of some hostility, Lyness and Buckley agree that the women's movement is still thriving. "There is so much to do, and the old magic is still there," Buckley said, adding that WRAC still has far more volunteers than it needs, and new, previously uninvolved women are coming in all the time.

One way in which women may discover an interest in women's issues is through taking a Women's Studies course at the UI. According to Florence Babb, chair of the Women's Studies Program, "many students don't necessarily identify as feminists when they first come in — they may even be surprised when they find out the instructor is a feminist." But few women go through women's studies courses without re-evaluating some of their preconceptions, Babb said.

FOR WOMEN'S studies does challenge assumptions and makes women aware of the "hidden role" of women in history and society, Babb explained. "I enjoy seeing the changes that may happen with people coming into courses with no background in women's studies and seeing the excitement they feel as they change from passive to active in their outlook," Babb said, adding that "there is a tremendous intellectual excitement in learning to see ourselves as vital members of society."

So there is a clear link between the philosophy of women's studies and the women's movement as such, Babb agreed, explaining that the development of women's studies programs paralleled the rise of the women's movement as a whole. As such, women's studies can be a threat to established views, she said, and so it is not surprising when courses such as "Lesbian Lives and Literature" are attacked by conservatives — STAF has claimed that courses like this "have nothing to do with higher education." Babb said she feels no need to justify such courses because "they reflect on the reality of people's lives — people whose lives haven't been covered in society — and our role as a university is to explore such reality."

HOWEVER, BABB stressed that it would be inaccurate to characterize the Women's Studies program as reflecting a unified view, explaining that, like any group of scholars, the faculty have different priorities and interests; "some would view themselves as active members of the women's movement, while others consider themselves to be members of a particular discipline who simply want to present a complete view of history or society," she said.

So it seems that the women's movement in Iowa City is still flourishing and local leaders believe that there is a lot more to be done. Lyness said that college women may be complacent, never having experienced overt discrimination, but even if they go though college unchanged, they are likely to have a different experience in the "real world."

A UI graduate student about to begin work in pharmacy, who asked not to be named, described her growing awareness after she first graduated. "I used to think there was nothing left to do, but sometimes now I think we haven't achieved anything at all," she said. She explained that she had lost a good job because of sexual harassment, and warned younger women of the realities of the work place: "It takes getting a real job and working with a bunch of men, and you'll see how the buddy system really operates — it took that to open my eyes."

Credits

University Edition is an annual publication of **The Daily Iowan** that is designed to acquaint new students with the University of Iowa and Iowa City.

Politics
Layout: Tim Severa
Editing: Derek Maurer

Survival
Layout: Tim Severa
Editing: Derek Maurer, Mike Heffern, Tom Buckingham

Recreation
Layout: Steve Batterson
Editing: Steve Batterson, Steve Riley

University
Layout: Tim Severa
Editing: Derek Maurer, Mike Heffern, Tom Buckingham

Entertainment
Layout: Craig Gemoules
Editing: Jeffrey Miller, Craig Gemoules

Graphics: Steve Sedam

Production: Dick Wilson, Bob Foley, Bill Epperheimer, Craig Gemoules

Politics

Democ

Alan Cranston

Reubin Askew

Gary Hart

Debate

By Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Before launching his bid for the
District congressional seat in
Democrat and now Racing C
missioner Steve Sovern wen
Washington, D.C., to get "permiss
from the powers that be. Many o
powers giving that permission,
Sovern, were directors of politica
tion committees — PAC men
women, a growing influence on Ca
Hill and in Des Moines.

Back in Marion, Iowa — withc
legislator's title — Sovern rumir
about that.

"I've become aware there
something dead wrong with
system. At the very worst, repre
tative democracy is at stake," he s

Bonnie and Steve Sovern have
med LAST-PAC (the letters stand
Let the American System Triumph
PAC to end all PACs, an ironic vel
for the expression of "public outra
about the latest and the biggest t
in campaign financing. LAST-PAC
enlisted some notable nam
presidential candidates Walter M
dale and Gary Hart, Rep. Jim Le
R-1st District, and former Iowa
Gov. Art Neu. All are promc
Leach's Clean Campaign Act, a
that would put a cap on PAC contr
tions to candidates for the U.S. Ho

LAST-PAC faces some formida
and some say justifiable, oppositi

POLITICAL ACTION committee
corporate, union, trade, member
and ideological organizations w
singular purpose is to channel
contributors' donations into
didates' coffers — have appeare
election arenas more and more s
1971. That was the year a Federal E
tions Campaign Act lifted 61-year
restrictions on corporate and labor
ion political involvement. L
amendments smoothed the path for
ions even more and a PAC "boom"
crued, an acronym-crazy moven
that is bent on changing the

fall race

hostility

as active members of the women's movement, while others consider themselves to be members of a particular discipline who simply want to present a complete view of history or society," she said.

So it seems that the women's movement in Iowa City is still flourishing and local leaders believe that there is a lot more to be done. Lyness said that college women may be complacent, never having experienced overt discrimination, but even if they go though college unchanged, they are likely to have a different experience in the "real world."

A UI graduate student about to begin work in pharmacy, who asked not to be named, described her growing awareness after she first graduated. "I used to think there was nothing left to do, but sometimes now I think we haven't achieved anything at all," she said. She explained that she had lost a good job because of sexual harassment, and warned younger women of the realities of the work place: "It takes getting a real job and working with a bunch of men, and you'll see how the buddy system really operates — it took that to open my eyes."

tion of The Daily Iowan that is designed
iversity of Iowa and Iowa City.

University
Layout: Tim Severa
Editing: Derek Maurer,
Mike Heffern, Tom Buckingham

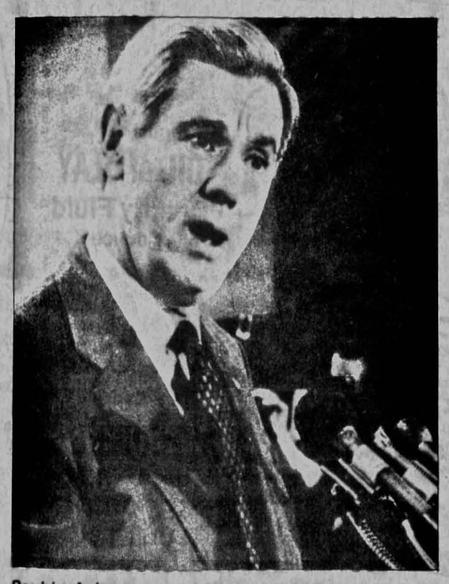
Entertainment
Layout: Craig Gemoules
Editing: Jeffrey Miller,
Craig Gemoules

tion: Dick Wilson, Bob Foley,
Epperheimer, Craig Gemoules

Politics

Democrats expound on military, economic issues

Alan Cranston



Reubin Askew

Gary Hart

By Tim Severa
Managing Editor

In past presidential races the Iowa caucuses have been known to make or break the campaigns of those running for the nation's highest office. In 1976 the little-known Jimmy Carter was thrust into the national limelight by his showing in the caucuses, the first held in the country every election year. Carter built on that early momentum and national attention to forge a winning bid for the presidency.

This winter's Iowa caucuses promise to be equally as significant. At least the six Democratic candidates see it that way.

Representatives for all six candidates have told **The Daily Iowan** that frequent campaign stops are planned in Iowa, including some in Iowa City, especially as the February 27 precinct caucuses draw nearer.

Attendance at this winter's caucuses is expected to be three or four times as great as that at the 1976 caucuses and media attention will be intense. The result of Iowans' ballots will have repercussions nationwide.

As such, here is a brief overview of the candidates and their positions on some of the issues:

● Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew supports arms reduction but refuses to support the nuclear freeze movement. He declined an invitation to attend the recent arms control forum forum in Des Moines. But he says he does favor eventually negotiating a mutual, verifiable reduction in the development and deployment of nuclear arms with the Soviets.

ON THE ECONOMY, Askew's priority is to bring down the massive federal budget deficits as a means of reducing interest rates and unemployment. He also wants to repeal the Reagan administration's 10 percent across-the-board income tax cut and postpone the automatic indexing to inflation. He says these steps would lower the deficit by nearly $270 billion over the next five years.

Askew proposes "holding down" increases in defense spending, saying Reagan wants to spend "too much too fast."

Although the polls show Askew trailing far behind the other candidates in Iowa, he envisions his strategy in the race as a good showing in Iowa and the New Hampshire primaries followed by a win in Florida.

● *California* Sen. Alan Cranston's campaign theme is "peace and jobs." He told the **DI** that his two main objectives are intertwined: "We need to put Americans back to work. This country is suffering from the disillusionment of the millions of unemployed who wonder why we are focusing our great resources of money and manpower on waging war. As we end the arms race we can focus more on giving our citizens a better standard of life."

Cranston has styled himself throughout the campaign as the "peace candidate," saying he would give top priority to reducing and eventually eliminating nuclear arms.

CRANSTON'S PLAN for reviving employment and the economy calls for a Reconstruction Finance Corporation as an independent investment and development agency "whose first priority would be to restore our basic industries." He also touts a lid on "strangling" interest rates and the "spiralling" budget, and sees the need for a public jobs program.

And "since education is the foundation of a quality workforce," the senator says he would increase the government's commitment to education.

He has blasted Reagan's "gunboat diplomacy" in Central America, saying he would seek "diplomatic and political alternatives" to resolving conflicts there.

● Referring to his vote in favor of building new nerve gas weapons to replace the present U.S. stockpiles, Ohio Sen. John Glenn told the **DI**: "My vote has been surprisingly misunderstood. I was not voting in support of nerve gas weaponry. I was voting in support of safety for our soldiers and citizens. I voted for a form of weaponry where two gases would have to be mixed before they are used. This is immeasurably safer than our present stockpile. We have had nerve gas for 25 years; this would not increase the arsenal, but make it safer." He proposed eventual elimination of nerve gas through negotiations with the Soviets.

> "This country is suffering from the disillusionment of the millions of unemployed who wonder why we are focusing our great resources ... on waging war," Sen. Alan Cranston says.

> "We have had nerve gas for 25 years," says Sen. John Glenn explaining his vote. "This would not increase the arsenal, but make it safer."

YET GLENN WAS booed by the audience at the recent People Encouraging Arms Control Efforts forum in Des Moines for what was seen as a pro-weapons vote. He is said to be losing liberal support in Iowa.

Sometimes seen as more militaristic than the other candidates, Glenn, however, said that the "Big Pine II" military maneuvers in Central America are "an overshow of force."

But Glenn still stresses the need for a strong defense, saying the United States needs to "fix the economy so that the productivity of our people fuels the defense effort." He favors cancelling the MX missile and developing a small, accurate and mobile land-based missile.

On education, Glenn advocates restoration of grant and loan programs, and the renewal of the Title I and Head Start programs. He sees a need also for the federal government to "support research and advance scientific and technological literacy."

Polls show Glenn may pose a strong challenge to Walter Mondale in Iowa.

● South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings serves on the Approriations subcommittee on Defense and is considered knowledgeable on military issues. In that light he emphasizes his leadership in the fight to block deployment of the MX.

BUT HIS IDEAS for fighting inflation and establishing economic stability have drawn the most attention. His plan says that "to thaw the economy, we need to freeze the (federal) budget," including freezes on discretionary spending, defense and entitlement programs.

● Colorado Democrat Gary Hart considers his commitment to education as a centerpiece of his program to "revitalize America." He supports federal funding, saying "education is a national obligation and must be supported by adequate federal support."

On defense, Hart, along with most of the other candidates, has called for a reduction in the United States' arsenal of nuclear weapons. He won sustained applause at the P.E.A.C.E forum when he said, "We do not need a missile that's a Peacekeeper (Reagan's name for the MX). We need a president who is a peacekeeper."

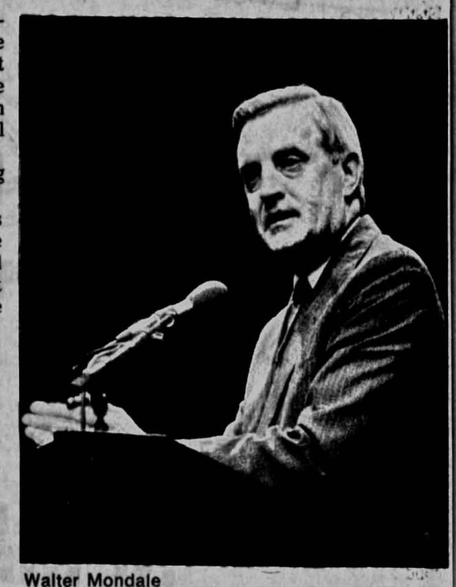
He advocted unilateral military control measures such as scrapping the B-1 bomber and new nuclear aircraft carriers.

Hart has emphasized his support of the Equal Rights Amendment and his pro-choice stance in his wooing of women voters.

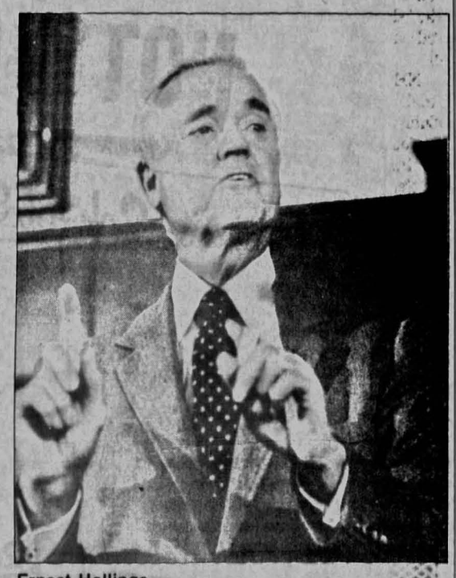
● Former Vice President Walter Mondale told the **DI**: "I use Iowa as a sounding board. The concerns of Iowans are a good indication of the concerns of most Americans. I've seen that arms control is of prime concern to citizens in the heartland, so I know that's a concern to everyone. Iowans tell me they're concerned about being able to support their families, so I know that concern has to be a concern of mine also. Iowa is not only important strategically (to the campaign) but also in getting a sense of how Americans feel on the issues.

MONDALE POINTS to his experience as Jimmy Carter's vice president in saying he is the most qualified to handle domestic spending and foreign policy decisions.

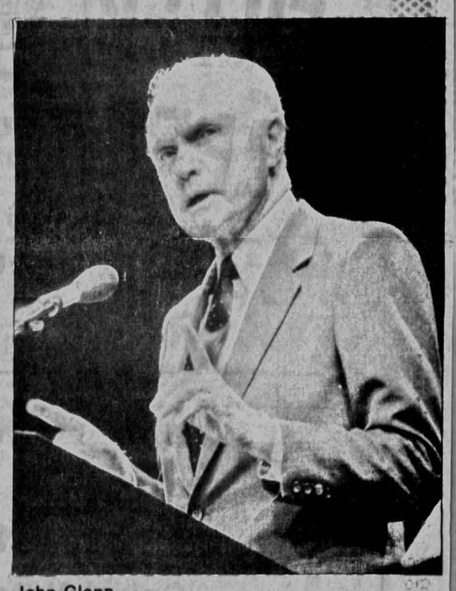
Elimination of the MX, B-1 and new nerve gas weapons are among his priorities on military issues, and he called for restructuring of the Joint Chiefs of Staff "to ensure sound military advice, not service parochialism."



Walter Mondale



Ernest Hollings



John Glenn

Debate growing on PACs' role as 'powers that be'

By Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

Before launching his bid for the 2nd District congressional seat in 1982, Democrat and now Racing Commissioner Steve Sovern went to Washington, D.C., to get "permission" from the powers that be. Many of the powers giving that permission, says Sovern, were directors of political action committees — PAC men and women, a growing influence on Capitol Hill and in Des Moines.

Back in Marion, Iowa — without a legislator's title — Sovern ruminates about that.

"I've become aware there is something dead wrong with the system. At the very worst, representative democracy is at stake," he says.

Bonnie and Steve Sovern have formed LAST-PAC (the letters stand for Let the American System Triumph), a PAC to end all PACs, an ironic vehicle for the expression of "public outrage" about the latest and the biggest trend in campaign financing. LAST-PAC has enlisted some notable names: presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, Rep. Jim Leach, R-1st District, and former Iowa Lt. Gov. Art Neu. All are promoting Leach's Clean Campaign Act, a bill that would put a cap on PAC contributions to candidates for the U.S. House.

LAST-PAC faces some formidable, and some say justifiable, opposition.

POLITICAL ACTION committees — corporate, union, trade, membership and ideological organizations whose singular purpose is to channel their contributors' donations into candidates' coffers — have appeared in election arenas more and more since 1971. That was the year a Federal Elections Campaign Act lifted 61-year-old restrictions on corporate and labor union political involvement. Later amendments smoothed the path for unions even more and a PAC "boom" accrued, an acronym-crazy movement that is bent on changing the cash registers, if not the face, of American politics. In 1974 there were 608 PACs in the United States; by 1982 there were 3,479. PAC expenditures rose $114 million between 1972 and 1980.

And not just labor unions and corporations are involved. Political action committees have proven a powerful medium for a variety of forces: fundamentalists and peace activists, feminists and development promoters, teachers and progressive farmers.

Proponents of PAC activity correctly will point out the natural and legal limits to their groups' influence. Multicandidate committees can give no more than $5,000 to any one candidate during an election year. Because that limit is stable and the economy is not, inflation mitigates PAC power. Between 1976 and 1982, the average cost of a successful congressional campaign more than doubled. While a PAC may have been able to provide a successful candidate with 10 percent of the funds required seven years ago, today it would only be able to cough up 5 percent.

AND, SAYS Congressional Quarterly columnist Alan Ehrenhalt, guilt by association with special interests is enough to dissuade some politicians from accepting corporate PAC money. PAC contributions are, after all, on the public record.

"How many incumbents," asks Ehrenhalt, "feel $50,000 in PAC money is worth the risk of a commercial in the next campaign accusing them of being in bed with polluters? In most parts of the country, not many."

Depending on the source, PACs are either desecrating the one person/one vote theory, or they are providing traditionally muffled political voices with a clear frequency. But one thing is certain: PACing is BOOMing in Iowa, and will probably continue to do so into the near future.

Iowa PAC expenditures increased from a negligible amount in 1972 to more than $3.1 million in 1982. And all of the PACs contacted by **The Daily Iowan** indicated they plan equal or increased output in the 1984 elections.

> "There is something dead wrong with the system," says Steve Sovern. "At the very worst, representative democracy is at stake."

For identification and legal purposes, PACs can be divided into four classifications: trade/membership, corporate, union and non-connected. Here are examples of Iowa PACs in each category, along with what they do, how much they give and who pulls their strings:

Non-connected

● STAR-PAC: The Des Moines-based Stop the Arms Race Political Action Committee emerged during former Iowa Sen. John Culver's bid for re-election in 1980.

A small committee, STAR-PAC brought in only $2,500 in 1982 and allotted contributions averaging $100 each.

Candidates are chosen and funds distributed by a 23-member committee that includes chairman and Des Moines resident Charles Day. STAR-PAC's support is accessible to candidates with the correct records and responses on military issues: nuclear weapons, general military policy, U.S-Soviet relations, domestic effects of the arms race, the draft, the World Peace Tax Fund and so on.

● MAC-PAC: An independent expenditure rather than candidate-funding organization, the Mid-America Conservative Political Action Committee is similar to the infamous National Conservative PAC, or NIC-PAC. Director Leroy Corey of Ceder Falls, Iowa, stresses negative campaigning — media and mass-mailed attacks on a candidate's opponent, rather than direct support for the candidate.

MAC-PAC was most visible in Iowa during the 3rd District congressional race last fall. Democrat Lynn Cutler, the target of the campaign, and Rep. Cooper Evans, its supposed benificiary, both condemned MAC-PAC activities.

As an ideological PAC, Corey's group certainly is among the more vicious.

"I won't give you any dirty words you can put in your paper," Corey says, "But I'll tell you, what I think of Lynn Cutler couldn't be printed in a family newspaper."

During 1982, MAC-PAC distributed a "Christian Voter's Guide" that supported Evans's "moral" stands: those opposing busing, abortion and legal aid for gay rights.

Corporate

● John Deere PAC: Organized in 1976, Deere PAC solicits contributions from management level employees at seven locations in the state; the current contributor roster contains more than 50 names.

Selection of candidates is done by committee. According to John Deere Government Affairs Director Ray Edwards, the PAC evaluates the "total" candidate, with emphasis on business issues. He says Deere generally funds more Republicans than Democrats.

In 1982, Deere PAC supported Gov. Terry Branstad to the tune of $3,800, and Republican Lt. Gov. candidate Larry Pope received $1,500. In the state legislature, Deere allocated $6,150 to 27 successful candidates and $3,100 to 16 unsuccessful candidates.

Total expenditure in 1982: $17,321.

● Maytag Good Government Committee: A PAC by any other name, this organization is based in Newton, Iowa, and receives contributions from management employees.

Again, selection of candidates for funding is by committee, in this case a group of five. Maytag's PAC looks for a general pro-business attitude from candidates rather than a stance on particular issues, says Public Relations Director Robert Hoover. "We're looking for a climate in Iowa government that would permit us to plan for the future," he says.

Once again, more Republicans than Democrats receive money. Branstad, Evans, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, Republican congressional candidate David Readinger and Rep. Berkely Bedell, D-6th District, all cashed Maytag checks in 1982.

Total expenditure in 1982: $25,771.

● American Federal PAC No. II: This is the state politics arm of the bank's PAC, a five-year old organization that solicits contributions from bank officers in branches across Iowa.

Senior Vice President Nolan Rumbley calls the selection of candidates "objective."

In 1982, American Federal PAC No. II contributed to the campaigns of Branstad, Pope and Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson, as well as state legislature candidates.

Total expenditure in 1982: $4,670.

Membership/Trade

● Iowa Medical PAC: Membership PACs have never been illegal, hence this one has been operating in Iowa for more than 20 years. Enrolled physicians contribute and provide informal feedback about their preferred candidates to a 13-member board composed of representatives from each congressional district.

The board considers candidate positions on public health issues: sale of raw milk, restraints for small children in motor vehicles, legislation that would have an effect on health care costs.

IM-PAC director Timothy Gibson says medical issues often are non-partisan, hence the group sometimes funds both candidates for a seat.

In 1982, IM-PAC gave $2,000 to Pope, $250 to Anderson and $1,000 to Branstad, as well as contributing in state legislature campaigns.

Total expenditure in 1982: $40,417.

● Iowa Life Underwriters' PAC: A committee formed by the 2,600 member-strong Iowa Association of Life Underwriters, this PAC supported both Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin and Branstad in 1982.

After receiving suggestions from insurance salesman across the state, a nine-member selection board judges candidates on a number of issues, such as opposition to national health care, federal intervention in the insurance industry, and "support of free enterprise."

Director Jim Stickney of Cedar Rapids calls the association "the last bastion of entrepreneurs."

Total expenditure in 1982: $17,850.

Union

● COPE, AFL-CIO: The letters stand for Committee on Political Education, but much of COPE's activity is extracurricular, meaning it engages in extensive funding of Democratic political campaigns in Iowa.

COPE's funding of state legislature campaigns is decided after the candidates fill out questionnaires dealing with labor issues: right to work legislation, property taxes, business tax incentives, plant closings, polygraph testing, day care and so on.

In 1982, COPE gave $2,500 to Conlin's campaign before the primaries. The PAC supported only Democratic candidates.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

PEOPLES DRUG

Towncrest, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-7545 · 205 N. "E" Street, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 673-3439 · Newton Shopping Center, Newton, Iowa, 792-0716
121 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa, 338-9269 · Atpic Mall, Oskaloosa, Iowa, 673-9435 · 1614 First Street, Ankeny, Iowa, 964-4271
Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa, 351-3880 · 101 3rd South St., Knoxville, Iowa, 842-5071 · Ankeny Plaza, Ankeny, Iowa, 964-4263

PRESCRIPTION SAVER CARD

Present this card with each new or refill prescription and have the amount recorded. When your family's purchases total $30, we will give you $3 credit on merchandise or your next prescription. This is Peoples way of helping EVERYONE save 10% on prescription costs.

PRESCRIPTION NUMBER	PATIENT	AMOUNT	INITIAL	DATE

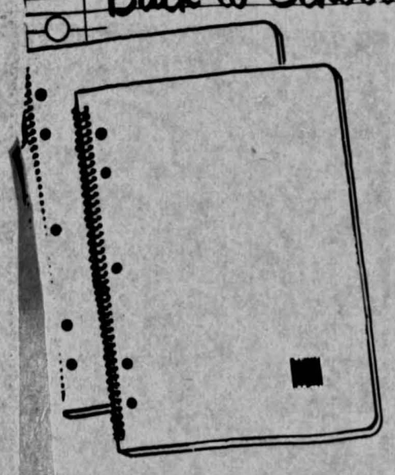
UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE — U.S.MAIL

POSTAL SUBSTATION at ALL THREE PEOPLES DRUG

PEOPLES DRUG — your family pharmacy

BACK-TO-SCH

Back to School Savings!

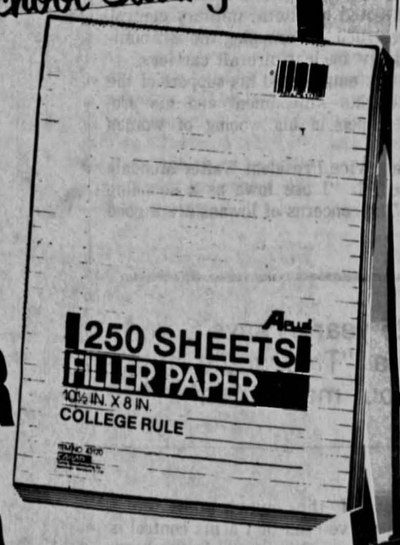


YOUR CHOICE
69¢
50 or 80 sheets college rule
reg. $1.29-$1.39

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

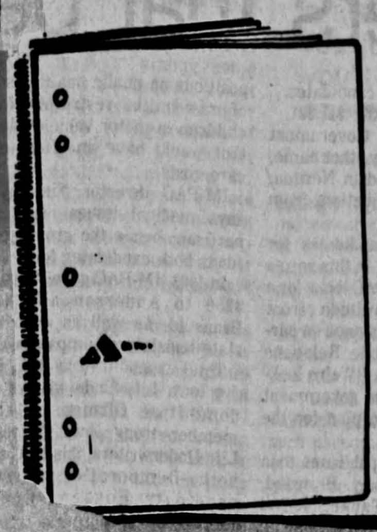
Back to School Savings!

$1.49
reg. $2.79
Comp
FILLER PAPER
Pack of 250 sheets college rule



Back to School Savings!

5 SUBJECT
Spiral Notebook with tabs
250 sheets



$2.49
reg. $4.39

PEOPLES HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

YOUR CHOICE SALE PRICE
99¢
FABERGE ORGANICS
15 ounce bottle
• WHEAT GERM OIL & HONEY SHAMPOO
Oily, Normal, Dry, Extra-Body
• CREME RINSE • CONDITIONER
Regular and extra-body.

$3.99
regular $7.65
OIL of OLAY
Beauty Fluid
4 ounce

$8.99
reg. $3.29
APPEDRINE
MAXIMUM STRENGTH APPETITE CONTROL TABLETS
Fortified with 11 essential vitamins.
30 (pre-meal) tablets

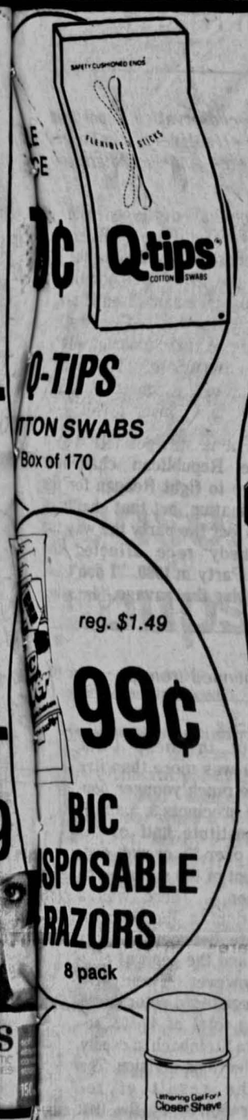
SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
4½ ounce
Herbal, regular, medicated, vinegar and water.
66¢
reg. $1.19

$2.79
ECONOMY PACKAGE
Economy package
40 count
Regular or Super

PEOPLES FOAM BATH
Strawberry, Gardenia, Peach, Musk, Herbal or Cocoa Butter.
32 oz. bottle

SALE PRICE **$1.49**

COETS reg. $2.89
QUILTED COSMETIC SQUARES
150 squares
Soft, absorbent, convenient, strong.
$8.99



Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS
Box of 170

reg. $1.49
99¢
BIC DISPOSABLE RAZORS
8 pack

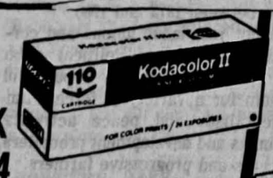
SALE PRICE **99¢**
reg. $1.59
CUTEX NAIL POLISH REMOVER
Regular, herbal or lemon.
4 ounce

BAUSCH & LOMB SALINE SOLUTION
12 ounce bottle
SALE PRICE
$2.59

$8.99
reg. $2.99
SEA BREEZE
FACIAL SCRUB
4 ounce

reg. $2.69
EDGE SHAVE GEL
7 ounce
Lime, menthol, regular, sensitive conditioning

KODACOLOR II C135 FILM
$2.29
For Color Prints
24 Exposures
Reg. $2.93



KODAK C110-24 COLOR FILM
24 exposures
reg. $2.73
$2.29

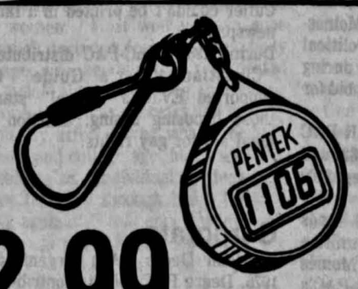
General Electric
FLASH BAR II
20 guaranteed flashes

$2.49
reg. $3.49

$2.88
reg. $3.59
RAID PROFESSIONAL ANT & ROACH KILLER
16 ounce

2 for 1 FILM DEVELOPING

2 { COMPLETE SETS OF COLOR PRINTS
1 { LOW PRICE
ONE DAY OR FREE PHOTO PROCESSING



$2.99
KEYCHAIN WITH LCD CLOCK
Perfect pocket watch. Complete with battery. Model No. ED 4009.
reg. $4.99

reg. $12.99
$9.99
SWING ARM LAMP
Versatile - Use it everywhere. Efficient lighting, flexible arm movement, spring balance.

STREETWALKER VI AM RADIO WITH HEADPHONE
Lightweight quality headphone feature station light indicator, top and side access to station d and belt clip. Model No. STW6

Reg. $12
$9.9

SHARP BUS CARD CALCU
Easy to read 8-dig features one-touch 3-key memory and on/off feature. Model

PEOPLES DRUG
your family pharmacy

3 DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN
121 EAST WASHINGTON STREET 338-9269

TOWNCREST
2425 MUSCATINE AVE. 338-7545

CORALVILLE
LANTERN PARK PLAZA 351-3880

BACK TO SCHOOL

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders SOLD HERE

AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE AT ALL PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Back to School Savings!

reg. $22.95
$15.88

SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS

Hard to believe? Snuggle into a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals and feel the smooth toe crest. Note how your muscles flex as you walk, helping tone your legs with every step.

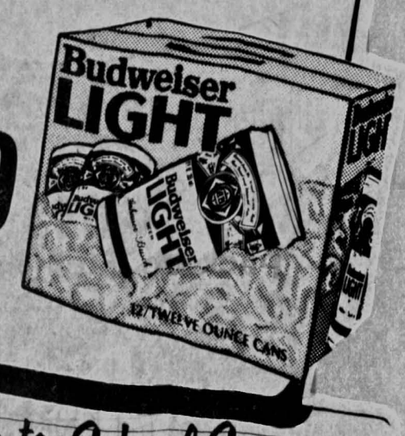
Scholl Sashay SANDAL
reg. $25.95
$17.88

Flexible sole that cushions and supports your every step.

Back to School Savings!

BUDWEISER and BUDWEISER LIGHT

12 pack cans
$4.69
plus deposit



Back to School Savings!

ROYAL CROWN and DIET RITE COLA

8 pack bottles
$1.09
plus deposit

D SAVINGS

$3.99
regular $7.65
OIL of OLAY Beauty Fluid
4 ounce

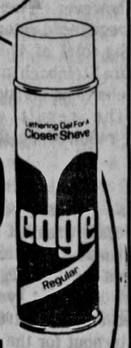
$8.99
reg. $3.29
APPEDRINE MAXIMUM STRENGTH APPETITE CONTROL TABLETS
Fortified with 11 essential vitamins. 30 (pre-meal) tablets

COETS QUILTED COSMETIC SQUARES
reg. $2.89
$8.99
150 squares
Soft, absorbent, convenient, strong.

$8.99
reg. $2.99
SEA BREEZE FACIAL SCRUB
4 ounce

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
Box of 170

reg. $1.49
99¢
BIC DISPOSABLE RAZORS
8 pack



reg. $2.69
EDGE SHAVE GEL
7 ounce
lime, menthol, regular, sensitive conditioning

PEOPLES VITAMINS
BUY 1...GET 1 FREE
STOCK UP ON PEOPLES VITAMINS

PEOPLES NATURAL VITAMINS

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 3.99
PEOPLES HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS & MINERALS
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

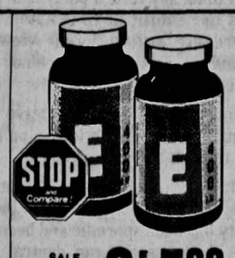
SALE PRICE 2 FOR 6.39
PEOPLES BALANCED B-50 CAPSULES
BOTTLE OF 100

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 7.59
PEOPLES VITAMIN E CAPSULES
1,000 I.U. BOTTLE OF 50

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 2.99
PEOPLES VITAMIN A CAPSULES
25,000 I.U. BOTTLE OF 100

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 2.49
PEOPLES SELENIUM TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 25 MCG. EACH

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 2.89
PEOPLES VITA MIN C TABLETS
500 MG. BOTTLE OF 100



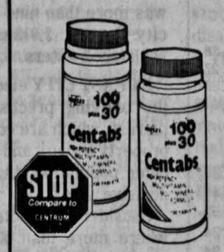
SALE PRICE 2 FOR 5.99
PEOPLES VITAMIN E CAPSULES
400 I.U. BOTTLE OF 100

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 5.49
PEOPLES THERAPEUTIC M
BOTTLE OF 100 + 30 FREE!

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 2.65
PEOPLES CHEWABLE VITAMIN C
250 MG. BOTTLE OF 100

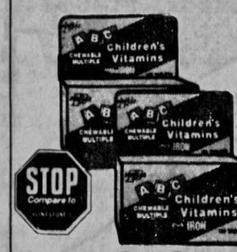
SALE PRICE 2 FOR 3.69
PEOPLES EVERYDAY PLUS MINERALS
BOTTLE OF 60

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 1.95
PEOPLES IRON TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100



SALE PRICE 2 FOR 7.49
PEOPLES CENTABS TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100 + 30 FREE

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 4.99
PEOPLES VITAMIN C TABLETS
1,000 MG. BOTTLE OF 100



SALE PRICE 2 FOR 3.29
PEOPLES CHEWABLE ALPHABET
PLUS IRON BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

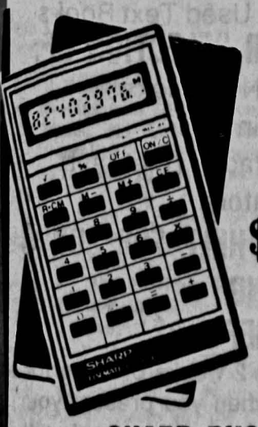
General Electric
FLASH BAR II
20 guaranteed flashes
$2.49
reg. $3.49

$2.88
reg. $3.59
RAID PROFESSIONAL ANT & ROACH KILLER
16 ounce

97¢
reg. $1.29
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
20 ounce box

79¢
reg. $1.13
IVORY PERSONAL SIZE SOAP
pack of 4 bars

STREETWALKER VI AM RADIO WITH HEADPHONES
Lightweight quality headphones feature station light indicator, top and side access to station dial and belt clip. Model No. STW6



Regular $9.99
$7.99
SHARP BUSINESS CARD CALCULATOR
Easy to read 8-digit calculator features one-touch percent key, 3-key memory and automatic on/off feature. Model No. E838/824.

YOUR CHOICE
reg. $34.99
$29.99

MEN'S AND LADIES' QUARTZ or 17 JEWEL WATCHES
Choose from an exciting group of designer-styled men's and ladies' watches including Benrus, Gruen, Waltham, Helbros, Westclox, Caravelle by Bulova and more. Includes manufacturer warranties and gift boxes.
(Art for illustrative purposes only).

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own your own phone!
COSMO Electronic Telephone With 10 Number Memory
$19.99
- Can be programmed to dial up to 10 numbers with the touch of a button
- On-off ringer switch
- Mute key for privacy
- FCC approved

reg. $29.99

regular $1.69
$1.39
GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER
1 Quart

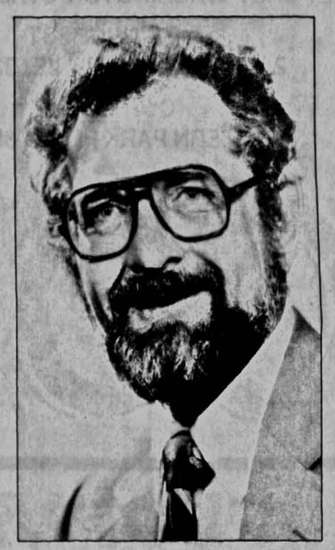
$4.09
reg. $5.39
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
20 pound bag

Politics

Republicans support Reagan as 'practical matter'

Rep. Cooper Evans feels there is a minority of Republicans disappointed in Reagan. "Those feelings continue to exist and I don't see them lessening."

"There are still different viewpoints within the party," says Rep. Tom Tauke, "but they're not strong enough to split the party."



State Republican Party Chairman Rolf Craft says there has been no increase in factions within the party, but some party members are disillusioned with Reagan.

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

With the state's party caucuses only months away, Iowa Republican Party leaders think the economic situation and "practicality" will keep party members strongly behind President Reagan.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-2nd District, said that though some party members have been critical of Reagan's actions, "People finally face realities that they have to make a decision."

State Party Chairman Rolf Craft said "it's a practical matter" for Republicans to support Reagan because he is the most viable candidate they have.

The perceived success of Reagan's economic policies has been a crucial factor in keeping the majority of the party supporting him, said Sue Thompson, co-chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party. "We kind of like what's working," she said. "You cannot knock what's working."

Thompson said in 1980 there were many different opinions in the local party about what policies would be best, "but now they like what he's doing."

Sally Novetzke, Linn County Republican Party Chairwoman, agreed. Novetzke said party members are supporting Reagan "because what President Reagan is doing is working."

NOVETZKE SAID the most important issue has been the economy, and when people vote in the caucus "they will look at what is really important."

If the unity of the party is broken, though, it will probably be caused by conservative factions within the party that believe Reagan has not been conservative enough. Anti-abortionists, tax cut advocates and proponents of a balanced budget have all expressed dissatisfaction with Reagan's policies at some time during his administration.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said there is a minority in the party that is very disillusioned with Reagan. "There is a sense of disappointment. Those feelings continue to exist and I don't see them lessening," he said.

Craft said there has been no increase in the number of factions within the party but some party members are "somewhat" disillusioned with Reagan. "You get people who have a particular viewpoint on an issue."

On the local level, however, Thompson said she has not noticed any increase in the number of party members disgruntled with Reagan.

Novetzke said she did not think the number of people hostile to Reagan has "changed one way or another." The people Reagan has alienated the most though, she said, are "arch-conservatives."

BUT THAT DISSENT has not been strong enough to break the unity of the party, Tauke said.

"I think any time a party is in power it is more difficult to maintain unity. There are still different viewpoints within the party but they're not strong enough to split the party."

Novetzke said conservative party members are "much louder on issues, but they're not that strong."

Single-issue groups in the party are not very strong both because their activity has been sporadic and because no one issue has become central to the campaign, Craft said.

And because no single issue has become pre-eminent the "arch-conservatives" will probably not be able to influence most party members, Thompson said. "I really feel as though their momentum is not going to be felt."

Tauke said the party rank-and-file are not as concerned with the single issues because they "don't have as much at stake on these issues" as the factions do.

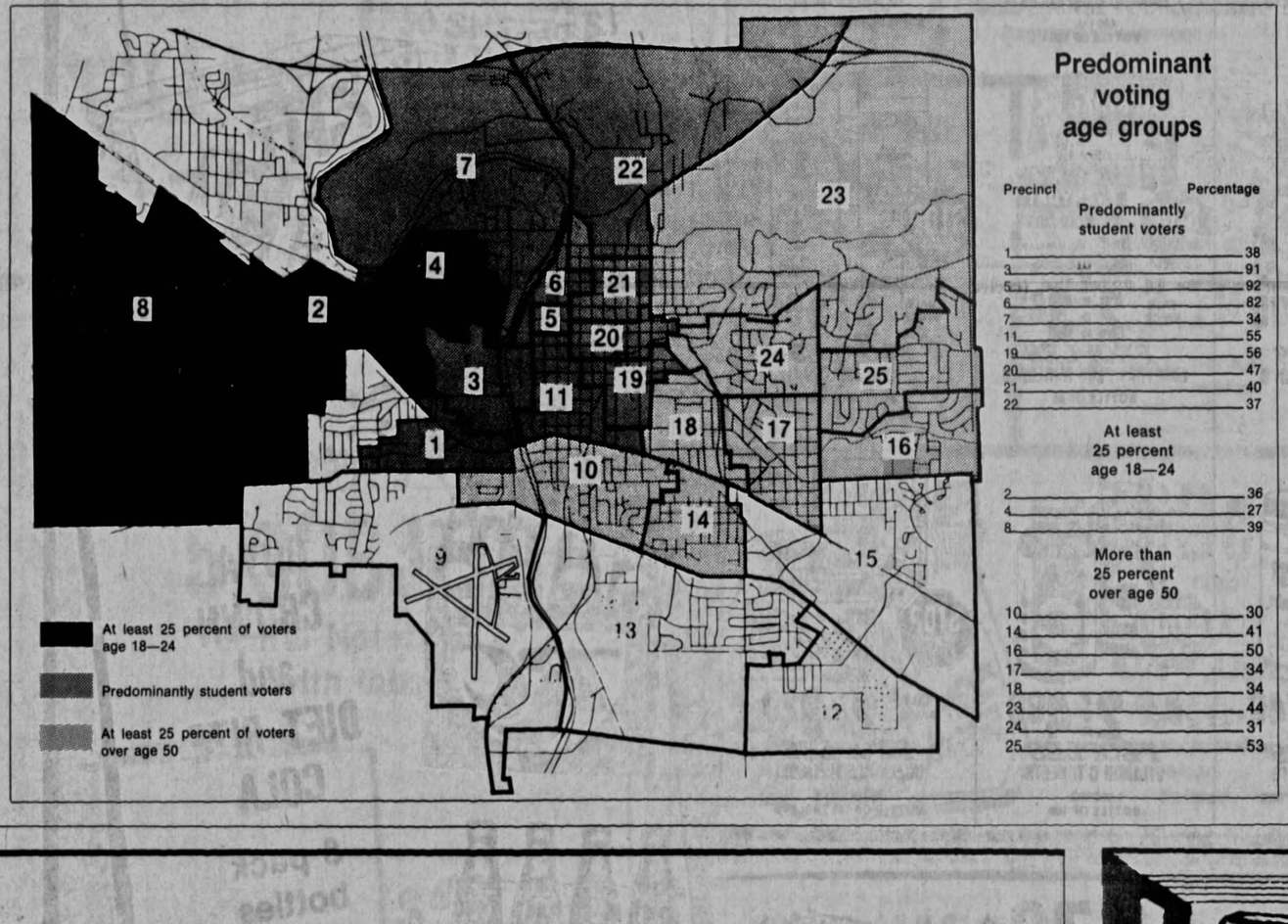
Novetzke said she did not see any real concern with single issues either. "I don't see any issues that they (rank-and-file) have to be angry about."

BUT REGARDLESS of what they think of his performance so far, the conservative factions will probably give Reagan their support, however unenthusiastically.

Both Craft and Tauke said that the absence of a conservative Republican who could effectively challenge Reagan will force single-issue groups to back him.

Tauke said he has disagreed with Reagan on several different issues, "but I would undoubtedly choose the president over the likely Democratic challenger." Novetzke said disenchanted party members will realize that Reagan is closer to them ideologically than any other candidate. "They will support Reagan too. A conservative is a conservative is a conservative."

Craft said it is still possible that a conservative Republican challenger could emerge to fight Reagan for the party's nomination, but that challenge would not affect the party the way the Carter-Kennedy race affected the Democratic Party in 1980. "I don't anticipate anything that savage," he said.



Predominant voting age groups

Precinct	Percentage
Predominantly student voters	
1	38
3	91
5	92
6	82
7	34
11	55
19	56
20	47
21	40
22	37
At least 25 percent age 18—24	
2	36
4	27
8	39
More than 25 percent over age 50	
10	30
14	41
16	50
17	34
18	34
23	44
24	31
25	53

Voters

Continued from page 1A

Precinct 22, which includes the Mayflower apartments, and Precinct 8, which includes the Hawkeye Park married student housing units.

Precincts 3, 5, and 6 contain the largest concentrations of voters in the 18-to-24-year-old category. Precinct 3 includes four UI residence halls: Rienow, Slater and the two quadrangles; precincts 5 and 6 include Burge and Currier, respectivley.

According to the Election Analysis for the 1981 city election, precincts 3, 5 and 6 contributed just 333 votes out of a total 3,750 registered voters. But in last fall's general election, in the same three precincts, the turnout was more than nine times that of the city election: 3,013 voters out of 4,435 registered voters.

IN PAST CITY elections it has been the outlying precincts to the Pentacrest, which are composed of more property owners and a comparatively older population, that have cast the decisive votes.

Consider precincts 23, 24 and 25, where more than 80 percent of the registered voters are over 30 years old. In Precinct 24, which exhibited the strongest showing for Republican candidates in 1981, more than half of the registered voters are in the two over-50 catgegories.

Voter turnout in these three precincts in 1981 was more than five times that of the much younger populations found in precincts 3, 5 and 6. Though they constitute half of the electorate, the over-30 crowd contributed 79 percent of the votes in the last city election. There was a dramatic reduction in the Johnson County electorate between the city election of 1981 and the general election of 1982, however. Twenty-five percent of the registered voters were purged from the total of 49,602, according to Sandra Steinbach, a deputy auditor in the elections division. The purge was the result of reapportionment required by the 1980 census.

In the past two general elections in Iowa as a whole, the greatest turnout was from the two over-50 categories. Only two thirds of the registered voters in the 18-to-24 year-old category turned out in the 1980 election while the turnout for the over-50 category was about 90 percent. In last year's congressional elections, the student-age turnout was closer to one third of the registered voters while turnout for the over-50 crowd was about 80 percent.

The political year

Iowa City Council races will highlight this fall's local political activity, but February's presidential precinct caucuses will follow in close order. And **The Daily Iowan** will be there to keep you informed not just of the results but of the issues involved and the strategies the candidates pursue.

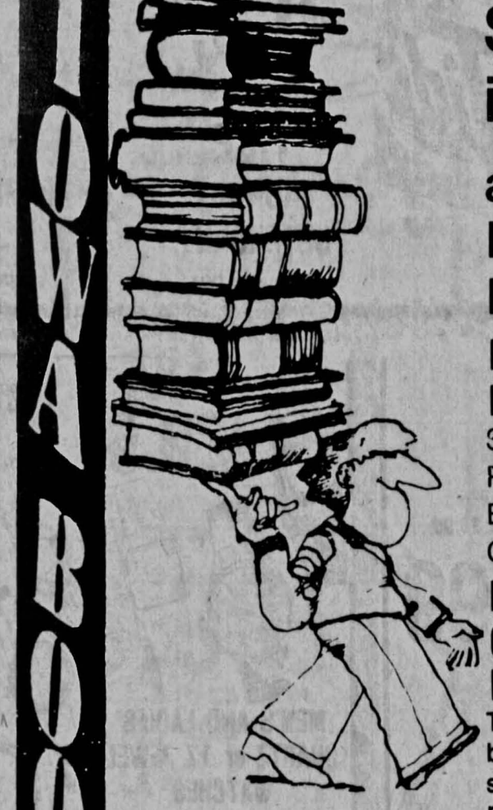
Iowa City voters will elect a majority of the seven-member council Nov. 8, and soon the campaigns will be in full swing. At issue is the direction the city will take in the years ahead — can the city achieve economic growth when university enrollment starts to decline? What sort of development will the city try to attract? Will officials be able to obtain federal grants for improvement of the Iowa City airport and a new wastewater treatment plant? Find out how the candidates answer these questions in the DI.

Also, Democratic presidential candidates will look to Iowa City for support, and can be expected to make a number of visits. Already their campaign organizations are gearing up, hoping to engineer victories that will bring them national attention. The DI will be there to ask the tough questions, but more than that, will be behind the scenes finding out what makes those organizations tick.

It's a political year, and **The Daily Iowan** will tell you what you need to know to make informed decisions. Don't be left out of the process — read **The Daily Iowan**.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



Shopping is easy...

at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore

MORE: Used Text Books

LARGER SELECTION OF:
Spiral Notebooks
Ring Binders
Back Packs (that last)
Calculators

EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING

FULL REFUNDS
The first 2 weeks of class for text books when you present your sales receipt with a book with no marks or erasures.

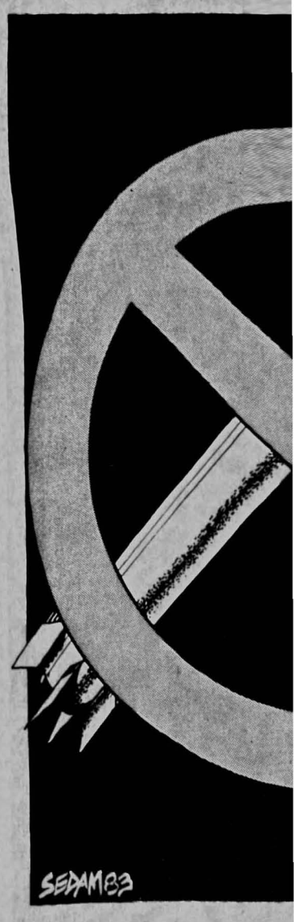
Iowa Book & Supply

Since 1920 Downtown Across from the Old Capitol, Iowa City

Open 9 am Mon.-Sat.

Politics

Suppor



Conservat groups ga

By Kristine Stemper
Special to The Daily Iowan

In most cases, college campuses ar chock-full of diverse and often e tremely liberal political opinions. B these "normal" images changed at th UI last year when a new conservativ movement, led by a group called St dents for Traditional America Freedoms, made its voice heard campus. And its members were n willing to let their ideas be shoved the wayside.

They wanted money to publish newspaper with a conservative vie point. They did not get it from the U but through private contributions th paper came out anyway.

They wanted the UI's conservativ students to get involved in the ne right's movement and fight for wha they believe in — a few of them did

Conservative students formed a slat to run in the 1983-1984 student sena elections. They lost big, but membe of that slate have said they learned lot from their first campaigning e perience and plan to work even hard during the 1984-1985 student election

MEMBERS OF STAF first showe their faces at a UI Student Sena meeting early in November 1982 askin for $2,447 in mandatory student fees publish a newspaper, The Hawke Review. But even before the group funding request was discussed by t senators, STAF President Jerry Tayl told **The Daily Iowan** to stick around the pot was just beginning to boil. A he wasn't joking. Since that nig STAF has made quite an impression the UI.

Taylor waited patiently at th senate meeting, watching closely whi another student group, Right to Lif was given funds after being deni money by the previous year's senat

Right to Life had filed a discrimin tion complaint with the UI Huma Rights Committee against the 1981-19

Lobbyis

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

"Yes" to financing a new UI Colle of Law building with $24.6 million revenue bonds. "No" to a $9.5 milli two-year vitality fund that wou provide more competitive salaries f UI faculty.

So shift the political winds of t Iowa Legislature that ultimately dete mine the academic quality of the U

Harnessing these winds for t benefit of all three state universities the job of lobbyists sent to t Statehouse by the state Board Regents. Iowa State University's Re Crawford, the University of Northe Iowa's Edward Volseth and the UI Dennis Nagel all inform state la makers of higher education's nee and campaign for the necessary fund

This year, despite the regents' r quest for two-year funding and Go Terry Branstad's recommendation of two-year budget, scarce state revenu and the tendency of a Democratic m jority to appropriate annually push the legislature into only approvi

Politics

l matter'

State Republican Party Chairman Rolf Craft says there has been no increase in factions within the party, but some party members are disillusioned with Reagan.

absence of a conservative Republican who could effectively challenge Reagan will force single-issue groups to back him.

Tauke said he has disagreed with Reagan on several different issues, "but I would undoubtedly choose the president over the likely Democratic challenger." Novetzke said disenchanted party members will realize that Reagan is closer to them ideologically than any other candidate. "They will support Reagan too. A conservative is a conservative is a conservative."

Craft said it is still possible that a conservative Republican challenger could emerge to fight Reagan for the party's nomination, but that challenge would not affect the party the way the Carter-Kennedy race affected the Democratic Party in 1980. "I don't anticipate anything that savage," he said.

Continued from page 1A

over-50 catgegories.

Voter turnout in these three precincts in 1981 was more than five times that of the much younger populations found in precincts 3, 5 and 6. Though they constitute half of the electorate, the over-30 crowd contributed 79 percent of the votes in the last city election. There was a dramatic reduction in the Johnson County electorate between the city election of 1981 and the general election of 1982, however. Twenty-five percent of the registered voters were purged from the total of 49,602, according to Sandra Steinbach, a deputy auditor in the elections division. The purge was the result of reapportionment required by the 1980 census.

In the past two general elections in Iowa as a whole, the greatest turnout was from the two over-50 categories. Only two thirds of the registered voters in the 18-to-24 year-old category turned out in the 1980 election while the turnout for the over-50 category was about 90 percent. In last year's congressional elections, the student-age turnout was closer to one third of the registered voters while turnout for the over-50 crowd was about 80 percent.

hopping
easy...
Iowa City's
argest
ookstore
RE: Used Text Books
RGER SELECTION OF:
ral Notebooks
g Binders
ck Packs (that last)
culators
TRA HELP FOR SCHOOL
ENING
LL REFUNDS
first 2 weeks of class for text
ks when you present your
s receipt with a book with no
ks or erasures.
Supply
the Old Capitol, Iowa City
.-Sat.

Support doesn't assure success for nuke freeze

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

Iowa disarmament groups are gearing up for the 1984 Iowa caucuses, hoping to turn the heavy support their cause has consistently received in opinion polls into political success.

Many of the groups have the same strategy in mind. Determining the candidates' positions on nuclear weapons and disarmament and then mailing newsletters to the public informing them how the different candidates stand on "peace" issues.

Tim Button, Iowa Coordinator for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, said his organization will pursue a "two-track" strategy. Prior to the caucuses the organization will send questionnaires to candidates to study their positions. During the caucuses, the organization will encourage people to pass local resolutions in favor of disarmament.

Susan Schrader, UI professor of clinical psychology and a member of the Iowa City-based Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament said the organization is working in conjunction with similar groups to make disarmament a major campaign issue.

The chief activity of CND will be distributing information about candidates, she said. "Freeze organizations can make it clearer to the public who's in favor of the freeze."

ROBERT FIEDLER, co-chairman and co-founder of the Ground Zero group in Muscatine, said, "We're telling everybody to become educated about the situation." Fiedler said his group is working to inform people on the subject so that by caucus time they will be convinced there is "a valid, active, peace movement in Iowa."

> "There's a great deal of work that needs to be done," Tim Button says of coordinating a freeze movement. "For a lot of people politics is a peripheral issue. What the freeze issue is doing is trying to activate them."

The need to organize their support is essential to the disarmament groups if they are to become more effective. A nuclear freeze resolution loaded with escape clauses passed the U.S. House of Representatives May 4 but many of the congressmen who voted for it also voted to start production of the MX missile in Julv.

Schrader said there were "80-some congressmen" who split their votes between the nuclear freeze and the MX. Fiedler said, however, that better organization by disarmament groups will cause "some of those votes to come back to haunt them."

The paper tiger role the movement has played so far stems in part from its inability to turn the tremendous amount of passive support it has into real political power.

"THERE'S A GREAT deal of work that needs to be done," Button said. "A lot of the support (for disarmament groups) is soft support.

"For a lot of people politics is a peripheral issue. What the freeze issue is doing is trying to activate them."

But Fiedler said, "I think that's a problem in any particular movement." He said it would be "politically naive" to expect active support from everyone who is supportive of a movement.

Disarmament political action committees, a relatively new political phenomenon, will be adding their momentum to the disarmament campaign as well.

Charles Day, Chairman of the Stop The Arms Race Political Action Committee, said STAR-PAC has been sending out questionnaires to all the Democratic candidates. The PAC endorsed Sen. Alan Cranston of California following the Aug. 13 Democratic candidate forum in Des Moines.

Although PACs have become notorious as "money-bag" groups that spend large sums on the behalf of candidates, Day said the success of STAR-PAC will depend in large part on "political legwork from our own members.

"We'd like to say we can beat the warchests of the big PACs but we probably won't."

BECAUSE OF THAT uncertainty about their funding abilities, STAR-PAC — like the other disarmament groups in the state — is putting heavy emphasis on organization. Day said STAR-PAC will probably "dovetail our work with 'candidate X' that we endorse. I don't suppose we're going to be highly organized in all precincts, but we're going to work hard where we are."

But even if they are able to mobilize most of their potential support, disarmament groups will still have to overcome the kind of conservative thinking that equates disarmament with appeasement. Recent elections in Europe proved that this kind of thinking exists elsewhere besides the Midwest.

In March Helmut Kohl's coalition of the Christian Democratic and Free Democratic parties defeated the Social Democratic Party in the West German elections by a decisive margin. The SDP had received substantial support from disarmament groups. In June Britain's Labor Party, after embracing a call for unilateral disarmament, received a crushing defeat at the hands of Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party.

SCHRADER SAID the defeats suffered by the European disarmament groups was "discouraging." But at least European voters knew where the parties stood, she said. "In the U.S, I'm not sure which is the peace party."

Button admitted that defeat "is always a possibility," but said that despite the setbacks the movement has suffered so far, "we clearly have the politicians' ear."

The key to victory will be in assembling a broad cross section of people in support of disarmament, Fiedler said. "There are people from all walks of life. When you get farmers saying 'we want corn in our silos, not missiles' I think you've got a lot of credibility. And it's happening."

Conservative tide rises at UI as groups gain funding, publicity

By Kristine Stemper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Analysis

In most cases, college campuses are chock-full of diverse and often extremely liberal political opinions. But these "normal" images changed at the UI last year when a new conservative movement, led by a group called Students for Traditional American Freedoms, made its voice heard on campus. And its members were not willing to let their ideas be shoved by the wayside.

They wanted money to publish a newspaper with a conservative viewpoint. They did not get it from the UI, but through private contributions the paper came out anyway.

They wanted the UI's conservative students to get involved in the new right's movement and fight for what they believe in — a few of them did.

Conservative students formed a slate to run in the 1983-1984 student senate elections. They lost big, but members of that slate have said they learned a lot from their first campaigning experience and plan to work even harder during the 1984-1985 student elections.

MEMBERS OF STAF first showed their faces at a UI Student Senate meeting early in November 1982 asking for $2,447 in mandatory student fees to publish a newspaper, The Hawkeye Review. But even before the group's funding request was discussed by the senators, STAF President Jerry Taylor told **The Daily Iowan** to stick around — the pot was just beginning to boil. And he wasn't joking. Since that night STAF has made quite an impression at the UI.

Taylor waited patiently at that senate meeting, watching closely while another student group, Right to Life, was given funds after being denied money by the previous year's senate.

Right to Life had filed a discrimination complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee against the 1981-1982 senate after it was denied funds, which has since led senators carefully to review funding methods and add several pages to their Budget Protocol Act.

STAF followed Right to Life's precedent and filed a complaint of its own after it was given just $291.10 of the $2,447 requested.

STAF'S COMPLAINT was not made in an inexperienced manner. Jeffrey Renander, a UI law student and vice president of STAF who helped Right to Life with its complaint, put his knowledge to work in pursuing STAF's complaint.

Taylor and Renander struggled to keep STAF's complaint alive by trying to chum up with UI administrators, asking that all of the senate's funds be frozen. The administrators suggested that STAF follow established UI guidelines for dealing with complaints.

This led STAF to include Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services, Kevin Taylor, UI coordinator of campus programs and student activities, as well as the senate in its complaint.

STAF members tried to get their complaint on the agenda of the state Board of Regents, but were refused because the group had not exhausted all UI procedures for handling such grievances.

Since then their complaint seems to have been tossed aside, but their strivings to be heard on campus have not subsided — they have merely pushed toward alternate methods of gaining attention.

CAMPUS CONSERVATIVES wanted to draw attention to the UI Student Senate's funding procedures — and they did with a group that could hardly escape notice, Beastiality at College (whose membership overlapped slightly with STAF's).

BAC members claimed to want to work as a support group for people who have sexual relations with animals, and riled the senate by asking for $3,729 in mandatory student fees.

One of the group's members explained privately, however, that the reason BAC was organized was to pin down the senate's funding procedures, because its members disagreed with many of the UI groups that receive funding.

The group was recognized as a UI student organization by the senate, but was denied funding. In any case the group's members were satisfied, feeling they had drawn attention to the senate's funding method and to several student groups with which they disagree.

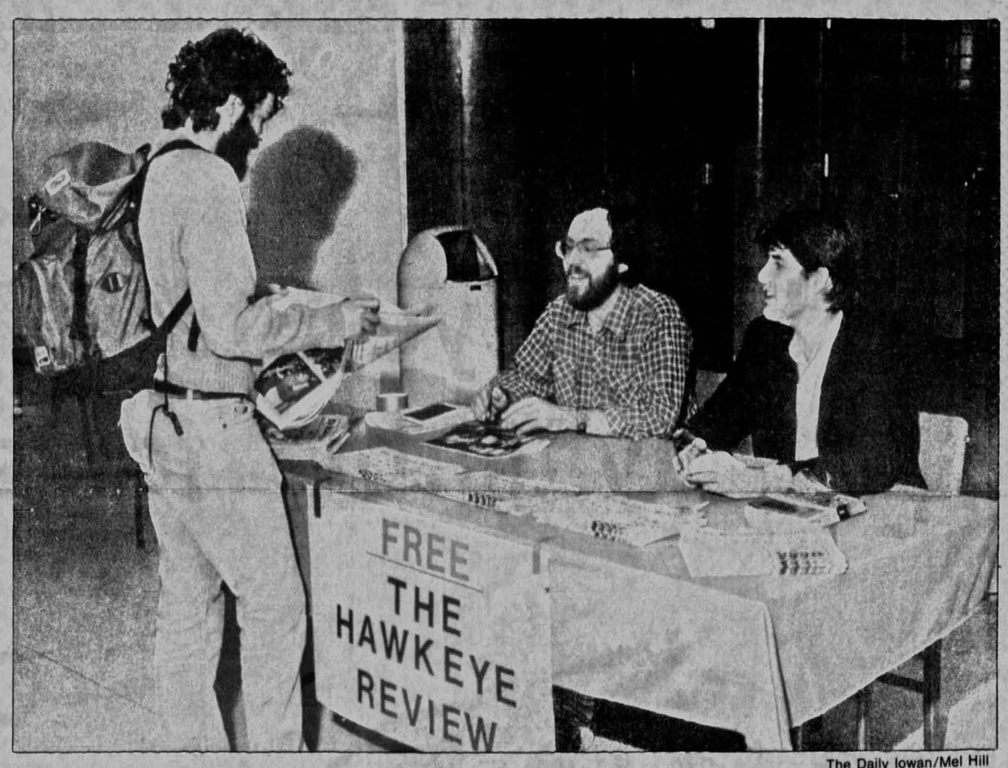
THE TACTICS of Right to Life, STAF and BAC have indeed affected student government. During the past year the senate worked to clean up its budgeting process in order to avoid discriminating against student groups and to avoid the controversy that comes with complaints.

The "neutral criteria" the senate came up with after months of work were used to allocate funds to recognized student groups for the 1983-1984 accademic year. STAF was given $1,968.43.

Last semester STAF members also proved they can bring conservative viewpoints to the UI when Phyllis Schlafly, head of the Eagle Forum, spoke and drew quite a crowd, as well as a bit of controversy.

So far controversy has been the name of the game STAF has been playing at the UI, but some say the group's tactics are likely to change during the 1983-84 academic year.

According to STAF member Kevin Frei the group will strive to be "less controversial" and have "less emphasis on one person."



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

DURING THE NEXT year students can look for more issues of STAF's newspaper, and beginning in the fall will be able to hear more speakers sponsored by the group.

Frei said STAF has been functioning with about eight to 10 very active members who have made the conservative viewpoint come into focus at the UI. The group still plans to go to outside sources for funds to publish its newspaper, but with the almost $2,000 it received in mandatory student fees, Frei said we can still expect the conservative movement to be a part of the UI in the coming year.

Above, Jeffrey Renander and then-president of STAF Jerry Taylor distribute copies of the conservative-oriented newspaper Hawkeye Review. Right, Hawkeye Review Editor Jeffrey Renander.

Lobbyists push regents' priorities

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

"Yes" to financing a new UI College of Law building with $24.6 million in revenue bonds. "No" to a $9.5 million two-year vitality fund that would provide more competitive salaries for UI faculty.

So shift the political winds of the Iowa Legislature that ultimately determine the academic quality of the UI.

Harnessing these winds for the benefit of all three state universities is the job of lobbyists sent to the Statehouse by the state Board of Regents. Iowa State University's Reid Crawford, the University of Northern Iowa's Edward Volseth and the UI's Dennis Nagel all inform state lawmakers of higher education's needs and campaign for the necessary funds.

This year, despite the regents' request for two-year funding and Gov. Terry Branstad's recommendation of a two-year budget, scarce state revenues and the tendency of a Democratic majority to appropriate annually pushed the legislature into only approving money to keep the universities going during the 1983-84 academic year.

SALARIES WERE the only expenditure approved for the 1984-85 academic year. The legislature froze salaries for 1983-84, but recommended a 6.6 percent increase for next year.

Crawford said the regents will not formulate new budget requests until October, but he expects the vitality fund will again top the priority list. These needs will then be submitted to the governor, who in turn makes recommendations to the legislature.

"We still have grave concerns about faculty vitality and the fiscal stability of the (UI) College of Medicine," said Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance.

Volseth said it feels like "deja vu" when session after session he must lobby for approval of the same old project.

This political tradition started 32 years ago with the eminent lobbying techniques practiced by Max Hawkins, UI's first director of state relations. He was replaced by Nagel in 1981.

Hawkins has said he used to "get up at six to have breakfast with the conservatives and stay up till midnight drinking beer with the liberals."

FROM HIS EXPERIENCE of being lobbied and now sending out lobbyists, former Lt. Gov.and now Regent Art Neu said persuasive techniques vary greatly. "It would be disastrous to imitate the unique and terribly effective techniques practiced by Hawkins."

But even in Hawkins' absence, the regents' lobby is "one of the best" on the floor, according to Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, member of the Joint Education Appropriations Sub-Committee that deals with the regents requests.

"They bring a lot of pressure to bear and I guess that's the measure of a good lobbyist," he said. Because the regents generate state-wide support, Connolly said, the success of the regents liaisons inspires envy in the hearts of many of his colleagues.

"I think it is fair to say those of us without regents instituiuons in our districts admit it bothers us they can be so effective," Connolly said.

He pointed to the example of road bonding. His proposal to finance a project in northeast Iowa met with no success, while the legislature approved $64 million in bonding to finance regents projects.

BOARD PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee said the key to the lobby's success is complete and detailed information. "The regents is a massive operation and very complicated. Our legislative liaisons are not lobbyists in the usual sense, but convey information."

But Neu lacked the unbridled confidence in the regents lobby. "We've been treated relatively well in Iowa, but nothing fantastic." He said because so few legislators represent a district that includes a regents institution, "The local clout is lacking.

"Many alumni here in Carroll County get all choked up over the Hawks and the Cyclones, but don't care or don't even know the (university) libraries are low on money."

Mellers COUPON DI
SAVE $2.00
OFF THE DEVELOPING AND PRINTING OF COLOR PRINT FILM
Disc, 135 mm, 110 or 126 color print film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon must accompany order. 60 Minute service on Disc film not available in some locations. EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 7,1983
60 MINUTE PHOTO
AMERICA'S FASTEST PHOTOFINISHER
AT SYCAMORE MALL
(FACING LOWER MUSCATINE RD.)
QUAD-CITIES: NORTHPARK MALL, SOUTHPARK MALL
CEDAR RAPIDS: WESTDALE MALL, LINDALE MALL
DES MOINES: SOUTHRIDGE MALL, VALLEY WEST MALL, MERLE HAY MALL
IOWA CITY: AT SYCAMORE MALL
DUBUQUE: KENNEDY MALL
DRIVE-IN LOCATIONS IN IOWA Newton, Cedar Rapids Ames, Marshalltown, Ft. Madison, Keokuk, Boone
photo labs ESTABLISHED 1946
COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

PLAN YOUR SCHOOL FINANCING NOW!

Hawkeye State Bank has money available for student loans.

Come in & see us!

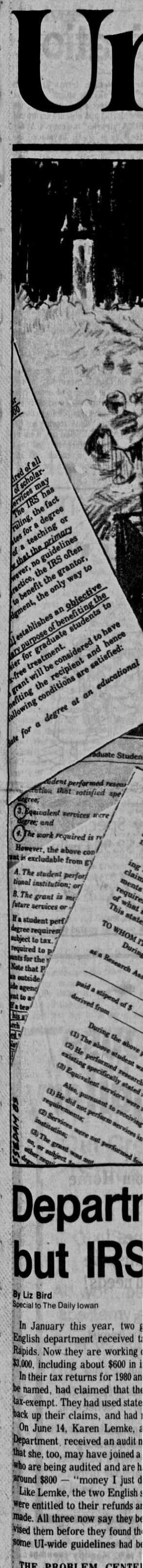
HAWKEYE STATE BANK

A member of the Hawkeye Bancorporation

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

Member
F.D.I.C

Affiliated with Iowa
Higher Education Loan Program



Ur

Depart
but IRS

By Liz Bird
Special to The Daily Iowan

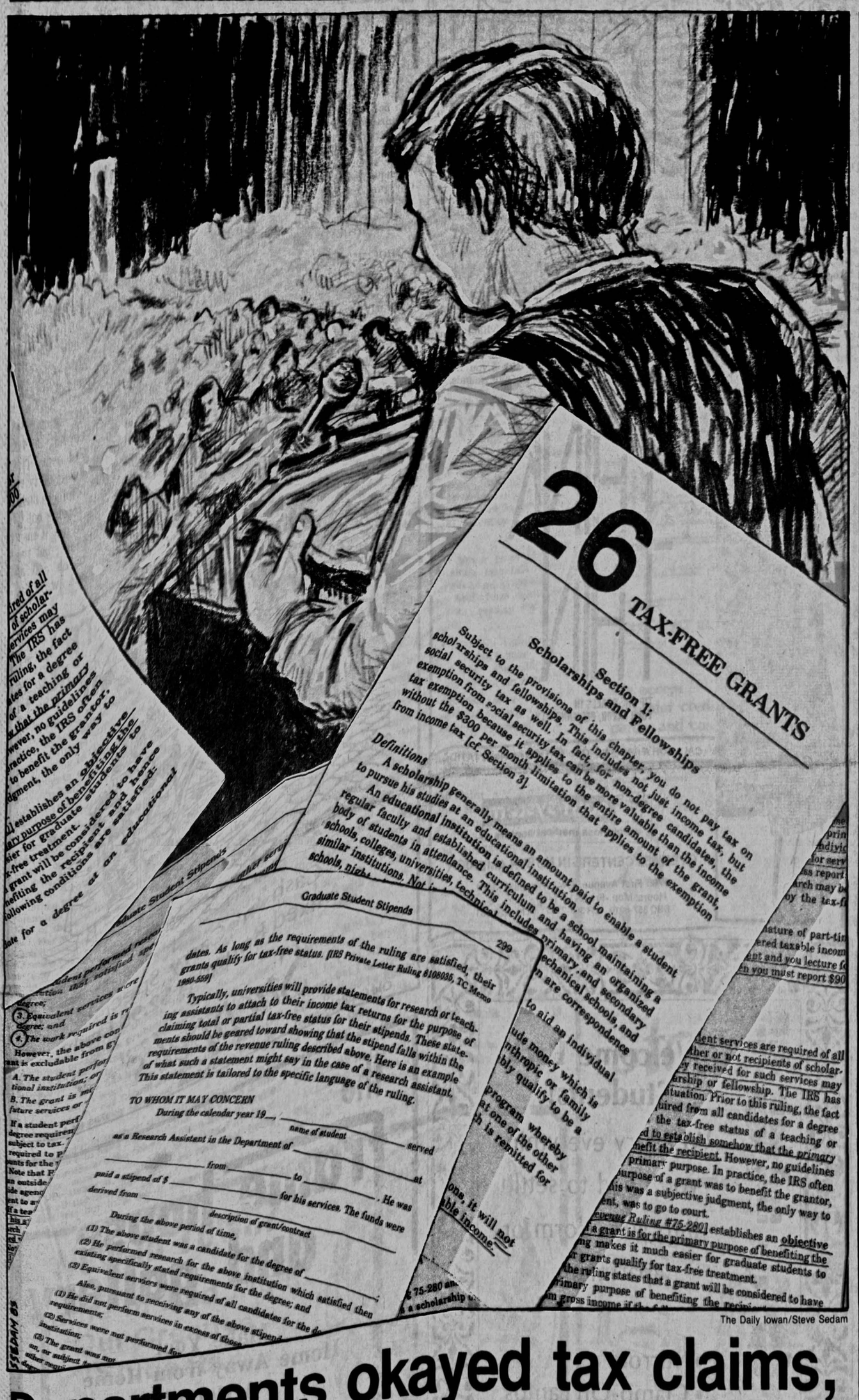
In January this year, two g
English department received t
Rapids. Now they are working
$3,000, including about $600 in i
In their tax returns for 1980 an
be named, had claimed that the
tax-exempt. They had used state
back up their claims, and had
On June 14, Karen Lemke, a
Department, received an audit n
that she, too, may have joined a
who are being audited and are h
around $800 — "money I just d
Like Lemke, the two English
were entitled to their refunds a
made. All three now say they be
vised them before they found th
some UI-wide guidelines had be

THE PROBLEM CENTE
"scholarships and fellowships,"

University

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
University edition
Section B



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Departments okayed tax claims, but IRS audits grad assistants

By Liz Bird
Special to The Daily Iowan

In January this year, two graduate teaching assistants in the UI English department received tax audit notices from the IRS in Cedar Rapids. Now they are working out ways to pay a combined bill of about $3,000, including about $600 in interest.

In their tax returns for 1980 and 1981, the two students, who asked not to be named, had claimed that their earnings as teaching assistants were tax-exempt. They had used statements given them by their department to back up their claims, and had received refunds.

On June 14, Karen Lemke, a doctoral student in the UI Geography Department, received an audit notice for the 1982 tax year. Now she fears that she, too, may have joined a growing number of UI graduate students who are being audited and are having to pay up. She would have to repay around $800 — "money I just don't have."

Like Lemke, the two English students, a married couple, believed they were entitled to their refunds and were shocked when the judgment was made. All three now say they believe someone in the UI should have advised them before they found themselves in this position, or at least that some UI-wide guidelines had been available.

THE PROBLEM CENTERS around the IRS's definition of "scholarships and fellowships," and the UI may be helping to mislead students by the way it is interpreting the tax status of assistantships.

According to Allen Bernstein's 1982 **Tax Guide for College Teachers**, an award is taxable if it is "paid as compensation for past, present or future services," or if is "paid to enable you to pursue studies or research primarily for the benefit of the grantor." Under these rules, teaching assistantships and some research assistantships would appear to be taxable.

However, an exception is made "if teaching, research or other equivalent services are required of all candidates for a particular degree ... when money recieved for such services may still be considered a tax-free fellowship." In addition it must be established that "the primary purpose of the grant was to benefit the recipient" rather than the grantor.

To cover this, many UI departments give standard statements to their doctoral students, such as the one Lemke received from the Geography Department. The form allows students to fill in the amount earned "for services rendered while simultaneously expending effort as a candidate for a degree, to satisfy existing stated requirements of the degree, the equivalent of which is required of all candidates for that degree, whether compensated or not."

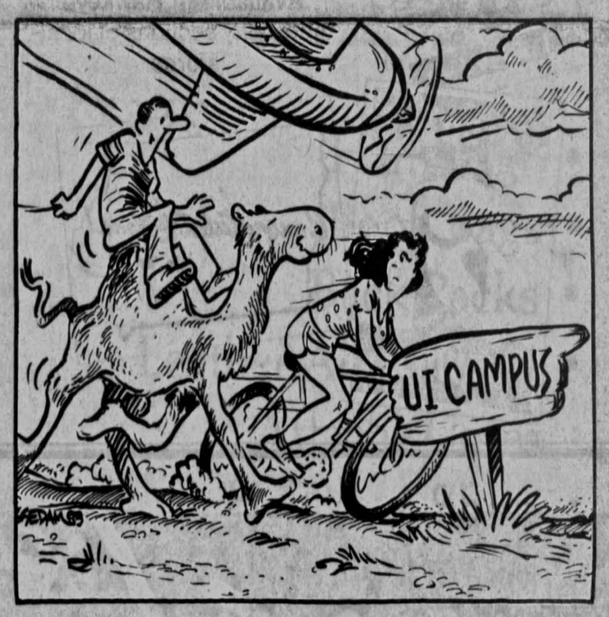
LIKE LEMKE, THE two English students, who were not married at

See **Audits**, page 7B

What did you say?

Whether you're a newcomer from the big city out East or just simple country folk from Dixie, you probably won't have any trouble understanding the Midwestern dialect. But Iowans do use a few peculiar expressions — did you ever take food from the buttry or catch your shirttail on "bobbed" wire? Ever clean a chimbly?

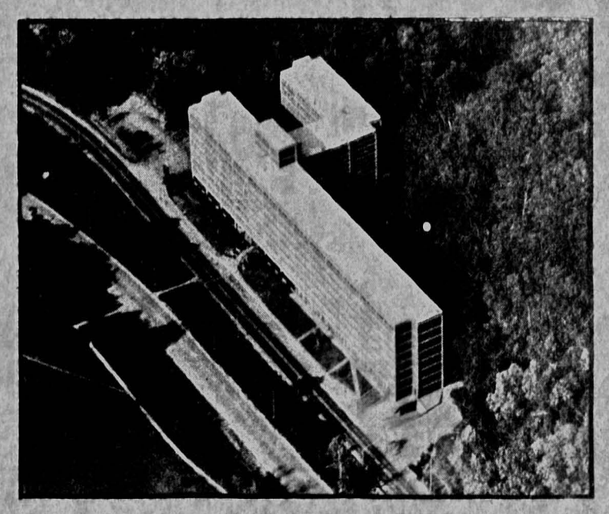
Page 2B



Here they come

Students come from far and wide to attend classes at the UI. Where do they come from and how do they get here? Read their amusing anecdotes about what it's like on the road between here and there.

Page 3B



Getting ready for fall

The UI purchased Mayflower Apartments for $6.5 million. But converting the complex into a residence hall will cost $1.8 million this year with more major renovation necessary next year. Even so, UI officials call the purchase a bargain compared with the price of a new dorm.

Page 9B

University

Midwestern dialect a product of homogenization

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

"Slang is a language that rolls up its sleeves, spits on its hands and goes to work." — Carl Sandburg.

"It is a luxury to be understood." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less." — Lewis Carroll.

Newcomers to the state need not fear that they might need a translator; if they can understand what Midwesterners like Johnny Carson or Walter Cronkite are saying, then they should have little trouble here. Despite the myth that everyone west of New York and east of Los Angeles speaks with a country hick accent, the truth is, according to UI linguistics professor Gregory Iverson, Midwesterners have less of an accent and speak a dialect that is closer to standard American English than any other region of the country.

A dialect is a variation of the accepted usages of grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation within a given language. These variations are often rooted in regional cultural differences, but may also be the result of ethnic heritage, social class structures and migration patterns of early settlers. The variations could be so pronounced that people speaking the same language might not be able to understand each other — as might be the case of a conversation between an Oxford scholar and a Welsh coal miner.

BY COMPARISON, the fluctuations within speech patterns in the United States are fairly minor, though frequently distinct. Even within a limited region there can be dialectic differences that are quite clear. One does not have to be a linguistic expert to note the variations between a Maine fisherman and a Massachusetts politician, or between a Texas cowboy and an Alabama farmer. New England and the Southern states have particularly distinct dialects because of their historical backgrounds. According to **Dialects USA** by Jean Malmstrom and Annabel Ashley, the settlements of these regions consisted of homogenous groups when they were founded in colonial times. Isolated by geography as well as philosophy, the settlements were closed to outside influences and grew static and reluctant to change, a situation that allowed dialects to become rooted in their heritage.

On the other hand, the Midwest was settled by immigrants from divergent cultures during the push westward. Like water from many sources, the immigrants flowed through the New York area, Pennsylvania, the Central states and the Midwest — mingling their cultures and dialects. This blended together language similarities while washing out differences and unique facets of their dialects. The freer the interaction between cultural dialects, the less distinct they become.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

A DIALECT'S formation stems from its everyday verbal usage. When speaking, there is a tendency to talk faster than clear enunciation might allow. The result is a tendency to drop or replace letters and syllables that slow down the speaker and to run agreeable sounds together. Thus a sentence like "This afternoon you are going to listen to a lecture on sounds and dialects" might sound like "The safternoon yer gonna lissen to a leckcher on sound sand dielecks." This alteration is considered to be natural to most linguistic scholars.

Though dialectic pronunciations in the Midwest are not nearly as distinct as they are elsewhere, there are subtle differences in vocabulary that are detectable in Iowa. Generally speaking, Iowans from the north are reflective of a New England influence in their speech as opposed to a southern influence elsewhere in the state. Iowa is a borderline state for the study of linguistics. Iverson said that the line that separates the north and the south is roughly marked by Highway 20, which stretches across the state from Dubuque to Sioux City. For instance, as one moves northward past the highway, buckets will be called pails, rocks are stones and lightning bugs become fireflies.

THOUGH IOWAN speech inflections tend to reflect those of the nation, the state does retain some localisms, words not common in other regions. In the early 1970s, Iverson assisted in a research study entitled "The Linguistic Atlas of the Upper Midwest" by Harold B. Allen. The study found that here burlap bags are "gunny sacks," kerosene is "coal oil," and a harmonica could be called a mouth organ, a mouth harp or a French harp. Midwestern terms like "corn pone" and "electric storm" would not confuse a newcomer, but there are some colorful and obscure terms that might. A "dry run" is a canyon. A "hay doodle" is a small haystack. The kitchen pantry could be called a "buttry." A "woods colt" or a "catch colt" is a nicer way of describing an illegitimate child, just as "redding up" is more flavorful than "cleaning up."

MISPRONUNCIATIONS have added such words as "chimbley" (chimney) and "bob" or "bobbed" (barbed) wire to the Iowa vocabulary. Some words fade from the vocabulary. As "frying pan" became more prevalent, the word "spider," refering to a cast iron skillet, became ever more obscure. Similarly, the passing of time and the advent of indoor plumbing has all but eliminated "Eleanor," an already rare euphemism for an outhouse coined by Republicans displeased with Roosevelt's WPA projects of the 1930s.

Dialects are gradually fading out of American English. According to Iverson, the great enemy of a dialect is social integration. Easy mobility and mass communication reinforce dialectic similarities while forcing out differences. Cultural pride might ensure some regional differences, but most words like spider, catch colt and Eleanor will simply fade away.

HAWK NOTES
POSTCARDS
Show your true colors! Use HAWK-I-NOTES® to send spirited messages, invitations and fan mail!!
Enjoy using HAWK-I-NOTES® for announcing:
• your new Iowa City address
• a HAWK party
• letting everyone know you're PROUD to be a Hawkeye!
Available in Hawkeye speciality sections of local stores.
IOWA HAWKEYES
High Flying Hawkeyes!
IOWA
GO HAWKS!
Congratulations!

THINK THIN
TIP THE SCALES IN YOUR FAVOR, PERMANENTLY.
CALL FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION
nutri/system
weight loss medical centers
OVER 650 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA
1705 First Avenue, Iowa City 337-3114
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-1 Mon.-Thurs., 3-7
DBQ 557-8910 CR 363-2150 CLIN 242-0831

Cash 'n' Carry Specials
Mixed Bouquet $2.95 Daily
Sueppel's Flowers, Inc.
Old Capitol Center 351-1400 1705 1st Avenue

yes!*
you'll find an entirely new source of fashion for the junior figure. Attitude is key, the criteria is style!
U.S. WEAR • PANDORA
C.G. BY CONDOR • STUFF
HAPPY LEGS • COLLAGE
TRY ONE • ESPRIT
*young exciting seiferts
Seiferts
Across from the Pentacrest Downtown Iowa City

Welcome Back Students!
We carry everything you need to settle into your dorm or apartment.
• Mirrors
• Clamp-On Lamps
• Kitchen Needs
• Clocks
• Elfa Storage Systems
• Self-Adhesive Hoops & Clips
Bridal Registry
Old Capitol Center upper level
Open M-F 10-9 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

the frame house and gallery
Make Your Home Away from Home A Home!
When it comes to decorating walls, we can supply you needs!
POSTERS
Hang 'em framed or unframed.
PICTURES
For sale or rent, ready to hang.
Or, we will help you choose a frame for your own favorite photo, print, collection, needlework, or whatever.
We are located across from Hamburg Inn, a bit north of the downtown business district. When you compare our prices and services, you will be glad you went a little out of your way to find us.
338-0988
211 N. Linn St.
9 to 5, Monday - Saturday
7 to 9, Monday Evenings

University

Out-of-tov by many

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Some drive cars. Some ride th bicycles and some walk. But they the UI campus somehow.

According to the Registrar's offi UI students commute to Iowa Ci 3,000 students — 1,498 men and 1,

Some reasons for commuting ar others are personal. But all of the stories to tell.

Theresa Mathes, a senior fron been commuting for two years. S herself all of that time except la she drove with another person. "I' long that I could do it in my slee

Mathes is married and that is commutes from Muscatine. Com "one of those things that you have said. Her worst experience driving when a car spun out in front of her out and a car behind me went to pa me and made the car in front s frightened me," she said.

WHILE COMMMUTING, Mathe children along and she said it's "k time to talk with the kids. We talk and then my school. It's special."

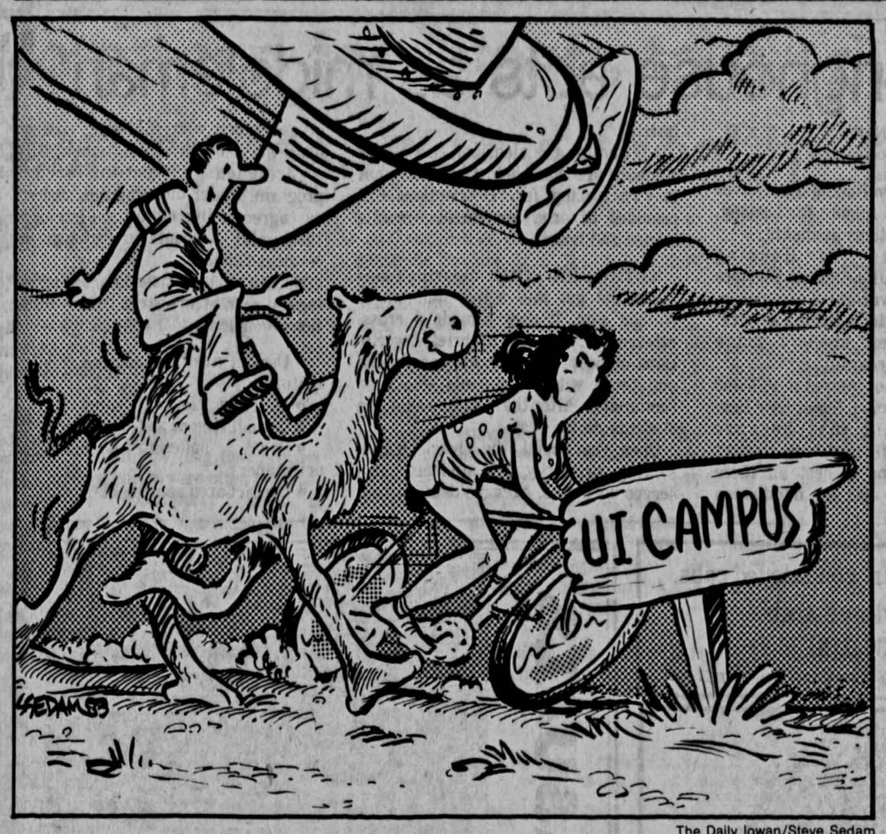
Another commuter by car is Don Don commutes to class during the sometimes presents a problem be own his own car. "I take my mothe I drive myself to class," Gibson sa experience Gibson has had with co his family cat. "I went out to start ing and I saw my cat fly out of the tly, my cat was under the hood to said.

Gibson said that the best thing ab that "it's nice to have a private pla to." Economics are the reason Gib during the summer. He said he $1,000" by doing it. But he does "around all the people," he said.

"I feel left out in a lot of res

New in T
Come In A
Our Cre
Studer
Hair And Ski
Our Spec
• All work pe
academy s
• Over 60 stu
• Under the s
instructors.
It's an old saying...
SHARON DORAN'S
ACADEMY OF
AND HAIRDE

University



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Admission to UI will be tougher for those entering in fall 1984

By Sarah Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI administrators have toughened enrollment requirements in a move they hope will lessen the number of freshmen entering the College of Liberal Arts in the fall of 1984.

In response to complaints of overcrowding by Liberal Arts faculty members, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and some of his staff recently designed a proposal to raise the American College Test composite score required for admission to the college.

"We'd like to think that the biggest effect of the change will be on how prepared the students are. We're hoping they'll begin to be better prepared when they enter the school," said Howard Laster, dean of the liberal arts college.

A higher ACT composite score is now needed for Iowa residents to gain automatic acceptance to the UI. The required score has risen from 21 to 24.

Non-residents will also find it more difficult to enroll in 1984. Not only has their minimum ACT composite for automatic admittance been raised from 22 to 25, but starting in 1984 they will also have to be from the upper 30 percent of their class in order to be admitted. This is a ten percent difference from the 40 percent level that is currently in effect.

RESIDENT APPLICANTS who are not at the top of their class should not lose hope though, because students from competitive schools who didn't meet the class rank requirements will have a better chance at being accepted than in the past. Most applicants in the 40-50 percentile of their class can expect to be admitted.

"Everybody doesn't have to be a four-point student. There are other factors," John Moore, UI director of admissions said.

If students are close to meeting the requirements and can show proof of their potential through test scores, academic improvement, or recommendations from teachers and counselors, they may be brought up for review by the admissions staff.

"Those students, if they're in the upper 60 percent of their class, we'll review them and, generally, they're admitted," Moore said. His staff is experienced in reviewing such applications, and can judge the applicants by the success rates of previous students in their situation, he said.

The admissions office processed about 8,500 applications last year and admitted about half of the students who applied. "We have a built-in rejection rate that runs to be about 12 to 15 percent," Moore said.

APPLICATIONS ARE reviewed and then placed in one of three categories: "accepted," "not accepted" or "put on probation."

The admissions office has sent word of the change to high schools that have had large numbers of students applying to the UI so counselors can discourage lower-ranked students from applying. "It's up to the counselors to tell them where to go from there," said Kenneth Moll, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The change is expected to lower the peak projected freshman enrollment by about 500. The Liberal Arts Education Policy committee and faculty members strongly endorsed the change.

According to Laster, however, the change will not solve the problem completely. "This will slow down the growth, but enrollment will still continue to grow," he said.

Liberal Arts faculty and administrators are currently brainstorming for new ways to lessen overcrowding and raise entering freshmen's academic abilities. However, no concrete actions are expected until next fall.

"This is a first step, but it certainly doesn't finish the issue," Laster said.

Out-of-towners commute to UI by many roads, many means

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Some drive cars. Some ride the bus. Some ride bicycles and some walk. But they are all getting to the UI campus somehow.

According to the Registrar's office, 10.7 percent of UI students commute to Iowa City. That is about 3,000 students — 1,498 men and 1,491 women.

Some reasons for commuting are economic, while others are personal. But all of the commuters have stories to tell.

Theresa Mathes, a senior from Muscatine, has been commuting for two years. She has driven by herself all of that time except last semester when she drove with another person. "I've been doing it so long that I could do it in my sleep," she said.

Mathes is married and that is the reason she commutes from Muscatine. Commuting to her is "one of those things that you have to pay for," she said. Her worst experience driving to Iowa City was when a car spun out in front of her. "It was very icy out and a car behind me went to pass me. He blew by me and made the car in front spin out. It really frightened me," she said.

WHILE COMMMUTING, Mathes brings her two children along and she said it's "kind of neat. It is a time to talk with the kids. We talk about their school and then my school. It's special," she said.

Another commuter by car is Don Gibson, a senior. Don commutes to class during the summer and that sometimes presents a problem because he does not own his own car. "I take my mother to work and then I drive myself to class," Gibson said. The strangest experience Gibson has had with commuting involved his family cat. "I went out to start the car one morning and I saw my cat fly out of the engine. Apparently, my cat was under the hood to keep warm," he said.

Gibson said that the best thing about commuting is that "it's nice to have a private place to come home to." Economics are the reason Gibson lives at home during the summer. He said he saves "at least $1,000" by doing it. But he does miss not being "around all the people," he said.

"I feel left out in a lot of respects," said Jim Gilbert, a graduate student who commutes from Grinnell. Gilbert drives his own car. "The biggest problem so far has just beeen adapting to the magnitude of the campus," he said. Gilbert commutes because his job and his wife are in Grinnell. "But I wish I could attend every event on campus," he said.

MELANI GALAROWICZ, a junior from Davenport, has been commuting since last fall. "My biggest problem is trying to cram as many classes in one day (as) possible," she said. Last semester Galarowicz drove with another person and "it worked out real well" she said.

Communication is another problem Galarowicz faces because of commuting. "I don't hear about what is going on until it is too late," she said, and "then it's kind of a chore to get up for an event."

Galarowicz commutes because of economic reasons. "It is cheaper to commute and pay tuition at the UI than to stay in Davenport and go to a private college," she said.

To relieve the boredom of driving to and from Iowa City, Galarowicz said, "I sing at the top of my lungs."

"I like to walk," said Susan Pabst, a junior from Bloomfield, Iowa, who lives in a sorority house during the year. "I walk with people or just by myself but I do enjoy it," she said. Pabst said there was no problem with walking but she will take a Cambus late at night.

MIKE SCHAUFLER, a sophmore from Webster City, rides his bicycle "every day" from his apartment in Coralville. "I have been doing it since last August, but I do ride the bus in the wintertime," he said. He said he has had no problems with bicycle commuting. "My bike has never been tampered with," he said.

Schaufler said money is the big reason he lives in Coralville. "I save about $150 a month. My rent is very cheap in Coralville," he said.

Schaufler said that he doesn't miss anything by living in Coralville because "I can always get here if I have to."

"I like to ride my bike," he said.

Carry Specials
quet $2.95 Daily
pel's
Flowers, Inc.
51-1400 1705 1st Avenue

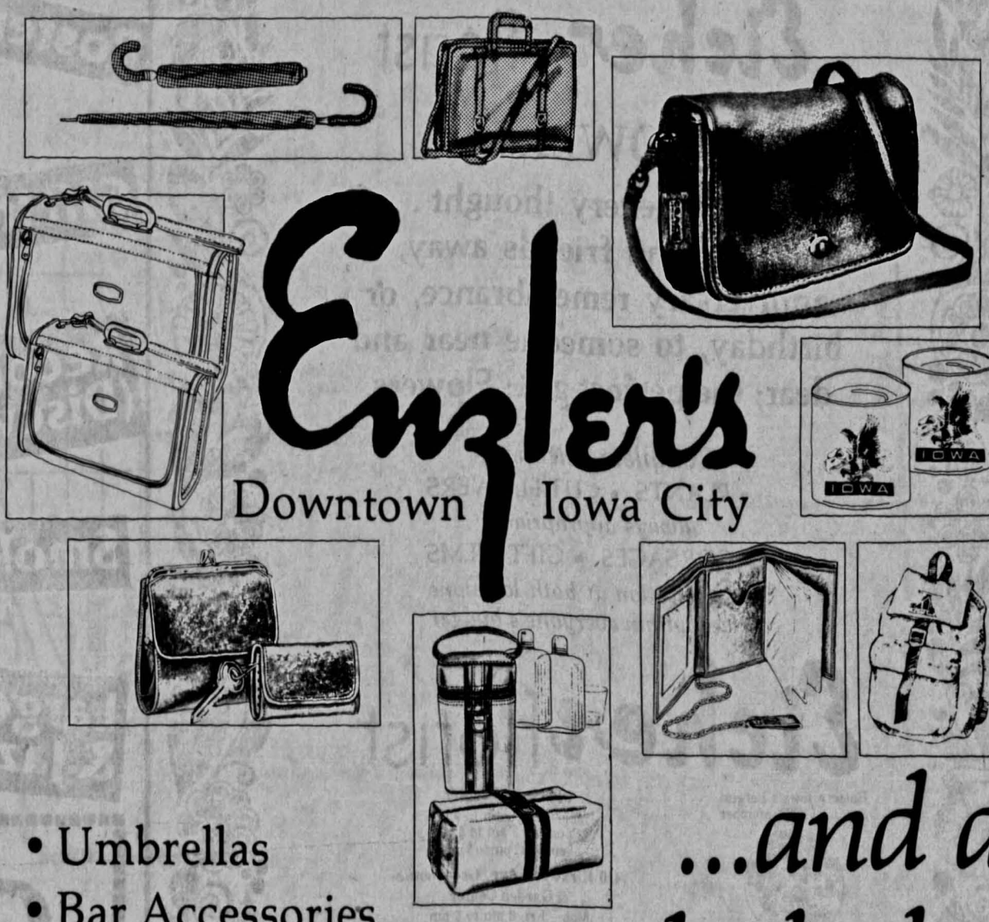
house
gallery
Your
from Home
ome!
comes to
walls, we
you needs!
TERS
ed or unframed.
URES
t, ready to hang.
choose a frame for
oto, print, collection,
ever.
ss from Hamburg
e downtown business
ompare our prices
ll be glad you went a
to find us.
9 to 5, Monday - Saturday
7 to 9, Monday Evenings

Top Drawer
best dresser in town

We accept all major credit cards, and cash as well.
Classic Seperates...
From casual to dress, we can help you put it together!
Top Drawer
14 S. Clinton, Iowa City, 351-7180

New in Town?
Come In And Meet Our Creative Students.
Hair And Skin Care Are Our Specialities.

• All work performed by academy students.
• Over 60 students to make you feel welcome.
• Under the supervision of licensed instructors.
It's an old saying...When you look good, you'll get better grades.
SHARON DORAN'S SDA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE AND HAIRDESIGN
Conveniently located above the Brown Bottle restaurant.
111 EAST WASHINGTON
IOWA CITY, IA 52240
319/337-2109

A luggage store...
Handbags •
Book Bags •
Back Packs •
Leather Accessories •
Attache Cases •
Hawkeye Shop •

Enzler's
Downtown Iowa City
• Umbrellas
• Bar Accessories
• Music Boxes
• Flasks
• Wine Botas
...and a whole lot more!

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

University

Student government endows organization with $40,000

By Kristine Stemper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last April the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council voted to give about $40,000 in mandatory student fees to a newly organized state student organization.

The $40,000 going to the United Students of Iowa, a new organization connecting UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa students, makes it the most highly-funded student organization at the UI. But that amount is so large that even the group's members had trouble preparing a budget big enough to spend all the money.

The issue of funding the group began early last spring when, because of changes made in the apportionment of mandatory student fees, the senate and the CAC found themselves with $1.72 of each student's tuition per semester left to allocate.

The senate favored using the money to establish a faculty vitality fund as a symbolic gesture to the UI faculty. The CAC, arguing that student money should be used for student affairs, wanted the funds to go toward renovation of the Union. The issue came up as a referendum in the 1983 student elections asking the students' opinion. (Students voted in favor of the vitality fund.)

USI WAS USED as a tool for compromise. CAC members said they would vote for a portion of the money to go to the vitality fund if the senate voted for USI and the Union renovation. A deal was struck and the new organization, which was still trying to iron out major problems, got the $40,000.

At the time the senate and the CAC were considering funding USI, the only form of organization the group had was its board of directors, which consists of two people from each of the three state universities. They were just beginning to appoint people to serve on the group's legislative assembly, which is to decide policy for USI.

An issue in the coming academic year will revolve around who is hired as the USI executive director, a position that will pay an annual salary of up to $12,000.

Senators are working hard to make sure they have influence in that decision. During an executive session they voted to remove Ann Richards as their appointee to the board of directors, the group responsible for hiring the director, and replace her with Jeff Winick, a senator.

Senators told **The Daily Iowan** this was done to ensure they would have input into who is hired, their main concern being not to have Karol Sole, former CAC president, in the position — for various personal reasons.

THE UI'S STUDENT governing bodies were responsible for allocating approximately $322,000 in mandatory student fees for the 1983-1984 academic year. The money goes to the various college and professional student associations, support groups, minority organizations and to the senate and CAC themselves.

Mandatory student fees come out of students' tuition every semester for the senate and the CAC to dish out as they see fit.

A major issue for the senate in the past year has been the rewriting of its Budget Protocol Act, the guidelines the group uses to give mandatory student fees to student organizations each year.

In past years the senate has been hit with complaints from conservative groups charging that the senate discriminated against them in its funding decisions, and it has since been struggling for a new method to dole out money.

"Neutral criteria" is the term applied to the new provisions, and it appears that the 1983-1984 allocations made using the new method have sparked no new complaints against the senate. But some senators are not happy with the situation because they say it does not leave them much room for personal input.

Student government's stucture

Members of the senate and the CAC are elected directly by the students in separate elections.

The senate consists of 30 members elected every March after two weeks of campaigning, and its executives are elected through a nominating process and a majority vote from the new body.

The representatives are then put to work on the several internal senate committees: Budgeting and Auditing Committee, City Relations, Housing, Appointments, Public Relations, Minority Affairs, State Relations, Human Services and Social Issues.

They also have the responsibility to fund, organize and make appointments to the 12 senate commissions, which include Student Legal Services, the Protective Association for Tenants and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, and to recognize and fund all non-academic student organizations.

The CAC consists of representatives elected from each of the UI's ten college associations: the Association of Nursing Students, Associated Students of Engineering, Associated Students of Business, Graduate Student Senate, Iowa Student Bar Association, Iowa Student Dental Association, Liberal Arts Student Association, Medical Student Council, Student Activities Council/College of Education and the Student American Pharmaceutical Association. CAC executives are elected through a majority vote of the representatives.

THE CAC recognizes and funds all academic student organizations, has three commissions — Course Evaluation, Lecture Series and Academic Support, and several internal committees.

The two governing bodies join forces occasionally to allocate mandatory student fees and to man their joint commissions. Other than that they are separate.

The CAC and the senate function in similar manners — at least on paper. But to see them in action it is obvious that the CAC and senate each have their own personalities. CAC representatives usually spend little time on discussion for most resolutions, budgets or legislation. On the other hand, senators frequently spend hours debating what may seem to be trivial or esoteric issues.

The new year brings with it a CAC containing a few new faces and new executives. The current senate began its term in March.

A colorful aspect was added to the senate in the March student elections when members of the Beauty-Amiability -Trustworthiness slate captured three seats. Their antics have the aim of drawing attention to student government — during their campaign they swore opposition to "Mr. Apathy."

During the new senate's first meeting President Tom Drew asked that anyone who felt he was getting carried away with his position should tell him to "mellow out." The three BATs rose as one and exclaimed, "Mellow out, Tom!" This phrase has since come up at least once during every senate meeting.

Clearinghouse acts as middleman

By Debora Flynn Neff
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students, when finding themselves looking at the last minute for housing, still have some options available.

One of those, UI Housing Clearinghouse, a UI's Student Services program, offers a variety of services including a roommate matching service, apartment complex directory and a rent-for-services program.

The service was organized in 1976 and is located in the Union. Supervisor Bonnie Nathan said that because clearinghouse staff members "aren't able to go out and inspect all these units," the service acts as a middleman instead.

Advisors at the clearinghouse assess students' needs and help determine what they're looking for. Descriptions are provided of area apartments, mobile homes and houses.

ALTHOUGH THE clearinghouse "does not get into actual matching," Nathan said, it does provide a cross-reference consisting of brief descriptions of people looking for apartments and those with apartments who need roommates. After that, Nathan said, the students do the rest.

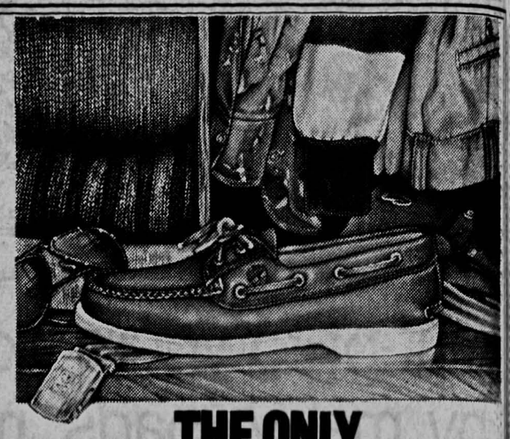
Open year-round, the clearinghouse, serving primarily UI students, also serves the public. Area residents in need of assistance with yardwork, cooking, housework and babysitting comprise the clearinghouse's rent-for-services program. Under this program, students can agree to live either rent-free or at substantial discounts in exchange for services rendered.

Nathan advises students to begin looking for apartments early. Other suggestions include:

- Use all available sources of information.
- Watch for "for rent" signs.
- Consult friends and co-workers.
- Check bulletin boards and newspapers.
- Contact area apartment managers.

Enjoy our air- conditioned cabs.
Hawkeye Cab
337-3131
Sr. Citizens & Handicap Discount

DIRECTIVES™ PERM SALE
including cut, shampoo and styling
$22.50 (Reg. $45.00)
Turn your hair on while you turn haircare problems off with Directives Perm. Its special scientific formula turns itself off the instant your curls have formed.
Phone the Beauty Salon today for your personal appointment.
Directives: the solution to your haircare problems is in our Solutions.
Seifert's Trimmers Salon
2nd Floor
10 S. Clinton St.
Iowa City
337-7955

FASHION CASUALS

THE ONLY SHOE THAT'S FITTING.
The Timberland® boat shoe is the perfect addition to any wardrobe. It has waterproof brown leather uppers that stay soft and supple, solid brass eyelets that won't rust, and a permanently bonded soft, white Vibram® sole for longer wear.
It's the classic boat shoe with one big difference: Timberland quality.
Available in styles for men and women.
Timberland
$59.95
SHOE DEPARTMENT
2nd FLOOR
Ewers MEN'S STORE
FOUR FLOOR - DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

Eicher florist
FLOWERS
express your every thought . . .for family and friends away, anniversary remembrance, or birthday, to someone near and dear; the perfect gift: Flowers.
Complete Selection:
• PLANTS • CUT FLOWERS
always appropriate
• CORSAGES • GIFT ITEMS
large selection at both locations
priced within everyone's budget
Eicher florist
Eastern Iowa's Largest Sending F.T.D. Member
351-9000
Old Capitol Center
Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 9 pm
Saturday 8 am to 5 pm
Sunday 12 pm to 5 pm
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 6 pm
Sat. 8 am to 5:30 pm, Sun. 9 am to 5 pm
351-9000

COOP TAPES & RECORDS
112 S. LINN
downtown Iowa City
Posters
T-shirts
Incense
Gift Items
Large Selection of Import LPs, Cut-out LPs and Budget Line LPs.
Record Care Accessories (Discwasher, Alsop, etc.)
Concert Tickets
Smoking Accessories
Blank Tapes (TDK, Sony, Maxell, etc.)
Largest Selection of Progressive Rock & Jazz LPs and Cassettes
AND MORE!
COUPON
ONE DOLLAR OFF
ANY REGULARLY PRICED ALBUM OR CASSETTE (7.58 OR UP)
112 S. Linn
EXPIRES 10-31-83

University

More than seen by m

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

Though tuition-paying parents may agree, some UI administrators say think it's a good idea that students a longer pressured to graduate in the dard four year period.

Orientation Director Emil derspacher said incoming students are to concentrate on getting their degree not to worry about how long that pro takes. Similarly, parents are often told ing orientation, "don't worry how lo takes your son or daughter to finish, ju concerned that they finish," he said.

Councilors at the Undergrad Academic Advising Center do not pres students to graduate at the end of years, director Juliet Kaufmann Kaufmann said that policy differs ones used in the past in which stud were encouraged to get their degree soon as possible.

The move away from emphasizing desirability of a four-year college ca coincides with a trend for many studen extend the amount of time they spen undergraduates.

ALTHOUGH HE did not have statistics available on the subj Registrar Jerry Dahlem said, "We do k that people are taking longer to gradu Usually a semester more."

That procrastination is not premedit though, Kaufmann said. "I haven't ge the feeling that students are plannin staying longer than four years when arrive."

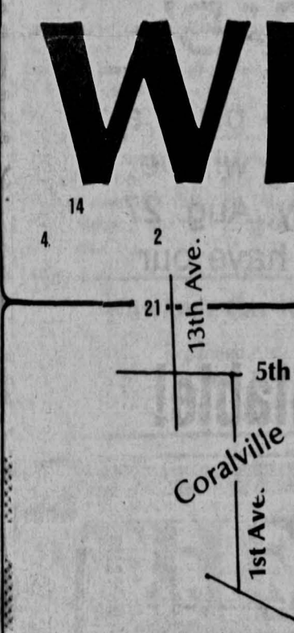
UI houses

By Debora Flynn Neff
Special to The Daily Iowan

A survey of Big Ten universities and t housing directors reveals that the currently ranks seventh in on-campus h ing capacity.

Following closely behind the Univer of Illinois, the UI, with 28,001 stud enrolled last fall, accommodates 25.2 cent of its students. Illinois accomod 26 percent.

WI



ANGLICAN CATHOLIC
1. All Saints' Anglican (A.C.C.)
Room 8A
Catholic Student Center
(Newman Center)
Fr. Archie Bush

BAPTIST
2. Grace Baptist Church
714 13th Ave.
Coralville
Rev. Hal Miller
3. University Baptist Church SBC
850 West Benton
Rev. Roger Aker

CHRISTIAN
4. University Christian Church
912 20th Avenue
Coralville
Merle Melton , minister

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
5. Christian Reformed Campus Minis
120 N. Dubuque
Rev. Jason Chen
6. Trinity Christian Reformed Church
2908 Raven Street
(East Court & Kenwood Dr.)
Rev. Wesley Van Dyk

EPISCOPAL
7. Episcopal Community of St. Franci
120 N. Dubuque
8. Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College
The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer
The Rev. Anne W. Baker

JEWISH
9. Agudas Achim Congregation
602 E. Washington
Rabbi Jeff Portman
10. Hillel Foundation
122 E. Market
Rabbi Jeff Portman
Michelle Edwards

University

More than four years to graduate seen by many as a 'healthy trend'

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

Though tuition-paying parents may not agree, some UI administrators say they think it's a good idea that students are no longer pressured to graduate in the standard four year period.

Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher said incoming students are told to concentrate on getting their degrees but not to worry about how long that process takes. Similarly, parents are often told during orientation, "don't worry how long it takes your son or daughter to finish, just be concerned that they finish," he said.

Councilors at the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center do not pressure students to graduate at the end of four years, director Juliet Kaufmann said. Kaufmann said that policy differs from ones used in the past in which students were encouraged to get their degrees as soon as possible.

The move away from emphasizing the desirability of a four-year college career coincides with a trend for many students to extend the amount of time they spend as undergraduates.

ALTHOUGH HE did not have any statistics available on the subject, Registrar Jerry Dahlem said, "We do know that people are taking longer to graduate. Usually a semester more."

That procrastination is not premeditated though, Kaufmann said. "I haven't gotten the feeling that students are planning on staying longer than four years when they arrive."

Rather, late graduations are often due to either unforeseen changes in the students' academic majors or a desire to obtain more training before entering the job market, she said.

But it would be difficult to determine how many late graduations are the result of changes in academic major because the UI doesn't keep records of those changes, Kaufmann said.

However compelling the reasons for graduating late, parents are not always thrilled at the prospect. Reluctance to pay more tuition charges as well as fear that their off-spring will become "professional students" makes some parents "upset if they think their son or daughter won't be able to finish college in four years," Kaufmann said.

BUT UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman said he thought it was a "healthy trend" that students are getting "relief from this pressure that you must graduate in four years."

Sometimes students are not ready for the next stage of their education and need to take a break, Freedman said. After that break "they come back as better students."

But it is possible that some of the students who are delaying their graduation are doing so for more cynical reasons.

While some students are prolonging their undergraduate careers to gain more experience in the hope that they will have a better chance at getting a job, others may be delaying graduation more out of a need to bide their time while they wait for the job market to improve than out of a desire to obtain more knowledge.

Though he said some students may belong in that category, Freedman said, "I don't know of the extent to which that exists."

Rudolph W. Schulz, dean of Advanced Studies, said he could not estimate how many people have enrolled in the UI Graduate College simply because they did not want to enter the job market yet, because "it's very hard to analyze people's motivations.

"THE EFFECTS OF the job market are quite complicated," Schulz said.

However, the UI Graduate College is currently seeing an increase in the number of people who already have jobs returning to school in order to receive promotions or change their careers altogether, Schulz said.

Schulz also said he "suspects" that some undergraduates are deciding to continue their education because the employment situation makes them "think they'd be more competitive with a master's degree."

But despite the perceived need for advanced training, enrollment in the UI Graduate College has not increased. "Rather remarkably, the total graduate population has stayed fixed over the last couple of years," Schulz said. The only noticeable change in the graduate population is a small increase in the number of students going to school full-time, he said.

The need for advanced training is going to increase though, Freedman said, and the UI needs to be prepared for a growing number of people who will want to attend graduate school. "We're going to see that at any university," he said.

UI houses 25 percent of students

By Debora Flynn Neff
Special to The Daily Iowan

A survey of Big Ten universities and their housing directors reveals that the UI currently ranks seventh in on-campus housing capacity.

Following closely behind the University of Illinois, the UI, with 28,001 students enrolled last fall, accommodates 25.2 percent of its students. Illinois accomodates 26 percent.

The UI, with its recent acquisition of the 585-room Mayflower Apartments on June 1, currently has living space for 7,073 students, said UI Director of Resident Services George Droll. In contrast, Ohio State, the largest university in the Big Ten and ranked eighth, has 10,208 spaces available for its 50,000 students.

Droll said that 4,500 spaces have already been assigned for next fall.

The survey also revealed that six of the Big Ten universities require either freshmen or those under 18 to live in dormitories. Although the UI has no such requirement, approximately 90 percent of incoming freshmen utilize the dorms, Droll said.

Taking first place in the survey was Michigan State University, which has spaces for 47 percent of its students. In last place was the University of Minnesota, which houses 10.1 percent of its students.

middleman

of assistance with yardwork, cooking, housework and babysitting comprise the clearinghouse's rent-for-services program. Under this program, students can agree to live either rent-free or at substantial discounts in exchange for services rendered.

Nathan advises students to begin looking for apartments early. Other suggestions include:

- Use all available sources of information.
- Watch for "for rent" signs.
- Consult friends and co-workers.
- Check bulletin boards and newspapers.
- Contact area apartment managers.

THE ONLY THAT'S FITTING.

berland® boat shoe is the perfect addition obe. It has waterproof brown leather ay soft and supple, solid brass eyelets st, and a permanently bonded soft, white for longer wear.
lassic boat shoe with one big difference: uality.
men and women.

Timberland

$59.95

SHOE DEPARTMENT
2nd FLOOR

MEN'S STORE

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

T-shirts
Incense
City
Import LPs, udget Line LPs.
oncert Tickets
nk Tapes (TDK, y, Maxell, etc.)
ive Rock
AND MORE!

R OFF
CED
TE

TAPES RECORDS

Herteen & Stocker
JEWELERS
Member of American Gem Society

We trust the brands we carry.
You can too.

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

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

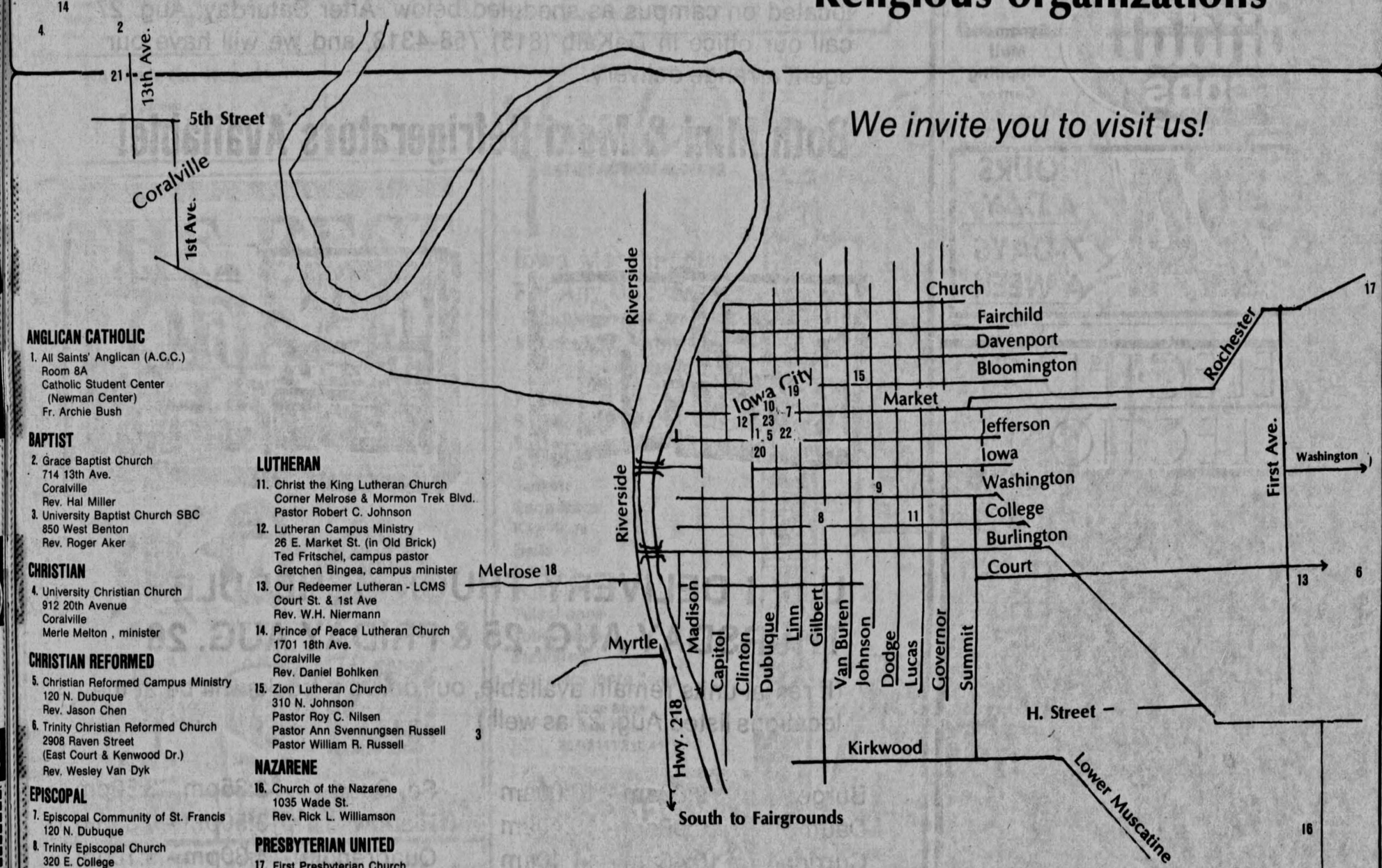
You can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you.

AGS

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

WELCOME from your Iowa City-Coralville Religious organizations

We invite you to visit us!



ANGLICAN CATHOLIC
1. All Saints' Anglican (A.C.C.)
Room 8A
Catholic Student Center
(Newman Center)
Fr. Archie Bush

BAPTIST
2. Grace Baptist Church
714 13th Ave.
Coralville
Rev. Hal Miller
3. University Baptist Church SBC
850 West Benton
Rev. Roger Aker

CHRISTIAN
4. University Christian Church
912 20th Avenue
Coralville
Merle Melton , minister

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
5. Christian Reformed Campus Ministry
120 N. Dubuque
Rev. Jason Chen
6. Trinity Christian Reformed Church
2908 Raven Street
(East Court & Kenwood Dr.)
Rev. Wesley Van Dyk

EPISCOPAL
7. Episcopal Community of St. Francis
120 N. Dubuque
8. Trinity Episcopal Church
320 E. College
The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer
The Rev. Anne W. Baker

JEWISH
9. Agudas Achim Congregation
602 E. Washington
Rabbi Jeff Portman
10. Hillel Foundation
122 E. Market
Rabbi Jeff Portman
Michelle Edwards

LUTHERAN
11. Christ the King Lutheran Church
Corner Melrose & Mormon Trek Blvd.
Pastor Robert C. Johnson
12. Lutheran Campus Ministry
26 E. Market St. (in Old Brick)
Ted Fritschel, campus pastor
Gretchen Bingea, campus minister
13. Our Redeemer Lutheran - LCMS
Court St. & 1st Ave
Rev. W.H. Niermann
14. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
1701 18th Ave.
Coralville
Rev. Daniel Bohlken
15. Zion Lutheran Church
310 N. Johnson
Pastor Roy C. Nilsen
Pastor Ann Svennungsen Russell
Pastor William R. Russell

NAZARENE
16. Church of the Nazarene
1035 Wade St.
Rev. Rick L. Williamson

PRESBYTERIAN UNITED
17. First Presbyterian Church
2701 Rochester Ave.
Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, pastor
Rev. Leon K. Aalberts. assistant
18. St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church
1300 Melrose Ave.
Alvin F. Desterhaft, pastor

QUAKER
19. Iowa City Friends Meeting (unprogrammed)
311 N. Linn
Julia Kellman, clerk

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
20. Congregational United Church of Christ
30 N. Clinton St.
Rev. Edward Heininger

UNITED METHODIST
21. Coralville United Methodist Church
806 13th Ave.
Coralville
Rev. [illegible]ifacio Mequi
22. First United Methodist
Dubuque & Jefferson Sts.
Rev. Charles Downing
Dr. Wilbur Wilcox
23. Wesley Foundation
United Methodist Campus Ministry
120 N. Dubuque
Dave Schuldt,
Jo & Bob Hoover, campus ministers

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

...ty

...nsfer students face changes

...ing to the UI find ...education require... ...g in with the at... ...e university their ...llenges, Associate ...nam of the UI Of... ... College Affairs

... transfer students, ... Iowa community ...e concerned about ...ar school being ac... ..."and if a person ...-of-state or from ... the requirements ...ally."

...entation Emil Rin... ...he first, big ques... ...at (courses) ...l meet the general ...nts?"

...best advice is for ...close contact with ...ch) they plan to ...hat courses at the ... will transfer here ...urses."

...ommunity College ...erson said that he ... Iowa Community ...on Pact that is designed to provide students of two-year schools an opportunity to transfer into the UI at junior standing, meeting most required courses.

"WE TRY HARD to keep the articulation agreement," Anderson. "The Associate in Arts degree from Iowa community colleges would transfer to the UI."

Armstong said that a third of all transfers are from community colleges in Iowa while the remainder consist of students transferring from out-of-state community colleges, foreign countries and other universities.

"Overall, about 75 percent of all the transfers are from Iowa," Graham said. "That includes people transferring in from ISU and UNI."

The number of students who transferred into the UI last fall was 1,584, a slight increase over the 1981 figure. UI Assistant Director of Admission Norris Bates said the number of new transfers this fall would not increase substantually.

Currently, there are 5,471 total transfer students at the UI last fall, Graham said. "Even if they've been here a while, we still consider them transfer students," he said. "That's only undergraduates ... there are more if you include the graduate students."

KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY College in Cedar Rapids "is by far the leader in sending us transfers, with 126 last fall" while the Eastern Iowa Community Colleges — Clinton, Muscatine and Bettendorf — rank second with 80 students registering at the UI last fall.

Once students transfer to the UI the second biggest problem arises: Where will they live?

"People are fairly unhappy with the housing situation as it is now," Rinderspacher said, only hours after meeting with incoming students and their parents. "With transfer students, they don't normally live in the dorms, so off-campus housing is a problem for them."

Rinderspacher said there are many misconceptions on the part of transferring students in the areas of housing, employment and "the realistic cost of an education."

"This is a big institution, we try to smooth the transmission by holding workshops for transferring students, because they aren't used to big campuses," Graham said. "It usually takes a short time for an adjustment."

RINDERBACHER SAID "most of the students coming in are from small communities, and it takes a while to adjust, meet people and it takes a while to settle in.

"It's not as easy for the transfer student to make friends ... they don't have that dorm relationship because they are off-campus."

Graham, however, said that once students adjust to the atmosphere of the UI "they do about as well as those who started here.

"By the senior year, there is very little difference when you compare grade point averages of the transfer students with those who originally came here," Graham said.

Graham explained that dispite the difficulties and misinformation, students still transfer to the UI "because of a lot of reasons.

"The same reasons as everyone else ... they have friends here, or they like the programs offered, the location, the atmosphere of Iowa City itself," Graham said. "There are some people here that were first intrigued by the sports programs, the Hawkeye success."

Rinderspacher said many of the fears transfer students have "are the same high school students had when they first came here to the university. It's big, it's away from home, and it takes patience."

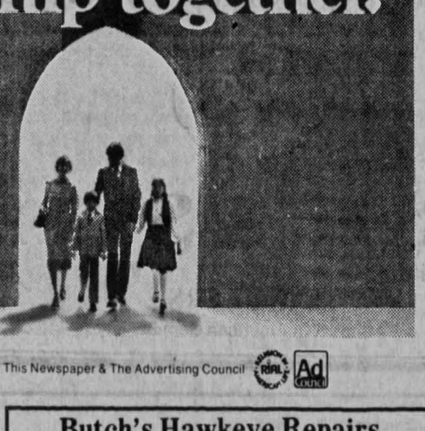
FAMOUS NAME BRAND SHOES

Dexter · Candie's · Bass · NIKE · CHEROKEE OF CALIFORNIA · Zodiac USA · capezio · FAMOLARE · ROCSPORTS · THE Clinic Shoe® · BANDOLINO · FLORSHEIM®

MANY, MANY, MANY MORE NAME BRANDS

338-2946

...ve thy family.
...rship together.



Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Butch's Hawkeye Repairs
All minor repairs
and minor Body Work
354-9663
Best Price in Town

...andall FOODS
Highway 6, Coralville
Sycamore Mall Shopping Center Iowa City

24 HOURS A DAY 7-DAYS A WEEK

...ELECTED ...LLECTIONS

...linton ...6

10-5 daily
closed sunday

RENT-A-FRIG®

722 W. Lincoln Way P.O. Box 462 DeKalb, IL. 60115

RENT A REFRIGERATOR NOW FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR AHEAD!

To obtain your refrigerator, call us at (815) 758-4313 to place a reservation or bring this ad to one of our trucks which will be located on campus as sheduled below. After Saturday, Aug. 27 call our office in DeKalb (815) 758-4313, and we will have our agent arrange delivery.

Both Mini & Maxi Refrigerators Available!

U of I DELIVERY TRUCK SCHEDULE
THURSDAY AUG. 25 & FRIDAY AUG. 26

(If rental units remain available, our delivery trucks will be at the locations listed Aug. 27 as well.)

Burge	9:00am - 10:00am	So. Quad	3:35pm - 3:50pm
Daum	10:00am - 10:40am	Rienow	3:50pm - 4:30pm
Currier	10:40am - 11:40am	Quadrangle	4:30pm - 5:10pm
Stanley	11:40am - 12:20pm	Slater	5:10pm - 5:50pm
Mayflower	12:20pm - 1:20pm	Burge	5:50pm - 6:25pm
Hillcrest	2:20pm - 3:20pm	Hillcrest	6:25pm - 7:00pm
Westlawn	3:20pm - 3:35pm		

University

Audits

...the time, sent in such a form wi... ...separately-filed tax returns. ...didn't know what we were ...into," one said, adding "no-on... ...warned us that there might ...problem." The two received ... ...for the 1980 and 1981 tax years. "... ...we were naive, but we though... ...we got the money back, it mus... ...been approved," one commente...

Then the audit notice came. T... ...received letters in January ... ...them to attend for interview J... ...The IRS postponed the intervie... ...the couple sent details of ...schedule. "Then they told us to ...on a date in March we'd alread... ...was impossible," one student s...

They were finally intervie... ...April, by which time, as the cou... ...plained, "even more interest ha... ...up." At the interview, they we... ...that the IRS interpretation o... ...cases was that "we provide mo... ...vices to the UI than the UI does ...and thus the awards were taxa...

BECAUSE THE IRS can ... returns up to three years old, t... found themselves with the $3,0... including interest that had accr... 20 percent in 1980 and 16 perc... 1981, compounded daily.

It is unclear how much mor... ...mon the audits are becomin... ...cording to IRS Tax Payer S... Specialist June Lowry, the tota... ...ber of audits of all kinds has dec... slightly in Iowa, but she add... might be that if there is a... probability of error, the cor... would pick them up more often...

William Trease, UI Special As... for Educational Developmen... Research, commented, "the IR... seem to be being more diligen... they have been," while the two ... students said their auditor told... that 40 students had been throu... office that month, and all had ...

In light of the couple's exper... the English Department is no ... issuing the tax statements to stu... and other departmesnt are als... sidering making changes.

Geology chairman Richard A... pin said his department has bee... ing a standard form for several ... and "for the most part it has wo... But this year, Hoppin said, a re... assistant was audited and lost. ... said the student was a research... tant for a faculty member, and ... pend was judged to be salary ... IRS.

FOR NOW, HOPPIN said, ... just keep on giving out the forms ... he added that "we will advise stu... this year so that they won't get... hopes up."

Hoppin, like the students inv... said the whole situation is confu... He said that he "hadn't seen an... official about it," but that "it ... help to know if this isn't going to... any more."

Hawkeye Car...
Seasoned Aut...
$7.00 A Da...
337-3131

THE ... OF ... TH...

Yarns

Housewares

130 SOUTH ...
315 3rd AVE. S.E.• CE...

There a... left in lif... happy returns as c... you'll get with U.S...

University

Audits

Continued from Page 1B

the time, sent in such a form with their separately-filed tax returns. "We didn't know what we were getting into," one said, adding "no-one ever warned us that there might be a problem." The two received refunds for the 1980 and 1981 tax years. "Maybe we were naive, but we thought when we got the money back, it must have been approved," one commented.

Then the audit notice came. The two received letters in January asking them to attend for interview Jan. 17. The IRS postponed the interview, and the couple sent details of their schedule. "Then they told us to attend on a date in March we'd already said was impossible," one student said.

They were finally interviewed in April, by which time, as the couple explained, "even more interest had built up." At the interview, they were told that the IRS interpretation of their cases was that "we provide more services to the UI than the UI does to us," and thus the awards were taxable.

BECAUSE THE IRS can audit returns up to three years old, the two found themselves with the $3,000 bill, including interest that had accrued at 20 percent in 1980 and 16 percent in 1981, compounded daily.

It is unclear how much more common the audits are becoming. According to IRS Tax Payer Service Specialist June Lowry, the total number of audits of all kinds has decreased slightly in Iowa, but she added "it might be that if there is a high probability of error, the computer would pick them up more often."

William Trease, UI Special Assistant for Educational Development and Research, commented, "the IRS does seem to be being more diligent than they have been," while the two English students said their auditor told them that 40 students had been through her office that month, and all had lost.

In light of the couple's experience, the English Department is no longer issuing the tax statements to students, and other departmesnt are also considering making changes.

Geology chairman Richard A. Hoppin said his department has been issuing a standard form for several years, and "for the most part it has worked." But this year, Hoppin said, a research assistant was audited and lost. Hoppin *said the student was* a research assistant for a faculty member, and his stipend was judged to be salary by the IRS.

FOR NOW, HOPPIN said, "we'll just keep on giving out the forms," but he added that "we will advise students this year so that they won't get their hopes up."

Hoppin, like the students involved, said the whole situation is confusing. He said that he "hadn't seen anything official about it," but that "it would help to know if this isn't going to work any more."

And, according to the IRS, it does seem likely that this is the case. Lowry said that the UI, "by withholding the tax in the first place, is accepting the judgment that the stipends are taxable."

The fact that the UI withholds graduate assistants' taxes "is probably what is causing the problem," she said, because "if it's exempt from tax, it should not be reported" as taxable income.

So the confusion apparently stems from the way the UI deals with the tax-exempt status of assistantships. According to Lowry, if the UI judges assistantships to be non-taxable, it should not withhold tax, and should advise students to attach a letter to their tax returns.

SUCH A LETTER, signed by the department chairperson, would explain the tax-exempt nature of the stipend, and the student would write: "In accordance with the information in the attached letter from the chairman of the UI Department of ... and with IRS 117 and with IRS revenue ruling 75-280, the stipend of $ ... is excludable from taxable income."

UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears, while emphasizing that she had not worked with the problem herself, said "the IRS code is subject to as many interpretations as a poem," and she was not surprised that the interpretation seems to have changed.

She agreed that the UI appeared to be behind in its interpretation, but said because of the complexity of the codes, "you're always going to be reacting to new interpretations — you can't anticipate what the IRS will do." She added that she would expect departments to react by rethinking their policies.

UI officials are apparently considering the issue, and "it looks as if graduate assistants are not going to be able to claim this in the future," according to Trease. However, the graduate college has not issued any guidelines or advice to departments; "we're still struggling with it now," he said.

As they plan how to repay $3,000, the two English students say they feel they gambled and lost. But they are angry because "we didn't know it was a gamble — it seemed that people knew, but no-one bothered to tell us."

They now want to warn other graduate students to avoid the risk they took, saying their advice is simple: "Don't do it, whatever your department tells you."

Lemke also says she feels she lacked the information needed to make an educated choice. "It make me feel like a criminal, and I never intended to defraud anyone," she said.

As she waits for the audit, she also advises students to be cautious; "the UI won't look out for you, so you'd better look out for yourself," she concluded.

Switching majors at UI is a common decision

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Despite the traditional concept of students attending college with a straightforward desire to acheive a set professional goal, it is common for students to change majors during the course of their college careers. During the spring semester, 2,365 students changed their majors at the UI. More than 12 percent of all students switch their areas of study during a given year and students who do change majors do so an average of four times during their academic careers.

Sherwood D. Tuttle, associate dean of liberal arts and councilor at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, suggests several reasons for this. Overly high expectations of what their program choice has to offer or what they hope to acheive may cause disenchantment.

"SOME DEPARTMENTS have courses open only to majors. So to take these courses, they change their majors for a few years, take the courses and change back to something else. So there is a lot of game playing with this as well as sincere kinds of arrangements."

The "cafeteria of choices" offered by a liberal arts college like the UI is also sited. Forced by curriculum requirements to take a varitety of courses from all departments, many students experience their first exposure to new subjects. Nancy Harper, associate dean of liberal arts, credits the success of the UI's foreign language requirement for this. "We kept our foreign language requirement. Students take the course, find they like it and stay in it."

Spread Your Wings & Learn To Fly

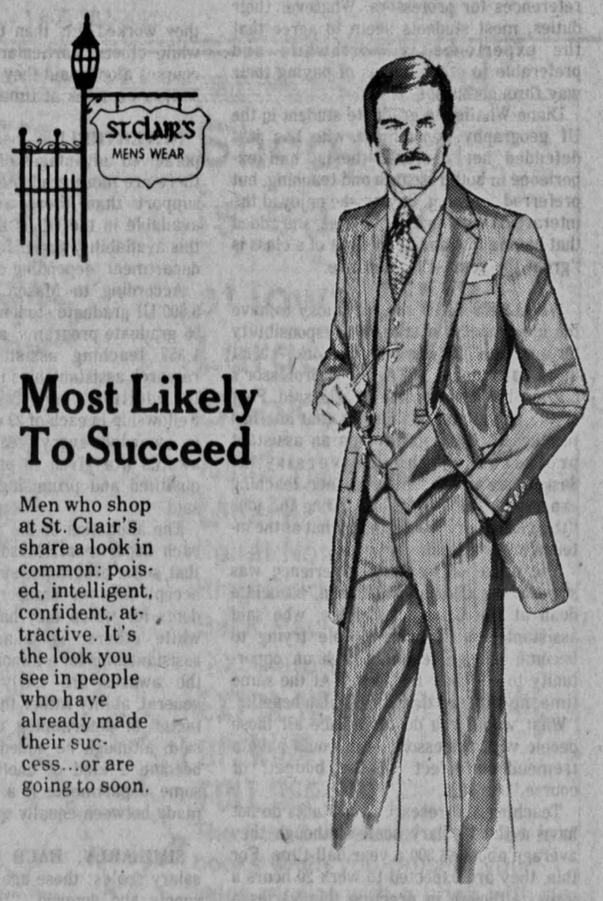
Call Today To Schedule Your $15.00 Introductory Flight Lesson

- One of Iowa's most modern flight schools
- Over 40 years of flight training experience
- FAA approved courses for Private Pilot through Airline Transport Pilot
- Full-time Professional Instructors
- Learn to fly in a Piper Tomahawk

Be sure and ask about our III Phase Private Pilot Flight Program.

Iowa City Flying Services
Iowa City Municipal Airport 338-7543
Participating Piper Flite Center- Your Blue Sky Headquarters

For the fashion conscious . . .
CHEROKEE OF CALIFORNIA
Rockport
Bass
Sperry Top-Sider
Zodiac USA
BEENE BAG MADE IN ITALY
BANDOLINO
DOMBY'S
128 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Phone: (319) 337-2530
Open 9-5, Mon.-Sat.



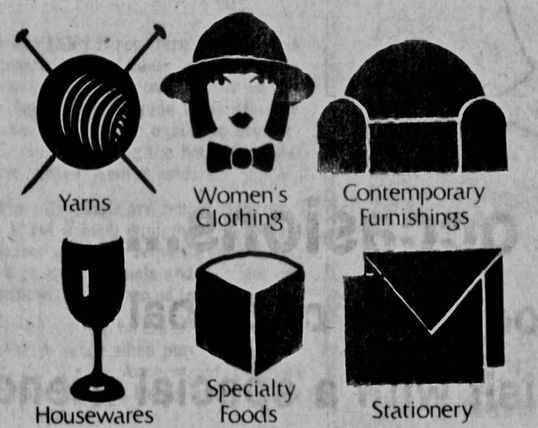
Most Likely To Succeed

Men who shop at St. Clair's share a look in common: poised, intelligent, confident, attractive. It's the look you see in people who have already made their success...or are going to soon.

ST.CLAIR'S
118 S. Clinton
"Across from Old Capitol Center"
Open Mon. and Thurs. until 9:00

Hawkeye Car Rental
Seasoned Autos
$7.00 A Day
337-3131

THE BEST OF ALL THINGS.



THINGS
130 SOUTH CLINTON• IOWA CITY
315 3rd AVE. S.E.• CEDAR RAPIDS• SKYWAY SUITE 217

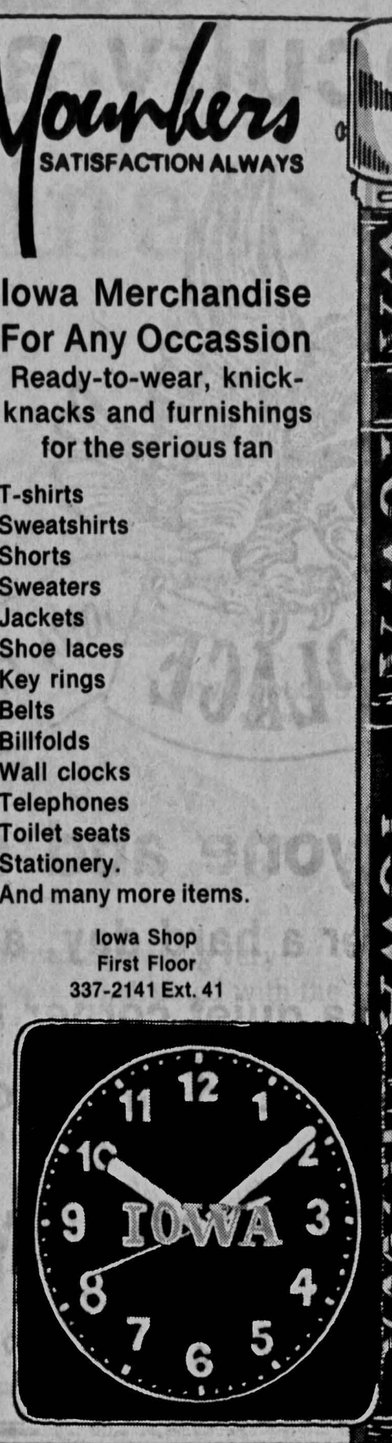
There are but a few things left in life that can guarantee as many happy returns as consistently as the ones you'll get with U.S. Savings Bonds.

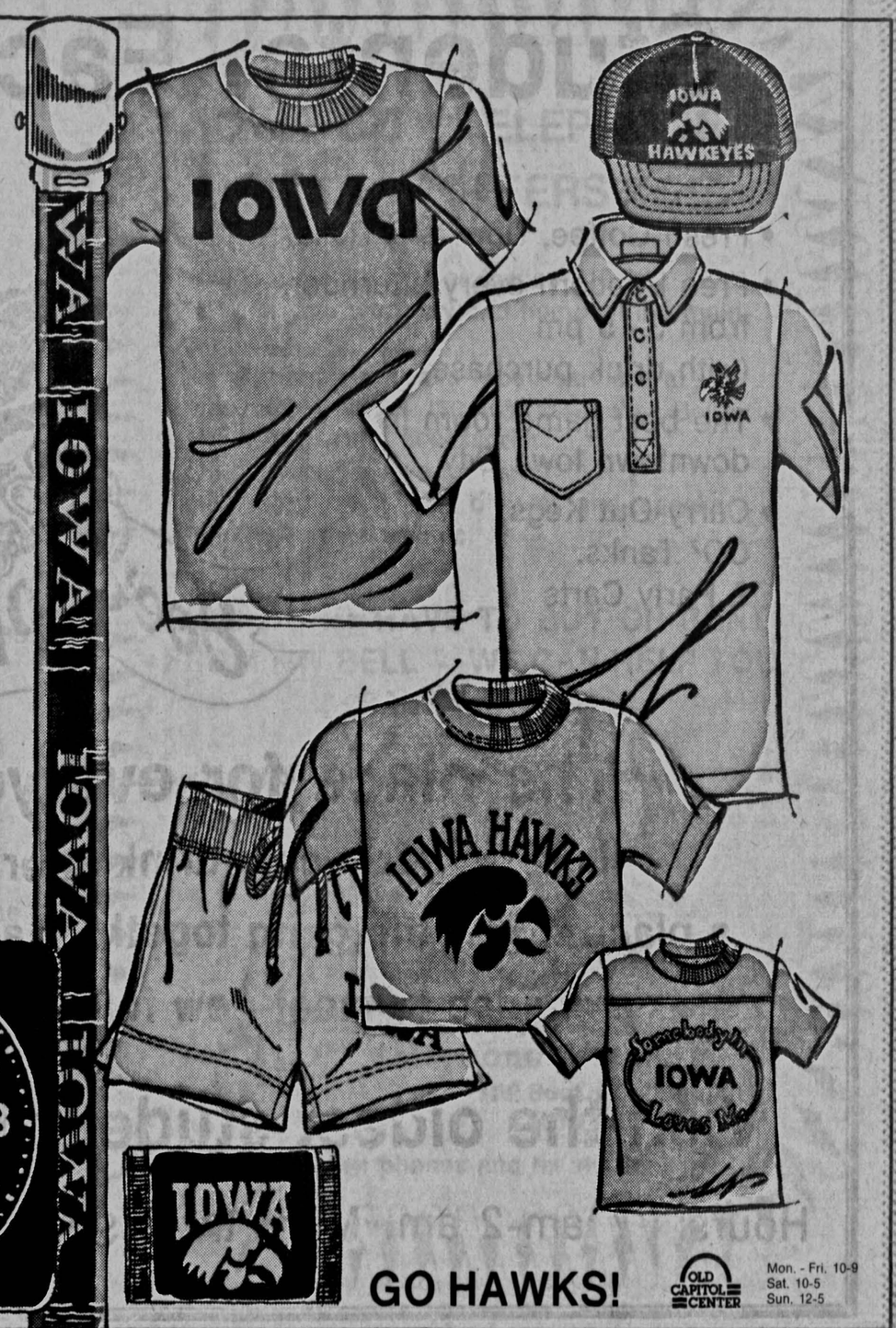
Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Iowa Merchandise For Any Occasion
Ready-to-wear, knick-knacks and furnishings for the serious fan

T-shirts
Sweatshirts
Shorts
Sweaters
Jackets
Shoe laces
Key rings
Belts
Billfolds
Wall clocks
Telephones
Toilet seats
Stationery.
And many more items.

Iowa Shop
First Floor
337-2141 Ext. 41





GO HAWKS!
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Mon. - Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5

University

UI offers graduate assistantships to outstanding, promising students

By Liz Bird
Special to The Daily Iowan

Selling burgers might make you more money — and your tax status won't be in doubt — but if it's a strong academic resume you're looking for, nothing beats a teaching or research assistantship.

That seems to be the verdict of UI graduate students, most of whom value the opportunities offered by an assistantship, even if the hours are long and the pay not over-generous.

Graduate students' responsibilities vary, depending on the needs of their departments. In one department, students may teach advanced courses or carry out original research; in another they may grade lab assignments or look up references for professors. Whatever their duties, most students seem to agree that the experience is worthwhile and preferable to other means of paying their way through school.

Diane Whalley, a graduate student in the UI geography department who has just defended her doctoral thesis, had experience in both research and teaching, but preferred teaching. Saying she enjoyed the interaction with undergraduates, she added that having to stand up in front of a class is "great for your self-assurance."

WHALLEY SAID she was lucky to have the opportunity to take full responsibility for a course. "It was a lot of work — a lot more than being a TA for a professor's class — but it was worth it," she said. Part of the pay-off for Whalley is that she has just accepted a job offer as an assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan. She believes her teaching experience was helpful in landing the job; "they were very interested in that at the interview," she said.

The value of teaching experience was stressed by Charles M. Mason, associate dean at the Graduate College, who said assistantships "provide people trying to become college teachers with an opportunity to get their feet wet." At the same time, he stressed that the UI also benefits. "What would you do to replace all those people with professors — it would have a tremendous effect on the budget, of course," he said.

Teaching and research assistants do not have a fixed salary scale, although they average about $6,500 a year half-time. For this, they are expected to work 20 hours a week, although in practice this varies a great deal. Some students interviewed said they worked less than the required time, while others, particularly those teaching courses alone, said they put in as much as 30 hours a week at times.

> "It was a lot of work — a lot more than being a TA for a professor's class," teaching assistant Diane Whalley says about taking full responsibility for a class, "But it was worth it."

NEVERTHELESS, because of the many perceived advantages of an assistantship, there are more graduate students wanting support than there are assistantships available in the UI as a whole. However, this availability varies from department to department, depending on demand.

According to Mason, there are about 5,600 UI graduate students participating in 96 graduate programs, and the UI offered 1,357 teaching assistantships and 771 research assistantships in the 1982-83 year. In addition, one Teaching-Research Fellowship in each of 29 doctoral programs is awarded every year; these special awards are given to particularly highly-qualified and promising students, Mason said.

The allocation of the awards is done by each department, Mason said. He added that some programs, such as psychology, accept only the number of graduate students for which they have assistantships, while others, such as English, have assistantships for a minority of students, so the awards are fairly competitive. In general, ability rather than need is the key factor in determining an award, Mason said, although he added that "need may become a kind of unofficial factor" for some departments if a choice has to be made between equally qualified students.

SIMILARLY, EACH department fixes salary scales; these again may depend on supply and demand. "In, say, math and compuiter science, they have trouble attracting students, so might give fewer awards that pay more," Mason said. And it is up to departments to determine assistants' duties — whether they teach a class, work on a research project and so on.

Generally, students seem to be happy with the duties they are assigned, although there is occasional discontent. In the American Studies program, for instance, several students commented that they were unsure why some graduates were allowed to develop their own American Studies courses, while others were assigned to teach Rhetoric or Core Literature.

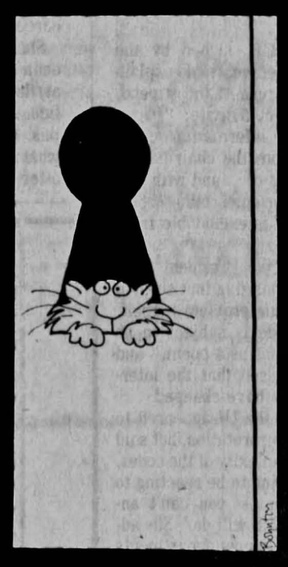
According to John Raeburn, the new chair of the program, some of the confusion arises from the interdisciplinary nature of the program. "We're not a regular department with core courses that can be assigned to the best 20 students," he said, adding that much depends on the student's qualifications and the appropriateness of a course proposal. "I am going to streamline this and write guidelines on the process," he explained, noting that under the present system "the majority of our students got aid at the level requested."

RAEBURN DID acknowledge that there "is a very legitimate complaint," about the Teaching-Research Fellowships in the program, adding that "we're going to do something about it this year." TRFs, who are selected as "special" students on their academic records, receive three- or four-year awards that allow them to spend a year or two teaching, a year doing research and a final year with no departmental duties.

However, according to American Studies TRFs Jeffrey Miller and Robin Radespiel, it did not work out as they had hoped. Both taught mostly rhetoric courses, and said they believed their academic record suffered because of this. "The way it turned out, the TRF was a hindrance to me — it was really damaging to my job prospects," Miller said, while Radespiel added, "it's supposed to be a reward, but we ended up with a less impressive teaching record than other students."

In spite of problems with their own departments, Miller and Radespiel agree with other students that assistantships are a very valuable experience compared to other jobs they might take, and that even the pay is not that bad. "After all," Miller said, "for teaching one section of rhetoric — about 12 hours work a week — I got $70 a month more than I got for working 35 hours a week at the DI."

KNEBEL WINDOWS
Knebel Windows
• We make house calls
• Storm doors and windows
• Glass and screen repair
• Parts for repair
803 S. Clinton
338-1712

Cards

Inside: "And what have you been up to?"
If you can think it Buc's has a card that says it!
BUC'S
HOURS: M-F 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5 Sun. 12-5
112 e. college downtown

DIANE VON FURSTENBURG — DANIEL HECTOR — CALVIN KLEIN — GLORIA SASSON — J.G. HOOK — JOHN HENRY
Fashions Direct from New York
30% to 50% off retail
Corner of Iowa & Linn Sts. Upstairs 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 354-2756
Flavia

Enjoy our air-conditioned cabs.
Hawkeye Cab
337-3131
Sr. Citizens & Handicap Discount

JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS
BIG SELECTION • THRIFTY PRICES • FRIENDLY, HELPFUL SALES PEOPLE
Check our large selection of TRAGER back packs for books or hiking. Choose from a large selection of styles and colors.
from $14.98
LET'S PLAY TENNIS
Large assortment of NEW tennis frames from famous names like DONNAY, HEAD, DAVIS, WILSON, DUNLOP.
TRY OUR DEMONSTRATORS
Whatever your sport we have the SHOES.
Featuring ADIDAS, NIKE, NEW BALANCE, CONVERSE, BROOKS, BATA, SPOT BILT, DEXTER, DUNHAM.
Stop in for all your sporting good needs. Fast, friendly service.
OPEN Monday and Thursday til 9:00 PM.
JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS
DES MOINES - VALLEY WEST MALL
CEDAR RAPIDS - LINDALE MALL
IOWA CITY - DOWNTOWN

WELCOME BACK
Students, Faculty and Staff to
• Fresh Coffee, Donuts & Rolls
• Free Popcorn every afternoon from 3 - 5 pm (with drink purchase)
• The best game room in downtown Iowa City
• Carry-Out Kegs, CO^2 Tanks, & Party Carts
Joe's PLACE IOWA CITY
• Seven beers on tap: Budweiser, Blue Ribbon, Millers, Jacob Best, Budweiser Light, Miller's Lite and Old Style
• Beer served in glasses always
The place for everyone and all occasions...
Looking for a cold drink after a hard day, a good game of pinball, a place to get the gang together, a quiet corner to visit with a special friend, a chance to meet new folks, a good cup of coffee in the morning?
Visit the oldest student bar in town... JOE'S PLACE & BERR'S
Hours: 7 am-2 am, Mon. thru Sat. Since 1934
115 Iowa Ave.

The Mayflower Apartments buildin

Mayflowe to accom

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The first phase in upgrading Mayflower Apartment building to U ing standards will be completed opening of the fall semester, UI Ass Vice President for Finance Casey said.

A $1.8 million renovation project cludes such measures as painting, peting and replacement of light fi and ceilings is underway now on the wing of the complex, according to Droll, UI director of residence serv

The same repairs, along with re ment of the heating and cooling sy will be made on the south wing building next summer.

The state Board of Regents gave i sent to the UI in February for the pu of the $6.5 million apartment comple addition to the UI residence hall sy

Droll said 585 more spaces will be to the UI's housing capacity whe renovations are completed. The UI 485 spaces in the building last year t dle the overcrowded conditions in i mitories.

"If we had not made this purcha would have had difficulty in he freshman in our residence hall sys Mahon said. "This was also an

Terminal re provide gre access to V

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

With computer use increasing rap Weeg Computing Center has discove way to make terminals accessibl faculty and staff.

By renting terminals and couplers related people can communicate wit frame computers from their homes, rooms, according to Mary Anders, s Weeg's product center.

Couplers change the terminals' di signals that can travel over phone where they are reconverted to digit said.

The capabilities of the rented pretty much unlimited, depending o is authorized to do," Anders said. M students, primarily graduate, who us computer classwork, statistical wo theses, dissertations and other paper the terminals "run the gamut," And

THE REASONS PEOPLE rent ter much as their uses of them, Anders rent do so because they find it inconve public clusters. Such people include out of town, have children, are una minals in public clusters during the open or are handicapped, Anders sai

About four dozen terminals are re Because there is not enough equipn modate the number of rental reque waiting list is kept and terminals ar rented out to those who have been on

Monthly rental fees, based on the n minal rented and its price when pu from $17 to $39 per month, Anders cost from $6 to $21 per month. Renta a maintenance charge.

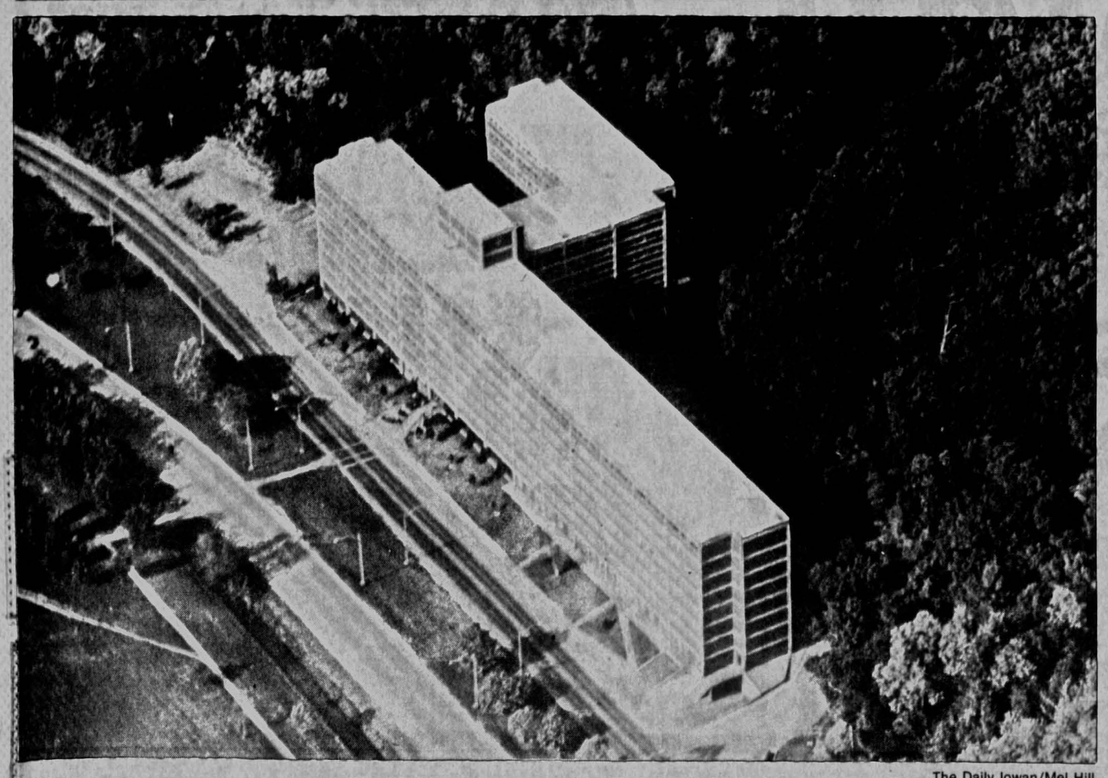
THE PROGRAM, which is about probably grew out of terminal ren ments within the university, accor Acting Director Lee Shope. "We star dent requests to rent equipment," grew from there.

Shope said Weeg's primary efforts providing more terminals in public better spent in buying equipment fo he said. "One student can have acc terminal," he said, "but if it's in many can."

Shope hopes for a more extensive will furnish dorm rooms and reside minals, but said, "We're a long way f

FURSTENBURG — DANIEL HECTOR — CALVIN KLEIN
Fashions Direct from New York
30% to 50% off retail
Corner of Iowa & Linn Sts. Upstairs 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 354-2756
J.G. HOOK — SASSON
Enjoy our air-conditioned cabs.
Hawkeye Cab
337-3131
Sr. Citizens & Handicap Discount
N WILSON'S SPORTS
BIG SELECTION • THRIFTY PRICES • FRIENDLY, HELPFUL SALES PEOPLE
ck our large selection RAGER back packs for ks or hiking. ose from a large selec- of styles and colors.
m $14.98
LET'S PLAY TENNIS
Large assortment of NEW tennis frames from famous names like DONNAY, HEAD, DAVIS, WILSON, DUNLOP.
TRY OUR DEMONSTRATORS
atever your sport we have the SHOES.
turing ADIDAS, E, NEW BALANCE, NVERSE, BROOKS, 'A, SPOT BILT, TER, DUNHAM.
in for all sporting needs. friendly ice.
EN Monday Thursday 00 PM.
JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS
DES MOINES - VALLEY WEST MALL
CEDAR RAPIDS - LINDALE MALL
IOWA CITY - DOWNTOWN
ff to
s on tap: Budweiser, n, Millers, Jacob eiser Light, Miller's Style I in ays
ns...
inball, ecial friend, ning?
S PLACE
ERR'S
Iowa Ave.

University



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill
The Mayflower Apartments building, 1110 N. Dubuque St., has been purchased by the UI for student occupancy.

Mayflower's renovations underway to accommodate over 500 students

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The first phase in upgrading of the Mayflower Apartment building to UI housing standards will be completed by the opening of the fall semester, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said.

A $1.8 million renovation project that includes such measures as painting, recarpeting and replacement of light fixtures and ceilings is underway now on the north wing of the complex, according to George Droll, UI director of residence services.

The same repairs, along with replacement of the heating and cooling systems, will be made on the south wing of the building next summer.

The state Board of Regents gave its consent to the UI in February for the purchase of the $6.5 million apartment complex as an addition to the UI residence hall system.

Droll said 585 more spaces will be added to the UI's housing capacity when the renovations are completed. The UI leased 485 spaces in the building last year to handle the overcrowded conditions in its dormitories.

"If we had not made this purchase we would have had difficulty in housing freshman in our residence hall system," Mahon said. "This was also an exceptionally good buy for us."

THE $6.5 MILLION purchase price has been estimated by UI officials to be one-third the cost of constructing a new dormitory.

Of the 385 people living in Mayflower Apartments and not connected with the UI, only 67 re-applied and will be living there again this fall. "If they wanted their room back, they could have it," Droll said. All residents of Mayflower were notified of the change of ownership of the building this spring.

Housing space in the building will also be provided for participants in the International Writing Program.

Students living at Mayflower "will be given the option" of having a board contract to eat in UI cafeterias. The contract would be listed for Burge Residence Hall, although Droll said students can eat at any of the UI's cafeterias.

This should not cause overcrowding in the cafeterias because all rooms in Mayflower have kitchens and UI officials are not anticipating any increase in the number of board contracts taken out for this fall, he added. Approximately 400 board contracts were taken out by students living at Mayflower last year.

Before students move into the building, pesticide will be sprayed throughout the Mayflower to combat the yearly onslaught of bugs, Droll said.

"IF THERE IS a problem, we'll take care of it," Droll said. "There are no students living there this summer so we don't have any kind of report that there's been a problem there. We deal with these kinds of problems as they occur.

"The spraying we'll do is just part of the routine for getting the building open and in shape for occupancy."

The purchase of Mayflower was a step taken by the UI to satisfy what UI administrators believe will be an increased demand for student housing. The demand is expected to grow along with the UI's enrollment, which is will be about to 30,138 for this fall, according to Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of Institutional Data.

Compared with other universities in the Midwest with similar enrollments, UI residence hall capacity is rather small. Indiana University in Bloomington has 12,438 beds and Iowa State University has 10,300. With the addition of Mayflower Apartments, the UI can now handle 6,637 students.

Although the UI enrollment is expected to peak in 1986 at 33,049, Mahon said, "Right now we are not actively pursuing acquisition of another dormitory."

Terminal rentals provide greater access to Weeg

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

With computer use increasing rapidly at the UI, Weeg Computing Center has discovered yet another way to make terminals accessible to students, faculty and staff.

By renting terminals and couplers from Weeg, UI-related people can communicate with Weeg's main frame computers from their homes, offices or dorm rooms, according to Mary Anders, staff member of Weeg's product center.

Couplers change the terminals' digital signals to signals that can travel over phone lines to Weeg, where they are reconverted to digital signals, she said.

The capabilities of the rented terminals are "pretty much unlimited, depending on what the user is authorized to do," Anders said. Most renters are students, primarily graduate, who use terminals for computer classwork, statistical work and writing theses, dissertations and other papers. But uses for the terminals "run the gamut," Anders said.

THE REASONS PEOPLE rent terminals vary as much as their uses of them, Anders said. Most who rent do so because they find it inconvenient to use the public clusters. Such people include those who live out of town, have children, are unable to use terminals in public clusters during the hours they are open or are handicapped, Anders said.

About four dozen terminals are rented right now. Because there is not enough equipment to accommodate the number of rental requests received, a waiting list is kept and terminals and couplers are rented out to those who have been on the list longest.

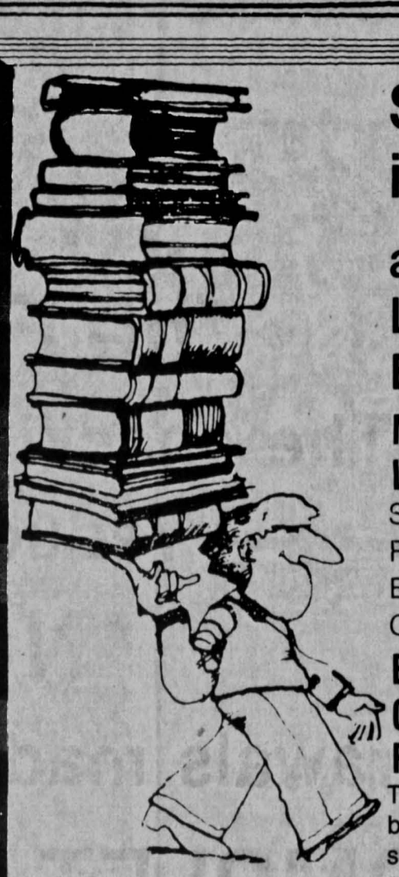
Monthly rental fees, based on the model of the terminal rented and its price when purchased, range from $17 to $39 per month, Anders said. Couplers cost from $6 to $21 per month. Rental prices include a maintenance charge.

THE PROGRAM, which is about four years old, probably grew out of terminal rentals to departments within the university, according to Weeg's Acting Director Lee Shope. "We started getting student requests to rent equipment," he said, and it grew from there.

Shope said Weeg's primary efforts right now are in providing more terminals in public areas. Money is better spent in buying equipment for public access, he said. "One student can have access to a rented terminal," he said, "but if it's in a public place, many can."

Shope hopes for a more extensive program that will furnish dorm rooms and residences with terminals, but said, "We're a long way from that now."

Towncrest Optometric Associates, p.c.
PHILIP E. HOTTEL, O.D.
PAUL N. LANGEHOUGH, O.D.
MARLIN A. VEATCH, O.D.
MERLE K. KJONAAS, O.D.
PAUL W. HOTTEL, O.D.
OPTOMETRIC SERVICES:
• Professional eye examinations for adults and children
• Contact Lens evaluation and fitting
• Specialty contact lens fitting including bifocals, extended wear and soft lenses for astigmatism
• Vision Training
OPTICAL SERVICES:
• Fashion eyewear consulting
• Complete fashion and designer eyewear selection
• Prescriptions processed in our laboratory
SERVING THE IOWA CITY AREA SINCE 1937.
BRANCH OFFICES IN WEST LIBERTY AND WILLIAMSBURG
1031 William Street (Towncrest Bus Route)
Iowa City, Iowa 52240 338-9275
Toll Free Wats..... 1 800 582-2020
TOWNCREST OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATES INVITES YOU TO LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR EYES AND EYE CARE BY DIALING
SIGHTLINE 351-4498
ASK FOR TAPE BY NUMBER
FOR FREE INFORMATION:
200 What is an optometrist?
300 Eye vision exams
400 Cataracts
101 Glaucoma
201 Your child's vision
301 Changeable lenses
401 Special glasses
116 Bifocals
216 Sunglasses
316 Eyewear quality
416 One pair?
102 Glasses While-U-Wait
202 Contact lenses
302 Invisible bifocals
103 Advantages of wearing contact lenses
104 Facts about hard lenses
117 Facts about gas-permeable lenses
118 Facts about soft lenses
203 Problems with astigmatism
204 Bifocal contact lenses
217 Cataracts and contact lenses
218 Extended wear contacts
303 How much should contacts cost?
304 Who should fit your contacts?
317 Your contact lens examination
318 Caring for contact lenses
404 Contact lenses and sports
403 Symptoms of poorly fitting contacts


IOWA BOOK
Shopping is easy...
at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore
MORE: Used Text Books
LARGER SELECTION OF:
Spiral Notebooks
Ring Binders
Back Packs (that last)
Calculators
EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING
FULL REFUNDS
The first 2 weeks of class for text books when you present your sales receipt with a book with no marks or erasures.
Iowa Book & Supply
Since 1920 Downtown Across from the Old Capitol, Iowa City
Open 9 am Mon.-Sat.

Bass Means Business
Bass® Weejuns®
FOUR COLORS $59.95
TWO COLORS $60.95
G.H. Bass takes their shoe-making very seriously. Each shoe is constructed with the finest materials. Bass makes comfort a priority and of course their designs have become American Classics. Bass, the shoe company that means business.
SHOE DEPARTMENT 2nd FLOOR
Ewers MEN'S STORE
FOUR FLOORS - DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

IOWA CITY TELEPHONE COMPANY OFFERS YOU:
• New phones starting as low as $15.
• Full one year warranty and home wiring maintenance.
• Installation, wiring and repair services at reasonable prices. (30-40% lower than Bell)
• Jacks, cords and accessories. Do it yourself - save money.
• Answering machines, dialers, and speaker phones from Panasonic.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY OR RENT FROM NW BELL - WE CAN HELP YOU SAVE MONEY!
Located Downtown
Open weekdays 10 - 5
Saturday 10 - 4
Iowa City Telephone Company*
122 South Dubuque
(319) 354-3133
*We sell phones and fix 'em too!

WHERE YOU SEE THIS...

1st Member FDIC

...YOU'LL FIND

• the FIRST ACCOUNT

The checking account that lets you reduce checking costs.

NO CHARGE

on withdrawals made with the Instant Access Card.

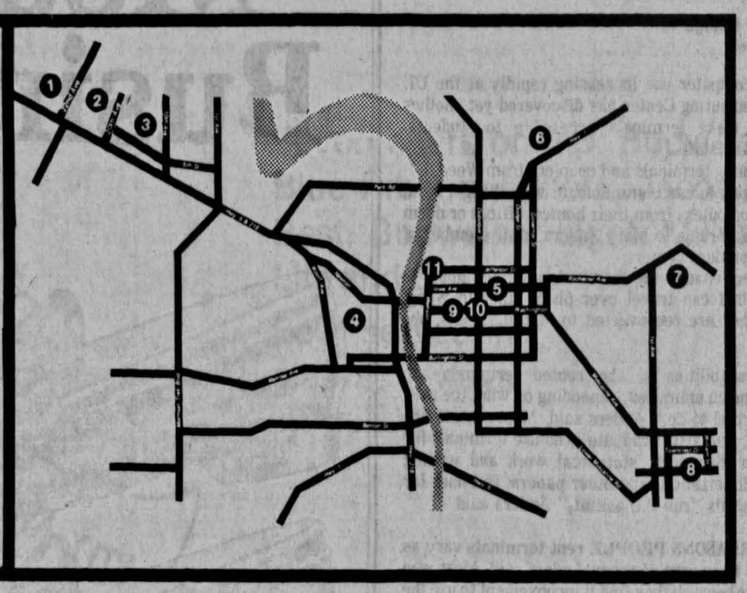
• COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

with accounts designed specifically for the student.

• OVER 10 LOCATIONS

throughout the Iowa City/Coralville area.

1. Eagle Discount Supermarket
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
2. Lantern Park Plaza Hy-Vee
Hwy. 6 West, Coralville
3. Coralville Office
506 10th Avenue
4. University Hospital
Fountain Lobby
5. Main Office
Near Washington St.. Entrance
6. North Dodge Hy-Vee
1201 North Dodge St.
7. Rochester Ave. Hy-Vee
First Ave. & Rochester Ave.
8. Towncrest Office
1117 William St.
9. & 10. Old Capitol Center
(Two Locations)
Downtown, Iowa City
11. Iowa Memorial Union
Landmark Lobby



When you think of banking, think of us FIRST!

Everyone who has a card that displays the symbol shown will be able to use the automated teller machines.

1st Member FDIC

First National Bank

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

Iowa Ci shift to

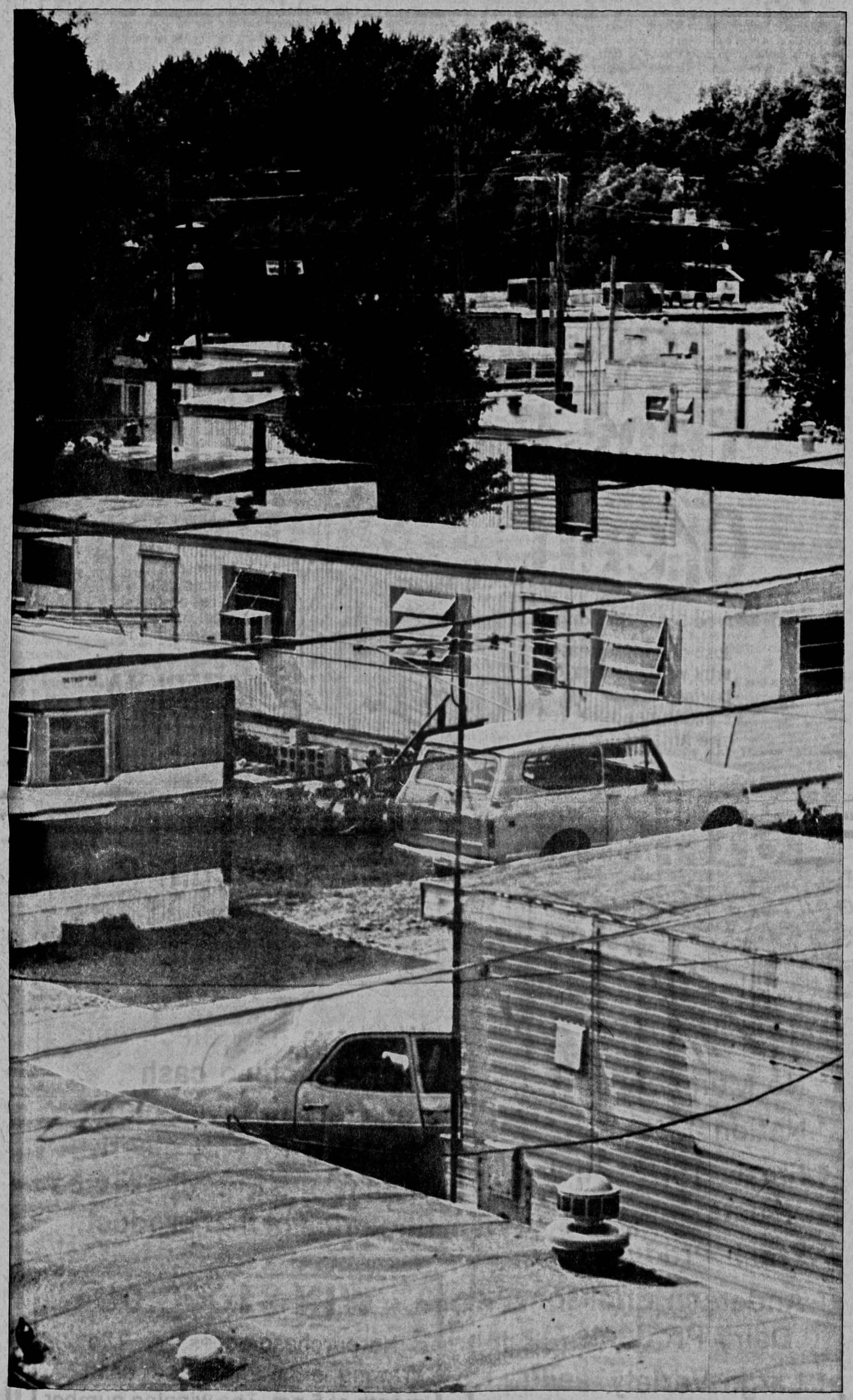
By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Not that long ago, America moorings to the industrial cities ner city to the suburbs. Thoug ing frontier may well be for needed to accommodate the stu next major category in life.

According to an Iowa City hou ple in the 25-to-34 age group "in 1982. And the survey of the Iowa ber of people in that category i decade.

As the natural progression of its course, housing to accommo mand than the renter occupied

Survival



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
University edition
Section C

Look both ways

Iowa City may seem like a maze of one-way signs and crowded streets to those new in town. Here are some pertinent local ordinances that you should know about before venturing out into the rat race.
Page 4C

Help for drug abusers

Some students find it difficult to handle alcohol and drugs. The Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse provides counseling and referral services for those with substance abuse problems.
Page 7C

You're not alone

Iowa City Councilor John Balmer and other city officials tell about the challenges they faced as college students. Today's students may identify with their trials and tribulations.
Page 8C

Getting around

The UI has good accessibility for those in wheelchairs. But Iowa City's Civic Center may prove a problem for the disabled.
Page 10C

Iowa City housing market sees shift to owner occupied dwellings

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Not that long ago, Americans moved in droves from their country moorings to the industrial cities. Then there was the exodus from the inner city to the suburbs. Though it may be less dramatic, the next housing frontier may well be for "owner occupied housing" that will be needed to accommodate the student-age population as it moves on to its next major category in life.

According to an Iowa City housing market analysis, the number of people in the 25-to-34 age group "increased tremendously" between 1970 and 1982. And the survey of the Iowa City housing situation said that the number of people in that category is expected to increase for the rest of the decade.

As the natural progression of college students to citizens-at-large runs its course, housing to accommodate that age group will be in greater demand than the renter occupied housing so prevalent in today's housing market, the analysis said.

AS DID RENTER occupied housing, the growth of owner occupied housing units increased substantially in Iowa City during the 1970s; the number of condominiums more than doubled and the number of mobile homes is up 87.5 percent.

The increase has mobile home parks in the county busting at the seams, unable to accommodate further expansion of the manufactured housing industry that, along with "high tech," has developed into one the more bullish markets in the United States.

Though he admits that sales of mobile homes "have been brisk" in the last ten years, Curt Hames, owner of Hames Mobile Homes, said "there is a shortage of places to put them (mobile homes). Every mobile home park is full and brimming over. Our sales are curtailed by the availability (of rental spaces) in the Iowa City area."

The housing vortex near Iowa City's downtown district has created a

See **Owners**, page 9C

Employment crunch a 'serious situation'

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Johnson County employment records show an unemployment rate of only 3 percent for April, but that low figure "doesn't reflect the underemployed, the discouraged unemployed or the real job situation we have here," said Maggie Penziner, a board member of Project Hard Times.

Students returning in the fall will find that jobs "just won't be here for them," Penziner said. "It's a very serious situation." Project Hard Times is a private, non-profit organization funded through the United Way that provides counseling services and job information to the unemployed.

"We have a serious situation in that (employers) will hire students part-time as opposed to hiring Iowa Citians who aren't students ... students are cheaper. Then students who just fill in a couple of hours a day at a job, they're underemployed, too," Penziner said.

"WE HAVE AN increase in the amount of discouraged unemployed, the people who have just given up finding a job and left the county, plus an increase in the number of people who work part-time but really need full-time jobs — the underemployed."

Iowa Job Service Manager Tom Bullington said he thinks "the employment situation will probably get worse as students try to get what's left of any part-time jobs that they might need to supplement their class time. There just isn't a lot of demand for full time workers."

"The 3 percent figure is for April; the calculations aren't in yet for May, but later on it will get worse," Bullington said.

Bullington, citing records, said, "We have from 1,000 to 1,500 students come in a month seeking employment and we'll fill about 200 positions in that time. We've seen an increase in people looking for jobs, but not as much as in industrial cities such as Davenport (or) Cedar Rapids," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE of part-time employment for students is found through the UI Office of Student Financial Aids. Associate Director Mark Warner said, "We've had more people filling out Financial Aid Forms for aid and also have more people showing a need for it."

"Our tentative allocation for funds is up 3 percent, to (more than) $1,121,000, and we'll probably be able to help the same number of students we did last year," Warner said. "We'll employ about 1,100 students part-time.

"Only those who qualified for financial aid by the March 1 (1983) deadlines would be eligible for assistance, including a work-study job," Warner said.

Bullington offered this advice to those seeking jobs: "I tell people the same thing, always, and that's to apply at all sources, the public agencies, to try on their own and stick with areas they have experience in, and also to get the word out."

"LET FRIENDS know, find out if there is a turnover of employees somewhere or if you hear of an opening somewhere from someone ... you can't do too much of that," Bullington said.

Penziner, who normally meets with distressed unemployed people through Project Hard Times, said, "I'd suggest students conduct their own job search and go to the Job Service office in Iowa City.

"Some people try to create their own job and work, but very, very few meet with any success," Penziner said.

"I wish I could offer something concrete to people. I know that the ideas sound very puny, but that's just what it is here," she said.

PAT listens to troubled renters

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

"We don't give legal advice ..." Protective Association for Tenants Coordinator Cindy Geyer said, "a lot of it is just counseling."

The Protective Association for Tenants, located in the Union, can help UI students living off-campus deal with questions about leases, living conditions, and other problems apartment living can bring.

Funded by the UI Student Senate, PAT is here to "inform tenants of their rights," Coordinator Cindy Geyer said.

Students should not go to PAT looking for legal advice though, Geyer said. "We don't give legal advice and we don't represent anyone in court ... a lot of it is just counseling."

Geyer said many people, students especially, are coping with finding and leasing an apartment for the first time while they are in Iowa City. "Because of the tight housing situation we have, many people are going to feel desperate and feel they have to sign something right on the spot .... We encourage people to come and check with us first."

OFTEN PEOPLE ARE not aware of what they are signing and what it obligates them to do, she said. "Leases are a contract and a binding obligation. Make sure that before you sign a lease that it is what you want."

Norman Bailey, president of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association, had the following advice for prospective renters.

"I would first of all look at the neighborhood and the physical structure of the property," he said. "If possible, I'd talk to one or two other tenants in the building and I would also look for a set of house rules and make sure that I understand them."

Occasionally misunderstandings occur, however. Certain problems often arise in phone calls and visits to the PAT office, Geyer said. Many people have trouble getting landlords to complete needed repairs.

People in that situation can contact the Iowa City Housing Inspection office. A inspector will come to the home or apartment free of charge and can verify in writing that the problem exists and set a time period in which the repair must be made.

KELLEY VEZINA, city housing inspector, said once a complaint is made the city has 24 hours to be on the property and make an inspection.

"Depending on the type of violation, it will either be the landlord's or tenant's responsibility," he said. "Usually it's the landlord's."

Certain "essential services" such as heat, water, and electricity must be maintained by landlords.

Another complaint tenants often make to PAT is that they are having trouble getting damage deposits back. Geyer said tenants should make sure, when vacating an apartment, to leave a forwarding address with the landlord. "Within 30 days you must hear from the landlord," she said.

Geyer stressed it is also advisable before moving in to go through the apartment with the landlord with a checklist, available at PAT, which will give tenants a record of the condition of the apartment that is also agreed to by the landlord.

IF PEOPLE FEEL they are being discriminated against, she said these cases are referred to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

As a last resort in most cases, people can go to Small Claims Court if they feel the owner has caused them some expense or cost. The court may be used only in cases where the amount being claimed is less than $1,000.

"Hopefully, you can avoid going to court, but if you feel you've been wronged then Small Claims Court is fairly cheap, doesn't take much time and you don't need a lawyer," Geyer said.

Free 5¼% Checking That Earns Extra Green.

Free 5¼% checking.
Just one more reason why you're better off having all your banking needs served The American Way.

With an American Federal checking account you'll earn 5¼% interest compounded daily. And, there's absolutely no service charges. There's no minimum balance either.

AMERICAN FEDERAL
THE AMERICAN WAY OF BANKING

IOWA CITY
132 East Washington
354-2404

DICKEY'S SAVE-A-LOT
DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

More Variety Means More Savings

Discount Prices 365 Days A Year

When Supermarkets Advertise "Loss Leaders..." BEWARE

No supermarket can afford to sell items below cost...unless they make it up on other items.

If that type of bargain makes you want to shop at another store, we recommend you buy the ad items there, then come to Save-A-Lot and save on the rest of your grocery needs.

Our lower Overall Prices will save you money on your total weekly.

Dickey's Has

* No Membership Fees
* National Brands
* Fresh USDA Choice Meats
* Fresh Produce
* Anderson Erickson Dairy Products
* Large Variety Institutional Products
* K-1 & K-2 Kerosine
* Cold Kegs
* Imported Beer
* Discount Prices Everyday

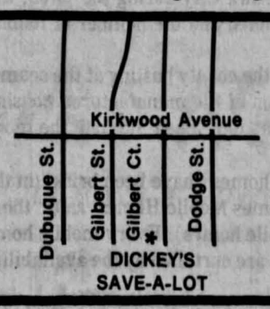
We have new electronic NCR scanning cash registers to give you an itemized receipt clearly listing each purchase and the price of that product.

WIN $1000.00

No purchase necessary. The drawing is the 2nd day of each month at 5 pm. The winning number is posted for 7 days. You must come in the store to check the number.

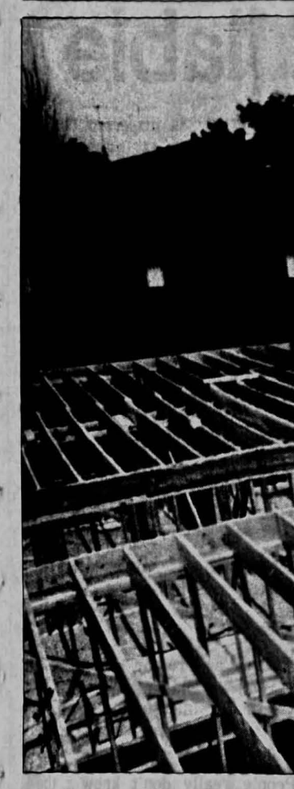
Everything we do helps you SAVE MONEY!

Phone 337-9226
1213 South Gilbert Court



2 blocks south of Kirkwood, 1 block east of Gilbert Street

Hours:
Monday-Saturday
8 am-9 pm
Sunday 10 am-6 pm



Construction laborers work on p

Enrollm

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If you couldn't tell by all the dust f
ing through the air, construction
Iowa City has been going wild this su
mer as more apartments will probab
be built this year than in any oth
previous year.

By the end of May, 44 apartme
buildings were being built that will a
491 apartment units to the Iowa C
market.

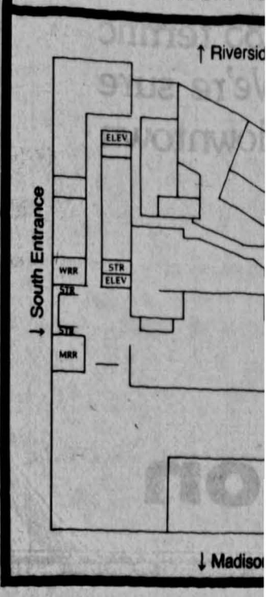
Glenn Siders, the city's seni
building inspector, said the previo
construction high was in 1982 when
apartment buildings were constructe
adding 594 units to the area. The 19
figures were up drastically from 19
when 15 complexes were built, addi
only 92 units.

Siders said increasing UI enro
ment, lower interest rates and a pos
ble moratorium on building permits
accounted for the jump in constructio

Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator f
Institutional Data, said enrollment

Depar

Iowa Memor
GROUND FL



Survival

renters

Geyer said tenants should make sure, when vacating an apartment, to leave a forwarding address with the landlord. "Within 30 days you must hear from the landlord," she said.

Geyer stressed it is also advisable before moving in to go through the apartment with the landlord with a checklist, available at PAT, which will give tenants a record of the condition of the apartment that is also agreed to by the landlord.

IF PEOPLE FEEL they are being discriminated against, she said these cases are referred to the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

As a last resort in most cases, people can go to Small Claims Court if they feel the owner has caused them some expense or cost. The court may be used only in cases where the amount being claimed is less than $1,000.

"Hopefully, you can avoid going to court, but if you feel you've been wronged then Small Claims Court is fairly cheap, doesn't take much time and you don't need a lawyer," Geyer said.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Construction laborers work on putting up one of several new apartment buildings on South Van Buren Street.

Enrollment spurs building boom

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If you couldn't tell by all the dust flying through the air, construction in Iowa City has been going wild this summer as more apartments will probably be built this year than in any other previous year.

By the end of May, 44 apartment buildings were being built that will add 491 apartment units to the Iowa City market.

Glenn Siders, the city's senior building inspector, said the previous construction high was in 1982 when 50 apartment buildings were constructed, adding 594 units to the area. The 1982 figures were up drastically from 1981 when 15 complexes were built, adding only 92 units.

Siders said increasing UI enrollment, lower interest rates and a possible moratorium on building permits all accounted for the jump in construction.

Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator for Institutional Data, said enrollment at the UI is not expected to peak until 1987. The projected enrollment this fall is 30,138 and is expected to rise to 33,049 by 1986. In 1987, that figure is expected to drop to 32,740.

ENROLLMENT projections after 1984 are "probably too high" Stroud said because the new admission requirements adopted by the UI this spring were not figured into the calculations.

The UI has been reluctant to build any new dormitories because it fears enrollment will level off soon. In an effort to handle the immediate overcrowding problems, the UI did purchase The Mayflower Apartment complex in February. That addition will add 1,000 spots for UI undergraduate students.

Apartment builder Ron Farkas said if UI enrollment does not increase that Iowa City "will be over-built with apartments."

"I know it's a rough market for students because everyone wants to be two blocks from campus, but we're going through a cycle of building now and it will end," he said.

One reason so many building permits were taken out early in 1983 was to beat the moratorium on construction that would have occurred when the Iowa City Council reviewed the city's new zoning map. Because the schedule for adoption of the city's new zoning ordinance has been pushed back from August, developers are no longer pressed to build now, Planning and Zoning Commission member Larry Baker said.

"I DON'T THINK there will be a moratorium on construction for another six months," Baker said. "As soon as the council holds the public hearing on the new zoning map it automatically enacts the moratorium."

Baker added that developers will be able to receive building permits, which are good for 120 days, up until the day before the moratorium is scheduled to go into effect.

Councilor John Balmer said construction should be leveling off soon because of all the building being done now. "People are building to meet a demand right now," he said. "But I think it's very likely it will level off soon and you might even see some vacancies in some apartments around the edge of town."

Councilor John McDonald said construction will continue strong as long as enrollment at the UI increases. "As long as the demand is there you'll see the developers trying to meet that demand," he said.

"The building will keep increasing as the university's enrollments increase, but I think not too far down the road we should see several empty apartments," McDonald said.

Councilor Kate Dickson said the current construction boom might help to alleviate the housing shortage for UI students.

Coalition seeks limit on Iowa City rents

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

Iowa City landlords' practice of "charging what the traffic will bear" must be stopped by government intervention, says the chairman of the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition.

But opponents say the local building blitz — 580 new rental units in 1982 and 491 in the first five months of 1983 — will bring down the cost of rental housing through market forces alone.

Whichever view prevails, there is little doubt that in the next few months the discussion of rent control for Iowa City will expand as this fall's Iowa City Council election nears.

"Rent control is something brand new for us out here," said Michael Kucharzak, director of Iowa City housing and inspection services. "Now rents are determined by the market."

The market pushed monthly rents from a mean rate of $233 in 1975 to a mean rate of $358 in 1982 for a two-bedroom unit in Iowa City, according to a city planner's analysis.

TO COMBAT SUCH hikes coalition members are collecting signatures of registered voters for a a petition that would bring before the Iowa City Council an ordinance establishing a Fair Rent Board as an administrative agency of Iowa City.

Coalition Chairman Don Doumakes said he is confident there is enough support behind the proposition to place it before the council by early fall.

The council can either adopt the ordinance as presented, or submit it to the voters in an election. Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he saw no majority in favor of adopting it now on the council.

"My position has always been unalterably opposed (to rent control)," said Councilor John Balmer. "This is not an area local government should be involved in."

If voters eventually approve the ordinance, a five-to-seven-member board would consider the property owner's operating costs and replace the market in determining the maximum allowable rent that could be charged.

THIS FORMULA WOULD make it possible to pass certain costs on to the tenant and allow for a "reasonable rate of return" for the landlord, Doumakes said.

But in almost all cases rents would drop as a result of using the new formula, the coalition's leaflet states. "The only way your rent will fail to go down would be in the case of a landlord who makes a very small profit at this time."

Such claims make fair rent a "very, very popular issue," especially among UI students hunting for apartments, Doumakes said.

But the issue is not so popular with landlords. In fact, even to call the issue "fair rent" is inaccurate, said Norman Bailey, president of the Iowa City Area Apartment Association.

Rent control, just as any other price control, "screws up the market and makes things worse, not better," he said.

He said rent control will lessen the profit motive for landlords and foster deteriorating housing conditions and reduced construction.

COALITION MEMBERS doubt this will happen. "There's always plenty of profit to be made," Doumakes said. The coalition also says standards in the Code of Iowa prevent landlords from neglecting expected property maintenance.

Bailey said coalition members were trying to practice income redistribution by skimming off the assumed excessive profits of landlords and distributing them to tenants through reduced rents.

Baily argued that tenants should place more faith in the private sector and drag less complaints into the political sphere.

Balmer echoed these sentiments saying he was convinced rents will come down because of overbuilding. "I don't see the forces of city government in any way, shape or form solving that problem."

However, oversupply hasn't hit the Iowa City housing market yet. The overall vacancy rate for the metropolitan area is about 1.6 percent, according to the city planner's analysis. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develpment considers a 5 percent vacancy rate desirable.

"A free market ceases to exist at that point," Coalition member Joe Marron said. "There has been a housing shortage in this town for the last decade or more and the incentive hasn't been such to remedy that."

king
tra
n American
checking
t you'll earn
nterest
unded daily.
here's absolutely
vice charges.
no minimum
e either.
MERICAN
EDERAL
AN WAY OF BANKING
IOWA CITY
East Washington
354-2404

ount Prices
65 Days
A Year
electronic
cash
ve you an
pt clearly
urchase and
at product.
000.00
cessary. The
day of each
winning number
s. You must come
the number.
g we do
you
IONEY!
ours:
-Saturday
n-9 pm
0 am-6 pm

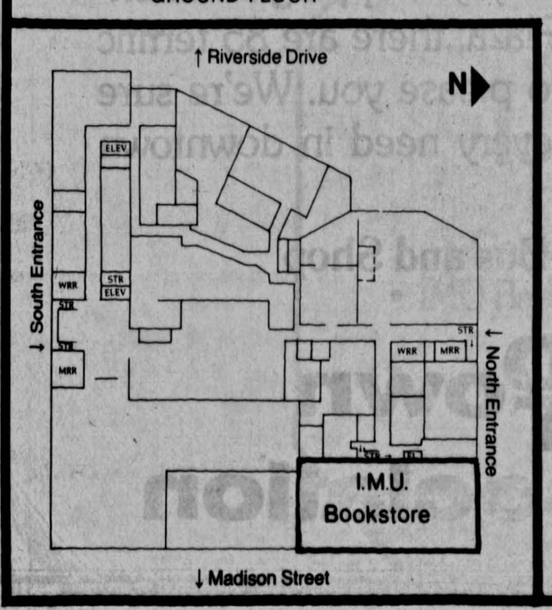
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
bookstore

We're E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G to serve you better!

Departments:
- New/Used Textbooks
- General Books
- Reference Books
- Engineering Supplies
- School Supplies
- Art Supplies
- Calculators
- Apparel
- Gifts
- etc.

Summer hours
Monday - Friday
8:00 - 5:00
Regular hours
Monday - Thursday
8:00 - 8:00
Friday 8:00 - 5:00
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00
Sunday Closed

Iowa Memorial Union
GROUND FLOOR



Bookstore Services
- 3% Discount on all new textbook purchases.
- Charge merchandise with: • Student I.D. • Master Charge, Visa
- Ample parking across from Union in Union ramp.

Down the hill - by the river

Save 25%
Buy used textbooks

Survival

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Drivers, pedestrians face the city's maze

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Ask alumni about Iowa City and most will reminisce about the good times, the late-night drinking binges and, perhaps, the studying.

But future alumni will probably also recall the nightmare of trying to maneuver their cars through wandering pedestrians, droves of bicyclists, and Iowa City's maze of one-way streets.

"Whenever you throw 27,000 kids in town, some that are new and some not, you're going to have problems," Larry Denison of the Iowa City traffic department said last fall.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser suggested new Iowa City residents "ride the bus" if they find traveling the city's roads frustrating.

"I think that's the best way to cope with the parking and driving problems," she said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said newcomers to the city should take special care driving around the downtown area and also reminded drivers that a right turn at a red stop light does require a full stop.

"You just don't breeze through them," Miller warned.

Another perrenial problem facing Iowa City motorists is parking. Ask most Iowa City residents about the parking situation here and many just sigh and shrug their shoulders in futility. Parking in Iowa City has become a challenge requiring consummate skill and patience.

ANY DRIVERS LUCKY enough to find a place to park in the street, can only leave their car in one place for 48 hours before being ticketed, Miller said.

And that policy is "fairly vigorously enforced," he added.

For people with bicycles and pets, Miller said the pedestrian mall downtown is off limits, although bicycles can be walked through the area.

In addition, he said people should not let their pets run loose or "they will be impounded."

Another important ordinance that people who enjoy listening to music should pay attention to is the city's noise ordinance. Basically, if noise can be heard across property lines a complaint can be called in to the police department.

"They can, in fact, be arrested for keeping a disorderly house if that happens," Miller said. However, such arrests do not happen very often, he added.

Neuhuaser suggested that people coming to Iowa City bring their earphones and "just try to be considerate to their neighbors."

Various student loans available

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Although students often hear rumors and exaggerations on the subject, the limit on financial aid for a student at a four-year college is $4,500 per academic year in any combination of Guaranteed Student Loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, called Pell Grants, or work-study programs, UI Office of Student Financial Aids Director John Moore said.

"We have grants and loans and all of them are based on needs," Moore said. Students seeking financial aid must submit a Financial Analysis Form to the office along with their U.S. Income Tax 10-40 Form. The FAF and 10-40 form are used to evaluate the students need for financial assistance.

"For example, if a student comes to school here and he has zero dollars, completely wiped out, he'd qualify for financial aid," Moore said. "The combination wouldn't exceed $4,500, since that is determined to be the cost of education for an academic year. And that includes tuition, books, room and board and other living expenses," Moore said.

"If the FAF shows the student has access to over $4,500 in a year then he gets nothing," Moore said.

Students receiving a GSL through banks can expect to pay a nine percent interest rate if they are first time borrowers. Students must begin to pay back the loan six months after leaving school, whether they graduate or not.

CURRENTLY, BANKS do not lend more than $2,500 a year to undergraduates or $5,000 a year to graduate students. The UI may also lend up to $1,000 to a student to supplement that total.

"Students could defer paying back if they contact us and explain that they are graduate students, disabled or unemployed," Kevin Dusenberry, a loan officer at Unibank and Trust of Coralville, said.

"The UI is very good at keeping us informed about students and we've always had good communication and paperwork with the Financial Aids Office," Dusenberry Office said.

Harvey said graduate students are eligible for a $5,000 loan every academic year and the total limit on loans per student is $25,000.

A GSL normally takes six to eight weeks to process and students must obtain GSL forms from a bank. Once a student borrows money from a bank he can only apply for future loans with that bank.

BESIDES THE IOWA Guaranteed Student Loan Program, there is also a loan parents may make on behalf of their children.

"If the parents' income exceeds $30,000 a year, and the student doesn't qualify for a loan on needs analysis, then the parents make a loan for 'unmet needs,'" Jim Harvey, a loan officer with Iowa State Bank and Trust, explained.

"When parents take out a note, they begin to pay back immediately...after 30 days," Harvey said, "and the total they may borrow is $3,000."

Another program that offers assistance is the Pell grant, which is distributed by the U.S. Department of Education through the College Scholarship Service.

Grants, which students are not obligated to pay back, cannot exceed $1,800 per academic year. Students who qualify for work-study may keep that job until they reach the $4,500 limit.

Like the GSL, grants are based on need, not academic ability, although students who consistently drop or fail classes lose their grants following an academic probation period.

FINANCIAL AID Forms are made available through the schools in January, preceeding the academic year in which funds are dispersed. Students are encouraged to submit their FAF as soon as possible because funds are appropriated shortly after the March deadline.

Once a form is analyzed by CSS, that office will notify the university and the student whether the student qualfied for a grant or any other type of aid.

When a student receives a grant, the Office of Financial Aids will determine the cost of education, subtract the amount the student and his family contribute, and then determine how much grant money is to be given. Graduate students are not eligible for Pell grants.

If a student receives a grant and then applies for a loan, it may result in a reduction of the grant. "Once the money (grant) is dispersed, we do nothing until the next semester. On federal grants we make an adjustment. We have to, it's government money," Moore said.

"If a student takes out a loan after receiving a UI loan, then we work out the situation ourselves since it's the school's money," he added.

IF A STUDENT receives scholarships or other cash awards, "this has an effect on the eligibility of funds, too," Mark Warner, assistant Financial Aids director said.

"We have no control over students who receive scholarships and awards ... but that shows up in their next needs analysis form," Moore said.

Warner said the common belief that many students who are not in need of financial assistance still receive it is false.

"I think it's all rumor, something I'd like to put an end to," Warner said. "Given the complicated programs, the multitude of financial assistance, you can't make generalizations.

"People really don't know ... they see the surface. We see under it with the information we have access to, which is confidential," Warner said, "but then, we're not naive, either. Just like parents who cheat on their tax returns, there are students who will falsify applications, too. We do everything we can to make sure this doesn't happen."

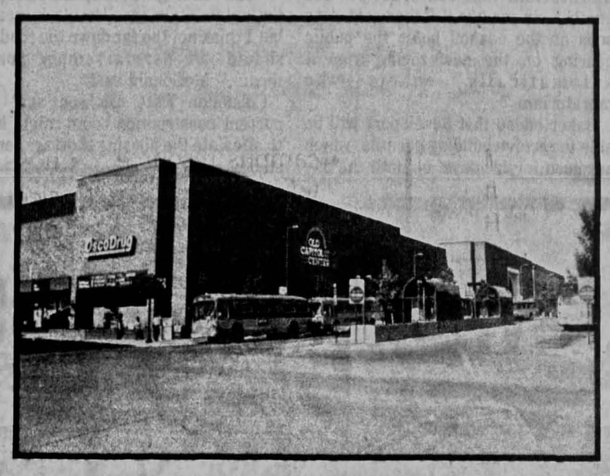
MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS

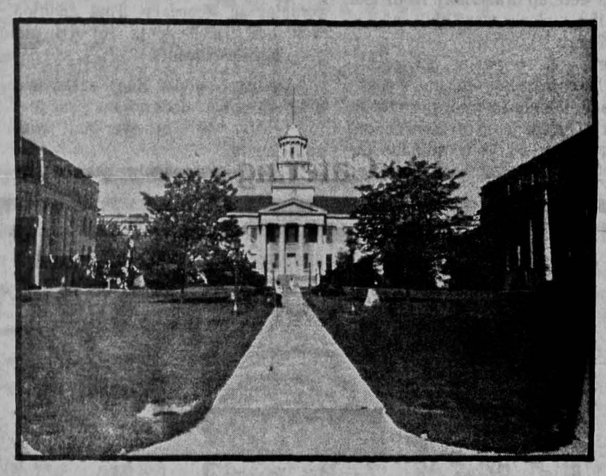
General & Scholarly Used Books
321 E. Burlington
Tues. - Sat. 11-6 Sun. 1-5
338-3077

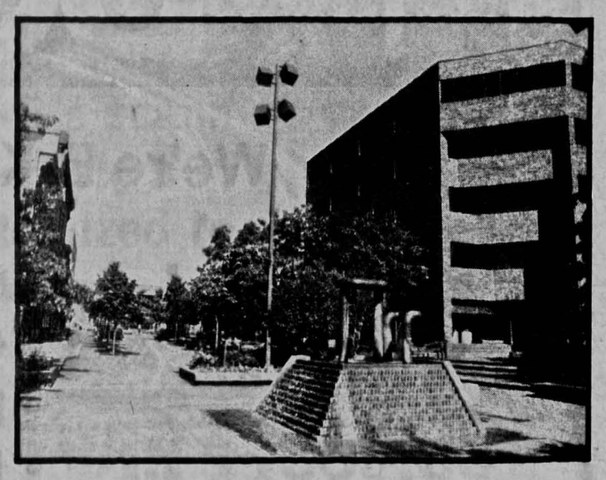
DID YOU RUN A WANT AD FOR A BEAUTIFUL PITCHER?

When It's Time to Relax
"Tall Ships"
by Colony
prices start at $3.00
Bridal Registry
Free Gift Wrap
UPS Shipping Available
Gifted
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
THE DOWNTOWN ENCLOSED SHOPPING CENTER
319-338-4123

Welcome to Downtown Iowa City







DO IT DOWNTOWN!

Downtown Iowa City has taken up the challenge of providing the best of all worlds. Whether you enjoy shopping in an enclosed mall or browsing along the Plaza, there are 85 terrific member merchants...each striving to please you. We're sure you'll find something to suit your every need in downtown Iowa City.

• Park and Shop • Bus and Shop

OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Down Town Association

vailable

money (grant) is dispersed, we do nothing until the next semester. On federal grants we make an adjustment. We have to, it's government money," Moore said.

"If a student takes out a loan after receiving a UI loan, then we work out the situation ourselves since it's the school's money," he added.

IF A STUDENT receives scholarships or other cash awards, "this has an effect on the eligibility of funds, too," Mark Warner, assistant Financial Aids director said.

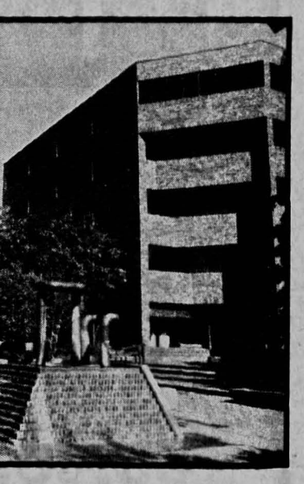
"We have no control over students who receive scholarships and awards ... but that shows up in their next needs analysis form," Moore said.

Warner said the common belief that many students who are not in need of financial assistance still receive it is false.

"I think it's all rumor, something I'd like to put an end to," Warner said. "Given the complicated programs, the multitude of financial assistance, you can't make generalizations.

"People really don't know ... they see the surface. We see under it with the information we have access to, which is confidential," Warner said, "but then, we're not naive, either. Just like parents who cheat on their tax returns, there are students who will falsify applications, too. We do everything we can to make sure this doesn't happen."

City



WN!

of providing
ing in an en-
are 85 terrific
. We're sure
n downtown

op

n

tion

The Iowa Memorial Union is here to serve you...

IMU Food Services

River Room Cafeteria

- breakfast
- lunch
- Salad Bar
- dinner
- grill

Union Station

- salad bar
- deli sandwiches
- ice cream
- grill
- munchies
- tacos to order

Wheelroom

- nightly entertainment
- big screen TV
- wine, beer, pop, pizza, sandwiches

State Room

- restaurant seating lunches
- salad plates
- hot & cold sandwiches
- special entrees

Catering

- wedding receptions
- lunches
- dinners
- socials
- service for 10-1,000 people
- available off-site service
- special events

IMU Bookstore

- school supplies
- art supplies
- Iowa souvenirs
- gift items
- calculators
- engineering supplies
- 3% discount on new text and general reading books

IMU Services

Meeting Rooms

- ballrooms
- theater seating
- meeting space for 10-1,000
- for scheduled use by recognized student organizations

Lounge area

- studying
- socializing
- 3 TV areas

Danforth Chapel

- non denominational
- baptisms
- weddings
- services

Parking

- meters to north and south
- 360 car ramp across the street

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities

Campus Information Center

- campus resource information
- master calendar
- newspapers
- tutor referral service
- housing clearinghouse
- lost & found
- organization information

University Box Office

- check cashing
- ticket sales-campus & non-campus events

Student Activities Center

- focal point for over 250 student organizations
- duplicating services
- student organization information

IMU Recreation Center

- bowling
- electronic games
- billiards
- tournaments

Art & Craft Center

- facilities for a variety of crafts
- non-academic classes and workshops

Student Organization Advising

- staff advisors
- workshops & seminars
- IMU & campus programming
- fraternity business service
- new organization assistance
- resource center

Iowa House

a complete hotel facility located on the bank of the Iowa River - newly renovated

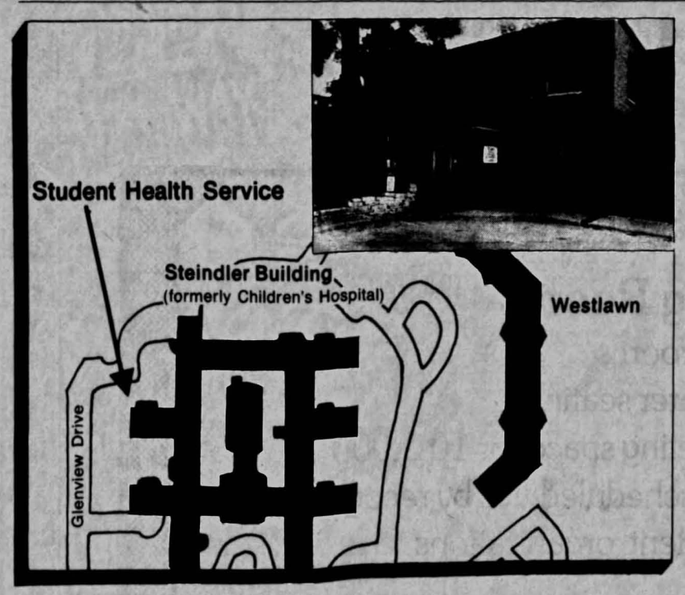
- 110 guest rooms
- TV
- catering available
- air-conditioned
- hospitality suites
- free on-campus parking at the center of campus

Other Services located in the IMU

- University Counseling Service
- Campus Stores
- IMU Barbershop
- Center for Conferences & Institutes
- Copy Center 7
- Career Planning & Placement Center
- Office of Cooperative Education

IMU

Survival



Student Health aims for a higher profile

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

The UI's Student Health Services center can remedy a lot of different ailments, except those that involve stereotypes or a lack of knowledge of the UI campus.

Student Health Services Director Harley Feldick said two of the problems faced most often involve the stereotypes students have of the facility's staff, and students' lack of unawareness of the center's existence.

"I guess some students have a preconceived idea that we're a bunch of old people with cobwebs in our beards," Feldick explained. "That simply isn't true."

Feldick also said he was "amazed that so many people don't know we're here."

To mitigate the problems, Feldick and the student health services staff are planning an outreach program to explain the physical and psychological services provided.

"I'd like people to know of our availability and that we are an advocate of the student," Feldick said. "There are a tremendous number of students who live off-campus now and are really somewhat on there own (for medical care)."

THE FACILITY includes a regular outpatient clinic, laboratory and X-ray departments, an allergy clinic, pharmacy service and a mental health service with a staff psychiatrist and counseling psychologist during the academic year. Patients in need of further medical attention upon examination by one of the 11 staff physicians are admitted to UI Hospitals for specialty service.

Feldick also said an alcohol awareness class will be provided in the fall, due to the rising problem of alcoholism "on this campus and the country today."

"Our health education outreach program will help people decide to have a healthy lifestyle, dealing with problems of alcohol, tobacco, and so on," Feldick said.

All medical information about a student is confidential and will not be released to any individual or agency, public or private, without a release of information form signed by the student, Feldick said.

Payments on medical fees may be made in cash, charged to the student's University bill or paid by the student's insurance carrier, with which the student health service will file a claim when needed.

STUDENTS REFERRED to UI Hospitals must make payments to that facility. UI Hospitals accept the same methods of payment as student health services, with the exception of the U-bill. "Students pay for services at the UI Hospitals in the same way other patients would ... (although) the U-bill card isn't accepted," a hospital spokesman said.

"We are a student-oriented service providing health care, and we basically cover the same area a personal physician would at home," Feldick explained.

A new pamphlet is being distributed to incoming UI students about the student health services and its functions. Student health services is located in the northwest section of the Steindler Building, formerly the Childrens' Hospital, on the west campus and is accessible by Cambus, Coralville and Iowa City bus lines.

Local agencies provide food for those in need

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Pat Gilroy

Despite the drop in unemployment this spring, the demand for emergency food supplies continues, and a large number of area residents depend on that food to help make ends meet.

One service that provides food supplies is the food bank program operated out of the Iowa City Crisis Center. The program is available to people who are in need of food in the Johnson County area.

The shelves of the food bank are stocked with non-perishable items such as canned goods, flour and sugar. The food is donated by several local churches and schools that hold food drives, and by individual contributors who donate food or money .

The bank is staffed in conjunction with the Crisis Center and has approximately 100 volunteers. "It is open to anyone who is hungry," food bank coordinator Pat Gilroy said.

Gilroy said many of the people who use the bank are referrals from Johnson County Social Services or similar agencies, but others go directly to the center. She said many of the people don't have any other place to go.

Grocery sacks are provided by the food bank and people pick items off the shelves that they need. The amount of food people receive is determined by the size of the family they must feed.

GILROY SAID YOUNG families use the service the most. Many of the people helped are families in which the head of the household is unemployed. Many also receive some other form of aid, such as Aid to Families with Dependant Children.

Gilroy said many people have exhausted all their other benefits and are relying more on the food bank. "During the first quarter of this year 1,004 people received food from the bank," she said.

Gilroy predicted that in the next two to three years the food bank will be used to a greater extent. She also said that the service will grow to serve a greater variety of people, including children, the elderly and the handicapped.

Another service that is available in the area to help the needy is the distribution of cheese and butter administered by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program. The giveaway program was established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in an effort to deplete surplus commodities that the federal government must store.

Families, students and the elderly are eligible for the free cheese and butter. The food is available according to income.

THE PROGRAM HAS suffered cutbacks, resulting in a reduction of the amount of food available. The distribution of the food will still be based on monthly income and size of a household. However, it will provide less food for the people who are receiving the benefits.

Families with four or five members will receive 5 pounds of cheese instead of 10 and families with six or more members will receive only 10 pounds.

Jo Kearney, Volunteer Services and Commodity Distribution employee, said rice will also be distributed in the Johnson County area during the July giveaway. In other areas around the state flour, powdered milk, honey and cornmeal are being offered.

According to Hartley, the USDA has indicated that no more goods will be allocated to Iowa until after September. He said the agency is working with the local community in an effort to establish some alternative program that will supply food to the needy. He said an allocation of funds from the new federal jobs bill may help reduce demand for such services.

Program gives advice on rape avoidance

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

There are ways to protect yourself from being a victim of rape in Iowa City and all you need is a little common sense.

There were 42 rapes reported in Iowa City between September 1982 and May 1983. But according to Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, as many as 10 times that number go unreported. "There have been at least 420 rapes, possibly 800," she said.

Miller said that the greatest number of rapes occur where there is a "high concentration of women, such as libraries and hospitals." But she warned that "rape can happen anywhere."

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program suggests several methods to prevent rape — they all are based on common sense.

IN THE HOME, women should be sure that all of the entrances are well-lit. The program says women should not use their full names on mailboxes; first initials are preferred. This is so possible assailants will not know if a male or female lives at the residence.

Miller said that potential assailants look for three things when choosing victims: vulnerablity, accessiblity and availabilty. Again, common sense is the a weapon. The main thing is to be aware of your surroundings, Miller said.

"Rapes can happen anywhere and many women let down their guard when they think that they are in a safe place."

Iowa State Bank

STUENT FINAICIAL NEDS

Electronic banking with low cost and lots of 24 - Hour Teller locations.

24 hour IOWA STATE BANK convenient banking

07391234 5678900 0

JOHN DOE

Good Thru

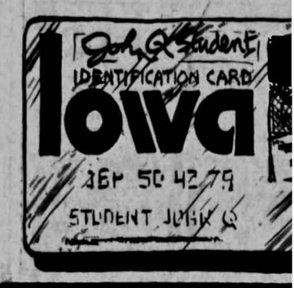
IOWA STATE BAK & T

Iowa City and Coralville 338-3625

Member FDIC

Survival

Studen



Iowa S
conver

• MAIN
• KEOKU
• CORAL
• ROCHE
(schedul

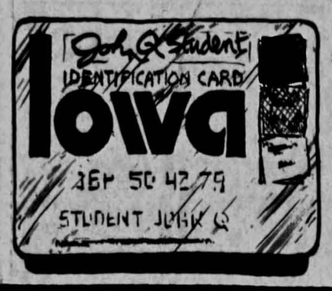
PLUS H
"SHARI
THROU

avoidance

; first initials are preferred. This is so
assailants will not know if a male or
/es at the residence.
said that potential assailants look for
gs when choosing victims: vulnerablity,
ty and availabilty. Again, common
he a weapon. The main thing is to be
your surroundings, Miller said.
can happen anywhere and many women
heir guard when they think that they are
place."

Survival

Student identification card provides convenience



By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Credit, financial responsibility and balancing a personal budget are often challenges new to a student first entering college. The UI provides experience in these areas through the student identification card.

The UI allows student IDs to be used as a type of charge card. The card can be used to charge books, food and even health services.

According to Don Ross, university cashier, the charge method has been used for many years. He said it was instituted because of the convenience it provides for students.

Unlike many universities, the UI has a payment plan for student fees that is based on installment billing. The bills are staggered throughout the semester. Ross said this plan is one of the reasons students are able to use the card for charging purposes.

ALL REGISTERED students are entitled full use of the the service unless they fail to pay their account or have other financial obligations to the UI.

The identification card also has many additional uses that do not involve charging. The card is used for checkng out books at the UI library and also gives students the opportunity to participate in recreational events. W.A. Cox, UI dean of convocations and registrations, said the ID card is the student's main source of identification and is not only a credit card.

Ross said the most popular charge spot was the Union bookstore and the different Union food services. He also said that most of the students seem to use the service.

Mary Roan, UI senior, said the charge system allows her to charge and does not require her to always have money on hand. "It is a great system and a real convenience," she added.

tate ank solves...

STUENT
FINAICIAL
NEDS

Full range of
STUDENT LOANS
available

Iowa State Bank's
convenient banking locations:

- MAIN BANK - Washington Street Downtown
- KEOKUK ST. & HWY. 6 BYPASS
- CORALVILLE - 110 1st Ave.
- ROCHESTER & FIRST AVENUE
  (scheduled to open late summer 1983)

PLUS HUNDREDS MORE
"SHARED" TERMINALS
THROUGHOUT THE STATE

TE BAK & TRUST COMPANY
le 338-3625 Across From The Pentacrest

MECCA aids those with drug problems

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

You don't have to have a serious drinking or drug abuse problem to seek counseling at the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

Sharon Robertson, a counselor at MECCA, said "Individuals don't have to see themselves as alcoholics or chronic drug abusers to come in." If a person has questions about their alcohol or drug use, they can come in and get information or just talk about it, she said.

MECCA is straight forward in its approach to substance abuse, Robertson said. "When a person comes in, we are very up-front with them. We ask what is the problem at the moment. At that time we determine if the problem is immediate. But individuals know what they want when they come in here."

To receive help from the council a person calls up the center and sets up an appointment with one of the counselors. At the appointment, "the person will have an informal chat with the counselor to talk about the person's problems," Art Schut, executive director of MECCA, said.

If the person desires treatment, regular sessions will be set up with a counselor. "This is called an 'in-take,' where you try to get a handle on how you have gotten to where you are right now," Schut said. MECCA doesn't have a set time period for treatment. Rather, the time alloted is based on individual needs, he said.

THE MAJORITY of the students Robinson sees for treatment are using more than one drug. "It is mostly alcohol and marijuana."

The warning signs of substance abuse are: problems with work and family, legal problems, black outs, loss of control and loss of outside interests, Robinson said.

In addition to counseling, MECCA is also trying to educate area residents on substance abuse. Richard Myers, Johnson County Supervisor, said he supports the work of MECCA. "It is trying to deal with alcoholism before the fact, before it becomes a problem."

The facility "will continue to do what we have been doing but with more efficiency," Schut said. "We will also be collaborating with other agencies including the UI student health services."

MECCA is located at 1701 S. Riverside Dr. on the grounds of the Iowa City Airport. The organization serves the residents of a four county region including Johnson County. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. There are counselors on call 24 hours a day and they can be reached by calling 351-HELP.

The UI 'culture broker' advises foreign students

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

For the past year, international students at the UI have had a person they can go to with their special problems. They could go to the culture broker.

Reza Riahinejad is the UI culture broker. Actually, he has been a foreign student advisor. He is uniquely fitted for the role because he was also a foreign student. He is a native of Iran.

Of his tenure as foreign student advisor he said, "I sometimes play the role of culture broker. I can help students because I can relate to them."

Foreign students are under a lot of stress because of their newness to this country. This is coupled with the stress of being a university student. "I am sometimes a mediator but I also deal with the stress of foreign students. They are under a lot of pressure and I have an advantage in dealing with them because I have the experience of living in another country."

Riahinejad sees his role of foreign student advisor as being very important. He said that the average American college counselor "cannot do cross-cultural counseling."

RIAHINEJAD SAID, "The effect of an American counselor on foreign students is sometimes negative, sometimes positive. Some foreign students feel more comfortable with an American because they are in this country, some feel more comfortable with a foreign counselor because the counselor has gone through some of the same experiences."

He said, "They (American counselors) have their own theories and philosophies that are meant for middle-class American students. Sometimes these theories don't apply to foreign students." Consequently, international students sometimes do not get the special attention they need.

Riahinejad gave the counseling technique of eye contact as an example of the misunderstanding that can occur between foreign students and their advisors. He said that making eye contact is one of the basic techniques of American counseling, but a student from Japan, for example, is not used to eye contact because it does not exist to as great an extent in his culture. In this case, the American counselor will try to keep eye contact with the Japanese student, who feels "as if he is going through a torture chamber." Riahinejad said that because of this, the student might not return to the counselor.

RIAHINEJAD, who has a Ph.D. in counseling from the UI, came to this country after he graduated from the University of Tehran. At that university he became interested in counseling and wanted to continue his education in the United States.

He said, "Counseling is an American phenomenon ... I thought it was better to study it where it was originated."

He was persuaded to do his master's work at the University of Kansas by a friend in Iran. He said, "I had an American friend who had taught at Kansas .... he told me all about it and I applied and was accepted."

That was in 1973.

Riahinejad completed his master's work at Kansas and came to the UI as a doctoral candidate in counseling. After he completed his Ph.D., he applied for the job of foreign student counselor and was accepted for it.

Riahinejad said that many of his work experiences as a foreign student have helped him in his counseling. He knows how students feel in a new environment.

He said, "When I got to Kansas, I was totally unfamiliar with the environment .... I felt that I was not in control."

HE ALSO SPOKE of the loneliness he felt: "In Iran, I was always very social, always had a lot of friends around. In Kansas, I was very lonely at first."

Riahinejad felt that the students at Kansas should initiate conversation with him. They did not. He said, "I learned to initiate conversation and I got friends. I think that this is a very important issue — fear of initiating conversation. Somebody should get over it and initiate some."

The foreign student counseling office is located in the International Center at the Jefferson Building.

Riahinejad is required to return to Iran because his visa expires one year after the end of his formal education, with that one year being spent on practical training.

"I would like to come back to the United States and live," he said.

Riahinejad will soon return to Iran when his term as foreign student adviser ends on August 31. He will be replaced by Sally Balldus, an American-born counselor who has spent the last year in Ireland.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Survival

City officials recall the lessons learned in college

Career choice "was one of the things that was always in the back of my mind."

John Balmer

"What I experienced was mostly sheer terror when I started because of the reputation of the college."

Mary Neuhauser

"... the classsroom experience did not mean that much for me."

Clemens Erdahl

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

How to take notes and how to study properly are just two of the problems college freshmen face. But while all freshmen enter college feeling at least a little uncertain about how they will do, many often feel they are alone in wondering whether they will be successful.

Asked about their college careers, local government officials explained that higher education was a trying experience for them too.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, a graduate of Radcliff college and the UI College of Law, said the reputations of the colleges she attended scared her. "What I experienced was mostly sheer terror when I started because of the reputation of the college."

Neuhauser said her first exam period was the worst part of her college career. Radcliff college had its exams after the Christmas break and over the vacation Neuhauser had her tonsils taken out. The operation interfered with her studying so much that, "the whole experience was mind-blowing to me."

Councilor John Balmer graduated from the UI in 1971. He said one of his problems was the question of career choice. "That was one of the things that was always in the back of my mind," he said.

IOWA CITY County Attorney Robert Jansen said that his biggest problem was one of adjustment. "I came from a relatively small all-boys high school. It was very difficult adjusting to the large lectures and the large classrooms. You were really on your own. You had to either sink or swim."

The professors he had helped Jansen through that adjustment period, he said. "I had some damn good professors, some that could put you in the palm of their hand during a lecture." The one drawback college had was that there was "little individual help available to students at that time," Jansen said.

Councilor Kate Dickson had the additional problem of getting accustomed to going to school again when she entered Beuna Vista College, at Storm Lake, Iowa, at the age of 49.

"I HAD TO LEARN how to study all over again, I had lost the power of concentration. I had to divorce myself from all activites except from the school and my family," she said.

Dickson entered college six weeks after the death of her husband. She said she was "highly motivated" to do well and that the community was behind her and supported her. "I looked neither to the left nor to the right, I just did it."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said that his biggest problem was that "the classsroom experience did not mean that much for me." Erdahl attended Columbia University for two years until the student riots of 1968. He left college at that time and did not return to school until he enrolled at the UI in 1973. Erdahl graduated from the UI College of Law in 1980.

Erdahl said that his biggest problem with college was in attending it straight through to graduation. Erdahl said he thought taking time off from school is essential for students.

IOWA HOUSE

Parents - An excellent place to stay during your campus visits. Centrally located and free on-campus parking, too.

Each of the 110 newly renovated guest rooms has a private bath, TV, and air conditioning. And since the Iowa House is part of the Iowa Memorial Union, a variety of food services and recreational activities are just a few steps away.

Overlooking the Iowa River, the Iowa House is a perfect choice for all campus visitors.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Pet for sale?

Don't bark up the wrong tree.

Classifieds in The Daily Iowan

YOUR CU24 CARD IS MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER BEFORE!

University Hospital Employee using automatic teller machine located near staff lounge in University Hospitals.

You may use your CU24 Card at the following locations where the symbol is shown

- Credit Union North Lobby
- Fountain Lobby, University Hospital
- North Tower Lobby, University Hospital
- Old Capitol Center
- Hy-Vee on North Dodge, on Hollywood Blvd., and on Rochester & 1st Ave.
- And over 300 locations throughout Iowa

Over 5000 Members of the University of Iowa Credit Union already know the convenience of 24 hour service available with the CU24 Automated Teller Machine. The CU24 card works in over 300 ATMs statewide that are designated by the Iowa Transfer System's familiar "Shazam" logo and Convenient Banking Name. Stop in the office today - it only takes 10 minutes to activate your CU24 card and to get your brochure on the Convenient Banking ATM locations. With your CU24 card, it is possible to make deposits, withdrawls and transfers between accounts. (Balance inquiries are also possible at our in-house ATM).

Membership in the University of Iowa Credit Union is open to employees of the University of Iowa, American College Testing, the city of Iowa City, Westinghouse Data Score, Iowa City School System, Johnson County and members of the immediate family of such persons.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CREDIT UNION

500 Iowa Avenue

Your savings insured to $100,000 NCUA National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government Agency

9 am to 6 pm Monday
9 am to 4:30 pm Tues.-Fri.
Drive-Up Hours: 9-12 Sat.

Survival

UI students Peggy Carlson and To

Owners

wave of interest in alternative fo housing near the city limits and out county.

ACCORDING TO THE Iowa City ing and Program Development ment about 6 percent of the Iowa C ulation live in mobile homes, most *contained* in the area's nine mobil parks. In Johnson County there are of 2,619 spaces for mobile homes, ac to the Johnson County Health Depa Director Graham Dameron said tha 10 percent of the county populati lives in mobile homes. That makes County second only to Polk County largest county in the state — in the of people living in mobile homes.

Joe Kelly, executive vice presid the Manufactured Housing Associa Iowa, said there is a trend in toward accommodating smaller sizes. The manufactured housing i is trying to bridge the gap between an apartment and owning a home, Meanwhile, general contractors are down their versions of family h "Site-built housing is getting smal we are getting bigger," Kelly said. we will meet somewhere in the mi far as size is concerned."

BECAUSE HOUSING is "a func affordability," Kelly said manufa housing may have the edge over sit housing in the future. He said the costs of manufactured housing are a percent of the total costs of constr But in site-built housing the labor co around 40 percent of the costs. "W build houses a lot more efficiently in tory situation," Kelly siad.

Factory construction, however, ha way to other problems not associate efficiency. Because much of the pro wood used in mobile home const contains a certain amount o maldehyde, its concentration has ca occassional health problem. The wood used in site-built housing allow of the formaldehyde gas to escape the construction process. But un

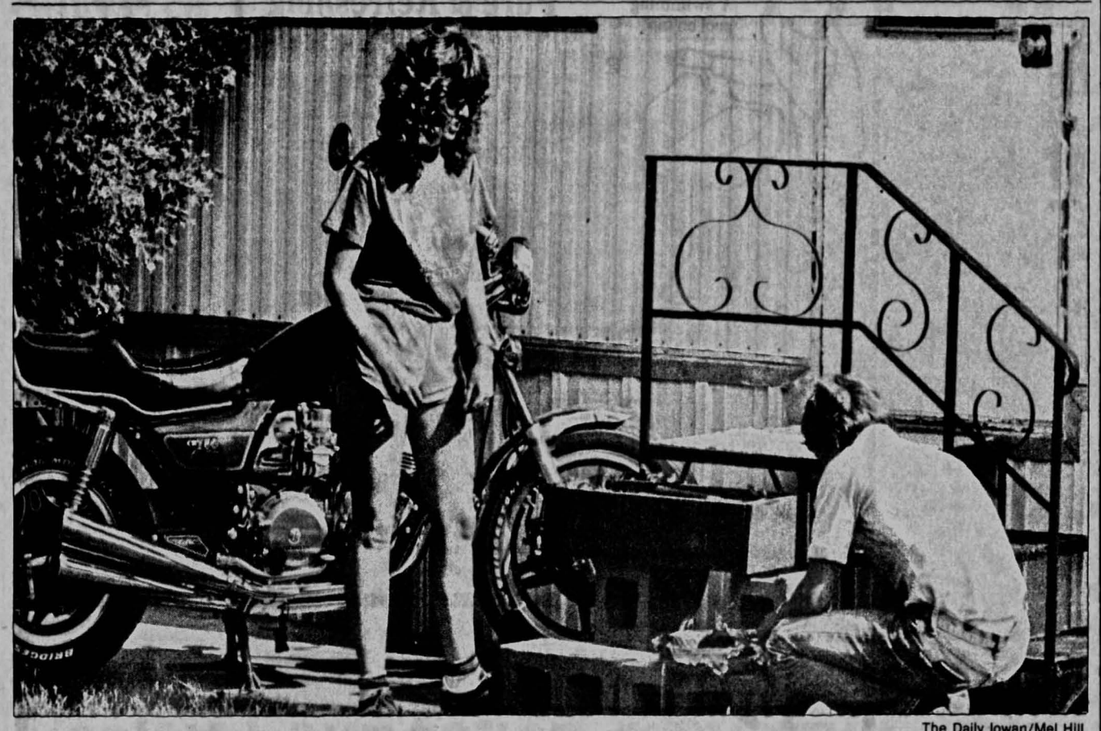
HA
has what
• Stethos
• Dissecti
• Lab Co
• Physicia
• Diagnos
• White p
and mu
We
• Sales
"Servici
Haw
225

college

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said that his biggest problem was that "the classsroom experience did not mean that much for me." Erdahl attended Columbia University for two years until the student riots of 1968. He left college at that time and did not return to school until he enrolled at the UI in 1973. Erdahl graduated from the UI College of Law in 1980.

Erdahl said that his biggest problem with college was in attending it straight through to graduation. Erdahl said he thought taking time off from school is essential for students.

Survival



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

UI students Peggy Carlson and Tony Nopoulos live in Nopoulos' mobile home at Towncrest Mobile Home Court.

Owners

Continued from Page 1C

wave of interest in alternative forms of housing near the city limits and out into the county.

ACCORDING TO THE Iowa City Planning and Program Development Department about 6 percent of the Iowa City population live in mobile homes, most of them contained in the area's nine mobile home parks. In Johnson County there are a total of 2,619 spaces for mobile homes, according to the Johnson County Health Department. Director Graham Dameron said that about 10 percent of the county population now lives in mobile homes. That makes Johnson County second only to Polk County — the largest county in the state — in the number of people living in mobile homes.

Joe Kelly, executive vice president for the Manufactured Housing Association of Iowa, said there is a trend in housing toward accommodating smaller family sizes. The manufactured housing industry is trying to bridge the gap between renting an apartment and owning a home, he said. Meanwhile, general contractors are scaling down their versions of family housing. "Site-built housing is getting smaller and we are getting bigger," Kelly said. "I guess we will meet somewhere in the middle as far as size is concerned."

BECAUSE HOUSING is "a function of affordability," Kelly said manufactured housing may have the edge over site-built housing in the future. He said the labor costs of manufactured housing are about 10 percent of the total costs of construction. But in site-built housing the labor costs are around 40 percent of the costs. "We can build houses a lot more efficiently in a factory situation," Kelly siad.

Factory construction, however, has given way to other problems not associated with efficiency. Because much of the processed wood used in mobile home construction contains a certain amount of formaldehyde, its concentration has caused an occassional health problem. The same wood used in site-built housing allows most of the formaldehyde gas to escape during the construction process. But under enclosed factory conditions the gas is absorbed and then released slowly throughout the life of the home.

As a means of reducing the amount of formaldehyde gas given off within a mobile home, urea formaldehyde, which was used as insulation in many newer homes, was banned by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission in 1982.

ACCORDING TO DAMERON there are some 2,000 products on the market that contain formaldehyde. Because so many products that contain formaldehyde are found in mobile home construction, the concentration of formaldehyde gas is greater, he said. The Johnson County Health Department condemned one trailer in the county because the concentration of formaldehyde may have caused an allergic reaction in the child of a couple living in the trailer. Dameron said the infant was experiencing "rashes and respiratory problems," and after tests were made the family was moved out of the home.

"They (the family) are suing the people they bought the trailer from," Dameron said, "and then the people they bought the trailer from are going back and suing the people who built the trailer and the people who built the trailer are going back and suing the people who sold them the fiber board (a form of processed wood)."

Hames said, "It (formaldehyde) could be an irritant, there's no question about that." But he points out that a federal court recently overturned the decision by the CPSC that said urea formaldehyde was a possible carcinogenic substance. "So you might say the school is still out on formaldehyde," he said.

WHILE THE SCHOOL is out, rumors about the dangers of mobile homes run rampant. According to Hames, some of the reasoning behind the dangers associated with mobile homes has come from the connection people make between them and recreational vehicles.

"Manufactured housing," Hames said, "is a sophisticated product but our reputation has been terrible because we have evolved from the recreational camper. We've fought the prejudices about mobile homes for years. People say that they blow over, burn out and that gypsies live in them. But the fact is that about one third of the nation's new home starts in the past year were in the form of manufactured housing."

And the number of manufactured housing units will probably increase as today's college-age population looks to fill its future housing needs with owner-occupied oppurtunities. But local government has become stingy in the past few years when it comes to zoning or approving more mobile home parks or subdivisions that intend to use manufactured units.

BOB WOLF, OWNER of Wolf Construction Inc., tried to get a new type of subdivision approved for 40 acres of land that he owns on Scott Boulevard. Wolf said he wants to lay 256 foundations complete with underground garages and basements. Mobile home owners would then have their homes hoisted on to the foundations by crane.

Wolf said he is attempting to offer an alternative to mobile home parks by "upgrading them almost to the standards of a subdivision." The homes would not be the aluminum-sided types, which Wolf calls "silver bullets," that are found in most mobile home parks. Though the homes would come complete with "wheels and tungs," they would have wood siding and along with the foundations would be almost indistinguishable from their site-built counterparts.

THE IOWA CITY Council approved the move, but the city's planning department then turned it down. Wolf has since reapplied for approval through the county and has all the needed permits to go through with the development.

If plot is approved, Wolf said he plans to call it "Modern Manor" — an appropriate name for what Kelly said would be the first subdivision of its type in the state. But with the need for owner occupied housing to accommodate the "baby boom" generation as it grows through its most productive years, it probably won't be the last.

ORE
EFORE!

y Hospitals.

ocations

shown

dge, on
l on Rochester & 1st Ave.
s throughout Iowa

, withdrawls and
counts. (Balance in-
ible at our in-house

niversity of Iowa Credit
oyees of the University
llege Testing, the city
house Data Score,
tem, Johnson County
immediate family of

Your savings insured to $100,000
NCUA
National Credit Union Administration, a U.S. Government Agency

9 am to 6 pm Monday
9 am to 4:30 pm Tues.-Fri.
Drive-Up Hours: 9-12 Sat.

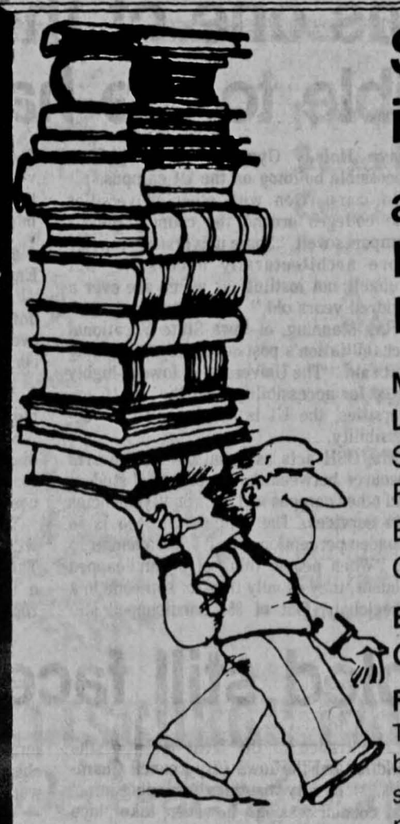
McDonald Optical

- Professional Styling
- Optical Prescriptions Filled
- Adjusting & Repairing
- Contact lenses

Professionals serving Iowa City and surrounding communities for 27 years.

McDonald Optical Dispensary
16 S. Clinton St. (across from Campus)

IOWA BOOK



Shopping is easy...

at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore

MORE: Used Text Books
LARGER SELECTION OF:
Spiral Notebooks
Ring Binders
Back Packs (that last)
Calculators

EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING

FULL REFUNDS
The first 3 weeks of class for text books when you present your sales receipt with a book with no marks or erasures.

Iowa Book & Supply
Since 1920 Downtown Across from the Old Capitol, Iowa City
Open 9 am Mon.-Sat.

ATTENTION
STUDENTS OF
MEDICINE, NURSING, DENTISTRY,
PHARMACY, & PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS

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

- Stethoscopes • Sphygmomanometer
- Dissecting Kits ,Blades, Scissors, etc..
- Lab Coats, Jackets, Aprons
- Physician Bags
- Diagnostic Equipment
- White pants, scrub shirts, and much more...

We have the exclusive Welch Allyn franchise in Iowa City
• Sales • Service • Loaners • Guarantees
"Servicing your needs now and in the future"

Hawkeye Medical Supply
225 E. Prentiss St. 337-3121
"Special Student Discounts"

ENROLL IN AMERICA'S LARGEST MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.

Becoming an officer in today's Army—which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard—requires getting the right kind of management and leadership training.

What's the best way to get it? By enrolling in America's largest management training program-Army ROTC.

In the Army ROTC 4-year program, you'll acquire discipline of mind and spirit, and the ability to perform under pressure. We call it learning what it takes to lead.

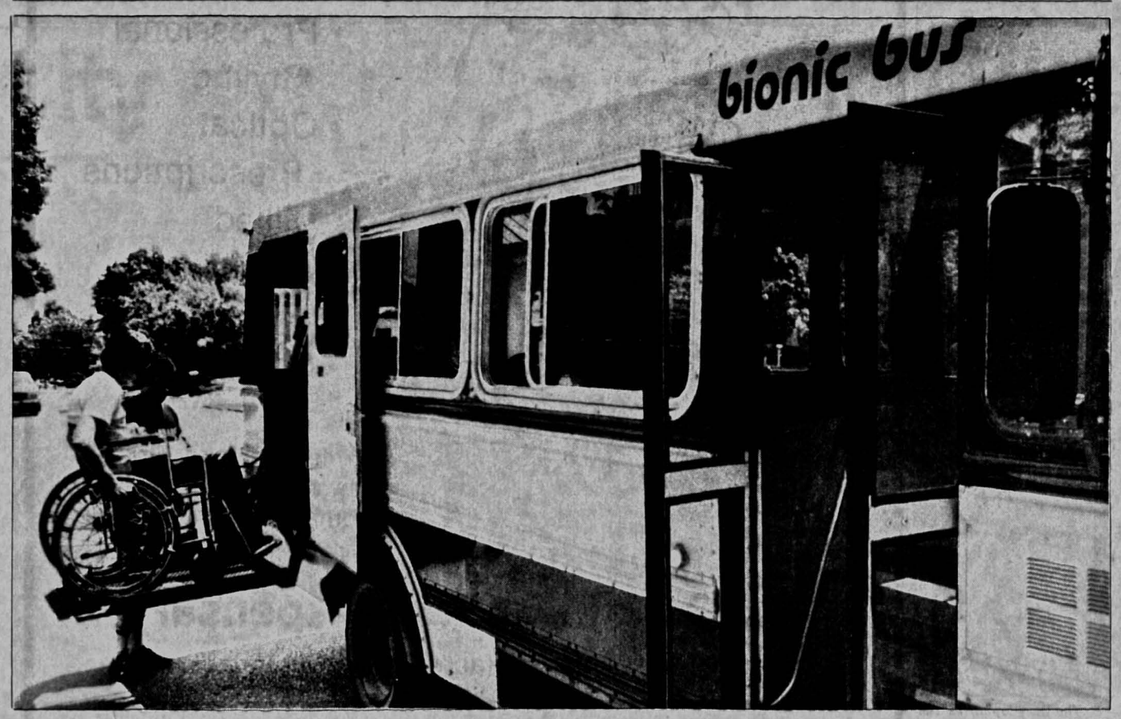
It'll pay off, too. First, during your last two years of college, when you'll start receiving up to $1,000 a year.

And, most of all, on graduation day, when you receive a commission along with a college degree.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information call CPT Southwick at 353-3709/3624.

Survival



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Student driver Curt Hart helps UI biomedical engineering graduate Mel Ross board the Bionic Bus. The bus is equipped with a lift for handicapped students and serves as transportation to areas throughout Iowa City and Coralville.

UI is lauded as one of the schools most accessible to the handicapped

By Don Miller
Staff Writer

Making the UI campus accessible to the handicapped is a goal that most students would expect and applaud.

Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of the Office of Services for the Handicapped (OSH), feels that the state has gone to great lengths to make the university accessible. "It is clearly the most physically accessible campus of the regent institutions and the most accessible compared to the small liberal art colleges in Iowa."

Presently, the only buildings not accessible are Halsey Gym, Old Armory, and the Field House.

The Old Armory is being replaced by the new and accessible communications facility. The Field House, currently under renovation, will also be accessible to the handicapped when completed. This will leave Halsey Gym as the only non-accessible building on the UI campus.

In comparison with other universities and colleges around the country the UI compares well. "Some universities may be more architecturally accessible, but probably not institutions which are over a hundred years old," Van Meter said.

Ray Manning, of Iowa State Vocational Rehabilitation's post-secondary counseling unit said, "The University of Iowa is highly rated for accessibility." Of the Big 10 universities, the UI is rated second for accessibility.

The OSH acts as a liaison and referral resource between the handicapped student and other campus and community agencies and services. The office's purpose is to broaden perceptions about what a handicap is. "When people think of a handicapped student, they usually think of someone in a wheelchair. Out of 351 handicapped students last semester, only 30 to 40 used wheelchairs. The rest were vision-impaired, hearing-impaired or an invisible handicap," Van Meter said.

Archie Green, a graduate student in English, is also a handicapped student. "I've been here since 1978 and the city and university have done well in making everything accessible. No other cities have come close," he said.

"The university and city have worked harmoniously in making the environment better," Van Meter said. "If you talk to any disabled students, they'll probably tell you that this university and city are heaven compared to where they came from."

The OSH also has good working relations with the Bionic Bus, a division of Cambus. The Bionic Bus is a minibus equipped with a lift for handicapped students that has regular riders and temporary riders.

But the disabled still face barriers

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Accessibility to Iowa City's Civic Center seems to be a major stumbling block for handicapped people in town.

"There just aren't too many practical solutions to the problem given the layout of the building," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said. "It's a nightmare."

Anyone who has been through the Civic Center can attest to the many steps and staircases winding through the building. The three levels of the building actually have many sub-levels to them, all of which would make it hard for the Civic Center to become totally accessible even with an elevator.

When the building was constructed in 1961, little thought was given to accessibility for handicapped people, Helling said. Any future expansions of the Civic Center, he addded, would be "totally accessible."

At the present time, the handicapped can gain entrance to the front lobby of the building and the Iowa City Council Chambers. Many city meetings, including informal council sessions, however, take place in the conference room adjacent to the chambers, which is not accessible.

"THE PROBLEM is we can get people on one level, but we can't get them on the other," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. "The design of the building, in this aspect, is terrible."

The only solution to the present problem is the construction of an elevator, Helling said. Councilor John Balmer said that idea has been mentioned since he became a member of the council in 1976.

"We know the building is a real problem with all the different levels it has, but the cost of installing an elevator is really exorbitant," he said.

Council members hope the problem can be solved a few years down the line when the city re-evaluates its space needs and possibly builds a new wing on the Civic Center. This wing could then hold meeting chambers, restrooms and an elevator that would all be accessible to the handicapped.

"WE FEEL THAT the city money would be better spent making the new addition accessible," Erdahl said. He added that the next council will probably take up the issue some two to three years down the road.

As for other city structures, Erdahl said, "I think we've done a lot better with the rest of the buildings." He noted that the Iowa City Public Library is totally accessible.

"That's one of the reasons we built it," Erdahl said.

Balmer added that the city installed an elevator recently in the city's Recreation Building to give handicapped people more accessiblility there and added that both levels with entrances to the facility have ramps.

"We have made efforts in this area, but it's a tough one," Balmer said.

Just what I always wanted... A swimming pool on tap!

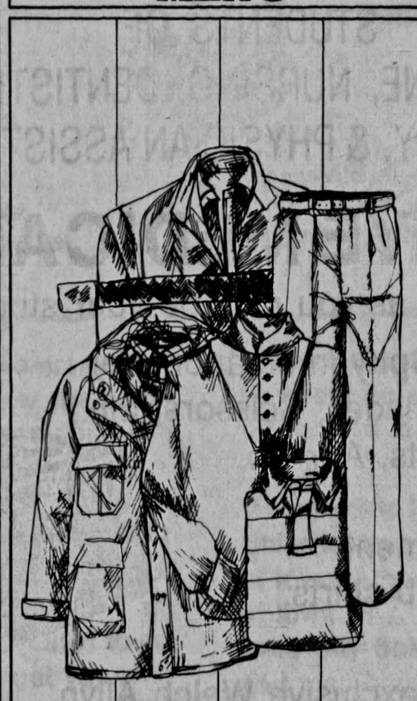
Pure & Refreshing
Chlorine and iron free
WATER
Chippewa, Crystal Clear, Fontenelle
Available in 5 gallon containers

Hours:
M-F 10am-8pm
Sat 9am-6pm
Sun Noon-5pm

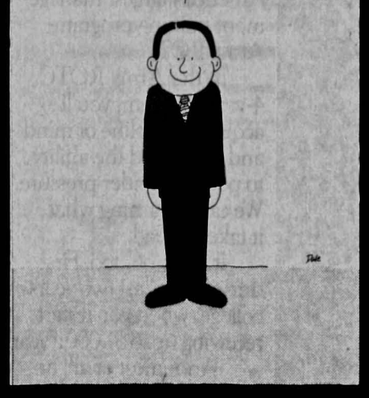
NEW PIONEER FOOD CO-OP
A Community owned Natural Food Store
22 S. Van Buren

If you're [illegible] about cancer remember... Wherever you are, if you have questions [illegible] to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.
American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer
Photographed by Art Kane
This space contributed as a public service

Zephyr Copies
Xerox Copies • Bindings • Passport Photos
Self-Service Copiers - Need No Coins
7 DAYS A WEEK
124 E. Washington

An Idea Whose Time Has Come
Lifestyle Dressing for the 80's
MEN'S

WOMEN'S

Michael J's
SPORTSWEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN
Old Capitol Center • Iowa City

Cards


Inside: "(This card has been approved by the Moral Majority.)"
If you can think it, Buc's has a card that says it.
BUC'S
HOURS: M-F 9:30-9 Sat. 9:30-5 Sun. 12-5
112 e college downtown

$ HAIRCUTS
always
For A Great Haircut, Everytime!
HAIR EXPRESS
For Men & Women
• No Appointment Needed
• Shampoo & Style Dry A La Carte
32 South Clinton • 351-0682 • Iowa City
Mon. - Thurs., 9-8; Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9:30-5
REDKEN

Survival

The United Methodist Wesley

Wesley F emphasiz

By Suzanne Hildreth
Special to The Daily Iowan

Holding down a job, for most s sacrificing a large chunk of their soc the peer ministers working at the U Wesley House, their job fits in perf personal lives.

In fact, they're required to spend t friends, getting to know newcome them into Wesley activities.

Having "time to talk to people" Wells, a spring 1983 graduate, and p two years, liked about her work. "It exactly," said Wells, who earne audiology. She described herself board" for friends and Methodist st

Crisis counseling isn't the job ministers. The professional minister that, although peer ministers do counseling.

The purpose of the program is to with trained listeners who can take ideas, beliefs, fears and problems, o friendship, and get people interes programs.

THE PEER MINISTRY at Wesle five years ago with one peer minister from five to seven undergraduates in any given time.

"Last year we had twelve applica Dave Schuldt, Wesley minister, supervising the peer ministry progr

Schuldt and ministers Bob and Jo counselors to the peer ministers. The the beginning of the year, discuss per problems with them on a bi-weekly them as a group in organizing progra

Lack of supervision time is one fa expansion of the program, accord Another problem is lack of funds needed to house more students.

One of the unique aspects of the W besides being the first such program that some of the students live in th apartments of the large, old Wesley Dubuque St.

FREE HOUSING IS the salary recieve for their ten hours of w although most say they put in much that.

One peer minister is usually assign and that also is paid by Wesley Fou

Don Anderson, a sophomore eng from Cedar Rapids, lived in the do minister in his freshman year. His jo Anderson, was "to interact with kids be moving into the Wesley House Marce Dirks, a sophomore pharma Spencer, Iowa, will take over as the tative. Her responsibilities, howe restricted to dorm residents. Al ministers make contacts wherever

"The areas of contacts are ge ones," Schuldt said, "such as c campus organizations and people evangelism, but in the better sense

The peer ministers attract stude House through a wide range of prog

THE WESLEY SINGERS are a Ch group that performs in worship s Iowa. In the fall there will be Sunday

Many see

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Is there currently a religious college students? According to son volved in religion, the answer is yes

In a society with an increased amo unemployment, crime and suicide, seem to be turning to other means problems, observers say.

Jo Hoover, campus minister and director of Wesley Foundation, said t young people become disillusioned by turn to a another power.

John Boyle, director of the UI Sch said in the past students went throu religious alienation. They were rebel traditional religions and seeking s However, he said,today students are s willingness to participate in traditio

Hoover said many students are look and meaning in their life. They are what they believe, both intell religiously.

There are approximately 12 campu the UI similar to the Welsey Foundat religious denominations. The campus to answer questions that sudents ha their own faith and religion in gener

THE FOUNDATIONS provide a var

shing
on free
R
Clear,
ers
ER
OP
Food Store

If you're [illegible] about [illegible] remember. Whether it's [illegible] if you want to talk to us about cancer, call us. We're here to help you.
American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.
Photographed by Art Kane
This space contributed as a public service

yD
es
Passport Photos
eed No Coins
VEEK
gton

a
as Come
for the 80's
WOMEN'S

City

Survival

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

The United Methodist Wesley Foundation is located at 120 N. Dubuque St.

Wesley Foundation ministry emphasizes peer counseling

By Suzanne Hildreth
Special to The Daily Iowan

Holding down a job, for most students, means sacrificing a large chunk of their social lives. But for the peer ministers working at the United Methodist Wesley House, their job fits in perfectly with their personal lives.

In fact, they're required to spend time talking with friends, getting to know newcomers and drawing them into Wesley activities.

Having "time to talk to people" is what Laurie Wells, a spring 1983 graduate, and peer minister for two years, liked about her work. "It's not counseling exactly," said Wells, who earned a degree in audiology. She described herself as a "sounding board" for friends and Methodist students.

Crisis counseling isn't the job of the student ministers. The professional ministers usually handle that, although peer ministers do some informal counseling.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with trained listeners who can take time to discuss ideas, beliefs, fears and problems, offer support and friendship, and get people interested in Wesley programs.

THE PEER MINISTRY at Wesley was launched five years ago with one peer minister. There are now from five to seven undergraduates in the program at any given time.

"Last year we had twelve applicants," said Rev. Dave Schuldt, Wesley minister responsible for supervising the peer ministry program.

Schuldt and ministers Bob and Jo Hoover act as counselors to the peer ministers. They train them at the beginning of the year, discuss personal goals and problems with them on a bi-weekly basis and guide them as a group in organizing programs and parties.

Lack of supervision time is one factor preventing expansion of the program, according to Schuldt. Another problem is lack of funds that would be needed to house more students.

One of the unique aspects of the Wesley program, besides being the first such program in Iowa City, is that some of the students live in the cozy upstairs apartments of the large, old Wesley House at 120 N. Dubuque St.

FREE HOUSING IS the salary the ministers recieve for their ten hours of work per week, although most say they put in much more time than that.

One peer minister is usually assigned to the dorms and that also is paid by Wesley Foundation.

Don Anderson, a sophomore engineering major from Cedar Rapids, lived in the dorms as a peer minister in his freshman year. His job, according to Anderson, was "to interact with kids there." He will be moving into the Wesley House in the fall and Marce Dirks, a sophomore pharmacy major from Spencer, Iowa, will take over as the dorm representative. Her responsibilities, however, won't be restricted to dorm residents. All of the peer ministers make contacts wherever there's a need.

"The areas of contacts are generally natural ones," Schuldt said, "such as classes, dorms, campus organizations and people at Wesley. It's evangelism, but in the better sense of the word."

The peer ministers attract students to Wesley House through a wide range of programs.

THE WESLEY SINGERS are a Christian pop-folk group that performs in worship services around Iowa. In the fall there will be Sunday night suppers, weeknight theological discussions, Bible study, seminars, parties, winter campouts, Valentine's Day dances and Cornerstone Coffeehouse — a Friday night hang-out for anyone who feels like eating, talking, playing games and listening to performers who play everything from gospel to popular and folk music.

One new program this year will be "Christian Clowning." Clowns, who are peer ministers or other students, are incorporated into church services. They'll perform comic and serious skits based on Biblical stories and precepts. Tom Williams, a junior special education major, said the idea is neither new nor unique to Iowa City, but has recently become more popular.

A special education Sunday school class is also something Williams would like to see started in the fall, but he added that it was a "very tentative" idea.

Because most of the peer ministers leave Iowa City for the summer, peer ministry work during the summer session is limited mainly to contacting summer school students and students new to the UI.

The peer ministers, like the programs they coordinate, are chosen for their wide range of interests. Variety of personalities is exactly what the senior staff at Wesley looks for when choosing new members to fit in with the "team," according to Schuldt.

"BASICALLY, WE LOOK for people who have a pretty good sense of what their beliefs are. We also want people who are healthy, can relate well to other students, are good listeners and are verbal — because so much of our peer ministry program is making contacts and cultivating relationships."

"I think the peer ministers are flexible," said Tammy Melchert, an enthusiastic graduate with a degree in recreation. "Beth (Mitchell, a peer minister) and I can be so crazy and bizarre that people are just blown away, or we can be very, very serious. It has a universal appeal. With the combination of all the peer ministers, there's always somebody who's right."

"The more variety the better." said Anderson. "It makes us open and able to reach that many more people."

Anderson first became interested in the peer ministry program after meeting some peer ministers at a Wesley open house at the beginning of his freshman year.

"I felt really comfortable. It seemed like all the peer ministers enjoyed themselves." he recalled.

MOST OF THE PEER ministers aren't working toward careers in the professional ministry or in the church, but are pursuing ministry-type professions such as social work and working with the handicapped.

The term "peer minister" seems to conjure the image of a stereotypical, super-clean and somewhat conservative type of student, according to Melchert. She claims that's not an accurate picture.

"There's part of me that's just as rowdy and crazy and fun-loving as every other student on campus. Wesley accepts that in us." said Melchert.

Taking time to help people, Melchert feels, is a much more important part of being a Christian than any rigid behavioral standard.

Besides friendliness, one thing many of the peer ministers have in common is a previous encounter with fundamentalist groups. They don't see the experience as negative, but neither was it satisfactory for them. They feel fundamentalist groups are too rigid in theology and over-reliant on biblical formulas to solve life's problems.

Many see return to religion

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Is there currently a religious revival among college students? According to some of those involved in religion, the answer is yes.

In a society with an increased amount of violence, unemployment, crime and suicide, young people seem to be turning to other means to solve their problems, observers say.

Jo Hoover, campus minister and an associate director of Wesley Foundation, said that many times young people become disillusioned by the world and turn to a another power.

John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, said in the past students went through a period of religious alienation. They were rebeling against the traditional religions and seeking something else. However, he said,today students are showing greater willingness to participate in traditional religions.

Hoover said many students are looking for purpose and meaning in their life. They are searching for what they believe, both intellectually and religiously.

There are approximately 12 campus ministries at the UI similar to the Welsey Foundation, for various religious denominations. The campus ministries help to answer questions that sudents have concerning their own faith and religion in general.

THE FOUNDATIONS provide a variety of lectures concerning popular topics and problems among students. They offer Bible studies, support groups and social gatherings.

According to Boyle, students are becoming more interested in their individual faiths as well as in other religions. He said students are looking for answers about themselves, their origins and their religion.

Boyle cited the confusion in the outside world as one of the reasons why young people are turning to religion. He said students are becoming more serious and interested in religion, that they are looking for the roots of their beliefs and a way to meet their religious needs.

Mark Burwell, a junior and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said involvement in the group is growing. The student organization is one of the groups on campus that provides students a place to discuss religion.

According to Burwell the organization provides a chance for students to get together and have fun but not feel too many of the social pressures of college.

Boyle said students are constant searching for what their religious beliefs are. He said in the past religion has signified security and students are still looking for that security.

There has been a swing of the pendulum and young people are returning to more basic religious values, Boyle said. People are taking more conservative veiws of religion both publicly and privately.

Back To School With
Levi's®
Sizes & Styles for the Entire Family
WESTERN WORLD
426 Highway 1 West Iowa City

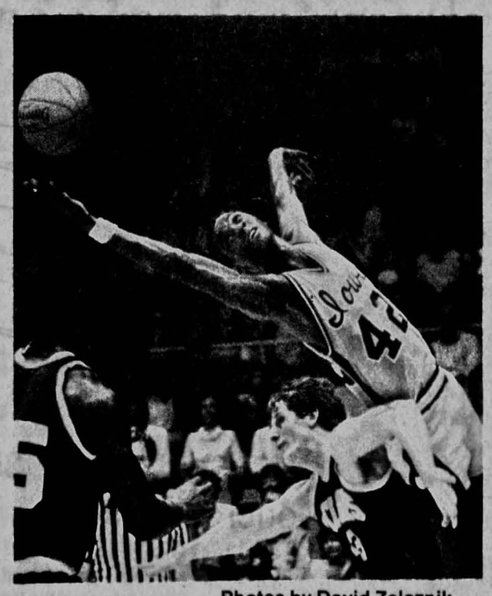
Here's Your One Stop Decorating Center

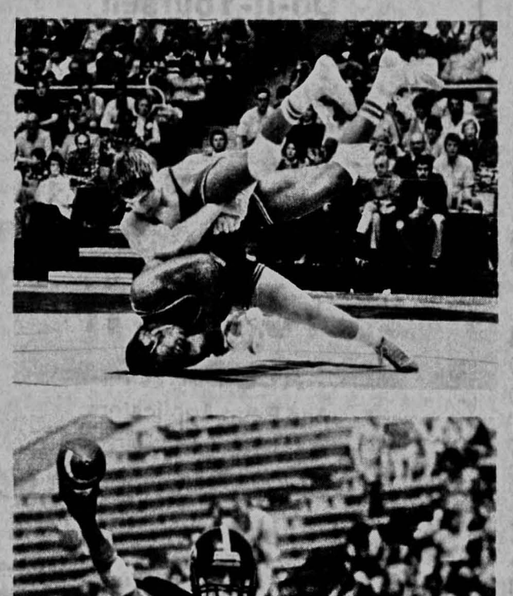
A FULL LINE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN
- Wall coverings
- Window shades
- Paint and supplies
- Draperies

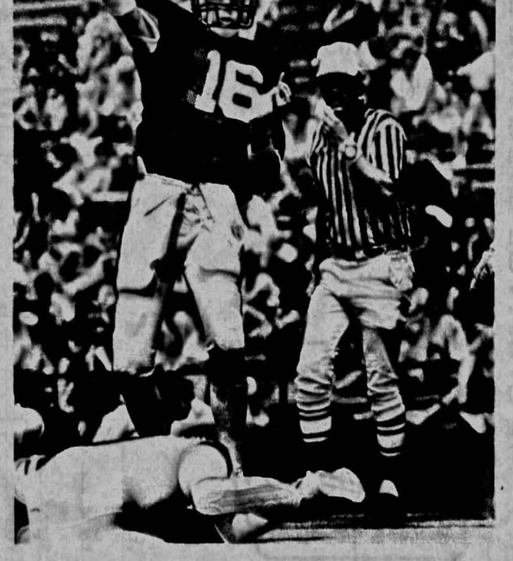
Stop in and visit with Sherry Duffey, our full time interior designer who can help you with all your home decorating.

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS
Decorating Center
1204 S. Gilbert Open Monday till 8, Tues.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4 338-1161

Before, during and after the Game...







Photos by David Zalaznik

...good friends always get together at

JOE'S PLACE & BERR'S
115 Iowa Ave.

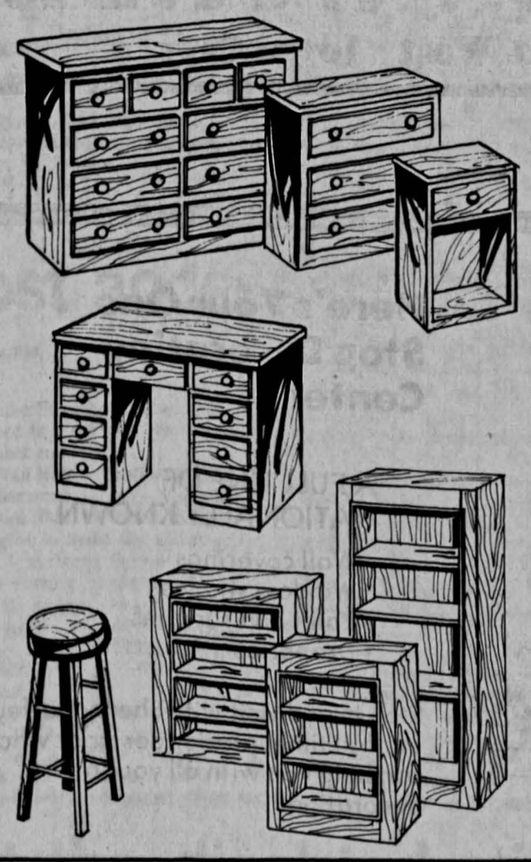
NAGLE LUMBER

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

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

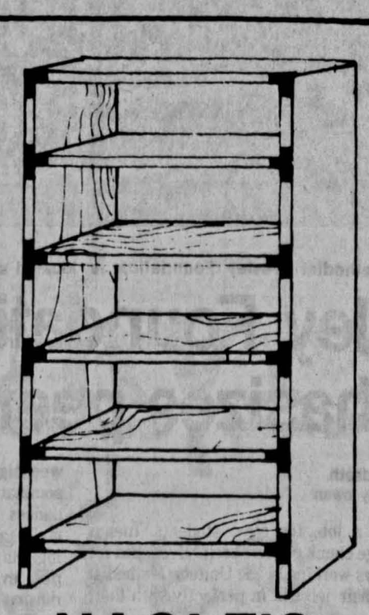
• DO-IT-YOURSELF BOOKS • FIXTURES • SHELVING • PAINT • WALLPAPER • RUBBER MAID PRODUCTS • KITCHEN SUPPLIES • PANELING •

Finished or Un-Finished Furniture



Nagles has all the materials you'll need to remodel your room, apartment or house.

You'll find something for every budget and decor, from interior to exterior. From it's decorating idea center to its friendly staff, Nagles will be glad to help you plan that "do-it-yourself" project for your new space.

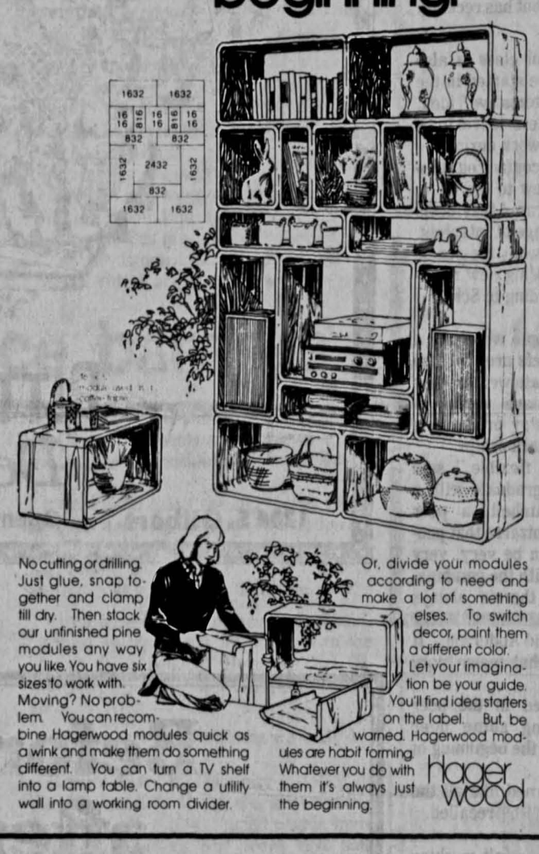


NAGLE'S

Introduces the easiest, fastest, put-it-together-yourself furniture idea since nails. 3' x 5' using 1 x 10" no. 2 WP for as little as $25.00.

CORNER CLIPS

With Hagerwood modules, it's always just the beginning.



No cutting or drilling. Just glue, snap together and clamp till dry. Then stack our unfinished pine modules any way you like. You have six sizes to work with. Moving? No problem. You can recombine Hagerwood modules quick as a wink and make them do something different. You can turn a TV shelf into a lamp table. Change a utility wall into a working room divider.

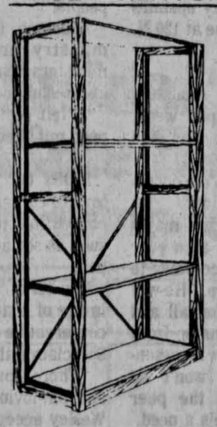
Or, divide your modules according to need and make a lot of something elses. To switch decor, paint them a different color. Let your imagination be your guide. You'll find idea starters on the label. But, be warned. Hagerwood modules are habit forming. Whatever you do with them it's always just the beginning.

Hagerwood

PDQ®

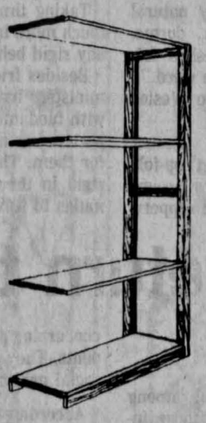
LIFESTYLE WALL SYSTEMS

FULLY CARTONED SECTIONS



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

$62.95



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

$47.95

Also available in 38" heigth

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

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

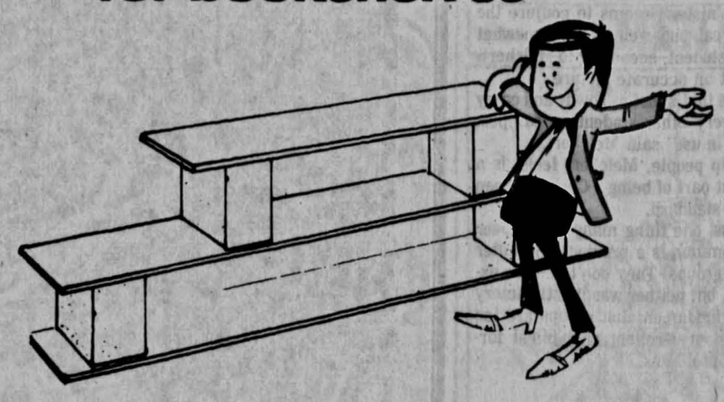
FRANKLIN

26.95

Do-It-Yourself Framing
Oak - Pine - Unfinished

coupon
10% Off
ALL PAINT
And Paint Applicators
With this coupon. Offer expires 9-15-82

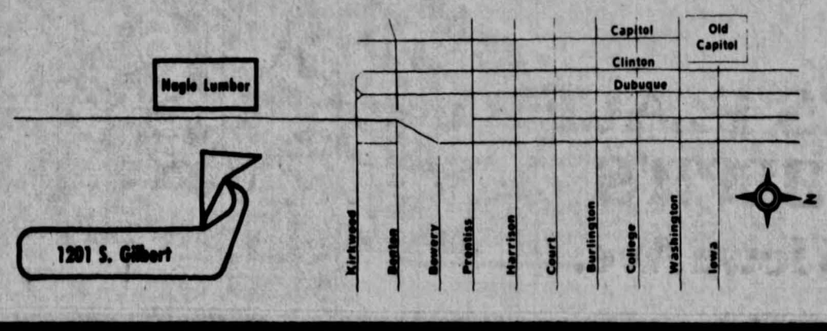
Bricks and Boards for bookshelves



Red Bricks: 35¢ each
Concrete Blocks:
Small 70¢ each
Large: 90¢ each
Decorator: $2.10 each
Super Shelf
Particle Board: 60¢ Ft.

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

Sale Prices Good thru Sept. 15

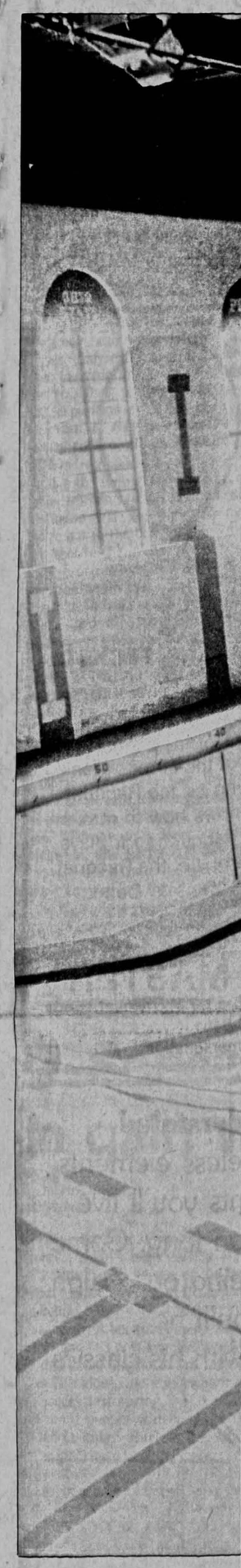


VISA

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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

Re



While R Rec Bu

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The news came late on a Mar closed immediately by universi found that under current safety unsafe.

As a matter of fact, it had b roof had been put over the cen

Following the closing, Randal told **The Daily Iowan** that the because the UI "could not deter of the building."

The closing wasn't unexpected surprise. The Field House was following the completion of the Arena/Recreation project.

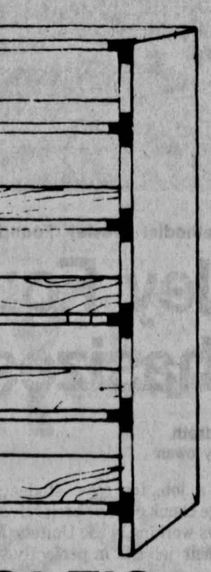
PLANS HAD ALREADY been ing in May and the strategy that sooner.

The closing of the Field Hous crowding in the UI's Recreatio three ring circus tent than a m

"It's going to be a circus," dinator of Recreational Service

Unfortunately, this circus wo limited space in the Rec Buildi

rything
paneling



GLE'S
asiest, fastest, put-it- furniture idea since 1 x 10" no. 2 WP for as

R CLIPS

WALL SYSTEMS

ONED SECTIONS

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

$62.95

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

$47.95

in 38" heigth

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

Recreation

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
University edition
Section D

Join the club

They may not be as tough as Augusta, but the five area golf courses can, and usually do, provide a challenge to the average golfer. A look at the five toughest holes.
Page 3D

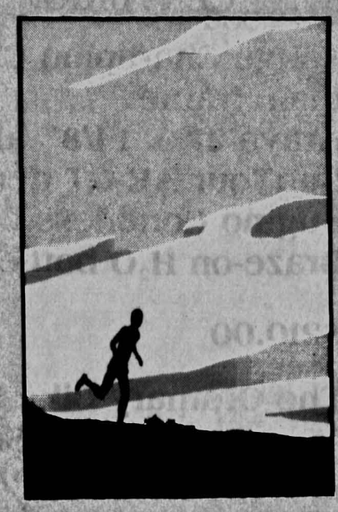
Raveling's readin' and 'riting

Besides being a Big Ten basketball coach, Iowa's George Raveling finds time to read 150 newspapers. And when he isn't reading one, he might be writing for one with his weekly column. A profile on the new Hawkeye coach.
Page 6D

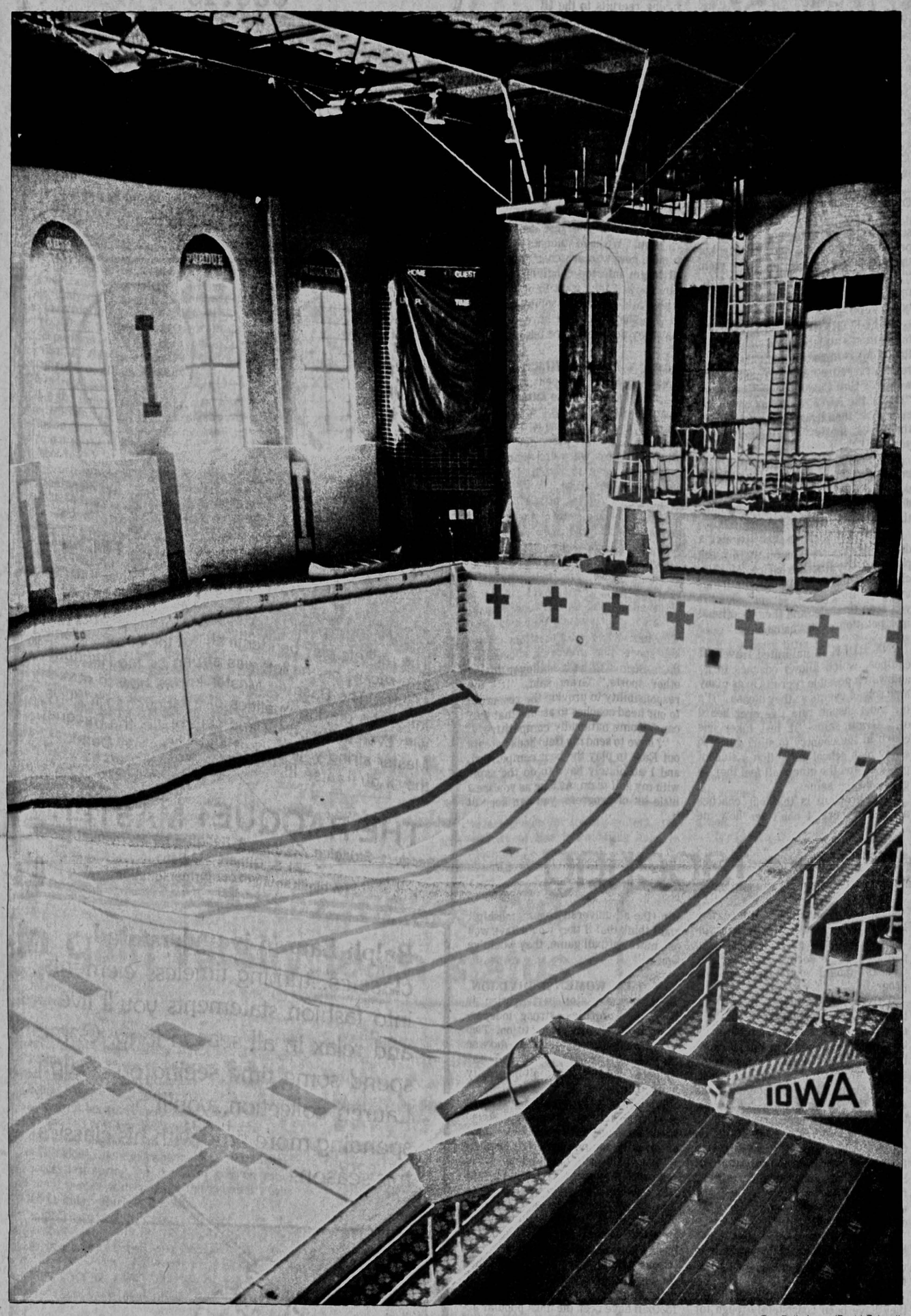
Home sweet home

The Carver-Hawkeye Arena is one of the most awe-inspiring sports arenas in the country. Members of the UI athletic staff are more than pleased with their new home.
Page 6D

Getting the run around



Iowa City has been called "a hotbed of running in the Midwest." Five of the city's finest runners show why, revealing their favorite courses.
Page 7D



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

While Field House is renovated, Rec Building turns into 'circus'

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The news came late on a March evening. The UI Field House was to be closed immediately by university officials after an engineer's study had found that under current safety standards, the building was structurally unsafe.

As a matter of fact, it had been that way since 1935 when a concrete roof had been put over the center section of the building.

Following the closing, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance told **The Daily Iowan** that the building was closed on such short notice because the UI "could not determine with assurance the absolute safety of the building."

The closing wasn't unexpected — it was the timing that came as such a surprise. The Field House was scheduled to begin a $3.9 million facelift following the completion of the spring term as a part of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation project.

PLANS HAD ALREADY been made for an approximate 14-month closing in May and the strategy that was to be used was simply implemented sooner.

The closing of the Field House has caused, among other things, overcrowding in the UI's Recreation Building, which now looks more like a three ring circus tent than a multi-purpose athletic facility.

"It's going to be a circus," said Warren Slebos, UI Program Coordinator of Recreational Services.

Unfortunately, this circus won't be all fun and games. Because of the limited space in the Rec Building, basketball and indoor track will be restricted, and badminton, volleyball and raquetball will be cancelled for the 1983-84 year, according to Slebos.

"THEY ARE GOING to try to set up four (basketball) courts in the Rec Building (during the school year)," Slebos said. "People will still be jogging around the track while the games are going on, and there is no way we can accomodate all the (24) teams.

"We will probably have to put some kind of restriction on players; a person, maybe, could only compete in one division. I would hate to have to resort to playing at midnight, but we might have to."

All of the outdoor sports programs offered, such as softball, golf, and tug-of-war, will remain unaffected by the Field House renovation. But to compensate for the cancelled events, Slebos said that the recreation department may offer minature golf, bowling and billiards as alternatives.

"THESE ARE ALL pretty low cost programs, the ones that don't involve officials," Slebos said. "The high cost activities are basketball, football, softball and volleyball and the entry fee per person doesn't cover the cost of the events." Slebos estimated that the UI Rec Department loses approximately $5,000 on flag football alone.

But there is more to this matter than just dropping and adding events. Raquetball, a popular activity at the Field House, is also responsible for bringing in revenue that goes back into the intramural department budget to help fund other events. Its cancellation as an intramural activity does not concern Slebos as much as the loss of revenue its cancellation will bring.

See **Renovation**, page 4D

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Recreation

'New era' for women's athletics

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Christine Grant, the first and only Iowa women's athletic director, can't stand the heat, so she's getting out of the kitchen — literally.

Four walls were temporarily constructed in the kitchen unit at Halsey Gym so Grant would have an office. The make-shift cubbyhole, located down the far-reaches of the dingy corridor of Halsey, has no windows, thus limiting the ventilation. Grant refers to her cubical as a "tin box" during the sweltering summer months.

Dr. Christine Grant

Diane Thomasc

BUT GRANT WON'T have to deal with the heat as she, and the entire women's athletic department personnel, moves to the plush, air-conditioned offices of the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The move comes as the women's athletic department celebrates its 10th anniversary, and Grant calls the venture westward "symbolic" of the "new era" today's women athletes are embarking upon.

"We'll see a very different end result," she said. "We've got the best coaches we could find, and I feel they will have the best recruiting ever from Carver. Facilities either impress or depress young athletes, and would you be impressed with Halsey?

"There's a real air of excitment. The general attitude is that we've done weml to build a good foundation in our 10 years, but now, let's show everybody what we can do."

THE "NEW ERA" is a far cry from the modest beginning of UI women's athletics in 1973 "when this job (athletic director) was created, and the university made a commitment to build an intercollegiate program for women," Grant said. While still in her tiny cubbyhole in Halsey, Grant took a few minutes to reflect upon her 10 years as athletic director, teacher and coach.

Along with her duties as athletic director, Grant taught physical education, studied for her doctorate and coached the field hockey team during her first few years in Iowa City. "It was chaotic," she said. "We didn't have the finances for me to move out of one of those areas. For the first three years, I found it tremendously heavy."

IN 1973, GRANT started with a budget of $30,000 and operated under the governing body of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Today, she operates with a budget of around $1.5 million, but intercollegiate athletics are no longer governed by the AIAW. This year, the NCAA became the governing body for most intercollegiate athletics.

Grant is "not happy" with the move to NCAA control because "the opportunities for a young woman have decreased tremendously." Under the AIAW, there were 41 national championships offered to women, but that number is cut to 29 in the NCAA. "The NCAA doesn't offer championships in five sports the AIAW did," she said.

Grant is especially unhappy with the selection process for post-season play, which consists of an automatic conference berth and at-large selections. She calls the at-large selection a "political process."

"I THINK IT HURT our field hockey team," she said. The squad, coached by Judith Davidson, attained a No. 1 ranking during the season and was third nationally in the final poll. But they were not seeded in the post-season tournament, which left Grant utterly speechless. "I don't believe what we got," she said.

Despite winning the Big Ten title, Jerry Hassard's cross country team was overlooked by the selection committee for nationals. "To this day, I don't understand how our cross country team was not cited for nationals," Grant said. "It's a political process, and it's not fair to our kids."

Under NCAA rule, the number of scholarships for women has been dropped from eight to six, and 95 percent of the voting representation is by men. "They say it's suppose to be NCAA for men and women, but in reality, it's not," Grant said.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST CHANGES for women's athletics since its move to the NCAA is in recruiting. "The NCAA rules are more tedious," said Iowa women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason. "Under the AIAW, if it was not in the rule book, then it was legal. But under the NCAA, if it's not in the rule book, you can't do it."

Grant calls the NCAA recruiting rule book "ridiculous. I defy anybody to understand the rule book. If you don't understand the rules, how can you follow them? That's the main problem."

Staff members in the women's department are constantly on the phone to the Big Ten office "double-checking" the official interpetation of the recruiting rules, Grant said. "If you read the rule, and then its official interpetation — it's astounding."

ONE RULE IS unlimited travel off campus, which allows coaches to go and watch possible recruits in as many high school events as they please. "It's the most insane rule I've ever heard of," Grant said. "It just takes one coach in the country to start going to every high school game that a student plays in, and the others all feel they've got to do the same.

"The problem is that our coaches are never here. I don't see how the (men's coaches) aren't burned out. And the cost is astronomical, and it's immoral to spend that kind of money in today's economy. There absolutely has to be national, massive changes in recruiting."

Grant may not be pleased with the recruiting rules, but she is pleased with the quality and commitment of incoming recruits to the UI.

IN 1973, the commitment by women to their sport was minimal, Grant said. "The young women then were astounded when I expected them to be in top condition," she said. "They had not been encouraged — in fact, they were pretty much discouraged — by society to participate, and they never made the commitment to sport. If they enjoyed sport, they would play. But to get them to condition and practice was very difficult."

Today, Grant has just the opposite problem. "We have students who come in here now who are chomping at the bit to get into top condition, because they know if they want to be a highly-skilled athlete, they absolutely have to do it," she said. "We have to watch that they don't practice too much."

GRANT SAID ATHLETES today tend to get too wrapped up in their sport, and they begin to fall off a little in academics. "They get so into their sport, particularly those with national aspirations, that they get lost in athletics unless we watch them," she said. "We have to watch that their academics come first."

The average GPA of a UI woman athlete is 2.8 on a scale of 4.0, which is higher than the general undergraduate population, according to Grant.

The cross country, track, field hockey and swimming teams have all reached a national level of competitiveness, and Grant would like to see all 10 sports attain that level.

"When you've got a least one or two key sports that are being successful, there seems to be a spillover to the other sports," Grant said. "It's my responsibility to provide the resources to our head coaches to assure that they can become nationally competitive.

"I have to send my field hockey team out East to play the best competition, and I absolutely have to do the same with my golf team. As long as you see a little bit of progress, you can keep at it."

Intramural dorm activity tapering

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Residence hall participation in intramurals is down this year at the UI, and that concerns Warren Slebos, program coordinator of Recreational Services.

"After we get the Field House situation taken care of, our main priority is to get the dorm participation up to a competitive level," Slebos said. "I think that (dorms) are a valuable part of our intramural program."

While the dorm participation has been decreasing during the past few years, the Greek participation has been getting stronger and the fraternities and sororities have become the dominant groups in intramurals.

"THE GREEKS PARTICIPATE in every event, and are much more involved in the system than the dorms or the independents are," Slebos said. "The independents are very selective in what they participate in, and you can almost predict what events they will compete in every year."

Slebos said that the Greeks will always be consistent in their performance level due to their competitive individual structures, but the low dorm turnout this year was very discouraging. In fact, he said, it could effect the entire intramural program in the future.

Intramurals

Slebos cited two possible reasons for the dorm's low participation level.

"Students only have so much time," Slebos said. "The residence halls are now starting to run their own programs, and the fact is that the students just don't have time for both our program and the dorm's.

"IT ALSO COULD BE that the students coming in are from a different type of background where athletics weren't stressed as much," he said. "As a result, we lose our overall numbers."

The recent Hillcrest and Quadrangle softball tournaments were prime examples of the individual dorms starting to organize their own programs, according to Slebos.

But even if the UI Recreation Department is successful in substantially increasing the number of participants from the dorms next year, the Greeks should still dominate the program.

With four events left in the past intramural season, Sigma Chi had built up a seemingly insurmountable point total of 1147.5, leading Pi Kappa Alpha by 93 points. The closest non-Greek team, Tension House from Hillcrest, trailed Sigma Chi by 545 points. At the end of the season, the top ten teams, led by Sigma Chi, were all Greek.

"WE PUT MORE EMPHASIS on football this year," said Chris Hoffman, intramural chairman of Sigma Chi, "and this was the first year that a fraternity won the (all-university) basketball title (Sigma Chi defeated Currency)."

Down by 93 points, Pi Kappa Alpha staged a comeback, finishing first in tug-of-war to bring them 10.5 points from first place.

"The Pikes have never been down; they have been consistently tough for the last decade," Slebos said. "I heard them say that they really wanted to win (the all-university championship), and I think that if they would have won one more softball game, they would've won it."

IN THE WOMEN'S DIVISION, although the major participation is from the sororities, strong independents provide stiff competition. Two examples are the Dauminoes, who won the all-university title, and the Ringers, winners of the all-university football title.

Traditionally in the coed league, a good fraternity or independent squad would team up with a good independent or sorority and dominate the league.

"We might have to put some sort of restrictions on that," Slebos said, "the Rec Building is going to be crowded as it is, so we'll have to be selective about the number of teams we allow to particiapte, especially in sports like basketball and volleyball."

That will be a big change, because for the past five years basketball and volleyball, along with softball and flag football have been the most popular activities in men's, women's, and co-ed divisions.

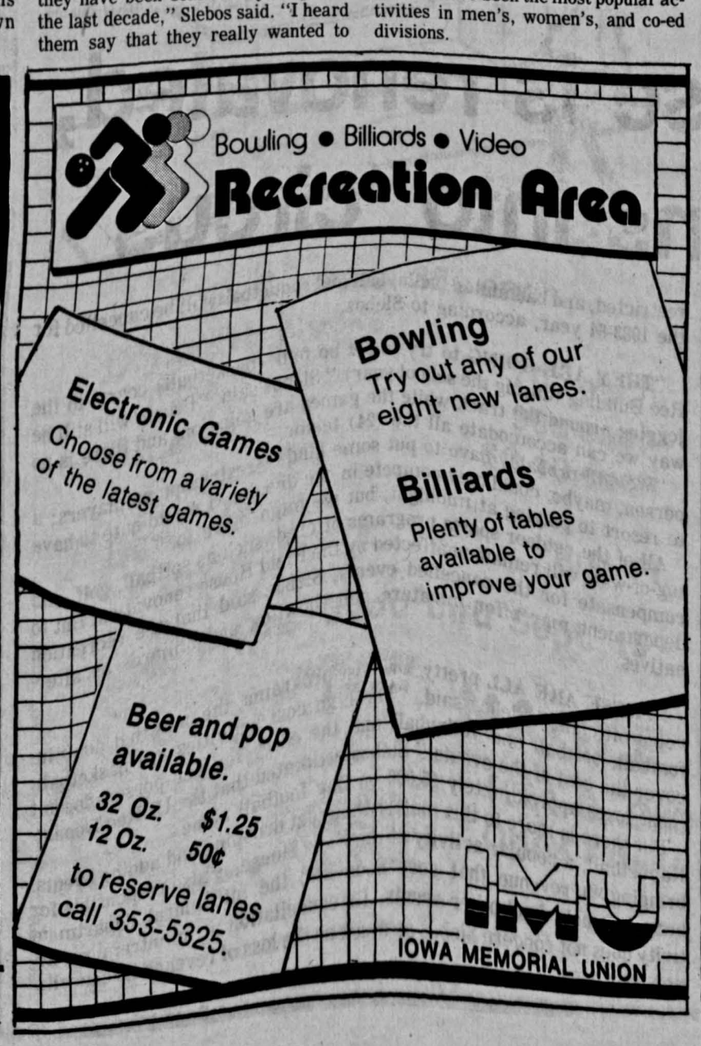
Special Student Offer
The Des Moines Register
Delivered Each Day (7 Days a Week)
for the Semester...Only
$30.40
Sunday Only $11.90
Daily Only $18.50
This offer good at dorms or apartments.
Paper is not delivered during
school break times.
Send check or money order to:
Iowa City Agency
Des Moines Register
105 2nd Avenue
Corallville, IA 52241
Send Today!
Offer good through
the first week of
fall semester.

The rackets may be identical, but the strings aren't. The racket on the left was strung by the Racquet Master. The Racquet Master knows how to maximize the playing qualities of a racquet so it plays with even more power and control. Let the Racquet Master string your racket and it will play better; they'll guarantee it!
THE RACQUET MASTER
Racquet, Stringing, Clothing & Supplies for all racquet sports
321 S. Gilbert 338-9401
(½ block south of our former location)

Ralph Lauren is understated classics...turning timeless elements into fashion statements you'll live and relax in all season long. Come spend some time seeing our Ralph Lauren collection...you'll be spending more time with his classics this season.

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

accordo
By: CENTURION
- Tange Champion Chromolly main frame
- Araya 27 × 1 1/8" alloy rims
- SunTour AR-GT derailleurs
- Sugino Cotterless crankset
- Braze-on H_2O bottle studs
-$210.00
The Ordinary Bike Shop
215 ½ N. Linn St.
337-3662



Steve Batterson's TV column—Wednesdays in the 'DI'

Recreation

Golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

My mission, one which I chose
cept, was to find the five toughes
I use the term loosely) golf holes
Iowa City area's five golf cours

In order to avoid paying green
climbed over the fence sepa
Mormon Trek Road and the
Finkbine Golf Course and walke
the No. 12 teebox. The 12th ho
365-yard, par-four with an uph
degree dogleg left that begins ab
yards down the fairway. The
possibly the toughest one Iowa C
to offer to the average golfer.

From the start of the dogleg
way uphill to the long, narrow
the fairway is dotted with trees
the right- and left-hand sides. J
side the tree line on the left, or n
the teebox, is a series of large
bunkers that love to swallow u
balls of any color.

STANDING ON the teebox,
must negotiate either of two ty
drives. They can attempt to sh
over the frontline crop of tree
bunkers, thus putting themsel
perfect position for an approach
the green, or they can play it s
driving right of all the trouble.

"They're making it even toug
pushing the teebox farther left,
Iowa women's Golf Coach
Thomason. "If you play it saf
you're not in the bunker, you've
long shot to the green."

The green is long and not very
from the angle that most golfe
proach it. In front of the green is
rough, and directly to the
another infamous bunker.

THE BUNKERS ARE well
because they sit at the normal d
distance for the average golfer.
result, a lot of second shots a
tempted with sand or pitching w
after the almighty amateur att
to shortcut their way over the

Thomason said it's tough to sa
par once the ball rests itself in th
sand. "The green is long and n
depthwise, and that's the way
always hitting into the green,
said. "The green's terrain all ro
to the right, so if you try to hit le
could go in the bunker at the top
hill.

"If you go right or left, it's oka
if you're long or short, it's to
Thomason ventures to guess that
golfers play the 12th hole with all

UI Socce
to gain v

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

During the past 10 years an inc
Americans have been getting a
"I think it will be one of the la
country some day," said UI Socc
Bartelme.

Soccer first became popular on
coasts and has now reached the M
sport is being played at the vario
Iowa City alone, there were over
ing soccer last spring. "And as t
and more people will come to
played as kids," Bartelme said.

The increased enthusiasm f
Midwest has prompted the UI S
status as a varsity sport.

"WITH SOCCER AS a varsity
sity, we would have the opportun
that we have the talent," Bartel
also help the sport in the state.

"We have a competitive team
ing at the varsity level for the p
said. "And we feel that we can c
Ten and eventually in the nation

Almost every school in the East
varsity soccer team. "The M
behind," said UI soccer player J
high schools in Iowa are afraid soc
from the football programs."

The only schools in the Big Te
have varsity soccer programs
State, Northwestern, Indiana ar
Hoosiers won the NCAA title last y
was rated among the nation's be

"WE WANT TO REPRESENT
we are still considered the underde

According to Shilling, the UI s
ready to compete on the same le
sity teams. "We have been playi
teams for five years," he said. "W
tournaments but we are compara

Even the soccer team's past re
they are able to compete with va
Last fall, the UI Soccer Club took
Wisconsin Invitational, and in the
won the UNI Soccer Invitational.

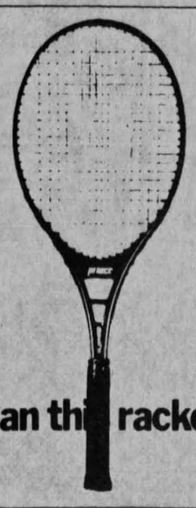
The UI Soccer Club proved itsel
status last year against Wiscons
Tournament. The soccer club lost
the last 15 seconds of overtime,
went on to win the tournament. T
also defeated DePaul last fall.

"THE COACHES FROM the
amazed we did so well," Bartel
loss to Wisconsin.

But varsity teams don't want to
team as long as they are a club
clubs don't count on a varsity tear
ing said. The varsity teams also
practice games, he added.

The UI club also wants to becor
to attract more players. Many soc
university don't come out for

Student
fer
ines Register
Day (7 Days a Week)
nester...Only
0.40
Only $11.90
nly $18.50
dorms or apartments.
delivered during
reak times.
er to:
Send Today!
Offer good through
the first week of
fall semester.



than th racket.
tical, but the strings aren't.
as strung by the Racquet
aster knows how to max-
es of a racquet so it plays
nd control. Let the Racquet
et and it will play better;
UET MASTER
& Supplies for all racquet sports
bert 338-9401
f our former location)

s understated
g timeless elements
ements you'll live
season long. Come
e seeing our Ralph
n...you'll be
ime with his classics

rkers
ACTION ALWAYS
Store Hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5

Recreation

Golfers beware: Fearsome five

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

My mission, one which I chose to accept, was to find the five toughest (and I use the term loosely) golf holes in the Iowa City area's five golf courses.

In order to avoid paying green fees, I climbed over the fence separating Mormon Trek Road and the UI's Finkbine Golf Course and walked onto the No. 12 teebox. The 12th hole is a 365-yard, par-four with an uphill 90-degree dogleg left that begins about 190 yards down the fairway. The hole is possibly the toughest one Iowa City has to offer to the average golfer.

From the start of the dogleg all the way uphill to the long, narrow green, the fairway is dotted with trees on both the right- and left-hand sides. Just inside the tree line on the left, or nearest the teebox, is a series of large, deep bunkers that love to swallow up golf balls of any color.

STANDING ON the teebox, golfers must negotiate either of two types of drives. They can attempt to shortcut over the frontline crop of trees and bunkers, thus putting themselves in perfect position for an approach shot to the green, or they can play it safe by driving right of all the trouble.

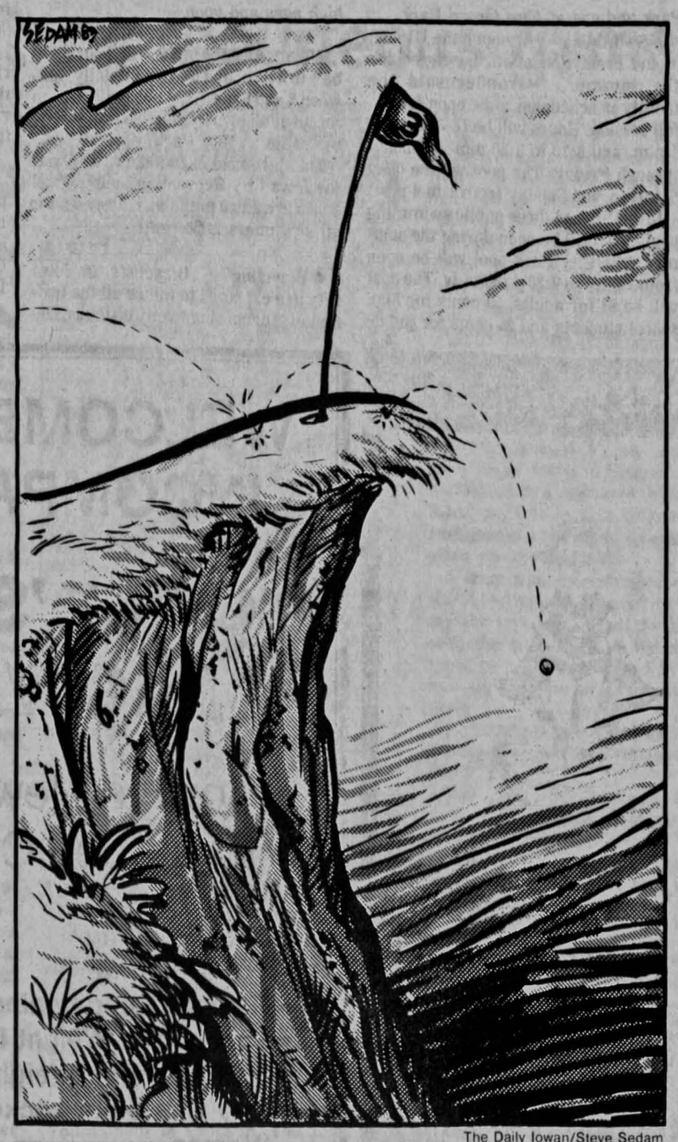
"They're making it even tougher by pushing the teebox farther left," said Iowa women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason. "If you play it safe and you're not in the bunker, you've got a long shot to the green."

The green is long and not very deep from the angle that most golfers approach it. In front of the green is a long rough, and directly to the left is another infamous bunker.

THE BUNKERS ARE well placed, because they sit at the normal driving distance for the average golfer. As a result, a lot of second shots are attempted with sand or pitching wedges after the almighty amateur attempts to shortcut their way over the beach.

Thomason said it's tough to salvage par once the ball rests itself in the soft sand. "The green is long and narrow depthwise, and that's the way you're always hitting into the green," she said. "The green's terrain all rolls off to the right, so if you try to hit left, you could go in the bunker at the top of the hill.

"If you go right or left, it's okay. But if you're long or short, it's tough." Thomason ventures to guess that most golfers play the 12th hole with all intentions to make par. "It's a tough birdie hole."



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Iowa City's five toughest golf holes

Finkbine Golf Course
No. 12 — a 365-yard, par four
No. 13 — a 185-yard, par three
No. 14 — a 440-yard, par four

Elks Club
No. 3 — a 135-yard, par three
No. 4 — a 490-yard, par five

THE 13TH AT FINKBINE is a good watering hole for thirsty golfers. The severity of this intimidating hole, in which the green is almost entirely surrounded by water, depends on the placement of the teebox.

Venturing off 12, golfers can choose to hit from the top of the hill downward to the green, making for a testy 185-yard seven iron shot. Sometimes the teebox will be placed at the bottom of the hill at green level. From there, it's a 150-yard, nine-iron shot over the water.

Thirteen is only tough when it intimidates the golfer into making a poor tee shot. Otherwise, it proves to be a definite birdie hole, especially from the lower teebox.

FINKBINE CONTINUES to pump out the tough holes as No. 14 keeps the string alive. The long, straight, 440-yard par four is all uphill to a slightly elevated green, making for a deceiving second shot. "It's a tough par-four because it has a difficult green to hit," Thomason said. "You can't see the pin from the fairway, and it's deceiving where the pin is on the green."

All three holes make it tough on golfers to make-up strokes they may have lost on the previous holes. "You just try to par yourself through these holes, and hope to make-up a stroke on 15," Thomason said.

From Finkbine, I ventured north to Foster Road where the Elks Country Club golf course is located. "They've got some good ones out at Elks," Thomason said with a laugh, referring to the third and the fourth holes.

YOU CAN'T MISS your tee shot to the right on either hole, because both align trees on that side. The fourth hole also has a ditch on the right, which results in an unplayable lie.

The third hole is a short 135-yard par three, but you have to negotiate a cliff, upon which the green sits. The cliff stands about 30-feet high, making for a blind shot to the green. "If you get a hole-in-one, you won't see it go in the hole," said Elk's Club pro Joe Kissack.

"It's a testy little hole," Thomason said. "If you miss the ball low, it sort of comes back at you."

The 490-yard, par-five fourth hole is shaped like a horseshoe in the sense that it has two 90-degree turns to the right before reaching the green, Kissack said. The first right angle is about 200 yards down the fairway. Another 200 yards, and you've come to the second turn. From there, it's approximately another 90 yards to the green.

"It's harder than the previous hole," Kissack said. "But if you hit a good fade, you can reach the green in two."

RIVER CITY SPORTS
Quality Women's & Men's Sportswear
Services include
• Gift and Jewelry Engraving
• Screen Printing
• Walnut Gifts & Accessories
• Awards, Placques, Trophies, Medals, Certificates
Don't miss our Display of Hawkeye souvenirs & wearables
University of Iowa Licensed Dealer
338-2561
2 S. Dubuque
Corner of Iowa & Dubuque

Hardee's
WELCOME TO IOWA!
Hardee's would like to say "hello" to everyone at Iowa and remind you that Hardee's is waiting to serve you when you rise and shine this morning with delicious homemade Rise and Shine™ biscuits. They're baked fresh each morning and stuffed with plenty of good eatin', including sausage, ham and beefsteak.
So have a "good morning" today with Hardee's!
Corner of College & Dubuque Street
1828 Lower Muscatine Road
107 Second Street • Coralville
SERVED UNTIL
11 A.M.

UI Soccer Club makes bid to gain varsity team status

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

During the past 10 years an increasing number of Americans have been getting a kick out of soccer.

"I think it will be one of the largest sports in the country some day," said UI Soccer Club Coach Mick Bartelme.

Soccer first became popular on the East and West coasts and has now reached the Midwest, where the sport is being played at the various school levels. In Iowa City alone, there were over 1,400 children playing soccer last spring. "And as time goes on, more and more people will come to the university who played as kids," Bartelme said.

The increased enthusiasm for soccer in the Midwest has prompted the UI Soccer Club to seek status as a varsity sport.

> "With soccer as a varsity sport at the university we would have the opportunity to demonstrate that we have the talent," says Mick Bartelme, coach of the UI Soccer Club. "It would also help the sport in the state."

"WITH SOCCER AS a varsity sport at the university, we would have the opportunity to demonstrate that we have the talent," Bartelme said. "It would also help the sport in the state.

"We have a competitive team that has been playing at the varsity level for the past two years," he said. "And we feel that we can compete in the Big Ten and eventually in the nation."

Almost every school in the East and the West has a varsity soccer team. "The Midwest is really behind," said UI soccer player Joe Shilling. "Most high schools in Iowa are afraid soccer will take away from the football programs."

The only schools in the Big Ten Conference that have varsity soccer programs are Illinois, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin. The Hoosiers won the NCAA title last year and Wisconsin was rated among the nation's best squads.

"WE WANT TO REPRESENT the university but we are still considered the underdogs," Shilling said.

According to Shilling, the UI soccer team is now ready to compete on the same level with other varsity teams. "We have been playing against varsity teams for five years," he said. "We are not winning tournaments but we are comparable to them."

Even the soccer team's past record indicates that they are able to compete with varsity competition. Last fall, the UI Soccer Club took second place in the Wisconsin Invitational, and in the spring, the team won the UNI Soccer Invitational.

The UI Soccer Club proved itself worthy of varsity status last year against Wisconsin in the Big Ten Tournament. The soccer club lost to the Badgers in the last 15 seconds of overtime, 3-2. The Badgers went on to win the tournament. The UI Soccer Club also defeated DePaul last fall.

"THE COACHES FROM the other teams were amazed we did so well," Bartelme said about the loss to Wisconsin.

But varsity teams don't want to play the UI soccer team as long as they are a club. "Games against clubs don't count on a varsity team's record," Shilling said. The varsity teams also use the clubs for practice games, he added.

The UI club also wants to become a varsity team to attract more players. Many soccer players at the university don't come out for the soccer team because they are not a varsity team, Bartelme said.

"There are a lot of top-notch players at the university that don't play on our team," Shilling said.

ACCORDING TO Jim Massarelli, captain of the UI Soccer Club, a varsity soccer team is needed at the college level to keep up with the growing number of teams at the high school level. "You have to have a place for the high school players to go," he said. "Or soccer won't continue to grow at the high school level."

One reason soccer has grown at the high school level is that it is generally a non-contact sport. "Some parents would rather see their kids playing soccer than football because it is not a contact sport," Massarelli said. "Soccer brings out those kids that are not real big or strong and don't have anything to compete in."

ALSO, A KID doesn't have be 6-foot-6 or 250 pounds to play soccer, Bartelme, who is with the ROTC, added.

The UI Soccer Club even receives calls and letters from high school players' coaches and fathers about scholarships. "They want us to look at their kid for a scholarship but they don't know what our program is like," Shilling said. "They want to know what we could give their player when we can't give him anything."

Still a club, the UI squad is confident of their chances in the upcoming fall season. "The big strength we have is probably our midfield play — control of the ball," Bartelme, a former player at West Point and coach in Europe. "We also have a real solid defense and we are working on getting more power up front."

The soccer club is a "pretty well-rounded" team, but it lacks depth. Seven players on the team are from other countries and there are four players on the team that had not played soccer before.

THE UI SOCCER CLUB also welcomes new players. Experience is not necessary but the person should be in good physical shape, Shilling said.

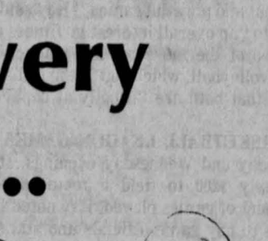
Speed and endurance are two of the most important traits soccer players can possess. "A person also has to be able to keep his head looking up and still be able to run with the ball," Shilling said.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the UI Soccer Club should contact Col. Mick Bartelme for further information at 353-3624.

Something For Every Hawkeye Fan...
Our Solid Brass Collection
CARD CASE
KEY RING
MONEY CLIP
STAMP DISPENSER
PAPER WEIGHT
Also Available:
Hawkeye Solid Walnut Desk Set and Paper Weights by Laser Craft.
Hawkeye Sun Catchers
Hawkeye Game Bags
Hawkeye Back Packs
Large selection of Wine Botas and Flasks in a variety of sizes and styles.

HAWKEYE MUSIC BOX
Plays The Iowa Fight Song

HAWKEYE SPORT SEAT
Best Seat In The House!
Cushioned, Gold & Black



HAWKEYE DOUBLE OLD FASHION GLASS
Matching Pitcher and Beer Mugs
Home of the "Grand Old Bird"
MasterCard
VISA
Enzler's
Down
Where Hawks Shop

Recreation

Iowa City loaded with recreational opportunities

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Life behind a book can be a bit drab sometimes, but Iowa City has the perfect solution. On the UI campus and throughout the city are many facilities providing excellent opportunities for a person looking to escape the rigors of studies.

• **Tennis** — The UI has 16 tennis courts located outside the south end zone of Kinnick Stadium. According to Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander, the courts are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The costs are set at 50 cents for students, $1.50 for faculty and staff and $2 for the general public.

There will be no indoor tennis this summer in the UI's Recreation Building. Because of the reconstruction at the Field House, 10 basketball courts will be set up in the Recreation Building for Iowa Sports School camps, taking up the space for the tennis courts.

HOWEVER, IN THE FALL, the number of basketball courts will be reduced to four and there will be scheduled times for both tennis and basketball. Ostrander said the building will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the summer and fall.

Physical education classes will pose another problem. "When the library courts were closed last year it forced both men's and women's P.E. classes to Kinnick," Ostrander said. "There will be times that the courts will be closed for classes and no public use will be allowed."

Iowa City has 13 municipal courts available for public use. There are six courts at City Park, six at Mercer Park and one at Elm Grove Park.

• **Swimming** — Although the UI pool in the Field House will be closed for the summer, Ostrander said the facility is scheduled to be open for the fall session. Hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The pool will be open Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Iowa City has three public swimming pools that will be open during the summer. The City Park pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily. The cost will be $1 for adults, 50 cents for high school students and 25 cents for junior high ages and younger.

AT MERCER PARK, the hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. Between 5 and 6 p.m., the pool will be open for an adult swim only. The cost will be the same as City Park.

The third pool is an indoor facility at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Pool hours are 2 to 9 p.m. daily. The cost for all swimmers is 50 cents.

• **Bicycling** — Bicyclists in Iowa City are expected to follow all the traffic laws, according to city officials. On-road riders are expected to remain on the right side of the road at all times.

There are two off-road bike paths for riders. There is a path that runs through City Park and another that runs from Coralville to the UI Recreation Building.

• **Golf** — Golfers, amateur and self-proclaimed professionals alike, can hit the links on any one of five courses around Iowa City. The UI's Finkbine Golf Course, Quail Creek, Fairview, Hi-Point and the Elks Club give golfers a variety of courses to duff or excel on.

Wide variety of activities fill Recreation Center repertoire

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Recreation Center offers Iowa City residents (including UI students) a convenient place to participate in a wide variety of activities ranging from basketball and softball to pottery and darkroom techniques.

The Rec Center is located at 220 S. Gilbert St. and the Center and Sports Supervisor Tab Ray says that anyone is welcome to participate in the center's popular activities.

"Anyone can come down," Ray said. "We try to serve the public equally, but we do have a priority to Iowa City residents (in league and class registration)." Ray stated that all students living in residence halls, the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive areas or in Iowa City do have priority.

RAY ALSO NOTED that they "try to get a comprehensive program for all ages." The Rec Center offers leagues in basketball, volleyball and softball; swimming lessons and free swimming; a racquetball court and tennis courts; archery and air rifle ranges; classes in aerobic dance, tennis, darkroom techniques, printmaking and arts and crafts; a dark room, craft room and printing press for public use; equipment checkout and a game room.

In addition to these programs, the center also provides recreational activities for the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled. These include softball, swimming, classes in the arts, clubs and special events. The Recreation Center facilities are also accessible to the handicapped.

THE CENTER'S LEAGUES have always had good participation, but the last few years the leagues have become extremely popular, according to Ray. He said that all of the leagues have been at or near a capacity number of teams.

"We've had the same teams for years with the same sponsors, but now we're getting new teams who aren't always as high quality but just want to get out and play the games," Ray said. He attributes this to "an overall interest in fitness and wellness."

Two of the more popular leagues are basketball and volleyball, which run in the fall and winter. Ray said that both are "usually at capacity."

BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES are played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It costs approximately $200 to field a team, depending on the amount of games played. Ray noted that this money goes to pay game officials and statisticians.

As is the case with the other leagues, the basketball league is divided into different divisions based on skill levels ranging from "A" to "C,", with "A" leagues being the highest level of skill and "C" the lowest.

> The Iowa City Recreation Center offers Iowa City and UI students a convienent place to participate in a wide variety of activities ranging from basketball and softball to pottery and darkroom techniques.

The "A" basketball league is described by Ray as "really tough," and usually some ex-Hawkeye players participate in it. Steve Waite, Tom Norman, Dick Peth and Mike Gatens were some of the former Iowa players that Ray said had played in the league, and he added that "almost all of the players in the "A" league have played in college somewhere."

THERE ARE ALSO open gym times at the Rec Center available to basketball enthusiasts. During the fall and winter, open gym times will vary according to what leagues are going on.

Men's and women's volleyball leagues are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings during the fall and winter. The Co-Rec league (consisting of combined men's and women's teams) is held on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights but not at the Rec Center. These matches are held at various gymnasiums in Iowa City. The average cost per team in the volleyball leagues is $30.

The summer softball leagues are very popular and Ray said that this year he has "the most teams ever." With 54 men's, 31 women's and 28 Co-Rec teams Ray said he is "pretty much at capacity."

REGISTRATION FOR the softball leagues is during February and March with games being played at Mercer, Napoleon and Happy Hollow parks in Iowa City. The center also holds invitational slowpitch softball tournaments for women's (June 25-26), men's (July 9-10) and mixed (August 13-14) teams.

One racquetball court and two six-court tennis complexes are also available for use, at no cost, through the Rec Center. The racquetball court is located at the center and can be reserved after 6 p.m. for the following day. The tennis courts are located at City and Mercer Parks and can be reserved by calling after 7 p.m. on Mondays (City) and Wednesdays (Mercer) for the following week.

For more information on leagues, classes or any of the wide variety of things available at the Recreation Center, phone 356-5100.

Renovation

Continued from page 1D

Slebos said construction workers are going to have to knock out some of the existing raquetball courts in the Field House in order to repair the damaged roof. Earlier this spring, there was some indecision as to whether the courts would be able to be replaced. That would have decreased the number of courts from 26 to 10.

"Bids came in much lower than expected," Slebos said. "They have allocated $1.3 million to the raquetball courts. They're going to have panel wall courts, and that will be a definite improvement."

Slebos said initially that one of the objectives of the original remodeling of the Field House was to gain raquetball courts.

"ADD THAT TO the raquetball revenue and the lessons and other programs we cancelled, and I'd estimate that we've lost a fairly substantial chunk of money," Slebos said. "I'm not sure if we'll get compensation for this or not."

The closing of the Field House has also had an affect on several intercollegiate athletic programs, especially the men's and women's swimming and gymnastics programs which were to remain at the Field House.

Working out of a makeshift office in the press room at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa men's Gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn is trying to make the best of the situation. "Gymnastics was supposed to stay in the Field House," he said. "I'll be happy when we can have our practice gym and office at the same place. Right now, we're a program without a home.

"IT WILL BE a definite hardship for us," Dunn said. "We'll be practicing in a warehouse in Coralville and on the balcony of the Rec Building. It has also hurt our recruiting to some extent."

The structural problems in the Field House went unnoticed for many of the building's 56 years. A cement roof replaced a wooden roof in 1935, and though it met the building standards of the time, it no longer meets current building specifications.

Hidden because of the magnitude of the arena construction, the Field House renovation will add significantly to the recreational opportunities on campus.

In addition to the roof being replaced, permanent seating and balconies are being removed and floor-to-ceiling fire walls, an elevator and new stairways are being constructed.

THE FIELD HOUSE will accomodate five existing badminton and volleyball courts as well as eight basketball courts, two more than previously existed. The building plan also calls for 10 new raquetball courts to be constructed, five on each side of the main floor area.

> "Gymnastics was supposed to stay in the Field House," says Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn. "I'll be happy when we can have our practice gym and office at the same place. Right now, we're a program without a home. It will be a definite hardship for us...It has also hurt our recruiting to some extent."

In addition, the Field House will have five large activity rooms, an area of recreational facilities for the handicapped, a weight training room, a one-tenth mile jogging track and remodeled locker facilities.

This is all considered under Phase I of the project, according to Dick Gibson, director of facilities. Mid-American Construction will be doing this work. Phase II of the project will come after Phase I, sometime after August, 1984. "Phase II isn't even in design yet because of the those roof problems," Gibson said.

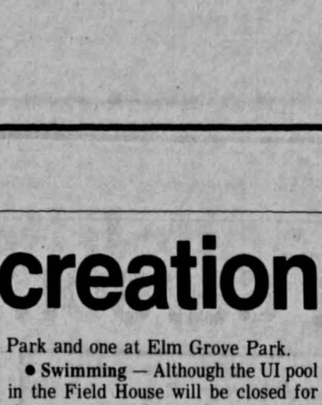
ALSO BEING CONSTRUCTED are three softball fields near the west end of lower Finkbine Golf Course. One will feature a 250-foot outfield fence and will be used for the Hawkeye softball team. The other two fields will be regulation slow-pitch softball fields with 275-foot outfield fences. The Iowa field hockey team will also have a new home with a field and a practice field being constructed east of the softball complex.

Despite some inconvienences during construction, the end result should prove to be worth it.

But before the newly remodeled facilities at the Field House are completed, Slebos will most likely play the role of the ring master for this recreational circus. He plans on giving it his best shot.

"We were given two options," he said, "one was to drop basketball (and other indoor sports), and the other was to give them a try. It may completely fail, but we are going to try to accomodate everybody."

Cards



Inside:
'I'm here if you need me.'
If you can think it,
Buc's has a card that says it.

BUC'S
HOURS:
M-F 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-5
Sun. 12-5
112 e. college
downtown

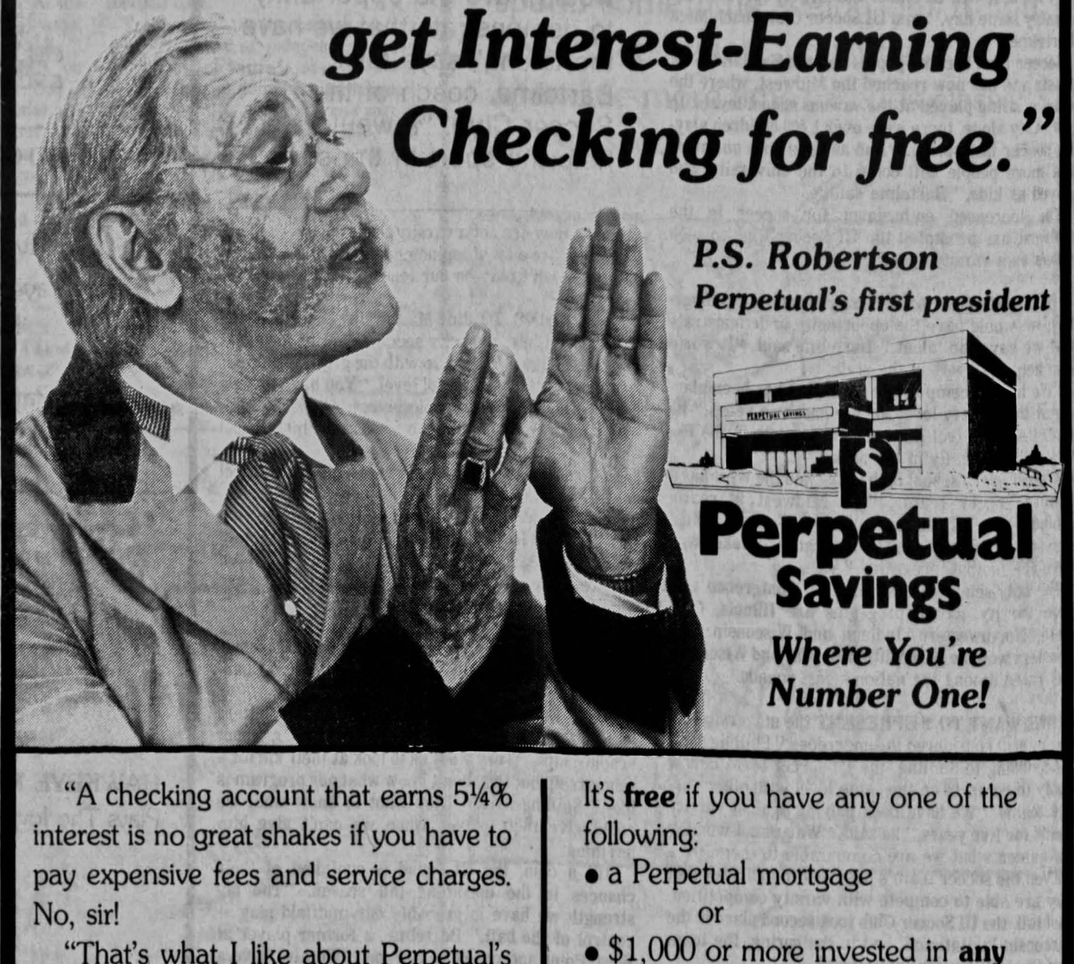
Follow Hawkeye sports year 'round in The Daily Iowan

WELCOME TO THE INCOMPARABLE
GOLD'S GYM OF IOWA CITY
Iowa's Newest Fully Equipped Co-ed Gym

- Body Building
- Power Lifting
- General Conditioning
- Specialized Weight Programs
- Instruction on Weight Training
- Two Complete Locker Rooms for Men & Women
- Separate Saunas — Spacious Whirlpool
- Complete Line of Pro Shop Goods

Gym Hours
Mon.-Fri. 6 am to 10 pm
Sat. 10 am to 6 pm
Sun. 10 am to 5 pm
354-2252
111 E. Washington St.
GOLD'S GYM

"Perpetual makes it easy to get Interest-Earning Checking for free."



P.S. Robertson
Perpetual's first president

Perpetual Savings
Where You're Number One!

"A checking account that earns 5¼% interest is no great shakes if you have to pay expensive fees and service charges. No, sir!

"That's what I like about Perpetual's Interest-Earning Checking. There are three ways you can get it free.

"We did everything we could to provide thrifty service back in 1875 when I became Perpetual's first president. Interest-Earning. Checking proves that tradition is alive today. Stop in today.

"And now they even have optional overdraft protection."

It's **free** if you have any one of the following:
- a Perpetual mortgage
  or
- $1,000 or more invested in **any** insured Perpetual account
  or
- a $500 minimum checking balance.
  or
- direct deposit of any payroll or government check

AT THE CORNER OF CLINTON & BURLINGTON
IOWA CITY
338-9751

MEMBER FSLIC

Recreation

Women's proves ru

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It originated on a soccer field a College in Rugby, England, when picked up a soccer ball and ran w

Since then, rugby has gained the tion of being a rough sport. But player on the Iowa City women' team and they will tell you differe

"For what people are used to women play, the idea that rugby is sport is generally true," said Jean who handles one of the wing posi the team. "But it's really a courteo and people don't intentionally try anyone."

If people could watch the game down, they would understand it bet scrum player Jennifer Jantz.

"USUALLY WHEN PEOPLE rugby for the first time, they timidated," said Sharon Keith who the prop position during a game. think it is rough when it is really no as it looks.

"A lot of people have watched rugby and think it is rough becau played football and still have those tions in their heads," Keith said.

Rules help eliminate some of the connected to rugby. "There is no which helps 200 percent," O'Lea "And you can only tackle the pers the ball."

Women also play rugby with more que and finesse than men do. "Me handicap when they play rugby most of them played football," Ja "The men tend to pick up the ball with it on their own.

"BUT WOMEN HAVEN'T had perience from playing football. more open to passing and kicking," ded.

Men also hit harder and play game of rugby which can lead to juries.

"Injuries occur in rugby as often do in any other sport," O'Leary said of injuries occur because of a knowledge, poor adjustment (to situations) and being in poor cond

The most common injuries in besides bruises are sprained twisted knees and black eyes. And, ter shape players are in, the less lik are to get hurt.

"I have been playing for three ye have never left the game because jury," Jantz said. "I think one per

From ballo present m

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It's more than just competition.

Sportsclubs can fill a basic need f ple. Former high school athletes of a club so they can continue to partic sports during college. Other people club to stay in shape or have fun.

Listed below are a number of spor offered by the UI and the Iowa Cit munity.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City is an in tion spreading organization for av riders. The club provides its membe news about upcoming races.

Bike riders interested in the club has almost 650 members, can join b ing up an application at any of th shops in Iowa City or by writing Box 846, Bicyclists of Iowa City.

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE to day ride in a hot air balloon or wo like to learn more about ballooning the hot air balloon club for $ semester.

The club provides seminars and f hot air ballooning and one tethered balloon ride for each member teaching them "everything they know about ballooning," according member Warren Paris.

Club members can also ride the Ha 1 hot air balloon at a reduced rate of ter they have crewed three times fo hot air balloons. The commercial ra hot air balloon ride is $125 per per

The club also participates in races and cross country flights dur year. For further information on th contact Paris at 338-4548.

THE UI FENCING CLUB practic ing the entire year and competes in tournaments.

Club members recommend th terested people take the fencing cl fered by the UI before joining the cl fencers practice Wednesdays and F at 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 1 p.m Old Armory.

The Iowa Parachuting Club off troductory courses on parachuting times during the year. The course $115, which includes the ground first jump and air plane rental.

"We teach the people everythin need to know to make a safe jump club representative Joe White. Club bers also sky dive on summer we when the weather permits.

WHITE SAID THE CLUB will p formation about upcoming para courses in **The Daily Iowan**.

The Iowa City rugby football

Recreation

Women's club fights stereotypes, proves rugby a 'courteous game'

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It originated on a soccer field at Rugby College in Rugby, England, when a man picked up a soccer ball and ran with it.

Since then, rugby has gained the reputation of being a rough sport. But ask any player on the Iowa City women's rugby team and they will tell you differently.

"For what people are used to seeing women play, the idea that rugby is a rough sport is generally true," said Jean O'Leary who handles one of the wing positions on the team. "But it's really a courteous game and people don't intentionally try to hurt anyone."

If people could watch the game slowed down, they would understand it better, said scrum player Jennifer Jantz.

"USUALLY WHEN PEOPLE watch rugby for the first time, they are intimidated," said Sharon Keith who plays at the prop position during a game. "People think it is rough when it is really not as bad as it looks.

"A lot of people have watched men's rugby and think it is rough because men played football and still have those conceptions in their heads," Keith said.

Rules help eliminate some of the violence connected to rugby. "There is no blocking which helps 200 percent," O'Leary said. "And you can only tackle the person with the ball."

Women also play rugby with more technique and finesse than men do. "Men have a handicap when they play rugby because most of them played football," Jantz said. "The men tend to pick up the ball and run with it on their own.

"BUT WOMEN HAVEN'T had the experience from playing football. We are more open to passing and kicking," she added.

Men also hit harder and play a faster game of rugby which can lead to more injuries.

"Injuries occur in rugby as often as they do in any other sport," O'Leary said. "A lot of injuries occur because of a lack of knowledge, poor adjustment (to game situations) and being in poor condition."

The most common injuries in rugby besides bruises are sprained ankles, twisted knees and black eyes. And, the better shape players are in, the less likely they are to get hurt.

"I have been playing for three years and have never left the game because of an injury," Jantz said. "I think one person (out of 30 players) gets hurt in one out of every two games."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Jean O'Leary of the Iowa City women's rugby team runs with the ball as the local club competes in the National Classic Tournament in Chicago. The Iowa City team won the championship.

ONE THING that could cause injuries in rugby is tackling. "But once you get hit and say 'Ouch, that hurt,' you learn how to tackle and fall to avoid getting hurt again," said Betsy Anderson, a scrum player.

Besides kicking and passing, there is also a lot of strategy involved in rugby. "About 60 to 70 percent of rugby is thought process," O'Leary said. "It's going to take me about 10 years to learn to play rugby the way I want to."

The idea behind rugby is to gain control of the ball in order to control the game. Rugby is played on a regulation football field and has two 30-minute halves with time-outs for injuries only.

A team earns possession of the ball in the scrum which is made up of eight people pushing as a unit against eight other people to get the ball.

THEN THE BALL is given to the backs who move it down the field by running and kicking the ball. The forwards support the backs and take the ball when a back gets tackled.

"Rugby is really a game of support. You have to be there to support your teammates and they are there to support you," Jantz said. "You have to depend on your teammates to be there to control the ball when you are tackled."

A team wins by scoring tries which are worth four points. Tries are made by crossing the try line and touching the ground with the ball in controlled motion. Two more points can be scored by kicking the ball through the uprights after a try is made.

A player can also score with a drop kick through the uprights from anywhere on the field.

The Iowa City women's rugby team proved its scoring capabilities at the Midwest Collegiate Rugby Tournament held in Iowa City in April. The local team outscored its opponents 147-6 and won the tourney.

"WE EXPECTED to play some good games at the tournament, but we were kind of surprised that we dominated the tournament," Jantz said. "When we are playing well, we are the No. 1 or 2 team in the Midwest."

One of the reasons for the team's success is Tonya Fry, who has coached the team for the past two seasons. Fry, who is from Ohio, is one of only three players on the team that had played rugby before joining the Iowa City team.

There are only 17 women on the team now. "We're barely getting enough people to field a team, and we can always use recruits," Jantz said. "We spend a lot of time teaching new people. I have been playing for the past three years and I still learn something new every time."

Women interested in rugby should be in good cardiovascular condition and have ball handling skills. Endurance is also very important. "Rugby is a continuous game," O'Leary said. "It's a lot like soccer because the game never stops."

From balloons to bikes, sportsclubs present more than just competition

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Sportsclubs

It's more than just competition.

Sportsclubs can fill a basic need for people. Former high school athletes often join a club so they can continue to participate in sports during college. Other people join a club to stay in shape or have fun.

Listed below are a number of sportsclubs offered by the UI and the Iowa City community.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City is an information spreading organization for avid bike riders. The club provides its members with news about upcoming races.

Bike riders interested in the club, which has almost 650 members, can join by picking up an application at any of the bike shops in Iowa City or by writing to P.O. Box 846, Bicyclists of Iowa City.

ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE to someday ride in a hot air balloon or would just like to learn more about ballooning can join the hot air balloon club for $20 per semester.

The club provides seminars and films on hot air ballooning and one tethered hot air balloon ride for each member besides teaching them "everything they want to know about ballooning," according to club member Warren Paris.

Club members can also ride the Hawkeye 1 hot air balloon at a reduced rate of $50 after they have crewed three times for other hot air balloons. The commercial rate for a hot air balloon ride is $125 per person.

The club also participates in balloon races and cross country flights during the year. For further information on the club, contact Paris at 338-4548.

THE UI FENCING CLUB practices during the entire year and competes in several tournaments.

Club members recommend that interested people take the fencing class offered by the UI before joining the club. The fencers practice Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Old Armory.

The Iowa Parachuting Club offers introductory courses on parachuting several times during the year. The course costs $115, which includes the ground school, first jump and air plane rental.

"We teach the people everything they need to know to make a safe jump," said club representative Joe White. Club members also sky dive on summer weekends when the weather permits.

WHITE SAID THE CLUB will print information about upcoming parachuting courses in **The Daily Iowan**.

The Iowa City rugby football club is fairly new and struggling for solid members, according to club member Bob Snider.

The club is always interested in new players. Interested people can join by attending practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6 p.m. in Lower City Park. "If you come out, you're on the team," Snider said. "And, if you're good enough you'll get the chance to play."

The Jeet Kune Do club specializes in two forms of martial arts, the Kenpo, an empty-hand martial art, and the Kali, a Filipino system of self defense. The Kenpo involves punching, kicking and grappling and the Kali use sticks and blades.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE GIVEN at the beginning of each semester by the club's three instructors — Jay Harding, William Heald and Scott Zimmerman — to attract new members.

People can join at the demonstrations or by contacting UI Recreational Services.

The polo club, which meets at Fairwind Farm in North Liberty, begins its season in May and ends in October.

The club is a member of the Upper Midwest Circuit and plays one visiting team a month, besides traveling to play other teams.

Currently, the team is made up almost entirely of men although there are a few women in the club who play with the men during a match. "There is a great interest in women's polo right now and the club would love to have enough women to field a team," said Kay Richardson, wife of polo club member Steve Richardson.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining the club must have some riding experience and provide their own horse. "But if anyone would want to try polo, we'll put them on a horse and give him some instruction," Richardson said.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Steve Richardson at 338-1516 for more information.

The sailing club teaches people how to sail, and members compete during the weekends. In the wintertime, they ice sail on Lake Macbride.

The club is located at the Boat House at Lake Macbride where it has flying juniors, lasers, wind surfers, and a Hobie 16 for use by club members. For information on the club, contact Vicki Thomas at 338-9997.

The UI Women's Soccer Club practices Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. on the Union Field and women who would like to join the club can do so by attending the practices.

"A LOT OF THE PEOPLE who come out for the team don't have a lot of experience," said club member Karen Van Roekel. "We will train them and they will also learn by playing."

The Virago women's soccer club is made up of skilled athletes, said club member Carol Sedlacek.

Virago competes in the Des Moines Soccer League and travels every other weekend for competitive matches around the state.

ACCORDING TO SEDLACEK, the summer and fall roster is still open for new members. Anyone who would like to join the club can show up at practices, which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Field.

The UI Rugby Club plays both fall and spring schedules and also competes in the Big Ten rugby tournament once a year.

According to club member Dave Schlueter, rugby is similar to soccer. "You try to control the ball without taking a hit."

Experience is not necessary to join the club. A person only needs to show up at practices, which are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Field.

The club practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 5:30 at the Hawkeye Drive Field. The Iowa Lacrosse Club is hoping to strengthen its roster during its upcoming fall season.

The club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m., and persons interested in joing the club should contact Spielman at 351-9323.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club, which consists mostly of graduate students and professors, competes in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League.

"WE TRY TO BE a flexible club," said club member Keity Marcus.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club differs from the UI Soccer Club because it doesn't play NCAA-type competition.

Anyone interested in joining the club should attend practices, which are held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Field.

The scuba club is made up of people who take the scuba class through the university or Recreational Services.

Club members take trips to Okoboji, Iowa, Devil's Lake, Wis. and to the Yucatan, Mexico.

The scuba classes are held twice each semester and once in the summer. The class teaches the basic skin diving techniques using a snorkel, fins and masks and also the basic scuba diving skills using scuba equipment.

Are you looking for a good, lightweight bicycle?

VISIT US FIRST FOR -

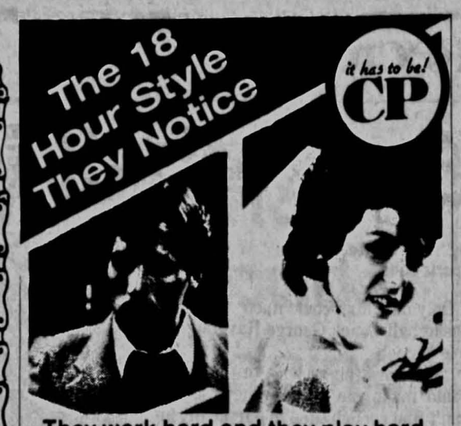
1. SELECTION
Over 400 New Fuji, Puch, Trek and Cycle Pro Bicycles in stock — children & adult models.

2. PRICE
10 speeds start at $169.00
12 speeds with alloy rims - $215+

3. SERVICE DEPT.
- 5 competent mechanics
- Large parts stock
- Repair all makes

VISIT US TODAY

INTERNATIONAL World of Bikes INC
723 S. Gilbert
Open M. & Th. 'til 8 pm
351-8337



They work hard and they play hard.

No matter what the scene their looks are important to them; looks others will notice. These are the people who know the value of the right hair style. 56%* of Command Performance people are young, single and moving up. They trust the professionals at Command Performance because at CP every style, color or perm begins with a personal consultation, to give them the look they want. The no appointment policy and extended hours mean they can get the services they need, during hours that fit into their busy schedule.
When your hairstyle has to work overtime.

Coupon
$2.00 off Shampoo, Cut and Style
$5.00 off Cut, Perm and Style
it has to be! CP
Not valid with any other discounts
Offer expires Sept. 15, 1983.
Command Performance
FOR MEN & WOMEN • NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Old Capitol Center 338-3555

LINDER TIRE
1932-1983
Quality Tires and Service at Competitive Prices
Your Radial Tire Headquarters
* Uni Royal Tires * Import Tires
* Hercules * Michelin * Gabriel Shocks
* Brakes * Alignments * Batteries
* AAA Road Service
MAKING TRACKS FOR FIFTY ONE YEARS
LINDER TIRE SERVICE
7:30-5 P.M., Mon.-Fri. 7:30-noon, Sat.
632 Riverside Drive 337-4163

T.Galaxy
A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT
FEATURING "IOWA" Sportswear

JACKETS
SWEATSHIRTS
JERSEYS
T-SHIRTS
CAPS SOCKS
SHORTS
FASHION SWEATS * RUNNING GEAR
SOFTBALL * RACQUETBALL * HOCKEY
CUSTOM SCREEN-PRINTING
SEW-ON LETTERING SERVICE
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
337-3133
T.Galaxy
A SPORTING ESTABLISHMENT

easy to Earning for free."
Robertson
petual's first president

erpetual Savings
Where You're Number One!

have any one of the
mortgage
more invested in any
petual account
imum checking balance.
sit of any payroll
ent check
RNER OF
URLINGTON
ITY
751
MEMBER FSLIC

GOLD'S GYM
n St.
ng
Programs
ht Training
ker Rooms for Men &
Spacious Whirlpool
o Shop Goods

Recreation

Basketball is Raveling's occupation, not his life

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Only one thing could make new Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling not like his job.

"The only thing about this job that could make me unhappy here is if I can't find enough time to pursue my intellectual pursuits," he said. "I like to read and to listen to music. I don't want basketball to be my life, I want it to be my vocation."

In addition to his hobbies of reading, listening to music and fishing, Raveling makes time to read 150 newspapers. "I'm big on clipping things out of newspapers and saving them or sending them to people," he said.

"PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE how few good newspapers and how few good writers there truly are. America is devoid of good journalism. Writers allow too much of their personality to get in their work. They also define things by their own norms and standards and that isn't good."

And where does the basketball coach at a Big Ten university find the time to read 150 newspapers? "I read them in the morning before I come to work or when I'm on a plane going someplace."

When Raveling isn't reading a newspaper he just might be writing for one. During his 11-year stint at Washington State, where he compiled a 167-136 record, he began writing a weekly newspaper column and by the time he made his move to Iowa it appeared weekly in 10 newspapers in six states in the West.

"BASICALLY, it's a collection of sports items — a Paul Harvey-type of column," Raveling said. "I started doing it when I got to Washington State to promote the program. It was an identity vehicle for us and it just grew into something that is being published in six states."

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa Basketball Coach George Raveling meets some fans and signs some autographs following the dedication of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "Sometimes it amazes me as to the expectations of some of the people I talk to," he said. "They seem to have it all figured out as to what is going to happen next year. They're way ahead of me."

That is the side of George Raveling that most people don't see — the side away from the office. But in the office, Raveling is already looking to the basketball season and what it may bring, despite a non-conference schedule that he labels "the toughest in the country."

"When I took this job, I checked to make sure that (former Iowa Coach Lute Olson) wasn't on sabbatical," Raveling said. "People don't really have any idea what it is going to be like. I'd have to think that the Lord himself would be a little concerned, even if he had 40 apostles as assistants."

HE SAID HE HAS been surprised at some of the expectations of Hawkeye fans as he traveled throughout the state attending various I-Club functions during the spring. "Sometimes it amuses me as to the expectations of some of the people I talk to," Raveling said.

"They seem to have it all figured out as to what is going to happen next year. They're way ahead of me. I had a guy tell me in Sioux City that we were going to win 25 games next year. Lute didn't even do that in the nine years he was here."

Raveling said he decided to make the move from Washington State because "this was just the right time for me to make a move. I thought that in some ways that I had contributed as much as I could to the program.

"I ALSO BELIEVE that Iowa has a better chance of winning the national championship. It simply has better geographics. All the basic ingredients are here for an outstanding basketball program."

In his travels around the state, Raveling said he has seen fan support unlike what he had seen at the Pullman, Wash., school. "There is more enthusiasm here — it almost borders on fanatical," Raveling said. "There is greater media coverage, greater financial support and greater visibility here.

"The fans have to be mindful that they can run good coaches off by allowing their enthusiasm to become overbearing," he said. "It's just like a fast break when you're out of control. It's important to keep that enthusiasm in realistic proportions. If we go about it in an intelligent manner, we can place our program with the UCLA's and the Louisville's."

RAVELING, RUNNER-UP for 1983 Associated Press national coach of the year honors, added that coming into a program that is already successful, as Iowa's has been the past few seasons, is a little rougher than coming into a program that has been down.

"The expectations of the fans are bigger, they're looking for big things. I think when you come in when a program's down, people's expectations aren't as high."

Raveling is also an assistant coach under Indiana Coach Bobby Knight for the 1984 Olympic team. He takes that as a compliment. "He chose me, but I never really asked Coach Knight what his rationale was behind it," Raveling said. "I do sincerely believe being named a coach of a country's Olympic team is one of the real honors of coaching."

BUT ONCE INSIDE Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Raveling promises some action-packed basketball. "The fans can expect to see aggressive play baseline to baseline, offensively and defensively," he said. "In order to compete in this league, you need to be consistent on both offense and defense. A team can't afford the luxury of their performance going up and down from game to game."

An assistant coach at Maryland and Villanova before taking the head coaching job at Washington State, Raveling has surrounded himself with some very experienced assistant coaches. "Our assistants are multi-talented," he said. "I don't believe there is another staff in the country with as much head coaching experience as we have."

JOINING RAVELING at Iowa are:

- Mel Hankinson, a head coach at Slippery Rock, Roanoke College and most recently at Delta State. Hankinson's teams posted a 90-70 record in his six years at the Mississippi school.
- Joedy Gardner, who comes to Iowa City following head coaching stints at Arizona Western, West Virginia and Northern Arizona. He was named the Big Sky coach of the year in 1979 while at Northern Arizona.
- Ron Righter, Raveling's assistant at Washington State for two seasons. Righter has two years of head coaching expereience at Wilkes College.

Raveling is hoping that the experience will pay off. "Every one of them has had head coaching experience so their shouldn't be any panic on the court," Raveling said. "They've all been down this road before and their track record is nothing but success.

"If I were a student or a graduate, I'd be thrilled to death to have this staff. By in large, I think people will think that way *even more after* they get a chance to meet these guys."

Carver-Hawkeye Arena exceeds expectations of UI athletic officials

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

"A community project statewide."

That's the way Del Gehrke, director of the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena described the construction and completion of the spacious facility. Thousands of people from throughout Iowa and the United States donated money and time to the Arena/Recreation Campaign.

The arena is located in a bowl-shaped ravine on the west edge of the UI campus and blends in beautifully with the natural surroundings. It is an energy-efficient facility that seats 15,500 spectators in theater-type chairs without any obstructed views.

THE CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA combines giant size with beauty and has more than fulfilled the expectations of those associated with it. Assistant men's basketball Coach Joedy Gardner said: "It's spectacular; there was obviously a lot of thought about the design and making it functional from within."

Gardner, a former head coach at West Virgina, added, "I've seen a lot of arenas and I've been in a lot of arenas but few compare to this one; there's none better."

Basketball and wrestling have been the main sports participating in the arena so far, but the women's volleyball team and men's and women's gymnastics squads will also perform there. The arena can be used for wrestling tournaments (a bid has been made for the 1985 national meet), volleyball tournaments and tennis, with summer sports camps taking place there as well.

ALTHOUGH CARVER-HAWKEYE is identified mostly with athletic events, Gehrke points out that there are many more uses for the complex. Commencement exercises and a city-wide church service were held in the arena this spring and concerts are planned for the future.

Gehrke said that all previous events held at the facility have "gone off miraculously well." Yet he feels that if concerts are held during the week they could conflict with athletic events and practices. He said it takes eight hours to set up the basketball-volleyball floor and five to six hours to set up the 1,684 portable seats.

LOCATED INSIDE the arena complex are facilities that rate with the best in the country. Included are men's and women's locker rooms, a wrestling room, a training room, a library for student-athletes, a weight room, dark room, press room, equipment room, laundry room and an athletic office building. This branch of the arena will accomodate the men's and women's athletic directors and staffs, men's and women's athletic coaches and staffs, the main ticket office and the sports information office.

The basketball locker room (which was donated by Dr.and Mrs. Fred E. Carpenter Jr. and family from Newton, Iowa) has been called "the best in the Big 10." It is fully equipped with a big screen TV, soft drink machines and a stereo system. All the furnishings were donated by the Hawkeye Rebounders (a non-profit group from Cedar Rapids).

ROB NORTON, program director at KRNA-FM, estimated the stereo system is worth $10,000. The Iowa City station designed, installed and tested the system and is also donating albums to be played in the locker room.

Each basketball player has a wooden locker with a mirror and a color action photo of themselves above their locker. In addition, the team members receive a personal stool with their name and number decorating the top. After completing their eligibility, the stools belong to the players.

Although the other locker rooms in the arena aren't as elegant, they appear to be quite sufficient.

THE WRESTLERS HAVE a new workout room in the arena which has been called "the best facility in the nation." The wrestling room is approximately half the size of a football field and a special heating system allows the temperature of the room to be raised from 70 to 100 degrees in 20 minutes.

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Steve Carfino's locker in the basketball locker room, complete with fan mail and personalized stool, is only one of the sights that has drawn a lot of attention as fans have been taken through the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

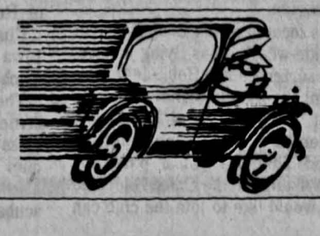
Dan Foster, who is the head wrestling trainer, said the training room in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena is different than most because it is in a "totally isolated space." Foster also commented: "It is a very efficient room and quite a vast improvement from the Field House."

ON ONE SIDE of the training room is an area for "rehabilitation and treatment of an ongoing nature," while the other side handles preparation for practice. Foster feels this arrangement is an advantage because the athletes who are seriously trying to rehabilitate can be separated from those who are receiving daily pre-practice treatment such as taping of ankles.

The arena weight room will eventually house $150,000 worth of Nautilus equipment and will be used by all sports except football, which has its own weight room in the Recreation Building.

No one knows the athlete's foot like
The Athlete's Foot®
Old Capitol Center
Upper Level, Iowa City
Lindale Mall
Cedar Rapids

IOWA BOOK
Shopping is easy...
at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore
MORE: Used Text Books
LARGER SELECTION OF:
Spiral Notebooks
Ring Binders
Back Packs (that last)
Calculators
EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING
FULL REFUNDS
The first 3 weeks of class for text books when you present your sales receipt with a book with no marks or erasures.
Iowa Book & Supply
Since 1920 Downtown Across from the Old Capitol, Iowa City
Summer Hours:
9:00 to 6:00 Mon. - Fri. 9:00 to 5:00 Sat.


DI classifieds are fast movers

Recreation

Iowa C

"Iowa City is a real hotbed of ru in the Midwest."
—Joe Henderson, former ed Runner's World and Ru maga

By Steve Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Henderson may have understat point. It may be more accurate Iowa City is crawling with runn

Evidence can be found in forms, such as the growing Iow Striders running club an Striders/Multiple Sclerosis Mar which last November drew mor 1,800 runners. Or, in something derson said, perspiring after a morning run in Iowa City last fal less than an hour, I probably s least 100 people running."

There are multitudes of places in the area, anywhere from City to Finkbine Golf Course to the north of town. Iowa Citians who e in the pastime over time te develop their own favorite route

Here are a few of the town's ve runners' favorite routes:

Penny O'Brien

O'Brien, 21, is a senior on the cross country and track teams. S been running for about five year sat out the last season with an i but she says she is running mileage than ever now, in prepa for the upcoming seasons. Basic miler, O'Brien has clocked minutes, 46 seconds for her spec

O'Brien's route is a relatively three miler. It starts at the Penta and proceeds north on Clinton S winding around to Church Street block, then down the Dubuque S hill. She takes a left on Park runs across the bridge, then turn on the path by Hancher.

Running past the Art Buildin hits the sidewalk along Rive Drive, strides along that Burlington Street, where she left. She completes the loop whe runs to Clinton Street, then back Pentacrest.

Chuck Huss

Huss, 34, has been running for six years. He is basica marathoner, with a special inter rugged, hilly marathons.

Touch the fills a need outdoor pl

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It seems like a lot of times a gr plan an outing only to find that eq outdoor activities is not availabl

A little more than a year ago, Recreational Services opened a some help for those students.

The Touch the Earth Outdoor 700 S.Clinton St., has been a very according to UI Recreational Harry Ostrander.

"We know that stud keep these kinds o a dorm room so we to provide the equ says Harry Ostran recreational servic director.

"It has worked out very well so center has everything anyone wo ing, picnics and almost any other

THE MOST POPULAR equipm Ostrander, include tents which re weekend and $14 a week. Canoes safety equipment are priced a weekend and $32 a week. Reserva for many of the items and they ca ing 353-5337.

Rec Services offered equipme limited basis in the Recreation Bu ing to its present site. "We tried t Rec Building but we ran into prob said. "People would return the e didn't have our staff there and t the Rec Building would get stuck ment."

THE CURRENT LOCATION, grocery store was owned by the U vices occupied the building. "W building a little over a year and amount of room to store all of th trander said. "We know that stude ted to keep these kinds of things i we are there to provide the reasonable rate."

Ostrander went on to say that only for a limited amount of time wouldn't be feasible for us to lea all day," he said. "We just break e It is a service for the students a

The hours are as follows: Monda a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Tue — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday — 8 a Sunday — 5 to 9 p.m.

"These hours allow us to be ope nings for checking out equipment a for returning the equipment," Os

Ostrander sees a bright futur "Our main goal with the project service for the university commu

Recreation

his life

BUT ONCE INSIDE Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Raveling promises some action-packed basketball. "The fans can expect to see aggressive play baseline to baseline, offensively and defensively," he said. "In order to compete in this league, you need to be consistent on both offense and defense. A team can't afford the luxury of their performance going up and down from game to game."

An assistant coach at Maryland and Villanova before taking the head coaching job at Washington State, Raveling has surrounded himself with some very experienced assistant coaches. "Our assistants are multi-talented," he said. "I don't believe there is another staff in the country with as much head coaching experience as we have."

JOINING RAVELING at Iowa are:

- Mel Hankinson, a head coach at Slippery Rock, Roanoke College and most recently at Delta State. Hankinson's teams posted a 90-70 record in his six years at the Mississippi school.
- Joedy Gardner, who comes to Iowa City following head coaching stints at Arizona Western, West Virginia and Northern Arizona. He was named the Big Sky coach of the year in 1979 while at Northern Arizona.
- Ron Righter, Raveling's assistant at Washington State for two seasons. Righter has two years of head coaching expereience at Wilkes College.

Raveling is hoping that the experience will pay off. "Every one of them has had head coaching experience so their shouldn't be any panic on the court," Raveling said. "They've all been down this road before and their track record is nothing but success.

"If I were a student or a graduate, I'd be thrilled to death to have this staff. By in large, I think people will think that way even more after they get a chance to meet these guys."

ows
oot like
ete's
oot.®
Lindale Mall
Cedar Rapids

hopping
s easy...
t Iowa City's
argest
ookstore
ORE: Used Text Books
RGER SELECTION OF:
iral Notebooks
ng Binders
ck Packs (that last)
lculators
XTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL
PENING
ULL REFUNDS
e first 3 weeks of class for text
oks when you present your
es receipt with a book with no
rks or erasures.
& Supply
m the Old Capitol, Iowa City
ours:
9:00 to 5:00 Sat.

ssifieds
st movers

Iowa City a strong running community

"Iowa City is a real hotbed of running in the Midwest."
—Joe Henderson, former editor of Runner's World and Running magazines.

By Steve Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Henderson may have understated his point. It may be more accurate to say Iowa City is crawling with runners.

Evidence can be found in many forms, such as the growing Iowa City Striders running club and the Striders/Multiple Sclerosis Marathon, which last November drew more than 1,800 runners. Or, in something Henderson said, perspiring after a late-morning run in Iowa City last fall: "In less than an hour, I probably saw at least 100 people running."

There are multitudes of places to run in the area, anywhere from City Park to Finkbine Golf Course to the hills north of town. Iowa Citians who engage in the pastime over time tend to develop their own favorite routes.

Here are a few of the town's veteran runners' favorite routes:

Penny O'Brien

O'Brien, 21, is a senior on the Iowa cross country and track teams. She has been running for about five years. She sat out the last season with an injury, but she says she is running more mileage than ever now, in preparation for the upcoming seasons. Basically a miler, O'Brien has clocked four minutes, 46 seconds for her specialty.

O'Brien's route is a relatively easy three miler. It starts at the Pentacrest and proceeds north on Clinton Street, winding around to Church Street for a block, then down the Dubuque Street hill. She takes a left on Park Road, runs across the bridge, then turns left on the path by Hancher.

Running past the Art Building, she hits the sidewalk along Riverside Drive, strides along that until Burlington Street, where she turns left. She completes the loop when she runs to Clinton Street, then back to the Pentacrest.

Chuck Huss

Huss, 34, has been running for about six years. He is basically a marathoner, with a special interest in rugged, hilly marathons. He is currently in training for the grueling Pike's Peak marathon, held later this summer in Colorado. Huss has run 24 marathons with a personal best of two hours, 34 minutes. He averages approximately 80 miles per week. He is also an avid mountain climber.

Huss' course is a taxing 11 miler. It is a loop beginning at the bottom of the infamous Benton Street hill, just west of Riverside Drive. The route covers far-reaching areas of western, northern and eastern Iowa City, with several grueling hills included.

Rick Scupham

The 34-year-old Scupham is Iowa City's fastest marathoner. He has clipped 2:19:41 for the distance, just short of the Olympic trials qualifying mark of 2:19:04. Scupham has been running for 21 years and has competed in about eight marathons.

His route, about seven miles long, takes him from his home at the corner of Muscatine and Court Streets northwest to Iowa Avenue then west to the Pentacrest.

From there, Scupham runs along Clinton Street to the steps behind North Hall, which lead to the Iowa River. He then cruises through City Park, only to come out on Normandy Drive, and back to Park Road. Then he runs back the same way.

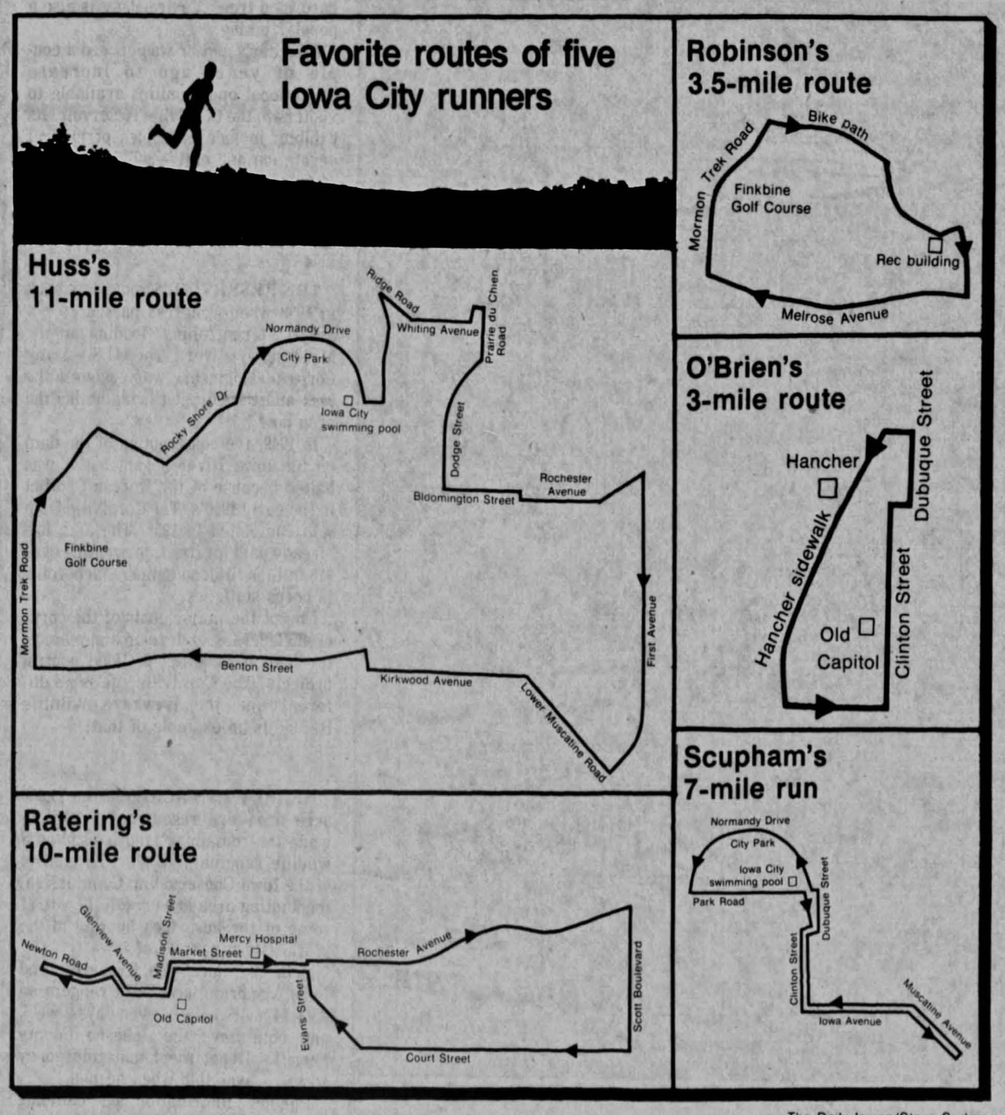
John Robinson

Robinson is a 44-year-old master's competitor who has been running for 21 years. He said, however, that he has been running seriously for the last nine years. In that time, Robinson has logged approximately 20,000 miles.

One of his favorite routes is three and one-half miles long, starting at the Recreation Building. From there, he strides to Melrose Avenue, then west to Mormon Trek Road, where he turns right along Finkbine Golf Course.

He follows that path to the underpass bridge which is adjacent to the bicycle path. Robinson then gets on the bike path, which takes him back to the Recreation Building.

This is another fairly easy route, with the toughest hill coming on the ever-steepening bike path. It is nice because it blends in the scenic golf course.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Cam Ratering

Ratering, 23, is the owner of a 2:53 marathon. She is a medical student at the UI who previously gained All-American notoriety in track and cross country at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Ratering's 10-mile course spans the far eastern part of Iowa City. She starts at Veteran's Administration Hospital, runs east on Glenview Avenue to Madison Avenue taking a left to Jefferson Street. She then runs east on Jefferson, eventually going north to Rochester Avenue.

From Rochester, Ratering ends up turning right on Scott Boulevard and then gets back on the "out" route by running on Court Street, which leads to Muscatine and finally Jefferson.

Ratering says this is a good run for those wishing to stay off busy roads and run through nice, residential areas.

Striders provide running service

By Steve Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Striders is more than just a running club.

The group has developed into an all-purpose organization for runners, providing everything from top-notch race organization to a newsletter, the Iowa City Striders Pace.

The Striders group has proliferated greatly since its inception about four and one-half years ago. It now includes over 200 members, which was approximately a 30 percent increase over the past year.

Providing information for runners is one of the cornerstones of the Striders. This, in part, is done through a guest speaker at the monthly meetings. Guest speakers in the past have discussed everything from assessing physical fitness to running in the Anarctic.

The Striders Pace is another important element in providing information. It usually contains a guest column on running in addition to an extensive listing of upcoming events — something that is very important to competitive runners.

The Striders co-sponsored nine races last year, including the popular Multiple Sclerosis/Striders Marathon event. This is held on a weekend in November, and last year it drew over 1,800 runners for the 10,000-meter, half marathon and full marathon races.

To become a member of the Iowa City Striders, pick up an application at an area sporting goods store.

Touch the Earth fills a need for outdoor pleasure

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It seems like a lot of times a group of students will plan an outing only to find that equipment needed for outdoor activities is not available.

A little more than a year ago, the UI Division of Recreational Services opened a facility to provide some help for those students.

The Touch the Earth Outdoor Center, located at 700 S.Clinton St., has been a very successful venture, according to UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander.

"We know that students can't keep these kinds of things in a dorm room so we are there to provide the equipment," says Harry Ostrander, UI recreational services director.

"It has worked out very well so far," he said. "The center has everything anyone would need for camping, picnics and almost any other outdoor activity."

THE MOST POPULAR equipment, according to Ostrander, include tents which rent for $3 a day, $7 a weekend and $14 a week. Canoes and accompanying safety equipment are priced at $8 a day, $16 a weekend and $32 a week. Reservations are required for many of the items and they can be made by calling 353-5337.

Rec Services offered equipment check-out on a limited basis in the Recreation Building before moving to its present site. "We tried to work it out of the Rec Building but we ran into problems," Ostrander said. "People would return the equipment when we didn't have our staff there and the person running the Rec Building would get stuck with all the equipment."

THE CURRENT LOCATION, a former A&P grocery store was owned by the UI before Rec Services occupied the building. "We've been in the building a little over a year and we have a good amount of room to store all of the equipment," Ostrander said. "We know that students can't be expected to keep these kinds of things in a dorm room so we are there to provide the equipment at a reasonable rate."

Ostrander went on to say that the center is open only for a limited amount of time each day. "It just wouldn't be feasible for us to leave the center open all day," he said. "We just break even on the center. It is a service for the students and the faculty."

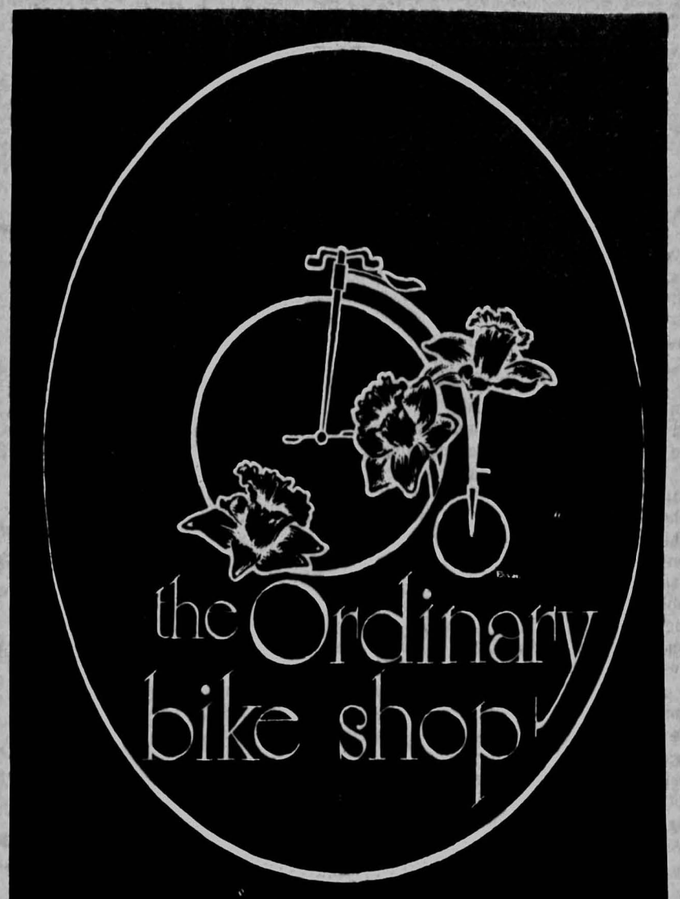
The hours are as follows: Monday and Friday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday — 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Sunday — 5 to 9 p.m.

"These hours allow us to be open early in the mornings for checking out equipment and later in the day for returning the equipment," Ostrander said.

Ostrander sees a bright future for the center. "Our main goal with the project was to provide a service for the university community," he said.

STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE
We Do Custom Imprinting On Wearables of All Kinds
See Us for the Best in Service and Prices
15% Off Retail
On All Dorm or Group Orders this Fall
Also 10% Discount on All Hawkeye Memorabilia or Wearables from Our Store
IOWA HAWKEYES
HAWKEYE JOHN'S TRADING POST LTD.
1-319-351-8706 • 105 2nd Avenue • Coralville, Iowa 52241

run on over to the co-op
good food • fair prices
community ownership
everybody welcome
New Pioneer Co-op
22 South Van Buren Street
(next door to the Salvation Army Store)



215 ½ N. Linn St. 337-3662

The place for every-one and all occasions...
JOE'S PLACE

• 7 Beers on Tap Budweiser, Miller, Miller Lite, Jacob Best, Old Style, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Budweiser Light
• 15 Bottle Beers
• 30 Games of Amusement
Visit the oldest student bar in town!
JOE'S PLACE & BERR'S
115 Iowa Avenue

Recreation

Sail away to fun on area lakes

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Singer Christopher Cross made quite a bit of money a couple of years ago by telling us about sailing and how it can take you away to where you want to go.

And in Johnson County, you can go quite a ways while spending a sunny summer afternoon on the lake, whether you choose the Coralville Reservoir or Lake Macbride.

Over 2.5 million people annually visit the Coralville Reservoir — some 29,677 acres of fun that include about 5,000 acres of water. That provides plenty of room for boating, water skiing, swimming, camping and picnicing. A neighbor to the Coralville Reservoir, Lake Macbride also attracts a large number of funseekers.

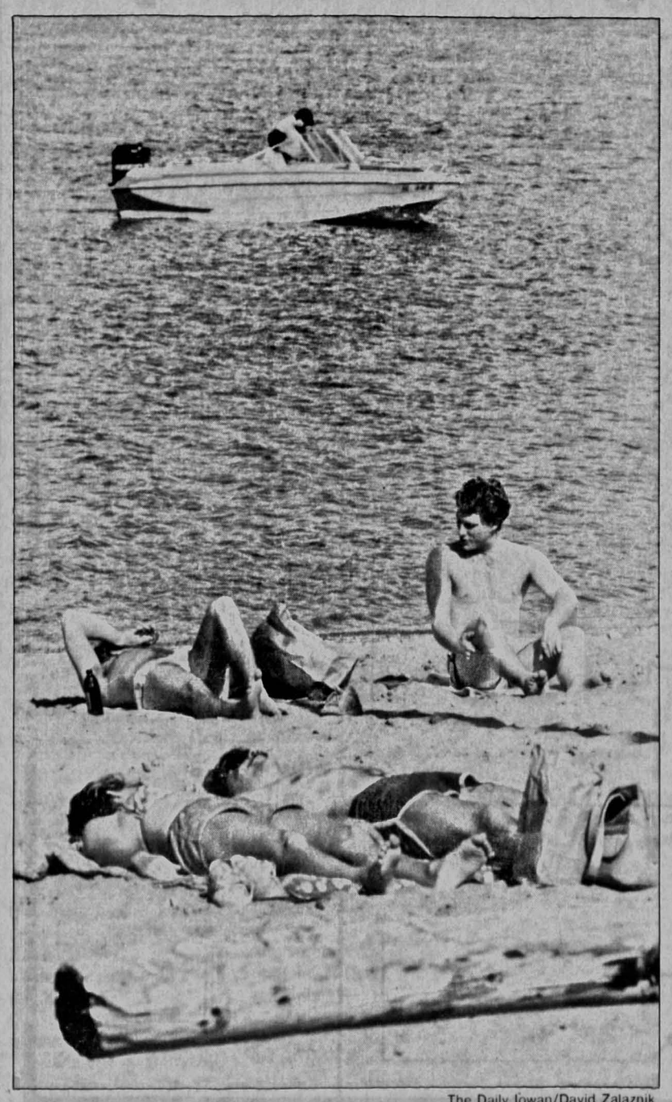
BOTH ARE EASILY accessible from Iowa City. The Coralville Reservoir is four miles north of Iowa City via Dubuque Street. A sign directs you where to make the right hand turn into the park. Lake Macbride is located four miles west of Solon, Iowa, and can be reached by taking Iowa highway 382 northwest of Solon or by traveling east from the North Liberty exit on I-380 on county road F-28.

If swimming is your thing, the Coralville Reservoir has three beach areas surrounding the lake. Sandy Beach, West Overlook and Sugar Bottom are all popular areas for recreational swimming and scuba diving, although the areas are not supervised by life guards.

LAKE MACBRIDE, which is an Iowa state park, includes many of the same features, including supervised swimming, picnic shelters, trails, lake fishing and boat ramps. The lake also has boat rentals, a service that is not provided at the Coralville Reservoir. An 812-acre lake, Lake Macbride is Iowa's largest state-owned, man-made park.

If an afternoon just isn't enough, nine different camping areas with over 500 campsites surround the lake. The free camping areas include Cottonwood, Tailwater West, Mid River Park, Curtis Bridge and Sandy Beach.

The reservoir is open throughout the year, but a fee is charged in some camping areas from May 1 through Sept. 30. A nominal fee is charged at West Overlook, Tailwater East, Linder Point, Sugar Bottom and nearby Lake Macbride. The fees station at the reservoir is located on the west side of the dam.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

The surf might not be as high, but just because it isn't California is no reason to ignore the Iowa City area for water sports. The Coralville Reservoir, just north of Iowa City, offers everything from boating to swimming to hiking a nature trail as does another nearby state park, Lake Macbride.

THE SERVICES at Lake Macbride are offered on the same basis as at any other state park, on a first come, first served basis.

Near many of the camping sites at both parks are nature trails which have proved to be popular with both campers and day visitors to the parks. The Woodpecker Nature Trail, located at Linder Point at the Coralville Reservoir, is marked as it makes its way through the barrage of mixed hardwood trees. Squire Point is also a popular hiking area.

A visitor's center was opened a couple of years ago to increase educational opportunities available to visitors to the Coralville Reservoir. Its exhibits include examples of natural vegetation and native wildlife. It also includes a theater for multi-media presentations and a working model of the Coralville Dam.

THE RESERVOIR'S roots date back to 1938 when Congress passed an act aimed at controlling flooding on the Mississippi River. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was assigned the task and the corps still maintains the area now.

In 1949, the construction of the dam on the Iowa River began, but it was halted because of the Korean Conflict in the early 1950's. The Coralville Dam was completed in 1958. The dam has already paid for itself, preventing over $18 million in flood damage, according to corps statistics.

One of the major goals of the corps of engineers is to develop and manage the land it acquires in flood control projects. The Coralville site is no different and the Hawkeye Wildlife Refuge is an example of that.

NEARLY 8,500 ACRES of the 13,000 acre area are reserved for hunting while the remaining land is used as a wildlife sanctuary. Under the control of the Iowa Conservation Commission, the hunting area is each fall the site of some of the best duck hunting in the southeastern quarter of Iowa.

Both the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride have park rangers on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week and both have the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and emergency services available when needed.

Further information on camping rates and on either lake can be obtained through the Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride administrative offices of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, one of the more unnoticed areas at Lake Macbride is the Macbride Field Campus. The scenic area includes a 14-target archery range and a 17-target hunters range. Equipment is not available for rental at the field campus, which also includes a one-mile nature trail.

Stringer excitement is catching on

By Steve Riley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last spring, Iowa hired two basketball coaches. One — men's Coach George Raveling — you probably already know a lot about. The other — women's Coach Vivian Stringer — you may not know as much about, but conversations with her elicit the image of more than just a basketball coach.

The 35-year-old Stringer becomes as excited when discussing her family's move to Iowa City as she does when talking about Lisa Becker, the dominating high school player from Cedar Rapids who signed to play for the Hawkeyes.

SHE STIRS UP as much hope when describing her 12-year-old daughter Janine receiving care for brain damage at UI Hospitals and Clinics as she does with talk of reviving the downtrodden Iowa basketball program.

She beams with as much pride when explaining that her husband, William, is a few hours short of a doctorate in exercise physiology as when evaluating her recent recruiting class.

Stringer just happens to coach basketball, and she coaches it very well. Before taking her position at Iowa, she was the women's coach at Cheyney State College in Cheyney, Penn. With a total enrollment of around 1,500 students, Cheyney State is classified by the NCAA as a Division II school in all sports except one — women's basketball, which is Division I. "That's because we're so damn good," said Ed Lawrence, former athletic director at Cheyney State.

"SHE PUT CHEYNEY on the basketball map," said Rene Portland, the head coach at Penn State, one of Cheyney State's rivals.

"Before Vivian came we were nothing, zilch," Lawrence said. She built on that "nothing" a program that would produce a NCAA national runner-up team in 1982. Overall, Stringer's Lady Wolves ran up a 251-51 record in 11 years.

Putting this total picture of success into the context of the Iowa program, considered a women's basketball wasteland, shows what an impact UI women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant made when she hired Stringer last April.

In the eight-year life of Hawkeye women's basketball, the teams have accumulated only 88 wins, compared to 140 losses. Stringer has been called upon to literally save the Hawks. She is more than capable. "As a coach, if I had to pick my top five in the country, she would be in it," Portland said.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

The two new Iowa basketball coaches, women's coach Vivian Stringer and men's coach George Raveling, took the time for a little bit of conversation prior to the start of the Amana VIP celebrity softball game in June.

BUT BASKETBALL isn't Stringer's entire life. In fact, after a conversation with her, one would think she would prefer the title: Vivian Stringer, mother, wife and teacher, instead of: Vivian Stringer, basketball coach.

Her family, consisting of husband William, son David and daughter Janine is her pride and joy.

"She is one of the only coaches who when we ask each other how are kids are, we know we're not talking about our players," said Portland, also a mother.

JANINE MAY DERIVE the most good from the Stringers' move to Iowa City. She incurred spinal meningitis when she was 14 months old, which resulted in permanent brain damage. Stringer said the reputation of the UI Hospitals and Clinics was instrumental in her family's decision to come to Iowa.

"As soon as we came to visit Iowa, the first stop, after the (Carver-Hawkeye) Arena, was the University Hospital," Stringer said. "From time to time I had heard of medical discoveries that were made at the University Hospitals, and after I received literature from there, I was very impressed."

ALMOST AS IMPORTANT as her family are Stringer's players, who she often actually refers to as "family." She is not one for recruiting just raw talent. "I basically want to see what attitude the players have in themselves, their team and their teammates," she said.

"I want to recruit winners in life. Great players who have great amounts of talent often can't make the transfer to being winners in life."

One glaring indication of how Stringer sold her philosophy to recruits at Cheyney State was her athletes' overall college graduation rate, about 96 percent, combined with that winning tradition. The unbelievable fact, especially in this day of high-pressured recruiting, is that Cheyney gave no athletic scholarships.

"Cheyney was not for persons who had stars in their eyes," she said. "We were fortunate in that we had an outstanding tradition. Generally, we had gotten in their hearts before we got talking about money. It got to be sort of a pride thing for us, having such a good team without any athletic scholarships."

STRINGER'S Cheyney State teams caught a good segment of the Philadelphia outskirts' imagination. "When I first came, we averaged about 10 spectators per game. Last year we filled the gym (about 3,000 capacity). If you didn't get in, you didn't get a seat." That can be contrasted with Iowa's record crowd of 627 which rattled in the 15,450-seat Carver-Hawkeye Arena last spring.

But, believe it or not, Stringer envisions the sparkling Arena brimming with women's basketball fans some day. "When I was in college (at Slippery Rock), as an undergrad, I heard of Iowa in terms of how many fans they had. It isn't realistic to imagine it now, but eventually I would like to see the Arena packed."

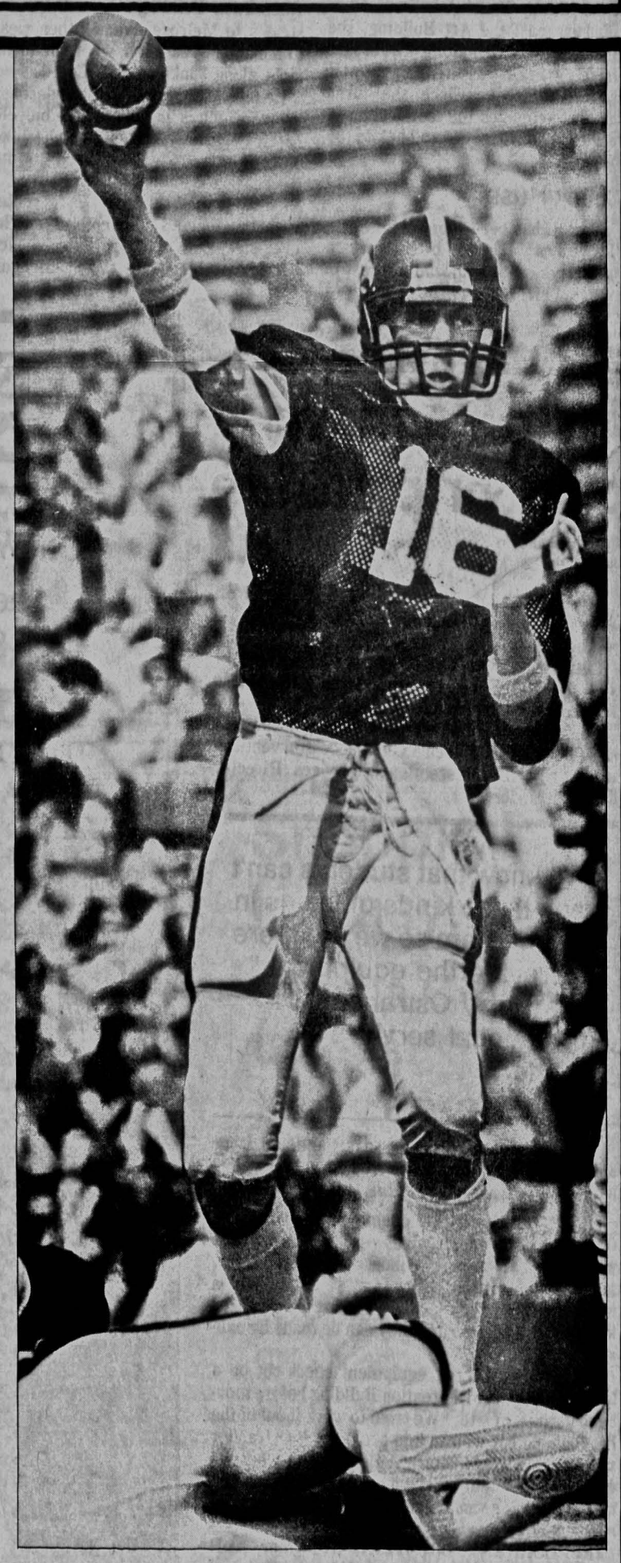
The electricity that a statement like that evokes has shot through the entire UI women's athletic department. "I would say the total program is going to benefit," said Lee-Ann Hughes, the Iowa women's sports information director. "She already has given us so much recognition, not only state-wide, but nationally."

"I am willing to accept the other programs receiving all the attention," Stringer said. "If it turns out to be field hockey or something else that wins all the games, I'm all for it."

More than just a basketball coach.

FIN & FEATHER
GET INTO "THE GREAT OUTDOORS STORE..."
We have the best lines of equipment for:
• BACKPACKING
• CAMPING
• FISHING
• ARCHERY
• HUNTING
• CANOEING
We Also Rent Canoes & Camping Equipment
FIN & FEATHER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - Mon. & Thurs. 8-9 Tues. Wed. Fri. Sat. 8-5:30 Sun. 9-4
943 South Riverside Across from Wendy's 354-2200

THE WORLD TRED CENTER
Sport Treds
118 E. Washington 337-9412



Pregame
Coming this fall:
Pregame previews the mighty Hawkeyes as they take on their opponents at Kinnick Stadium. The fans, the coaches, the players, the bands — all in Pregame and all in The Daily Iowan
The Daily Iowan

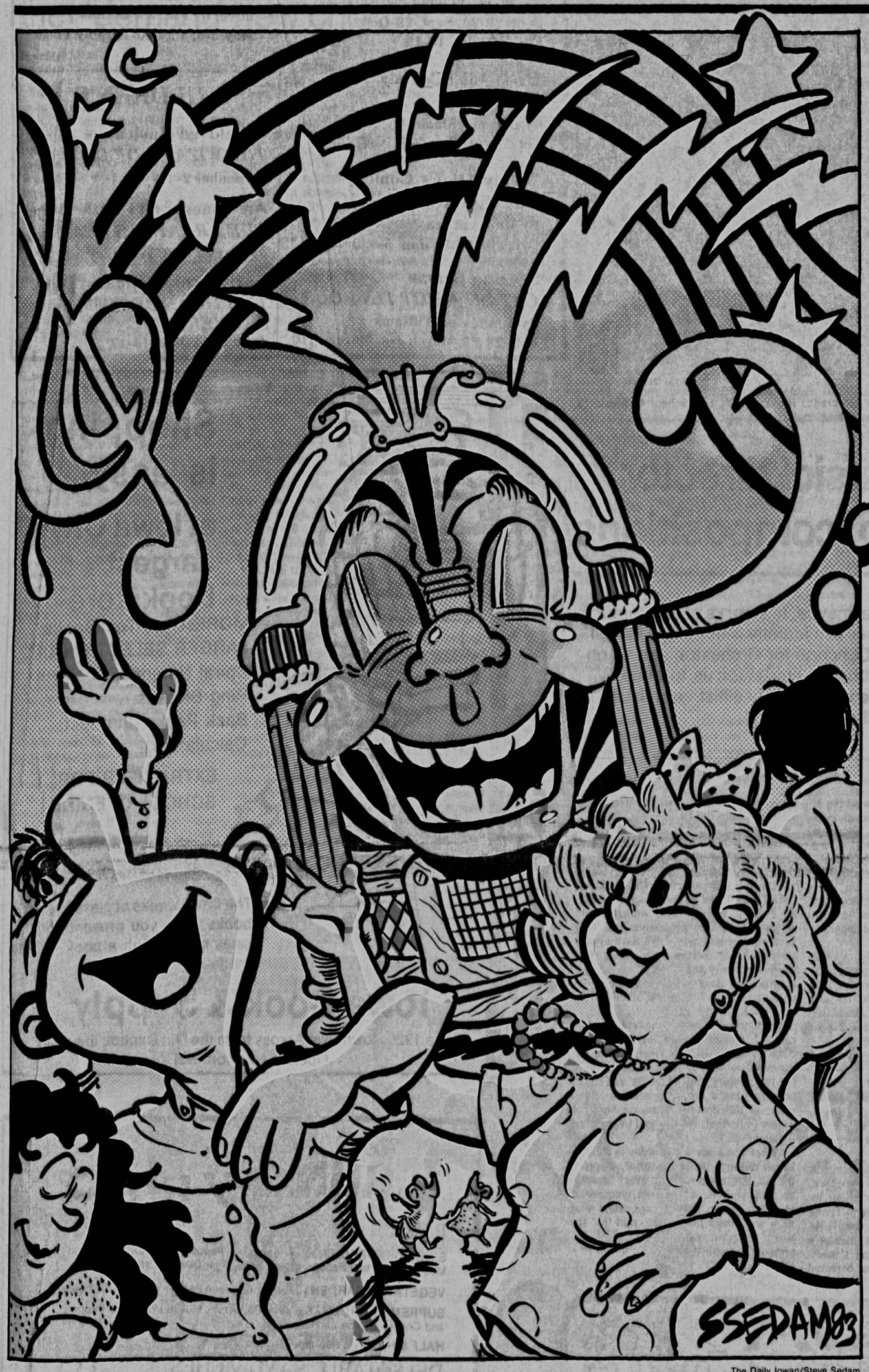
Thoug
juke jo
By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan
I love rock 'n' roll
Put another dime in the jukel
I love rock 'n' roll
Put another dime in and dan
Joan Jett may love rock 'n'
Live bands now perform thr
(313 S. Dubuque), Gabe's (33
College) and on weekends at
platters for your dancing plea
the 620 Club (620 S. Madison)
But for those who don't wan
who don't want to risk the unk
simply want to listen to tune
yakking with their friends, th
in Iowa City — even if you ha
dime.
UNFORTUNATELY, THAT
and legal developments during

EATHER
"GREAT OUTDOORS STORE..."
e have the best lines
of equipment for:
• BACKPACKING
• CAMPING
• FISHING
• ARCHERY
• HUNTING
• CANOEING
We Also
Rent Canoes &
Camping Equipment
EATHER
8-9 Tues Wed Fri Sat 8-5:30 Sun 9-4
oss from Wendy's 354-2200

THE WORLD
TRED CENTER
ort
reds
n 337-9412

me
l:
mighty Hawkeyes as they take on their
Stadium. The fans, the coaches, the
players, the bands — all in Pregame
and all in The Daily Iowan
ily Iowan

Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Though music biz may be down, juke joints still jumpin' in town

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

I love rock 'n' roll
Put another dime in the jukebox, baby
I love rock 'n' roll
Put another dime in and dance with me.

—Joan Jett, "I Love Rock 'n' Roll."

Joan Jett may love rock 'n' roll, but no more so than Iowa City does.

Live bands now perform three to five nights a week at the Crow's Nest (313 S. Dubuque), Gabe's (330 E. Washington) and Maxwell's (121 E. College) and on weekends at Jasper's (20 S. Clinton), while DJ's spin platters for your dancing pleasure at the Field House (111 E. College), the 620 Club (620 S. Madison) and Woodfield's (223 E. Washington).

But for those who don't want to pay the cover charge at those venues, who don't want to risk the unknown quantities of new bar bands, or who simply want to listen to tunes they know while sipping their beer and yakking with their friends, the jukebox Joan Jett sings about still exists in Iowa City — even if you have to pay a quarter (at least) instead of a dime.

UNFORTUNATELY, THAT MAY not always be the case. Economic and legal developments during the past decade have hurt the jukebox industry severely. Many experts believe it's only a matter of time before the jukebox goes the way of the convertible, Cinemascope and locally brewed beer — a sad fate for an institution that for the better part of three decades has helped define an American way of life.

I pushed B-52 and I bombed 'em with the blues with my gear set stubborn on standing
I broke all the rules, strafed my old high school, never once gave thought to landing.

—Bruce Springsteen, "Growin' Up."

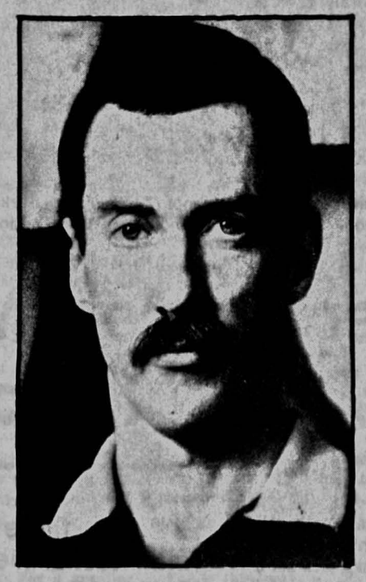
Though jukeboxes had been around for years, it wasn't until the advent of the 45 rpm single in the late 1940s and early 1950s that the automatic record spinner took on symbolic value.

The very name itself hinted at devilish powers — the word "juke" comes from a West African word meaning "wicked" and "disorderly" — and the flashing, neon-lit towers made by Wurlitzer, Rock-Ola, Seeburg and their competitors looked like visions from the apocalypse.

These "hydrogen jukeboxes," as poet Allen Ginsberg called them in **Howl**, magnetically drew the first generation of hipsters as their mysterious, though completely visible workings blared out cool jazz, hot rhythm and blues, and, at last, rock 'n' roll.

See Jukes, page 7E

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa
Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1983
University edition
Section E

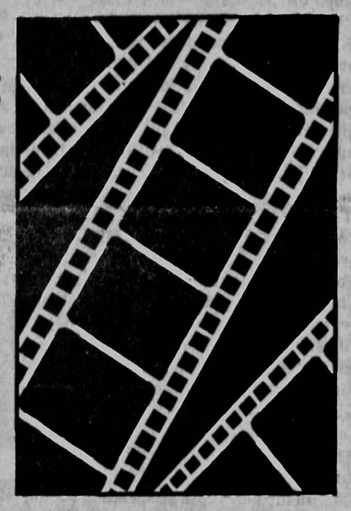


New music's niche

In his 17 years as director of the UI School of Music's Center for New Music, William Hibbard has seen more than a few changes. One thing has not changed over the years, and that is the purpose of his group.

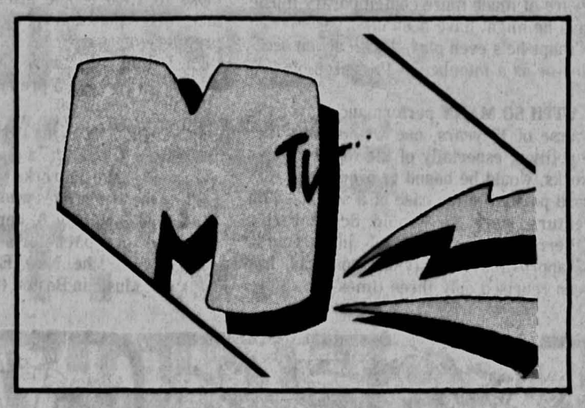
Page 2E

What's up at the Bijou



Welcome to the UI, and welcome to the Bijou theater. Here's a tour, courtesy of guide Craig Wyrick, who will tell you everything happening there this fall. Richard Panek traces the history of the Bijou.

Page 4E

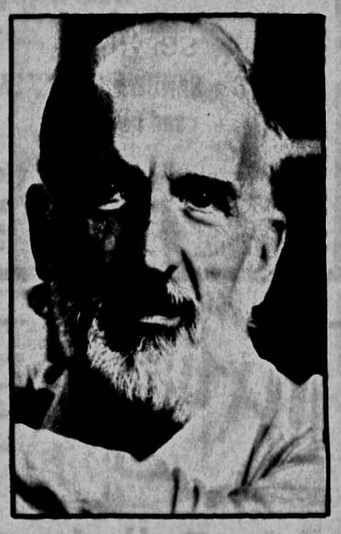


Dial tones

Two of Iowa City's top radio stations say the introduction of MTV here hasn't changed their formats — in fact, it has helped them target their audience. Also, T. Johnson provides a guide to good radio listening, and tells what stations offer what, and where to find them on your dial.

Page 6E

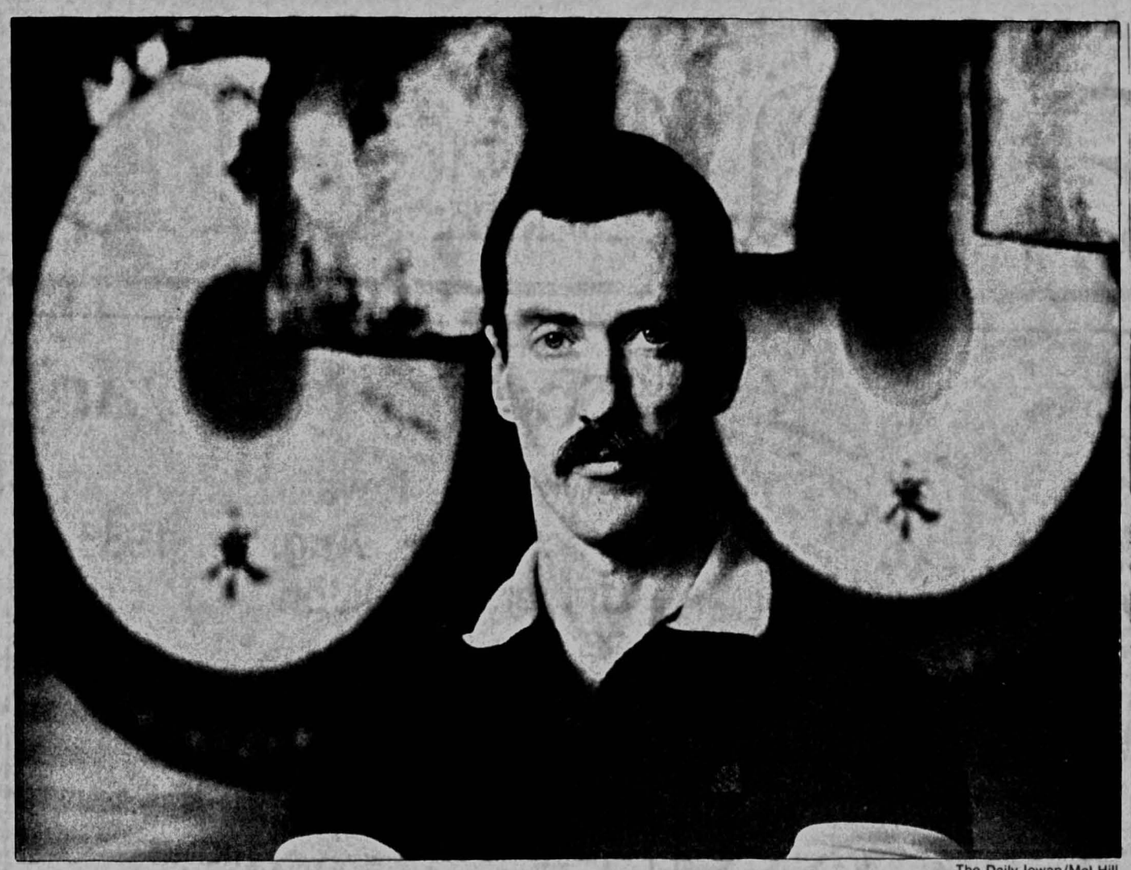
Not habit forming



UI School of Music professor Kenneth Gaburo is out to break your habits: "Essentially, my concern for an audience is anything that throws them a little off base, to get them to say, 'Hey, this is not just business as usual here'."

Page 8E

Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Professor William Hibbard, director of the UI School of Music's Center for New Music, is a prolific composer, with more than 30 works to his credit. Hibbard calls the School of Music "a nationally known institution."

UI Center for New Music director espouses 'con tempo' compositions

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In his 17 years as director of the UI School of Music's Center for New Music, Professor William Hibbard has seen not a few changes in his own circumstances and those of the school and center. But one thing has not changed over the years, Hibbard said, and that is the purpose of his group.

"We exist to play the important works of the 20th century and to give hearings of the compositions of faculty and students alike. That is our most basic function. We are a repertoire ensemble in that we assemble a representative array of the pieces of this century and are always re-examining these works within the changing contexts of the time."

The center is a professional concern in that all members are paid to rehearse and perform — Hibbard said this "was a means of attracting instrumentalists and singers to the group" — yet is also an educational one, in that it provides, for music majors and listeners alike, the opportunity to hear and interact with the music that has helped shape and define the times we live in.

He gave the example of a freshman musician arriving at the UI and having a block of four years of study ahead of him. "In many ways, we plan for him," Hibbard said. "In the four years he spends here, this student will get a chance to hear twelve of our concerts, since we give three a year. By the time he's ready to graduate, he's aware of much more contemporary music than he might have been otherwise — and perhaps he's even played with us on occasion or as a member of the ensemble."

WITH SO MANY performances over the course of 17 years, one would think that repetition, especially of the more popular works, would be bound to occur. But Hibbard pointed to the case of a seminal 20th century work — Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" — which, in the course of approximately fifty-one concerts, has been reprised only three times.

> "While there are, maybe, few works of this century that most audiences can identify with — 'The Rite of Spring,' Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and so on — there is a wealth of material for us to mine," Hibbard says. "We are a frankly elitist organization, both in intent and in audience."

"While there are, maybe, few works of this century that most audiences can identify with — 'The Rite of Spring,' Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and so on — there is a wealth of material for us to mine. We are a frankly elitist organization, both in intent and in audience."

Then are audiences small, or have they grown with the fairly recent interest among non-musicians in contemporary works?

"The audiences have leveled off at about 200 nowadays," Hibbard answered. "About six or seven years ago, we drew only 60 percent of that. But in the late '60s and early '70s, we served as an 'alternative music,' and that swelled our audiences considerably. At the concert where we had a laser/media piece — and where my String Quartet was given its premiere — we had close to 1,700 people attend. It's always nice to say that that many people heard a premiere of yours," he said with a smile, "but I think they were there to see the lasers, which were a pretty new thing then (1971)."

IN ADDITION to his performances with the center, Hibbard is a prolific composer, with more than 30 works to his credit (including three new ones whose premieres he conducted last May 8, here in town). He received his bachelor's and master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston (he was born and raised in nearby Newton) but earned his doctorate from the UI.

Hibbard called the School of Music "a nationally known institution dedicated to the performance orientation it instills in its students" and noted that visiting professors, such as composer/conductor Lukas Foss (who visited in spring 1982), have been consistently amazed and delighted with the professionalism they have encountered here. "We have always advocated the performance of student works by faculty and students alike, and it is by hearing their works — and the works of their teachers — that the student truly learns," Hibbard said.

Which brings us back to the center and its role as advocate for the music of today. "The Center insists that members of the ensemble not only know well the music of the 19th century, the 'Three Bs' and so on, but also have a deep appreciation of the music of this century. Musicianship is of course important, but of equal importance is flexibility.

"What was modern yesterday is truly no longer modern; the new naturally becomes the old. But in spite of that, every honestly created work is, by its own uniqueness, new. Stravinsky, when he was asked what was 'new' about new music, said that the word 'contemporary' came from 'con tempo,' or 'with the times.' I agree with that sentiment."

IOWA CITY COMMUNITY THEATRE!!
THE 1983-84 SEASON
Special rates for students - Call 338-0443 for details.

Adult Musical
PIPPIN
Book by Roger O. Hirson
Music by Stephen Schwartz
Sept. 22-24, Sept. 29-Oct.2, Oct. 6-9, Oct. 13-15

Warm Adult Comedy
TRIBUTE
By Bernard Slade
Oct. 27-29, Nov. 3-6, Nov. 10-12

Woody Allen = Comedy
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
By Woody Allen
Dec. 29,30,31*, Jan. 5-8, Jan 12-14

Searing Drama
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
By Tennessee Williams
Feb. 23-25, March 1-4, March 8-10

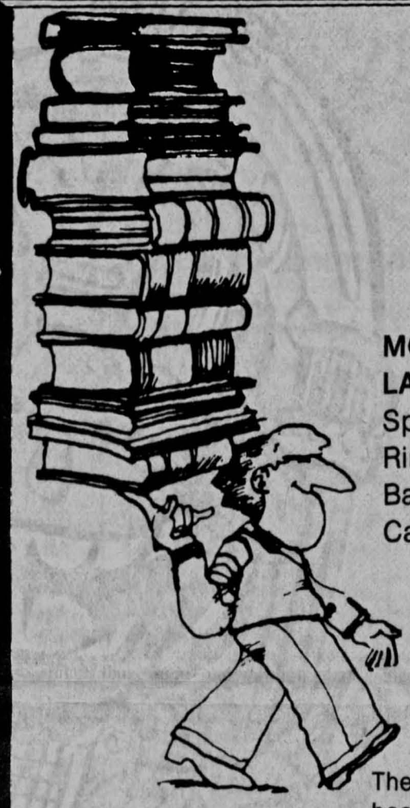
The One And Only
AUNTIE MAME
By Jerome Lawrence & Robert E. Lee
novel by Patrick Dennis
May 3-5, May 10-13, May 17-20

CHILDREN'S
A Beloved Musical
THE WIZARD OF OZ
December 2-4, 9-11

An Honest and Gentle Drama
THE ARKANSAS BEAR
January 27-29, February 3-5

Mark Twain's Classic Tale
THE TRIAL OF TOM SAWYER
June 8-10, June 15-17

IOWA BOOK



Shopping is easy...
at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore
MORE: Used Text Books
LARGER SELECTION OF:
Spiral Notebooks
Ring Binders
Back Packs (that last)
Calculators
EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING
FULL REFUNDS
The first 3 weeks of class for text books when you present your sales receipt with a book with no marks or erasures.
Iowa Book & Supply
Since 1920 Downtown Across from the Old Capitol, Iowa City
Open 9 am Mon.-Sat.

ALL AMERICAN DELI
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
UPPER LEVEL
337-9611
serving
SOUPS • SANDWICHS • SALADS and PIZZA

MACNELLY
appearing in
The Daily Iowan

Leave a little space!

Leave a little space in your room and your life this year for music. If you're one who likes to blow your own horn, we have horns galore, and drums, and guitars, most anything that makes music, even kazoos. So stop in, we'll make your load a little lighter.

- Yamaha • Selmer • LeBlanc • Buffet • Bach
- Miyazawa • King • Conn • Noblet • Gemeinhardt
- Washburn • C.F. Martin • Yamaha • Ovation • Peavey
- Gibson • Sigma • Fender • Eagle
- Yamaha • Fender • Peavey
- Wutlitzer • Yamaha • Rhodes • Roland

• Sales, Service, Rentals
• Instruction for guitar, piano, banjo, etc.
• Expert repair service for all musical insrtuments.

West music company
1212 5th St. Coralville 351-2000
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City, in the Mini Mall 351-9111

The HUNGRY HOBO

PIZZA
SINGLE INGREDIENTS - Sausage, Pepperoni, Onion, Canadian Bacon, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Ripe Olive, or Ham
VEGETABLE GARDEN - Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion, and Cheese
SUPREME GARDEN - Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper, and Cheese (Onion on Request)
HALF & HALF - ½ Supreme, ½ Regular

DELECTABLE SANDWICHES
Cold "Hobo" Sandwiches
1. Spiced Ham/Cooked Salami/Cheese
2. Ham/Salami/Cheese
3. Ham/Turkey/Cheese
4. Ham/Coppacola/Salami/Cheese
5. Bologna & Cheese
6. Pepperoni & Cheese
7. Turkey
8. Ham & Swiss
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)
10. Tuna Fish Salad
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4, 6 Yellow Sub

Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches
12. Roast Beef (well or rare)
13. Corned Beef on Rye
14. Pastrami
15. Beef & Cheese
16. Reuben on Rye
17. Ham & Swiss Hot Pepper *Rings*

All sandwiches garnished with salad dressing, lettuce, tomato, oil, vinegar & oregano at no extra cost — Onion & Pepper Rings on Request
Choice of Soft French Loaf or Rye Bread

HOBO POTATO
•Butter • Bacon Bits • Sour Cream • Cauliflower • Melted Chedder • Broccoli • Ham • Peppers • Onions • Mushrooms
TACO POTATO
517 S. Riverside
337-5270

Entertainn

TV's c

As TV viev they dema

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Producer Garry Marshall, cre such entertainments as " Days," "Laverne and Shirley "Mork and Mindy," once de television shows as being ma people who got up every four m to go see what was crawling up t tains.

Unfortunately for Marshall a producer brethren, a survey ta the National Association of casters this spring indicates t like what they do a good deal le we do the curtain crawlers.

According to the NAB survey Americans today are watch much TV as we always have, we joying what we're seeing a wh less. And for the first time, th satisfaction runs across demographic spectrum — it's n felt by upper-class patrons of who traditionally hold or thum noses at the medium.

Public boredom, or revulsio appears to run across the prog ing spectrum, from the daytime and prime time sitcoms and series of commercial television high-tech news operations of ne and cable outfits to the newer of of cable TV.

Indeed, the NAB survey revea for all the hoopla made ov possibilities of cable, most even in a town with as conce local operation as Iowa Hawkeye Cablevision, are subs to cable for one reason and one alone: to see uninterrupted an posedly) uncut theatrical films.

This is all hard and sad news creators and distributors of tele from the front offices of the ne down to the sole camera opera the local cable access chan Poughkeepsie. But it should com more of a surprise to them than to those of us who regularly their wares.

Many of the problems with tel today stem from the obsessio TV's past shared by producer writers never weaned from the

WA CITY
TY THEATRE!!
83-84 SEASON
338-0443 for details.
e One And Only
UNTIE MAME
Jerome Lawrence &
bert E. Lee
vel by Patrick Dennis
y 3-5, May 10-13, May 17-20

CHILDREN'S
eloved Musical
E WIZARD OF OZ
ember 2-4, 9-11
Honest and Gentle Drama
E ARKANSAS BEAR
uary 27-29, February 3-5
k Twain's Classic Tale
E TRIAL OF TOM
WYER
8-10, June 15-17

Shopping is easy...
at Iowa City's Largest Bookstore
ORE: Used Text Books
ARGER SELECTION OF:
piral Notebooks
ing Binders
ack Packs (that last)
alculators
EXTRA HELP FOR SCHOOL OPENING
FULL REFUNDS
e first 3 weeks of class for text
oks when you present your
es receipt with a book with no
rks or erasures.
& Supply
m the Old Capitol, Iowa City
Mon.-Sat.

Y HOBO
Pepperoni, Onion, Canadian Bacon,
Ripe Olive, or Ham
reen Pepper, Onion, and Cheese
roni, Mushroom, Green Pepper,
CHES
7. Turkey
8. Ham & Swiss
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)
10. Tuna Fish Salad
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4, 6 Yellow Sub
15. Beef & Cheese
16. Reuben on Rye
17. Ham & Swiss
Hot Pepper Rings
sing, lettuce, tomato, oil, vinegar
Pepper Rings on Request
d
HOBO POTATO
acon Bits • Sour Cream • Cauliflower
ted Chedder • Broccoli • Ham
ppers • Onions • Mushrooms
TACO POTATO
. Riverside
7-5270

Entertainment

TV's demographic dream turns into a nightmare

As TV viewers grow up, they demand new choices

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Producer Garry Marshall, creator of such entertainments as "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Mork and Mindy," once described television shows as being made for people who got up every four minutes to go see what was crawling up the curtains.

Unfortunately for Marshall and his producer brethren, a survey taken by the National Association of Broadcasters this spring indicates that we like what they do a good deal less than we do the curtain crawlers.

According to the NAB survey, while Americans today are watching as much TV as we always have, we're enjoying what we're seeing a whole lot less. And for the first time, that dissatisfaction runs across the demographic spectrum — it's not just felt by upper-class patrons of Culture who traditionally hold or thumb their noses at the medium.

Public boredom, or revulsion, also appears to run across the programming spectrum, from the daytime soaps and prime time sitcoms and drama series of commercial television to the high-tech news operations of networks and cable outfits to the newer offerings of cable TV.

Indeed, the NAB survey reveals that for all the hoopla made over the possibilities of cable, most people, even in a town with as concerned a local operation as Iowa City's Hawkeye Cablevision, are subscribing to cable for one reason and one reason alone: to see uninterrupted and (supposedly) uncut theatrical films.

This is all hard and sad news for the creators and distributors of television, from the front offices of the networks down to the sole camera operator at the local cable access channel in Poughkeepsie. But it should come as no more of a surprise to them than it does to those of us who regularly sample their wares.

Many of the problems with television today stem from the obsession with TV's past shared by producers and writers never weaned from the glass teat. Their programs in turn have come to feed on that past so much they have virtually cannibalized themselves: Any episode of "The Jeffersons" recalls on one hand almost any episode of "Amos and Andy" and on the other hand almost any episode of "All in the Family," "The Flintstones," "The Honeymooners," etc., etc., ad regurgitatum.

While that obsession with the past can occasionally become something exciting and new in itself ("SCTV," "Late Night with David Letterman"), for the most part television has become the technological equivalent of the Blatz-swilling neighbor who bores countless generations with the same old stories and slide shows of his trip to Sweden in 1958.

A good share of the blame, however, also has to go to the advertisers whose desire for programs carrying their messages to reach as many people as possible has resulted in the maiming and mauling of even those dramatic forms television can call its own.

The broad-based demographic profile advertisers have sought since the beginnings of television at first came with obvious boundaries: "The Andy Griffith Show" was for sticks' hicks who nixed pix, "I Spy" for urban viewers, virtually everything ABC programmed for a young and restless audience. (It's no accident that Garry Marshall ended up with ABC.)

But with the social fragmentation of the late 1960s came the realization that there were all kinds of groups TV had to appeal to, and so came the Aaron Spelling/Norman Lear formula: shows that necessarily included a white male father figure, a younger black man, a white ethnic and a blond woman (or women) getting into and out of trouble week after week.

For a time in the early to mid-1970s, this formula, which barely concealed tokenism that would have done a Southern textile mill proud, succeeded — more people were watching TV than ever, and the Lear-Spelling shows led the pack.

But by the late 1970s, the demographic dream was over. As cable made its way into more and more homes, viewers began to leave the Starskys and Hutches behind. Total network ratings slid from 93 percent in 1977 to below 80 percent this past year, and there's no reason to assume that the drop will soon end — save the surprising success of this year's network miniseries.

Recording artists Missing Persons appear in the MTV studios. The group includes Warren Cuccurullo, Dale Bozzio and Terry Bozzio. MTV, a 24-hour video music channel, was introduced to Iowa City viewers in March.

> For all the hoopla made over the possibilities of cable, most people are subscribing to cable for one reason and one reason alone: To see uninterrupted and (supposedly) uncut theatrical films.

Because of the triumphs last season of CBS' "The Blue and the Gray" and ABC's "The Winds of War" and "The Thorn Birds," all three networks are ordering more miniseries into production next year. Producer David Wolper ("Roots," "Thorn Birds") is even predicting that the day will soon come that the traditional series will be gone from prime time TV, replaced by miniseries after miniseries.

Whether Wolper's prediction will come to pass is doubtful. Miniseries demand a lot from the viewer in both time and attention, especially if they run over an eight-day period, as "Winds of Bore" did; they demand a lot from producers and networks in money and promotion, especially if big-buck movie and TV stars are used, as every miniseries this year did; they demand a lot from advertisers in faith, especially if same-season reruns don't command the audience that the first run had.

But the combination of those big-name stars and the daytime soap opera format, already used by series from "Mama's Family" and "One Day at a Time" to "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" to "Dallas" and "Dynasty," has, at least for this season, again made television something special for the wild rogue broad-based demographic profile traditionally stalked by ad people.

What advertisers and network programmers are also beginning to note, however, is that there are several shows without the miniseries' gargantuan ratings that a steady core viewership will go out of its way to watch. NBC's "Hill Street Blues," "Cheers" and "Fame" are the classic cases, although CBS' "Cagney and Lacey," as well as its hits "Newhart" and "Magnum, P.I.," have also attracted a select and selective audience.

Advertisers seem prepared now to pay for a smaller audience that will deliberately select a program and watch it (and their ads) from beginning to end instead of a large, indiscriminate audience who is running off to the curtains — or, more likely, the bathroom — at the drop of a canned laugh.

More than any network program, however, the Warner-Amex MTV (Music Television) cable service has shown advertisers the potential of tightly monitored demographics. Targeted specifically for people between the ages of 12 and 34, MTV (cable channel 1 in Iowa City) in just three years has attracted almost 12 million subscribers and 170 national sponsors.

Only the Christian Broadcasting Network (cable 23) and Hugh Hefner's Playboy channel (not available here), both of which also aim at a very specific audience, come anywhere near that level of success. And MTV has already spawned one regional country music competitor, with others soon to follow.

What seems to be happening as television woozily enters middle age is the same thing that happened to radio at the same time: the demise of the broad-based demographic ideal and of the networks' monopoly not just on the airwaves but on the kinds of programming broadcast across those airwaves. No longer will quantity of audience be more important than the quality of a specific audience — and the programming that audience receives.

In some ways, the decline and imminent fall of the networks is disappointing. Network television more than any medium has held the promise of Walt Whitman's ideal: a communications system through which everyone in America could be linked with everyone else. But though the networks may have tried to reach that ideal, their quest for money and demographics at the "least objectionable" level preceded any notion of what we might want.

THE APPARENT future of television is both exciting and, to borrow from Count Floyd, really scary. If MTV is any guide, we are in for programming that can be both attractive, even seductive, and surrealistic to the point of nonsense; that can be both truly funny and truly stupid; that can be both remarkably liberal in its sensitivity toward the human condition and viciously ugly, sexist and racist.

But more than ever, we will have a say in it. TV has always had the capacity to get us involved (witness the popularity of the soap opera form); now, with programming defined by specific demographics, we can get involved in more ways than just throwing popcorn and beer cans at the screen.

The age of watching television as a diversion from watching things crawl up curtains is coming to an end; the age of watching television as television, we can only hope, is just beginning.

YOU'LL FIND YOUR FRIENDS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

THE FIELD HOUSE

OPEN MON. thru SAT.
11a.m. to 2a.m.
LUNCH 11~2:30 Mon. thru Sat.
DANCING 8:30~Close Tues. thru Sat.

...in the tradition of HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

Entertainment

Going to the Bijou — a sneak preview

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

If your idea of a classic film is **Friday the 13th**, and the most intelligent human drama you've seen in years is **Porky's**, welcome to the University of Iowa and the Bijou theater. This whirlwind tour through your first evening at a Bijou film promises to be as exciting as it will be enlightening, so hold on to your seat.

You first enter the Iowa Memorial Union and head toward the video game room in the back of the recreation area. After a few disappointing games of Donkey Kong and Pac Man, you move out to the lobby, where a line has formed in front of a large cubicle. Looking at the posters next to the cubicle, you notice that a film you've been wanting to see for years is playing tonight, so you decide to buy a ticket and "catch the flick."

Surprise of surprises — when you fork over your $5, you recieve $3 in change instead of the usual $2. Amazed, you ask the ticketteller why she gave you $3 back. She apologizes and says that tonight's film is a $2 film instead of the usual $1.50 price. Your mouth drops to the floor — you just spent more than that on video games. She explains that the Bijou, a nonprofit organization, used to show popular films to sold-out crowds and still lost money, so they raised the price to $2 on a few of the films each semester.

THEN SHE HANDS the legendary Bijou calendar to you, and you look back at us in amazement.

The calendar, printed every semester, is available free to all, with a list and short description of every film imaginable, from those dealing with sex and violence to those concerned with art and politics.

Now is the time to decide whether to bail out of the tour or stay with it to the bitter end: You could go to a different movie every night and still not catch all the films shown at the Bijou, or you could be downtown getting smashed, doing homework, or watching **Porky's II**. You decide to brave out the tour, and you return to the calendar in your hands.

You missed the Alfred Hitchcock series shown over the summer, and the director series this semester sounds peculiarly unfamiliar: Volker Schlondorff? We explain that he's one of the so-called German New Wave of filmmakers, that his films are as disturbing and thought-provoking as a nightmare. **The Tin Drum** (1980) won the best foreign film Oscar, and his earlier and later works have garnered intense critical praise.

THE BIJOU IS also showing, in installments, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's **Berlin Alexanderplatz**, a series for German TV, giving the German New Wave the continued exposure it deserves.

At the end of the third floor we buy a few Cokes and walk into the movie theater. A year ago, we couldn't have carried in any food, but rules change. One thing that never changes at the Bijou is their lack of special effects — the ones where your feet stick to the floor. We pick a pair of comfortable chairs in the middle and prepare ourselves for two hours of quality fun.

Looking back over the calendar before the show starts, you make ecstatic exclamations at each new find and finally notice the four other featured series. There is a 1940s women series, no doubt with a few Katharine Hepburn vehicles, and a British film series that concentrates on the 1950s period of that nation's cinema.

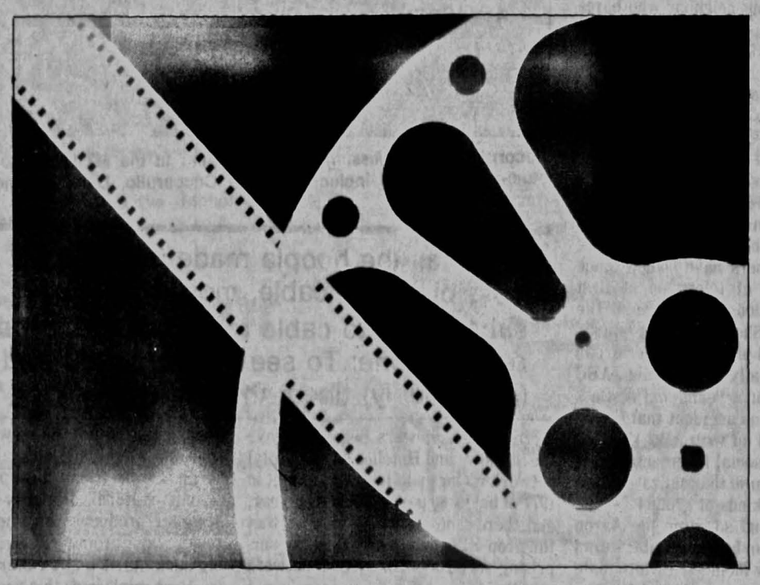
The recent Japanese films look interesting, though you don't know if you can handle watching two hours of subtitles. But with the superb reviews **Muddy River** and **Demon Pond** have received, the risk certainly seems worth taking. You can always justify it as an "educational" experience.

THERE ARE ONLY three minutes left until showtime, but you ask us about the Composers series: Who are these guys, where do they come from and why do they have their own film series?

We tackle the easy questions first — Miklos Rozsa, Max Steiner and Franz Waxman, and they all hail from Europe. The most famous of the composers featured, Bernard Herrmann, is known for his shreiking violins in **Psycho**, unforgettable to anyone who has seen the film.

But the Bijou is going to look at some of his lesser known works, so that the composer who usually draws applause from film-minded crowds will receive his place in the sun. Why these composers, who have scored many of the classic films to come out of Hollywood, deserve their own series should become obvious to anyone who attends their films, and we suggest that you do so.

You slouch down in your seat as the lights dim. Visions of Gable and Schlondorff dance in your head. When the film is over and you leave the theater, you could swear that this was what Bogart meant in **The Maltese Falcon** when he spoke of: " ... the stuff that dreams are made of."



Bijou continues to grow with more movies, fans

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Since its inception in the early 1970s, the format of the Bijou has expanded from two or three movies a week to two or three movies a day — an average of 120 movies a semester.

Nationally, this makes the Bijou one of the most extensive film groups on any campus. Locally, it's the only game in town for fans of noncommercial films.

"We do have a monopoly," says Bijou programmer Randy Wood, "and the responsibilities that go along with that."

One of those responsibilities is to satisfy as many tastes as possible. The Bijou screens everything from recent Hollywood blockbusters to archival foreign oddities. As a result, each semester is, in the words of Wood, " ... a little microcosm of film history."

That's a heady objective for a film group that only 10 years ago, after a constitutional reorganization by the UI Student Senate, found itself without university backing and on the brink of disbanding. Greg Schmidt, then a projectionist, recalls that he saw this development as a threat to his work-study job, so he and some other undergraduates took upon themselves the task of rebuilding the film board.

THEY DUBBED their new venture the Bijou.

After several years of increasing but still unimpressive attendance, the Bijou printed its first comprehensive schedule. Unlike the poster format that the Bijou had been using to publicize its events, the new printed schedule came complete with film credits, plot synopses and weekly calendars. Students suddenly knew at a glance who made the movies, what they were about, and when they were showing.

Attendance immediately rose, and it's been on the upswing ever since — as has the number of movies the Bijou shows each semester.

To the uninitiated, the printed schedule (available at the Campus Information Center in the Union around the first of the semester) might seem more like a maze than a movie guide.

SO HERE'S an initiation.

The first step in developing the schedule is deciding which films to show. When drawing up a preliminary list, usually midway through the preceding semester, the dozen members of the Bijou board consider audience suggestions as well as personal preferences. (For almost all the board, the only "pay" is being part of the selection process and seeing free movies.)

Of the 120 slots the board must fill, 32 or so are reserved for series programming — blocks of films dedicated to a theme or a particular director or star. To fill the remaining slots, the board attempts a 60-40 percentage split between U.S. and foreign films.

Revivals, always a staple of college film societies, comprise most of the Bijou's programming, but each semester the board also selects a handful of recent releases. For many of those films, a screening at the Bijou is the only way they could play Iowa City.

OTHERWISE, THOSE films would have to be shown at one of the town's eight commercial outlets — all of which are owned by the Des Moines-based Central States Theaters. That firm books foreign and cult films infrequently, but just enough for the Bijou board to consider it as competition. "I guess I watch the downtown stuff pretty closely to see the little mistakes," says Wood.

When Central States does make a mistake, the Bijou can make a bundle. In the past year, for example, Wood booked **The Road Warrior** and **My Dinner With Andre** after noticing that Central States had pulled them from release before they had time to build an audience.

This fall, Wood hopes to show **The Year of Living Dangerously**, which Central States played for two weeks this spring at the Sycamore Mall on the outskirts of town — a location that Wood feels sabotaged its chances with the UI crowd.

Even the occasional sellouts, however, don't pull the Bijou into the black. The operation is strictly nonprofit, working without funding from either the university or student government. "If we were in it just for the money," Wood says, "we'd probably show 40 fewer films each semester."

SO THE BIJOU relies on an occasional blockbuster booking as a means of compensating for its more adventuresome offerings and for its low $1.50 admission price ($2 for special events).

The movies with the biggest potential grosses are the most recent ones, which are usually available only in 35 millimeters (mm) — a technicality that presents the Bijou with logistic problems.

The Bijou rents most of its films from 16mm distributors. A 35mm print requires special equipment that doesn't fit into the tiny projection facilities in the Union's Illinois room. If the Bijou wants to show a 35mm film, then, it has to rent the Union Ballroom at a heftier cost, and, therefore, at a higher financial risk.

AS A RESULT, the Bijou schedules only a few Ballroom screenings every semester. The rest of the available 35mm movies it bypasses until a distributor offers them in 16 mm, which might take as long as two years.

Bijou officials hope that the proposed new construction on the Union will include a screening room with 35mm facilities — " ... a 200- or 300-seat auditorium," Wood said wistfully, "with a sloping floor."

Until then, the Bijou will stay right where it has flourished for more than a decade — the 190-seat Illinois Room, where, from the first day to the last of every semester, the Bijou gives local film lovers 120 inexpensive alternatives to the movie mainstream.

THE PLEASURE PALACE
Check out our:
• 25¢ Adult Movie Arcade
• Adult Magazines & Books
• Novelties and Gifts
• Adult Lingerie
• Swinger Magazines
• Adult Video Cassettes
• Non-Adult Videos
• Video Player Rentals
• 8mm Films
• and Periodicals like *Chick, Hustler, Playguy, Mandate,* & more
315 Kirkwood Ph. 351-9444

EXAM I
Intro to Hands

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. Hands Jewelers offer you:
a. diamonds
b. precious gemstones
c. gold jewelry
d. gold and silver gifts
e. tableware and bridal registry
f. hand engraving
g. watch and jewelry repair
h. appraisal and gem identification
i. ALL OF THE ABOVE

TRUE OR FALSE

2. Hands makes the grade.
True False

HANDS JEWELERS
The intelligent choice
109 E. Washington
351-0333

Jasper's
PUB & PENTHOUSE
(ABOVE THE AIRLINER DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY)
1 OPEN AT 12:00 NOON DAILY
4-7:00 HAPPY HOUR
DAILY SPECIALS
VIDEO GAMES &
THE BEST TIMES AROUND

Jasper's
TREE HOUSE LOUNGE
(ABOVE THE CLAYTON HOUSE CORALVILLE STRIP)
2 OPEN 3:00 P.M. MON.-FRI.
12:00 NOON SAT.-SUN.
3-7:00 HAPPY HOUR
SCENIC VIEW
COMFORTABLE ATMOSPHERE
DAILY SPECIALS

Jasper's
NORTH LIBERTY
HWY. 218, 4 MI. NORTH OF I-80
3 OPEN 12:00 NOON
7 DAYS A WEEK
3-7:00 HAPPY HOUR
NEXT TO OUR FAMOUS BUCKBOARD ANNIES RESTAURANT

COLD BREW!

THE DEALWOOD
75¢ Draws (15 oz.)
11 am - 2 am Daily
Blue • Special Export • Miller Lite
6 S. Dubuque

Letters to the editor
in
The Daily Iowan

THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT
We're **New** and **Exciting**!!!
We're the newest releases in video and records and we're for **Rent**. Thats right— for **Rent**.
$1.99 for 24 hours, only 99¢ for members.
When was the last time you bought an album, played it twice, didn't like it, and wham! An $8-$10 investment for nothing!
At **That's Rentertainment** you can preview the **latest and hottest** new releases **before you buy them.**
Record rentals only **99¢** for members, **$1.99** for non-members. Memberships, $24.95. And as a special bonus receive **10 free rentals** with each membership — a **$19.90 value!** Members also receive 10% off on all audio products.
THE LATEST, THE HOTTEST IN NEW LP'S
Video Tape Rentals only $5.00 to $10 for 24 hours.
THE MOST CURRENT IN VIDIO, VHS AND BETA.
ADULT FEATURES AVAILABLE.
NO MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED.
SPECIAL BONUS
PRESENT THIS AD AND GET A RECORD RENTAL MEMBERSHIP FOR ONLY $18.95
RECORD/VIDEO RENTALS
218 E. WASHINGTON 338-0977

Entertainm

Playwright Charles Smith relaxe
Smith says he prefers the atmosp
ing on the East or West Coast.

'Pirates'

Hancher Auditorium has annou
a 1983-1984 performing arts season
boasts 39 events.

Highlights of the season include:
national touring company of Gil
and Sullivan's **The Pirates**
Penzance; a rare duo concert
flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal
guitarist Alexandre Lagoya;
Atlanta Symphony, under the direc
of Robert Shaw, perform
Beethoven's 9th Symphony; C
Basie and his Orchestra; Pat Ca
as **Gertrude Stein, Gertrude S**
Gertrude Stein, a Christmas sea
performance of **The Nutcracker** by
Milwaukee Ballet; and a th
performance weekend by the Jof
Ballet.

Subscriptions are now on sale
eleven series of events —
Broadway series, two Chamber Da
Series, a Chamber Music Series, a C
cert Series, a Jazz Series, a "Sunda
3" Series, two theater series and
Young Concert Artists Series.

Broadway events are offered in
series, to give subscribers a better
portunity to obtain their prefer
seating for these popular events. Da
are to be announced.

The Broadway Black Series of
the first-night performances of
Pirates of Penzance and **Joseph**
the Amazing Technicolor Dreame
as well as the single scheduled per
mance of **Agnes of God.**

THE SECOND performances
Pirates of Penzance and **Joseph** are
fered on the Broadway Gold Ser
along with Athol Fugard's powe

Complete sports coverage

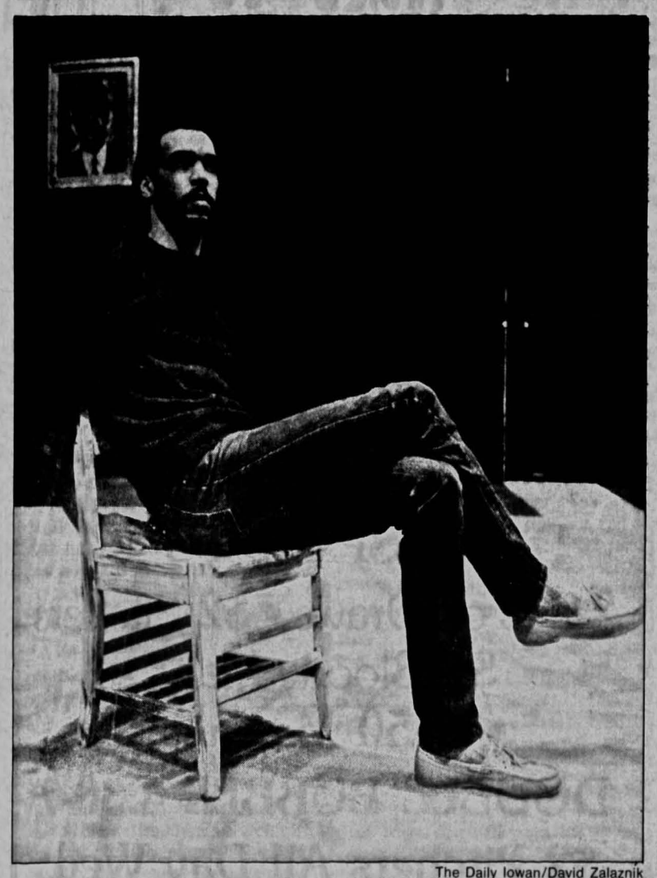
Fr
yo

PLEASURE PALACE
out our:
lt Movie Arcade
Magazines & Books
elties and Gifts
dult Lingerie
Swinger Magazines
• Adult Video Cassettes
• Non-Adult Videos
• Video Player Rentals
• 8mm Films
• and Periodicals like
Chick, Hustler, Playguy, Mandate,
& more
ood Ph. 351-9444

KAM I
tro to Hands
LTIPLE CHOICE
Hands Jewelers
fer you:
diamonds
precious gemstones
gold jewelry
gold and silver gifts
tableware and
bridal registry
hand engraving
watch and jewelry
repair
appraisal and gem
identification
ALL OF THE ABOVE
UE OR FALSE
Hands makes
e grade.
True False
HANDS JEWELERS
intelligent choice
E. Washington
0333

MENT
ting!!!
deo and records
ht— for **Rent.**
or members.
lbum, played it twice,
estment for nothing!
eview the **latest and**
them.
$1.99 for non-
s a special bonus
nbership — a **$19.90**
all audio products.
T IN NEW LP'S
$10 for 24 hours.
, VHS AND BETA.
AILABLE.
QUIRED.
S
ECORD RENTAL
Y $18.95
RENTALS
338-0977

Entertainment



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Playwright Charles Smith relaxes on the stage of the Old Armory theater. Smith says he prefers the atmosphere and the central location of the UI to living on the East or West Coast.

Theater group seeks recognition

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

As in every aspect of their lives, blacks have been discriminated against in the arts, theater included. As early as 1795, in a play called **The Triumph of Love**, the shuffling, cackling "darkie," an abomination that was allowed to continue for well over a century, made its debut.

According to white history, the breakthrough for black theater came with Paul Green's 1926 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, **In Abraham's Bosom**. Though Eugene O'Neill had cracked the door to realistic portrayals of blacks with his **Emperor Jones** and **All God's Chillun' Got Wings**, Green's angst-ridden play about a proud black man who aspires beyond his southern background was the first all-black production to reach Broadway.

In perhaps the cruelest twist, the popular phenomenon of minstrel shows grew out of entertainments devised by black slaves to satirize their masters. When northern white troubadours copied the style, minstrel shows became a staple of the American stage for decades, with blacks effectively barred from performing in them until after the Civil War, and even then, with burnt cork smeared on their faces to achieve the right amount of blackness.

The struggle to present black theater continues on the UI campus. While Black Action Theater has been active since 1968, its profile remains relatively low, and the theater itself has not remained free of controversy.

ESTABLISHED ORIGINALLY for the purpose of introducing black children to the literature of their heritage, within a year it grew into a course offered by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Barely into that second semester, blacks demanded that the course be changed: they wanted a black instructor, totally black casts and American black plays that would be performed for black audiences.

The demands led to a split in the class, with activists going off on their own searching for the group's specific identity, and the rest of the class, including whites, readying a touring production of **Medea**.

Since that time, with demands that competent black instructors lead the class and that plays presented are by and about blacks met, Black Action Theater has continued as a regularly offered course in the Department of Afro-American Studies.

The classroom aspect of Black Action Theater continues to be a sensitive point. "People don't understand that BAT is actually a class and the people in it have virtually no acting experience," said Charles Smith, a member of the Playwrights Workshop whose play **The Silent Warrior** was presented by BAT this spring. "They learn everything in the course of a semester, so when a production is not comparable to a regular University Theaters' production, it's heavily criticized."

JAMES LINCOLN, who taught the class last semester and directed Smith's play, was a member of that first controversy-laden production of **Medea** as an undergraduate. He has since earned Master of Fine Arts degrees in both directing and acting.

Lincoln says he encourages student input into what the class will produce. "This year they wanted a love story, something serious, something comic and something that depicted the black circumstance. Mr. Smith came up with the answer."

The Chicago-born Smith, who has also taught the course, says the make-up of the class has changed from being purely devoted to producing a play to one that emphasizes an academic look at theater and an examination of Western theatrical techniques. "The production is where we apply those techniques," he said.

For his own particular circumstance — being the only black playwright in the Workshop — BAT is a godsend. At least two of his other plays have been produced by BAT; another one-act was presented with non-BAT, but black actors.

"IF BAT DIDN'T exist, I would be in bad shape," said Smith. "It would be difficult to start a black theater troupe here because there aren't enough black people on campus to support it. I've been at a disadvantage as it is because I have to go out into the community to find and convince people that they can act.

"Sometimes I ask people and they've never even seen a play so I take them to see a show and they say, 'Oh, hell, I can do that.' A lot of times they stay interested in the theater. Some people have come up to me on the street and ask me when the next play is."

While Smith and Lincoln agree that Black Action Theater has evolved from being an "easy grade" class to one of both personal and academic growth, Smith still sees a narrowness of recognition.

"We're getting more theater people at our productions now. The reputation is changing — we're putting out quality shows despite the odds. BAT used to have no support from the theater department at all but now there's much more. Still, there's some hesitancy in the department. BAT has been kind of an unwanted stepchild in the past. Now we've developed more of a liaison. Black Action Theater is concerned with the representation of black faces on campus, and it's contributed to a high degree of visibility."

'Pirates' and more to land at Hancher in 1983-84

Hancher Auditorium has announced a 1983-1984 performing arts season that boasts 39 events.

Highlights of the season include: the national touring company of Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Pirates of Penzance**; a rare duo concert by flautist Jean-Pierre Rampal and guitarist Alexandre Lagoya; the Atlanta Symphony, under the direction of Robert Shaw, performing Beethoven's 9th Symphony; Count Basie and his Orchestra; Pat Carroll as **Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein**, a Christmas season performance of **The Nutcracker** by the Milwaukee Ballet; and a three-performance weekend by the Joffrey Ballet.

Subscriptions are now on sale for eleven series of events — two Broadway series, two Chamber Dance Series, a Chamber Music Series, a Concert Series, a Jazz Series, a "Sunday at 3" Series, two theater series and the Young Concert Artists Series.

Broadway events are offered in two series, to give subscribers a better opportunity to obtain their preferred seating for these popular events. Dates are to be announced.

The Broadway Black Series offers the first-night performances of **The Pirates of Penzance** and **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**, as well as the single scheduled performance of **Agnes of God**.

THE SECOND performances of **Pirates of Penzance** and **Joseph** are offered on the Broadway Gold Series, along with Athol Fugard's powerful **'Master Harold'...and the Boys.**

The Chamber Dance Series is a new concept for Hancher's 1983-1984 season. Utilizing main-floor seating only, the Chamber Dance Series will provide a more intimate perspective on a variety of dance styles. Chamber Dance will be offered in two series, corresponding to first and second-night performances.

Both Chamber Dance series include the North Carolina Dance Theater (Oct. 27 and 28); the postmodern choreography of Bill T. Jones and Company (Feb. 14 and 15); and the UI Dance Program's premiere performance event, the Dance Gala (Nov. 18 and 19), featuring guest stars Megali Messac and Patrick Bissell, principal dancers with the American Ballet Theater.

As a special bonus, Chamber Dance subscribers will be invited to spend "An Evening With Gene Kelly," including a dance tribute to Kelly's career and a screening of the classic film **Singin' in the Rain**. Kelly will be on the UI campus as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor with the Dance Program.

Hancher's Chamber Music Series features Calliope, a costumed Renaissance band (Oct. 10); the Cleveland Quartet (Dec. 1); the Emmanuel Wind Quintet (March 8); and an appearance by Jean-Pierre Rampal and Alexandre Lagoya (April 2), one of only two duo concerts they will present in the 1983-1984 season.

THE CONCERT SERIES will present violinist Elmar Oliveira (Sept. 27), the first American to win a Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky Violin Competition; the Vienna Chamber Orchestra (Oct. 24), with famed pianist Philippe Entremont as soloist and conductor; and highly acclaimed pianist Horacio Gutierrez (March 2).

Concluding the Concert Series March 28 will be the first Hancher performance of Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9, the "Chorale" Symphony. Robert Shaw will lead the Atlanta Symphony in an exceptional collaboration with the UI Choruses.

As with last season's inaugural Legends of Jazz Series, the 1983-1984 Jazz Series will display the talents of established jazz stars: Count Basie (Oct. 22), still spreading joy at the age of 79; the Modern Jazz Quartet (Sept. 16); the quartets of Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan (Oct. 7) in one show; and the Great Jazz Piano Celebration (Nov. 4), featuring George Shearing, Marian McPartland and Adam Makowitz, Europe's No. 1 jazz pianist.

BOTH THE MATINEE time and programming of the "Sunday at 3" series are designed with the family in mind. Attractions are Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company (Oct. 9), which combines ballet, modern dance and show dance; duo-pianists the Paratores (Nov. 6); Bolcom and Morris (Feb. 12), a piano and vocal duo celebrating two generations of the American popular song; and Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band (March 11).

Pat Carroll's award-winning characterization of **Gertrude Stein** (Sept. 22) is joined on the Theater Red Series by the Acting Company's **Pieces of 8** (Jan. 27), a lively collection of short plays by eight major contemporary playwrights, and the Guthrie Theater's new production of **The Importance of Being Earnest** (Feb. 21).

The Theater White Series teams Shakespeare's comedy **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, performed by the Acting Company (Jan. 28); the second performance of **The Importance of Being Earnest** by the Guthrie Theater (Feb. 22); and the return of the antic New Vic Theater of London in **Dracula, or a Pain in the Neck** (March 9).

HANCHER'S YOUNG Concert Artists Series, presented in Clapp Recital Hall, showcases the talents of the leaders of a new generation of artists here and abroad. The performers will be flautist Marya Martin (Sept. 28), baritone William Sharp (Oct. 12), cellist Carter Brey (Feb. 1) and pianist Dominique Weber (March 14).

Special Events, attractions not offered as part of any series package, are available now only to Hancher series subscribers. Those events include performances by the Joffrey Ballet (May 3, 4 and 5), and the Milwaukee Ballet's production.

FILMS in the DI

Complete sports coverage
Football...basketball...baseball...
in The Daily Iowan

WELCOME BACK U of I STUDENTS
Both our Coralville and Iowa City Stores
now have
FREE DELIVERY!
Delivery Hours:
5-11 Mon.-Thurs.
5-12 Fri. & Sat.
4-11 Sun.
PHONE:
351-7100 Coralville
American Pie — Experience Great Pizza and More!
PHONE:
351-0320
Iowa City
Detatch this Coupon & Save!
DELIVERY COUPON
OFFER YOU $1.00 OFF
your next pizza purchase at the Iowa City or Coralville American Pie.
One coupon per pizza order please. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer.
Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1983
Detatch this Coupon & Save!
DELIVERY COUPON
OFFER YOU $1.00 OFF
your next pizza purchase at the Iowa City or Coralville American Pie.
One coupon per pizza order please. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer.
Coupon expires Sept. 15, 1983

the CROW'S NEST
THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
313 SOUTH DUBUQUE
(Just off Burlington)
From rock n' roll to reggae, from new wave to blues, we bring you the finest live music in Eastern Iowa 6 nights a week!

Entertainment

The DI guide to what's living on the Iowa radio

T. Johnson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The following is a selection of area radio stations that may be of interest. While Iowa City radio tends to be a bit homogenized, this list ought to provide enough diversity in entertainment to get you through the year.

- From the UI campus we have, first of all, KSUI-FM (91.7) and WSUI-AM (910). Both are connected with National Public Radio. The music is classical, soothing and intelligently chosen. If you've never listened to "All Things Considered" — unquestionably the finest radio news and feature show in the country — do so tonight. It's on KSUI at 5.
- Available to UI dorm residents and to those with cable access is KRUI. The station broadcasts to the dorms on a carrier current at 570-AM. It is available in stereo to Hawkeye Cablevision subscribers at 97.1 on cable FM. KRUI is what you would expect from undergraduates who think of MTV as the best thing ever, period.
- The best radio station in the area is KUNI-FM (90.9). Broadcasting from Cedar Falls, KUNI has as eclectic a mixture of musical styles as any station anywhere. It features classics, folk, rock, jazz, blues and anything else that may catch the ear of the KUNI staff. Programs are coherent, educational and thought out weeks in advance. KUNI carries "All Things Considered" at 4 p.m.
- Next, we come to the serious local FM rock stations. KRNA-FM (93.9) and KKRQ-FM (better known as 101) are pretty much the same, except that KRNA plays a pretty straight mixture of pop singles and KKRQ adheres more to the Album-Oriented-Rock format. They're interchangeable as far as we're concerned.
- Somewhere in here we need to mention KFMH (99.7-FM). Broadcasting from an old house in Muscatine, KFMH is 24-hours-a-day what KUNI is late at night: solid, progressive rock. It's not for everyone, certainly, but its programming is consistent and provides a fine change of pace.
- The best jazz in town can be found on KCCK-FM (88.3) in the afternoon. We're talking terrific jazz here. KCCK is the radio arm of Kirkwood Community College and is another fine argument for massive federal funding of Public Radio. Not quite as diverse as KUNI, its programming is nonetheless intelligent, educational and entertaining.
- Also, we should talk about KIIK-FM (103.7), which is radio for people who sort of like Country and Western but would really rather listen to stuff by the Association or the Guess Who. The same can be said for KCII-FM (95.3).

Video kills the radio stars— but not here in Iowa City

T. Johnson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The addition of MTV (Music Television) to Iowa City's cable television system has had little effect on the nature of rock radio programming in this area, according to those at Iowa City's two leading rock radio stations.

Mark Voss, of KKRQ (also known as 101/KKRQ), says that MTV won't change programming much on stations already playing album-oriented rock.

"MTV is playing most of our current playlist," Voss explained, sitting in his office beneath framed awards from various record companies and next to a computer constantly ticking out sales figures. "It's not anyone following anyone else. It's a matter of us and MTV both realizing the same trends out there."

"MTV IS A GREAT complement to what we do," Voss continued. "It is a good tool to identify what is working and what isn't."

Across town, at the KRNA studios, Operations Manager Robbie Norton will tell you basically the same things. Norton bases his ideas less on an instinctive knowledge of the Iowa City market and more on fists full of computer printouts. The information is updated daily from various polls, the forms stacked against the walls of his office once their data is in the computer.

Employees of KRNA are on the phone every night, asking a large number of questions of listeners. MTV is one of those topics under constant scrutiny.

"I don't worry about MTV," Norton said, tearing the data off the printer. "It won't bother us as long as people use it as television and not as radio."

The KRNA computer printout showed that the number of KRNA and KKRQ listeners who regularly watch MTV was about the same, just over 50 percent. Of that, most watch either less than an hour a day or more than two hours, the KRNA listeners tending more to the low side, KKRQ the high.

"IT'S AN INTERESTING and exciting form of telelvision," Norton explained, "I really think it's the most creative thing that's happened to cable TV."

One of the reasons that MTV is not a threat to radio stations, according to both Voss and Norton, is the nature of video.

"Once you've seen a video three or four times," Voss explained, "it's pretty much over. The burn factor is really high on television. On radio we can play stuff for a lot longer."

The programming on KKRQ bears a good deal more in common with MTV than that of KRNA. That, according to Voss, is not conscious policy so much as it is coincidence of musical outlook, but it will still help the station in the long run.

"MTV is a good tool," he said, "to identify what's working and what the trends are. I'm real excited for the first time in 10 or 15 years. Rock 'n' roll is getting exciting again, and MTV is a part of that."

Voss explained that the music business, which for the last 10 or 15 years has been ruled by greedy businessmen with no feel for music, is being forced out of its rut by competition from other recreational forms, e.g., video games.

"If anything," Voss explained, "it (MTV) will give us a wider audience. I don't see it as drawing away a lot of listeners for a long time. I've seen no indication that it's going to damage our ratings. Anything that comes over a tube right now is hot."

"We're researching it," explained Norton, leafing through computer printouts and questionnaire forms. "We're trying to figure its impact. It's showing up on our requests, but at this point we just don't know."

RENT-A-TELEVISION
19" & 13" PORTABLES 25" CONSOLE
VIDEO TAPE RECORDERS
NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE
• No Security Deposit
• No Extra Charges
• No Long Term Obligations
Check Our Rates — You'll be Glad You Did!
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
400 Highland Court 338-7547

GABE'S
330 E. Washington
DAILY SPECIALS 1-4
25¢ 8 oz. Draws • $2 Pitchers
$1 Bloody Marys
• $1.50 Margaritas
DOUBLE BUBBLE 4:30-7
$2 Pitchers All Day Wed.
Live Bands Upstairs
Iowa City's Finest Beer Garden

Moving In?
Make your house a home
with plants & accessories from Every Bloomin' Thing
• Baskets • Pots • Mugs
• Wicker • Silk Flowers
• Green Plants
• Fresh Flowers
We also feature Iowa City's most unique Toy Store
TOYS IN THE BASEMENT
351-7242
Every Bloomin' Thing

EBLE MUSIC COMPANY
Music and Music Books For all courses.
"Music for All Occasions"
115 S. Linn
Phone: 338-0313

TGIF:
in
The Daily Iowan

HAVING A PARTY?
We can take care of any size party, large or small.
• Budweiser • Miller • Miller Lite
• Pabst Blue Ribbon • Schilitz
• Michelob • Jacob Best
• Old Milwaukee • Old Style
• Trailers for 4 Keg Parties — Co2 & Ice
• Special Discounts for 10 and over
• Party Karts with CO2 for single kegs
• Refrigerated truck with taps & CO2 for rent for the larger party.
BERR'S & JOE'S PLACE
115 Iowa Ave. 351-9638

JOSEPHSON'S
JEWELERS SINCE 1881
Jewelry 1:01 - We won't fail you.
Plaza Centre One 351-0323

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA
free parking in lot across street south of building
— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —
4:00 PM TO 1:00 AM
OVER 100 SEATING CAPACITY
JUST 2 BLOCKS EAST OF BURGE AND KATE DAUM
Orders Ready in 15 Minutes for Prompt Carry-Out!
351-5073
302 E BLOOMINGTON IOWA CITY
T-Shirts $5.00
Gift Certificates Available

Entertainm

In sea

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

No jukebox in town now is as fully eclectic as the one at the or Hamburg Inn (now the site of the Garden). At the end of that spoon's time, you could hear fo quarter Barbra Streisa "Evergreen," Tammy Wyn "Stand By Your Man" and th Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K."

But a number of local watering still have jukeboxes on which yo spend a dime or two — or 10 or you're so inclined.

The jukebox at the Deadwood Dubuque St.) offers the biggest sound downtown. Less than ha hundred discs are new (and thos tastefully chosen), and the oldies make up a K-Tel series: several from the Beatles, Stones, Kink Doors; some Motown and 1960s s

Jukes

Images of Camel-smo teenagers, wearing greased and hair and tight Levi's, leaning box waiting to spin the latest Elvis/Chuck/Buddy/Fats can haunt the dreams of parents acro country. Jukeboxes even became tegral part of the teenage movi **Girl Can't Help It** revolved aro jukebox syndicate's illegal mov teen turf.

But the advent first of a oriented rock and then of video g the increasing costs of machine singles, and the downplaying stylistic excesses that had made so attractive began to take their the jukebox industry in the 1970s

The biggest blow came in 1976, copyright laws were overhauled der to give songwriters and p mers a share of the take jukeboxes. Operators — those make the boxes available to indi businesses and who are responsi programming and upkeep — had *an $8 fee with each box license* ing in 1978; that shot up to $25 and will go up to $50 beginning J

Balloons Over Iowa
• Air Toys
• Helium Bo
• Kites and
• Rent-a-Clo
Sycamore Mall, Gy
24 Hours notice or

SUPERS
Food Shoppe Old Capitol
All of Our Foods Are Ava
Call 354-3
Specializing
Baked Potato B
Over 40 different to
Super Spud T-Shi
w/free bumpersticker
Watch for wear your t-shirt foo
Picnic Burgers
our unique hamburgers
Buy 'em by the s
Also soups, sandwich
and daily happ

THE M RESTAUR
* Cocktails
* Conversation
* Restrained Hilarity
* Entertainment Often
* Private Meeting Rooms
* Chess Boards On Request
If none of the above we have surprisingly at very moderat
120 East Burlington

Entertainment

In search of the 45 rpm high...

By Jeffrey Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

No jukebox in town now is as painfully eclectic as the one at the original Hamburg Inn (now the site of the Jade Garden). At the end of that greasy spoon's time, you could hear for one quarter Barbra Streisand's "Evergreen," Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man" and the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K."

But a number of local watering holes still have jukeboxes on which you can spend a dime or two — or 10 or 20, if you're so inclined.

The jukebox at the Deadwood (10 S. Dubuque St.) offers the biggest boss sound downtown. Less than half the hundred discs are new (and those are tastefully chosen), and the oldies could make up a K-Tel series: several each from the Beatles, Stones, Kinks and Doors; some Motown and 1960s soul; a few other 1960s classics. Picks to Click: The Small Faces' "Itchycoo Park"; Tommy James and the Shondells' "Crimson and Clover"; Bruce Springsteen's "To Be True" (his best single, even if it is a B-side).

CURRENT TOP 40 material is more the order at Joe's Place (115 Iowa Ave.) and the Airliner (22 S. Clinton), though there are distinctive differences between the two. Joe's box caters more toward the technopop/MTV crowd (ABC, Prince and Thomas Dolby are popular here), while the Liner goes for all-out rock (the Who, Loverboy and REO get the nods here). Both have a few oldies and novelties, and the Liner's box includes a little country, a little disco and even a little Simon and Garfunkel for any wimps who accidentally wander in.

Out near the dorms, the boxes become a lot more interesting. The jukes at both Dave's Foxhead (402 E. Market) and George's (312 E. Market), while about two-thirds new tunes covering almost every corner of the Top 40 market, have the most eclectic selection of oldies in town.

At Dave's, you can wail with Waylon ("Luckenbach, Texas") or juice with Bruce ("Born to Run"), though the real gems are Tammy's "Stand By Your Man" and Blue Cheer's "Summertime Blues." At George's, the Drifters ("On Broadway"), the Kingston Trio ("Scotch and Soda") and the Mills Brothers ("Cab Driver") await you, though the thing to do is to wait until about 10 p.m. and then play the Chairman's "New York, New York" a few times: It's a guaranteed sing-a-long.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, however, the best box in town is to be found at Magoo's (206 N. Linn). Programmed by the owners, this has something for everyone. The new stuff (Stray Cats, Go-Gos) has its roots sunk deep in the old, which here could mean all the way to China: the platters go back to Little Richard and come up through the Surfaris, Del Shannon, the Supremes and Springsteen. Picks to Click: Kingsmen's "Louie Louie"; Shadows of Knight's "Gloria"; Lou Reed's "Walk On the Wild Side."

Finally, it would be an injustice not to mention the Mill (120 E. Burlington). Skip the box in the main room and head up to the front for the nicest selection of old Country and Western, jazz and rock 'n' roll around: lots of Merle Haggard and Jim Reeves, some Beatles and Chuck Berry, even Gene Krupa and Bunny Berigan. Picks to Click: Dave Dudley's "Six Days on the Road"; Dinah Washington's "Love for Sale"; Commander Cody's "Hot Rod Lincoln."

Jukes

Continued from page 1E

Images of Camel-smoking teenagers, wearing greased and teased hair and tight Levi's, leaning on the box waiting to spin the latest from Elvis/Chuck/Buddy/Fats came to haunt the dreams of parents across the country. Jukeboxes even became an integral part of the teenage movie: **The Girl Can't Help It** revolved around a jukebox syndicate's illegal move onto teen turf.

But the advent first of album-oriented rock and then of video games, the increasing costs of machinery and singles, and the downplaying of the stylistic excesses that had made boxes so attractive began to take their toll on the jukebox industry in the 1970s.

The biggest blow came in 1976, when copyright laws were overhauled in order to give songwriters and performers a share of the take from jukeboxes. Operators — those who make the boxes available to individual businesses and who are responsible for programming and upkeep — had to pay an $8 fee with each box license beginning in 1978; that shot up to $25 in 1982 and will go up to $50 beginning Jan. 1.

FIGURES RELEASED BY the Amusement and Music Operators Association, the jukebox industry's lobbying group, show that the number of boxes dropped from 500,000 in the mid-1970s to only 300,000 by 1980, two years before copyright fees skyrocketed. Wurlitzer has been out of the business since 1974; Seeburg went bankrupt and was bought by the Stern pinball and video game concern.

> Don't put another dime in the jukebox
> I don't wanna hear that song no more.
> —"Jukebox," The Flirts.

The future of jukeboxes nationally is dubious at best. Costs keep rising, and improvements in the field have been few and far between. Stern-Seeburg is marketing a "video jukebox," which offers song selections on a TV screen (along with, potentially, messages from the bar or restaurant paying for the box) and better speaker placement. Other companies, however, have not been impressed.

WHERE JUKEBOXES STILL thrive, however, are in smaller towns in the Midwest and South — places, in other words, like Iowa City.

"Business on our jukebox has picked up considerably in the past couple of years," said Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place. "I'm not sure why — people just seem to play it a lot more."

Keith Dempster, owner of The Mill, wasn't quite so positive. "How much do I make on the jukebox? How much do you make at **The Daily Iowan**? Not a lot, right? It's hard to pay for the machine; on the other hand, we have live entertainment in here at the times when you'd expect the jukebox to be on the most. Things generally work out."

The boxes used by Berry and Dempster are operated and serviced by Hawkeye Amusement Company, one of two businesses in Iowa City to do so. (Iowa Coin Games is the other.) Hawkeye, owned by Clarence and Ken Hagen, takes care of maintenance and programs new singles on each of their boxes every week in some cases (Joe's Place), every month in others (George's). The take, according to Berry, follows the industry's traditional 50-50 split between business and operator.

UNLIKE MOST JUKEBOXES in Iowa City, however, the one at Magoo's is owned by the business itself. "We just see things we like and get them," said Jim Fruland, one of the bar's owners. "We're pretty happy with what we've got. A lot of people come in here for the box itself — they come in once with a group of people, and it automatically brings them back. It's a real crowdpleaser."

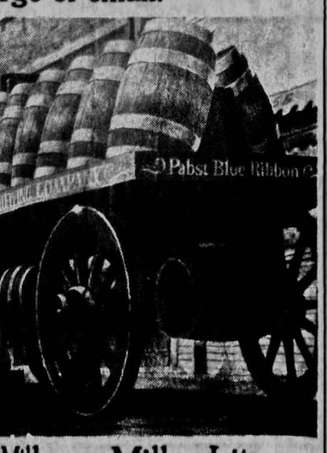
Which is as it should be. While live bands and tapes keep customers entertained and satisfied, jukeboxes provide a choice as well as a good time. Everyone around a box has a chance to participate in the creation of the environment; with the right push of a button, even the biggest bimbo in town can become a hero for a moment.

It may well be the case in some places that, as Seeburg-Stern president Lawrence Siegel told Crain's Chicago Business, " ... the jukebox is a thing of the past." But it's not the case — at least for now — in Iowa City. So go ahead and put another dime in the jukebox. We'll be dancing all night.

T-A-VISION
LES 25" CONSOLE RECORDERS
Check Our Rates — You'll be Glad You Did!
SOUND SERVICE 338-7547

BE'S
Washington
PECIALS 1-4
ws • $2 Pitchers
ody Marys
Margaritas
UBBLE 4:30-7
All Day Wed.
nds Upstairs
nest Beer Garden

MUSIC
IPANY
Music Books
courses.
c for All
asions"
S. Linn
338-0313

A PARTY?
e care of any size
rge or small.


Miller • Miller Lite
ibbon • Schlitz
acob Best
ee • Old Style
Parties — Co2 & Ice
or 10 and over
O2 for single kegs
with taps & CO2
ger party.
R'S &
PLACE
351-9638

TACO
DIAMOND DAVE'S
COMPANY
inc.
Serving Mexican and American Cuisine
Regular Weekly Specials
MON 9-11 PM: Pitcher of Drinks, Bar Liquor $3.60
TUES 9-11 PM: 25¢ Draws, 75¢ Bar Drinks
WED 9-11 PM: 16¾ oz. Original Margaritas $1.25
THURS 9-11 PM: 50¢ Taco 'n' 50¢ Tequilla
Double Bubble Happy Hour 4-6 pm Mon-Fri
OLD CAPITOL CENTER, UPPER LEVEL
11 AM-2 AM MON-SAT 12 AM-10 PM SUN

Simmy's
208 N. Linn
338-0519
Simmy's is...
Calzoni • Falafel
Special Hamburgers • Grilled Veggie
Philadelphia Steak Sandwich • Salads
Nachos • Fried Foods • Soups
and other unusual foods . . .
Simmy's is...
Lots of Wine • Beer on tap
Imported Bottled Beers
Soft Drinks • Juices • Coffee & Teas
Baked Goodies
Simmy's is...
located 208 N. Linn
serving full menu till midnight

Balloons Over Iowa
• Air Toys
• Helium Bouquets
• Kites and Gifts
• Rent-a-Clown
Sycamore Mall, Gypsy Wagon, 351-9218
24 Hours notice on deliveries please!

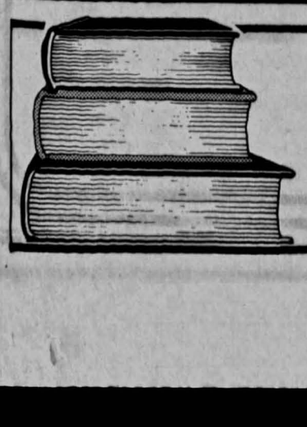
When your tummy requires that special taste...think of us!
Featuring Chateau Suisse - imported premium Swiss chocolate, jelly beans, sourballs, gummy bears, homemade fudge, & more!
Sweets and Treats
228 S. Clinton St., M. & Th. 10-9; T., W., F. 10-6; S. 9-5; S. 1-5

SUPER SPUD
Food Shoppe Old Capitol Center upper level
All of Our Foods Are Available for Take Out
Call 354-3872
Specializing in
Baked Potato Entrees
Over 40 different toppings
Super Spud T-Shirt w/free bumpersticker $6
Watch for wear your t-shirt food saver specials.
Picnic Burgers our unique hamburgers 3/99¢
Buy 'em by the sack full
Also soups, sandwiches, salads and daily happy hour

CANTON HOUSE
羊城小館
Exquisite Chinese & American Cuisine
Over 50 Chinese Entrées
Try our family-style dinners
All-You-Can-Eat Luncheon Buffet and Salad Bar
Monday - Friday 11-2 at One Price
Enjoy a delightful evening in a quiet and relaxing atmosphere
We offer a large selection of fine imported and domestic wines & beer.
Banquets
Partys
Meetings
Gift Certificates
Carry-out Available
Open for Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-2
Mon.-Th. 4-9 Fri. 4-10 Sat. 12-10 Sun 11-9
713 S. Riverside
337-2521
AAA Approved

THE MILL RESTAURANT
* Cocktails
* Conversation
* Restrained Hilarity
* Entertainment Often
* Private Meeting Rooms
* Chess Boards On Request
If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices
120 East Burlington 351-9529

Amelia's
For a New York state of mind
Visit Iowa City's most complete New York-style delicatessen
where you'll find a complete daily menu. Starting with...
Breakfast
We offer a complete breakfast menu featuring omelets and a host of breakfast delights all fresh-baked in our own kitchen.
Lunch
Choose from fresh garden salads or build your own delectable sandwich from our large selection of meats & cheeses served on your choice of homemade bread, Kaiser roll, onion roll, or croissant.
Dinner
Amelia's offers a complete dinner menu with new & unusual entrees added weekly.
for Dessert...
We have a wide variety of special desserts including cheese cake, pies, cake, & tarts
Ask about our custom baking & catering.
Amelia's also has a full bar with Happy Hour 4 - 7 daily, & drink specials on weekends.
Reservations accepted
223 east washington, iowa city, iowa
7 am to 2 am Tuesday through Saturday
10 am to 10 pm Sunday. Closed Monday


Book reviews
in
The Daily Iowan

Entertainment

Shock of the new fails to frighten UI's Gaburo

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Today's technological world — an increasingly segmented, discontinuous place where diversity in one's career is about as plausible as winning the Irish sweepstakes — doesn't seem a welcome place for creative souls, unless they work in swank advertising offices, mixing new alchemies of insinuation, or in fluorescent microchip hatcheries, gesturing like Prospero over a computer terminal.

But there remain some determined people who insist on doing things their own way and in their own time, and UI School of Music professor Kenneth Gaburo is such a one. He has labored in the name of creation (whether it be installation art, musique concrete or multimedia pieces) for years now and shows no sign of giving up the good fight — the one for personal expression.

Gaburo does several things well and wants to keep it that way. "I'm involved in everything; I'm sort of all over the place. I'm a composer, but a composer in the light of video work, film work, ensembles, performance, and so on," he said. "I'm interested in making things, putting things together."

HE WANTS TO assemble a group here in Iowa City to do the same sort of things ("but differently," he cautioned) that a group he was involved with in San Diego did, such as giving performances of Samuel Beckett's "Play," wherein three performers face the audience undeviatingly and speak continually and rapidly in response to lighting cues that serve as a "Grand Inquisitor."

> "I'm involved in everything; I'm sort of all over the place," Gaburo says. "I'm a composer, but a composer in the light of video work, film work, ensembles, performance, and so on."

"One of Beckett's metaphors is the cycle, the fact that we're always caught up in our own redundancies. The rapid, circular speech reinforces that. And Beckett said that this could on as long ... well, as long as the audience can tolerate it," he said.

"The first time one hears it, because of the speed, and the shifts and so on, the language is essentially unintelligible ... it emerges as sound. Overtones, harmonics, all that. The more you hear it, though, the more the ideas get into you. It starts getting three-dimensional, insinuative, seductive."

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

UI School of Music professor Kenneth Gaburo

These two concerns — audience participation and insinuation — are central to Gaburo's art. Interaction, the processing of information by the audience and active reaction are all essential for his work to function.

THE BECKETT piece serves as a metaphor for this process, in that it does not assault viewers but rather works its way into their consciousness. They do not know what will happen next, but that is the whole point — to render expectations meaningless and to invite the audience to participate in a mutual process of explanation/discourse.

"Anything I can do to subvert habit is valid," Gaburo said with a grin. "Essentially my concern for an audience is anything that throws them a little off base, to get them to say,'Hey, this is not just business as usual here.' I want it to be so compelling that they just can't say 'Aagh' and walk away from it."

But he wants very much to avoid the didacticism and almost fascistic quality of many multimedia or artistipolitical efforts he has seen. "I care an awful lot (about the audience) — I don't want to beat them over the head — and I know there's a limit to what they can take. But they have to do work; they have to recognize that effort is required of them."

And the younger generation — those who fill halls to hear Philip Glass, Laurie Anderson and John Cage — do recognize this (most of the time). In fact, this is one of the problems Gaburo has faced — sophistication of his audience to the point of rendering the work meaningless in the face of so many associations.

THE RESPONSE TO this blase attitude is seduction with substance, so far as Gaburo is concerned. The "hammer-to-head school" of shock-art is dead, he asserts. "In the same sense that slick advertising has seduced us in terms of its slickness, its surface appeal, so confrontational art, like Chris Burton's stuff of a decade ago, is being questioned on the basis of its temporariness. Now we see the beginning of people wanting to take this stuff seriously, of searching for content, for what's inside of this sort of thing."

It may seem odd for a composer whose work includes much electronic material (and who is the electronic music professor at the School of Music) to knock the technology that feeds him, but Gaburo is concerned about the very technological seductiveness that such instruction provides.

"It has gotten to the point," he said, "where the feeling is the artist has to conform to the technology rather than the other way around. The art that results becomes an apology. You have to work at playing a synthesizer the same way you have to work at the piano, as an instrument, not as a toy."

GABURO ENJOYS his work at the UI and the environs of the school as well. He pointed to the school's history of "happenings" in the late 1960s and said the feeling still lingers. "Though the problems of running a university are highlighted here because of the relative isolation, they are also more easily solved. The sophistication is here, but it's against a background of closeness to the earth, so it stands out. There's a lot more opportunity to do work here than in California because of the closeness of the situation and the lack of bullshit found in the big-city artistic community.

"People work hard here and don't think too much about it. I think that's spectacular, and it's something I want to instill. It feels good here — I want to stick around and provoke a few people to bring their talents to the world after having grown here."

'Self-awareness' of museum goal of new director

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

In assuming directorship of the UI Museum of Art on July 1, Robert C. Hobbs takes charge of a large collection of modern paintings and drawings, an extensive African collection, a smaller, but exquisite group of silver objects as well as several other notable art objects.

How does Hobbs view his new position? In a telephone interview he discussed his ideas about the future he envisioned for the museum. He stated that although he does not hope to build a collection that "competes with the Met" (New York Metropolitan Museum), he nevertheless hopes to enlarge on the "strengths in the present collection."

HE VIEWS A museum as a "resource center, not simply a repository," and feels that it should involve "great sections of the community." When asked if he would display the works of Iowa and Midwest artists, he replied that he wanted to see what strengths were in Iowa before making any decisions about showing particular artists' works.

Hobbs comes to Iowa from Cornell University, where he was associate professor of art as well as curator of contemporary art at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. He is co-author of **Abstract Expressionism: The Formative Years** and was chief curator of contemporary art in 1978 at the Teheran Museum in Iran during the political upheaval that led to seizure of the American Embassy.

> "A show can be historical," Hobbs says, "even if it features works that were made as recently as 1980."

He doesn't think the public will see many changes at the UI Museum of Art, at least at first. "The exhibit schedule for next year is full," he said (museums sometimes schedule shows for as much as three years in advance), so he will spend his first year getting acquainted with the staff and learning about the present holdings. But he also wants to begin to make the museum self-conscious: "I want it to become aware of itself as a museum."

WHAT KINDS OF shows does Hobbs feel a museum should organize? He emphasizes historical shows and shows that teach. "A show can be historical," Hobbs said, "even if it features works that were made as recently as 1980."

"Just putting a bunch of pictures on the wall doesn't make sense," he said. "The way in which a museum exhibit is mounted and presented determines the way in which it is perceived." He feels that the value of art is both " ... to understand ourselves and to understand the art."

"There has to be a reason for presenting any exhibit," Hobbs remarked. And he said that there must also a consciousness of the role of a show's theme in relation not only to other art, but also to social, political and economic events.

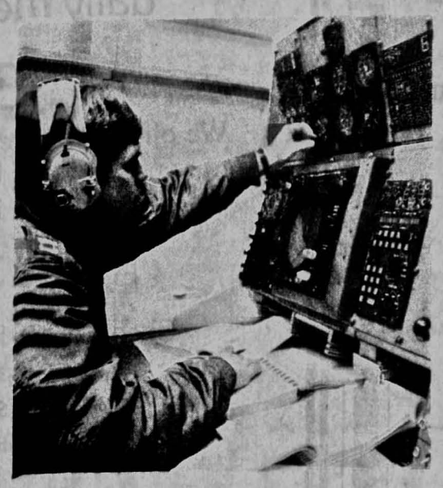
When asked if he plans to continue to collaborate with other arts in the museum, he pointed to the fact that several university departments had already contacted him to set up joint projects for the future. He cited this past season's appearance of Philip Glass at Hancher Auditorium and the scheduling of Laurie Anderson on next year's concert series. He feels that such events and the museum shows "mutually reinforce" each other.

DOES HE THINK the physical facilities will need to be expanded? "Bigger," he stated, "does not necessarily mean better." But he does feel that with the expansion of the museum collection, the need for more space will become evident. He says that for the present he will rethink the uses of the museum space and try to bring some of the stored museum collection out for public view.

Hobbs has a joint appointment as professor in the School of Art and Art History and plans to participate in the academic courses that relate to his administration of the museum. "Not just museology," he says. "I hope to lecture on the museum's part in art history."

TOUCH THE SKY.

Your hard work, education and determination will lead to a very special life as an Air Force flying officer. And the rewards are great. The early morning inspiration of a sunrise at altitude. The anticipation as your craft approaches the runway. The breath taking acceleration of altitude gain. Up...Through the hazy surface air. Through the clouds. Into the startling blue of high altitude sky. Free for precious minutes. Part of earth. Part of sky. A never ending sensation of freedom. Take the opportunity. Touch the sky.



★ SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
★ ALL MAJORS ELIGIBLE
★ STARTING SALARY - OVER $18,500
★ SALARY AFTER 4 YEARS - OVER $30,600

AIR FORCE ROTC

QUALIFICATIONS

General Qualifications
—Be a citizen of the United States
—Be of sound physical condition

Requirements for Pilot or Navigator
—Near and far vision - for pilot applicants 20/20 bilateral near and far vision without glasses; navigator applicants (under 21) must have 20/20 bilateral uncorrected near vision but be allowed 20/70 bilateral far vision without glasses, provided it is correctable to 20/20 with lenses. For navigator applicants (over 21) 20/40 bilateral near vision correctable to 20/20 and 20/200 bilateral far vision correctable to 20/20.
—Normal color vision
—Normal hearing
—At least 64 but not over 76 inches in height; not over 39 inches in sitting height
—No history of hay fever or sinusitis since 12th birthday
—Normal depth perception
—Visual accommodation standard for age

COME FLY WITH US

The University of Iowa
Captain James W. Kirlin
Room 3 Field House
Iowa City, Iowa 52242
(319) 353-3937
Toll Free Iowa 1-800-272-6412
Toll Free Contiguous States 1-800-553-6380