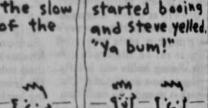
9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

Wild Cactus (10:20) ('92) * BY GARRY TRUDEAU

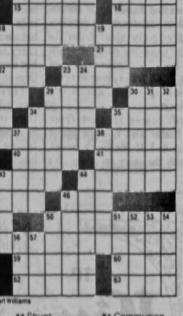












45 Practice conservation 46 Part of NOW

47 Make a lasting impression' 48 N.L. stadium 49 Clairvoyant

Get answers to any three clues

by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

)wan

5-5782

Police chemist Gregory Matheson said a more advanced genetic test was her own. Early tests did not indicate a match, but he said the blood may have degraded.

Matheson said nearly a quarter of O.J. Simpson's blood is missing from a sample he voluntarily gave police the day after the murders. That amount could have provided as many as 150 blood swatches. The defense contends the missing blood was used to frame Simpson

14,000	INDEX
2	Personalities
3.	Metro & Iowa
	Calendar / News of Red
6	Nation & World
8	Viewpoints
10	Comics / Crossword
10	TV Listings
	Sports
	Movies
	Classifieds
	Arts & Entertainment

The Daily Iowan

Inside



out Brian Mitchell has to decide whether to become a Hawkeye, a Cyclone or to take a swing at the majors. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Hawkeye charged with giving false reports

Marcus "Tex" Montgomery, UI junior and Hawkeye middle linebacker, was charged with providing false reports to law enforcement officers after he allegedly claimed to be someone else, court records

According to reports, Montgomery was stopped by Iowa City police at 10:37 p.m. April 22 when officers checking IDs at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., was driving had open containers of

Colleen Riordan, Justine Sleezer and Kelly Kambs were each charged with possession of an open container. Montgomery allegedly used the expired ID of UI junior Alfred Lloyd Bickham and was charged that night with not having a valid driver's license, said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department.

On May 1, when police investigators realized Montgomery had used Bickham's ID, they charged Montgomery with providing false reports to law enforcement officers.

All charges filed in the case are simple misdemeanors and are punishable by a fine of up to \$100 and / or up to 30 days in jail, Lihs said.

"But I've never seen anyone go to jail on a simple misdemeanor,"



Simpson trial update

Thursday, May 4, 1995 See trial story Page 7A

suggests that the blood found under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails

INDEX	D. GOV.
Personalities	2A
Metro & Iowa	3A
Calendar / News of Record	14A
Nation & World	
Viewpoints	8A
Comics / Crossword	10A
TV Listings	10A
Sports	
Movies	
Classifieds	
Arts & Entertainment	

'InQueery' sponsorship costs UI

State Legislature cuts \$100,000 from university's operating budget

The Daily Iowan

The UI was stripped of \$100,000 in funding by the Iowa Legislature Thursday, but lawmakers can't

agree why.
The \$100,000 cut came as a result of the UI's sponsorship of the "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference in November, said Rep. Charles Hurley, R-Fayette.

Hurley sponsored an amendment Tuesday to the \$753 million highereducation funding bill that would have banned state universities from using state money to "pro-

mote" homosexuality or bisexuality as a "positive alternative lifestyle." That amendment passed the House but was defeated by the Senate late Wednesday. However, Hurley claimed victory

Thursday, saying the budget cut was a reaction to his amendment. "Maybe money speaks louder than words anyway," he said. Hurley said he was "profoundly disap-

pointed" that university officials

plan to continue offering programs on gay rights issues. The "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" conference, held Nov. 17-18, was a gathering of gays, lesbians and bisexuals from around the world. It focused on homosexu-

"I really think there are some members of the House — Hurley and others — who are very angry about this issue."

Ann Rhodes, Ul vice president for University Relations

al and bisexual theory and the reading of academic papers.

The controversy surrounding "InQueery" isn't over yet, said UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes. House - Hurley and others - who

Statehouse Fights Back

An amendment to the higher education funding bill banning lowa universities from using state money to "promote" homosexuality is approved by lowa House of Representatives.

At around 8 p.m., the Iowa Senate removed the amendment from the bill, unanimously approved it and sent the bill back to the House for further debate.

The Senate adjourns for the year at 12:57

p.m. The House adjourns at 1:30 p.m.

The House accepts the bill without the

amendment with a vote of 77-17. How-

expected, reportedly because of the spon-sorship of the "InQueery / InTheory /

ever, the UI gets \$100,000 less than

InDeed" conference in November

"I think we'll be hearing about it are very angry about this issue." more," Rhodes said. "I really think UI Provost Peter Nathan said he there are some members of the doesn't know if the funding was cut See FUNDING, Page 10A

MORE FEEL THE BURN

Tan now, pay later: melanoma cases up

A.J. Hostetler **Associated Press**

ATLANTA - The deadliest of

skin cancers has gotten deadlier.

The number of people diagnosed with melanoma rose about 4 percent a year from 1973 to 1991, according to the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That was faster than any other kind of cancer.

And the rate of melanoma deaths rose by 34 percent, from 1.6 per 100,000 people in 1973 to nearly

2.2 in 1992, the CDC reported. Melanoma causes about threequarters of all deaths from skin

Researchers blame the increase on the popularity of outdoor recreation and tanning, despite the recent proliferation of sunscreens and increased knowledge about the sun's dangers, said Barbara Bewerse, a public health educator for the CDC. As few as three severe sunburns during childhood appears to raise the risk of melanoma, she See CANCER, Page 10A

Serbs suffer defeat at hands of Croats

Jasmina Kuzmanovic Associated Press

PAKRAC, Croatia - Hundreds of Serbian rebels fought Thursday to escape being trapped by the Croatian army, then raised white flags and laid down arms in their biggest

surrender of the Croatian war. The surrender followed an intense fire fight in which both sides used tanks, mortars and rockets.

Tensions also soared on front lines in the east and south of Croatia as opposing forces moved into U.N. buffer zones, threatening to reignite all-out war after three years of uneasy peace monitored by U.N. peacekeeping troops.

Jittery residents of the capital, Zagreb, rushed for shelters when air-raid sirens wailed just before noon. But there was no repeat of the rocket attacks that killed six people and wounded 185 the previous two

Just 15 miles north of a portion of the Zagreb-Belgrade highway that the Croats seized from the Serbs in a surprise offensive beginning Monday, Pakrac became a trap for flee-



Ana Krhen, left, a Croatian, weeps Thursday during the funeral in a Zagreb cemetery for her husband, Stjepan Krhen, 35, who was killed Tuesday during Serb rocket attacks on the Croatian capital.

ing Serb troops.

Some Serbs fleeing the Croatian offensive escaped into adjacent See CROATIA Page 10A

FOURTEEN STILL MISSING Daughter

visits on day dad is fired

Free bird

Associated Press

MILFORD, Ohio - Marisa Means expected to see how her father made his living on Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Instead, he got fired, and the two of them were escorted from the building.

Bill Means, a systems engineering manager for two years at Structural Dynamics Research Corp., was called in to talk with his supervisor the morning of April 27 and was unexpectedly fired, said his wife,

After the meeting, he and Marisa, 8, were escorted from the building, she said.

Company employees had been sent an electronic mail reminder that they were free to bring in their daughters for the day, company spokesman Donald Newman said. "The timing of the dismissal

of Mr. Means was regrettable,"

Ronda Wilson, a nurse in the urology department several weeks ago. "The owl should have been

of UI Hospitals and Clinics, prepares to free an left alone," Wilson said. She said the owl could

injured barred owl on the patio of the Nursing have cared for its injuries on its own, but con-

Building Thursday afternoon. The owl was injured cerned onlookers had it taken inside, which

after flying into a window of the Nursing Building caused additional bruising to the bird's wings.

Rescue workers ready to throw in the towel

"I had wanted to find everybody. But I realize now a lot are just gone."

Capt. Richard Bell, Oklahoma City Fire Department

Sally Buzbee

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Attorney General Janet Reno insisted Thursday that the trail hasn't gone cold in the hunt for John Doe No. 2. At the bombed-out building, crews moved closer to giving up the search with 14 still missing.

Workers began sifting through the last 6-foot pile of unsearched rubble. They planned to work through the night if necessary and then finally accept that some victims may never be found.

"I had wanted to find everybody," realize now a lot are just gone.

said fire Capt. Richard Bell. "But I The death toll climbed to 156, including 16 children. Once the rescuers quit, families

will be allowed to gather at the site

for one last, private remembrance.

In Washington, Reno admitted

disappointment that John Doe No.

2, the second suspect in the bombing, has not been identified or taken into custody.

But she said the FBI is following thousands of leads in the April 19 bombing, the deadliest domestic terrorist attack in U.S. history.

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

The arrest and release of two drifters originally believed linked bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, the only person charged so far, demonstrate that "it is also important that people who are not guilty, who are not implicated, are quickly clarified as such," Reno

"And so I'm glad that that process worked where those very unusual coincidences took place, the attorney general said.

With the government offering a \$2 million reward, a hot line has gotten more than 36,000 calls, from which more than 14,800 substantive leads have been written



Rescue and removal workers are dwarfed by the heavy equipment being used to remove the rubble of the bombed-out Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City Wednesday.

condition of anonymity.

Despite their release, Gary Alan

Land and Robert Jacks have been

up and sent to FBI offices around subpoenaed to testify before a fedthe nation, a federal official said on eral grand jury investigating the bombing, a Justice Department

See BOMBING, Page 10A

Personalities

Triathlete marked by love of grueling sport

The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Matt Christiansen's upper left arm is imprinted with a tattoo that shows his devotion to what seems more like a prison escape plan than a sport. The tattoo shows a stick figure swimming, biking and running - components of

Day in the Life

Christiansen said the grueling sport attracts superfit rebels and a band of fans known as "weekend warriors" who enjoy the camaraderie and unconventional scene surround-

ing it.
"Competitors are going out there is for pure enjoyment, and the race is almost an afterthought for a lot of these people," he said. "They have parties after the event with kegs in the outdoors. There is a rebellious attitude in there.

The three-part event, in which racers go directly from swimming to biking to running, started in Hawaii in the mid-1970s and will be an Olympic event for the first time in Sydney, Australia, in 2000.

The contest starts in the water, and athletes then get straight onto a bike. There are only a few equipment changes between the stages.

"You're just putting on bike shoes and a helmet - which is required and sunglasses," Christiansen said. Christiansen is sponsored by Iowa City Spoke & Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St., and provides publicity for the store when he competes in state

He was runner-up in the Heart of America races in Cedar Rapids last event in Lake View, Iowa.

A swimmer since he was 3 years old - his mom was a swimming coach - Christiansen has been a triathlete since the age of 15. A native of Nebraska, his interest in



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

"I'm either very dedicated or crazy," said triathlete Matt Christiansen of his fascination and involvement in the triathlon. To show his love, he recently got a tattoo depicting the three triathlon events: running, year and now is race director for an swimming and biking. Having just returned from a competition in Florida, he's now training for the next one in Memphis, Tenn.

> the sport was sparked after seeing promotion because it's closer to his coverage of triathlons on the sports

pages of the Omaha World-Herald.

involvement in sports. At 5 feet 9 inches tall and with a

Christiansen, who was originally a slender build, he does not fit the

"You'd never suspect," he joked.

Christiansen said that the muscle development encouraged by the activities involved does not build bulk, so his body type is not unusual in the competitive field. With three different disciplines to master, he said he can't pinpoint a particular area in which he needs improve-

"I don't really have a weakness," he said reflectively, but he admits a lack of experience in cycling.

Christiansen is the top nonpro triathlete in the state now that two Cedar Rapids brothers, Tim and Tony De Boom, have turned profes-

"In the 20-to-24 age group, I would say I am in the top 20 to 30 in the country," he said.

Will Christiansen go pro? "That is a way down the road," he

The typical day for Christiansen is hectic. He rises at 6:30 a.m. and either runs or swims for an hour and

"It's a little nippy to get on the bike in the mornings," he said.

Christiansen goes to work at 8:45 a.m. at Mercy High School, where he monitors schoolchildren. From 3:30 to 5 p.m., he works out on a bike usually on a stationary bike at Mercy. Later, he does an hour of weight training at home

Christiansen sticks to a "high-carbohydrate, very low-fat" diet. He drinks wine and beer but said his education in health promotion has equipped him to make informed ions about the damage alcohol can do to a body.

He has made a similar decision about caffeine, carefully incorporating the stimulating buzz into his training day to lift him from midafternoon doldrums.

Christiansen recently competed in a St. Petersburg, Fla., triathlon and plans to race in Chicago in June. These events will give Christiansen a chance to qualify for the world championship in Cancún, Mexico, in



TERIYAKI BURGER \$2.20

Theatrical FUNNY Make-Up BUSINESS and Supplies

The Roommate Service, Inc. **Relocating To**

Chicagoland Area? Cut your living expenses by 50% Roommates custom matched to you. Signed agreement with your roommate.

\$\$ Money Back Guarantee \$\$ Call for more information 1-800-797-0379

FRIDAY NIGHT **COFFEE HOUSE**

presents

Bean Angels

8-10 pm TONIGHT **Bill's Coffee Shop** 321 North Hall

join the party Metropolis Big 10 BB

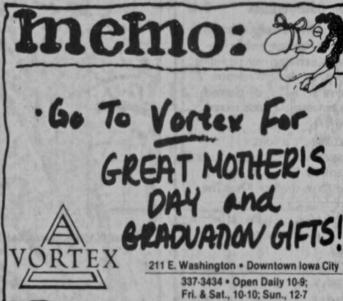
den order to We've raised our prices

ENT VIDEO. WHERE QUALITY MATTERS. 610 S. DUBUQUE. 377-5550

La Mexicana

Restaurante • Specializing in Fine Mexican Cuisine Lunch Specials Tues. - Fri.

Hrs. Tues. - Sat. Vest Liberty 5pm - 9pm Closed Sunday & Monday



T-SHIRTS 100% cotton. Unisex sizes S-XL.

Guess, G?P, B.U.M. & Bass. Black, white & lots of colors!

IOWA CITY'S ORIGINAL FACTORY OUTLET CLOTHING STORE



psychology major, switched to health image of a big-time jock. QUOTABLE SE

"But there's a lesson to be learned, and it's an old lesson: That liberty requires vigilance. Vigilance in the sense that governments will lie from time to time, and it's your job as a citizen to catch them and make them honest."

Mary Travers, of Peter, Paul and Mary, who was at the Kent State memorial



Newsmakers

Madonna donates classic car to support museum exhibit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A Material Girl maybe, but she knows what

she likes.

Philadelphia



honor a photographer

The car, a 1969 model 280SE, will be sold at Sotheby's in New York in a June 10 auction of Hollywood and rock 'n' roll memorabilia. Sotheby's estimates the car's value at \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Proceeds will help pay for an exhibit of the late Tina Modotti's pictures from Sept. 16 to Nov. 26.

Madonna, who collects modern art, has long admired Modotti, an Italianborn photographer who worked in Mexico in the 1920s and '30s. The leftist activist became known for her women. She died in 1942 at age 46.

Soon-to-be father Neeson doesn't know what to expect

NEW YORK (AP) - When Liam cert Neeson met Natasha Richardson

two years ago, it was love at first

"She pushed all the right buttons," Neeson said in Sunday's Parade magazine. "Certain people push one or two. But she pushed buttons I didn't even know I had."

The couple hooked up while performing on Broadway in Eugene Madonna is O'Neill's "Anna Christie." giving up a clas-

Neeson, 42, and Richardson are Mercedesexpecting their first child next Benz convertible help the month. Neeson, who starred in chindler's List," isn't sure what to Museum of Art

"All you know of your child is a little bit of you and your lady," said Neeson. "You've created a brand-new soul unlike anyone else on the planet. That's the miracle of life. What's it going to be? Who's it going to be?"

R.E.M. drummer ready to roll again ATLANTA (AP) - R.E.M. is ready

to resume its 1995 world tour two months after drummer Bill Berry had brain surgery

"We put off going out until we felt he would be 100 percent," guitarist photos of Mexican workers and Peter Buck said Wednesday. "He wanted to go out earlier than this, and we had to try to restrain him."

The Athens, Ga.-based band rehearsed a week ago and plans more rehearsals next week, he said. Berry suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on stage in Lausanne,

Switzerland, during a March 1 con-

The tour will resume May 15 in Mountain View, Calif.

Singer cashed after

surgery complications

LONDON (AP) — A bad reaction to facial surgery forced Johnny Cash to postpone his European concert

The country singer suffered discomfort during the opening concert Wednesday night, said Joe O'Neil, a spokesman for Cash's record company, American.

Cash, who had surgery last month for damage to a facial nerve, had shows scheduled in Ireland, Germany, Holland, Switzerland and Aus-

He returned to California for treatment, and the tour will be rescheduled for September, O'Neil said

Former Beatle's son injured in auto accident

LONDON (AP) - Paul McCartney's 17-year-old son suffered a slight ankle fracture after he flipped his Land-Rover taking a short cut home.

"There are many other kids in this country who have suffered much worse injuries in accidents," McCartney said Thursday in a statement, appealing to the media to leave his

The teen-ager was airlifted to a hospital Wednesday night after the crash close to his father's farm near Rye, 50 miles southeast of London.

James suffered a slight fracture to his ankle when his Land-Rover rolled over after it hit some tractor ruts while he was taking a short cut

home," McCartney said. "He was very lucky, but he is fine and in good

shape."
All eyes were on James McCartney two years ago after he disappeared in heavy seas while surfing with friends. He was found, exhausted, on

the shore near Rye.

McCartney also has two daughters and a stepdaughter.

Holocaust survivors' stories collected by Spielberg foundation

NEW YORK (AP) - Videotaping the stories of 75,000 Holocaust survivors is going to be a long haul for Steven Spielberg. "This is a work that will never be

over," says the director of "Schindler's List," the Holocaust film that won seven Academy Awards in 1994. "This is a once-in-a-generation chance to

rescue the truth

about the Holo-

Shoah, a founda-

Survivors of



tion Spielberg started months ago, has

already conducted more than 1,300 interviews. Its goal is to speak with one-fourth of the 300,000 survivors worldwide in the next two years.

Spielberg, who says the idea came directly from the survivors, recently called the project "the most meaningful thing I've ever done.



THE DAILY IOWAN

GENERAL INFORMATION Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-

spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements sec-

Publishing Schedule: The Daily lowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111

Communications Center, Iowa City, lowa 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. POST-MASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of

town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for

two semesters, \$15 for summer ses-

sion, \$75 all year. USPS 1433-6000

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

STAFF Publisher William Casev 335-5787 Editor Brad Hahn. 335-6030 Managing Editor Metro Editor Holly Reinhardt 335-6030 Roxanna Pellin, Kirsten Scharnberg. ...335-6063 **Viewpoints Editor** Carrie Lilly 335-5849 Sports Editor 335-5848 Pat Regan. Arts Editor Lesley Kennedy 335-5851 **Photo Editor** Joe Murphy .335-5852 Graphics Editor Business Manager .Matt Ericson 335-5862 Debra Plath. 335-5786 Advertising Manager.... Classified Ads Manager Jim Leonard 335-5791 .Cristine Perry 335-5784 Circulation Manager Juli Wieland 335-5783 Day Production Manager Night Production Manager FAX Number Joanne Higgin 335-5789 Robert Foley 335-5789 .319-335-6297

JOURNALISTS

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 194

1994 Best All-Around **Daily Student** Newspaper

Iow con

Mike Glo Associate DES M

settled a fi state bud legislative Republi diately de its signat tax cut si week.
"The ta

they'll ren dent Leon Boswell di measures political be "It's bee accomplis Leader E Bluffs, sa next year, again."

After for warfare at lature wr UNCL Bik

Jill Groen

The Daily

While a ry a price t unload abo at an aucti Last ye ranged fro between 20 the auction lot next to Dubuque S "There a

good bicycl

assistanc

which rece and hire a

about 15 h The boys 25 to 30 1 months. "The pro project and Ben O'Me gram. Proc

> Caring Help st pager) any kin hospita

> > The

For o

Metro & Iowa

Iowa Legislature session comes to a grinding halt

Mike Glover **Associated Press**

FUNNY Make-Up

BUSINESS and Supplies

join the party

Metropolis"Big 10

den order to

Serve you setter,

We've raised our prices

ANT VIDEO. WHERE QUALITY MATTERS. 5. DUBUQUE. 327-5550

114 East Third St.

Vest Liberty

exicana

• Specializing in

337-3434 • Open Daily 10-9;

Jnisex sizes S-XL.

P. B.U.M. & Bass.

e & lots of colors!

exican Cuisine

ecials Tues. - Fri.

settled a fight over gay rights as it put the finishing touches on a \$3.8 billion state budget and ended this year's legislative session Thursday.

Republicans and Democrats immediately declared this year's 116-day session a whopping success and said its signature will be a \$100 million tax cut signed into law earlier this

"The tax cut, I think that's what they'll remember," said Senate President Leonard Boswell, D-Davis City. Boswell did say that tough anti-crime measures also will give legislators a political boost.

"It's been a session of tremendous Leader Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said. "When we come back next year, we'll look at tax reductions

After four months of bitter partisan warfare at the Statehouse, the Legislature wrapped up its business with than \$70,000 for this week.

flowery speeches praising each other

The Senate closed its session at DES MOINES - The Legislature 12:57 p.m., and the House followed suit at 1:30 p.m.

There was, however, a warning that legislators face an even tougher task for the next election-year ses-

"Next year when we come back, the stress level will be much higher," warned House Democratic leader David Schrader of Monroe. Boswell conceded that the Legisla-

ture would again face a tax cut debate when it returns next January. The end of the session also marked the beginning of the effort by both

parties to claim credit. There was growing momentum all week to end this year's session. accomplishment," House Majority Thursday was the 116th day lawmakers have been in session. Daily

expense payments they receive ended

Legislative budget staffers said the cost of this year's session would be \$2.9 million, including a little more



Hacky fun

UI sophomore Fabio Penny and freshmen Greg Nelson and Melissa Burger foot in during a hackey sack game Wednesday afternoon at Currier Residence Hall. The hackey sackers showed how die-hard they were by playing through a brief afternoon shower.

7 NOMINEES ADDED TO LIST

Presidential pool widens

The Daily Iowan

Although calls are still pouring in for Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee, the flow of nominations submitted for the next UI president is diminishing sub-

Collins said he has been receiving telephone calls from people with questions about the confidentiality of the search process.

"It's been very clear to me that people I talk to on the telephone are very concerned about confidentiality," he said. "I'm doing my best to convey to people I talk to that we are doing our best to maintain confidentiality.

"We now have a total pool of 252 prospects," Collins said at the committee's Thursday night meeting. "It appears the rate at which nominations are coming in has decreased

announced Thursday night was seven more than the number presented at the committee's last meeting

Collins addressed the announcement made by the University of Northern Iowa's search committee Monday that the pool of candidates. to replace UNI President Constantine Curris had been narrowed to six-

The UNI search was initiated almost one month after the UI committee began its process.

"I think that most people under-stand there are just big differences between the two institutions,"

"The issue is not hasty vs. an appropriate timetable," he said. "It's a conventional timetable vs. a delayed timetable. Our goal is to complete the search as quickly as we can and to determine the very best

UNCLAIMED EVIDENCE ALSO TO BE SOLD

Bikes head for police auction block

fill Groenenboom

The Daily Iowan

While a brand-new bicycle can carry a price tag of about \$500, the Iowa has been made to locate the owners. City Police Department will try to bikes for an average cost of \$50 each at an auction Saturday.

ranged from \$4 to \$270. Police Capt. Donald Strand said he expects as stolen," he said. between 200 and 300 people to attend

"There are good bikes and not-sogood bicycles," Strand said.

New this year to the auction is the assistance of the Mayor's Youth identify the item - like a serial Employment Program, 410 Iowa Ave., number or Social Security number which received a grant to buy tools and hire a project coordinator to lead about 15 boys ranging from 8 to 17. The boys have been repairing about Strand said. 25 to 30 bicycles for the past six

"The profits will go back into the searches which nobody has come forgive kids money for their time," said guy," he said. Ben O'Meara, director of the program. Proceeds from the sale of other the police determine who owned the them," he said.

bicycles will go to UI Public Safety.

The bikes ready to be auctioned off were either stolen and recovered or abandoned. Strand said every effort

"What we do is, first of all, we look unload about 200 abandoned or stolen for serial numbers and go into the computer to see if we have anything listed as stolen. Then we go back into Last year, prices for the bikes the computer and find items that match the description of items listed

Evidence and lost-and-found items the auction at 1 p.m. in the parking that are unclaimed also will be sold. lot next to the Holiday Inn, 210 S. For items seized under a search warrant, hearings are held to try to locate owners. Ownership is sometimes proven, but it is difficult. "Unless there is a positive way to

> carved into it - there is no way you can say that is your TV. ... This is how a lot of it is accumulated," "We have items of merchandise we have seized as evidence during

project and to buying parts, and we'll ward and claimed, not even the bad

Bike Auction

The Iowa City Police Department's Bike Auction will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot next to the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

There are about 200 abandoned or stolen bikes up for auction, and the average price is expected to be about \$50.

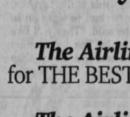
"While the alleged thief doesn't protest it was stolen, neither does he say from whom it was stolen," Strand

Thousands of dollars worth of bikes are stolen each year, and many are not recovered, he said. In 1994, 329 bikes were reported stolen in Iowa

To facilitate the recovery of bicycles when they are stolen, Strand suggested bike owners register their bikes, which is free of charge.

"If they would register the bicycles down at the station, we would have records of the serial number, so if it

RiverFest 1995 would like to Congratulate the following winners of the best food in Iowa City Contest



The Airliner for THE BEST PIZZA

The Airliner for THE BEST HAMBURGERS



Also, a big thanks to all of those who participated --Thanks for the great food

and helping to make RiverFest 1995 a success!

GET INVOLVED: VOLUNTEERI

Wanted:

Caring, responsible, committed women to be Rape Crisis Line Advocates Help staff the Rape Victim Advocacy Program's 24-hour Rape Crisis Line. Be available (by pager) one shift a month to offer listening, support, information, and advocacy to surivors of any kind of sexual abuse and the significant others of survivors. Accompany survivors to the hospital or police station when requested.

The RVAP provides 48 hours of thorough training for all Advocates. RVAP Advocate Training begins Monday, June 12. Please call the RVAP at 335-6001 for more information.

TOXIC WASTE CLEANUP DAY SATURDAY- MAY 20, 1995

8:30 AM - 3:30 PM (By Appointment)

Location: Iowa City Transit, 1200 South Riverside Drive (across from Eagle's Country Store in Wardway Plaza)

To schedule an appointment:

- Beginning May 8 though May 19, call 354-4212 between 8AM and 5PM, Mon - Fri only.
- A maximum of 840 reservations will be accepted, so call early.

All residents of Johnson County and the towns of Riverside and Kalona are eligible to participate. No business waste accepted.

Bring these items:

These items will NOT be accepted

- Automotive products
- Household products
- ✓ Paint, paint products & solvents
- ✓ Fertilizers & pesticides
- ✓ Batteries

- Infectious or medical wastes
- No business waste

For other information or to volunteer to help with the event, call 356-5235 (8am-5pm M-F) Please do not call this number to schedule appointments.

The Toxic Waste Cleanup Day is paid for by the Iowa City Landfill.

There's lots of ways to get money...

Ours



Textbook Buyback

Located in front of the University Book Store.

May 2	8:30-6:30	May 8	8:30-8:00
May 3	8:30-6:30	May 9	8:30-8:00
May 4	8:30-8:00	May 10	8:30-8:00
May 5	8:30-5:00	May 11	8:30-8:00
May 6	9:00-5:00	May 12	8:30-5:00
May 7	12:00-4:00	May 13	9:00-5:00

Dorm Hours May 9-12

Burge Quad Mayflower 8:45-4:45 9:00-5:00 9:15-5:15



Check out our World Wide Web Page (http://www.book.uiowa.edu) to see if we're buying back your books and approximate buyback prices.



niversity · Book · Store

Iowa Memorial Union · The University of Iowa Ground Floor, Iowa Memorial Union . Mon.-Thur. 8am-8pm, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID



1994 Best All-Around **Daily Student** Newspaper

Metro & Iowa

Woman, children furnished with organization's generosity

Sheba Wheeler

The Daily Iowan

Within one month, Jean Martinolich went from a full-time UI graduate student to a substitute mother trying to provide a home for three

Martinolich's niece needed a place for her children - ages 12, 10 and 8 - to stay while she went into drug treatment, and Martinolich, 48, was given temporary custody.

"I was a graduate student enrolled at the UI last fall and I was already going through a transitional period in my life," Martinolich said. "But I decided to take them instead of placing them in a foster home, where they were likely to be separated."

Temporarily raising three children was a problem for Martinolich, who, like many other UI students, lived in a small, crowded apartment, which she shared with a roommate. But the Department of Human Services provided her with a new three-bedroom house which was in desperate need of

After trying to scrounge up furniture from yard sales and pick up items people discarded and left out on the road, Martinolich called The Furniture Project, 1147 S. Riverside Drive, to see if she could receive donated furniture.

The Furniture Project is a nonprofit organization run by volunteers who distribute donated furniture to lowincome families and former shelter residents in Iowa City and surround-

ing communities The service quickly delivered beds, a sofa and a love seat, dressers with mirrors and chests of drawers for

Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

David, 8, and his sister Molly, 10, sit beside their great-aunt, UI graduate student Jean Martinolich, on the sofa bed they recently received from The Furniture Project, 1147 S. Riverside Drive.

each child, Martinolich said. The furniture was "very decent stuff," and the respect volunteers gave her when they delivered the furniture erased any feelings of embarrassment, she

"The children were very traumatized before, but this is the first real furniture they've had to sleep on in two years," she said. "They feel like average kids again. The stabilization of the children was quick, and they were able to resume their normal

In an effort to help more people like Martinolich, The Furniture Project drive through May 20, accepting whatever is needed to furnish a home comfortably, including appliances, televisions, blankets, rugs, carpets, and cribs and related children's fur-

The project wants to gain access to the UI student population for furni-ture donations and possible volunteer work. At this time of year, instead of throwing away used furniture, students can donate it for a good cause, said Cynthia Kay, project coordinator and AmeriCorps VISTA worker.

"We don't have access to the university unless it's through (the Women's Resource and Action Center), the student organization that represents us," Kay said.

The project works with other local organizations - such as the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St.; the Emergency Housing Project Inc., 331 N. Gilbert St.; and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program - to provide services. Just recently, the city of Iowa City matched \$10,000 worth of funds from within the Solid Waste Division to support the project.

However, the project still lacks needed donations, Kay said.

We probably have three needs to every two donations," she said. "For example, we have 75 requests for dressers, which don't come in often enough, and we get 10 dresser donations. Or we have 142 kitchen tables and chairs requested and we only receive 76 donations. The needs come in constantly, where the donations

· UI School of Art and Art History will

hold its annual sale of original prints by

undergraduate and graduate students in

ferson St., at 7:30 p.m.

Most of the people in need of furnishings are single parents, women will hold a used-furniture donation and children below the poverty line and victimized women who lost all their belongings when they fled from violent homes, said Cris Kinkead, director of the Domestic Violence Intervention Program.

Ellen McCabe, director of the Crisis Center, said the project fills a glaring need and more community support for its continued success is necessary.

"There was no place for people to get free household projects," McCabe said. "If this community wants to help fight homelessness and help get these eople back on their feet, they should have a mattress to sleep on at night." As of February, 69 men, 158 women

Furniture Donations

THE FURNITURE PROJECT, 1147 S. Riverside Drive, is a nonprofit project run by volunteers who distribute donated furniture to low-income families and former shelter residents of Iowa City and surrounding communities.

ITEMS IN DEMAND include dressers, sets and frames. The items must be clean and in good condition. The project reserves the right to refuse donations. There are some size limitations, for example; no large appliances, queen- or king-sized beds or hide-a-

DONATION HOURS are the second 1 p.m. or by appointment. Call 338-1129, extension 24.

per family - have received furniture was started in August 1993. The project has also garnered \$2,100 in cash donations. Although it serves the entire Johnson County area, nearly 95 percent of those helped are from

Items in demand include dressers, kitchen tables and chairs, and mat- calling 338-1129, extension 24.

and 186 children - or 2.16 children tress sets and bed frames. The items must be clean and in good condition through The Furniture Project, which and the project reserves the right to refuse donations. There are some size limitations; for example, no large appliances, queen- or king-size beds or sofa beds are accepted.

Donation hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second Saturday of every month. You can also make an appointment by



M.C. Ginsberg

Invites you to a viewing on time:

Tag Heuer's Professional Sports Watches



A representative from Tag Heuer will be in our store Friday, May 5th from 9:30 AM until 8:00 PM

> M.C. Ginsberg your source for the rare and fine

110 E. Washington St. Iowa City, IA Phone: 519/551-1/00 800/5/5-1/02 Internet: http://exclusive.com/ginsberg

kitchen tables and chairs, and mattress bed sofas are accepted

Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to

· Iowa International Socialist Organi-

zation will sponsor a lecture by Donna

Flayhan, UI graduate student and Teach-

ing Assistant in the Department of

Rhetoric, titled "What Do Socialists Say

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Charles W. Seidler, 49, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with possession of an open container and public intoxication at QuikTrip Corp. Store No. 509, 323 E. Burlington St., on May 3 at 3:56 p.m.

Douglas A. Carder, 38, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving under suspension and possession of a schedule II controlled substance at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on May 3 at 11:01

Robbin R. Musson, 46, 1813 Old Highway 218 South, Apt. 6, was charged with simple assault at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Highway 6 West, on May 4 at 12:20 a.m.

COURTS

District Johnson, 1308 E. Bloomington St., prelimi-Douglas A. Carder, 1030 E. Court St., Apt.

Possession of a schedule II controlled substance — Douglas A. Carder, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for

Operating while intoxicated — Douglas A. Carder, 1030 E. Court St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CALENDAR

SATURDAY'S EVENTS · Science Fiction League will sponsor board games in the lounge in front of the

University Book Store at 9 a.m. · Flying Designs will sponsor golf at the Sugar Bottom Disc Golf Course in

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

· Flying Designs will sponsor golf at the Sugar Bottom Disc Golf Course in Driving while suspended - Ryan R. Solon from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

· Newman Catholic Student Center nary hearing set for May 18 at 2 p.m.; will sponsor a Mass in Spanish at Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jef-

Building from 1-5 p.m. of the Union at 7 p.m.

Avoiding diseases takes more than luck. It takes a little skill.

Lookin' to get lucky?

the printmaking studios of the UI Art About Free Speech?" in the Indiana Room

Don't risk your life for a good time. Plan ahead. To learn how to protect yourself from AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, call Planned Parenthood today.

Planned Parenthood of Greater lowa 2 South Linn • 354-8000

Mother's Day is May 14th

2, preliminary hearing set for May 18 at 2



Call Today At 351-9000

Two Locations In Iowa City Old Capitol Mall • Downtown 532 N. Dodge St

Moda W

Summer Dresses and Clogs \$7000 starting at Open Mon. thru Thur. til 8

PANCAKE, SCRAMBLED EGGS AND nd WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE BREAKFAS at the 4H Fairgrounds. May 7, 1995

Serving from 7:30am - 1pm \$3.50 per/person, \$1.50 children under 12 ohneon County Izaak Walton League

SAVE \$100 Palmcorder 10



PV-IQ304

- Full Auto Operation
- 12:1 Variable Speed Power
- 8-Function Remote Control Auto Lens Cover
- Large Video Head Cylinder High Speed Shutter (1/10,000 1/100 sec.)
- Tape and Battery Gauges Audio/Video Fade Control

Hot Shoe

(Black)

- Easy-to-use Button Layout Recording Indicator
- 1 Lux Low Light Sensitivity
- Flying Erase Head 2-way Microphone System
- Tally Lamp VHS PlayPak

Was \$79900 Now \$69900



"AFFORDABLE EXCELLENCE... YOU CAN COUNT ON! 1116 GILBERT CT., IOWA CITY - 319-338-7547

Mon. & Thur. 7:30 - 8:00 Tues, Wed, Fri 7:30 am-5:30 pm; Sat. 10 am - 4 pm Free set-up and delivery. We service all brands of electr

Take The Easy Way Out Of College.



Show everyone how smart you are - rent a Ryder truck and make it easy on yourself. With power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning and AM/FM stereo, Ryder trucks are easy to drive. And your Ryder Dealer has all the boxes and supplies you need. There's even a 24-hour roadside assistance line to keep you rolling. Plus, your Student ID entitles you to special savings!

So, call your local Ryder Dealer or 1-800-GO-RYDER (467-9337) and make your reservation today. Then move to the head of the class.

lowa City

Bill's Rental

1021 Gilbert Ct

(319) 354-4784

We're there when you need us.

Corralville

Bill's Rental 105 2nd Street (Highway 6W) (319) 354-7945

Fost

Surgeon gene Foster ponde tifying on Ca

M

Univ Study o summe indepe they ca educati summe

> Sinc may er

taking

Mor many t Requir To e the mo

Guide

a free

Nation & World

Foster appears closer to clearing committee confirmation hurdle



enerosity

tress sets and bed frames. The items

must be clean and in good condition

and the project reserves the right to

refuse donations. There are some size

limitations; for example, no large appliances, queen- or king-size beds

Donation hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the second Saturday of every month.

You can also make an appointment by

calling 338-1129, extension 24.

or sofa beds are accepted.

Ginsberg

a viewing on time:

ssional Sports Watches

ag Heuer will be in our store

m 9:30 AM until 8:00 PM

Ginsberg

or the rare and fine

igton St. Iowa City, IA

-1700 800/373-1702 exclusive.com/ginsberg

Surgeon general nominee Dr. Henry Foster ponders a question while testifving on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Nita Lelyveld **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Dr. Henry Foster's chances of becoming surgeon general seem to be rising rapidly following a two-day confirmation hearing at which he bluntly confronted critics' charges on subjects such as abortion and the sterilization of

By the end of the hearing, a moderate Republican, Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, had declared his support convinced that his concerns about Foster had been addressed.

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairwoman Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who has not announced how she'll vote, said she thinks Foster deserves a vote on the Senate floor - despite Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's earlier

"I certainly will want to see this nomination go to the floor," Kassebaum said. "There probably are votes to overcome a filibuster because my guess is that most people at that juncture would feel there should be a

But she hedged slightly, saying she hadn't yet spoken with Dole, R-Kan., and shouldn't forecast his plans.

The committee of nine Republicans and seven Democrats is expected to vote on Foster within three weeks. It has four options: to send the nomination to the floor with a favorable recommendation; with an unfavorable recommendation or with no recommendation; or to send the nomination back to the president, effectively

Foster's nomination raised the ire of

suggestions that he might stand in conservative groups and lawmakers the way. name forward to replace Dr. Joycelyn Elders, whom Clinton fired. Recently, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a presidential candidate, threatened to filibuster. Then rival candidate Dole raised the stakes, threatening not to call the nomination up for a vote.

The first problem was the fact that Foster had performed abortions. The second was that he and the White House gave different answers about how many.

On Tuesday and Wednesday before the Senate committee, Foster explained that he initially relied on memory to say how many abortions he had performed and later checked his records to determine that he had been the physician of record on 39 cases, some of which may have been done

On other key issues of concern:

 He repeatedly denied allegations documents that have been submitted that he had been informed before to the committee, particularly in refer-Tuskegee, Ala., in which poor black men with syphilis were left untreated.

· He asserted that it was within the norms of medical practice when he performed hysterectomies on severely retarded women in the '60s and '70s.

were clearly not swayed after two days of questioning. "I still believe there are unresolved

1972 of a government study in ence to the syphilis experiment," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

to Dr. Foster's words vs. a number of

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said, "There are still some issues out there that weren't really resolved."

After Jeffords' announcement, Some Republican senators still which portends an 8-8 vote, supporters were looking to Kassebaum and Sen. Bill Frist, a fellow Tennessean and doctor, as the best Republican questions, and a lot of it comes down bets for a Foster victory on the panel.

Make the most of your summer . . .

University of Iowa Guided Correspondence Study courses can help you make the most of your summer. Because GCS courses allow for independent learning and personalized instruction, they can be a great way to continue your college education-regardless of where you spend your

Since there are no semester deadlines, you may enroll at any time and set your own pace, taking up to nine months to complete each course.

More than 160 courses are available, including many that satisfy UI General Education Requirements.

To explore courses that will enable you to make the most of your summer, call or stop by today for a free course catalog.

Guided Correspondence Study The University of Iowa 116 International Center 319/335-2575 • 1-800-272-6430

credit-programs@uiowa.edu





ON THE ROAD OR



ROJECT GREEN **Garden Fair Plant Sale** Saturday, May 6th

ou're Invited to the 25th Annual

Carver-Hawkeye Arena Free parking in University lots adjacent to Arena thousands of plants grown by local gardeners will be of-fered for sale; PERENNIALS, sun, shade, rock garden, ground-covers, herbs, and young trees, shrubs and

9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale are used to implement and maintain community landscape projects, the GREEN grants for schools and educational programs.

> The Daily Iowan and New Pioneer Co-op salute Project Green for 28 years of dedication to local environmental excellence!

New Pioneer Co-op's fresh coffee, muffins & cold drinks will be available for sale. Proceeds benefit Project Green.

CHEAP

We're talking dirt.

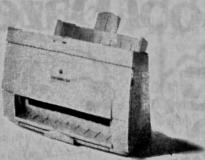
The awesome computer with all the bells and whistles





8 MB RAM/250 MB bard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

Now \$377



Color StyleWriter® 2400 Ink cartridge and cable included.

RIGHT NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS RESELLER.

Being a student is hard. So we've made buying a Macintosh' easy. So easy, in fact, that the prices on Macintosh personal computers are now even lower than their already low student prices.

> Now available at Personal Computing Support Center Room 229 Weeg Computing Center • 335-5454 This offer also available to faculty and staff.

Unfortunately, they won't stay this low forever. So you need to forget about how hard your life is for a minute and start thinking about how easy it will be with a Macintosh. The computer that gives you the power any student can use. The power to be your best. Apple

For Apple's latest product & pricing information: http://www.uiowa.edu/departments/weegpcsc/index.html

rices, product availability and sales taxes may vary. © 1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Macintosh ble to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-776-2333 or TDD 800-833-6223. (This ad paid for by Apple Computer, Inc.,

urself. With power are easy to drive. And

lighway 6W) 7945

Nation & World



Officials block huge heroin delivery

MILTON, Ontario (AP) - Authorities say it's the largest shipment of heroin to Canada they have intercepted yet - 132 high-grade pounds destined not only for Canada but also the East Coast of the United States.

U.S. and Canadian narcotics officers seized the heroin in Seattle. where it arrived in 25 wooden crates filled with vases and Buddha statues from Bangkok, Thailand.

The heroin was flown to the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton, Ontario. From there, it was reintroduced to the illegal drug network — this time with police watching, said Tom Brown of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Officers followed the drugs to a Toronto-area residence, leading to the arrests late last Friday and Saturday of a Toronto man and three others from Singapore. Police said more arrests are possible.

Bank robber receives jail time despite noble motive

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A man who told authorities he robbed a bank to pay for his wife's cancer treatment was sentenced Thursday to four years and three months in prison.

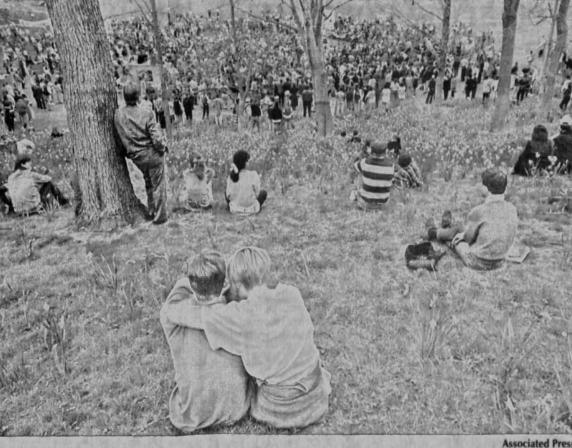
Larry Eugene Archer, 23, fell to his knees and wept as U.S. District Judge Elisjane Roy imposed the sentence.

Roy said medical bills that Archer submitted for a presentencing report gave no indication that his wife had been treated for cancer. The judge said the report indicated she had been treated with antibiotics.

Archer's attorney, Val Price, said his client did not want details of his wife's medical condition to be considered in sentencing. Price would not say whether she has cancer.

Archer faced a maximum penalty of 20 years and a \$250,000 fine. Price asked the judge to sentence Archer to a federal boot camp program. However, Roy said he did not qualify for the program because of his past criminal background.

The judge lowered the possible sentence under federal guidelines, saying Archer's 1989 forgery conviction didn't accurately represent the seriousness of the crime. He pleaded guilty to forging five \$25 checks.



A young couple embrace on a hillside above ceremonies at Kent State University Thursday.

Kent State honors victims with vigil

Rich Harris Associated Press

KENT, Ohio - Kent State Univer-

sity remembered with the tolling of a bell, a chalk message in a parking lot

There were peace signs and people dancing barefoot. Peter, Paul and Mary sang "Blowin' in the Wind." me lit candles

About 3,000 people showed up Thursday to mark the day 25 years ago when a cluster of National Guardsmen opened fire and killed four students during an anti-war protest.

Some in the crowd weren't born back then. Others remembered all too well. In the hilltop parking lot where the slain students fell, silent candle bearers stood vigil from midnight until a

bell tolled at exactly 12:24 p.m., the moment the shooting began.

Around them, people chalked peace signs, flowers and messages into the blacktop. "Has anything in the way of change become real? HAVE WE

LEARNED?" one said. The school's victory bell rang 15 times - once for each of the 13 students killed or wounded and once for each of two students killed at Jackson

Around a stark granite memorial to the dead, near 58,175 daffodils decorating the hillside - one for each American killed in the Vietnam War students, former students and others paused to remember Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer

Mary Ann Vecchio, whose moment of agony kneeling near Miller was

Plaza Center One

During finals week -

We have extended our hours -

May 8, 9, & 10 until 12 am

May 11 & 12 until 2 am

Studiers Welcome!

School Daze?

frozen in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph, stood on the spot where he died. The photo, taken by student photographer John Filo, was distributed worldwide by AP.

Vecchio was a 14-year-old runaway when she kneeled, her arms upraised in horror, over Miller as he lay dying.

Teach love and compassion," she said in an impromptu speech at the candlelight vigil. "I ask all the people who are teachers ... to step back, take a breath and think about it."

It was the first time Mary Travers of Peter, Paul and Mary had seen the memorial, which was dedicated in 1990. Many have criticized it as too little, too late. Travers said it suits its

There is a Difference...

Comprehensive finals?

Missing Notes?

Update your notes &

get ready for finals!

bility of the university is to infuse the student body with the moral questions

Kent State undergraduates find it difficult to relate to a generation they know best as their parents. Travers, whose father was a merchant seaman during World War II, said she understands their struggle.

"I've read about the second World War. And I imagine this generation is going to have to read about the Vietnam War," she said.

"But there's a lesson to be learned, and it's an old lesson: That liberty requires vigilance. Vigilance in the sense that governments will lie from time to time, and it's your job as a citi-"As a memorial, as a physical thing, zen to catch them and make them it's enough," she said. "The real honest," Travers said.

Fox Television still under fire following favorable FCC ruling

Jeannine Aversa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rupert Murdoch emerged a winner Thursday in his battle with federal regulators to preserve a Fox Television network that brought the world "The Simp-sons" and "Married With Children."

The Federal Communications Commission ruled 5-0 that Fox did not mislead the commission a decade ago about its ownership structure when it sought permis

to acquire six TV stations that made up the backbone of the network.

But the commission also determined that Fox's parent, News Corp., is not an American compo a finding that reverses a 1985 FCC

However, Murdoch will be given a chance to convince the FCC that it is in the public interest for him to be granted a waiver to a law that generally limits a foreign company from taking more than a 25 percent stake



River City ° **Dental Care GENERAL DENTISTRY**

Bradford Stiles, D.D.S. & Associates

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

Insurance Welcome

· Park/Bus Shop

Walk-in service as available or call for an appointment

228 S. Clinton

Conveniently located across

from Old Capitol Mall 337-6226

Dreams for sale.



Launch toward the horizon with any one of Gary Fisher's latest line of custom mountain bikes. In 1995, Fisher's legend goes on with seventeen great ways to challenge earth and sky. USA-welded aluminum

models make light out of toughness, 1995 herald's Gary's biggest range of mountain

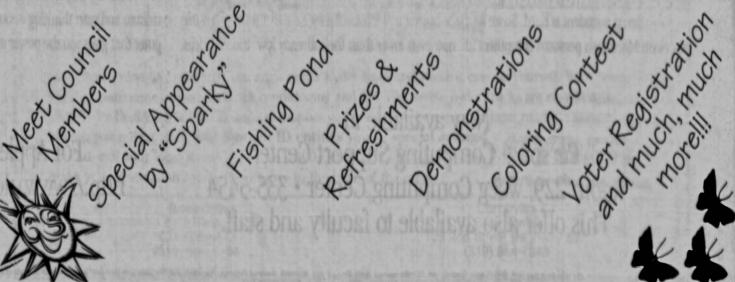
338-9401

Cedar Rapids 345 Edgewood Rd. NW Edgewood Plaza 396-5474

La City Open House



* View City equipment in the lower level of Chauncey Swan Parking Facility across from the Civic Center



M-F 10-7 • Sat 12-8 • Sun 12-8

Sunday, May 7 -- 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

* Tour the Civic Center, Library, Senior Center and Recreation Center

* Rededication of Chauncey Swan Park at 2:00



Prosecutor N O.J. Simpso her friend o Angeles. Def Defe

by re **Linda Deuts**

Associated P LOS ANG suggest tha Brown Simp hers, a poli Thursday, o theory that

ous killer in

timony tha point to ano But Mat questioning confirmed

referring to "That's yes," Mathe

The defense Under rig tion about ry that Si

edged, could

enough for

the blood, the tool u pened (blo

blood to ma the football

and scient ney Johnni ing staten under Bro pointed to

He testific

Nation & World

n still under fire orable FCC ruling to acquire six TV stations that made

up the backbone of the network. But the commission also determined that Fox's parent, News Corp., is not an American compa a finding that reverses a 1985 FCC

However, Murdoch will be given a chance to convince the FCC that it is in the public interest for him to be granted a waiver to a law that generally limits a foreign company from taking more than a 25 percent stake in a U.S. broadcasting company.

River City * Dental Care

Stiles, D.D.S. sociates

> Insurance Welcome · Park/Bus Shop

Conveniently located across from Old Capitol Mall 337-6226

is for sale.



models make light out of toughness. 1995 herald's Gary's biggest

range of mountain bikes

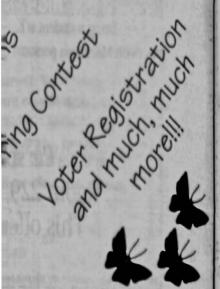
E AND SKI

338-9401

Cedar Rapids 345 Edgewood Rd. NW Edgewood Plaza 396-5474



Recreation Center y Swan Parking





match Simpson's or that of either

victim and that the tests could

point to another killer. But he

said the type B blood might have

degraded from a type that would

match Brown Simpson's blood

analysis and more sophisticated

tests - such as DNA - might

Asked by defense attorney

Robert Blasier whether he was

saying his tests were wrong,

Matheson said, "I believe all my

tests are accurate. ... I'm not

stating this test is inaccurate.

I'm just saying there is an alter-

Later, Goldberg used scientific

eson's explanations of the ways

tested by a process known as epi-

"Every one of them indicates

the EAP enzyme degrades and can lead to mistyping," Matheson

said. "So you have to be careful

He said he believes the blood

under Brown Simpson's finger-

nails is hers, but he warned, "I

cannot totally eliminate that it's

Shortly after that testimony, Goldberg sprang the question

Blasier's cross-examination

may have mystified jurors at

times with its focus on scientific

jargon and genetic banding pat-

terns. But it provided the frame-

work of the entire defense case,

using real evidence as well as

hypothetical situations to create

reasonable doubt that the prose-

cution has charged the right

Blasier lost one battle Thurs-

day that if won could have con-

fused matters further. He sought

to put in evidence a knife found

outside Simpson's estate in July.

The knife contained a trace of

type B blood.

about the DNA results.

produce a different result.

nate explanation."

type B, which journals and books to elicit Math-

about EAP results."

Prosecutor Marcia Clark argues against introducing a knife found in O.J. Simpson's neighborhood after the murders of his ex-wife and her friend during Simpson's double-murder trial Thursday in Los Angeles. Defense attorney Robert Blasier, right, listens.

Defense theory quashed by results of DNA tests

Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - DNA tests suggest that blood under Nicole Brown Simpson's fingernails was hers, a police chemist testified Thursday, debunking a defense theory that she clawed a mysterious killer in a fight to save her

Earlier, assistant crime lab director Gregory Matheson testified that less-sophisticat-



Simpson's or the blood can degrade while being defense tried to allopregnanolone. seize on his testimony that his results could But Matheson, who isn't a

ed tests he per-

formed showed

the blood was

DNA expert and didn't perform the more-sophisticated genetic tests, said under prosecution questioning that the DNA test confirmed what his serological test didn't.

"Mr. Matheson, are you aware a B." that the items 84A and 84B were, Sh in fact, sent out for DNA testing and came back with the result consistent with Nicole Brown?" prosecutor Hank Goldberg asked, referring to the fingernail blood scrapings.

"That's my understanding, yes," Matheson replied.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sustained a defense objection but didn't tell the jury to ignore the exchange, saying, "Well, I assume we'll get to that later." The defense is expected to fiercely challenge the DNA results.

Under rigorous cross-examination about another defense theory that Simpson was framed, Matheson testified that nearly a quarter of Simpson's blood is missing from the sample he voluntarily gave police the day after the murders.

The missing blood, he acknowledged, could have provided prosecutors with as many as 150 blood swatches of the type sent to DNA laboratories for testing.

The defense claims that the small amount of blood - estimated at 1.5 to 2 milliliters - was enough for a frame-up and could have been planted at the murder scene and Simpson's house.

Matheson, trying to account for the blood, explained to jurors that some is lost every time a sample is drawn (blood is left in the tool used to transfer the blood) and every time the vial is opened (blood around the inside of the lid is wiped off).

Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were slain June 12 outside her condominium. their bodies awash in pools of blood. With no eyewitnesses or murder weapon recovered, prose-cutors have relied on analysis of blood to make their case against the football Hall of Famer.

The defense is fighting back with its own experts, test results and scientific sleuthing. A surprise centerpiece of defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.'s opening statement was that blood under Brown Simpson's nails pointed to a killer other than her

The defense pressed Matheson on those test results Thursday. He testified that preliminary tests showed the blood doesn't

Iran to hand over nuclear power plant byproduct Charles J. Hanley **Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - Spent fuel from Iran's Russian-made reactors, potential raw material for nuclear ombs, will be returned to Russia for safeguarding, an Iranian nuclear official said Thursday.

The transfer would meet one of Washington's objections to the Moscow-Tehran deal.

"We don't have any use for it," Mohammad Sadegh Ayatollahi said of the plutonium-laden byproduct of nuclear power production.

Ayatollahi, Iran's envoy to the International Atomic Energy Agency, also denied reports by U.S. officials that his country is seeking gas centrifuges from Russia, equipment that could enrich uranium to levels usable for nuclear weapons.

The Vienna, Austria-based diplomat is in the United States for a interference violates Article IV of

"We don't have any use for it."

Mohammad Sadegh Ayatollahi,

Iran's envoy to the International Atomic Energy Agency

monthlong global conference to extend the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the 25-year-old pact designed to halt the spread of atom-

The U.S. government, contending Iran harbors secret intentions to produce nuclear weapons, has pressured Russia to scrap its \$800 million deal, signed in January, to complete an Iranian nuclear power plant at Bushehr, on the Persian Gulf. President Clinton cited Iran's alleged nuclear ambitions last Sunday when he announced a U.S. trade embargo against Iran.

The Iranians counter that U.S.

the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which guarantees signatory nations the

right to energy technology. A draft of the conference's final document will underline that guarantee, reaffirming "the inalienable right of countries to have access to nuclear technology and material for

dent Jayantha Dhanapala said Thursday.

The Clinton administration has raised various objections at various times to the Russia-Iran deal.

Early this year, Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch indicated the disposition of the Bushehr plant's spent fuel was a prime concern. Independent specialists also warned of the dangers of leaving Russian-supplied uranium rods in Iran once they are used, since they could be reprocessed - if Iran obtained the proper equipment peaceful uses," conference Presi- to produce plutonium for weapons.

The Iowa **Playwrights Festival**

lowa's University Theatres Presents

NATURAL KNEES

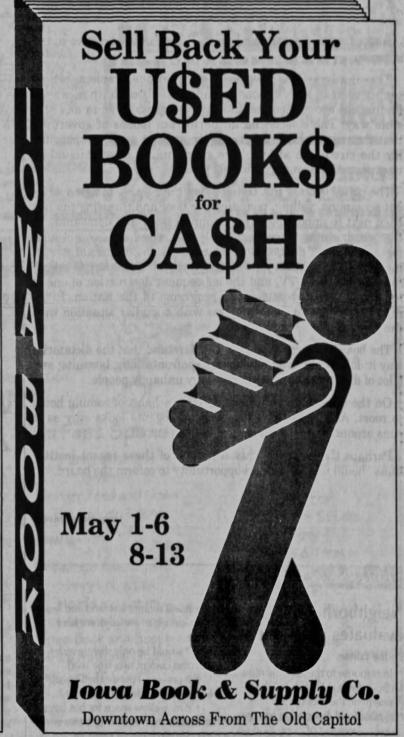
by Keith Adkins

Friday, May 5, 5:30 and 9:00 in Theatre A The fictional and real worlds of African-American writer Henry Dumas.

Tickets at the door \$6.00, Students & Seniors \$5.00







RIVERFEST 1995 WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE

THE WINNER OF THE PHOTO CONTEST

First Place: Joseph Taylor Second Place: M. Zinnen

THE WINNER OF THE DRAWING CONTEST

First Place: Erin Whiting,

Mark Twain Elementary

Second Place: Samantha Johnson, Mark Twain Elementary

**ALSO, THANKS TO ALL WHO HAVE PARTICIPATED AND HELPED TO MAKE RIVERFEST 1995

A SUCCESS!!



SUMMER SESSION MAY 8 -JUNE 24, 1995 HALSEY HALL

dance Lorum

CLASSES FO	R ADULTS & TEENS			University	
MIDWEEK	May 8 - June 22			To positive	
Ballet *	Tues. and/or Thurs.	6:00-7:30 pm	Grey	O'Brien	\$70/140
Pointe*	Tues. and/or Thurs.	7:30 -8:00 pm	Grey	O'Brien	\$25/50
Conditioning	Mon. and/or Wed.	6:00-6:30 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$15/30
(stretch and stre	engthen for Arabic Dance	- must be enrolled in	Mon. and/or	Wed. Arabic Da	nce class)
Arabic Dance	Mon. and/or Wed.	6:30-8:00 pm	E103	Wilkes	\$55/110
SATURDAY	May 13 - June 24				
Ballet		9:00-10:00	E103	Faulkner	\$40
Beginning Jazz	Z	10:00-11:00	Loft	Faulkner	\$40
Beginning Aral	bic Dance	10:00-11:00	E103	Wilkes	\$40
Modern		11:00-12:00	Grey	Hayes	\$40
Advanced Jazz	Z	11:00-12:00	Loft	Faulkner	\$40
CLASSES FO	R CHILDREN (parents r	may observe first and	d last class	only, except W	ee Dance)
SATURDAY	May 13 - June 24				
Wee Dance (2	-3 yrs w/adult)	9:00-9:30	Grey	Hayes	\$20
Pre-Ballet (4-6)*				
	Section 1	9:00-9:30	Brown	Wallace	\$25
	Section 2	9:30-10:00	Brown	Wallace	\$25
Creative Move	ment (4-6 yrs)	9:30-10:00	Grey	Hayes	\$20
Jazz Funk (8-1	12 yrs)	9:00-10:00	Loft	Diaco	\$40
Rallet (7-9 yrs)		10:00-11:00	Brown	Wallaca	\$50

10:00-11:00 Ballet (10-12 yrs)* \$50 11:00-12:00 Brown Wallace denotes live accompaniment

REGISTRATION INFORMATION MAIL-IN due May 3,1995

Send form and check made payable to DANCE FORUM to: Marie Wilkes/Dance Forum Univ of Iowa Dance Department Halsey Hall-W127, Iowa City, Iowa 52242

WALK-IN ON May 8,1995 From 8:30 am - 12:00 pm Main Office (W114) - Halsey Hall

For more information call: Marie Wilkes, Director Office Hours (Halsey Hall-W127) Monday & Wednesday 3:30-5:30 pm

Viewpoints

BOARD HAS NO LEADER

Reforming the regents

Jince April 29, the Iowa state Board of Regents has had no leader. Under normal circumstances, this means that the regents simply do not have any people in specific slots. Given that the board is comprised of adults with years of experience in various leadership positions and that the situation is temporary, this should not be a problem. Surely experienced, intelligent adults can cover for each other for a while.

But it doesn't look as if the situation is normal - at least not this time around. Because this time, the regents are not only lacking a leader, they are also lacking sense.

It seems that the regents may have gotten into the habit of letting former President Marvin Berenstein make too many decisions and become too much of a leader. As a result, the universities are now stuck with regents going into a panic because they can't figure out how to organize a meeting. Regent John Tyrrell said, "With no president, who would run the meeting? We need a spokesperson - someone to elucidate to the press why decisions are made."

This is all rather disturbing. Did Tyrrell mean to say that the regents cannot function without an officially designated nanny?

Actually, it may indicate something else. For years, people concerned about what's happening with the regent universities have complained that the board of regents is a closed system that it is virtually impossible to get through to the regents unless one is a member of a group officially designated as allowed to speak to them.

Virtually all requests to speak to the board have to be funneled through executive director Wayne Richey. Inevitably, those university representatives granted permission are people in the administration, UI Student Government or Faculty Senate - individuals engrossed in the structure of the institutions the regents are supposed to govern.

This is all quite efficient in that it limits discourse to a small and manageable group of familiar people.

But it is undemocratic and, in the long run, destructive to the schools.

These universities have some very serious problems which cannot be dealt with if those running the schools have no way of finding out about them and no way to discuss them in any sensible way. The closed and authoritarian modes of governing that the regents have developed are at least partly responsible for the circuslike atmosphere surrounding the "unusual or unexpected" classroom materials policy.

The policy is nuts. But trying to get the regents to listen without screaming, yelling, pounding the floor and throwing fits has been next to impossible. This is unnecessary and demeaning to the board, students and faculty. People who have been around for a while can doubtless point to other insane situations including the arbitrary sale of Iowa State University's television station, WOI-TV, and the subsequent destruction of one of the best broadcast-journalism programs in the nation. Right now, the UI has to come to terms with a similar situation with the dental hygiene program.

The board apparently does not understand that the dictatorial way it does things can only lead to confrontations; lawsuits; and a lot of disillusioned, cynical and very unhappy people.

On the other hand, chickens do have a habit of coming home to roost. And right now, the board of regents looks silly as it runs around like a chicken with its head cut off.

Perhaps the people of this state and of these regent institutions should take this as an opportunity to reform the board.

> Jacqueline Smetak **Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Neighborhood evaluates assessment To the Editor:

In response to the recently released Melrose Avenue Environmental Assessment, the Melrose Avenue Neighborhood Association has prepared a statement of its position on the bridge and street reconstruction project, which is as follows:

- · Neighborhoods are worth preserving
- · No single alternative solves the problem.
- Wider alternatives exacerbate the
- We support a true three-lane bridge.
- We support a true three-lane
- We support the assessment on walkways for pedestrians and lanes for bicyclists.

What the neighborhood supports is an improved, functional "city street" that does not threaten the character of the neighborhood and maximizes the safety of vehicles and pedestrians. We believe that an actual threelane street is the best alternative for

• It is less costly than a four-lane road striped for three.

the following reasons:

· It will require less land and less clear-cutting of the adjacent land-

· It would be only slightly wider than the current two-lane road.

· It preserves the aesthetic quality of the neighborhood.

• It may allow space for bus bays to ensure the free flow of traffic and the safe discharge of passengers.

· It means a narrower, less-dangerous road for pedestrians to cross.

. It will not significantly add to the

existing congestion at intersections. · It allows for ample bicycle lanes. · And it offers an efficient roadway that does not promise to become at

some future time a disruptive thor-

We believe that a true three-lane bridge and three-lane road - especially when paired with a new roadway that provides direct access to UI Hospitals and Clinics and its parking facilities — will create an efficient roadway that preserves and even

rose neighborhood. The public is encouraged to become a part of the assessment process by sending written comments to Jeff Davidson, Iowa City Planning Department, by May 8.

enhances the historic and fragile Mel-

John and Michaelanne Widness Association

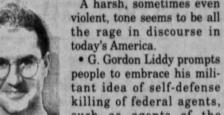
•LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters may be sent via e-mail at "daily-iowan@uiowa.edu." Please indicate on the subject line that the message is a letter to the editor. • OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief

biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily lowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

JONATHAN LYONS

Return to peaceful discourse while we are able



• G. Gordon Liddy prompts people to embrace his militant idea of self-defense killing of federal agents, such as agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. On the futili-

ty of shooting at government opponents who are clad in bulletproof vests, Liddy advised his listeners to take "head shots."

· Often-ballyhooed reactionary talk show host Rush Limbaugh decided to belittle a caller who earlier had criticized his stance on racerelated issues. Limbaugh chose his best faux African-American impersonation while discussing the confrontation with another caller, correcting the caller's pronunciation of the word "basketball."

"No, no - it's 'bassaball,' " Limbaugh advised in his exaggerated racist accent. "Bassaball," the chuckling caller agreed.

· During the Persian Gulf War, a few local bigots seeking to portray themselves as patriots began harassing people of Middle Eastern descent - in many cases targeting fellow American citizens - with the epithet "rag

What the hell is going on here, anyway? When did the terms "conflict" and "disagreement" become synonymous with lethal opposi-

some temporary hypermacho trend in American Rescue and prepare to be billed a censor. society, but whatever the case, it must be seen for what it is and gotten under control - fast.

Somehow - and I am truly not certain how - we as a people must get the chip off our collective shoulder before we become some monstrous hybrid of the armed society conceived by the National Rifle Association and Liddy's envisioned nation of people who simply murder their opponents.

Maybe it's to be expected of a nation fed a constant stream of megaviolence - a sort of numbing spawned by the saturation that results in a comedy such as "48 Hrs." transmogrifying into its bloody, megaviolent sequel, "Another 48 Hrs." Maybe all of this is to be expected when our greatest market demands tend toward such slaughter as entertainment.

Certainly it's a combination of influences.

But the end result is growing ever more evident. Today, we're increasingly willing to take a shot at the jerk who cut us off in the passing lane out on the freeway, the policeman who

comes by to tell us to turn down the music or

even gun someone down from a passing car. And what happens when the call goes out for civil discourse? The rather silly - and, today, completely impossible to define - charge of political cor-

So it comes to this: Ask someone not to be racially derogatory and prepare to be dismissed as politically correct. Disagree with the advocation of deadly violence from those such as Liddy

rectness is made.

It's possible that this is all simply part of or an unfortunately sizable portion of Operation

Somewhere, it has to collapse to common sense. At some point we must ultimately filter the reasonable from the unreasonable and, today, even the murderous. In the end, it all comes down to personal responsibility, and that relies upon the ability of the individual to discern such messages.

Should slack-jawed troglodytes like Limbaugh and Liddy be stripped of their public soap boxes?

At this point, I believe that we still can argue that they have the right to belch their fear and loathing if they wish to do so. I believe that such misinformed and misleading refuse is still protected free speech.

But it is also increasingly clear that such demagoguery is deeply affecting the collective American mindset. We're becoming a people deeply influenced by messengers who tell us who our scapegoats are and how to deal with

If we cannot, in the final analysis, discern for ourselves the need for peaceful discourse, we will eventually fall, splintered into a broken nation of armed, killing factions, each clinging to its particular dogma. And that's a vision of America I'd rather not see come to pass.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints pages

JOE SHARPNACK



DAVE BARRY

Avoid that middle stall and move your toothbrush



If you were to ask me how I came to set my toilet seat on fire, I would answer you in two simple words: Reader's Digest

I am referring specifically to the February 1995 issue of Reader's Digest, which was sent to me by alert reader Jeff Jerrell, who had spotted a startling article originally written for Health magazine

by Mary Roach

The article is about germs, which are extremely tiny organisms - many of them smaller than the artist formerly known as Prince - that can be found in huge quantities virtually everywhere. To get an idea of what I mean, conduct the following scientific germ

Get a microscope and some spit. Put the spit on a glass slide and put it under the microscope lens. Now look through the eyepiece. You'll notice, if you look closely, that you can't see anything because you have no idea how to operate a microscope. But while you're looking, billions of germs, which were left on the eyepiece by the previous microscope user, will swarm onto your eyeball - which to them is a regular Club Med and start reproducing like crazy via wild bac-

terial sex. You'll probably need surgery. Getting back to Reader's Digest. The February article concerns leading University of Arizona germ scientist Chuck Gerba, who is a serious student of bacteria found in bathrooms. Consider the following absolutely true facts:

 He routinely goes into public rest rooms unarmed - and takes bacteria samples from the toilets.

· His son's middle name is "Escherichia," after Escherichia coli, also known as E. coli, which is a common type of fecal bacteria. Needless to say, I had to call this man.

"You named your son after bacteria?" was my

"He finds it a good conversation starter," Gerba replied. "If we'd had a girl, we were going to name her 'Sally Salmonella.'

Gerba told me that there are definite hazards associated with his line of study.

"When you spend a lot of time taking samples on your knees in the stalls of public rest rooms, people tend to call the cops on you," he said. T've had to do some fast talking. I tell the cops, 'It's OK! I'm a scientist!' And they say, 'Yeah, right, we arrested a couple of scientists in this stall just last night."

Gerba told me that in the course of his studies he's learned some amazing toilet facts:

Toilet fact No. 1 - Based on scientific measurements of the holes in public toilet seats, "Americans have the biggest butts in the world." Toilet fact No. 2 - In any group of public toilets, the first stall is likely to have the least bacteria, and the middle ones are likely to have the

most because more people use them. (In determining the rate of usage, Gerba went into public toilets and numbered the toilet paper squares.) Toilet fact No. 3 - The cleanest public toilets are found in national chain restaurants; the

worst are found in gas stations. "I'm surprised that no new life form has ever

evolved from a gas station toilet," Gerba said. Toilet fact No. 4 - Every toilet user leaves a unique bacterial pattern; we know this thanks to a breakthrough technique Gerba developed called (I am not making any of this up) the Commode-A-Graph.

"If there's a crime committed on a toilet, I can tell you who did it," Gerba said.

(Asked if this technique could be a factor in the O.J. Simpson trial, Gerba replied, "Not unless he washed his hands in the toilet.")

Toilet fact No. 5 - When you flush, a process called "aerosolization" takes place, in which the toilet shoots out an invisible cloud of tiny germinfested water droplets that get all over everything. In Reader's Digest, author Roach quotes Gerba as saying that if you keep your toothbrush within six feet of a commode, "you're basically brushing your teeth with toilet water."

So we see that a toilet is really nothing more than - to use scientific parlance - a Yuck Bomb. The question is, what can you do about it? Is there any way to get a toilet really clean? This brings us to the truly fascinating part of Roach's article, wherein Gerba and his family, monstrating the only way to kill all the bacteria, put laboratory alcohol on their commode bowl and - this is right on page 64 of Reader's Digest, if you don't believe me - set it on fire.

Let me stress right here that Gerba is a recognized toilet expert, he had a fire extinguisher ready and toilet-torching is very dangerous. You, the layperson, would be an irresponsible idiot to try it.

Fortunately, I am not a layperson; I am a trained humor columnist, and if there's one thing I enjoy, it's a clean toilet. So I tried Gerba's technique, and I have to say that in a dark ened room, a flaming toilet has a strange kind of beauty that can only be described as "a strange kind of beauty.

I'm tempted to speculate here on whether it might be possible to use this same technique to kill bacteria on other surfaces - such as the bodies of Tobacco Institute scientists - but I think I'm already in enough trouble as it is. So let me leave you with these important toilet; health reminders:

No. 1 - Avoid those middle stalls. No. 2 - Move that toothbrush.

No. 3 - And above all, don't sit down until

the bowl has completely cooled.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for The Miami-Herald. His column is distributed by Tribune Media

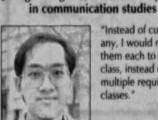
READERS SAY . .

Which General Education Requirement would you get rid of? Lynn Baek, UI sophomore Jason Pace, UI sophomore

Meredith Rich, UI junior majoring in political science



"I wouldn't get rid of any. The basis of a liberal arts education is being well-rounded, which is what GERs do."



Jhung-Tzung Wu, UI senior majoring

Instead of cutting any, I would reduce them each to one class, instead of multiple required



because people should be gettin exercise on the

"I'd get rid of PE



"PE, because I get exercise on my own, so I don't want to have to pay for it or be required:

LETTERS

Rally to be against the To the Editor:

Much media a en to the Republ their "Contract W the House. Not s media attention the numerous gra that have been o country.

Students, work

mental activists, minorities have coalitions with a

Victim-bla To the Editor: This week, the resolution barring lars on programs alternative lifesty sored this disgrad bill appropriating

Fortunately, th Nonetheless, it is at all - let alone Board of Regents resents a state-sa a blatant endors The May 4 Da in the Senate, "I

Union for only clear To the Editor: Will the gutle stole the Campa uate Students' la COGS posters h identify themsel so low and unet posters like this

out from their se to have a name. For the last tv been struggling tions of the hard women who do teaching at the graduate studen asked for union past, our oppor

Organiza To the Editor: We would lik the Campaign t

The Daily Iowai summer and in to build a sense and win a certif ourselves in col ognized union real improveme ized grievance We regard th

the week of Ap Neighbor betrayed To the Editor:

Two years ag attempted to d hood. Our neigh the downtown between Jeffen We felt som results. We we ermitted zone ly and duplex-

were told that

with the develo

the duplex-per compromise. The develop to build a fivebuilding behin family residence were not pleas boarding hous were compror five new cars t

This was a s hood because

e we are able

fortunately sizable portion of Operation and prepare to be billed a censor.

where, it has to collapse to common at some point we must ultimately filter sonable from the unreasonable and even the murderous. In the end, it all own to personal responsibility, and that pon the ability of the individual to dis-

1d slack-jawed troglodytes like Limand Liddy be stripped of their public

is point, I believe that we still can argue y have the right to belch their fear and g if they wish to do so. I believe that is informed and misleading refuse is still d free speech.

t is also increasingly clear that such guery is deeply affecting the collective an mindset. We're becoming a people influenced by messengers who tell us r scapegoats are and how to deal with

cannot, in the final analysis, discern for es the need for peaceful discourse, we entually fall, splintered into a broken of armed, killing factions, each clinging articular dogma. And that's a vision of a I'd rather not see come to pass.

n Lyons' column appears Fridays on the

ir Workers to ensure the price of our

most of the Workers the price of the raise...



ur toothbrush

d water droplets that get all over every-In Reader's Digest, author Roach quotes as saying that if you keep your toothwithin six feet of a commode, "you're basirushing your teeth with toilet water."

ve see that a toilet is really nothing more - to use scientific parlance - a Yuck The question is, what can you do about there any way to get a toilet really clean? rings us to the truly fascinating part of 's article, wherein Gerba and his family, strating the only way to kill all the bacteut laboratory alcohol on their comm nd - this is right on page 64 of Reader's

ne stress right here that Gerba is a recogtoilet expert, he had a fire extinguisher and toilet-torching is very dangerous. he layperson, would be an irresponsible

tunately, I am not a layperson; I am a d humor columnist, and if there's one enjoy, it's a clean toilet. So I tried Gerchnique, and I have to say that in a darkoom, a flaming toilet has a strange kind of that can only be described as "a strange

tempted to speculate here on whether be possible to use this same technique to cteria on other surfaces - such as the of Tobacco Institute scientists - but I 'm already in enough trouble as it is. So leave you with these important toilet;

- Avoid those middle stalls. - Move that toothbrush.

- And above all, don't sit down until wl has completely cooled

larry is a syndicated columnist for The Miami-His column is distributed by Tribune Media

you get rid of?

Lynn Baek, UI sophomore majoring in French

> exercise on my own, so I don't

want to have to pay

for it or be required



LETTERS

Rally to be held against the 'Contract' To the Editor:

Much media attention has been giv en to the Republicans' efforts to rush their "Contract With America" though the House. Not surprisingly, very little media attention has been devoted to the numerous grassroots fight-backs that have been organized across the

Students, workers, women, environmental activists, gays and lesbians, and minorities have joined together in coalitions with a common goal: to

make clear to policy-makers that the "Contract With America" does not represent our interests and cannot be rammed through Congress in our names. We recognize that the proposed legislation is in fact a "Contract on America" which would accelerate the transfer of wealth from working people to the rich. As students, we will suffer directly due to the "Contract" 's threatened looting of federal programs such as guaranteed student loans and work-study to subsidize big business through capital gains tax cuts and the

Now is the time to unite with others who are building a united movement

against the "Contract." May 6 has been declared a National Day of Action by a growing coalition of more than 400 organizations nationwide. I urge those of you who are angry about the "Contract" 's explicit proposals and its implications, as well as those of you who want to know more about how it will affect you, to come to the rally planned by the Coalition Against the Contract on Saturday, May 6 on the Pedestrian Mall at noon. Together we can defeat the "Contract With Ameri-

> Cynthia Stretch Coalition Against the Contract

Victim-blaming becoming epidemic

This week, the Iowa House of Representatives passed a resolution barring state universities from spending tax dollars on programs that "promote homosexuality as a positive alternative lifestyle." Fifty-five House members co-sponsored this disgraceful legislation, which was attached to a bill appropriating funds to state universities and schools.

Fortunately, the measure was defeated in the Senate. Nonetheless, it is deeply disturbing that it passed the House at all — let alone by a margin of 50-21. Like the lowa state Board of Regents' classroom materials policy, this vote represents a state-sanctioned attack on academic freedom and a blatant endorsement of homophobia.

The May 4 Daily lowan reported that majority Democrats in the Senate, "leery of being forced to vote against the

anti-gay rights provision," used procedural maneuvers to circumvent a direct vote on the measure. At a time when scapegoating and victim-blaming are epidemic, those of our legislators who do not embrace bigotry outright apparently lack the courage to take a stand against it. This is why it is vital that we not rely solely on elected representatives to defend our rights but organize a movement to defend the rights of gays and lesbians, women, minorities, the poor, and other oppressed groups.

For these reasons, the Campaign for Academic Freedom endorses the May 6 rally sponsored by the Coalition Against the Contract at noon on the Pedestrian Mall. Unless we fight back now, these legislative attacks are only the begin-

> Jean Fallow Campaign for Academic Freedom

Union formation is the only clear alternative To the Editor:

Will the gutless, lying, anti-intellectual pieces of human garbage who stole the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students' logo and created phony COGS posters have the courage to identify themselves? I doubt it. Anyone so low and unethical to create fake posters like this probably doesn't crawl out from their septic tanks long enough

to have a name. For the last two years, COGS has been struggling to improve the conditions of the hard-working men and women who do 40 percent of the teaching at the UI. More than 700 graduate students agreed with us and asked for union representation. In the past, our opponents have never been

willing to debate us fairly, preferring to make up false data about the union at the University of Wisconsin and outand-out lie about the motives and consequences of unionization. But up until now, they have always had the decency to identify themselves so that graduate employees can make up their own minds about the validity of the

But now the worthless scum have revealed their true nature. They have resorted to theft and personal attack by creating a false poster claiming to advertise a fictitious COGS meeting. The poster shows how well-appreciated graduate students are at the UI and even more the need for unionization. While I will not give these lies any more publicity here, I want to say that COGS has never received a dime of taxpayer money. (I wonder if the hyp-

ocritical soil-sucking maggots who created this poster can say the same?) Additionally, the poster is indicative of the hate and bile that pass for political debate these days. When lying and insulting become the norm for making a political point, can blowing up buildings in Oklahoma City be far behind?

If the creators of these posters turn out to be graduate students, their lack of ethics demonstrates their unworthiness to educate the best students lowa and the Midwest have to offer. As for COGS, such tactics only prove that if graduate students want any respect at the UI, they are going to have to fight for it themselves. A union is now the only clear alternative.

Josh Timmers Former co-chairman Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

Organization devoted to goals

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to some recent stories about the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students printed in The Daily Iowan. We will be continuing our efforts over the summer and into the upcoming academic year as we seek to build a sense of community among graduate students and win a certification election allowing us to represent ourselves in collective bargaining. It is through a legally recognized union that graduate employees are best able to win real improvements in health care; have some authority over our own working conditions; and benefit from a standardized grievance procedure, among other gains.

we regard the anonymous filers posted around the week of April 24 purporting to be authorized by COGS as a misguided and unsuccessful attempt to discredit all graduate students, especially those in the humanities and

Finally, at its April 18 general meeting, COGS voted not to join the student groups that comprise the Coalition Against the Contract. Some individual members of COGS are active in this coalition. However, the organization as a whole will devote its energies to achieving the goals listed above. The success of our cause depends on the willingness of many graduate students to become involved. If you would like to do so, please call 339-4370.

Jason Duncan

Neighborhood feels betrayed by the city To the Editor:

Two years ago, my neighbors and I attempted to downzone our neighborhood. Our neighborhood is basically the downtown residential area

between Jefferson and Market streets. We felt somewhat satisfied with the results. We went from an apartmentpermitted zone down to a single-family and duplex-permitted zone. We were told that we should compromise with the developers in the area, and the duplex-permitted zone was the

The developers were then permitted to build a five-bedroom five-bath building behind the original singlefamily residence on the property. We were not pleased. It appeared to be a boarding house to us, but we felt we were compromising and accepted the five new cars that were added to our

This was a sacrifice to our neighborhood because our alley is our only

sanctuary. There is very little street parking. We are surrounded by oneway traffic. According to the Iowa City traffic department, approximately 4,000 cars a day pass through our neighborhood. The speed zone is 25 mph, but most traffic is closer to 40 mph, and according to police reports, some cars even pass through at 65 mph. The alley helps us keep our sani-

On April 7, these same contractors broke ground to build the second half of a duplex behind the second original house. They own two lots on our block, which they have now divided into three. To my uneducated mind, a duplex has always been one building divided in half, with two front doors and a little architectural integrity. However, in Iowa City, a duplex is a new three-bedroom building butted back to back against a more than 90year-old house. This new building faces the alley, whereas the old building faces the street. There will also be another parking lot built off the alley for three or four additional cars.

A question raised at the time of the downzoning was that if houses are allowed to be built on the alley, will the alleys then be turned into streets which will necessitate paving? The Iowa City City Council at the time seemed opposed to this idea. Why then is this duplex considered legal?

At the same time we were downzoned, we became a conservation district. However, even this has not appeared to help us in our attempt to stabilize our neighborhood.

The neighbors and I feel rage rage and anger which is settling into a sadness that I imagine will eventually move into acceptance. Three neighbors in the passion of that anger have expressed the desire to move.

We worked very hard two years ago to salvage our neighborhood. We feel betrayed by the city which for some reason chose not to live up to the original intent of our downzoning

> **Judy Sivertsen** Iowa City

Pop a Balloon...Get the Discount inside FREE Hooded · original art and crafts created by local artists Rain Slicker custom wood furniture • quality used furniture with any purchase over \$100. • MYeld House Shaker style furniture IOME AGAIN acoss from Nagle's



THANK YOU for your support of RIVERFEST 1995

Mainstage Sponsors

IMU Food Service Iowa House University Book Store University of Iowa Alumni Association

University of Iowa Government

The Daily Iowan

Crystal Clear Water University Book Store Pepsi Cola

RiverRun Sponsors

RiverFest Sponsors

A & A Pagliai'a Pizza Ace Pizza Co./ Allstar The Airliner Bagels by Brueggers Barbara's Bake Shoppe The Brown Bottle Camelot Music Cinemas | & || Cookies and More

Coral IV Country Kitchen Diamond Daves Freshens Fries BBQ & Grill Fun Zone

Funny Business Givannis Gringer Feed and Grain The Ground Round Gumby's Happy Joes Hawkeye Amusement

Henry Louis Ltd. Heyn's Ice Cream Holiday Inn/Chaunceys Iowa Book and Supply Iowa National Guard Kinko's Copies Minstrel Studios

Pizza Pit Pearson's Drug Store Pepsi Sluggers The Sports Column Sony Sweets & Treats Sycamore Mall Technographics University Camera University of Iowa Student Government The Vine Vito's

West Music

ATTENTION FACULTY!

Have you ordered your books for summer and fall yet?



We accept MC/VISA/AMEX/Discover and Student/Faculty/Staff ID



FUNDING

Continued from Page 1A because of "InQueery."

"I have not heard anything about that," Nathan said. "It's ironic

"I don't think that had anything to do with it; he's hallucinating. He just doesn't realize that he doesn't run the country and he doesn't run the state."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-lowa City

because we actually made money off of the conference.

But Hurley is incorrect in assuming that "InQueery" was the reason for the funding cut, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

"I don't think that had anything to do with it; he's hallucinating, Doderer said. "He just doesn't realize that he doesn't run the country and he doesn't run the state."

port, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the group in charge of allocating state funds. He said the homosexuality / conference Co-chairman Brett Bee- to this article.

bisexuality issue probably played a myn, a doctoral candidate in the UI wasn't sure how much effect it had.

"It may have had an impact, but I can't say for sure," Millage said. "It certainly has been mentioned

over the course of the legislation."
Although \$100,000 is a figurative drop in the UI's funding bucket, the loss sets a harmful precedent, said Rhodes.

"I think it's a discouraging principle," she said. "I'm disappointed that we were not able to communicate with Representative Hurley on what the issues were on this and have a discussion about it."

Rhodes said she wasn't particularly surprised "InQueery" caused such a commotion.

"I guess we have known that since the conference that it was controversial," she said. "We thought there might be some reper-

Although the funding of "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" sparked Hurley's anger, one of the co-chairmen of the conference said Rep. David Millage, R-Daven- Hurley is off-base about the its tration funds, from the booking of

"The conference was self-supporting through registration fees," said

role in the funding decision but African-American World Studies Program and a Teaching Assistant in the Department of English. "There were no state funds involved."

The conference was academic in nature; did not center around specific homosexual acts; and primarily emphasized the culture of gay, esbian and bisexual lifestyles, said

"I guess we have known that since the conference that it was controversial. We thought there might be some repercussions.

Ann Rhodes, Ul vice president for University Relations

Nancy Barcelo, interim director of Opportunity at Iowa.

Barcelo also said the conference was completely supported by regisrooms for conference guests to the payment of speakers.

The Associated Press contributed

CANCER

Continued from Page 1A

said.

sunburned and continue to get cancers in men from 1973 to 1992, exposed to the sun, we won't see the CDC said. the rate drop off anytime soon," Bewerse said.

The disease strikes hardest among men and Caucasians, the CDC said.

Twice as many men die from melanoma as women. A 48 per- American Cancer Society said. cent jump in the rate of men who

"Clearly, if folks continue to get the biggest increase among all with pale skin and blond or red

melanoma occur among whites, the CDC said.

Melanoma is most common in

die from melanoma accounted for middle-age and elderly people hair who were exposed to sunlight for many years or were severely About 98 percent of deaths from sunburned in childhood.

The CDC urged people at risk for skin cancer to check their skin About 34,100 people will be periodically for changes in color or diagnosed with melanoma this size of any moles or lesions. Such year, and 7,200 will die of it, the changes should be examined by a doctor.

BOMBING

Continued from Page 1A official said in Washington.

That was done as a precaution, said the official, who demanded anonymity. The penalties for lying to a grand jury are greater and the grand jury can issue warrants to search either of the Mayor Ron Norick. men's possessions or property, the official noted.

"We are all going back much better people than we came because of this experience. You have given us so much."

Audrey Connor, Orange County, Calif., search-andrescue team member

about 50 firefighters worked through one last pile of rubble in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"Most of the piles have been reduced to their original ground level — except this one," said fire Maj. John Long. Once the search ends, dogs will

be sent in one last time to check for bodies. The FBI, which has been going through the rubble for evidence, expects to finish its search at about the same time, said spokesman Dan Vogel.

Washington will decide whether a brown pickup truck stopped

to rebuild at the site. Sentiment ahead of McVeigh's car when he is strong in Oklahoma City to was arrested after the bombing. raze the site and put up a memorial to the victims.

than those for lying to the FBI, Unknown Soldier, except this one lawyers to delay the movement of

Federal agents moved through Wichita to Oklahoma. the shell of the building, looking On a sunny and warm day, for confidential files and other said Thursday afternoon that Enforcement Administration; the Nichols sometime after May 10.

> File cabinets leaned precarious- any time after noon today ly on piles of rubble. Papers from from sparks as searchers used refused further comment. blowtorches to cut steel reinforce-

and-rescue team, a unit from side trip to an elementary school before flying home.

better people than we came used to make the Oklahoma City because of this experience," Audrey Connor told children at at a house outside Kingman on had sent the team a big packet of possible practice bomb. letters. "You have given us so

In other developments:

said the FBI is studying video- April 1994. tape from an Oklahoma trooper's After that, federal officials in car to check a witness report that

· In Wichita, Kan., a federal judge granted a joint request "It could be kind of like the from prosecutors and defense is the grave of the missing," said Oklahoma City bombing material witness Terry Nichols from

U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun paperwork from the Drug authorities expect to move Secret Service; and the Bureau of The 40-year-old Herington man Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. had been scheduled for transfer

exploded drawers drifted by, to ensure an orderly transfer of sometimes briefly catching fire Mr. Nichols," Rathbun said, then

· An unidentified employee of True Value Hardware Store in The last out-of-town search- Kingman, Ariz., told the FBI Wednesday that he saw a former Orange County, Calif., made a employee sell McVeigh two 50pound bags of ammonium nitrate, said store manager Paul Shuffler. "We are all going back much Ammonium nitrate and fuel were bomb, and a mysterious explosion Tinker Elementary School who Feb. 21 is being investigated as a Shuffler said the transaction

was a cash sale and there are no records. McVeigh worked at the · A law enforcement source hardware store from February to

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	Top Cops MacNeil HANNE France The Waitons Designing	Entertain. Wheel Roseanne Patrol Old House LS Spanish s Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Wall Street orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	Rescue 911	Mr. Cooper Soft Light Living	Picket Feni Homicide:T 20/20 Movie Austin City Jazz '90 The 700 Ci	Limits Sherlock	News News News Business	Late Show Tonight Sho Roseanne Red Dwarf		Nightline Patrol (11:05)
(T) (9) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	News News Top Cops MacNeil HANNE France The Waltons Designing Detective St Happen.	Wheel Roseanne Patrol Old House LS Spanish Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Unsolved M Matters VR.5 Wash. Second Cho Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Wall Street orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	Dateline NB Step/Step The X-Files: To Market (Fred Astaire Rescue 911	Mr. Cooper Soft Light Living	Homicide:T 20/20 Movie Austin City Jazz '90	Limits Sherlock	News News Business	Tonight Sho Roseanne Red Dwarf	Coach Paid Prog. Doctor Who	Late Nightline Patrol
(1) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	News Top Cops MacNeil HANNE France The Waltons Designing Detective St Happen.	Roseanne Patrol Old House LS Spanish s Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Matters VR.5 Wash. Second Cho Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Wall Street orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	Step/Step The X-Files: To Market (Fred Astaire Rescue 911	Mr. Cooper Soft Light Living	20/20 Movie Austin City Jazz '90'	Limits	News	Roseanne Red Dwarf	Coach Paid Prog. Doctor Who	Nightline Patrol (11:05)
28	Top Cops MacNeil HANNE France The Waitons Designing Detective St Happen.	Patrol Old House LS Spanish s Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	VR.5 Wash. Second Cho Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Wall \$treet orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	The X-Files: To Market (Fred Astaire Rescue 911	Soft Light Living	Movie Austin City Jazz '90'	Sherlock	Business	Red Dwarf	Paid Prog. Doctor Who	Patrol (11:05)
12 E C	MacNeil HANNE France The Waitons Designing Detective St Happen.	Old House LS Spanish s Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Wash. Second Cho Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	To Market (Fred Astaire Rescue 911	Living	Austin City Jazz '90	Sherlock			Doctor Who	(11:05)
E C	France The Waltons Designing Detective St Happen.	Spanish Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Second Cho Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	orus ('40) ** Eve. Shade	(Fred Astaire Rescue 911		Jazz '90'	Sherlock				
	France The Waitons Designing Detective St Happen.	Spanish Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Eve. Shade	Rescue 911	Maria sal	-	-	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippin
建国国际国际	The Waltons Designing Detective St Happen.	Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Eve. Shade Barbara Wa The Quiet E	Eve. Shade	Rescue 911	Adendaria od Sajgro	-	-	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippin
が	Designing Detective St Happen.	Designing tory (5) ('51) Happening	Barbara Wa	iters	_	nd Spare	The 700 CI	The same				111111111111111111111111111111111111111
阿阿阿阿阿	Detective St Happen.	tory (5) ('51) Happening	The Quiet E		True Betray		1.110 1.00 01	ub du	Racing	Rescue	Bonanza	
	Happen.	Happening	The state of the s			al ('90) ** (N	Aare Winning	ham)	Designing	Designing	Girls Night	Out
			-	Earth (R, '85)	**	Silent	Reed Roya	ty	Twin Peaks	S. Carlo	The Winter	in Lisbon
		-	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul	Top 20	Olympia I	NY TUS	Roc	News	Jazz Centra	
		W. Sox	Baseball: K	ansas City Ro	yals at Chica	go White Sox	(Live)	1000	Sports Rpt.	NHL Hockey	y: Chicago at	Minnesota
_	Movie	Reflections	The Towerin	ng Inferno (P	G. '74) ** (S	iteve McQuee	n, Paul New	man)	Wing and a	Prayer (9:45	('44) ***	Movie
54	Hawaii (5) (66) *** (Jul	ie Andrews)	TOTAL STREET	American D	reamer (PG,	'84) ** (JoB	eth Williams)	-	'87) *** (Ji	The second second	
37	Wings	Wings	Murder, She	Wrote	Extreme Pre	judice (R, '8	7) ** (Nick	Nolte)	Duckman	H.O.T.S. (R.	79) * (Susa	n Kiger)
	-	Next Step	Fangs!	STUR UN	Sea Wings:	The Hunter	The Wild W	est: Indians	Fangst	No la	Sea Wings:	The Hunte
1	-	Back Chat	Hart to Hart	Table 1	Dynasty	VIII III	In Color	In Color	Sound fX	District of	Batman	Back Cha
-	-	-	hicago Cubs	at Pittsburgh F		SN EGIL	No. Version	News	Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Ow	Simon & Sir	mon	Hercules
	The Boss?	Baseball: Pi	hiladelphia Ph	illies at Atlant	a Braves (Liv	e)	P. State of the	NBA Baske		The state of the s		_
	(acceptance)	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	The state of the s	The second secon	The Control of the Co		ur (Live)	-			The state of the s	The state of the s
	SportsCtr.			1				Baseball				SpeedW'
	Fabulous	French	Mystery Sci	Manager Manager	The state of the state of			f-Central	Politically	Sat. Night		In the Ha
19	Rockford Fil		Sec. Assessed a Mileston			of War: Chan	School Sc	14,000				
19434	Skyline	C'try News	_	and the same of	-		-	man management	-	ries (Live)		H. A
		Control of the last of the las	Jeannie	Bewitched	Miles and Miles and Alle	-	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	1		-	THE RESERVE TO	Superma
100		1000000					1000	-	-	-	-	
	Contract of the last of the la		-			(Luis Acuitar	The second	- Control	-	-	Property of the Party of the Pa	7
IUN	St. St. Married St. St.				odding dulie	(care regular	THIS I WIN	-	The same	mpacto	Elimano Es	yolu
	Contract of the last of the la		Double Imp	act (R. '91) +		ROBERT .	M. Cho	Red Scorpic	on 2 (194) +	Deliver Ma	D Miller	Def Jam
-	Section Control of the Control of th		-	-			200	Military State Sta	and the latest	-		The Control
-	The second second	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	STATE OF THE PARTY			Contract Con		The state of the s	Delta Paris	_	-	Movie
		The Boss? In the Heat SportsCtr. Fabulous Rockford Fi Skyline Doug My So-Calle Agujetas Cc IUM CHAN Jack the Be A Friendshi Soapdish (5	Beyond Next Step Scrutiny Back Chat Love Conn. Baseball: C The Boss? Baseball: Pi In the Heat of the Night SportsCtr. Bodybuildin Fabulous French Rockford Files Skyline C'try News Doug Looney My So-Called Life Agujetas Color de Rosa IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15)	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs In the Heat of the Night NBA Baske SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Fabulous French Mystery Sci Rockford Files Biography Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Doug Looney Jeannie My So-Called Life Top 20 Vide Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Imp A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Holly	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Raseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlant In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Confere SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater Rockford Files Biography Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Doug Looney Jeannie Bewitched My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) * A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naoi Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Hollywood (R, '94)	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfir SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Lovato vs. Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater 3000 Rockford Files Blography The Winds (Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Music City) Doug Looney Jeannie Bewitched Love Lucy My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose Juana Gallo IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) ** A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naomi (PG, '92) Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Hollywood (R, '94) ** (Joe Pe	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game For SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Lovato vs. Pat Coleman Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater 3000 Rockford Files Biography The Winds of War: Chan Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Music City Tonight Doug Looney Jeannie Bewitched Love Lucy M.T. Moore My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose Juana Gallo (Luis Aguilar IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) ** A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naomi (PG, '92) ** (Lukas Ha Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Hollywood (R, '94) ** (Joe Pesci)	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter The Wild W Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty In Color Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live) SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Lovato vs. Pat Coleman (Live) Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater 3000 Comedy Of Rockford Files Biography The Winds of War: Changing the Gua Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Music City Tonight Auto Racin; Doug Looney Jeannie Bewitched Love Lucy M.T. Moore Taxi My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown The State Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose Juana Gallo (Luis Aguilar, Maria Felix) IUN CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) ** M. Cho A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naomi (PG, '92) ** (Lukas Haas) Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Holiywood (R, '94) ** (Joe Pesci) Ace Venture	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter The Wild West: Indians Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty In Color In Color Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) News The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) NBA Basket In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live) NBA Basket SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Lovato vs. Pat Coleman (Live) Baseball Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater 3000 Comedy Off-Central Rockford Files Biography The Winds of War: Changing the Guard (Part 6 of Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Music City Tonight Auto Racing: NASCAR Styline Connect Company Jeannie Bewitched Love Lucy M.T. Moore Taxi Taxi My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown The State Beavis Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose Juana Gallo (Luis Aguillar, Maria Felix) IUN CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) ** M. Cho Red Scorpic A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naomi (PG, '92) ** (Lukas Haas) Tom Petty: Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Hollywood (R, '94) ** (Joe Pesci) Ace Ventura: Pet Detection of the Color of the Col	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter The Wild West: Indians Fangs! Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty In Color In Color Sound fX Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) News Honeymn. The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) NBA Basketball: Conference In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live) NBA Basketball: Conference SportsCtr. Bodybuilding Boxing: Ray Lovato vs. Pat Coleman (Live) Baseball SportsCente Fabulous French Mystery Science Theater 3000 Comedy Off-Central Politically Rockford Files Biography The Winds of War: Changing the Guard (Part 6 of 7) Skyline C'try News Yesteryear Music City Tonight Auto Racing: NASCAR SuperTruck Se Doug Looney Jeannie Bewitched Love Lucy M.T. Moore Taxi Taxi Newhart My So-Called Life Top 20 Video Countdown The State Beavis Beavis Agujetas Color de Rosa Maria Jose Juana Gallo (Luis Aguilar, Maria Felix) Noticiero IUM CHANNELS Jack the Bear (5:15) Double Impact (R, '91) ** M. Cho Red Scorpion 2 ('94) * A Friendship in Vienna (5:30) ('88) Alan & Naomi (PG, '92) ** (Lukas Haas) Tom Petty: Going Home Soapdish (5:15) Jimmy Hollywood (R, '94) ** (Joe Pesci) Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (PG-13)	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter The Wild West: Indians Fangs! Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty In Color In Color Sound fX Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) News Honeymn. Simon & Simo	Beyond Next Step Fangs! Sea Wings: The Hunter The Wild West: Indians Fangs! Sea Wings: Scrutiny Back Chat Hart to Hart Dynasty In Color In Color Sound fX Batman Love Conn. Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) News Honeymn. Simon & Simon The Boss? Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (Live) NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the New Name Name Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four In the Heat of the Night NBA Basketball: Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four Intervel In the New Name Name Name Name Name Name Name Name

Doonesbury



ONLY 30% OF OUR BEDS ARE FILLED. IN FACT, WE'VE GOT FOUR SURGEONS WHO



THEY MAIN-TAIN PRO-FICIENCY?

by Jim

Jim's Journal







When I got home I plucked burrs and other things from my shoes.

THE FAHKGROUNDS BY Kevin taic

CROATIA

Continued from Page 1A

Serbs further north, around off by the Croat capture of the highway.

The cease-fire negotiated Wednesday by the United Nations said Serbs who wished to flee south into Serb-held northern Bosnia could exit through Pakrac, 55 miles southeast of Zagreb, and travel south from there.

Manuel said the Croats did not want U.N. troops on the corridor leading south to Bosnia.

A joint defense council of rebel Serb leaders from Croatia and Bosnia demanded that the United Nations ensure the "liberation" of thousands of civilians and soldiers surrounded in Pakrac. Otherwise, they would use "all available means" to take back territory lost to the army offensive, they

Pakrac was bitterly contested Thursday.

there in early 1992 to patrol a Pakrac, found their way south cut cease-fire that ended the conflict divided the town into Serb- and Croat-held parts.

Family members of the trapped criminals. Serb soldiers waited 22 miles to the south in the relative safety of Serb-held northern Bosnia. They worried that the Croatian army would kill their men.

"I've already prepared my chil-But U.N. spokeswoman Susan dren that they may never see resistance." their father again," said 41-yearold Mica Draca, mother of sons ages 13 and 17. "I did what I

Maca Kulesko, 45, waited for her 21-year-old son, Darko. "I'm afraid for him because he would rather die than hand in his weapons," she said tearfully.

tank and rocket fire for 90 min- Zagreb said the Serbs had turned utes when talks on a U.N.-sponsored evacuation broke down the United Nations, including

during the 1991 Serb-Croat war, Then five leading officials of missile launchers.

Serb-held northern Bosnia. But and U.N. peacekeepers deployed the region, known as Western Slavonia, were brought down to a Croatian checkpoint. Croatian Interior Minister Ivan Jarnjak said the five were suspected war

Croatian special forces fighter Gordan Sebalj, 26, said when army units reached Serb positions after the fire fight, "we already found white flags hanging on the houses. There was no

Serb official Obrad Ivanovic estimated about 5,000 people, including 1,000 fighters, surrendered on the Serb side.

Croatian television later reported that all of the Serb fighters had surrendered and showed footage of Serb soldiers walking with their hands behind Pakrac exploded with mortar, their heads. A U.N. source in over five truckloads of weapons to 300 rifles and two anti-aircraft

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

32 Boss's last

61 Hunter

63 Badge

67 Ran into

64 Religious title

65 Improvise, in

66 Educational on

56 Took up 60 Mardi Gras

37 Gull-like birds 39 Italian artist 16 Business group 17 Depressions Bartolommeo 18 Emergency 40 Notched processing 41 Humankind 19 Antiperspirant

44 Frame part 20 Best of all 45 Brian Boru's possible worlds 21 This may have 46 Makes hard to

ACROSS

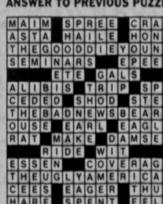
1 BBC competito

8 Furry swimm

4 Spoils

22 K.G.B. 48 Noun after a verb: Abbr. 24 L.I. clock setting 51 Without a clue 25 Like some 53 Factory second: -. Bravo

54 Crotchety folk



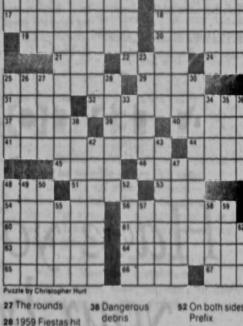
DOWN 1 You can believe it 2 Warm up 3 Field mouse Choice" role 5 Flippant fellow

6 Iowa State's

15 1973 news topic 25 File subject 26 She was Sylvia

33 Coffee container 34 It may have

35 Salinger gir



47 Acknowledge 48 Chicago's first 49 Fizzy remedy

55 Easy to take 58 Detail 59 Airplane part 62 Alphabet

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

http://www.tripod.com

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

today 8:30 Baseba Chicago C today 6:30

WHO-

NBA PL

Orlando N

today 6 p.

Philadelph Braves, to Kansas Cit White Sox SportChar

Spo NBA Miami fi

missing MIAMI slump that berth in th Alvin Gent Thursday. Gentry, record afte Loughery o weeks ago ished 32-5

the last pla

Conference

its final eig "I felt v where we Heat exec Dave Woh missal. "T forward, a get out of approach. COLLEC

Canisius but not t NEW Y Corliss Wil Chris Yo The nar who have able for th who's who especially Rasheed V

Along v

a first-tean

lege playe

lace of No ond-team the name Before traversing highway fo didn't mea now stand

No. 0324

"My co Maryland saw a ston there that tence with Joe Smith declared for Young said lo, N.Y. "F

It's real

guard who

per game of 34 gam the semifir improving age from 4 It's also Young, the Univer transferring

the Golde of eligibilit not the NI "To tell said, "I'm for the NB **PaineWeb** Young's

greatness s the school office sent would forg school. Th mentioned release. Young h

average ar degree in But wh "Like I

The Far Country ('55 Pet Detective (PG-13) Emmanuelle: Series Movie

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



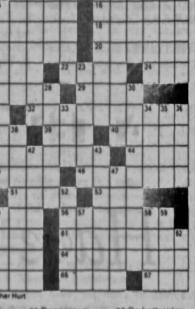
by Jim

when I got home I plucked burrs and other things from my shoes.





No. 0324



49 Fizzy remedy

55 Easy to take 57 "Straight -the rocks?" 58 Detail 59 Airplane part

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

okstore in Iowa City" of I students que St. • 337-2681

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B. Arts & Entertainment, 8B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

Orlando Magic at Boston Celtics,

Utah Jazz at Houston Rockets, today 8:30 p.m., TNT.

Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates,

Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta

Braves, today 6:30 p.m., TBS.

Kansas City Royals at Chicago

SportsBriefs

Miami fires coach after

Alvin Gentry his coaching job

record after replacing Kevin

Loughery during a shakeup 10

weeks ago. Overall, the Heat fin-

ished 32-50, three games out of

the last playoff spot in the Eastern

Conference. The team lost six of

"I felt we were at a point

where we were very stagnant,"

Heat executive vice president

Dave Wohl said of Gentry's dis-

missal. "The team wasn't moving

forward, and what we needed to

get out of that plateau was a new

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Canisius guard exits early,

Corliss Williamson. Chris Young.

NEW YORK (AP) — loe Smith

The names of underclassmen

who have made themselves avail-

able for the NBA draft reads like a

who's who of the college game,

especially with the addition of

Rasheed Wallace on Thursday.

a first-team All-America and col-

Williamson of Arkansas and Wallace of North Carolina, both sec-

ond-team all-Americans, comes

the name Chris Young of Canisius.

Before the NBA scouts start

traversing the information super-

highway for data on him, Young

didn't mean to be on the list that

"My coach's brother lives in

Maryland and he called to say he

there that had my name in a sen-

tence with Corliss Williamson and

saw a story in the papers down

Joe Smith as players who have declared for the NBA draft,"

Young said Thursday from Buffa-

lo, N.Y. "Hey, that's pretty good." It's really good for a 5-foot-10

guard who averaged 7.2 points

per game as a junior, starting 21

of 34 games as Canisius reached the semifinals of the NIT and improving his career scoring aver-

Young, who played one year at

the University of Akron before transferring to Canisius, is leaving

the Golden Griffins with one year

of eligibility remaining. It's just

not the NBA that's his main goal.

To tell you the truth," he

said, "I'm not figuring on working

for the NBA, more for the likes of

Young's brush with basketball

greatness started last month when

the school's sports information

would forgo his final year of

office sent out a release saying he

school. The NBA draft was never

mentioned in the nine-paragraph

Young has a 3.8 grade-point

average and will graduate with a

But what about the NBA?

"Like I said, I'm flexible,"

degree in management.

age from 4.2 to 5.4. It's also a mistake.

PaineWebber.'

now stands at nine.

lege player of the year, and

Along with Smith of Maryland,

its final eight games.

approach."

but not for NBA

Chris Young?

MIAMI (AP) — A late-season slump that cost the Miami Heat a berth in the NBA playoffs cost

Gentry, 40, compiled a 15-21

missing playoffs

White Sox, today 7 p.m.,

SportChannel.

NBA

today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

NBA Playoffs

today 6 p.m., TNT.

Baseball

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

Other than 23 and 45, what other number has Michael Jordan worn inan NBA regular season game?

See answer on Page 2B.

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1995

On the way out

Moeller resigns after drunken incident

Harry Atkins Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Garv Moeller was a tough man in the business of toughness.

Yet his resignation Thursday as humbling drunken episode, left his players and assistants almost in tears. They used words like "love" and "void" in describing the loss of

"This is one of the saddest days of my life," defensive coordinator coach while Roberson looks for a

have the utmost admiration for, is no longer here. I would not be honest if I say we are not wounded or feel great pain."

receiving his \$130,000-a-year tough. He will rebound." salary indefinitely, athletic director Joe Roberson said.

Moeller is entitled to a year with full pay.

Carr has been named interim

Lloyd Carr said, his voice choked replacement to Moeller, who was with emotion. "A man I respect, the handpicked successor to Bo Schembechler in 1990.

"I can't tell you what a terrible experience it was to see this proud man defeated," said Carr, whose Moeller has been placed on a son, Jason, is a backup quarter-Michigan's football coach, after a leave of absence will continue back for the Wolverines. "But he's

It will be the task of Michigan athletic director Joe Roberson to find a new coach. The search will be difficult, made all the more so

See MOELLER, Page 5B



Coach Gary Moeller leads his 1994 Wolverines onto the field at Michigan Stadium. Moeller resigned on Thursday.

THIRD BASEMAN COULD JOIN HAWKS OR MINOR LEAGUES

City High star faces dilemma: College or pro ball?

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City High senior Brian Mitchell has to decide what pitch

to take in the next few weeks. Should he play baseball as a Hawkeye, a Cyclone or take a chance on the major leagues?

Mitchell, a third baseman for the Little Hawks, is regarded as one of the top high school baseball players in Iowa. In his junior year, he hit .450 with nine home runs and shattered the City High RBI record of 43 by driving in 59 runs. In the process he led the Little Hawks to a 30-9 record.

"He's one of the best high school hitters I've seen since I've been in coaching," City High coach J Chelf said. "He's got a quick bat and he's also got a lot of power.

"He's been the MVP of the team two years in a row.'

After he graduates this spring, Mitchell must decide between attending college to play baseball urning pro by J league system and trying to work his way up to the majors.

He already has been scouted by representatives from the Colorado Rockies, Montreal Expos and Minnesota Twins. Mitchell, who holds a 3.1 grade

point average, said he doesn't want to pass up an education. But when he'll get it is the question. "If you go to the pros you can get

your education anytime, but you can't play baseball anytime," he Mitchell said he will not make

any decision until after he finds out

where he has been drafted on June 1, the day of the Major League Baseball draft. One reason he's skeptical about playing baseball in college is

sports like football and basketball, But unless highly-regarded players like Mitchell get drafted early, like in the first round, they should play baseball in college, Iowa base-

ball coach Duane Banks said. "We try and show a high school kid his chance of making it to the

NBA PLAYOFF ROUNDUP

because it's a non-revenue sport, City High third baseman Brian Mitchell hits off of a tee in practice. Mitchell is being recruited by colleges and scouted by the major leagues.

coming in behind other high-profile smaller coming out of high school than college."

Although Banks cannot comment

specifically on Mitchell or any other prospective baseball recruits because of NCAA policy, he said most players who try and play professional baseball right after high

majors," Banks said. "It's much school have a slim chance of going happen." to the show.

"I don't think you're going to see the high salaries and bonuses given out to young prospects," he said. "The prospective pro baseball players have to realize the money isn't there right now. The average farm team of the Houston Astros. salary of a million or two won't

Actually the league minimum for minor leagues, where any baseball player will start, is from \$900 to \$1,000 a month, said Chris

Holvoet, general manager of the Quad City River Bandits, a Class A Mitchell's family is supporting

him no matter what he decides to do. His parents, Diane and Bob Mitchell, are two of his biggest fans, attending as many games as Diane Mitchell said a college

education can wait if he can play

See MITCHELL, Page 4B

Bulls tell Hornets

to buzz off, 85-84

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan retired after the '93 title but shook off a poor shooting performance to score seven of Chicago's final nine points Thursday night as the Bulls survived a third-quarter collapse and advanced to the second round of the playoffs with an 85-84 victory over the Charlotte Jordan scored 24 points on 8-of-

21 shooting but made two free throws with 1:07 to play for the Bulls, who won the series 3-1. Scottie Pippen also had 24 points and Toni Kukoc added 21 for

Chicago, which awaits the winner of the Orlando-Boston series. Orlando leads 2-1 with Game 4 Friday at Boston Garden. Alonzo Mourning had 20 points

who had several chances to force a decisive fifth game in Charlotte but couldn't connect down the stretch.

and 13 rebounds for the Hornets, but Charlotte scored the first 12 Since falling to Detroit in the

utive playoff series with Jordan in quarter ever for the Bulls, who

the lineup - including the 1991, went into the final period trailing

1990 Eastern Conference semifi- period and was outscored 24-11. It nals, the Bulls have won 13 consec- was the lowest-scoring playoff

Johnson lay face down on the United Center court. He slowly got up and walked to the locker room, shoving a television cameraman out of his way en route. The Bulls led 54-44 at halftime,

returned for this season's final 17

Larry Johnson missed a 17-foot-

Johnson's 20-footer was short of

er with about 8 seconds left, but

Charlotte grabbed the rebound and

the basket, and Hersey Hawkins

grabbed the ball, but his reverse layup fell short. Dell Curry put in

the rebound, but time already had

regular-season games.

called time out.

points of the second half and the game remained close the rest of the Chicago was 4-for-18 in the third

When the final horn sounded, 68-65. Hawkins, who had two with 1:54 left for an 84-83 Hornets phason lay face down on the Unit-points in the first half for the Hor-lead. nets, had nine in the third.

Neither team scored a basket in the fourth period until Bill Wennington's dunk 4 1/2 minutes in pulled Chicago to 70-68.

Charlotte maintained a slim lead until Jordan, who had missed six of seven second-half shots, scored on a drive, was fouled by Mourning and made the free throw for a 79-78 Bulls edge. Jordan also hit a 20footer down the stretch.

Hawkins made two free throws

Chicago Bulls Jud Buechler and Charlotte Hornets Alonzo Mourning scramble for a loose ball during the first quarter Thursday.

Knicks 93, Cavs 80

CLEVELAND - Now, the New York Knicks' business gets serious. The Knicks brushed off the

Cleveland Cavaliers behind 30 points from Derek Harper, winning their first-round series 3-1, then quickly turned their attention to their opponent for Round 2: the Indiana Pacers.

"Just the rivalry over the last two years and how competitive the

See NBA, Page 2B

Bees sting **Hawks**

The Daily Iowan

Mike Triplett

How does a team that made the NAIA World Series a year ago match up with a Division I baseball team with a winning record?

Not bad, if St. Ambrose's 6-1 victory over Iowa Thursday night is any indication.

The Hawkeyes (25-22) were no match for the Fighting Bees (30-20-2) in Davenport, Iowa. The game, which was held at John O'Donnell Stadium, home of the Class A Quad City River Bandits, was practically over with one swing of

the bat in the fourth inning. The Bees' Todd Rousch knocked a two-run homer out towards the Mississippi River,

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 4B



Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

12, for one game after his No. 23 jersey was stolen.

NHL FINAL STANDING

Atlantic Division	RENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	ı	T	Pts	GF	GA	
y-Philadelphia	28	16	4	60	150	132	
x-New Jersey	22	18	8	52	136	121	
x-Washington	22	18	8	52	136	120	
x-N.Y. Rangers	22	23	3	47	139	134	
Florida	20	22	6	46	115	127	
Tampa Bay	17	28	3	37	120	144	
N.Y. Islanders	15	28	5	35	126	158	
Northeast Division	on						
z-Quebec	30	13	5	65	185	134	
x-Pittsburgh	29	16	3	61	181	158	
x-Boston	27	18	3	57	150	127	
x-Buffalo	22	19	7	51	130	119	
Hartford	19	24	5	43	127	141	
Montreal	18	23	7	43	125	148	
Ottawa	9	34	5	23	117	174	
WESTERN CONF	ERENC	E					
Central Division							
	W	t	T	Pts	GF	GA	
z-Detroit	33	11	4	70	180	117	
x-St. Louis	28	15	5	61	178	135	
x-Chicago	24	19	5	53	156	115	
x-Toronto	21	19	8	50	135	146	
x-Dallas	17	23	8	42	136	135	

7 39 157 177

y-Calgary x-Vancouve x-San Jose Los Angeles Edmonton x-clinched playoff berth y-won division title

z-won conference title
aesday's Games
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Florida 4, N.Y. Rangers 3
Washington 7, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 2, Winnipeg 1
Wednesday's Games
Florida 4, Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo 5, New Jersey 4
Boston 4, Montreal 2
Quebec 4, Hartford 1
Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 3
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1
Detroit 3, St. Louis 2
Calgary 5, Edmonton 3
Can Jose 3, ti ancouver 3, San Jose 3, tie naheim 6, Toronto 1

BASEBALL BOXES

METS 5. EXPOS 1

MILIOS		VI.		13					
NEW YORK					MONTREA	L			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	-	h	b
Butler cf	5	0	0	0	Trsco If	4	0	1	
Vzcaino ss	4	0	0	0	RWhite ph	- 1	0	0	(
Kent 2b	4	0	1	0	Crdero ss	4	1	1	0
Bonilla 1b	3	1	1	0	Grdzln ss	1	0	1	0
RmIngr p	0	0	0	0	RKelly cf	5	0	3	- 0
Everett rf	4	1	1	0	Alou rf	2	0	0	1
Segui If	2	0	.0	1	DFlchr c	4	0	1	0
JMnzlo p	0	0	0	0	Spehrc	0	0	0	0
Orsulak If	1	1	0	0	Floyd 1b	3	0	0	0
Alfonzo 3b	3	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	4	0	0	0
Stinnett c	3	0	0	0	Berry 3b	4	0	0	0
Brogna 1b	0	1	0	0	Evrsgr p	0	0	0	0
Hrnisch p	2	0	0	0	Henry p	2	0	0	0
Otero If	1	0	0	0	Fnville ph	-1	0	0	0
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Perez p	0	0	0	0
Hndley c	-1	1	1	4	Shaw p	0	0	0	0
1 100					Andrws 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	4	5	Totals	36	1	7	1
A 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10									

New York 000 000 100 4 — 5 Montreal E—Harnisch (1), Berry (1). DP—New York 1, Montreal 1. LOB—New York 3, Montreal 8. 2B—Everett (2). Crudzielanek (1), RKelly (3), 3B—Bonilla (1), HR—Hundley (3). SB—Tarasco (1), Floyd (3). S—Alfonzo. SF—Segui, Alou.

New York						
Harnisch	6	5	1	1	0	2
JManzanillo	1 1/3	1	0	0	1	1
Franco W,1-0	1 2/3	0	0	0	. 0	2
Remlinger	1	1	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
Henry	7	1	1	1	2	5
Perez	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw L,0-1	1	1	3	3	1	0
Eversgerd	2/3	1	1	1	0	0
HBP-by Harnisch (Fl	loyd).					
Umpires-Home, Da	vidson; Fir	st,	Rip	pley;	Sec	on
Hohn; Third, Quick.				-		
T_3-04 A_12 003						

BRAVES 3, MARLINS 3

A CONTRACTOR	ab	-	h	bi		ab	r	h	b
Grssom cf	4	0	0	0	Veras 2b	3	0	0	1
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	Diaz ss	4	0	0	-
Cplnes If	4	0	0	0	Nen p	0	0	0	(
McGrff 1b	4	0	1	0	Shffield rf	2	0	1	-
Justice rf	- 4	1	3	0	Conine 1b	3	1	1	(
Oliva 3b	4	1	1	2	Pndlton 3b	4	0	0	(
O'Brien c	2	0	1	0	Dawson If	3	1	2	×
DwSmt ph	1	1	1	0	Clbrnn 1b	1	0	0	0
Lemke 2b	2	0	1	1	CJhnsn c	3	0	1	1
Avery p	2	0	0	0	Carr cf	3	1	1	0
Whiers p	0	0	0	0	Rapp p	J	0	0	0
MKelly ph	1	0	0	0	Arias ph	1	0	1	0
Stanton p	0	0	0	0	YPerez p	0	0	0	0
Wodall p	0	0	0	0	Decker ph	1	0	1	0
					Zosky ss	0	0	0	(
Totals	32	3	9	3	Totals	29	3	8	3
the second second									

000 000 003 -LOB—Atlanta 8, Florida 6, 2B—Blauser (3), DwSmith (1), 3B—Justice (1), Lemke (1), Dawson (1), HR—Oliva (2), SB—Sheffield (1), CJohn-

The second secon	IP	н	ĸ	EK	RR	30
Atlanta						
Avery	5 1/3	6	2	2	2	4
Wohlers	2/3	0	0	0	0	1
Stanton	1	2	1	1	0	0
Woodall	1	0	0	0	1	1
Florida						
Rapp	5	4	0	0	1	5
YPerez	2	1	0	0	- 1	1
Nen	1	4	3	3	0	1
Nen pitched to 4 ba	atters in the 9	th.				

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

New York	6	2	.750	-	z-6-2	Won	2	4-1	2-1
Toronto	5	3	.625	1	z-5-3	Won	2	5-3	0-0
Boston	4	4	.500	2	z-4-4	Lost	2	3-1	1-3
Baltimore	3	5	.375	3	3-5	Won	1	1-2	2-3
Detroit	3	5	.375	3	z-3-5	Won	1	1-2	2-3
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	ome A	way
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	-	z-6-2	Lost	1	3-1	3-1
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1%	z-4-3	Lost	1	0-0	4-3
Kansas City	4	3	.571	1%	z-4-3	Won	1	2-2	2-1
Minnesota	3	5	.375	3	3-5	Lost	1	3-3	0-2
Chicago	1	6	.143	4%	1-6	Lost	2	0-1	1-5
West Division					100				
	W	-	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	ome A	way
Seattle	6	1	.857		2-6-1	Won	3	3-1	3-0
California	4	3	.571	2	4-3	Won	1	1-2	3-1
Dakland	2	5	.286	4	2-5	Lost	1	0-0	2-5
Texas	2	6	.250	4%	2-6	Lost	4	2-5	0-1
Wednesday's Gan	nes		NO PAGE						
Cleveland 14, D									
Milwaukee 7, Ba	Itimore 4								
Seattle 5, Texas									
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF								

Toronto 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings New York 4, Boston 3, 13 innings nia 8, Oakland 7, 10 in

Late Game Not Included Baltimore 5, Milwaukee Kansas City 6. Minnesota 0 Oakland at California (n) Today's Games

Today's Games

Minnesota (Erickson 0-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (F. Rodriguez 0-1) at Detroit (Moore 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Leiter 1-0) at Baltimore (Brown 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1) at New York (Kamieniecki 0-1), 6:3
Kansas City (Linton 0-0 at Chicago (Bere 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 0-0) at Oakland (Ontiveros 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 1-0) at California (Anderson 0-0), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 12:15 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.
Seattle at California, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games

ne, Gregg; First, Davis; Second, Win-

Nieves If

Florie p

San Diego 001 001 200 — 4
E—DLewis (1). DP—San Francisco 2, San Diego 1.
LOB—San Francisco 6, San Diego 8. 28—Bonds (1),
TGwynn (2). HR—Bonds (1), Nieves (2). S—Finley.
SF—TGwynn, Carminti.

Tabaka pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Frey pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP—by BWilliams (Patterson). WP—BWilliams.

Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, Hallion; Second, Hernandez; Third, Froemming.

Lnkfrd cf

ASTROS 6, CARDINALS 4

Tolones W,1-0 Hudek S,2 St. Louis

Hiatt If

Clark; Third, Barrett. T-2:43. A-11,935

TIGERS 4, INDIANS 3

KCbsn dh

Cuyler If CGmez ss

unday's Games Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:05 p.m.

Boston at Detroit, 12:15 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m Milwaukee at New York, 12:35 p.m. Kansas City at Chicago, 1:05 p.m. Texas at Oakland, 3:05 p.m. Seattle at California, 7:05 p.m.

HBP—by Rapp (O'Brien).

GIANTS 5, PADRES 4

ters; Third, Tata.

leReed ph

San Francisco

Frey Burba Beck 5,2

San Diego SSanders

BWilliams L,0-2 2-3

T-2:24. A-23,550.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	- 1	Pct	GB	110	Streak		lome	Away
Atlanta	6	1	.857	-	z-6-1	Won	4	2-0	a manage
Montreal	5	3	.625	1%	z-5-3	Lost	1	2-1	3-2
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	21/2	3-3	Lost	1	1-1	2-2
New York	3	5	.375	31/2	3-5	Won	1	2-1	1.4
Florida	1	6	.143	5	1-6	Lost	2	0-4	1-2
Central Division	3010	1996	19390		0.000	(halle)	ñ	ME THE	61/100
FITT SERVICE STREET	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	lome	Away
Houston	5	3	.625		z-5-3	Won	4	1-2	4-1
Chicago	4	3	.571	1/2	z-4-3	Lost	3	2-3	2-0
St. Louis	4	5	.444	1%	z-4-5	Lost	1	3-3	1-2
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	2%	2-5	Lost	1	0-2	2-3
Cincinnati	1	6	.143	3%	1-6	Won	1	1-3	0-3
West Division				17807					
	W	ı	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	H	ome	Away
Colorado	7	1	.875	1	2-7-1	Won	3	5-0	2-1
San Francisco	5	4	.556	24	5-4	Won	1	4-2	1-2
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	3	z-4-4	Won	1	2-2	2-2
Can Dingo	100		444	95	4.6	Lock	-	4.3	0.3

Colorado 12, San Diego 7 Montreal 3, New York 1 Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 6, Florida 4

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included
San Francisco 5, San Diego 4
New York 5, Montreal 1, 10 inning Atlanta 3, Florida 3, top 9th, susp., Houston 6, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n) Today's Games
Florida (Burkett 1-1) at Montreal (Heredia 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

Florida (Burkett 1-1) at Montreal (Heredia 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Jones 0-1) at Cincinnati (Schourek 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Leiber 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Green 0-1) at Atlanta (Mercker 0-0) 6:40 p.m.
Houston (Hampton 0-1) at St. Louis (Urbani 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Martinez 1-1) at Colorado (Olivares 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rosselli 0-0) at San Diego (Valenzuela 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Rosselli 0-0) at San Dies Saturday's Games
Florida at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games unday's Games Philadelphia at Atlanta, 12:10 p.m.

Florida at Montreal, 12:35 p.m. Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m. Los Angeles at Colorado, 2:05 p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

1/3 0 0 1 1/3 2 3

Puckett dh

JeClrk rf

Leius 3b

HBP—by Reynolds (Cilkey), by Osborne (Biggio Detucia (DBell). WP—Tolones. Balk—Reynolds. Umpires—Home, West; First, Darling; Sec Hirschbeck; Third, Pulli.

ROYALS 6, TWINS 0

2/3 1 0 0

ORIOLES 5, BREWERS 2

0	Milwaukee					001 000	3000	-	-	
o O	Totals	30	2	5	2	Totals	30	5	8	
				В	3	Buford rf	0	1	0	
						Bass rf	2	0	1	
						LGmez 3b	1	0	0	
	170					Manto 3b	1	0	0	
	Vina ss	4	0	2	0	Obando rf	2	0	1	
nd,	Surhoff ph	1	0	0	0	VnSlyk cf	3	0	0	
	Mieske rf	3	1	1	0	Nokes c	0	0	0	
by	TWard If	4	0	0	0	Hoiles c	3	0	0	
0	Oliver c	-3	0	0	0	Baines dh	3	0	1	
0	Jaha 1b	4	0	0	0	CRpken ss	4	0	1	
0	GVghn dh	3	0	0	0	Plmiro 1b	4	1	1	
1	Seitzer 3b	2	0	1	2	Alxndr 2b	1	1	0	

E—Vina (1), DP—Milwaukee 1, LOB—Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 12, 2B—Vina (1), ByAnderson 2 (3), Bass aughn (1), Oliver (1), ByAnde

	IP	H	R	ER	88	50
Milwaukee			0	m	77	m
Scanlan	3 2/3	1	0	0	5	1
Ignasiak	2 1/3	3	1	1	1	2
JMercedes L,0-1	1 1/3	1	3	3	3	1
Karl	2/3	3	1	1	0	0
Baltimore						
SFernandez	4 2/3	3	1	-1	4	5
Mills W,1-0	2 1/3	2	1	1	1	2
Benitez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Direct 5 5	THE PARTY OF	-	-	-	-	- 6

Kansas City 3, Minnesota 8. 28—Joyner (3), Hamelin (2), JeClark (2). HR—Hiatt HBP-by Scanlan (LGomez). WP-Scanlan, ires-Home, Merrill; First, Hendry; Second T-3:36, A-30,019,

YANKEES 5, RED SOX 3

New York					101 000	03x		-	5
Boston		4			200 100	000	-	-	3
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	33	5	10	5
2 10					Kelly 2b	3	0	0	0
Tinsley cf	4	0	1	0	TFrndz ss	3	0	2	1
Nhring 3b	3	1	1	1	BWlms cf	4	0	0	0
Jffrson dh	4	0	1	0	Stanley c	3	1	1	0
Mcfrine c	4	0	0	0	Mttngly 1b	4	1	2	2
Grnwll If	3	0	2	0	Trtbull dh	4	0	1	1
Whiten rf	4	0	0	0	O'Neill rf	4	1	2	1
MVghn 1b	3	1	1	2	Boggs 3b	4	2	2	0
	3	1	0	0	GWIms If	0	0	0	0
O'Lery ph InVlntn ss	3	0	0	00	Velarde If GWIms If	0	0	0	
O'Lery ph	1	0	0	0	Velarde If	1	0	0	i

Tartabull (2), Stanley (1). HR—MVaughn (3), Naehring (1), O'Neill (2), Mattingly (1). SB—Boggs (1) TFernandez 2 (2). CS—Greenwell (1), O'Neill (2). S—

	and the	n		EK	20	31
Boston						
Hanson	6 1/3	7	2	1	0	
Lilliquist	2/3	1	1	1	0	
Johnston L,0-1 1-3	1	2	2	1	-1	
APena	2/3	1	0	0	0	
New York						
MPerez	7	5	3	3	3	6
Howe.	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
Ausanio W,1-0 1-3	0	0	0	0	0	
Wetteland S,4	100	0	0	0	1	1
Lilliquist pitched to 1 bar	tter in the	e 8t	h.			

HBP—by Hanson (TFernandez), by MPerez (MVaughn), PB—Macfarlane. Home, Voltaggio; First, Scott; Second Joyce; Third, McKean. T-3:01. A-18,994.

NBA

Continued from Page 1B

two teams are will create some sparks," coach Pat Riley said. "We know them pretty well."

The Pacers, coming off a firstround sweep of Atlanta, eagerly await the meeting with the Knicks, who bounced them from the playoffs each of the past two years.

New York won three of four meetings with the Pacers during the regular season this year but needed seven games to oust them from the Eastern Conference finals

-Shipley (1), Servais (1), OSmith (2), DP-Ho

E—Snipley (1), Servais (1), O'Smith (2), O'F—Houston, 1, St. Louis 11, 2B—Shipley (1), Magadan (1), Eusebio (2), Lankford (7), BJordan (1), 3B—Gonzalez (1). HR—Cooper (1). SB—Mouton 2 (4), DBell (2), BJordan (3), Bradshaw (1), CS—Biggio (1), Servais (1). S—Osborne.

IP H R ER BB SO

"Making the extra pass was the key tonight, and I think it's going to be very important in the next series," Harper said, "because Greg Anthony had one.

whenever we make those passes, we're a very dangerous team."

Umpires—Home, Kaiser; First, Cousins; Second, Welke; Third, Brinkman.

The Knicks' guards kept the pressure off their big men by sinking 13 3-pointers, a team playoff record. Harper led the way with seven, one short from Dan Majerle's NBA playoff record of eight, while John Starks sank five and

When Harper started the third quarter with a 3-pointer that was off target but banked in anyway, he shrugged almost as if to apologize.

"We felt if we went inside, they would just double-team everything, so we wanted to get players free outside and try that," Harper said. "It was there tonight."

NHL PLAYOFFS

Goalie dilemma haunts NY repeat run

Ken Rappaport Associated Press

Two good goaltenders are usually better than one - except when it comes to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Then, it's preferable to follow one hot goaltender, as most teams have discovered. Unfortunately, the New York Rangers have a problem in this regard as they begin defense of their Stanley Cup championship Saturday.

Will they start Mike Richter or Glenn Healy

against the Quebec Nordiques in Game 1? "It would be the perfect world if we had a goalie playing in the last eight games and winning seven of the eight," Rangers coach Colin Campbell said. "We just hope we pick the right

Richter, who led the Rangers to the NHL championship last year, was regarded as the (reporters), not the team. Our job is to win and

looked the part at the outset, when he was play- way that may be.' ing well even though the rest of the team

The second half wasn't as good for Richter, who has been supplanted in recent key starts by Healy, a perennial backup.

It was Healy who started in the Rangers' playoff-clinching 2-0 victory at Philadelphia

And it was Healy who started the Rangers' final game of the season, a 4-3 loss to Florida Wednesday night.

Should anything be read into that?

"It was not a big deal," Healy said of starting the final two games. "The only one who is blowing the situation out of proportion is the press. "The only controversy is what is created by

No. 1 goalie at the start of this season. He to bring another Stanley Cup here, in whatever

In other playoff matchups this weekend in the Eastern Conference, it will be Washington at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Philadelphia and New Jersey at Boston. In the Western Conference, it will be Dallas at Detroit, San Jose at Calgary, Vancouver at St. Louis and Toronto at Chicago. The Washington-Pittsburgh series begins Saturday, the others Sunday.

Goaltending dilemmas are nothing new to the Rangers. Before the Richter-Healy situation, it was Richter and John Vanbiesbrouck, now a member of the Florida Panthers.

In the 1991-92 season, Richter and Vanbiesbrouck were used in a unique rotating goaltender system where one started every other game. It helped the Rangers forge the NHL's best record during the regular season.

BEST 50¢ COFFEE IN TOWN! Open 9 am WOOD 45 Dates



sole with hollandaise.



BEFORE CLASS SPECIAL MONDAY MAY 8 7:30 am

(800) 383-3636





Friday Lunch Special

Shrimp & Crab Stuffed



includes green fee and cart |

GABES

High & Lonesome **Honeydogs**

Orquesta de Salsa FREE DANCE LESSONS 8:00 PM.

Sanctuary Tonight & Saturday

RAMSEY

& Marty Christensen

Open Daily at 4pm Dinner 'til Midnight

Sanctuary

405 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-569

#DEADWOOD Wednesday, May 10

* PROM NIGHT * ★ Do you have a date yet? ★ ★ Prize for best dress ★ * LIVE MUSIC * **★ GREAT DECORATIONS ★**







We're proud of you all for winning the 1995 RiverFest awards for BEST PIZZA and BEST BURGER! Special thanks to head chef Sal for his hard work and leadership!

Shane Bainbridge **Andy Brower** Ben Eisenbach Alan Ermshler Tony (Frankie) Faro Dan Kopatich **Brian Gira**

Tim Goeller

Bob Harvey Jeff Herman Sal Hnesh Jon Larsen

Aaron Lee

Jason Hartsock June Martin Jamie Mease **Brian Oakland Ernie Ostrand** Randy Schlatter Matthew Wilkans



Drink 9 to Close Well Drinks 2 for 1 Pints

Schnapps \$1.50 Margarita Pints

\$2.00 Strawberry

Margarita Pints

Food 9 to Close \$2.99 Burger Basket 25¢ Wings Full Menu

7 TVs

One-Eyed 18-20 S. Clinton 351-0557

Friday & Saturday

Pitchers of Vodka Lemonades Long Island

9 - Close

BASEBALL Hou ralli

kno St. L

Associated Pre ST. LOUIS bles by Dave ! hitter Tony Eurups in the eig night as the H for-a 6-4 victor Cardinals.

Magadan, w in the sixth, h ble off Rich De score 4-4. Euse opposite-fiel right-field line two more runs The crowd showed up

weather at ga on the Cardin St. Louis to seventh on to and a wild p Jones (1-0) we the victory, al innings. John inning for his

Scott Coop two hits and last five game Mets 5, Expo Todd Hundley the top of the day night to

victory over t the Mets av Hundley hi reliever Brya left field seat grand slam a

John Fran innings for th Tigers 4, Inc DETROIT allowed all th in 7% innings obby Higgi Detroit Tiger Cleveland first time u

homer to Gil a two-run h the third, hi many days. Kenny Lof hit RBI doub Henneman s

Orel Hershis

202 1/2 3rd S LIVE SAIG

> NAKEL DVANCE TICK S A Album **F** CRITI With Sp Minm

WITH S

THE &TI

Baseball

High & Lonesome **Honeydogs**

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Houston

rallies to

knock off

St. Louis

ST. LOUIS - Consecutive dou-

bles by Dave Magadan and pinch-hitter Tony Eusebio produced three

runs in the eighth inning Thursday night as the Houston Astros rallied

for a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis

Magadan, who entered the game in the sixth, hit a ground-rule double off Rich DeLucia (0-1) to tie the

scere 4-4. Eusebio followed with an opposite-field double down the

right-field line off John Habyan for

on the Cardinals after Eusebio's

St. Louis took a 4-3 lead in the

seventh on two walks, a fly ball

and a wild pitch by Todd Jones.

inning for his second save.

last five games.

innings for the victory.

DETROIT - David Wells (1-1)

allowed all three runs and six hits

in 7% innings, and Kirk Gibson and

Bobby Higginson homered as the

Cleveland had seven hits, its

first time under 10 this season.

Orel Hershiser (0-1) allowed a solo

FRI. MAY 5th LIVE IN CONCERT

TOP HEAVY

DVANCE TICKETS: ONLY \$10.00 AVAILABLE AT ALL TICKETMASTER OUTLETS

Detroit Tigers beat the Indians.

Tigers 4, Indians 3

Associated Press

Cardinals.

two more runs.

GABES

Orquesta de Salsa FREE DANCE LESSONS 8:00 PM

Sanctuary 433 Tonight & Saturday

RAMSEY & Marty

Open Daily at 4pm Dinner 'til Midnight

Christensen

Sanctuary

405 S. Gilbert Iowa City 351-5693

DWOOD day, May 10 1 NIGHT ★

ve a date yet? ★ best dress * E MUSIC * ECORATIONS *

THE AIRLINER

winning the 1995 RiverFest awards EST BURGER! Special thanks to is hard work and leadership! son Hartsock June Martin

b Harvey ff Herman **Brian Oakland Ernie Ostrand** I Hnesh Randy Schlatter n Kopatich Matthew Wilkans n Larsen ron Lee

wn · Iowa City E NIGHT

RVING FOOD UNTIL 2AM

Food 9 to Close \$2.99 Burger Basket 25¢ Wings Full Menu

7 TVs

351-0557

Saturday ngneck Bottles

ng Island

tchers of lemonades

- Close

the entire Airliner kitchen staff! Jamie Mease

homer to Gibson in the second and a two-run homer to Higginson in the third, his second homer in as Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel hit RBI doubles in the eighth. Mike Henneman struck out Eddie Mur-

Associated Press called out sliding into third base Thursday in Detroit.

Dave Winfield pleads his case with umpire Joe Brinkman after being

The crowd of 12,626, which ray with the bases loaded to end followed with a run-scoring fieldshowed up despite 53-degree the inning and finished for his first er's choice. weather at game time, rained boos

pitched seven scoreless innings and struck out 10 or more for the 10th time in his career, and Greg Gagne and Phil Hiatt hit two-run homers.

Appier (3-0) struck out 12, one Don Mattingly hit eighth-inning

Jones (1-0) went on to get credit for the victory, allowing one hit in 1% innings. John Hudek pitched one short of his career. He allowed five hits in seven innings, lowering his Scott Cooper homered and had two hits and a walk for the Cardi-nals, making him 10-for-20 in his ERA from 0.71 ERA 0.46.

dance of 11,935 after crowds under 9,000 the previous two nights.

Mets 5, Expos 1, 10 innings MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Rookie LaTroy Hawkins (0-2) came into the game with a 37.80 Todd Hundley hit a grand slam in the top of the 10th inning Thursand he surrendered two runs in the day night to give New York a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos as first inning. But he lasted 5\% 1) innings, giving up four runs — Tony Fernandez a three earned — on six hits. That single with two outs. the Mets avoided a three-game lowered his ERA to 12.27. Hundley hit the first pitch from

Orioles 5, Brewers 2 BALTIMORE - Harold Baines

reliever Bryan Eversgerd into the left field seats for his third career drove in two runs and Baltimore fourth save. grand slam and his second this searallied by taking advantage of nine walks. John Franco (1-0) pitched 1% The game drew 30,019, the sec-

> the second straight non-sellout after a streak of 46 in 47 dates.

Alan Mills (1-0), who allowed one run in 21/2 innings, got the victory in MINNEAPOLIS - Kevin Appier relief of Sid Fernandez. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his sec-

homers to rally the Yankees.

The Red Sox, playing for the sec-RA from 0.71 ERA 0.46. ond straight game without injured
The game drew a paid attenJose Canseco, led 3-2 after home runs by Mo Vaughn and Tim

O'Neill opened the eighth with a line drive homer to tie it and Mat-ERA after his major league debut, tingly gave the Yankees the lead one out later off Joel Johnston (0-

Tony Fernandez added an RBI

Joe Ausanio (1-0) threw only one pitch and wound up with the win. John Wetteland closed for his

Braves 3, Marlins 3 (suspended) MIAMI - The Atlanta Braves rallied for three runs in the ninth ond-smallest crowd in the four-year inning Thursday night against history of Camden Yards. It was Florida, tying the score 3-3 as a downpour began that forced the umpires to suspend the game.

Down 2-1, the Orioles took the
It will be completed when the lead against Jose Mercedes (0-1) in Braves visit Miami in September. first three batters he faced, Baines have a runner at third base with hit a sacrifice fly and Chris Hoiles none out in the ninth.

NEVER A COVER

DESIGNATED HITTER

Angels' Davis apologizes, inks deal

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Less than 24 hours after accusing the California Angels of racism, designated hitter Chili Davis reached agreement with the club Thursday on the \$11.4 million, three-year deal he sought, and apologized for his

Both Davis and Angel officials denied that his remarks to a

reporter on Wednesday hastened the agreement.

"I think it's been used against me at some point," Davis was quot-ed as saying in Thursday's editions of the Thomson L.A. News Group, referring to the fact that he's black.

"They've taken care of all the white players in this organization, they always have."

Davis, at a hastily called news conference Thursday afternoon at

Anaheim Stadium before California's game against Oakland, said his earlier comments grew out of frustration rather than any reality of racism by the team.

"It wasn't directed as a fact. I was merely stating that I was wondering if that was an issue," Davis said. "No one likes to apologize. This is not an up time for the game with the strike and everything, and that really didn't help at all."



Coming Soon Live at The Que...

Wed., May 3: Bottledog

Thur., May 4:

 Minneapolis All-Star Reggae Band

Fri., May 5:

 Sheltering Sky and Pfewtus

Sat., May 6:

These Days and

 Marble Orchard Mon., May 8:

 Monday Night Blues Jam

Thur., May 11: Sexual Buddah and

Mudbone

Fri., May 12:

Dagobah and

Cathy Richardson

Sat., May 13:

Blues Instigators



354-3643 889 22nd Ave.

338-0030 529 Riverside Drive University of Iowa



1-TOPPING PIZZA



Thin Crust or Handtossed only. Expires 5/14/95

599 BUFFALO **OR BARBEQUE WINGS**



Thin Crust or Handtossed only. Expires 5/14/95

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure

Coupon Required





"If you're not using Mail Boxes Etc. you're probably paying too much"



IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeye seniors set for home finale

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team will have it's last chance for fine tuning before the Big Ten tournament as they host Indiana this weekend.

The Hawkeyes and Hoosiers will battle four times in two days, twice on Friday and twice again on Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Friday's games will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader will start at 1 p.m.

Barring a miracle first-place finish in the conference, this weekend will mark the final home games in a Hawkeye uniform for four Hawkeye players: Stacee Harrison, Katy Morgan, Meg Appleget and Dawn DeVore.

Harrison, a nursing major from Waterfront, Michigan, has been the starting Hawkeye 77-1, including three second-place Big Ten fincatcher for the past three seasons. She has given the Hawkeyes a quality team leader behind

Harrison is batting .250 this season, with nine doubles, three triples and 29 runs batted

Morgan, a physical education major from Muscatine, Iowa, has started 45 of Iowa's 52 games in the outfield this season.

.288 with nine doubles, 18 runs batted in and is on a six-game hitting streak.

Appleget, an early childhood and elementary games with a back injury. education major from Oelwein, Iowa, has given Iowa another speedster on the base paths since joining the team as a junior.

She is batting .250, with 11 runs scored in only eight at-bats this season.

DeVore, a mathematics major from Rock Island, Illinois, started all 54 games at third base for the Hawkeyes as a freshman, but has

settled into a utility role this season. In 36 games, she is batting .281, with 18 hits and seven runs batted in.

Over the past four years, these four athletes have helped the Hawkeves to a record of 140-

The Hawkeyes come into the games against Indiana with a record of 32-19-1, 16-8 in the conference. They are in third place in the Big Ten behind Michigan and Northwestern.

compete in the Big Ten tournament next week-

Overall, the Hawkeyes are pleased with how

She comes into this weekend's games hitting they have been playing lately, especially considered with nine doubles, 18 runs batted in and is ering their emotional leader and starting third baseman, Melissa Wielandt, missed three

But Wielandt is back now, and the Hawkeyes are ready to take some momentum into the

"I think we're just about where we want to be. We ended the series against Ohio State (last weekend) on a good note," first baseman Kari Knopf said. "We know what we have to do. Right now, we're looking for consistency.'

"This is going to be a real motivational series going into the Big Ten Tournament. We can't take Indiana lightly even though they're behind us in the standings."

Knopf is second on the team with a .415 batting average, behind leadoff hitter Tasha Reents, who is hitting .424.

Knopf and Brandi Macias are tied for the team lead with three homeruns. Reents leads with five doubles. Sophomore Christy Hebert has the advantage in doubles with 13 and The top four teams in the conference will Knopf leads in runs batted in with 35.

The winner of the Big Ten tournament will earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tourna

IOWA BASEBALL

Continued from Page 1B

insurance runs.

putting Ambrose up 3-0. SAU

added three more in the seventh

and eighth, but they were strictly

battle on the mound. Ambrose

hurler Jeremy Meccage (4-4) com-

bined for 20 strikeouts in 16

loss, but fired a career-high 11 K's

Senior Steve Fishman was the

only Hawkeye with more than one

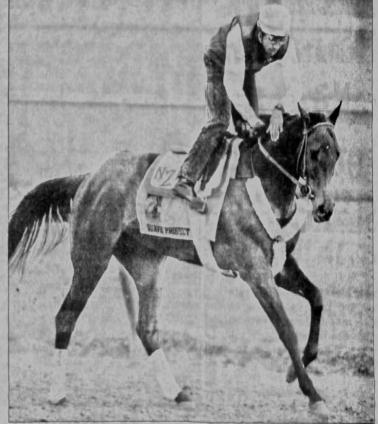
confines of Iowa Field for a double-

consin-Milwaukee. Play begins at

and surrendered just two walks.

hit. He had two singles.

groundout in the eighth.



Derby entry Suave Prospect trots at Churchill Downs Thursday.

Derby favorites draw disappointing posts

Ed Schuyler Jr.

The real story Thursday was the Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Although starter Jason Flach and Hawkeye the speedy Serena's Song and her champion stablemate Timber Country drew outside posts for the Kentucky Derby, trainer D. Wayne Lukas was more concerned about der Gulch (No. 16), rival trainers Flach picked up the completewhere they finish than where they could barely suppress a smile. game victory with nine strikeouts

and no walks. Meccage got the "You never know if you drew a good post position until the race is over," Lukas said Thursday, after Serema's Song drew the No. 13 post and Timber Country drew No. 15 in the field of 19 3-year-olds for Timber Country was made the 5-2

The lone Hawkeye RBI went to the 11/4-mile Derby Saturday at leadoff hitter Jeff Schley, who Churchill Downs. knocked in Gabe Wyckoff on a "I thought I had a great post position with Tabasco Cat, but he Iowa will return to the friendly got hurt at the start," Lukas said. header this afternoon against Wis-

ished sixth before going on to win the Preakness and Belmont While Lukas put the best face

possible on the post positions for Serena's Song and Timber Country, and that of his other starter, Thun-"I wouldn't want to be Wayne,"

said trainer Tony Reinstedler, whose Knockadoon will start from the No. 2 hole and race as part of the six-horse mutuel field.

The entry of Serena's Song and early choice. They will be coupled in the betting because Robert and Beverly Lewis own Serena's Song

and co-own Timber Country. Two other leading contenders are

Tabasco Cat was forced into anoth- Canadian-bred Talkin Man at 7.2 er horse after breaking from the and Afternoon Deelites at 9-2, both No. 9 post in the 1994 Derby. He of whom like to race on or near the lost all chance of winning and fin- lead.

L'Avventura



melodrama with a bitter center. This Joseph Losey film is the story of a double catastrophe: the loss of a boy's innocence, and a tragic love affair that unsucessfully attempts to bridge the formidable class barriers of 1910 England.

Old Capitol Mall

The Go-Between. A romantic

BOB BOVEE GAIL HEIL

SATURDAY ONLY - 9:00 PM

THE MILL RESTAURANT 120 East Burlington • 351-9529

GUMBY'S NEW DOUBLE DEALS!!!



2 items each

2 Small Pizzas

2 items each GOPHER BROKER PARTY CRASHER

Our Giant

lowa can take it easy in tune-up

The Iowa men's golf team will get a chance to take it easy this

weekend at the Bruce Fossom Invite in East Lansing, Mich. The Hawkeyes have all but a chance at redemption. wrapped up a spot in the postseason regional tournament. The top six teams in the district golfer. He fired a three-round ris will run the 400-meter dash advance to post-season play. Iowa is currently ranked fourth and

should finish no lower than fifth. Iowa will be playing for pride

and as a tune-up for next week's Big Ten Championships. "We're going into this tournament without any pressure on us to prove ourselves," Coach Terry Anderson said. "We're just trying

to start peaking and trying to make sure we're ready for the Big Ten Championships.' The competition in the 20-team

tournament will basically consist of the same teams the Hawkeyes Men's track and field

have faced all season. Anderson said that he is excit-

can make it all the way to the NCAA finals."

Iowa is coming off a third-place finish at the Kent Invitational last weekend with a three-round score of 867. Kent State defeated the Hawkeyes for the second consecutive tournament with a score of 849. Northwestern finished

baseball as a professional right

"I think in this situation, if you

get drafted at a high enough place

you can go back and get your col-

lege education," she said. "I think

High school players who decide

to play professional baseball with

intentions of getting their college

degree either in the off-season or

after they retire usually don't get

"When they go into the majors,

great thought, but it usually Mitchell said.

schooling isn't important to them,"

that's in his long range plans."

the job done, Banks said.

MITCHELL

after he graduates.

Continued from Page 1B

Both Northwestern and Kent

Bruce Fossom Invite, giving Iowa Wheeler said. Junior Sean Rowen heads into

score of 214 last weekend, good for a fifth place finish.

Play begins Saturday and con-

cludes on Sunday. SP#RTS

Members of the Iowa track team will go their separate ways ed about his team's postseason this weekend, but all roads will lead to Columbus, Ohio.

"I think this team is good Hawkeyes George Page, Chris comes experience, but the Most enough to be a Big Ten champi- Davis, Ed Rozelle, Andre Morris Valuable Players on the Iowa tenon," Anderson said. "This team and Dion Trowers will compete in the Jesse Owens Meet on Sunday, while the rest of the team runs in the Badger Open on Saturday.

Four months into the season, Coach Ted Wheeler is trying to put his team in a position to peak at the Big Ten Meet in two fer, Marcus Ekstrand, received

doesn't happen.'

winter leagues, he said.

"I think we are being conserva- standing Attitude.

Most kids who go directly into

"By that time they're married

the majors end up playing in fall

instructional leagues and then

and have a family and their priori-

ties change," he said. "They have

no incentive to go to school by

draft, he can still commit to a col-

lege, but does not have to honor it,

depending on where he gets draft-

"I feel bad (not honoring a com-

mitment), but in the same token I

While Mitchell waits for the

so that we expect to maximize

tive and are moving in a direction

State will be competing in the our efforts in two to three weeks," At the Owens Meet, Page, Davis and Rozelle will all com-Michigan as the hottest Hawkeye pete in the 200-meter dash. Mor-

and Trowers will run the 110 high hurdles The usual team of Page, Davis,

Rozelle and Morris will also team -Jon Bassoff up for the 4-by-100 and 4 -by-400

Wheeler has been extremely

pleased with the performances of his sprinters this season.

"I think we are one of the best sprint groups in the Big Ten, if not the best," Wheeler said. Other Big Ten teams competing

in the Owens Meet this weekend will be Purdue, Ohio State and

Penn State.

-Chris Snider

Men's tennis It may be true that with age

Sophomore Tom Derouin and junior transfer Mattias Jonsson shared the MVP honor at the UI men's tennis awards banquet

the Hawkeyes' award for Out-

James

FRIDAYS

Dinner for Two

Any two

sandwiches

or burgers with

a 1/2 carafe

of margaritas

\$12.99

118 E. Washington • 337-4703

nis team are not veterans.

Another Swedish junior trans-

in the Terrace Room:



WED 7 FRI 9:15 SAT 6:45

Also showing:

THU & FRI 7 SAT 9:30

Friday and Saturday

he said. "It's a great idea and a need to do what's best for me,"

5-7 pm Friday Fingerfood Frenzy



Happy Hour 4-7 Mon-Fri. Sat. Domestic Pitchers. \$2.50 Sun. Frosted Mega Mugs (33 oz.)

and FREE POOL 8 am-2 pm on tap! Hours: Mon-Sat 8 am-2 am Sun 10 am-2 am 122 Wright St. (2 Blocks from the Post Office) 351-9416

Cinco De Mayo May 5 • 8pm -Close

50¢ Draws Bud/Bud Lite \$1.75 Bottles Corona's

- Giveaways DIAMOND DAVE'S Sycamore Mall

212 S. Clinton Street - Iowa City, Iowa - 337-6787

SUNDAY BRUNCH

JOIN US SUNDAY FROM 10 a.m - 1:30 p.m FOR A SPECIAL BRUNCH FEATURING OMELETS, FRESH FRUIT AND BELGIAN WAFFLES ALL THIS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU.

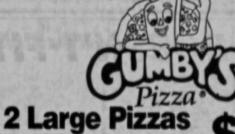
HAPPY HOUR: M-F 4-7 p.m. When You Need A Margarita...Mondo's Does It Best

\$1.50 Margaritas, \$2 Strawberry Margaritas, \$1 Domestic Drafts & Chips & Salsa Serving Hours: Sun., 10-10;M-Th., 11-10; Fri & Sat., 11-11

Restaurant Steaks • Salads • Pizza • Pasta A Full Menu of Fine Foods at Moderate Prices Since 1962 FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY ONLY 9 PM • NO COVER

The Mill



2 Medium Pizzas \$8.25

\$6.50

Extra Large 16" 1-Item Pizza

20" Pizza - I Item

Call 35-GUMBY dammit! 354-8629

MOELLER Continued from

by Roberson's Roberson co death of his w

"This has be Roberson said of the inciden It became so p Moeller, 54 charges of disbattery after

According Moeller was i officer in the since the arre

"He always handle things son said. "We We spent five Roberson a of the week Orlando, Fla. As the we

began to real he at first be When it b the school's r began to con to do it, Robe

"It's a dev son said. "I'n sidered as h think the im return." Reaction t

> Moeller to known as a "I think h State coach Press by tel outstanding

erally shoc

knows him

11: CLASSIFIED for us to inve

PERSONA

FRONTRUNNER

PERSON

AIDS INFORMA

BE

FRE

FRI

by Roberson's affection for Moeller.

Roberson compared this dark day with the death of his wife a few years ago.

"This has been a most difficult time for me," Roberson said. "I guess Monday (when news of the incident broke) was darker than today. It became so public."

Moeller, 54, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery after an incident at a restaurant Fri-

Moeller was intoxicated and punched a police officer in the chest. He has not commented

son said. "We all respect him. We all love him. We spent five years with the man."

Orlando, Fla. They talked frequently. As the week wore on, Roberson said he

began to realize the incident was larger than he at first believed.

When it became apparent to Moeller that the school's reputation might be tarnished, he began to consider resigning. When he decided to do it, Roberson was ready to accept.

ts at Churchill Downs Thursday.

ting posts

the Preakness and Belmont

possible on the post positions for

Serena's Song and Timber Country.

and that of his other starter, Thun-

der Gulch (No. 16), rival trainers

said trainer Tony Reinstedler,

whose Knockadoon will start from

the No. 2 hole and race as part of

The entry of Serena's Song and

Timber Country was made the 5-2

early choice. They will be coupled

in the betting because Robert and

Beverly Lewis own Serena's Song

Canadian-bred Talkin Man at 7-2

and Afternoon Deelites at 9-2, both

of whom like to race on or near the

Two other leading contenders are

and co-own Timber Country.

ne Mill

estaurant

s • Pizza • Pasta

ls at Moderate Prices Since 1962

MENT THIS WEEKEND

9 PM • NO COVER

BOB BOVEE

GAIL HEIL

AY AMERICAN TRADITIONAL

ISIC WITH SPIRIT & INTENSITY

ATURDAY ONLY - 9:00 PM

RESTAURANT

BLE DEALS!!

\$9.99

\$6.50

Our Giant

20" Pizza - I Item

izzas \$8.25

ER PARTY CRASHER

■MBY dammit!

lington • 351-9529

IBY'S

Pizza

the six-horse mutuel field.

"I wouldn't want to be Wayne,"

could barely suppress a smile.

While Lukas put the best face

orites draw

son said. "I'm sure it's part of what Gary considered as he had to make a decision. I don't think the image is tarnished to the point of no return."

Reaction to Moeller's resignation was generally shock and sadness. Everyone who knows him say it was out of character for they still intended to enroll at Michigan. Moeller to cause a disturbance. He wasn't known as a drinker.

"I think his record speaks for itself," Ohio State coach John Cooper told The Associated Press by telephone from Phoenix. "He's an outstanding football coach. What kind of per- this would happen."

son was he? I've never seen Gary get out of line in public. I've never seen him intoxicated.

"No question, this speaks to the pressures that's on college football coaches."

"A lot of you people write about pressure and talk about pressure," Carr told reporters at the news conference. "But you have no idea what pressure is. Trust me."

Nick Saban, who was named Michigan State coach earlier this year, said his first reaction was one of compassion for Moeller.

"He's done a lot of good things professional-According to the Southfield police report, ly for football and football players," Saban said. "I think it's too bad that right now he's being remembered by one unfortunate incident. But that's the way it is."

> who recently was a first-round pick by the New York Giants in the NFL draft, said he felt coaches and athletes should be allowed to have private lives.

"After six o'clock, the block M comes off," Wheatley said.

"I am Tyrone Wheatley, he is Gary Moeller. We have a personal life."

coaches, Roberson said. He said the double standard might be harsh, but it was necessary for the integrity of a large institution like Michigan.

"The difference, I guess, is that those other people don't work at the University of Michigan," Roberson said. "This is an issue that became much bigger than the athletic department."

Recent recruits, who now won't get to play for Moeller, expressed regret. But most said

placed under an extreme amount of pressure," said Pat Kratus, a defensive lineman from four-time defending Ohio big-school champion Cleveland St. Ignatius. "It's unfortunate that

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

RENT-A-SPA

ons and readings by Jan Gaut, e perienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

MESSAGE BOARD

What if people

Hey Alabar!

anything

ADOPTION



11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible to the control of the co for us to investigate every ad that requires cash

PERSONAL

Call the hair color expe

CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS only \$5.95/ day, \$29/ week. Traveling this weekend? Rent a piece of mind. Call Big Ten Rentals 337–RENT.

DON'T DRIVE HOME WITHOUT ONE! RENT A CELLULAR PHONE FROM MAILBOXES & PARCEL DEPOT 358-9597. ELECTROLYSIS can free you fre

the problem of unwanted hair permanently. Medically approved method. Call for complementary consultation and introductory treatment. Clinic of Electrology. 337–7191. FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

FRONTRUNNERS lowa City LesBi Gay Running Club. Runs Wednes days 6 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. If interested call 337–5996.

THE DAILY IOWAN 4 335-5785 **OVEREATERS** ANONYMOUS can

help. For more informational call 338-1129 ext. 72.

PIPES; Wholesale Gemstones PIERCING Custom Jewelry Emerald City- HallMall 354-6391 PONY CAMP AT CENTAUR STABLE!

Children ages 7 to 15, learn to rid and care for horses and explore or, unique recreational area. Call for de tails and application, 337-5806 or 351-0201 after 7pm.

RAPE CRISIS LINE 24 hours, every day. 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.

PERSONAL SERVICE AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing

FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street



Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support

Mon. 11am-2pm T & W 7pm-9pm Thurs. 3pm-5pm Frl. 3pm-5pm

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING Walk in: M-W-F 9-1, T & TH 2-5. Evenings by appointment: 351-6556 Concern for Women

CHOICE

FREE Pregnancy Testing Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & Thurs. 10-8

> **EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC** 227 N. Dubuqe St. • Iowa City

319/337-2111 "lowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973"

PERSONAL SERVICE

TERM paper blues? For quality paper writing assistance call 338-8199.

What is peoplived forever?...

is possible. Kudra the Campus

OUTGOING, down-to-earth profes sional couple wish to share our live and hearts with a precious newborn A lifetime of love with many aunt uncles, cousins, and a spacious hor await a baby. Please contact Be Carol at (312)251-1917.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: orange and white cat with black collar in the vicinity of the 800 block of Washington St., declawed Call to identify- Kristin, 354–9195.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions,
Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per
week, \$5.00 per hour. Most weekends required. Public relations experience, good communication skills,
EXPERIENCED child care provide

2.15 am 16

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City ACROSS FROM OLD CAPITOL MALL



CHOICES NOT LECTURES!

WORK-STUDY

Like People?

Apply now for Fall Positions. Customer Service Environment Flexible Hours, \$5.65 to start. Must have

work-study. Contact Information Center.

335-3055.

HELP WANTED

\$40,000/ YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/ PC users. Toll Free id. (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-5644 for list-

**STUDY

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room & board!

\$5.00/ hour. Summer work study only. Child care workers needed for perampus child care center. Flexible scheduling. Call 337-8980.

**O-CHAIRPERSON/ Chairperson and for the Fine Arts of the state of t

CO-CHAIRPERSON/ Chairperson wanted for the Fine Arts Council. 10 no weekends, excellent pay. Car to 20 hours per week. Call 335–3393 no diditional information.

FUN and exciting! Work-study only. \$5.25/ hour. Child care on campus. Summer and fall. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice's Rainbow, 354–1466.

LAW LIBRARY

ARE YOU TIRED OF RETAIL 335-5784 335-5785 NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University thospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person at \$5.25/ hour. Child care on campus. Summer and fall. Flexible scheduling. Call Alice's Rainbow, 354–1466.

LAW LIBRARY

LAW LIBRARY
Positions open for College Work
Study student for summer at Law Library, Begin May 22. Clerical type
work. Apply immediately. Call Kathie
Belgum, 335–9016.

Sume to: Days Inn, I-80, Exit 225,
Williamsburg, IA. 52361.

CASHIER. Part-time evenings/ weekends, \$5.50-\$6.00/ hour. Friendly enworking, dependable. Beginning now
through summer and 1996. Call Jennifer 338–8560.

work. Apply immediately. Call Kathie Belgum. 335–9016.

LAW LIBRARY
Positions open for College Work Study student for summer at Law Library. Begin May 22. Clerical type work. Apply immediately. Call Kathie Belgum, 335–9016.

WORK-STUDY POSITION: Summer and Fall/ Spring applications are being taken for Computer Lab Monitors in the Nursing-ITC Computer Lab. Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 9 p.m. (8:00-1:00 available); CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Travel the world while earning an excellent in-fall/ Spring hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Call Pam Micheal-Milder at 335-7022 for information.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions, Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per lab. Summer Applications are being taken for Computer Lab Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 9 p.m. (8:00-1:00 available); come in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tall/ Spring hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Call Pam Micheal-Milder at 335-7022 for information.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions, Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per lab. Summer Applications are being taken for Computer Lab Summer hours Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. 9 p.m. Call Pam Micheal-Milder at 335-7022 for information.

WORK-STUDY tour guide positions, Old Capitol Museum, 20-40 hours per lab. Summer Applications for summer positions and Recreation Department. Now taking applications and Marketing Intern. Applications available at Coralville Recreation Centers, 1506 8th Street, 354-3006. Dead-line May 12. Females, minority group General May 12. Females, minority group Genera

Lends required. Public relations ex-perience, good communication skills, and interest in lowa history neces-sary. Call 335-0548 for appointment. CALL TECTO CHIEF TO THE STANDARD PROPERTY OF THE

POSITIONS available- Dietary aides, part-time, varied hours. Competitive wages- pleasant working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll. EOE.

MENARDS FULL-TIME night positions available for certified nursing assistants at Oaknoll Retirement Residence. Com-petitive benefit package. Call 1375 Hwy 1 West Iowa City, IA **Iowa Arts**

HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, variety of with one of the midwest's pre-mier, growing festivals. Expe-rience in fund raising, gran writing, event coordination, marketing, and administra-HUMAN SERVICES We need responsible and reliable staff to work with people who have disabilities. We are very flexible in scheduling work and provide excellent training. Earn increases by completion training. marketing, and administrative duties required, familia

increases by completing training leps. Starting pay is \$5.00 per hour Apply at: Systems Unlimited, Inc. 1556 First Ave. Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

HELP WANTED

GREAT summer job. Monday-Thursday 5-9pm; Saturday 9-1pm; Sunday 4-9pm. Must have positive attitude. Like Money? | 338-9050, after 2pm. effective communication skills. Various schedules \$17,542- \$86,682/ year. Police, Sher-iff, State Patrol, Correctional Offic-ers. Call (1)805-962-8000 Ext.K-9612.

NANNIES needed. Chicago suburb east coast. Loving families. Nani and agency support. Positions alwa available. \$250 \$300 week. Midlai Nanny. Ope was compilment. 1-80

NANNIES!!!
The Elite Nanny Service! Call us to find the best jobs available in the child care field. One year commitmen only. Nannies Plus 1-800-752-0078. NANNIES. Earn \$200-\$400/ week liv ing in Chicago suburbs. If interested call Jennifer, (312) 325-2660. NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Sea-sonal and full-time employment avail-able at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits and bo-nuses! Apply now for best positions, Call 1-206-545-4804 ext. N56413.

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

NEED CASH?

SERVICE

SALES ASSOCIATES

No experience necessary

We will train you to help

our customers. Part time hours available. Excellent

Apply in person at:

Festival/

Executive

Director

nediate full-time openi

ty with the arts desirab

Send resume and cover letter to Michelle Coleman, lowa Arts Festival, PO Box 2358, lowa City, IA 52244 by

pay and benefits.

354-8011



applications for part-time school bus drivers. Earn \$570 to \$860 or more per month for driving 21/2 - 4 hours daily,

IOWA CITY COACH CO.

Orug
Screening Required

STUDENT

LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND PLUS WEEKENDS AND

AROUND CLASSES. U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

HELP WANTED

IOWA'S CHILD PRESCHOOL 2803 Wayne Ave. Substitute teachers and part-time cook are needed for our preschool 337-9979 OWN your MLM Business. Set your goals, hours, income. \$300 to \$1200 initial investment. Great potential for motivated person. Call days- 10:00-2:00pm, 338-2804.

HELP WANTED

PRESIDENTIAL MOTOR INN

RESIDENT MANAGER for large apartment complex. Office and communications skills necessary, Apartment provided. Full-time position.

RESORT JOBS- Earn to \$12/ hr. 4 tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas. 4

RESPONSIBLE, hardworking with retail clothing experience? Rewarding environment. 12 to 16 hours per week. Savvy Boutique, 354–2565.

THE DAILY

IOWAN NEEDS

SUBSTITUTE

CARRIERS.

Substitutes cover

open routes until a

permanent carrier

is found. Please

call 335-5783 for

Box 230 c/o The Daily Iowan Rm 111 CC

lowa City IA 52242

est Branch now taking applications housekeepers. Call (319)643-2526.

PAINTING and light industrial work available. Full time 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pr p.m. Monday through Thursday. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Max or John at Amazing PART-TIME temporary office hell POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392- \$67,125 year. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. P-9612.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

JOB OPENING **ADMINISTRATIVE**

ASSISTANT Quad City law firm specializing in employmen litigation seeking full time, permanent administrative assistant. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, clerical/ tional abilities, good communication skills, and experience in law office sired. Competitive bene package. Annual Salary \$16,000 - \$19,000,

more information. Position Available: Jefferson County Hospital

is seeking a pharmacist responsible for an 83-bed hospital. A B.S. degree in Pharmacy is required. Minimum of three years hospital experience is essential. Excellent agement and leadership

> intenance will be require Send resume by May 12 to: Eric Ho. **IOWA COMPASS**

School The University of Iowa

National Bank owa City, Iowa 52242-1011 TELLER The University of Iowa is an Equa diverse workforce

tomer service is preferred. Qualified candidates must have 10-key and typing skills, be detail oriented and accu-

WORK TO PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

ICAN, the state's largest consumer organization, is hiring individuals to do public, education, community outreach and fund raising on

national campaigns. \$300.00 per week/full-time \$8.00 per hour/part-time Excellent training & work

'Career potentia **Iowa Citizen Action** Network



Just off Hwy 1 West.

EMPLOYEES

SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER

START NOW

Management & Entry Level 2-4/K month DOQ Great summer work Call 358-8125

SUMMER help needed. Work from home. Up to \$500/ week. Write: DataTech Marketing, Box 501, Woodbridge, NJ., 07095.

and skills. Send resume to: Mary Beth McLallen Brooke & O'Brien, PLC 400 N. Main Ste. 400 Davenport, IA 52801 (319) 322-4673

INFORMATION SYSTEMS **ASSISTANT**

assisting the Information Systems Coordinator for OWA COMPASS, informa tion and referral for Iowans with disabilities, their families, and professionals. This position requires experience n computer science and data base programming which should include Paradox PAI and Paradox for Windows. Telecommunications access and BBS experience is a plus Some degree of hardware

S277 University Hospital

Applications at Cambus Office (in Kinnick Stadium parking lot)

???GRASS ALLERGIES??? Grass Allergy Sufferers age 12 and up needed for a research study involving investigational drug. Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at City Park in Iowa City.

> FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (319) 356-1659 or toll free (800) 356-1659

> University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics

Iowa Clinical Trials Groups

Internal Medicine

Johnson County Auditor's Office Iowa City, Iowa

Transcribes and edits the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, maintaining strict confidentiality of non-public information according to the Code of Iowa. Performs other assigned duties. Strong communication and writing skills essential. Word-processing and/or desktop publishing skills desirable. Aptitude for word-processing necessary. Requires high school diploma and must be a student. \$6.00 an hour for up to 20

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

PROOF OPERATOR

Part-time position available at our Computer Services Center: M&F: 12:00 pm - finish (approx. 7:00 PM) and 6-8 hours during the weekend, (these hours are flexible). Qualified candidates will have strong ten key and balancing skills with a general knowledge of debits and credits. Must have the ability to analyze balancing errors relating to sustomer transactions and possess effective customer relations skills over the telephone. Applications may be ompleted at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton



IOWA STATE BANK

owa State Bank & Trust Company is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

Guardian Industries, one of the world's fastest growing companies, now has a glass manufacturing plant under construction near DeWitt, Iowa. Guardian Industries operates with a decentralized philosophy in a team oriented environment. We stress friendliness, cooperation and mutual respect. Requires a minimum of 3 years "Generalist"

Personnel Management experience in a manufacturing environment with a 4 year college degree. Prefer an individual with a proven track record in recruiting, training, benefit administration, policy development and safety.

Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 180 DeWitt, Iowa 52742

VOLUNTEERS INVITED

Volunteers aged 25 to 75 years who have gum disease are invited for a nine month research study testing a drug in the control of the progresssion of peridontal disease.

a dental cleaning and monetary compensation for time and inconvenience.

College of Dentistry 335-9557

HELP WANTED

Data Tech Marketing, Box 501, Wooda bridge, NJ., 07095.

VAN DRIVER/ Housekeeper needed
every other weekend, Saturday and
Sunday from 8am to 4pm. Permanent part-time position. Call 351-1720
for interview appointment. Oaknoll.

EOE.

WANTED

Energetic, personally motivated sture
ent wanted to sell advertising or it is
sider Magazine on campus. Great experience for marketing or advertising
major. Earning potential ranges from
schedule. No experience required.
Please call (708) 673–3458, ask for

When the weather gets HOT, Temping is COOL

Come work for us this summer Cambridge TEMPositions can · Long-term and short-term assignments

Resume building opportunitie

Cambridge TEMPosition Post Office Bidg. Ste. 232

lowa City • 354-8281

HELP WANTED

US Air Force is hiring RNs wil least twelve months experience in critical care, OB, operating room, or mental health nursing. BSN required. Excellent salary/ benefits. Thirty days vacation with pay. \$5,000 sign-on bonus available. Call Brian Sims at (319) 351–2076.

US AIR FORCE offers training and education, jobs for high school grads, age 18-27. Call 1-800-423-USAF.

petitive salary, all University hol off, start in August. Call for inte appointment, 338-7269.

The Daily Iowan

River, Riverside Dr.
Grove, W. Park Rd.,
Ridgeland, N. Riverside
Clinton, Dubuque,
Jefferson, Linn, Market
Burlington, Clinton,
Dubuque, Jowa, Linn,
Washington
Grandview Ct., Highland,
Dr., Marietta, Tower
Ruffinchon, Court

 Burlington, Court, Muscatine
 Abbey Ln., Burry, Cae, Cambria Ct., Dolen Pt., Gryn Dr., Plaenview The Daily Iowan Circulation Office 335-5783

Do You Need FAST CASH?

Students, you can earn \$500 & Up NCS is looking for college students to work for approximately 6-10 days after school ends. We have an immediate need for dedicated, quality individuals to

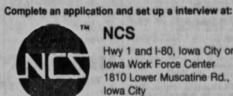
help with processing standardized tests.

\$ 1st and 2nd shift positions available.

\$ Work will begin on May 15th.

\$ Starting pay is \$6.00 an hour (+10% shift bonus for 2nd shift).

\$ Work will be completed by Memorial Day.



NCS Hwy 1 and I-80, lowa City or Iowa Work Force Center 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd., Iowa City

LOTUS 1-2-3

Part-time project available for an individual with superior otus 123 skills to work in our Investor Center. Must be able o compile spreadsheet data into tables and graphs for evestment reports and presentations and be confident with nost Lotus program applications. Hours are relatively flexible and will vary from 25-35 hours per week; available nmediately through June 15th. Excellent opportunity to gain neaningful job experience in a short period of time! If you know more than the basics and are available to work this short term assignment, we would love to hear from you. Please apply at our Main Bank location, 102 South Clinton Street.



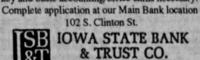
owa State Bank & Trust Company is an Equal Employment/Affirmative Action

STUDENT JOB OPENING The Personal Computing Support Center has an immediate job opening for a student in our Demonstration Area. The ideal candidate needs to be able to work 15 to 20 hours per week, Monday through Friday. A good knowledge of IBM and Macintosh computers and printers is a must. This position involves communicating with Faculty, Staff, Departments and Students in answering questions about needs for computers, printers and peripheral purchases. Starting salary is \$5.70/hr. Please stop by the Weeg Computing

(South) Room 229 and fill out a student application form.

Center located in the Lindquist Building

FILE CLERK Flexible work schedule for a dependable, self-motivated individual responsible for filing, typing, balancing books, and preparing files in our Trust Dept. 35 hours during summer; 15-20 during school year. Must be able to work independently with minimum supervision. Demonstrate extreme accuracy and be an active team player. Strong ten



With 188 general merchandise stores in 15 midwestern states and 10 new stores planned for 1995, Pamida is one of the nation's largest regional retailers. At Pamida, you'll find hometown values like honesty, integrity and trust combined with the technology and brand names that you'd find in the big city. More importantly, you'll enjoy a quality of life that can only be found in small-town America.

MANAGERS IN TRAINING

We're looking for experienced fast-trackers to help manage locations all over middle America. 2+ years' retail management experience with a heavy emphasis on merchandising and sales floor supervision is imperative. First-rate interpersonal and organizational

Pamida's broad-based benefits are designed to help you make the most of your professional and personal life. We offer a paid relocation package along with a company sponsored 401(k) plan, major medical, dental and life insurance and a generous merchandise discount. If you share in our strong work ethic and firm

> 1-800-9-PAMIDA Pamida is an equal opportunity employer.



since the arrest. "He always preached you have to be able to handle things," senior linebacker Steve Morri-

Roberson and Moeller spent the early part of the week together at Big Ten meetings in

"It's a devastating kind of a thing," Rober-

Carr also mentioned pressure.

Michigan running back Tyrone Wheatley,

But there is a higher standard for college

"He's just a kind, lovable guy who was

skills. Fairfield is a progressive community of 10.000. Send resume, cover

FIRST

letter and salary history to:

Joan Tedrow, Director of

Nursing, Jefferson County

Hospital, P.O. Box 588,

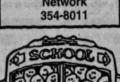
Fairfield, Iowa 52556.

Part-time positions for customer service oriented individuals. Cash handling and balancing skills with previous cusrate, and demonstrate

> Complete applications at: First National Bank 204 E. Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 AA/EOE

local, state and

environment Bonus incentives/Benefits



5 days a week.

1515 Willow Creek Dr.

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I

WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE HELP WANTED

Hills Bank **TELLER:** Part-time position available in our Iowa City South Gilbert Street Office. Will work 3:00-5:45 pm M-F and 4 out of 5 Saturday morn-

ings. Strong candi-

date will have 10-

key skills and enjoy

customer contact.

Pick up application

at any one of our

offices or apply in

person at Hills Bank

and Trust Company,

131 Main Street,

Hills, IA 52235. EOE.

Starting Driver: \$5.50

6 month Pay Increases

CDL and/or Work Study

helpful but not required.

(up to \$.50 each)

Opportunity

depending on experience

cambus Is now hiring bus drivers for he student run transit system...

Summer & Fall positions Part time student position available. Preferences for those with summer availability. Must be registered UI student for Fall Flexible Schedule · 14 to 20 hrs./week (during semester) Paid Training

Join us for a fun weekend. Meals, t-shirt, and compensation provided.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT RECORDING SECRETARY

Now interviewing. Send letter of application and resume to Job Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately

& TRUST CO.

Please send resume with salary history to: Guardian Industries Corp.

DO YOU HAVE PERIODONTAL (GUM) DISEASE?

For more information, please call: The Center for Clinical Studies

Eligible participants will receive study treatments,

key and basic accounting/office skills necessary.

Small Town. Not Small Time.

commitment to quality, value and growth, call us toll-free 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at:





have a minimum of three years magazi or newspaper editing experience. Will be ublication and all of the profit centers a ortunity for agaitive determined ditor. Position is open immediately. Sen Resume and cover letter to: Attn: Wendy Lloyd. Locater Magazine, 52 Main Street, Whiting, Iowa 51063.

\$\$\$\$\$\$ Why not make some

oing for your early morning walk? Do you know a child

their own spending money? The Daily Iowan has paper routes open in

that would like to earn

· S. Dodge · Burlington, College,

Burlington, College, Governor, Lucas, Dodge E. Court, S. Johnson

Hollywood, Broadway

N. Gilbert, Jefferson, N. Johnson,

N. Van Buren or more information call The Daily Iowan Circulation Office. 335-5783, ask for Juli

\$\$\$\$\$\$

CHILD CARE NEEDED

NANNY. Physician couple, far no em camorna, needs responsible, a ing person to provide live-in care two daughters ages 5 and 6. Flexil hours, necessary, high school grad ale, non-smoker, must swim. Sor cooking, household duties. Roo board, salary, and car. Minimum o year commitment beginning Septe.

SUMMER child care needed. Three days a week. No weekends. Ages 10 & 8. References. 339-9191 p.m.

FLEXIBLE daytime childcare for boys age 11 & 9 in my home. Mushave own transportation. Approximately 30 hours/ week, 354–1342.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4Cs CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool listings,

Jnited Way Agency M-F, 338-7684.

RESTAURANT AMECHES PUMPERNICKEL. Par

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY hiring part-time day barte Apply between 2-4pm Monday- Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY whiring full-time food served Must have lunch availability is. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY currently hiring kitchen Please apply in person at: Diamond Dave's Old Capital Mall Sycamore Mall

NG part-time waitress/ waiter th shift. Good starting wage y in person-mornings at The Kitty

LONG JOHN SILVER'S valville. Now hiring all shifts, a lons immediately. Very flexibl duling, meal plan, and compet vages. Highway 6 West, Coral

MONDO'S TOMATO PIE Nowhiring servers, bartenders, bussers, and host. Please apply in persol 516 2nd St., Coralville.

SNGLE restaurant seeks spirited 200k, must like (or tolerate) Led Zereitif, Type 0 Negative, KRUI, Charl Daniels and people who like same creat hours, only onen until 100m.

Great hours, only open until 10pm.

Mage plus tips. Experience equals more pay, more hours.

Park Avenue Grill 708 1st Ave. Coralville SLUGGER'S in Coralville is looking for part-time night cooks. Apply within.







\$5,75/hour.

nter and kitchen. PT, hrs/week. Flexible Scheduling, food discounts and bonuses. Apply in person between 2-5 pm. 531 Highway 1 West

Event

Sponsor

Location

Day, date, time

Contact person/phone

CALENDAR BLANK

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring busperson. Must be available nights and weekends.
Apply between 2-4pm
Monday-Thursday. EOE.
501 1st Ave., Coralville

SUMMER

EMPLOYMENT

COLLEGE Pro Painters, Hiring students for painter and foreman positions in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Armes, Make \$5.00-\$8.00 per hour. Call 1-800-265-1133.

Remember to regis-

ter your summer

internship!

Come to 315 Calvin Hall.

Center for Career Developme

and Cooperative Education

COUNSELORS

HAVE THE SUMMER OF

YOUR LIFE

AND GET PAID FOR IT

Top 3-camps in the

Poconos of N.E. P.A. Our

64th year. Experience

teaching water and land sports, WSIs/Life Guards,

Tennis, Climbing, Arts and

MORE.

Call (215) 887-9704, or write 151 Washington Lane

Jenkintown, PA 19046

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP

337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm Sunday noon-5pm

Literary Criticism

at

Murphy-

Brookfield

VITOS experienced cooks.

118 E. College Carlos O'Kelly's.

Apply within Mon.- Fri.

Now hiring day and night cooks and dishwashers.

1411 S. Waterfront Dr. No phone calls please.



Customer service oriented people needed for cooks & counter help. PT & FT available. Work 10-35 hrs./ week. Paid breaks/

Apply at 32 S. Clinton.

MEDICAL

PROGRESSIVE THINKING FIRST-CLASS **FACILITIES**

people of Sioux Falls.

MANAGER

Women's Center

ter. You will oversee de-

velopment and imple-

mentation of state-of-the-

art programs for the full

scope of women's ser-

You must be an RN with a

graduate of an NLN ac-

tered nursing. We require

writing and public rela-

tions skills. Previous man-

agement experience pre-

We offer a competitive

salary and benefits.

Please send your resume

to: McKennan Hospital

Human Resources, 800

East 21st Street, Sioux Falls, SD 57117-5045, or

call 1-800-658-3030 ext.

8085. Hearing impaired

individuals call 605-333-

MCKENNAN

HOSPITAL

Presentation

Health System

CAMP ADVENTURE
SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES
Phour credit, Travel paid, living stand. Worthwhile work experience

with youth. Sites in Asia, Europe and the United States. Call Marsha a

SUMMER WORK

TOO good for your job? Looking for sharp, hardworking students for summer work. Earn \$1900/ month plus resume builder. Call 351-8781, leave

advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

standard transmission mediately, 626-4044.

8834. EOE.

SUMMER **EMPLOYMENT**

CARING

Books Monday-Saturday 11-6 219 North Gilbert etween Market & Bloomingto A SPIRIT OF

INSTRUCTION

CUBA lessons. Eleven spe Since 1911, McKennan Hospital has fostered a tradition of delivering quality

aerial performances.
Paradise Skydives, Inc. 337–9492 VOCAL INSTRUCTION: Voice less-ons by qualified, experienced, suc-cessful professional. Summer and permanent times available. Call 338-6936 Wasson Vocal Studio.

Currently, we are looking COLLEGE for an individual to lead and manage the operations of our Women's Cen-

CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 descripts is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. FERALA.

ENTERTAINMENT current SD license and a

ANTIQUES

a bachelor's degree BASSETT dining room suite, ma-(master's preferred), a minimum of 3 years clini-OBO. 354-2422. cal OB nursing experience, and a strong

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

pany. 354-7910. RECORDS, CDS,

TAPES



lowa City's Premier Used CD Store!

Featuring the largest and most

diverse selection of used compact discs in lowa City. We buy used

CD's & Records

RECORD COLLECTOR

DRIVERS and laborers for local meing company, full and part-time portions. Several opportunities to transmust be reliable and capable of driving social plants. 4 1/2 S. Linn St. • 337-5029

STEREO

QUICK SUMMER CASH \$6.00- \$10.00 PER HOUR YAMAHA AX550 Integrated Amp. 85W/ch, remote, separate record out. \$200. 354-5469. frove Personnel has temporary

TV/VIDEO immediately.
Call COLLECT:
Chicago Suburbs:
North: (708)520-7300
Loop/ Northwest: (708)824-7500
Western: (708)968-2771

COLOR TV for sale, Zenith, 20-inch great condition, \$125 OBO. 351-2955

PETS

SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Child care and light housekeeping
for suburban Chicago families.
Responsible, loving non-smoker.
Call Northfield Nannies 708-5015354. BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES GOLDEN retriever rescue service. We can help. (319) 455-2945, (319) 895-6989. International corporation expanding in Iowa City/ Cedar Rapids. 25 partitime/ full-time openings. \$11.65 starting, Flexible hours. Training starts soon. (319) 364–4344.

PHOTOGRAPHY Progressive company seeking mo vated individuals to independent manage sales force. Full-time is come/ part-time hours. Whether lowa City or going home for summe call 358-8125.

photographer Dom Franco

351-8029

is dishes, drapes, lamps and othe busehold items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr., 338-4357 331 E.Market 358-9617 Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201.

Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial

frame, heater, mattress inlay, mat-tress cover (without mattress). \$100 OBO. 353-4960. microscope with mechanical stage, three oculars, four objectives (im-mersionoil), adaptor plus tubus for mirror reflex camera. \$350, 351–9131. MISC. FOR SALE

izilian hammocks for sale. 335-2186; 358-6572. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

TYPING WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burlington St.

Entry- level through executive.

Updates by FAX

RESUMES

THE WRITE TYPE 358-8506

WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burlington St

*10 FREE Copies

COLONIAL PARK

800 doi Laser Printing

WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burlington St

WHO DOES IT

BN-K DESIGNS, LTD.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's alterations, 20% discount with student LD. Above Real Records 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dial 351-1229

MINI- PRICE MINI- STORAGE ated on the Coralville strip 405 Highway 6 West Starts at \$15 *FormTyping
*Word Processin words that work
Typing/ writing service. Term papel
projects, etc. Mention this ad for a
15% discount. 351–0285. Sizes up to 10x20 also avail 338-6155, 337-5544 STORAGE-STORAGE

U-Store-All, Dial 337-3506. RESUME

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY day through Friday 8am Enclosed moving van 683-2703

MOVING services. Furniture, house hold items and appliances. 331-2724 or 338-6155, leave message. MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. STUDENT MOVERS: Reasonabl

SHIPPING

TICKETS

STORAGE

FOR sale: two Southwest Airlin

tickets anywhere Southwest flies. Asking \$100 and \$200 OBO, Call 351-2322.

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.

809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

NEED SOMETHING PACKED & WILL type resumes, inqui SHIPPED? Call Mailboxes & Parcel etc. Reasonable rates. Copport. FREE LOCAL PICKUP 10% 0FF UPS 358-9597.

Need help shipping your things home? ★ Packaging Service
 ★ Free Pick-up ★ Domestic
 & International shipping
 ★ Insured

* We sell boxes merican Pack & Ship

Word processing all kinds, transcritions, notary, copies, FAX, phone a swering, 338-8800. **WANTED TO BUY**

and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S.Dubuque. 354-1958. QUALITY AD PROCESS 329 E. Court

COMPUTER COMPUTER: 386DX-20, 250MB, Hdisk, 4MB Ram, 14° color VGA monitor, math chip, \$500. 354-0424. OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4:30pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime

IMAGE Writer II printer for Macintosh or Apply II computers. Great condition. \$300/ OBO. 358-7636.

system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

USED FURNITURE

PROFESSIONAL BRAND new beige leather 4-piece sectional with rectiner and sofabed. Retail price \$2500. Want \$1700 OBO. 351-0623.

SERVICE

HOME services-roofing and repairand bathroom with women. No pets. 388-3810. tress, box spring, and frame. Available 5/12. Call 358-9330. ment waterproofing, mison pairs. 354-2388.

COMFORTABLE sofa and chair, \$80; twin mattress, \$25; desk, chair, all good condition. 338-5717, leave KING SIZE waterbed. 6 drawers new digital heater, sheet/ hose. \$200 OBO. 358-7359.

NOW OPEN! New consignment shop carrying the finest quality used furniture. Loveseats, desks, chairs, lamps, beds, dressers etc. HOME AGAIN

326 2nd St., Iowa City (across from Nagles)

BJ RECORDS,
6 1/2 S.Dubuque St. now sells used hold furnishings. Desks, dressers, soCD's! Buying your select used CD's. fas, lamps, etc. Newest consignment shop in town "Not Necessarily Antiques." 315 1st St., lowa City 351-

this summer. Excellent quality only 354-3615.

338-5330

FUTON MANUFACTURERS

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

Let's Deall 337-0556 E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville)

GREAT used clothing, housewares, books, mon Crowded Closet Mon- Sat 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

dition. Brand new mattress a ter. \$100/ OBO, 351-6693.

TREASURE CHEST

338-2204

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rock er? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've go a store full of clean used furniture

REFRIGERATOR for sale

CUSTOM WOODWORKING!
Need bookcases, beds,
dressers, desks?
Children's furniture toowe'll build it for you
at a price you can afford
HOME AGAIN
326 2nd St., lows City
337-2341 SUPER single waterbed, new heater, good condition, \$75. Large wooden desk, three drawers, \$25. 338–2623. **HEALTH & FITNESS**

TWIN size futon premium mattress, \$75. Drafting table and chair, \$110. 13' television, \$80. Bookcase, TV/VCR cart, microwave cart, \$40. 358–6762. MOY YAT KUNG FU Traditional Ving Tsun (Wing Chun) Kung Fu 339–1251 massage therapy. Gift certificates Lonnie Ludvigson, 337-6936. **USED CLOTHING**

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

SHOP or consign your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr., lowa City IA. Clothing, household items, knick-HOUSEHOLD ITEMS T'AI CHI CH'UAN, taught by Dan

TRAVEL &

FUTON DISCOUNTER Shop the rest, then see the best 529 S.Gilbert ADVENTURE

EUROPE \$199 o/w.
Caribbear/ Mexico \$189 r/t.
If you can beat these prices start
your own d'm airline!
Air-Tech Ltd
(212) 219–7000
info@aerotech.com Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337–0556 FT. Lauderdale-Bahamas package Open dates through 5/96. Great deal Must sell. Call 358–0162 for details.

GARAGE/PARKING

PARKING space two blocks from Currier and Burge. Available May 15. \$35/ month. Keystone Properties, 338–6288. BICYCLE

1994 Gary Fisher Aquila mou bike. Excellent condition, man bike. Excellent condition tras. \$400. 358-9443.

MOTORCYCLE 1983 Kawasaki 750 LTD. New toustom paint, runs great. \$1 354-3452.

Consignment Shop Household items, collectibles used furniture, clothing, books and 1988 Honda Hurricane. Very unit excellent running condition. Hines. \$2,600. Call 351-4758.

> 1989 Kawasaki EX500. 7,000 miles Wh/Blck. \$1900/ OBO. 338-9336 1989 Kawasaki KLR 250. On/ o road. \$900. 645-2091. 1995 Suzuki Intruder. Bought one week ago, only 40 miles, Must sell, fi nancial reasons. \$6000/ OBO. 338

ENSONIC ESQ-1 synthesizer with eight track MIDI sequencer. Includes stand and amp. Perfect condition. Paid \$1300, Sell for \$600/ OBO. \$900.351-2645.

NINJA 600R. 7600 miles. \$1950/ OBO. (319)339-0718. **AUTO DOMESTIC** SSSS CASH FOR CARS SSSS

fawkeye Country Aut 1947 Waterfront Dr. 338-2523.

AUTO DOMESTIC THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED MAKE CENTS!!

WANTED/FEMALE

ROOMMATE

1986 Buick Skyhawk hatchbac 13.3K, excellent, no rust. Always graged \$3550/ OBO. 337-4567.

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS. Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West, 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN

issan Stanza. Hatchback, 2ito, 88,500 miles, air conditwo bedroom. D/W, own bath, May free. Near hospital. \$287.50.
3-1913.

**Section of two bedroom apartment. Across from spacious three bedroom apartment. Fent negotiable. 337-6057.

**Section of two bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Spacious three bedroom apartment. Fent negotiable. 337-6057.

**Section of two bedroom in two bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Spacious three bedroom apartme 329 E. Court 1984 Nissan Stanza, Hatchback, 2-door, auto, 88,500 miles, air condi-Certified Professional Resume Writer

able rates. Call Kathy ers Insurance, Martin Gaffey Ager cy. 358–8709.

AUTO PARTS Complete Professional Consultat TOP PRICES paid for junk ca trucks. Call 338-7828.

VANS

SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE 338-3554 WORD PROCESSING

AUTO SERVICE

1991 VW Westfalia camper van. cellent condition. One owner. 36 ellent condition. niles. 351-1109.

HOUSING WANTED NEED August- December hor Graduating in December with joint

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED

CLOSE to campus. Furnished rooms, all utilities paid, share kitchen water paid. Emerald Court. 339-7675.

FEMALES. Two bedrooms available now. Fully furnished. Nice Coralville home. No kitchen facilities. Partial utilities paid, \$1957

FURNISHED across from med complex, in private home. No kitchen facilities. Partial utilities paid, \$1957

month. Deposit Summary autilities.

335-5785

MALE, mature, responsible. Own adder two bedroom mobile home. No kitchen facilities. 354-4655.

MALE, mature, responsible. Own bedroom mobile home. No kitchen facilities. 354-4655.

MALE. Own room and bathroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Furnished, quiet, nice grad student formate. Near law/ hospital student formate fore noon.

FURNISHED across from med complex, in private home. No kitchen facilities. Partial utilities paid. \$195/ month plus halt utilities. Partial utilities paid. \$195/ month plus halt utilities. Partial utilities paid. \$195/ month plus halt utilities. Partial utilities. Pa

337-6312.

ROOMMATE

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400. SPLIT-LEVEL condo. Wall to wall carpet. C/A, W/D, garage. Seeking grad or professional student. Non-smoker. \$350 per month. 339–4790.

SUBLEASE: Well furnished, telephone/utilities paid, close, quiet. Now or May. \$255/ negotiable. 338–4070.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/FEMALE

SUMMER SUBLET

LARGE deck overlooking pond. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, who bethrooms, and was tree professional student. Non-smoker. \$350 per month. 339–4790.

SUBLEASE: Well furnished, telephone/utilities paid, close, quiet. Now or May. \$255/ negotiable. 338–4070.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/FEMALE

S150 share two bedroom apartment on S. Johnson with one other female.

S166. Own room in house. Near capit. ARGE two bedroom, available dure. S340. H/W paid. Near Sycamore on, near law and medical college. Ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 203 Myrtle ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment for s156/month. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 203 Myrtle ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 338–358.

LARGE the bedroom, two bathrooms, short own bedroom available dure. S150 month negotiable. 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 203 Myrtle ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 331-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. A/C. S260/month negotiable. 203 Myrtle ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. S150 share two bedroom apartment for campus. Available mid-May. Share two bedroom apartment for sale and the sal

SUMMER SUBLET \$180/ month. May free, parking. 2

bedroom apartment in Corabillie with female art student. On Cambus route. Quiet area with free parking. Leave message:
353-4632.

AVAILABLE mid-May. Own room in spacious apartment. Near hospital. H/W paid. A/C. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 339-8379.

FEMALE roommate needed. Reduced summer rate. 351-3250.

FEMALE to share three bedroom apartment for fall. S. Van Buren. Parking. \$230. 353-0637.

S200. Full May free. Two bedroom by the Vine. May free. Two bedroom highly support of the properties of the properties

37-5075.

FEMALE to share three bedroom is apartment for fall. S. Van Buren.
Parking, \$230. 353-0697, 353-0239.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom on \$150 month plus utilities. Free parking, half was parking, h

NON-SMOKER live-in assistant. One NON-SMOKER live-in assistant.

power moonroof, fully loaded. \$6100.
\$1000 below book. 353–1946.

1988 Nissan Sentra. White, 4-speed, great condition. Very reliable. Blue book, \$3000; asking \$2775. Call 358–0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388-0512.

\$388 male roommate wanted. Deposit is yours. Call 336–6340.

One bedroom available mid-May. \$227. Spacious, get own bathroom. Underground pool and laundry. 338–3383.

ROOMMATE

WANTED/MALE

\$500/ summer! OBO. Own room in two bedroom. 735 Michael St. MID-MAY availability. Studio apartment, great lowa Ave, location. \$275 ment, great lowal Ave,

WANTED/MALE

S230 month. Own room in average size two bedroom. June 1. 351–9063.

Greg.

A SPACIOUS two bedroom/ two bathroom available May 17 through bathroom available May 17 through wo bedroom. 358–8229.

A SPACIOUS two bedroom/ two bathroom assessed on the parking free. W/D, D/W, A/C, huge wo bedroom. 358–8229.

NEWER two bedroom. May free, ing. H/W paid, five minute walk to bedroom. A/C, laundry, free parking.

ABOVE Sports Column. One bedroom access.

ABOVE Sports Column. One bedroom access.

MALE 1995-1996. Own bedroom and

MALE 1995-1996. Own bedroom and bathroom. Extremely nice two bedroom holiday Inn. Water paid. Keyroom apartment. Close to campus. Brian (319)355-8192.

MALE 1996-1996. Own bedroom and bathroom. Extremely nice two bedroom holiday Inn. Water paid. Keyroom apartment. Close to campus. Brian (319)355-8192.

NICELY turnished. Two bedroom across NIC

ge, two APRIL/ May free. Sublease through ONE and two bedroom. 429-433 s. Van Buren. May rent free. Disroom in four bedroom house. A nice walk to campus. Please call (319) 365-0119.

titles. Must be clean, quiet.

AVAILABLE 5/15. Like new one bedroom in a three bedroom forces. S200/

AVAILABLE 5/15. Like new one bedroom. Available May 13. Rent from. Free parking, laundry, A/C. HW paid. Call 339–4698.

AVAILABLE May 15. Two bedroom, one block from campus. May free, rent negotiable. 358–7739.

AVAILABLE May 15. Two bedroom in two bedroom in the bedroom in the parking wastake \$256.

WANTED

AD #1. Nice rooms with shared kitchen and bath. Walking distance to campus. Now or August 1. Keys and shared partment. Summer rent negotiable apartment and bath. Walking distance to campus. Now or August 1. Keys and partment. Furnished partment. Furnished to a blocks to Pentacrest. Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. 351–2178.

AD#1. Room available immediately, 1 to 3 blocks to Pentacrest. Monday-Friday, 9-5pm. 351–2178.

AUGUST: huge single overlooking refrequence, five windows; \$365 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AUGUST: cheerful single overlooking woods; cat welcome; \$255 utilities included; 337–4785.

AVAILABLE NOW.

Dorm style rooms, \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided, 3 minute walk to law building, and Fieldhouse. No pets, 203 Myrtle Ave location, call to see 338-6189, office hours M-1-5pm.

CLOSE to campus. Furnished rooms, all utilities paid, share kitchen and bathroom with a plathroom with surfaced own bedroom: non-smoker politics. Call Jason, and bathroom with surfaced own bedroom: non-smoker politics. Call Jason, and bathroom with surfaced own bedroom wetstide and partment. Surfaced wetstands and partment. Surfaced

CORNER of Burlington and Linn. One bedroom. \$197.50.

ARGE room in two bedroom, \$217 bedroom in four bedroom. \$197.50.

MAKE A CONNECTION:

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 15-5785

ALE, mature.

ALE, mature.

GIRLS. Utilities furnished. Cooking.
On busine. 338-5977.

GOOD location, nice bedroom, free parking, available now, May free, \$7170 includes utilities. 338-8926.

INEXPENSIVE summer rooms in quiet house; private refrigerator; laundry; parking; utilities included; 337-4789.

OWN bathroom and room. Great location. D/W, A/C, FRESTONE. May free. Two bedroom, vaulted ceiling. HW paid. A/C, D/W, underground parking. S. Lin., 338-6780.

OWN bathroom and room. Great location. D/W, A/C, FRESTONE May free. Two bedroom, apartment. 354-8610.

OWN bathroom and room. Great location. D/W, A/C, FRESTONE May free. Two bedroom, vaulted ceiling. HW paid. A/C, D/W, underground parking. S. Lin., 338-5780.

OWN bathroom and room. Great location. D/W and the bedroom apartment. 354-8610.

OWN bathroom and room. Great location. Call 351-7062, Brent or Nathan.

OWN pathroom and room. Great location. Call 358-7665.

FREE FURNITURE. One month rent location. Call 359-7685.

FREE FURNITURE. One month rent location. Call 359-7665.

FR

Nathan.

Oulet. Sunshiny. Wooden floors. Fire-place. Along cambus route. \$335 utilibies included. Summer with fall option. W/D in apartment, balcony, off-street parking, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Available. 5/18/95. Call 339–0407.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking, 1 0WN room in two bedroom. May 15-parking, No pets. Deposit. Private re-parking, No pets. Deposit. Private re-parking. LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. Rent negotiable, all utilities included. Jennie, 354–7207.

SNARE house with three others GREAT location. On campus apartment for one person. MF. Available 388–8934.

SINGLE bedroom apartment available May 15. Call 358–9409.

354–2221.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD?
COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NEW duplex, laundry included, \$250/
e-month 1220 3rd Ave., lowa City. Call 354–7359.

ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337–8665.

ROOMS near campus for women. Immediate availability, 338–3810.

ROOMS near campus for women. Immediate availability, 338–3810.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three othe \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three the \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three three three \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 3 388–8934.

SHARE house with three three \$150/2 flat rate. Until July 339–4962.

KENNEDY Plaza. Sublet four bed-froom for summer. MAY FREE. Rent negotiable. 354–0831.

SPACIOUS! Own room. Three bed-rooms. Eastside. Non-smoking fe-male. Available May 15, \$225/ month. 351–0021.

So share two bedroom apartment in the openings. May 15. 358-8519.

S. Johnson with one other female, railable May 15. Free off-street tol. Considerate housemates. June and July. \$600/ month. call 337-0570 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER sublet: one bedroom, kitch-railable May 15. Free off-street tol. Considerate housemates. June and July. \$600/ month. Colose to campus. \$275/ month. Call 351-8673.

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

V-60 BAY	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
Name	4. 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000 10	September 1	SAME AT THE PARTY
Name Address		May 10 ASI LESS	nounWard to a
1010100			

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Ad information: # of Days Category

6-10 days \$1.11 per word (\$11.10 min.)

Fax 335-6297

Phone

4-5 days

MasterCard

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period. 78¢ per word (\$7.80 min.) 11-15 days \$1.56 per word (\$15.60 min.) 1-3 days

86¢ per word (\$8.60 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, lowa City, 52242 335-5784 or 335-5785

Office Hours Monday -Thursday 8-5 Friday

16-20 days \$2.00 per word (\$20.00 min.) 30 days \$2.31 per word (\$23.10 min.)

SUMMER S SUMMER SUBLET 388 or 351-5188. SUMMER sublet: two ment at Linn and Burl June 1, 339–4495.

THREE bedroom Free parking. May Johnson. 354-1964. THREE bedroom. THREE bedrooms, to kitchen. House. Blod June 1 or sooner. 35

TWO bedroom as free. Close to campo Must sublease. 339-TWO bedroom, two ered parking. Available 5796.

TWO bedrooms in apartment. Luxuri Apartments. Furnis Two bathrooms. La May, August free 339-1327. TWO bedrooms in apartment. Close to rent. 339-7428.

TWO bedrooms, to summer. \$400. Call TWO roommates in bedroom, two bath \$300 each for the Contact Travis at 35 ONE-TWO bedroo room apartment. Clifree and reduced 358-7762. VERY CLOSE! Furoom, W/D, A/C, with cat allowed, 1/2 Mar

NEWER building, wom, laundry, A/C able and rent negoti SUMMER S FALL OPTI \$170 all utilities from near Dubuque. Ava 358-8234.

Law school and Kin

\$700/ NEGOTIA

ree. 354-8610. ABOVE Mondo's room for two. A/C two bedrooms 358-8512. parking, May free potiable, 354-5804

AVAILABLE mid

CHEAP. \$380/ m

medical schools, landlord, 358-9740 CLEAN, quiet, furoom and efficience dry, busline, Cora no pets. Available 337–9376. CLOSE, spacious CORALVILLE et with fall option.

paid. May free. \$ grocery, laundry, EFFICIENCY avail ties included. \$380 Westside. 354-905 FEMALE roomm room. May free. paid. Free parking. FOUR bedroom to els, W/D, D/W, rooms, free cable \$680/ month. Availer of Benton/ 337-7950.

FREE May, rent nice two bedroom A/C, H/W paid, many windows, 35 GREAT downtown sublet with fall op Brian, 354-2766. HUGE room in th aundry, parking. ies. 351-5012. HUGE two bedrood parking, \$275, May JUNE 1. Two or Nice house. St 39-9892.

C.Y.C. May free Must see! A/C. 33 ARGE one bed doom for two. Av. all 358–8735. RGE one bedro s. Parking ava 8-0528.

> Q RE HEL Red

Movin

\$1850/ot

condi

\$13

5 spd., 38,0

THREE/FOUR

650 S. Dodge
Three bedroom. \$675/ month includes heat/ water.
Eat-in kitchen, off-street parking, laundry, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave.

dishwasher, microwave. 337-8544, 338-3245, or 354-2441.

FALL 923 E. College

HUGE THREE BEDROOM TWO BATHROOM

DOWNTOWN area, off-street park-ing, large kitchen. \$639 plus utilities Only \$100 deposit. 351-8391.

Large, newer THREE BEDROOM TWO BATHROOMS

LARGE three bedroom apartments Available August 1. New carpet, off street parking, on busline. \$690 in cludes H/W. 961 Miller. 337–7161.

RESPONSIBLE couple or girl

BEDROOM

ER SUBLET

SUMMER SUBLET om, two bath, Free park-le now, 337-0551.

HUGE three bedroom, two bathroom, \$550, negotiable. Near downtown, A/C, dishwasher, parking, May Iree, 338-7159. H. May free. Two bed-building. One block from Underground parking.

LET'S DEAL! Own bedroom/ bath-room in two bedroom for summer. 354-8494.

king. Call Manos, 335242.

With at Pentacrest. May bedroom, own bathroom, laundry facilities. Call Rita 54-7496.

Jean to water. Call Alex 64-7496.

MAY free. Apartment in house. One block from campus. Two large bedrooms, close and cheap. Available, may 17: 358-0795.

MAY FREE. One bedroom. 701 Carriage Hill. Call 358-0938.

MAY free. One bedroom. Off-street parking. Fully furnished. Rent nego-liable, 338-6309.

h- OBO. One bedroom in apartment. Across from spacious three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 337-6057. Two rooms in three bed-minutes to Pentacrest, bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Water paid. 358–0904. 337–7673.

MAY free. Spacious two bedroom om, water paid, A/C, 358-Seven blocks from campus, H/W paid, A/C, free parking. Rent negotable. 337-6811.

13 - July 31. 1-2 people.
m. bathroom. Pentacrest
338-7456.
4 utilities, whole summer.
4 utilities, whole summer.
538-7458.
539-5483.
539-5483. merl OBO. Own room in om. 735 Michael St. MID-MAY availability. Studio aparment, great lows Ave. location. \$275 plus utilities. 338-9346.

n-smoking female room-immer, own bedroom in m apartment. A/C, clean, ilous. \$225! Please call 354-6453. NAME YOUR PRICE! May free, US two bedroom/ two parking free. W/D, D/W, A/C, huge two bedroom, 358-8229.

valiable May 17 through two bedroom. S58-8229.

NEWER two bedroom. May free, w/a, free parkaid, five minute walk to 9-1038.

oorts Column. One bedst offer. Call Mike, Mine.

offer. Call Mike. NICE two bedroom. H/W paid. Free parking. May free. 351-7684. uxury two bedroom across by Inn. Water paid. Key-operty Management. Queen and twin bed. Busline. 353-

y free. Sublease through one and two bedroom. 429-433 inger. Nice, big, airy bed- to bedroom house. A nice count on summer. 351-8098, 356-0119.

E 5/15. Like new one bed-parking, laundry, A/C, all 339-469. A/C, as from Carver Hawkeye. On all busines. Call 339-4265. M/F, cone campus. May free, G/5/Bl. Ask for Tracy.

E May 15. Two bedroom, consumers. May free, ble. 358–7739.

In with bath in three bedreen hear downlown. A/C, ling. May free. Mike. any, August, and parking, August, and parking, any, August, and parking, and parking,

ELY furnished, two bed-minute walk downtown. ON minute walk downtown.
paid, laundry, parking.
people), \$595 (three).
358-7089, leave message. Very ne-

Burlington and Linn. One four bedroom. \$197.50. ONE bedroom. Close-in, 312 E.Burlington. Available June through August 9. Rent \$419 / month plus electric. Call 339-4559. ONE large bedroom in two bedroom E assigned parking! Call apartment. Own bathroom Free apartment.

or grad summer sublet:
In house, Brown Street.
Wood floors, porch, laun-ful, quiet house. Call Melinda.
338–3017, leave message.

OUTDOR POOL. Two bedroom. 7712.

OUTDOOR POOL. Two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, 1/2 of May free. Great location. Parking spot included. 354–7250.

DWN bedroom, own bathroom in three bedroom, own bathroom in three bedroom. Free parking, May to July 31st. May tree, rent negotiable. 426 South Johnson. 354–1964.

E. May free. Two bed-d ceiling. HW paid. A/C. ground parking. S. Linn. Great roommates! \$400/ summer. 338-5780.

NTURE. One month rent primer. Large three bed-athroom first floor apart-iston Creek. H/W paid. In. Call 358-7665.

p. Call 358-7665.

D. central air, two beding paid, rent negotiable.

PENTACREST. Three bedrooms, two baths, patio, one block from campus. \$150' month. Call 338-7377. ai. Two bedroom, two Johnson. \$400/ month. The beautiful four bedroom apartment. Maler Female. \$210, 358–0343.

SHARE house with three others. Assessment. Maler Female. \$210, 358–0343.

SHARE house with three others. Assessment. Maler Female. \$210, 358–0343.

SHARE house with three others. Assessment. Maler Female. \$165/ flat rate. Until July 31, 338–8934.

SINGLE P.

sinGLE bedroom apartment available bedroom. Parking.

SinGLE bedroom apartment available for summer sublet available May 15 - May FREE. Contact David, weekdays 339-1320: weekends (515)282-6660.

bedroom, two bath. May aid. A/C, D/W, parking. SPACIOUS downtown one bedroom. A/C, free parking, \$300. 337-6727. SPACIOUS bedroom, big enough for two in two bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. HW paid. Rent negotiable. Female. 338-1596. Plaza. Sublet four bed-rooms. Eastside. Non-smoking fe-male. Available May 15. \$225/ month. 351–3021.

ck overlooking pond.
coms, two bathrooms,
se, rent very negotiable.
Close to campus. \$225/ month plus
utilities. 358–0600.

bedroom available June.
paid. Near Sycamore
from, near law and medical college.
\$215/ month negotiable. 203 Myrtle
bedroom, downtown, Ave. Call 351-7096, Tony, evenings. Parking, laundry, D/W, balcony, A/C, \$260/
July, 351–3356.

apartment. Rent \$225 plus 1/2 utilise bedroom, two bath pus. Available mid-May, Shu-Mei.

IFIED AD BLANK

16 20

Zip

15 days \$1.56 per word (\$15.60 min.) 20 days \$2.00 per word (\$20.00 min.) 30 days \$2.31 per word (\$23.10 min.)

VIOUS WORKING DAY.

er, place ad over the phone ns Center, Iowa City, 52242

Office Hours nday -Thursday 8-5

time period.

GREAT summer sublet. Rent nego-tiable. Vaulted ceiling, two bedroom. Thirty seconds to downtown, 337-6696.

TWO roommates needed for a four bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$300 each for the entire summer! Contact Travis at 351–9165.

room, W/D, A/C, water paid, parking, May free; utilities paid. Cheap; close. Close to Law/ Med schools. Water paid. \$850. No pets. 1015 Oakcrest. NEWER building, westside, two bedroom, laundry, A/C, D/W, date available and rent negotiable. 338-8391. \$420/ month

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

two bedrooms (summer only). 358–0852.

358–08512.

ATTENTION medical and dental students: quiet, spacious two bedroom apartment one block from schools. Private parking too. Available mid-May. 338–8560.

AVAILABLE mid-May. one bedroom, close to campus, A/C, off-street parking, May free. \$400/ month, negotiable. 354–5804.

AVAILABLE mid-May. Huge two bedroom. Parking, A/C, Oakcrest St. Westside. \$400/ month includes water. 339-1890.

CHEAP. \$380/ month plus gas and electric. Coralville, on busline, parking, A/C. Available, May 1, Call \$51–2756.

SUNNY one bedroom. Laundry, A/C, parking, H/W paid. PETS AL-OWED. 351-7806.

SUNNY, one bedroom with charm.

ARGE one bedroom apartment. born for two. Availability negotiable. all 358–8735.

RECYCLING

HELP TURN IT AROUND

Reduce, Reuse,

Recycle

1985 RED MERCURY TOPAZ

Moving - Must Sell. Great

condition. PS, tape, A/C.

\$1850/obo. Message 351-3485

1994 HONDA CIVIC COUPE EX

White, sunroof, 5-sp., 8K

\$13,500 (below book).

338-7704.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER SUBLET. FALL OPTION

apartment, cowntown location. 351-9388 or 351-5188. EFFICIENCY apartment. Summer sublet, fall option. Across from Sports Column. H/W paid. \$400/ month. Available late May. Call 339-4250

THREE bedroom, A/C, three blocks from campus on S. Clinton. Rent negotiable. 356-6246.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom, Free parking, May free. 426 South Johnson. 354-1964.

THREE bedroom, May free. 426 South Johnson. 354-1964.

THREE bedroom, May free. Water paid. \$660. Close to campus. 351-4378.

THREE bedrooms, two connected by kitchen. House. Block from campus. May free! Coratville one bedroom and two bedroom available now. Nice area with pool, W/D facility, parking, A/C, husline, nice area, Summer and fall leasing, Ms-F-9 south of the potition of the

One and two bedroom apartments available for sublet beginning May and June,

ONE-TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close, parking, May free and reduced summer rent! fall option. 338-1175

ONE bedroom, own bathroom, porch; 338–3810.
share kitchen. Female grad, dog ckay. Parking, W/D, big yard, old side, \$385, some pets, busline, availed une 1, 351–3664.

CHEAP, S380/ month plus gas and electric. Coralville, on busline, parking, A/C. Available May 1. Call 351–2774. Top floor triplex. All utilities paid. \$425/ negotiable. Near law school. street parking, A/C, close to law/ say 1. Call 351–274. Top floor triplex. All utilities paid. \$425/ negotiable. Near law school. \$425/ negotiabl

with fall option. Heat, A/C, water paid. May free. \$250/ month. Near grocery, laundry, on busline. \$455/ month. 551–4047.

Wo bedroom apartment pool, A/C, Coralville busline. \$455/ month. 551–4047.

Wo bedroom apartment in house, near downtown. Hardwood, parking, all utilities included. \$380/ month. No pets. Westside. \$384-9056.

FEMALE roommate needed. Own room. May free. A/C, D/W, water paid. Free parking. 358-0319.

FOUR bedroom townhouse, three levels, W/D, D/W, deck, 2 1/2 bath-rooms, free cable, on city busline, \$880/ month. Available May 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$880/ month. Available May 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$880/ month. Available May 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$880/ month. Available May 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$880/ month. Available May 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$880/ month. Available Way 31. Corner of Benton/ Mormon Trek, \$37-7950.

FREE May, rent negotiable. Very nice two bedrooms, westside, quiet, A/C, H/W paid, large kitchen and Marny windows. 358-7862.

GREAT downtown location. Summer

GREAT downtown location. Summer pool, laundry, off-street parking. C sublet with fall option. May free! Call busline. \$435/ month. 337-7430. subject with fail option. May free! Call bloams. 3473-766.

HUGE room in three bedroom. A/C, aundry, parking. \$208 plus 1/3 utili-les. 351-5012.

HUGE two bedroom, on busline, free 303-7660.

HUGE two bedroom, on busine, free parking, \$275, May free .353–4367.

JUNE 1. Two or three roommates. lice house. Steve or Tonya at 139–9892.

WILLING TO SERIOUSLY DEAL! J39-9892.

KILLER loft downtown! Above old C.Y.C. May free. Lots of windows. Jay 100 to 100 t

ARGE one bedroom. Close to camus. Parking available. Great price. 8850 for summer. Includes ut ities. 354-0868.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#1301. Cats allowed. Coral AD#401. Coralville newer two one, two, and three bedroom ments. D/W, C/A, W/D facility line, parking. Summer and fall le M-F 9-5pm, 351–2178.

ONE, TWO, THREE BEDROOMS

TWO bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. Luxurious Blackhawk Apartments. Furnished with porch. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Luxurious Blackhawk Apartments. Furnished with porch. Two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms, two bill baths for the company three free parking. The company three free parking. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms, two bill baths for the company three free parking. The company three free parking. Close to campus, cheap rent. 339–7428.

TWO bedrooms, two full baths for the company three free parking. The company three parking. The company three free parking. The company three parking. The company three free parking. The company three parking. The company three parking. The company three parking. The company three parking. The co

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

FALL LEASING. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, \$750 includes H/W. Close to campus. Call 351-2700 or room with underground parking. All amenities. Call 354-2549.

AVAILABLE May 21. Two rooms with studio space. Near dov Call Doug. 354-5328.

\$170 all utilities free. Davenport St. near Dubuque. Available immediately. 358–8234. ONE bedroom. 600 square feet. 4th Avenue, Coralville. Busline outside. \$100, A/C, carport, etc. \$550, month plus utilities. 338–3546.



FALL RENTALS **CLOSE-IN** 2 bedrooms*
 wall to wall carpet
 central air garbage disposal laundry facilities

· off-street parking • no pets • \$445 TO \$485* 929 IOWA AVE 338-9508 or 338-4306

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE **Now Leasing** For Fall!

1,2,3, bedroom Various amenities. 1015 Oakcrest. Call for details.

or by apppointment. 338-7058

8:30 - 4:30 pm

VAN BUREN VILLAGE

Leasing For Fall 2 bdrm \$585 + electric 3 bdrm \$635 + all utiliti 3 bdrm \$685 + electric Dishwasher, disposal, laundry.

Free off-street parking No pets. 1 year lease.

351-0322 Monday - Friday 10-3 pm 614 S. Johnson #3

edroom apartments with a system. \$450 and \$550 per m

y hospital. Quiet, non-smoke 445/ month. 338–3975, evenings. EFFICIENCY/ONE

One & two bedroom, near law school. Available now and fall leasing. Off-street parking. H/W paid. 351-8771, 351-8404

August
Close-in, modern, A/C, laundry.
NO PETS. 354-2413. **FOREST** RIDGE

AD#12. Eastside one bedroom apartments. Walking distance of Pentacrest. Available 3/15. Summer and fall leasing, M-F 9-5pm, 351–2178. **ESTATES** 751 and 753 W. Benton Street. 1 & 2 bedroom apt. available for 9-5pm, 351–2178.

AUGUST: one bedroom apartment; older house; wooden floors; cat welcome; \$425 utilities included; 337.

AVAILABLE June 1 with fall option.
\$285 to \$325 per month. Close to 1. summer and fall leases. Short walking distance

law school and hospital. Off street parking, C/A, on site laundry, on bus line. Very quiet buildings, Sean 337-7261.

R PLAZA 463 Hwy 1 West

to west campus,

1 bdrms. Available June 1, July 1, Aug. 1. \$390 H/W included. 2 bdrms. Available Aug. 1. Starting at \$475,

Quiet, busline, westside shopping area, off-street parking, on-site manager 338-5736



PRIME **DOWNTOWN** APTS.

Starting -\$314 incl. utilities Pentacrest Apts.

312 E. Burlington 528 S. Van Buren 531 S. Van Buren 2 bdrm./2 baths

Starting - \$469 plus utilities Ralston Creek Apts Gilbert Manor Apts. 716 E. Burlington 414 S. Dubuque 322 N, Van Buren 927 E. College 807 E. Washington 420 S. Van Buren 637 S. Dodge 504 S. Johnson 510 S. Van Buren

3 bdrm./2 baths

arting - \$631 plus utilitie 316 Ridgeland 917 E. College 412 S. Dodge 440 S. Johnson 511 S. Johnson 436 S. Johnson 504 S. Johnson 510 S. Van Buren 923 E. Washing

PLUS MANY MORE!! Only \$100 Deposit Newer - HUGE Off-Street Parking wroom at 414 E. Market OPEN

Mon. Fri. - 9 am - 5 pm Sat. - Sun. - Noon - 3 pm Call 351-8391 TODAY A.U.R. REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT

1982 HONDA PRELUDE

5 spd., A/C, sunroof. Had

some collision work. \$1000.

Call Scott 358-8286.

1994 HONDA PRELUDE

ABS, Air bags, power, auto, a/c,

warranty, sunroof. Perfect silver.

EFFICIENCY/ONE **APARTMENT** FOR RENT BEDROOM

AVAILABLE mid-May. Spacious et ficiency apartment. \$350 includes a

Very large. \$335 per month. Depo Water and gas paid. Parking close hospital. 337-5156.

AD #197 Apartment for rent. One bedroom in Solon. Laundry, off-street month. H/W included. Available imparking. Available May 1. Keystone Property, 338–6288.

UNUSUAL apartment. Quiet area. Property, 338-6288.

AD#01. Efficiencies and rooms one to three blocks of Pentacrest. Summer newly redone. No pets. Large efficiency, Now. One person. References. \$350.351-0690.

AD#02. Eastside one bedroom apart-ments. Walking distance of Penta-crest. Summer and fall leasing, M-F 9-5pm, 351–2178.

erty Management. 338–6288.

\$285 to \$325 per month. Close to campus. 354–7910.

AVAILABLE May 1. One bedroom apartment. \$375, HW paid. Near the University Hospital and law school. No pets. 740 Michael St., 679-2649, 339-4218.

AU#6. Cats allowed. Westside two bedroom apartment. Close to UI Holland Control of Develor CAD DW parking.

bedroom apartment. Close to UI Hor pital. On busline. CA, DW, parking Summer and fall leasing. Monday- Fr day 9- 5pm. 351–2178 CLEAN, quiet and affordable one bed-room apartments with fall options. Lease to begin May 16 or June 1. Rent \$340-\$360, H/W paid. Two con-venient locations to choose from. M-F 8-5pm, 351-0441.

AVAILABLE June 1 and August 1 Two bedroom, 182 Westside Dr. Of street parking, dishwasher, close 1 busliffe, laundry, microwave, C// Non-smoker, 338-0026 or 354-8073. E 8-5pm, 351-0441.

CLOSE-IN one bedrooms. Open August 1. Starting at \$440, \$468, \$500.
\$516/ month plus electric. No pets.

West\$ide Benton Manor. August 1 close to hospital, \$495. 351-8774, 339

BENTON Manor. Two bedrooms, great light, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. August 1, \$500/ month, no pets. 351-7289. BENTON Manor, WATER PAID.

JUNE 1. \$490. Two bedroom. Bento Manor. A/C, D/W, W/D hook-ups parking. 338–7238.

strip, quiet, off-street parking, on bus-line, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent in-cludes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677. PENTACREST APARTMENTS huge, downtown, eat-in kitchen, off-street parking. \$100 deposit. plus utilities. 354-2787.

338-6288 KEYSTONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

LEASING NOW

533 Southgate Ave., Iowa City

FOR FALL... · 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments

 Houses & Duplexes Studios/Efficiencies

Rents from \$315 to \$1,900. Close to campus and surrounding areas.

Call now for best selection!

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL

\$480 - \$575 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

\$690 - \$800 HOUSES \$900 - \$950

• ALL UNITS PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED BEFORE MOVE IN • 24 HOUR EMERGENCY MAITENANCE • PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED

Lincoln Real Estate 338-3701



1987 KAWASAKI LTD 305 Like new, 350 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$950. OBO

Call 857-4196 (Swisher)



YAMAHA 850 SPECIAL Runs great. New tune up. Great for college. Call Andy 358-0489 \$1000



'93 CBR 600 F2 Low miles, perfect condition. Tank cover, warranty. \$4800. Call Pat 354-3951.



towing hitch, offroad/sport package, loaded, 337-4614.

TWO BEDROOM

LARGE, INEXPENSIVE, CLEAN!
1 or 2 bedrooms available NOW.
Various locations and amenities.
On busline, off-street parking.
Laundry on-site.
Call today to view, 351-4452, D.P.I.

Newer
THREE BEDROOM
TWO BATHROOMS
Large, DOWNTOWN, eat-in kis
off-street parking, \$677 plus util
\$100 deposit, 351,830 TWO bedroom Benton Manor. \$495.
Water paid. W/d hook-ups. Fall option. Available immediately. 339-8526.

AD #101A. Four for the price

TWO bedroom. August 1. 715 lowa BRAND new three bedroom apart-Ave. \$675/ month, heat paid. Off-street parking. Non-smoker. 354-8073. able 8/15. \$750 plus utilities. Call

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR

Luxury 2 bedroom Apartments 3 blocks from downtown.

Featuring: deck, microwave, D/W, A/C, H/W paid. Lease to begin immediately or May 15 with fall option.

351-0441

Available Now Villa Garden Apts Spacious 2 bedroom apts with beautiful views.

excellent residential neighborhood playground & recreation central heat/air

on-site laundry facilities management Call today! (319) 337-4446

Equal housing opportunity National Management Corp

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

436 S VAN BUREN ing. Laundry. Eat- in kitchen. \$689
plus utilities. 351-8391.

AD#390. Coralville three bedroom
apartments. Pets allowed. A/C, D/W
W/D hook-ups, parking, busine. Summer and fall leasing, M-F 9-5pm,
351-2178.

Melrose Lake apartments. Large, A/C, D/W, 1 1/2 bath, deck, parking. Walking distance of UI hospital. Sumer and fall leasing, M-F 9-5pm, 351–2178.

\$100 off May rent Westgate Villa 3 BRs Pool,

parking, laundry,

on busline.

DUPLEX FOR RENT LARGE two bedroom, S. Dodge, off-street parking, microwave, no pets. Available August. Lease. \$545/ \$595 after 7:30 p.m. call 354–2221.

NEWER one bedroom to quiet gri professional. Summer/Fall. \$330 pi utilities. References, owner manag-inquire 212 E. Fairchild Street. SPACIOUS one bedroom, newer interior, porch, yard, W/D, A/C, cat negotiable. Quiet residential neighborhood. \$540, June 1, 358–6730.

CONDO FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for small two story, one bedroom plus study. No pets. Available August 1, \$530 plus utilities 354-7262 after 5:30

DOWNTOWN. Seven bedrooms, three bathrooms, no pets. August 1, 338–4774.

HOUSE for rent. Large two bedroom acreage in lowa City. \$700. Call-337-7792.

THREE bedroom house with attached garage, yard. Near bustine, campus. laundry facility, grocery store and other convenience stores. \$675 plus utilities. 354–2734. THREE bedroom house for ren Northside (River Heights area). Ave able June 1. Some pets. \$885 351-3664.

TWO bedroom house. Available May 21. Close-in, off street parking. \$600/month. 339–8926. TWO four plus bedroom houses for college students. Close-in, on busline, 351-0441.

CONDO FOR SALE FOR sale: Condominium townhouse. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, WD hookups, fireplace, 2-car garage, deck, behind New Life Fitness, \$93,000, 337-9776. LARGE three bedroom apartments Close-in at 409 S. Johnson. Taking ap plications and signing leases for Au-gust. Need references and cred checks. \$680. 339-7817 or 351-7415

Buy a two bedroom Ber condo. 242-8378. **MOBILE HOME** FOR SALE

\$ QUALITY! Lowest prices! \$ 10% down 11.75 APR fixed. No '95, 18' wide, three bedroo' \$20,987. Large selection. Free delery, set-up and bank financing. Three bedroom townhouse, South Lucas. Two bathroom, microwave, D/W, skylight, parking, available August. Lease. No pets. \$795. After 7:30pm call 354–2221. SECOND floor of nice, older house Hazellon, lowa. on Summit Street. 1 1/2 bathroom. \$630/ month plus utilities. Available August. 337–6010.

TRIPLEX, 1800 square feet. Parking, C/A, D/W, microwave. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms. ENERGY EFFICIENT, 683–2324.

REAL ESTATE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for

OFFICE SPACE

PRIME LOCATION!! Newer- economy- mini officer 120- 224 sq.ft. Starting at \$96 Utilities paid. 351–8391. BED & BREAKFAST

THE BROWN STREET INN

PARK PLACE

1526 5th St.

354-0281

Call 337-4323. HUGE 1& 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

• FREE HEAT · BRAND NEW **EVERYTHING**

FITNESS CENTER

· FREE AIR CONDITIONING

· CEILING FANS • 2 SPACIOUS LEVELS

CALL TODAY! 337-2771 LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK PARKSIDE MANOR SCOTSDALE

210 6th St. 612 12th Ave. 351-1777 338-4951 All Three Located in Coralville

EMERALD COURT WESTGATE VILLA SEVILLE 900 W. Benton 535 Emerald St. 600 Westgate St. 337-4323 351-2905 338-1175 All Three Located in Iowa City

> **Rent Ranges:** One Bedroom: \$365 - \$430 Two Bedrooms: \$455 - \$530 Three Bedrooms: \$595 - \$660

WHERE SERVICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE A Photo is Worth A Thousand Words

Twenty-Four-A-Day Maintenance Service

SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR (photo and

up to



1993 SATURN SL1 4-dr, air, AM/FM radio, power locks, automatic Runs well \$0000.00. Call XXX-XXXX

We'll come out and take a photo of your car (Iowa City/Coralville area only) Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$30 Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired For more information contact: The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 335-5784 or 335-5785

EAST OF THE RIVER | WEST OF THE RIVER • EFFICIENCIES & ONE BEDROOMS 1 BEDROOMS \$370 \$365-\$450 2 BEDROOMS 2 BEDROOMS \$500-\$605

3 BEDROOMS \$760

CALL TODAY FOR PERSONAL SHOWING!



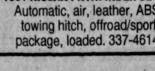












1992 CHEVY CAVALIER 5 spd., A/C, PS, ABS, stereo, 38,000 miles, still under warranty. \$7000 645-2404.



includes cover. \$2000.

358-0742 leave message

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON

CONVERTIBLE

Excellent condition. Automatic top. 5 spd.,

A/C. Good stereo w/tape \$4000. 351-7859.

1991 HONDA CRX SI

5 spd., excellent condition,

2 yr. warranty, 52,000 miles.





1989 TOYOTA SUPRA Twin Cam, bright red, removeable top. Clean in and out. sunroof, CD. Book \$7000, \$5990/o.b.o. 338-0024. Great condition. 358-0600.

Poet divulges uncanny writing techniques

The Daily Iowan

Dave Morice is the kind of artist who'll go to any lengths looking for a creative breakthrough in writing poetry - around a city block, for example, or across a football field.

Those are just a couple of the suggested locations for poems from the Environmental Poems" section of Morice's latest book, "The Adventures of Dr. Alphabet: 104 Unusual Ways to Teach Poetry in the Classroom and the Community." He will be appearing at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., Saturday for a book signing from noon to 2 p.m.

Morice, who currently teaches a class at the UI on children's literature, first tried out his unorthodox experiments in the 1970s while teaching a poetry class for people over the age of 60.

"With the typical assigned topics, like their earliest memory, I felt we were getting into too much of a routine; we needed more variety," Franklin's and Woolworth's looking at various objects and asking myself, 'How can these be used in

writing poetry?' The result of Morice's quest was a plethora of games and devices for creating poetry that comprise the bulk of "The Adventures of Dr. Alphabet." His suggested activities help spark ideas for combining a student's work in different ways by playing "poetry poker," for exam- enough experience to form opinions plimentary Dr. Alphabet token that's - and creating new kinds of about the way things are supposed



poetry experiences by writing on

chairs or balloons. "It seems as though something as obvious as writing on rocks or what-Morice said. "I started going to Ben ever generates a whole different aesthetic that nobody's really explored," Morice said. "Poets write stuff to get published; they have a hard enough time getting their work in print as it is.

> But if traditional poets are unlikely to pursue Morice's methods, the children and senior citizens he worked with responded with of looking at poetry. And anyone who

ative in that way," Morice said. "And the senior citizens had been told so many different ways of doing things that they didn't care anymore. I was amazed at how open they were (to the exercises). ... One woman called it an 'adventure' to do

Other topics of discussion in his new book include writing poetry in comic-strip form, a subject which Morice himself is quite familiar with. His second collection of cartoons, "More Poetry Comics," showcases a wide range of drawing styles in wry and humorous interpretations of works by poets such as Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson. When he could get permission, Morice included contemporary poets as well. He said that "almost all of them really liked it; the one exception was Denise Levertov.

"She wrote a letter back saving that putting poems done in a serious mood in a comic book form would completely ruin anyone's experience of it."

Later, when Morice sent her a comic-strip interpretation of her work that he'd already done, she changed her mind.

On the whole, Morice's work displays an unabashed zeal for exploring new and thought-provoking ways wishes to experience his work first-"With kids, they didn't have hand can do so Saturday with a com-"good for one free poem."

ACTOR YEARNS FOR 'LAZY MAN'S HEAVEN'

Eric Stoltz manages to pump out films without distraction of TV

Ric Leyva

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Eric Stoltz has priorities: washing machine yes, television no.

The mellow actor has gotten along "just fine, thank-you" without a television since 1979.

"It doesn't take much will power when there's no set to turn on,' he says innocently, sounding like a teetotaler at an AA meeting. The redhead who first made a

name for himself in "Mask" has appeared in no less than six films over the past year, most recently in the Scottish epic "Rob Roy." A handful more are on the way. At the invitation of close friend

Helen Hunt, he's also shot three guest appearances for NBC's 'Mad About You." So it's not surprising that

Stoltz, now working on the movie "Grace of My Heart," is dreaming of days off.

Stoltz

take pictures.

With his feet up on a desk at MGM offices in Manhattan, he pines away for the less-hurried lifestyle of acting on stage, which allows him precious time for the finer things in life - like washing his own dirty clothes.

"You have your whole day free but the facts say otherwise. Forto eat, see your friends or do your laundry," the Broadway veteran says, pulling at his short coppery goatee. "It's a lazy man's heaven." A movie star doing theater?

Sure. But fluffing and folding? "Why not?" he says. "I call up my sisters for help with laundry

problems." So much for celebrity glamour. It's fairly early the morning

after the New York première of "Rob Roy." Stoltz seems a little hung over and immediately asks for hot tea with lemon to soothe a sore throat. A hacking cough punctuates conversation. "I don't really care that much

how I'm perceived," he says, perhaps explaining why he's a dead ringer for Maynard Krebs, down to the uncombed monk's mop and flapping flannel shirttails. An actor without vanity?

Maybe, but Stoltz's conviction

"Blow" and Noah Baumbach "Kicking and Screaming."

"I can name them all," he says grinning. "I'm not one of those guys who has forgotten his lover

The lengthy list of roles has taken Stoltz all over the globe. He's played an airman, a drug dealer, a Victorian-era tutor, safecracker, a house painter, troubled newlywed, a happy-go. lucky teen and a heroin-pumper murderer.

"I remember, growing up, my grandfather telling me stories how he survived in the Depres. sion," Stoltz says. "And he had 19 different jobs: He was a railroad engineer and a teacher, a construction foreman, a locksmith, a

"I remember being fascinated by that eclectic, varied lifestyle and I think it made a profound impression on me. It instilled a need to experience different

Stoltz has accomplished just

"I operate in a very odd way," Stoltz may call himself lazy, he says. "I don't feel like I have a key or a plan or even an idea of get the wannabe slacker act and what I'm doing or how to pursue

the hard-working actor has hit game plan. It seems chaotic." full stride In 1982, he debuted in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." "Mask" followed in 1985. By 1990, he'd appeared in more than

In 1992, he made "The Waterdance," a critically acclaimed portrayal of a man faced with life in a wheelchair. He produced and starred in "Bodies, Rest & Motion" the following year.

weakens when it comes time to

whines, blaming the cut on the

movie role he's doing. " 'Sposed to

be sort of a beatnik thing.

"I'm stuck with this hair." he

He recently produced "Sleep With Me" and before "Rob Roy" York," "Killing Zoe," "Little Women" and "Pulp Fiction."

that, but don't ask him how he

grunge rock costume. At age 33, a career. "My game plan is a lack of a

Feigning nonchalance, Stoltz tries to demystify his persistent. thing" and "Memphis Belle."

appeared in "Naked in New.

Stoltz plays an angel in "God's Army," due out in August. He's "He was one of the great red-

"I do look at this period of my a dozen films, including "Some life as being a rather fervent Kind of Wonderful," "Say Any- time. It's certainly high tide," he says. "But I'm also quite sure that it'll be low tide soon enough

> Stoltz has had some tough breaks. Early in his career, he was replaced in "Back to the Future" by Michael J. Fox after shooting had begun. And like any actor, he still laments the roles that got away.

and I won't be working so much."

"I wanted to do Thomas Jefferson," he says of the "Jefferson in Paris" role nabbed by Nick Nolte. also in the upcoming family fan- heads in history."



END-OF-SEMESTER SCREENING SET FOR TONIGHT

Film students get chance to preen at show

Erica Gingerich

The Daily Iowan

Before George Lucas and Steven Spielberg became kings of the movie world, they might have been lowly film students trying to make a residence hall room look like the Temple of Doom or the Millennium Falcon.

Lucas and Spielberg may have to face some new competition tonight, when a fresh crop of movie world underlings enter the filmmaker party atmosphere. fighting ring at the "Student Film and Video Show."

The show provides a semesterseveral UI communication studies to classmates and friends. Aspiring film and video auteurs will

Tver

Spor Day, Loca

Con

said communication studies Profes- nal time slot. sor Franklin Miller, who has been teaching and in charge of film and video production for the department

finished around here - you're looking at a lot of work," he said. Despite all the work, though, he Fripp, unexpected visitors and said the shows definitely have a

The finished projects vary in both length and subject, but most run four or five minutes in length. The end forum and an enthusiastic audi- quick succession of films is a way ence for student projects created in for students to show off their efforts and suggests that people arrive ear-

Jamie Shapiro, a UI senior m Production, Sound Design for Media ing in broadcasting and film, decid-Production, Film Production II, an ed to document his experiences as a advanced Media Production Work- KRUI disc jockey for his final proshop and an optical printing class. ject. Better known as Dr. Funk of the "Dr. Funk and Rudy Show," weird events of overnight radio into

Every second of film or tape rep- a 5 1/2-minute film. His film is resents hours and days of work, called "326" after the show's origi-

"I thought of all the funny and strange true stories that happened to us and I twisted them around to write the film," he said. Several Five minutes of anything that's weird episodes of radio life included a caller who insisted he played guitar with King Crimson's Robert drunk coeds from nearby residence

> Another KRUI DJ and communication studies major, UI junior Craig Amundson, produced a video called "Emu and Dog" for the show ly to get a seat.

its a great chance for everyone to see what's going on in the film department. Definitely check it out," he said.

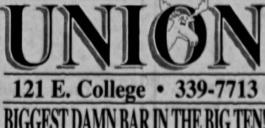
The "Student Film and Video Show" begins at 7 tonight in room which Shapiro has co-hosted with 101 of the Becker Communication the big screen after arduous hours UI sophomore Keith Butters since Studies Building. There is no of planning, shooting and editing 1994, he wanted to condense the admission, and the show is open to

WE'VE GOT THE BEST DEALS **MEDIUM PIZZA** TWO TOPPINGS 354-6900

Expires Sunday, May 14th, 1995



Michelle Steele Live on Air Come Celebrate the end of the semester & Cinco de Mayo





GE

AN