

# The Daily Iowan

Price: 50 cents

© 1987 Student Publications, Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 26, 1987

EXTRA

SPECIAL EDITION

EXTRA



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Iowa football player Keaton Smiley leaves the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday morning with his mother after pleading innocent to charges that he beat two women.

## Smiley pleads innocent; trial set for October 21

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

An innocent plea was entered by Iowa football player Keaton Smiley on all five counts filed against him during an arraignment in Johnson County District Court Thursday morning.

District Court Judge Harold Swales placed Smiley in the custody of the state Sixth Judicial District and restricted his travel to Johnson, Jones and Black Hawk counties until the start of the trial, which was scheduled for Oct. 12.

Smiley has been charged with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, aggravated assault and false imprisonment for allegedly beating UI junior Cheryl Zemaitis and threatening her with a knife at his Iowa City apartment June 9. Zemaitis suffered a ruptured eardrum, bruises, a cut on one hand and lacerations in the incident.

Smiley faces an assault causing injury charge for allegedly kicking Zemaitis in the legs Oct. 27, 1986, causing bruises and abrasions. The same

charge was filed against Smiley for allegedly striking UI junior Jennifer Lee in the nose May 17, 1986, at an Iowa City tavern, causing a nasal fracture.

Smiley's attorneys said there is a "very remote" chance that any plea bargaining will take place on the charges.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT to commit sexual abuse is a Class D felony and may be punishable by up to five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The aggravated assault charge is an

aggravated misdemeanor and may be punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. The false imprisonment and assault causing injury charges are serious misdemeanors, and each may carry a sentence up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Smiley, a sophomore from Duncanville, Texas, is being represented by Jim Thomas of Anamosa, Iowa, and Jay Roberts of Waterloo.

A formal statement released Thursday by UI Vice President See Smiley, Page 8

## Students face cost increase from city tax

### IOWA REVENUE CITY

This is the last of three stories examining efforts to increase Iowa City revenue.

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

UI students will have to pay their share in the city's efforts to raise \$1 million in additional revenue, local government and business leaders say.

Whether the Iowa City Council decides next week to raise property taxes or implement a local sales tax, students will be affected, Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said.

According to Ambrisco, a property tax increase of 4 to 5 percent would probably trickle down to UI students who rent apartments in Iowa City.

"Most apartment owners probably have some sort of escalation clause (in their leases)," Ambrisco said, explaining landlords would probably pass on some of the increase to their tenants.

A report given to the council by 10 members of the Citizens' Committee on City Revenues explicitly listed this as an advantage of the property tax plan.

"OWNERS OF commercial property shift some or all of the property tax onto renters and customers by charging higher prices or rent to cover their tax bills," the report states. "Thus university students and non-resident shoppers pay a share of property

taxes indirectly, and help finance the city services that benefit them."

But apartment owners contacted said this tax relationship is incorrect.

"Right now the property taxes are eating us alive," Iowa-Illinois Apartments Manager Kathy Keck said. "We're having to lower rents because the market is saturated with apartments."

Ted Chambers, a co-owner of AWR Managements, agreed with Keck, and added property tax increases may break some rental agencies.

"IT'S HURTING TIME," he said. "They're going to bust a lot of people."

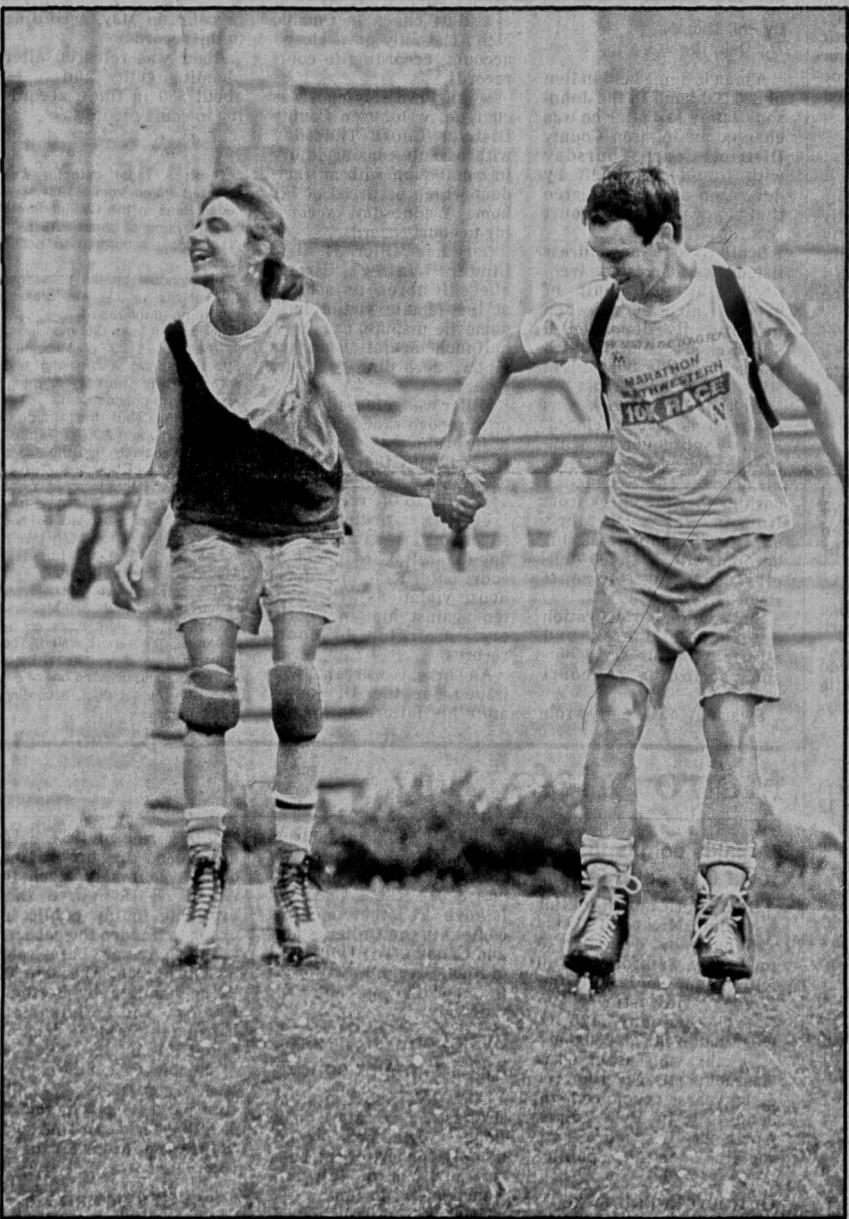
Chambers said last year his sewage bills nearly doubled in addition to increased property taxes; yet he was not able to raise his rents.

"Your property owners are just saturated," he said. "Five or ten years ago it would have worked out. Not today."

But Ambrisco said UI students, making up a sizable portion of the city population, should have to carry some of the tax burden as they enjoy city services just like Iowa City residents.

The mayor pointed out local parks and the Iowa City Public Library are examples of services flooded with use by UI students.

See Revenue, Page 8



### Like this

Alessandra Lynch, a UI graduate student from Pound Ridge, N.Y., takes roller skating lessons from Jeff Mumm, a UI junior from Waterloo, near Old Capitol Thursday afternoon.

## Reagan presents award to Van Allen

By Tony Jeffris  
The Daily Iowan  
and United Press International

UI Professor Emeritus James Van Allen was presented Thursday with the National Medal of Science, the nation's highest honor for scientific achievement.

The award was presented by President Ronald Reagan at a White House Rose Garden ceremony. Van Allen was one of 24 scientists to receive the medal.

The award cited Van Allen for his leading role in outer space exploration.

Reagan called the group "champions of progress."

"After reading of the accomplishments of those we honor today, I couldn't help but wish that I was going to be around to see where we're headed, let us say, 100 years from now," Reagan said.

Van Allen, a 72-year-old Mount Pleasant, Iowa, native, gained international recognition in 1958 when he led the discovery of the magnetosphere, a region of ionized gases at the edge of the earth's upper atmosphere. A portion of the magnetosphere has since come to be known as the Van Allen Radiation Belts.

SINCE THE original discovery, Van Allen has also been credited with leading the discovery of magnetospheres surrounding Jupiter and Saturn.

"He essentially invented the field of magnetospheric science," colleague and UI Physics Professor Donald Gurnett said.

Gurnett, who has worked See Van Allen, Page 8

## UI orientation dispels fears, myths

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

Incoming freshmen often bring many myths with them when they come to the UI.

"The university is so huge, I'll get lost here."

"All the classes will have 500 students in them."

"None of my teachers will know me."

But UI Orientation Services works throughout the summer to help dispel some of those myths. Orientation Services Director Emil Rinderspacher said Thursday.

"We hope they'll feel less anxious about coming here and more prepared and confident," he said. "We don't expect new students to remember everything because they're just being bombarded with all the information. But

we want to answer some questions, allay some fears."

Students and parents—about 900 of them— assembled into the Union Ballroom Thursday for the start of a two-day orientation session to get an idea of UI student life.

RINDERSPACHER SAID some incoming students are more familiar with college and are less intimidated by it than others.

"Some students who come here have sisters or brothers who went here or their parents went here," Rinderspacher said. "Others are first generation college students in their families."

With that in mind, Rinderspacher said, "We're just trying to match up those expectations."

Andy Steele, a Montezuma, Iowa, native is one incoming

freshman who is familiar with the UI.

"I've been up here a lot because my sister goes here," he said, adding he decided to come to the UI because he knew more about this university than any other.

Another incoming freshman, Robert Zahlmann of Bettendorf, Iowa, has also been here before.

"I THINK IT WILL be a nice place to go," he said. "It's definitely big, but I'm excited. It's something new."

Many parents stayed last night in Mayflower Residence Hall while incoming students stayed in Burge Residence Hall.

"Cost-wise, it's very reasonable and it gives the parents an idea what it's like to live in a residence hall," Orientation

Services Assistant Director Janet Ashman said.

"And this way students know they're not bringing those overstuffed arm chairs," she added.

Ashman is in charge of the orientation program for parents. Thursday's first session, "Reflections On A Freshman Year," is always a favorite among parents, she said.

"We have three freshmen from last year answering their questions," Ashman said. "Parents ask them about student life, what kind of things to expect here, and how much money they spend in one week."

DALE AND MARIE Lindon of Council Bluffs attended the session. Their daughter, Jean Schnack, will be a freshman here in the fall.

"We're learning what to

expect—how much money she has to have each month and about dorm life," Marie Lindon said. "And they said the dorm rooms were real noisy."

Many of the incoming freshmen said participating in the orientation program helps build excitement about coming to the UI.

"It's really neat just meeting all the people and the thrill of a big city," said Sheila Henschen, of Klemme, Iowa.

"I like the people in town here," said Maria Schmaltz, of Dubuque. "There are so many different people around."

Schmaltz was attending orientation with her friend and future residence hall roommate, Patti Coohy, also of Dubuque. Both had their own doubts about the university.

"IT'S SO big," Coohy said.

## Inside

### Orientation

Who ..... A  
What ..... B  
Where ..... C  
How ..... D

### Index

Arts ..... 9  
Classifieds ..... 12-13  
Crossword ..... 11  
Metro ..... 2-3  
Sports ..... 9-14  
TV Today ..... 11  
Viewpoints ..... 4

### Weather

Today, mostly sunny and mild with a high around 80. Tonight, clear and cool with a low around 55. Weekend weather looks rather mellow for those going to Wisconsin for the Grateful Dead concert.

# Regional

from DI wire services

## Minister jailed again

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — The Rev. Tot N. Taylor said Thursday he and his wife hope to avoid another 30-day jail term by appealing their latest conviction on breaking state education laws.

Taylor and his wife, Sharon, along with Kyle and Rebecca Carriker of Mount Pleasant, were sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday for violating the state's compulsory education law by sending their children to a non-approved Christian school. The Taylors served 30 days in jail last February and March for an earlier conviction on the state education law.

## Tyson case ends

DES MOINES — A federal jury Thursday cleared a former warden of the Iowa State Penitentiary and his security director of any negligence in the death of inmate Gary Tyson during a 1981 prison uprising.

A civil suit filed on behalf of Tyson's mother, Cleo Franklin of Waterloo, sought \$1 million in damages from former warden David Scurr and former security director James Menke. The suit alleged prison officials failed to heed warnings that Tyson's life was in danger at the hands of a violent gang from which Tyson had fallen from grace.

## 19-year-old charged

DAVENPORT — A 19-year-old Davenport woman has been arrested and charged with improperly disposing of her stillborn baby's body, police said Thursday. Dawn Harkins allegedly gave birth two weeks ago and threw the infant's body in the garbage. Police said Dawn Harkins was released from custody after being given a court summons.

## Man charged in stabbing

SIoux CITY, Iowa — A Sioux City man has been charged with fatally stabbing a woman who recently had ended a romantic relationship with him, then attempted to kill himself with the same knife, police said Thursday.

Police said Lori Conley, 28, of Sioux City died Wednesday at a Sioux City hospital. Jerome Watts, 31, was listed in critical condition Thursday at the same hospital.

## Hospital faces charges

DES MOINES — A woman has accused the Broadlawn Medical Center of failing to protect her from being sexually assaulted while she was a patient in the hospital's mental ward.

During the second day of testimony in her medical malpractice trial in Polk County District Court, the unidentified woman said a male patient at the hospital forced her to perform a sexual act while she was in the hospital's psychiatric ward in 1983.

## Bankruptcy filings rise

AMES — The number of farmers and ranchers filing for Chapter 12 bankruptcy continues to increase in Iowa and the 12 states of the North Central Region, an Iowa State University survey released Thursday said.

Chapter 12 became law on Nov. 26, 1986, and is limited to family farmers with debts of \$1.5 million or less.

In Iowa, 264 Chapter 12 filings had been made through May of this year. Nebraska leads the region in Chapter 12 filings as of May 31, followed by South Dakota and Iowa.

# Corrections

In a story headlined, "Superconductors spur study" (DI, June 25), the element niobium was inadvertently included in a list of rare earth elements with potential superconductivity potential.

An editorial headlined, "Doesn't grow on trees" (DI, June 19), misstated the control of Congress during the Reagan administration. It should have read that the Republicans controlled the Senate while the Democrats controlled the House from 1981-1985; that the Democrats have controlled both the Senate and the House since 1986. The DI regrets the errors.

# Subscription

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. **Subscription rates:** Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

# Metro

## Horace Mann PTO leader alleges school problems

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

The problems which have recently occurred with Horace Mann school custodian Blair Klinefelter are symptomatic of even greater problems at the school, according to Mann Parent Teacher Organization President David Rust.

Rust told the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night the school has a communication problem between parents, teachers and administrators.

"Communication was flawed at our school this year," Rust said. "Parents are very sensitive about events in an elementary school and often feel they are the last to be informed of significant events."

"Parents have also been drawn into problems which are, at root, issues of personnel management," Rust added, referring to the controversy surrounding Klinefelter.

Klinefelter was suspended

for three days and forfeited \$150 in pay June 9-11 for cleaning and painting the sign in front of the school without proper authorization.

**KLINEFELTER SINCE** has filed a grievance with the district asking to receive back pay. He claimed he thought he had proper authorization at the time because the Mann PTO told him to repair the sign and approved a \$20 expenditure for the project. In an April PTO meeting, the district physical plant had estimated it would cost \$200 to refurbish the sign, Rust said.

Rust said if the PTO had known they needed to also receive district approval, they would not have given Klinefelter the go-ahead.

Klinefelter himself was critical of the way Horace Mann Principal Mick Moore handled the incident.

"I thought it was a little ridiculous and severe that they would suspend me for

three days just for that," Klinefelter said. "Principal Hovet (the Mann principal before Moore) never would have done anything like that. He always encouraged me to cooperate with the parents."

**MANN FACULTY** and parents are not happy with Moore's performance in other matters as well, Klinefelter said.

"She and Hovet are complete opposites in the way they handle things," he said.

Moore declined comment on both the Klinefelter situation or the presentation by Rust.

But School Board Member Craig Gjerde defended the actions of Moore and criticized the PTO.

"It is not really clear to them what the role of PTO is," Gjerde said. "It is mostly to be a support group and an informational organization for the parents. It's not their responsibility to be going out painting buildings."

## Courts/police

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

A man is being held in lieu of \$26,000 bond in the Johnson County Jail after he was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with first-degree theft by deception and third-degree theft, according to court records.

Scott Swartz, no address listed, was arrested Wednesday after a chain of events which began when he allegedly deposited a \$7,750 check from a "David Hanson" to his account at Hills Bank and Trust on March 4. The check was returned as account closed. Swartz subsequently withdrew \$7,500 on March 9 from his account after telling the cashier that the check from Hanson was a cashier's check. This action left his account with a \$7,490 deficit, according to court records.

Subsequent investigation determined Hanson and Swartz were the same person, according to court records.

Swartz also allegedly wrote

a \$131.04 check in Omaha, Neb., last July on a closed account, according to court records.

• An Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with assault causing injury in connection with an incident which occurred at his home Wednesday, according to court records.

Gary Lee Miller, 34, of 13 Linder Valley Circle, allegedly threw an ashtray at the female victim in a domestic dispute, causing a half-inch laceration on her elbow, according to court records.

Miller was released on his own recognizance. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim by telephone or in person, according to the records.

• Iowa wrestler Royce Alger was arrested Wednesday for failing to appear in court after two disorderly house violations were written against him in February, according to court records.

An arrest warrant was issued for the UI junior after his failure to appear

in court in May, according to the records.

Alger was released after pleading guilty and faces about \$80 in fines, according to court records.

**Theft:** A radar detector was reported stolen from a 1984 Mercedes Benz in the Capitol Street parking ramp at about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The window on the passenger side of the vehicle was broken, according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City man living in the 2400 block of Muscatine Street reported a breaking and entering early Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The man said the incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Thursday. Two subjects fled the scene in a yellow Chevrolet truck, according to the report.

**Report:** An Iowa City man told police he was assaulted by two men as he left an Iowa City tavern at about 1:45 a.m. Thursday, according to police reports.

The man and two friends were exiting the 620 Club, 620 Madison St., when they were harassed by two men, the report stated. The subjects then drove toward them in their car and brushed one of the men with the car door, according to the report.

# Metro briefs

## Dukakis comes to Iowa City Saturday

Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis will bring his campaign to Iowa City Saturday, at an ice cream social at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company, 126 E. Washington St., at 4:30 p.m.

Dukakis, who has served as Massachusetts governor for eight years, announced his candidacy in Des Moines April 29. His ice cream social is open to the public.

## UI neurologists take part in drug research

Neurology researchers in the UI College of Medicine have been designated as part of a nationwide team studying drug therapies that may slow or halt the further development of Parkinson's disease in patients who show its early signs and symptoms.

UI Professor of Neurology Robert Rodnitzky has been named director of the project at the UI. The project is being funded by a \$10 mil-

lion, five-year grant from the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and will involve 27 other medical centers in the United States and Canada. The University of Rochester in New York is the coordinating center for the study.

## Symphony Orchestra holds summer concert

The UI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, will present its only concert of the summer at 8 p.m. on July 1 in Hancher Auditorium.

The program will feature works by Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera, which will be played by UI doctoral music student Georganne Cassat. The program will also feature a performance of Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major.

## Amana Golf Course goes public with stock

The directors of the new Amana Golf Course, which is expected to be completed

in the spring of 1989, have announced they are making 600,000 shares of stock in Amana Golf Course Inc. available to the public in order to finance the course.

The shares are being sold at \$10 apiece. The sale is being handled by Berthel, Fisher and Fleishman Financial Services Inc. of Cedar Rapids.

The total cost of the course is expected to be \$5.2 million, and a minimum of 400,000 shares must be sold before the project can be completed.

## Iowa City groups featured at expo

Two Iowa City organizations were among the seven selected to serve food at the 1988 World Agricultural Expo, which will be held September 7-10, 1988, at the Amana Colonies. The expo is expected to attract 200,000 people.

Local organizations chosen include the Iowa City Regina High School Boosters Club and The Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

HAIRCUT ..... \*6.90  
 PERM..... \*17.90  
 New Customers Only  
 Must present coupon  
 Expires 6-30-87.  
**Changes SALON**  
 632 S. Dubuque, Iowa City  
 351-6689

Immigration Lawyer  
**STANLEY A. KRIEGER**  
 9290 West Dodge Rd.  
 Suite 302  
 Omaha, Neb. 68114  
 402-392-1280  
 Member, American Immigration Lawyers Assn.  
 Practice Limited to Immigration Law

**SWEET CORN**  
 at Eastdale Plaza  
**FARMERS' MARKET**  
 1700 1st Ave., Iowa City  
 Friday 4-7 pm

**This Week's Specials**  
 Dozen Daisies Reg. 4.50  
**\$1.98**  
 Gloxinias  
 1 for \$5.98  
 2 for \$7.98  
 Cash & Carry  
**Eicher florist**  
 Old Capitol Center  
 M-F 10-6, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5  
 410 Kirkwood Avenue  
 Greenhouse & Garden Center  
 M-F 8-4, Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5  
 351-9000

party & dance  
 with **Big Monk Leonard**  
**\$3 TONIGHT**  
 8 pm - ?  
**Music & Beer**  
 Jesse Jackson  
 Location: Old Brick, Clinton & Market Sts.  
 Benefit for Jesse Jackson Exploratory Committee

**LESBIAN/GAY PRIDE WEEK 1987**  
 FRIDAY, JUNE 26 · 7:30 pm  
 THE SISTERS OF PERPETUAL INDULGENCE, NASTY HABITS COME HOME TO ROOST  
 Macbride Auditorium, University of Iowa.  
 (Childcare available. Contact WRAC in advance.)  
 SATURDAY, JUNE 27  
 DES MOINES MARCH AND RALLY  
 Des Moines, Iowa. Rides available. Contact Gay Peoples' Union, 335-3251.

**PABLO NERUDA CULTURAL CENTER & LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
 presents  
  
**TEATRO LATINO DE MINNESOTA**  
 PRESENTS A BILINGUAL PRODUCTION  
**QUIEN SABE... QUIEN SOY?**  
 Saturday, June 27, 1987 8:00 p.m.  
 Theatre B Theatre Building  
 North Riverside Drive  
 Donation: \$2

# Tomorrow

## Saturday Events

**Lesbian/Gay Pride Week** continues with a march and rally in Des Moines. Rides are available by contacting the Gay People's Union at 335-3251.

**"Trek Fest" III** will be held in Riverside, Iowa, beginning at 9 a.m. Among other events, a parade will be held at 10 a.m., followed by a short "crew meeting" at 11 a.m. "Trek type" costumes are encouraged and will be judged at 5 p.m.

## Monday Events

**Central American Solidarity Com-**

**mittee** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant.

**Zhou Dunren**, associate professor of American Studies and assistant director of the Foreign Affairs Office at Fudan University, will speak on the topic "China After Mao" at 12:15 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

The **Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross** will hold its annual meeting at noon at the Hunan Restaurant, 118 2nd St.,

Coralville. **Charles R. Gerfen**, senior staff fellow at the National Institutes of Mental Health, will hold a seminar on "The Neostriatal Mosaic: Regulation of Striatal Peptides by Dual Nigrostriatal Dopaminergic Systems," at 1 p.m. in Bowen Science Building MacEwen Room.

**University Counseling Service** continues its workshops on improving study effectiveness. Monday's meeting, "Managing Your Study Time," will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Iowa House Room 221.

# Metro

## Un

By Scott Ha  
The Daily Iow

As the Un  
second cha  
this week  
Jean did  
the fee sch  
Union's  
revised.  
Kendall s  
plans cal  
charge gro  
the rooms i  
the past.

The Unio  
for the ball  
and triang  
and will ch  
rooms crea

## UI p firs

By Shawn P  
The Daily Iow

Next Fe  
wield tren  
by being th  
up presid  
during the  
two UI pol  
fessors say  
cross-section  
whole.

"Iowa is n  
representative  
ence Profes  
said. "It has  
but not lik  
or New Yo  
rent in that  
of the state  
agriculture.  
But Mille  
any state w  
tive.

"It's hard  
nation as  
that any st  
representative  
a false no  
Miller said.

UI Politic  
Russell Ro  
not repres  
the state ha  
of union  
large rural

**ALTHOU**  
would be  
state that  
section of  
comes clos  
percentage  
urban and  
said.

But Phil R  
ary of the  
party, said  
representative  
because it  
national a  
areas, inc  
income.

"Iowa fall  
lot of thin  
"But no sta  
Miller ad

## Iowa deci joble

DES MOI  
gered by s  
agricultura  
tinued gro  
ing, Iowa's  
dropped to  
state offici

Dick Frie  
Iowa Depa  
ment Ser  
report sho  
were unen  
lowest figu  
1979

The rep  
Iowans w  
April for  
percent.  
Iowans w  
April 1986.

Ann Wa  
analyst, s  
employe  
growth, t  
labor op  
in Burlin  
Corp. in O

"I think I  
improven  
things that  
good abou  
some reco  
storing sec  
think we d  
the forest  
should res  
ment."

Wagner  
turing firm  
workers in  
in April. S  
5,400 more  
facting las  
with May 1

Metro

# Union remodeling brings fee change

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

As the Union moves into the second phase of its renovation this week, Union Director Jean Kendall said Thursday the fee schedule for using the Union's rooms will also be revised.

Kendall said the preliminary plans call for the Union to charge groups a fee for using the rooms it has charged for in the past.

The Union will charge a fee for the ballroom, main lounge and triangle club ballroom and will charge a fee for two rooms created by the renovation, Kendall said.

"The fee schedule is being worked on," she said. "There's not a change for small meeting rooms."

Currently UI groups are charged \$90 to rent the Union Ballroom while non-UI groups are charged \$400.

**BEFORE THE RENOVATION**, UI groups were charged \$110 to rent the Union's Main Lounge while non-UI groups were charged \$520.

The lounge has been closed since last fall.

Currently there is no fee charged for renting the Union's meeting room.

The new fee schedule would not be completed until August, Kendall said.

Mike Skinner, student representative to the Union renovation committee, said he thinks the Union administration is considering changing the fee schedule to pay off the bonds the Union borrowed to finance the renovation.

"It needs to have something like a \$300,000 a year profit for the next 25 years to offset the cost of the bonds," he said.

**KENDALL AGREED** the Union would have to pay that amount yearly, but said the fee schedule revision is meant to

pay for the utilities and maintenance of the rooms, not to finance bond payments.

The Union has borrowed \$10.3 million in long-term bonds to finance its two-year renovation project.

The project officially moved into Phase II this week as work began on the River Room Cafeteria, the Union administration offices and the Iowa House Lobby.

Phase I is scheduled to be completed in September or October of this year and includes all major construction changes on the ground floor, Skinner said.

Phase II includes renovating

the Union Administration offices into smaller offices, dividing the River Room into three private dining rooms and painting and plastering the Union's meeting rooms, he said.

"It's mostly cosmetic work," Kendall said.

At its meeting in Cedar Falls last week, the state Board of Regents approved nearly \$1.5 million in construction contracts to three contractors for their work on Phase II.

The remodeling is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1988.

## FOR HEALTHY BABIES...



build a strong foundation with good prenatal care.



# UI professors critique state's first-in-the-nation caucuses

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

Next February, Iowa will wield tremendous influence by being the first state to size up presidential candidates during the Iowa caucuses, but two UI political science professors say the state isn't a cross-section of the nation as a whole.

"Iowa is not particularly representative," UI Political Science Professor Arthur Miller said. "It has some urban areas but not like Chicago, Detroit or New York. It's also different in that a substantial part of the state is taken up with agriculture."

But Miller added that hardly any state would be representative.

"It's hard to say in as varied a nation as the United States that any state is purely representative of the country. It's a false notion of sampling," Miller said.

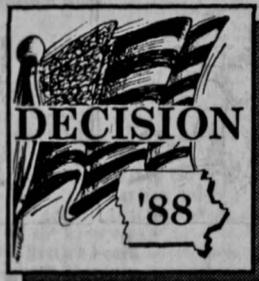
UI Political Science Professor Russell Ross agreed Iowa is not representative because the state has a low percentage of union members and has a large rural population.

**ALTHOUGH HE SAID** it would be difficult to find a state that was a pure cross-section of the country, Illinois comes close because of the percentage of people living in urban and rural areas, Ross said.

But Phil Roeder, press secretary of the Iowa Democratic party, said the state is representative of the nation because it is close to the national average in many areas, including age and income.

"Iowa falls in the middle of a lot of things," Roeder said. "But no state is perfect."

Miller added that low turnout



at the caucuses further damages Iowa's claim as a representative state. The 1984 Democratic caucuses attracted only about 15 percent of eligible voters.

"What we have is a state that's not representative and an unrepresentative sampling of the people of that state," Miller said. "Very few bother to go out and participate. It's one of the weaknesses of the system."

**HOWEVER, RODER SAID** the 15 percent matched the turnout for primary elections in other states.

"The turnout was just as good as any other state primary," Roeder said.

Ross said if Iowa switched from a caucus to a primary, more voters would show up. In a caucus, all voters gather together for one evening to choose delegates to represent candidates. But in a primary, voters can show up at a polling place any time during the day to secretly choose a candidate.

Miller said the caucus system has its advantages.

"Maybe in some sense having a small segment of the population looking very intensively at candidates is not such a bad thing," Miller said. "Having them come to the state and be closely scrutinized is one of

the strengths of the Iowa caucuses."

**HE ALSO SAID** the caucuses encourage more openness and discussion than secret ballot primaries.

"The process of coming together increases the democratization," Miller said. "It's much closer to the old notion of Athenian democracy where everyone came together to discuss problems and choices."

Ross also said there are solid reasons to keep Iowa "first in the nation."

"It gives a candidate a low-cost possibility of making a showing," Ross said. "Campaigning in Iowa is not as expensive as in other states and it's possible for unknowns to get points across and get a grassroots feel."

But the process isn't perfect and Miller suggests the caucuses rotate so Iowa isn't always the first in the nation. Sometimes large regional primaries — like the Super Tuesday primary, which includes a large bloc of southern states, scheduled for March 8, 1988 — should precede caucuses, Miller said.

"**THE IOWA CAUCUS** should be utilized as part of different mechanisms," Miller said. "It shouldn't be the first way in which that is done each time."

Ross said a series of four large regional primaries would be more representative of the nation. But while it would shorten the campaign season, it would favor candidates with large campaign chests, he added. It would also take the spotlight off Iowa.

"Iowans would not be excited about that," Ross said. "(The caucus) actually helps the economy. Millions of dollars are poured into the state that wouldn't be here otherwise."

## Iowa sees decrease in jobless rate

**DES MOINES (UPI)** — Triggered by seasonal gains in the agricultural sector and continued growth in manufacturing, Iowa's unemployment rate dropped to 4 percent in May, state officials said Thursday.

Dick Freeman, director of the Iowa Department of Employment Services, released a report showing 58,600 Iowans were unemployed in May, the lowest figure since November 1979.

The report showed 68,300 Iowans were unemployed in April for a jobless rate of 4.7 percent. More than 90,000 Iowans were unemployed in April 1986.

Ann Wagner, DES research analyst, said manufacturing employment showed marked growth despite the effects of labor disputes at J.I. Case Co. in Burlington and the Clow Corp. in Oskaloosa.

"I think 1987 has showed much improvement, and one of the things that's been particularly good about it is we've seen some recovery in the manufacturing sector," Wagner said. "I think we don't see anything in the foreseeable future that should reverse this improvement."

Wagner said Iowa's manufacturing firms employed 209,300 workers in May, 400 more than in April. She said there were 5,400 more workers in manufacturing last month compared with May 1986.

# BUC'S

## CARDS —

The largest selection of alternative cards in Iowa City.

## JEWELRY —

Contemporary earrings, bracelets, necklaces—"sophistication with fun."

## GIFTS —

A wide variety of stationery, gifts, paper products, posters and candy.

We at Buc's invite you to stop by and experience our fun and unique atmosphere.

# BUC'S

M-F 10-9  
Sat. 10-5:30  
Sun. 12-5

112 E. College St.  
338-7039

# IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO.

HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE

## GRAND OPENING

Come help us celebrate the Grand Opening of our new location-20 S. Clinton St.

<h3>Hair Cut</h3> <h1>\$3<sup>95</sup></h1> <p><small>IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO. HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE</small></p> <p><small>Expires 7/4/87.</small></p>	<h3>Shampoo, Cut &amp; Blow Dry</h3> <h1>\$6<sup>00</sup></h1> <p><small>IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO. HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE</small></p> <p><small>Expires 7/4/87.</small></p>	<h3>Perms</h3> <h1>\$19<sup>95</sup></h1> <p><small>IOWA HAIR CUTTING CO. HAIR CARE FOR EVERYONE</small></p> <p><small>Expires 7/4/87.</small></p>
--	---	--

Coupons good at both locations...

**WALK RIGHT IN-NO APPOINTMENTS**

**We Guarantee all Services**

<p><b>20 S. Clinton St.</b> Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-4:30 <b>337-3493</b></p>	<p><b>Sycamore Mall</b> Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5 <b>337-8227</b></p>
--	--

# HAWKEYE AUDIO'S Summer Price Blitz!

<h3>ADCOM Clearance</h3> <p>Three manufacturer's price increases in just over a year? We won't take it! HAWKEYE AUDIO is clearing out all Adcom to make room for exciting new products that won't be affected by the falling dollar. This is your last chance to buy Adcom at reasonable prices. Don't wait—quantities limited.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>Amps</th> <th>Preamps &amp; Tuners</th> </tr> <tr> <td>GFA 555 \$550</td> <td>GFP 555 \$395</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GFA 545 \$375</td> <td>GFT 550 \$235</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GFA 535 \$235</td> <td>GTP 500 \$425</td> </tr> </table>	Amps	Preamps & Tuners	GFA 555 \$550	GFP 555 \$395	GFA 545 \$375	GFT 550 \$235	GFA 535 \$235	GTP 500 \$425	<h3>Polk Loudspeakers</h3> <p>Now is your chance to save on the incredible Polk Audio speakers.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> <tr> <td>SDA-1B \$1500/pr</td> <td>\$1350/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SDA-2A \$1100/pr</td> <td>\$990/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SDA-CRS \$800/pr</td> <td>\$720/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monitor 10B \$660/pr</td> <td>\$590/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monitor 7C \$520/pr</td> <td>\$470/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monitor 5B \$400/pr</td> <td>\$350/pr</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Monitor 5Jr \$300/pr</td> <td>\$260/pr</td> </tr> </table>	Reg.	Sale	SDA-1B \$1500/pr	\$1350/pr	SDA-2A \$1100/pr	\$990/pr	SDA-CRS \$800/pr	\$720/pr	Monitor 10B \$660/pr	\$590/pr	Monitor 7C \$520/pr	\$470/pr	Monitor 5B \$400/pr	\$350/pr	Monitor 5Jr \$300/pr	\$260/pr
Amps	Preamps & Tuners																								
GFA 555 \$550	GFP 555 \$395																								
GFA 545 \$375	GFT 550 \$235																								
GFA 535 \$235	GTP 500 \$425																								
Reg.	Sale																								
SDA-1B \$1500/pr	\$1350/pr																								
SDA-2A \$1100/pr	\$990/pr																								
SDA-CRS \$800/pr	\$720/pr																								
Monitor 10B \$660/pr	\$590/pr																								
Monitor 7C \$520/pr	\$470/pr																								
Monitor 5B \$400/pr	\$350/pr																								
Monitor 5Jr \$300/pr	\$260/pr																								
<h3>Video Clearance</h3> <h1>\$325</h1> <p><b>JVC HRD-180</b></p> <p>We have only a couple of these 4-head, programmable, HQ wireless remote decks left. Buy one now below dealer cost (includes free head cleaner and dust cover!)</p>	<h3>Parasound</h3> <p>All Parasound home audio products are protected by a 4-year parts/2-year labor warranty. Parasound is the best built, best backed, best sounding equipment in its price range. Buy it now during the sale.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>Receivers</th> <th>Amps</th> </tr> <tr> <td>DR65 \$395</td> <td>HCA 800 \$270</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DR40 \$265</td> <td>DSA 1000 \$550</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DR25 \$179</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Receivers	Amps	DR65 \$395	HCA 800 \$270	DR40 \$265	DSA 1000 \$550	DR25 \$179																	
Receivers	Amps																								
DR65 \$395	HCA 800 \$270																								
DR40 \$265	DSA 1000 \$550																								
DR25 \$179																									
<h3>AIWA Cassette Deck</h3> <p>This is your chance to save on the top-rated line of home cassette decks.</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>ADS-10 \$99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ADS-40 \$295</td> </tr> </table>	ADS-10 \$99	ADS-40 \$295	<h3>Turntables</h3> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>TTB 720 \$89</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TFS 880 \$170</td> </tr> </table> <p>(Choose a cartridge at half price.)</p> <p>Also save on SPECTRUM and PARADIGM speakers, AR electronics and more.</p>	TTB 720 \$89	TFS 880 \$170																				
ADS-10 \$99																									
ADS-40 \$295																									
TTB 720 \$89																									
TFS 880 \$170																									

**Sale ends July 5, 1987**

311 E. Washington      Downtown      337-4878

# Viewpoints

© 1987 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/John Gilardi  
 Managing editor/Chris Wessling  
 Metro editor/Monica Seigel  
 Assistant metro editor/James Cahoy  
 Editorial page editor/Marianne Cherni  
 Arts/entertainment editor/Alex Wilding-White

Nation/world editor/Adam Shell  
 Sports Editor/Steve Williams  
 Assistant sports editors/  
 Marc Bona  
 Eric J. Hess  
 Photography editor/Doug Smith

Publisher/William Casey  
 Business Manager/Maria Fecht  
 Advertising manager/Jim Leonard  
 Classified ads manager/Maxine Eicher  
 Circulation manager/Francis R. Lalor  
 Day production manager/Gene Dieken  
 Night production manager/Robert Foley

Volume 120, No. 15

## Adjusted Autos

In 1983 Chrysler Motor Corp. President Lee Iacocca impressed the business community as well as the general American public by turning Chrysler into a bonafide, moneymaking business at a time when the company was expected to fold within the year.

How did he do it? Well, a variety of ways to be sure. Obviously the millions of dollars the federal government lent the troubled American automaker had quite an effect on his immediate problems. Also, there was the timely lessening of the recession of the early 1980s.

But still there was more to it than that. The additional wave which Chrysler has successively ridden since Iacocca took over was that of demonstrating commitment to American-made quality and workmanship. And above all else, people simply started to believe in Iacocca and his products.

It was hard not to be impressed when Iacocca, Chrysler's number one man, personally came straight into America's living rooms (via TV) and expounded on the value, durability and straightforwardness of his company and their product.

So on Wednesday, it came as something slightly more than a shock to many when the U.S. Department of Justice indicted Chrysler and two of its top executives for widespread and long-term odometer tampering on new cars.

The report charges that Chrysler disconnected odometers and let employees drive new cars for five to six weeks before turning around and selling them to the public as "new" cars with the odometer reading zero. The charges also contend that cars which employees wrecked were repaired and also sold as "new."

This convenient odometer disconnecting and connecting has been going on since 1949 with the majority of violations occurring within the last three years, according to federal officials.

What's also interesting is how some of the information leading up to the charges came to light. Apparently, Chrysler salesmen who were being stopped in Missouri for speeding offered police the excuse that their odometers weren't hooked up so they couldn't obey the law. As a result, the police informed Chrysler of the problem.

Chrysler had a very interesting response. It didn't do what one would think it would — tell its salesmen to connect the odometers and start observing the speed limit. Instead, it forbid its employees from telling the police they were even unhooked.

Incidents such as these should serve to reinforce the concept that we must not blindly and willingly accept the words or actions of people, businesses or even a nation's administration, without first considering the possibility that they simply may not be the truth.

John Golden  
 Editorial Writer

## Discrimination

We're making progress in eliminating it but there's still a lot to be done before we should pat ourselves on the back.

For some citizens of Iowa City, there are barriers all over town which prohibit them from patronizing businesses and engaging in certain activities. Iowa City is full of architectural barriers which prohibit persons with disabilities from entering into many downtown businesses.

The UI has done rather well in eliminating many of its physical barriers to access, and this has had the effect of attracting many disabled individuals to Iowa City. But private businesses simply have not kept pace. It's time for this to change.

Some businesses are inaccessible because of their second-floor location. While it may be very expensive to make these locations accessible, the owners of such places should consider what it costs to exclude a segment of the population, as well as the people they are with. In the long run, the businesses which are available to all people will tend to profit the most.

But an even greater insult to the disabled community are businesses which would have to do almost nothing to make themselves accessible. Some businesses, for instance, would merely have to install a ramp up one or two steps to allow access. The cost of installing such a device would be minimal, and the increased business would pay off continually.

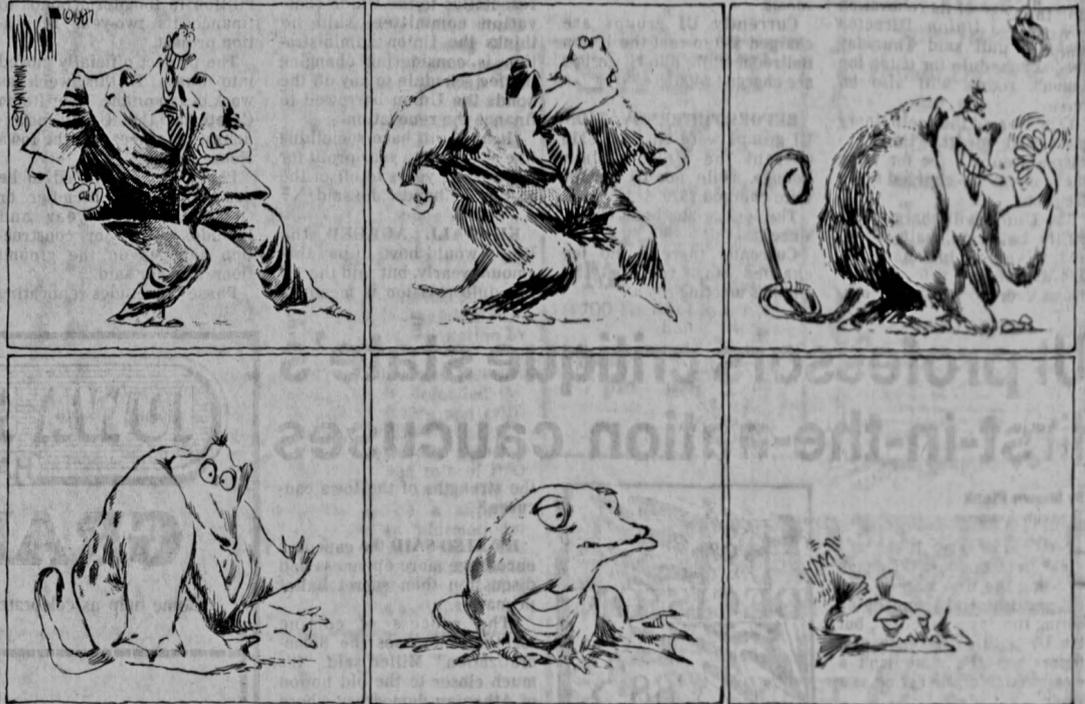
The natural inclination of many people is to say, "This does not concern me. It only concerns those persons with disabilities." In saying this one is making certain assumptions. First, it is to say that one will never have a friend or relative who is mobility impaired. Second, it is to say they will never be disabled during their entire lifetime, not even with a temporary injury, such as one from a skiing accident.

Such an assumption is outrageous. What the disabled community does not want is people's sympathy. They are merely asking for an equal opportunity to participate in as many activities as possible — opportunities which many of their nondisabled peers take for granted.

Earl Higgins  
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

## ACTUAL DOCUMENTED PICTURES OF RABID FUNDAMENTALIST REACTING TO SUPREME COURT DECISION ON THE TEACHING OF CREATIONISM



Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

## Summer: Just gotta love it

**O**NE guy was lying on the beach. He wasn't happy with the beach, he wasn't happy with his perspiration, he wasn't happy with the sun, especially the sun, because it was hot, and so was the beach, and so was he and maybe so was his perspiration. "I am sweating hot sweat," he thought, "and it is not cooling me off. I hate this. I'm going to get that TV weatherman on Channel 7, the cheerful one who can't seem to separate his fingers, and I'm going to put some hurt on him. He's behind this."

Another guy, who was a friend of the first guy, showed up. His shorts were loud enough to drown out his footsteps in the sand and a low-flying private plane overhead. He had a big grin on his face. He was asking for trouble.

"Quite a day," said the other guy.

"I'm in hell," said the first guy, "probably the southern part."

"Well, you know what they say," said the other guy. "It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

"It is so the damned heat, you

### Michael Humes

stupid jerk!" bellowed the first guy. "Shut up!"

"UH-OH, WE KNOW which dwarf YOU are today, Grumpy. You sound like you need a brewski," said the other guy, opening a cooler and reaching into its misty bowels. "Whoa, must be a hot one out here, my cooler has misty bowels. Here, catch. Just what put you in such a crabby mood? Tough day at school? Hard day at work? You and whatzname have a fight? Your cat ask for a raise and improved benefits?"

"I have been whisked away from the Earth, lush planet of my origin," said the first guy, opening his beer, "and have been deposited on the scorched surface of Mercury, that world closest to the sun. I am a dry, blackened husk. I am burnt toast. I am carbon paper. I am soot."

"That's funny," said the other guy. "Most people under beach

umbrellas are safe from heat stroke. I wonder what happened to you? Maybe you better pour that brewskeroo over your head while I get another."

The first guy looked into his can. "I can't," he said. "It evaporated. I think I might be evaporating, too. Have I gotten any smaller since you walked up?"

"Say, maybe we better get your mind off your misery," said the other guy. "Let's talk about something far away and exotic, like, oh, the decimation of the equatorial rain forest."

"I feel more chipper already," said the first guy.

"AS YOU MAY know," said the other guy, "many scientists blame the drier weather patterns current in the northern hemisphere on the clear cutting of rain forests in South America, which has resulted in less moisture being released into the atmosphere. The tragedy is doubled by the fact that cleared areas are subject to rapid, massive erosion which in time will lead to these areas becoming hot, arid, sandy..."

"... Places like this beach,"

said the first guy. "That was swell, Mr. Wizard. Can we talk about when Mr. Sun will use up all of his hydrogen and expand into a red giant and engulf the Earth? Better hurry; the way Mr. Sun looks right now, there might not be much time."

"Fine, if you want to be cranky, do so with my blessing," said the other guy. "You don't want to enjoy the summer, and the sunshine, and the increased outdoor leisure time, and the longer days, and all the new movies that come out, and the less restrictive clothing that you get to wear and the less restrictive clothing other people get to wear; then I say, go for it, do it, jump in it, rub it all over your body, save some to take home, share it with a friend, take a picture to remember it by, put it in your book of golden memories, keep it next to your heart and keep some in your wallet in case you get lucky! And by the way, is what you said about the sun engulfing the Earth true?"

"Don't look up," said the first guy.

DI Columnist Michael Humes' column appears every Friday.

## Letters

### Cleaning suggestion

To the Editor:

Re: Jim McNeish's letter to the editor in the June 19, DI in which he responds to the Women's Resource and Action Center support group, "Christian Lesbians," (and assuming he is concerned about the association of Christians with lesbianism rather than the association of lesbians with Christianity):

Thought: I can't help but wonder if Jim McNeish thinks of himself as a Christian.

Word: In this context he clearly is not.

Deed: In any case, someone should wash his mouth out with soap.

Jennifer Hix  
 Iowa City

### New group

To the Editor:

Thank you for printing Jim McNeish's letter regarding his view that the name "Christian Lesbians" represents a contradiction in terms. It served well to illustrate that narrow-mindedness is still prevalent among the great unwashed. It is beyond my comprehension why one could not consider himself or herself to be a Christian simply because he or she possesses sexual preferences which are different to those of the majority. I would suggest to Mr. McNeish that if he was seriously planning to form a support group consistent with his philosophies, he should try forming

one called "Intelligent Bigots."

Cary Miller, L-3  
 UI College of Law

### Bring back Raab

To the Editor:

We are but two readers from your captive student market, but after four years of dealing with mediocrity on the editorial page, we must complain. We have faced countless editorials which begin nowhere, travel nowhere and end where they started. Why must this continue indefinitely?

We used to be delighted to read the insightful, humorous and frank editorials by Scott Raab. He was able to blend wit into the weekly lives of the student body at the university. He may have offended people, but no one should believe they are above contempt. Raab sought out those issues which were most salient to us, the student body, your readers.

If the issue has no relevance to the student population, then why talk about it on the editorial page? It matters little to us why high school teachers continually call a condom a prophylactic and not a rubber.

We call for the return of Scott Raab's column to the editorial page to restore the dignity which has been sacrificed. If not for the remainder of the summer session at least for the fall term. Quality should never be sacrificed in the face of budgetary constraints. What needs to be trimmed are the needless column inches, used to print senseless articles

about preferred word choice, when referring to rubbers, condoms or prophylactics. We, as students, care about the content of this paper. We implore you to restore the quality before it is pushed aside in favor of drivel.

Derric and Jeannene Saville  
 802 Benton Dr.

### Poem to a patriot

To the Editor:

LITERALLY CORRECT\*  
 Don Juan's new wife, by him misled, ranted and raved, at strife no slouch:

"Didst take that wanton slut to bed?"  
 "Not I," said Juan "the Lord will vouch that I did not," — and thought, her bed?  
 Not so, we made love on her couch.

Chorus of philanderers:  
 Excellent Juan, we pay thee our respect.  
 No sleazy liar, thou, but literally correct.

Benedict Arnold, Prince of Men,  
 was questioned by old George one day,  
 "I saw no redcoats, Sir," said Ben,  
 — and thought, I heard them though, but hey,  
 he didn't ask me that, so then when no one asks, what's there to say?

Chorus of loyalists:  
 Excellent Ben, we pay thee our respect.  
 No lying traitor, thou, but literally correct!

And so, in present days, we find

that lying is quite obsolete, the truth, sufficiently refined, and made precise, spare, lean and neat

by an exact and literal mind. is more effective than deceit.

Excellent patriot, our deep respect.

Perhaps misleading, thou, but literally correct.  
 \*Note: From the Congressional hearings on the Iran-Contra affair, as recorded by the New York Times, June 3, 1987. In his defense, Mr. Abrams asserted that he was "literally correct" because the money had never arrived in the secret Swiss bank account he had given the Brunei authorities. Mr. Abrams later said that he was "literally correct and perhaps misleading" in that testimony because the Contras themselves had never solicited money from a foreign government.

Adrian Korpel  
 2013 Laurence Ct.

### Lost daughter

To the Editor:

For many years I have been trying to locate my daughter, Edith Delene, born Oct. 10, 1948, in Sterling, Ill. She was adopted sometime in late 1950 or early 1951 in Iowa City. I was in Germany at the time.

I have emphysema in the late stage and will not disturb her life in any way. But if she would like to know about her father or her background or if anyone has any information about her whereabouts, please contact me at (502) 324-3863.

James Milby  
 Magnolia, Ky.

Natio  
 Wa

VATICAN C  
 rian Presid  
 heim met Th  
 John Paul  
 Jewish prot  
 tions that  
 involved  
 and praf  
 "dedicated  
 to peace."

Waldheim's  
 private wit  
 Catholic pont  
 of the Apos  
 some 200  
 chanted "sha  
 displayed a r  
 outside St.  
 Jewish leade  
 States also  
 meeting.

Waldheim's  
 to the Vatic  
 trip outside  
 was elected  
 1986, amid ch  
 ity in World  
 in the Balk  
 tions of 40,00  
 death camps.

Bak

FORT MIL

Attorney  
 announced T  
 and Tammy B  
 about to "gi  
 worldly pos  
 spokesman fo  
 Falwell said  
 their PTL pos

The search  
 who dropped  
 nesday for  
 would be a  
 continued wh  
 ants in the b  
 airwaves.

A spokesma  
 had said ear  
 they were go  
 days at a S  
 chalet in G  
 but they had  
 there by mid  
 Falwell

Rea  
 natio

WASHINGTON  
 dent Ronald  
 executive of  
 establishing  
 national com  
 and named e  
 Eugene Mayl  
 Foundation  
 panel.

Reagan, i  
 released by  
 directed the  
 advise the a  
 the public  
 including th  
 ethical, soci  
 impact" of th

At the sam  
 members wi  
 such fields a  
 miology, vir  
 ance, educa  
 health, tho  
 House said  
 effort will b  
 the group i  
 AIDS — the  
 munity — i  
 "We're no  
 from those  
 ries," White  
 Marlin Fitz

"We're no  
 from those  
 ries," White  
 Marlin Fitz

D  
 I  
 T

Hear fitn  
 options,

Nation/world

# Waldheim meets with pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Austrian President Kurt Waldheim met Thursday with Pope John Paul II, who ignored Jewish protests and allegations that Waldheim was involved in Nazi war crimes and praised him as a diplomat "dedicated to the securing of peace."

Waldheim spent 35 minutes in private with the Roman Catholic pontiff in the library of the Apostolic Palace as some 200 demonstrators chanted "shame, shame" and displayed a miniature gallows outside St. Peter's Square. Jewish leaders in the United States also denounced the meeting.

Waldheim's two-day state visit to the Vatican was his first trip outside Austria since he was elected president June 8, 1986, amid charges of complicity in World War II executions in the Balkans and deportations of 40,000 Greek Jews to death camps.

VATICAN SOURCES said the Holy See had asked the State Department for proof of Waldheim's guilt but received no reply. The Justice Department placed him on a watch list April 27, barring him from the United States.

In an interview with Italian reporters following the audience, Waldheim said the pope "was aware from the start of the problems that my visit could cause but wanted it to happen anyway."

Waldheim said he spoke with John Paul about the accusations against him but only "in a marginal way."

Neither the pope nor Waldheim referred to the Nazi charges, made mainly by Jewish organizations, in formal statements they delivered after their private meeting.

The pope's praise encompassed Waldheim's two terms as U.N. secretary-general and his Austrian government roles.



Reuters  
Austrian President Kurt Waldheim meets with Pope John Paul II Thursday despite the presence of nearly 200 protestors.

# Bakkers' PTL battles continue

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Attorney Melvin Belli announced Thursday that Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were about to "give up all their worldly possessions," but a spokesman for the Rev. Jerry Falwell said all he wants is their PTL possessions.

The search for the Bakkers, who dropped out of sight Wednesday for what Belli said would be a brief vacation, continued while other combatants in the battle took to the airwaves.

A spokesman for the couple had said earlier in the week they were going to spend a few days at a Smoky Mountain chalet in Gatlinburg, Tenn., but they had not shown up there by midday Thursday.

Falwell said, "I think

Reverend Bakker has made a very positive step in the right direction by leaving the PTL house at Tega Cay and keeping a low profile from henceforth. I do not know where he went. We haven't heard at all from anybody about the Bakkers."

BELLI, HIRED last weekend to represent the fallen PTL founders, appeared on ABC's "Good Morning America," and said after the Bakkers have "been up on their mountain-top they're going to come back. They'll give up all their worldly possessions — jewelry, houses, everything."

"As far as the homes and all that go, they are willing to give it up, but they don't know who to give it up to," Belli claimed. "Right now, they are trying to

get a little rest. This has been a shocking thing to them. They'd like to come back to PTL — but first let's get all of this out of the newspapers."

"I think it is very unbecoming for Christian ministers to be wrestling and fighting," an activity he said was begun by the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

"I think Mr. Bakker is the most Christian man I ever met," said the silver-haired celebrity lawyer.

"NO ONE HAS ASKED them to give up their worldly possessions, just their PTL-owned possessions," retorted Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss, contacted at PTL's Heritage Village resort.

"It's ironic that Mr. Belli would appear on 'Good Morn-

ing America' and say that this story should be removed from the front pages. It's for that very reason that we declined to go on 'Good Morning America,'" DeMoss said. "We would agree with him that this story needs to move off the front pages."

Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose one-time sexual encounter with Bakker in 1980 led to his downfall in March, sobbed as Phil Donahue read his audience her statement.

"I want this over with," said Hahn, appearing on her third talk show in as many days. "It's caused me enough pain. I can't take it any more."

Asked if Bakker raped her, she said, "I'm not emotionally prepared to call it a rape. It's just way too involved."

# Reagan establishes national AIDS panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order Thursday establishing an 11-member national commission on AIDS and named endocrinologist W. Eugene Mayberry of the Mayo Foundation to head the new panel.

Reagan, in a document released by the White House, directed the commission to advise the administration "on the public health dangers, including the medical, legal, ethical, social and economic impact" of the AIDS epidemic.

At the same time, he said its members will be drawn from such fields as medicine, epidemiology, virology, law, insurance, education and public health, though the White House said no deliberate effort will be made to ensure the group most affected by AIDS — the homosexual community — is represented.

"We're not picking people from those kinds of categories," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told repor-

ters. The executive order dubbed the new panel the "Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic" and set a 90-day deadline for the submission of a preliminary report once its 10 other members are empaneled.

A final report is due within a year.

The presidential order, in the works for weeks, charges the commission to recommend federal, state and local measures to protect the public from AIDS, assist in finding a cure and care for those who have the disease.

The broad mandate included direction to evaluate public and private information efforts, evaluate research and treatment programs, analyze current prevention efforts, identify promising drugs and vaccines, assess the long-term impact of the AIDS epidemic on the nation's health care system and study the legal and ethical issues related to AIDS.

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacancies for staff representative. One position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1987 through May 1989. The second position is to fill an unexpired term and will cover a period from September 1987 through May 1988. The candidate receiving the most votes will win the two-year term, and the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will win the one-year term.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 7th, 1987 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Position in the University \_\_\_\_\_ Office Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 20.

**RIVER CITY DENTAL CARE**  
General Dentistry  
Bradford Stiles, D.D.S.  
Robert Margeas, D.D.S.

Walk-ins Welcome Conveniently located across  
or call for an appointment from Old Capitol Mall at  
**337-6226 228 S. Clinton**

- All insurance welcome
- 15% discount when you pay at time of appointment
- Park/bus and shop
- MasterCard/Visa accepted
- Discounts for senior citizens, students, families

Office Hours:  
Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 9 pm  
Saturday 8 am to 5 pm  
Sunday Noon to 5 pm

We Offer  
Park & Shop  
Bus & Shop

**#1 SUN TAN & TRAVEL**  
Phone 338-0810  
Corner of Linn & Washington

**Sky's the Limit**  
104 S. LINN • 337-7973  
We make the difference between O.K. and extraordinary

Saturday, June 27th

TANATHON

**\$200** per tan  
(1 tan per person)

- 50% off** membership fees
- 40% off** tanning products
- 30% off** swimwear

Buy 1 product get 2nd product 1/2 Price.

- (Same value or less)
- Sebastian
  - La Coupe
  - Aveda
  - Nexus
  - Paul Mitchell
- and many more  
Not valid w/other specials!

Register to win Free Tanning pkgs.

# DRUG TOWN



OUR PRICE IS YOUR PRICE!

We now sell beer at wholesale prices.

These are our Everyday Low Prices!

Old Style & Old Style Light	24 pak	\$6 <sup>00</sup>
Old Style & Old Style Light	12 pak	\$3 <sup>15</sup>
Bud & Bud Light	12 pak	\$4 <sup>99</sup>
Miller & Miller Lite	12 pak	\$4 <sup>98</sup>
Coors & Coors Light	12 pak	\$3 <sup>98</sup>
Pabst Blue Ribbon & Pabst Blue Ribbon Light	12 pak	\$3 <sup>47</sup>
Old Milwaukee & Old Milwaukee Light	12 pak	\$3 <sup>45</sup>
Milwaukee's Best Milwaukee Light	12 pak	\$3 <sup>10</sup>

All prices plus deposit.

# DRUG TOWN

521 Hollywood Blvd.  
Iowa City, IA 52240  
(319) 354-2544

1221 N. Dodge  
Iowa City, Iowa  
(319) 337-6424



STORE HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Saturday 9-6  
Sunday 10-6



DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

You Are Invited To Attend:  
**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN FITNESS AND WELLNESS**  
Featuring A Special Panel Discussion  
Tuesday, June 30, 3:00 pm  
Room E220 Field House  
Hear fitness and wellness professionals talk about career options, education, and training.  
Sponsored by Career Information Services  
Michigan Room, IMU

ght  
ard  
ne Eicher  
R. Lator  
e Dieken  
bert Foley

Don Wright

t

That was  
n we talk  
will use  
ogen and  
giant and  
Better  
Sun looks  
ht not be

nt to be  
my bless-  
guy. "You  
the sum-  
e, and the  
leisure  
days, and  
hat come  
restrictive  
to wear-  
ive clot-  
to wear,  
o it, jump  
our body,  
me, share  
a picture  
put it in  
memories,  
heart and  
wallet in  
nd by the  
about the  
th true?"  
d the first

nes' column

olete,  
refined,  
are, lean

il mind,  
deceit,  
our deep  
thou, but

Congres-  
the Iran-  
led by the  
ie 3, 1987.  
Abrams  
"literally  
oney had  
cret Swiss  
given the  
Mr.  
it he was  
perhaps  
testimony  
hemselves  
oney from

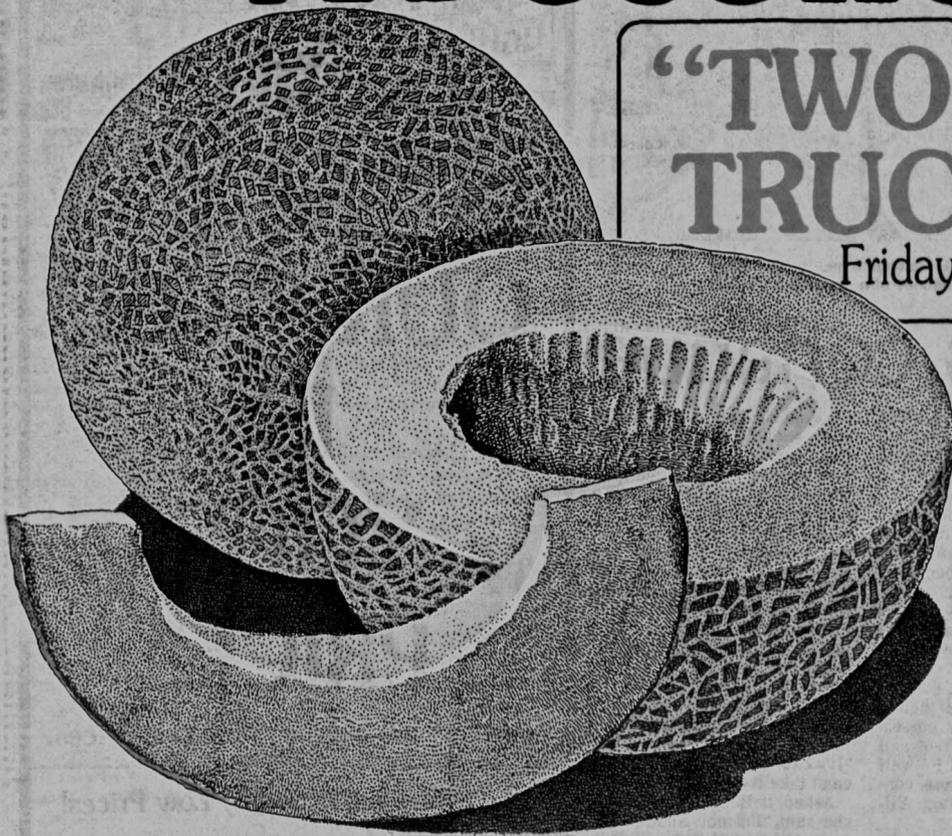
an Korpel  
urence Cl.

ave been  
daughter,  
Oct. 10.  
She was  
late 1950  
a City, I  
e time.  
n the late  
sturb her  
it if she  
about her  
und or if  
ormation  
ts, please  
4-3863.  
mes Milby  
gnolia, Ky.

# LOAD UP ON FRESHNESS AT econofoods

## "TWO DAYS ONLY" TRUCKLOAD SALE

Friday, June 26 And Saturday, June 27, 1987



Jumbo California

### Cantaloupe

Lb. **25¢**

"First Of The Season" Red Plump Arkansas

Red Ripe Whole  
**Watermelon**

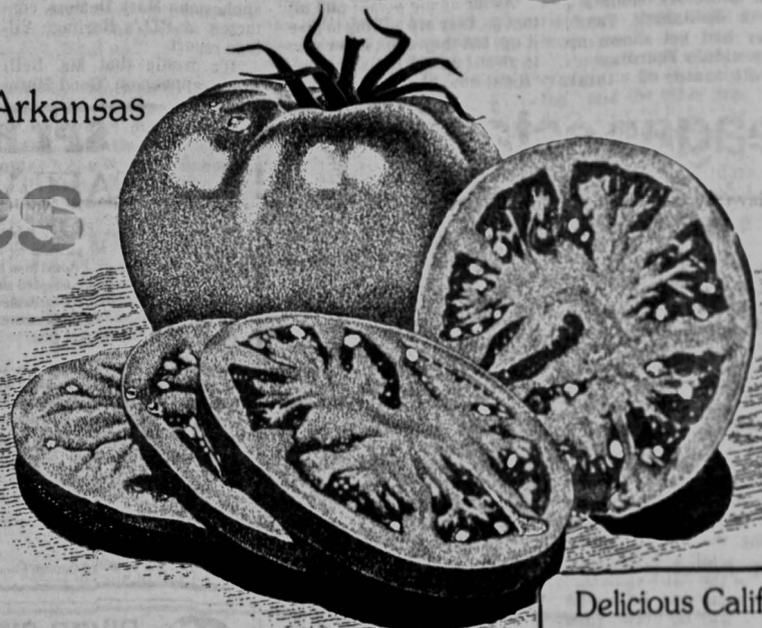
Lb. **12¢**

Sweet Juicy Bing  
**Cherries**

Lb. **88¢**

### Tomatoes

Lb. **77¢**



Sweet Florida

### Sweet Corn

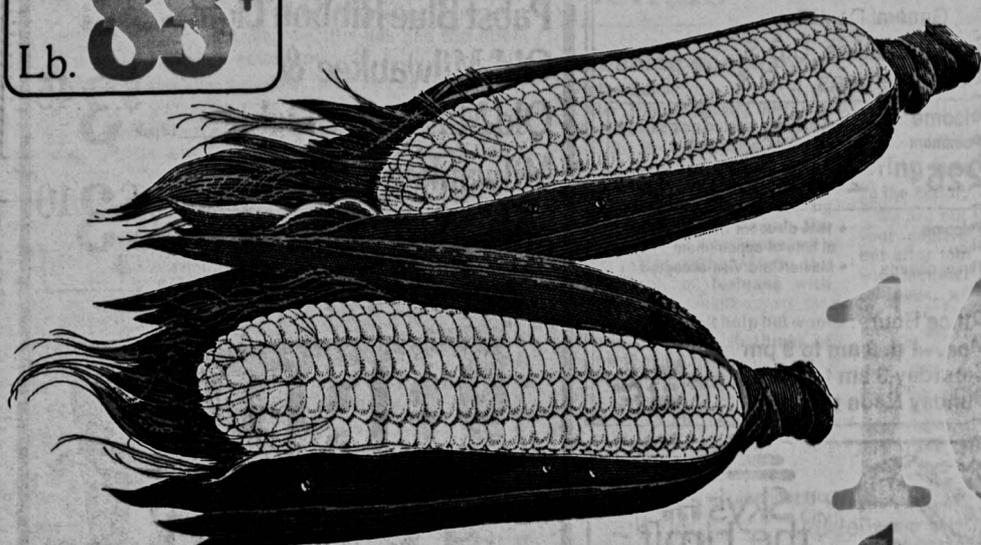
**10** For **\$1**

Delicious Calif.  
**Nectarines**

Lb. **68¢**

Juicy Red  
**Seedless  
Grapes**

Lb. **68¢**



# econo foods

Open 24 Hours A Day  
7 Days a Week

**"The Big Name For Value"**

Prices Effective Thru  
Saturday, June 27, 1987

Just off Collins & Center Point Road and Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids  
Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

**Bric**  
from DI wire servi

**Reaga**  
WASH  
set of Pe  
they wan  
week.  
House  
Democr  
can coun  
da  
sio  
allow 11  
escorts i  
Wright

**'Gay C**  
WASH  
Thursda  
event th  
exclusiv  
The ju  
Amateur  
Internat  
cial and  
Howev  
Olympic  
homosex

**Freed**  
BEIRU  
U.S. jou  
voice of  
unidenti  
said.  
Suleim  
driver/b  
Osseiran  
"I hear  
hear hin  
after wh  
Wednes  
"The a  
list of t  
happen  
attempts  
Syrians.

**AMA**  
CHICA  
day rej  
business  
affectin  
perform  
use.  
The A  
its Coun  
of empl  
cautious  
"There  
routine  
trustee.  
the heal  
believe  
to assum

**Gorba**  
MOSC  
most po  
day tha  
econom  
is to ma  
Gorba  
meeting  
Party, a  
the econ  
"The  
brought  
demand  
selfish.

**Gls re**  
WASH  
own pr  
Armed  
they are  
The c  
Rehnqu  
country  
military  
regardl  
The r  
Parker,  
martial  
crime.

**Young**  
DENY  
time ov  
fishing  
being a  
The fi  
Staplet  
about t  
reasons  
and his  
He la  
first fe  
Angeles  
Airport

**Arafa**  
MOSC  
an inv  
return  
official  
The  
Organiz  
talks, v  
attendi  
Cherne

**Hagg**  
200, 2  
was nar  
Parlian  
Party a  
Grosz  
politic  
nation  
rebuild  
But W  
of Gros  
Party, 1  
63, did  
Kadar.

**Quote**  
They'll  
houses,  
—Atte  
Faye Ba

## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Reagan to receive Gulf suggestions

WASHINGTON — House and Senate leaders drafted a set of Persian Gulf policy proposals Thursday and said they want to take them to President Ronald Reagan next week.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said congressional Democratic leaders plan to consult with their Republican counterparts in an attempt to make their recommendations to Reagan a bipartisan expression of congressional concern about the administration decision to allow 11 Kuwaiti tankers to fly the U.S. flag and get Navy escorts in the gulf.

Wright declined to divulge the suggestions worked out.

### 'Gay Olympics' trademark refused

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told homosexuals Thursday they cannot call their international sports event the "Gay Olympics," ruling Olympic officials have exclusive rights to the word "Olympic."

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, upheld provisions in the Amateur Sports Act of 1978, which gives the U.S. and International Olympic Committees control over commercial and promotional use of the word "Olympic."

However, the justices split 5-4 on whether the U.S. Olympic Committee had discriminated against homosexuals in the enforcement of its trademark.

### Freed hostages say Glass was moved

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two Lebanese men kidnaped with U.S. journalist Charles Glass last heard the American's voice one day after they were seized last week by unidentified gunmen, one of the two freed Lebanese said.

Suleiman Suleiman, a police sergeant and Ali Ossieran's driver/bodyguard, said the captors blindfolded him and Ossieran and apparently took Glass to a separate place.

"I heard Glass's voice for one day, after which I didn't hear him. I can say that Glass stayed with us for one day, after which he was separated from us," Suleiman said Wednesday.

"The abductors have tried to put Glass's case in the long list of the foreign hostages, but I believe it will not happen because the Syrians are strongly against these attempts," said a well-informed source close to the Syrians.

### AMA rejects drug tests in private firms

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association Thursday rejected mass employee drug testing for private business, proposing it be limited to those in jobs affecting the health and safety of others or whose performance appears impaired because of possible drug use.

The AMA's drug testing stance, based on a report from its Council on Scientific Affairs, rejects mass screening of employees in private business, reflecting the AMA's cautious approach to drug testing.

"There are clearly people who should be tested on a routine basis," said Dr. George Collins Jr., an AMA trustee. "These would include people whose jobs affect the health and safety of others. But beyond that, we don't believe somebody should be tested unless it's reasonable to assume they're impaired and it's affecting their job."

### Gorbachev assails party opposition

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the most powerful members of the Communist Party Thursday that rampant party and bureaucratic opposition to economic and social reform must end if the Soviet Union is to make real progress.

Gorbachev made the remarks while opening a two-day meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, a session viewed as crucial to his efforts to revive the economy.

"The revolutionary transformations in society have brought to the fore the contradiction between the demands of renewal ... and conservative inertia and selfish interests," he said.

### GIs responsible for civilian crimes

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, abandoning its own precedent, ruled Thursday that members of the Armed Forces may be tried in military court even when they are accused of civilian crimes.

The court, in an opinion by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, reached back to the early days of this country's history to find support for its conclusion that military courts have power to court-martial soldiers regardless of the nature of the charged offense.

The ruling reversed a 1969 decision, O'Callahan vs. Parker, which held that the jurisdiction of a court-martial depends on the service connection of the alleged crime.

### Young pilot takes rest, goes fishing

DENVER — Eleven-year-old pilot John Kevin Hill took time out from his cross-country flight Thursday for a fishing trip in Colorado, and said he could get used to being a celebrity except he doesn't like reporters.

The freckle-faced Hill, speaking at a news conference at Stapleton International Airport, said the only bad part about the trip was a lack of time for fishing. One of the reasons for the one-day layover in Denver was so that he and his father could fish in the Rockies.

He landed in Colorado Wednesday night, completing the first leg of a cross-country flight that began in Los Angeles and is scheduled to end Monday at National Airport in Washington.

### Arafat invited to Moscow for visit

MOSCOW — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, signaling his return to Kremlin favor after years of cool relations, officials announced Thursday.

The visit by the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, noted in a communique on Soviet-PLO talks, will be the first since his poor reception while attending the funeral of former leader Konstantin Chernenko more than two years ago.

### Hungary names new prime minister

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Politburo member Karoly Grosz was named the nation's new prime minister Thursday by Parliament in a reshuffle of the Hungarian Communist Party and government leadership.

Grosz, 57, a former printer, has long been an outspoken politician who has urged the East European socialist nation to brace itself for harsh measures needed to rebuild the deteriorating economy.

But Western diplomats in Vienna said the appointment of Grosz, head of the Budapest chapter of the Communist Party, to replace veteran Prime Minister Gyorgy Lazar, 63, did not clarify who will replace party leader, Janos Kadar.

### Quoted . . .

They'll give up all their worldly possessions — jewelry, houses, everything.

—Attorney Melvin Belli referring to his clients, Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker. See story, page 5.

## Nation/world

# S. Korean police set to break up rallies

By John Burgess  
Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korean police said Thursday they will use force to break up mass rallies that dissidents plan to stage in Seoul and other cities this evening to resume street pressure on the government, despite President Chun Doo Hwan's political concessions.

The police statement came as the government said opposition members should seek to settle a two-week-old political crisis through dialogue and "end their insistence on solving all problems hastily in one sweep."

With organizers refusing to call off the rally, the stage seemed to be set for explosive clashes. The cities have been comparatively quiet in recent days while the government and opposition negotiated.

Emotions were likely to be raised by news of the death Wednesday night of a protes-



More than 4,000 medical students participate in a peaceful protest in front of Yonsei University in Seoul Thursday, a preliminary demonstration to the nationwide rally scheduled for today.

ter who was injured last week during a protest in Pusan city. He is the first demonstrator to die since the street actions began June 10. One policeman has been killed.

**HOPES FOR** meaningful negotiation between the government and opposition were set back for the time being Wednesday after a meeting between President Chun and Kim Young Sam, head of the main opposition party.

Kim told reporters that concessions Chun offered during

a three-hour session with him were not meaningful and that he could not advise people to stop demonstrating.

A National Police statement Thursday declared today's rallies illegal and said that to suppress them, police will question people on the streets, block traffic, seize demonstration equipment and arrest people disobeying orders to disperse.

Many student and dissident groups have said they will turn out in force for the rally.

Analysts here will be watch-

ing the numbers and determination of the demonstrators as a measure of whether the opposition's campaign, the greatest threat ever mounted to Chun's seven-year-old rule, has run out of steam.

The rally is being organized by a group called the National Coalition for a Democratic Constitution. It brings together activist clergymen, dissident politicians, students and other opponents of the government.

The group said the rally will be nonviolent, but the police reject the claim.

# Cooper: Reagan didn't know

By Joseph Mianowany  
and Anne Saker  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North told Attorney General Edwin Meese late last year that President Ronald Reagan did not know about the Contra cash connection to the U.S. arms sales to Iran, a top Justice Department official testified Thursday.

Charles Cooper, who helped Meese conduct an informal probe into the arms sales over the weekend of Nov. 21, 1986, told the Iran-Contra committees that during a Nov. 23 interview, the Marine said the only people who knew millions of dollars in sales profits had been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels were for-

mer national security adviser Robert McFarlane, his successor John Poindexter and North himself.

Cooper, the assistant attorney general for the Office of Legal Counsel, provided the select House-Senate committees with a detailed description of Meese's ad hoc investigation, which at first was aimed at discovering more information on the U.S. arms sales to Iran as controversy raged in Congress.

**THE PROBE**, however, also turned up the first evidence — in the form of a North-written document — that money from the sales had been channeled to the Contras. Meese, who Cooper said was fearful of a leak to the news media, announced the diversion at a

dramatic news conference Nov. 25. That day North was fired and his boss, national security adviser Rear Adm. John Poindexter, resigned.

In other developments Thursday:

- Senate panel Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Israel has agreed to provide more information about its involvement in the scandal and to allow Gen. Rafael Vardi to testify on his fact-finding mission on Israel's role.

- Cooper testified that in late 1986, North, CIA Director William Casey and Poindexter apparently tried to keep from Congress the fact that U.S. officials knew Israel had sold arms to Iran — on the U.S. behalf — in 1985.

- Cooper also said a Meese

order Nov. 25 to seal North's office was not heeded until late that day, giving North's secretary, Fawn Hall, the opportunity to sneak out classified documents on the affair from the White House.

- The committees, a male bastion in terms of membership, marked a first when deputy House counsel Pamela Naughton questioned Cooper. Naughton is the only woman on the committees' investigatory and legal staff.

As the furor over the arms sales was hitting a crescendo last November — because angry lawmakers were charging the administration improperly kept the deals secret from Congress — Reagan directed Meese Nov. 21 to investigate.



## ART FAIR

Saturday, June 27

<p>10:00am-5:00pm</p> <p>10:00am-12:00pm</p> <p>10:30am</p> <p>11:00am-11:30am</p> <p>11:00am-1:00pm</p> <p>1:00pm</p> <p>11:00am-3:00pm</p> <p>12:30pm</p> <p>1:00pm-3:00pm</p> <p>2:00pm-3:00pm</p> <p>4:00pm-5:00pm</p>	<p><b>ART FAIR</b> on pedestrian mall. Juried show and sale by local and regional artists and craftspersons.</p> <p>Craft Guild of Iowa City demonstrations on pedestrian mall.</p> <p>Storytime in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Popo returns: Popo the puppet and Don Benda (live on Channel 20).</p> <p>Preucil School</p> <p>Dr. Alphabet</p> <p>CE-MAR Cloggers</p> <p>DownTown Association <b>BRAT BAR-B-QUE</b> on pedestrian mall.</p> <p>Lee Iben Magic (Center Court — Old Capitol Center)</p> <p>Sharon Stubbs of Quilting for Fun gives quilting demonstrations at Re: Antiques.</p> <p>Iowa Institute of Wholistic Arts &amp; Sciences offers free foot massages to tired Art Fair goers on the pedestrian mall.</p> <p>Rhythm Rockers</p> <p>Bell &amp; Shore</p>
--	---

ArtsFest'87 made possible in part by a grant from the IowaCity/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau



## THE BUS IS LESS FUSS!

Save fuel, parking & hassle



Save with monthly passes

351-7711 Coralville Transit	356-5151 Iowa City Transit	335-8633 Cambus
--------------------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------



## BODY DIMENSIONS

Get A Grip On Fitness!

Watch for the Opening of our second location at the Canterbury Inn, Coralville.

# 6 MONTH MEMBERSHIP

# \$90<sup>00</sup>

Plus Tax

## Tan Special: 10/\$26<sup>00</sup>

111 E. Washington St., Iowa City, Ia 52240  
(319) 354-2252 (Formerly Gold's Gym)

## TAKE A BUSINESS TRIP AT MACH 2.

This is the kind of work that can really take you places. At the speed of sound. As a pilot in the Navy, there's no end to the adventure that's waiting for you. You'll fly the world's most sophisticated aircraft. As a flight officer, you'll control the complicated weapons and navigation systems on board. Both exciting jobs require advanced training. And both reward you with the kind of leadership authority it takes to make your career really take off. Lead the adventure. The rewards are great.

After only four years, you'll be earning at least \$35,000, and receiving an outstanding benefits package with 30 days' paid vacation each year, medical and dental care, low-cost life insurance, and tax-free allowances.

To qualify, all you need is a BA or BS degree, be no more than 25, be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and be a U.S. citizen.

If you're interested in charting a brilliant course for your future and your aspirations are lofty, find out more about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation team. Call 338-9358.



1-800-228-6068

## NAVY OFFICER.

### LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

# Chamber of commerce opts for increased property tax

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

The Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce voted Thursday morning to support an increase in the city's property tax rate rather than the implementation of a local sales tax to balance future Iowa City budgets.

In what Chamber of Commerce President-elect Jerry Meis said was a large majority vote, the group followed the recommendation given to the Iowa City Council by a 10-5 majority of the Citizens' Committee on City Revenue June 15.

Meis said the members of the chamber used the revenue

committee's report to aid their decision.

"It was felt by most chamber board members that this was the route the city council should take," Meis said.

Meis added a local sales tax still could have merits, but said many of the chamber members felt the sales tax could be construed as malicious toward students.

"THERE'S A tremendous concern about increasing taxes in general," he said. "If you get used to living in a certain standard, you don't want to lose that."

Meis also said the chamber recognized the need for additional city revenue, despite

the hard effects it could have on local businesses.

"Any time you raise any type of tax you're setting up a situation where some tight business decisions would have to be made," he said.

Despite the objections by local apartment-renters against a property tax increase, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said he thought most business location decisions are made on the basis of factors other than property taxes.

"There are business leaders who have told me they would prefer having a property tax increase to a sales tax," he said.

## Revenue

"It's a lot easier to use the city library," he said.

BUT LOCAL businessman and revenue committee member Myles Braverman said implementing a regional sales tax — a 1 percent addition on the 4 percent state sales tax — would place the cost on students more than a property tax increase would.

By levying the additional tax on merchandise, the burden would rest on all UI students

using downtown stores, not just on apartment renters.

"If the philosophy is one that you think the students should pay for more of the services of Iowa City, then you would go with a sales tax," Braverman said.

Braverman agreed with apartment owners that property taxes have less effect on rent prices than the laws of supply and demand and that the competitive nature of the Iowa City apartment market would

keep the rent prices from increasing significantly.

A local sales tax was levied by the city of Ames last November. Bob Kindred, assistant to the city manager in Ames, said there has been little resistance to the 1 percent addition.

But Kindred added some Iowa State University student government leaders felt ISU students were being "singled out" by the merchandise tax.

## Smiley

dent for Academic Affairs Richard Remington stated the UI "... does not condone violence involving members of the university community, be they students, faculty, staff or visitors to the campus."

According to the statement, it is UI policy to wait until a decision is made in the court system before taking action against a student, but a student may be suspended if he poses a threat to others in the UI community.

Smiley's attorneys said they will ask the court to allow Smiley to travel with the football team if he is permitted to play by Iowa football coaches.

THOMAS SAID HE SEES no

reason why Smiley should not be allowed to play until a decision is made by a jury.

"He's innocent until proven guilty," Thomas said.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who will prosecute the case for the state, said he plans to file an application asking the court to closely examine Smiley's conditions of release.

Iowa football coaches have been told by Coach Hayden Fry not to comment on the matter until he returns to Iowa City this weekend, according to football office secretaries.

Although the trial date was set for Oct. 12, Thomas said he would consider having the date moved later into the year

to have time to discuss the case with witnesses and evaluate evidence.

Thomas said a change of venue may be considered if the pre-trial publicity becomes excessive but said because Smiley is an Iowa football player, he expects attention to the case to be extensive throughout the state.

"The whole state bleeds black and gold," Thomas said.

Roberts, a former Iowa football player, has previously represented athletes in the courtroom and said Smiley approached him personally to represent him.

"Keaton called me up and asked for help," he said.

## Van Allen

closely with Van Allen on a number of projects, added: "I think it's terrific that he received the award, he certainly merits it for the caliber of his past research."

According to Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president of educational development and research, the award was the first Medal of Science ever received by a UI faculty member.

"We in this office, along with some of his colleagues, were happy to put in the nomination," Spriestersbach said. "He was highly deserving of the award because of the pioneering research that he has done."



James Van Allen

UI PHYSICIST Louis Frank was an undergraduate at the UI in 1957 when Van Allen designed the instruments carried aboard the Explorer 1 Satellite, the first successful U.S. exploratory satellite. Frank said Van Allen's support was critical to the beginnings of the nation's unmanned space program.

"It really provided the stimulus for using rockets that were intended for military purposes to fly scientific instruments," Frank said. "He pushed it forward in getting political support for the project as well as putting it together scientifically in the basement of the

old Physics Building."

Van Allen's initial investigations of cosmic rays used balloons, rockets and "rockoons" — a combination of rocket and balloon. The data he collected from these devices led to his designing and building Explorer 1, and the eventual discovery of the radiation belts.

HE LATER supervised design of the UI instruments carried aboard the Pioneer 10 and 11 spacecraft. These led to the magnetosphere discoveries at Jupiter in 1973 and 1974 and at Saturn in 1979. Both satellites are currently headed on courses that will

take them out of the solar system.

Van Allen's discoveries in the field of space physics have been published in more than 220 scientific publications including a monograph entitled "Origins of Magnetospheric Physics."

He has also received a number of other awards, most recently the Philip Hauge Abelson Prize awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science last year.

"He's usually pretty humble about these things. He doesn't go out of the way to make them known," Gurnett said.

Though Van Allen officially retired as chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy last year, he has maintained a close relationship with the department, Gurnett said.

"He's in and out of here almost every day to help graduate students and others with their research," he said.

Van Allen currently serves as an interdisciplinary scientist on the Galileo spacecraft mission to Jupiter scheduled for launch in 1989. He also serves as a consultant to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, NASA and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

FREE DELIVERY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY SPECIAL

Medium 2-Item Pizza With Litre Of Pop \$7.50	Small 2-Item Pizza With Medium Pop \$5.50
--	---

Onions & Green Peppers Free

Must present coupon Offer good thru 6-28-87.

Round Table Pizza 805 1st Ave., I.C. 351-0320

Rastrelli's

Fast-Free Delivery 351-1404

Conalville Strip Hwy. 6 West

Friday Special

FREE 2 Liter Bottle of Coca-Cola with every

LARGE 14" One Topping Pizza \$8.95

Extra toppings .75¢ each

THIS WEEKEND @ THE MILL

Nathan Bell & Susan Shore

Original country music from swing to honky tonk.

Enjoy the pizza, pasta, steaks & entertainment at

THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 E. Burlington

GABE'S

330 E. Washington

OASIS

DOG DAY AFTERNOON

50' HOT DOGS

'1 CANS OF BEER

Plus TAMMY BAKKER

LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST

FRIDAY EVENING

Red Hot R&B

with THE RHYTHM ROCKERS

SATURDAY

60's Rock 'n' Roll

with FAIRCHILDREN

'2 Cover

"THE ULTIMATE BBQ & GRILL"

FRIES

EST. 1940

BBQ & GRILL

FRIES BBQ & GRILL

SUMMER OF SPECIALS!

SPECIAL FRIDAY

FAT FREDDIE

1/4 lb. Vienna Beef.

Jumbo Hot Dog includes French Fries

\$1.99

IN-HOUSE • 5 S. DUBUQUE

BIJOU

Tracy and Hepburn

ADAM'S RIB

FRI 7:00 SAT 9:30

With Patrick Bauchau, Sam Fuller, Isabelle Weingarten & Roger Corman

SUN 9:00

THE NAME OF THE ROSE

Sean Connery

F. Murray Abraham in Jean-Jacques Annaud's Mystery-Thriller

FRI 9:00 SAT 7:00

THE TEMPEST

by William Shakespeare

Derek Jarman's faithful adaptation of the Bard.

SUN 7:00

Mama's

Tonight Only

Patrick Hazell

One Man Blue's Band

Starts at 9:00 p.m.

Downtown Underground

FRIDAY 11:30-8:00 PM

the Wine tavern

\$1.50 B-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH with chips

\$1 VODKA LEMONADE

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WITH RICH WEBSTER

CHEERS

211 IOWA AVE.

Located above Mique

FRIDAY

T.B.A.

Rock 'n' Roll

SATURDAY

STARLING

60's, 70's, 80's Rock

LIVE MUSIC & DANCING EVERY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

THE FIELDHOUSE

111 E. COLLEGE ST. • IOWA CITY, IA 52240

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

\$1 Pitchers

2/1 Peach Kiss & Strawberry Twisters

till 10

Surprise Specials Both Nights

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION

Vintage broadcasts with host Garrison Keillor

Saturdays at 5 p.m.

Sundays at 2 pm

KUNI fm 91

"Your Sound Companion"

SCORE

Major Boxsc

American Twins 4, Cleveland 1

Butler of Castillo ph

Bernard 2b

Francis

Tablet 1b

Hall if Snyder r

Pasos of Jacoby 2

Bando c

Totals

Cleveland Minnesota

Game 1

E— Franco

Cleveland 8, 1

Gladden (4), 1

SB— Franco 2

Cleveland

Niekro (L 5-7)

Minnesota

Byleven (W 4-6)

Frazier

Reardon (S 1)

WP— Niekro

National

Mets 8, C

NEW YORK

Martinez of

Palmeiro if

Mumphy r

Durham 1b

Moreland 3b

Trillo 3b

Noce 2b

Sundberg c

Brumley ss

Trout p

Noles p

Matthews ph

Lynch p

Dierker ph

RDavis p

Dayette ph

Totals

Chicago

New York

Baseb

Almar

Quick Quiz

The Yankee

sevens which

Which active

(Answer below

has not colle

Davies) of B

The name of

the major lea

and Ron of

Alvin of the

the Reds, Gi

Wednesday

Davies. Mi

drove in thre

Royals. Eric

base on a w

10th inning

Giants. Gien

to lift the A

Gave Schmie

double to le

Six

Slump Chase

Juan Benie

with a two-

Royals still i

Numbers (P

Ron Guidr

yielded thre

the Orioles

Ray Knight

his third los

batters were

Gave Schmie

Gone Too So

A mental

Chicago Cub

possibly the

to third on a

an appeal fo

Gaves and P

Mets won the

Quisle of the

"I just see

even hit hom

a fitter." —

three-run ho

Stranded on

The Cubs

but only ma

turned one

11 base run

Hot Seat

Cleveland's

Danny Jack

after losing

and Jackson

half as many

months of the

Quick Quiz

Boston's r

is 10th on the

Now Bad is

Before last

the Baltimore

East. Five o

against the

against the B

T.G.

FRIDAY

At the B

Adam's

Katharine H

film portray

are both le

sides of the

Tracy. 7 p.m.

The N

cinematic

Eco best-s

string of m

monastery i

Sean Con

ham. 9 p.m.

Televisi

Holmes

stolen bank

(7 p.m.: UIT

Band plays

p.m.: IPTV

Tardis are

(10 p.m.: I

Martin Sh

Vega guest

Letterman"

Music

Local boy

will conclu

with a per

Courtyard

Art

The d

Gochenour

Quigg and

monotypes

Kirk will c

Center in

Jefferson

ton St. P

Shakeshaft

main lobby

June 30.

Fries will

E.C. Mabie

summer.

Andringa o

Salon, 11

June 30.

Theater

The UI S

Festival de

tion of M

# Scoreboard

## Major League Boxscores

### American League

#### Twins 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi
Butler cf	4 0 1 0	Gladden lf	4 1 2 1
Castillo ph	1 0 0 0	Hovnanian c	0 0 0 0
Bernard 2b	4 0 1 0	Puckett cf	4 1 1 0
Francisco	3 0 2 0	Hrbek 1b	4 1 1 2
Tabler 1b	2 0 0 0	Gaetti 2b	4 0 1 0
Hall lf	4 0 0 0	Smalley dh	4 1 3 1
Snyder rf	4 0 1 0	Brunnaker rf	2 0 0 0
Pacon c	4 0 0 0	Laudner c	3 0 0 0
Jacoby c	2 2 1 0	Lombard 2b	3 0 0 0
Bando c	4 1 2 3		
Totals	32 8 3 3	Totals	32 8 3 3

### National League

#### Mets 8, Cubs 2

NEW YORK	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Martinez cf	4 1 1 0	Wilson cf	5 0 2 2
Palmaroff lf	5 1 0 0	Miller 2b	5 1 1 0
Mumphry rf	1 1 0 0	Hernandez 1b	3 2 2 0
Durham 1b	4 0 3 0	Lyons c	0 0 0 0
Moreland 3b	4 0 0 0	Carler c	4 1 1 1
Toliso 3b	0 0 0 0	Siek p	0 0 0 0
Nuce 2b	4 0 0 0	Myers p	0 0 0 0
Sundberg c	4 0 0 0	Strawberry rf	5 1 2 1
Bruney ss	3 0 0 0	McFlynn lf	5 0 2 2
Trout p	1 0 0 0	Johnson 3b	2 2 0 0
Noles p	0 0 0 0	Santana ss	3 1 2 2
Matthews ph	0 0 0 0	Gooden p	0 0 1 0
Lynch p	0 0 0 0	Magadan 1b	0 0 0 0
Derner ph	0 0 0 0		
RDavis p	0 0 0 0		
Dayette ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	31 2 4 1	Totals	35 8 13 8

## Baseball Almanac

**Quick Quiz**  
The Yankees Dave Righetti has 122 career saves which puts him 20th on the all-time list. Which active pitcher ranks 19th with 123? Answer below. Hint: he pitches for the AL and has not collected a save this season.

**Davis's of the Day**  
The name Davis is peppered liberally around the major leagues: Joel of the White Sox, Jody and Ron of the Cubs, Storm of the Padres, Alvin of the Mariners, Mike of the A's, Eric of the Reds, Glenn of the Astros, Chili and Mark of the Giants... etc., etc.

Wednesday was a big night for four of the Davises: Mike Davis collected three hits and drove in three runs to spark Oakland over the Royals; Eric Davis scored all the way from first base on a wild pitch attempt in the top of the 10th inning giving Cincinnati a victory over the Giants; Glenn Davis went 4 for 5 with three RBI to lift the Astros over the Padres; and Alvin Davis cracked a three-run homer and a RBI double to lead the Mariners over the White Sox.

**Slump Chaser**  
Juan Benitez chased an 0 for 17 slump with a two-run homer against Oakland. The Royals still lost 4-2.

**Numbers (2)**  
Ron Guidry made career start No. 300 and yielded three homers in the first inning against the Orioles. Cal Ripken, Jr., Eddie Murray and Ray Knight blasted homers to ag Guidry with his third lots in as many decisions. The Yankee batters were then victimized by the Orioles Dave Schwind who fired a three-hitter.

**Gone Too Soon**  
A mental error by Leon Durham cost the Chicago Cubs a run in the eighth inning and possibly the game. Durham attempted to move to third on a deep fly ball but was called out on an appeal for leaving second too soon. Jody Davis and Paul Nieve followed with singles. The Mets won the game 2-1.

**Quote of the Day**  
"I just standing where he throw the ball. I can't even hit home runs in batting practice. I'm not a hitter." — Pittsburgh's Brian Fisher on his three-run homer off Montreal's Jeff Fischer.

**Stranded on a Desert Island**  
The Cubs belted 12 hits Wednesday night but only managed to score one run. The Mets turned one double play and the Cubs stranded 11 base runners.

**Hot Seat**  
Cleveland's Greg Swindell and Kansas City's Danny Jackson have a combined 6-17 record after losing Wednesday night. Swindell is 3-7 and Jackson is 3-10. Dwight Gooden, 3-1, has as well as many victories after missing the first two months of the season.

**Quick Quiz Answer**  
Boston's reliever-turned-starter Bob Stanley is 19th on the career save list with 123.

**How Bad is Bad?**  
Before last night's victory over the Yankees, the Baltimore Orioles were 7-25 against the AL East. Five out of the seven victories came against the last-place Indians, who were 2-5 against the Birds.

Game-winning RBI—Carter (5).  
E—Miller, Sundberg. DP—Chicago 1.  
LOB—Chicago 9, New York 11, 2B—Hernandez, Strawberry, McReynolds, Durham. 3B—Wilson. SB—Martinez (8), Johnson (13). S—Gooden.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Trout (L-2)	3-2	9	5	5	5	0
Noles	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch	2	4	3	3	2	1
RDavis	2	0	0	0	0	0
New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gooden (W-1)	7	3	1	0	5	5
Siek	1	1	1	1	1	0
Myers	1	0	0	1	2	0

WP—RDavis. PB—Lyons. T—3:09. A—40,167.

### Cardinals 3, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi	ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi
Samuel 2b	3 0 0 0	Coleman lf	5 1 2 0
Schu 3b	4 0 2 0	Smith ss	3 0 1 0
Hays cf	3 0 0 0	Herr 2b	3 0 1 0
Schmidt 1b	2 0 0 0	Clark 1b	3 0 1 1
Parish c	4 0 1 0	McGeef c	4 0 0 0
Wilson rf	4 0 0 0	Pendleton 3b	3 2 3 0
James lf	2 0 0 0	Penz p	0 0 0 0
Bowell ss	2 0 0 0	Landrum rf	2 0 1 1
Aguiyay	1 0 0 0	Ford rf	2 0 0 0
Ruffin	2 0 0 0	Mathews p	2 0 0 0
Calhoun p	0 0 0 0		
Russell ph	1 0 0 0		
Hump	0 0 0 0		
Totals	28 0 3 0	Totals	31 3 10 3

### Padres 4, Houston 1

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi
Hatcher cf	4 0 1 0	Jefferson cf	3 1 1 0
Chirras p	0 0 0 0	Flannery 2b	3 1 1 1
Doran 2b	4 0 0 0	Gwynn rf	3 1 2 0

## Wimbledon Almanac

Today is June 26, the fifth day of Wimbledon, and there still are 22 first round matches to be completed. The backlog of matches lost to rain is about 140.

**Quote of the Day**  
"I have always wanted to be in the Olympics. At one point I wanted to be a 100 meter sprinter just so I could run in the Olympics. It would be such a thrill to work all those years and only have 11 seconds to do it." — Martina Navratilova.

**Rainy Day Story**  
Jim Thorn, head groundsman at Wimbledon, says his crews require a few seconds to cover the court when it rains, depending on how quickly the players and officials come off. He added, "I know one of these days we're going to get a player. We try hard."

## American League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	44	26	.629	—
New York	44	28	.611	1 1/2
Detroit	37	31	.544	8
Milwaukee	35	33	.515	8
Boston	34	37	.479	10 1/2
Philadelphia	30	42	.417	15
Cleveland	25	45	.357	19

## National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	43	26	.623	—
Montreal	38	32	.543	5 1/2
New York	38	32	.543	5 1/2
Chicago	39	33	.542	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	39	.443	12 1/2
Philadelphia	30	38	.441	12 1/2

## Trivia Teaser

Q — Yesterday, the Montreal Alouettes folded after having been part of the Canadian Football League for 41 years. What does Alouette mean in French? Find the answer in Monday's Scoreboard.

Yesterday's Answer — Instant replay was first used by CBS during the 1963 Army-Navy football game.

## T.G.I.F.

**FRIDAY**

**At the Bijou**  
**Adam's Rib:** Another in the Bijou's Katharine Hepburn series, this 1949 film portrays a husband and wife who are both lawyers and on opposite sides of the same case. With Spencer Tracy. 7 p.m.

**The Name of the Rose:** This cinematic adaptation of the Umberto Eco best-seller tells the tale of a string of murders centered around a monastery in 14th century Italy. With Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham. 9 p.m.

**Television**  
Holmes and Watson track down stolen bank notes on **Dressed To Kill** (7 p.m.; UIVT 28). The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays on "Austin City Limits" (9 p.m.; IPTV 12). Strange doings on the Tardis are happening on "Dr. Who" (10 p.m.; IPTV 12). Actor/comedian Martin Short and singer Suzanne Vega guest on "Late Night with David Letterman" (11:30 p.m.; KWWL 7).

**Music**  
Local boy made good Greg Brown will conclude this year's Folk Fest IV with a performance in the Garden Courtyard of UI Hospitals at 7:30 p.m.

**Art**  
The drawings of the works of Anne Gochenour, Vicky Grube, Buffy Rath Quigg and Colleen Ernst, and the monotypes and etchings of Phillip Kirk will conclude today at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. Porcelain works by Kate Shakeshaft will be on display in the main lobby of UI Hospitals through June 30. The paintings of Manuel Frias will be shown in the lobby of E.C. Mable Theatre throughout the summer. Puzzle pictures by Mel Andringa can be seen at No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St., through June 30.

**Theater**  
The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival begins tonight with a production of **Hay Fever** in E.C. Mable

Theater at 8 p.m.

**Nightlife**  
The Rhythm Rockers will play those rhythm and blues at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; Jan Marra will perform at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.; Jim Mulac plays jazz piano at the Farmer's Market and Bakery, 112 S. Linn St.; Bell and Shore will duet at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.; Starlings will play popular music from the 60s, 70s and 80s at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.; and Three Neat Guys will play keen music at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

**Arts Fest '87**  
Joe Glasser will play popular music on the pedestrian mall at 11:30 a.m., The Chromatics will perform at Center Court at 1 p.m., members of the UI Folk Dance Club will dooey-doe at Center Court at 4 p.m. and a wide variety of acts can be seen at the three stages of the "Midsummer Night's Revel" starting at 5 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**At the Bijou**  
**The Name of the Rose:** 7 p.m.  
**Adam's Rib:** 9:30 p.m.

**Television**  
The comedy of a beautiful ghost who implores an unassuming banker to help solve her murder airs tonight in **Topper Returns** (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). Charleton Heston hosts and jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis plays on "Saturday Night Live" (10:30 p.m.; KWWL 7).

**Theater**  
The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with a second presentation of **Hay Fever** at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mable Theatre.

**Nightlife**  
Jan Marra will perform at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.; a blast from the past with vintage rock from Fairchilders will be on tap at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.; Starlings will play contemporary pop at

Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.; Bell and Shore will again duet at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.; local band The Pulse will party down at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.; and The Dang Trippers will rock at The Central, 201 N. Linn St.

**Arts Fest '87**  
The final day of this year's fest begins with demonstrations by the Craft Guild of Iowa City on the pedestrian mall at 10 a.m. and continues with storytelling at the Public Library at 10:30 a.m., magic by Lee Iben at Center Court at 12:30 p.m., the Ce-Mar Cloggers presenting clog shoe dancing on the pedestrian mall at 1 p.m. and quilting demonstrations by Sharon Stubbs at 1 p.m., also on the pedestrian mall.

**SUNDAY**

**At the Bijou**  
**The Tempest:** The 1980 screen adaptation of the Shakespeare play renowned for both its imaginative settings and faithfulness to the original text. 7 p.m.

**The State of Things:** Wim Wender's 1982 film about what happens when a film crew has the rug pulled out from under it by the higher-ups. 9 p.m.

**Television**  
Angela Lansbury stars in the musical **Sweeney Todd** on "Great Performances" (1:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). Jazz greats Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald team up for "On Stage at Wolf Trap" (6 p.m.; IPTV 12). Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor star in the family comedy **Father's Little Dividend** (8 p.m.; UIVT 28). The San Francisco dance troupe Omo will be the subject of "The Sunday Night Special" (10:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

**Music**  
Kim Davison will give a piano recital, including works by Bach, Beethoven and Debussy, at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Violinist Leopold La Fosse, cellist Charles Wendt and pianist Arthur Houle will perform music by Tartini, Ravel and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.




June 26th through July 25th

Opening TONIGHT!



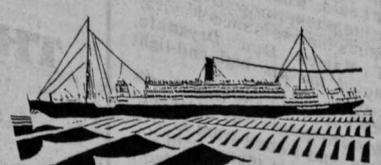

June 26, 27, July 2, 7, 14, 17, and 23 at 8 p.m.

Mable Theatre

Individual Tickets: \$6.00/\$8.00

Meet the divinely eccentric Bliss family in their English country home. Mother is a retired actress who makes a scene out of every moment. Father is a successful novelist. Son and daughter are both handsome and brash. One weekend it is learned that each member of the family is expecting a guest—although there are too few guest rooms. The result is an uproarious encounter between stuffed-shirt propriety and madcap anarchy.

Subscribe now and save 20% on tickets for three shows-- \$18 or less!



PRESENT LAUGHTER

July 9, 10, 15, 18, 21, and 25 at 8 p.m.

Mable Theatre

Individual Tickets: \$6.00/\$8.00

"Everybody worships me, it's nauseating" quips aging matinee idol Garry Essendine, whose warmest admirer is never more than a mirror away. He is trying to leave on an African tour. But first he must cope with a host of problems—all of his own making. The ensuing tirades of laughter are created by a collage of colorful servants, hangers-on, and an ever-helpful ex-wife. And endless streams of autograph hunters who won't take goodbye for an answer in this showbiz spoof.

COMEDY



SONG AT TWILIGHT

July 3, 8, 11, 16, 22, and 24 at 8 p.m.

Mable Theatre

Individual Tickets: \$6.00/\$8.00

Coward's semi-autobiographical drama is about the reunion of an elderly world-renowned writer and an actress who was his youthful mistress. She's out to settle some old scores by making public a group of ardent love letters the author wrote years before—but not to her. Their nonstop repartee and polished insults only heighten what's at stake—the author's self-respect and carefully-manicured public image. It's a fight to the finish in this probing comic conversation piece from Coward's last years.



June 30, July 1, 3, 8, 11, 16, 22, and 24 at 8 p.m.

July 4 at 10 p.m.

Theatre "A"

Single Tickets: \$6.50/\$8.50

Pop a cork and join the liveliest party in town—38 years of Coward songs and skits presented cabaret style. There's plenty of Music Hall nostalgia in the songs and lyrics and lots of brittle humor to keep the evening effervescent in this soufflé of style and wit. To enhance the party atmosphere, Theatre "A" will be transformed into a cabaret with tables and chairs along with a bar serving desserts. Welcome to Iowa City's summer night spot!

Tickets: 335-1160





Sports

# Basketball minds prove inept in draft

Every year, once a year, some of the greatest minds in basketball get together for a battle of wits and to better their respective NBA clubs. For an entire season, these teams have had a chance to check out the latest crop of talent coming into the league and by this time should know everything there is to know about the players they are going to draft.

## Steve Williams

So why is it that every year, the same teams keep making the same mistakes. Last year, the Philadelphia 76ers made the biggest blunder in the NBA, trading away an all-star veteran (Moses Malone) and a player with unlimited potential (Terry Catledge), for a not so great veteran (Jeff Malone) and a dying Jeff Ruland. Ruland, by the way, played 13 games with the 76ers before getting hurt again and has since announced his retirement.

SO THIS YEAR, to make up for last year's blunder, the 76ers decided to snatch up Chris Welp in an effort to rebuild their dying team. About the only place Welp will be a franchise builder is back in his homeland of Germany or back in time, where no leapers still had a place in this game. And if you're thinking Welp is a taller version of Larry Bird, think again.

Another team with a recent history of draft foulups is Houston, who has been trying to find a guard to complement one of the best inside games in the league for the last two years.

And after selecting Purdue's Doug Lee in the first round this year, the Rockets can keep looking. Lee is hardly the type of player who can turn a team's back-court problems around. He's slow, has limited leaping ability and wasn't even the star of his team at Purdue.

What Lee does have is a good shot and if Fred Jenkins of Tennessee or Andre LaFluer can win their way into the lineup, Lee could compliment the Rockets with three-pointers and sticky defense, but I doubt it.

NEXT IN LINE for the biggest mistakes of the draft is Milwaukee who, not only aggravated one of the best coaches in the league to the point of driving him off the team but also decided that waiting for Scott Skiles to

comeback this season was not worthwhile. Big mistake. Skiles was the missing link for the Bucks, who have been without a prominent outside shooter ever since Brain Winters left the team in September 1983. Instead, the Bucks decided to pick up just what they needed, another 6-foot-9 forward in Bob McCann. McCann has a legitimate shot with the NBA, but not with the Bucks, whose entire team seems to be made up of forwards. And unless second round pick Winston Garland comes around in the backcourt, the Bucks will get no better in 1987-88.

ANOTHER MISTAKE that I think was made in this year's draft was made by the Chicago Bulls, who traded away Olden Polynice to Seattle for Central Arkansas' Scottie Pippen. Now, while the Bulls did do well for themselves, picking up Horace Grant from Clemson and Ricky Winslow from Houston as well as reacquiring Artis Gilmore from San Antonio, trading Polynice was a mistake.

After playing a year in Italy, Polynice has the experience to become a franchise player in the NBA. He's big and strong and can run the floor and will step in at Seattle along with Derrick McKey and Tommy Amaker and make the Sonics a contender.

The Bulls will be a better team next season but not as good as they should have been. Finally, a testimonial that NBA scouts do not do their homework. Feeling the late rounds approaching, the Detroit Pistons went for a surprise pick, drafting Iowa's Gerry Wright in the fifth round. Well surprise, Detroit, Wright doesn't want to play basketball anymore, witnessed by the fact that he has already joined the Marines.

But even had he not chosen to serve with Uncle Sam, any impact Wright could have made in the NBA probably would have been nonexistent, so don't worry too much about it Detroit.

Steve Williams is The Daily Iowan Sports Editor.

# Hawks' TV exposure rises

The Daily Iowan

Iowa football and basketball teams will appear extensively on six different television networks starting this fall, according to Iowa Sports Information.

ABC, CBS, ESPN, Hawkeye Sports Network, Big Ten Network and Cyclone Television Network will share in televising the 1987 Iowa games.

ABC will start the telecasts Aug. 30 when it broadcasts the Kickoff Classic, the

nation's first college football game in which Iowa is scheduled to meet Tennessee in East Rutherford, N.J.

The network will also broadcast games against Michigan State (Oct. 3), Michigan (Oct. 17), Purdue (Oct. 24) and Ohio State (Nov. 14).

The Big Ten Network will televise the Iowa-Indiana matchup Oct. 31.

Hawkeye Sports Network leads the field of basketball telecasts with 15 while Big Ten Network has six. ESPN

and CBS have two each, and ABC and Cyclone Television Network each have one.

## Iowa Basketball TV Schedule

The 1987 Iowa basketball television schedule, with dates, opponents, sites and networks:

- Nov. 27, vs. Stanford at Hawaii Airlines Maui Classic (HSN)
- Dec. 1, Drake (HSN)
- Dec. 4, Navy, Amana Hawkeye Classic (HSN)
- Dec. 12, Arizona (HSN)
- Dec. 19, at Iowa State (CTN)
- Dec. 21, Pan American (HSN)
- Dec. 29, vs. Illinois State at All College Tournament in Oklahoma City (HSN)
- Jan. 4, Lafayette (HSN)
- Jan. 6, Indiana (BTN)
- Jan. 9, at Purdue (HSN)
- Jan. 14, at Ohio State (HSN)
- Jan. 16, Northwestern (HSN)
- Jan. 21, Illinois (HSN)
- Jan. 25, at Wisconsin (ESPN)
- Jan. 30, Minnesota (HSN)
- Feb. 3, at Michigan (BTN)
- Feb. 6, Michigan State (HSN)
- Feb. 10, Ohio State (BTN)
- Feb. 15, Purdue (ESPN)
- Feb. 20, at Minnesota (BTN)
- Feb. 24, at Northwestern (BTN)
- Feb. 27, Michigan (CBS)
- March 3, at Michigan State (HSN)
- March 6, at Illinois (ABC)
- March 10, Wisconsin (HSN)
- March 12, at Indiana (BTN/CBS)

The 1987 Iowa football schedule:

- Aug. 30, vs. Tennessee at East Rutherford, N.J. (ABC)
- Oct. 3, Michigan State (ABC)
- Oct. 17, at Michigan (ABC)
- Oct. 24, Purdue (ABC)
- Oct. 31, Indiana (ABC)
- Nov. 14, at Ohio State (ABC)

**Keep your working parts in order.**

**American Heart Association**  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**Summer Specials**  
GEAR UP FOR RAGBRAI XV

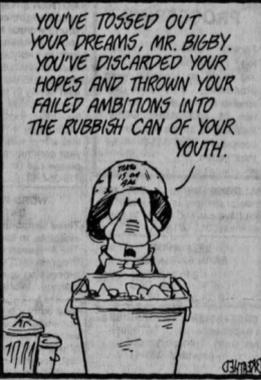
Complete sale list at the door.

- Nike or Avocet shoes ('86 MODELS) NOW \$29<sup>95</sup>
- Spenco saddle pads Reg. \$26 NOW \$22<sup>50</sup>
- Bellwether shorts Reg. \$35 NOW \$29<sup>00</sup>
- Gloves Reg. \$12 NOW \$9<sup>95</sup>
- Vetta helmets Reg. \$50 NOW \$45<sup>00</sup>
- Free bottle with Specialized bottle cage

**World of Bikes**

723 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-8337

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Insect snare
- European coal basin
- Walled Spanish city
- Author of "I Want It Now"
- Cousin of a beluga
- do (slangy refusal)
- Potter's oven
- Bread made with cornmeal
- "Invisible Man" author
- Bag restriction group
- State flower of Utah
- Fliers of 1941
- Heavenly bear
- King Hassan's capital
- Underworlds, long ago
- Funeral oration
- Spare
- Patriot Deane
- R.I.P. item
- Producers interest
- Tissandier vehicle
- Fantastize
- Mitigate
- Giorgio, 1982 film
- Cultural studies
- Licence plates
- H.L. Hunt
- Scourges
- Rock-drilling tool

**DOWN**

- Stern sight
- Industrialist von Skoda
- Cafe list
- Temporary stays
- How Elvis signed his middle name
- Berliner's expiative
- 7 Scope
- Currently 9 Sotto
- Ending for poet or myth
- "Mighty" Rose
- 12 Again
- 14 Drag logs
- 68 Slippery
- 69 Map abbr.
- 21 Griffie concoction
- 24 Sorties
- 25 Got one's goat
- 26 Nigh, in poesy
- 28 Spoke
- 30 Standard: Fr.
- 31 Hortense
- 32 Like hoopster Jordan
- 33 Areas for berets
- 35 Sicilian resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 40 Sororal
- 43 Some tennis strokes
- 45 Paraphernalia
- 50 Narrow creek
- 51 Home of Arizona State U.
- 53 Rum
- 54 "— of Wine, a Loaf..."
- 55 Singer Cantrell
- 56 Play opener
- 57 Comic sketch
- 58 Swiss hero
- 59 Schism
- 60 Snick's partner
- 62 Clarke or Marsh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

**Prairie Lights**  
15 S. Dubuque 337-2681

## FRIDAY June 26

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Newsworld	Business Previews	Racing Magic Years	SportsCtr. NFL's Greatest	Benson Soap	Sanford Mooner	Wimbledon Tennis	MOV: Bye Bye Birdie	Airwolf	MOV: No Deposit, No Return	MOV: The Marriage-Go-Round	Can't on TV	Rockline Buffalo Bill
7:30 PM	CBS Playhouse	Stingray	Sledge H. ABC News	Wash. Wk. Wall St. Wk.	Pennant Yankees	Major League	MOV: Hell in the Pacific	MOV: Rambo	MOV: The Best of Times	MOV: The Best of Times	MOV: Night Flight	Charlie Smith & Friends	MOV: Stage Door	My 3 Sons	Things
8:30 PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Closeup ABC Sports	Market This Week	Boxing	Wrestling	Baseball: Chicago	First Blood Part II	MOV: Cobra	MOV: Modern Prob-	A Hitch	ter Tree Babar	MOV: The	I Spy	Shortstory
9:30 PM	Hard Copy	Crime Story	Special	Austin City Limits	Superbouts	Cubs at Pittsburgh	Major League	MOV: Cobra	MOV: Modern Prob-	A Hitch	ter Tree Babar	MOV: The	MOV: Stage Door	My 3 Sons	Things
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Doctor Who	Sporting 1987 Bulls	SportsCtr.	Baseball: Atlanta at San	Tennis	MOV: Emanuelle in Bangkok	MOV: Night Flight	Ozzie and the Boss Man	MOV: Stage Door	MOV: Stage Door	D. Reed Mister Ed	MOV: Ri-chard's
11:30 PM	Lou Grant	Show David Let-	Nightline	Draft	SportsLook Motorcycle	MOV: The	Diego Night	MOV: Back to School	Night Flight	Night Flight	and the Bad-	MOV: Stage Door	MOV: Stage Door	D. Reed Mister Ed	MOV: Ri-chard's
12:30 AM	Waltons	terman Videos	Late Show	Sign-Off	Racing Sign-Off	Mint 400 Off-Road Race	Legacy	Tracks Nite Track	Help Us	MOV: Streetwalkin'	Asslt. Nuts	Trenchcoat	MOV: Stage Door	My 3 Sons	Things

## SATURDAY June 27

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	A. Griffith B. Buddies	Innovation Agronomy	Pennant Yankees	Sports Tractor Pull	Major League	Wrestling Cont'd	MOV: SpaceCamp	MOV: Rocky IV Cont'd	Riptide	The Adventures of the	MOV: Ice-lance	Can't on TV	Golden Age
7:30 PM	Master of the Game	227 Me/Mrs. C	Webster Sidekicks	Nature Minor	Powerboat Racing	Pro Rodeo	Baseball: Chicago	MOV: Rough	MOV: 8 Million Ways to Die	MOV: The Best of Times	American Babar	MOV: Made for Each Other	MOV: His Girl Friday	MOV: Shoot-	
8:30 PM	Golden G. Amen	Gung Ho Dads	League Baseball	Racing Frontier 250	Aréna Football	Cubs at Pittsburgh	Night in Jericho	MOV: The Hitcher	to Die	MOV: F/X	Hitchcock Behind the	panion Preview	MOV: Since	Life of She Devil	
9:30 PM	West 57th	Hunter	Starmen	Buffalo at Iowa	Karate	News	Major League	MOV: F/X	Hitchcock Behind the	panion Preview	MOV: Since	MOV: Since	Mad Movies	Alas Smith Golden Age	
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Saturday	News MOV: Mur-	Jr. Walker Manor Born	Wrestling	NFL Films Sports	Baseball: Atlanta at San	Robin Williams	MOV: Two of a Kind	MOV: Two of a Kind	and the Bad-	MOV: Stage Door	MOV: Stage Door	Turkey Television	
11:30 PM	Between Two Lovers	Night Live	ers in the Rue Morgue	Langston Exit 13	Wrestling	Walk in the Sun	Diego Night	MOV: Moving Viola	MOV: Boarding	MOV: Boarding	Doors Night Flight	DTV	MOV: Stage Door	D. Reed Mister Ed	
12:30 AM	Frankstrn	Branded Will Sonnett	Benny Hill Hawaii-5-0	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Top Rank Boxing	Tracks Nite Track	Tracks The Boys	School Moon	MOV: Club Havana	Platypus Cove	Blind Mice	MOV: Stage Door	My 3 Sons	

## SUNDAY June 28

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	60 Minutes	Our House	MOV: B.R.A.T. Pa-	On Stage at Wolf Trap	Boxing	Sports. NFL Year.	Fame	MOV: The Great Sioux	MOV: American Anthem	Philadelphia Experiment	The Virgin-	MOV: Top-	Fallen Idol	Smothers Bad Bears	Swindle
7:30 PM	Murder, She Wrote	MOV: Hiltier's SS:	MOV: Jeal-	Ull. High Take O'N'E	Major League	Drag Racing	Wille Nelson-	Massacre	MOV: The Lion of Al-	MOV: Youngblood	Wanted	DTV	becca	D. Reed Mister Ed	Good/Cafe
8:30 PM	MOV: Lady from Yesterday	Portrait in Evil	MOV: Jeal-	Nature	Baseball: California at Iowa	Gymnastics	National Geographic	rica	Robert Klein Time	Arthur's Hal-	Arthur's Hal-	MOV: Meet Me After	MOV: Meet Me After	Deuces	Love
9:30 PM	day	Masterpiece	Chicago White Sox	Surfing	Fishing Outdoors	Sportscenter Sunday	H's Heroes	Page Jenry Fal-	per in Paris	MOV: Odd	Your Skin	Jean Sheph-	the Show-	Smothers Monkees	Evening at the Improv
10:30 PM	News MOV: The	News WWF Wres-	News Music City	tion of Omo Little Mike	Sign-Off	NFL Great Surfing	Makepeace Country	well Child, Fund	Jobs	Comedy Days of	Go for Your	MOV: 16 Days of	tor in the House	S.1 Video Success	Good/Cafe
11:30 PM	Wild and the Free	ing VTV	News Country Awards	Sign-Off	Wk/Sports	At Movies	Jimmy Swagart	Yng Com-	ple Hearts	Yng/Star	MOV: Part II	The Par-	The Par-	Add Con-	Tony Ben-
12:30 AM	Muppets	Sign-Off	ABC News	Sign-Off	Wk/Sports	At Movies	Jimmy Swagart	Yng Com-	ple Hearts	Yng/Star	MOV: Part II	The Par-	The Par-	Add Con-	Tony Ben-

Sports

Indiana Governor won't let Knight go

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Gov. Robert Orr Thursday said he will fight any attempts by Puerto Rican officials to extradite Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight to serve a six-month jail term for assault.

"I would recommend (Knight's) extradition and I would submit his case immediately," acting Secretary of Justice Guillermo Mojica said from San Juan.

"I'm strong for Bobby Knight," Orr said in a telephone interview from Tokyo, where he was visiting on a 19-day investment mission.

Mojica said he would recommend that Puerto Rico submit a writ of mandamus to the federal District Court of Indiana to require Orr to send Knight to serve his sentence.

A Puerto Rican government official, encouraged by a new Supreme Court decision on extradition, Wednesday said efforts should be made to extradite the coach, who was convicted in absentia for assaulting a police officer during the 1979 Pan American Games in San Juan.

"I think that the justice, who has obviously taken advantage of the Supreme Court decision to make a political statement, is not someone that I have to pay heed to," Orr said.

Knight, who coached the U.S. basketball team to victory at the 1979 Games, had left the island before the trial was conducted and remains a fugitive in the eyes of the Puerto Rican government.

Indiana Attorney General Linley Pearson said if extradition of Knight is requested, the state will first question whether the Puerto Rican government conducted a fair trial in the coach's absence.

HE WAS VACATIONING — believed to be in Montana — and was unavailable for comment.

"THE REAL PROBLEM in this case is that Bobby Knight was tried absentia," Pearson said.

The hot-tempered coach was sentenced to six months in jail for punching a Puerto Rican police officer who had intervened in an argument Knight was having with another man during a team practice.

Pearson said Puerto Rican officials probably did not try to extradite Knight when they discovered then-Gov. Otis Bowen was a Knight fan and would not be persuaded easily to send Knight back to Puerto Rico.

The Supreme Court earlier this week ruled federal courts have the power to force governors to comply with extradition requests.

He had a fair hearing," Pearson said.

DI Classifieds

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

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

PERSONAL VERSATILE MALE DANCER/ MASSEUR. For all occasions. Discretion. 354-4537, leave message.

PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL, listening, informational and referral service. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6-9pm. 335-3877

PERSONAL LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 335-1486. Confidential.

PERSONAL CONCERN FOR WOMEN FREE PREGNANCY TESTING CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 351-6558

PERSONAL ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$180, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WOM OB/GYN, 515-223-4846, 1-800-642-6164, Des Moines IA.

PERSONAL ACTING LESSONS Julia Bosley B.A.M.A. Theatre Call 337-3016, evenings.

PERSONAL COMPACT refrigerators: \$25/summer. Microwaves for rent: \$30/summer. FREE DELIVERY. Big Ten Rentals. 337-8348.

PERSONAL THE COMMITTEE for the finest in hair and skin care. Stylists: PATTY SIMS ANGIE FLOY and GINA THALKEN Call 337-2117 or stop in at 114 South Dubuque Street

PERSONAL A.L.S. SUPPORT GROUP INFORMATION, 351-0140.

PERSONAL REGAL PAGEANTS AND BABY CONTEST. Boys, 1 month-6 yrs. Girls 1 month-any age (married or single). Thousands in prizes. Write Regal Free brochure: 2105 Shadybrook Lane, Dothan AL 36303.

PERSONAL MONEY FOR COLLEGE: Last year 135 million in college aid went unused. Our computers locate money for students. Write SARC, Box 2943, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

PERSONAL RAPE AUSTIN HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours)

PERSONAL THE SHIATSU CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

PERSONAL WHOLE-BRAIN integration work to help people reach their full potential. Helps with self-esteem, fatigue, learning difficulties and stress. COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER 337-6998

PERSONAL FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

PERSONAL MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

PERSONAL WOMEN Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say no or use responsible contraception. THE GYNECOLOGY OFFICE 351-7782

PERSONAL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by certified masseuse with 4 years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology. Affordable. Women only. 354-6380.

PERSONAL THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PERSONAL PROBLEM solving group for women. Sliding scale. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

PERSONAL ROLFING for stress relief; improving posture, flexibility and movement. 338-9825.

PERSONAL BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-6665. We care.

PERSONAL FLOAT weightlessly in Soothing Water... THE LILLY POND FLotation TANK 337-7580

PERSONAL WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, health insurance. 354-1296. Hers Psychotherapy.

PERSONAL STANLEY PRODUCTS SOLD CALL 351-1878

PERSONAL SWIM, 26, 6', 190 lbs, graduate student. I can best describe myself as being the strong, silent type. I'm sincerely seeking a nonsmoking, female, learning difficulties and stress. Please write Wes, 231 Iowa Lodge, Coralville IA 52241.

PERSONAL DWF, 50, seeks flexible, non-judgmental male who has had happy past relationships, recognizes need for personal growth, wants to create exciting, secure lifestyle, is financially solvent, young enough to enjoy considerable future and normally doesn't answer ads. Box 949, Iowa City 52244.

PERSONAL WM, 40, seeking romance and adventure would like to meet intelligent woman for friendship and more. Write Daily Iowan, Box Jun-29, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PERSONAL SWF, 26, seeking SWM, 22-31, interested in friendship first, long walks, music, attending sporting events. Write Daily Iowan, Box Jun-8, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

PERSONAL WOMEN Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say no or use responsible contraception. THE GYNECOLOGY OFFICE 351-7782

PERSONAL THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE by certified masseuse with 4 years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, reflexology. Affordable. Women only. 354-6380.

PERSONAL THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PERSONAL PROBLEM solving group for women. Sliding scale. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111.

PERSONAL ROLFING for stress relief; improving posture, flexibility and movement. 338-9825.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE PROF. WM would like to meet G. Indian M. for discreet relationship. If interested, write again to Box 783, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

WORK WANTED PROGRAMMING: SAS, OS, ICL, CLERICAL. Typing, word-processing, data-entry. Call Jenny: 335-5506 (days) 354-1978 (evenings)

HELP WANTED NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first: 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040—\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000. Extension R-9612 for current federal list.

NEED ten self-motivated individuals, ten hours weekly to collect orders. -1319-2527.

NANNIES EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston, NJ, 07039.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Cruiseships, Travel, Hotels. Listings. Now hiring. To \$94K. 805-687-6000. Extension R-9612.

DETASSELING \$5/ hour, long days, 7am-6pm/ 1pm-7:30pm, serious workers. Transportation provided, entire month of July. Ahmad. 354-3787, 5:30pm.

DETASSELING needed in July. Up to \$4.25/hour. Apply at Shoe Doctor or call 337-2475, 337-2195.

SAVE LIVE! we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP. BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Blington 351-4701 Hours: 10:00—5:30 Tue.-Fri.

LEARN WORD PROCESSING Faculty member in Psychology Department is conducting study on teaching word processing. Volunteers will receive individualized instruction in WORDMARC/MUSE, available to all students on UI computers. Call 335-2414 for information.

BALLOONS Over Iowa needs male dancers/ stripper immediately! Must have car and ability to spread happiness! 351-9218.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$- Up to \$500 Call Mary, 338-7273 Brenda, 645-2226

DETASSELING ENTERPRISES No experience, up to \$6/ hour, three shifts. Transportation/ beverages provided. 335-4179, 354-2061.

THE IOWA CITY CARE CENTER is taking applications for certified nursing assistants. Part time every other weekend positions available. Apply in person at 3565 Rochester Avenue.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS imaginative and enterprising individual(s) interested in developing an art studio/gallery to complement the already open HISTORIC OPERA BLOCK WEST BRANCH Ice Cream, Flower, and Fineries Shops. Stop by or call 643-2626.

WORD PROCESSING/ DATA ENTRY Three temporary (1 year) positions available, in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT)— 2 word processing operators, 1 data entry operator. Word processing jobs involve text entry on NBI system. Data entry job involves entering numeric data on Tower computer system. Positions require minimum of one year relevant experience; fast, accurate data entry skills (at least 50 wpm typed speed for word processing job); good grammar and spelling; ability to work under pressures.

Competitive salary and benefits, excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume and/or completed ACT application to: ACT Personnel Services 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52243 Application deadline is July 13, 1987. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a College of Dentistry study. We are interested in finding males and females between the ages of 18-25 who are in need of one dental filling. Compensation for participation in the study will be the placement of one filling at no charge. The purpose of the study is to evaluate potential methods for making dentistry more comfortable. Please call: The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

Advertising Production Help The Daily Iowan has a part-time position available. Flexible hours. Work study & experience preferred. Send resume to: Gene Dieken The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52240 EO/AA

HELP WANTED DETASSELING \$5.15/ hour plus for dedicated workers. Leave name, number before 8pm. 335-4493.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. Compensation available.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Iowa City Hospice starting August 1, 1987 or sooner. Full time position. Contact office for job description. 337-0640. Equal Opportunity Agency.

SECRETARY The Iowa Humanities Board, a private nonprofit corporation supporting public humanities programs throughout Iowa seeks an experienced secretary who can work with a minimum of supervision for a staff of three professionals. Duties include phone reception, managing files, computer data entry and word processing, ordering supplies, preparing U of I forms and making meeting arrangements. Salary up to \$15,000, good benefits. Preferred starting date: August 10. To apply, send cover letter and resume by July 10 to: Iowa Humanities Board, Oakdale Campus, Iowa City, IA 52242

IHB is an EOE NEEDED for bachelor party, two barmaids and female dancer for July 11. Please call Tom at 351-5371.

SALES Positions: aggressive, athletic, trainable, exceptional background is required. Some weekend work. For more information call: Jeff 338-2573 or LIZ 337-6140.

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

CLASSIFIED ADS MAY BE PLACED IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER, 8am-4pm MONDAY — FRIDAY.

RESIDENT COUNSELOR for group home, part time, nights; 32 hours per week. Send resume to: Youth Homes, Inc. Box 317 Iowa City, IA 52244 EOE

DETASSELING: Serious workers, \$5/ hour, 337-9526 (8am-9pm.)

MOTHER'S helper in NYC. Couple needs bright, energetic, organized young woman to help care for two young children. Own room and bath in lovely apartment in the heart of NYC. Good salary, two weeks paid vacation and vacation with family in the Caribbean. Duties include, childcare, light housekeeping and tutoring. Experience with young children and references required for one year commitment. If interested, contact Dr. or Mrs. Specter at 919-354-4328.

WORD PROCESSING/ DATA ENTRY Three temporary (1 year) positions available, in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT)— 2 word processing operators, 1 data entry operator. Word processing jobs involve text entry on NBI system. Data entry job involves entering numeric data on Tower computer system. Positions require minimum of one year relevant experience; fast, accurate data entry skills (at least 50 wpm typed speed for word processing job); good grammar and spelling; ability to work under pressures.

Competitive salary and benefits, excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and resume and/or completed ACT application to: ACT Personnel Services 2201 North Dodge Street P.O. Box 168 Iowa City, Iowa 52243 Application deadline is July 13, 1987. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for a College of Dentistry study. We are interested in finding males and females between the ages of 18-25 who are in need of one dental filling. Compensation for participation in the study will be the placement of one filling at no charge. The purpose of the study is to evaluate potential methods for making dentistry more comfortable. Please call: The Center for Clinical Studies at 335-9557 for information or a screening appointment.

Advertising Production Help The Daily Iowan has a part-time position available. Flexible hours. Work study & experience preferred. Send resume to: Gene Dieken The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center Iowa City, IA 52240 EO/AA

THE DAILY IOWAN Has an opening for a full-time Classified Advertising Assistant. Competitive salary and benefits. Persons applying should be able to work under pressure of deadlines in a busy office. Typing skills essential; computer experience preferred. Other responsibilities include: Billing, filing, helping walk-in and phone customers. Please send resume and cover letter to: W.B. Casey Room 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242 by 4 pm, June 26, 1987 The Daily Iowan is an EO/AE

HELP WANTED CLEAR Creek High School Spanish teacher, grades 9-12, 7:10 time position. Application and credentials to: Superintendent Box 487 Oxford, IA 52322 CLASSIFIED ADS - 335-5784.

CNA's LPM/ RN adding to our health team. Benefits available, opportunity for growth. Full time part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. AA/EEO.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? We are looking for someone to work in our laundry department one day a week and two out of three weekends. The shift runs 4pm-7pm. Sewing experience necessary. Contact Mick at Lantern Park Care Center. 351-8440.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BEST OFFICE SERVICES 310 E. Burlington, Suite 17 (319) 338-1572 Professional business services: word processing, editing and rewriting; tape transcription (25 years experience); advertising pamphlets/brochures, newsletters, mail lists; bookkeeping (25 years experience); computerized accounting; office start-up consulting. Phone 338-1572 any day, 8am-10pm, for appointment.

YOUR BEST IMAGE Wedding photography. Personalized service at reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. 338-5095.

CAPTURED— The moment you want to remember: Weddings, portraits, formals. SUSAN DIRKS PHOTOGRAPHY 354-9317.

BRIDES— BUSY? Call before making invitations. Save time! Save money! 354-7822

Dependable (depend-a-bul) adj. 1. trustworthy 2. reliable 3. responsible 4. Kinko's Great copies. Great people. OPEN 24 HOURS 14 SOUTH CLINTON (Across from the Pentacrest) 338-COPY (2679)

HAIR CARE TWO FOR ONE Bring a friend New clients ONLY HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue 351-7525

MISC. FOR SALE COMPACT refrigerators: \$25/summer. Microwaves for rent: \$30/summer. FREE DELIVERY. Big Ten Rentals. 337-8348.

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT SIDEBOARD BUFFET Now on bid through noon, Saturday, June 27. Downtown Goodwill Open Daily 227 East Washington DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE ONCE A YEAR SALE OF SAMPLES Manufacturers rep of collegiate sweatshirts, tees, and accessories annual sample sale. 100's of shirts, infant thru adult. Many college logos and lots of Iowa. Retail values to \$30 priced from \$2-10. 9-8, Sat. & Sun. 8 Arbor Circle, Iowa City

SOLD wood bookcases, \$10 each. Orange crates, 1¢. Records, 25¢/up. Picture postcards, 5¢/up. Saturday 8:30—12. Rain or shine. 503 block East Washington.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FUTONS Custom handmade futons at lower prices than ANY comparable futons in town. Call 338-0328 for the lowest prices in town!

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

FOR SALE: Plaid love seat, \$20. 351-3270 before 2pm.

TWO sets of twin bed box springs/mattresses, wooden twin bed frame, Hollywood bed frame, wooden table five chairs. 337-8556, 354-4801, evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS - 335-5784. BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, table, \$34.95; love seat, \$149.95; futons, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, \$29.95; etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-6:15pm every day.

GOOD used/reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$69 and up. Call 337-8996.

GOOD used/reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$69 and up. Call 337-8996.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS HOUSEWORKS! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, and this and that. Accepting new consignments. We'll pick up/deliver! Open afternoons 600 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleetway, under the VFW sign. 338-4357.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. INTERESTED in purchasing china cabinet—351-8533.

USED FURNITURE MICROWAVES for rent: \$30/summer. Compact refrigerators: \$25/summer. FREE DELIVERY. Big Ten Rentals. 337-8348.

I REMEMBER WHEN Elastad Plaza Offering quality used furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

YORKIE pup, male, black and gold. \$125. 351-8016.

ANTIQUES WIP top, cubbyholes, delicate, ornate. Wood bookcase. WWII military maps, stereoscopic cards, 36 ornate old bookends. Haunted Bookshop, 520 Washington, three blocks east from Great Midwestern Ice Cream. Open Thursdays until 10pm, other six days until 7pm.

ANTIQUE china cabinet, excellent condition. On bid until noon, June 27th. Starting \$25. Goodwill Industries, 1410 1st Avenue, Iowa City.

SECOND-HAND ROSIE'S A Flea Market type store on the Coralville Strip, one block west of Junction 965 and 6 West. 351-6961.

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GAME? PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS is offering classes for one semester hour of credit in Intermediate Golf. Classes will run July 13-July 31. Section 231 will meet from 8:00-8:50 DAILY, and Section 257 will meet from 9:00-9:50 DAILY. These sections will also require a minimum of three rounds of 9 holes each, played outside of class time.

CLASSIFIED ADS MAY BE PLACED IN ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (across from the University Library), 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. 335-5784.

MAPS-POSTERS 850 WALL MAPS 25¢ up Haunted Bookshop 520 Washington Open seven days until 10pm. We buy books!

BOOKS MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS Large Selection Of Used Books In Philosophy — Art Women's Studies Literature Literary Criticism Poetry Psychology — History 11-6 Monday-Saturday 219 NORTH GILBERT

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will collect if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Lim. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT BUYING used instruments. Save on unplayed instruments. Call Gilbert Street Pawn. 354-7910.

NEW AND USED PIANOS 4 HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

GUITAR lessons, beginners and intermediates, bulk rates available. Call Ben Paulos, 337-4204.

FENDER Telecaster, Gibson Melodymaker, Traynor reverb amp. Bontempi keyboard. All priced to sell. 354-7156.

PHOTOGRAPHY MINOLTA X-700, 50mm, 135mm, flash, bag, like new. \$275. 351-5679.

STEREO EFFICIENT, reliable, home and car arrangements. Reasonable rates. See Hawkeye Audio 311 East Washington Street 337-4878

RENT TO OWN LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV-VIDEO GOOD used/reconditioned color TV's, portables and consoles, \$69 and up. Call 337-8996.

FREE PICK-UP/DELIVERY For impeccable service that's fast, accurate, cheap call Julie 354-2176

WHO DOES IT? CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 338-0974.

CLEANING couple. Houses and apartments. Efficient. Thorough. References. 338-6935.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices. we deliver FREE. Six blocks from Clinton St. forms CENTRAL RXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davisport 338-3078

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

SUMMER HOURS FOR THE DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS OFFICE ARE: 8am-4pm MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

CHILD CARE 6-C'S KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters.

FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

UPCC Day Care has full and part time openings for children ages 2-6. Contact Diane 338-1330

SCUBA lessons. Full PADI open water certification in four days (two weekends). 1-866-2946.

GUITAR FOUNDATION Classical—Suzuki—Blues/Rock Richard Stratton, 351-0932, evns.

TUTORING MATH: all levels, computer science. Franco, 354-4537, 354-6462, leave phone.

EXCELLENT English tutor available throughout summer session. I know my stuff. 351-1879 for information.

COMPUTER SCIENCE, all 20C classes. Specialize in 20C, 205, 016, 017, 018, 023, 031, 337-5876, Dean, help typing.

HOT FUN! Summer-time DJ for your summertime party. 626-4274.

NEED reliable help moving? Kevin's Moving and Hauling Service. 351-7586.

MOVING AND LIGHT HAULING Covered vans. Call 351-2079, Michael Murphy.

NEED reliable help moving? Kevin's Moving and Hauling Service. 351-7586.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS is offering classes for one semester hour of credit in Intermediate Golf. Classes will run July 13-July 31. Section 231 will meet from 8:00-8:50 DAILY, and Section 257 will meet from 9:00-9:50 DAILY. These sections will also require a minimum of three rounds of 9 holes each, played outside of class time.



# Sports

Iowa City, Iowa Friday, June 26, 1987 Page 14

## INSIDE SPORTS



The Red Sox' Don Baylor is closing in on a somewhat dubious distinction: He's aiming to become the batter hit the most by pitches. See Page 10

## Wright hits mark with 40 in victory

By Steve Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Gerry Wright may not be ready for the NBA yet, but one would hardly know it from his performance in Prime Time League play Thursday at the City High School Gymnasium.

Showing the form which won him his "Sir Jamelot" nickname, Wright scored 40 points and grabbed seven rebounds as his First National Bank team defeated Ahren's Construction 118-115.

Wright, who was taken in the fifth round of the NBA draft by the Detroit Pistons but opted instead for a career in the Marines, ran the floor at every given opportunity, dunking one time, and stepping outside for a three-point bomb the next.

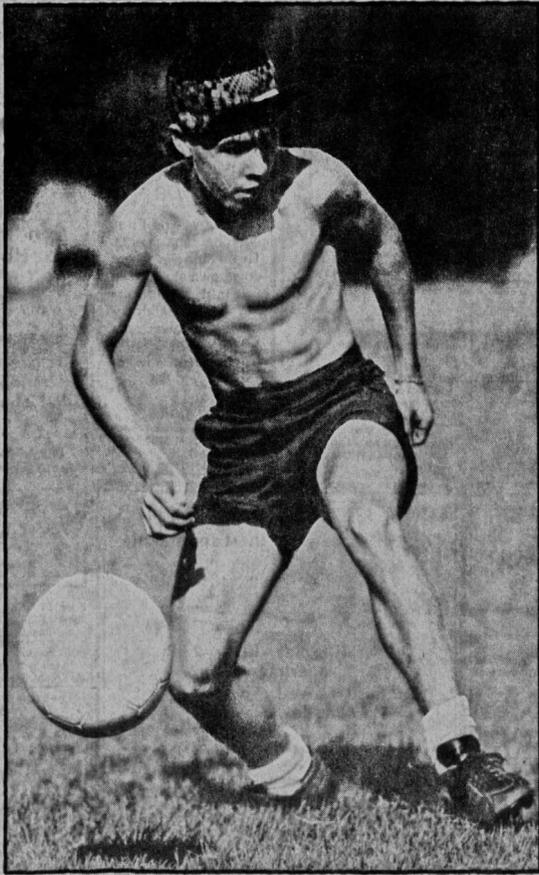
And while Wright was scoring his buckets in a big way, teammate Bill Jones was working Ahren's for a less dramatic 43 points. Northern Iowa's Maurice Newby also added 26 points, five rebounds and four assists.

**FOR AHREN'S** Construction, Western Illinois graduate Todd Hutchenson scored game-highs in both scoring (45 points) and rebounding (17), while Les Jepsen added 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Ahren's had a chance to pull out the win, down by two points with less than a minute to play. But Jones, who had been penetrating Ahren's defense all night, drove and drew a foul as well as scoring the basket to give First National a five-point lead with 20 left.

Ahren's scored the final bucket but couldn't get a timeout called before time ran out. In other action, Al Lorenzen and Todd Berkenpas combined for 61 points and 16 rebounds as Athlete's Foot beat Hills Bank 127-112 in the first game Thursday.

Brad Lohaus and Kevin Gamble, Iowa's two bonafide NBA draft picks, combined for 59 points and 20 rebounds in the losing effort while Michael Reaves added 25 points and nine boards.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

## Pelé Jr.?

City High's Brian Mabee of the Iowa City Connectors prepares a shot during a scrimmage Thursday near the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

## Parking for tourney may be hard to find

The Daily Iowan

Parking for the Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament Monday will be available at four locations near Finkbine Golf Course.

The parking areas will open June 29 at 6 a.m. for fans. The tournament begins at 7 a.m.

If weather conditions permit, free parking for approximately 2,500 cars will be available on unsurfaced lots off Mormon Trek Road near the WSUI radio towers.

A second unsurfaced parking area, for about 500 cars, is located just south of University Hospitals and Clinics parking ramps between Kinick Stadium and the Field House.

Free shuttle bus service will be available to fans using the

parking area near the hospital ramps and to fans who park in the hard-surfaced, 700-car lot at West High, located on Melrose Avenue west of Finkbine.

The fourth area of parking, which holds 100 cars, will be available at the Hawkeye Softball Complex at Highway 6 and Mormon Trek Road.

Fans will not be permitted to park on the "Old Lower Nine" area along Highway 6 in Coralville.

Both the Cambus and Iowa City Transit will maintain regular schedules throughout the day.

Finkbine will be closed to the public starting noon, June 26, for Amana V.I.P. preparations. The course will reopen June 30 in the morning.

## AAU stars battle for national title

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

When the Amateur Athletic Union National 19 and Under Championship Basketball Games open with 20 teams on Sunday, there will be at least two coaches and their players who realize what it takes to win the big games.

Quentin Watkins brings his Michigan team to Carver-Hawkeye Arena to defend the national AAU title won last summer in Jacksonville, Fla.

And Louie D'Almeda coaches a team in New York, a place where it's likely to find a basketball game around every corner.

Watkins sends an impressive list of players on the court, including 6-foot-10 Iowa recruit Curtis Cuthbert from Flint, Mich.

But while that may be impressive enough for Arena fans to get up at 8 a.m. to see the team's first game Sunday, Watkins doesn't have to go much farther to prove he has an excellent team.

**AMONG THE PLAYERS** Michigan will field are: Mark Macon, a 6-5 guard who signed with Temple after being

named Michigan's Mr. Basketball this past season; Anderson Hunt, a 6-2 guard who will play for Nevada-Las Vegas; Doug Smith, a 6-10 forward who has signed with Missouri and Steve Smith, a 6-7 point guard who will play for Michigan State.

"We try to be structured. We try to play multiple defenses," Watkins said.

Watkins said he plays two post players, two wings and Steve Smith at point guard — a starting five combination which seems to have molded quite well.

Watkins said by looking at the brackets his team is likely being considered without proper respect, sort of like Rodney Dangerfield — no respect.

"This team is very talented, but it remains to be seen," Watkins said.

**THE 20 TEAMS** in the tournament have been divided into five pools. According to Tournament Coordinator Jon Meskimen, some of the teams were seeded based on how they've fared at different levels and in past tournaments.

One squad which received

some notoriety is the Metropolitan team, better known as AAU circles as the Gauchos.

D'Almeda boasts a team which on May 14 defeated the Soviet Junior National team 89-86 in New York.

His team includes Billy Singleton, a 6-6 forward who will play for St. John's next season; Jonathan Duck, a 6-6 forward who will play for Iona next season and Karlton Hines, a 6-3 shooter who is in 10th grade.

D'Almeda also has a number of players on the all-city team, each blending together almost perfectly.

"We have our own gym which we own," D'Almeda said, "which we opened in the South Bronx."

He said he opened the gymnasium for kids age 7 to 18 to have a place to play basketball in between inter-city league games and other pickup games.

"So they get plenty of workouts," he said.

D'Almeda said his team plays situation basketball, working mainly on instincts. The strength is the fast break but he's sure, the team can match up with anyone.

## Rain mars Wimbledon play for everyone but Navratilova

**WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)** — In what has become the most troubled start in Wimbledon history, Martina Navratilova defied the elements Thursday to advance easily to the third round.

Navratilova, in quest of a record sixth successive women's crown, played her own version of hurry-up ball on another gloomy, wet afternoon to crush Japan's Etsuko Inoue, 6-1, 6-2, in 41 minutes.

The No. 1 seed thus had the distinction, along with Inoue, of being the only players among the 156 scheduled to compete Thursday to complete a match.

In the only other match

started, Ivan Lendl, the men's No. 2 seed, trailed Paolo Cane of Italy, 3-6, 5-5, in their second-round contest.

After four days of scheduled competition, only 107 matches have been completed — 76 of them Wednesday — creating a backlog of some 140 contests. The previous worst start in the modern era was in 1985 when 108 matches were completed through four days.

**WHILE NAVRATILOVA** is the only player through to the third round, there remain 22 first-round contests to be finished, and the forecast for Friday calls for

scattered heavy showers.

"We will play till we complete the championships," promised Alan Mills, the unflappable tournament referee. "The situation is not that desperate from a tournament point of view at this time."

Mills pointed out there were only two days in the 1982 tournament completely free of rain and those championships finished on time. The prospect of playing this Sunday, a scheduled day off, "is totally out of the question this year," Mills said, adding the competition would be extended into a third week if necessary.

## Barracuda Swim Goggles

The finest most comfortable goggle on the market.

And it's waterproof!

- 100% Ultraviolet protection
- The choice of olympic team!



**ACTIVE ENDEAVORS**

Outdoor apparel and accessories

The largest Patagonia dealer in Iowa.

Corner of Washington & Linn

337-9444

## GET INTO THE SPIRIT OF NATIONAL DAIRY MONTH...



(Clip and Save)

### DRINK FROZEN TOASTED ALMONDS

- 1 Oz. Kahlua
- 1 Oz. Amaretto
- 1 Oz. Cream De Almond
- 2 Oz. Real Dairy Cream

Serve frozen in a 12 oz.-14 oz. glass.

Iowa City's Largest Liquor Selection!

**SUPER SPIRITS LTD**

Between Wendy's and Village Inn  
Off South Riverside Drive  
M-Fri. 10-10  
Sun., 10-6  
351-4320

## RACQUET MASTER HAS BIKES!



### Technium® 420

High-performance aluminum composite at an exceptional value. Reliable Suntour Index shifting. Dia-Compe 500N brakes, SR SAC-310 crank-set with sealed bottom bracket and SR sealed hubs. Daido chain, internal cable routing and front and rear quick release hubs keep the 420 ahead of the competition.

Reg. '\$299'

SALE PRICE '\$259'



From the best name in mountain bikes the Specialized Street Stomper Shimano S.I.S. Index shifting complete with Uniglide chain. Crossroads on/off road tires, Chromoloy main tubes, fork blades and steerer.

Reg. '\$359'

SALE PRICE '\$299'

## RACQUET MASTER

321 S. Gilbert

1/2 Block South of Burlington

## College Club

121 E. College St.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY • 7:30-10 pm

Your First Drink Is On Us!

- Plus -

2 for 1

- Long Island Iced Teas
- Blue Margaritas

EXTRA



## Caucus advance political careers

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa caucus has many things to offer. For the candida the possibility of front-runner in the sweepstakes. ers, it means chance to influence next president's

But for UI students caucuses can be one word: opportunity.

"Students are going to have an effect on the said Steve Grubbs, recently co-chairman of the For Robert are simply going some precincts County."

"Candidates see very important issues," Student Biden chair Anderson said. "as voting, but being campaign organizers. All the candidates I knowing to recruit stu

**STUDENTS** have reasons for wanting for a presidential

"I had plans for presidential campaign long time," said spent the last studying them decide who was decided that Bob candidate I believed in."

Like most pre-paign workers, is not paid for h "I don't mind I enjoy it," "Working for an exciting experi

## Car

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Student party policy making deciding home ties, UI student The bicameral government responsible for allocation of \$400,000 in state funds, and sh don't take tha



Rich Vern

# Who?

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Fri., June 26, 1987  
Section A

EXTRA

## 1987 Orientation Edition

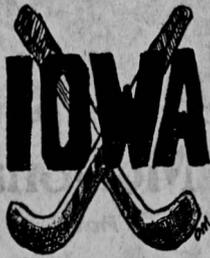
EXTRA

### Honors Center



The UI Honors Center, located in Shambaugh House on S. Clinton St., offers top students the opportunity for a place to learn, a place to relax and a place to enjoy  
Page 4A

### Field Hockey



Field hockey may be an East Coast sport, but the 1986 Iowa field hockey team, under the direction of Dr. Judith Davidson, won the NCAA title.  
Page 4A

### Makin' Money



The expression is that "where there is a will there is a way." Some UI students are proving that statement to be true.  
Page 5A

## Caucus advances political careers

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa caucuses mean many things to many people. For the candidates, it means the possibility of becoming a front-runner in the presidential sweepstakes. For Iowa voters, it means having the chance to influence who the next president will be.

But for UI students, the Iowa caucuses can be summed up in one word: opportunity.

"Students are going to have a huge effect on the caucuses," said Steve Grubbs, who is currently co-chairman of UI Students For Robert Dole. "They are simply going to dominate some precincts in Johnson County."

"Candidates see students as very important in the caucuses," Students For Joseph Biden chairman Connor Anderson said. "Not just as far as voting, but also as far as being campaign workers and organizers. All the Democratic candidates I know of are trying to recruit students."

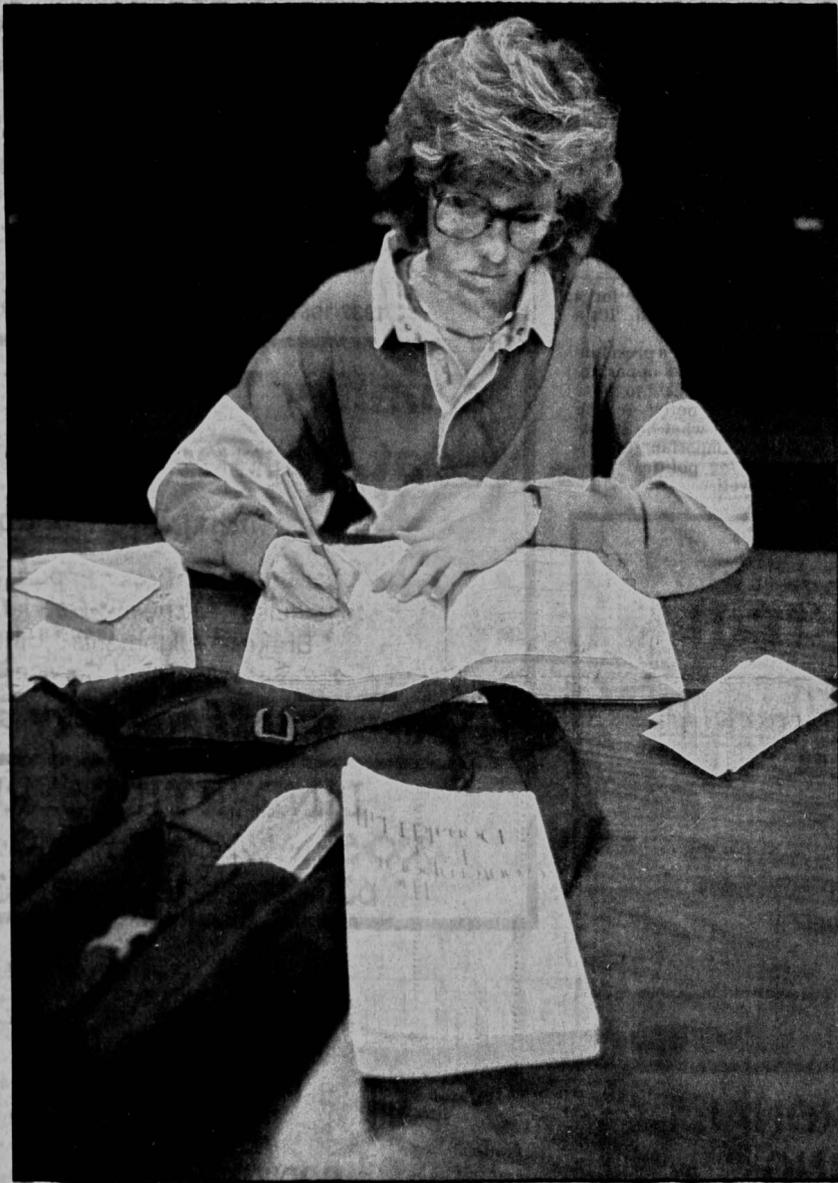
**STUDENTS HAVE** different reasons for wanting to work for a presidential candidate.

"I had plans to work for a presidential candidate for a long time," said Grubbs. "I spent the last couple of years studying them and trying to decide who was the best one. I decided that Bob Dole was the candidate I most strongly believed in."

Like most presidential campaign workers, Grubbs said he is not paid for his efforts.

"I don't mind not getting paid. I enjoy it," Grubbs said. "Working for a candidate is an exciting experience. The caucuses are a great opportunity."

See Student, Page 2A



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

## Reading, Righting, Rithamitic

UI junior Susan Monnig studies in the air conditioned environment of the UI Main Library to escape the muggy summer heat and noisy atmosphere of

her apartment. Monnig, a pharmacy major from Sioux City, is one of thousands who regularly study at the library during the school year.

## Remington: UI one of best for education

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

Leaning back in his chair, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs and Acting President Richard Remington describes the UI with the quiet, articulate confidence of a person who accomplishes his goals.

As the UI's chief academic officer, the tall, gray-haired and moustached administrator's goal is to make the UI and its programs the best they can possibly be.

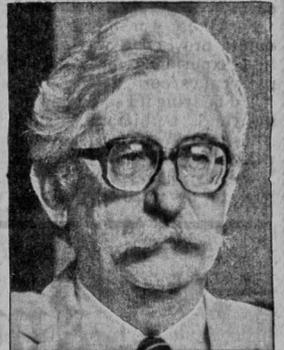
"I don't think there's any question that the highest quality undergraduate education in the country is offered by research universities like the University of Iowa," Remington said. "The reason for that is that faculty at a research university are involved at the forefront of their field."

The state Board of Regents named Remington UI acting president at their April meeting. He will assume the duties of president July 1.

UI President James O. Freedman announced in April that he would leave the UI to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

**"HE'S A PERSON** with very high standards who understands higher education, most especially research institutions," UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Priestersbach — the UI's last acting president — said of Remington. "He sets high goals and works hard to get a consensus on those goals."

Remington has been UI vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties since 1982, leaving a position as dean of the University of



Richard Remington

Michigan's School of Public Health.

He said he agreed to be acting president on the condition it wouldn't become a permanent job — a condition which still holds.

He said he wants to maintain contact with people and programs that make the UI an exciting place intellectually and culturally — something his position as vice president provides.

"HE'S A PERSON with high standards, with great skill and sensitivity at working with people," UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said.

"I think the university is safe in his hands," Hubbard said. "The next few months will be a period when people will have to move forward."

Remington is credited with keeping the UI moving forward at a time when state funding was on the decline.

He implemented an internal reallocation process in which all academic units return a

See Remington, Page 2A

## Campus leaders work for good of students

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Student participation in UI policy making goes far beyond deciding homecoming activities, UI student leaders say.

The bicameral system of student government at the UI is responsible for determining allocation of more than \$400,000 in student service funds, and student leaders don't take that responsibility

lightly.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen certainly doesn't take his job lightly. Hansen, a 25-year-old political science major at the UI, is heading into his second year as president of his house of UI student government.

**WHILE HANSEN IS** one of few to hold the post for more than one year, he says he believes his experience as the

leader of the senate will make the upcoming year a productive one.

Hansen said as president last year it took him four months just to make a transition into power and figure out what was going on. That is why he said he ran for a second term as president in the spring.

"I decided I want 12 months of effectiveness," said Hansen.

Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck —

who like Hansen is entering a second term as head of his body — says he has some idea where his political career at the UI will take him.

"The thing I was really lacking when I came to the university was public speaking," Reck said, adding being president of the CAC has enhanced his language skills.

**RECK, A 22-YEAR** old senior at the UI, has been admitted to

Harvard Law School and could have attended this year, but deferred his admission one year so he could stay on another year as CAC president.

"A year of maturity will help," Reck said. "At 22, I don't think I'm the most mature individual."

**LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT** Association President Gordon

Fischer, a Chicago area native, agreed that hard work is the key to success as a student government leader.

"I get an A for effort at least," said Fischer, who is assuming his second year as LASA president this year.

LASA is the largest student group represented in the CAC, representing the liberal arts students at the UI — or about 66 percent of the UI population.

## Varn on the rise in state legislature

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

During his freshman year in the Iowa Senate, Rich Varn, 29, Iowa's youngest state senator, battled for increased student aid for public university students, worked to provide funds to improve educational quality and sponsored a resolution to fund a high tech laser facility at the UI.

And on all three counts, Varn won.

His rapid rise in power and influence in the legislature

have surprised many — including Varn himself — and leave them wondering if the Democrat from Solon could one day be governor.

"Running for governor has been mentioned by me and others," Varn said.

**BUT VARN,** who served four years in the Iowa House before being elected to the senate last fall, maintains that he won't climb to the top seat in Iowa just because it is there. First, he says he would need an agenda of issues that

both he and people in Iowa felt strongly about.

"I don't see myself as someone who pursues office after office," he said, adding that many in government are there simply because they like to hold the reins of power.

But even if he had good reasons to run for governor in 1990, the next time the post is up for election, Varn doubts he would seek the office.

"I don't think I'd be finished with my agenda in the Senate," Varn said.

Leaving the House for the

Senate, Varn thought he would accomplish less because of a loss in seniority. Instead, he's gained influence in the legislature this year, dealing largely with educational issues.

**VARN IS A** student in the UI College of Law and his wife, Julia, is a schoolteacher. Within a few years, Sarah Varn, the Varns' year old daughter will be enrolling in Solon kindergarten and their second child, due in August, will be close behind.

But those aren't the reasons Varn spends so much time on educational issues, he said.

For Varn, the importance of educational issues run deep. His parents stressed the importance of a good education. And his mother had to quit school at the age of 16 to work in packing houses in Omaha.

Varn's education has taken him from Solon High School to the UI, where in 1981, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa with honors, receiving his

See Varn, Page 2A



Rich Varn

## Remington

Continued from page 1A

percentage of their budgets so the money can be channeled to areas of promise.

"That's tough stuff anywhere," Spriestersbach said. "It takes a lot of articulated conviction and courage to do that."

"The alternative was to lie dead in the water," Hubbard said.

Remington said he doesn't let the debate of whether the UI should emphasize the arts and humanities or the sciences and professions bother him.

"I DON'T THINK it makes a whole lot of difference what you do first and what you do second as long as you do both before very long," he said. "If we were going to do something over the next two years my goal is to just make sure that we do all those things we set out to do."

"The fact of the matter is a

university like this — that's going to be a great one — doesn't have that choice. It has to do both," he said.

"I think he has a very healthy concern for the liberal arts," said Bruce Gronbeck, UI professor of communication studies and 1987-88 UI Faculty Senate president.

He said Remington's leadership style has brought professionalism to the UI administration, adding Remington's quiet, goal-oriented style complimented Freedman's idea-generating style.

**GRONBECK SAID** Remington has consistently been a spokesman for the UI when liberal arts were under attack from Des Moines.

The three state universities are also often criticized for not providing enough of an economic return on the state's

investment.

"When we talk about economic development, I'd rather think in terms of human development because I think the human capital of Iowa is one of its greatest resources," Remington said. "It seems to me that the University of Iowa has been one of the major — perhaps the major contributor — to that human resource."

"I think often when people talk about economic development they're thinking in the most superficial and narrow of terms," he said.

"IT'S A BALANCE kind of thing," he added. "Obviously if we were to give up the arts or the humanities, or have the idea that poetry is not as important as engineering, or that art is not as important as law, then I would worry deeply."

## Varn

Continued from page 1A

bachelor's degree in history and political science. He expects to receive his law degree from the UI in December.

**I'VE HAD SO** many exciting opportunities coming in contact with good educators. I want to make sure others have the opportunities in Iowa," Varn said.

This past session, Varn led the fight to provide \$2.1 million for a state funded work-study program that will provide \$1.1 million to students in the three regents universities.

Last year, a \$1 million work-

study program approved by the legislature was not funded. Most of the money in last year's program, \$640,000, was earmarked for students in Iowa's private colleges.

He also sponsored the resolution in the Senate to provide funds for the proposed \$25 million UI Laser Center — a facility that has been billed to boost the UI to the top of the field in laser science and to provide jobs and improve economic development in the state.

**UI VICE** President for Research and Educational

Development Duane Spriestersbach, who worked with Varn on the laser center and related issues, praised Varn for his efforts pushing for the center.

"I would say he provided the initiative and aggressive leadership. I couldn't ask for more support than he gave," Spriestersbach said.

Varn also received praise from UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, who called him a "champion for students" because of his support for increased state-supported student aid.

## Student

Continued from page 1A

cuses are a great opportunity."

For others, working for a candidate provides a way of getting experience for a future political career.

"I'd be lying if I said I had no political ambitions," said Anderson. "Working for Biden will look great on my resume. It also is a good way to learn how to organize a political

campaign and to learn about political tactics."

**WORKING FOR A** political candidate also provides students with good connections who can help them in the future, according to UI Students For George Bush chairman Mike Gainer.

"You meet a lot of important

people when you work for a campaign," Gainer said. "It's a great honor to do it."

While working for a presidential campaign offers opportunities for personal gain to those who do it, a belief in the candidate and what he stands for is very important to students working political campaigns as well.

## Campus Review

The right side of the story

New Office: 336 S. Clinton (Rebel Plaza)  
To get involved call 338-1532



**PROFESSIONAL FRAMING AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!**

Our experienced, creative staff is ready to assist you in choosing an attractive frame . . .

- Over 300 wood mouldings
- Over 75 metal styles
- Frame liners to accent your piece

**Quality Framing Doesn't Have To Be Expensive**

- Accent your treasured piece with a custom cut mat
- Choose from hundreds of mat colors, including new black core matting
- Our experienced and creative staff is eager to help you

We offer Professional Framing services for needlework, prints, photos, documents and crafts

- Mat Cutting
- Glass Cutting
- Stretching
- Needlework Blocking
- Mounting
- Conservation Framing

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

**Ben Franklin**  
**Sycamore Mall**

# Frame Shop

INTRODUCING THE WORLD'S NEWEST LIGHTWEIGHT FASHION LENSES

## LITeStyle LENSES

Tested Tough for today's active adults and children, LiteStyle Lenses combine all the best qualities to give you the absolute best available in any eyeglasses lens.

Thinner and Lighter than any other glass or conventional plastic lens, you'll hardly know you're wearing lenses at all.

LiteStyle Lenses are so strong their impact resistance is guaranteed for a lifetime.

For outdoor wear, LiteStyle Lenses block out 99% of the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

These scratch resistant lenses are available in a complete array of custom fashion tints, in multifocal and single vision styles.

We will be happy to provide more information on how these lenses can protect your precious eyesight and still provide comfort and fashion.

## McDonald Optical Dispensary

Professionals serving Iowa City and surrounding communities since 1956.

16 S. Clinton St. (Across from Campus)  
337-4995

# LINDER TIRE

1932-1987

**Quality Tires and Service at Competitive Prices**

Your Radial Tire Headquarters

- \* Uni Royal Tires \* Import Tires
- \* Hercules \* Michelin \* Gabriel Shocks
- \* Brakes \* Alignments \* Batteries
- \* AAA Road Service

**MAKING TRACKS FOR FIFTY FIVE YEARS**

**LINDER TIRE SERVICE**

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

## Zephyr COPIES

**Objective** Helping you get through with a minimum of fuss and worry and a maximum of quality and class.

**Laser Typesetting** Getting your résumé done at Zephyr Plus doesn't hurt—doesn't hurt your wallet, your schedule, or your chances of getting a job. Your résumé will cost \$20, will be done in 24 hours, and will be stored on our system forever. Making changes only costs \$5, and we reprint your whole résumé so you don't have to mess with pasting up little pieces of paper. The choices are all yours as to the typeface used and paper printed on, and expert advice in these matters is free! And for those of you who want to stand out from the crowd, we're happy to provide custom graphics and layouts.

Our typesetting expertise is also available to you for student papers and thesis—when we do the job, it's the best in the class!

**Xerox Copies** Résumés—and other documents whose appearance is important to you—are printed on our high-quality, high-speed Xerox machines. We've got the best quality in town, and we're economical, too.

**Self Service** Help yourself to our 7 self-service machines. The print quality is excellent and you've got ample work space and office tools available to boot!

**Soft Binding** GBC Spiral and Cheshire bindings; swift and economical.

**Passport Photos** \$6.50 a pair while you wait; color or black & white.

**References** Anywhere you see a quality print job, hot résumé, a beautiful project on time; ask! It's probably another of our satisfied customers!

124 E. Washington • Iowa City, IA 52240 • 319/351-3500

For Student's Banking Services —

# Welcome to the Corner of Convenience & Checking 101

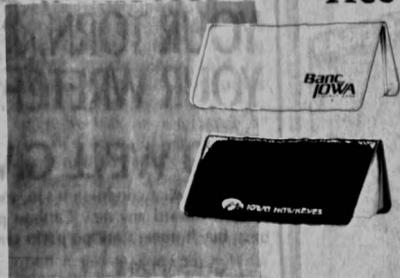
## BANC IOWA SAVINGS BANK

3103 106040137

WALDO CASH



### Free Choice of Covers



They're both classy — and you have a choice when you open your Checking 101 Account. The Hawkeye Cover, in Black and Gold is a stand-out choice.

### Free of Monthly Service Charges With a Minimum Balance of \$101.

That means no charge no matter how many checks you write. Should your balance fall below \$101, the service charge is only \$5 a month. Checking 101 gives you a double advantage — more convenience at less cost.

### Free ATM Card

Good at over 90 terminals in the area . . . 10,000 in the U.S.A.

The Banc Iowa ATM card is free with a Checking 101 Account. It's great to have — to get cash at anytime . . . to make deposits . . . to check your balance . . . to transfer funds if you also have a savings account (which is a good idea).

# Banc IOWA SAVINGS BANK

The Corner of Convenience is at Dubuque and Washington  
 Monday & Friday 9 am to 5 pm  
 Tuesday to Thursday 9 am to 4 pm





Who?

# Ockenfels a different leader

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

With a annual budget of \$40 million and control over establishments ranging from Kent Park to the Johnson County Ambulance Service, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is one of the most powerful governmental organizations in the county.

It is not the kind of organization one would ordinarily expect to be headed by a single woman who has raised six children. But Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels is no ordinary person.

A former nurse at the Johnson County Care Facility, Ockenfels, 55, is in her seventh year on the board. But she still sees herself as an "outsider" on the board.

"WHEN I WAS elected, I was a little bit quiet and cautious about stating my opinion," Ockenfels said. "But I haven't stayed that way. I feel it's important to take a stand on



Betty Ockenfels

issues you believe in."

Ockenfels is a strong advocate of human service programs, but at the same time stresses the need for fiscal responsibility in the county budget.

"The federal and state governments have really put a great burden on county government," Ockenfels said. "We

have to provide all these services, but at the same time our only real source of revenue is taxes."

Ockenfels, who presided over the meeting, said she was not discouraged about the negative attitude shown toward the supervisors by many at the meeting.

**DESPITE THIS** viewpoint, Ockenfels puts a great deal of time and effort into her job, from chairing the regular board meetings to attending various committee meetings.

"I easily put in 40 hours a week in this job," Ockenfels said. "You have to put in a lot of time to know what's going on."

Ockenfels said her proudest achievement in her seven years on the board has been the construction of the \$3.2 million Johnson County Administration Building, which opened last October.

This dedication has earned the respect of many county officials.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT is

not something most UI students are interested in, yet Ockenfels points out that aspects of it affect students every day.

"Anytime a student uses an ambulance, that's part of county government," Ockenfels said. "Students are affected by the health department, the conservation department, which is responsible for the upkeep of parks, and many other county organizations."

For the upcoming year, Ockenfels predicts another rough time financially for the county.

"Land values are continuing to go down in the county, so we have to cope with a shrinking revenue base," Ockenfels said. "We are going to have to make cuts next year, and that's going to mean some very difficult decisions for the board."

As for herself, Ockenfels, a Democrat, said she expects to run for one last term in 1988. After that, she said she would like to get involved with VISTA, a domestic peace-corps type organization.

# Area legislators support UI

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

The 1987 session of the Iowa Legislature produced a number of advances for education in the state, including pay raises for elementary and secondary school teachers, and for economic development, including funding for an advanced laser center at the UI.

Johnson County's five representatives in Des Moines, with a combined 37 years legislative experience under their

belts, played key roles in getting these and other issues passed this session.

The dean of Johnson County's legislators, Rep. Minnette Doderer, Iowa City, district 45, has served in the legislature for 21 years. She was first elected to the House in 1964 before moving to the Senate in 1968. She left the Senate and made an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1978 before returning to the House in 1980.

She is chair of the House Ways and Means Committee and was

busy in June when the Iowa Legislature met in special session for three days and attempted to rework the state's tax package.

Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa City, served eight years in the Iowa House before being elected to the 23rd Senate district last fall.

She has been active in lobbying for a Peace Institute to be located in Iowa. In the House, she served as assistant House Majority Leader in 1983 and 1984.

In the Senate, Lloyd-Jones is a

chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee for Health and Human Rights.

Mary Neuhauser, Iowa City, just completed her first year representing the 46th district in the House.

But Neuhauser was active in local politics before she made her bid for the House last fall. She was Iowa City mayor for four years during her nine year stint on the city council.

Robert Dvorsky, Coralville, is also a freshman representative from the 54th district.

# Council keeps Iowa City running

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Bus fares, sewage treatment, housing codes and human rights ordinances — these all have one thing in common in Iowa City. They form part of the agenda of the body of elected officials known as the Iowa City Council.

The council is made up of seven individuals, all of whom are elected by local voters and are responsible for adopting ordinances and policies to operate the city.

Handling the day-to-day operations of Iowa City is the city manager, who is appointed by the city council. In addition to executing policies adopted by the council, the city manager

is responsible for overseeing the city's 480 employees and \$31 million budget.

The city manager's office is currently held by Stephen Atkins, who was hired a year ago after serving as village manager of Schaumburg, Ill.

The city council itself consists of three councilors who represent Iowa City voting districts A, B and C, and three councilors who are elected at large, as well as the mayor of Iowa City.

William Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., located at the downtown Savings and Loan building, currently serves as mayor. He is an at-large councilman and his term expires in January of

1988.

The other councilors include: • Larry Baker, an English instructor at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City. Baker represents District C.

• Darrel Courtney, a stockbroker with Dain Bosworth, 116 S. Dubuque St., represents District B.

• Kate Dickson, a secretary in the UI School of Religion, is an at-large member of the council.

• John McDonald, who works at his family-owned McDonald Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St., is also an at-large member of the council.

• George Strait, a former director of the UI College of Law Library, is an at-large

councilor.

• Ernest Zuber, UI assistant professor and director of alumni affairs in the UI College of Business Administration, represents District A on the council.

Four of the council members — Ambrisco, Baker, Strait and Zuber — are up for re-election in November of this year. The terms of Dickson, Courtney and McDonald do not expire until 1990.

The Iowa City Council meets in the council chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. The Council meets informally on Monday evenings and formally on Tuesday evenings on alternate weeks.

# Lucky, smart students turn ideas into bucks

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

With a lot of young, ambitious and money-hungry students living in Iowa City, finding a job can be a little challenging at times.

It isn't impossible to get a good job in the area or on campus, but some students and recent graduates avoid looking through the want ads by going into business for themselves.

Starting a successful business requires experience and a market, according to UI senior Jennifer Elson, who owns and operates a shoe shining business in the downtown Iowa City Holiday Inn.

Elson said she had two years of shoe-shining experience in the same location with a separate operation and a different owner, who eventually went out of business. Shortly after that shoe shine stand went under, Elson said she made her money purchasing all new equipment and supplies and renting the same space from the Holiday Inn.

**ELSON SAID SHE** doesn't worry much about going out of business, and the market for shoe shines in Iowa City is one of the reasons.

"At least half of these people need their shoes shined," Elson said, referring to people walking near her stand.

Elson said her favorite time working was when Billy Joel was in Iowa City for a performance in April. The musician walked by and promised to return for a shine, but the stand closed before he came back.

The most important aspect of

a successful business for Elson is to remain involved in the business and to hire good workers. Elson said she works 20 hours a week while seven employees work the remaining hours the stand stays open.

"Everybody that works here has to shine as well as I do," Elson said.

For 23-year-old Dwight Bode, having no formal education in business did not limit the success of the pawn shop he opened in December 1986.

Bode, who graduated in 1986 from Luther College with a degree in sociology, said he noticed a market for pawn shops in the Iowa City area when he was an employee of one in Cedar Rapids. UI students and Iowa City residents, he said, were driving to the Cedar Rapids shop to do business.

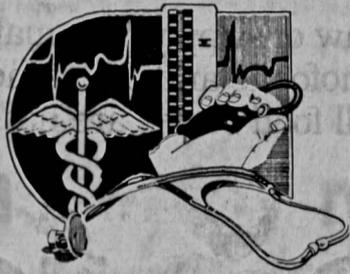
**THAT PROMPTED BODE** to open a pawn shop here. With financial help from his father and advice from the UI Small Business Development Center, Bode became the proprietor of the Gilbert St. Pawn Company, 319 S. Gilbert St.

Bode refers to his business as a bank — people receive loans in return for collateral — but in the case of a pawn shop, the collateral can be anything from musical instruments, televisions and stereos, to jewelry and antiques. Bode said he will return the merchandise used as collateral if the loan, and 20 percent interest, is paid in 30 days.

Getting a loan through a pawn shop is advantageous, according to Bode. "If you go to a bank and you default on a loan, your credit record is ruined and you're a bum."

# Look to the future . . .

*Hawkeye Medical Supply continues the tradition in their 2nd decade of serving the University of Iowa students in the medical professions.*

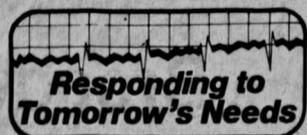


You'll find all of your medical needs at **SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES.**

- Dissecting kits, blades, scissors, handles, etc.
- Stethoscopes
- Lab coats, jackets, pants, aprons, and dissection gowns
- Green scrub shirts, pants & much more
- Physicians bags
- Complete diagnostic kits
- Diagnostic equipment
- 4-year Student Guarantee
- Sphygmomanometers
- Sales • Service • Loaners

## Hawkeye Medical Supply

225 E. Prentiss St. 337-3121



## PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

free parking in lot across street south of building

— OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK —  
4:00 PM TO 1:00 AM

Orders Ready in 15 Minutes for Prompt Carry-Out

OVER 100 SEATING CAPACITY

JUST 2 BLOCKS EAST OF BURGE AND KATE DAUM

**351-5073**  
302 E BLOOMINGTON IOWA CITY

Serving Wine and Beer on Tap!  
12" Frozen Pizza's Always Available!

"Chosen the best eat in pizza in town." UI Student Poll  
Gift Certificates Available

## Give yourself a break!

Come in and see our full selection of luxurious bath products, shaving supplies, cosmetics, potpourri and MORE. We also have beautiful gift baskets perfect for every special occasion and priced to fit any sized budget.

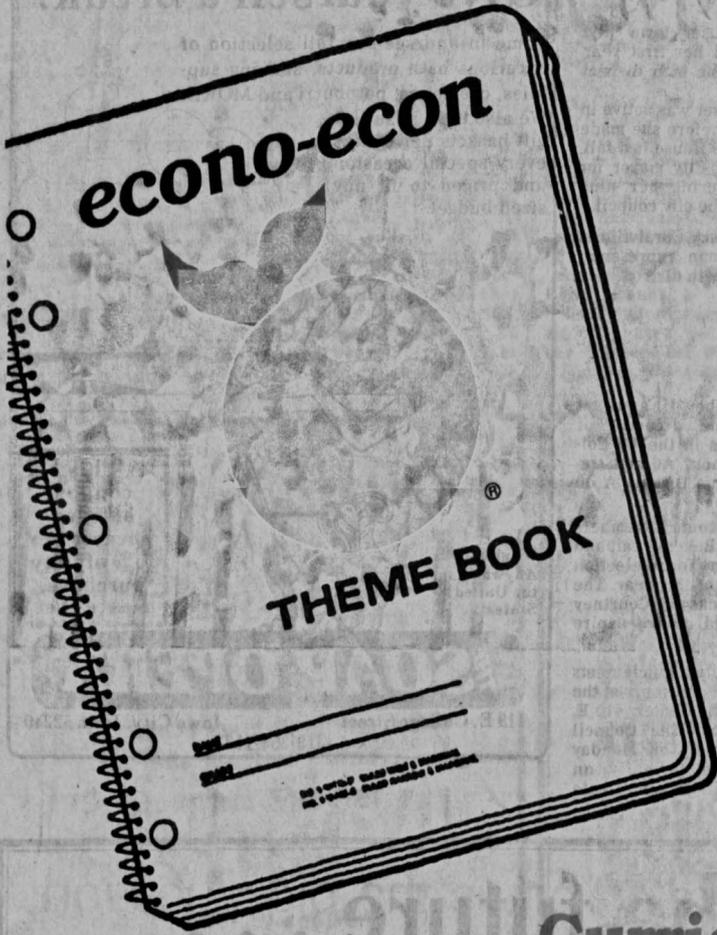
This coupon entitles bearer to 15% off any purchase. Expires Oct. 1, 1987.

We ship UPS Anywhere in the United States

### THE SOAP OPERA

119 E. College Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
(319)354-1123

# Students & Faculty To Your econofoods Economics Course!



## Course Description:

- Everyone is preregistered
- No books required
- No tuition or special fees
- Classroom open 24 hours a day, everyday
- You may shop in self-study or family groups
- No time limit for completion
- No exams or grades will be given
- Transfer students from other supermarkets welcome

## Curricula Includes

### Your Discovery of Great Savings On:

- Top quality meats
- Fresh fruits & vegetables
- Delicious econofoods bakery goods
- Fresh & specially-prepared food products
- Low-priced national brand products
- Hot & cold deli dishes
- Wide selection of liquor, wine & beer
- Pharmaceutical needs
- Fresh dairy products
- Green Tagged Specials
- Wide selection of frozen foods
- & more!

It's the perfect example of consumer law of supply & demand: you want the best for less & that's what we supply. So shop econofoods and enjoy the economics of saving money. You'll discover that all food stores are not created equal.

# econo foods

**OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY  
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

**"The Big Name For Value"**

**econofoods Pharmacy  
337-3093**

**Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City**

EXTRA



UI  
suc  
bla

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

Balancing the traditional departments, a 40-year history and establishing a sewer and incinerators — becoming a leader in several areas. "It's a newer, more diverse," UI College of Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck says you find here a new curriculum by side.

"We've always people who choices," Wall director of Hatsum, said. "The Iowa has built a place to be, Athens of the re

THOSE "FAR have paid off the UI — those are now the national lead fields.

Established in the UI quickly innovator in American. In March became the first university to adopt an equal basis. In 1872, it established the nation's first college-level education.

One of the UI's five periods, the arts, was the

"The Center really came into the 1930s," UI's chair of the Phil Philip H. "Mabie Theatre symphony was and, of course, Workshop was that time."

Iowa

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Drinking from the before footballing around sports being part of tradition are athletic program. And the reason students have around the sport because many have been considered have been national recognition. In fact, 1994 setback to some may be difficult some of the accomplishments in a sport usually East Coast by Davidson's field top honors

# What?

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Fri., June 26, 1987  
Section B

EXTRA

## 1987 Orientation Edition

EXTRA



### African Art

The UI has one of the top collections of African Art in the United States, thanks in part to the Stanley Collection.

Page 3B



### ATM

UI students will become good friends with their automatic teller machine bank cards — especially late at night and time to eat and drink.

Page 5B



### Tunes

Iowa City offers a number of alternative entertainment ideas with the number of establishments offering live music in the area.

Page 6B

## UI achieves success by blazing trail

By Scott Hauser  
The Daily Iowan

Balancing the strengths of traditional college-level departments, the UI has a 140-year history of seeking out and establishing programs in newer and innovative programs — becoming the nation's leader in several.

"It's a newer, Midwestern university," UI Communications Studies Chairman and 1987-88 UI Faculty Senate President Bruce Gronbeck said. "What you find here is the old and new curriculums existing side by side."

"We've always had a group of people who make far-out choices," Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, said. "The University of Iowa has built a reputation as the place to be, the Mecca and Athens of the region."

THOSE "FAR-OUT" choices have paid off enormously for the UI — those same programs are now the world and national leaders of their fields.

Established February 25, 1847, the UI quickly became an innovator in American education. In March 1855, the UI became the first American university to admit women on an equal basis with men; in 1872, it established the nation's first permanent college-level department of education.

One of the UI's more innovative periods, particularly in the arts, was the 1930s.

"The Center for the Arts really came into prominence in the 1930s," UI Vice President for Student Services and chairman of the center's council Philip Hubbard said. "Mabie Theatre was built, the symphony was in its heyday, and, of course, the Writers' Workshop was started during that time."

DESPITE THE GREAT Depression — which lingered two years longer in Iowa because of a severe drought — the UI managed to establish itself at the forefront of college education, in all areas of the university.

The arts highlights included:

- 1934 — Artist Grant Wood joined the faculty of the Department of Graphic and Plastic Arts.
- 1935 — After the Civilian Conservation Corps straightened the course of the Iowa River, the Art Building and the Theatre Building were constructed on the west bank — the first two cornerstones of the Iowa Center for the Arts, which would later include the UI Museum of Art in 1969 and Hancher Auditorium in 1972.

- 1936 — The Writers' Workshop was established under the direction of UI Professor Wilbur Schramm.

In academics:

- 1930 — Nationally recognized money expert and UI College of Commerce Dean Chester A. Phillips was named president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

- 1931 — The Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research was established.
- 1932 — W9XK, the world's first educational television station, premiered. On campus, sound was broadcast over radio station WSUI.

- 1938 — The UI College of Pharmacy established the nation's first hospital pharmacy graduate program.

#### IN MEDICINE:

- 1932 — UI Hospitals, whose west side complex was begun four years earlier in 1928, established the nation's first and only statewide ambulance service for patients unable to pay for their transportation.

- 1935 — A UI medical labor-

See Success, Page 8B

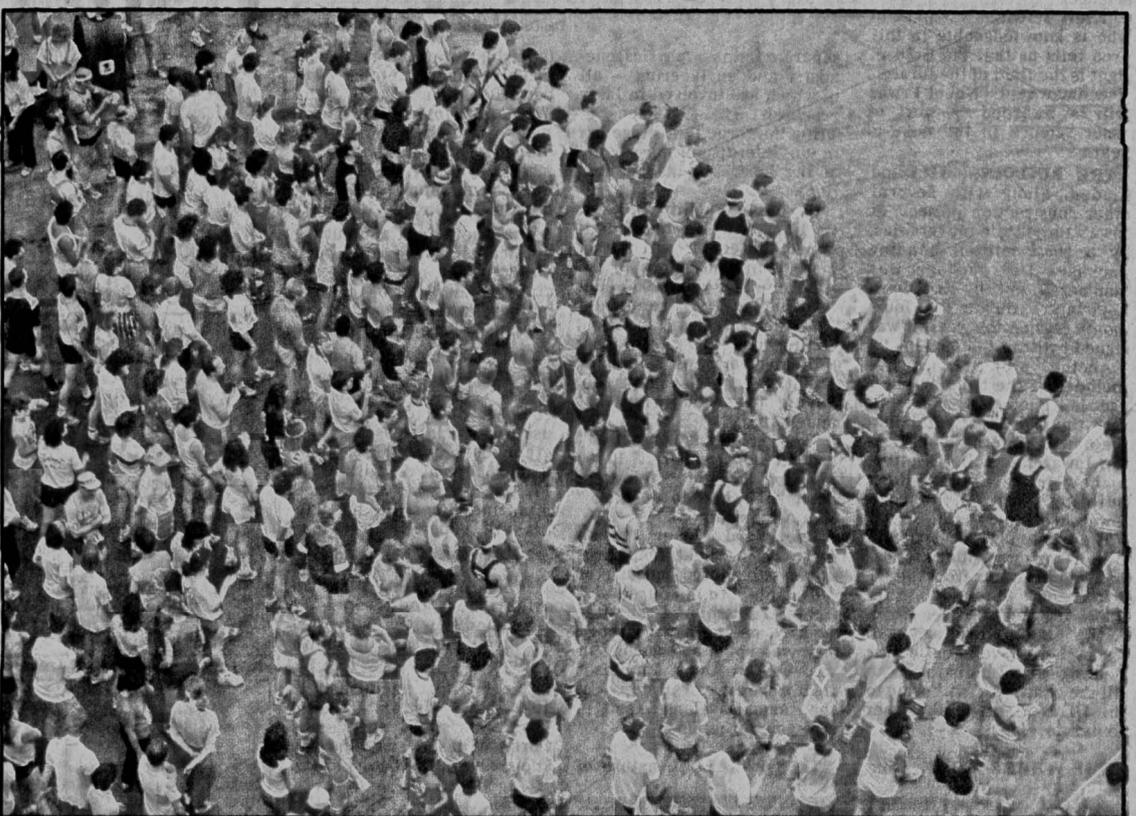


Photo by Rodney White

### On your mark

Participants line up for the start of the 1986 River Run, which is held in April as part of the traditional UI event Riverfest. Runners wind their way around historical areas of Iowa City, but the planners do not forget to include some hills.

## 'Comfortable survival' is key To leave or to take? That is the big question

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

Comfortable survival is the goal of the common college student.

To make this possible, here are a few dos and don'ts new students might want to consider before moving their station wagon-loads of cargo into Iowa City.

- **DO** stock up on a lot of cleaning supplies, paper towels, etc. Messes happen all the time. And it's easier to find some extra shampoo in the closet at 3 a.m. than at a local drug store.

- **DO** bring things for the feet. There are a lot of places a

person would not like to walk barefoot in Iowa City. And don't forget something for the feet when it gets cold and wet.

- **DO** bring skin lotion. The winters are very dry, and it has been said that Iowa City tap water has the consistency of Comet cleanser and leaves you smelling like you just went swimming.

- **DO** bring a bottle/can opener. When one of these is not available, furniture becomes the substitute and it ends up being damaged.

- **DO** bring lots of socks and underwear. Jeans can be worn several times per wash and you can turn a sweatshirt inside out, but the underwear

and sock supply has to last until the next wash load.

- **DO** bring a desktop calendar. You're in college — it's time to remember that your mother and father are no longer there to plan your day.

- **DO** bring carpet or throw rugs. In the winter the tile floors of the residence halls can get a bit cold.

- **DO** write or call your roommate before the school year begins. This way the room won't have two stereos, televisions, etc. Plus, why not get to know that person ahead of time?

- **DO** bring sweats. They are perfect emergency-wear when you wake up five minutes

before your first class.

- **DO** bring a dictionary and a thesaurus. Teachers guarantee you will need them the first week of class.

- **DO** bring an alarm clock. A good loud alarm clock does wonders for the grade point average.

- **DO** bring a hot pot. It isn't gourmet but it is good.

- **OTHER DO'S:** You should also bring: an umbrella, an iron, Spray Starch, bookends, headphones for the stereo, notepads for messages, lots of stamps, envelopes, masking tape, silverware, shoe polish, room deodorizer, aspirin and antacid, Band-Aids, sewing

See Survival, Page 8B

## Iowa sports teams enjoy rousing fan support

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Drinking from botas, tailgating before football games, rallying around sports teams and being part of a new-found tradition are all part of the athletic programs at the UI.

And the reason why so many students have been rallying around the sports programs is because many Iowa teams have been consistently strong and have been earning national recognition in recent years. In fact, 1987-88 might be a setback to some because it may be difficult to repeat some of the past season's accomplishments.

In a sport usually dominated by East Coast powers, Judith Davidson's field hockey team took top honors in the nation

as her 19-2-1 squad captured the first national title by an Iowa women's athletic team when the Hawkeyes defeated New Hampshire in a 2-1 double-overtime victory in Norfolk, Va.

IOWA, WHICH POSTED its best record since 1982, managed to rise to the top behind a freshman-dominated squad. The Hawkeyes have now won or tied the conference championship six times in Davidson's nine-year reign as coach of the Hawkeyes.

While the field hockey team's accomplishments have been culminating during the past few seasons, one coach who Iowans have come to expect winning records from every year is Wrestling Coach Dan Gable.

Gable has built a dynasty in Iowa City, winning nine consecutive national titles before losing the title last season to Iowa State. Only two other collegiate teams — the 1905-13 Yale golf teams and the 1935-43 Southern California track squads — have won nine straight titles in any sport.

Gable is used to a winning tradition. He did not allow a single point to be scored against him en route to winning a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics in Munich; his Iowa teams have followed in the same manner. No Big Ten school has defeated a Gable-coached team in a dual meet while the Hawkeyes have compiled a virtual plethora of conference and national championships.

The spring season saw both

the men's and women's basketball teams accept bids in their respective NCAA tournaments. The men, led by first-year coach Tom Davis, finished with a 30-5 season — the best in Iowa history — while advancing to the final eight before losing to then top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 84-81. A win would have given the Hawkeyes their first Final Four appearance since 1980.

THE HAWKEYES WILL return all but three players from last year's team, which was the first to break the 100-point barrier against a Bobby Knight-coached Indiana Hoosier squad.

Meanwhile, C. Vivian Stringer's women's team came only two points short of advancing



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Participants in six straight postseason bowl games, the Iowa football team is just one part of the UI's successful athletic program.

See Sports, Page 8B

# What?

## UI awaits new laser center to charge into 'field of light'

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

Lasers have captured the attention of UI administrators, the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad this year and a \$25 million center for laser science and engineering will soon be built on the UI campus.

UI officials have been touting the center since October 1986, saying it will help improve Iowa's sluggish agricultural economy by providing as many as 12,000 jobs by the year 2000. They also hope the center will boost the UI to the top of the emerging field of laser science.

It is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken in the UI's 140-year history. UI President James O. Freedman said, "We aspire to nothing less than world leadership in an emerging area of 21st century science."

"Every scientist we speak to who is knowledgeable in this area tells us that the field of light is the field of the future," Freedman said. "Nobel Prizes will be awarded for work in laser science in the next 10 years."

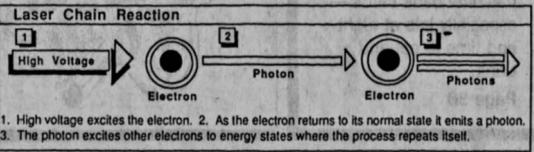
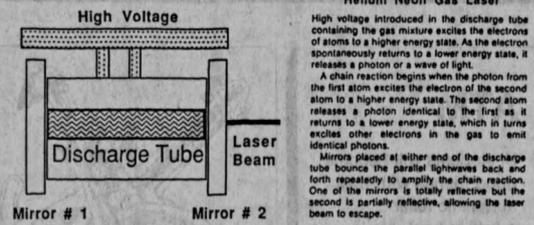
**THE BUILDING WILL** be funded, along with several other construction projects at Iowa's three state universities, by a \$65.6 million bonding package. The package was hammered out by the Iowa Legislature during its four-month session this year; it was signed by Branstad on June 9.

Another project at the UI included in the bonding package is renovation money to turn the Old Law Center into the new UI International Center. Iowa State will be getting a new molecular biology building, said to improve Iowa's economy.

The UI has also received \$1.5 million in Iowa Lottery funds, matched by grants from the UI Foundation, to endow three chairs in laser science. Three of the nation's leading laser researchers have been identified by UI administrators to fill the chairs and will come to the UI as plans for the laser center develop.

### Basic Laser Principles

The acronym "laser" stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Photons from excited atoms stimulate other atoms to emit light radiation. The light is amplified by mirrors placed at either end of the discharge tube.



separate fields — physics, chemistry and engineering — all of which are involved in laser research. The UI hopes to bring the three fields together in an interdisciplinary study of the laser and its applications.

UI Laser Facility Director William Stwalley has estimated the center will attract more than 12,000 jobs to the state by the year 2000. But internationally renowned astronomer James Van Allen, UI Physics and Astronomy professor emeritus, said many scientists are uncomfortable having to account for that many jobs.

"The scientists say, 'Don't commit us to generate 10,000 jobs for the state of Iowa, I don't know how to do that,'" Van Allen said.

The word "laser" is an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Most sources of light are emitted spontaneously, having a wide range of wavelengths and moving in various directions. But laser light waves travel in step — at the same wavelength and in the same direction.

The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio and David Miller

laser light waves makes them brighter, more intense and powerful than regular light. The laser's intensity has been put to use in a number of industrial applications where lasers have been used to drill holes, cut fabric and weld metals.

The laser's heat and cutting applications have also been put to use in medicine, especially in the field of ophthalmology, where lasers have been used for eye surgery.

One of the most popular and fastest-growing applications of lasers is in music. Sales for compact disc players, which use a small laser as a phonograph uses a needle to play music, topped 9 million in 1986, according to *Laser Focus* magazine. Sales for the players are expected to top 14 million this year.

**THE UI ALREADY** has an established and respected laser facility which is headed by Stwalley, nationally known in his field.

The facility, established in 1979, has drawn outside businesses to do specialized work with lasers and to tap the knowledge of the UI scientists.

**Herteen & Stocker**  
JEWELERS  
Member of American Gem Society

**Full Service Department**  
Watch Repair, Jewelry Repair on Premises.

We trust the brands we carry.  
You can too.

- Rolex
- Seiko
- Cross Pens

- Pulsar
- Art Carved
- Orange Blossom
- Jaz

We offer you a full line of jewelry items. Diamond engagement rings, diamond jewelry, gift items of crystal, pewter, silverplate and more.

**Herteen & Stocker**  
101 S. Dubuque Jefferson Building 338-4212  
JEWELERS  
Member of American Gem Society

# THINGSVILLE

The Thingsville Buyer Protection Plan

1 2 3 4 5

6 7 8 9 10

5/50

10/100

**5 Shirts** now or later,  
get the next one for  
**50% off** the average price  
**OR BUY 10 SHIRTS**  
and the next one is  
**FREE.**

Start your collection today!

Cards Jewelry

Great Styles

Sunglasses Fun stuff

Iowa City's most outstanding gift store.

Lower Level  
Old Capitol Center

## SHIRTS

351-3477

# MUFFLER PROBLEMS?

Complete Exhaust Service For All Models.  
**Free Installation . . .**  
**WHILE YOU WAIT.**

NATIONWIDE WARRANTY SERVICE at 215,000 locations

Domestic & Foreign MUFFLERS
MONROE SHOCKS
Disc & Drum BRAKE SERVICE

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30  
Saturday 8:00-5:00  
510 S. Riverside Dr.  
Phone 338-6785

No Appointment Necessary...We'll Hear You Coming!

## MASTER MUFFLER SHOPS

319-338-6785

Locations in DAVENPORT MUSCATINE BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

## We're More Than Just Western!

- Levi's
- Britannia
- Zena
- Cherokee
- Alps
- Carrer Club
- Kenny Roger
- Schott
- London Fog

- Texas
- Frye
- Tony Lama
- Timberland
- Rockport
- Kaepa
- and many more!

All From...

# WESTERN WORLD

426 Hwy. 1 West  
Iowa City

Outfitters

Westdale Mall  
Cedar Rapids

351-8313

What

What

UI Art History stands between display in the

Star

nea

By Lisa Leggo  
The Daily Iowan

Artist Pablo Picasso inspired certain pieces of art.

Thanks to the efforts of the UI's finest collection of art in the country, Max and I donated the pieces since between \$5 and \$100. The collection of the UI Museum is "It's one of the finest collections of art," Christopher G. Curator of the said.

"This collection is the fourth of a series of United States second only to Indiana of university added.

"THE COLLECTION is a good quality representative of types of things over Africa.

"So while it's masks and purely utilitarian objects, which are decorative and functional objects. Many pieces of the museum chosen for the collection are very good. They are by great artists and traditional artistic masterpieces. The Stanley

Iowa

a full

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

Shakespeare's "All the world's a stage" applies to Iowa theaters.

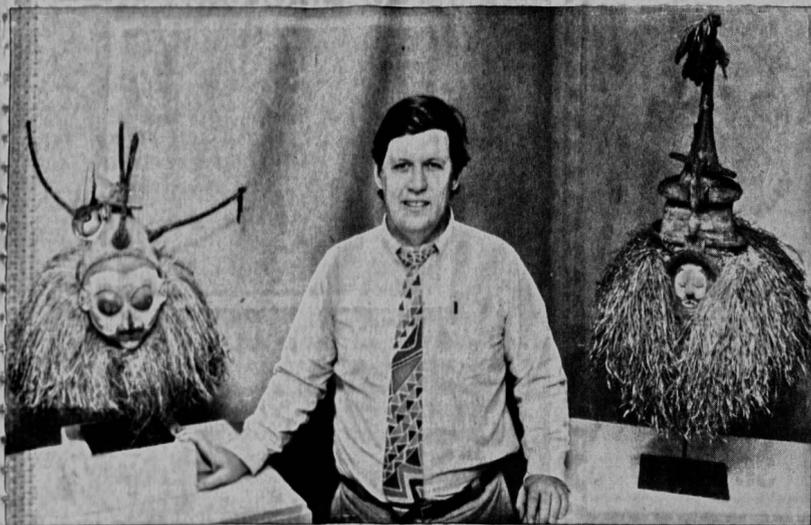
It's easy to watch the beginning to make some here. "real-world" is only way to society and it's after all, Shakespeare's pseudo-realism to communicate and feelings are there are in the theatre. Cosmo Catalano of the UI Theatre Arts, as that is the case. Secondly, view some of the world you ought to put in context which opportunity to

"THIS SUMMER Department offers a summer devoted to the study of British art. Edward C. Ward.

Jay Fever, plays in the series. It's an eccentric but experienced artist. Pins. The st

Present Lau

## What?



The Daily Iowan/Carlos Trevino  
 Art History Associate Professor Christopher Roy stands between two pieces of African art work on display in the UI Art Museum located in the UI Art Building. The collection, donated by Max and Betty Stanley, is one of the best African art collections in the United States.

# Stanley Collection boosts UI near top of African Art field

By Lisa Legge  
 The Daily Iowan

Artist Pablo Picasso used to be inspired to create by certain pieces of art — African art.

Thanks to two major benefactors, the UI has one of the finest collections of African art in the country.

Max and Betty Stanley donated the approximately 380 pieces since 1978, worth between \$5 and \$6 million. The collection is located in the UI Museum of Art.

"It's one of the great world-class collections of African art," Christopher Roy, Art History Associate Professor and Curator of the UI art museum said.

"This collection is probably the fourth or fifth largest collection" of African art in the United States, Roy said. It is second only to the University of Indiana collection in terms of university collections, Roy added.

"THE COLLECTION IS very good quality and very representative of the styles and types of things that people all over Africa make," Roy said. "So while it's predominately masks and figures, there are purely utilitarian things like headrests, cups and bowls, which are decorated but still functional objects."

"Many pieces of the Stanley Collection are on exhibit at the museum. The objects are chosen for their quality. These are very good pieces," Roy said. "They are skillfully done by great artists. They're old, traditional pieces that are artistic masterpieces."

The Stanley collection is used

heavily by the Department of African Studies, an interdisciplinary department which allows students to study Africa from a variety of viewpoints.

"It's a very broad, representative collection of traditional African sculpture from black Africa," Roy continued, "all the way from the west coast to the east coast and from south of the Sahara."

**PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY** Mike McNulty said he also uses the collection in his classes. "The collection helps in getting across the ideas of cultures and peoples of Africa," McNulty said. "It demonstrates the nature of art and life in Africa. It's an excellent research and teaching possibility."

Roy said studying art brings students closer to understanding those who made it. "The pieces are documents in understanding the people," Roy said. "We use all the information to make sense out of the object."

Some of the objects in the collection are extremely old. "Some pieces were made of clay and bronze so they don't deteriorate and they're 7 to 900 years old," Roy said.

Some of the very old objects were deposited in burials or false burials, such as the bronze mounted warrior crafted by the Jenne in what is now Mali.

Roy travels to Africa with photographs of the objects and traces their origins. "I show people photographs and say, 'Do you have something like this?'" Roy said. In some cases the village still use objects much like those in the Stanley collection.

### TWO STANLEY PIECES

which are similar to those still used today are masks worn by the Yaka, who live in central Zaire. "These masks were used for boys' initiation," Roy said, "when they've just finished their training period in the traditional bush schools and have learned the skills that they need to survive as adult members in the village society."

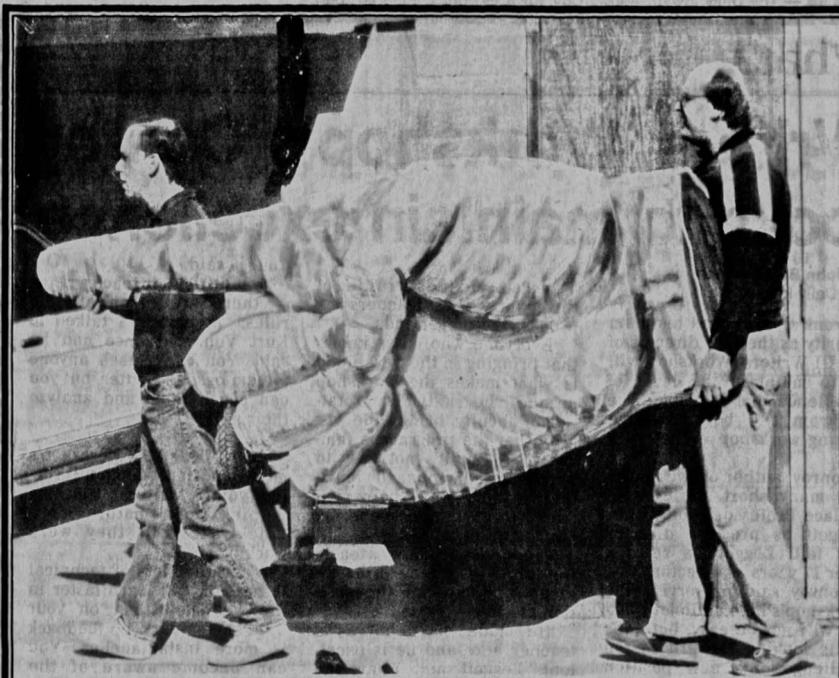
The masks have no intrinsic value to the Yaka, Roy added, since they are only used once for a ceremony, then discarded. It is the process of art — the making and the wearing of the masks — rather than the masks themselves which is valued.

The Yaka masks in the Stanley collection are from 50 to 80 years old, he said. "They undoubtedly were collected by a Belgian colonial officer or missionary before World War II, who may have paid a few Belgian francs for them," he said.

With the information, videotapes, and photographs he gathered in the villages where the pieces originated, Roy is able to put the pieces of the Stanley collection into context for people back here in Iowa.

"I use these photos to show students how these objects we see nailed to the wall or in a plexiglass case look when they're being worn with a costume with the audience dancing along with them, with the music playing, with the heat, with the dust, with the screaming, yelling, spinning and dancing."

Though the UI Art Museum is closed for remodeling, the Stanley Collection may be viewed by appointment. The museum will reopen August 1.



Pointing The Way To Quality Service. 21 Years of Picture Framing

## FRAME HOUSE AND GALLERY

338-0988

211 N. Linn St., Iowa City

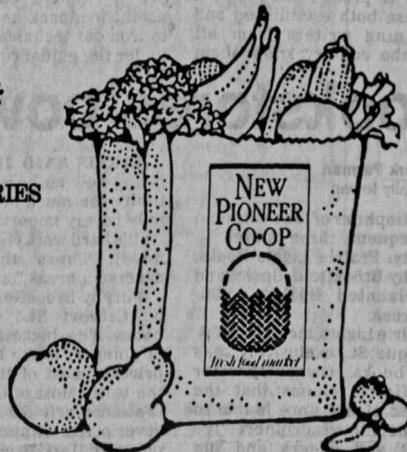


## New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market Iowa City's Unique Grocery & Deli

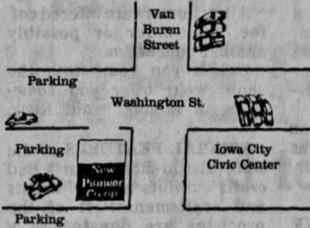
Featuring a Full Line of:

- PRODUCE • CARRY OUT DELI
- NATURAL & GOURMET GROCERIES
- FRESH SEAFOOD • MEATS
- SPECIALTY CHEESES
- FINE WINES & IMPORTED BEERS

For the freshest, best-tasting foods, try NEW PIONEER today!



WE'RE EASY TO FIND



GET TO KNOW US WITH THIS COUPON

### New Pioneer Coupon

If you're a non-member, you receive 15% off regular non-member prices.  
 If you're a member, you already save 5%—this coupon entitles you to an additional 10% off.\*

\*Except beer, wine, milk and bread.

OPEN TO EVERYONE—EVERYDAY, 9 a.m.—9 p.m.  
 22 S. Van Buren, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 338-9441

# Iowa City offers theatergoers a full slate of entertainment

By Franc Contreras  
 The Daily Iowan

Shakespeare's famous quote, "All the world's a stage," applies to Iowa City and its theaters.

It's easy to spend hours just watching students as they begin to make themselves at home here. But watching "real-world" people is not the only way to learn about our society and its idiosyncrasies. After all, Shakespeare used the pseudo-reality of the stage to communicate his thoughts and feelings about our world.

There are three advantages to the theater experience," Cosmo Catalano, acting chairman of the UI Department of Theatre Arts, said. "The first is that it's simply entertaining. Secondly, it ought to provide some sort of insight into the world you live in. Finally, it ought to provide a social context which offers people an opportunity to discuss life," he said.

**THIS SUMMER THE UI** Department of Theatre Arts offers a summer of stagecraft devoted to the stylish comedies of British playwright Noel Coward.

**Day Fever**, the first of three plays in the series, is the story of an eccentric English family that experiences growing pains. The show opens June 27.

**Present Laughter** is the second

performance offered by the UI Department of Theatre Arts this summer. It's a showbiz spoof involving a famous man who wants to escape streams of autograph hunters; however, his fans won't take goodbye for an answer. It opens July 9.

**Song at Twilight** is the final show offered during the Coward Festival this summer. This semi-autobiographical drama is the story of an elderly writer and the actress who was his mistress. It is one of the last plays written by Coward before his death.

"**YOU CAN SAY** he (Coward) was the Ivelil Simon of his period. He wrote many good comedies between the 1920s and the 1960s," Catalano said.

Iowa City Community Theaters also offer a great variety of staged antics, but the company's plays won't be produced until the fall.

The first production scheduled by the ICCT is **The Foreigner**, a comedy which involves the Ku Klux Klan. Second on the list is **On Golden Pond**, which is slightly different than the movie starring Henry and Jane Fonda. This time the daughter is overweight, unlike Ms. Fonda who is known for her exercise videos.

**Little Foxes**, a Lillian Hellman drama, is characterized as a family drama. The ICCT's final production of the fall is the

well-known musical **Hello Dolly**.

**RIVERSIDE THEATER** is a small and somewhat unknown professional theater company in Iowa City. It presents four plays at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., during the academic year.

The company's first production, **Scheherazade**, opens Sept. 17. It is the story of a woman who is raped and held hostage in her apartment. She uses her gift as a storyteller to survive the terrifying incident.

**Hold Me!** is a collection of comic vignettes written by Jules Fieffer. The Riverside Theater's second production opens Nov. 19 and runs through Nov. 21.

Riverside's two other productions, **Driving the Body Back** and **Duet for One**, are scheduled for production in the spring.

**ALTERNATIVE THEATER**, a group of enthusiastic UI theater students, is devoted to producing original scripts. The two-year-old company will produce four plays this summer.

**Not All Thieves Are Harmful** was written by Italian playwright Dario Fo and was translated into English by Steven Ungar, chairman of the UI Italian Department. The first English showing of **Thieves** begins July 13 at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

## Welcome to Iowa City

Personalize your new home with plants and accessories from **EVERY BLOOMIN' THING!**

- Fresh flowers • Silk flowers
- Plants • Pots • Mugs
- Wicker • Baskets
- Candles • Wood Hearts
- Pottery

We feature a complete line of **Mary Engelbreit** cards and tins



We also feature Iowa City's most unique toy store  
**TOYS IN THE BASEMENT**

**Every Bloomin' Thing** 108 E. College  
 351-7242



## What?

# Writers' Workshop's Conroy looks to maintain excellence

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Frank Conroy says his main priority as the new director of the UI Writers' Workshop will be to maintain the level of excellence that has made the program the best creative writing workshop in the country.

Conroy, author of two novels and many short stories, will replace Professor John "Jack" Leggett as program director this fall. Leggett is retiring after 17 years as director.

Conroy said preserving the workshop's high national ranking will not be easy, but adds he is looking forward to the challenges his new position will bring.

"I hope to continue the program's preeminence, to see that it stays No. 1," he said. "Right now it is in competition with programs that it has itself spawned."

The elements of a first-rate program are adequate funding, outstanding faculty and students and a sense of tradition, he said.

"THE TRADITION that has been built up will make it easier to get someone to teach at Iowa than elsewhere," he said. "In a way, it may be easier to protect this program because both established and beginning writers from all over the country know about

it."

Leggett said the recruiting of the country's best teachers is a process that never ends.

"Everyone who cares knows that bringing in the new blood is what makes the workshop unique," he said. "The rotating of faculty brings the vitality that the program is famous for. But it's not easy to persuade someone to leave their canary and their girlfriend to come and spend six months in Iowa."

He added that Conroy's teaching abilities made him an ideal candidate for the position.

"He made his debut as a teacher here and he is excellent," Leggett said. "I have the highest regard for him."

**CONROY TAUGHT AT** the UI in 1977-78. He was a visiting professor of literature at George Mason University, 1978-79; visiting writer at M.I.T., 1979-1983; visiting writer at Brandeis University, 1984-85; and visiting professor of literature at American University, 1986. Since 1982 he has been the director of the literature program for the National Endowment for the Arts.

The advantages of learning to write in a workshop setting are a positive environment, useful feedback and a chance to iron out technical problems under the guidance of experts,

Conroy said.

"It is difficult to teach writing — there are essentially no rules," he said. "I talked to Kurt Vonnegut once and he said 'You can't teach anyone to be a baseball hitter, but you can coach them and analyze their swing.'"

**HE ADDED THE** workshop's most important function is saving young writers' time by helping them mature more quickly than if they were working alone.

"There are lots of technical things you can learn faster in the workshop than on your own," he said. "The feedback is more instantaneous. You can become aware of the effect your prose or poetry has on people much more quickly than by sending it to a publisher or magazine."

Mario Duarte, a student in the Graduate Poetry Workshop, said a change in leadership may benefit the program.

"I'm hoping it will have a positive effect," he said. "I think some of the writing standards are too lax and that the curriculum could be improved."

Past students and teachers include: Joyce Carol Oates, Flannery O'Connor, James Galvin, Jorie Graham, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., John Irving, Nelson Algren, John Cheever and John Leggett.

# Bookstores cover Iowa City

By Mark Parman  
The Daily Iowan

Bibliophiles of Iowa City tend to frequent three stores — namely, Prairie Lights Books, Murphy-Brookfield Books and the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek.

Prairie Lights, located at 15 S. Dubuque St., exclusively sells new books. Owner/Operator Jim Harris claims that the success of his store is due to its special atmosphere. "It's bright and cheery and the music suits the mood created by the store," Harris said.

A bookstore should be a place where every person can feel welcome and comfortable, said Harris. At Prairie Lights, a wide variety of books to suit all types and ages can be found, from best sellers to children's books to travel books to literary magazines.

Other features of the store include signings by authors visiting Iowa City or new talents from the area publishing their first edition of poetry or first novel.

**HARRIS SAID HE** believes giving new authors the opportunity for much-needed publicity is very important.

"It's hard work cranking out a novel. Those that do so deserve a break," said Harris.

Murphy-Brookfield Books, 219 N. Gilbert St., sells used books. The biggest advantage of doing so is the inexpensive price of most of the books in the store. Most of the books in the store sell for half of the cover price. Owners Jane Murphy and Mark Brookfield said used books will also be accepted for trades.

Although the store sells a wide variety of books, Murphy-Brookfield specializes in scholarly books such as literature, philosophy and history.

"We have the largest selection of hardback philosophy works in Iowa City," said Jane Murphy.

**ANOTHER DISTINCTIVE** feature of Murphy-Brookfield Books is its building. The house, formally called the

Wentz House, was built in 1847 with the same sandstone as that of the Old Capitol.

The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, sitting on the banks of Ralston Creek at 520 Washington St., sells both new and used books. Both new and used books are sold at the store.

Books sit everywhere and are tucked away in every nook and cranny of the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek. Owner Rock Williams describes his store as having "a little dynamic chaos in the William Blake sense."

All customers are offered coffee, tea, cider or possibly another concoction.

"When you come into the shop, we'll offer you something in a mug," said Rock.

**SPECIAL FEATURES** of the store are bi-monthly arts and crafts exhibits by local artists and craftsmen. Part of the proceeds are donated to a human service, non-profit organization of the exhibitors' choice.

"There's a new bird in town!"

327 E. Market St., Iowa City  
**Chicken and Ribs**  
Southern Fried Chicken  
Hickory Smoked Ribs  
**Free Delivery**  
Call  
**351-6511**

DISCOVER  
**IOWA**  
TREASURES.

*The Rarity of a Carat or More...*

The six most popular cuts for diamonds.

Every diamond is rare. But the chance of recovering a quality diamond of a carat or more is even rarer. In fact, it's a miracle. But the real miracle is how this rough piece of stone born from the earth is reborn on a woman. A rare and lucky woman.

Richard J. Malcolm Jr., Graduate Gemologist  
Quality diamonds from  
**MALCOLM**  
Jewelers  
Old Capitol Center  
"Establishing tomorrow's traditions today"

**WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO GET THERE**

**SELECTION**  
More Used Text Books  
More Spirals, Notebooks  
More Calculators  
More Backpacks

**PRICE**  
Compare our prices...  
we think they are as low as any in town

**CHARGE ACCOUNTS**  
Easy to set up  
Takes about a week, unless you bring your folks in  
Bills mailed the first of each month  
No service charge if paid by the 15th

**Iowa Book & Supply Co.**  
Downtown Across from The Old Capitol  
Summer Hours: 9:00-6:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat.

**Bright Ideas**

Give the gift that shows how cultured you really are. Choose from our selection of cultured pearls, glittering gold or our exceptional collection of diamonds and diamond jewelry. A gift from Hands is sure to brighten up anyone's life.

**HANDS JEWELERS**

109 E. Washington St.  
Major Credit Cards—long term financing  
Mon. 9:30-8; Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5

**Eicher florist**

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

Complete Selection:  
• PLANTS • CUT FLOWERS  
always appropriate  
• CORSAGES • GIFT ITEMS  
large selection at both locations  
priced within everyone's budget

**Eicher florist**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
M-F 10-9; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 12-5  
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER  
M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun. 9-5  
351-9000

Wh  
AT  
By James  
The Daily  
For mo  
City offer  
financial  
from  
stores,  
instrum  
such to  
plastic d  
automatic  
The aut  
one of th  
necessary  
dents at  
more than  
machines  
and Coral  
widesprea  
"They a  
popular  
President  
First Nat  
Washingt  
percent o  
include a  
I would s  
are the h  
cards."  
Paul Bo  
at United  
College S  
out the c  
much of t  
tions mad  
"It's wid  
because  
Bobby sai  
less time  
transactio  
UI stud  
an emplo  
Bank, 102  
students a  
tic teller  
their easy  
"Their a  
located a  
open 24  
said. "T  
makes it t  
form of ba  
All ATM  
the "Shaz  
symbolize  
teller card  
a lightning  
Sangster, I  
nation in  
banks by l  
automatic  
"The Sha  
by all the  
Sangster s

**LUMBER • TOOLS • LIGHT FIXTURES • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL**

What?

# ATMs a popular attraction for UI students

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

For most UI students, Iowa City offers a wide variety of financial temptations, ranging from restaurants to clothing stores. In many cases, the instrument used to relieve such temptation is a small plastic device known as an automatic teller card.

The automatic teller card is one of the most popular and necessary items used by students at the UI. There are more than 30 automatic teller machines located in Iowa City and Coralville, a tribute to the widespread usage of the cards.

"They are probably our most popular item," Senior Vice President Jim Sangster of First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., said. "Eighty percent of our new accounts include automatic teller cards. I would say students probably are the biggest users of the cards."

Paul Bobay, Branch Manager at United Federal Savings on College St. agrees, pointing out the cards account for the much of the banking transactions made by UI students.

"It's widely used by students because it's so convenient," Bobay said. "It tends to take less time than other forms of transactions."

UI student Ron Schnittman, an employee of Iowa State Bank, 102 S. Clinton St., said students also like the automatic teller cards because of their easy access.

"Their are teller machines located all over Iowa City open 24 hours," Schnittman said. "That automatically makes it the most convenient form of banking."

All ATMs in Iowa operate on the "Shazam" system, which is symbolized on the automatic teller card by a dollar sign and a lightning bolt. According to Sangster, Iowa is unique in the nation in that it requires banks by law to operate on one automatic teller system.

"The Shazam system is shared by all the banks in Iowa," Sangster said. "If you get a

card from any Iowa bank, you should be able to use it at any teller machine throughout the state."

Many tellers also utilize national systems, such as Bic, Nationet, and Cirrus. Every terminal has stickers that match the symbols of the cards it accepts, so out-of-state students whose cards are on a national system should examine teller machines carefully to find out which ones will accept their cards.

But those students who have acquired or plan to acquire automatic teller cards should be aware that there are dangers as well as advantages to the cards.

"One of the biggest disadvantages many students have with the cards is the fact that they are easy to lose," Sangster said. "If somebody loses their card they have to find another means to withdraw and deposit money."

Sangster added that in many cases students also lose their "PIN" or personal identification numbers along with their cards, which allows those who find the cards to withdraw money from the students' account.

"One of the basic rules when you have a card is not to lose or give out your PIN number," Sangster said. "If somebody finds the PIN number with your card, they can use the card until whoever lost the card is able to cancel it."

Another problem with using ATMs is the mechanical breakdowns or cash shortages which sometimes occur, leaving students stranded without a means of withdrawing or depositing money.

"The teller machines are machines, and like any other machine they can break down," Bobay said. "It's not 100 percent efficient."

ATMs also have the disadvantage of not being able to process checks until they are verified by the bank they are deposited to, which generally means a one- to three-day waiting period before the check is credited to a persons'



	Checking	Checking with Interest	Regular Savings	Automated Teller Cards	Student Loans
Iowa State Bank 102 S. Clinton St. 356-5800	Free with \$200 min. balance	5.0% with \$800 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	Free	Yes
MidAmerica Savings Bank 150 E. Court St. 351-8262	Free with \$100 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	5.0% with \$10 min. balance	Free with checking	Yes
Perpetual Savings and Loan Ass. 301 S. Clinton St. 338-9751	Free with \$500 min. balance	5.0% and \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free with checking	Yes
UI Credit Union 500 Iowa Ave. 353-7111	Free with \$100 min. balance	5.25% with \$500 min. balance	5.5% with \$100 min. balance	Free with \$500 min. balance	Yes
United Federal Savings College St. 337-3127	Free with \$500 min. balance	5.0% and \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free	Yes
Banc Iowa Savings Bank 132 E. Washington St. 351-3337	Free with \$101 min. balance	None	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free with checking	Yes
First National Bank 204 E. Washington St. 356-9000	Free with \$300 min. balance	5.0% with \$900 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	Free	Yes
Hawkeye State Bank 229 S. Dubuque St. 351-4121	Free with \$200 min. balance	4.75% with \$500 min. balance	5.0% with \$100 min. balance	Free	Yes
Hills Bank and Trust 1401 S. Gilbert St. 338-1277	Free with \$100 min. balance	5.15% with \$1000 min. balance	5.0% with no min. balance	Free	Yes

The Daily Iowan/David Miller

account. Finally, the easy access which an ATM provides a student can be a problem as well as a convenience, since many students find it simple to withdraw money they might otherwise save in their accounts.

"Many people do have problems with taking out an excess amount of cash," Schnittman said. "But most banks have a withdrawal limit of between \$100 and \$200, so that makes it harder to withdraw a lot of money at one time."

But whatever the problems with automatic teller cards, they are obviously a big part of most students lives. Sangster predicts in the future, they may become even bigger thanks to improvements being made on the machines.

"In the future, people will probably be able to pay their bills through the machines," Sangster said. "They will probably have more and more uses and be in more locations."

## Automatic Teller Machine Locations

### Iowa City locations:

Aldi Foods, 1534 S. Gilbert Street  
AM-PM Mini Mart, 2303 Muscatine Avenue  
Banc Iowa Savings Bank, 132 E. Washington Street  
Dan's Short Stop, 2221 Rochester Avenue  
Eagle Food Store, 600 N. Dodge Street  
First National Bank, 204 E. Washington Street, 1117 Williams Street  
Hills Bank and Trust, 1401 S. Gilbert Street  
Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque Street  
Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., 1201 N. Dodge Street.

Rochester Street and First Ave.  
John's Grocery, 410 E. Market Street  
L & M Mighty Shop, 504 E. Burlington Street  
Melrose Market, 1006 Melrose Avenue  
Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market Street  
Nagle Lumber, 1201 S. Gilbert Street  
Old Capitol Center, Washington and Clinton  
QuikTrip, 123 W. Benton Street, 323 E. Burlington Street, 301 Market Street, 955 Mormon Trek Divd., 24 W. Burlington Street  
Randalls, 1951 Lower Muscatine  
UI Hospitals, Newton Rd.

UI Burge Residence Hall, 309 N. Clinton Street  
UI Mayflower Residence Hall, Dubuque Street  
UI Quadrangle Residence Hall, 10 Grand Avenue South  
Coralville Locations:  
Eagle Food Store, 2213 Second Street  
First National Bank, 506 10th Avenue  
Hawk-I-Feed & Relay, 903 First Avenue  
Hills Bank and Trust, Hwy. 6  
Hy-Vee Food Store, 20th Avenue and Hwy. 6  
QuikTrip, 822 First Avenue  
Randalls, First Avenue and Hwy. 6

CLEAR

ACCOUNT

SAVINGS

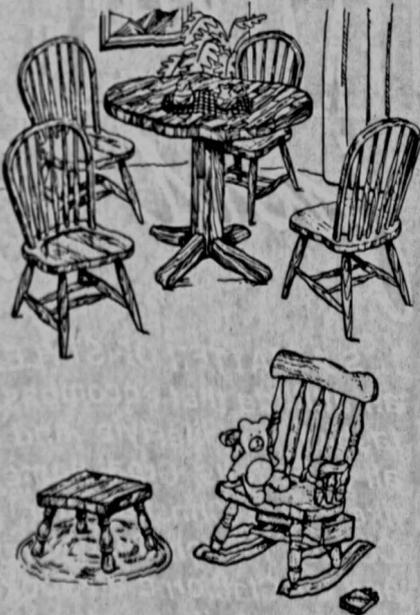
The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

BRICKS & BOARDS • WALLPAPER • WALL TILE • PAINT • PANELING •

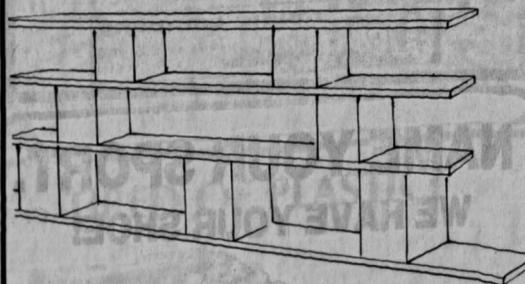
# NAGLE LUMBER

We carry everything you need to make your room or apartment a "home away from home."

## UN-FINISHED FURNITURE



## BRICKS & BOARDS



Instant Bookshelves are easy with red bricks, concrete blocks, and particle board shelving cut to size. Do it yourself with our help and save!

## DESIGN YOUR OWN SHELVING



# NAGLE LUMBER



1201 S. Gilbert  
Mon.-Fri. 8-6  
Sat. 8-4; Sun. 10-2

THE  
LUMBER NUMBER  
338-1113

WINDOWS • PATIO FURNITURE • UNFINISHED FURNITURE • SHELVING

LUMBER • TOOLS • LIGHT FIXTURES • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL

REFINISHING SUPPLIES • STENCILING KITS • PAINT SUPPLIES

What?

# UI area has 'different' music

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

Widely differing personalities, opinions and lifestyles are part of what comprise the college experience. To observe the ways others dress, study and socialize is an education in itself; a way to broaden horizons.

Diversity is especially notable when it comes to tastes in music, and in Iowa City, students can find a wide variety of live music to satisfy those tastes.

Varying musical preferences are easy to explain, according to Bill Mariner, manager of the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St. "Students from all walks of life congregate in a city here in the middle of Iowa," he said.

This diversity of Iowa City's inhabitants is "fundamentally the reason" for the popularity of alternative music, a music that runs the gamut of styles like rhythm and blues, reggae, punk, new wave, heavy metal and jazz, he said.

The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. is one of a few bars in Iowa City that feature live alternative music performances — performances that Mariner classifies as "non-Top 40."

Competition for live band audiences is growing as more bars enter the alternative music scene, according to Doug Roberson, an employee of Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. A longtime haven for blues fans, Gabe's is also becoming a more versatile music spot, primarily highlighting local groups, he said.

Along with the blues, reggae and punk groups are jazz bands and combos, which perform most Thursday nights. The UI School of Music provides much of the local jazz



Radoslov Lorkovic, a native of Iowa City, sings and plays the piano at the bar Central, located at the corner of Market and Linn streets in Iowa City. The Central is just one of many establishments in Iowa City and Coralville that feature live music on a regular basis.

talent, Roberson added.

Roberson said he plans to continue the "Cavestomp" series — a series in which three bands perform in one night for one low cover, he said.

"Ours is kind of like the all-in-one place," he said about Gabe's.

Another alternative music hot spot in Iowa City is the Central, 203 N. Linn St. Local bands perform at the Central occasionally, according to Manager Kevin Gibson, but usually as opening acts for other bands.

"We like to focus on national

acts on independent labels," Gibson said.

The Central, Gabe's Oasis and the Dubuque Street Brewing Co. each have dance floors, and cover charges at the three bars range from \$1 to \$5, depending on the bands performing.

Students who are under the legal drinking age are out of luck at the Central and the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., neither of which will admit anyone underage. According to Roberson, though, Gabe's will allow underage people to listen to the music if they don't drink alcohol, but that policy

will change if enforcing the rule becomes a problem.

Providing specific performances for those not of drinking age is one idea Mariner says he is considering for the Dubuque Street Brewing Co. For a slightly higher cover charge, Mariner says anyone would be able to see bands perform, and only non-alcoholic drinks would be served.

There is another alternative to the smoky bar scene. For a change of pace from amplified music, Clapp Recital Hall in the UI Music Building offers music ranging from contemporary and experimental to jazz and classical. Faculty recitals and student ensembles perform several evenings a week during each semester, and most performances are free, according to Peter Alexander, director of the UI Arts Center Relations.

Alexander said he believes Clapp gives students the opportunity to attend performances similar to those available in larger cities without big city prices.

"It has to offer an enormous variety of musical entertainment," he said. "Obviously, since it's free, you're not going to get a better deal anywhere else."

Like students who achieve in the area of sports, Alexander said some students in the area of music perform as well as professionals.

"I think they deserve support from their fellow students," he said. Most recitals and other performances at Clapp last between an hour and a half and two hours, Alexander added, and the atmosphere is relaxed enough to allow students to attend without dressing up.

**Novotny's  
CYCLE CENTER**

Bicycle Headquarters for  
the Weekend Cyclist  
or the Racing Enthusiast

**Many Bikes On Sale Now**

• 10 Speeds • 12 Speeds • BMX & Freestyle  
• Mountain Bikes\*

**10 Speed Bicycles** ..... Starting As Low As **\$159<sup>95</sup>** \*

**Mountain Bicycles** ..... Starting As Low As **\$229<sup>95</sup>** \*

\* Includes complete assembly, lifetime warranty and free 30 day checkup.

• Schwinn • Nishiki • "GT"

• Complete Line of Bicycle Clothing & Accessories •

• Full Repair on All Makes of Bicycles •

**Novotny's Cycle Center**

"Your One Stop Cycling Shop"

Continuous Service Since 1922

**DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY**  
**319-337-5525**

224 S. Clinton

Used Bikes  
Will Take  
Trades

## Bacon Cheeseburger

1/4 lb.\* of 100% American Beef  
with all the fixins.

**Hardee's**

We're out to win you over.

<p>BACON CHEESEBURGER</p> <p>only <b>\$1.49</b> plus tax</p>	<p>SAUSAGE &amp; EGG BISCUIT</p> <p>only <b>75¢</b> plus tax</p>
--	--

Offer good thru September 13, 1987. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours at all participating Hardee's restaurants.

**Hardee's**

3030 © Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1987.

# IMPACT

fall '87

IT'S A MATTER OF STYLE! It's an attitude that encompasses fashion and lifestyle...and it's all at Seiferts. Great names like Esprit, Christian Dior, Condor, French Connection and Liz Claiborne are looking terrific at Seiferts...stop in today!

Old Capitol Center  
Downtown Iowa City  
338 7587

# THINGS

BIG CITY FUN  
WITH  
SMALL TOWN SERVICE

FIVE LEVELS OF "NEAT STUFF" INCLUDING FOODS, CARDS, GIFTS, WOMEN'S CLOTHING, AND FUNCTIONAL AND DECORATIVE FURNISHINGS FOR DORMS, APARTMENTS, ROOMS AND HOMES.

130 S. CLINTON

It's Sleek!  
It's Sophisticated!  
It's MOVADO...

It's Available  
only at...

**m.c. ginsberg jewelers inc.**  
Iowa city, Iowa 52240  
319 351-1700

**West music company**  
...the Music People

FOR ALL YOUR MUSICAL NEEDS...  
FROM INSTRUMENTS TO ACCESSORIES

Conveniently located near the Coralville Bus Stop.

**West music company**  
1212 5th St., Coralville • Ph 351-2000  
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City • Ph 351-9111

## NAME YOUR SPORT. WE HAVE YOUR SHOE!

Over 300 models of brand name athletic footwear.

- NIKE	- SAUCONY	- REEBOK
- ADIDAS	- SPOTBILT	- K-SWISS
- CONVERSE	- ETONIC	- TURNTEC
- TIGER	- MITRE	- KAEPA
- BROOKS	- AVIA	- FOOTJOY
- NEW BALANCE	- TRETORN	

Specializing in athletic footwear  
and related sportswear.

Nobody knows the athlete's foot like...

The **Athlete's Foot**

OLD CAPITOL CENTER • IOWA CITY    LINDALE MALL • CEDAR RAPIDS  
Phone 351-3043    Phone 395-7776

# What UI

By Joseph  
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps part of the side of things on the owned to America-dollar b matches t of the UI A \$210 remodeli 1970s and size of th its physi impressiv "This is facility," tor of P Borg said, regard technology one of th medical fr rent type other area As a tea pitals offer vices facil pitals in th to offer, E tals empli sub-specia staff of 8,8 This sta 37,081 pat

# Dis

By Phil Tho  
The Daily Iowan

If you are ride, you a city.

Iowa Cit transporta dents and disabilities. Probably service by dents is t system. Tw from 7 a.m. one bus ru midnight. Sara St. Supervisor

# A

\$-

- Pro
- Rel
- Ple
- Ple
- Out
- Lon
- Lon

Lad  
Wom

# So

G

The

# What?

## UI Hospitals one of the best

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Perhaps the most impressive part of the UI lies on the west side of the Iowa River.

Surrounded by medical buildings of all kinds, UI Hospitals — the largest university-owned teaching hospital in America — has a multi-million dollar budget that nearly matches the budget of the rest of the UI combined.

A \$210 million building and remodeling program in the 1970s and 1980s increased the size of the facility and made its physical appearance as impressive as its reputation.

"This is a highly respected facility," UI Hospitals Director of Public Affairs Dean Borg said, explaining a highly regarded staff and the latest technology make UI Hospitals one of the nation's leading medical facilities. "It's a different type of hospital than the other area hospitals."

As a teaching facility, UI Hospitals offers a breadth of services facilities that other hospitals in the area cannot begin to offer, Borg said. UI Hospitals employs more than 1,000 physicians with specialties or sub-specialties and has a total staff of 6,832 employees.

This staff was able to handle 37,081 patient admissions in

1986, according to hospital records. During that same period two heart transplants were performed at the facility, a liver transplant was conducted and 14,318 major surgical operations were performed — or nearly 40 major surgeries each day.

All of this in addition to the 1,915,459 hospital meals served and 5,384,026 pounds of laundry cleaned by the hospital each year.

But the services and techniques practiced at UI Hospitals speak more impressively for the facility than statistics do.

Just this spring UI Hospitals gained access to an artificial heart device designed to temporarily aid or even take over for a patient's heart.

A five-member surgical team from UI Hospitals traveled to Berkeley, Calif., in February to attend a two-day training session on implanting the ventricular assist device.

According to UI Hospitals Cardiothoracic Surgery Head Douglas Behrendt, the device is designed to assist a patient's heart — not replace it — and works very much like the Jarvik-7 artificial heart, which has been used successfully to permanently replace the heart.

"The Jarvik-7 is fundamen-

tally two of these devices hooked together," Behrendt said. "It's pumping for both ventricles instead of one. We can use two of these ventricular assist devices to pump for both ventricles if necessary."

A 400-pound ventricular assist device — nicknamed Hawkeye One — has been ordered for use at UI Hospitals, making the facility one of only 20 in the country with the capability of implanting a heart device.

Giving a patient an artificial heart isn't the only course of action doctors at UI Hospitals can take if there are problems with a patient's heart.

Last December, a revolutionary technique was used at UI Hospitals to bring a patient back from death.

Donald Radloff's heart had stopped after a late-night automobile accident left him stranded in an icy creek near West Liberty, Iowa. Radloff was found unconscious by paramedics and his body temperature estimated to be 73 degrees Fahrenheit.

Behrendt, UI Hospitals Anesthesia Head John Tinker and other UI physicians made two incisions in Radloff's groin and attached him to a cardiopulmonary bypass machine. The machine gradually warmed Radloff's blood, which in turn warmed his

body — from the inside. "It was not really surgery," Tinker said. "It was resuscitation in the operating room."

Doctors waited until Radloff's body temperature was warm enough before they used defibrillation to restart his heart. The heart-lung machine was then gradually slowed and Radloff's heart took control.

"We were very surprised that it took over," Tinker said. Although Radloff died 40 hours later, doctors said they were amazed he was even able to come back to the point he did.

But rare spectacular surgeries are only part of what Borg and other hospital officials say make UI Hospitals one of the nation's leading hospitals.

In 1986, 1,009 kidney lithotripsy procedures were performed at UI Hospitals. This procedure involves using sound waves to break apart and destroy a kidney stone without a surgery, Borg said.

He added the same procedure will soon be available for patients with gallstones.

But Hospital Information Services Associate Editor Diana Lundell says the latest procedures, research and technology still take a back seat at UI Hospitals.

"It's patient care first," she said.

## Disabled utilize local services

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

If you are disabled and need a ride, you are living in the right city.

Iowa City offers two major transportation services for students and area residents with disabilities.

Probably the most widely used service by disabled UI students is the UI Bionic Bus system. Two of the buses run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and one bus runs from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Sara Strand, Bionic Bus Supervisor, said the black-

and-gold buses gave more than 13,000 rides last year.

The buses take the students to class daily and are on call for other activities the students need transportation to.

"They can go to the grocery store, a movie or they can come home from the bars," Strand said.

To qualify for Bionic Bus services students must obtain a pass in the UI Office for Disabled Persons in Calvin Hall.

The Bionic Bus also serves students who are temporarily injured.

The program runs charters to athletic events such as UI

football games as well as chartering buses for group engagements out of town.

Disabled parents and friends visiting the UI also qualify for the services.

UI senior Mike Shaffer, who transferred to the UI from another college two years ago, said the quality of the Bionic Bus program influenced his decision.

"One of the deciding factors was that I heard they had such a good bus system for disabled persons," he said.

All Bionic Bus drivers are qualified Cambus drivers with

experience working with disabled persons.

"They're usually really friendly," Shaffer said of the drivers. "I think it's a really good program."

Another service primarily used by non-students in the Iowa City area is SEATS.

The SEATS program asks for a \$1 donation per ride and usually handles rides that the Bionic Bus can't get during its peak periods.

"Bionic Bus and SEATS will cooperate with one another," SEATS Assistant Director Mike Kehoe said. "We have a good working relationship."

**All Lee Jeans**  
**\$18-\$28** (Sugg. retail up to \$40)  
NOW AVAILABLE

LADIES	MEN'S
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Frosted Denim</li> <li>Relaxed Rider</li> <li>Pleated Capri</li> <li>Pleated Yoke</li> <li>Outback Jean</li> <li>London Rider II</li> <li>London Rider</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suspender Jean</li> <li>Frosted Denim</li> <li>Tapered Rider</li> <li>Lee Rider</li> <li>Straight Leg</li> <li>Trouser Jean</li> </ul>

Ladies sizes 3-18  
Women's sizes 32-42  
Men's sizes 28-38  
Also Maternity Jeans \$20

**Somebody Goofed** jean shop  
110 E. College, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
M-F 10-9 Sat 10-5 Sun 12-5

**ENGLERT VIDEO MOVIE MART**  
217-221 E. WASHINGTON ST.

**Welcome Students**  
to our conveniently located downtown video shop...try our VIDEO SNACK PASS  
2 liter COKE · ½ gallon popcorn · 1 Rental  
All For Only \$3.99  
Other Tapes 99¢ and up

No Membership Needed  
Discount Prices Second Day Sun.-Wed.

**The ART of**  
**ADORNMENT**

**JOHN WILSON'S**  
JEWELERS SINCE 1881

Place Centre One  
Iowa City  
351-3323  
Major credit cards accepted

**TIRED OF PLASTIC?**

Danish Craftsmen combine fine wood materials with contemporary design to produce some of the best values in furniture today.

We carry a full line of home furnishings, including items scaled to compliment small spaces.

**SCANDINAVIAN INTERIORS**

438 Hwy. 1 West, Iowa City • 351-6294  
Next to Western World

Mon. & Thurs. 10-8; Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-5  
90 days same as cash available with approved credit.

**Getman Optical**

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!**

**15% OFF**  
with this coupon

**Complete Glasses Or Contact Lenses! Exams Available!**

Cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer

109 S. LINN ST.  
351-6925

MasterCard VISA

**Traditional Clothing**

EWERS features four floors of classic traditional clothing and shoes for the man that likes fine tailoring, natural shoulder comfort and years of wearing pleasure.

**Ewers**  
MEN'S STORE  
28 South Clinton  
Downtown, Iowa City

CLOTHING Lower Level  
FURNISHINGS First Floor  
SHOES and TAILORING Second Floor  
TALL 'N BIG SHOP Third Floor

VISA MasterCard

**JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS**

IOWA CITY-DOWNTOWN  
CEDAR RAPIDS-LINDALE MALL  
DES MOINES-VALLEY WEST MALL

**JANSPORT**  
BOOK BAGS and BACK PACKS  
MADE IN USA  
Available in Cordura & Nylon  
Lifetime warranty  
\$14.97 \$25.00

**RUSSELL SWEATS**  
Cotton Comfort PANTS \$11.95  
CREWS \$11.95  
HOODS \$14.97  
LARGEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES  
SHORTS \$4.99 & up  
50% cotton 50% nylon

**RAQUET BALL RQTS.**  
Ektelon Kennex Rebut BALLS \$2.99 \$15.99 & up

**JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS**  
**ATHLETIC SHOES**  
Entire Selection NIKE, TIGER, ADIDAS REEBOK  
Expires Sept. 30, 1987  
CLIPPER COUPON

10% OFF 10% OFF

# Success

Continued from page 1B

atory was one of the first to record human electroencephalography activity.

• 1939 — UI Hospitals and Clinics established the first blood bank in the nation to use preservative agents for long-term storage.

In sports:

• 1935 — The UI's first swimming coach, David A. Armbruster, originated the butterfly stroke and the flip turn.

• 1939 — Nile C. Kinnick, star of the Ironmen football team, received the Heisman Trophy.

Building on these and other programs after World War II, the UI's programs now attract students, scholars, artists and performers from all over the

world.

**AFTER 50 YEARS**, the programs are solidly entrenched at the top of their fields.

• The Writers' Workshop — whose faculty and students have included Kurt Vonnegut, Flannery O'Connor, John Irving, Joyce Carol Oates and Gail Godwin — named critically acclaimed author Frank Conroy as its new director in 1986.

• UI graduate student Glenn Blumstein's play, *Nijinsky*, won the National Student Playwriting Award and was selected as one of the five finalists chosen for the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C., in March

1987.

• The UI Museum of Art added the C. Maxwell and Elizabeth Stanley Collection of African Art — one of the most extensive in the world — to its already nationally known permanent collection in 1985.

• The UI Communications Studies Department has become a world-class film institute, and has one of the nation's best production studios, built in 1985.

• The UI Hospitals and Clinics system is one of the largest teaching hospitals in the world.

• Hancher Auditorium will present the Joffrey Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*

in December 1987.

Under the direction of outgoing UI President James O. Freedman, the UI has continued its innovative and aspiring approach to education.

• The Stanley Foundation donated \$2 million to establish a center for Asian and Pacific Studies at the UI in 1986.

• The UI has received funding for a interdisciplinary laser research center to be completed in 1990.

**"WE HAVE BRIGHT** students, bright faculty, we have curious students and curious faculty," UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriesters-

bach said. "When you put that stuff together, you get a bubbly atmosphere where creative things happen."

He said the structure of the university encourages people with new ideas to come forward and present them and the ones with merit are given support.

"I think that's a key characteristic for any university that's interested in making a significant contribution to the store of human knowledge," Spriestersbach said. "I know that sounds like motherhood, but I really believe that."

"I think what's exciting about the University of Iowa ends up being its commitment to

balance," Gronbeck said, adding the UI's tone encourages people to find new possibilities.

"The University of Iowa doesn't always take itself too seriously," he said. "You can talk to people here."

The flow of new ideas and new programs give UI students a continual supply of cultural and educational options.

"There's just such a rich choice here, students say, 'Whoa, I didn't think these were possible,' and major in something they didn't know they could," Hubbard said. "That's one of the beauties of the place — you don't get stuck."

# Sports

Continued from page 1B

to the Final Four before being edged by Louisiana Tech, 66-65, in the Midwest Regional championship.

Stringer, who has coached Iowa for the past three seasons, saw tears come to her eyes after an Ohio State-Iowa clash in 1985 shattered the previous national attendance record (12,366) for a women's basketball game. Carver-Hawkeye Arena, which holds 15,400 people, was bursting at the seams as 22,157 fans jammed into it on Feb. 3, 1985.

The arena, which opened its doors in January 1983, is the home of Iowa's basketball, wrestling, volleyball and gymnastics teams.

One coach who is used to huge crowds is Hayden Fry, whose Hawkeyes play in the 66,350-seat Kinnick Stadium. The Texas-born leader became the winningest football coach in Iowa history last year. In his eighth season at the helm of the Hawkeyes, Fry led Iowa to a 1986 record of 9-3 overall, 5-3 in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes will begin a little earlier than expected this season after accepting a bid to play in the Kickoff Classic, the nation's first college football game of the season. The Hawkeyes will meet the Tennessee Volunteers in East Rutherford, N.J., August 30.

**IOWA HOPES TO** continue its string of six straight bowl appearances, the latest being a 39-38 win over San Diego

State in last year's Holiday Bowl which gave Fry his 150th career victory.

Playing in the Kickoff Classic will put the entire university — not just the sports programs — in the publicity spotlight, according to Bill Snyder, Iowa offensive coordinator.

"We have a number of youngsters from that area who have a lot of friends and family who will be there, and we will always recruit that area... so I think that's a plus," Snyder said.

"I think it's an honor to have the opportunity to represent the university there. I think it has a great impact," Snyder said. "I don't think there is a university in the United States who has greater fan support than the University of Iowa. That's got to be one of the biggest reasons why we're gonna be there. It's a tribute to the fan support."

Snyder added he could not recall a bowl game where national commentators did not refer to Iowa's fan support.

While the team plays its games in Kinnick Stadium, it works out in what has come to be known as "the bubble," the term used to describe Iowa's indoor practice facility. Built in 1985, the field hockey, baseball and softball teams use the facility for practice.

Ticket information for all Iowa home athletic events can be obtained by calling the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office at 335-9327.

# Survival

Continued from page 1B

kits, rubbing alcohol, cotton balls and sunglasses.

**DON'T** build a great Egyptian pyramid of beer cans in your room. They fall over, they make noise and they smell.

**DON'T** move large or unusual decor into the room without consulting your roommate.

The roommate may not want a giant statue of Ronald McDonald in the room.

**DON'T** buy school supplies and the backpack until you get here. It is best to go to class first, then see what you need.

**DON'T** bring every piece of Iowa Hawkeye paraphernalia you can find. It is not as fashionable in Iowa City as one may think.

**DON'T** bring a shrine devoted to old high school days. High school friends are special peo-

ple but these are four years to make new friends.

**DON'T** bring all of your clothing. If you know you won't wear it, leave it. Closets get very crowded.

**DON'T** bring large mammal pets. They can be a nuisance and they cost money to maintain. Fish are O.K., but leave the dog home with younger siblings.

**DON'T** bring posters of immodestly dressed or undressed people. It's either that or never bring a person of the opposite sex to your room.

**DON'T** bring a bad attitude. At college one will discover new cultures, new ways of learning and new haircuts. An open mind is essential in Iowa City for a smooth and prosperous college experience.



Photo by Dom Franco

The fashionable alternative...

# Ciao!

The bag that's as hard-working and versatile as you are! From travel bags and backpacks, to coin pouches and make up carriers, Ciao has a bag for you. Choose from our large selection of sizes, styles and colors.

# Engler's

Downtown Iowa City

Visa • MasterCard  
American Express

A luggage store...  
and a whole lot more!



Are you a Size 16 or Larger?

Look your Best in Designer Clothes from Queens Ransom Boutique.

We specialize in sizes 12 1/2 to 32 1/2, 36-52 and 30-46 slacks & skirts

- \* Sportswear \* Dresses \* Coats
- \* Accessories \* Blouses \* Sweaters \* Jeans \* Swimsuits
- \* Intimate Apparel

**Queens Ransom Boutique**

"A Treasury of Fashion for Plus Sizes"

402 Highland Ct. 354-5537

Free Parking

Mon.-Sat. 9-5

DISCOVER IOWA TREASURES

**Susan & Co.**

114 S. Clinton St. 351-1788

Step into Something Sensational

- Sportswear • Dresses
- Coordinates • Accessories
- Sweaters

**Susan & Co.**

features updated ladies fashions by

- Carole Little
- Richard & Co.
- ViValdi
- Regatta Sport
- Hathaway & more.

Open Monday & Thurs. 10-8:00

Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5:00

**W**  
**EXTRA**  
**low**  
By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan  
When summer  
mix, the result  
fun. And Iowa  
crossroads  
Moines, Chica  
polis — offer  
multitude of  
good time.  
When the Fr  
and the hamb  
grill, summer  
Iowa City. Fr  
on the Down  
Mall to the sl  
teams, the sun  
supreme.  
Fortunately  
work-weary U  
the good wea  
are plenty of  
the sun and  
afternoon.  
Iowa City  
including the  
City Park, lo  
Hancher Aud  
Road.  
Shelters at  
reserved, and  
with picni  
sprinkled thr  
And if stude  
a place to c  
want to try  
lakes in the a  
Coralville L  
dubbed "the  
by many are  
popular plac  
ing for sun at  
"It's fun,"  
employee G  
"The beach  
through th  
always very  
There is no  
the beach, I  
Dubuque St  
**Par**  
**may**  
By Joseph L  
The Daily Iow  
If you're g  
or other me  
UI this yea  
face the ma  
ing will pre  
That's wh  
cials are tel  
looking for  
one in Iow  
school year  
"Don't br  
willing to p  
to park it.  
Transport  
Enforceme  
nor Hornin  
Parking  
the high d  
space in bo  
lots h  
parking at  
in a UI  
expect to  
\$7.50 a me  
privileges  
**BUT T**  
include th  
other me  
campus. A  
Services  
Gritsch, t  
vileges du  
eral mete  
must pur  
registrati  
Both the  
available  
Transport  
Union ran  
and enab  
UI meter

# Where?

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Fri., June 26, 1987  
Section C

EXTRA

## 1987 Orientation Edition

EXTRA



### Tee it up

Iowa City has several golf courses in the area. Here's a list of where they are.

Page 8C



### Party time

Daily Iowan writers point those with a desire for the nightlife to various hot spots in town.

Page 10C



### Cultural oasis

Iowa has more to offer than just great sports. Here's where some of the cultural hot spots are in Iowa City.

Page 5C

# Iowa City ranks No. 1 for sun, fun

By Phil Thomas  
The Daily Iowan

When summer and students mix, the result is explosion of fun. And Iowa City — at the crossroads between Des Moines, Chicago and Minneapolis — offers everyone a multitude of ways to have a good time.

When the Frisbees are flying and the hamburgers are on the grill, summer is in full force in Iowa City. From the vendors on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall to the slow-pitch softball teams, the sunny season reigns supreme.

Fortunately for study- and work-weary UI students, when the good weather hits there are plenty of places to soak up the sun and relax on a lazy afternoon.

Iowa City offers 29 parks, including the popular 100-acre City Park, located across from Hancher Auditorium on Park Road.

Shelters at the park may be reserved, and barbeque grills with picnic tables are sprinkled throughout the area. And if students are looking for a place to cool off, they may want to try out some of the lakes in the area.

Coralville Lake, affectionately dubbed "the Rez (Reservoir)" by many area residents, is a popular place for people looking for sun and swimsuits.

"It's fun," Coralville Lake employee Gina Krall said. "The beach is usually full all through the summer. It's always very crowded."

There is no admission fee to the beach, located off North Dubuque Street, and coolers

are permitted in the area, although glass containers are not. Fishing and waterskiing are also permitted at Coralville Lake.

Lake Macbride, just west of Solon, Iowa, offers a swimming area as well as canoe and paddle boat rentals.

Recreational activities at the Lake Macbride area are coordinated by the UI Division of Recreational services.

Both Lake MacBride and Coralville Lake have camping areas. The Coralville Lake campground requires no reservations.

For a spot closer to the UI, though, the Iowa River is another traditional fun spot for Iowa City fun-seekers.

Canoes may be rented at the UI Canoe House located east of Hancher auditorium on the shore of the river.

Those under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult when renting one of the 15 canoes.

Rental rates are \$3 an hour and 50 cents for every 15 minutes after the first hour. There is no stated policy concerning beverage coolers on the canoes, but boaters are liable if they break local ordinances.

And, in the tradition of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, some daring souls have taken to using their own rafts on the river. But Canoe House employees caution rafters and canoers to avoid the dam located under the Burlington Street Bridge.

Iowa City residents are also offered several places to ride bicycles in the city. In addition to marked bike routes



A lone woman windsurfs at Lake Macbride despite an overcast June day. The UI usually gets its share of sunny, hot days during the summertime, and both Lake Macbride and the Coralville Reservoir fill up with sun-seekers from across Johnson County.

through city streets, several city parks also have bike trails.

Bike trails exist in City Park, Mercer Park on Bradford Drive, and Perrill Park, located across from Mayflower Residence Hall on North

Dubuque Street. Alcohol use is not permitted in any Iowa City parks.

Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City Visitors and Convention Bureau, said the area park system is one of the best in Eastern Iowa. "I think that Iowa City has a nice variety of things to do," she said. Jedlicka said UI students are welcome at all of the parks in the area because they play a large role in the success of the local parks and recreation areas.

## Parking shortage downtown may force students to walk

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

If you're going to bring a car or other motor vehicle to the UI this year, be prepared to face the many problems parking will present.

That's what UI parking officials are telling those students looking forward to operating one in Iowa City during the school year.

"Don't bring it unless you're willing to pay through the nose to park it," UI Parking and Transportation Department Enforcement Supervisor Eleanor Horning said.

Parking officials at the UI say the high demand for parking space in both UI and Iowa City lots has kept the price of parking high. A student living in a UI residence hall can expect to pay between \$5 and \$7.50 a month for storage lot privileges alone.

**BUT THAT DOES NOT** include the cost of parking in other metered lots around campus. According to Parking Services Manager Linda Gritsch, to gain parking privileges during the day in several metered lots a student must purchase one of two registration stickers.

Both the "A" and "J" stickers, available at the Parking and Transportation Office in the Union ramp, are free of charge and enable students to utilize UI metered lots, Gritsch said.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Although this car is might be safe now, many wind up stalled in a space with an expired meter and a ticket on the windshield in downtown Iowa City, where finding a place to park can take some time, effort, patience and heck of a lot of good luck.

"A" stickers are for students who live outside of an approximate 10-block perimeter from campus while "J" stickers are issued to students living within that radius.

The most utilized "A" and "J" lots, according to Gritsch, are the lots west of the UI Main Library, north of the Union

and south of the Field House.

**BUT GRITSCH WARNED** that having a sticker won't always mean an individual will be able to find a parking place, since there is no limit on how many "A" and "J" stickers are issued to UI students.

See Parking, Page 8C

## Bijou brings diversity to local silver screen

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Showing films ranging from *Casablanca* to *The Color of Money*, from westerns to French New Wave films, the Bijou Theater is one of the most popular places for alternative entertainment in Iowa City.

Located on the second floor of the Union, the Bijou is run by the Bijou Film Board which is made up of UI students. Bijou Film Board Co-Director George Yatchisin said the board attempts to bring a wide variety of films to play at the Bijou.

"We are a non-profit organization, so we are not tied in to commercial considerations," Yatchisin said. "That allows us to show a wider variety of films than normal theaters do. We also can show more films because we don't have to book films for several weeks."

Yatchisin said the Bijou tries to avoid showing "run-of-the-mill" films that normal theaters feature.

"Anything that people can probably see elsewhere, we try to avoid," Yatchisin said. "We try to have films that people could not see normally."

Many foreign films, as well

as some American-made films such as *Blue Velvet* and *She's Got a Right to Scream*, are frequently shown. Generally, the Bijou tries to obtain these films anywhere from a few months to a year after the original release date.

Bijou Film Board Co-Director John Palik said the theater also offers "film series" which focus on the films of a specific director, genre or star. In the past, the Bijou has offered series focusing on the films of Cary Grant, women directors and Hollywood musicals.

"We try to strike a balance between keeping afloat financially and offering an alternative for moviegoers in Iowa City," Palik said.

Occasionally, monetary needs force the Bijou to book a "popular" film, although Yatchisin said the board tries to avoid it whenever possible.

"We try not to run a deficit, and by and large we succeed without utilizing mainstream films," Yatchisin said. "Occasionally, we have to run a popular film in order to balance our budget, but that's the exception rather than the rule."

This fall, Yatchisin said the Bijou hopes to show such

films as *Hollywood Shuffle*, *Swimming to Cambodia*, *Salvador*, *Prick Up Your Ears*, *Native Son* and *Rivers Edge*.

Admission to Bijou films ranges from \$1.75 to \$2.50, but prices for some movies may be higher. Tickets are sold on the day a movie is shown.

The Bijou also offers a package series of 12 admission tickets for \$15. In addition, students may soon be able to charge admission to the Bijou on their U-bills.

Yatchisin said the high rental fees charged by many distributors is one of the greatest difficulties the Bijou faces.

"Distribution companies will charge us between \$400 and \$600 for a new film," Yatchisin said. "You never get a film for less than \$50, and it's getting worse."

Those who are interested in working for the Bijou Film Board might consider applying for a position, Yatchisin said.

The board has 13 members and generally has several slots open at the beginning of each semester. These slots are filled through interviews conducted by the current members of the board.

## Where?

### Area Park Facilities



	Play equipment	Shelter	Grills	Water	Picnic tables	Ball diamond	Fishing	Swimming pool	Bike trails	Boating	Canoeing	Hiking	Nature study	Rest rooms	Rides	Boat ramp	Basketball goals	Football areas	Soccer	Tennis courts	Fitness trails
Brookland Park, Myrtle and Melrose	●	●	●	●	●																
City Park, Park Road	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
College Green Park, Washington and Dodge																					
Court Hill Park, 2825 Friendship Street	●	●	●	●	●	●	●														
Creekside Park, Muscatine and 5th Avenue	●	●	●	●	●																
Fairmeadows Park, Western Road	●																				
Happy Hollow Park, Brown and Governor	●	●	●	●	●																
Hickory Hill Park, Davenport and 7th Avenue	●	●	●	●	●																
Mercer Park, Bradford and Dover	●	●	●	●	●																
Pleasant Harris Park, S. Riverside Drive																					
Napoleon Park, Sand Road																					
North Market Square Park, Fairchild and Johnson	●	●	●	●	●																
Oak Grove Park, Page Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Pheasant Hill Park, Green Mountain Drive	●	●	●	●	●																
Reno Street Park, Reno Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Ryerson's Woods, Highway 218 South																					
Sturgis Ferry Park, S. Riverside Drive	●	●	●	●	●																
Terrill Mill Park, N. Dubuque Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Villa Park, Westgate Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Wetherby Park, Taylor Drive	●	●	●	●	●																
Willow Creek Park, West Benton Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Camp Cardinal, S. of Highway 6 and 218																					
Crandic Park, Rocky Shore and Dill	●	●	●	●	●																
F.W. Kent Park, Highway 6 west of Tiffin	●	●	●	●	●																
Coralville Lake, off N. Dubuque Street	●	●	●	●	●																
Macbride Nature Recreation Area, west of Solon	●	●	●	●	●																

Source: Iowa City Recreation Division

## Parks provide a chance to get away

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

Looking for a quiet place to study or just a distracting place away from the confines of the residence halls? The Iowa City area's extensive park system is the answer.

More than 30 parks are located in the Iowa City-Coralville area, and almost every activity from bicycling to softball can be found there.

Many students also find Lake Macbride State Park a great place for fun and relaxation.

Kevin Thorne, an official with Lake Macbride State Park, said the beach at Lake Macbride is sometimes heavily used by students, especially during the hot months of July and August.

Thorne said the best way to get to the state park is to take Highway 1 North out of Iowa City into Solon and turn west onto Highway 382.

Another well used facility is the federal recreation areas near Coralville Lake. Students can arrive at the areas by taking Dubuque Street north out of Iowa City, traveling about 5 miles.

But if a student prefers a shorter drive, the parks in Iowa City and Coralville provide a great array of activities.

**ACCORDING TO** Iowa City Parks and Recreation Director Terry Trueblood, City Park and Terrill Mill Park, both located just north of the UI campus near the Iowa River, provide excellent facilities and are close enough so students can make good use of them.

"Those two parks seem to get the most use by the student population," Trueblood said.

There are no restrictions for students to use the city's facilities because, said Trueblood, students are classified as Iowa

City citizens.

"They're treated just like anyone else," he continued.

City Park and Terrill Mill Park provide a great deal of recreational possibilities, such as six tennis courts, one softball area, one football/soccer field, fishing and a boat dock along the north boundary of the park on the Iowa River.

In the winter there is also the possibility of ice skating at the two ponds.

Mercer Park, which will be the home of a new swimming pool scheduled to be completed in May 1988, has six tennis courts, four softball diamonds, football fields, soccer fields and a bicycle path.

At Mercer Park, a special open space is flooded in winter to serve as an outdoor skating rink.

Other parks in Iowa City provide areas for picnics, nature trails, hiking trails, an arbore-

tum and a wheelchair sports course.

**CORALVILLE PARKS AND** Recreation Director Dave Schnoevelen said a large student population uses the Coralville Parks.

S.T. Morrison Park, a park bounded by 7th Avenue, 8th Street and 14th Avenue, has picnic shelters, an outdoor pool, tennis courts and plenty of playground area.

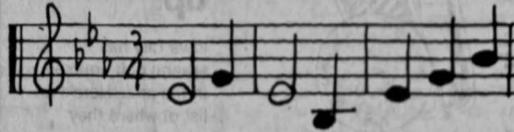
Edgewater Park is located along the Iowa River, east of 1st Avenue and south of I-80. It features a campsite along the river. Fees for the campsite are \$7.50 per night; and tent camping is \$5. Camping season is from April 15 to October 31.

For more information about Iowa City's park facilities call the Parks and Recreation office at 356-5100 or Coralville Parks and Recreation at 354-3006.

## EBLE MUSIC COMPANY

Music and Music Books  
For all courses.

"Music for All Occasions"



115 S. Linn  
Phone: 338-0313



GET FIT-STAY FIT  
with our  
**Super Summer Special!**  
(Beginning May 15th)

**30 Day or More Full Membership**

Only **\$1** a Day  
(offer expires 9/7/87)

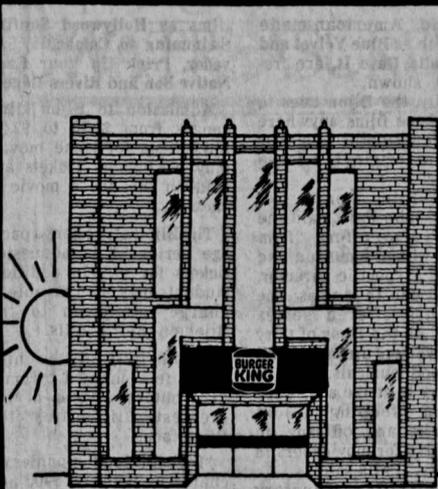
Tennis Steam Room  
Raquet Ball Whirlpool  
Aerobics Weight Room

**IOWA CITY TENNIS & FITNESS CLUB**  
1-80 & North Dodge Street • Iowa City  
351-5683

**FROM DAYLIGHT TO LATE NIGHT**

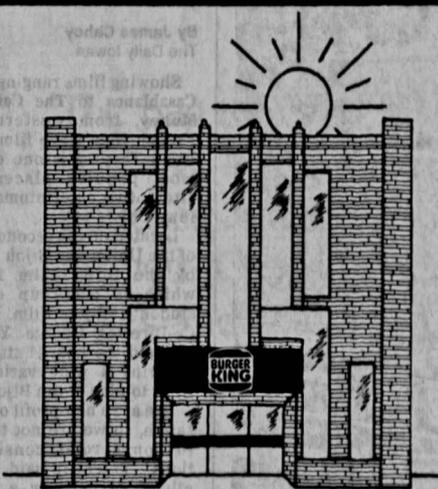


**HAS IT YOUR WAY!**



**FOR BREAKFAST**

7 AM-10 AM, Mon.-Sat.; 8 AM-11 AM Sun.



**FOR LUNCH/DINNER**

Beginning at 10 AM, Mon.-Sat.; 11 AM, Sun.



**FOR A LATE DINNER OR A LATE NIGHT SNACK**

Open till 2 AM Mon.-Sat.; 11:00 PM Sun.

**Welcome Back Students, Faculty & Staff!**



124 S. Dubuque  
Iowa City

Where?

# UI boundaries extend beyond state lines

By Jennifer Marlowe  
The Daily Iowan

Someone unacquainted with the Hawkeye State might think the UI is located in Idaho City, Ohio.

This idea may not be so far-fetched.

Although there are no parts of the university in Idaho or Ohio, the UI is not confined to Iowa City.

Including the 900 acres of the main campus, the UI owns 1,888 acres, some purchased by the UI and others given as gifts, according to Rose Metz, Administrative Accountant for

the UI.

The total purchase price of the land and buildings at the time the property was acquired was \$9,417,628.96. However, the actual value of the property has increased tremendously.

The UI main campus began on Feb. 5, 1847, with the state's gift of the four square blocks that are now the Pentacrest. Nothing more was added until 1864.

Now the UI has two field campuses and owns a variety of real estate.

The Iowa Lakeside Laboratory is one of the UI field campuses

located on West Okoboji Lake in northwest Iowa. The outdoor biology laboratory serves as a natural collecting and experimental ground for the work of staff and students. The state Board of Regents controls the 140-acre laboratory which is also available to students from Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

**THE UI'S OTHER** field campus is closer to home. Macbride Nature Recreation Area is located 20 miles northeast of Iowa City at Lake Macbride. According to Warren Slebos,

Associate Director of Recreation at the UI, the area offers camping, picnicking, boating and other public facilities.

Two years ago the UI renewed its 25-year-old lease with the Army Corps of Engineers. Under the current five-year lease, the number of programs available at the Macbride area has increased.

Some of these programs include environmental education, a summer day camp, a sailing camp and various research programs such as wisp and wildflower studies.

"Because of its close distance to campus," Slebos said, "it

gets a lot of public use. And the university can make use of it for research."

Other real estate owned by the UI varies from a citrus grove to a golf course.

The UI's furthest land holding is in Florida's Polk County, where the university owns 40 acres of citrus groves. Margaret Amy Slawson donated this property in 1955.

**THE OAKDALE CAMPUS**, 5 miles northwest of Iowa City, houses the Technology Innovation Center, the State Hygienic Laboratory, the UI Chemical Dependency Center and vari-

ous research labs and clinics. Half of the 1,037 acres of Oakdale campus were obtained through legislative action in 1965. The UI bought the remaining acreage that same year.

The Finkbine Golf Course area was purchased by the UI in 1949. The adjacent 590 acres of farmland became part of the UI's holdings in 1958.

The UI also owns almost six acres of land south of Hills, Iowa. The land, purchased in 1965 from Linus and Irmina Yeggy, now houses an observatory.

# Reservoir heats up summer

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Bask: 1. To expose oneself to pleasant warmth. 2. To thrive in the presence of a pleasant or advantageous influence or atmosphere.

This American Heritage Dictionary definition sums up a major part of almost every college student's life — lying in the sun. At the UI, one of the more popular spots "to expose oneself to pleasant warmth" is the Coralville Reservoir.

Located approximately 5 miles north of Iowa City, "The Rez," as it is commonly referred to by students, is a warm-weather refuge from books and exams.

It is not difficult to reach this so-called "paradise." Go north on Dubuque Street past exits for Interstate 80, and follow signs to the reservoir to find a summer utopia of multicolored blankets and beach apparel.

According to Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMarce, approximately 25,000 acres around Coralville Lake are owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. DeMarce said most of the land is upstream of the I-80 bridge. Included in this area is a parking lot capable of providing space for about 500 cars, campers and

motorcycles.

**PROBABLY THE ONLY** thing outnumbering vehicles at the reservoir is people wearing the latest in swimwear.

Elizabeth Kinsey, an Iowa City native attending Stevens College in Columbia, Mo., said she and her friends set out for the reservoir "when we're done with work and it's sunny."

Jenny Inghram, another Iowa City native who attends Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., agreed with Kinsey, adding, "There's always a lot of people out here."

Both Kinsey and Inghram agreed the best time to go to the reservoir is when the water level is down, as it is this year. The lower the water level, the more sand available for sunbathers. Currently, the beach is approximately 100 yards wide and 50 yards deep from pavement to water.

"We'd always like the water level to be where it is this year," DeMarce said. He added the water level has covered the entire beach area four times in the past five years but said the average is once every five years. DeMarce said while the park has closed in the past because of flooding, no hazards are posed.

Amid the blankets and Fris-

bees one summer Saturday were Jane Hoegh, a UI junior from Elkhorn, Iowa, and Jeff Rebarcak, a Palmer College student from Davenport. Both were spending a typical weekend at the reservoir on "R & R" — rafting and relaxing. Hoegh said she plans to spend every day this summer on the beach.

**WHEN ASKED IF** studies would get in the way of their summer relaxation plans, both replied, "No way."

"I don't care if it does," Hoegh said. "It's the summer, so I'm not too worried."

But before trekking to the reservoir, knowing what to bring is important. Popular items include a cooler loaded with a favorite beverage under ice; a blanket to lie or sit on; a radio; suntan lotion or oil and a favorite pair of sunglasses. For those who feel like getting up once in a while, a Frisbee, Hacky-sack or football may come in handy.

Facilities near the beach include picnic and playground areas, bathrooms, a concession stand and accommodations for boat-launching and water skiing.

Greg Schaffer, assistant manager of the beach's only concession stand, says business gets pretty hectic during the summer, "especially in late sum-

mer, once the crowds get going."

Schaffer said the stand, owned by George Mihalopoulos, has exclusive rights to sell food and drink on the beach.

"We got the rights for the whole beach, undisputable rights, hopefully," Schaffer said from behind the counter on a hot Saturday.

There is probably only one drawback for those interested in going to the reservoir. Since there is no bus service, access to a car is mandatory.

**CAUTION SIGNS ON** the beach list another possible drawback: the lack of lifeguards. None are on duty, so swimming is at one's own risk.

Kegs, fires, pets and bottles are prohibited at the reservoir. Fishing and motor vehicles are also not allowed on the beach.

The reservoir closes at 10 p.m., but those wishing to rough it a little can find accommodations nearby at the West Overlook Campground. The cost is \$6 a night, or \$8 with electricity.

In addition, the park also offers winter fun. According to DeMarce, the reservoir is a popular attraction for cross-country skiing.



**HAMBURG INN**  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

**"An Iowa City Tradition Since 1948"**

*"THE BURG" was founded in Iowa City in 1948 and the Hawkeyes travel from coast to coast to visit us. Hamburg Inn No. 2 one of Iowa's most famous restaurants-Featured in The Washington Post's "Great American Hamburger Debate", National Public Radio's program "All Things Considered" and Susan Stramburg's "Every Night at Five", The Quad-City Times, states it's "A Piece of Americana".*

*Iowa's Fifties Time Capsule of Good Eating is still here, if you haven't found us yet, it's time to move out of those "chains" for a piece of Americana. The Hamburg Inn featuring, Chicken, Fresh Ground Hamburger, Fresh Fried Potatoes, Daily Dinner Specials, Homemade Soups, and Breakfast served anytime.*

*If you're hungry for a variety, reasonable prices, excellent service, Burgers at 5 a.m. or Omelets at night, then the Hamburg Inn is for YOU. Why not give us a call for carry-out service or Dine with us when you're in the neighborhood.*

**Eat In or Carry-Out**

**214 N. Linn 337-5512**

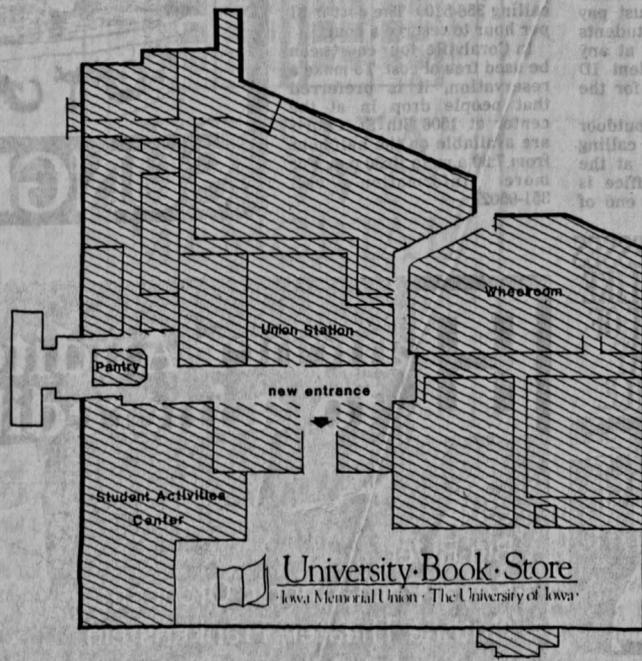
# Welcome New Students.

**T**he University Book Store sells new and used textbooks, the latest bestsellers and time honored classics. Used textbooks are sold at 25% off the original price! For your convenience, the Book Store also carries school supplies, art supplies, sundries, cards and gifts, snacks and a huge supply of Hawkeye clothing and memorabilia!

Summer Hours

Monday-Friday 8am-5pm

## Ground Level IMU



# University · Book · Store

Iowa Memorial Union · The University of Iowa

Where?

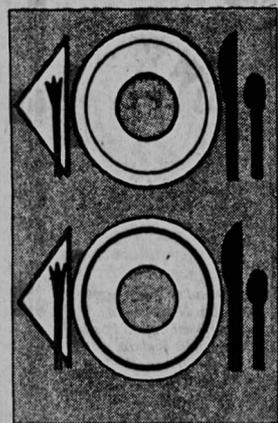
# Variety defines local restaurants

By Kelly McNertney  
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you find yourself downtown between classes and you cannot hear anything over the rumble in your stomach, you might start to ask yourself where a person can get a good meal in Iowa City without having to traipse home and light the stove.

In fact, of the 225 restaurants in the Iowa City area, nearly 50 of them are only a short walk from the Old Capitol. They include fast food franchises, sandwich shops, cafeterias, pizzerias and ice cream parlors, as well as restaurants offering full dinner menus.

Here is a listing of places to eat downtown, with downtown being considered the area bounded on the north and south by Bloomington and Prentiss streets, and on the east and west by Gilbert and Madison streets.



**RESTAURANTS WITH FULL DINNER MENUS:**

- The Brown Bottle, 111 E.

Washington. Romantic, old world atmosphere accentuates a menu of mainly Italian specialties and pizza. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10. Major credit cards accepted. Reservations are taken.

- Diamond Dave's Taco Co., Old Capitol Center. Mexican food and specialty drinks are served in an informal saloon atmosphere. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$4.25, plus free chips. Major credit cards are accepted. Reservations are taken.

- Giovanni's Italian Cafe, 109 E. College. Gourmet Italian specialties are served in a striking 20th century decor. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$10.95. Major credit cards and local checks accepted. Reservations are taken.

- Gringo's, 115 E. College. In a stone and wood interior liberally sprinkled with Mexican antiques and Catholic icons, Gringo's offers a full menu of Mexican food and drink. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$8.95. Mastercard and Visa accepted. Reservations needed for parties of 10 or more.

- Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 S. Linn. Order any kind of hamburger or omelet you can imagine, or an old-fashioned chicken, shrimp or steak dinner in this small informal diner. Prices range from \$2 to \$4. Local checks are accepted; no reservations are needed.

- Swan's Dining Room, Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St. Country French cuisine and fresh seafood distinguish Swan's from the traditional hotel restaurant. Prices range from \$8.25 to \$17.95. Major credit cards are accepted and reservations are taken.

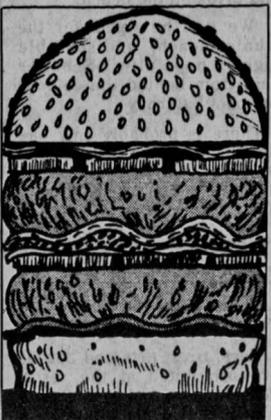
- Jade Garden, 119 Iowa Ave. In a small, quiet atmosphere, the Jade Garden offers a daily lunch special and a full menu

of Cantonese dishes. Prices range from \$3 to \$8. Major credit cards are accepted. Reservations are taken.

- The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St. Fresh homemade pasta with gourmet toppings, including some seafood and exotic vegetarian specialties, are served in a small but pleasant downtown atmosphere. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$8.95. No reservations or credit cards.

- The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. This family-owned restaurant specializes in pizza and Italian dishes, and has a large sandwich menu. Prices range from \$2 to \$5. Local checks are accepted. Reservations are needed for private rooms.

- The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. A cozy, woodsy atmosphere is the backdrop for a menu of pizza and Italian-American dishes. Prices range from \$3.30 to \$12.50. Major credit cards are accepted; no reservations are taken.



**SANDWICH SHOPS:**

- The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton. Burgers, beer and sandwiches.

- The All-American Deli, Old Capitol Center: Subs, sandwiches and pizza.

- Bo James, 118 E. Washington: Burgers, burgers and more burgers.

- Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave.: A new variation on the sandwich and fresh bagels daily.

- Bushnell's Turtle, 125 E. College: A tribute to the first underwater vehicle, in sandwich form here.

- The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St.: Daytime menu of sandwiches.

- Mickey's Bar and Grill, 11 S. Dubuque St.: Burgers, sandwiches and salads.

- Pearson's Drug, 202 S. Linn St.: Sandwiches at soda fountain.

- Rossie's Cafe, 329 S. Gilbert St.: Daytime home-style cooking.

- Simmy's, 208 S. Linn St.: International sandwich menu.



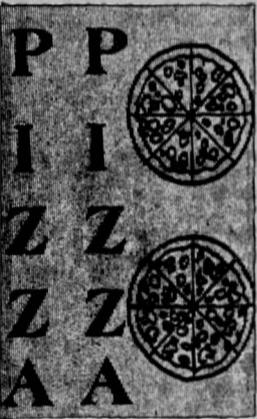
**FAST FOOD:**

- Arby's Roast Beef, Old Capitol Center.
- Burger King, 124 S. Dubuque St.

- Dillburger, 121 Iowa Ave.
- Hardees, 125 S. Dubuque St.

- Union Station, Union.
- QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St., 301 Market St. and 25 W. Burlington St. Heat-and-eat sandwiches plus other foods.

- Superspod Food Shoppe, Old Capitol Center: Baked potatoes with almost anything on top.



**PIZZA-ONLY PLACES:**

- Happy Joe's Pizza, 225 S. Gilbert St.
- Lotito's Ltd., 321 S. Gilbert St.

- Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St.
- Rocky Rococo, 122 S. Dubuque St.

- Vito's, 118 E. College St.

**CAFETERIAS:**

- Burge Hall Dining, N. Clinton St.
- Currier Hall Dining, N. Clinton St.

- Hillcrest Dining, W. Burlington St.
- Quadrangle Public Cafeteria, W. Burlington St.

- River Room Cafeteria, Union.



**ICE CREAM AND DESSERT SHOPS:**

- Baskin Robbins, 115 S. Dubuque St.
- Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

- Karmelkorn Shoppe, Old Capitol Center.
- Orange Julius, Old Capitol.

**RESTAURANTS OUTSIDE AREA:**

- Amana Barn Restaurant, Amana.
- Bill Zuber's, Amana.
- Brik Haus, Amana.

- Carlos O'Kelly's, 1411 Waterfront Dr., Iowa City.
- Colony Inn, Amana.
- Giordano's Restaurant & Pizzeria, 213 1st Ave., Coralville.

- The Greenbriar, Highway 6 and 1st Ave., Coralville.
- Ground Round Restaurant & Lounge, 830 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City.

- Highlander Inn & Supper Club, Hwy 1 and I-80, Iowa City.
- Iowa River Power Co., 501 1st Ave., Coralville.

## Local tennis courts challenge all netters

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

If tennis is your game, the Iowa City area provides a number of opportunities for playing on different surfaces.

Perhaps the easiest courts to find are the Stadium Courts located near the south end of Kinnick Stadium at the corner of Melrose Ave. and Hawkins Drive.

The 16 courts are open to all students, faculty, staff and also to the public. Cost for students is \$1 per hour. Faculty and staff pay \$3 per hour and the public is charged \$4 per hour.

Punch cards for 25 one-hour sessions are available for \$20. Faculty and staff must pay \$20 for privileges in order to buy the punch card, according to Cindy Hanawalt of the Tennis Center. The public must pay \$30 for privileges. Students may buy punch cards at any time using their student ID card when registered for the current session.

Reservations for the outdoor courts can be made by calling 335-9306 or in person at the Tennis Center. The office is located near the west end of

Kinnick Stadium. Courts are open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, but reservations can be made as early as 8 a.m.

While the busiest times are from 3 to 6 p.m., university classes, Iowa tennis teams and those with reservations always have priority, according to Hanawalt.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department maintains two sets of outdoor tennis facilities, according to Parks and Recreation Department official Danette Bristle.

The first, located at Mercer Park on the corner of Bradford Drive and Dover Street, has six courts. City Park also has six tennis courts. Reservations for the courts at Mercer Park and City Park can be made by calling 356-5100. The cost is \$1 per hour to reserve a court.

In Coralville, four courts can be used free of cost. To make a reservation, it is preferred that people drop in at the center at 1506 8th St. Courts are available on the half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. For more information call 351-9502.

**THINGSVILLE**  
Old Capitol Center 351-3477

Born to be wild.

**SUNGLASSES**

**CHAUNCEY'S**

Iowa City's Downtown Hot Spot!

Join Us Thursday Evenings As We Feature NIGHTLY SPECIALS Live Entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Join us downtown Located on Holiday Inn Concourse 210 S. Dubuque Iowa City

**NOTHING IMPRESSES AN EMPLOYER LIKE DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.**

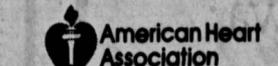


After several years of intense study, a lot of college graduates finally learn something. They're not qualified for the job they want. Fact is, many graduates never find a career in their field of study. All their time spent in study. Not enough time in the field. That's why there's a nationwide program for college students called Cooperative Education. It allows students to alternate studies at the college of their choice with paid, practical work experience in the career of their choice.

To participate in Co-op Education you don't need to fit into any particular socio-economic group. You don't need to be a straight "A" student either. All you really need to be, is smart enough to leave school.

**Co-op Education**  
You earn a future when you earn a degree.

For a free handbook written by Co-op Education's P.O. Box 980, Boston, MA 02115. A Public Service of The National Co-op Education Center for Cooperative Education.



**H**ancher Auditorium invites you to a incredible season

Cats  
Big River  
Royal Philharmonic Orchestra  
Guthrie Theater, Frankenstein  
Peking Acrobats  
Joffrey Ballet, The Nutcracker  
P.D.Q. Bach  
Mummenschanz  
Yo-Yo Ma  
I'm Not Rappaport  
and more

One of the world's finest performing arts centers

After the show, meet your friends and enjoy the Hancher Cafe

**20% discount on all tickets for UI students**

Charge to your University account

Get your 1987-88 season brochure at the Hancher Box Office, IMU Campus Information Center or the Iowa City Public Library, or call the Box Office, 335-1160

Series subscriptions - at big savings - available now

Single tickets on sale August 23

Wh  
Ha  
By Anne  
The Daily  
There  
ing fro  
is not  
of Fortu  
tending  
playing  
greatest  
tiresome.  
When  
become  
is as clos  
the Iowa  
Hanche  
fine arts  
will play  
exciting  
1987-88 se  
experien  
the Ro  
Orchestra  
cal Cats,  
miere of  
new chor  
Art  
pla  
By Shawn  
The Daily  
The UI  
closed th  
extensive  
project, b  
the UI sh  
of art gal  
Iowa City  
Iowa City  
art gall  
artists ca  
or where  
to decorat  
rooms.  
The UI  
reopen in  
walls at  
Director  
said. Nev  
be added  
to better  
and prot  
added.  
A number  
take plac  
is close  
been clos  
in 1969.  
When t  
the fall, t  
tion will  
Edward  
mainly in  
20th cent  
will featu  
watercol  
THE M  
to reope  
resume  
a.m. to 5  
Saturday  
Sundays.  
But wh  
closed, a  
still get  
from loc  
City-Joh  
Council  
located a  
in the ba  
son Build  
The A  
three se  
artists'  
dent Dea  
An inst  
used fo  
from per  
video pi  
solo spa  
single a  
space is  
show, she  
The ga  
round, 10  
day thro  
for Augu  
In addi  
one of th  
Fest '87,  
celebrati  
21-27.  
Artwor

Where?

# Hancher presents 'universal' diversions

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

There are times when escaping from the perils of studying is not that easy — "Wheel of Fortune" gets old, and listening to a roommate's eighth playing of Lionel Richie's greatest hits also becomes tiresome.

When academic life does become tedious, the solution is as close as the west bank of the Iowa River.

Hancher Auditorium, the UI's fine arts performance hall, will play host to a number of exciting events during the 1987-88 season. Audiences will experience performances like the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Broadway Musical Cats, and the world premiere of the Joffrey Ballet's new choreography of The Nut-

cracker.

If that isn't enough to quench a thirst for culture, E.C. Mabie Theatre, located just south of Hancher, will host University Theatres performances like *The Pirates of Penzance* and *Romeo and Juliet*.

According to Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, students have a lot to gain by attending performances there.

**"IT IS AN ENTERTAINING** way to get to know what's happening in the world of performing arts today," Chappell said. "We do everything from the most experimental to the traditional."

Tickets for Hancher performances are sold individually and as parts of series. Performances are divided into categories like concert, cham-

ber music, theater, dance, Broadway and young concert artists. By purchasing an entire series of performances, students save up to 25 percent and get priority seating assignments.

A new addition this season is the Asian Sampler series, which includes three performances of cultural arts popular in Japan and China. Kabuki, a Japanese form of theater, will feature Japanese folklore and literature in the production of "Nagoya Odori." Japanese drumming and traditional folk dances will be performed by the group Kodo, and the Chinese Festival of Song and Dance will present a sample of the dance and song popular in China.

**CHAPPELL SAID** the Asian sampler series was added in

the interests of UI President James O. Freedman and Gov. Terry Branstad. Both men have recently emphasized the importance of the Asian rim of the Pacific to the world economy.

"One way to get to know more about Japan and China, which are judged to be increasingly important to Iowa's economy, is to experience the performing arts in those cultures," Chappell said.

To further focus on the performing arts of Japan and China, Hancher Auditorium will include performances of the Peking Acrobats, the Tokyo String Quartet, the dance ensemble Sankai Juku and The Acting Company's Kabuki *Macbeth*, the Shakespearean classic performed in English in the Japanese Kabuki style. These perfor-

mances are included in various other series.

According to Charles Calmer, marketing director for University Theatres, plays at Mabie Theatre are also available as a series package. Productions in the theatres are usually built and designed by students in the UI Department of Theatre arts, Calmer said, but auditions are open to anyone. In addition, anyone can work in the theater shops or backstage.

**PERFORMANCES AT** University Theatres are "better than a lot of professional theaters," Calmer said. "You have the quality, yet the ticket prices are down there. It's very affordable."

In addition to Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, University Theatres will

present a version of *Romeo and Juliet* that Calmer said will not be performed in the usual Elizabethan style. Other performances will include *The Time of Your Life*, *The Barber of Seville* and a presentation of *The Sistine Floor* by an outside performance company, The Drawing Legion.

Tickets for both University Theatres and Hancher events are available from the Hancher Box Office, located in the outer lobby of Hancher Auditorium. Series tickets can be purchased now, while individual event tickets will go on sale during the first week of classes in August.

Students may charge most tickets to their U-bills, and UI students receive discounts for themselves and one guest when they present valid student identification.

## Art galleries offer places to buy, look

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art will be closed this summer for an extensive \$90,000 renovation project, but students coming to the UI should find no shortage of art galleries or art shops in Iowa City.

Iowa City boasts a number of art galleries where local artists can display their work or where students may find art to decorate or furnish their rooms.

The UI Museum of Art should reopen in the fall after the walls are redone, Acting Director Charles Davidson said. New vapor barriers will be added to the walls' surfaces to better regulate humidity and protect the artwork, he added.

A number of other repairs will take place while the museum is closed — the first time it has been closed since its opening in 1969.

When the museum opens in the fall, the first major exhibition will feature the work of Edward Hopper, who worked mainly in the first half of the 20th century. The UI museum will feature his oil paintings, watercolors and drawings.

**THE MUSEUM IS** scheduled to reopen Aug. 1 and will resume normal hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

But while the UI museum is closed, art connoisseurs can still get a taste of creativity from local artists. The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council has gallery space located at 129 Washington St. in the basement of the Jefferson Building.

The Arts Center includes three separate spaces for artists' work, Council President Deanne Wortman said. An installation space can be used for practically anything from performance pieces to video pieces, she said. The solo space is available for single artists and a larger space is available for a group show, she added.

The gallery is open year-round, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except for August.

In addition, the arts council is one of the co-sponsors of Arts Fest '87, an annual downtown celebration of the arts, June 21-27.

Artwork is also on display in

the UI Hospitals in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through the Project Art program. Work by UI students is displayed in two separate galleries in the UI School of Art and Art History.

Rotating displays of artwork are also on display at a number of downtown businesses, including Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., and The Cottage Bakery.

In addition, a number of Iowa City businesses sell and display art.

• Artists Concepts Inc., 406 Mahaska Drive, sells watercolors, fiber art and oil paintings, some of which are hard to come by, according to store owner Mary Lea Kruse. Items range in price from \$10 to hundreds of dollars, she said.

• The Frame House & Gallery, 211 N. Linn St., features prints, handmade paper and paintings, but specializes in framing. Prices range from \$20 to \$600. Store manager Michael Roberts says some UI students and Iowa City residents show their work in the gallery. The store hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays.

• The Taxidermist Art Gallery, 530 Olive St., features hand-signed limited edition prints and also sells posters which are popular with UI students, co-manager Chris Kleinmeyer said. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

• The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn, features woodcrafts, furniture, ceramics, blown glass, baskets and jewelry. David Stone, one of the co-owners of the store, said most of the artists are from the Iowa City or eastern Iowa area. Items range in price from \$2 to \$800. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays.

• The South Side Gallery, 1818 Lower Muscatine Road, features a large variety of limited edition prints, posters, dolls and plates. During the summer, the store is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays.

• The Barn Collections, 123 N. Linn, in Brewery Square, includes Japanese prints, African and New Guinean tribal arts, Amish art and American Indian beadwork.

325 E. Market St., Iowa City

354-1552

(East Side Dorms)

421 10th Ave., Coralville

351-9282

(West Side Dorms)

North Liberty, River Heights

626-6262

(Limited Hours)



**THIN, THICK OR DEEP DISH CRUST**  
**"FREE" EXTRA SAUCE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

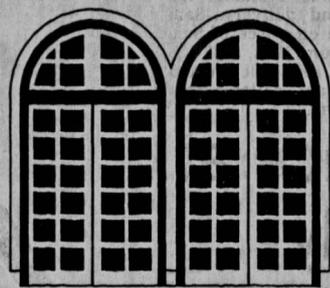
**\$3<sup>00</sup> off**  
Any 20" Pizza  
2 Toppings or More  
One coupon per offer.

**\$2<sup>00</sup> off**  
Any 16" Pizza  
2 Toppings or More  
One coupon per offer.

**25¢ Pop**  
oz. Glasses of Pop  
Limit 2  
Can be used with other coupons.

**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
11:00-1:30 pm Daily  
2-10" Pizza  
**\$6<sup>00</sup>**  
for  
One coupon per offer.  
Pizzas are 1 topping each additional toppings 50¢ each.

## At Your Service.



**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION**

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

**T**he Iowa Memorial Union wants to make your life a little easier. That's why we offer so many services under one roof.

You can get a cup of gourmet coffee and a pastry at the Union Pantry, and a quick hot slice of pizza or a taco at the Union Station. Or, relax in the State Room for an elegant lunch or dinner and in the Wheelroom, where there is often live entertainment to go with your food and drink. And the River Room Cafeteria offers hot, hearty breakfast, lunch, and dinner and a terrific salad bar. If you are hosting your own party, IMU Catering can provide the service and menu to compliment any occasion.

The University Book Store sells new and used textbooks, and while you are there you can pick up school supplies, shampoo, and the latest Iowa sweatshirt.

Have time between classes? Play a few video

games or billiards at the IMU Recreation/Art & Crafts Center. Or, cash a check, buy tickets to the Bijou or a concert or athletic event at the University Box Office. Plus, TV lounges and study areas are available throughout the IMU.

The IMU also houses the Campus Information Center, which can help you find anything from a UI lecture to a tutor and even a place to live, Copy Center 7, Student Activity Center, IMU Barberstylist, Ride Board, Federal Express, U.S. mail drop, and an Automatic Teller Machine.

Finally, if you or a visitor needs a place to stay, the Iowa House offers the services of a first-class hotel plus the conveniences of an on-campus location.

So come to the Iowa Memorial Union today and enjoy our newly renovated areas. We're at your service!

## JOHN'S GROCERY

**EASTERN IOWA'S LARGEST**

**BEER, WINE & LIQUOR**

both domestic & and imported.

**LOWEST Keg Prices in Town!**

John's also has a

**Delicatessen & Bakery**

- Daily Specials
- Homemade Soups & Salads
- Fresh-baked Cinnamon Rolls, Muffins and More.
- Catering for all occasions

**OPEN TO SERVE YOU FROM:**

Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 to Midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 7:30 to 1 a.m.  
Sunday 9:00 to Midnight

337-2184 Dell  
337-2123  
Corner Market & Gilbert Sts.

## Where?



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Dave Johnson, from Sam the Chicken Man's chicken and ribs, is one of hundreds who cruise the streets with everything from pizza to Chinese food for those wanting to eat at home or the dorm.

## Delivery restaurants expand in Iowa City

By D. R. Miller  
The Daily Iowan

When the temperature outside is 15 degrees below zero and that Rhetoric paper is due tomorrow, it's easy to avoid the kitchen or residence halls dining rooms and phone out for food.

"That is the American way after all," said Mike Flanagan, manager of Happy Joe's, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Flanagan, who has also worked for Happy Joe's in Ames and Muscatine, Iowa, said delivery services are expanding in the Iowa City and Coralville area.

"The pizza business is very competitive in college towns," Flanagan said.

Dick Paul, owner and manager of Lotito's Pizza, 321 S. Gilbert St., agreed: "You have to deliver to stay in business. It seems like more people have a reason to stay at home."

**SEVERAL BUSINESSES** in the area deliver food. Understandably, pizzas dominate the menus, a traditional college meal or snack. During the school year the heaviest deliveries are to residence halls, since many UI students do not have cars on campus, Paul said.

Working for a delivery service

can be interesting at times, Paul said. "A lady called and asked if we deliver beer. I said we did with a pizza order. Then she ordered a 10-inch cheese pizza and a case of beer."

Tom Dougherty, an employee of Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 E. Market St., said bad checks are a problem.

"Once in a while we have someone steal a pizza, but bad checks are more frequent. During the last three weeks of the semester we get five to 10 bad checks a day," said Dougherty.

**OTHER PROBLEMS** delivery services face are theft from vehicles are pranks.

"Once or twice a year someone will steal a pizza," Dougherty said, adding that false orders for pizzas are a nuisance.

"We know we are in trouble when we show up to a place at the same time as three or four other pizza guys," Flanagan said. "When we get burned for a pizza, we will just take it to a bar and leave it."

Other foods available for take-out and delivery. Sam Lensing, an employee of Sam the Chicken Man, 327 E. Market St., said chicken and other foods are available from the restaurant.

## UI offers chance at 'creative' study

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

Once classes begin at the UI, it will be time for students to find a good place to settle down and study.

It may be a favorite restaurant, a spot near the Iowa River or one of the 14 libraries on campus. But all things considered, the place chosen should be a comfortable one.

For students who enjoy a quiet place to study, the UI offers the largest library system in the state and the 26th biggest in the nation. The UI Main Library, located at the corner of Washington and Madison streets, is where a majority of students hit the books.

There are plenty of cushioned couches and plenty of table space in most UI libraries. Quiet areas and those with background noise can also be found. One librarian said her favorite place to study is the Oriental Reading Room, located between the third and fourth floors on the north side of the UI Main Library.

**"IT SOUNDS LIKE A PLACE** that is lit by golden lanterns and covered with Persian rugs, but that's not the case. Instead, it's an out-of-the-way place most people don't even know exists. It's a place where I go to be alone," she said.

The departmental libraries at the UI are more specialized than the Main Library.

The Law Library, located in the new Boyd Law Building, is open to all UI students.

"The Law Library is mainly

for students of the College of Law, but all students are welcome to use it," executive librarian Kathie Belgum said. "Most of our material is geared toward law students, but we do have lounge areas that students from other disciplines like to use."

Other departmental libraries available to students are: Art Building, Biology Building, Chemistry-Botany Building, Phillips Hall of Business Administration, Engineering Building, Geology Building, Health Sciences, Library Science, Math department, Music building, Van Allen Hall and Spence Labs.

**IN ADDITION TO CAMPUS** libraries, there are two public libraries in the Iowa City and Coralville area. The Iowa City Public Library is located at 123 S. Linn. The Coralville Public Library is located at 806 1/2 5th St.

Alternative places to study besides a library include lounges, resource centers and outside.

To many UI students, out-of-class learning means going outdoors if the weather cooperates. On a sunny day, students like to sit on the steps of the Old Capitol. Another popular spot is the banks of the Iowa River.

And, believe it or not, many devoted scholars have been known to take their notes to the shores of the Coralville Reservoir, where they can keep up with their homework and enjoy the benefits of the beach at the same time.

# COLD BREW!

# THE DEAD WOOD



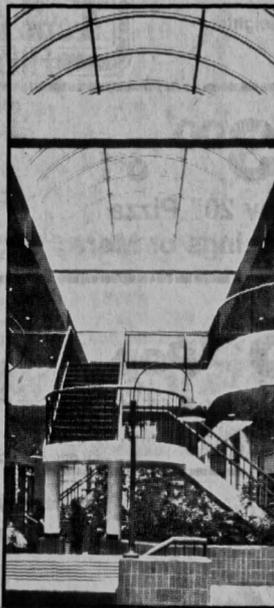
6 S. Dubuque

# Guess

*King of Jeans • Old Capital Center*

# Pepe

## WELCOME TO OLD CAPITOL CENTER Located in the Heart of Iowa City



*"Exciting Shopping and Entertainment"*

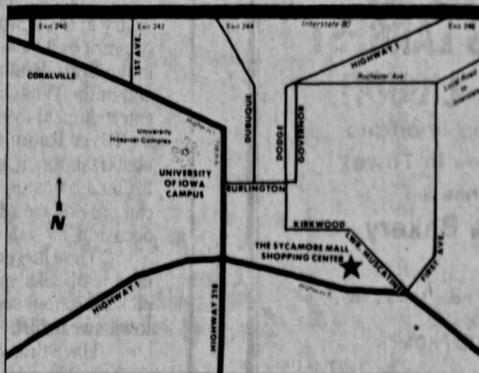
- Aladdin's Castle
- All-American Deli
- Arby's
- The Athlete's Foot
- B. Dalton Bookseller
- Beauté Techniques
- Benetton
- Braun's
- Campus III Theatres
- Center Amusements
- Comer's Pipe and Tobacco
- Command Performance
- Cookies & More
- Diamond Dave's
- Eicher Florist, Inc.
- First National Bank
- Foxmoor
- Gemtastics
- General Nutrition Center
- Gifted
- Gigi by Braun's

- JCPenney
- Karmelkorn
- King of Jeans
- Kinney Shoes
- Lundy's Hallmark
- Malcolm Jewelers
- Mark Henri, Ltd.
- Michael J's
- Musiciand
- Orange Julius
- Osco Drug
- Paul Harris
- Pearle Vision
- Photoworld
- Piper's Candies
- Potpourri
- Prange Intimates
- Radio Shack
- Rainbow Cleaners/
- The Sock Market
- Seiferts
- Shirt-Works, Inc.

- Stephens
- Stephens for Women
- Strawberry Patch
- Sueppel's Flowers
- Super Spud
- Susie's Casuals
- Sweets 'n Treats
- T. Galaxy
- Thingsville
- Thom McAn
- A Touch of India
- Toy Chambers, Ltd.
- Two Plus Two
- Vanity
- Walker's Shoes
- Younkers
- Zales



FREE, convenient parking. Bus and Shop at participating stores. Major Stores: Sears, Walgreens, Petersens and Randalls Foods.



Shopping Hours:  
Monday-Friday  
10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
Saturday,  
9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.  
Sunday,  
12 Noon-5:00 P.M.

Where  
SCOPE  
top

By Shannon  
Special to  
The Student  
Programming  
ment — SCOPE  
year planned  
"Nothing's d  
but you could  
Stone, see wh  
touring in the  
much tell who  
talked to abou  
City and play  
Werner, a UI  
tor of SCOPE.  
SCOPE has  
to Iowa City  
years to bot  
Carver-Hawk  
Hancher has  
for R.E.M., Su  
for comedian  
Jay Leno, and  
Stopping  
Hawkeye hav  
as Billy Joe  
Nicks, Elton  
Wonder.

"WE'RE AL  
with agents fo  
Hancher or A  
tion for p

LOCAL

By Franc Cont  
The Daily Iowan

The Hood  
medieval ove  
can folk rhyth  
have no fea  
Bach to boog  
great place  
enjoy a vari  
music.

As well as  
there are th  
cial record s  
found in any  
mall. Wheth  
release from  
a limited c  
single recor  
group, it w  
here.

For people  
tive or ind  
music, the I  
4 1/2 S. Linn  
go.

"We've got  
hardcore ba  
driver, and  
bands like T  
even carry  
groups like t  
Greg Gallow  
Record Coll  
records you  
other places.

24  
Importe  
Beers

Ha



M  
FASHIO

## Where?

# SCOPE works to schedule top bands, comedians at UI

By Shannon Heaton  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment — SCOPE — has a busy year planned for UI students.

"Nothing's definite right now, but you could look at Rolling Stone, see who is going to be touring in the fall, and pretty much tell who we have already talked to about coming to Iowa City and playing here," Chris Werner, a UI senior and director of SCOPE, said.

SCOPE has brought many acts to Iowa City in the last two years to both Hancher and Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hancher has held audiences for R.E.M., Survivor, as well as for comedians Steven Wright, Jay Leno, and Sam Kinison.

Stopping in at Carver-Hawkeye have been such acts as Billy Joel, Heart, Stevie Nicks, Elton John, and Stevie Wonder.

"WE'RE ALWAYS IN contact with agents for bands, and the Hancher or Arena administration for possible dates.

Because of the Union renovations, we can't use the Main Lounge, which is bad because the shows we do there are the most fun for us.

"Once we get a concert date, we get a contract from the show which gives all the specifications and provisions the band will need to us, then it's up to us to fulfill them," Werner said.

"Normally, most schools will fund their entertainment organizations, but we've always operated on a profit/loss basis until we received funding from the Student Senate," Werner said.

The Midwest's economy has also led to some of SCOPE's problems.

"BANDS ARE GOING away from the Midwest and heading towards the South. Because of that Iowa gets very few shows. We always end up bidding against Ames, which is tough because they can use Hilton Coliseum. They can get their arena cheaper than we can get the Arena, so they can offer the band more. This happened

a couple of years when we wanted to get Springsteen here and lost the bid to Ames," Werner said.

Werner said that SCOPE would like to get more dates at the Union Main Lounge.

"The dates we do at the Union are the most fun, and we learn the most from doing these dates," Werner said, adding that there are fewer external factors to take into consideration in having a show there as opposed to Hancher or the Arena.

"With Hancher, you have to deal with their staff wanting a day off on the day you want a show, or the availability of the Arena. For example, we could have a U2 date set and then have to scrap it because of a practice, or something like that," Werner said.

"TRYING TO GET A band to play here is pretty tough," Werner said. "You can't just call up Springsteen and ask him to play and expect to get him here the next day. It's harder than that."

## Local record shops flourish

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

The Hoodoo Gurus? A medieval overture? An African folk rhythm? Record buffs have no fear, because from Bach to boogie, Iowa City is a great place for people who enjoy a variety of recorded music.

As well as specialty shops, there are the usual commercial record stores that can be found in any major shopping mall. Whether it be a new release from a Top 40 band or a limited edition, 12-inch single recorded by a local group, it will be available here.

For people who like alternative or independent label music, the Record Collector, 4½ S. Linn St., is the place to go.

"We've got music by German hardcore bands like Screwdriver, and Australian garage bands like The Hard-ons. We even carry stuff by Swedish groups like the Nomads," said Greg Galloway, a clerk at the Record Collector. "We sell records you can't find at most other places."

The Record Collector buys and sells used records. On the average, people get \$2 for each record. Galloway said the store pays more for limited edition recordings.

Located on the second floor of the Harmon Building, the small shop is a haven for people who have tastes for music away from the mainstream. The music played in the store depends on what Galloway feels like hearing, but it adds to the shop's esoteric atmosphere.

Said Galloway: "Other places have a high turnover rate of customers, but we don't. I think it's because our clients know what we offer and they know they can trust our suggestions."

Another record store with a large selection is BJ Records, 6½ S. Dubuque St., located above the Deadwood bar.

"We try to be a complete record store," manager Greg Leanhart said. "We carry the usual stuff, popular music, but we have a lot more than that. We have a large jazz, folk, ragga, and blues section. We also have some hard-to-find independent label music."

BJ Records sells T-shirts, posters, buttons, accessories, music magazines and compact discs.

"Over the last few years we've gone from selling zero to hundreds of CDs in a single week," Leanhart said.

The store uses a unique sales approach: a strange one-eyed creature with a flextube neck hangs off the wall near the cash register. And a huge fist with silver spikes on its knuckles appears to be breaking out of another wall.

"We're probably the most fun record store in the area. You never know what you'll find when you come in here," Leanhart said.

Just down the street from BJ's is Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., a record shop which prides itself on its classical music selection.

"We do have more classical stuff than most other places in town, and we have a great selection of CDs. We don't have much unusual stuff like some of the other stores. But if you want medieval music or opera and voice recitals, we're the place," said Joe Nurre, a sales clerk.

## DANCE IN GOOD COMPANY...

Big Twist, The Blue Band, Kool Ray, Dick Holliday, The Wallets, Son Seals, Lonnie Brooks, Koko Taylor, Buddy Guy, Junior Wells, Lonnie Mack, Crazy 8's, The Verandas, Lil' Ed, Johnny Reno, James Harmon...

Open 4 pm  
Mon.-Fri.  
2 pm Sat.

313 S. Dubuque **THE DUBUQUE STREET BREWING CO.** 354-5600

Enjoy a 16 oz. Frosty Mug of our Specially-Brewed House Beer 75¢

## WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO GET THERE



### SELECTION

More Used Text Books  
More Spirals, Notebooks  
More Calculators  
More Backpacks

### PRICE

Compare our prices... we think they are as low as any in town

### CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Easy to set up  
Takes about a week, unless you bring your folks in  
Bills mailed the first of each month  
No service charge if paid by the 15th

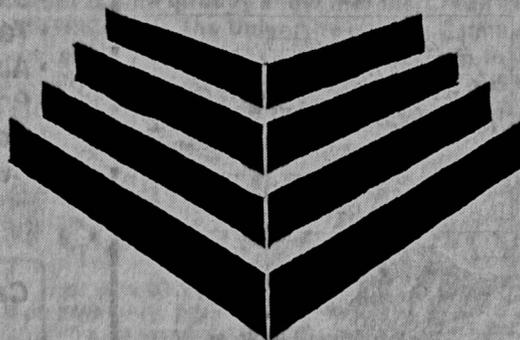
## Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Downtown Across from The Old Capitol  
Summer Hours: 9:00-6:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat.

# CENTRAL

Replacements · Soul Asylum · Zeitgeist · Scratch Acid · Blue Hippos · Birdsongs of the Mesozoic · True Believers · Salmon · Figures · Alex Chilton · Die Kreuzen · Wild Seeds · Doctors Mob · Mojo Nixon · Honey Genius · Husker Du · Young Fresh Fellows · Red Cross · Downy Mildew · Fleshtones · 10,000 Maniacs · Crazy 8's · Asleep At the Wheel · Beat Rodeo · Delirious? · Cream · The Grateful Dead · Camper Van Beethoven · Dumtruck · Scum Toast · Lifeboat · Pop The Balloon · Plan 9 · The Turbines

**Featuring:**  
**The Best in Live Music**  
**Chicken, burgers & brats off the grill**  
**On Tap**  
**Harp, Guinness, Bass & Heineken**  
**7 Days a Week**



Corner of Market & Linn

319 337-9492

## the Vine & Tavern

Experience the Unique Atmosphere

CORNER OF GILBERT & PRENTISS

24 Imported Beers

Happy Hour/Nightly Specials Weekend Entertainment  
Kitchen open from 11:30 to 8:00 pm  
OPEN SUNDAYS



## PARTY!



## MODA AMERICANA

FASHION APPAREL AND HAIR SALON FOR MEN AND WOMEN

## Where?

# Local courses test golfers

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City area boasts a number of golf courses ready to challenge every type of golfer, from the novice to the professional.

The UI-funded Finkbine Golf Course, home of the Iowa men's and women's golf teams, is an 18-hole championship course where the Amana VIP Classic is held every year in late June.

Making reservations for tee times is sometimes essential and are recommended by local golf courses, especially on the weekends.

For students, Finkbine can be played at the cost of \$6.50 for 18 holes. However, it only costs \$4 on weekday nights. The rate for faculty and staff is \$10 for 18 holes or \$6 after 6 p.m. The general public pays \$15 for 18 holes and \$9 after 6 p.m.

Students can save money by purchasing a 10-play card for \$60.

In addition, Finkbine golfers can buy a bucket of 65 balls for use on the driving range for \$2.50.

**THE AREA'S NEWEST** course is scheduled to open in

July. Pleasant Valley Golf Course, which is scheduled to be an 18-hole course, is tentatively working on opening the front nine by July, according to co-owner Aleda Kroeze.

Kroeze said Pleasant Valley will likely open the back nine to area golfers sometime later this fall or next spring.

Pleasant Valley, located on Sand Road about 2 miles south of Iowa City, will feature a driving range, a practice fairway and carts.

Prices for use of the facilities have not yet been set, said Kroeze.

A number of other courses are easily accessible to university students.

Quail Creek Golf Course, located on Highway 965 about 3 miles north of I-80 off exit 240, is a nine-hole championship course.

Quail Creek, which was once named "Nine-Hole Course of the Year" by the Iowa Golf Association, boasts a driving range and a bucket of 55 balls for \$2.50.

**TO PLAY NINE HOLES** the cost is \$8 on weekdays and \$4 for every additional nine holes afterward. On weekends and holidays the cost is \$9 for nine holes and \$4 for every nine



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
UI golfer Steve Riley chips away at Finkbine Golf Course.

holes afterward.

Carts cost \$9 for nine holes and \$7 for every nine holes afterward.

Fairview Golf Course on Muscatine Avenue is a nine-hole, par-35 course. Golfers can pay \$4 for nine holes and \$2 for every nine holes afterwards. On weekends and holidays the cost is \$5 for nine holes and \$2.50 for every nine holes afterward. Carts cost \$8 for

nine holes and \$5 more for each additional nine holes played.

Hi-Point Golf Course is a nine-hole course on Route 5 about 2 miles east on Rochester Avenue. This hilly course has daily green fees of \$3.50 for nine holes and \$2 for every nine additional holes. The cost on weekends and holidays is \$4.50 for nine holes and \$2 for every additional nine holes.

Continued from page 1C

## Parking

"When those stalls become full, drivers don't choose the other spots available to them and they'll park illegally," she said.

Illegal parkers prompted Horning's staff of officers to issue a net total of 113,563 parking citations in 1985, which she called "pretty darn strict."

"We try to enforce as fairly and as well as we can," Horning said.

According to Horning, citations have to be issued in such a strict fashion because of the shortage of adequate parking space at the UI. There are only

8,677 spaces and parking officials estimate as many as 9,900 students have registered vehicles during the school year. This figure does not include faculty and staff who drive cars to work.

**"WE DON'T HAVE** anywhere near enough parking on this campus," Horning said, adding strict enforcement encourages quick vehicle turnover in the spaces so more people can get a chance to park.

For that reason, Horning said strict enforcement is not a malicious act on the part of ticketwriters; instead, those leaving a yellow piece of

paper under the windshield wiper are "performing a service."

Although statistics are kept on the number of tickets each officer writes, Horning claimed she does not stress a quota.

"I stress quality, not quantity," she said, explaining quality ticketwriting is the act of evenly penalizing areas throughout UI lots. Horning said she discourages ticketwriters from just ticketing an entire row of cars in one area while ignoring another area.

"I would just consider that person a ticket-monger," she said.

Both Horning and Gritsch recommended that students consider the merits of other methods of transportation, such as Cambus and the Iowa City and Coralville buses and walking.

"I always recommend using the bus first," Gritsch said.

But those who refuse to use the buses and accumulate 10 tickets, not including expired meter violations, can expect to have their name appear on a tow list, Gritsch said. Once a faculty member or student gets on the list their name will remain on it for the rest of the year.

**Do yourself a flavor.**



Come and try 23 deliciously different flavors of 100% natural, 98% fat-free, Colombo Frozen Yogurt. Don't settle for less, try the best at



Now Open in the Brewery Square  
123 N. Linn  
Mon.-Sat. 10:30-10; Sun. 12:30-6

Also serving homemade salads & sandwiches.

Locally owned & operated

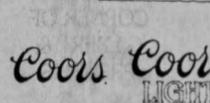
**25¢ OFF**

ANY COLOMBO SOFT SERVE



**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**

**Doe Beverage Co., Inc.**



NAUTILUS health spa

**ONE FREE VISIT**



**Nautilus or Aerobics**

- 3 Nautilus Circuits
- 40 aerobics classes
- Sauna, jacuzzi, steam room
- Tanning booths
- Air-Dyne bikes
- Private sun deck
- Complete locker facilities
- Swimming Pool

Convenient Downtown Location-Holiday Inn  
Call today for appointment  
**354-4574**

Appointment needed for Nautilus work out.



**Functional Outdoor Apparel**

With Fashion in Mind  
(Lifetime Guarantee)

- Featuring:
- Patagonia
  - Caribou
  - Eureka
  - Marmot
  - Hind
  - Fox River
  - Wagnert
  - Royal Robbins
  - Sierra West
  - Eagle Creek
  - Wallaman

**patagonia**

**ACTIVE ENDEAVORS**  
outdoor apparel and accessories

102 S. Linn • Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 337-9444  
Mon. & Thurs. 10-9, Tues. & Wed. 10-7  
Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4:30



羊城小館  
**CANTON HOUSE**  
Exquisite Chinese & American Cuisine  
Inside Dining-Carry Out-Drive-Up Service  
337-2521

Banquets Party - Meetings

All you can eat lunch Buffet & Salad bar at one price. M-F 11-2

Family Style Dinners

WE DO NOT USE M.S.G.

LUNCH: Mon.-Fri. 11-2  
DINNER: Mon.-Thurs. 4-9  
Fri. 4-10  
Sat. 12-10  
Sun. 4-9

All major credit cards accepted.  
Gift Certificates Available  
For reservations and carry out, please call 337-2521.  
713-715 South Riverside Drive

**Roast Beef**

Tender roast beef piled high.

**Hardee's**  
We're out to win you over.

REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH only **99¢** plus tax

BACON & EGG BISCUIT only **75¢** plus tax

Offer good thru September 13, 1987. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours at all participating Hardee's restaurants.

3030 c Hardee's Food Systems, Inc., 1987.

**THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT**

We Have What YOU Want!  
Video Tape Rentals  
As Low as 2 for **1.99** 2 days  
Video Machine Rentals  
CD Player Rentals  
As Low as **6.99** Night  
Record Rentals  
As Low as **.50** 2 days  
Compact Disc Rentals  
As Low as **.01** Night  
**NOBODY HAS BETTER PRICES**

We offer the LATEST and the HOTTEST new releases in VIDEOS, RECORDS, & C.D.'s.  
Why buy a record you haven't heard?  
Try them before you buy them.

State-of-the art Technology at GREAT PRICES!  
Sunday thru Thursday Special:  
**Rent Two Movies & Get One FREE!**

Special Student Memberships  
**\$7.95**  
starting at only  
Includes Bonus FREE Rentals!!!

**THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT**

1. 218 E. Washington Street, Iowa City, 338-0977  
2. Across from Ponderosa in Coralville, 338-0980  
3. 517 South Riverside Dr., Iowa City, 338-7040  
4. Eastdale Plaza, Iowa City, 338-2615

## Where?

# Health clubs keep students fit

By Franc Contreras  
The Daily Iowan

From aerobic workout centers to free weight rooms where athletes train for bodybuilding competitions, there are many commercial health clubs in the Iowa City area for people who want to exercise.

Located in the Iowa City Holiday Inn, the Nautilus Health Spa is just a few blocks east of campus in downtown Iowa City. Owner Ron Miller said, "Our No. 1 advantage is the efficiency of our workout. It takes only 30 minutes. This is great for business people or students who are on a limited time schedule. Because of our flexibility we get clients of all ages, from students to retired business people. And we offer an exercise program for all of them."

Linda Blair, Nautilus aerobics director, said Nautilus offers aerobic classes, tanning sessions, a pool, a sauna and the famous Nautilus machines.

**BLAIR IS ONE OF SEVEN** certified aerobics instructors at Nautilus. "We offer several types of aerobic classes, ranging from low impact classes to our advanced class, which is a 75-minute workout. The low impact classes are becoming

popular. They are different from traditional aerobic dance, which is a pounding form of exercise," she said.

In the adjacent room are the machines that made the name Nautilus famous. Weightlifting instructor Tom Horak said, "Our machines are great for people who are just beginning to workout and for people who have been into it for years. We have 33 machines that are designed to increase muscle flexibility, build strength, tone muscles and reduce body fats."

"Many of our members use our program for stress management. That's part of our goal: To improve the quality of our customers' lives," Horak said.

**BODY DIMENSIONS**, formerly Gold's Gym, is a place where people who like to use free weights can go. Free weight consultant Scott Martin said, "Our clients range from serious body builders to people who just want to get into shape."

"We work with people on an individual basis, but we don't offer constant attention. Instead, we design exercise programs for people and then let them go to it. We set you on the right path for the first few days you're here, then we leave it up to you. It's all up to

the individual," Martin added.

Martin, a competitive body builder, said, "We offer a good line of free weights, and we also have machines. But a good workout is not enough for people who want to gain massive muscles. That's why we offer nutrition consulting, and we sell products that supplement the body's needs after a strenuous workout."

**Body Dimensions**, 111 E. Washington, Iowa City, has two tanning beds, mirrors around the lifting area, and fruit juices which are available for purchase during workouts. "We offer a chance to condition the body any way a person wants to," said Martin.

**T.J.'S FITNESS SALON**, 451 R. Plaza, Iowa City, offers a different sort of exercise program than most other health centers. Owner T.J. Powell said, "I paid a visit to Memphis, Tenn., two years ago. That's when I ran across those amazing exercise machines. They're called 'Feminine Way Fitness' tables, and they are simply fantastic. They are designed to take the body through a passive range of motion. That means the machine does most of the work, all you have to do is get on the table."

Powell said her business is staffed by three trained individuals who know how to use the machines very well. "I train them for two weeks before they start working for me," she said.

**POWELL SAID PEOPLE** do lose weight when they use her exercise tables, but they should not rely completely on them. "The weight loss people experience is not an ongoing thing. People have to have a good diet that will help them keep it up."

Powell said, "Our program is great for people with arthritis or rheumatism."

At **New Life Fitness World**, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd., Iowa City, they realize no two bodies are the same. Director Mike O'Keefe said, "We offer a multi-use facility and we try to meet the different exercise needs people have. But our biggest asset is the supervision we give."

The 6-month-old health club already has more than 2,000 members. O'Keefe attributes his company's success to hard work. "We have withstood the test of time because we are able to attract and retain new members. We're always looking for ways to upgrade our facilities," said O'Keefe.

# Area pools provide summer heat relief

By Scott Wingert  
The Daily Iowan

Swimming pools in the Iowa City area might just be the best way to beat the summer heat without sacrificing the electricity bill.

Of the four Iowa City pools, the one in City Park, across from Hancher Auditorium on Park Road, is the most popular choice among students.

The pool, appropriately situated among the park's finest oak trees, has two 3-meter and two 1-meter boards.

Lap swim at City Park is available from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday through Saturday. The pool is open to the public from 1-9 p.m., seven days a week until September 7. Admission is \$1.50 for adults 16 years and older, 75 cents for children 3-15 years and free for children under two.

At the **Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center**, located on the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets, public swimming is available all year.

**THE POOL IS OPEN** for public swimming from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Evening swimming is from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday and 6-8 p.m. Sunday. Lap swimming times are varied but are always open 6:30-8 a.m. Monday through Friday.

At the **Field House**, across from Slater and Rienow Residence Halls on Grand Avenue, the swimming pool is open to the public and admission is free. It is open from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday the pool is open 12:30-2:30 p.m. Summer hours for the Field House pool will end July 31.

Another fine swimming facility is located at **S.T. Morrison Park** on 5th Street in Coralville. This pool opens to the public June 5. It will be open from 1-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. Lap swim is daily from 12:15-1 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

# Paths abound in Iowa City

By Mark Parman  
Special to The Daily Iowan

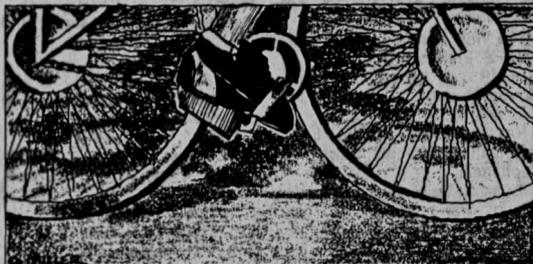
Runners in Iowa City have several choices for training routes.

One of the most popular routes begins at the Field House and follows Melrose Avenue west to Mormon Trek Boulevard. Turn right on Mormon Trek and follow it south until reaching the bike path. Turn right again and follow the path until intersecting Hawkins Drive. This road will take you back to Melrose Avenue and the Field House.

If you plan on competing in the **Quad-City Times Bix 7** in Davenport and need some hill work, you can turn left on Mormon Trek and follow it south to Benton Street. You can return to the Field House via Sunset Street, or Greenwood Drive and Melrose Court.

Students on the east side of the Iowa River might want to train in City Park on the bike-path, which is also a favorable place to bicycle if you don't plan on riding more than 5 or 10 miles.

**HICKORY HILL PARK** also has several miles of trails which can be used for running or hiking. Running on these trails also saves your legs from the pounding they receive on the pavement.



The Daily Iowan/David Miller

If you want distance, there are several alternatives. One is the **10K Hospice Loop** which is the route used for the upcoming race in October. The directions are too detailed to list here, but race brochures are available at several locations around town. Another long distance loop is dubbed the **Reservoir Loop**. This loop (approximately 15 miles) begins on Prairie du Chien (Home Town Dairy) and travels north. It turns left on top of the first long climb. Follow this across the Reservoir until reaching W66 (Dubuque Street). This road has a bikepath, so you can return home safely.

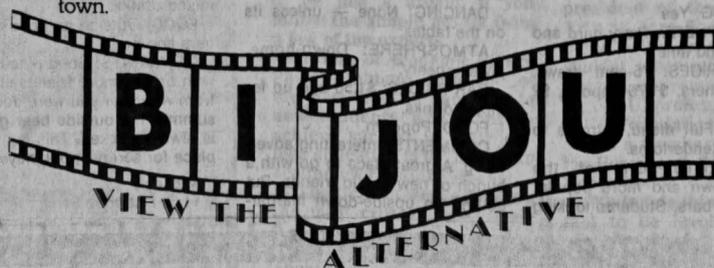
**THIS ROUTE ALSO DOUBLES** as cycling route. You can also turn right on top of the first climb and cycle around what local cyclists call

the **Sugar Bottom Loop**, which is famous for its notoriously steep climbs. This road intersects F28 between North Liberty and Solon. Turn left to reach North Liberty and return on W66 to Iowa City. This loop is 23 miles in length and has some very challenging climbs.

If hills are not your thing, you will want to cycle south of Iowa City. Probably the most popular road, especially during the weeks before **RAGBRAI**, is Sand Road. This road is also W66 and is an extension of Gilbert Street. This road is pancake flat and runs 11½ miles south. About 7 miles south of town Sand Road intersects F62 which runs between Hills and West Liberty. An easy 20-mile loop would be to Hills and back via Sand Road.

**Q:** All of the movies worth going to see will play downtown first, right?

**A:** Wrong. Such films as *Desperately Seeking Susan*, *Blue Velvet*, and *Stop Making Sense* have had their Iowa City premieres at the student-run Bijou Theatre in the IMU. In addition to the best in new films, the Bijou offers a broad selection of foreign films, cult movies, and Hollywood classics. And the new theatre will make viewing better than ever. So pick up a complete semester calendar at the IMU in the fall and catch all the best movies in town.



## Fitzpatrick's

### An Irish Pub

Specializing in Imported Draft Beer.

**Featuring:**

- Guinness Stout & Harp,
- Watney's Red Barrel Ale,
- Watney's London Lite,
- DAB, Molson

**Iowa City's Finest Beer Garden**

**525 South Gilbert Street**  
**FREE Parking in back!**

# YOU CAN JOIN...

the 16,000 Members who already know that the Credit Union is THE FINANCIAL ALTERNATIVE. The University of Iowa Community Credit Union can now serve ALL persons living or working in JOHNSON, CEDAR, WASHINGTON, MUSCATINE, IOWA and LOUISA counties. Come discover the benefits of belonging to a member-owned financial institution!

**UOJ**  
COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

**UNIVERSITY OF IOWA**  
**COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION**

500 IOWA AVENUE  
IOWA CITY  
(319) 339-1000  
AUDIO TELLER SERVICE: (319) 339-1040 / IOWA WATS: 1(800) 822-8056

604 FIFTH STREET  
CORALVILLE  
(319) 339-1020

## Where?

# Local bars offer a unique nightlife

By Chris Wessling and Marianne Cherni  
The Daily Iowan

So, you wanna buy a drink. Well, it just so happens Iowa City is chock-full of drinking establishments capable of slaking your thirst.

There are bars for nonsense drinking, pubs for hip-gyrating dancing, taverns for casual conversation and saloons that offer food to accompany a mug of ale.

And they're all in Iowa City. Without a doubt, the greatest concentration of these communal watering holes lies in the downtown area. No less than a dozen bars are in the general vicinity, and many offer not only drinks but also have a menu for lunch or munchies.

Whether your intention is to kill a little time between classes, meet friends, or just relax a bit, each tavern has a distinct atmosphere and caters to a certain crowd.

So here, then, is a guide to many (but not all) of your Iowa City bars.

### The Fieldhouse

111 E. College St.  
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Not open for Saturday lunch during the summer.

HAPPY HOUR: 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

SPECIALS: \$1 pitchers Monday; 50-cent cups (22 oz.) of beers on Tuesday; 75-cent cups of beer on Wednesday; \$1.50 pitchers Thursday.

MUSIC: Live D.J. every night. Top 40 music.

DANCING: Yes.

ATMOSPHERE: Party hard and have a good time.

BAR PRICES: 75-cent draws, \$3.25 pitchers, \$1.75 imports, \$2 bar drinks.

FOOD: Full menu, burgers to salads to tenderloins.

COMMENTS: One of the better-known and more popular Iowa City bars. Students looking

each other over and dancing like crazy.

### The Sports Column

12 S. Dubuque St.  
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday. Noon to 2 a.m. Saturday. Noon to midnight Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SPECIALS: \$1.50 pitchers, \$1 bar drinks 6-9 p.m. Sundays; \$1 boysenberry kamikazis and watermelons Mondays; 25-cent draws and \$1.50 pitchers of Natural Light and Old Style, \$1 bar liquor all day on Tuesdays; \$1 schnapps and shots, 75-cent bottles of Old Style Wednesdays.

MUSIC: "Great selection" from behind-the-bar stereo.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Depends on the time of day and what's on T.V.

BAR PRICES: Monday through Wednesday, 50-cent draws, \$2 pitchers, \$1.75 mixed drinks. Thursday, same as M-W, except \$2.25 pitchers. Friday through Sunday 75-cent draws, \$3 pitchers.

FOOD: Lunch only. Primarily sandwiches.

COMMENTS: Probably the best place in Iowa City to watch a game. If you've got a hot hand, you can shoot baskets for beers and drink free.

### Magoos

206 N. Linn St.  
HOURS: 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Summer hours may vary.

HAPPY HOUR: 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

SPECIALS: Famous for upside-down margaritas.

MUSIC: Jukebox plays good and funny oldies.

DANCING: None — unless its on the tables.

ATMOSPHERE: Down-home, jovial, cheery.

BAR PRICES: \$1.50 and up for mixed drinks.

FOOD: Popcorn.

COMMENTS: Interesting advertising. A great place to go with a bunch of new or old friends. Put getting an upside-down margar-

ita certificate on your "must do" list.

### George's

312 E. Market  
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR/SPECIALS: None — they have everyday low prices. 55-cent draws and \$2.65 pitchers everyday.

MUSIC: Jukebox with everything from the Stones and the Pretenders to 50s to country to current hits.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Some local people, some students, some professors. A real interesting mixture of people.

BAR PRICES: \$1.25 and up.

FOOD: Popcorn, brats, pizza, and some of the best cheesburgers in town.

COMMENTS: Big dark wood booths give George's a we're-all-in-this-together feeling. You even might find a professor of yours there. (Buy him/her a beer.) One writing professor was even known to say, "What other bars are there?"

### Fitzpatrick's

525 S. Gilbert St.  
HOURS: 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday. Noon to 2 a.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: None.

SPECIALS: All day specials including \$1 Molson and Dab on Tuesdays; \$1 Whatney's Wednesday; and \$1 Guinness Stout and Harp pints on Thursday.

MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Pub-like, after sports, after work. The outside beer garden in summer is just one big picnic.

BAR PRICES: 75-cent, 15 oz. draws; \$1.75 imports; \$1.25 to \$4 mixed drinks.

FOOD: Outside grill cooks burgers and brats.

COMMENTS: Good place to go with one or more friends straight from whatever you were doing. In summer the outside beer garden is always packed. This is a good place for serious pool players.

### Mickey's

11 S. Dubuque St.  
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: None. Reduced prices all the time.

SPECIALS: \$1 pints Guinness, Harp Bass on Tuesday, \$1.25 Corona bottles and Molson. Food specials every day.

MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo plays mostly late 60s early 70s music.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Laid back, casual. Have a drink and talk to a friend.

BAR PRICES: 70-cent, 15 oz. draws; 40-cent, 7 oz. draws; \$1.50 imports; \$1.25 mixed drinks.

FOOD: Full menu featuring soups, salad, sandwiches.

COMMENTS: Great woodwork. A mellow alternative to the rowdy drinking scene.

### Deadwood

6 S. Dubuque St.  
HOURS: 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

HAPPY HOUR: None.

SPECIALS: None.

MUSIC: Jukebox.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Dark, interesting, unique.

FOOD: Chips.

COMMENTS: Diverse crowd of Iowa City residents and UI students. You can drink a lot and have your picture taken in the instant photo booth with as many people as you can fit. Great way to remember what you did the night before.

### The Vine Tavern

330 E. Prentiss St.  
HOURS: 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. featuring 50-cent draws and \$2 pitchers.

SPECIALS: Daily specials include 25-cent draws Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. Special of some kind all the time.

MUSIC: Live music on weekends, usually one-man guitar or piano players.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Wooden booths, wild people and dancing on the tables.

BAR PRICES: 25- to 75-cent

draws, \$1.50 to \$3.25 pitchers, \$1.25 to \$1.75 mixed drinks.

FOOD: Sandwiches and salads.

COMMENTS: Mellow during the day, but becomes a bit wild when the live music starts courtesy of local musicians and UI students.

COMMENTS: Like a New York corner cafe with the music, decor and customers.

Gringo's Mexican Restaurant  
115 E. College St.  
HOURS: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. All day Sunday. \$1 margaritas.

SPECIALS: Monday buffet and Tuesday taco bar, both all-you-can-eat. Magician performs Wednesday 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MUSIC: Behind-the-bar stereo.

DANCING: None.

BAR PRICES: \$1 draws, \$2 mixed drinks.

FOOD: Full Mexican menu and limited American selection.

COMMENTS: Don't spend too much time reading all the decorations. Have a margarita and some chips.

The College St. Club  
121 E. College St.  
HOURS: 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 2 a.m. Friday, 7:30 to 2 a.m. Saturday. Usually closed Sundays, but will be open when remodeling is finished.

HAPPY HOUR: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday featuring 2-for-1 on all liquor drinks and \$1.50 pitchers.

SPECIALS: Free drink ticket until 10:30 Thursdays. \$2 pitchers.

MUSIC: Disc jockeys play Top 40, rock and dance music.

DANCING: Yes. Dance floor is usually packed on the weekend.

ATMOSPHERE: Usually wild and loose.

BAR PRICES: 50-cent draws Monday through Thursday, \$1.50 pitchers Monday through Wednesday, \$2 pitchers Thursday, \$3 pitchers on the weekend, \$1 mixed drinks weekdays.

The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub  
405 S. Gilbert St.  
HOURS: 3:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

HAPPY HOUR: 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50 cents off all import bottles and 75 cent Special Export.

SPECIALS: Daily specials including \$1.25 Guinness Stout pints Wednesdays and 50 cents off all "wine-bar" wines Thursdays.

MUSIC: Live music on weekends and occasionally weekdays. Blues, acoustic and folk. Also behind-the-bar stereo.

DANCING: None.

ATMOSPHERE: Relaxed, quiet

# THE FIELD HOUSE

## RESTAURANT and BAR

Iowa City's Summer Cocktail Club  
on the College Street Plaza!

the Field House



ATHLETIC CLUB

A Museum of Iowa Athletics  
Something for Everyone!

- ★PARTIES
- ★LUNCHES
- ★NIGHTLIFE

By far your Best Deal!  
You're #1 with us!  
Open Daily 11 am.

Mon. thru Sat.

3:00-8:00 p.m.

\$1.50 Pitchers

\$1.50 Burger Baskets



Garnish Bar  
'Help yourself'

EXTRA



Pro pre pa stu

By John E

The Daily

Student here in I orientati with the operates and a h accordin than for Shari Pie "We als other stu sense of for." Piel them to f with the about be Universi one of transiti school ar The or vides stu to practi essential "There dent has Piekars them ho around e the thing ses and class sch

AT NO parents comed to duced te sors res students tion pro

Studen sors a intende said.

"We fe by majo doing th way they question the pec

RO

By Shaw The Daily

Your and you your ne You far rent we left beh school. scary.

And t bum of his ers and for non

You s to be a But it with yo the dif two of mounta official bit litt and a l Corei dence new ro blamed have as "In thei move friend they m

# How?

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa  
Fri., June 26, 1987  
Section D

EXTRA

## 1987 UNIVERSITY EDITION

EXTRA



### Healthy habits

From the common cold to a case of mono, students have a wide variety of health care organizations to choose from. We tell you where they are.

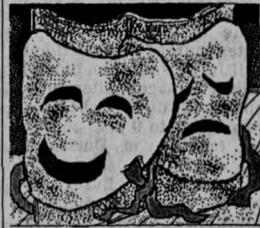
Page 3D



### Athletic antics

The Field House harbors equipment and facilities for the most ardent sports fan. Racquetball, basketball, handball, jogging or weightlifting... If you want it, it's there.

Page 4D



### Stage fright

For the musical and theatrical side of your personality, auditions for operas, orchestras, plays and a number of bands are open. We tell you where.

Page 3D

## Process prepares parents, students

By John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

Students and their parents here in Iowa City for freshman orientation should be familiar with the UI and the way it operates by the time the day and a half process is over, according to Program Assistant for Student Orientation Shari Piekarski.

"We also want them to meet other students and to get a sense of what they're here for," Piekarski said. "We want them to feel more comfortable with the UI and to feel good about becoming part of the University community. This is one of the most important transition steps between high school and college."

The orientation process provides students with the chance to practice a variety of skills essential to college.

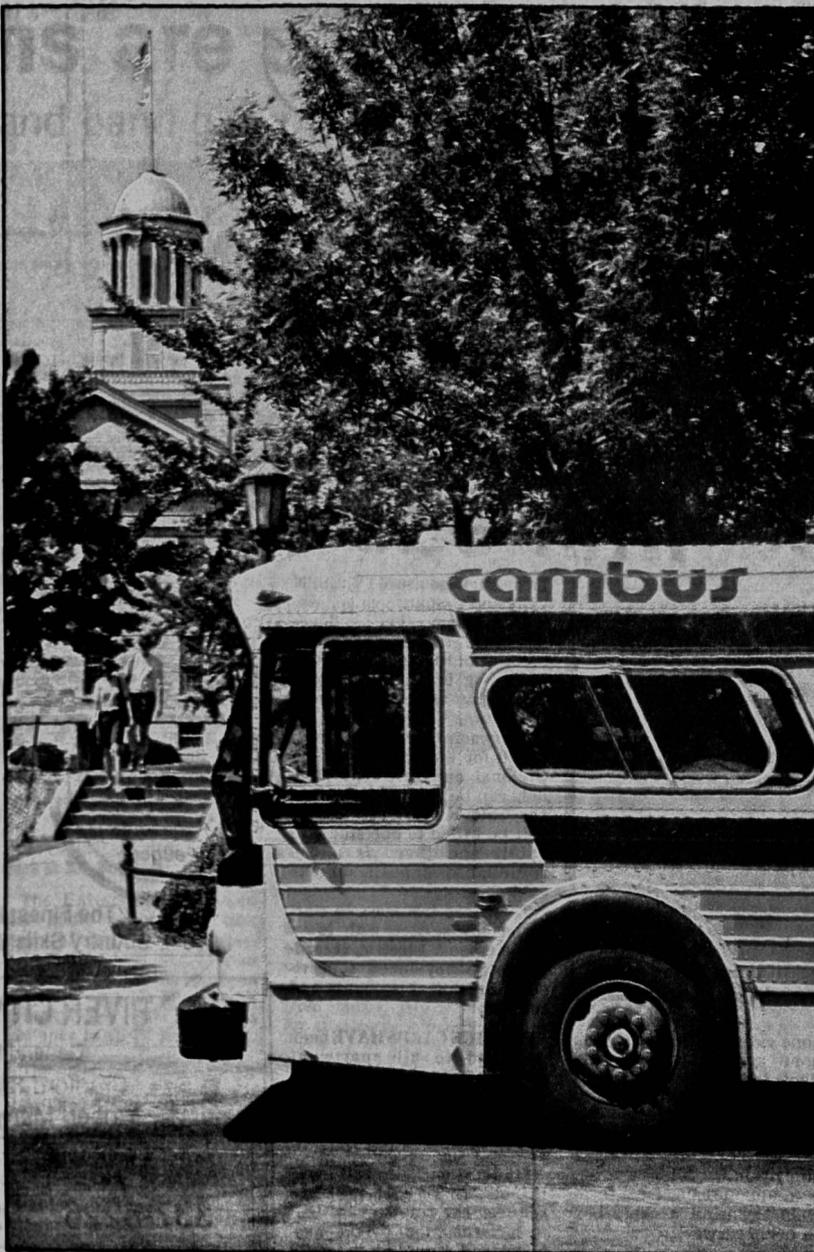
"There are some things a student has to know to get by," Piekarski said. "We teach them how to find their way around campus, where to buy the things they need for classes and how to construct a class schedule."

**AT NOON ON** the first day, parents and students are welcomed to the UI and are introduced to the 24 student advisors responsible for guiding students through the orientation process.

Students are assigned to advisors according to their intended majors, Piekarski said.

"We feel dividing the students by major is the best way of doing things," she said. "This way they can ask more specific questions and they will meet the people that will be in

See Orientation, Page 2D



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Massive transit

A Cambus waits in front of Schaeffer Hall before making its circuit around Iowa City and the UI campus. An average of 3 million riders take advantage of the 11-route Cambus system annually.

## Easy steps to a successful college career

By Monica Seigel  
The Daily Iowan

Oetken is one of those students.

The key to academic success looms brightly in the imaginations of many students. But attaining that key doesn't have to be just a dream, if you follow the simple advice from a few of the experts.

UI Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said one of the best tips he can give to new students who want to achieve success in their college education is to "jump into academics running."

"The first six weeks here are the most critical time," Hubbard said. "Students shouldn't waste any time coming aboard."

"I would also tell incoming freshman to read some good books during the summer before coming here," Hubbard said. "It can make all the difference."

**UI HONORS PROGRAM** Assistant Director Sandy Barkan says students will succeed if they organize their time well.

"Students who plan their time and don't try to do everything at the last minute will succeed," Barkan said. "It's mostly just a question of keeping up with their reading and writing and what their supposed to be doing."

According to Barkan, students who take advantage of everything university life has to offer will fare better academically than students who just go to class.

"The evidence of this is that our students who graduate as collegiate scholars not only have excellent grades, but also are the students who have been involved in extracurricular activities," she said.

UI honor student J. Paul

**OETKEN, AN** Orientation adviser, has maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade point average while serving as vice-president of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and being active in several other student organizations. He has worked as a research assistant for two UI professors, received a UI Foundation scholarship and is a member of both Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

"While I do think it is important to be involved, I think new students have to be careful not to take on more than they can handle. You don't want to get too involved," Oetken recommends. "If you organize your time you'll know how much you're capable of doing while still keeping up the grades."

Oetken dispelled the myth that honor students study all the time and live in the library.

"We're not all dweebs," he said. "It's not even true that they study more, necessarily."

**OETKEN SAID** THE difference between students who are able to succeed academically and those who don't is the desire to do well.

"Above all, you've got to want to succeed," he said. "If you don't, nothing is going to make you go that extra mile to do well."

Oetken added students who want to do well shouldn't be shy about approaching their professors or teaching assistants.

"Generally, I find that inaccessibility of professors on

See Success, Page 2D

## Roomies: For better or worse

By Shawn Plank  
The Daily Iowan

Your parents just dropped you and your steamer trunk off in your new, empty dorm room. You face a completely different world from the one you left behind last spring in high school. It's exciting and it's scary.

And then your new roommate bumps open the door with one of his foot-high stereo speakers and says, "Hey dude, time for non-stop party action!"

You suddenly know it's going to be a long year.

But it is possible to get along with your roommate although the differences between the two of you may seem insurmountable, UI residence hall officials say. All it takes is a bit little of communication and a little bit of compromise.

Corey Farris, Burge Residence Hall coordinator, said new roommates sometimes are blamed for problems students have adjusting to college.

"There's a significant change in their life," he said. "They move away from their girlfriend or the family dog and they may be coming to a build-

ing that has more people than their whole home town. All of a sudden they are nothing, where in high school they were the big fish in the pond."

Learning to live with someone new is an awkward situation, especially if new students have been used to having their own rooms at home, Farris said.

But dormitory residents can begin to learn a little about the idiosyncracies of their roommates by talking about them. To help get the ball rolling, the residence hall coordinators distribute a brochure that helps roommates find out about each other's quirks before it's too late.

Farris says the brochure makes it easier to bring up requests but there are not always spaces for people to move into," he said.

But by the time rooms begin to open up, many students have solved problems with their roommate and no longer desire a room transfer.

But UI Housing Assignment Manager Margaret Van Oel said students ask for room changes because they didn't get exactly what they

requested more than because of difficulties in getting along with their roommates. Once residents are accustomed to their new room and new roommate, they may not want to move if a room becomes available.

Van Oel, who was formerly a hall coordinator in Stanley and Currier Residence Halls, encourages students to talk to their roommates about problems and try to work it out among themselves.

"We have a lot of students that just don't talk to each other," she said. "It's part of the learning experience — how to be assertive, how to deal with problems before they become mountainous."

Bessenecker also said roommates should avoid going for each other's throats and instead, learn to understand each other.

"If you have more of a cooperative atmosphere, it's better than an antagonistic one," he said.

But sometimes talking through problems is not enough and roommates may want written and signed contracts to help them deal with disagreements.

clothing?"

Resident assistants, who are also UI students, are trained to help roommates deal with relationships that are turning sour.

UI senior Chris Bessenecker, a Burge RA, said he occasionally sits down with residents to discuss their problems.

"It's not common, but there are times when you have to do that," he said. "At that time, hopefully, we can resolve the conflict."

Sometimes problems with new roommates may make it seem like the room is not big enough for the two of you. That's the time many students request to be moved to another room, Farris said.

"Initially, we get quite a lot of requests but there are not always spaces for people to move into," he said.

But by the time rooms begin to open up, many students have solved problems with their roommate and no longer desire a room transfer.

But UI Housing Assignment Manager Margaret Van Oel said students ask for room changes because they didn't get exactly what they

requested more than because of difficulties in getting along with their roommates. Once residents are accustomed to their new room and new roommate, they may not want to move if a room becomes available.

Van Oel, who was formerly a hall coordinator in Stanley and Currier Residence Halls, encourages students to talk to their roommates about problems and try to work it out among themselves.

"We have a lot of students that just don't talk to each other," she said. "It's part of the learning experience — how to be assertive, how to deal with problems before they become mountainous."

Bessenecker also said roommates should avoid going for each other's throats and instead, learn to understand each other.

"If you have more of a cooperative atmosphere, it's better than an antagonistic one," he said.

But sometimes talking through problems is not enough and roommates may want written and signed contracts to help them deal with disagreements.

### ROOMMATE BILL OF RIGHTS

1. The right to read and study free from undue interference in one's room. Unreasonable noise, and or other distractions inhibit the exercise of this right.
2. The right to sleep without undue disturbance from noise, guests of roommate, and so forth.
3. The right to expect that a roommate will respect one's personal belongings.
4. The right to a clean environment in which to live.
5. The right to free access to one's room and facilities without pressure from a roommate.
6. The right to privacy.
7. The right to have guests with the expectation that guests are to respect the rights of the host's roommate and other hall students.
8. The right for redress of grievances. Residence hall staff are available for assistance in settling conflicts.
9. The right to be free from fear of intimidation, physical, and/or emotional harm.
10. The right to expect reasonable cooperation in the use of "room-shared" appliances (telephone, refrigerator, ect.) and a commitment to honor agreed-upon payment procedures.
11. The right to be free from peer pressure or ridicule regarding your choice to drink or not to drink alcoholic beverages.

# How?

## Buses, bikes and taxis move Iowa Citizens

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Life in Iowa City can be difficult. Moody roommates, cramped living quarters, late term papers and other traumas of student life can add up to one big headache.

But while these things may make life difficult, one of the easiest things to do in Iowa City is to get around town.

Different types of transportation include three bus systems, taxi services, mopeds, bicycles and automobiles.

More than 3 million riders use the UI Cambus system every year, according to Scott Smith, interim Cambus director. Eleven different routes, including the Bionic Bus serving UI handicapped students and staff, make getting around campus very easy during the academic year.

The routes cover the entire campus, including a route to the Oakdale Campus. Service

begins around 6 a.m. and runs until midnight. Two routes run during the weekend and limited service continues during semester breaks, said Smith.

**WHILE RIDING THE** Cambus is free, Smith said students can help the program by contributing on optional student fee cards and putting money in donation boxes on buses.

The Iowa City Transit System also serves the UI campus and the outlying areas.

The system maintains 14 routes running every half hour until July 1, said John Lundell, Transit manager. After July 1, routes will run every half hour from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. During the rest of the day, service will continue hourly. Buses also provide hourly service on Saturday.

The main bus stop for the Iowa City Transit System is located on Washington St. next to the Old Capitol Center entrance. Individual ride fares

are 50 cents on weekdays, 40 cents on Saturday and monthly passes cost \$18.

"About 90 percent of Iowa City is within three blocks of a bus stop," Lundell said. "We are a quite dependable type of service, whether you are going to classes or to work."

**IOWA CITY IS** serviced by two cab companies.

While taxicabs may be more expensive, they can offer students prompter service. Costs for the first mile are \$1.70 and 55 cents each additional half mile. Taxis take many students to the grocery store, home from the downtown bars and even to class, said Bob Murphy, a dispatcher and driver for City and Yellow Cab Co.

Old Capitol Cab Co. offers to prearrange pickups and will also call customers before the cab arrives to end any waiting. The company will also provide wake-up calls.

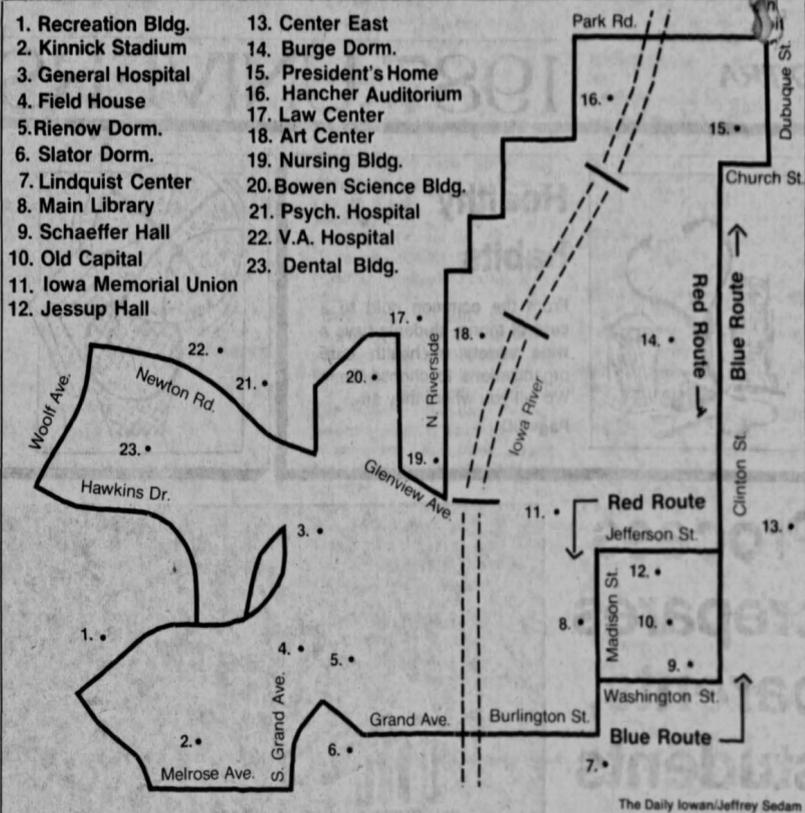
"We get people that wake up to the phone daily," said Robert Gustoff, a co-owner of Old Capitol Cab Co. "It's just a service we give to the community."

Mopeds and bicycles are also popular forms of transportation in Iowa City, according to Robert Stika of the Iowa City Police Department.

**THEFT AND VANDALISM** in Iowa City are extremely high - especially when students are getting ready to leave town for breaks and vacations, Stika said. However, the city's free registration system makes retrieving missing bicycles a bit easier.

But what most cyclists must remember is that there are bicycle laws in Iowa City,

### CAMBUS BLUE ROUTE/RED ROUTE



### IOWA CITY TRANSIT

**HAWKEYE APARTMENTS** - to Kinnick Stadium, Hawkeye Court Apartments and Hawkeye Drive Apartments  
**SEVENTH AVENUE** - to Robert A. Lee Community Center and Iowa City Civic Center  
**LAKESIDE** - to K-Mart Plaza, Lakeside Apartments and Bon Aire  
**MARK IV** - to Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Pheasant Ridge Apartments  
**WARDWAY** - to Wardway Plaza and Iowa City Municipal Airport  
**NORTH DUBUQUE** - to Mayflower Apartments and Forest View Court  
**SYCAMORE** - to Sycamore Mall  
**TOWNCREST** - to Towncrest Center and Mercer Park  
**ROCHESTER** - to Mercy Hospital and Hickory Hill Park  
**MALL** - to Sycamore Mall  
**COURT HILL** - to Lee Community Center and City High School  
**MANVILLE HEIGHTS** - to UI Hospitals, VA Hospital, Dental Science] Building, City Park and Hancher Auditorium

Stika said. Fines are usually about \$25 for violations, the same ones that apply to motor vehicles. Riding on the sidewalk is only illegal in the downtown area.

For those who bring automobiles to school - watch out for the ticket patrol. All UI students must have their vehicles registered with the UI Parking Office, located in the Union

Ramp. Registration for students is held at the beginning of the fall semester. Parking for students is limited, but there is no charge for registration.

## Utilities installed with ease

By Ann Szemplenski  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The apartment is complete. The stereos, carpeting and furniture are in place. Wait a minute - the phone doesn't work, the lights do not go on and the television reception is terrible.

Obtaining telephone service, electricity and cable television for an apartment or house is relatively easy, said area businesses, and it is something students living in off-campus housing should take care of before moving into their new residence.

Establishing telephone service with Northwestern Bell can be done by calling 1-291-9770 (toll free) to set up an account, according to Northwestern Bell service representatives. Most college students select the one-party system which has a set monthly fee, unlimited local calling and additional features such as call waiting and speed dialing.

**THE INSTALLATION** fee for service costs \$34 and charges for local services cost between \$18 to \$26, according to Northwestern Bell. Some students without a credit rating will be required to give a deposit which will earn interest.

The amount of the deposit is based on two months' local service and must be paid

### APARTMENT ESSENTIALS

**NORTHWESTERN BELL**/1-291-9770 (toll free)/22 S. Linn St.  
 To begin service call customer representative at number to have phone number assigned and account started. Line installation cost is \$34 and is charged on first bill. Some customers will have to give a deposit before service is begun, depending on previous credit rating. Customer must also choose a long-distance carrier: AT&T, Teleconnect or MCI.

**HERITAGE CABLEVISION**/351-3984/546 Southgate Ave.  
 Basic 30-channel service costs \$11.95 per month, additional movie channels (HBO, Cinemax, Disney and Bravo) cost from \$4.95 to \$9.95. UI students in residence halls are expected to have cable television for similar prices sometime in the fall.

**IOWA/ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC**/338-3641/1630 Lower Muscatine Rd. Ask landlord for service form or call number to begin service.

before service can be established. After nine to 12 months of faithfully paying the telephone bill, a customer is refunded the amount of the deposit with interest.

Students must also select a long-distance carrier, but should investigate rates for the three companies that service Iowa City - AT&T, Teleconnect and MCI. Students should contact the long-distance carrier they choose as soon as possible or they will be automatically assigned to one of the companies.

Students in UI residence halls are given a nine-digit code number to place long-distance

phone calls on UI phones. The phone system automatically selects the cheapest carrier at the time; calls are charged to the student's U-Bill.

For cable television, students should contact Heritage Cablevision at 351-3984 to set up an appointment for a technician to install a cable box and begin service.

**THE 30-CHANNEL** basic service costs \$11.95 a month and optional movie channels cost between \$4.95 to \$9.95. Iowa City residents can choose such movie channels as HBO, Cinemax, Disney and BRAVO. Some channels included in the

basic package are MTV, ESPN, CNN and C-Span.

Students in the residence halls will should be able to enjoy cable television by fall, according to George Klinger, UI acting associate dean of Continuing Education.

The monthly service costs \$10.50 for the basic channels. Optional entertainment channels can be added to the package, said Klinger. The service will be billed to one student's U-bill and there is a \$10 refundable deposit on the cable box.

There are two ways to start electricity service with Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric, according to Shirley Jones, supervisor of customer accounts and records.

**SERVICE CARDS** HAVE been provided to all apartment complexes and landlords for initiating and discontinuing service. Residents should ask their landlord for one and mail it to the company.

Students may also call Iowa-Illinois at 338-3641 to begin service. The service card will then be mailed to the customer and should be promptly returned, said Jones.

No deposit is required, said Jones, but service can be discontinued during certain parts of the year for non-payment of bills. Electricity and gas charges are listed separately on the bill.

## Orientation

many of their classes."

After the group introduction, students are divided into groups of about twenty and meet with their student advisors in classrooms in North Hall and the Nursing Building.

The first order of business is to get acquainted with other students, Piekarski said.

**"IT'S REALLY AN** integral part of the program," she said. "Getting to know the names and interests of classmates can make the UI seem like a lot smaller place in the fall."

The next item on the agenda is a one-hour math test for all students. Piekarski said the results of the tests are good indicators of mathematical ability and are used to place students in appropriate math classes.

Students will spend the rest of the afternoon learning to use the Schedule of Courses catalogue which lists the time, place and instructor for all on-campus classes.

From 5:15 to 7 p.m., students and parents will have an opportunity to attend a

chicken barbeque, sponsored by the UI and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. This year marks the event's 16th anniversary.

Students will then return to small groups for a discussion of issues in student life that lasts until about 9 p.m.

**ACCORDING TO** Piekarski, the second day begins earlier for some students than others. Students continuing in the study of a foreign language must take a foreign language placement test at 7:30 a.m. Students who have not taken any foreign language in high school or who have already fulfilled the University requirement can sleep a bit longer - small groups do not re-convene until 9 a.m.

All students spend the rest of the second day constructing time schedules for their fall courses, meeting with their advisors and registering for the fall semester. Students usually complete the orientation process by about 4 p.m., Piekarski said.

Juliet Kauffman, Director of

Undergraduate Advising, said students will meet with academic advisors twice on the second day; a group meeting in the morning and an individual meeting with their assigned advisor in the afternoon.

Kaufmann said although the individual sessions last only 15 minutes, they are essential to the orientation process.

**"THE MAIN PURPOSE** is to review and approve class schedules," she said. "But advisors also want to know about the students as people - what are their worries, their strengths and their goals."

Kaufmann added advisors are able to accomplish a great deal within a limited time thanks to information in the students' files.

"It's not like a blind date," she said. "Advisors have the student's placement scores, high school grades and a self-assessment sheet that the student fills out in the morning. From all of this, we can usually construct a schedule that suits the individual."

## Success

Continued from page 1D  
 this campus is a myth," he said. "I think most professors are more than willing to help students in and outside of class. It's just a matter of asking."

Oetken said when students make the effort to talk to their professors, they will come to know what is expected of them and consequently will do better.

Barkan agrees, adding students should seek out professors who will challenge them.

"Select classes that cover exciting subject matter and are taught by exciting and challenging professors," she said. "You'll be happier and ultimately will get better grades if you do."

For students interested in finding more about specific classes or professors, a good source for contact is the subject's department head. Listings of all department heads may be found in the General Catalog or in the schedule of courses.

### World of Bikes INC.

723 S. Gilbert  
Iowa City (319) 351-8337

A complete selection of Cycling Accessories  
 Apparel · Shoes  
 Auto Racks  
 Pro Equipment  
 Free Parking

The Finest in Bicycles,  
 Cross Country Skis & Exercise Equipment

### RIVER CITY DENTAL CARE

General Dentistry  
 Bradford Stiles, D.D.S.  
 Robert Margeas, D.D.S.

Walk-ins Welcome  
 or call for an appointment  
**337-6226**

Conveniently located across  
 from Old Capitol Mall at  
**228 S. Clinton**

- All insurance welcome
- 15% discount when you pay at time of appointment
- Park/bus and shop
- MasterCard/Visa accepted
- Discounts for senior citizens, students, families

Office Hours:  
 Mon. - Fri. 8 am to 9 pm  
 Saturday 8 am to 5 pm  
 Sunday Noon to 5 pm

### How to Find Robert the Printer

For All Your Printing & Copying Needs!

### Technigraphics

Plaza Centre One, 354-5950  
 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 — Sat. 10-2

Coralville  
 206 1st Ave., 338-6274

## How?

# 'Healthy' atmosphere surrounds students

By Scott Hauser and John Bartenhagen  
The Daily Iowan

There's only one thing worse than being alone for the first time in college — being sick and alone for the first time in college.

UI students have many options for health care services, but the most practical and inexpensive one is the UI Student Health Center.

"It's just like going to the general practitioner at home," UI Student Health Administrative Assistant Mary Ellen Campbell said.

UI Student Health is a primary medical care clinic for UI students. Last year the center had about 40,000 visits, ranging from students with colds and sore throats to removing warts.

Located in the Steindler Building, north of UI Hospitals, the office is open Monday

### HEALTH SERVICES

UI STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES/ 335-8370/ STEINDLER BUILDING - located on west side of Iowa River next to Child Psychology Hospital, Student Health offers free non-emergency medical care to UI students. Fees are charged for prescriptions and for certain laboratory tests.

UI HOSPITALS AND CLINICS/ 356-2456 - the United State's largest teaching hospital offers inpatient and outpatient service as well as physician referral service.

MERCY HOSPITAL/ 337-0500/ 500 MARKET - Privately-owned Catholic hospital that serves people in a nine-county area. Has 222 acute-care beds and 115 physicians and dentists on staff.

through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The center is staffed with 10 physicians, one of whom is a psychiatrist, Campbell said.

The clinic staff handles and evaluates most health-related problems from colds and flus to sprains to gynecology and dermatology work to minor surgery. The clinic can't do

any X-rays or major surgery.

No appointment is needed for evaluations, Campbell said, but students may need to make an appointment for certain procedures like stitching lacerations.

"It's a walk-in clinic," Campbell said. "Like any other clinic sometimes you have to wait, sometimes you don't." She said UI Student Health studies show the average wait

is 15 minutes.

For more complicated procedures and for specialty services, student health will refer the patient to UI Hospitals.

Campbell and UI Student Health Acting Director Mary Khowassah said it's not usually a good idea for students to go to UI Hospitals and Clinics first.

Although UI Hospitals is the nation's leading teaching hos-

pital, its programs are not geared for students' drop-in appointments.

"Many times you'll spend much more money and you really don't need to," Khowassah said.

An office visit to UI Student Health is free for students, but students are charged for prescriptions and procedures.

Campbell said the costs are comparable with a private physician, but said students will save a lot of money by having student health do the initial, free office evaluation.

UI Hospitals will charge for all services, Campbell said, noting emergency room services are particularly high.

UI Student Health also offers health education programs for students interested in particular topics of health care.

Campbell said most of the programs are designed for students and are put on in response to requests from stu-

dent groups.

Two special programs, Weight Management and Alcohol Education, are offered on a scheduled and appointment basis.

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., is a privately owned and operated institution with 222 acute-care beds, 12 skilled nursing beds and 115 physicians and dentists on staff.

Although Mercy is a private hospital, treatment is made available to everyone, including patients who may have trouble paying for their visit, Community Relations Director Linda Muston said.

"Often, people think because we're private, treatment is more expensive, but that just isn't true," Muston said.

Muston said Mercy serves people in a nine-county region in southeastern Iowa, adding that more than half of all patients are from outside Johnson county.

# Auditions are easy at the UI

## Music, theater and band groups scheduled to hold tryouts

By Teresa Heger  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sweaty palms. Dry mouth. Nervous stomach.

No, it is not time for final exams. Instead, it is time to audition for that part of the play, the chorus or the band that you have so desperately wanted. Auditioning is never fun, but it can be less nerve-racking if you know the deadlines and the procedures.

Theater hopefuls — both UI students and anyone else who is interested — can audition at the UI Theatre Building for UI theatre department productions. One major audition is held at the beginning of the year; various auditions follow for small productions.

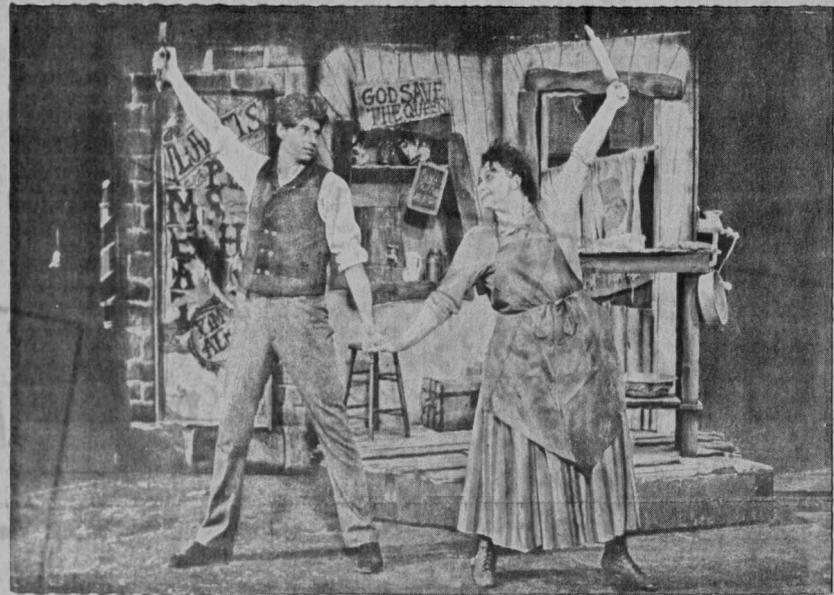
Audition times are posted on the call board in the Theatre Building, located on the west side of the Iowa River.

The Iowa City Community Theater traditionally announces its auditions through press releases and advertisements. Anyone is welcome to audition, which usually last two or three nights and include a reading from the selected work.

Scripts are available for studying at the Iowa City Public Library. Auditions are generally held at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 South Gilbert St.

For those more musically inclined, several UI bands, orchestra and choral groups have auditions. Old Gold Singers will hold auditions the first few days of the semester in the Opera Studio. All UI students are invited to audition, regardless of their major.

After preliminary auditions, call-backs will be held later. Judges will also be willing to set up instrumental auditions, specifically for the piano, bass and guitar. For more informa-



Stephen Asciola and Lisa LoCurto join hands and raise their arms as they strike a triumphant pose, appearing in a climactic moment from University Theatres' production of 'Sweeney Todd.'

tion, contact the Old Gold Singers at 335-2458.

The University Chorus will hold auditions during the first days of the fall semester. Information and registration for auditions can be done on the board outside Music Building Room 1033. Auditions are open to all UI students.

The University Opera, under the direction of UI Professor Beaumont Glass, traditionally looks for UI students in the leading roles, but will also consider non-voice majors for minor roles. For more information, contact Glass at 335-1669.

Auditions for the University Orchestra are held at the beginning of the fall semester, under the direction of UI Professor James Dixon. Preference, however, is given to music majors. Wind and percussion players are selected from music majors enrolled for ensemble performance.

The University Jazz Bands will hold auditions approximately one week before the start of fall classes. Auditions are open to all UI students; sight reading and a solo performance are required. Rhythm sections and horn players are auditioned sepa-

ately.

Call-backs will determine who will play in the Johnson County Landmark Band and the second and third bands. (The third band is generally considered the starting point for freshman.) For more information, contact the Jazz Band office at 335-1633.

The UI Marching Band is open to all UI students. Preliminary auditions are held for freshmen during orientation sessions; additional auditions are held at the beginning of the fall semester. For more information, contact the University Band at 335-1635.

# Culture abounds in Iowa City

By Maria Deligiorgis  
Special to The Daily Iowan

When the routine Iowa City nightlife gets to be a bit boring, those dragging and looking for something new should consider seeking culture.

Iowa City is certainly not an aesthetic wasteland. In fact, some refer to this area as a "cultural oasis," but, unfortunately, culture is not free. So what could be more important than knowing how to buy tickets to events at Hancher Auditorium, the University Theatres and Bijou movies — outlets for culture on a student budget.

Nothing. Purchasing tickets for such events is simple:

- Tickets for Bijou movies can be purchased at the University Box Office, located on the second floor of the Union across from the ballroom, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (or 20 minutes after the start of the last movie) on Monday through Saturday, 12-9 on Sunday.

Students and staff also cash checks with a valid ID card, and concert tickets for Hancher and the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids may also be purchased.

Tickets for movies and concerts cannot be charged to your university bill. For more

### CULTURE

University Box Office (335-3041) / Tickets for Bijou movies, check cashing with valid student ID card and concert tickets for Hancher and the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday noon to 9 p.m.

Located on the second floor of the Union across from the Ballroom, tickets cannot be charged to your U-bill.

Hancher Box Office (335-1160) / Tickets sold for events at Hancher, University Theatre and UI School of Music. Can purchase series tickets that can be charged to your U-bill. Single performance tickets can be only purchased by cash, check, MasterCard or Visa.

Located on first floor of Hancher Auditorium. Tours available on Sundays at 2 p.m.

University Theatres (335-2707) / Tickets sold for University Theatre productions can be purchased the day of the show.

Located in the UI Theatre Building on Riverside Avenue.

information, call 335-3041.

- The Hancher Box Office is located in the front part of the Hancher Auditorium and is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Tours of the auditorium are also

available every Wednesday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets sold at Hancher include tickets for events there, University Theatre events and UI School of Music events. For more information, call 335-1160.

One attractive way to purchase tickets for arts perfor-

mances is buying a subscription series of tickets, which can be charged to your U-Bill. Application forms for series tickets are available at the Box Office. Single-performance tickets can only be purchased with cash, check, MasterCard or Visa.

- University Theatres offers a recorded listing at 335-2707 for ticket information. Tickets to University Theatre productions can also be purchased one hour before a performance from the Theatre Department Box Office in the Theatre Building.

First-day ticket sales for Carver-Hawkeye Arena concerts are held at the arena ticket office. Subsequent sales are held at the Union Box Office. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets can only be purchased with cash or Visa and MasterCard.

For concerts held at Hancher, tickets are sold at the University Box Office, but no camping out for tickets is allowed, said officials of Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE). Concert-goers should watch *The Daily Iowan* and listen to local radio stations for ticket details.

Register for your Exceptional Gifts...  
from Gifted

- Brass
- Crystal
- Silverplate
- Collectibles
- Porcelain
- Music boxes
- Art sculptures

**Gifted**

UPS for the exceptional gift  
Free Gift Wrap 319-338-4123  
Bridal Registry Downtown Iowa City

*Are You Ready?*

**Cut:**  
There is a cut. And then there's Cut.  
Many people confuse cut with the shape of a diamond. Diamonds are cut into a number of shapes, depending on the nature of the rough stone. The most popular are round, marquise, oval, pear, heart and emerald, and the choice is largely a matter of personal preference. Whatever, the shape, however, a well-cut diamond is the work of a master diamond cutter. When cut to good proportions, the diamond is better able to handle light, creating more scintillation, more sparkle. And that's a great reflection on you.

**Carat-Weight:**  
Bigger is Bigger (and not necessarily better).  
This is the weight of the diamond measured in carats. One carat is divided into 100 "points", so that a diamond of 75 points weighs .75 carats. Carat-weight is the easiest of the 4C's to determine. But .75 carats diamonds of equal weight can have very unequal value, depending on their cut, color and clarity. Fine quality can be found in diamonds of all shapes and sizes. And a fine quality diamond is a little extra weight she'd be pleased to put on.

**Color:**  
Good color is no Color.  
Diamonds are found with a range of colors, from faint yellow or brown through to the very rare pinks, blues, greens and other colors known as "fancies". However, the best color for a diamond is no color. It is a totally colorless diamond that allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color. And to give a woman such a diamond is to show your true colors, as well.

**Clarity:**  
A rarity.  
To determine a diamond's clarity, it is viewed under 10-power magnification by a trained eye. Most diamonds contain very tiny natural inclusions. However, the fewer and smaller the inclusions are, the less likely it is that they will interfere with the passage of light through the diamond, and the more beautiful the diamond will be. Diamonds, more than any other gemstone, have the capability to produce the maximum amount of brilliance. A diamond that is free of interior or exterior inclusions is very rare and therefore more valuable. So, the clearer the diamond, the clearer your choice.

m.c. ginsberg jewelers, inc.  
Iowa city, Iowa 52240  
319-351-1700

# UI athletes find a haven in the Field House

By Steve Williams  
The Daily Iowan

Going to a major university is a full-time job. Going to classes, studying and earning extra money with a part-time job can be enough to drive a person crazy.

Well, for those interested in a break, or those who pride themselves in working out often, the UI Field House is a good place to get away.

The UI Field House is one of

the largest sports facilities in the state, offering just about any type of indoor recreational activity. And for students looking to save money during the year, the Field House is a good place to start.

The first thing noticeable when entering the main floor of the Field House are basketball courts, eight of them, including two in a separate room off to the side. Finding a pick-up game is never a problem and the cost to play — nothing.

On a typical afternoon, squads of sweaty athletes grunt and shove their way to "hoops" stardom, in their minds pretending to be the Michael Jordans and Magic Johnsons of the UI. Even though most performances aren't quite NBA caliber, just about any would-be superstar can participate. In fact, USA Today ranked the Field House as the state's No. 1 place to find a pick-up basketball game.

**ANOTHER PROMINENT**

activity at the Field House is racquetball. The Field House has 20 courts, including four squash courts. The cost to use the racquetball courts is \$1 with a student ID, but during the winter it is best to make a reservation.

In keeping with the in-shape philosophy of many Americans, the Field House offers aerobics classes and an extensive weight room.

Aerobics classes cost \$1.75 per session, but 10- and 20-punch

cards are also available for \$14 and \$26, respectively. Weight cards are also available for \$5 a semester.

The UI men's and women's swimming teams use the Field House pool, which has eight lanes and three diving boards. The pool is available for open swimming from 11:30-1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. daily and 1-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Locker rooms with saunas are

also available to those who use the Field House.

Other options available at the Field House are volleyball courts, badminton courts, a one-tenth mile running track and multi-purpose rooms for sports such as darts, golf, fencing, karate and ping pong.

There is also a training room in case an injury should occur. Hours of the Field House are 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. daily and for more information call 335-9283.

By Eric J.

The Daily Iowan  
With an expected and incoming be thinking top priority. The key make sure said UI Naughton forced to consider

## UI offers students sporting activities

By Melissa Rapoport  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Recreational Services offers UI students an outlet for recreation, relaxation and a way to meet new people by offering 24 sports events in an intramural and sports club program which has more than 15,000 students, faculty, staff and some Iowa City residents participating throughout the year.

From the recreational athlete to the competitive athlete, Recreational Services offers more sports programs than any one person could ever take advantage of.

"I think intramurals and sports club participation are a tremendous way to meet new people," said Warren Slebos, associate director of Recreational Services. "Here you are in a big school and you meet people within a small group. It can break the ice and the initial fear of being a freshman."

The athletic programs also provide a release for stress, school anxiety and an escape from academic surroundings.

"I think one mistake freshmen make is that they are so concerned about their academic load that they decide not to get involved in anything," Slebos said. "Students miss the opportunity to do something with their friends and build relationships that can last a lifetime."

Sports clubs have schedules which are very similar to intercollegiate programs, said Slebos.

Area sports clubs include aikido, badminton, fencing, ice hockey, kayaking, lacrosse, wheelchair basketball, rowing, men's and women's rugby, sailing, scuba diving, downhill and cross country skiing, water polo, volleyball, table tennis, bowling and two soccer teams.

"They serve those individuals who have a high interest in one activity," said Slebos. "Sports clubs have more involved participation than intramurals."

Intramural sports are only open to UI students, but Iowa City residents are invited to join sports clubs. Although most clubs welcome all new members, some clubs conduct tryouts.

For more information regarding who to contact about sports clubs, contact Recreational Services at 335-9293.

Intramural programs include softball, canoe races, flag football, tennis, homerun derby (a baseball hitting contest), golf, badminton, a field goal kicking contest, innertube water polo, a swim meet, basketball, a cross country race and a broomball tournament.

Other intramural activities include one-on-one basketball, wrestling, walleyball, table tennis, racquetball, volleyball, darts, bowling, track, frisbee golf and ultimate frisbee.

Although several of these sports are organized specifically to meet the recreational needs of students, many of the programs - including flag football, basketball and volleyball - offer competitive divisions.

Although the faculty and staff generally compete in the independent league, students may participate in the residence hall, fraternity, sorority or the independent divisions.

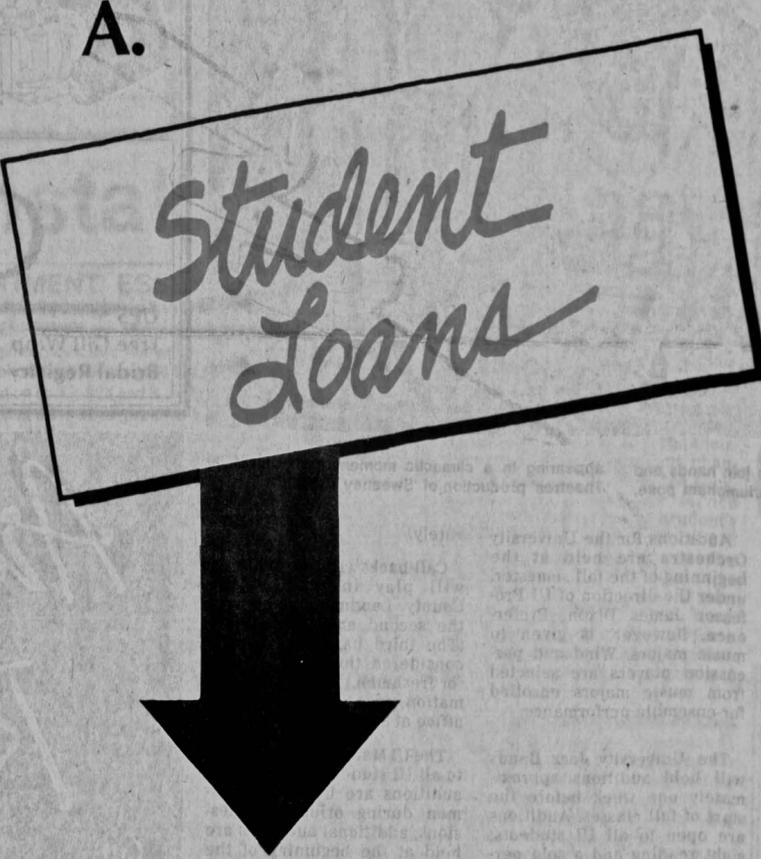
To receive information on upcoming intramural events, students can contact their residence hall floor representative, their fraternity or sorority representative or contact Recreational Services at 335-9293.

Iowa State Bank

Student Financial

through

A.



Student Loans

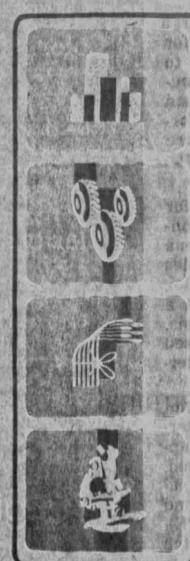
B.



Checking Account

Iowa State Bank's **Guaranteed Student Loan** Program puts you in touch with affordable financing for your education. See Sue Mulder or Barb Reid for details (phone 356-5819).

Our regular checking account offers a convenience without service charge as long as you keep a \$200 minimum balance. If you go below \$200, the charge is only \$1.00 per month. Write as many checks as you want with no extra cost.



# IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

**YOUR BANK ACROSS FROM CAMPUS**

Iowa City and Coralville • 356-5800 • Member FDIC

# Early-bird buyers catch prime sports seats

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

With another spectacular year expected for the Iowa men's and women's athletic teams, incoming UI students should be thinking about tickets as a top priority.

The key to getting tickets is to make sure deadlines are met, said UI Ticket Manager Mike Naughton, or students may be forced to purchase tickets at considerably higher non-

student prices.

Football ticket applications are to be included in the packet given to each incoming student during Orientation. Each student will be allowed to buy one ticket at \$35 for this season's five home games. Deadline to order football tickets is Sept. 4.

Students are asked to either mail in the application with a check or money order or order tickets at the ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

**PICKUP FOR ALL** ticketholders will be Sept. 9. A student identification card and a picture identification card will be needed to pick up the tickets.

In the past, guest tickets have been available for returning students. The ticket office has reopened the deadline for those tickets. However, Naughton said there will be no extended deadline this year.

A season ticket for Iowa women's athletics can be pur-

chased with a Goal Card, previously known as the Gold Card for the past five years. It will admit the bearer to all home women's athletic events. The card costs \$20 for a general admission card and \$30 for a priority seating card at women's basketball games. Cards can be purchased through the UI Women's Athletic Department.

Naughton expects men's basketball tickets to be on sale

the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2. Ticket prices have not yet been set.

Students with two years of priority will be given the chance to buy full season tickets. Students without priority will have to order split season tickets. The ticket office will take the schedule and randomly split the games.

**STUDENTS CAN ORDER** in blocks of tickets for basketball

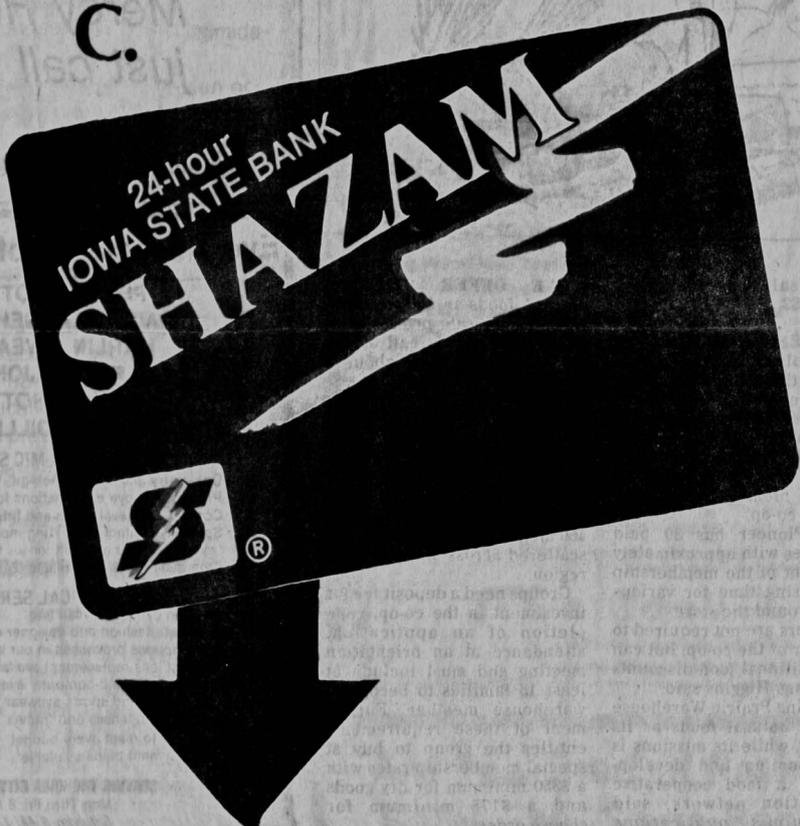
and football but will be grouped with the student with the lowest priority.

Naughton said season ticket sales for Iowa wrestling will be scheduled for the second week of October. Prices have not been set, but Naughton said he expects student prices to be about \$1 a meet, which could save money when prices are raised on single tickets for meets with rivals Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

# Bank solves financial Needs

## through:

checking accounts



...ing accounts offers a bill-paying out service as long as you maintain a minimum balance. If your balance falls below the charge only \$4 for that many checks you need at no

With your **Shazam card** you have access to:  
Cash at over **92 terminals in Iowa City and Coralville** including 5 at Iowa State Bank locations:

- Main Bank Downtown (2)
- Keokuk St. & Hwy. 6 By-pass
- Rochester & 1st Avenue
- Coralville, 110 1st Avenue

Use your **Shazam card** at any banking or retail terminal which displays the shazam symbol, the Nationet logo, or the Cirrus logo.



- Over **1,110 terminals** throughout Iowa
- Over **10,000 terminals** in 48 states (plus British Columbia, Canada)
- Call **Electronic Banking** at 356-5881 for terminal location information

# Tailgate: the social thing to do in fall

By Marc Bona  
The Daily Iowan

Drinking and football go together. At least, that appears to be the opinion of hundreds of UI students who make each home football game a festive occasion.

On any fall Saturday, cans, bottles and smoking hibachis are among the debris scattered across the field adjacent to Kinnick Stadium, remnants of pre-game festivities.

Tailgating — bundling up, cooking out and drinking before football games — has been a longstanding tradition at Iowa.

"It kind of makes the football game more of an event," Jennifer Marlowe, a former UI student who graduated in May, said. "It makes it more of a daylong thing, where you go and meet your friends and have a drink and maybe have a hamburger or hot dog."

**BUT WHEN A** ruling enacted last year banning kegs and portable bars on UI property took effect, tailgating became "better."

"Tailgating has been getting better as of last year," said William Fuhrmeister, director of Campus Security. "We came out with a policy — we were trying to eliminate large keg parties, this type of thing. People became more responsible in their behavior."

Fuhrmeister agreed tailgating is somewhat of a fall institution.

"It's a very prominent thing during the football season," he said. "It's more of a social thing."

But the "social thing" often is taken to an extreme, creating trouble.

"Our main problem is kegs and portable bars," said Lt. Ralph Moody of Campus Security.

**WHILE LARGE** quantities of alcohol are usually what catches the eyes of security personnel, Moody admitted a general distaste from his perspective as a campus security officer.

"We don't really condone any drinking over there at all," he said.

But Fuhrmeister said while kegs or bars are not allowed in the field occasional cans and small coolers are allowed. Bottles should be kept inside vehicles, he added.

But some students don't think much of the stricter regulation. Shannon Dupree, a former UI student who graduated in May, said the new rule is pointless.

"I think the new rule does not do what it's supposed to do," Dupree said, "because people are going to drink before the game and even hide kegs in their cars. They're just going to try and get away with it. It's now just like a game. Just as many people are going to get drunk now, though."

Dupree, who said she enjoys tailgating "tremendously," definitely thinks "It's part of the football festivities."

**EVEN MOODY SAID** the age-old ritual can be fun.

"Tailgating is fine. I like to see it — people having a good time," he admitted. "I've done it myself." But Moody pointed out a problem exists when people indulge excessively — people getting sick.

Bill Alberhasky, a manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market, is one person who hopes the pigskin-partying will last forever. He said business picks up on home football Saturdays.

"There is an increase, but you have to remember that there is also a lot more people coming in to town."

# How?

## UI students can earn money in unique ways

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It is the beginning of the week and the only thing left in the wallet or purse is a blank receipt showing a balance of "zero." No money until payday. What do UI students do until then?

Iowa City has many ways for UI students to get "quick money."

Donating blood is safe and easy, said Billie Horton, a registered nurse and phlebotomy supervisor at the Iowa City Plasma Center, 318 Bloomington St. Most donors are paid \$8 or \$10 per donation, said Horton.

"It's all sterile and everything is only used once," Horton said. "We remove only the liquid portion of the blood, and you don't need that."

The center is open on a walk-in basis, but several requirements must be met

### MONEY

- Iowa City Plasma Center, 318 Bloomington St. / Donors are paid between \$8 and \$10. Walk-in basis, but requirements must be met: All donors must be 18 years of age, must carry proper form of ID and pass blood tests. Plasma used for medical research, emergency situations and the treatment of hemophiliacs.
- UI Hospitals / experiments announced in The Daily Iowan and on billboards around campus. Subjects paid no less than \$5 an hour for work. Results used to improve treatment of diseases.
- UI Department of Sociology/ pays subjects who participate in experiments dealing with decision-making and judgment tasks. Subjects paid on a variable scale, with ranges from \$3 to \$4.50. Research used to test theories developed by sociologists. Announcements posted in Seashore Hall and listed in The Daily Iowan.
- UI College of Business/ experiments last two to three hours. Students can earn from \$18 to \$40 for experiments, depending on the person's performance. Announcements made in Phillips Hall and in The Daily Iowan.

before one can donate plasma. All donors must be at least 18 years old and be carrying proper forms of identification. The blood is tested regularly for communicable diseases. Donors can give plasma twice a week and the center offers various bonus programs for multiple donations.

"IT'S LIKE SITTING in a reclining chair," Horton said. "Most

students study while they are donating."

The plasma is used for medical research, fluid and protein replacement in accident victims and the treatment of hemophiliacs, she said.

Advertisements soliciting subjects for experiments are often posted in The Daily Iowan or at UI Hospitals, said William Lillibridge, assistant dean of the College of Medicine.

Although subjects are paid no less than \$5 per hour, Lillibridge said payment is not immediate.

Experiments range from allergy studies to the effects of exercise on the human body. Most experiments are administered by faculty members in the Colleges of Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy.

Some experiments are one-time visits lasting 30 minutes,

while others could go on for a period of weeks or months, said Lillibridge. The amount of reimbursement is related to the time and inconvenience of the experiment, he said.

**TEST RESULTS ARE** often used to gain new knowledge on cancer, acne and heart disease, Lillibridge said.

The UI Department of Sociology also pays subjects who participate in experiments. The experiments are for small group research projects which usually involve decision-making and judgement tasks.

Subjects are paid either a flat or variable fee ranging from \$3 to \$4.50 per hour. Most experiments are usually a one-time event that last about one hour.

Test results are used for research to build on the body of sociological knowledge, said Department Chairman Edward Lawler. "I think the value of it is not getting the

money but getting an inside view of sociological research," Lawler said.

In addition, UI College of Business Administration research is another avenue for earning money.

**DOUG DEJONG, ASSOCIATE** professor of accounting, said experiments last two to three hours and students can earn from \$18 to \$40, depending on the person's performance.

Participants are given a certain amount of money to be used during bargaining and marketing experiments, said DeJong. The subject keeps the money they obtain during the experiments.

"We look at different theories and the predictions they make. We use the students to test out those theories," DeJong said.

The research is conducted by graduate students and faculty members in various departments.

## Co-op stores offer nutrition at lower costs for students

By Cecil Angel  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rising food costs and low product quality can eat away at good nutrition, especially for many UI students also limited by meager budgets.

But some Iowa City stores offer UI students a slice of better nutrition and a wider taste of health foods at a lower cost than some retail outlets.

Food cooperatives organize consumers so they may buy goods at wholesale prices without using the so-called "middleman." Co-op members serve as their own dealers and retailers, selling food to each other and the public at a lower cost.

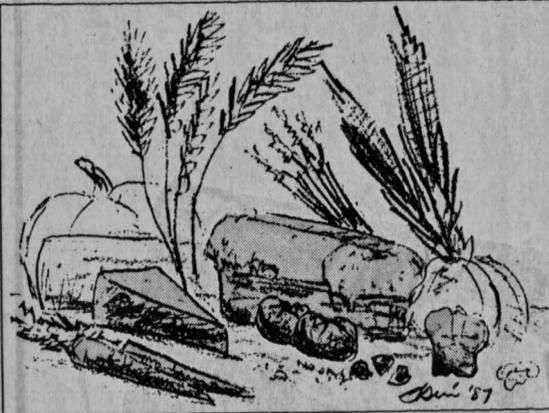
Iowa City has two food cooperatives: New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market, 22 S. Van Buren St. and Bloomington Prairie Warehouse, 2340 Heinz Road, which sells primarily to other co-op groups.

**NEW PIONEER ALLOWS** students to join an established retail cooperative. Founded 16 years ago by a group of "social change-oriented people," the co-op promotes "natural and quality foods, integrity in commerce and sensitivity to the political nature of commerce," said John Higgins, manager of the co-op.

Because New Pioneer endeavors to be a full-service, one-stop food store, Higgins said the co-op sells meat, fresh fish, produce and beer as well as grains, nuts, dried foods, herbs, dairy products and other natural items.

"We awakened to the need to improve our presentation," Higgins said. "Before, we didn't realize the importance of merchandizing and service. We've become a full-service store."

Because of the change, the co-op has increased its membership to more than 1,700 people, according to Higgins.



Yearly sales at the store reached \$2 million in 1986.

**MEMBERSHIP IN** New Pioneer involves buying a \$60 share of the co-op and attending an orientation meeting. The share can be purchased at a rate of \$10 a month until fully paid. The fee serves as a deposit and is refundable when a member withdraws from the co-op.

New Pioneer has 30 paid employees with approximately 10 percent of the membership volunteering time for various duties around the store.

Members are not required to volunteer at the co-op, but can earn additional food discounts by working, Higgins said.

Bloomington Prairie Warehouse provides natural foods as its business, while its missions is the promotion and development of a food cooperative distribution network, said Bart Dupuis, publications coordinator of Bloomington Prairie.

The Warehouse sells an assortment of raw milk and undyed cheeses, yogurt, flour, dried fruits, dinner mixes, frozen foods, organic produce and many other food products.

"**WE OFFER QUALITY** natural foods in bulk quantities at wholesale prices," said Dupuis. "If people call us, we will let them know about a buying club near them."

Bulk items such as nuts, grain and flour are a specialty of the warehouse. Bloomington Prairie is adding a complete line of frozen goods available for sale July 1.

The cooperative has nearly 460 members and retail outlets scattered across an eight-state region.

Groups need a deposit fee for investment in the co-op, completion of an application, attendance at an orientation meeting and must include at least 15 families to become a warehouse member. Fulfillment of these requirements entitles the group to buy at special membership rates with a \$350 minimum for dry goods and a \$175 minimum for cheese orders.

It is not necessary to belong to the co-op to buy on a retail basis, but there is a 10 percent difference between non-membership and membership prices. Hours for non-members are from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays.

## Greeks make 'Call For Rush' to attract interested students

By John Gilardi  
The Daily Iowan

Greek formal rush for all interested UI students will be held Aug. 17 to 25 for the 29 fraternities and 20 sororities with chapters in Iowa City, Campus Programs Coordinator Mary Peterson said.

The 1987 theme, "Call For Rush," typifies what rush should be viewed as, Peterson said.

"People who want to become involved in an activity outside of the classroom should call us to inquire about rush," Peterson said. "All it takes is one call to find out more."

Rush brochures will be mailed to all incoming UI students during the summer. A registration card is enclosed and should be returned if interested in rushing, said Peterson. For more information, contact the UI Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils at 335-3059.

Sections of the brochure are also being printed in foreign languages for UI international students, said Peterson,

adding no other school in the country has ever done something like this before.

"We plan to put out editions in some foreign languages to allow international students to participate," Peterson said. "We have never heard of anyone ever doing this; we think it is an exciting idea. We need to make rush attractive for all students."

Those participating in rush should "be themselves," said Peterson, but the decision to rush should be left up to the individual.

"The best advice to anyone thinking about pledging a fraternity or sorority is to go through rush and have an open mind," Peterson said, "but above all else — be yourself. You have to make the decisions that you want to make."

Approximately 825 women and 500 men are expected to participate in rush, Peterson said.

Registration will be accepted until Aug. 17. Those students living in UI residence halls, however, should make prior

arrangements with the Housing Office about moving in. Information on moving into the residence halls early is included in the rush brochure.

Sorority Rush Director Christine Burriesci of Delta Gamma sorority reiterated Peterson's advice to "be yourself and be honest" during rush.

"The best advice to give to someone going through rush is to not let others influence your decision," Burriesci said. "Rush should be a fun time without a lot of pressure."

Fraternity Rush Director Charlie Rutherford of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity said men should expect a more relaxed environment during rush and should participate in evening parties hosted by the fraternities.

"The night parties are very important," Rutherford said, "but we need to emphasize that drinking of alcoholic beverages at rush parties is prohibited."

Rush for traditionally black fraternities and sororities will be held after the start of the fall semester.

## MERCY PHYSICIANFINDER SERVICE

Need a personal physician?  
Mercy Hospital can help —  
just call 337-0777.

Mercy Hospital • 500 Market St. • Iowa City

### Eye Associates of Iowa City, P.C.

- PHILIP E. HOTTEL, O.D.
- PAUL N. LANGEHOUGH, O.D.
- MARLIN A. VEATCH, O.D.
- MERLE K. KJONAAS, O.D.
- PAUL W. HOTTEL, O.D.
- DREW B. DILLMAN, M.D.

- OPHTHALMIC SERVICES:**
- Optometry and ophthalmology
  - Professional eye examinations for adults and children
  - Contact Lens evaluation and fitting
  - Specialty contact lens fitting including bifocals, extended wear and soft lenses for astigmatism
  - Emergency service available (24 hr. call)

- OPTICAL SERVICES:**
- Fashion eyewear consulting
  - Complete fashion and designer eyewear selection
  - Prescriptions processed in our laboratory
  - Contact lens replacement available
  - Occupational and computer eyewear
  - Sunglasses and sports eyewear
  - Warranty on lenses and frames
  - Eyewear to meet every budget with payment plans available.

SERVING THE IOWA CITY AREA SINCE 1937.

Mon Thru Fri. 8 AM To 5 PM

Saturday 8 AM To 12 Noon

Evening Appointments Available

1060 William Street (Towncrest Bus Route) ..... 338-9275

Toll Free Wats ..... 1-800-582-2020

### EYE ASSOCIATES OF IOWA CITY

LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR EYES AND EYECARE BY DIALING  
SIGHTLINE 351-4498  
ASK FOR TAPE BUY NUMBER FOR FREE INFORMATION:

- 200 What is an optometrist/ophthalmologist
- 300 Eye vision exams
- 400 Cataracts
- 101 Glaucoma
- 201 Your child's vision
- 301 Contact lenses
- 401 Special glasses
- 401 Special glasses
- 116 Bifocals
- 216 Sunglasses
- 316 Eyewear quality
- 416 One pair?
- 102 Glasses White-U-Wait
- 202 Contact lenses
- 302 Invisable bifocals
- 103 Advantages of wearing contact lenses
- 104 Facts about hard lenses
- 117 Facts about gas-permeable lenses
- 118 Facts about soft lenses
- 203 Problems with astigmatism
- 204 Bifocal contact lenses
- 218 Extended wear contact lenses
- 218 Extended wear contacts
- 303 How much should contacts cost?
- 317 Who should fit your contacts?
- 317 Your contact lens examination
- 318 Caring for contact lenses
- 404 Contact lenses and sports
- 403 Symptoms of poorly fitting contacts
- 402 Cosmetic Lid Surgery

Eye Associates of Iowa City  
1060 William St.  
338-9275



The most exciting few hours you'll spend all week.

Run. Climb. Rappel. Navigate. Lead. And develop the confidence and skills you won't get from a textbook. Enroll in *Intro to the Military 23:091* as one of your electives. Add it now or for more information call Captain Mike Hall, 335-9197.

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

How?

# AIDS prompts many to seek birth control

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

With the fear of AIDS growing to new levels recently, many UI students have become more concerned about birth control devices and where they can be obtained.

But according to local health officials, most UI students have no idea where to look for birth control, much less what they are looking for.

The most popular form of birth control for males still remains the condom. Recently, the condom has also become popular as a prevention device against AIDS. This in turn has caused the Gay People's Union to establish its own condom distribution network on campus.

**BUT GPU MEMBER** Joel Gray said the primary purpose of the distribution effort has nothing to do with birth control.

"We are handing these out to prevent the spread of the sex-

## BIRTH CONTROL

**UI FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC/ 335-2539/ WESTLAWN COMPLEX**  
Clinic offers birth control devices and offers counseling services.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION/ 335-3251/ IOWA MEMORIAL UNION**  
Distribute free condoms and literature about AIDS.

**MERCY HOSPITAL/ 337-0670/ 500 MARKET**  
Offer counseling on natural birth control and family planning

**EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC/337-2111/ 227 N. DUBUQUE**  
Offers condoms and birth control pills at reduced prices and offers other counseling services.

ually transmitted diseases, particularly AIDS," Gray said. "It doesn't have anything to do with birth control, though if it does, that's fine."

While the condoms are free to anyone stopping by the GPU office in the Union, Gray said

the group is trying to educate people about the dangers of AIDS before giving away the condoms.

"The focus of our efforts are basically on education," Gray said. "The condoms we hand out are basically no-frills, and

don't cost us that much anyway."

While the GPU is one of the few organizations to give out free condoms, other groups are now offering them at reduced prices.

**THE EMMA GOLDMAN Clinic,**

227 N. Dubuque St., offers condoms for as low as 40 to 50 cents apiece.

"We're seeing a real increase lately in the demand for condoms," Associate Director Gayle Sand said. "We especially see more and more women asking for them."

The clinic offers other forms of birth control. Sands said birth control pills cost about \$45, including an examination. Diaphragms cost from \$33 to \$40 and cervical caps cost about \$55.

**SAND SAID THE** clinic also offers counseling sessions about birth control along with the birth control devices. The counseling sessions offer information on the types of natural and artificial birth control which can be used.

The Iowa City Family Planning Clinic in the UI Westlawn complex also sells birth control devices and offers counseling services.

The federal funding the clinic receives allows it to keep its

prices substantially lower than other outlets in the area, according to Susan Long, a nurse clinician at the Iowa City Family Planning Clinic.

"For an examination and a month's supply of birth control pills we charge around \$29," Long said. If the woman cannot use birth control pills, the center also sell diaphragms, sponges and IUDs.

For those who decide against an artificial method of birth control, Mercy Hospital, 500 Market St., offers classes on the subject of natural birth control methods.

"We offer classes every other month on the subject of natural birth control, and also offer individual counseling sessions," said Mary McMur-ray, Director of Human Resources.

The classes generally cost about \$24, and include a workbook and other supplies. Those interested can register for the classes at the hospital's education office.

# Facts and myths about rape disrupt many students' lives

By Marianne Chermi  
The Daily Iowan

Freshman year: meeting new people, friends, parties, rape.

Rape. To most UI students the word rape doesn't fit in the above sentence. But exactly what is rape, and who should be concerned with it?

There are textbook definitions: Rape is sex without consent or through the use of intimidation or threat of violence. Is this all you need to know?

The myths: Rape happens on other campuses, to other people. Most rapists are madmen, they lurk in bushes. Rape only happens to women. And women who are raped "ask for it."

The facts: One quarter of women in college today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape and almost 90 percent knew their assailants, according to a Ms. magazine study done in 1985.

On the UI campus between July 1, 1986 and March 31, 1987, 46 people were raped, 35 females and 5 males. The majority of victims knew the abuser: 23 were acquaintances, three were relatives, 16 were strangers, and six were unknown. Karla Miller, director of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said.

Miller said estimates show one out of ten rapes are reported. She added UI acquaintance statistics include six gang rapes, with each assailant in the gang rape being counted.

Miller said it is important for freshman to be concerned with rape because many of them have a false sense of safety.

"Freshman are being assaulted," Miller said.

She added women from small towns and big cities mistake Iowa City for being a "quiet, safe, college town."

Miller said rape interrupts and changes the life goals and plans set by many freshman.

"If you are raped it will alter your entire life," Miller stressed. "Although some women recover well, it alters their existence. And some women don't recover very well."

Seventy five percent of freshman women — in a study presented by Barry Burkhardt in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1983 — said they had experienced sexual aggression. Incidents were more likely to have occurred during their senior year of high school or first year in college, on the first

## SEXUAL ABUSE

- Forced sexual intimacy of any kind.
- Sex without consent or through the use of intimidation or threat of violence.
- Sexual intimacies achieved through deception or the abuse of trust by men who may be acquaintances of the victim.
- Sexual acts committed by more than one man in succession-gang rape or "pulling the train".
- Obscene phone calls, exhibitionism, window-peeking, or street harassment.
- Child molestation or incest.

In all its forms, sexual abuse is a violation of self, space, and dignity. Sexual abuse can devastate the victim, but it doesn't have to. Support, advocacy, empathy, and education can help victims deal with their trauma and prevent future victimization.

**RAPE CRISIS LINE/338-4800**

Source: UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program

date, in either the victim's or the rapist's room.

The facts are scary. Who can you trust?

"People should have to earn your trust, although we are taught as a child to trust people until they hurt us," Miller said.

Miller cited a California study which said many victims saw warning signs, or had a gut feeling about the rapist which they chose to ignore.

"Is the person you're with listening to you?" Miller asked. "Not just on sexual matters, but on everything. How does this person handle feelings of aggression, anger and jealousy. If he is saying 'You're teasing me,' or 'You're leading me on' and you do not feel this way, act."

Act on those feelings, Miller said. Communication is another important factor in preventing sexual assault.

"Men and women should talk about expectations before they go out together," Miller said. "Too many times these expectations are different. She wants a romantic evening without sex, he's put a lot of money into it and thinks it will end in sex."

"Communicate," Miller stresses, "talk to each other."

Miller asks that students place themselves in the following

scenarios and ask themselves questions about what they would do. These questions are based on statistical majorities — the most common scenes of rape — but they are by no means the only scenes.

For men: You are at a party, people have been drinking. There is a woman who willingly goes into a room with one male and then you realize other males are joining in. Or, she goes into the bedroom with one man and you hear sounds of "No," or "Stop!" These are people you know.

What do you do?  
For women: You are at a party; people have been drinking. You find yourself attracted to one male and you agree to go into the bedroom with him. All of a sudden you realize there are more men present or you realize the man you are alone with is not considering your feelings or respecting your boundaries. These are people you know.

What do you do?  
Miller stresses that "while there are many things you can do to reduce risk, vulnerability and accessibility, not all rapes can be prevented. If you are assaulted, or have been assaulted in the past and want to talk, you can get help and counseling by calling the Rape Crisis Line at 338-4800."

## WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED TO GET THERE



### SELECTION

More Used Text Books  
More Spirals, Notebooks  
More Calculators  
More Backpacks

### PRICE

Compare our prices... we think they are as low as any in town

### CHARGE ACCOUNTS

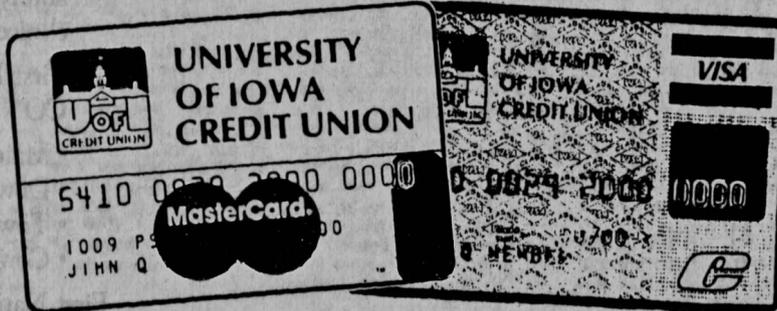
Easy to set up  
Takes about a week, unless you bring your folks in  
Bills mailed the first of each month  
No service charge if paid by the 15th



## Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Downtown Across from The Old Capitol  
Summer Hours: 9:00-6:00 M-F, 9:00-5:00 Sat.

## Are You Tired Of Paying High Interest Rates That Some Banks Are Offering On VISA/MASTERCARD?



### Trade in Your Bank Credit Card for a U of I CREDIT UNION VISA®/MASTERCARD® Today!!!

You might think they look alike and would cost the same, but take a closer look at the bottom line—the similarities end there!

**COMPARE: Less Annual Fee—Less Interest—EQUALS Less Overall Cost**  
And we are offering two kinds of Credit Cards:

**MASTERCARD® and VISA®**  
Choose the one that best suits your needs.



**14.88% A.P.R.**  
\$10 ANNUAL FEE  
25 Day Grace Period  
(Period begins from statement closing date)



**13.92% A.P.R.**  
NO ANNUAL FEE  
No Grace Period  
(Interest will begin when charge is posted to your account)



## UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION

500 IOWA AVENUE  
IOWA CITY  
(319) 339-1000  
AUDIO TELLER SERVICE: (319) 339-1040 / IOWA WATS: (1800) 822-8056



604 FIFTH STREET  
CORALVILLE  
(319) 339-1020

## How?

### Layout and Design

Chris Wessling and John Gilardi

### Graphics

Rod Faccio

# Your First Choice in Banking

We are pleased that you have chosen to attend the University of Iowa. When it comes to choosing a financial institution, First National Bank should be your first choice in banking. As the largest bank in the county, we offer a wide variety of services which we think will be of interest to you.

— First National Bank has more **AUTOMATED TELLER MACHINES** in the Iowa City/Coralville area than any other financial institution. With any of our checking accounts, a **FREE INSTANT ACCESS CARD** is provided. With your Instant Access card, you can deposit or withdraw from your First National Bank account 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And, regardless of your balance, there is no charge for Instant Access transactions on your checking account. **CAMPUS LOCATIONS** where you can use your **INSTANT ACCESS CARD** includes:

- Burge Hall
- Iowa Memorial Union
- Mayflower Hall
- Quadrangle
- University Hospital

— First National Bank is also very involved in the **GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN** program. We know that college education costs are high, so we have made a major commitment to making funds available to meet the needs of students. We look forward to discussing the loan program with you in more detail and hope that we can be of assistance in this area.

— First National Bank offers a checking account specifically tailored to the needs of students called a **FIRST ACCOUNT**. This account offers low minimum balance requirements, limited check writing and unlimited use of your **INSTANT ACCESS CARD**.

— First National Bank **SAVINGS ACCOUNTS** require no minimum balance and offer a **FREE INSTANT ACCESS CARD**. If your financial needs don't include check writing ability, a First National Bank savings account may be the choice for you.

— First National Bank brings banking to you with **FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**:

- Main Bank, 204 E. Washington, Iowa City
- Downtown Drive-In, 21 S. Linn Street, Iowa City
- Towncrest Office, 1117 William Street, Iowa City
- Coralville Office, 506 10th Avenue, Coralville

First National Bank is dedicated to serving the needs of the University and the community. We look forward to serving you, too. First National Bank...Your First Choice in Banking.



*your first choice*

**First National Bank** Member FDIC

Iowa City, Iowa Downtown • Towncrest • Coralville 356-9000

Price: 25¢

# G

By John B...  
The Daily Iowan

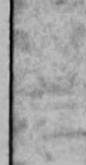
During mid-1970s, averages at universities far above...

Many ed grade inflat... to the rise... would les... grades as i... plishment... ability.

But for t... reversal of... process ha... most unive... the UI, to s... UI Dean... Phillip Hul... cumstance... grade inflat... that time p...

Surf

A boater tak... the deck of



Sm

By Phil The...  
The Daily Iowan

Keaton football... dent is... administr... day.

UI Vice Services... the Iowa... may dec... may rem... team, bus... strators... playing i... expelled...

"I don't... disciplin... bard said... be public... Iowa A... Elliott... Hayden... Smiley c...

Ins

Inde

Arts... Classif... Crossw... Metro... Sports... TV Toda... Viewpoi... Nation...

Wea

Toda... tered sh... with his... tinued... in the... rain an... in the...

Arts... Classif... Crossw... Metro... Sports... TV Toda... Viewpoi... Nation...

Wea

Toda... tered sh... with his... tinued... in the... rain an... in the...

Arts... Classif... Crossw... Metro... Sports... TV Toda... Viewpoi... Nation...

Wea

Toda... tered sh... with his... tinued... in the... rain an... in the...

Arts... Classif... Crossw... Metro... Sports... TV Toda... Viewpoi... Nation...

Wea