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Weather



Today, partly sunny; high around 60 with northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy; low in the middle 30s. Thursday, partly sunny; high in the lower to middle 50s.



Claim check

UI financial aid officials say students are not abusing a government-backed medical and dental loan program, as a national audit claims.
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Spring football

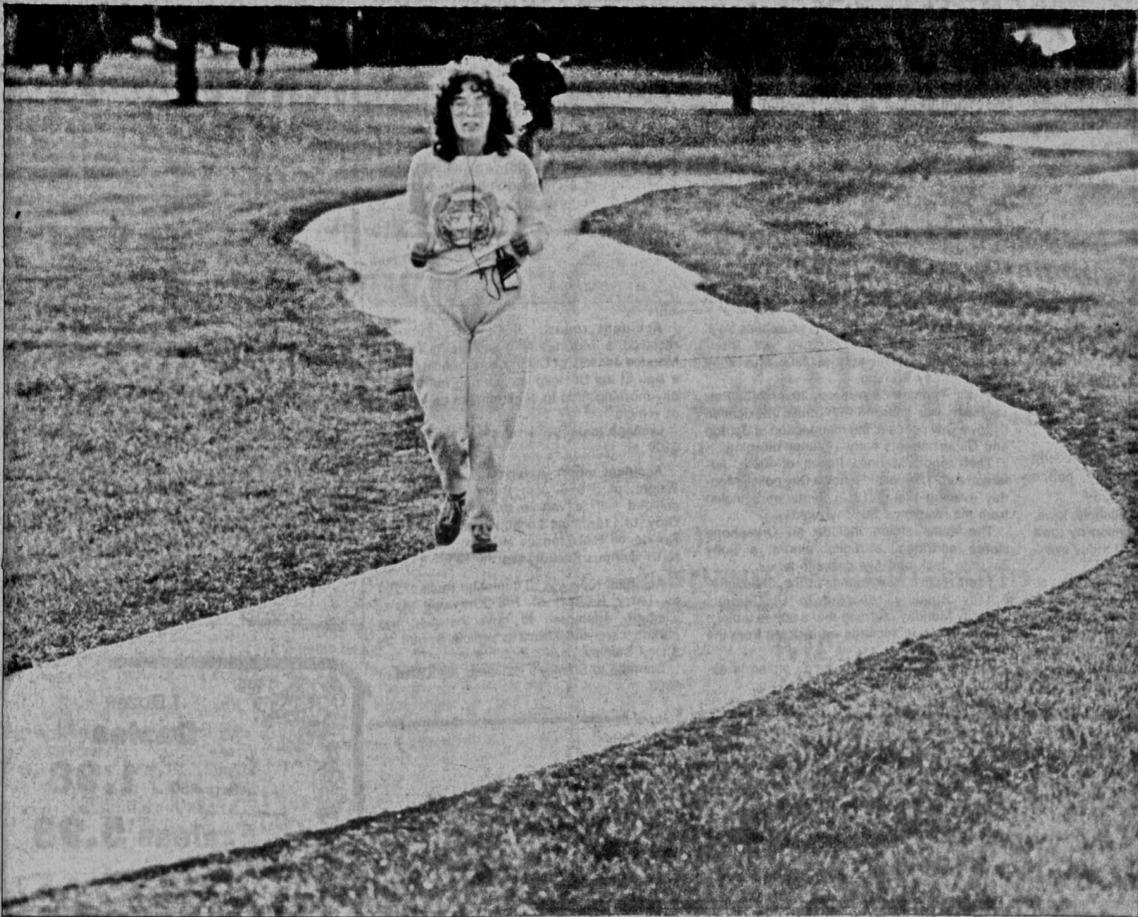
Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry had a "lot of holes" to fill as his Hawkeyes began spring drills Tuesday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium.
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The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 3, 1985



Path-winder

Winding her way around an asphalt path, Donilee Luse jogs through the lower area of City Park Tuesday afternoon. Luse, an Iowa City resident was one of

many joggers to get out in the warm weather for some exercise. Wednesday should bring more of the same type of weather with skies partly sunny.

Council votes for free bus passes

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Responding to a renewed plea from an Iowa City man, the Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to allow low-income and unemployed residents to apply for free bus passes at the Iowa City Crisis Center and Johnson County Social Services.

Free bus passes have been available since September, 1983, for low-income residents needing transportation to and from job interviews. Job Service of Iowa has administered the program, which through February has cost the city \$893 to issue 2,233 tickets.

Gary Sanders of Iowa City proposed the bus pass idea in 1983 to start the original program. In a letter to the council in February, he renewed his request and asked that the city "make bus tickets available at the Crisis Center and Social Services, as well as at Job Service."

"THE NEED FOR a bit more human help exists," Councilor George Strait said at the council's informal meeting. "I don't see why we can't expand (the program) a bit more."

The Crisis Center and Social Services will join Job Service in providing the passes for the next six months. At the



George Strait

end of that period, the expansion of the plan will be reviewed by the council.

Crisis Center Coordinator Pat Gilroy, an advocate of expanding the free bus pass program, has said her office cannot currently meet all the requests from people wanting money to use the transit system.

"I would like to see the thing expanded for the next six months. At the
See Council, page 5A

Reagan urged to consider Japan trade sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, stepping up the pressure on Japan to lift its trade barriers on American goods, approved a bill Tuesday ordering President Ronald Reagan to reciprocate in 90 days unless Japan opens its markets.

Also on Tuesday, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a non-binding resolution similar to one unanimously adopted last week by the

Senate urging the president to restrict imports from Japan unless it opens its markets.

The committee actions came as the State Department reported Japan has agreed to take two steps aimed at further opening its telecommunications market to U.S. exporters.

Restrictive technical standards concerning telecommunications products will be simplified within 60 days, and

American exporters will be included on boards that make those standards.

THE AGREEMENTS were the result of talks between Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and two U.S. trade envoys, Gaston Sigur, of the White House, and Undersecretary of Commerce Lionel Olmer, in Japan last weekend.

The two points were among a long

list of U.S. requests in the telecommunications field.

"Our trade policy toward Japan is clear," the department said in a statement. "We want the same access to Japan's markets that Japanese companies have to ours. Japan needs to open its markets fully to American products and services."

The United States also is seeking more open Japanese markets for elec-

tronics, medical equipment, pharmaceuticals and forest products.

The Senate committee's action goes far beyond last week's non-binding Senate resolution and would constitute a specific directive to the president. It would require Reagan, during the next year, to reduce by \$3.5 billion last year's \$37 billion trade deficit with Japan.

THE SENATE'S figure was based on

two variables: an increase of \$1 billion in American sales to the Japanese, subtracted from the estimated \$4.5 billion increase in sales of Japanese cars due to their recent relaxation of voluntary export quotas.

The bill, approved by a 12-4 vote, directs the president to make up that \$3.5 billion difference by obtaining Japanese concessions that would in-

See Trade, page 6A

Talks go on amid charges of growing Soviet threat

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on space weapons met for two hours Tuesday in their second working session as Moscow was reportedly planning formal proposals aimed at halting President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" research program.

Highly placed sources close to the talks said the Soviet proposals would center on measures to ban arms from space and halt research into defensive anti-missile systems, specifically

Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.

Reagan repeatedly has ruled out any possibility of halting research into his Strategic Defense Initiative, aimed at developing an anti-missile system that could shoot down incoming nuclear missiles while they are still in space.

Reagan instructed U.S. negotiators in Geneva to discuss only possible non-nuclear space weapons and the sharing of technology that would permit mutual security based on defensive — rather than offensive — weapons

systems.

The Soviet Union is demanding an end to the research program as the price for progress in reducing existing offensive nuclear weapons at the arms talks.

Edward Rowny, special adviser to Reagan on arms control, said that the Soviet Union is harping on Reagan's "Star Wars" program to turn the public's concern away from the need to reduce offensive nuclear weapons.

"RATHER THAN concentrate on this goal, the Soviets are diverting attention away from it by trying to prevent U.S. research on defense," Rowny said to the St. Louis Committee on Foreign Relations.

Back in Washington, the Pentagon released its annual assessment of Soviet military capability, saying that the Soviets have been experimenting with laser weapons and pushing ahead of the U.S. "Star Wars" effort by developing prototype missile defenses.

"They already have ground-based lasers that could be used to interfere with U.S. satellites," the Defense Department said in a slick, red-covered, 143-page magazine, "Soviet Military Power 1985."

This annual report, the fourth and biggest yet, said Moscow has expanded its buildup on the ground, in the air, on and under the sea and in space in an "unceasing introduction of new nuclear and conventional" weapons.

Overall, the publication presented a

grim portrait of America's chief adversary catching up with U.S. technology in every military sphere.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, flanked by easels holding blowups of drawings from the magazine, unveiled the publication in a news conference televised live to Brussels, Bonn and Tokyo.

The Pentagon chief cited the Soviet's "high-energy laser program" as the "most important" disclosure in the
See Arms, page 6A

Boyd believes education is 'learning how to think'



Photo by David Zalaznik

Willard Boyd: "To be truly literate you've got to be able to think because if you can't think, there's nothing to communicate ..."

By Molly Miller
News Editor

CHICAGO — It's been three years since Willard Boyd has served as a university president, but he is still very much involved and concerned with education — especially the effect and value of a liberal arts degree.

Boyd finished his 12-year tenure as UI president in August 1981 to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. As UI president he fought — with varying success — for increased funding for the UI and for higher faculty salaries.

Boyd has been credited with holding the UI campus together in the early 1970s when anti-war activists almost closed the university with threats of violence. The concern for human rights and quality education he exhibited at the UI carries on into his role as museum president.

Society's emphasis on college degrees in the arts and especially in the sciences and mathematics should be expected, Boyd said, but he has his own ideas about the overall purpose of higher education.

"I believe firmly in liberal education but I believe it is principally a way of learning how to think and how to solve problems and how to act ethically over those problems," Boyd said in an interview last Thursday with The Daily lowan and WSUI radio at the Field Museum. "I think the issue of ethics transcends all societies."

"IF WE DON'T act ethically with each other, there's going to be a lot of tension in the world one way or another — whether it's the business world or otherwise," he said.

The emphasis on professional degrees, such as those in engineering and computer science, is typical but should not exclude liberal arts in one way or another, Boyd said.

"I think it is short-sighted to emphasize course content because it changes on you and you're going to have a lot of changes in jobs over time ... The question is how do you adjust and adapt to the future and I think that's the purpose of an undergraduate education."

"To be truly literate you've got to be able to think because if you can't think,

there's nothing to communicate, either through the computer or through the spoken word. So you've got to have some substance," he said.

"They ought to give scholarships to students taking arts," Boyd said, but added it has never been the trend to do so.

He also has reservations about the content of liberal education as taught in universities today.

BOYD SAID he fears that when the slant of a liberal education is toward "our common heritage and our common background," too often that means just the Western European tradition. For example, he said in Chicago's case this emphasis would "leave out the blacks of our society, and would leave out the hispanics who originally came from Spain."

"What I'm interested in is our 'common values,'" he said.

Boyd said he has been interested in "other cultures" most of his life and became involved in human rights very early as the chairman of the first UI Human Rights Committee in 1962 while he was a member of the faculty in the

UI College of Law.

Multi-ethnic cultural education is a great part of the museum's function, he said, and administration of the Chicago facility is not dissimilar from being UI president except that the museum "is not financed as well."

The museum has two main functions, Boyd said. As a research institution, the museum works with the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus to make "the city of Chicago second to no place in the study of evolutionary biology."

"We also conduct more research in Central and South America than any other Chicago institution," he said.

THE OTHER FUNCTION of the museum is education and the public side — the museum — has a more diverse student body than the UI, he said.

"You have undergraduates and you have graduate and professional students in the university, but (at the museum) you also have an extension division. The museum is one huge extension division running from pre-
See Boyd, page 5A

UI officials call audit misleading

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

UI financial aid officials say a recent national audit of the government-backed medical and dental school loan program falsely faulted students for abusing the educational loans.

The audit, released last week by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, accuses medical and dental students of borrowing more than \$500 million through the loan program with little concern for whether they need the money, what they're spending it on or whether it will be repaid.

The audit report says: "Students have borrowed thousands under the program for such non-educational purposes as airline tickets to Europe, new cars, car repairs, divorce lawyers and traffic tickets."

HOWEVER, NICK RYAN, assistant director of UI student financial aid, said he questions the audit's validity. "I can't conceive of a university student who would borrow money at 12 or 13 percent interest only to spend it on airline tickets or new cars or divorce lawyers," Ryan said.

The federal Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL) program guarantees up to \$80,000 in education

loans for students in health professions. Qualifying students borrow money from participating banks at a current interest rate of 12 percent. The interest begins accrual upon administration of the loan.

Students in the fields of medicine, osteopathic medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, optometry and podiatry are eligible for HEALS of up to \$20,000 annually for four years. A four-year, \$50,000 borrowing limit is placed upon students studying pharmacy, health administration, chiropractic medicine, clinical psychology and public health.

CURRENTLY THE UI has approximately 25 students participating in the HEAL program, but Ryan anticipates higher participation if the program remains solvent.

"I fear as the crunch on financial aid comes from Washington, D.C., the number of students needing HEAL loans may increase," he said.

Ryan called the HEAL program a "desperation loan program... practically the last resort," adding he urges students in health professions to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans, Health Profession Loans and Parent Loans for Un-

dergraduate Students before referring them to the HEAL program.

"Let's just say a medical student came in and decided he wanted to borrow \$10,000 at 13 percent interest. That student could end up paying \$400 per month for 10 years for a total repayment of \$49,000. Or, if they opt for a 15-year repayment plan, it's going to cost them \$62,000 to repay that initial \$10,000 loan. That's kind of a high price to pay if you ask me," Ryan said.

ONLY TWO Iowa banks participate in the HEAL program, and neither were able to loan money through the program this spring because of new financial restrictions placed on them by the U.S. Department of Education. Ryan said he finally located a bank in Indiana that was able to underwrite HEALS for UI students participating in the program this semester.

Pat Cater, student loan administrator for Norwest Banks in Des Moines, said her lending organization has participated in the HEAL program for two years. Norwest may be eligible to administer HEALS in October — the beginning of the next fiscal year — depending upon overall national solvency of the program.

Ryan said the future of the HEAL program is uncertain because of

proposed federal cuts in student financial aid and loan programs.

ALTHOUGH LAST WEEK'S audit report estimated the default rate for HEALS at 10 to 15 percent, Norman Brooks, chief of the national HEAL program in Rockville, Md., said the actual default rate for HEALS has since been determined to be much lower — 5.7 percent.

Brooks said the 1985 audit investigated HEAL programs at only seven colleges. He added 34,000 HEALS were issued to 25,000 students last year in the United States. Although current federal statutes provide for the last HEALS to be issued no later than Sept. 30, 1987, Brooks said there have been plans in Congress to extend that deadline. Currently banks may not administer loans to new borrowers unless the lending organization signed comprehensive contracts with the federal government before Sept. 30, 1984.

"I have to take this audit with a grain of salt," said Ryan. "The last audit of this program included only six of the 11 lending programs. I wouldn't hesitate to let them (Department of Health and Human Services) come here to audit our program because we run our HEALS on a very strict budget."

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UI debaters reach nationwide octifinals

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

Although the UI Debate Squad lost to Harvard University Tuesday in the National Championship Debate competition, there can be no argument that the UI's debaters are among the best in the nation.

The UI team was seeded fifteenth in a field of 62 teams from across the nation that qualified for the national debate tournament held in Spokane, Wash., said Dale Herbeck, UI debate coach.

Sixteen teams were unbeaten going into the tournament's octifinals early Tuesday morning. The UI team of Karla Leeper and Bob Garman defeated the Samford University debate squad in a 3-2 decision in these finals, Herbeck said.

THE UI team was then able to advance to the quarterfinals, where they

trounced a team representing their long-time rival Northwestern in a 4-1 decision. Leeper and Garman defeated a team from Loyola Marymount 3-2 in the semifinal round, he said.

But Harvard proved too much for the UI debate team in the final round as the judges awarded a 5-0 victory to the Ivy League school.

Herbeck still describes his team as "outstanding... a very talented team" and said, "The fact that we lost 5-0 doesn't mean that much" because the judges took more than an hour to return a verdict on the debate, which was about the exploration of outer space.

UI Forensics Director Robert Kemp said the UI debate team's performance and lofty national standing is "not terribly surprising... we had a lot of successes this year." The 10-person UI debate squad posted a 74 percent win record this year, he added.

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Faculty council clarifies meaning of promotion, tenure amendments

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The faculty Council resumed its discussion of proposed wording changes in the UI Operations Manual regarding promotion and tenure policies during its meeting Tuesday, sparking confusion and numerous amendments among councilors.

James Harris, chairman of the council's ad hoc committee on faculty handbook revisions that proposed the wording changes, said the committee's objective was "to make sure certain things (regarding promotion and tenure) are spelled out in neon paint, to make it extremely clear."

After an amendment was proposed by council member Donald Marshall, the council voted to recommend the following sentence change to the central administration: "The length of service, whether long or short, does not constitute, of itself, a qualification for promotion, nor shall it be the sole justification for the denial of same."

MARSHALL SAID the proposed

rewording "implies that we can make a distinction between time and quality" of work as criteria for promotion. "I think this language is at bearings with the actual practices (on campus). I think time is part of what's going on."

There was plenty of debate on the matter before the council voted on it. Faculty Council President Donal Carlston said there are currently "a variety of interpretations" of the policy as a matter of actual practice within UI departments.

However, council member Peg Burke noted, "It seems to me that this is a policy change."

Council member Peter Shane agreed, saying the modification is "more than a mere change in wording."

HOWEVER, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the wording modification would not change his interpretation of the policy, "because I'm inclined to believe... that it is the merit, not the length of service" that determines promotions.

"I cannot think of a case in which the

length of service was a basis (for promotion) in itself," Remington said.

The importance of eliminating potential ambiguity in the wording, said Marshall, would apply not to cases where the faculty member was obviously meritorious, but in "a very difficult, marginal kind of situation."

After lengthy discussion and several proposed amendments, the council also approved a recommendation to add a paragraph to each of three additional sections of the Operations Manual entitled "The Three Year Review," "The Tenure Decision" and "Criteria for Promotion."

The recommendation, as amended at the meeting by Carlston, will read: "A candidate for (reappointment, tenure or promotion) shall be evaluated under relevant, clearly defined standards of the faculty member's department that were in effect at the time of the faculty member's most recent appointment. Details of this policy are specified in Section 20.264, IV, D, 2, second paragraph of the Operations Manual."

Bennett creates panel to improve operation of student aid programs

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett, under orders from President Ronald Reagan to improve his department, announced the creation Tuesday of an internal task force to make federal student aid programs more cost-efficient.

Bennett said the four-member panel, headed by Deputy Education Undersecretary Gary Bauer, will focus on defaulted student loans and federal mistakes that result in overpayment or underpayment of student grants.

Bennett is now pushing an embattled administration proposal to cut student aid by 25 percent. Congressional leaders have said the measure is doomed, but that a freeze on assistance is likely.

Reagan directed Bennett to find ways to improve the agency after naming him secretary in December, replacing Terrel

Bell. Reagan has said that he would like to eliminate the department, but Congress has refused.

Bennett said in a prepared statement, "The president has asked me to look at ways to improve the operations of the Education Department and this task force will focus on those programs which represent more than 45 percent of the total department budget."

FORTY-FIVE PERCENT of the total Education Department budget is \$8.6 billion.

Bennett said the Reagan administration made progress during the first term in collecting on defaulted student loans and improving delivery of direct grants.

He said, "Over the past four years alone, the government has recouped more than \$260 million in defaulted student loans, and

we have significantly improved the efficiency of the grant award process. However, some serious problems remain."

Bennett said a recent department study revealed several quality control problems in the \$2.4 billion student Pell Grant program.

The study found that the number of grant dollars "over-awarded" dropped 13 percent since 1982, but that errors in grant awards — both under-awards and over-awards — represent nearly one of every four Pell Grant dollars.

"Such a high error rate... is absolutely unacceptable," Bennett said.

In addition to Bauer, other members of the task force include Anne Graham, Bennett's chief spokeswoman; Edward Elmendorf, assistance secretary for post-secondary education; and Jim Thomas, the agency's inspector general.

Students camp out to protest hikes

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — About 50 students vowed to camp out at a University of Massachusetts administration building for a second night Tuesday to press their protest of a rise in fees and a cut in students' power.

No arrests have been reported since the sit-in began Monday following a rally and march by 250 students.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey met for about an hour with five of the protesters who occupied a vice-chancellor's office in the Whitmore Administration Building.

The protesters oppose a proposal to make all students pay a \$175 fee for dormitories and dining halls, whether they use those facilities or not.

They also oppose a plan to dissolve the students' Board of Governors and replace it with a panel made up of students and administrators, which would strip students of

political control in the use of the Campus Center and student Union buildings.

During their meeting with Duffey, both sides agreed in principle on a proposal for student influence over student activities in the campus center and student union building.

"I'M STAYING because I want to show a sign of solidarity with the other students," said one of the protesting students, John Ruddock, of New York City. "The lines of communication have opened somewhat, but issues still remain to be resolved."

"We set a process in motion to have some language worked out about the Board of Governors," said Duffey. There are obviously questions that remain unresolved."

Administrators said the proposed student fee will be decided upon Wednesday by the Board of Trustees. "We can't do anything

about it," school spokeswoman Jeanne Hopkins Stover said.

"I think overall it was a very positive response," said Stacey Roth concerning the meeting with Duffey. "For the first time in many months I actually felt they were listening to me."

Students spent the second day of the sit-in quietly playing chess, reading, and playing guitars while administrators carried on their business around them.

Signs emblazoned with the students' demands — "No Taxation Without Representation" and "Save the BOG (Board of Governors)" — were posted around the building.

"The basic issue is student input," said Laura Gottschalk, a sophomore from Concord. "Our rights are being infringed upon when they should be expanded."

ISU dismisses fraudulent instructor

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A faculty member in Iowa State University's business administration college has been fired after school officials discovered he did not have the graduate degree he claimed he received at the UI.

Richard Koebler was appointed as a temporary instructor and began teaching marketing courses at ISU in January and telling school administrators he had

received a master's degree in business administration at the UI.

Charles Handy, dean of the ISU business administration college, said after school officials received complaints about Koebler's performance from students, they could establish no record the instructor had received a master's degree from Iowa.

ISU OFFICIALS did confirm Koebler had

received a bachelor's degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Handy said.

Koebler was fired two weeks ago. Other marketing faculty members have assumed Koebler's teaching load, Handy said.

He added that demand for business courses has forced ISU officials "to find individuals who are qualified in a hurry."

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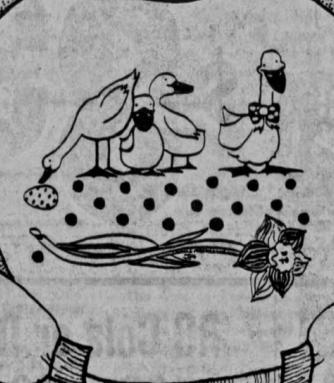
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Union facility dispute continues

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Student government leaders vowed Tuesday to continue fighting for a proposed joint student communication facility in Union renovation plans that has been mixed by the UI central administration.

Student Video Producers and the student radio station KRUI have requested that a joint video/radio broadcasting facility be placed on the ground floor of the renovated Union, but UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the proposal is "financially and organizationally unfeasible."

Jones said the proposal was analyzed by the architects involved in the renovation process, and the architects' report was submitted to the UI administration Tuesday.

"It is not possible to do that financially," Jones said, because construction of the facility would cost three times the amount available to spend on it.

In addition, it is "organizationally unfeasible," because it would "eliminate space greatly needed for

student groups," Jones said.

HE ADDED the space currently occupied by KRUI — the basement of South Quadrangle residence hall — could not be used for other student groups.

But Mike Skinner, the student representative on the Union renovation committee, said "as best as I have been able to forecast according to architects' estimates," there would be room for the facility as well as other organizations that will be included in space allotted for student groups.

"I would not agree to bring this (facility) in without being able to accommodate groups presently in the building," Skinner said.

The UI Student Senate passed a resolution over a year ago pledging support for the communications facility, and following a meeting between student leaders and Union officials Tuesday, senate Vice President Sara Moeller vowed to continue that support.

"IT IS GOING to be down there," she said of the proposed facility, adding the student government will

lobby the administration for money to fund it.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter said, "We've never negotiated the facility at all. Dean Jones has been talking families of space — he has not wanted to talk specifics... We've been handed fait accompli that there will be no communication center. I do not accept that, since we haven't had a chance to talk about it."

"I'm not going to stop fighting for what I think is best for students. I believe wholeheartedly that our administration does care about student interests. We just have to remind them what those interests are and how important they are," Lassiter said.

Skinner promised, "There's going to be joint facility. I think it is just another sign of their (the administration's) statistics differing with ours."

HE SAID the joint facility would be cost-effective because the student senate funds both SVP and KRUI. With the joint facility, they could share some equipment and cut down on redundancy, he said.

While the architects estimated the facility would cost \$143,244, KRUI acting General Manager Bob Cable said cost estimates from other architects total \$42,100.

"If it's monetary concerns, they are unfounded. We can come up with the funding," Cable said, referring to repeated assurances from the student senate that it will find outside funds for the facility.

"It won't be over until we get another hearing," Cable said, adding KRUI expected to be granted a chance to discuss the proposed communications facility with the architects before they submitted their report and the administration decided on it.

Scott Buchanan, president of KRUI and SVP's governing board, said, "We were hoping we would have a chance to see preliminary estimates. Then we were going to talk."

He added it was a "tremendous shock" to hear the plans have been abandoned after students have worked for two years on the proposal.

"If it's final, we've been seriously misled" about student input in the planning process, Buchanan said.

Council

Continued from page 1

ded as long as the city is not stuck with the administrative costs," Councilor Ernest Zuber said.

Transit Manager Larry McGonagle, who recommended leaving the program's administration to Job Service, said in a letter to the council "the direct cost in lost fares as well as administrative costs for an expanded program should be carefully considered if any expansion of the program is contemplated."

HE STATED THE ticket cost — 40 cents per ticket now and 50 cents following a July 1 fare increase — and the cost in staff time devoted to the project would increase if "all unemployed and those receiving other types of assistance are included."

Sanders had originally requested free bus passes be available to food stamp recipients.

"The food stamp card is not a hard and fast idea," Sanders told the council Tuesday. He said he would rather see the tickets available at outlets besides Job Service.

Although Sanders suggested the free tickets be available only during periods of decreased usage of the buses, council members disagreed with the idea.

"THERE'S NO accountability on how many people that get passes got jobs," he said.

In other business, the council directed the city's planning staff to implement a new policy to name Iowa City streets after famous Iowa City people.

Councilor Larry Baker suggested the city's Parks and Recreation Commission and Historic Preservation Commission could carry out the plan to name streets after celebrated UI graduates, athletes or civic leaders.

Boyd

Continued from page 1

Boyd appears to be the kind of person who is not happy unless he is involved in at least five extracurricular activities at one time.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington appointed him to the city's Cultural Affairs Commission, which is concerned with the arts and culture of the city, including one of the largest not-for-profit theaters in the United States. He is also very involved in getting the 1992 World's Fair in Chicago "because of the impact it will have on the museum. The museum will be in the fairgrounds — if there is a fair."

"Because of my days at The University of Iowa Hospital, I'm on two hospital boards, chairing the committees (at Northwestern Memorial Hospital) on teaching and research and at Children's Memorial Hospital on teaching."

Boyd is also a visiting professor at Northwestern University Law School.

"Like I've said, 'You only go through life once, so you might as well go through with enthusiasm.'"

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Trade

Continued from page 1

Under existing law, the president can retaliate against unfair trade practices abroad through tariffs, quotas or actions of U.S. regulatory agencies. Agencies could, for example, impose stiffer product standard requirements on Japanese goods.

The administration has objected to such protectionist efforts, and Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said he would not press to bring the bill to a final vote anytime soon.



Yasuhiro Nakasone

"We're going to get nowhere if we don't enforce the law," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., chief sponsor of the measure, told the

committee.

MEANWHILE IN TOKYO, Michihiko Kunihiro, director-general of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's Economic Affairs Bureau, said that Japan hopes that these new trade concessions by Prime Minister Nakasone will forestall the passage of protectionist legislation by Congress.

Diplomatic sources said they understood that one of three companies was most likely to get a seat on the rule-making council seat — IBM, ATT or Motorola.

All three firms are among the American companies that hope to win a share of the \$4.7 billion Japanese telecommunications market, which was deregulated Monday when the government-owned Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co. was denationalized.

The long and drawn-out negotiations to simplify regulations and assure that foreign companies get a fair crack at Japanese market have been seen by Congress as a test of Tokyo's willingness to reduce its mammoth \$37 billion trade surplus with the United States.

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Arms

Continued from page 1

booklet because "they've passed beyond research and are developing prototypes" for weapons.

HE DENIED that the emphasis on the Kremlin's version of a "Star Wars" antimissile system was related to efforts to sell Reagan's program to Congress and U.S. allies, saying "it isn't so much a campaign. It is a very necessary thing to do ... in view of the Soviet activity."

But in Moscow, the Soviet Union dismissed the Pentagon report as "a fantastic piece of fiction."

Tass, the official news agency, said the fourth edition of "Soviet Military Power" was aimed primarily at persuading Congress to provide more money to the Pentagon.

"Such maybes are very often used by the authors of concoctions about a Soviet menace and are added proof that they have not and cannot have at their disposal any real facts that could confirm the truth of their inventions," Tass said.

"Each time the question of appropriations for the Pentagon comes up for discussion at the U.S. Congress, a fresh noisy Soviet military menace ... campaign is started," Tass said. "The current year is no exception."

Tass concluded its report by saying, "There has not been enough room, certainly in the Pentagon's pamphlet, for all of these facts. Otherwise the role of the United States in the world would look too unattractive, the authors of that concoction would look too unattractive to the readers."



Casper Weinberger

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 168

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First to shift gears?

Iowa found itself at the bottom of the pork barrel in figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau last week.

During fiscal 1984 the federal government spent less per capita in Iowa than in any other state in the union. But before getting indignant, Iowa citizens should consider what it is that drives those federal expenditures up — the old military-industrial complex.

Maybe being last isn't anything to be ashamed of. The absence of military bases and big defense contractors in this state could in fact be a source of pride.

Granted, it's easier to so postulate from the ideological environs of Iowa City than from a dying industrial center such as Waterloo. The argument is indeed valid that if bombers are to remain the bedrock of government spending, why not be able to slap a "Made in Iowa" tag on them?

But another solution presents itself. What Iowa and the other Midwest states (Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois) bringing up the rear in federal spending need is a shift in national priorities. If the food-preparation economy held the same sway as the war-preparation economy in this country, states in the breadbasket might top the list for most federal money per resident.

Such a shift in priorities seems unlikely under the Reagan regime. Nevertheless, members of Iowa's congressional delegation predict that this state could climb the ladder a bit during fiscal 1985 because of federal attempts to ease the farmers' economic emergency.

In other words, Iowa could capitalize temporarily on its shaken economy. "Pork barreling," Rep. Neal Smith, D-4th District, says, "to some extent depends on proving that you're poorer than everyone else."

Despite the hardships, the less dependent Iowa remains on military production the better it can lead the country toward a needed shift in national priorities.

Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Keeping the peace

In his 1945 essay, "Politics and the English Language," George Orwell wrote that the English language "... becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts." If he had written it today, he might have used the debate over the MX missile as an example.

The MX, which will cost billions of dollars, has 10 warheads on each missile with each warhead being independently targetable. But it is to be based in silos housing the older Minuteman missile, and those silos are vulnerable to attack. The best evidence indicates that an MX and its 10 warheads could be destroyed by only two Soviet warheads. That is why the MX has been described as a first strike weapon: It would have to be used first, before a Soviet attack, or be destroyed.

Because it is useful only as a first strike weapon, to call it "the peacekeeper," as President Reagan does, is to turn logic and rational language upside down. The MX is an offensive rather than defensive weapon; that is, the United States cannot say to the Soviets, if you start a war we will use the MX to respond and you will suffer the same damage as we.

Such a weapon of response (missiles on submarines, for example, which are less vulnerable) might be seen as a peacekeeper because the ability to respond forcefully to an attack means that both sides would be destroyed and thus no one would win. But a weapon that is useful only in starting a war cannot reasonably be called a peacekeeper.

Why, then, has a majority of Congress voted to give the administration another batch of the missiles? So the administration can't call the Congress soft on defense. And that too is crazy. How can voting for a missile whose only use is to start a war be considered a good defense decision?

In a few months Congress will vote on whether to fund even more MX missiles. Perhaps in the meantime its members should read Orwell.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Saying makes it so

Much of what we accept as universal truth has only a limited cultural validity; an assumption becomes "true" when so many people accept its accuracy that it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Thus, in 19th century America blacks were considered less educable than whites — the proof being that the black slave majority who received little or no education from their masters were, indeed, poorly educated. Even in the "sophisticated" 20th century various culturally based misconceptions persist.

A recent USA Today cover story linked several studies on sexual stereotyping and its effects on pre-school and elementary age children; collectively, these studies offer firm evidence that Americans share culturally misinformed attitudes toward gender roles, and that these attitudes are passed on to very young children whose educational and emotional development is in the process retarded.

For instance, California State University psychologist Marsha Liss surveyed 250 kindergartners, third- and sixth-graders about their Christmas gift preferences and found that more than half had requested gifts traditionally associated with the other sex; but Liss's follow-up revealed that less than 5 percent had received such presents.

According to various studies, the division of the sexes during childhood prevents boys from developing the communication skills and ability to show emotion fostered more by girls' traditional play, and girls from developing the spatial and correspondent math and technical skills better served by boys' traditional play patterns.

In short, many of the emotional and intellectual differences between males and females may exist only because so many adults believe they do.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Shrine preys upon lapsed souls

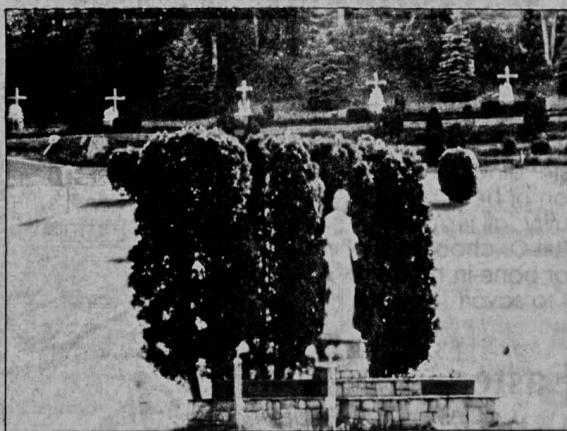
ENFIELD, N.H. — The hillside is peaceful. Paths lead away from a road, past a pond strung with giant rosary beads, up an immaculately manicured lawn. White statues wait here and there, among bushes and trees, in poses of prayer and solitude. The Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette is peaceful — too peaceful.

The Lapsed Catholic knows better. The Lapsed Catholic has memories. The Lapsed Catholic remembers.

He remembers the silence and calm of churches while priests talked of bloodshed and hell. He remembers the punishment by nuns in the privacy of cloakrooms and the look that said let's keep this our secret. He remembers the interior of the confessional, alone in the dark, the weight of his sins.

The Shrine started in the late 18th century as a Shaker settlement. The Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette, a congregation of priests inspired by a 19th century apparition of the Blessed Mother in France, bought the property in the 1920s. Their seminary closed in 1974, but the missionaries have stayed, helped in recent years by families who have settled nearby.

THE SHRINE TODAY reflects its ascetic heritage. The Shaker House across the road was once the largest Shaker dwelling, and the Shrine chapel



The Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette, Enfield, N.H.

Photo by Kathy S. Kyle

Richard Panek

at the base of the hill features pews carved and fitted in the elegantly functional Shaker style. The grounds outside are also strikingly and

alluringly plain. In their simplicity, they invite pauses, reflection, contemplation. They seem as open as all outdoors.

The statues are all white. They are models of restraint and subtlety. A statue of St. Joseph presides at the entrance in solitary dignity. A replica of the Apparition at La Salette, with children gazing up toward the Blessed

Mother, covers almost an acre on the hillside, yet its power arises not from what is on the earth but from what is in the air — the meeting of their eyes. The statues at the top of the hill, the Stations of the Cross, provide a picturesque backdrop.

SO WHITE IN the sunlight and all in a line, the Stations make it easy to forget that what they depict is the Passion. Instead, they suggest peace, forgiveness, paradise. The only reminder of mortality up here is a small sign and an arrow pointing along the row of statues. The sign says, "Tomb."

Beyond the Stations, silent as sentinels, is the Tomb. It is a squat, concrete structure with a low entrance. Inside the Tomb, it is dark, and it takes several seconds for eyes to adjust. Then the final statue of the Shrine is visible in the dimness, and it is Jesus in his grave, and it too is white.

And red. Blood is pouring from the wound in his side. The statue is turned in its grave. The statue is reaching out. The statue's arm is stretching, the statue's hand is grasping, the statue's fingers are straight with the strain, going for the throat of the Lapsed Catholic.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

Feed the world or feed the ego?

By Paul Stolt

AFTER VIEWING the recently released, star-studded video "Feed the World" for the 15th time today, I can't help but wonder if "Feed the Ego" would have been a more applicable title.

Did pressure from the "Joneses" across the Atlantic somehow cause this sudden urge within the creative genius of the Johnny-come-lately American artists? Would they have done the same thing without MTV or national media coverage? Why else would dozens of musical millionaires join together under the direction of one of pop music's greatest producers to sing a song written by one of pop music's greatest composers?

British rock-pop musicians, under the disguise of Band Aid, have already found out that one song cannot feed the world no matter how good it is. Surely the American artists, who compose the group USA for Africa, don't think the profits from this one song can feed all the starving Africans.

Don't get me wrong, I think the underlying premise of raising money for the starving people in Africa (or anywhere, for that matter) is a very noble cause. I simply want to know why there is the need for such hoopla and hype.

THERE ARE MANY people directly involved in the African relief effort who are unknown to practically everyone in the United States. These relief workers are receiving little if any credit from the media.

Instead of showing all of those wonderfully generous pop-rock stars in the video, why not show actual footage of the relief workers and the victims?

Guest opinion

Seeing well-fed pop personalities such as Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles is nice; but this does little to incite a person to drop \$20 into the mail for this relief effort. Is the work of the relief workers any less commendable than that of the popular stars?

I know the pop-rock stars who appear in this video and sing the song are not receiving any compensation for their services. They are volunteering their time and talents to produce this record in hopes that it will sell big and reap huge profits for the starving masses. But why all the fuss? Couldn't they have done something for the Africans without performing for the media and their fans?

MICHAEL JACKSON and Diana Ross could probably feed all the Ethiopians if they would give 10 percent of their gross incomes for 1985 to the relief effort. Imagine what 10 percent of Bruce Springsteen's, Willie Nelson's, Lionel Richie's, Kenny Rogers's and Cindy Lauper's gross incomes could accomplish. They could probably eliminate hunger from Africa completely. So why the media hype? Is there a rule that says no big-name, popular recording star will be able to do any kind of charity work without being showered with gratitude?

I can only conclude from this group effort that it gives these stars something to talk to David Letterman, Johnny Carson, Bryant Gumble and David Hartman about. They can pat themselves, and each other, on the

back over cocktails at Elaine's. They can reminisce about their great personal sacrifices of talent and time while lounging around their pools in the back lawns of their multi-million dollar mansions.

Once again the media will be beating a path to their doors in order to get that coveted personal interview about something besides their latest divorce or contract dispute. A great image-builder, relief work.

I predict this trend of charitable performing will culminate in the instiga-

tion of new categories on the various award shows. The "best relief song" will appear as a category on the Grammy awards show. The "making of the best relief video" award will surface on the Academy awards show. The Emmy awards show will create the "best relief song video" award. Who knows what to expect from MTV and the numerous other award shows?

Relief work has become trendy.

Paul Stolt is a UI undergraduate studying journalism.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Letters

Bust not boon

To the editor:

Allen Seidner's column, "New economy is boon, not bust" (DI, Feb. 26) would have its readers believe that "... we must recognize that larger farming operations can produce and distribute agricultural products more efficiently." However, a 1980 U.S. Department of Agriculture publication, "A Time to Choose: A Summary Report on the Structure of Agriculture," noted that: "90 percent of the available technical economies of size can be captured by relatively small farms, but the last 10 percent requires that farms more than double in size."

Seidner asks: "Family farms are being wiped out daily, but how many corporate farms do you see going under?" What enables many corporate farms to survive, while family farms are experiencing financial problems, are tax laws favoring larger, corporate farms over smaller, family farms. Moreover, some of these laws encourage off-farm investment by people who are solely interested in generating a tax loss from their farm.

Seidner also claims that: "... for all the merits of farm subsidies, aid programs and set-asides, the government's interference has served only to delay the inevitable shift from family to corporate farming."

This implies that only family farms and not corporate farms have benefited from government

"interference." In actuality, corporate farms have not only enjoyed preferential tax policies, but have also participated in aid and set-aside programs and have received subsidies.

The underlying question in the current farm policy debate is not the existence of government policies influencing the structure of American government. Rather, it is what kind of agricultural structure government policies create and encourage.

Seidner, like the Reagan administration, has made a political choice in opting for corporate farms over family farms. But instead of admitting the political nature of his choice, Seidner maintains that this position merely mirrors economic reality.

The shift from family to corporate farming is inevitable only if we choose this route and want to continue paying for it.

Daniel Zinkland
213 N. Riverside Dr.

Minced words?

To the editor:

In an otherwise excellent editorial (DI, March 6), Linda Schuppener commented: "It is possible to argue that support for the contras will force the Sandinista government in Nicaragua to adopt more democratic policies."

Like many liberal editorialists apparently afraid of sounding too

"radical," Schuppener has minced her words. Thus she has implicitly given credence to the false notion that the search for democracy and human rights is at the heart of Washington's policy in Nicaragua and elsewhere. The simple truth (of which Americans remain largely ignorant) is that our foreign policy is based on property rights, not human rights.

Washington's human rights double standard in the Third World — which Schuppener correctly scores — is result of insincerity and not, as the naive sometimes conclude, of stupidity. Administration pro-democratic, human rights rhetoric is simply sand in the eyes of a basically decent public who would like to believe their nation stands for something in the world besides the almighty dollar.

Also, Nicaragua is a lot more democratic than Schuppener — who seems to have swallowed some of Reagan's propaganda regarding their recent elections — gives it credit for. And consider this from Amnesty International's 1975-76 report on Cuba: "[F]ear, real or imagined, of counter-revolutionary conspiracies was primarily responsible for the early excesses in the treatment of political prisoners. By the same token, the removal of that fear has been largely responsible for the improvement in conditions." Likewise, some have noticed that as the U.S.-sponsored counter-revolution in Nicaragua heats up, Sandinista Neighborhood Committees become edgier and

quicker to brand people "contras." The effect, then, is the opposite of that suggested. Of course, considering the "contras" behavior, it should be obvious that rape, murder and kidnapping hardly enhance human rights.

Paul Dougan

Lesser evil

To the editor:

Dear members of the Phoenix Party:
Congratulations! You got my vote. You are truly the future politicians of America.

In my estimation you are guilty of all charges stated by your opposition, the Students First Party. But, like our present national politicians, you are also the lesser of two evils. You got my vote, but not much more. Try harder.

J. Richard

Letters policy

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

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- Young Duckling** LB. **98¢**
- DUBUQUE - WHOLE OR HALF
- Boneless Mini Ham** LB. **\$2.68**
- NOON HOUR IMITATION
- Crab Sticks** 1 1/2-oz. pkg. **\$2.58**

- ### SAVINGS EVERY DAY!
- LADY LEE
 - Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **98¢**
 - SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK IN SYRUP
 - Dole Pineapple** 20-oz. can **79¢**
 - LADY LEE
 - Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. can **75¢**
 - HALVES OR SLICES - YELLOW CLING
 - Lady Lee Peaches** 16-oz. can **59¢**
 - LADY LEE
 - Cut Green Beans** 16-oz. can **33¢**
 - LADY LEE FRENCH STYLE
 - Green Beans** 16-oz. can **38¢**
 - PIECES AND STEMS
 - Lady Lee Mushrooms** 4-oz. can **45¢**
 - DURKEE - REAL
 - French Fried Onions** 2.8-oz. can **79¢**
 - BETTY CROCKER - REG. OR CONFETTI ANGEL FOOD
 - Cake Mix** 16 - 17-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
 - NESTLE SEMI-SWEET
 - Chocolate Morsels** 12-oz. bag **\$1.65**
 - KRAFT - MINIATURE
 - Marshmallows** 1-lb. bag **85¢**
 - POWDERED OR LIGHT BROWN
 - Lady Lee Sugar** 2-lb. bag **85¢**
 - POWDERED, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
 - C and H Sugar** 2-lb. bag **88¢**
 - BAKER'S
 - Angel Flake Coconut** 14-oz. bag **\$1.54**

FRESH PRODUCE

LIBBY'S STRAWBERRY FROST PKG. 57¢

Sweet Ripe Strawberries
\$1.19 quart

US NO. 1

Golden Yams
29¢ lb.

- CRISP
- Pascal Celery** stalk **39¢**
- CRISP
- Green Onions** bunch **19¢**
- MICHIGAN - RED
- Delicious Apples** 3-lb. bag **99¢**

- ### WHY PAY MORE?
- MANZANILLA
 - So-li-cious Olives** 5.75-oz. jar **69¢**
 - PURE VEGETABLE
 - Wesson Oil** 48-oz. btl. **\$2.08**
 - DUNCAN HINES SIX VARIETIES
 - Cake Mixes** 18.25-oz. pkg. **69¢**
 - DUNCAN HINES - THREE FLAVORS
 - RTS Frosting** 16.5-oz. can **\$1.39**

- ### SHOP & COMPARE
- LADY LEE - PURE
 - Apple Juice** 64-oz. btl. **\$1.09**
 - OCEAN SPRAY - REGULAR & LOW CALORIE COCKTAIL
 - Cranberry Juice** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.69**
 - CORN CHIPS, CHEEZ CURLS OR CHEEZ BALLS
 - Planters Snacks** 6 to 7-oz. can **\$1.09**
 - ASSORTED BITE SIZE SNACKS
 - Wolf Maxi Mix** 8.8-oz. cont. **99¢**
 - VITNER'S REGULAR OR BAR B-Q FLAVORED
 - Potato Chips** 4-oz. bag **45¢**
 - FOUR VARIETIES
 - Pate's Snacks** 10.5 to 16-oz. bag **99¢**
 - LADY LEE
 - Cream Cheese** 8-oz. pkg. **73¢**
 - FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
 - Citrus Hill** 12-oz. can **\$1.38**
 - BIRDS EYE FROZEN FARM FRESH MIXTURES
 - Vegetables** 16-oz. bag **\$1.28**
 - BIRDS EYE - SIX VARIETIES - FROZEN IN CHEESE SAUCE
 - Vegetables** 9 to 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 - LADY LEE
 - Paper Napkins** 300-ct. pkg. **\$1.48**
 - PREPRICED \$4.99 - CONCENTRATED
 - All Detergent** 157-oz. pkg. **\$4.69**
 - HEAVY DUTY BATHROOM CLEANER
 - Scrub Free** 16-oz. btl. **\$1.69**
 - AUTOMATIC DISH
 - Finish Detergent** 50-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

16-OZ. RETURN. BTLs. ROYAL CROWN, DIET RITE.
Reg. or Diet RC100
99¢ 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

PITTED EXTRA LARGE
Oberti Ripe Olives
89¢ 6-oz. can

SWEET POTATOES IN SYRUP
Princella Cut Yams
\$1.25 40-oz. can

Philadelphia Cream Cheese
79¢ 8-oz. pkg.

The Sesame Street Treasury
\$2.69 each
 NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED. ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE EACH WEEK.

FROZEN DAIRY OR NON-DAIRY
Birds Eye CoolWhip Topping
69¢ 8-oz. bowl

- *TRICOT MESH BANDAGES
- BAND-AID** 30-ct. box **\$1.89**
- *FLEX FABRIC BANDAGES
- BAND-AID** 30-ct. box **\$1.87**
- *INTENSIVE CARE - ALL FORMULAS
- Vaseline Lotion** 15-oz. btl. **\$2.59**
- *TABLETS
- Bayer Aspirin** 50-ct. btl. **\$1.54**

- *PETROLEUM JELLY
- Vaseline** 13-oz. jar **\$2.49**
- *FOR UPSET STOMACHS
- Pepto Bismol** 8-oz. btl. **\$2.44**
- *REGULAR, MINT OR GEL
- Crest Toothpaste** 6.4-oz. tube **\$1.64**
- *REG. OR ORANGE NATURAL - FIBER LAXATIVE
- Metamucil** 14-oz. cont. **\$6.69**

- *ESSENTIAL VITAMINS
- One A Day** 100-ct. btl. **\$4.39**
- *MULTI-VITAMIN FOR WOMEN
- One A Day Within** 100-ct. btl. **\$5.87**
- *SALINE SOLUTION - REG. & FOR SENSITIVE EYES
- Bausch & Lomb** 12-oz. btl. **\$3.67**
- *LIQUID BUBBLE BATH
- Mr. Bubble** 16-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

* WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
 ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.

Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

USDA Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!

eagle

FOOD CENTERS

Prices effective from Wednesday, April 3rd through Tuesday, April 9th, 1985, regardless of cost increases.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Now Open till 10:00
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.

3 LOCATIONS:
 1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
 800 North Dodge St., Iowa City
 2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West Coralville

Ed Pink

By J.B. C Staff Write

A win is Duane B... one or 10... And lo... them, 13... small sch... day on th... Iowa t... Mank... Hunt... "We h... ter Iowa... the night... when you... the first... "This t... but nobo... "All the... but a win

IOWA... in game... 13 runs... Stange h... "We ar... club," B... pound th... would be... knowin... game. W... some tea... we're he... The St

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 3, 1985

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B, 8B

Classifieds
Page 5B-7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1 electrically, but Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus 1/2 rent utilities. Post building 7-15
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ave. Washer/dryer, cabrioletion.
BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed rooms reduced for summer. Low rent \$500/week. August 1st. 8381
NOW FOR DOWN



Ed Pinckney

Philadelphia welcomes national champs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tens of thousands of fans lined Center City streets Tuesday to welcome home the national champion Villanova Wildcats from the completion of a seemingly impossible dream.

A crowd estimated by police at 25,000 to 30,000 people cheered the Wildcats as they rode a 10-block route aboard a flatbed truck before a lunchtime rally at JFK Plaza. The team had arrived at Philadelphia International Airport from Lexington, Ky., in the morning and was based downtown.

"Isn't this something?" Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said after the

one-hour parade and rally had ended. "It's mind-boggling. I thought we'd just have a pep rally on campus. But to see the people here is a great thing for Philadelphia and Villanova."

THE WILDCATS prominently displayed the NCAA championship trophy they received after Monday night's 66-64 upset of top-ranked Georgetown, passing it from the hands of tournament MVP Ed Pinckney to Chuck Everson to assistant Coach Marty March.

The crowd, ranging from Villanova students with their faces painted with

cats' paws to curious office workers, held up signs that read "Cats Look Maahvelous," "Cinderella — the Shoe Fits" and "Georgetown is the April Fool." Hundreds of happy students ran behind the truck on its journey through the streets.

At a jam-packed rally, the crowd warmly welcomed Massimino, his staff and players and long-time trainer Jake Nevin, who is confined to a wheelchair because of Lou Gehrig's Disease but wore one of the title game's nets for a necklace.

"IT'S REALLY A pleasure and an

honor for me..." said Massimino, whose voice suddenly rose in volume, "...and my team to be the national champions of the nation. I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heckuva party. But they did it."

"This win wasn't only for us — the players and the coaches and our family — but it was for Villanova University and all you people and the city of Philadelphia."

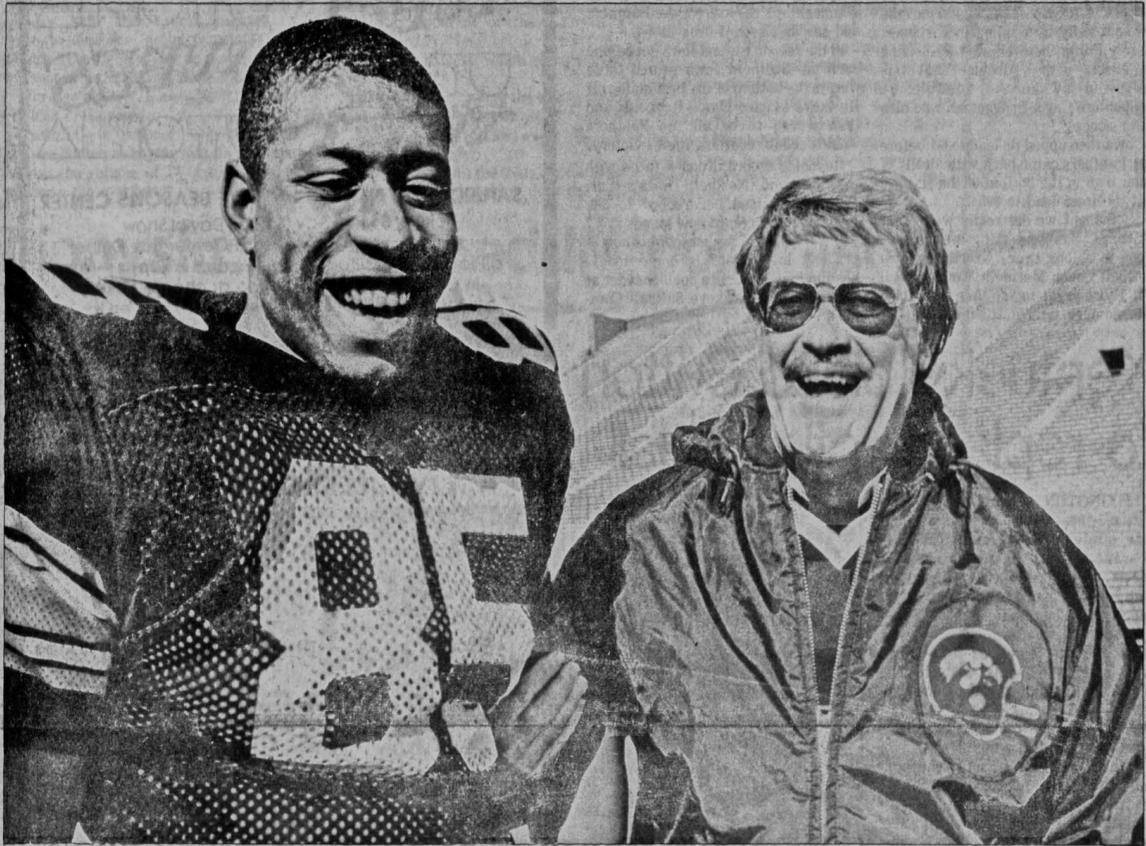
"Whoooo, Philadelphia," Pinckney said. "I definitely want to thank Mayor (Wilson) Goode and all of Philadelphia. There wasn't anybody but all of you

people who believed we could do it. And we're No. 1!"

GOODE ADDRESSED the team via phone from Pittsburgh, saying: "I want to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job. We're proud of you and the city is proud of you. The people here in Pittsburgh are cheering you as well."

Following the rally, the weary but ecstatic Wildcats made the 30-minute bus trip back to the Main Line for certain revelry there.

The Wildcats, 19-10 following the end See Villanova, page 4B



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa begins spring ready to 'fill shoes'

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

Having to fill the empty shoes of graduating players, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry finds himself without the services of several starting defensive players and plans to rebuild his defense around all-American Larry Station.

"Our primary objective will be to attempt to replace all the graduating seniors," Fry said Tuesday during his press conference prior to the beginning of spring football practice.

Iowa's drills will conclude April 27 with the annual spring game in Kinnick Stadium.

"I think I can say we will have a fine football team because we have the nucleus for a good defense, particularly with the leadership and the play of Larry Station, who has already been all-Big Ten three times and has been a consensus all-Academic player. He's a good fellow to build around."

Iowa football two-deep chart

Offense

SE — Bill Hoppel, Quinn Early
LT — Dave Croston, Herb Wester
C — Mark Sindlinger, Mark Spranger
RG — Kelly O'Brien, Bob Kratch
RT — Mike Haight, Herb Wester
TE — Mike Flagg, Craig Clark
QB — Chuck Long, Mark Vlasic
RB — Kevin Harmon, Grant Goodman
FB — Fred Bush, David Hudson
WB — Scott Helverson, Robert Smith
K — Dale Chapman, Rob Houghtlin, Mike Kennon

Defense

LE — Richard Pryor, Doug Burrell
LT — Jeff Drost, Greg Fitzgerald
NG — Hap Peterson, Dave Haight
RT — Joe Schuster, Jon Vrieze
RE — Bruce Gash, Joe Mott
LB — Larry Station, Dan Wirth
LB — George Davis, Tyrone Taylor
LC — Ken Sims, Carl Jackson
FS — Devon Mitchell, Rick Schmidt, Kyle Crowe
SS — Jay Norvell, Kerry Burt
RC — Nate Creech, Rick Schmidt, Kyle Crowe
P — Gary Kostrubala, Tony Krueger

leading scorer.

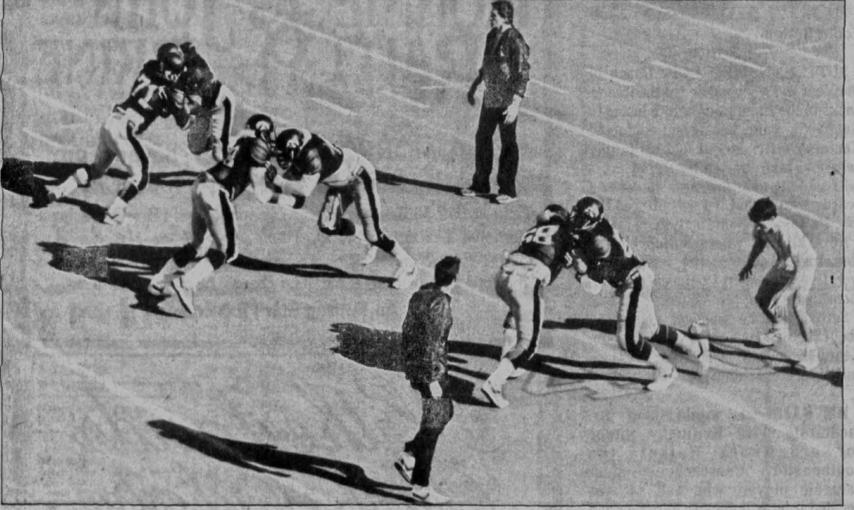
AS WITH THE defense, the Hawkeyes will have a key offensive player returning. After considering giving up his last year of eligibility to go pro, quarterback Chuck Long opted to put the pros off one more year. "We have the quarterback coming back and I'm sure that's the best recruiting job we've ever done," Fry said.

Last year Long broke 15 school records, received honorable mention all-American honors and placed seventh in balloting for the Heisman Trophy.

Long will be in full contact drills during spring practice — he wants to improve. "Chuck is real smart," Fry said. "He knows he has room to improve and he's busting his rump to improve."

With Long returning, the Hawkeyes will fashion a well-seasoned offensive line. "This time last year we had to replace the top seven linemen from the previous year when we won nine games," Fry said. "Last year we were

See Hawkeyes, page 4B



Iowa football coach Hayden Fry jokes with walk-on tight end Kent Hill, above, during the first day of spring football practice Tuesday afternoon at Kinnick Stadium. Hill, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 235 pounds, also plays forward on the Iowa basketball team. Hill said earlier this month that he always wanted to play college football and after talking to Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling and Fry, he was allowed to take part in spring football practice. Fry started off Hill's first practice session by jokingly introducing him to a football. At left, linemen work on their blocking schemes under the watchful eyes of coaches and managers. The Hawkeyes will hold the annual spring game on April 27 and open the 1985 season at home against Drake.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

AMONG THE LIST of lost defensive team members are all-Big Ten tackles, Paul Hufford and George Little, all-Big Ten safety Mike Stoops, linebacker Kevin Spitzig, cornerback Keith Hunter along with defensive ends Dave Strobel and Mike Hooks.

"Certainly our priority will be to rebuild the defense that has led the Big Ten three out of four years in just about every category," the Hawkeye coach said.

On the offensive side of the ball, Fry anticipates immense competition in replacing Owen Gill, Iowa's all-time leading rusher. "We'll have some great battles to replace Owen Gill, who ended up at fullback, but was primarily a running back after (Ronnie) Harmon went down," he said.

In addition to Gill, the Hawkeyes have lost the services of tight end Jonathan Hayes, who decided to give the pros a try, passing up a fifth year of eligibility, right guard Bill Glass and kicker Tom Nichol, Iowa's all-time

Hawkeyes sweep by Statesmen

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

A win is a win in Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks' book whether it be by one or 10 runs.

And Iowa (14-9) chalked up two of them, 13-7, 3-2, over William Penn, a small school in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Tuesday on the Iowa Diamond.

Iowa travels to Minnesota to play Mankato State in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome tonight.

"We had a let down," Banks said after Iowa edged the Statesmen (4-6) in the nightcap. "That usually happens when you get after them like we did in the first game."

"This team can't compete with us, but nobody told them," Banks added. "All the small schools want to beat us, but a win is a win."

IOWA DID GET after William Penn in game one, as the Hawkeyes scored 13 runs on 14 hits to give pitcher Kurt Stange his second win in three tries.

"We are a doggone good hitting ball club," Banks said after he saw Iowa pound three home runs in the game. "It would be fun to pitch on this staff, knowing we can get eight or nine runs a game. We're really going to embarrass some teams. We don't mean to, but we're here to win ball games."

The Statesmen surprised Iowa by

Baseball

jumping to a 4-0 lead, using three Stange walks and two hits in the third inning.

"He got the ball up and had to adjust," catcher Jeff Gurtcheff said. "He threw the ball well."

Stange settled down and tallied nine strikeouts before giving way to junior lefthander Bob Holpuch in the sixth inning.

IN THE HAWKEYES' half of the third, infielder Randy Frakes got Iowa on the board with his ninth home run of the season — this one a three-run shot just to the left of the 400 foot mark in centerfield.

"I'm a little surprised (with my power)," Frakes said, who hit his 10th home run — three short of tying the Iowa record in a season — in the second game. "I'm just working hard. This pitching is a little slower than what we faced in New Mexico and you just have to sit back."

After Stange struck out the side in the top half of the fourth inning, Iowa continued the offensive attack as outfielder Craig Conti delivered a three-run home run off loser Bob Tharp and Iowa added two more runs to up the team tally to 8-4.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 13, William Penn 7
William Penn 004 001 2 — 7 7 5
Iowa 003 523 x — 13 14 2
Tharp, Davis (5) and Wittenberg; Stange, Holpuch (6) and Gurtcheff. WP — Stange (2-1); LP — Tharp. 2B: Iowa: Jennings, Eddie, Frakes, Snowberger; William Penn: Wittenberg, Gottman. HR — Iowa: Conti, Frakes.

"WE'VE SEEN A lot of pitching in the last couple of weeks and it feels good to get in the groove," Conti said. "The wind is blowing out and it feels good to hit."

The Hawkeyes coasted from there, as Mike McLaughlin added a two-run home run in the sixth inning and Rob Eddie scored on one of Tom Snowberger's three hits in the game.

Gurtcheff also recorded a hit to momentarily keep alive his 19-game hitting streak, as later it was snapped.

In the nightcap, in which both clubs each had four hits, freshman hurler Mark Denkinger pitched six innings to earn the victory.

Denkinger (3-1) was literally saved by Holpuch, who was inserted into the game by Banks with William Penn down 3-2 in the final frame. The tall, rangy lefthander entered as the tying run was 90 feet from home plate and

McLaughlin; William Penn: Gottman.
Iowa 3, William Penn 2
William Penn 000 000 2 — 2 4 0
Iowa 002 001 x — 3 4 0
Braughton, Kosut (4), Theobald (5) and Wittenberg; M. Denkinger, Holpuch (7) and Luedtke. WP — Denkinger (3-1); LP — Braughton. HR — Iowa: Frakes, Conti.

the go ahead run was on first. But Holpuch struck out pinch-hitter Mike Boyle and then got Joe Drahozal and Greg Effler to pop out to notch his first save of the season.

"I felt pretty good," Holpuch said. "I had more of a chance to warm up and I mostly used fastballs. I've had a couple of years of experience."

Iowa scored its first two runs on a Conti two-run homer in the third inning off loser Rob Braughton and received its final run on Frakes' solo shot in the sixth inning.

On Denkinger's six inning, two run, six strikeout effort, Banks said he was fortunate Denkinger would be around for a couple of years. "He's going to be a good pitcher."

Banks also said that he was not going to get his players "sky high" to play non-conference teams. "We can only get them sky high so many times."



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Junior outfielder Craig Conti gets a high-five from sophomore pitcher Kurt Stange after belting a three-run homer in Iowa's 13-7 victory over William Penn Tuesday afternoon on the Iowa diamond. Iowa also the second game.

Sports

Cable explosion steals imagination of new generation baseball junkies

Sports on cable television has become a great fix for young sports junkies. And these fanatics can be thankful they were born in time to enjoy the electronic explosion.

The generation, now in their 30s, probably felt that same way about television 20 years ago.

Was there life in sports before television? The answer is yes, according to many a media member.

"Maybe we were truly sports fans because we did not require television to develop and sustain interest," The Sporting News sports columnist Jack Craig wrote. "And the imagination may be more powerful than the eye.

"JIMMIE FOX and, later, Ted Williams were my greatest heroes, and the fact that I saw them play only eight or nine times a year did not dull their luster. It made them shine all the more brightly," Craig said.

Today, we, the sports junkies of America, become quite familiar with athletes from other places. Is it possible we become too familiar with these bubble gum card heroes via the "boob tube"? That has yet to be determined.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has been quoted as saying that no proof exists that the volume of TV games is oversaturating the market.

J.B. Glass



This argument has persisted. Simply put: will oversaturation lead sponsors to depart and stations to discontinue their sports telecasts?

WHEN THE 80s came so did ESPN and the growth of superstations such as Chicago's WGN and Atlanta's WTBS.

Approximately 40 percent of the country's 84 million TV households have ESPN and WTBS. About 21 million can tune in to WGN, and 18 million carry sports-oriented New York superstation WOR.

It is difficult to grasp the combined magnitude of TV-cable sports today, as hundreds of baseball games will be televised in the coming season.

With this apparent overload questions come to mind.

Will the advertisers, which spring for the bill, back out?

What happens if through the basic principles of economics — supply and demand — the TV sports menu is taken away from the young sports junkies?

If that happens will the imagination have to become more powerful than the eye

again? We can only wait and see, or, imagine.

Video games

With college basketball over, a multitude of sporting events will invade the airwaves this weekend. USA (Cable-23) will start the weekend early, as Quebec and Montreal square off at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in NHL action.

Friday, WGN (Cable-10) brings Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls and "Dr. J", Julius Erving, and the Philadelphia 76ers into your place of dwelling beginning at 6:30 p.m. Also Friday, ESPN (Cable-32) brings you Top Rank Boxing beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Atlanta Braves meet the Expos in exhibition baseball on WTBS (Cable-15) at noon. At 1:30 KWWL-7 will air a special, "Baseball 1985: A Look Ahead." Later in the day, 4:30 p.m., ESPN will show a baseball special of its own, "First Pitch."

Sunday, CBS (KGAN-2) will have an NBA doubleheader beginning at noon. Also, Sunday, ESPN will continue with its coverage of PGA golf with the final round of the Greater Greensboro Open beginning at 1:30 p.m. Finally at 3 p.m., NBC (KWWL-7) will have LPGA Golf with the Nabisco-Dinah Shore Invitational.

J.B. Glass is a D-I staff writer. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Dionysius tops coed IM point list

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The final spring competition for UI intramural sports is bound to be hot with the latest list of All-University points.

Dionysius is on top in the coed division with 565 points, Miller Medical is in second with 373 points and Phi Rho Sigma fraternity is in third place.

Delta Gamma sorority is in first place in the all-university points in the women's division with 330 points. Pi Beta Phi is close behind with 317 points and Screaming O's are in third place with 307 points.

The men's top all-university team is Sigma Chi fraternity with 868 points,

Intramurals

followed by Delta Sigma Delta fraternity with 803 points and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with 770 points.

THE MEN'S TOP team leaders are Sigma Chi for the fraternity, Third Leg with 322 points in the dormitory and Delta Sigma Delta with 803 points.

These point totals include all of the fall sports, basketball, one-on-one basketball, darts, wrestling and arm wrestling.

The spring sports that are not included,

but will count towards the title, are track, racquetball, softball, volleyball, coed tennis, ultimate frisbee and frisbee golf.

The deadline for doubles tennis is April 25 and play will begin April 27. Softball registration is due April 15 and the league will start April 20. Golf and sand volleyball entries are due April 18.

"We are trying to line up the spring sports in conjunction with Riverfest during late April," Recreational Service's Mike Connors said. "We are hoping to get a lot of people out, as usual."

Registration information can be obtained in Room 216 of the Field House or by calling 353-3357.



Wednesday

Tall Boys 85¢

All Day

21 W. Benton
Next to McDonald's

THE MOVIES

Astro
KING DAVID (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus I
MASK
Daily 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

Campus II
PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
Daily 1:30 4:45 8:00

Campus III
PORKY'S REVENGE
Daily 1:45 4:00 7:15 9:30

Englert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II
POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema I
WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II
THE LAST DRAGON
Weekdays 6:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00 6:45
AND
9:15 Nightly Only
FRIDAY the 13th PART V (R)

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

FREE * FREE * FREE
Thick Crust, Deep Dish Crust, & Extra Sauce

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Thursday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-Midnight

—Paul Revere's Coupon—

LUNCHEON SPECIALS - 11 am to 1:30 pm

Small 1 Item Wedgie for **\$3.50**

One 8" 1-Item Pizza for **\$3.00**

Additional Toppings 30¢ each. 22 oz. Glass of Pop 50¢ (Limit 2). Expires 4-30-85

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON
MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIAL

LARGE WEDGIE w/2 Toppings \$4.80

Additional Toppings 50¢
22 oz. Glass of Pop 25¢ (limit 2)
One Coupon per Pizza. Expires 4-30-85

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON
MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIAL

\$2 Off

A 16" Pizza with 2 or more toppings. Additional toppings \$1.05
22 Oz. Glass of Pop 25¢ (limit 2)
One Coupon per Pizza. Expires 4-30-85

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WESTSIDE DORMS CALL
351-9282, 421 10th Ave., Coralville

For Pick Up Only

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Iowa Pom Pon Squad TRYOUTS

Any Questions Call Jackie Anderson 338-7847
Andrea Pleotis 338-9231

Clinics begin, Wed., April 3, 6:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena (North Entrance)

Lights, camera, acting Screen all the aspects of films in town and at the Bijou in The Daily Iowan

Experience the unique atmosphere at

the Wine Tavern

At Gilbert and Prentiss

24 Imported Beers

Tonight 8 to close NO COVER

25¢ Draws
\$1 Kamikazees

Double Bubble 11 am to 7 pm Mon.-Sat.
\$2 Pitchers - FREE POPCORN

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Our Famous **Papa Joe's Lasagna**
All You Can Eat
3.95 5-10 pm
includes Salad & Garlic Bread

109 E. College 338-5967

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WEDNESDAY
4/3/85

MORNING

- 530 (IMAX) Kool & the Gang in Concert
- 630 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Wiz"
- 700 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Sahara"
- 800 (IMAX) MOVIE: "101 Ocean Drive"
- 830 SportsCenter
- 830 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
- 830 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
- 830 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Stacy's Knights"
- 1100 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Earthling"
- 1100 (IMAX) MOVIE: "We of the Never-Never"
- 1100 MOVIE: "Crack in the Mirror"
- 1100 Aerobics/Bodies in Motion
- 1130 College Baseball: Oklahoma at Oklahoma State

AFTERNOON

- 1200 MOVIE: "Torpedo Bay"
- 100 MOVIE: "My Dear Secretary"
- 100 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Lone Wolf McQuade"
- 130 (IMAX) Kool & the Gang in Concert
- 230 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Wuthering Heights"
- 300 Numero Uno: Diving
- 400 1985 National H.S. Cheerleading Championship
- 400 Revco's World Class Woman
- 430 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Sahara"
- 430 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Wiz"
- 530 Mazda SportsLook

EVENING

- 600 (2) (7) (3) (8) News
- 600 CNN Headline News
- 630 Miller
- 630 City Business Report
- 630 2nd and Son
- 630 Moneyline
- 630 Chuck Connor's Western Theater
- 630 Congressional Hearing
- 630 Radio 1990
- 630 Hot Properties
- 630 SportsCenter
- 630 You Can't Do That On TV
- 630 (2) M*A*S*H
- 630 CNN Headline News
- 630 (IMAX) Coming Attractions
- 630 (7) Wheel of Fortune
- 630 Three's Company
- 630 Baran
- 630 15 Faces of Culture
- 630 Entertainment Tonight
- 630 All in the Family
- 630 Crockett
- 630 Cicco Kid
- 630 Dragnet
- 630 Inside the PGA Tour
- 630 Dangerous
- 630 (2) Charles in Charge
- 630 CNN Headline News
- 630 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Earthling"

- (7) Highway to Heaven (CC)
- (3) Fall Guy (CC)
- MOVIE: "Soldier in the Rain"
- (12) Golden Years of Television
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Against All Odds" (CC)
- MOVIE: "Winchester 73"
- Prime News
- Flipper
- Shannon
- Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
- NFL's Greatest Moments: Vince Lombardi
- To Be Announced
- (2) E/R
- CNN Headline News
- Year of the French
- (2) MOVIE: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"
- CNN Headline News
- Year of the French
- (2) MOVIE: "A.D."
- (3) Dynasty (CC)
- Discover: World of Science (CC)
- Freeman Reports
- America Talks Back with Stanley Siegel
- Super Bouts of the 70's
- Aristocrats
- CNN Headline News
- CNN Headline News
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Gorky Park"
- (8) Arthur Hailey's Hotel
- News
- Compleat Gilbert and Sullivan
- (IMAX) Kool & the Gang in Concert
- Cancer Today
- Evening News
- Best of C-Span
- Griff
- Good Sex!
- Best Kicks of '84 - PKA Full Contact Karate
- Barry Norman's London Season
- CNN Headline News
- (2) (7) (3) (8) News
- CNN Headline News
- WKRP in Cincinnati
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Rollover"
- MOVIE: "One Million Years B.C."
- Moneyline
- Bill Cosby Show
- Gang Show
- Hot Properties
- Romantic Spirit
- (2) Barney Miller
- CNN Headline News
- (7) Tonight Show
- (3) Hawaii Five-O
- Love Boat
- (3) Wild World of Animals
- Magnum, P.I.
- Sports Tonight
- Best of Groucho
- Mass Laughs
- SportsCenter
- Video Music with Mark Goodson
- (2) Quincy
- CNN Headline News

- (2) Dr. Who
- Newsnight
- Burns & Allen
- Prisoner of Cell Block H
- A Whole New You
- Sports Focus: Julius Erving
- To Be Announced
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Videodrome"
- CNN Headline News
- (7) Late Night with David Letterman
- ABC News Nightline
- MOVIE: "If Things Were Different"
- Love That Bob
- Radio 1990
- Nature of Things
- Mazda SportsLook
- Year of the French
- (3) Wiltons
- CNN Headline News
- (3) Eye on Hollywood
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Stacy's Knights"
- Discover: Cancer Today
- Crossfire
- (1) Married Joan
- Call-In Program
- Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
- Fisher's Hole
- Aristocrats
- CNN Headline News
- (7) News/Sign Off
- (3) News
- Newsnight Update
- Dobie Gillis
- Japan Today
- Fitness Magazine
- (IMAX) Culture Club in Concert
- (2) CBS News Nightwatch
- CNN Headline News
- MOVIE: "Stage Fright"
- Bachelor Father
- Public Policy Program
- MOVIE: "Trick Baby"
- Good Sex!
- Inside the PGA Tour
- Barry Norman's London Season
- CNN Headline News
- Sports Litenight
- Blonde
- SportsCenter
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Hotel New Hampshire"
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Against All Odds" (CC)

- CNN Headline News
- INN News
- Freeman Reports
- 700 Club
- NCAA Division I Men's Ice Hockey Championship from Detroit, MI - Championship Game
- Romantic Spirit
- CNN Headline News
- MOVIE: "The Hardys Ride High"
- Video Music with Nina
- Crossfire
- CNN Headline News
- News Overnight
- Kung Fu Theatre: "Against Rascal with Kung Fu"
- America Talks Back with Stanley Siegel
- World/Large
- CNN Headline News
- Rosie Bagley
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Surf II"
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Wuthering Heights"
- Baseball 1985: A Look Ahead
- CNN Headline News
- (IMAX) MOVIE: "Movie Cont'd"
- Prog Cont'd
- Crossfire
- Public Policy Program
- 80's Woman
- CNN Headline News
- Movietone News
- Jimmy Swaggart
- Showbiz Today
- Another Life
- Cable Health World Report

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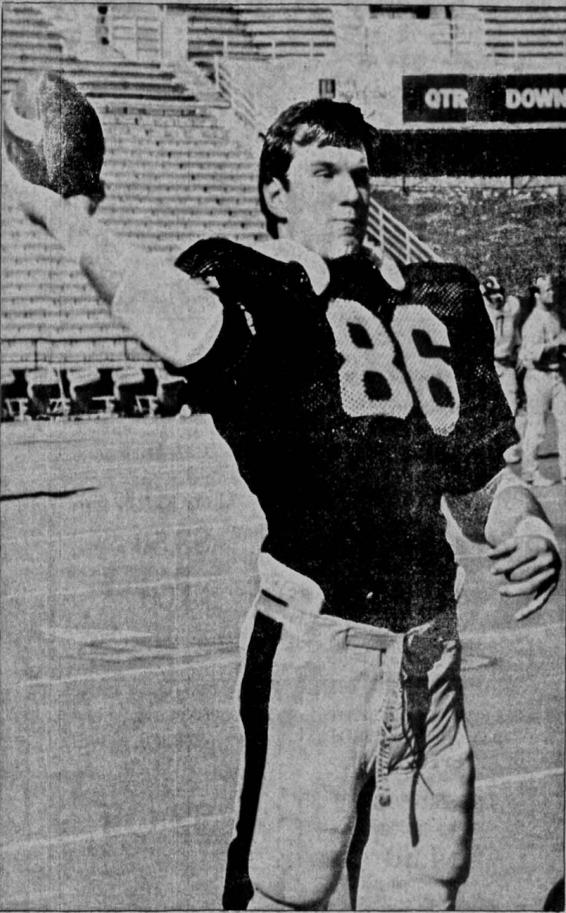
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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed
Iowa tight end Mike Flagg returns the ball to the quarterback during the first day of spring practice Tuesday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium. Flagg is the No. 1 tight end going into the season.

Flagg set to move in for pro-bound Hayes

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Mike Flagg is one person connected with the Iowa football program who was glad to see Jonathan Hayes skip his final year of eligibility to become a professional football player.

Hayes' decision to opt for the pro ranks leaves the door open for Flagg to claim the No. 1 tight end position for the Hawkeyes heading into spring football practice.

The chance for more playing time is the reason Flagg was happy to see Hayes leave. "Jon is a friend and a great player, but personally I was glad to see him go," Flagg said. "The most I could hope for with Jon here was to be a second-string tight end behind him."

FLAGG, A 6-FOOT-6, 237-pound junior from Cedar Falls, heads into the spring season with the memory of a fine performance in the Freedom Bowl behind Hayes. In Iowa's 55-17 thrashing of Texas, Flagg hauled in five Chuck Long passes for a total of 71 yards, and one 11-yard touchdown pass. His longest reception in the game was a 41 yarder.

The memory of the Freedom Bowl may help make Flagg a better football player. "That game made me feel better about myself and it helped me with my confidence and experience," Flagg said. "With the young players we have, we are going to need experience."

Even with the seasoning he gained at the end of last season Flagg knows he doesn't have the starting position wrapped up for Iowa's opener in Iowa City against Drake, Sept. 14. "I need to improve all aspects of my game and

work through the spring to maintain my position," Flagg said.

FLAGG, WHO CAUGHT 11 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns last year, including eight catches in the last four games, will have some big shoes to fill.

Hayes was Iowa's second-leading receiver last season, behind Bill Hapel with 42 receptions for 512 yards and six touchdowns, the most touchdowns receptions by a Hawkeye last year.

Spring football practice will give Flagg the opportunity to hone his skills to make the transition from Hayes' understudy to Iowa's starting tight end. "The spring will help me," Flagg said. "Every repetition you get and every play you play will make you a better player."

FLAGG MAY BE in for some competition from a surprise newcomer to the team, basketball player Kent Hill, who may try to play either tight end or defensive end. "He is a fine athlete and he is tough," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "Coach Raveling came to me last year and said that Kent would like to give it a shot. We'll just have to see what happens."

Fry added, however, that Hill will be "joining some fast company" in his attempt to play two sports.

Flagg expects the Hawkeyes to enjoy another fine year, but declines to make any predictions. "We will have a good year," Flagg said, "but you can't predict because of what might happen with injuries. The goal of every team is to make it to the Rose Bowl, and that is what we want."

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

uptight about the offensive line."

In deciding whether a player will fill a defensive or offensive linemen position, Fry said, "I walk through the dressing room and I look at the way they organize or stack their equipment or do not stack and organize it. The ones that are stacked real nice I put on offense and the ones that aren't I put on defense," he said jokingly. "And really there's a whole lot of truth to that." One position on the offense, however,

is questionable at this point. "The big question marks on offense are, if Ronnie Harmon will be healthy and if not, who will replace him and who will replace Owen Gill at fullback," he said. "Obviously, those are major concerns right now."

Harmon, who broke two bones in his left leg last year during the Wisconsin game, will not participate in spring practice and will remain questionable for fall until July.

After having his cast removed in mid-March, Fry said Harmon is already working ahead of his rehabilitation schedule and could possibly start jogging this week. "Ronnie, at this point, is on schedule if not ahead of schedule of what the doctors had targeted in regards to his rehabilitation," Fry said. "In fact I wouldn't be surprised if they allowed him to start jogging this week."

Harmon hadn't moved his ankle in

six months prior to his cast removal, which explains the slow rehabilitation process.

Joining Harmon on the sidelines this spring will be fullback Tim Sennott, who had knee surgery and is also questionable for fall, Tim Anderson, who had an emergency appendectomy last week and Rick Bayless, "who will not participate mainly because he stepped off the curb and turned an ankle," Fry said.

Continued from page 1B

Villanova

of the Big East Conference tournament, won six consecutive games, including upsets of Michigan, North Carolina and Memphis State prior to Monday night, to emerge as champions. The victory over Georgetown

touched off a wild, beer-chugging celebration on campus that resulted in 21 arrests and at least 21 injuries.

Authorities said those arrested were mostly non-students and charges included malicious mischief, assault and

battery and aggravated assault on a police officer.

Two officers, one who was attacked with a street sign and a second who was bitten, were treated at Bryn Mawr Hospital and released. At least another 19 people were treated and released for

scrapes, sprains and minor fractures.

Police said several windows were broken in the local business area, and there were some reports of thefts from store windows and some cars in the area were broken into.

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*Made possible by grants from Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts

UI graduates T.J. Meyers and Pamela Wessels will appear with Lampert in the Hancher Loft.

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Arts and entertainment

Pop music concerts to start with R.E.M.

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

A CONCERT BY the critically acclaimed Athens, Ga., group R.E.M. will highlight what appears to be a rather busy next couple of months of popular music concert activity. The R.E.M. show is scheduled for May 9 in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets will be \$11.50 and they go on sale Friday at the Union Box Office.

The R.E.M. date is one of three concerts scheduled by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment before the end of the school year. Other S.C.O.P.E. events will be Thursday's concert by Massachusetts blues-pop performer Bonnie Raitt and Chicago folk-rock John Prine in Hancher Auditorium and the April 19 Carver-Hawkeye Arena performance by the very popular country music group Alabama.

S.C.O.P.E. has also been in charge of booking the main stage at Riverfest this year. To be held on the Union Field on April 27, this year's Riverfest Concert will feature local groups the Cause, Letters From the Circus and the Shy; two more Athens, Ga., groups, Doo-Bian Tant and the Squalis; and the East Coast band the Reducers.

April 27 looks to be a busy day for area popular music fans as two other, quite contrasting shows will also be held that day. Oh! Sure Productions will present Canadian-born folksinger

Music

Ferron in concert at Macbride Auditorium. Meanwhile, in Cedar Rapids, heavy metal fans will sign in as Autograph turns up the volume at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

OTHER CEDAR RAPIDS events coming up include this Saturday's Five Seasons Center concert by San Francisco shock-rock act the Tubes and Todd Rundgren's group Utopia. And, on May 19, the "Happy Together" Tour 1985, featuring 1960s pop acts the Turtles, the Grass Roots, the Buckingham and Gary Lewis and the Playboys, will come to downtown Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theatre.

Other upcoming Iowa events will include shows in Hilton Coliseum in Ames by Daryl Hall and John Oates on April 14 and R.E.O. Speedwagon on April 26 and a concert by General Public at the Luther College Fieldhouse in Decorah on April 14. Highly acclaimed jazz-classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis will also come to the state, giving a concert with the Wynton Marsalis Quintet at the Des Moines Civic Center on April 10.

A local bar is even getting into the act by bringing in a nationally known performer with Gabe's Oasis sponsoring a concert by blues great Willie Dixon on May 3.

Entertainment today

Movies on Campus

Bringing Up Baby. In Howard Hawks' whimsical 1938 screwball comedy, Cary Grant stars as a dim-witted paleontologist beleaguered by Katharine Hepburn and her pet leopard, Baby. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

A King in New York. Charlie Chaplin's last starring role was in this mild 1957 satire, in which he plays a deposed European monarch who visits America during the height of McCarthyism. Chaplin's son Michael also stars as a young malcontent. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

The War Game. This Peter Wadkin 1968 documentary-style presentation of post-nuclear attack syndrome in Britain was too realistic to be shown on the BBC. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility, At Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m.

director David Cronenberg. James Woods stars as a sleazy cable TV operator who taps into a channel that shows only scenes of human torture. As a result, his mind is hopelessly warped, much like the men who thought up this film. Blondie's Deborah Harry co-stars.

Music

Iowa Woodwind Quintet, a UI School of Music faculty ensemble, will be joined by trumpeter David Greenhoe and bass clarinetist Thomas Ayres for a program featuring works by Franz Danzi, Luciano Berio, Hindemith and Janacek at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

A sight-reading of Bach's Cantata Number 4, led by School of Music faculty member Don Haines, will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Dance

Rachel Lampert and Dancers, including UI graduates T.J. Myers and Pamela Wessels, present a program including the works "Strategy," "Just Missed Trains" and "Me and Beethoven" at 8 p.m. in the Hancher Auditorium Loft.

Art

Joel Barkan, UI political science professor, will preview the UI Museum of Art's exhibit "Art and Life in Africa: Selections from the Stanley Collection" by presenting a talk entitled "The Structure of Contemporary Africa States" at 12:30 p.m. at the museum.

DI Classifieds

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SWM, 25, healthy, slender, seeking lady companionship, interested in outdoor activities and being fit. Write Mick Meyer, 1111 Marcy, Iowa City, IA 52240. 4-18

WF, 30s, would like to meet the tall woman on wheels with dark, waist-length hair who often goes to the Bijou (but not usually on the same night I do). You are in your 30s and maybe live off-campus. Could we go to the movies? Write to the Daily Iowan, Box A-3, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-4

FIRST TIME personal, SWM, 29, family oriented, would like to meet SWF for companionship and to support mutual growth. Photo and phone number optional. Write Daily Iowan, Box A-10, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-10

THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Iowa City's first video dating organization. Opening April 13! For an information packet on fees and club procedures, write THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Box 353, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 5-1

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PERSONAL

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PART-TIME cook needed at Coral Day Care, 8:30 a.m.—1 p.m., M-F. \$4/hour, pleasant environment. Apply in person on April 4, 2-5 p.m., 808 13th Avenue in The Corvillie United Methodist Church. 4-4

ROCKY wants reliable pizza delivery drivers, must be 18. Apply in person at Rocky Rococo, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 4-9

CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA
Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Aliene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-6294. 5-15

IOWA MENNONITE SCHOOL, Katona, has an opening for a summer baseball coach and a summer softball coach; also, a business education instructor for 1985/86. If interested, contact Norm Yoder, Principal, 683-2586. 4-16

INFANT childcare, my home preferred, 20-25 flexible hours weekly, \$1.75/hour, transportation negotiable, laundry/cooking privileges. 337-8459. 4-9

PART-TIME, morning and afternoon, cook and counter person. Apply in person, Super Spud, Old Capitol Center. 4-5

Introducing the

UNION Coffee Club

Purchase a full 12 oz. mug, then bring it back to the Pantry for refills of any coffee brewing for only 25¢ (limited number available)

PANTRY

Offer good through July 31, 1985

ACROSS

1 Cinches
6 Rainwater pipe
11 Almost a knight: Abbr.
14 Soda pop in Boston
15 One of the Keys
16 Trifle
17 De Sica's "Yesterday, Today..."
19 Celestial dessert?
20 Actor Turhan
21 Domino or Waller
22 "— Well..."
23 Proust's "Remembrance..."
27 Scrutinizes
30 Like some cookies
31 Cupid
32 Indian city
33 "Honest" one
36 Beckett classic
41 Draft letters
42 Young horse
43 Bartok or Lugosi
44 Kind of inflection
46 Halts
49 Dylan's "— Are A-Changin'..."
52 Achilles or Ajax
53 Take—the lam
54 Goat
57 Outer: Comb. form
58 Dal's "— of Memory"
62 Fire: Fr.
63 Basilica area
64 A de Mille
65 Football pts.

DOWN

1 Pierce
2 "And Then There Were..."
3 Warhol or Williams
4 Pendulum's partner
5 Flouts
6 Lazy arboreal clingers
7 Iranian dialect
8 Hockey great
9 Actor Tognazzi
10 Haul
11 Shore-front walkways
12 Stains
13 Pursuit
18 The end, in chess
22 Copy
23 Eject
24 NASA's "not ready"
25 Teri of "Tootsie"
26 Kind of party
27 Seats for the faithful
28 Guidry stats.
29 Carousing noisily
32 C.I.O.'s partner
34 Nut's complement
35 Airport abbrs.
37 Province ceded to Morocco
38 Linguist Chomsky
39 Strong wind
40 "— thy heart": Emerson
45 Ear: Comb. form
46 Raiment
47 Pi-sigma connectors
48 Kind of library
49 "Property is —!": Proudhon
50 Jinxed
51 Rope fiber
54 Henry VIII's second
55 Some desserts
56 Gobe's meal
58 Chum
59 Yalie
60 Wall St. abbr.
61 Kind of trip

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALONE ALSO HOW
DEATH BILLS HOW
MAKEHASTETHELOWLY
ICE SERRA ABELAS
THEWATERMILL
FROM GIESSEER
SPRINT HOAN BUI
WASTHEWORLDWANNIOT
ALIN ENTOLE ESTATE
THROUGHT BLIND
CHANGINGPODDING
COURT MOINE NILL
HARSHTEKAWWASTHE
OCEAN INDIA SHERMAN
WORLD GLENN PATTON

"Best book store within hundreds of miles"

15 S. Dubuque 337-2681

Read this like your life depends on it.

Breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure. About a week after your period practice this self-examination.

1. In bath or shower.

Fingers flat, move opposite hand gently over each breast. Check for lumps, hard knots, thickening.

2. In front of a mirror.

Observe breasts. Arms at sides. Raise arms high overhead. Any change in nipples, contours, swelling, dimpling of skin? Palms on hips: press down firmly to flex chest muscles.

3. Lying down.

Place right hand behind head. Left hand fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions starting at 12 o'clock. Make about three circles moving closer to and including nipple. Repeat on left.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

OASIS

GABE'S-330 E. Washington

Every Wednesday Night at 8 pm is "FUNKFEST" TIME and the GROOVE MERCHANTS will be manning the turntables and keeping the joint rockin' with good listening & dancing music. Some records furnished by THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Live at 10:30 **JAHMAA** featuring Peter Ansh, Sky Sansaman, Michael-Francis, & Tyree will do a little poetry reciting, dancing, and music making of their own. A MUTHA FUNK PRODUCTION! \$1 Bar Drinks 8 to 10:00 Thurs: Uptown Rulers. Fri. & Sat: The Nonstop

Mick's Bar & Grill
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
Hamburger w/ fries in a basket \$1.50 4-10 p.m.
2 for 1 on all bar and call liquor 8-close
plus our HAPPY HOUR Specials from 4-7 Daily
50c Drinks - \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine - 2 for 1 All Bar Drinks
FREE POPCORN all the time
11 S. Dubuque

THE MILL RESTAURANT

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

100 Burgers

100 Bar Shots

No Cover

The MILL RESTAURANT

120 East Burlington No Cover

Fitzpatrick's
"Your Neighborhood Bar"

ALE NIGHT

Every Wednesday All Day, All Night

Featuring **Watney's Red Barrel Ale** on Tap
Reg. \$1.75 pint

\$1.00

525 South Gilbert Street
Free parking in Back.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10 to 10 x 20. Call 337-3506. 4-4

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPER wanted for New York City area. 19 years plus, must drive, nonsmoker. Start in May/June for 6 months—1 year. Opportunity to travel with family to England. Experience and reference required. Write: Marsha Vail, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. 4-8

COOK wanted for this fall, good medical student fraternity, 13 meals/week for 20 students. Competitive salary. 337-3163 after 6. 4-8

SWIM COACHES for Iowa City Swim Club, summer age group competitive program. For information, call Ann Larson, 351-2449. 4-8

LIFEGUARDS, F.W. Kent Park Beach, WSI or advanced lifesaving required. Apply in person at Johnson County Conservation Board Office, Kent Park, 645-2315. EOE. 4-15

APPLICATIONS now being taken for various positions and hours. Willingness and enthusiasm for service and cleanliness essential. Apply to Ponderosa on Tuesday or Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. No phone calls accepted. EOE. 4-4

NOW HIRING experienced disc jockeys, must have some background in either radio or nightclubs. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Monday—Thursday, at Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 4-15

WANTED: Assistant baseball coach and assistant softball coach, separate positions. Begin May 13, no teaching positions available. Must meet state certification requirements. Contact Tom McCreary, Principal, Clear Creek High School, Tiffin, IA 52340 645-2361. 4-4

SUMMER WORK make \$350/week, chance to relocate. Christian students welcome. Write: Summer Work, P.O. Box 2751, Iowa City, IA 52242. 4-18

DESK CLERK \$6.73—\$8.64. Thursday—Saturday, Iowa City Police Department needs responsible person to accept police reports, complaints, service requests; perform clerical/typing duties. Requires 1 year clerical/typing experience; recordkeeping including public complaint. Apply by April 5 to Human Relations Department, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5020. Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EEOE. 4-4

START YOUR CAREER NOW Earn money on work for Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-245-6679. 4-2

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, Museum of Art, Work-study preferred. Responsible for accounts receivable and payable; entering accounting records on IBM-XT. Employment and/or class experience in accounting. Contact Judy McTammany, 353-3266. 4-4

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1024. 4-8

FARM HELP wanted, April—May. Reliable, responsible, with farm machinery experience. \$5/hour. 351-5727. 4-3

PROFESSIONAL couple with two children seek a live-in childcare helper. Experience with children preferred. Opportunities to travel and study. Room and board plus good salary, start June. Curious? Write to: Anne Campbell, 410 Street, Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Massachusetts 02146. 4-10

A MATURE young woman wanted to live in for a minimum of one year for babysitting and housekeeping starting September in Boston, Massachusetts. A furnished bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom will be provided. References and references. Please call evenings, 1-617-738-8614 or write to: Libby Doubilet, 34 Manchester Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 4-4

NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now hiring for spring and summer college internships. For more information, call Mary or Nancy, 351-5075. 5-2

NANNIES needed now. We will place you in a good home in the New York area. Call 1-718-852-7187 or write to: J. Simpson, 32 4th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11231. 4-9

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co., 21 Parks—5,000 Plus Openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Avenue NW, Kalsipell, MT 59901. 4-22

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14—\$39,000! Stewards, Reservationists Worldwide! Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444. X-1 Iowa City. 4-5

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING, \$16—\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Director, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444. X-1 Iowa City. 4-5

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school/spring break. Call Mary, 338-7823; Brenda, 645-2276. 4-19

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 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 4-15

APPLICATIONS FOR EMCEES for this year's MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DANCE MARATHON are now available in the S.O.S. office at The Student Activities Center in the Union. This year's dance will be April 12 and 13. All students wanting to help emcee the "Super Dance" are encouraged to apply.

HILLEL PROGRAM DIRECTOR

This position is open to Graduate students. He/she will be expected to work approximately 20 hours a week. The stipend is \$6,500. The person in this position will be in charge of programming at the University of Iowa Hillel. He/she must have good organizational and interpersonal skills. He/she will be in charge of initiating and facilitating programs of a religious and cultural nature including:

1. Shabbat speakers and Discussion groups
2. Special Holiday programs
3. Special Speakers, Films, Discussion groups
4. Graduate School Programming
5. Social Events
6. Sunday Deli

He/she will design publicity including ads and mailings. The Program Director will work closely with the Director in these programs and with the Student Advisory Board. In addition, he/she will teach one course in the Jewish Free University each semester.

For further information or to make an appointment for an interview, call Rabbi Jeff Portman at 337-3813.

HELP WANTED

BACK and hip function study, men and women between ages 18—74 needed. \$5 provided for the session. Persons who currently have low back pain are excluded. For information and/or appointment, call 353-4785 between 8—5 p.m. 4-3

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, Museum of Art, Work-study preferred. Responsible for accounts receivable and payable; entering accounting records on IBM-XT. Employment and/or class experience in accounting. Contact Judy McTammany, 353-3266. 4-4

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COMPUTER

IBM drive, \$199; Hayes 1200 modem, \$445; Comdex CR-1 printer, \$489. 338-6557. 4-16

DISKETTES 5.25/3.5 for IBM. \$15/10, professional quality, lifetime guarantee. 351-2474. 4-20

TRS 80 color 2, \$100; phone modem, \$60; Video, \$25; Script Kit, \$25. 338-9789. 4-16

COMPUTER terminal, fully Weeg compatible. Like new. Originally \$600, asking \$349. Graduating, 351-6954. 5-9

RADIO SHACK TRS-80 computer with TRS-80 DMP-110 printer. Script Kit cartridge also available, excellent condition. Make offer. James Mobile Homes, 354-3030. 5-10

USED computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549. 5-1

COMPUTERS, peripherals, supplies. We've got it or can get anything you need at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on consignment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 4-17

MOVING

MOVING? One-way Ryder trucks, local moving trucks, packing boxes and barrels. AERO RENTAL, 227 Kirkwood, 338-9711, ask for Ruth or John. 5-7

HAVE pickup available in moving, mileage charge, \$30-60, John. 4-8

\$15/HOUR includes help moving, boxes and passengers taken. Call Phil, 337-8399. 4-22

24-HOUR moving/hauling. Free estimates, low rates. Call anytime, 351-6786. 5-2

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Economical and easy. 338-2534. 4-5

BICYCLE

FUJI S-10S LTD. 12-speed, men's 23 inch, great condition, \$200. 515-472-7369. 4-16

TEN-SPEED bike, needs work, has all parts, \$25. 338-7286. 4-5

FOR SALE: Men's 12-speed Motobecane, excellent condition, with extras, must sell, \$250 or best offer. 338-4188 after 7:00 p.m. 4-9

F10 sale: Schwinn 21" women's, \$110 or best offer, like new. 4-16

27" Schwinn 10-speed, runs great, \$60; kid's Huffy dirt bike, black, needs work, \$15. 338-9789. 4-13

1983 Raleigh 12-speed bicycle, excellent condition, \$190. Call 338-7896. 4-15

1984 Full Del Ray 12-speed, pump, water bottle, toe clips, master lock. Must sell, make offer. 338-2980. 4-9

12-SPEED men's bike, Motobecane, fine condition, components, \$300. 351-0984. 4-9

GITARE TOUR DE FRANCE, Reynolds 531 tubing, 19 1/2" frame, white, chrome fork tips; Campagnolo derailleur, crank, headset; Mafac brakes. Very good condition. \$350/best offer. 1-515-472-3822. Lucinda. 4-8

MOTORCYCLE

1980 LTD 750 Kawasaki, \$1200 or offer. 338-4188 after 5:30 p.m. 4-8

KAWASAKI KZ650, excellent condition, 7,000 miles, many extras, \$1395. 338-7315 after 6 p.m. 4-15

MCCYCLE PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE REPAIR KAWASAKI, HONDA, YAMAHA, SUZUKI. CALL MIKE, 338-0009, 10 A.M.—5 P.M. 4-11

1978 Honda CBK-550, black, excellent condition, two helmets, must sell. Paul, 338-7760. 4-11

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1980 Honda CB750 F, silver, low miles, new tires/exhaust 1984, excellent condition. Bob, 354-0476. 4-3

1973 Suzuki 550GT, as is, taking offers, needs work. 354-6181. 4-3

FOR less expensive motorcycle information, call 338-7571. 4-29

FREE PARKING, Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523. 5-6

COLLINS typing/word processing, 201 Day Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8—5 p.m. 338-5889. Evenings, 351-4473. 4-26

Term papers typed and edited. Smith-Corona Typewriter, 351-7386. 4-25

Typing/WORD PROCESSING—29 years professional typing experience. Very reasonable. 354-1394 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Weekends, 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. 4-24

BEST for less! 75¢—\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212, M—Th, after 4 p.m., FSSU 4-22

PAPERS typed. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Secretary, 338-5974. 4-22

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GARAGES/PARKING

NEED immediately, garage, close to campus, call early evenings, 337-5376. 4-5

AUTO PARTS

1977 Chevy 4-door Impala, parting out, 48,000 miles. 1-455-2536. 4-9

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ROXANNE'S TYPING. Call evenings (10 p.m.) or weekends. 354-2849. 4-19

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1977 Chevy 4-door Impala, parting out, 48,000 miles. 1-455-2536. 4-9

AUTO PARTS

HP Goodall Start Unit, overhauled, tires, 400 Ford heads and other parts. 1-455-2536. 4-9

BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery; jump starts, \$10.00, lowest priced starters and alternators. BATTERY KING, 351-7130. 4-4

AUTO SERVICE

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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THREE bedroom, available immediately, 420 North Gilbert. \$450/month plus utilities. Call 353-4038 or 354-3535. 4-30

ARENA APARTMENTS

Spacious, unfurnished 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
Many extras
MAY, JUNE, JULY AUGUST LEASES
Furnished 2 bedroom—
Summer ONLY
1016 NEWTON ROAD
337-5156

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, three blocks from downtown. \$325/month. Call 351-2244. 4-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available immediately, heat/water paid, no children/pets. \$290. Call 351-1351 between 8 a.m.—6 p.m. 4-26

★ VALLEY FORGE ★

APARTMENTS
2048 9th St., Corvallis
From \$310
HEAT AND WATER PAID
Spacious floor plan, well appointed with generous closet space. Extra storage and laundry in your building. Step on the bus to downtown, the University or hospitals. Convenient shopping next door. Summer by the pool and watch your child at the playground. Our staff lives there. Pluffy and Fido welcome. Ask how!

BIG DISCOUNTS

Seniors 55 and up. Active or retired civil servants, University and VA staff qualify, too.
351-1136
Open daily: 9 til 5:30
Saturday 9 til 1
"Come see us during lunch"

NOW SHOWING

SPACIOUS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS (Ample Closet Space)
• Heat, AC and water paid
• Close to campus
• On busline
• Only \$275
PHONE ANYTIME 338-1175
OFFICE HOURS:
8 a.m.—5 p.m., Monday—Friday
10 a.m.—2 p.m., Saturday

SEVILLE APARTMENTS

900 West Benton Street
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

HOUSING WANTED

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.
FEMALE medical student seeking apartment near hospital facilities. Nonsmoking. Visiting Iowa City 4/4 and 4/5. Please call Cindy, 7 to 12 p.m., 319-387-1818.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUMS for sale by owner, three excellent locations, prices from \$35,900 to \$69,000, unique terms available. 351-6491, 351-1826.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

REDUCED RENT
Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry. First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Corvallis. 351-3772. 4-23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE CLIFFS
1122—1136 N. Dubuque
June or August, three bedroom, two bathroom luxury units close to campus, secure building, inside parking, heat furnished, \$860—\$890. 338-3701. 4-23

THE LOFT APARTMENTS

210 E. 9th St., Corvallis
One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room has cathedral ceiling, clerestory windows; off-street parking, on busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 4-23

BROADWAY CONDOS

Large and small two bedroom units with balconies or patios; central air/heat, all major appliances, two main bus routes, laundry facilities, pets and children welcome, next to Iowa City K-mart. 354-0699. 4-23

CHARMING one bedroom near downtown, heat and water paid.

338-4774. 4-19

COTTAGE with fireplace, utilities paid, furnished, \$500; large attic apartment, utilities paid, furnished.

\$385 one bedroom, BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 337-7030, 337-8030. 4-19

IMMACULATE two bedroom, your own in apartment washer and dryer. \$330 plus utilities.

354-1157. See this one. 4-9

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, close to University hospital.

338-4857. 4-17

TWO bedroom, newer condo, close, AC, fireplace, cable, patio, washer/dryer, tennis courts.

1-363-7236 collect; 1-264-6346 collect, Denise. 4-17

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR

Now leasing for fall
Luxury two and three bedroom apartments. Three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington. Featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV. H/W paid. 351-0441. 4-16

DELUXE west side, two bedroom, fully furnished, immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE.

Call 354-3215. 4-11

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets.

351-2415. 4-9

SUMMER/FALL option, brand new, large three bedroom, one month free rent, AC, H/W paid, dishwasher, ten minutes from campus, some furniture, busline.

Call 338-0563. 4-11

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$310 includes heat and water, no pets.

351-2415. 4-9

SUMMER/FALL option, brand new, large three bedroom, one month free rent, AC, H/W paid, dishwasher, ten minutes from campus, some furniture, busline.

Call 338-0563. 4-11

1974 12x65 Blue Moon two bedroom, fireplace, wet bar, shed, microwave, much more, must see.

645-2167, keep trying. 4-16

MODERN MANOR MOBILE HOMES SALES

Highway 1 West
Iowa City
QUALITY HOMES FOR LESS!
NEW AND USED
• VA • FHA Financing Available
338-5371
Open 7 days a week

1968 Horizon, 12x60, two bedroom, appliances, Forestview M.H.C. HAMES MOBILE HOMES.

354-3030. 5-10

1975 Ridgewood, 14x60, two bedroom, appliances, Holiday M.H.C. HAMES MOBILE HOMES.

354-3030. 5-10

ECONOMICAL, 1967 Brookwood, 12x50, partly furnished, washer/dryer, nice lot, city busline.

\$3500. 338-9218. 4-5

NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available. 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa.

5-10

74 WINDSOR, three bedroom, two bath, 14x70 with 4x11 tipout, lots of room, cabinet space, great for college students, price negotiable.

Call after 4:00 p.m., 354-0151. 4-17

MOVING, must sell 14x70, three bedroom, kitchen, double garage, appliances, new carpet, \$12,500/terms negotiable. 338-8325.

4-10

1978 Skyline, 14x60, two bedroom, central air, deck, shed, 645-2092, 4-19

4-5

1976 Atractra, two bedroom, low priced, lots of features, great shape.

645-2231. 4-5

1972 Baron, 12x60, two bedroom, W/D, C/A, deck, shed, appliances, busline, good condition, \$6000 or best offer. 645-2983.

5-1

NEW 1984 16 x 80, \$19,995 NOW ON SALES LOCATION 28 x 55 three bedroom 10 used 12 wide starting at \$1290 15 used 14 wide starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

1-800-832-5985

We trade for anything of value. HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little. SAVE a lot. Highway 10 South Hazelton, IA 50841

Also complete satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. 4-30

ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, kitchen, bath, W/D, \$175, utilities included, 408 South Governor. 337-5697. 4-26

NO LEASE, arena/hospital location, three kitchen and bath.

\$175/month. 354-2233. 4-26

MALE/FEMALE, kitchen and bath, close in, AC, summer facilities.

337-2573. 4-26

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD. Nonsmoker. Furnished bedroom. Own bath. Three kitchen, living and dining.

\$300/month. 200-338-3030. 4-3

IMMEDIATE, summer, and fall openings. Student Christian community.

338-7868, 338-7869. 4-16

NONSMOKING graduate/professional, summer negotiable, rent range \$150—185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen.

338-4070. 4-12

GATHER up those white elephants and turn them into cash in The Daily Iowa Classifieds.

351-8130. 4-4

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline.

338-5977. 4-4

I needed a place to rest my head. And I heard Black's had a bed. I sought out Brown Street and then I said, 'Can't beat the price, it's just like I read. Old elegance with a touch of romance. So now I live at Black's. I hope you get the chance. * Rooms + Apartments * Efficiencies * 337-3703, 337-8030

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER, South Johnson, three bedrooms, AC, laundry facilities, rent negotiable, available mid-May. 351-6212. 4-16

SUMMER sublet, Dodge apartment, two bedroom with air, clean, W/H paid.

Call 354-9481. 4-30

TWO bedroom, South Johnson, AC, rent negotiable, 354-0806.

4-5

ONE bedroom apartment in quiet location, on busline, 351-4572 after 7:00 p.m.

4-16

NEEDED: One male for summer sublet, fully furnished, one month free 1/2 block from Burge. 338-4692, Troy.

4-16

LARGE two bedroom, near Hospital, on busline, \$300. 354-4282.

4-16

MALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom apartment, own room, DW, laundry, cable TV, parking, furnished. 351-1951.

4-23

TWO females needed, furnished, heat/water paid, rent negotiable.

354-3177. 4-16

MORE apartment than you normally need, at a great price! Iowa-Illinois Manor, three bedroom, two bath, AC, microwave, balcony for sun worshipping, etc. rent negotiable.

354-6464. 4-9

SOUTH VAN BUREN, two bedroom, spacious, new, very clean, dishwasher, air conditioning, rent negotiable.

338-3913. 4-11

THREE blocks from campus, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, laundry facilities in building, water paid, rent negotiable.

337-3173. 4-16

THE CLIFFS

Furnished three bedroom, underground parking, front view, two full baths, \$350/whole summer. 338-6012. 4-16

FEMALES, three bedrooms, near Arena, Campus line, AC, furnished, rent negotiable.

354-4714. 4-23

LARGE two bedroom, five blocks to campus, H/W paid, balcony, covered parking, furniture possible, negotiable.

351-2157. 4-23

SUMMER room in new furnished condo, near hospital, busline, water paid, rent negotiable.

338-1080. 4-16

SUMMER SUBLET

CLOSE IN, three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, negotiable rent. 354-6169. 4-19

\$130, two or three roommates, possible fall option. May and August rent free, five to ten minute walk to campus, air conditioning, heat/water paid.

351-7827. 4-15

ONE or two needed for summer, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, microwave, H/W paid, evenings, 338-6921.

4-15

RENT negotiable, two blocks east of Currier, three bedroom, all utilities paid including central AC. 351-4519, keep trying.

4-15

LARGE efficiency, close to hospitals, own kitchen/bath, fall option.

338-8050. 4-18

DOWNTOWN, two bedroom, above Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, negotiable.

337-6332. 4-18

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, own bedroom, two baths, microwave, cable, water paid, dishwasher, share with two females, available immediately, rent \$160.

338-1283. 4-11

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, three blocks from campus, H/W paid, two ACs, dishwasher, rent negotiable.

338-4718. 4-3

SUMMER sublet, large two bedroom apartment, downtown, furnished, AC, \$350 including utilities.

353-3108 or 338-5942, Vinay. 4-3

CHARMING two bedroom, six blocks, AC, H/W paid, laundry, carpet, \$365, fall option.

337-5515. 5-8

\$300/MONTH, three bedroom, unfurnished, summer only, very nice, clean, large. 338-7910.

4-8

FREE cable, furnished apartment, pay only June/July, rent negotiable, spacious, clean three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment. Can't get closer. Call Barry, Kent, Adam anytime, 351-4031.

4-5

RALSTON CREEK, reduced rent, three bedroom, top floor, sunny balcony, AC. 338-1315.

4-8

AVAILABLE this summer: Large two bedroom apartment five blocks from Old Capitol. Call 354-6734.

4-8

FURNISHED summer sublease, three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment, cable, AC, large bedrooms and bathroom, H/W paid.

354-8646. 5-6

THREE bedroom, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, furniture available, rent negotiable.

354-6101. 4-5

CLOSE, cheap, own room in new three bedroom, A.U.R., rent negotiable, male. 338-0575.

4-16

THE CLIFFS, summer sublet, three bedrooms, AC, furniture available, persons, May—August. 354-7130, 9-13

4-16

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, 443 South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, \$295, laundry facilities. 351-4199, keep trying.

4-3

NEW two bedroom, balcony, AC, free heat/water, laundry facilities, available mid-May, negotiable. 351-4534.

4-9

PENTACREST Apartment, three bedroom, summer sublet, furnished, air conditioning, rent negotiable.

354-8200. 4-24

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, three bedrooms, two baths, one—three bedrooms, AC, H/W paid, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable.

354-6050. 4-23

FURNISHED two bedroom, negotiable, AC, H/W paid, 4-23

354-7866. 4-23

RALSTON CREEK, furnished three bedroom w/cable, underground parking, waterbeds, microwave, balcony, etc. 351-8010.

4-19

NEWER two bedroom, two blocks from Currier, new carpet, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking, low utilities, available June 1st. 337-8957.

4-18

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, three bedrooms, two baths, balcony, cable, dishwasher, four people preferred. 337-5029.

4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STOP
NOW SIGNING FOR FALL LOCATION LOCATION
NEED AN APARTMENT?
PENTACREST RALSTON CAMPUS
351-8391
337-7128

THREE bedroom townhouse, Oakcrest, garage, cats OK; one bedroom, available May, others late June. 351-5561.

4-16

AUGUST

Very large two bedroom, all appliances including microwave, two bathrooms, all appliances including microwave, efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-6200, 351-6920. 5-13

NEAR campus, furnished apartment, two quiet students, \$300/month, utilities paid, 338-3418, days; 338-0727, evenings. 5-13

4-15

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? and not getting the luxury you deserve? Give us the opportunity to show you our new two bedroom apartments and compare them to other apartments, all appliances including microwave, efficient, luxurious. You can afford the best. Short term leases. ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS. 351-6200, 351-6920. 5-13

4-15

EXTREMELY nice furnished one bedroom apartment, close in, air, 337-5943.

5-13

ONE bedroom, fireplace, garage, utilities paid, available May 1, on Corvallis busline, \$275. Call 354-8178.

4-8

FALL leasing, Arena/Hospital location, efficiency, one and three bedroom apartments, one block from Dental Building and new Arena. Call 354-2233, 8—5 p.m. 5-13

4-15

SUMMER/FALL leasing, close in, new three bedroom apartments, all appliances including microwave, two baths, perfect for four people, \$410/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233, 8—5 p.m. 5-13

4-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, on Olive Court near hospitals, busline, quiet neighborhood. 351-4143.

4-22

IDEAL, close in location, furnished two or three bedroom apartment, heat

Arts and entertainment

Oscar's eyes are on the dollar

IN THE WAKE of Hollywood's annual and highly publicized act of autoeroticism — I refer, natch, to the Academy Awards — I thought it appropriate to fashion these few humble words around the movies: What's new, what's interesting and what's disturbing?

Considering the less-than-halcyon state of the movie industry in these less-than-salad days, you can expect mostly the latter. With Police Academy II, Porky III (a.k.a. Porky's Revenge) and Friday the 13th Part V (A New Beginning? Who're they trying to kid?) blazing their incalculably tasteless and unfortunately dollar-laden trails across American movie screens everywhere, how could it be otherwise? (Remember — if you spend your \$3.50 on such delights as these, Hollywood will merely be encouraged to produce more of the same.)

But onward and upward ...



Sally Field

John Voland

As far as the Oscars themselves were concerned, there were few surprises, as the DI's Man in Hollywood, Richard Panek, and others foresaw. While Richard may have been bluffing in stating that he got a pre-peek at the zealously guarded envelopes, he may as well have: All six major awards went off with nary a suspenseful moment.

Amadeus' winning ways, while well-earned, merely continued the Academy's golden obsession with films concerned with events as remote from the American landscape as could be imagined: Gandhi's India, Mozart's Vienna, Terms of Endearment's cancer wards, and so on.

The Killing Fields was doomed by its topicality and probity; it received the predictable Best Supporting Actor award, given with reprehensible tokenism to Haing S. Ngor.

None of the "save the homestead" pastoral epics had a chance: Their themes, although incredibly soft-focused, still were a mite sensitive in these days of quick foreclosures and failing banks. But why relive the Great

Depression when current events provide us with an equivalent? Sally Field nabbed her second statuette for Places in the Heart, and her emotional display of traditional thespian insecurity while accepting the award was oddly touching; but there are those (myself included) who feel Jessica Lange's performance in Country might have been the better choice.

AND SO IT GOES. The Academy is continuing to prove itself an insular institution of industry fatcats who raise their eyes no higher than the bottom line when awards are handed out. Why should they do otherwise when crap like Dune, King David and even The Cotton Club — films that aimed in the general direction of "importance" —

winds up costing them over \$30 million apiece?

In other words, it was an Oscarfest just like any other, save that it was briefer, it did without Johnny Carson, and it offered Placido Domingo, the world's finest dramatic operatic tenor, as the token foreigner presenting the Best Foreign Film award.

Thank Whomever for small favors, people.

While I'm operating in my Andy Rooney-meets-H. L. Mencken hemorrhoidal-crabby mode, I'd like to take this time to bitch about the commercials they show before the main feature in movie houses these days.

I had to sit through three two-minute blurbs for the house's snack bar, for Pepsi, and for Keepsake Jewelers before Mask, the film I had paid to see, got underway. I should add that these little jewels prevented the projectionist from showing any coming attractions before the film was scheduled to begin.

I sat there, cringing in disbelief, while Lionel Richie, the most saccharine pop performer ever to come from a respectable popfunk outfit, pitched the liberating virtues of Pepsi. I moaned with agony as the poorly animated Penguin Family arrived at Mount Snackmore, only to witness Abraham Lincoln's stone likeness order four more Cokes. I wined with impatience as a droning voice-over extolled the benefits of buying a diamond at Townsend's Keepsake.

WELL, TO paraphrase Howard Beale, I'm as mad as hell, and I'm going to try not to take it anymore.

One of the reasons we go to see a film at a theater is to avoid the high-caliber hype that television constantly hurls at us. Coming attractions — which are basically house ads for Hollywood — are getting nudged out of the captive pre-feature market by national and local merchants eager to expand their advertising base. They're being helped

by theater managers unwilling (or unable) to wait for the long-term payoff of coming attractions and who consequently screen these oppressive monstrosities.

At least TV is nominally free; we don't have to pay hard currency to be exposed to commercials. But the movies cost, and to be practically forced to watch commercials after paying to get in is the worst kind of affront.

As of right now, I hereby promise to save all the money I would otherwise have spent at the movies and buy a VCR, and then wait patiently to rent first-run movies when they are made available on tape.

The wait might be long, but I feel sure I'll wait with a smile.

One other thing, briefly: the proliferation of big-buck movie soundtracks.

Saturday Night Fever and Grease broke the ground, and Flashdance and Footloose established the trend. Now any youth-targeted movie worth its salt spends large sums developing and marketing the soundtrack as an auxiliary profit-making entity.

Now, with the huge success of the Beverly Hills Cop soundtrack, pop artists are labeling songs on their latest albums as "coming from the hit movie (fill in the blank)." This way, they can have their artistic cake and bank it too: It doesn't spoil the lines of the artists' album but it also incites the consumer to buy the soundtrack LP to boot, thereby securing more revenues for everyone concerned.

Perhaps the next step is for the soundtracks to be advertised before the screening of the movie, and for the movie to be advertised (perhaps with a pitch for the major corporate sponsor) in a 10-second introduction to the album.

Now I'm beginning to understand what all those folks who're getting their MBAs are doing in the real world.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

ASEAN OPEN HOUSE

a panel on
ASEAN

Social & Cultural Awareness

on

April 3rd, 1985 at 7:00 pm

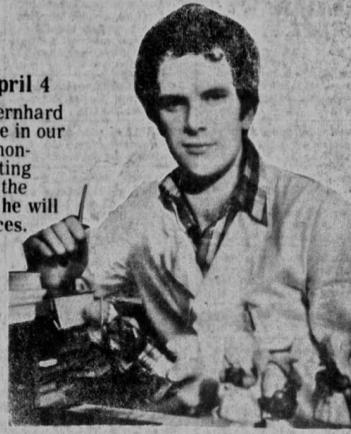
Iowa International Hall, Jefferson Building

All are welcome

The ASEAN Student Association

Goebel Artist at Work!

Direct from the home of authentic "M.I. Hummel" collectibles, this talented artist visits us to demonstrate centuries-old figurine-making techniques. It's a fascinating story as only a craftsman from Goebel of West Germany can tell it... with work-in-progress, exhibits and answers to your collecting questions. Please join us for the fun!



Thursday, April 4

Goebel artist Bernhard Rauscher will be in our shop. As he demonstrates the painting process used in the Goebel factory, he will sign Goebel pieces.

April 4 we will be open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Goebel

Bringing quality to life since 1871

Village Winery

next to the Amana Furniture Shop in Main Amana.

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RATE SHEET

HI-FI MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS:

HI-FI Investor:

Business and personal investment account offering limited transactions.
Balance of \$25,000 and above **8.90%**
\$1,000 minimum balance to \$24,999.99 **8.80%**

HI-FI Transactor:

Unlimited check-writing on personal accounts.
\$2,500 minimum balance and above **7.00%**
Rates effective through April 8, 1985.

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES:

Minimum deposit \$2,500. Automatically renewable.
Rate remains the same throughout the investment period.
Rates effective through April 8, 1985.

31 Day	7.50%
61 Day	7.65%
91 Day	9.00%
182 Day	9.30%

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Minimum deposit \$500. Automatically renewable.
Rate remains the same throughout the investment period.
Rates effective through April 8, 1985.

1 Year	9.75%
1½ Year	10.05%
2 Year	10.15%
2½ Year	10.50%
3 Year	10.60%

SINGLE MATURITY TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:

Rates, determined daily, are available upon request for single maturity certificates for deposits \$2,500 or greater for periods of up to one year. The rates on these certificates are stratified as determined by the length of time as well as amount of investment.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS:

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We add .25% to all Investment Certificates purchased as an I.R.A. Investment.

Golden IRA Account: **9.74%**
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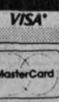
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for as little as **\$15 per week**

Call **338-9775** for your free consultation



LEADERSHIP SERIES

PUBLICITY. Thursday, April 4, 4:00 to 5:00 pm, Wisconsin Room, Iowa Memorial Union

Every group that plans a program will benefit from this session. We will take a closer look at standard procedures for planning your publicity strategies as well as some new, creative ideas that will help any publicity campaign. Presented by the Department of Publications.

Liberal Arts Student Association

Election for President & Vice-President

Tuesday, April 9, IMU

Petitions for candidacy available in the CAC office in the IMU. Deadline for candidacy is 5 pm April 3. For more information call LASA at 353-6605 or CAC at 353-5467.

STUDENT SENATE BUDGET WORKSHOPS

Saturday, April 6 9:30 am Indiana Rm., IMU
Monday, April 8 6:30 pm Indiana Rm., IMU

All Student Senate affiliated organizations who plan on requesting spring funding from Senate must have a representative at one of the two workshops.

RIVERFEST '85

Brochures are now available



Celebrate Spring with Riverfest

For complete listing of events pick up a brochure at the following locations:

- On Campus:**
Campus information center, IMU
- local business:**
Amelia's
Baskin Robbins
Brown Bottle
Brueggers Bagel Bakery
Burger King
Capitol Sports
Deadwood
- Frowhein Office Supply
Hamburg Inn No. 2
Happy Joe's
John's Grocery
Lotto's
Things Things Things
Thingsville

Recreation and Contests
Entry forms are available now for these events

- Softball
- Racquetball
- Tug of War
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Air Guitar
- Trivia Contest
- Arm Wrestling
- Croquet
- Bowling
- Pool

For additional information refer to a Riverfest Brochure or call 353-5120.

RIVERFEST · 1985



Sponsored by:



United Federal Savings Bank of Iowa

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Riverfest '85
Saturday, April 27

Races include
10 K 5 K
1 Mile Fun Run

Register at:
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Iowa City, Ia
337-3127