THIS SATURDAY SEE THE **IOWA-IOWA STATE** FOOTBALL GAME ON THE AIRLINER'S **BIG SCREEN T.V.**

PICKLES





- NO COVER -

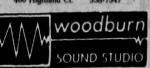
THIS SATURDAY ENJOY THE IOWA-IOWA STATE FOOTBALL GAME ON MAXWELL'S BIG SCREEN T.V.

> We will open at 1 p.m. on Sat.

Daily

MOVIE: The Sea Wolf

TV and VHS RECORDER RENTALS 400 Highland Ct. 338-7547



TheDailylowan

lowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, September 12, 1983

Hawkeye Review provokes law profs

Calling the article a "tragic comedy," UI College of Law Professor Burns Weston said Sunday he is considering filing a libel suit against The Hawkeye Review for its recent article claiming he and five other UI law professors were "useful idiots" involved in a radical coalition that supports communism.

The article, appearing in the second issue of The Hawkeye Review, an independent Iowa City-based journal, named UI professors Richard Kuhns, Barry Matsumoto, Richard Matasar, Stephen Sass, James Tomkovicz and Weston as supporters of the "National Appeal for Peace with Justice in Cenral America."

Weston, who said the paper never talked to him, called the article "a comedy" because it is "so silly, so inaccurate," and "tragic" because "the people claim to be acting in the best nservative tradition and journalisitic

Jeffrey Renander, Editor-in-Chief of the Review, said he has not been informed of the possible lawsuit. "It is a typical liberal response," he said. The left always take themselves so

"EVERYTHING is factual," Renaner said of the article. He also said he hinks that Weston's pride is a "little

Renander said the Review has only 100 in its budget at the moment, so if Weston wants to sue he can get \$100. Renander said the professors named n the article are probably mad cause they "don't like the idea of us finding out about the petition."

Describing professors as "sacred cows on campus" Renander said many ple believe students "are not suposed to challenge professors." Tomkovicz said he was not consider-

worth the time. "They defeat their credibility by irrationality." Tomkovicz said when he first saw the

ing legal action because it was not

article he was amused. "They might have defamed me by calling me useful," he joked.

Weston said the whole matter is a "throwback to McCarthyism." He said the Review is using a smear tactic of "guilt by association rather than by

ONE OF the six professors named in the article is a refugee from com-munist Hungary and found the article very repulsive, according to Weston. The article is "a tragic failure in its

factual inaccuracy," Weston said. Renander said the conservative paper was formed last year with help om a grant from the Institute of Educational Affairs, an organization based in New York. He said the group serves as a "foundation to help start up conservative papers."

The Review went to the UI Student Senate last year and asked for money, Renander said, but was given only \$44. "They called us a fly-by-night group,"

Initially, the group was given \$865 from the IEA, Renander said. Since then they have been relying on money from subscriptions and other funds collected during the summer.

Renander said the goal of the Review is to diversify and become a "statewide paper.'

Inside

The DI weather satellite beams

back word of a 30 percent chance

of morning showers. The rest of

the day will feature partly sunny

skies and highs in the upper 70s. Clear and cool tonight with lows

around 50. Clear and cooler

Tuesday with highs in the low

1B, 2B, 3B, 4B

Index

ternational

Weather

TV today.

DATES EXCEPT SUNDAY The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook Street clothes

Tom Blum checks his laundry Sunday afternoon at his make-shift clothes line across his yard to the street to achouse on Fairchild Street. Blum, a sophomore French commodate a month's worth of dirty clothes. A chance of and business major from Hampton, lowa, expanded his rain may dampen outdoor drying today.

Druze Moslems renew assault on Marine post

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem gunmen launched new artillery attacks on Marine posts Sunday night and strafed Lebanese army units with machine-gun fire from Shiite strongholds in the capital, the government reported.

No Marine casualties were reported. The barrage of one round every five ninutes was the first in three days on Marine positions at Beirut airport, and forced the troops into their highest state of alert for several hours, said

Marine Warrant Officer Charles Rowe.

FOUR MARINES have been killed and 25 wounded in two weeks of warfare between the army, progovernment Christian forces and the Druze who demand a greater role in the Christian-led government of President Amin Gemayel.

The radio reported the attacks were launched from Druze Moslem areas of the Shouf mountains south and east of Beirut and, for the first time, from Shiite neighborhoods alongside the

A U.S. Marine spokesman confirmed there was arms fire from the Shiite neighborhoods, but he had no reports of shelling launched from those sectors.

U.S. and British fighter jets returned to the skies to spot the positions of possible attacking artillery.

THE DRUZE REMAINED locked in combat with the army in the Shouf only. 7 miles from Beirut and did not link forces with their Shiite allies in the city

The shelling hit army posts at Beirut Technical College near the airport and the town of Klalde, a mile south of the Marine base. Lebanese army posts in the Shiite areas also came under machine-gun fire, a government

Druze warlord Walid Jumblatt said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" he hopes his militia can encircle Beirut, after which he would agree to end hostilities and negotiate with Gemayel.

"PRESIDENT GEMAYEL is also trying to achieve a peaceful solution with the barrel of a gun, so I have to fight," Jumblatt said.

He denied the Druze were intentionally firing on American positions. "The Lebanese army is sitting sideby-side with the Marines. How do I

fend myself," he said.

The radio also reported Gemayel will not compromise his demands for the army to take control of the Shouf, that a cease-fire be implemented, and that any compromise be discussed at a national reconcilation meeting.

The pro-government Christian Phalange accused their Druze adversaries of killing 30 Christians in a massacre in the Syrian-controlled village of Ras Al Matn. The government said several civilians died from 'criminal acts.'

THE CHARGE came a day after a Phalange allegation that 110 people were killed in the village of Bireh. The government said 50 people died there. The Druze denied the charges, saying the deaths came in combat.

The Lebanese army reinforced its positions at Souk al Gharb, a strategic point on the first major ridge east of Beirut that was the target of three major assaults Saturday.

The struggle for Souk al Gharb, only 7 miles from Beirut, was described as a major battle by Western military sources, who warned that the Lebanese army was holding but tired after brutal attacks by Syrian-backed forces.

WESTERN MILITARY SOURCES said the attackers were believed to be mainly non-Lebanese: Syrians, Palestinians and perhaps Iranians from the force that has been in the Syrian-controlled city of Baalbeck for the past year.

One of the three evening attacks Saturday was a silent assault in which one Lebanese army company was decimated in hand-to-hand combat with hatchet-wielding attackers, the

Of 90 men, 14 died, 20 were wounded and 28 were missing. The company commander was dismembered with a hatchet, the sources said.

The sources said the army retook the position in close combat and of the three bodies identified two were Palestinian and one was Syrian.

THE LEBANESE ARMY position has been under shelling almost from the opening of the mountain war eight days ago when Israel redeployed its troops to southern Lebanon.

Congress will tackle international issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress returns from summer vacation today to condemn the Soviet downing of a Korean airliner and facing decisions on keeping the Marine peace-keeping force in Lebanon and deploying a new nuclear missile.

Foreign policy will dominate the early days of the session, although Congress must also finance the government for the fiscal year that begins During the five-week recess, the

Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 people and U.S. Marines were shelled in Lebanon.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday he expects a Senate vote Wednesday on a resolution condemning the Soviet attack on the

Baker, R-Tenn., said on CBS' "Face the Nation" the resolution will represent a bipartisan "statement of outrage and indignation."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he fears the furor over the Korean plane incident might "push everything in the corner" and cause a delay in taking steps to lower federal deficits.

RENEWED FIGHTING in Lebanon that killed four Marines has raised new questions of whether Reagan must invoke the War Powers Resolution, allowing Congress to vote whether to put a time limit on the peace-keeping operation

The Senate and House foreign affairs committees will receive an administration briefing Tuesday on

Lebanon. Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chances for approval of the new chairman of the House Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, says he will try to force the Marines out of

Baker said there are "probably" enough votes in the Senate to sustain a continued American military presence in Lebanon, "But I don't know what the situation will be in 10 days or two

Baker also said that beyond bolstering Reagan's military expansion plan the airliner incident "will not significantly change those things that Congress must do in this session. Congress must also tackle the MX

missile. The pending military appropriations bill includes funds for the MX, the new B1 bomber and other weapons systems, and it is believed the

woman in the UI Department of

"Her life choices made a permanent

advice and important encouragement

for the Women's Studies Program here

systems were enhanced by the Korean plane incident.

BOTH HOUSE and Senate will concentrate on priority legislation, hoping to leave behind any major tax legislation and such thorny issues as Reagan's Central American policies, a new Equal Rights Amendment and changes in immigration law.

During the recess, two members of Congress died, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of a ruptured coronary artery and Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., in the Korean plane crash.



Friends pay tribute at Brodbeck service

By Janet Marie Sims

"People, not structures, make a great university," former UI President Willard Boyd said in his tribute to May Brodbeck, former UI Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties

"She strengthened the university and touched many lives while she was here," said UI President James O.

More than 300 UI faculty, staff and friends attended a memorial service for Brodbeck on Saturday in the UI

Brodbeck's body was found August 2 in a motel room in San Francisco. Officials believe her death was suicide. but a San Francisco County medical examiner said the exact cause of death cannot be determined yet because the autopsy reports are not completely

finished. Brodbeck was 66. Those honoring Brodbeck at the

memorial service were Freedman, Boyd, her brother Philip Selznick, who is a professor of law and sociology at the University of California, UI History Professor Linda K. Kerber and UI Philosophy Professor Laird C. Addis Jr.

THE SERVICE began with two selections performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra and continued with Brodbeck's friends, family and colleagues giving tribute to her.

Brodbeck's brother spoke briefly about her, telling everyone that he was glad to take part in the proceedings, but still was not over the shock of her "I couldn't foresee her tragic end,"

he said. "As siblings we were so much alike, both our physical characteristics and our intellectual style." Freedman said Brodbeck often spoke

Kerber said Brodbeck possessed four attributes: imagination, persistence, discretion and feminism.

at the UI.

HER IMAGINATION helped her to create the Developmental Assignment Program. This program provides faculty members with the opportunity to apply for leaves of absence with pay

for research purposes. Brodbeck took this idea to the state Board of Regents to get it adopted for the UI. "She was not easily disheartened,

of how it felt to be the only tenured either," Kerber said. "Her goals were linked to long-range visions."

Kerber said Brodbeck did not give up

Philosophy. He said she was glad to see when the regents refused to adopt the more women now in tenured positions developmental assignment program the first time. She said Brodbeck conmark on all of us," said Kerber, Brodtinued working on this program until it beck provided financial support, good was finally accepted.

Although she worked with mostly male colleagues, Brodbeck was a shrewd advocate of feminism.

Kerber called Brodbeck a feminist because "She was aware, out of her own life experiences, of the special burden that women carry. She included in her work a major effort to lighten those burdens and to make the university a place in which judgements would be made on the basis of the power of ideas, and not on the basis of the personal attributes of the people that of-

"BRODBECK supported women's of 1983.

studies even when most people thought

the idea was frivolous.' During the service Kerber spoke of the difficult job Brodbeck had as an administrator. "She was burdened with other people's problems and secrets. She was in a position where no ears could be trusted. May Brodbeck bore the burden of making discretions and

decisions alone.' Brodbeck earned her bachelor's degree from New York University in Newark, N.J., in 1941. She received her master's degree from the UI in 1945 and her doctorate from the UI two years later. Brodbeck was a Fulbright research scholar in Italy in 1962-1963. She served as president of the American Philosophical Association in 1971-1972 and held a variety of teaching and administrative positions at the Un-

iversity of Minnesota from 1947-1974. Brodbeck retired from the UI in May

Briefly

Victores' sister is abducted

GUATEMALA CITY - Four men abducted the sister of Guatemala's new leader, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the army said Sunday. It was the second time in three months that a sister of the country's leader has

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. The army said that Mejia would not negotiate the release of his sister, stating the government's policy of not negotiating with terrorists.

Looters' bands scour Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Bands of armed looters shot and smashed their way into five supermarkets Sunday, wounding a policeman in the continuing violence the government warned could shake Brazil's fragile democracy. The looting occurred mostly in Rio's grim industrial suburbs, said police spokesman Fernando Brito.

Nine days ago crowds of up to 300 began rampaging through supermarkets and warehouses. State Governor Leonel Brizola, whose leftist administration assumed office in March, accused rightist groups of sparking the

Quoted...

It is a typical liberal response. The left always take themselves so seriously.

-Jeffrey Renander, editor-in-chief of the Hawkeye Review, talking about UI law professor Burns Weston considering filing a libel suit in response to an article alleging the professor is involved with pro-communist groups. See story, page 1A.

page, must be submitted to The Daily lowan 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

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.

events should be sent to the arts/entertainment

Events that are not eligible

will not be accepted.

not be accepted.

will not be accepted.

addressed to the news editor.

be accepted.

Events

Announcements of arts and entertainment

Notice of events where admission is charged

· Notice of political events, except meeting

Notice of events on television or radio will not.

Notices that are commercial advertisements

Questions regarding Postscripts should be

A registration meeting for all seniors in liberal

arts and business who want to participate in on-

campus interviews will be held at 10 a.m. and

again at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Overeaters Anonymous will hold a meeting at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room

The film "Basta Ya! Women in Central America"

will be shown today at the Brown Bag Lunch

Program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

"Hysteresis in a Magnetized Plasma

ninar by Robert Bosch at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309

An interview seminar will be sponsored by the

A resume seminar will be sponsored by the University Careers Office from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in

"Time Management" will be the topic discussed

in the How To Study Series sponsored by the

University Counseling service from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center. "Group Goal Setting" will be the topic of the Leadership Series from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union

The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are

Coming will be shown at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold an informal rush neeting for graduates and undergraduates in

The Women's Resource and Action Center

Advisory Board currently has two openings for

faculty members and one opening for a non-

university-affiliated community representative.

The Advisory Board serves as a policy-making

board for the WRAC, and holds meetings monthly. Interested persons should call 353-6265, or stop

by the WRAC. Applications are due Sept. 17, 1983.

Women in Development Committee on Mondays,

Wednesdays and Fridays at 520 Hawkeye Drive

from 9 to 10 a.m.; the advanced class will meet

from 10 to 11 a.m.; the beginning class will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. Childcare will be provided at

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 lowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

ubscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 emester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only;

\$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 esters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year

ginning today. The intermediate class will meet

Free English classes will be sponsored by the

stry and related fields at 7 p.m. in Room

University Careers Office from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in

the Union Minnesota Room

the Union Minnesota Room.

in Room 101 of the Union.

of the Iowa City Public Library.

Announcements

450 Hawkeye Drive.

323-A of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Experiment" will be the topic of a plasma physics

Van Allen Hall. An organizational meeting will

announcements of recognized student groups, will

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

City

Man is sentenced for two bad checks

By Patricia Thorn

A Solon man found guilty on two counts of false use of a financial instrument was sentenced on Friday to at least three years in prison without parole, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Milton D. Feeney, 42, counterfeited two checks, which were cashed by Earl Davis, 44, of Dubuque. One check for \$495.25 was cashed at the Coralville Hy-Vee Food Store, and the other check for \$425.95 was cashed at the Randall's Foods Store at the Sycamore

Davis was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa for cashing the counterfeit checks in Linn and Black Hawk counties, but was granted immunity from prosecution in Johnson County in exchange for his testimony against

Feeney was sentenced to a maximum of five years for the first count, three of which are to be served without chance of parole due to three previous felony convictions. Judge William R. Eades gave Feeney a suspended sentence of six years on the second count, but said, "It can easily be revoked. If I give you this break, will you be back in this court again?"

Feeney said, "No, sir."

Courts

Feeney was also ordered to pay court costs and restitution to the two stores in the amount of the checks. He will serve five years of probation after being released from prison.

Feeney said that he is "not guilty" and that he would file an appeal immediately after the sentencing hearing. He said he will probably seek new counsel for the appeal.

An Iowa City man plead guilty Friday to carrying a concealed weapon, Johnson County District Court records

On Aug. 14, Robert Craig Jones, 37, 12 Hilltop Trailer Court, pulled a knife with a 71/2-inch blade from inside his coveralls and "waved it in a threatening manner" at the assistant manager of the Randall's Foods Store in the Sycamore Mall. Jones then went to his car and attempted to hide the knife in

Jones received a 300-day sentence which would be suspended on the condition that he seek treatment for alcoholism at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa. He will serve one year of

Two injured in collision; cars seriously damaged

By Mary E. Greer Special To The Daily Iowan

Two women were treated and released from Mercy Hospital after their cars collided at Gilbert Street and Stevens Drive, Iowa City police reported Friday.

Valinda Drew, 1506 10th St., Coralville, was charged with failure to vield at a stop sign after she struck a car driven by Myrtle Tish, of Iowa City. Both vehicles had extensive damage and had to be towed away from the scene.

Carol Wick, 1535 Plum St., was treated and released from Mercy Hospital after she was struck by a bicycle driven by Paul Ter Haar, 14 Leamer Court, police reported Friday.

Ter Haar was charged with riding a The accident occured on South Linn

Iowa City police received two complaints regarding the excessive use of

force used by bouncers at Maxwell's, 121 E. College St, Saturday night. Charles Willekes, 618 Iowa Ave., filed a complaint for injuries he

received while at the bar, and John

STEP ONE

1. Lift & Hold

Police beat

Merdinger, 304 Rienow Hall, filed a separate complaint stating that he witnessed a bouncer using excessive force in another incident. Both complainants were referred to the Johnso County Attorney's Office to pursu

Theft: A Royal electric typewriter and telephone were stolen from Goldie's Ren tals, 315 S. Gilbert St., police reporte

Theft: UI Campus Security reported the theft of a tire, valued at \$145, from a ca belonging to Michael Meyer, 233 Mayflower Hall, while it was parked in th Mayflower parking lot.

Damage: Campus security also repor day. The damage is estimated at \$200. Damage: A car owned by Lonnie Brit N. 255 Hillcrest, received \$130 in damag

while it was parked in the Riverside storage lot, campus security reporte Saturday Theft: Clothes belonging to Thomas

Daly, 106 Hillcrest, were stolen from the Burge laundry room, campus security reported Sunday. The clothing was valued

STEP TWO

3. Pull

Jansen reports to council rent ordinance not legal

By Carlos Trevino

The proposed Iowa City Fair Rent Ordinance would be unlawful and would also "be challenged in court" according to a report made by Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen and City Manager Neal Berlin.

The eight-page report is expected to be reviewed during the Iowa City Council's informal meeting tonight at 7:30, Councilor John Balmer said.

The council is also planning to review the city's rezoning plans — including that of the 521 Kirkwood Ave. area - and also with meeting Federal Aviation Administration safety requirements with the Iowa City Airport's runway

In their report, Jansen and Berlin said Iowa City cannot enact a law concerning civil mat-

'The relationship between landlords and their tenants is a matter of contract - private law and the city cannot pass a rent control ordinance," Jansen said Sunday. Jansen also said the ordinance would be a

violation of the Fifth and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution because "anybody who challenges a case to a fair rent officer would not have an impartial hearing. "SINCE THE LAW has to do with a person's property, it (the amendment) would apply to

dinance) if it were approved by the voters," he Balmer said the report is "good evidence on my long-standing views on this. The ordinance

civil cases," Jansen said. "I think it is almost

certain that someone will challenge this (or-

tion of less apartment units being available." Don Doumakes, chairman of the Fair Rent university

Cooper

but fac

necial To The Daily Iowan

As the demand for housin

skyrockets, so does the co

Now a UI-sponsored housing

that tries to holds down cost

meet the demand for its ho

The River City Housing C

which rents to UI students

less than the city's average r

preparing to lose three ho

RCHC now operates eight

owned and five rented from

month. When it was initiated

by the UI Student Senate and

ssociation for Tenants it o

The cooperative always e

to reassign the houses

residences, said Lee Mitche

member of the cooperative.

had planned to take three ho

year, but the cooperative wa

But the demand is still th

people are waiting to get int housing resident David Eas

THE COOPERATIVE hor

these students for more

reasons, Mitchell said. "The

quality living at a reasonable

to make a home for people t

they don't have to live in a

Lost she

makes I

Little Bo Peep lost her

Well, not quite Little Bo

ording to Jim Howard,

Director for Building Mainte

the UI Medical Laboratory.

This is just one of the r

reports received by his off

Physical Plant. Howard sa

his department.

ests have also been noted

loward said usually req

f leakage, plumbing ha

blems and air-conditioning

But when more bizarre i

believe the story. "Once

son he could surmise

isition for a basketball." H

asketball was so the worke

askets during their break.

stopped to investigate the re

AFTER LOOKING into

Howard found that indeed a

needed by the UI College of I

as a check valve in a suction

housed on the Oakdale ca

cause recurring problems for

plant. "Chimps have torn do lights and toilet tanks off of

A few years ago, Howard

panzee, irritated by captivity

urinated on the thermostat,

Howard said the primate n

Howard told stories of

once found unattended in

Dan Hauser

houses from the UI.

Coalition, said he was convinced that the ordinance would be constitutional and said "a lot of study went into this ordinance before we

Doumakes, who said the coalition has gathered nearly 3,000 petition signatures from registered voters, said "we studied this before we went forward with it."

Jansen said the ordinance report "is for use by the council, not the voters of Iowa City.' Iowa City voters could approve the ordinance in referendum during the Nov. 8 election.

Karen Kubby, a coalition spokeswoman, said that the city report "is advice, not a ruling," and said the report was formed from laws governing home rule, while the coalitions stand "is based on Iowa state laws."

Kubby said it will "be up to the council to decide," on the ordinance. However, if the council votes down the ordinance it will automatically become a referendum on the November ballot.

"RIGHT NOW, landlords give this kind of information to the IRS in doing their taxes," Kubby said. "This ordinance would just make that information available to the public.'

Kubby said her coalition gained a parade permit to stage a rally in favor of the ordinance Tuesday at the Blackhawk Mini-park. Speakers will address the rally before demonstrators march "down Washington street to the civic center for the public hearing Tuesday."

		Headline News
IS OFFISE		er Room
1702030		d Programs
THESTA	€ Busin	ess Times on ESPN
	5:30 2 2 CB	S Early Morning News
	1 7 PT	
	10 Faith	20
(C) (E) (C)		nute Workout
0.000	a Jimm	y Swaggart
MOTOR DE L'A	6:00 2 2 CE	S Morning News
STATE OF THE PARTY OF	9 9 AE	C News This Morning
MARKET BEEN	■ Top/N	Morning
PERMIT	D Jim B	akker
1070 755	■ Ag-Da	ly .
No.	W Super	Station Funtime
3956 THSY		Swaggart
(SE) (U 44	Movie	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.
209 RH	Alive	
相談的的行為		can Enterprise
2000	@ Rusin	ess Times on ESPN
the	1 Livew	
		NBC News at Sunrise
ever	10 Bullwi	
MBREER		m of Jeannie
Edition in		rd Simmons
50145.13		Programs
Mary Salasia	6:45 12 W	ather
10000000	7:00 7 7 13	Today
SSE CONFI		1 Good Morning
SECTION.	America	D 0000
ANG SE	O Bozo	Show
THE PARTY NAMED IN		ried Programs
	CB CBS A	Morning News
11	@ Bewitt	
11	TO DEMIL	MON

2 Child's Play

MONDAY

9/12/83

it a number of times before thermostat was found to corroded. He said if the chim caught in the act, the source problem in the building may found.

electrical short.

Another amusing story H concerns a rather precocio resident on the east side of student was revealing his ba some passers-by and as How plied too much pressure to t

'Known for Individ

Specials with Jackie Haircut/Shampoo/S Long Hair Perm Hilight

Fun Hair Coloring **Eyelash Tint** Shampoo - Sets FACIALS

Manicuring With Lori: Color Charting Make-up Consultati

Earpiercing We'd like to & Jackie & Jud 105 S. Linn

WHAT USO IS DOIN FOR FAMILIES!

Classes, group meetings, tours and individual help. today's service family whe

Five years continuous observer of School Board Meetings We intend to write-in ELLEN WIDISS

Tuesday, September 13th is the School Board Election.

FOR A EXCELLENCE

IN EDUCATION

2. Write-In

18 year resident of Iowa City

Member of Superintendent's Parent Advisory Committee

Children in grades 2, 6 and 10 in Iowa City Public Schools

GREATER

Aggie Albanese Mark Albanese Gayle Bray Dan Bray Constance Marcus **Brothers**

Carol Drum Charles Drum Linda Kerber Richard Kerber Charlene Hinricks Jim Hinricks Cristel Gjerde Craig Gjerde Sharon Lust Gary Lust

Claire Gerber Walter Gerber Patti Fumerton **Richard Fumerton Debbie Sales** Fred Sales **Judith Rhodes** Stephen Rhodes Sandy Barken Joel Barken Hanna Weston Charles Nadler Ting-Fong Chin Nei-jia Chin Trudy Ward **Larry Ward**

Citizens for Ellen Widiss, Cristel Gjerde, Treasurer.

BRING ALL YOUR AUTO REPAIRS TO

MGR. JIM HANSON 354-2203	Comple IR and REFINIS INSURANCE WORK W VINYL TOP INSTALLA GUSTOM BODY & PAINT S	ELCOME TION
t, ee	t Discounts Given)	angher naconi nach an hina is
TV today WEEKDAYS WEEKDAYS MORNING MORNING S:00 @ 2 CBS Early Morning News Morning Stretch Morning Stretch Morning Stretch Morning Stretch Morning Stretch Morning News CNN Headline News CNN Headline News Morning News CNN Headline News Morning News Mor	All-American Gold Cup AFTERNOON 12:00 MOVIE: Tokyo Joe'	12:00 ② ② Waltons ③ ③ Sanford. ⑤ ⑤ Sanford. ⑤ [Max] MOVI It's Friday ③ 1 Narried Jo 12:30 ② 7 ⑥ Special ② My Little Mi ② Countdown 12:45 ⑥ ⑨ News ⑤ ② CBS Net ⑤ 700 Club ② Bachelor Fri ② Professions ② ESPN's Insi 1:30 ② ② ⑥ New ③ Life of Rile ② Notre Dame 1:45 ⑥ [Hao] MOVI ③ [Max] Games' ② MOVIE: 'Ho 2:00 ① INN News

	Are You Anybody?	AFTERNOON	It's Friday'
	29 Sew What's New	12:00 MOVIE: 'Tokyo Joe'	1 Married Joan
	Today's Special Capitol Another World	CFL Football: Saskatchewan	12:30 7 7 B NBC News Overn
1:30	2 2 Capitol	at Ottawa	Special
	2 7 G Another World	12:30 (B) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dreamboat'	My Little Margie Countdown to '84
	My Three Sons De Varied Programs	1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Titanic'	12:45 ② ⑨ News
	W Varied Programs	1:15 1 Major League Baseball:	SportsCenter
	161 You! Mag for Women	Montreal at Chicago Cubs	1:00 2 CBS News Nightwat
2.00	Dusty's Treenouse	2:00 (MAX MOVIE: 'Tim'	19 700 Club
2.00	Dusty's Treehouse Q Q G Guiding Light Q Q General Hospital	700 Club Special: Seven	Bachelor Father
	1 Dream of Jeannie	Days Ablaze 2:30 P Notre Dame Football: Notre	Professional Bowling
	SuperStation Funtime	2:30 P Notre Dame Football: Notre Dame at Purdue	ESPN's Inside Baseball
	700 Club	3:30 (HBO) Year of the Gentle	1:30 1 News/Sign Off
	@ Sonya	Tiger	1 Life of Riley
	(2) What Will They Think?	B [MAX] MOVIE: 'Galaxy	Notre Dame Football: N
2:30	T T Fantasy Pink Panther Show	Express'	Dame at Purdue
	Pink Panther Show	4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Wars'	1:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'S.O.S. TH
	Flintstones Smithsonian Profiles	5:00 B [MAX] MOVIE: 'Marciano'	MAX) MOVIE: 'De
	Smithsonian Profiles	EVENING	Games'
3:00	☑ Varied Programs ☑ ② Tattle Tales	ETCHING	2:00 MOVIE: 'Home Before I
3.00	O S Edge of Night	6:00 2 2 7 7 9 9 13 13	E CNN Headline News
2.00	Edge of Night Superfriends	News	700 Club Special: S
BIP.	Eight is Enough	1 Alice	Days Ablaze
	Munsters	12 Business Report	2:30 Dennis the Menace
	Hour Magazine	Carol Burnett	3:00 Protectors
	Hour Magazine Another Life	Burns & Allen Radio 1990	Professional Wrestling
	Alive & Well!	SportsCenter	3:15 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Prom Ni
1	Black Beauty	You Can't Do That on TV	3:30 MOVIE: 'Wyoming Outle
3:30	2 1 Scooby Doo	6:30 2 2 Family Feur	A Ross Bagley
	Mork & Mindy	(HBO) Fraggle Rock	4:00 Waried Programs
	Joker's Wild Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-	7 (3) PM Magazine .	4:30 MOVIE: 'Rentadick'
	hood	1 HBOI Fraggle Rock 1 T	4:30 (HBO) When Women Kil
	13 Little House on the Prairie	Carol Burnett and Friends	Another Life
	1 Leave It to Beaver	12 Russian	ESPN's SportsWoman
	Bull's Eye	Good News	officer markly special street as \$20
	The Tomorrow People	WKRP in Cincinnati Dobie Gillis	
4:00	2 Brady Bunch 2 Match Game	Sports Look	
	Match Game	Top Rank Boxing from	
	Hour Magazine	Hammond, IN	THE AT MISSIN MANAGED
	Gilligan's Island Sesame Street	Black Beauty	
	Bugs Bunny & Friends	7:00 @ 2 @ No Man's Valley	
	1 Starcade	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Little Miss	
	1 Lie Detector	Marker'	NUMBER OF BUILDING
	Chain Reaction	1 7 1 NBC All-Star Hour 1 9 That's Incredible!	第一部的第三条 经产工的股份
	Varied Programs	That's Incredible!	
4:30	2 2 Welcome Back Kotter 2 People's Court	Solid Gold	
No.	People's Court	12 Spy	· 是他们的一个人的一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一
	O G.I. Joe	MAX MOVIE: 'Dreamboat' Portrait of America: Florida	The Pick Street of the Street
	E F-Troop	Fellowship and Christan	
	Barney Miller Beverly Hillbillies	Athletes	SUPPLY DESIGN STREWART
	D Lie Detector	1 Spy	
	A Let's Make a Deal	MOVIE: 'Rentadick'	
	1 Livewire	The Tomorrow People	BROWN SECURE TO SAME
5:00	(2) (D) Alice	7:30 (2) (D) Square Pegs	
N.	(7) Entertainment Tonight	The Third Eye	二年2月1日 1日 1
3	Happy Days Again	8:00 @ @ M'A'S'H	worth od Same aller while
200	W Good Times	Part 2 MOVIE: 'Beulah Land'	
	12 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-	1 9 1 NFL Football: San	A LANGER
	our	Diego at Kansas City	
	Max All-Day Movies	1 Twilight Zone	
	People's Court	12 Great Performances	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
	Little House on the Prairie News	In Defense of Freedom:	
	Tic Tac Dough	Navy	AND THE RESERVE
	② USA Cartoon Express	20 700 Club Special: Seven	
1000	A (2) A 411	Dave Ahlaze	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

to council not legal

of less apartment units being available." Doumakes, chairman of the Fair Rent tion, said he was convinced that the orce would be constitutional and said "a lot udy went into this ordinance before we

umakes, who said the coalition has ered nearly 3,000 petition signatures from tered voters, said "we studied this before ent forward with it."

sen said the ordinance report "is for use e council, not the voters of Iowa City." City voters could approve the ordinance in endum during the Nov. 8 election.

ren Kubby, a coalition spokeswoman, said the city report "is advice, not a ruling," said the report was formed from laws rning home rule, while the coalitions stand ased on Iowa state laws.'

bby said it will "be up to the council to le," on the ordinance. However, if the counvotes down the ordinance it will natically become a referendum on the mber ballot.

IGHT NOW, landlords give this kind of ination to the IRS in doing their taxes," y said. "This ordinance would just make information available to the public.'

bby said her coalition gained a parade perto stage a rally in favor of the ordinance day at the Blackhawk Mini-park. Speakers address the rally before demonstrators ch "down Washington street to the civic er for the public hearing Tuesday."

LL YOUR PAIRS TO

Complete REFINISHING

PANCE WORK WELCOME TOP INSTALLATION

M BODY & PAINT SERVICES

unts Given)

Horse Racing Special:1983	12:00 ② ② Waltons ③ ⑨ Sanford and Son ⑥ [MAX] MOVIE: 'Thank G
AFTERNOON	It's Friday'
MOVIE ITakus Isal	(1) I Married Joan
MOVIE: 'Tokyo Joe' CFL Football: Saskatchewan	12:30 7 1 MBC News Overnig
Ottawa	9 9 Special
MAX MOVIE: 'Dreamboat'	My Little Margle Countdown to '84
HBO] MOVIE: 'S.O.S. Titanic'	12:45 ② ⑨ News
Major League Baseball:	SportsCenter
ontreal at Chicago Cubs	1:00 2 CBS News Nightwate
MAX MOVIE: 'Tim' 700 Club Special: Seven	19 700 Club
ays Ablaze	Bachelor Father
Notre Dame Football: Notre	Professional Bowling
ame at Purdue	ESPN's Inside Baseball
■ [HBO] Year of the Gentle	1:30 7 1 News/Sign Off
iger	Notre Dame Football: No
MOVIE: 'Galaxy	
★ press'	1:45 @ [HBO] MOVIE: 'S O C TIL
MAX MOVIE: 'Marciano'	UD IMAX MOVIE TO
EVENING	
EVENING	2:00 MOVIE: 'Home Before D
2 7 7 9 9 4 6 9	CNN Headline News
ews	700 Club Special: Se
Alice	
2 12 Business Report Carol Burnett	2:30 Dennis the Menace
Burns & Allen	
S Radio 1990	3:15 B MAX MOVE TO
❷ SportsCenter	3:15 (B) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prom Nig
You Can't Do That on TV	3:30 MOVIE: Wyoming Outland
2 1 Family Feud	4:00 W Varied Progrey
HBO! Fraggle Rock T B PM Magazine	
9 Tic Tac Dough	1.50 Miles Work
Carol Burnett and Friends	Catholic Mass Another Life
The state of the s	74F Another Life
2 12 Russian	ED ESON'S C
Good News	ESPN's SportsWoman
Russian Good News WKRP in Cincinnati	ESPN's SportsWoman

University

Cooperative housing is in demand, but faces lack of sufficient units

By Jackie Roth Special To The Daily Iowan

As the demand for housing in Iowa City skyrockets, so does the cost of housing. Now a UI-sponsored housing cooperative that tries to holds down costs can no longer meet the demand for its housing.

The River City Housing Collective, Inc., which rents to UI students for 30 percent less than the city's average monthly rate, is preparing to lose three houses under its

RCHC now operates eight houses: three owned and five rented from the UI for \$75 a month. When it was initiated in March 1977 by the UI Student Senate and the Protective ssociation for Tenants it only rented two houses from the UI.

The cooperative always expected the UI to reassign the houses as faculty residences, said Lee Mitchell, a five-year member of the cooperative. In fact, the UI had planned to take three houses back this year, but the cooperative was given a one-

But the demand is still there. Now 30-40 people are waiting to get into a house, said housing resident David Eastwold.

THE COOPERATIVE houses appeal to these students for more than financial reasons, Mitchell said. "The bottom line is quality living at a reasonable price. We like to make a home for people to live in where they don't have to live in a transient ateat and sleep.

The cooperative cuts out the landlord as middleman, Mitchell said. But the cooperative living costs in a different way.

In addition to sharing household chores, each member of the cooperative is required to take on a share of the work the landlord would do. Tasks such as yard work, maintenance, membership recruitment and bookkeeping must be performed for a

minimum of eight hours a month. Living arrangements are guided by a membership board made up of four elected officers plus one representative for every six people in a house. This board makes most major decisions, but each individual member can vote on rent increases.

Yet, cooperative living may not appeal to everyone. Melissa Gregory said the lack of privacy may be perceived as a problem by some potential tenants, but she said she and her husband didn't see privacy as a problem. "We enjoy meeting people. I don't think we'll lose a lot of privacy."

OTHER STUDENTS may have misconceptions about the cooperative housing residents, Eastwold said. "People think the houses are full of the lost generation, Woodstock-types grasping to hippiedom. There's something kind of the same about us, living alternative lifestyles. It's an interesting group — not all left-wing politicos playing Jefferson Starship and The Dead, wearing Birkenstocks," he said.

With the limited availability of

SAMB3 10/0 HO 0 0/6

mosphere - a place to do more than just cooperative houses even students who want to try cooperative living may not get the chance. Dan Daly, RCHC president, said the cooperative will have to fill vacancies in the five- and six-resident houses by

Daly said there is a "great demand in Iowa City" for cooperative housing and the optimal solution to the capacity problem would be to buy more houses.

American Cancer

However, this could only become a possibility if the group could obtain a Community Development Block Grant, he said. The co-op program qualifies for the grant by meeting the primary requirements for low-income housing aid.

IN A LETTER addressed to the Committee on Community Needs in November, Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, wrote, "The university is ... very supportive of their (RCHC's) application for funding through the Community Development Block Grant program. A block grant through your program would clearly serve the purpose of increasing and facilitating students' housing, thus serving the entire community

Daly said his group has received no response and no funding. He added he believes receiving a block grant seems

But Daly said some members will not be bothered by the cooperative's failure to expand its membership. "People feel like part of a big family. When you get bigger, you must lose some of that feeling.

What

Lost sheep, marauding chimpanzees makes life at Physical Plant a zoo

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep ... in an

Well, not quite Little Bo Peep, but according to Jim Howard, UI Associate Director for Building Maintenance, a sheep was once found unattended in an elevator in he UI Medical Laboratory.

This is just one of the many amusing reports received by his office in the UI Physical Plant. Howard said strange reuests have also been noted over the years his department.

loward said usually requests concern of leakage, plumbing hassles, lighting blems and air-conditioning in the sum-

But when more bizarre requests come railing in, Howard says he sometimes cannot believe the story. "Once we got a ren he could surmise for needing a asketball was so the workers could shoot baskets during their break. Naturally, he stopped to investigate the request.

AFTER LOOKING into the request Howard found that indeed a basketball was needed by the UI College of Dentistry to act as a check valve in a suction machine.

Howard told stories of chimpanzees. housed on the Oakdale campus, which cause recurring problems for the physical plant. "Chimps have torn down suspended lights and toilet tanks off of the wall."

A few years ago, Howard said, a chimpanzee, irritated by captivity, stood up and urinated on the thermostat, resulting in an

Howard said the primate must have done it a number of times before, because the thermostat was found to be extremely corroded. He said if the chimp had not been caught in the act, the source for the heating problem in the building may not have been

Another amusing story Howard related concerns a rather precocious dormitory resident on the east side of campus. The student was revealing his bare buttocks to some passers-by and as Howard put it "applied too much pressure to the window and

'Known for Individual Hairstyling'

\$35.00

\$15.00 \$12.50

\$5.00

\$9.00

\$10.00

\$20.00

\$9.00

\$10.00

337-2383

\$12.50

Specials with Jackie & Judy only... Haircut/Shampoo/Style \$12.50

Long Hair Perm

Fun Hair Coloring

Eyelash Tint Shampoo - Sets

FACIALS

Manicuring

With Lori:

Color Charting

Make-up Consultation

105 S. Linn

WHAT USO IS DOING TODAY

Classes, group meetings, orientation tours and individual help...all for

today's service family when far from

Support USO through the United Way OCFC, or local USO campaign.

FOR FAMILIES!

We'd like to welcome you & Jackie & Judy to our salon

Hilight



ALTHOUGH THE BOY suffered cuts from his fall, Howard did not say whether the ambulance or the repairman arrived at the scene of the accident first.

The physical plant is in charge of maintaining the entire UI campus with 130 workers in its shops, Howard said. The campus is divided into 15 areas, each of which is assigned a maintenance worker.

Maintenance on campus is managed by computers. Howard said this could be the reason for some of the weirder requests.

Howard said it is frustrating to try to communicate with excited callers, who tend to make their requests even more confusing by the way they describe their problems. "They go on and on instead of getting to the point. Many times we sit and laugh at how people word things.'

NOW OPEN! TWO LOCATIONS

COCKING'S YARN & NEEDLECRAFT

LANTERN PARK PLAZA CORALVILLE, IA 52241 Hours: 10-5 Mon-Sat

1404 1st AVENUE NE CEDAR RAPIDS, IA 522402 319-362-4931 Hours: 9:30-5 Mon-Sat

BRUNSWICK BERNAT BUCILLA **FANTACIA** JOSEPH GALLER HWT **NEVEDA**

PINGUOIN PHILOAR REYNOLDS BERROCO SCHEEPJESWOL UNGER TAHKI

WENDY SUSAN BATES BOYE COATS & CLARK **ELSA WILLIAMS** DMC & MORE

ONE STOP SHOPPING ΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛΛ

Fight cancer Seams with your bare hands.

331 E. Market

(across from

Opening September 14

Wools - - - Cottons - - - Silks - - - Blends Vogue - - - Butterick - - - McCalls Patterns Swiss Metrosene Thread - - - Notions - - -- - - LaMode Buttons - - -

Hours: Mon. 9-9, Tues.-Fri. 9-6, Sat 9-5:30 ______

BJ Records **Gives Iowa City** More Music Selection **At Lower Prices**



SWEET DREAMS

are made of this)

THE KINKS

On Sale, LP or Cassette, thru September 18



Columbia

LOVERBOY KEEP IT UP

Columbia

GRAHAM PARKER





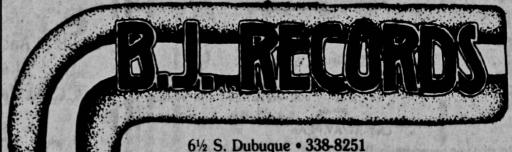


Columbia

CASSETTE

R.C.A.

Open 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!



General Pinochet vows to continue struggle for a Chilean democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Gen. Augusto Pinochet vowed on his 10th anniversary in power Sunday to continue Chile's slow march to democracy.

Despite 41 deaths since anti-government demonstrations began in May, Pinochet made it clear his government will stick to the constitutional schedule which extends his term in office until 1989

The death toll from three days of violent protests against the government, staged mostly in poverty-stricken, working-class districts where demonstrators burned barricades in the streets, rose to nine Sun-

One anti-government demonstrator was killed in a morning clash with Pinochet supporters. A policeman, who was shot in the stomach by unidentified gunmen Friday while guarding the house of a judge, died Sunday in a hospital.

THE DEATHS brought to 41 the toll from the five months of challenge to Pinochet's

Riot police broke up a demonstration by about 600 people who attended a ceremony to honor former head of state Salvador Allende, who died in the 1973 coup - either

Police fired tear gas and used billy clubs to break up the crowd as it emerged from

Santiago's main cemetery. In Vina del Mar, 80 miles west of Santiago, about 2,000 protesters marched peacefully to a cemetery where Allende's body is buried in an unmarked grave.

For three hours, the protesters chanted anti-government slogans and marched back to town. Police kept a watch on the group but no incidents were reported.

Pinochet spoke on the 10th anniversary of the military coup which brought him to power and toppled the elected Socialist government of Allende.

IN A NATIONALLY televised two-hour address, the general lashed out at political opponents who have staged a series of monthly protests since May for their 'scandalous rhetoric and well-known demagoguery.

"Neither cunning criticism, nor attempts to divide us, nor terrorist violence will hinder the progressive evolution toward full democracy," said the 67-year-old general. Amid a mounting wave of social unrest

fueled by a crippling economic crisis, op-

Pinochet to resign and a provisional government leading to free elections within

Pinochet said that his government has begun talks with the opposition and has taken steps to draw up laws legalizing political parties banned in 1973.

Chile's constitution, approved in a national plebiscite in 1980 when the country was enjoying a brief economic boom, extended Pinochet's term in power until 1989 and made no provision for restoring a congress before that date.

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, charged with the task of liberalizing the military regime, recently promised that a freely-elected congress could be in operation before 1989

BUT HE SAID that would require a referendum to reform the present constitutional set-up in which the four-man military junta acts as the country's legislative power.

In Madrid, 200,000 Spaniards marched peacefully in a government-sanctioned demonstration against Chile's military rulers. The marchers walked behind a banner saying "For the freedom of the Chilean

GROUP GOAL SETTING Mon., Sept. 12, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Purdue Room, IMU

Goal setting is one of the most widely used skills needed by people of every age and oc-cupation. This workshop is designed for

GET INVOLVED!

INTERNATIONAL ASS'N. **EXECUTIVE OPENINGS**

share decision-making

responsibilities work with people of all cultures

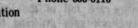
any UI student eligible

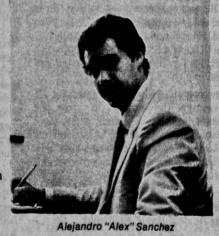
Interested? Call the International Association at 353-6249, or stop by 203 Jefferson Bldg., 3:30-5 p.m. daily.

Introducing your Student Rights Consultant:

The office of the Student Rights Consultant is the starting point for solutions to all kinds of campus problems. If you're not sure where to turn for help with your problem, the Consultant can guide you to the proper authorities.

- Academic Problems Personal Attention
- Racial Complaints • Flexible Hours
- Sex Discrimination
- Phone 353-3116 · Religious Discrimination





Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities **IOWA MEMORIAL UNION**

OLD CAPITOL 338-2946

Men's, Women's & Children's Shoes

*shipment due ADDITIONAL COLORS

9 Half a score

11 Part of a cell

12 Bird's wattle

member under R.W.R.

14 Cabinet

15 Bantingize

21 Bays in

22 Axillary

25 Birdcalls

31 Italian

23 Coastal duck

26 Hors d'oeuvres

28 Slowly solemn,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

50 Not in

51 Hebrew letters

DOWN

1 Lands of an

3 Cornea irritant

Lake City dir.

quickly to the

7 Derive by

8 Low platform

Dubuquelowa City

Guys 'n' Gals

EASTLAND

MEN'S

WHITE SUEDE

WOMEN'S

BROWN LEATHER

Mason City
 Sioux City

CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-772-1755

Walker's

wreckage of Korean 007 that was shot down sile in the north Pac found the "first def belongings of any of aboard.

discovered Sunday, 10 Soviets downed the Bo pre-dawn hours nea Sakhalin Island. Police said the water

tion card of Mary Jane Hokkaido Island.

"This is the first defi fect we have so far rec regional police s

sea search, sending

VIC

SW

Leander, e.g 38 Christopher

42 He was Papa to the Waltons 43 Renowned 45 "How --- Be

— plea (petitions a

court)

35 Herring's

relative

36 Hero and

37 Furry

48 Lab activity





lights books

by suicide or from a bullet from the coupposition politicians are pressing for Lebanese refugees flee fighting, cross south through Israeli lines

SIDON, Israeli-occupied Lebanon (UPI) Masses of Moslems and Christians are fleeing through Israeli lines into southern Lebanon and across the border into Israel to escape the intensive fighting in the Shouf

Hundreds of cars and pickup trucks with everything from mattresses, bicycles, baby carriages and crates of eggs, streamed across the bridge over the Awali River, the new Israeli line in Lebanon, north of the port city of Sidon.

Most of the refugees are Christians coming to Sidon, a predominantly Moslem city. They sought refuge in churches, public buildings and schools. Others stayed with friends and relatives.

Already there were reports of a severe shortage of beds and food. "We don't want to be in the middle," said Mohammed Bajy, a Moslem from west Beirut, holding his head out of the car window.

The refugees were fleeing advancing Druze Moslem militiamen battling ChrisSeveral massacres have been reported in the last week of both Christian and Moslem

MILITIAMEN FROM Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's south Lebanese forces, who are supported by Israel, checked the long lines of vehicles at the bridge near Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city.

"They are fleeing now from areas that have not come under bombardment," said Tony, a Haddad officer who would not give his last name. He wore cowboy boots and spoke perfect English.

Israeli authorities could not give a figure for the number of fleeing refugees and could not confirm such numbers as 60,000 that have been reported.

But several hundred Lebanese entered Israel Sunday through the Rosh Hanikra border crossing, about 35 miles south of Sidon. Israeli authorities also agreed to extend the visas of 150 Lebanese who arrived in Israel last week

Lebanese, many dressed in designer jeans and patent leather shoes, waited at Rosh Hanikra for taxis to take them to the nearby Israeli resort town of Nahariya and to Ben-Gurion airport, near Tel Aviv, for flights overseas.

"IT IS THE ONLY place where we can find peace," said a mother of two who identified herself only as Meila. The woman was waiting to cross into Israel on her way to board a plane to join her husband in Saudi Arabia when she spoke to reporters

"We are Lebanese, not refugees," said Meila, waiting for her cab with her two

daughters and matching luggage. Meila was headed for Saudi Arabia but other Lebanese hoped to reach places as distant as Zaire and Romania.

Israel's national airline, El Al, set up a makeshift office at the border point, selling the Lebanese tickets to Europe and the United States

Reagan warned of Philippines trip

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opening a campaign aimed at toppling the Marcos regime, the brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino warned Sunday it would be "very dangerous" for President Reagan to visit the Philippines.

The warning by Agapito "Butz" Aquino came as a White House advance team was arriving to plan Reagan's visit, scheduled for November, as part of a five-nation

Aquino made the comment to reporters during a rally kicking off a nationwide passive resistance campaign aimed at ousting President Ferdinand Marcos. He said many Filipinos would view

Reagan's visit as a show of political support for Marcos, whom they hold at least indirectly responsible for his brother's assassination Aug. 21 at Manila International Airport.

"The people do suspect some kind of collusion between Reagan and Marcos," cheering people packing a school auditorium in downtown Manila "It makes him an easy target. So it will

be very dangerous for Reagan to come here," he said. AQUINO'S DEATH has fed opposition to

the 18-year-old Marcos regime, with millions publicly mourning him at memorials and funeral services.

Opposition leaders said the non-violent passive resistance campaign would eventually involve strikes, non-payment of taxes, mass demonstrations and boycotts of elections and government-related businesses to support a 10-day boycott of the local media.

Other leaders announced student protests and boycotts of classes Thursday, proposed "people's tribunal" to investigate Aquino's slaying and called for pickets around the homes of government Cabinet members to force them to quit. Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin celebrated a "Mass of Reconciliation" at Manila Cathedral.

said he had "hoped and prayed" that Marcos would release all of the Philippines estimated 900 political prisoners. First Lady Imelda Marcos meanwhile

Sin, at times wiping tears from his eyes,

said her decision to give up all her government positions was "sincere and definite."

Marcos' powerful 54-year-old wife told palace reporters she would retire at the end of her term as member of the Batasan Pambansa, or national assembly, next May, a government press release said.

Imelda Marcos also is governor of metropolitan Manila, human settlements minister and one of the 11-member executive committee which will run the country if the president dies.

SEPTEMBER SALE!



Small down payment holds your purchase until November 1. 943 S. Riverside Drive 'Across from Wendy's' 354-2200 Open 7 Days , Mon. & Thurs 8-9; ues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9

NAUGHTY CARDS

Congratulations! It really Couldn't have happened' to a Better person.



Inside: "And it's really too bad it didn't!!"

A Card For Any Occasion

Every Bloomin' Thing

108 E College 351-7242

ACROSS 1 Execrate 5 Arthurian prince 12 Energetic

Rich Leathers,

and fit.

quality construction

and careful detailing

assure comfort, style,

America's Best Value.

person 13 One with a yen 15 Take an officer down a peg 16 Illimitable 17 "If — a Rich Man"

18 Exigency 19 Cardiology abbr. 20 Differently 21 Magic Johnson

23 Sicilian sight 24 Whip severely 25 Marco's kinfolk

26 Mountaineer's 27 Winged fisher 29 Memorable Egyptian 30 Black-spotted

butterfly 32 Ponds, in poesy 34 Cor D, to Caesar 37 --- Peak,

highest point in 38 Tablelands 39 Henry Fonda's 41 Duo

quadrupled 42 More sapient 43 Gulf of Finland 44 Land measure

45 Elephant's young 46 Terry product 47 Anderson drama, "Joan

49 Sillographer' forte



prairie

Brief res Lance Corporal Rich

Japan intensified its

A second corpse and believed from the tra

Ottawa, was picked up Omu, a small fishing t

Japanese authorities

sonnel and th high school e

Support USO OCFC, or loca

GET INVOLVED!

INTERNATIONAL ASS'N. **EXECUTIVE OPENINGS**

- share decision-making responsibilities
- work with people of all cultures · any UI student eligible

Interested? Call the International Association at 353-6249, or stop by 203 Jefferson Bldg., 3:30-5 p.m. daily.



s/Student Activities IAL UNION



338-2946

Dubuquelowa City Mason CitySioux City



CALL TOLL FREE

Walkers

Guys 'n' Gals ASTLAND

> MEN'S WHITE SUEDE \$37

WOMEN'S **BROWN LEATHER**

— plea (petitions a

35 Herring's

6 Hero and

38 Christoph and A. A.

40 Brown rival

42 He was Papa to

37 Furry

Leander, e.g.

relative

*shipment due ADDITIONAL COLORS

RD PUZZLE

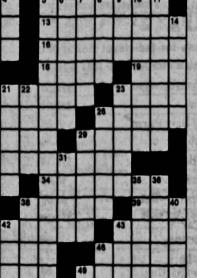
NE T. MALESKA 9 Half a score

10 Oratorio part 11 Part of a cell 12 Bird's wattle 14 Cabinet

member under R.W.R. 15 Bantingize 21 Bays in Scotland 22 Axillary

26 Hors d'oeuvres in music 29 Medieval robe

31 Italian 32 Germ



prairie lights books

100 s. linn



Brief respite

Lance Corporal Richard Rodichi from Ely, Minn., sips on coffee as dawn tinational peacekeeping force have been the target of Druze gunners over the

Search yields Korean jet debris

Japan intensified its hunt Monday for wreckage of Korean Air Lines flight 007 that was shot down by a Soviet missile in the north Pacific, and police found the "first definite" personal belongings of any of the 269 people

A second corpse and two bits of flesh believed from the tragedy also were discovered Sunday, 10 days after the Soviets downed the Boeing 747 in the pre-dawn hours near Soviet-held Sakhalin Island. Police said the waterproof identifica-

tion card of Mary Jane Hendrie, 25, of Ottawa, was picked up on the shore of Omu, a small fishing town in northern Hokkaido Island. "This is the first definite personal ef-

fect we have so far recovered." said a regional police spokesman in

Japanese authorities increased the Japanese air controllers more than two Americans killed in the incident. sea search, sending 15 coast guard minutes after the warnings were repor-

VICTOIRE

Silk & Cotton

Silk & Acrylic

SWEATERS

reg. 58.00 to 60.00

To \$3500

IOWA CITY'S

DISCOUNT BOUTIQUE

Mon-Sat 10-6

Sun 12-6

41/2 S. Linn, Iowa City

a class that

you can't fail.

At USOs worldwide, U.S. service personnel and their families can par-

ticipate in language, jobs skills im-provement, cultural, karate, and even

high school equivalency diploma classes. Why? "Because life's toughest battles aren't always fought

Support USO through the United Way, OCFC, or local USO campaign.

dreds of police officers combed the wind-whipped shores of northern

Heavy fog and poor visibility, however, kept rescue planes on the ground, officials said. European airline pilots Monday

began a 60-day ban on flights to the Soviet Union. The ban by Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands will reportedly halt more than 40 flights a week

In Washington, the State Department said closer study of radio transmissions of Soviet airmen indicated warning shots may have been fired at the Korean jet, as maintained by the

BUT THE State Department added that the plane, in conversation with

boats and four police patrols into the Sea of Okhotsk at daybreak while hun- aware of Soviet aircraft in the Canadian Citizenship" printed on the vicinity.

> The Washington Post reported that U.S. airline pilots using navigational equipment identical to that on the Korean jet have found themselves off course at least 21 times in the last five

The story cited reports filed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on problems when using an inertial navigation system. The INS was the main guidance aid used by the Korean Boeing 747.

The United States says the plane strayed off course accidentally, but Moscow has called the flight a provocation aimed at hiding U.S. spy flights.

President Reagan proclaimed Sunday a national day of mourning for the plane's victims and a memorial service was held in Washington for Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., one of 61

\$7.69

338-3078

Student Health Prescriptions

COME FLY WITH US!

The Air Force ROTC is now taking applications

from qualified and motivated students who desire

to be Air Force pilots or navigators after gradua-tion. If you have two or more years of college remaining, and at least a 2.5 GPA, you may be

eligible, for a pilot or navigator position in Air Force ROTC. Full-tuition scholarships are available.

Seniors-Call TSGT Ed Raiston, 351-2076

AVOR FOR GE

Davenport at Dodge Street

Japanese police said Hendrie's iden-

back. Hendrie was among 10 Canadians on the KAL flight.

POLICE ALSO said the decapitated and limbless corpse of a Caucasian woman was found drifting near Abashiri in northern Hokkaido. An unidentified child's torso, also believed to be from the Korean jet, was found late

Nearly 900 policemen searching the northern shores of Hokkaido Saturday found 198 pieces of the plane, including fragments of the tail and auxiliary wings, and part of a plastic seat back with the words "fasten seat belt" and "life vest under" in English and

In Moscow, a top Soviet general apshooting, saying it was "absolutely impossible" in the dark to distinguish a Boeing 747 from a U.S. RC-135 spy plane, a converted Boeing 717.

This Week's Special



THE AUSSIE MEGA **SHAMPOO** with PAPAYA 16 ounces Reg. 4.95

\$3.75

= Hairstyling & Products = 32 South Clinton, Downtown, Iowa City M. & Th. 9-8; T., W., F., 9-6; Sat. 9:30-5 351-0682

ROTC

FOR All YOUR PRINTING NEEDS ...

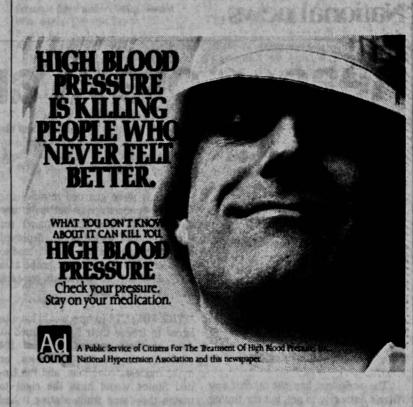


 Fast Copies
 Resumes Typesetting
 Color Xerox

TECHNIGRAPHICS Techniquaphics TECHNIGRAPHICS

Plaza CENTRE ONE . IOWA City . 354-5950 Monday - Friday 8-6 and Saturday 10-2

FREE PARKING IN RAMPS WITH PARK & SHOP



Multiple Choice

A Taco

Niacin 4.0 mg Calcium

4 OZ. (serving)

5 OZ. (2 slices)

3 OZ. (serving)

A Cheeseburger

Protein	15.1 g
Carbohydrates	30 g
Fat	14 g
Vitamin A	301 IU
Vitamin B	.16 mg
Niacin *	4.0 mg
Calcium	115 mg
Calories	307

Domino's Pizza

Protein	20	g
Carbohydrates	52	g
Fat	5.8	g
Vitamin A	1137	IU
Vitamin B	.36	mg
Niacin 2	6.9	mg
Calcium	95	mg
Calories	340	100

Domino's Pizza is the best choice. Just 2 slices are more nutritious, lower in fat and higher in protein than either a taco or cheeseburger.

So give us a call and put us to the test.

337-6770

Prices do not include

applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

Cheese Pizza 12" cheese \$4.49 16" cheese \$6.49 **Additional Items** Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions,

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Pepper Rings, Sauerkraut Pineapple, Ham. 12" pizza \$.89 16" pizza \$1.29

Open: 11 am-1 am Sun.-Thurs. 11 am-2 am Fri. & Sat.

Dinner for two

16" 1-item pizza and two Cokes. Good Mondays only. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 10/1/83



Fast, Free Delivery* 529 S. Riverside Drive Phone: 337-6770

minutes

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes present this coupon to the driver for a free One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery 529 S. Riverside Drive Phone: 337-6770

National news

Reagan okays arms concessions

the Times.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President of any new moves on our part has ob-Reagan gave American negotiators a go-ahead to make new — but not major - concessions at the Geneva talks on intermediate nuclear missiles, it was reported Sunday.

Reagan last weekend empowered chief negotiator Paul Nitze to seek movement on several issues, with the new American moves expected to lead to progress but not to a major breakthrough, The New York Times quoted administration officials as say-

Reagan's action came after the Soviet Union shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner, killing all 269 people

Nitze's authority to act, but the timing match this force while stating it had IN A DISPATCH from Madrid, the

viously been affected and the whole at- The officials cited Soviet leader Yuri mosphere for the talks has been Andropov's recent statement that poisoned by what the Soviets did," an official was quoted as saying.

Officials were guarded in assessing the new concessions, but said one might be to drop the demand for overall global equality in deployed regarding Soviet medium-range airmedium-range missiles, and instead to craft capable of carrying nuclear insist on equality only in Europe at a weapons, to lower the number to be level of about 300 warheads on each counted and freeze the agreed totals on

THE SOVIETS in turn would have to newspaper said Saturday the Soviets agree to freeze their forces aimed at may be ready to drop their insistence Asia at their present level of 324 that British and French nuclear miswarheads on 108 SS-20 missiles, or siles be included in the talks on intermake modest reductions, and the Un- mediate range missiles. "The president has not taken away ited States would have the right to

Meanwhile, a West German

each side, the officials said

Moscow would destroy and not simply

relocate the missiles reduced from its

force aimed at Europe, according to

Nitze also was given leeway,

quoted diplomatic sources as saying the Soviets are believed to be considering three possible ways to overcome the stumbling block presented by the French and British nuclear arsenals.

One would be to consider those missiles in the framework of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks instead of the Geneva talks on medium range missiles. Another would be to count the French and British missiles against Soviet SS-20 missiles stationed in Asia, thereby eliminating them from the

A third approach would be to try to resolve the issue at a meeting of the five nuclear powers, America, the Soviet Union, China, France and

SEMINARS

Images, Inc. invites you to participate in a unique day of seminars for women A team of prefessionals has designed a day of activities to give you the basic knowledge you need to develope your most successful image. This will be an opportunity to be color charted, learn about wardrobe planning, skin care and make-up, diet and exercise as well as goal setting and time management. Now is the time, no matter what age bracket or shape you're in, to spend the rest of your life feeling and looking the best you possibly can. For current seminar details, call images at 337-5611 or use the registration below

Registration

Please fill out and return this portion with your payment to: Images Seminar, P.O. Box 5067, Coralville, Iowa 52241

□ September 17 8:30 am-5:00 pm Highlander Inn

October 1 8:30 am-5:00 pm Highlander Inn

□ November 12 8:30 am-5:00 pm Highlander Inn

☐ My check in enclosed. The total tuition for the seminar is \$50.00. \$25.00 is payable upon registration and should accompany your registration form. The emainder is payable upon arrival at the seminar.

_ Work Phone_ Indicate Seminar Date Preference:

Senators: Marines will likely stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A bipartisan group of senators said Sunday President Reagan's Middle East policy has reached a crossroads, but expressed doubt Congress would order U.S. Marines out of Lebanon.

The group of four lawmakers, in various television interviews, uniformly expressed concern that Reagan has not clearly or adequately defined the purpose of the American troops committed to peace-keeping duty and the consequences of recent U.S.

The outbreak of what Reagan described last week as "civil war" in Lebanon has sparked new debate about the role of the Marines, and whether their assignment falls under the limits of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, adopted to forestall the danger of being sucked into another Vietnam piecemeal.

"The last thing America wants is to get embroiled in their civil war," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

"We're shoveling smoke," said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. "We're arguing about legalisms, about the war powers act, and about this,

'What we need to do is decide what



is our policy going to be in the Middle East and what role, if any, will the American military have to play and how will that relate to other countries and to the total risk," Baker, R-Tenn.

THE 1973 WAR powers resolution re- here," he said. "And if we go beyond

gressional approval to maintain American force in hostile areas or areas where hostilities are imminent. Reagan has argued the U.S. peacekeeping role does not fit those circumstances. If the measure were invoked, Congress could order the 1,200 troops assigned to the multinational force home in 60-90 days.

American forces near the Beirut airport came under fire again Sunday and U.S. warplanes off a carrier in the Mediterranean flew more reconnaisance missions over the hills around the capital. Four Americans have been killed in attacks in the last two weeks. 'When they are shooting at you, you

are very near a combat situation," Dole said "I think it's obvious the situation requires the application of the war powers act," said Senate Democratic

eader Robert Byrd. "There is no question that there are hostilities." Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., disputed the need to invoke the war powers measure on grounds the U.S. position is

"clearly defensive," but agreed the issue is debatable. 'Clearly we're at a crossroads

the situation as it exists then we might have an argument in Congress and the war powers might be invoked.'

"I think the administration is playing for a little bit of time," Lugar added. Byrd, D-W.Va, said that if Reagan sought congressional approval, he would likely get it.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to pull the rug out," Byrd said.

And Baker echoed that view, saying there is "probably" enough support for Reagan to assure the continued American presence, although that could change "in 10 days or two

Byrd and Lugar were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley"; Dole on NBC's "Meet the Press"; and Baker on CBS' "Face the

In interviews in U.S. News & World Report, Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater and Ted Stevens split over whether the Marines should stay in Lebanon, but agreed the war powers measure should not come into play.

"We're just asking for an eventual war if we maintain our Marines there," said Goldwater of Arizona.

A FULL SERVICE Redken SALON



McGovern may hurt liberal slate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With the expected entry of George McGovern into the contest for the 1984 Analysis Democratic presidential nomination the liberal cup may run over.

The former South Dakota senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate has scheduled "a major announcement" at George Washington University Tuesday, an aide said last

He declined to disclose what McGovern plans to say, but if it turns out to be other than a presidential announcement, Washington will be taken by surprise.

McGovern, who took the second worst trouncing in presidential election

seat when he was targeted by the New Right in 1980, would not be listed as a favorite in 1984.

But his entry could complicate the already-tangled situation in the sixman race, which includes three candidates usually listed as Democratic

Former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado have been in the contest since early in the year and many Democrats feel

their competition has diffused the chance of a liberal winning the nomina- a major upset by winning a straw poll

A McGOVERN candidacy probably would heighten that perception.

Mondale, who is closest to organized labor and has more national party contacts than Cranston or Hart, is regarded as the front runner for the nomina-

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, labeled as the centrist Democratic entry, is seen as running second to Mondale, with two conservatives, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida listed as relative conservatives whose appeal is primarily regional.

Earlier this year, Cranston pulled off at the Wisconsin Democratic conven-

McGovern told an interviewer last week he will try to establish himself as a credible candidate in the early Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire

Those states also are being targeted by Mondale, Cranston and Hart, which could mean that one or more of the liberal campaigns could be mortally wounded by the outcome in those two

McGovern's participation would seem likely to make that possibility

Senators unite for arms control agreement

senators, citing a "rare window of opportunity" for consensus on arms control, Sunday suggested principles they said could be the basis for a strong U.S. position in negotiations with the Soviet

Referring to the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner, they said: "It is even more essential that President Reagan and the Congress establish a strong united front on our nation's strategic nuclear programs and arms control

Soviet air attack.

4,000 call for justice

at McDonald tribute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 4,000 people

paid tribute to Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., Sunday, rallying behind a cry for "simple justice" for

the the arch-conservative congressman killed in a

At the memorial, conservative speakers revered McDonald as a martyr to the fight against Communism. McDonald was aboard the South Korean

airliner shot down 12 days ago by the Soviet Union

President Reagan, though invited, did not attend

the service for one of his New Right allies. Many

conservative leaders interpreted the president's ab-

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Ma-

jority, compared the congressman to the biblical

warrior Sampson. "Larry McDonald, the champion

of our day, has brought down the house on the

But Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard

Phillips drew the longest ovation when he demanded

U.S. military superiority in McDonald's name.

"Instead of fearing communism, let us give com-

munism something powerful to fear," said Phillips.

DI Classifieds

when it strayed into Soviet airspace.

Philistines," he told the crowd.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Three Charles Percy, R-Ill., was made in a each side has today ... to 5,000," they letter to Brent Scowcroft, chairman of Reagan's advisory Commission on Strategic Forces.

Nunn is a leading Democrat on national security topics, while Percy is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The senators urged the commission

to consider a new "double build-down" proposal as the central approach in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union.

The first build-down would involve The proposal by Sens. Sam Nunn, D- a reduction in total ballistic missile Ga., William Cohen, R-Maine, and warheads from the 8,000 to 9,000 range

"THE SECOND build-down would place a steadily declining limit on the overall destructive capacity ... of each side's whole strategic nuclear force missiles and bombers - and force a reduction to approximately one-half of today's level.'

The build-down rules should create incentives for "stabilizing systems," particularly small, single-warhead ICBMs, and penalize "destabilizing systems" such as multiple-warhead missiles, the senators said. That could

be done by requiring the destruction of three warheads for each new warhead on a multiple-warhead missile.

Previous build-down proposals suggested the Soviets and Americans destroy two warheads for each new

"These principles would give powerful incentives to both nations to promote stabilizing trends," the letter

The senators noted the START talks are scheduled to resume next month and Congress is expected to vote soon on money for the new, multiple warhead MX intercontinental missile.

1983 HOMECOMING PARADE REGISTRATION

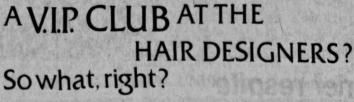
Sept. 12-16

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Landmark Lobby, IMU Parade: October 7, 6:00 p.m.

Questions? Call 353-5120

a wildcatastrophe!



Fancy name. Minimal benefits. Lots of cash.

WRONG!

Call 338-9768 to see how wrong.

NOW!



	· 不是時期与一個性數學到
MON 12	BEGINNING GROUP GUITAR A six week course designed for the beginner. Registration fee covers 6 min.) lesson with qualified instructor; all lesson materials; use of guitar. \$24.95 (Full registration fee will apply toward the purchase price should you choose to purchase the instrument) Mon. Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.
TUES 13	CLASSICAL GUITAR WORKSHOP Open to persons of all ages who have an interest in the classical guitar, from the beginner to the advanced. Areas that will be covered include technique, new and old literature, and practice and performance tips. Tues. Sept. 13 8:00 p.m. FREE
WED 14	GUITAR TUNING CLINIC If you have trouble tuning your guitar, this clinic is for you. Several "fool proof" methods of tuning will be demonstrated, including Harmonic tuning, and the new electronic tuners. Wed. Sept 14 8:00 p.m. FREE
THURS 15	GUITAR SALE GUITARS Desphin DH-BD (with case)
FRI 16	Matrix Accessite (with case) 100, 290° MOW \$150° Washburs 0-15M (with case) 100, 290° MOW \$255° Sigma/Picader (with case) 100, 290° MOW \$255° Sigma/Picader (with case) 100, 290° MOW \$255° Sigma/Picader (with case) 100, 2143° MOW \$250° MOW \$250° MOW \$250° MOW \$250° MOW \$420° And many more with savings Up to 50%
17	ACCESSORIES Martia/Tarcas-Barry no.332 thinline guitar pickup rog. \$99** installed NOW \$79** installed Washburn Effects Pedals
	*Save on sirips, capes, pitch-pipes, dampits and other polite accessories

music company 1705 1st Avenue, Iowa City 351-9111 (in the mini-mall)

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

Futile 6

For the third tir has rejected the s was Tom Drew's Maher took the ra

What does it me approved by the message visited u effects associated collects her or his forced to remand inadequate, presui anyone interested

What is the valu apparently very lit government ever taken by the sena files full of research This is not to say senate executives

diligence and devo purpose of summe executives' summ The senate shou gain from the rese that research topi through senate act enrollment at the conducted by the senate has no pov

corrective measur effectiveness, apat or, dare it be said, It is a shame the look silly over sun action to assure th research to those v

Derek Maurer

Benefic

The 11 days that Airlines Flight 007 mourning over the who were aboard t admission by the So Russian fighter pilo a vote on the United

the Soviet Union for The U.S. ambassa that the postponing today was due to th instructions from th are being more car

China, which the resolution, is now s current chair of the after the incident "t established. We belie cases." The South F available its full acco denounced the Sovie Prime Minister Ya tenacious dialogue v two countries.

Similarly, West

Genscher criticized

refusing to join a to Soviet Union, but al negotiations with Sov confident the Soviets "While the shooting nothing, absolutel disarmament and ar Secretary of State assure other countri plane the Reagan a genuine arms contro administration offic approved steps to al talks, Paul Nitze, to

Among the countri that is neither S understandable relu involving the two s Council nations hav condemning nor cond responsible for the v security, to move for Teresa Hunter

News Editor

SEMINARS

pate in a unique day of seminars for women. aned a day of activities to give you the basic your most successful image. This will be an arn about wardrobe planning, skin care and as goal setting and time management. Now racket or shape you're in, to spend the rest of best you possibly can. For current seminar r use the registration below

tion with your payment to:

l tuition for the seminar is \$50.00. \$25.00 is ould accompany your registration form. The

minar Date Preference:

m Highlander Inn ighlander Inn m Highlander Inn

BATTHE AIR DESIGNERS?

nefits.

3 to see how wrong

NOW!

₹VIP CLUB



EGINNING GROUP GUITAR

(Full registration fee will apply toward the purchase price should you choose to purchase the instrument) Mon. Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.

ASSICAL GUITAR WORKSHOP n to persons of all ages who have an interest in the □al guitar, from the beginner to the advanced. ms that will be covered include technique, new and old are, and practice and performance tips. Tues. Sept. 13 8:00 p.m. FREE

GUITAR TUNING CLINIC

GUITAR SALE



sifieds

nmunications Center new ads & cancellations

Viewpoints

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

Editorial page editor/Doug Herold Sports editor/Steve Batterson Assistant sports editors/ Mike Condon

Thomas W. Jargo Photography editor/David Zalaznik Graphics editor/Steve Sedam

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

Futile exercise?

For the third time in the last four years, the UI Student Senate has rejected the summer research of its president. This year it was Tom Drew's report that was found wanting; last year Patty Maher took the rap, and two years before that Bruce Hagemann.

What does it mean when executives' summer research is not approved by the senate? Very little - beyond the personal message visited upon the unfortunate executive there are no ill effects associated with senate rejection. The executive still collects her or his summer salary (although Hagemann nearly was forced to remand his summer pay), and the research, however inadequate, presumably is still on file somewhere to be used by anyone interested in pursuing its topic.

What is the value of the research even if it is approved? Again, apparently very little. Very few people outside of those in student government ever hear of the research, and rarely is any action taken by the senate to back up research findings. One imagines files full of research materials simply gathering dust somewhere.

This is not to say the research could not be constructive, or that senate executives are insincere in their annual promises of diligence and devotion to duty. But somewhere along the line the purpose of summer research got lost. It seems now only to justify executives' summer pay.

The senate should use this occasion to define what it hopes to gain from the research. A good place to start would be to require that research topics be limited to goals that can be achieved through senate action. Drew's research on the effects of record enrollment at the UI only duplicates the subject of studies conducted by the central administration, and in any case the senate has no power to change UI policies or to implement corrective measures. More apt topics might deal with senate effectiveness, apathy of students regarding student government or, dare it be said, the value of summer research.

It is a shame the senate begins each school year by making itself look silly over summer research. It should either take positive action to assure the research is tied to concrete goals or leave research to those who know how to use it.

Beneficial reluctance

The 11 days that have passed since the downing of Korean

Airlines Flight 007 over Sekhairn Island have produced worldwide

mourning over the loss of 269 civilians, including 61 Americans

who were aboard the plane. The 11 days have also produced an

admission by the Soviet Union that the plane was shot down by a

Russian fighter pilot. The 11 days have not, however, yet produced

a vote on the United Nations Security Council resolution to rebuke

The U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Jeane Kirkpatrick, explained

that the postponing of a vote on the resolution from Friday until

today was due to the failure of some council members to receive

instructions from their capitals on how to vote. "Our colleagues

China, which the United States had expected to support the

resolution, is now said to be leaning toward abstention. India,

current chair of the nations claiming non-alignment, said a week

after the incident "the full facts of the incident have not yet been

established. We believe care and restraint should be shown in such

cases." The South Korean government as yet is still not making

available its full account of the incident. And while Japan Saturday

denounced the Soviet missile attack as "an affront to humanity,"

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone also said he looked for

tenacious dialogue with the Soviet Union on issues separating the

Similarly, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

Genscher criticized France, Spain, Greece and Turkey for refusing to join a two-week suspension of airline links with the Soviet Union, but also said that following Geneva arms control

negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko he was

confident the Soviets are ready to offer a new negotiating position.

"While the shooting down of the 007 Korean airliner is deplorable,

nothing, absolutely nothing, must prevent progress on

Secretary of State George Shultz also said Saturday he hopes to

assure other countries that despite the current crisis over the

plane the Reagan administration is still interested in seeking

genuine arms control agreements. To back up that statement,

administration officials announced that President Reagan has

approved steps to allow the U.S. chief negotiator at the Geneva

Among the countries that make up the 90 percent of the world

that is neither Soviet nor American, there has been

understandable reluctance to choose sides in a confrontation

involving the two superpowers. The restraint some Security

Council nations have shown over the last 11 days in neither

condemning nor condoning either of the two superpowers might be

responsible for the willingness of both, in the interest of world

CREDIT CARDS

disarmament and arms control."

talks, Paul Nitze, to make new concessions.

security, to move forward the arms negotiations.

Teresa Hunter

News Editor

the Soviet Union for shooting down the airliner.

are being more careful than sometimes," she said.

Derek Maurer

Chileans want peaceful change

overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende by General Augusto Pinochet. By Eduardo Espina

HE SAME feeling of social and economic insecurity that was observed during the late President Salvador Allende's last year is being lived today in Chile after a decade of General Pinochet in power. Unemployment, inflation and general discontent have reached similar levels. Nevertheless, beyond appearances, the differences are essential. While the former was a democratic government elected by the people, this one is the product of force, Guest of a bloody overthrow

After ten years of military regency the situation in the Andean country worsens day by day in every aspect. Today Chile lives the most extreme crisis of its history, and even Pinochet

sympathizers seem to acknowledge it. By way of a wave of rumors that affirm the brutal chief of state is losing the backing of the armed forces and that his fall is imminent, the Chileans each day view the present as more insecure. Massive protests, observed in all sectors of society, asking for a radical change in this reality have encountered their only response in the armed repression of the military. In accord with the facts, this is the only response the military government is capable of giving.

CONSERVATIVE groups, formed by industrialists, bankers and businessmen who at the moment support Pinochet, now appear as negative to the regime as the most radical leftwing groups. The social climate in Chile is worsening progressively and the current tense circumstances do not permit the supposition of a peaceful outcome. More than 80 percent of the population is against the president and the majority opposition contains groups — not Marxist — willing to take up arms against the junta.

From the economic point of view, the situation for the Pinochet regime has become untenable. After an auspicious "After ten years of military regency the situation in the Andean country worsens day by day in every aspect. Today Chile lives the most extreme crisis of its history, and even Pinochet sympathizers seem to acknowledge

opinion

gone from bad to worse. Between 1976 and 1980 the economy grew at an annual rate of 7 percent and inflation was reduced from the triple-digit figures that marked the Allende years to a low of 9.5 percent. But between 1980 and 1983 Chilean economists, called the "Chicago boys" because they studied with Milton Friedman, carried the country to a deep pit from which it will not be easy to exit.

THE GROSS domestic product shrank by 13 percent in 1982 - it shrank 3.6 percent in Allende's last year - and predictions suggest the economy will grow only 1 percent or 2 percent in 1983. Even more than having the largest external debts in the world (more than \$19 billion), Chile today has one of the highest levels of unemploy ment. While during the socialist government the figure peaked at 15 percent, currently more than 30 percent of the Chilean population is unem-

As in the majority of Latin American countries, each devaluation of the national currency with respect to the dollar reaches exhorbitant levels. In Chile, the last devaluation amounted to almost 100 percent. Money was devalued from 39 pesos to 46 per dollar, and later to 77 pesos to the dollar. In beginning, the Chilean economy has practical terms, this means that

Chileans must in 1983 pay double for food and services in relation to 1982.

On the social stage as well the situation continues equal with respect to the first months of the highly repressive government. For Pinochet, age 68, who calls himself Catholic and goes to Mass on Sundays, human rights still do not exist. In Chile there are almost 10,000 political prisoners, most of them detained without trial, and according to a recent report of Amnesty International the use of torture is still known to be widespread there.

SO FAR THIS year nearly 40 people, among them several children, were killed by the military during diverse, peaceful protests in the streets. Of course this is nothing new. For the Chilean military government, which 10 years ago killed almost 20,000 people in order to take power, violence continues to be the only form of dialogue. Paradoxically, the same Reagan administration that denounces the lack of human rights in Cuba - which is true says nothing against the terrible Pinochet regime. On the contrary, the administration supports it.

As if this social and economic chaos were little, Chile's political destiny appears more than somber. In contrast with Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil, where military governments have promised democratic elections in a short time, Chile seems to be condemned to tyranny for at least another

Except for some radical change, which although difficult is never impossible, Pinochet and his successors

century. After the plebiscite of 1980, achieved with irregularities and intimidation during the voting, Chile entered into what is cynically called a "stage of transition." Pinochet will: remain in office until 1989, when the regime will choose another leader to serve eight more years. According to the plan, the new president can be civilian or military, but Pinochet will have the option to remain in office for this second term.

WHILE SOME opposition groups believe in armed action as the only way to overthrow Pinochet, the rest of the people long for a change that can be achieved peacefully. They hope the military may eventually move against the general and permit the transition to democratic rule. The other way out called for by the opposition is to use every legal opening to organize a mass popular movement and prepare to confront Pinochet with determined but massive, nonviolent civil disobedience in an attempt to force the military out of the government. But harsh reality is still stronger than the hopes of the

With political parties dissolved by the government, with labor union leaders silenced and with the military incapable of recognizing its own errors, the future is more uncertain, than ever. These 10 years of military dictatorship have sorely injured the history of Chile, whose democracy was solid for 132 years.

After a decade of intolerance, unpopular government and empty rhetoric, the Andean nation is traveling over a dark path of uncertainty. In different forms Chile's people are demanding a way out of the grave economic crisis that is holding the country back, and a great social and economic change. Chileans long for a return to the book of democracy whose pages it historically wrote with pride and without which it is impossible to plan a stable future.

Espina is an Uruguayan journalist who writes on U.S. Latin American policy. In 1980 he was an Honorary Fellow in Writing

Taking the 'us' out of USA Today

By Richard Panek

SA TODAY deserves, more than any other publication, the title of "The Nation's Newspaper' - whatever that means.

What it apparently means to the publishers of USA Today is that their newspaper speaks not just to the nation, but for the nation. That's an insulting conceit. It's a populist notion gone wrong. And when it goes very wrong — as it did in the paper's coverage of the Korean Air Lines disaster - it gets dangerous.

Toward the end of June, when USA Today was entering the Iowa City marketplace, I wrote an article for Journal-ease that questioned the integrity of the self-proclaimed "Nation's Newspaper." The article was breezy and glib, not unlike the paper it ridiculed. It was also indignant, but not - it seems to me now, in light of the paper's coverage of that air disaster indignant enough.

The first paragraph of the lead story regarding reaction to the shooting down of the Korean jumbo jet read: "The USA — angrily rejecting Soviet explanations as 'totally inadequate' is pressing today for answers and action on its charge that a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean Boeing



USA's buying outlook Store prices thoughout 156 Stirocery title past-

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

747 'jumbo jet.' " Who is pressing for answers and action? The USA — that's you and me. How are we reacting? Angrily. What are we calling the Soviet explanations? Totally inadequate.

WE ARE? We are? We are?

Referring to the nation as "The USA" is one of the paper's tics. What it

means, of course, is the official government representatives. But that's not what it says. It says you and Stylistically, the reference rein-

forces the name of the paper, makes the paper's claim to be the "Nation's Newspaper" a tad more credible. Substantively, however, it en-

courages a false sense of solidarity. It unites the paper's readers with their appointed and elected representatives into one mass, one voice, one opinion. Here, it suggests, is the mood of the nation in a nutshell.

Even if the incident and the article were as innocuous as most USA Today topics and coverage, such a presumption would still smack of arrogance. But USA Today's handling of the Korean airliner disaster - an event that quickly could have escalated into a crisis - was particularly inflam-

USA Today passed off conservative paranoia as a public consensus.

"WHY DID THE Soviets fire?" the paper asked in a page one, above-the-fold article. "Some experts say they wanted to send the world a 'we're-stilltough' message. Others say the Soviets simply went by the book — their book: simple,' said an analyst." Never mind for now the journalistic

impropriety of quoting experts and analysts without naming them. The slant in this passage is clear: Those Soviets are warmongering bastards.

Coupled with the rest of the paper's

coverage of the crash, the message becomes: The USA - that's you and me - thinks those Soviets are warmongering bastards.

If USA Today were the product of a cantankerous backwoods editor with a readership of only several hundred confirmed subscribers, it would still be loathsome but not as alarming.

USA Today, however, has a circulation of well over a million, reaching every corner of the country without limiting its appeal (as a Wall Street Journal or a Christian Science Monitor does) to a specialized audience. It is indeed the closest any paper comes to holding the title of "The Nation's Newspaper."

It therefore wields considerable influence. And it handles that responsibility in an irresponsible fashion.

I don't know about the USA, and I don't know about you. But as for me -I think USA Today is a disgrace and a

Panek is a DI staff writer.

Letters

Fair to whom? To the editor:

I won't beat around the bush. I think the so-called "fair rent ordinance" just plain stinks. Its title, though cleverly chosen, is a lie and an insult to anyone who understands what it means to earn and be steward of your own money.

I have to ask, since no one else has, just to whom is this ordinance supposed to be fair? By what objective standard will these self-proclaimed fair housing advocates determine the fair market value of someone else's property? By what right should they interfere with the private business of others?

A rental agreement is, or should be, a private contract between two parties, the landlord and the renter. The sanctity of this contract already provides for fairness in rental agreements. The proposed "fair rent ordinance" is nothing but an attempt at legalized theft. It is a disguised attempt to muscle in on the justlyearned profits of Iowa City's property owners. The implication of this ordinance is that need and greed entitle anyone to anyone else's property.

situation in Iowa City was different. Suppose there were more units available than could be filled, and that the demand for these units was decreasing with each passing year. How would you feel, as a renter, if the rents were then frozen, in the name of "fairness," in order to avert the impending rental crisis?

Iowa City's renters are mad, as well they should be, but they are barking up the wrong tree. The landlords have earned their present financial well-beingthrough their own intelligent work and investment. Already they receive more than adequate punishment for their success in the form of high taxes. The renters have no right to resent landlords for their responsible stewardship of their resources. Rather, if they think they need someone to scream at, why not scream at the UI planners, who failed to control enrollment and secure acceptable housing for their students? George Burnet

Derides 'DI' coverage

To the editor: I was disgusted and embarrassed to

see that the death of one of our fellow students took the third page - and worse - the police beat, to a second day story on budget cuts and an anniversary series (DI, Sept. 7). The Des Moines Register had enough decency to put it in the obituary

The death of William Thomas Fennessy may not have been sensational, he didn't jump off a bridge or get hit by a train, but when he fell of his bike he did die. We have to wonder what is newsworthy to the staff of this paper. Let's hope that "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper" doesn't lose touch with its source, the students. The death of one of them should at least be worthy of its own story.

Suzan Erem

Review review

To the editor:

In a nonpartisan Review of campus politics, it becomes apparent that certain members of our community have acquired an affinity for the mudslinging tactics used in the CutlerEvans campaign of 1980. This sort of sensationalist rhetoric serves only to occlude the vision of the fresh additions to our community,

typically a very impressionable group I would hope that the members of this community, both new and old, can

see these tactics for what they are, and

ignore them as any respectable, intelligent person would. Craig W. Perrin 212 Rocky Shore Dr.

Guest opinions

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



Choice

EL MARKO MARKER VENUS PENCILS (10 pack)

OR FLAIR PEN **Assorted Colors**



CREST TOOTHPASTE

4.6 Ounce Tube Regular, Mint or Gel





TUMBLERS Pack of 16 Pack of 14

2 for Developing

COMPLETE

COLOR PRINTS

LOW PRICE

SETS OF

Conn defe Lend for ti

> Connors, taking Ivan Lendl, won U.S. Open champio fifth time with a ru 7, 7-5, 6-0 victory o luck Czechoslovaki

Although limpin times on an aching defeated Lendl in t fitting tribute to career, it marked h nament singles suc \$120,000 first prize nors to become the go over \$5 million ir

"To have a chance again is a thrill," immediately follow tory. "After winni and playing so well, come back this y

when the on-court reached 107 degree blew numerous o first 24 games there vice breaks and Le been broken only fiv previous matches, v

who once again wil plain why he can't had broken in the fi games, sandwiche break by Connors, that advantage for games. Then, servin in the 10th game, he his only double fault set point.

CONNORS, WHO ing earlier in the set during Saturday's quickly jumped on tunity. He broke s crosscourt backhar even at 5-5, held his getting his only ace the final point, and again at 30 when Le

with a forehand. "Ivan served fo set," Connors said broke him that game and I think he got a ted. From that po never know if you ca down, but from ther took a little control.

The 31-year-old Ar it all his way in the ter making a critical second game, Conn the end, fired three next service game. Earlier, Martina

one day after winnin crown, teamed with to win the women's a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 vi Rosalyn Fairbank

boosted Navratilova earnings to \$644,000, bonus of \$500,000, and earnings to \$6,113,756



QUAKER CITY **MOTOR OIL**

79¢ 1 Quart - 10W-30 Reg. 1.09

PEOPLES DRUG your family pharmacy Ad effective through September 18, 1983.

EXTRA SAVINGS

DRUG **STORES** TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN 338-9269 121 East Washington Hours 8-8 M-F, 8:30-5 Sat, Closed Sun CORALVILLE 351-3880 Hwy 6 West Hours 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat, 10-6 Sun

TOWNCREST 338-7545 2425 Muscatine Ave. Hours 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat, 10-6 Sun

GATES POSTA

LAYER CAKE PAN

Postal Substation at All Three **PEOPLES DRUG**

RENT THE RUG DOCTOR • MONEY ORDERS • KEYS MADE • CORALVILLE BUS PASSES • PRESCRIPTION SAVER CARDS

EXTRA SAVINGS EXTRA SAVINGS

Velamints

Velamints

Velamints

VELAMINTS

SUGAR-FREE MINTS

Assorted Flavors

66¢ 89¢



88¢

REBATE

N/PURCHASE

OF 4 BAGS. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

66¢

BRACH'S

CANDY



BIC LADY SHAVERS 3 for \$100 SALE PRICE

SUN GIANT

RAISINS

12 ounce box

LAY'S POTATO

CHIPS

NO NONSENSE ULTRA SENSE PANTY HOSE

\$1.99 Reg. 2.99-3.19 Regular or Control Top Choice of Shade & Size

AFRIN NASAL

SPRAY

1/2 ounce bottle

\$213 SALE PRICE

dexatrim

DEXATRIM EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES SALE PRICE \$799

Pack of 20 Regular or Caffeine-Free or 16 Plus Vitamins

OLANO.

SALE

PRICE

MFR'S

PRICE

REBATE

AFTER 88¢

OXY 10



WRIGLEY'S

10 PACK

CHEWING GUM

Doublemint, Spearmint

Juicy Fruit or Big Red

SURE ROLL-ON SALE PRICE \$ 139

Regular or Unscented



INCLUDED

JHERI REDDING MILK 'N HONEE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

Your Choice \$ 169

ELECTRIC MUG

WARMER

On/Off Switch

\$499 Reg

TOUCH OF SCENT AIR FRESHENER

\$ 199 Reg. 3.99 **Assorted Scents**

with Free Dispenser



NON-GLARE PHOTO FRAMES YOUR \$100



Candy Corn or Jelly Bear

ellocremes, Autumn Mix or

Mellowcreme Pumpkins

PEOPLE'S

PAPER TOWELS

2 for \$100

Assorted Colors

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

24 ounce bottle

SALE \$223

STONEWARE

COFFEE MUGS \$100 **Assorted Designs**

JOY DISH DETERGENT

\$179 Reg. 2.63



KLINE'S **DISTILLED WATER**

69¢



CHARGE YOU PURCHASES WITH MAJOR BANK CREDIT CARDS

"It felt so good to be lowa State) was an ove

Sandy Stewart:



16 ounce • HEFTY 9 OUNCE **TUMBLERS**

Pack of 16

2 for 1 Developing COMPLETE SETS OF **COLOR PRINTS**

LOW PRICE

PHOTO PROCESSING or

PRESCRIPTION SAVER CARDS

AVINGS

MUG NOT INCLUDED

ELECTRIC MUG WARMER

On/Off Switch



JHERI REDDING MILK 'N HONEE SHAMPOO **OR CONDITIONER**

Your Choice \$ 169



NON-GLARE **PHOTO FRAMES**

YOUR \$100



OUAKER CITY MOTOR OIL

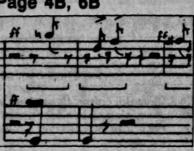
1 Quart - 10W-30 Reg. 1.09

CARDS

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 12, 1983

Arts/Entertainment Page 4B, 6B



Classifieds Page 4B, 5B

Connors defeats Lendl

for title

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy Connors, taking advantage of some unusually erratic play by Ivan Lendl, won the last 10 games Sunday to capture the U.S. Open championship for the fifth time with a runaway 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 victory over the hardluck Czechoslovakian.

Although limping along at times on an aching toe, Connors for the second consecutive year defeated Lendl in the final. As a fitting tribute to a brilliant career, it marked his 100th tournament singles success and the \$120,000 first prize enabled Connors to become the first man to go over \$5 million in career earn-

'To have a chance to do it once again is a thrill," Connors said immediately following the victory. "After winning last year and playing so well, I thought I'd come back this year another

ON ANOTHER scorching day when the on-court temperature reached 107 degrees, both men blew numerous opportunities during the first three sets. In the first 24 games there were 12 service breaks and Lendl, who had been broken only five times in six previous matches, was broken 11 times by Connors during the af-

The turning point for Lendl, who once again will have to explain why he can't win the big one, came in the third set. He had broken in the first and third games, sandwiched around a break by Connors, and nursed that advantage for the next six games. Then, serving at set point in the 10th game, he committed his only double fault of the set on set point.

CONNORS, WHO started limping earlier in the set as the result of a slight toe injury suffered during Saturday's semifinal, quickly jumped on the opportunity. He broke serve with a crosscourt backhand to draw even at 5-5, held his serve at 30, getting his only ace of the set for the final point, and then broke again at 30 when Lendl was long with a forehand.

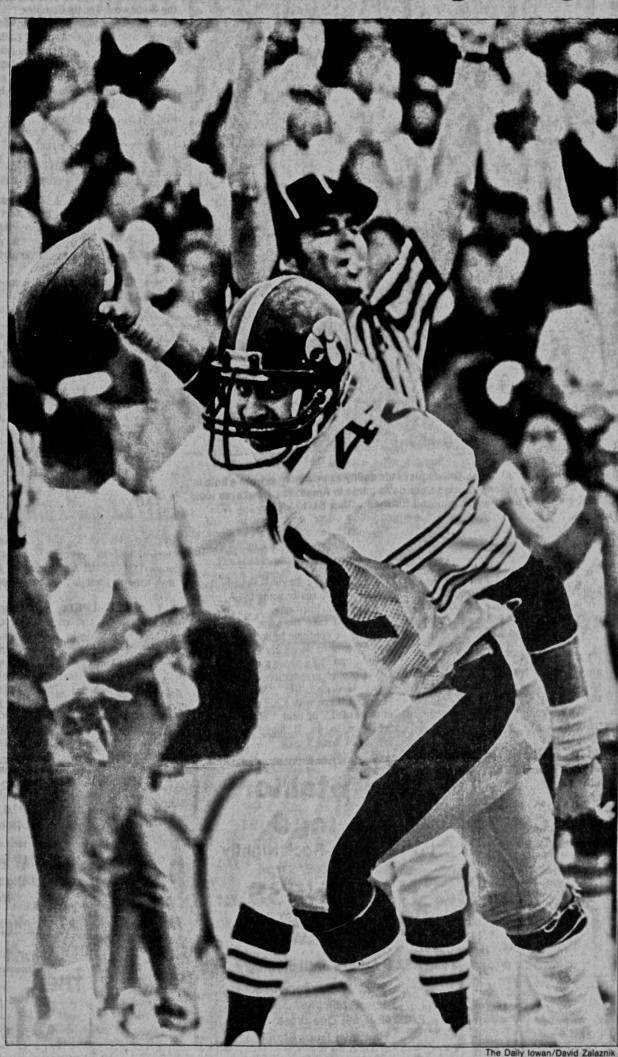
"Ivan served for the third set," Connors said. "When I broke him that game it lifted me and I think he got a little dejected. From that point on you never know if you can wear him down, but from there I thought I took a little control.'

The 31-year-old American had it all his way in the final set. After making a critical break in the second game, Connors, sensing the end, fired three aces in his next service game.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova, one day after winning the singles crown, teamed with Pam Shriver to win the women's doubles with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds.

Her prize money of \$24,000 boosted Navratilova's weekend earnings to \$644,000, including a bonus of \$500,000, and her career earnings to \$6,113,756.

Hawks blow by Cyclones, 51-10



The official's signal and the face of lowa running back collegiate touchdown, crossing the goal line in the Treye Jackson tell the story as Jackson scores his first Hawkeyes' 51-10 romp over lowa State Saturday.

AMES - The bumper sticker lastered on a movie screen behind owa State Coach Jim Criner Saturday afternoon read "3 in a row."

The face on the man below the sticker told the story though, as the first-year coach had witnessed the worst defeat of his coaching career, a 51-10 pasting at the hands of an impressive looking group of Iowa Hawkeyes.

"We obviously have a long way to go before we're going to be a good football team," Criner said. "We didn't play with the enthusiasm and reckless abandon that we're trying to develop. We pride ourselves on being a fundamentally sound football team, but we didn't play that way."

WHAT EVER went wrong for the Cyclones seemed to go right for the Hawkeyes, who snapped their three game losing streak to Iowa State and won their first game in Ames since

"This was the most satisfying opening game I've ever had," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We were ready. Usually during the first game, we have been pretty slow coming out of the shoot. We had a big advantage over Iowa State this year. Our staff is all back and we have a lot of returning players, but they had to adjust to a new

The Hawkeyes, who vitually shut down any resemblance of a running attack by Iowa State, outgained the Cyclones 257-31 on the ground.

Fry had nothing but praise for Iowa's defense. "Our defense was great until we went to sleep and let them score that touchdown at the end," he said. "Our defensive ends and linebackers contributed greatly to the success of our defense.

"WE HAD TO prove something,"

lowa 51

Iowa State 10

lowa — Gill 31 run (Nichol kick) lowa — Gill 2 run (Nichol kick)

lowa — Gill 1 run (Nichol kick) lowa — Long 2 run (kick failed) lowa — Gill 3 run (Nichol kick)

lowa — Jackson 6 run (Nichol kick) SISU — Posey 65 pass from Hood (Back

said Hawkeye defensive tackle George Little. "We're a young defensive line and we had to prove that we're not go-ing to be the weak link on this lowa

Iowa State quarterback David Archer, who was 14-for-26 passing for 158 yards, said that his team was simply beaten by a stronger team. "We just got beat by a better football team," he said. "We made too many mistakes, but those mistakes can be corrected. But it is a shame that you have to lose your season opener in that fashion.

Criner said a lot of the problem could have been in the ISU offensive-line. "One of our biggest problems was in execution," he said. "It's a matter of our players executing. I'm not sure that we ever gave our quarterback enough time to throw."

IOWA QUARTERBACK Chuck Long completed 13 of his 17 passes a

Penn State losses spark past memories

By Mike Condon

AMES - Although the big story Saturday was Iowa's convincing 51-10 victory over intrastate rival Iowa State, a very interesting contrast was forming in the East.

When news filtered down that Cincinnati had upset Penn State, 14-3, it brought to mind an interesting parallel, and one that should concern any loyal Hawkeye fan, to the plight of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's team of one year ago.

Consider these facts: Both teams had just come off championship seasons (Iowa shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State in 1981, and Penn State won the national championship in

1982.) Both were also in the position of having to replace veteran quarter-backs (Chuck Long for Gordy Bohannon at Iowa and the duo of Dan Lonergan and Doug Strang for Todd Blackledge at Penn State.)

THE SIMILARITES continue. Both opened their following seasons against powerful Nebraska and took their lumps. (The Huskers trounced Iowa, 42-7, in 1982, and in then rolled past Penn State, 44-6, last Sept. 3. to open the 1983 college football season.) In the second game, Iowa was stunned by a fired-up Iowa State team, 19-7, and, of course, Saturday's loss leaves Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's squad at 02. Iowa put it together in its third game

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

Steelers win despite big Packer offense

realizes the best way to stop Green Bay's prolific passing combination of Lynn Dickey-to-James Lofton is to keep them off the field.

grinding ball-control offense with 118 73 yards. yards rushing Sunday and Pittsburgh scored on three short runs en route to a 25-21 triumph over the explosive

The victory overshadowed three

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll NFL roundup

With a Steelers' defensive line thin- touchdown passes from Dickey to Lofned by injuries, Franco Harris led a ton, including scoring bombs of 71 and

Harris and Frank Pollard, who added 90 yards rushing, sparked a ground assault that gave Pittsburgh possession for 41 minutes, 16 seconds, limiting the Packers' time of posses-

PITTSBURGH, 1-1, trailed 14-13 at the half but took the lead for good early in the third period on a 30-yard field goal by Gary Anderson. The Steelers increased their advantage to 23-14 on the first play of the fourth period on a

one-yard run by Pollard. Green Bay closed the gap to 23-21 when Dickey, who completed 14-of-20 passes for 291 yards, hit Lofton on a 12yard touchdown pass.

The Packers, 1-1, had possession three more times in the fourth period

but had to punt the ball away once and Dickey was sacked in the end zone for a safety for the final margin, 25-21. Dickey completed three passes on Green Bay's last possession, but the Packers were stopped 40 yards short of the end zone.

ELSEWHERE Sunday, Dallas whipped St. Louis 34-17, Washington beat Philadelphia 23-13, the New York Giants topped Atlanta 16-13 in overtime, Buffalo edged Cincinnati 10-6, Cleveland downed Detroit 31-26, Chicago defeated Tampa Bay 17-10,

Seattle upset the New York Jets 17-10, Denver beat Baltimore 17-10, the Los Angeles Rams nipped New Orleans 30-27, Miami beat New England 34-24 and the Los Angeles Raiders topped Houston 20-6. On Thursday night, San Francisco routed Minnesota 48-17 San Diego is at Kansas City Monday

At St. Louis, Ron Springs ran for touchdowns of one and 19 yards and the Dallas defense intercepted four passes to lead the Cowboys to their second straight comeback victory. The Cow-See NFL, page 2B

Spikers surprise ISU and crowd

By Robert Ryser

AMES - The Iowa volleyball squad convincingly upset Big Eight power Iowa State in front of a record crowd, Saturday, and in doing so took several monumental steps toward a successful

An obviously elated Sandy Stewart said the five-game victory was one of the biggest coaching accomplishments of her career, but if the Hawkeyes continue to play in Saturday night's form, Stewart may have to take that state-

One convincing element was the Iowa women's maturity and composure in front of nearly 600 Cyclone

After losing the first game, 15-11, the Hawkeyes rallied to win the next two

capacity crowd would urge their Cyclones on with chants and clapping. Iowa maintained their composure, quieting the crowd with a powerful kill or a skillful dink.

players couldn't hear themselves on the court." Stewart said.

"We were very consistent," said outside hitter Nancy Wohlford, who had the highest percentage of kills for the Hawkeyes (7 of 11). "And we kept under control when they (crowd) started

The Hawkeyes did more than maintain control in the deciding fifth game. Iowa started to pull away from their intrastate rivals, as they began to cover

games, 15-8 and 15-5. ISU fought back all areas of the court with professional and won a close fourth game, 15-13. At consistency. Iowa exibited good blockcrucial points in the match, the ing formations and reacted consistently to the Cyclone's offensive attacks. After Iowa saw the Cyclones fend off four match points, the Hawkeyes triumphed, 15-9.

Stewart saw Iowa's display of teamwork, execution, and communica-"SOMETIMES IT was so loud, the tion as very encouraging. Part of this new-gained teamwork resulted from last weekend when the Hawkeyes lost their first two matches, but more importantly, brought that experience

> with them to Iowa State. "Iowa looked like they had played before," said ISU coach Mary Fischl after the game.

A MAIN REASON Iowa looked like they had played before was the leadership and communication exhibitions by freshman setter Kathy

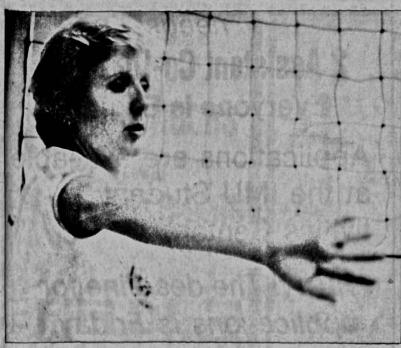
Greisheim, according to Stewart. "Cathy, I think, has earned the respect of her teammates," Stewart said, "she's proven she's a com-

Junior Julie Michelleti and sophomore Linda Grensing displayed their mental and physical competitiveness, finishing the evening with 14 kills apiece. Junior Dee Ann Davidson added 11 kills.

"Our girls were starting to get tired," Fischl said after the match "It felt so good to be in a match for

five games," Stewart said of the emotionally demanding two-hour contest. "It was an overall team effort?"

The Hawkeyes, now 1-2 on 16 season, are back in action tonigh against Western Illinois at Central High School in Davenport.



"It felt so good to be in a match for five games. It (lowa's upset win over lowa State) was an overall team effort."

Game

picked up 204 yards via the air, while marching the Hawkeyes towards their 535 yards of total offense. Long was aided by an impressive show of strength by the Hawkeye line.

"They're all seniors, if they can stay healthy, they will be excellent," Fry

Fry was also able to give many of Iowa's reserves some extensive playing time and he said Sunday that it should benefit the Hawkeyes later in the season. "It is imperative that we get these guys in," he said. "We've got a lot of seniors at some positions and we need to give our younger guys experience.'

The big question that didn't get solved in Saturday's clash involves the kicking game. Fry said rain prior to the game and a strong northerly wind made it impossible for him to evaluate the Hawkeye kicking game.

"BECAUSE OF the rain and wind it is very difficult to evaluate the kicking game," he said. "We outgained them 97-9 in return yardage so we did do a good job there.

Robert Smith, Iowa's fleet-footed freshman, picked up all 97 yards in six punt returns, including a 32-yarder. The score wasn't the only good news

to Fry, the Hawkeyes came out of the game relatively injury free. "We've got four or five guys who will miss some practice this week," Fry said. "One or two of them may miss Saturday's game (at Penn State) but we won't know about that until later. This is the least number of bumps and

IN THE GAME, Iowa struck first on 24-yard pass from Long to Norm Granger less than four minutes into the game. Later in the first quarter, Tom Nichol connected on a 42-yard field goal against a stiff wind and tailback

Hawkeyes

last year to defeat Arizona, 17-14. The

pattern would dictate a strong effort

from Penn State this Saturday against

an obviously high-flying Hawkeye

But Fry is very aware of the past

Hawkeyes have to do to prepare for the

"IT'S VERY simple for us, we'll

Nittany Lions.

at Iowa.

Owen Gill crossed the goal line with 31 seconds left on the clock after a 31-yard run to give the Hawkeyes a 17-0 lead at the quarter.

Continued from page 1B

Gill, who bulled his way across the goal line four times Saturday to tie a school record, scored on touchdown runs of one and two yards in the second quarter and Iowa State's Marc Bachrodt hit a 36-yard field goal to give the ABC-TV regional audience a 31-3 halftime score.

Early in the third quarter Long scored on a quarterback sneak but Nichol missed the extra point attempt. In the second quarter, Nichol tied an Iowa school record for consecutive extra points, hitting his 42nd straight dating back to the Purdue game in

"I SLIPPED A little bit on my left foot," Nichol said, "I tried to compensate, but I did so a bit too much.

Gill, who led Iowa with 136 yards rushing, scored again 29 seconds into the fourth quarter and Hawkeye Treye Jackson scored his first collegiate touchdown on a six-yard run later in

The Cyclones did salvage some glory, scoring their lone touchdown on a 65-yard pass from sophomore reserve quarterback Alan Hood to Mike Posey with 58 seconds left in the game.

'We were prepared for whatever they would throw at us," Fry said. "We were prepared to throw 50-60 times if we would have had to. If they run a heavy pass defense, we'll run the ball.

"We can run the football against peobruises from any game since I've been ple and we can pass the football against people. We're just going to scratch where it itches. We can definitely do

The Hawkeyes will now spend their next week preparing for Penn State, the defending national champion that has been having troubles so far this

look further than the University of

Iowa to see what happens when a team

The Iowa players are not taking Penn

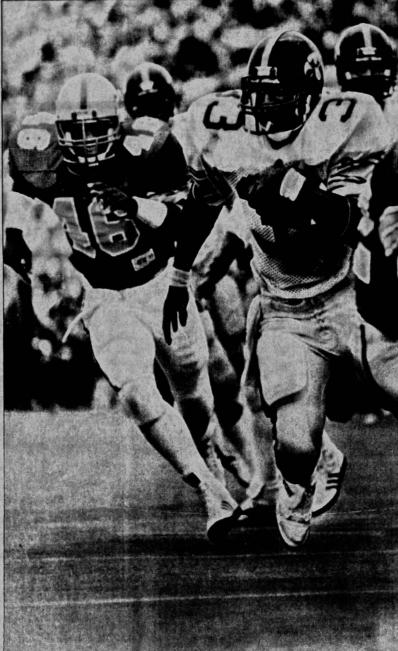
"You've got to feel real good, but on

too," Iowa tailback Owen Gill said

loses its first two ballgames."

State lightly either.

situation and knows what the the other hand, you have to feel bad



Continued from page 1B

Penn State and having already lost

two. They are really going to be trying

time. If we continue to do that, I think

The Penn State game may have been

put in proper prospective by defensive

tackle George Little. "Nobody wants

to go out there with a big head and get

embarassed," he said. "We know what

we have to do. It just a matter of

'We just take the games one at a

to avoid that third one.

we're going to do all right."

lowa running back Owen Gill displays his agility as he emerges from a hole in the Iowa State defense during Saturday's game in Ames. The Hawkeyes took control from the opening gun and finished with a 51-10 victory.

"It's just gonna be real tough. They are

going to have to get real fired up for us.

We have to go in, have a good week of

practice and go out there and play as

LINEBACKER Larry Station is

aware of the Nittany Lions' tradition

well as we played today."

Ballard values team over milestone win

By Mike Condon

AMES - The story of the Iowa-Iowa State women's tennis meet was not the fact that the Hawkeyes were an 8-0 winner in a rain-abbreviated match at the Southwest Tennis Complex.

A milestone was reached by Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard as the victory brought her career total to an even 100 wins against 86 losses. Ballard said the number of wins isn't

really the most important thing to her. "I don't really count wins as such," she said. "I am more impressed with the progress of the team as a team. Actually, the win is irrelevant to me individually. The team is the most im-

AS FOR THE match itself, early morning showers delayed the start by one hour and when only three courts could be dried right away, it was decided that doubles would be played

Iowa State has never beaten the Hawkeyes in the history of the series, but Cyclone freshmen Sue Mobed and Holly Mead apparently didn't know they were up against a pair of crafty Iowa seniors in Angela Jones and Sara Loetscher, who have been a part of those past triumphs.

Mobed and Mead forced the first set to a tiebreaker and were up 5-1 in the tie-breaker before the Iowa duo battled back to win the tiebreaker, 8-6, on a passing shot from Jones. That was as close as the Cyclones

would come in any of the matches with

lowa 8 Iowa State 0

Angela Jones (I) def. Sue Mobed, 6-3, 6-3 Jenny Reuter (I) def. Elaine Kostopulous, 6-2, 6-2 Sara Loetscher (I) def. Holly Mead, 6-1, 6-1 Kim Ruuttiia (I) def. Laura Hall, 6-1, 6-1 Mallory Coleman (I) def. Joy Pennington, 6-2, 6-2 Martine Guerin (I) was leading Tami Pollard, 6-1, 24

the exception of the No. .3 doubles match, where a dispute over a point lasted more than 30 minutes, when als spin of the racquet gave to disputed point to Iowa State. IOWA'S MARTINE Guerin was up a

set against Tami Pollard when another downpour came and the match was not continued as Iowa had already clinched Freshman Michele Conlon misseil the meet due to a freak foot injury. She

said her right foot was giving her some pain, but did nothing she knew of to strain her foot. "I don't think its anything serious, Ballard said. "If it continues to give

came to practice last Thursday and

her trouble, she'll see the doctor this Another freshman, Kim Martin,

sprained her right ankle in her double match. She finished her match but Ballard held her out of the singles. The injury is not believed to be serious.

Continued from page 18

boys, 2-0, fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter before scoring 31 straight points to beat the Cardinals for the ninth time in their last 10 meetings.

by Mike Dennis set up rookie Ali Haji-

Sheikh's third field goal, a 30-yardera 3:38 of overtime that gave Giants coach Bill Parcells his first NFL

At Cincinnati, Joe Ferguson fired

a 32-yard interception return with 10:4 Tampa Bay.

AT PHILADELPHIA, John Riggins broke a 10-10 tie with a 14-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter and Mark Moseley kicked three field goals to lift the Redskins in a game played in on-field temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. The win was the eighth consecutive road victory for the Redskins, 1-1, setting a club record.

At Atlanta, a 54-yard kickoff return

14-yard touchdown pass to Jern Butler, Fred Steinfort kicked a 28-yan field goal and the Buffalo defense had late goalline stand to lift the Bills. At Chicago, Terry Schmidt scored of

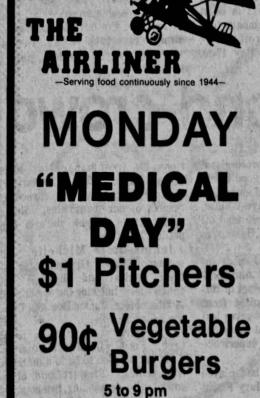
left to snap a 10-10 tie and lift Chicago Walter Payton caught a 73-yard TD pass from Jim McMahon for the longest completion ever against

THE HAWKEYE **CRICKET CLUB**

Annual General Meeting Place: Ohio State Room, IMU Date: Saturday, 17th, Sept. 83 Time: 7:00 p.m.

All Students, Faculty and Staff are Welcome





Double Bubble

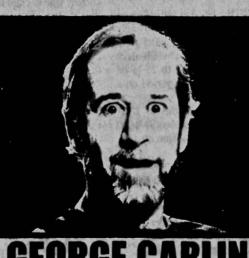
4 to 6 Daily



• Don Rice Bill Cagley If you'd like to perform, call Jay Knight at 338-6713 THE MILL (RESTAURANT

> -No Cover-HAPPY HOUR 4-7 pm 50¢ Draws• \$2.00 Pitchers

120 E. Burlington





Great Feets presents

A hilarious evening of Fun with George Carlin and Leon Redbone. Live at the Five Seasons Center Thursday Sept. 29, 8:00 pm. \$10 & \$12.50 All seats reserved. Only Iowa Appearance TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Red Stallion Lounge

getting it done."

Live Country-Rock Nightly

HAPPINESS Top 40 50's & 60's Rock'n'Roll

Tonight's 10¢ Draws 8-10:30pm

\$2 Pitchers until closing -Private Party Accommodations

Available-Exit 242 (I-80) One block behind **Hawkeye Truck Stop**



THE VERY BEST IN , NE ROCK N' ROLL

MAXWELL'S "12 Hour Monday Special" -2pm to 2am-

50¢

 Draft Beer in a frosted mug

1.75 Pitchers

\$1.00 Margaritas \$1.50 Strawberry

75c Domestic Bottle Beer 75¢ Glass of Wine

- free popcorn -

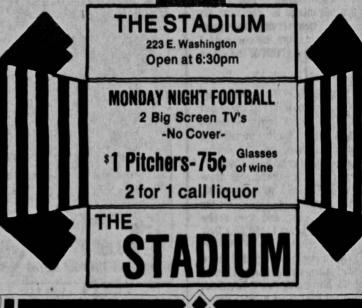
TUES. THRU SAT.

THE LATE SHOW

strong vocals, this band puts out a good mixture of rock 'n roll and funk.

TUESDAY — NO COVER \$1,50 Pitchers in back

Open 2pm Daily



CANTON HOUSE EXQUISITE CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE

Enjoy an evening in a delightful atmosphere Choose from over 50 Chinese entrees. ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LUNCHEON BUFFET

AND SALAD BAR \$3.75 M-F 11am-2pm ludes: 2 Kinds of soup, Appetizers, 6 meat courses, tea and fortune cookie. Compliment your meal with our fine

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-2 Dinner: M-Th 4-9, Fri 4-10, Sat 12-10, Sun 11-9



RIVERFEST'84

needs 2 Assistant Co-Directors **Everyone Is Eligible!**

Applications are available at the IMU Student Activities Center.

Hurry! The deadline for applications is Friday, September 16.

Sports

Incor

By Thomas W. Jargo

Diane Thomason, the golf coach, had "mixed for the Hawkeyes' fourth-pla the weekend at the Lac vitational at Madison. W The host Wisconsin Ba consecutive rounds of 308 Odana Hills Golf Course ture the 36-hole Lady B strokes over Big Ten riv Third place went to Indi by Iowa, Illinois and F eight-team "mini-Big

Nancy Harris of Minne individual crown with a score of 149. Lynn Tau Kramer each shot sevento tie for ninth place for t "I'm encouraged," Th

Iowa field hockey C Davidson said at the beg season the freshmen are to come through if Iowa successful.

And the freshmen did selves over the weekend Mo., helping the Hawkey Louis, Indiana State and linois and tie Southwest M "The freshmen showed

really well over the week son said. "RosAnna Salci really good games, ar Markell played well agai "Once they get used to

these other players," she will become a potent force

THE HAWKEYES d Louis, 3-0, Friday night. Salcido put the Hawk board first with 31 minu first half. Forward I followed with two goals in half, one unassisted and th with the help of Salcido.

Egan also had three

On the line

This week's On the Lin tion contest, was much too readers. There were 29 per and O.T. Line, the Di prognosticator, had a hoosing the eventual win Iowa-Iowa State tiebreak winner, and the keg of b Don Rummelhart. R predicted Iowa to upend t was donated this week by I a friendly little pub with touch of Ireland on So

Rummelhart becomes o test winner this year and the Line Hall of Fame.

IN THE ANNUAL bat



MON \$2.00 Pitchers \$1.00 B 8 pm till o

> 4 to 7 pm 2 for 1 on \$2 Pitchers 60¢ Mi

"You're Numbe

values team lestone win

lowa 8 Iowa State 0

Iowa-Iowa was not the ere an 8-0 d match at

Angela Jones (I) def. Sue Mobed, 6-3, 6-3
Jenny Reuter (I) def. Elaine Kostopulous, 6-2, 6-2
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Holly Mead, 6-1, 6-1
Kim Ruuttila (I) def. Laura Hall, 6-1, 6-1
Mallory Coleman (I) def. Joy Pennington, 8-2, 6-2
Martine Guerin (I) was leading Tami Pollard, 6-1, 2-5

d by Iowa

hy Ballard

career total

t 86 losses.

of wins isn't

hing to her.

such," she

ed with the

team. Ac-

t to me in-

e most im-

tself, early

he start by

ree courts

ay, it was

be played

beaten the

the series,

Mobed and

idn't know

ir of crafty

es and Sara

a part of

the first set

p 5-1 in the

duo battled

r, 8-6, on a

e Cyclones

atches with

the exception of the No. 3 doubles match, where a dispute over a point lasted more than 30 minutes, when all spin of the racquet gave to disputed point to Iowa State.

IOWA'S MARTINE Guerin was up a set against Tami Pollard when another downpour came and the match was not continued as Iowa had already clinched

Freshman Michele Conlon missed the meet due to a freak foot injury. She came to practice last Thursday and said her right foot was giving her some pain, but did nothing she knew of to

"I don't think its anything serious, Ballard said. "If it continues to give her trouble, she'll see the doctor this

Another freshman, Kim Martin sprained her right ankle in her double match. She finished her match but Ballard held her out of the singles. The injury is not believed to be serious.

Continued from page 18

in the first 31 straight als for the meetings.

ub record.

kie Ali Haji-

ohn Riggins a 14-yard fourth quaricked three dskins in a emperatures ctory for the

Sheikh's third field goal, a 30-vardera 3:38 of overtime that gave Giants' coach Bill Parcells his first NFL

At Cincinnati, Joe Ferguson fired 14-yard touchdown pass to Jern Butler, Fred Steinfort kicked a 28-yan field goal and the Buffalo defense hada late goalline stand to lift the Bills. At Chicago, Terry Schmidt scored a

a 32-yard interception return with 10:4 left to snap a 10-10 tie and lift Chicago Walter Payton caught a 73-yard To pass from Jim McMahon for the longest completion ever against Tampa Bay.

HE STADIUM

Open at 6:30pm

NDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 2 Big Screen TV's

-No Cover-Pitchers-75¢ Glasses of wine

2 for 1 call liquor



CAN-EAT LUNCHEON BUFFET

AD BAR \$3.75 M-F 11am-2pm

Compliment your meal with our fine

Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-2 M-Th 4-9, Fri 4-10, Sat 12-10, Sun 11-9 713 S. Riverside 337-2521



RFEST'84

needs tant Co-Directors one Is Eligible!

ions are available **MU Student Ac**enter.

The deadline for tions is Friday, otember 16.

Inconsistency hampers golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo

Diane Thomason, the Iowa women's golf coach, had "mixed feelings" about the Hawkeves' fourth-place finish over the weekend at the Lady Badger Invitational at Madison, Wis.

The host Wisconsin Badgers carded consecutive rounds of 308 on the par-75 Odana Hills Golf Course to easily capture the 36-hole Lady Badger by four strokes over Big Ten rival Minnesota. Third place went to Indiana, followed by Iowa, Illinois and Purdue in the eight-team "mini-Big Ten" tourna-

Nancy Harris of Minnesota won the individual crown with a one-under-par score of 149. Lynn Tauke and Mary Kramer each shot seven-over-par 157s to tie for ninth place for the Hawkeyes. "I'm encouraged," Thomason said.

Lady Badger Invitational results

1. Wisconsin, 616; 2. Minnesota, 620; 3. Indiana, 622; 4. Iowa, 634; 5. Illinois, 636; 6. Purdue, 639; 7. Northern Iowa, 667; 8. Wisconsin (Whitewater), 679.

Lynn Tauke 77, 80 — 157; Mary Kramer 79, 78 — 157; Mary Baecke 81, 80 — 161; Cookie Rosine 78, 86 — 164; Megan Mowrey 82, 83 — 165; Amy Bubon 88, 81 — 169.

"I was hoping we would finish higher, but I'm pleased that we beat Illinois and Purdue. This was a tournament where you look to see what the other teams had. Player for player, I think we matched up well.

"WE LET people take advantage of us. We beat ourselves. I think some of them (the other teams) put in career best performances, so they did beat us. But we didn't play the best we could.

Iowa had team scores of 315 and 319

to finish 18 strokes behind the Badgers. "The 315 was a good score for the first day," Thomason said. "We were only one stroke behind Indiana. We had three scores in the 70s and had to include an 81. The second day, I told my players to keep the putts down, play with confidence and come back better than 315. But we gave up 11 strokes to

Kramer, a junior from Cedar Rapids, carded rounds of 79 and 78, and Tauke, a sophomore from Dyersville, Iowa, had rounds of 77 and 80 to lead the Hawks. "Lynn and Bert (Kramer) played well," Thomason said. "But

there's room for improvement. "What really hurt us was our putting," she said. "First of all, the greens didn't hold, so they had to learn to bounce it up and on. Then the greens putt and then you'd wind up 12 feet

"WE JUST couldn't adjust to the speed of the greens. The first day nobody had under 32 putts. Lynn and Mary were the only one who were able

Junior Cookie Rosine had her troubles on the greens as she three-putted four greens the first day and added six, three-putt greens the second day to account for rounds of 78 and 86. "She will have to get a handle on her putting game," Thomason said.

"We had two good total performances out of six players," she said. 'Now we need to get four people to get

The Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend for the Minnesota

Hockey recruits boost lowa win

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson said at the beginning of the season the freshmen are going to have to come through if Iowa is going to be

successful. And the freshmen did prove themselves over the weekend at St. Louis, Mo., helping the Hawkeves defeat St. Louis, Indiana State and Southern Illinois and tie Southwest Missouri State.

"The freshmen showed themselves really well over the weekend," Davidson said. "RosAnna Salcido had some really good games, and Bronwyn Markell played well against Southern

"Once they get used to playing with these other players," she said, "they will become a potent force."

THE HAWKEYES defeated St. Louis, 3-0, Friday night.

Salcido put the Hawkeyes on the board first with 31 minutes into the first half. Forward Ellen Egan followed with two goals in the second half, one unassisted and the second one with the help of Salcido.

Egan also had three other goals

tion contest, was much too easy for our readers. There were 29 perfect ballots,

and O.T. Line, the DI's resident

prognosticator, had a rough time

Mr. Line went to the score of the

Iowa-Iowa State tiebreaker to find a

winner, and the keg of brew goes to Don Rummelhart. Rummelhart

predicted Iowa to upend the Cyclones

by a score of 35-10 to win the keg, which was donated this week by Fitzpatricks,

a friendly little pub with just a little

touch of Ireland on South Gilbert

Rummelhart becomes our first con-

test winner this year and joins the On

MONDAY

\$2.00 Pitchers Bud/Bud Light

\$1.00 Bar Drinks

4 to 7 pm Mon. - Fri.

2 for 1 on all liquor

\$2 Pitchers • 50¢ draws

60¢ Michelob

IN THE ANNUAL battle between provide the prize this week.

the Line Hall of Fame.

choosing the eventual winner.

On the line



Judith Davidson

This week's On the Line, The Daily members of the DI sports staff, Assis-

called back because of 'controversial' calls by the umpires, according to assistant Coach Michele Madison, And Egan was one of the better performers of the game, Madison said. 'The game was controlled by Iowa,"

Madison said. "There was continuous play and pressure by Iowa in St.

picked all 10 games to perfection. He

takes an early lead over DI Sports

Editor Steve Batterson and fellow

Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon,

who both recorded 9-1 marks for the

The deciding game that gave Jargo

the edge in the battle was Indiana's

come-from-behind victory over Duke,

This week's guest picker, Sugar Ray

Leonard, went 8-2 on the week. The for-

mer Welterweight champion narrowly

missed an upset pick, when Washington State lost a close battle

Next week's contest, which we

N.

Linn

espresso with

chateau bordeaux

hot & cold sandwiches

espresso

promise will be harder, begins in tomorrow's DI. R.T. Grunts will

with mighty Michigan, 20-17.

"St. Louis was fair competition," she said, "but they didn't put much pressure on our defense.

SATURDAY, the Hawkeyes won easily against Indiana State, 9-0. "We totally overpowered them," Davidson said. "They didn't pressure the ball and were not ready for our on-

Egan and Salcido led Iowa with three and two goals respectively.

Iowa next played their toughest ame in 100 degree weather. The Hawkeyes tied Southwest Missouri, 1-. in two overtimes

'It was really too bad we had to play the earlier game against Indiana State," Davidson said. "The game against them was too easy."

The Hawkeyes had a slow start in the second game Saturday against Southwest Missouri State. "We were a little flat in the first half," Davidson said. "They were consistently beating us to the ball.

Southwest Missouri State scored 28 minutes into the first half to take a 1-0 lead Towa didn't score until the second half with only seven minutes remaining when Marcia Pankratz scored on a cross-pass from Lee Ann Detwiler.

> BURGER PALACE

> > FRENCH

FRIED

MUSHROOMS

121 lowe Avenue

351-9977

soup du jour

ice cream

orders to go

homemade desserts

outdoor seating

DAVIDSON SAID the tie was good for the team at this point in the season.
"The game against Southwest Missouri State pointed out our weaknesses," she said. "We didn't have pressure on the hall and we didn't move well to the

"Part of the reason they scored was that we still have some problems on defense," Davidson said. "We need to have a lot more communication on the

"Last year's team could have played poorly and still win," she said. "But this year's team can't play poorly and

Iowa regrouped after Saturday's game to beat Southern Illinois, 3-0,

Egan tallied the only goal in the first half, and Pankratz "sacrificed her body" by lunging to score two goals in the second half, Davidson said.

"Pankratz showed the kind of effort

we really needed to win against Southern Illinois," she said. Sunday, we were much more ready

to play," Davidson said. "We were also hitting the ball better.'

Iowa travels to Western Illinois on Wednesday for what Davidson predicts will be a "tough, scrappy game."

Greene's adaptation of his own Our Man in Havana is being substituted. It stars Alec Guiness, Ralph Richardson, Noel Coward and Ernie Kovacs. It's about pre-Castro Cuban espionage.

MON. 9:15 TUES. 7:00

CAROL REED

Our Man in Havana





Open Daily

313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)



TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY Secrets'

30¢ Draws 9:00-10:30

Fitzpatrick's

"Your Neighborhood Bar"

Dart Tournament

First Prize \$25

Tournament starts at 7:00.

Sign up by 6:30

> 525 S. Gilbert St. Free Parking in Back

Doak, Spangler predetermine a tie

By Greg Anderson

It wasn't just coincidence that Iowa's Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler tied for first place at Saturday's Iowa Open women's cross country meet - they planned it that way.

"I talked to both of them about that before the meet and they carried it out pretty well," said Hawkeye Coach Jerry Hassard.

The race was not much of a contest for the talented duo as they broke away from the pack early and continued to increase their lead while covering the 5,000meter Finkbine course in 18 minutes, 55 seconds.

Hassard believes that running together can be beneficial for his top distance people, saying, "They agreed to push each other and that is a very healthy and productive situation."

THE IOWA coach added that "both are strong and use that to their benefit, but they also benefit from each other's strength, it was

clearly their race." Bonnie Sons, a freshman from Iowa State, finished third in her first collegiate race with a time of 18:16, 21 seconds off the pace set by Doak and Spangler.

The other coaches in the meet which included Iowa State and Northern Iowa, were impressed with the performances of the Hawkeye pair.

'They ran exceptional," said UNI Coach Mary Kay Grosso. "They looked great, they looked quick and relaxed and that is just the way we want our runners to

ISU Coach Ron Renko also had high praise for Doak and Spangler. 'I was very impressed with the top two from Iowa, they were

'WHEN YOU consider that our Sue Youngberg, who was the highest placing freshman at the NCAA national meet last year was almost a minute behind them (Doak and Spangler), it gives you an indication of just how good they

GREAT BARGAIN

1/2 CHICKEN-Baked to perfection

Big baked potato & salad

only \$2.39

1/4 Chicken-Baked to perfection Big baked potato & salad

The House of SUBYARNE

fattening batters. Just wholesome, juicy, tender, delicious baked chicken.

UNION BOARD

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

San Diego VS. **Kansas City**

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the IMU Wheelroom

Give Your Brakes The Midas Touch **And Never Buy** Brake Shoes Again.



Come to Midas for brakes and never buy brake shoes again.*

Disc Brakes (Front axle)

Repack wheel bearings

 Resurtace rotors Inspect calipers

New guaranteed pads*

Lubricate caliper anchor

Inspect wheel cylinders

and springs Inspect hydraulic system New guaranteed linings Readjust brakes

Drum Brakes

(Front or Rear Axle)

Resurface drums

\$5900 per axle most cars

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION

19 Sturgis Drive **lowa City** 351-7250

3230 1st Avenue NE Cedar Rapids 365-9161

"You're Number ONE with us" BURGERS AND

PITCHERS

THE **DRINK SPECIALS** 3-7 DAILY

Hours:

M-TH 11-11PM SAT 12-1AM

FRI 11-1AM SUN 12-10PM

SHEEP'S HEAD CAFE

11.50 STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS

except home football fri.'s & sat.'s -50¢ DRAFT 11.75 PITCHER 75¢ DOMESTIC BOTTLE 75¢ 11.00 MARGARITAS



Films

The War at Home, scheduled this afternoon, has been canceled, so we're left with a double-shot of Sir Laurence Olivier (pronounced Oh-liv-ee-ay) in two of his Oscar-nominated performances.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Anyone who can say that with a straight face has to be crazy Richard works his way up from a measly little job as the Duke of Gloucester to the throne of England. You see what a little hard work can do? Shakespeare's Richard the III is translated to the screen by Lord Larry, who produced, directed and starred (as the King with a few marbles missing) in this 1956 film. Additional dramatis personae: Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, and

Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Bijou, at 6:35 p.m. The winter of our discontent becomes the summer of our discomfort. In the film version of John Osborne's play The Entertainer (1960), Olivier plays a disagreeable and disconcerting British music hall board-stomper with a downright nasty temperament. His dissatisfaction

with his disappointing job discourages him, but his distastefulness doesn't make us disinterested. A disquieting yet distinctive performance. In other words, dis one souldn't be missed. Bijou, 9:15 p.m.

Television

• On cable: When Women Kill is a documentary concerning female murderers and will be reviewed in these pages soon. Our highly-esteemed Mr. Grote generally found it well-fashioned and a real eye-opener. Premieres this evening (9 p.m., HBO) and runs through September. And also on tap is — you guessed it — Star Snores, er, Wars (11:50 p.m., HBO).

• On the networks: If you dig Gothic romance, look into "Beulah Land" (NBC, 8 p.m.), a story of all those good things lust, treachery, greed, etc. - that make for good television. Howard, the Danderoo and Frank preside over "Monday Night Football" (ABC, 8 p.m.) amid the groans of Cosell-haters the globe over, and five Chinese writers discuss the coming of Mao and what it did for (or to) them in "Return From Silence" (PBS, 9 p.m.)

Radio

 KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Lukas Foss, conductor. The music of Aaron Copland is featured throughout the program.
• KCCK (88.3 mHz), 2:30 p.m. Slide

through the afternoon with "Jazzbeat from Berklee," a weekly series of programs originating from the eminent jazz conservatory in Boston. Both students and faculty perform, and the musical menu runs from avant-garde to Young (Lester, aka "Pres"). Always good listening.

Nightlife

The Secrets. At the Crow's Nest, through Wednesday. The pure power pop for people pooped-out on pap of The Secrets makes a sophomore visit to Iowa City, but I'm told there's nothing sophomoric about the dudes. Recommended as yet another study

Sports

First-year coaches are successful as Hoosiers, Spartans notch wins

United Press International
Sam Wyche and George Perles made successful coaching debuts to highlight an opening weekend of Big Ten football action when most teams got off to flying starts.

Wyche made his first game with Indiana a winner when the Hoosiers edged Duke, 15-10. Perles was also a victor in his Michigan State inaugural when the Spartans got past Colorado, 23-17.

The conference went 7-3 in the opening week of the season. Michigan got past Washington State, 20-17; Wisconsin bombed Northern Illinois, 37-9; Ohio State trampled Oregon, 31-6; Iowa romped past Iowa State, 51-10 and Minnesota beat Rice, 21-17 late Saturday night.

On the debit side, Illinois fell, 28-18, to Missouri; Washington blanked Northwestern, 34-0 and Notre Dame whipped Purdue, 52-6.

MICHIGAN STATE exploded for 17 fourth-quarter points to give Perles the distinction of being the first Michigan State coach in the last 50 years to debut with a

It was also the first time since 1979 that the Big Ten squad won a season-opening game and it broke a six-game Spartan losing streak at home, which extended through

"It's insane to have freshmen playing gainst Big Eight teams but the have smarts - brains. That's the difference," Perles said. Quarterback Steve Bradley led a fourth-

period scoring drive that gave the Hoosiers their win but Wyche was less than ecstatic. "All those penalties made it very frustrating." Wyche said. "Everytime we got a drive going, penalties seemed to stop us. This is maybe the worst we will play. We had some things we had to get out of our

BRADLEY, WHO won a battle among three quarterbacks for the Indiana starting role, gained 41 yards on three keepers during the 84-yard scoring drive, then decoyed Duke on the touchdown play. Life was also difficult for the dean of Big

Ten coaches, Bo Schembechler. With quarterback Steve Smith on the sidelines, back-up quarterback Dave Hall came through for Michigan by leading the

Wolverines on a 75-yard touchdown march,

.518

.444

.472

.545

.472

.390 271/2

59 75 78

Porter 6-7) at New York (Fontenot

83 60 80 63

National League

standings

St. Louis

West

San Diego San Francisco

standings

New York

Oakland

Sunday's results

Toronto 16, Oakland 5
Baltimore 5, New York 3
Boston 4, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 3, Minnesota

Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4 Texas 2, Seattle 1, night California at Chicago, nigi

10), 6:35 p.m.

U

Texas

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3

American League

Pittsburgh

Big Ten roundup

capped by a four-yard touchdown with six minutes, 10 seconds to play. "I was a little nervous," Hall said. "I

think anybody would be nervous, especially for an opener.' "Hall played all right," Schembechler said. "He made one bad mistake (an inter-

WHILE SMITH was hurting, Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak was healthy and threw for four touchdowns.

ception for a touchdown in the first half)."

"You saw something different at Ohio State today - a great passing attack," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "I don't think you've seen a young man pass that well in an opening game for a long time. Mike Tomczak had a fabulous day.

Tomczak's four touchdown passes came within one of tying the single-game school record set by John Borton in 1952.

Iowa, expected to challenge Ohio State and Michigan for the Big Ten title, saw Owen Gill rush for 136 yards and tied a school record with four touchdowns to pace the romp. The game, played before an allcrowd of 54.066. saw the Hawkeyes score the most points ever by the winning team in the series, which dates back to 1894.

GILL PICKED up 84 yards and three touchdowns in the first half as Iowa jumped to a 31-3 halftime lead behind a dominating offensive line. The junior tailback scored on runs of 31, two, one and three yards, tying a school record for most touchdowns in

Greg Bell scored three first-half touchdowns and another in the third, touching off ninth-ranked Notre Dame's rout of Purdue. Blair Kiel, starting his fourth season as the Irish quarterback,

completed 9-of-14 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns in the Irish second most decisive win in 55 meetings with Purdue. Marlon Adler rushed 21 yards for one touchdown and threw scoring passes of 13

Montreal 4, New York 0 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 San Francisco 3, Houston Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2

Tuesday's games

How the UPI

top 20 fared

New York (Darling 0-1) at Philadelphia Denny 14-6), 6:35 p.m. St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunnell 8-

Montreal at Chicago New York at Philadelphia, night St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night Atlanta at Cincinnati, night Los Angeles at Houston, night San Francisco at San Diego, night

NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 cliege football teams fared through games of

Nebraska (2-0) defeated Wyoming 56-20.
 Texas (0-0) was idle.
 Auburn (1-0) defeated Southern Miss 24-3.
 Oklahoma (1-0) defeated Stanford 27-14.
 Michigan (1-0) defeated Washington St.

6. Ohio St. (1-0) defeated Oregon 31-6.
7. Georgia (1-0) was idle.
8. North Carolina (2-0) defeated Memphis St.

9. Notre Dame (1-0) defeated Purdue 52-6. 10. Louisiana St. (0-1) lost to Florida St. 40-

11. Pittsburgh (2-0) defeated Temple 35-0. 12. Florida (1-0-1) tied Southern Cal 19-19. 13. Florida St. (2-0) defeated LSU 40-35. 14. Alabama (1-0) defeated Georgia State 20-

15. West Virginia (2-0) defeated Pacific (Calif.) 48-7.

16. Southern Methodist (2-0) defeated Gram-

17. Iowa (1-0) defeated Iowa St. 51-10. 18. Arizona St. (1-0) defeated Utah St. 39-12. 19. Penn St. (0-2) lost to Cincinnati 14-3. 20. Maryland (1-0) defeated Vanderbilt 21-14.

College football

Boston College 31, Clemson 16 Cheyney 8, W. Va. St. 7 Cincinnati 14, Penn St. 3 Holy Cross 14, Boston Univ. 3 Mansfield St. 31, Brockport St. 1

Slippery Rock 34, Dayton 17
So. Carolina St. 24, Delaware St. 17
Southern Conn. 31, New Haven 7
Syracuse 22, Kent St. 10

West Virginia 48, Pacific 7
West Chester 35, Delaware 27
Western Conn. 12, Coast Guard 9
Midwest

Akron 13, Eastern Michigan 0 Albion 13, Wooster 3 Ashland 11, Baldwin-Wallace 0 Baker 19, Kansas Wesleyan 0 Ball State 25, Wichita State 21 Benedictine 39, St. Mary 0

Benedictine 39, St. Mary 0 Bethany 33, Ottawa 17 Boise St. 33, E. Washington 1 Buena Vista 28, Westmar 0 Butler 19, Wayne St 6 Carleton 14, Trinity, Texas 9 Case Wes. Res. 35, Oberlin 1 Central St. 33, Salem 7

Central St. 33, Salem 7
Chadron State 10 Wayne State 0
Coe 45, Simpson 15
Concordia 17, Moorhead St 7
Dana 26, Dakota Wesleyan 0
Denison 35, Hampden-Sydney 15
E. Kentucky 28, Youngstown St. 23
Eimhurst College 52, Ill. Benedictine 0
Evangel 23, Southwestern (Kan.) 3
Fort Hays 31, Adams State 13
Franklin (Ind.) 56, Wis.-Eau Claire 28

Abilene Christian 28, West Texas 3 Air Force 28, Texas Tech 13 Arizona St. 39, Utah 5t. 12 Arkansas 17, Tulen 14

Delta St. 21, Ouachita 17
East Cent. Okla. 28, Howard Payne 22
East Texas State 38, Cameron (Okla.) 27
Idaho State 12, Texas-El Paso 10
Kansas 16, TCU 16 Tie

Baylor 40, Brigham Young 36 Cent. Okla. 45, SW Okla. 17 Central Ark. 23, SE Missouri 7

Miami 29, Houston 7 Minnesota 21, Rice 17 N.M. State 15, La. Tech 7

N.M. State 15, La. Tech 7
NW Okla. 59, Emporia St. 33
Northern Colorado 17, Augustana
Okla. St. 20, North Texas St. 13
Sam Houston 27, Bishop 14
Southwest Texas 46, Prairie View 7
Southern Methodist 20, Grambling

Southwest

New Hampshire 31, AIC 0 Pittsburgh 35, Temple 0 Rutgers 22, Connecticut 5

results

East

Big Ten standings

Indiana 15, Duke 10
Iowa 51, Iowa State 10
Michigan 20, Washington State 17
Michigan State 23, Colorado 17
Minnesota 21, Rice 17
Ohio State 31, Oregon 6
Wisconsin 37, Northern Illinois 9
Missouri 28, Illinois 18
Mashington 34, Northwestern 0 Washington 34, Northwestern 0 Notre Dame 52, Purdue 6

Stanford at Illinois lowa at Penn State Michigan at Washington Michigan State at Notre Dame Nebraska at Minnesota Northwestern at Syracuse Ohio State at Oklahoma

THE ILLINI won the opening coin toss but Coach Mike White, apparently trying to give his rookie quarterback Jack Trudeau a confidence builder, chose to defend the north goal so he could have the mild 10mile-an-hour wind at his back in the opening quarter. The strategy failed as Missouri played ball control early.

Washington also chose to take the wind to keep Northwestern's passing attack in check and the strategy worked. The Wildcats were shut out as Washington got two touchdowns from Sterling Hinds and one from quarterback Steve Pelleur. Tailback Alan Reid broke four tackles on

a 20-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to spark Minnesota to its comeback win over Rice in the rain Saturday, ending an eight-game losing streak for the Golden Gary Ellerson rushed for 164 vards and

scored two touchdowns to lead Wisconsin to its romp past Northern Illinois, which had yards to Joe Close and 45 yards to Andy Hill upset Kansas the previous week. to deliver Missouri its win over the Illini.

standings

American Conference

NFL

East

Miami

New England

Central

West

LA Raiders

Kansas City

San Diego

Washington

NY Giants

St. Louis

Central

Green Bay

West

New Orleans

Sunday's results

N.Y. Giants 16, Atlanta 13 (OT) Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 6 Cleveland 31, Detroit 26 Washington 23, Philadelphia 13 Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21 Dailas 34, St. Louis 17 Chicago 17, Tampa Bay 10 Seattle 17, N.Y. Jets 10

L.A. Rams 30, New Orleans 27 Denver 17, Baltimore 10 L.A. Raiders 20, Houston 6 Miami 34, New England 24

San Diego at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

National Conference

and silver! Class rings, dental. A & A COINS-STAMPS-COLLECTABLES-ANTIQUES, Wardway Plaza. 9-12 NEED a place to learn a hobby? Need a place to teach your akilis? Need a place to share your in-terests? Then the place for you is LINK - the information place at 353-

GAY white male health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet gay or bisexual white male, age 20-40, for friendship. Write Box 481, lowa City, 52244.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Cross country skiing in Colorado December 28-January 3, in Yellowstone January 22-27, backpacking in Grand Canyon January 8-12, March 18-22;

CATERING from CHICAGO MICKEY'S. Parties, keggers, business meetings, special events. WANTED: Student Volunteer Coor dinator for Public Interest Lobby, fringe benefit if successful, IOWA NORML. (515) 262-0519. 9-1:

SUTTERFLY GRAPHICS - 338otography.

able friendship, dating, ondence. FREE details!

LONELY SINGLES! Ages 18-98!

COUPLE early thirties looking for people to play beginning level bridge. Call 351-3777. 9-1 THE Women's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers. For more information call 353-6265.9-12

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

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 dea ng with illness • Single mothers

H.T.S.* ANSWERING SERVICE.
*Half time service, half the cost. 3381825. 10-5

1.000

.500

1.000

.500

.500 .500

.500

FOR less expensive health in-surance, 12 different plans, call 338-VACUUM cleaners: Used! Rebuilts! Largest selection at lowest prices! Warranty included! HAWKEYE VACUUM AND SEWING. 725 S.

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

nd group counseling and me ons. 338-3410.

-RESUMES-Professionally Written for appointment call CAREER SEARCH, 1-366-8954 9-23 THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Swedish, feet reflexology, Shiatsu. Walk-ins afternoons weekdays, other times by appointment. THE COMMITTEE, 337-2117.

PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS
DELIVERY SERVICE
Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-hour
delivery. Parcels, packages. 100 lb
limit. 354-8039, 9am-5pm. 10-13

here it costs less to keep he

TETNAM era veterans counseling ree to veterans and families. TRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT

PERSONAL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SELLING OUT ALL STOCK: Fiction, Poetry, Art, Philosophy, Religion (esp. Eastern and Mystical), Psy-chology, History, American Studies, Astronomy, SciFi, Childrens, Classical scores, and MORE. THOUSAND RECORDS—many OUT-OF-PRINT—all genres

Bookcases and cheap stereo • Will trade SAXIFRAGE USED BOOKS/RECORDS 215 North Linn • Afternoons

PROFESSIONAL, 30, seeks woman for possible marriage. P.O. Box 5634. Coralville. 9-14

NEED TO TALK?
Hera Psychotherapy Collective of-fers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 9-30

aports, dancing, biking, playing guitar and singing, seeks SWM of similar interests, Write Box 452 lowa City 52242. 9-16 PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. BETA'S, Togas were a blasti Fire up for Homecomingl Love, the Gamme

SURVIVAL GAME. If you want some real excitement, call 351-3801.10-21

ATTRACTIVE 29 Y/O SWF who likes

PROBLEM? LET'S TALK; free, confidential, anonymous, Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours/everyday). Or drop in 11am til midnight Old Brick. 9-12 WANTED: Female Interested in joining me in the study of Shiatsu, Swedish and Accupressure. Write Box 578, Iowa City Iowa. 9-15 THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now ac-LEARN MRT Nutritional testing. Share holistic health formulas and enjoy more weelth. SHELA NUTRITION. P.O. Box 1223 Fair-field, lows 52556. 515-472-6579. 9-

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Frl. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. COLONIAL BOWLING LANES has women's team openings Mondays 9pm, men's team openings Tuesdays 9pm, mixed team openings Fridays 9pm. 338-1573. 9-15 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Satur-day, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 9-19

SAVE 30% on long distance phon-ing with TELECONNECT. Wanda, 337-9960 4-8pm weekdays, 10am-4pm weekends. 10-5 BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-12

AARDVARK'S BIZARRE- Tourists welcome. 114½ E. College, Suite 11, in Hall Mall. 9-14 STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 6' x 10'. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-27 ATTENTION- I did not run the ad last week bearing my initials. Chief suspects attempting to tarnish my reputation -PHBA Profs. B.Mc. and V.U. Sincerely, J.H. 9-12

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

table, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, lowa City. 337-EUROPE BOUND? Catch a ride anytime direct from the Midwest with AIRHITCH for \$229. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 10-18

HELP WANTED

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR We have an exciting

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitiations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presenta-tion of this ad. Phone 351-7413, evenings and weekends. 10-18 opportunity for a qualifier candidate to advance our NEED MONEY? WE BUY ALL gold program to department star The director will report directly to the executive vi esident. We offer a ompetitive salary, merit increases, paid leave, tuition reimbursement, paid health dental, prescriptions, life a disability insurances, plus etirement benefits.

Candidates must have a degree in nursing or education, Master's preferable, with five year's experience (at least two in directing a staff), and familiarity with hospital lease send your resume

including current salary for confidential consideration to Robert Burlingame St. Luke's Hospital

WORK-STUDY positions. \$4.25/hour. Clerical. Contact Kim-berly Baumunk, Fine Arts Council, 353-5334. 9-16

COLLEGE STUDENTS Earn good money

during the fall. Sell Avon around your class schedule. **CALL MARY 338-7623** -NATURAL COSMETICS seeks a

dynamic, energetic, happy Nail Technician. Must be trained in manicures and sculptured nails. License required. (515) 224-0753. Ask for Dianna. EOE. 9-2

ANTONIO GARCIA BROWN'S is now hiring experienced full and part-time line cooks, prep cooks, bartenders, cocktail waltresses/waiters, day and night walter/waitresses. Please apply at AMERICAN PIE, Highway 6, bet-9-16 een 2 and 4pm.

GOOD typing skills? COMPUTER SERVICES needs typists- part-time Apply at COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington. 9-16 CLERICAL work-study position in Honors Office. Afternoons, 10-20 hours per week, \$4.50/hour. 353-

WORK-STUDY positions. WORK-STUDY positions.

CONDUIT, an educational software publisher located at Oakdale has the following openings: Marketing Assistant, Editorial Assistant and Distribution Assistant. Writing and typing skills required. \$4.50 per hour. 15 to 20 hours per week. \$53-5789. Ask for Jim. 9-22

GILDA IMPORTS: Sales person, full or part-time. Retail experience with knowledge of fine merchandise preferable. Apply in person at 215 lowa Ave., Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. 9-14

NEEDED immediately: Representatives for lowa City area to show our new line of lingerie, gitts and novetties at home parties. Work your own hours, good pay. Must be a tun and outgoing person. A very enjoyable job opportunity. 1-895-6860, Mt. Vernon. 9-14

RESPONSIBLE female for elderly woman. Cook evening meal, occasional chores, part-time companion in exchange for room, breakfast, evening meal. Near hospitals. References requested. 337-9191.

DYNAMIC office has two work-study positions available. 1. Clerical worker, must type 50wpm. 2. Person to assist with lows International Center Functions. Call Sandy at 353-5249 or stop in at 202 Jefferson Building. 9-12

New appointment with manager.
FANDY CORPORATION, RADIO
SHACK. 51 2nd St., Coralville. 351-4642. EOE/MF.
9-13

IMPORT Auto Parts counter person for our lows City branch store. KAY AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTING. Call 1-800-292-1204. Ask for Dennis

HELP WANTED

SPORTSWEAR vendors needed for lows football games. Send letter of qualifications with references to Mark Sweet, 626 Anthony Lane, Madison, Wisconsin 53711 before September 15th. 9-12

RESPONSIBLE student sought for live-in for disabled male in Daum, share hours with others, one hour daily at night, \$28/week. Earl, 353-2156.

PROFESSIONAL word processing ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10

SITTER needed for 2nd grade boy after school. On busline. 354-7904. 9-15

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. is looking for office help. Two shifts are open:

8 - - 11 am or 11 - 2 pm Work-study only

\$4.50 per hour. 9-12 Apply at 111 Communications Center

> WORK-STUDY POSITIONS. Four viewing experience desirable. T. Thomas at 353-5817 or 353-5378, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday bet-ween 12-3pm for interview. 9-14

WORK-STUDY. Guide Positions. 10-20 hours/week, \$4.15/hour. Old Capitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ONLY WORK-STUDY students

SORORITY needs Saturday dinner and Sunday brunch cook. Call 354-9098. Ask for Sandy. 9-13 EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on Campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0863.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER. 318 E. Bloomington St. 351-4701.

TYPING

WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING?
You can afford word processing
See our ad under word processing
COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 Washington, next to Astro Th above That's Rentertainment, 3 0941.

> • SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS • SUPPLIES

> > 351-7929

EANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE:

EXCELLENT typing by UI Medic Secretary. IBM Selectric. 351-3621

QUALITY typing, word processing editing. English, Spanish, French. Pick up/delivery, Iowa City. Beth 1 643-5349. 10-1

EXPERIENCED theses, term papers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, competent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric II with symbol ball. 337-2261. 10-11

ALLEN'S TYPING and EDITING.
Term papers to dissertations.
Research in history, social sciences.
English, German. 354-0135. 10-7

BEST for less! 75¢ - \$1/page. Now with word processing. 354-2212 after 2pm. 12-6

and used machines from mechanical service on all foreign cars. SOLON VW REPAIR, 8-5pm,

TRUCKS **TYPEWRITER** 816 South Gilbert

seats remo 338-4665.

Professional typing offering right margin justification, correction fre copy and different size print/spac ing. Experienced with medical/legr terminology, cassette transcription thesis requirements, term papers AUTO DOMESTIC hes is requirements, term papers, esumes, etc. 337-6520. 10-18

1969 Pontiac Fury. Two-door, \$400/negotiable. Call 338-7891, 1977 Mustang II, excellent condition, four new white wall radials, AM/FM cassette stereo, 353-

WORD processing/typing services-WORD-FOR-WORD (now located at 511 lowa Avenue). Professional quality that makes you look good. Competitive prices and tast turn-a-round. Theses, resumes, cover let-ters, and all other typing needs. 354-0252. 10-12 1968 Chevy Impala convertible. Rec title. Runs well, needs some body work. 351-0687. 9-16 1969 Buick Skylark convertible, good condition. Must sell. 337-5794 after 9pm. 9-14

1982 Mercury LN7 Sports Coupe, air, TRX suspension, AM/FM stere cassette, sunroof, much more. Per fect condition. List \$10,057, asking \$7500. 337-8614.

1973 Pontiac Ventura, good shape \$500. 337-9527 after 6pm. 9-2 1974 Dodge Coronet. 4-door, economy V-8 engine, original owner, service record. Inspected, new tires, battery, days 353-3604/nights 338-5254.

MUSTANG 1977, 4-cylinder, manual, AM/FM stereo/ cassette air, excellent condition. Call 337-

ARE the few dollars saved worth a unprofessional resume, term pape or thesis? For complete, experienced word processing and typing cal RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE 511 Iowa Avenue. 337-7567. Business, medical, academic typ-ing, Editing, transcribing. Hours: 10-2:30 daily. 1976 blue Vega hatchback. Goo tires, some extras, FM/AM radio.

spected, fuel efficient, only 58,000 miles, \$1400. Call 354-2193. 9-12

EFFICIENT professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric gives you first time originals for resumes and cover let ters. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9 FOREIGN 1973 VW Squareback. 82,000 mile little rust, new tires, needs engine work, red title. 337-9195 after

AUTOS

WORD processing service available Reasonable rates, weekly pick up and delivery. Dissertations, research papers, resumes welcome THE FRONT OFFICE, 1-262-8874. EDITING/TYPING. Theses, projects, papers. Experienced English teacher. Help for foreign students. 351-2877. 10-14

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

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

PROCESSING

WORD

COMPUTER SERVICES
Lowest word processing rates in town. Superior quality on resurtes, class papers, these, dissertations. Tables and equators are no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print styles, test turn around (usually same der on resumes), legal and medical experience. 218 E. Washington-Downtown, one block from carqua. 354-0941.

TYPING onto Wylbur at Weeg using 1980 Yamaha 250 Exciter. Great gas and parking! \$725. Call 338-5198. script. Dissertations, papers, resumes, letters, etc. 337-5305. 10

FOR sale: 1978 KZ400 Kawasak Excellent condition. \$700 or best fer. Helmet included. 338-6976, 9 words worth word processing

124 E. Washington 338-9496

low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878. 10-21 LAUNDRY. 35¢/lb., pickup, washed dried, folded, delivered. 679-2823 days (local). 10-17

WHO DOES IT?

RESUMES. Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product, \$12.50. 351-2877. 10-14 CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and

women's alterations, 1281/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701.

FUTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 10-12

WE do terrible things to your bugst EPA PEST CONTROL, 338-1825.10-HAIREZE: Coruim facial with hair-cut, the works for under \$25, 351-7525, 511 Iowa Avenue. 10-

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.

THE TAILORS. Complete mens and womens alterations, Across from Old Capitol Center at 118 S. Clinton 338-0832. 100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

from one hour to one year. Phone THE FRONT OFFICE 1-262-8874. 9

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

PLASTICS FABRICATION

tom sewing, alterations, nding. Phone 354-8039. 9-26 **AUTO SERVICE**

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS.

1968 GMC 66-passenger school b 354 V-6, 5-speed, runs well, rear seats removed, painted, \$2,500.

TICKETS

EED two-three tickets for orthwestern game. Call 354-

NEED \$\$\$? You name price for y pair of student or public sea lootball tickets. Call after 10pm o 319-364-0054.

GARAGES/ PARKING

PARKING two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/mor 354-9419. JOHNSON Street, lock up garag \$45/month. 351-3736.

1975 Dodge Colt. 2-door, 4 cylinder, 5-speed, radials, AM/FM \$850, 337-2018. 91 1976 Honda hatchback, 4-speed, good condition, must sell. \$1895/offer. 338-8713 after 5:30pm. 9-12

1978 Le Car. Good condition. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3000, negotiable. Call 338-7891, 5-9pm.

1980 Fiat Spider convertible, Perfect, stored winters, 10,000 miles. \$7500. 354-8202.

1979 Datsun 280-ZX, excellent col dition, must sell. 396-4418, Ceder Rapids. 1977 Triumph Spittire, good cont tion, new transmission and rear en 40,000 miles. \$2700 or best offer Must sell. 338-0560 or354-8750 s

1983 Toyota Corolla, 10,500 miles excellent condition. After 5pm, 626

1979 Audi 5000S, 70,000 miles, tuli loaded, \$7000, or make offer. 1-365 1826 or 1-363-6588

MOTORCYCLE

MUST sell 1978 KZ400, good co-tion, any reasonable offer accept 338-8138.

1971 650cc Yamaha with crash and windshield. Runs great. 9,c original miles. \$450 this week c 354-9111.

HONDA CB360 w/accessories. It than 600 miles. Best offer over \$ 354-8809.

HONDA CX-500 Deluxe, 1980, 1 tairing, trunk, bags, and cover. \$2000. 351-0071 evenings. 1982 Kawasaki LTD 440 belt dr Vetter fairing, excellent. 338-4300

1981 Suzuki GN400, like new. Fi ing, AM/FM, helmets, cover. \$95 best offer. 351-7295.

BICYCLE

DELUXE men's 26-inch 10-spee Excellent condition, super light, \$150/OBO. 351-4820.

JAZZ can be heard on the follow public radio stations: FM: KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910.

21-INCH, 10-speed, \$80. Evening or weekends, 338-1948. \$15 TUNE-UP special thru Septe ber 30. BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 3 E. Market. 9

CAMPER VW Camper, 1972, good conditi Verne Sandersfeld. 337-6711. Ca

BOATS

GOODS

SAILBOAT for sale. 11-foot Sun flower. \$100 firm. 337-2799. 9 SPORTING

GOLFERS! Tired of paying \$14-5 for a dozen golf balls? I have fa good and excellent golf balls. M highest price is \$8/dozen. Call 33 8041 after 6pm.

HEALTH/ **FITNESS**

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instruction Starting now. Call Barbara Weld 683-2519. 10-ASTON-PATTERNING. Stress Reduction through movement analysis and education, skeletal a

muscular balancing, toning massage and environmental adatation. By appointment. M.A. Momens, M.S. 351-8490. **GOOD THINGS** TO EAT &

DRINK WHY only settle for vanil'a ice cre-Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWE

nes, malts and sundaes.

NNON'S SOFT FROZEN

GURT (flavor of the day - stra berry, raspberry, boysenberry, pi colada and chocolate). Milk, egg butter and cheeses. Watch for weekly specials. Hours: 11am-10 ONE MILE SW ON HIGHWAY 1, tu

DANE'S DELICIOUS SOFT SERV

ANTED: One ticket for Ohio St WANTED: One ticket to the Ohi State game. Good \$\$\$, 351-0364 ter5pm. Keep trying.

WANTED: Three tickets to any home football game. 351-1933. 9

ANTED: Two Ohio State game ckets, September 24th. 354-851

WANTED, one student season for ball ticket. 338-8636.

MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 for 0 lober 1st to May 1st. 338-4313, 3 2593. Limited availability. 10

GARAGE wanted for storing car Must be clean and immediately available. Call 354-6443. Keep Postscripts Bla Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Co Items may be edited for leng events for which admission is

Event Sponsor

Location Person to call regardi

Day, date, time

TER needed for 2nd grade boy r school. On busline. 354-

DGRAMMER. Knowledge of the Fortran required. \$4.50/ho at be work-study qualified. stact George Woodworth, 353-

HE DAILY IOWAN

irculation Dept. is

elp. Two shifts are

ooking for office

8 - - 11 am or

Work-study only

\$4.50 per hour.

communications

perings for phone interviewing, enlings for phone interviewing, enlings, 8-9pm. Four openings for site surveying in eastern lowerks. Prefer seniors or graduate idents. Marketing, communicans, sociology, or psychology mas. Previous surveying or interwing experience desirable. Toomas at 353-5817 or 353-5378, anday, Wednesday, or Friday being 12-3pm for interview.

11 - 2 pm

pply at 111

enter

YPING

• SALES

most all makes.

STEVE'S

TYPEWRITER

816 South Gilbert

351-7929

XCELLENT typing by UI Medica ecretary, IBM Selectric, 351-3621 venings. 9-20

ound. Theses, resumes, cover let-ers, and all other typing needs. 354

DUALITY typing, word processing, diting. English, Spanish, French. lick up/delivery, Iowa City. Beth 1-43-5349.

LLEN'S TYPING and EDITING.

FFICIENT professional typing for heses, manuscripts, etc. IBM lelectric gives you first time iriginals for resumes and cover let ars. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 9

EDITING/TYPING. Theses, pro-lects, papers. Experienced English teacher. Help for foreign students. 351-2877. 10-1

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

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

NANCY'S TYPING Fast, reasonable IBM Selectric. Medical or general. 827-4018. 9-11

erm papers to disserta

Computer Services to town. Superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, these, dissertations. Tables and equators are no problem. Electronic spaling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same def or resumes). Legal and medical services are superior spaling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same def or resumes). PONSIBLE student sought for in for disabled male in Daum, we hours with others, one hour y at night, \$28/week. Earl, 353esumes), legal and medical statements. 218 E. Washington-cowntown, one block from campus.

ALE companion for women time, 7 days/week, car essary. Call evenings 354-TYPING onto Wylbur at Weeg usin

WORD

PROCESSING

D work study positions. Clerical. 5 per hour. Contact Kathy ntham, Science Education Cen-353-3600. 9-15 For EXPERIENCED

words worth

word processing 124 E. Washington 338-9496

WHO DOES IT?

BERG AUTO SALES spec cost transportation. 831 S. uque. 354-4878.

RESUMES. Fast, professional service. Consultation to finished product, \$12.50. 351-2877. 10-14

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 1281/2 E. Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding rings other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kellman, 1-648-4701. FUTONS made locally single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 10-12

DRK-STUDY. Guide Positions. -20 hours/week. \$4.15/hour. Old ipitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ILY WORK-STUDY students ed apply. 9-14 HAIREZE: Coruim facial with hair-cut, the works for under \$25, 351-7525, 511 lowa Avenue. 10-EXCEPTIONAL RESUMES/Cover

RORITY needs Saturday dinner d Sunday brunch cook. Call 354 98. Ask for Sandy. 9-13 professional experience inc managing largest resume service Los Angeles, Erickson & Erickso 351-8558.

RN \$500 or more each school ar. Flexible hours. Monthly pay-ent for placing posters on impus. Bonus based on results. Izes awarded as well. 800-526-83. 9-14 THE TAILORS. Complete mens and womens alterations. Across from Old Capitol Center at 118 S. Clinton. 338-0832. ARN EXTRA money helping others giving plasma. Three to four urs of spare time each week can rn you up to \$90 per month. Paid cash. For information call or stop IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER. 8 E. Bloomington St. 351-100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

TEMPORARY clerical assistance

from one hour to one year. Phone THE FRONT OFFICE 1-262-8874. 9

WHY SETTLE FOR TYPING? ou can afford word processing be our ad under word processing OMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E ashington, next to Astro Theate ove That's Rentertainment, 354-R lowest rates call STUDENT VING SERVICE, 338-2534. 9-23 PLASTICS FABRICATION exiglass, lucite, styrene. Plex orms, Inc. 10161/2 Gilbert Court

• SERVICE ending. Phone 354-8039. 9-26 • RENTALS **AUTO SERVICE** • SUPPLIES

VW REPAIR SERVICE, complete We have a large selection of

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS.

Sat. by appointment only. 644-3661

TRUCKS

1966 GMC 66-passenger school b 354 V-6, 5-speed, runs well, rear seats removed, painted, \$2,500. 338-4665.

AUTO DOMESTIC

EANNIE'S TYPING SERVICE: rofessional typing offering right largin justification, correction free oppy and different size print/spac-gg. Experienced with medical/legal riminology, cassette transcription, les is requirements, term papers, sumes, etc. 337-6520. 10-18 1974 Plymouth. Good condition 354-8926. 1969 Pontiac Fury. Two-door, \$400/negotiable. Call 338-7891.

1977 Mustang II, excellent condition, four new white wall radials, AM/FM cassette stereo. 353-VORD processing/typing services-VORD-FOR-WORD (now located at 11 lows Avenue). Professional uselity that makes you look good. competitive prices and fast turn-a-ound. Theses, resumes, cover let-res, and all they having nodes. 254

1968 Chevy Impala convertible. Red title. Runs well, needs some body work. 351-0687. 9-14

1969 Buick Skylark convertible, good condition. Must sell, 337-6794 after 9pm. 9-14

1982 Mercury LN7 Sports Coupe. air, TRX suspension, AM/FM steres cassette, sunroof, much more. Per-fect condition. List \$10,057, asking \$7500.337-8614. EXPERIENCED theses, term apers, letters, etc. Fast, accurate, ompetent recognizing spelling errors. IBM Selectric II with symbol all. 337-2261.

1973 Pontiac Ventura, good shape. \$500. 337-9527 after 6pm. 9-20 1974 Dodge Coronet. 4-door, economy V-8 engine, original owner, service record. Inspected, new tires, battery, days 353-3604/nights 338-5254. Research in history, social sciences, inglish, German. 354-0135. 10-7

IEST for less! 75¢ - \$1/page. Now ith word processing. 354-2212 af-er 2pm. 12-6 MUSTANG 1977, 4-cylinder, manual, AM/FM stereo/ casette, air, excellent condition. Call 337-2362. 9-1

ARE the few dollars saved worth an unprofessional resume, term paper or thesis? For complete, experien-sed word processing and typing call ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10-5 2712. RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE Business, medical, academic typ-ng. Editing, transcribing. Hours: 10-2:30 daily. 10-5

AUTOS FOREIGN

little rust, new tires, needs engine work, red title. 337-9195 after 5:30pm. 9-2 NORD processing service available leasonable rates, weekly pick up and delivery. Dissertations, esearch papers, resumes welcome THE FRONT OFFICE, 1-262-8874. 1980 Fiat Spider convertible. Perfect, stored winters, 10,000 miles. \$7500. 354-8202. 92

1975 Dodge Colt, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, radials, AM/FM. \$850. 337-2018.

1976 Honda hatchback, 4-speed, good condition, must sell, \$1895/offer. 338-8713 after 5:30pm. 9-12

1978 Le Car. Good condition. AM/FM stereo cassette. \$3000, negotiable. Call 338-7891, 5-9pm.

1979 Datsun 280-ZX, excellent condition, must sell. 396-4418, Cedar Rapids.

1977 Triumph Spittire, good condition, new transmission and reared 40,000 miles. \$2700 or best offer. Must sell, 338-0560 or354-8750 sl

1983 Toyota Corolla, 10,500 miles excellent condition. After 5pm, 626-

ROXANNE'S typing service. 354-2849 (5-10 M-F; 9-5 weekends), 19 TYPING SERVICE: Thesis, teumes, manuscripts, term papers, disertations, etc. Also computerized typing onto Wylbur. DOMPUTER ACCOUNTING BERVICES. 705 Highway 1 West. 151-3874. 1979 Audi 5000S, 70,000 miles, fully loaded, \$7000, or make offer, 1-36-1826 or 1-363-6588

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA CB360 w/accessories. Less than 600 miles. Best offer over \$600.

Excellent condition. \$700 or best of-ler. Helmet included. 338-6976. 9-14 HONDA CX-500 Deluxe, 1980, with tairing, trunk, bags, and cover. \$2000. 351-0071 evenings. 9-21

1980 Suzuki GN400, low mileage new windshield. 337-6794, after 1982 Kawasaki LTD 440 belt drive, Vetter fairing, excellent, 338-4308.9

1976 Yamaha 200cc, 1,675 miles, excellent condition, \$495. 338-2766. 9-12 1981 Suzuki GN400, like new. Far ing, AM/FM, helmets, cover. \$950 o best offer. 351-7295. 9-1

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910.

BICYCLE

Excellent condition, super light, \$150/OBO. 351-4820. 9-12 21-INCH, 10-speed, \$80. Evenings or weekends, 338-1948. 9-1 GIRL'S Schwinn 24-inch 10-speed bicycle. Call 351-7814 after 5pm. 9-6 \$15 TUNE-UP special thru September 30. BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325

CAMPER

BOATS SAILBOAT for sale. 11-foot Sun-flower. \$100 firm. 337-2799. 9-15

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF clubs/bag, complete. Hager 770's. Excellent condition, \$95. 354-GOLFERSI Tired of paying \$14-\$18 for a dozen golf balls? I have fair, good and excellent golf balls. My highest price is \$8/dozen. Call 337-8041 after 6pm.

HEALTH/ **FITNESS**

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

WHY only settle for vanil's ice cream -Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice, 409 10th Ave., Coralville 20% OFF HAPPY HOURS

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

TICKETS

Northwestern game. Call 354-7350.

WANTED: Two Ohio State game tickets, September 24th. 354-8518

NEED \$\$\$? You name price for you pair of student or public seasor football tickets. Call after 10pm only 319-364-0054.

WANTED, one student season foot-ball ticket. 338-8636. 9-19

GARAGES/ PARKING

PARKING two blocks north of downtown, on campus. \$15/mon 354-9419. 9-

JOHNSON Street, lock up garage, \$45/month. 351-3736. 10-13

GARAGE wanted for storing car. Must be clean and immediately available. Call 354-6443. Keep

Event

Sponsor_

Day, date, time

Postscripts Blank

 You gather facts from your client.
 The home-office comput provides accurate tax and accounting service. INSTRUCTION High Year-Round Profit Potential

A Recession-Proof Busin

No Experience Needed

Simplified Training Progra

Multi-Media Advertising

OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN

TAX & ACCOUNTING BUSINESS

Easy 2-Step Procedure:

Used By Small Businesse Throughout The Midwest

MAKE TAX TIME PAY FOR YOU

KAW COMPUTERIZED

TAX SERVICE, INC.

ENTHUSIASTIC math tutorl Call especially 7:30-8:15am, 5:30-7pm. I'll save youll! 338-8249. 9-21

RIDE/RIDER

State-lows game September Help with gas. Leave anytime. 6622, Sandy.

NEED a ride to Burlington, Fride after 2:30. Willing to share gas openses. Call 351-2490 after 5pm.

OICE lessons: beginner to TUTOR: Certified science teacher available to tutor middle and high school students in science and math. 354-9594. 9-12

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

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cree a Lifestyle. 351-1410. 9-10 CHILD CARE

WANTED: Someone to care for in fant in my home mornings. 354-EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE. low

registered, hot lunches, sna tivities. Fulltime, ages 2-5. Coralville, 351-4304. NEEDED: After-school child super-visor 3-6pm Tuesdays and 2-6pm Thursdays. Call 351-2471 after

ppenings for children ages 3-5. Open 7am-5:30pm. Call 353-

alf day and full day. 338-9555. 9-27

PETS

RUSSIAN-BLUE altered male seek home with mature, loving adult(s) Needs single cat home. References interview required. 354-5442, 337-1429, 353-4580.

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

CENTER. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 9-12 LOST & FOUND

RENNEMAN FISH AND PET

YELLOW and white 4-month old male kitten. Missing since August 29th. If found, call 338-8175. 9-12

seen 8/26 near Brown and Gilbert. Call 354-6213 anytime. Reward.9-15 LOST: Set of ten keys, iron Pisces sign. Reward: \$5, 338-3665. 9-14

DANE'S DELICIOUS SOFT SERVE DANKON'S SOFT FRUZEN
YOGURT (flavor of the day - strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, pinacolada 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

WANTED: One ticket for Ohio State game. Will pay good price. 351-1586. 9-23

WANTED: One ticket to the Ohio State game. Good \$\$\$, 351-0364 af-ter 5pm. Keep trying. 9-23

WANTED: Three tickets to any home football game. 351-1933. 9-16 YO! Need two student season tickets. Will pay \$50 each. 354-6477.

MOTORCYCLE storage. \$60 for October 1st to May 1st. 338-4313, 338-2593. Limited availability. 10-21

Person to call regarding this announcement:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 1-5pm, Saturday 11am-5pm, also Tuesday night 8-10pm. THE HAUNTED BOXCSHOP, 227 South Johnson, 307,2908 The vallow house with the



COTTAGE ANTIQUES

Open Tues. - Sun. 12-5 pm & Accessories
The USUAL & UNUSUAL

USED FURNITURE

ANTIQUES

1-800-255-0151 IOWA City's finest in unique, un-usual, and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 bloc

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

GOLD sofa, chair and king size round bed, all in excellent condition Reasonable price. 338-9113. 9-12

excellent condition, dark blue with cream dots. Folds open to comfortable beds, lightweight. Perfect for apartment living. Cost \$800. Asking \$375. Only eight months old. Call 337-8614.

NG set, \$130. Love seat and TWIN bed plus frame. Good condition, \$40. 338-8935 evenings,

veekends.

our styles, price negotiable, 351

\$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-dra

329.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$148.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, \$32 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.

MISC. FOR SALE

RUGBY boots, Patrick, 9½, used two seasons. Women's ski boots, 4½. Etonic golf shoes, 9½C. 354-8811 after 7:30pm.

THE QUEST FOR THE ROSES BEGINS! SAVE 25% EXCLUSIVE T-SHIRTS BY RUSH MAIL JOWA FOOTBALL HAFLER 100 watt amplifier and **RETURN OF THE**

HEATHER & DADS

210 Lafayette St.

Small shop - LARGE variety

Open most weekday

Electric BEER SIGNS, pool cue-hardback and paperback books magazines, sporting goods, lewelry, saxophone, silde trombone, copies of Elvis

esley's will, printers blocks and mics 3/\$1, collectors plates, irdware items, lab jackets, nnis shoes, baseball shoes,

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

QUALITY 50/50 T-SHIRTS ONLY \$7.50 EA. POSTPAID BLACK DESIGN/GOLD SHIRT SEND CHECK/MONEY ORDER TO

GOLD DESIGN/BLACK SHIRT DEPARTURE DESIGNS ADULT SIZES: S.M.L.XL

RENT TO OWN TV'S and stereos. Check our rates, you'll be glad you did. WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 10-21

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 10-5 HICKORY HILL PARK is located at

the end of Bloomington Street in east lowa City, It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross country skiing. WANTED

TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 10-12 CAMERA

FINAL liquidation of new instamatic 35mm cameras w/case, \$15 each. Limitied supply, 338-0395. 9-15

COMPUTERS ZORBA PORTABLE COMPUTER ZORBA PORTABLE COMPUTER
Nine-inch green or amber screen,
extensive software included; read,
write, and format for 20 different
computers; 400K or 800K drives, 55
rogrammable keys. Must see to
appreciate. Costs less than you
think. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218
E. Washington, next to Astro
Theater, obove That's Rentertainment, 354-0941. 10-12

SMART-TERMINAL-TTX3000. Fully U of I compatible; green screen, detachable keyboard. Puts Adds Viewpoint to shame-both features and prices. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington, next to the Astro Theater, above That's Rentertainment, 354-0941. 10-12

COMPUTER diskettes, Memorex, 5%-inch, double-sided, double density, \$43 per box of ten. 351-1715, mornings.

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.

(3 blocks from new pioneer food coop)

apartment. Pup. se. Heat and water paid. se. Heat and water paid. sellately, 351-8679.

ROOMMATE

TWO roommates for new three bedroom townhouse, 330 S. Luc 338-2081. Keep trying.

DWN room in large two bedra partment. Furnished, except bedroom. All utilities included, ampus and busline. Call 337-

EMALE Christian share three edroom duplex. Close to camus/hospital. 337-2006.

FOR YOUR

CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan

now offers

Park & Shop

Bus & Shop

with the purchase of

an ad - \$5 minimum

MELLOW nonsmoking female to share bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$157/month. lowa ll-inois Manor. 351-8924.

51-2732, 356-4027.

USED CLOTHING

west of Senor Pablo's), ph. 337-6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217. Consignment Shops! 10-12 SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items etc. Open every day, 8:45-6:45. 338

FOR stylish vintage clothing at affordable prices. Shop Red Rose Old Clothes. 114% E. College across from Gringo's above Jackson's. 10-5 WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OF-FICIAL? The information Desk at the lows City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200.

INSTRUMENTS

evenings.

BARITONE appraised for \$650. Sel for \$450. David, 338-5180. 9-13 FENDER Stratocaster, \$500. Crate II Amp, \$75. Custom P.A. speakers, \$200. Randall mixer/amp, \$200. Alvarez guitar, \$200. 1-465-3132. 9-

SHARE beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment. \$225/month includes everything. Come see, ne HI-FI/STEREO

PEAVEY S600 six channel stereo mixing console. Excellent condition case included, \$450. FARFISA combo compact organ, \$150. 626-6749 or 354-3331. 9-16

preamplifier with speaker switching box. New \$780, asking \$400. Mark TURNTABLES: Excellent Pioneer with cartridge, \$70. BIC, needs work. 354-3799.

AUDIO COMPONENTS. Super deals on NAKAMICHI, Sony, Bang & Olufsen, Polk, Infinity, Onkyo and others. Savings to 50%. Call or write for list. The STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids 52402. 365-1324. 10-6

PIONEER RT-707 reel-to-reel tape recorder. \$300. 351-0071,

SMITH Corona electric typewriter, excellent condition, \$125. B&W, television, \$20. Carpet remnant, \$10. 351-8454. 9-12 ADVENT speakers, large walnut, \$150. Yamaha CR600 receiver, \$125. Click and Pop machine, \$35. All for \$275. 351-8454. 9-12

RECORDS THANK-YOU Dawn, Bill Taylor (lows City's No. 1 vinyl junkie), Kevin Ref-fet (No. 2 and closing in), Bruce Brooks, Michael Wall and Ron Bierma for your support of RECORD COLLECTOR- Kirk Wather. 9-14

at RECORD COLLECTOR. All LP's graded, many played before sold, out-of-print rock is common stock as is current material. Cash paid for your unwanted rock and blues LP's-huge quantities welcome. RECORD COLLECTOR, 314 East Burlington. Hours: 2-7pm, M-F. 11am-5pm Sat., 337-9736.

SELECTED WORKS has a good supply of used and out-of-print records and books. Air conditioned. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-8

9-12 BOOKS

surprise somebody today 1 to 5 pm at the haunted bookshop

200

unusual old Ip recordings of classical and folk music have been added to our growing collection of classical, jazz, folk, international, and sound tracks 227 south johnson, 337-2996

> FOUR bedroom house, walking distance, five people, \$175 each. 338-2167, 354-5824. ROOM FOR



ROOM FOR RENT

nus, available imi

NNY clean rooms, one le ough for couple, minutes f npus, utilities included, off-st king. 626-6987.

ARGE room two blocks north of ampus and downtown. No kitchen

plicances, air conditioning, pusines, \$180, no utilities. Share titchen, living room and bath with high two others. Available im-nediately. 351-1602.

TWO bedroom. Utilities paid excelectricity; air. Own room possible One or two people, M/F, nonsmoke preferred. 354-8515. ERY large rooms with fireplace ictorian house on Clinton; ex-ellent facilities; 337-4785/337-

ECCENTRIC built; exotic spaces, come see all the interesting placet Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$130-\$200, 337-3703.

bedroom/huge three story duplex, 15 minute walk to Pentacrest, busline, cable, laundry. \$194 for one, \$97 each for two. 338-5857. 9-

APARTMENT

se to campus. Reasonable. allable in October, 338-4465, 9-23

VO bedroom apartment in praiville. \$375 includes her 64 after 5pm.

NEXT DOOR TO HAWKEYE ARENA Brand new, three bedroom, \$425 plus. Garage, appliances, laundry facilities, many extras. 354-5631. 10-

PHASE I has been completed and was a huge PHASE II is Available NOW!

townhouses which includes:

 2½ baths
 Finished basement
 Bus service
 Two parking spaces per unit And here is the best part The PRICE is right and you can walk to the

stadium.

Call 337-4242 • 337-4195 after 5 pm 338-4774 ONE or two housemates wanted for large room in five bedroom house with fireplace and deck, \$120 for two, \$155 for one plus utilities. Call 9-13 PROBLEM with roo

o move out? Take advantage of construction rates - brand new lowntown two and three bedroor apartments available October. Heat/water included. Under building parking. \$398 and \$498. 351-8391 or 351-8370. 10-16 GRAD/PROFESSIONAL to share large three bedroom townhouse in Coralville with two male crad/professionals. Dishwasher,

grad/professionals. Dishwasher, A/C, deck, pool, 2½ baths. \$160 plus utilities. Responsible personi only. 354-9587. FEMALE: Own bedroom. Unfurnished, ten minute walk to campus, on busine. A/C, \$425/month plus electricity and telephone. Nursing student preferred; others considered, 354-4580 after 4pm. 9-12

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. A/C, heat, water paid. Laundry, pool, busline, \$205. Call 354-0658. 9-12 NONSMOKER to share two bedroom. Low utilities, close to hospital, \$184, 337-5875, AM

MALE roommate wanted to share four bedroom house, West side, \$175/month plus utilities. 337-403(after 5pm. 10-1)

10-13

RESPONSIBLE nonsmoker share three bedroom house with one other. Prefer professional/grad. Furnished including own waterbe C/A, laundry, Muscatine Avenue. \$235 for one, \$185 for two plus utilities. 338-3071.



ICE one bedroom. \$265. leat/water paid. Very close to Un-versity Hospital. Available im-nediately. Call anytime. 354grand new two and three bedroom, 1300 and \$400, evallable now. Ap-pliances, laundry facilities, close. 154-5831. 10-20

en 8am and 5pm, and 337-

ROOMMATE needed, male, prefer law or grad student, quiet lifestyle, nonsmoker. \$232.50 including utilities. 338-6414 after 4pm. 9-12 10-11 FEMALE, nonsmoker to share two bedroom w/two others. Close in, A/C, parking, laundry, dishwasher Cheap, available immediately. 33 3591 evenings.

We keep pace by the golden rule

TWO female roommates wanted, own room, unfurnished, close-in. \$200/month plus 1/3 electricity. Marcia, 354-8969 after 6pm. 9-14 FOR RENT

> BROADWAY condos, large two bedroom, appliances, air, large terrace, laundry, buslines, pets and children welcome. One mile from campus, \$375. Available now. 354-10-21

ONE or two people to share spacious, brand new duplex. Furnished, AC, dishwasher, parking, busine. Reasonable rent. Call 354-0882 between 6 and 8pm.

WALDEN RIDGE IS READY ONCE AGAIN.

Just for You Please take a minute to drive out to Morman Trek and Benton Street and see our fabulous luxury West side two and three bedroom

ONE bedroom, extra large, nice sunny north, south and west windows. Three blocks off campus. Quiet person with references. No pets, no waterbeds. \$265, utilities paid. 351-0690, 338-2535.

EFFICIENCY, ECONOMICAL, close in, clean, quiet, heat/water paid, no pets. \$265. 351-0690. Keep trying. 9-SUBLET: Two bedroom apartmen available September 25th. Free week's rentl Air, garbage disposa spacious! On busline. \$330. 354-2250 before 4pm and after

STILL LOOKING? Spacious luxury two bedroom apartment with washer/dryer. Call 354-3215. 9-15 ONE bedroom spartment, close in, \$315/month, heat/water furnished, in 12-plex on South Van Buren. Call 337-5266 or 338-9989. 7-15

MONTEREY COURT HAS IT ALL West side near UH, 2 bedroom condo with • garage • carpet • drapes • air

• 11/2 baths

washer/dryer each unit

tennis courts · busline

Small pets welcome.

Reasonable rent.

Available now.

JUST A FEW TWO

BEDROOM CONDOS

LEFT AND

Call 337-4242 After 5 pm 338-4774

Stadium...Oh! So close.

DI Classifieds

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

Available September 1226 after 5:30 pm.

BEAUTIFUL studio apartment. Share bath/kitchen downtown. 351 0153. Keep trying. 9-14

ONE bedroom, close to campus, un-turnished, \$285, heat/water paid. Available December 1st, 338-

evenings and early morning. \$375. 902 N. Dodge. 9-14

COLOR TV

(We furnish the microwavel)
The TV is yours to keep whan you sign a one year lease at the luxurious new ERIN ARMS
APARTMENTS. (Rent rebate offered in place of TV). These are the
finest two bedroom apartments
available featuring: two bathrooms,
large kitchens with all appliances including microwave and dishwash-

FREE rent til. October 1st. Two bedroom, start \$350. Swimming pool. Westhampton Village, 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 354-3412 or 354-8595.

THREE bedroom townhouse, garage and laundry room. Close in, West side, on busine. 338-7058. 10

BEST LOCATION

DOWNTOWN!

1. Brand new

bedroom

2. Large 1, 2, & 3

3. Covered under

building parking

4. Heat, hot & cold

water paid

5. Available Oct.

6. 308 So. Gilbert

\$298, \$398, \$498

351-8391, 351-8370, 338-7748

9-21

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

FOR RENT

REE rent til October 1st. Two ledroom, swimming pool, start 1395. Water, hest, cooling fur-lished. Seville Apartments, 900 Vest Benton 338-1175. 10-11

DNE bedroom close to campus, seat and water water paid. Available October 1st, \$320. 351-2376, after MERALD Court. Two bedroom, 365. September 1st. Pool, bus, jundry. 337-4323.

ONE bedroom and efficiency apart ments for rent. Beautifully remodeled. One block from Pen-tscrest. Call 336-0215.

PREE rent until September 30th, ublet, Lantern Park Coralville. Two sedroom, dishwasher, cable TV. On vasilne, located by two shopping reas, isundry, \$385. Available immediately, 354-8565. EFFICIENCY apartment, furnis utilities paid. 337-3703. COTTAGES, furnished, utilities paid. \$390 (two bedroom), \$38 (one bedroom), 337-3703.

TWO bedroom apartment with gainge, \$440. One bedroom apartment \$20. Both apartments spacious. Ten minute walk to hospital. Cats ok. 337-2786. LUXURY two bedroom, convenier close in, Westside location, 10 minute walk to hospital or library. On busline, laundry, clean, newly painted, \$395 plus utilities. 351-10.

BRAND new beautiful one and two bedroom apartments on 5th St. Coralville. Available now. Rent dis-count for prompt payment. Will take from 1 to 4 persons per apartment Call Willard Schweitzer 354-4100 or 354-7323 evenings. TWO bedroom apartment in Coralville, air conditioner, laundry facilities, \$365/month includes heat. Available October 1st. 354-9705, 10-

0441 8-5pm.

PROTECT your belongings with reners insurance, Call 338-7571. 10-5 TWO bedroom, \$425. Includes gas age, appliances, drapes, water, all conditioning. Families welcome, pets possible. 351-8460 or 351-436: for appointment. BRAND new condo, two bedroom, air, dishwasher, unfurnished, no pets, parking, \$420. Close to University Hospitals. Call Jean, 351-3965 or 351-7326.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, carea, Coralville. No pets or chii 354-4295 or 338-3130. NEW two bedroom, all major ap-pliances including dishwasher, biroute, close to University Hospita no pets. \$425 including heat and water. 354-5830, 351-4813. 10

large kitchens with all appliances in-cluding microwave and dishwasher. Available for viewing daily 8am-6pm, located 1½ blocks north of the Green Pepper on 4th Avenue in Coralville. Best value in town at \$496/month. Compare the quality and size. Days Cell: 351-6920 or 351-7442; Evenings 351-6920 or 337-7060. EAST SIDE is The BEST SIDE

TWO bedroom apartments, 1601 Arber Avenue (by Dane's Dairy). New and comfortable, dishwasher, garbage disposal, tots or closets, \$425, heat/water included, 337-8686 evenings and weekends, 10-14 on each floor, near nning and busline THREE bedroom townhouse in Coralville. Bath and a half, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer hookups. Finished family room in basement. \$550 per month plus utilities. Call 351-2828, 337-5562 or 351-5789. Water paid. Available now. Reasonable rent. now. Re Call 337-4242 After 5, 351-0251

Carpet, drapes, air, W/D

ARTIST'S studio for rent downt all utilities paid. 337-4242, afte 5pm, 338-4774. NOW leasing spacious two bedro apartments, new 12-plex, 23rd Avenue, Coralville. Park-like setti gas grill, picnic tables, heat/wat furnished, \$375. Rent free until

or 338-4774

September 15th. Call 351-6100 or 351-8075. 9-29 LOFT apartments, 210 East 9th Street, Coralville. One bedroom fur-nished or unfurnished. No pets or children. \$270, 351-8849, 354-4007, 338-3130.

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. Efficiency; \$250 plus electricity only. TWO bedroom Coralville, dis-hwasher,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 faundry in building, garages available, no pets. \$390-\$545, 337-4027 days, 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 9, 19 For Model Apartments & 2BR: 354-7692, 354-8742 3BR: 351-7690 September FREE
Spacious, new 3 bedroom units (1000 sq. ft.) with grass, trees, and parking. Close-in on bus line. Each with utility froom, washer/dryer hookups, plus opin-op machines, in building. Kitchen with pantry and all appliances. Insulated for energy and sound. Central air, gas heat. Only two

DUPLEX

16



YOUR WANT AD DREW 19000 REPLIES

PLOK THEM UP AT THE POST OFFICE. HOUSE FOR

RENT COMFORTABLE up-down family living, huge kitchen, hardwood floors, summer living porch, laun-dry, storage, gardening, real home, close, \$400, 337-2295,

LOSE-IN two to three be lice bungalow, available 38-2660 or 337-5015.

TWO bedroom, \$390. Three bedroom, \$475. Partially furnished. Close to campus, on bus. No pets. 10-10

HOUSES (three) for rent, availmmediately, 4-6 bedrooms, no downtown. Call 337-4242, after THREE bedroom, very close, 1500/month, available Sept. 1, no ease, 354-5631.

HOUSE FOR

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. SALE iaw, art and University Hospitals, mid 90's, two bedroom, 1½ baths, ireplace, central air, oak woodwork, orch, 351-7551.

nings.

FOUR bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, two porches, full dry basement, large garage, close, \$70,000, price/possesion negotiable. Write Daily lowan, Box Ju-30, Room 111 CC, lowa City, IA 52242. 2 Bedroom Condos

RESPONSIBLE woman Phd. seek-ing one bedroom, efficiency, or other woman Phd. looking for two bedroom. \$200 maximum, October 1st. 337-6315.

HOUSING

WANTED

FOR RENT 12 x 50 mobile home, furnished, shed, washer/dryer, busline. Rent \$255 plus utilities or sale \$3500. 338-8692 evenings. 9-14

MOBILE HOME

10 x 50 two bedroom, enclosed porch, fenced yard, \$2,000. 337-9793 after 5pm.

12 x 60 efficient heating, A/C, washer/dryer, nice, \$5,800. 356-2242, 354-7162. 9-14 12 x 52 two bedroom located in Mobile Home Park, \$4995. Im-mediate possession. Phone 1-800-632-5985. 10-5

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

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

Print name, address & phone number below.

left. \$525.00/mo. Call 354-5818

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.

4 - 5 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 30 days \$1.31/word (\$13.10 min.) Send completed ad blank with The Daily Iowan check or money order. or stop in our offices:

lowa City 52242 353-6201

111 Communications Center corner of College & Madison

Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641

MOBILE HOME

1976 14 x 70 Artcroft, two bedroom, central air, deck, shed, busline. \$13,000. 645-2231. 9-19

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 \$17,996
New 1963 14 x 70
3 bedroom \$14,495

Arts and entertainment

Hancher's dance season an exciting mix of talent

By Marcia Butzel

RAW A LINE between L.A. and NYC, America's dance capitals, then another between Minneapolis and Austin, cities with big foundation investments in regionalizing dance. Intersection point: Iowa City. This year's dance events at Hancher Auditorium, the UI Dance Program and independent local spaces promise a convergence of capital and regional

At Hancher, the season begins with Gene Kelly, closes with the Joffrey Ballet and extends into a summer residency with Alwin Nikolais.

Kelly will be on campus shortly as an Ida Beam visiting professor with the UI Dance Program. On Sept. 24 at 7 pm. in Hancher, a special evening with the immensely popular dancer-singer-Rain, a question-and-answer session WTTW-Chicago aired a special on the

Dance

and a dance tribute choreographed by UI professor Pamela Wessels to America's most complete performer.

FOR ANOTHER shot of show dance. Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company will give a 3 p.m. Hancher matinee on Oct. 9. The young troupe has rapidly acquired attention as a jazz company that has snappily revived the late 1920s Broadway revue.

From extremely modest beginnings in 1970 at director Lou Conte's Hubbard Street dance studio, the company has garnered a fairly astounding reputation, but not without controversy. Invited to the International Festival of Dance in Paris, the "darlings of dance" in Chicago were misunderstood actor-director-choreographer will in- by critics not expecting entertainment clude a screening of Singin' in the at this celebration of modernism. After

By John Voland

PLEASANT assault.

paradox. But when you're dealing generally

with rock 'n' roll, and specifically with

B.B.Spin's knock-em-dead Friday night show

at the Crow's Nest, they go together like ham

B.B.Spin is not a diverse, all-embracing

band, but then it doesn't try to be. They work

a relatively narrow turf - full-voltage

rhythm 'n' rock with hardly a letup. They

leave the synthesizers to the Englishpersons

Instead, their sets consist of hard and fast

love songs - lead singer-songwriter-

occasional guitarist Johnny Moe either wants

the girl bad or is looking to get her back -

and a couple of "the world's making me run

and I'm gonna grab my share of it" tunes of

angst and passion that the Boss does so well.

and the soupy ballads to the Manilows.

In most other frames of

reference, those two words

together would be something of a

troupe, Conte received a letter from Hermes Pan, Fred Astaire's choreographic associate, declaring that both he and Astaire were "knocked out" by the "style, class, choreography and no-nonsense rhythms of the company.'

The real question remains, though: is Conte's repertory "indigestible whipped cream" (Le Figaro's opinion) or "deadly serious" in its dedication to American theatrical dancing as an art form (as Chicago's Dance Magazine correspondent Camille Hardy claims)? We'll soon find out.

HANCHER NEXT hosts the North Carolina Dance Theater at 8 pm. Oct. 27 and 28. The 16-member company also grew out of an academic enterprise: the North Carolina School of the Arts, where company director Robert Lindgren has been dean since 1965. The NCDT may bring works by several choreographers we haven't seen here, notably Senta Driver's "Resettings." Local dancegoers will recognize in Os-

car Araiz' "Women" (performed to residency last year, will be activated from its current notated state. and in choreography by Norbert Vesak works similar to what we saw in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's performances last year. I suspect that the NCDT-Winnipeg connection comes from NCDT's associate director, Salvatore Aiello, who was associate director in Winnipeg before joining NCDT in 1979. The company performs a number of Aiello's works such as "Clowns and Others" to Prokofiev's "Visions and Fugitives" and "Piano Concerto No. 1" to music by Keith Emerson (of Lake and Palmer fame).

The UI Dance Company presents its annual gala of student dancers, faculty and student choreography and guest artists in Hancher Nov. 18 and 19. This year performances will feature American Ballet Theater's Magali Messac and Patrick Bissell. Choreography by contemporary dancer Rachel Lampert, who designed a work on UI dance students during her

B.B.Spin music radiates power, feeling

CHILDREN AND anybody else young at heart will get a Nutcracker this year, too. On Nov. 29 and 30, the ballet known affectionately within the trade as "Nuts" will be danced by the Milwaukee Ballet, complete with Black Forest ambiance, a giant Rat King, and the benevolent hostess of Candyland, the Sugar Plum Fairy.

1984 will bring Bill T. Jones and Company, Philip Glass' opera The Photographer and the Joffrey. The Glass opera premieres in New York next month and will tentatively arrive in Iowa City March 5. A multi-level piece that muses on the work of Edward Muybridge, The Photographer features choreography by David Gordon, the postmodernist who brought his Pick-Up Company here last spring.

BILL T. JONES ends up last on the list but he really ought to be the lead

bines agitated storytelling with dance cooked up from ingredients like Washin Ryu karate, contact improvis tion, street breaking and jazz. A month ago, the premiere of Jones' "Social is tercourse: A Pilgrim's Progress" & knocked out the Village Voice Deborah Jowitt that she claimed to audience was on the verge of levit tion. Three women vocalists wrap the organ-guitar score around their throat and belt it out to the spectator spasms. Like Gordon's "T.V. Reel" the dance is about idiosyncrate partners and encounters, but when Gordon is tongue-in-cheek about & combination of wordplay and dane calligraphy, Jones has a rhythmic that can suggest violence as well as timate grace. He will appear Hancher Feb. 14 and 15.

sensation. Nobody is quite like Bill 7.

Jones, a black dancer whose work com-

price: 20 e 1983 St

raise today been In The

"fron

said.

letter

far

Tickets and information on all the events are available by calling Hancher box office at 353-6255.



B.B.Spin vocalist Johnny Moe croons a tune about found love during the band's performance Friday

Night life

throaty, sweaty and committed singing serves as a strong focal point, and guitarist Jay O'Rourke's blistering leads and rhythm work backed it up with an audible threat. In a tune like "I Do What I Please,"

O'Rourke, bassist Jim DeMonte and trapssmasher Kurt Bishop interlocked nicely around a modified swing beat, and the cutting sax of Jeff Speroff slashed through the chorus like Friday the XXVIIth. This is a band made up of superb players that still manages to sound like a band and not a bucketful of microprocessors or a group of loosely-knitted peregos, and it shows.

Throughout the evening, keyboardist/vocalist Buddha Slim's fanciful organ licks and honest-to-Jerry Lee piano poundin' filled up every small nook and cranny of the arrangement, peeking out here in "(Ain't She But A) Good Thing" and taking center stage there in the Walleresque stride segue that wound into "You Ain't Got Nothing on Me." BUT THEN so does the Spin. Moe's As a lead singer, Slim defied gravity several

imes during his amphetamine scat-dancing, returned, they introed dramatically back lurching around like a blessed drunk, and his the number - right back to where they vocalizing on "Crazy Mad" was pretty close been forced to stop. to a text of Carl Perkins nostalgia.

LEST YOU think the group is nothing but a Chitown crunchband with a musical conscience, though, you should know that there are other sides to B.B.Spin. As a f'rinstance, 'She's That Girl" featured an authentic Mersey beat, and the whole tune was informed by a light, playful quality underlined by Slim's creepy-churchy organ and Moe's careful spitting of the lyric. Speroff's Clarence Clemons-style tenor sax brought the whole tune into a late '70s reference point by tune's end — reinforcing that impression that here is a band that pays attention to history before

These guys have been around awhile, and everything about their stage show - Moe's sublime twisting, O'Rourke's "check me out" poses, Bishop's drum dramatics - pointed up the fact that they are, indeed, pros.

When the PA imploded in the middle of the third tune and all the audience heard was the rhythm section, Moe called the song to a halt, asked the crowd to hang tight a minute, and

BUT SOMETIMES professionalism has drawbacks, and midway through the seco set, one of those drawbacks - namely reliance on the usual and expected - came the fore. Things began to sound the same the ingredients were still there, and enthusiasm among band and audience ali was still high, but the tunes began blend into each other.

What this led me to believe: B.B.Spin terrific band that is best sampled, like so unlabeled sour mash whiskies, in relative small, very powerful doses. They have proved immeasurably since the times Iu to see them in Chicago opening for everyb and playing the "avant-garde" club Tuts night and the suburban heavy-metal porium Haymakers the next. It seems the stopped trying to please everybody and h started drawing their own loyal audience

In other words, they've gone from the" again!" band to the "When again??" and it couldn't have happened to a bun let the techies do their job. When the band nicer - and more deserving - guys.

IT'S HERE! THE 1983 Homecoming Button



Contest Winner: Amy Kraushaar

Show YOUR Hawkeye Pride! **Buy One Today!** Available From Most Downtown Merchants



Follow the Hawks all season long in The Daily Iowan



An Evening with Gene Kelly

FEATURING: The film "Singing in the Rain"

A dance tribute to Mr. Kelly by the U of I Dance

A question/answer conversation with Mr. Kelly

PRICE:

Nonstudent \$7.50 (\$5.00 with purchase of Hancher's Chamber Dance Series.) Student: \$5.00 & \$3.00

DATE:

Saturday, Sept. 24, 1983. 7:00 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office

monday madness



Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another

crushing blow? Revive

Domino's Pizza: We'll help

yourself with a well-

Fast...Free Delivery

Call us. 337-6770

Free 30 minute pizza delivery and 10 minute pick-up service.

11:00 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs 11:00 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less han \$10.00.

Only \$6.99

Good Mondays Only Only \$6.99 for a 16" 1-item pizza plus 2 Colas (a \$2.04 value). Tax not included. One Expires 9/26/83

Fast, Free Delivery Phone: 337-6770

