The Barefoot Executive

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Scott Adams

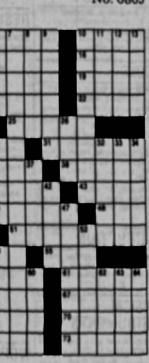
DIDN'T REQUEST ANY OF YOUR SERVICES

DON'T TRY YOUR REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY

By Kevin Fair SUPER FAIRGR JE OF THE LLICKY FEW TO READ THIS HILARIDUS AKTOON JUST SEND PARE # 394 00 \$ 19.00 HELP THE WRITER

PAY HIS RENT FOUNDATION 2562 TENN'SON ME IDWA CITY, IA

No. 0805



vot concerned se Thug's knife ee Blinds piece **62** Peter or the

63 Half hitch, e.g.

e in Iowa City" dents • 337-2681 or of the

Basketball Team!

Visit us on the Web at http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/

The Daily Iowan



Wednesday, September 17, 1997

Bosstones to come to Union

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones are sched-

'It was a last minute thing (to get this band), atterson said. We try to target all genres of usic. This group is particularly good because

Tickets for the show go on sale at 10 a.m. nday, Sept. 19. They can be bought through ketmaster (1-800-346-4401). Students can rge up to 6 tickets on their Student ID, tercard, Visa, American Express, or Dis-

Students who need special accommoda ns should call SCOPE at 335-3395. The Boston-based ska band has releas nerous albums, including Devil's Night Out, Don't Know How to Party, and their latest Ibum, Let's Face It, which includes their hit

uled to perform in the Union Main Lounge Oct. 8 at 9 p.m., said SCOPE director and tal-

blends ska and hard core music.

song, 'The Impression That I Get.'

inside

the press. See

VIEWPOINTS

good from the bad.

ee Viewpoints, Page 8A.

out front

launched its assault.

United States

SOUND BITE

Weld bails out

Arts & Entertainment

Comics & Crossword.

Nation & World

Viewpoints

Classifieds

Metro.

the

HISTORY LESSON

Sutherland on the

business school surcharge

Columnist Brian Sutherland breaks apart the

specifics of the proposed fee to be imposed.

on all business students and separates the

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland,

more than two weeks after Nazi Germany

In 1787, the Constitution of the United States

was completed and signed by a majority of

delegates attending the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"If you are losing your leisure, look out; you

- Logan Pearsall Smith, Anglo-American

Tve had enough of Washington for the next

William Weld as he gave up his battle to

be ambassador to Mexico with an attack on

...........

author (1865-1946)

Washington politics

Thursday: High 82, Low 53

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuition hike may be higher

■ The original proposal to increase tuition at the UI may be increased by the lowa **State Board** of Regents.

By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

Tuition at the UI may increase by more than the 3.9 percent figure originally proposed, the Iowa Board of Regents executive director said.

The 3.9 was not close at all to the ates at the UI. real cost growth," Executive Director Wayne Richey said. "The real increase is in excess of 5 percent."

general level of tuition and make a new proposal that the regents will discuss 3.9 percent was not set in stone.

during its Oct. 15-16 meeting at the University of Iowa, Richey said. A final vote will be taken in Novem-

Last week, the regents discussed a 3.9 percent tuition increase for the

1998-99 school year for undergradu-The board was concerned, however,

that the increase might not be enough. Roger L. Lande, a member of the The board office will reexamine the State Board of Regents, said the proposal for an increase of the estimated

"We did not act on the proposal," he er heard as high as 5 percent," he said. said. "We just elected to defer action because we wanted some more infor- said as long as a tuition increase went mation. It is not a new thing."

The proposal is not a sure thing, would be acceptable. State Board of Regents member, Dr. Clarkson L. Kelly, Jr., also said.

October, no action was taken."

But Kelly also said that an increase to the proposed 3.9 percent could not Eidahl, said a higher increase would be ruled out.

"Anything is possible, but I had nev-

UI graduate student Eric VanWyke along with conditions in the economy it

'We all hate tuition increases," he said. "If tuition is above inflation; 'Nothing was decided," he said. "It that's a problem. Everyone expects will be brought back to the board in some raise but they'd like to see it stay.

with inflation." Other UI students, like senior Jodie

See TUITION, Page 6A



Photo illustration by Brian Ray, Photos by Brian Ray, Pete Thompson and Kim Silbernik Ul junior Rich Mandrino drinks a beer at The Field House Bar Monday night as Ul senior Carrie Daly, inset, gets a ticket outside Joe's Place.

Real stories of the ICPD

III The DI spent a night downtown with two ICPD officers Monday, getting answers about increased alcohol enforcement procedures.

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Even though alcohol-related offenses have escalated in the past three weeks, police officials say it may be a trend - but only time will tell.

According to figures released by the Iowa City Police Department, the number of people in Iowa City charged with alcohol-related offenses has dramatically risen in the first three weeks of the school year.

For example, in 1996, there were 104 people charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age. In 1997, there were 194 drinkers charged with the same offense.

"If you pick out any three weeks of any given period, you may find a time where something is spiked," said ICPD Lt. Ron Fort. "I hope this is just a spike. I don't need to see 43 drunk drivers in a three week period of time on my streets. I don't need to see almost 200 kids with possession of

drinkers reported from Jan. 1, 1997 -Aug. 28, 1997 from calls to ICPD for service which include ICPD bar checks Field House Vito's Sports Column Airliner **Bo-James** One-Eved Jake's G.A. Malone's Micky's Chauncey's Joe's Fitzpatrick's

Bar Checks
Number of underage

620 Club **Dublin Underground** Source: ICPD Records

Deadwood

One ICPD official said the police have not changed enforcement since they began cracking down six or seven years ago. However, other officers

See CRACK DOWN, Page 6A

DI/GR

Night in the life of a downtown bar

Monday By Jeff Clayton night patrons and bar staff Susan Kennedy, a waitress at The at The Field Field House bar, said she is convinced police have stepped up their patrol **House Bar** downtown. said they doubt current

"On Thursday, five different sets of cops came in within 10 minutes," said Kennedy, a UI sophomore.

As an Iowa City bar that admits anyone 18 or older, The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., has been a prime target of the Iowa City Police

However, higher fines and a rise in the number of tickets issued to minors for alcohol violations aren't fazing most underage students from drinking, Field House bar staff and customers said Monday night.

Iowa City resident and Field House bar regular Maurice Graham said there is a noticeable increase in the number of police cracking down on underage drinkers.

"I'm old enough to vote, but not old

See FIELD HOUSE, Page 2A

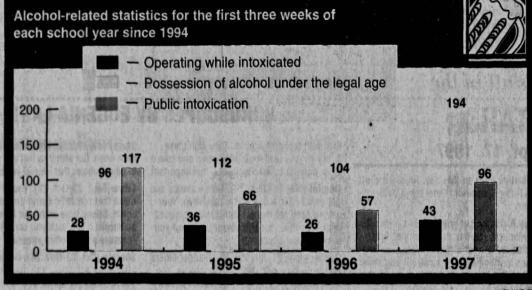
Alcohol Statistics

measures will

decrease

underage

drinking.



Source: ICPD Records and DI research

DI/GR

Student website links up to UIHC's Virtual Hospital

A UI graduate student's website on alternative medicine will be added to the **UIHC's Virtual Hospital.**

> By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

The UIHC Virtual Hospital will soon have a link to a website dealing with the effects of alternative medicine, like herbal prescriptions, diet changes, and meditation, on chronic illness.

And it was all designed by a UI stu-

Cecilia Ostrow, a second-year medical student at the UI School of Medicine, created the website as an outgrowth of a research project she did on Type II Diabetes at the UI Family Practice Center.

The website, titled "Chronic Illness, Caring for the Whole Person," is

intended to help physicians learn to Caring for the Whole Person help their patients healthy lifestyle changes, Ostrow said. We want to care for the whole per-

son, both on the technical and the spiritual levels," Ostrow said. Dr. Mark Graber,

Type II Diabetes/Chronic Illness assistant professor in the medical school and Ostrow's supervisor on the project, said Ostrow's site is holistic in its approach to care of

edu/~famprac/ diabetes/index. See WEB SITE, Page 6A

Happy birthday, Hancher



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Simon Estes performs Tuesday night at Hancher. The opera singer's concert marked Hancher's 25th anniversary.

Age 18 July 1, 1972 to July 1, 1973 Age 19 prior to July 1, 1972 Age 21

DI/GR Source: Iowa Department

Education is answer to alcohol abuse

■ Ticketing students for alcohol violations is not the only option available to deter underage drinking.

By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Educating students about the negative aspects of drinking will curb underage drinking, several experts say.

"Drinking is now seen as the cool thing to do," said Peter Nathan, a psychology professor at the UI, and noted alcohol expert.

The key to changing attitudes lies in following the example of stu-dent leaders, Nathan said.

"I think the most effective way to curb drinking is to try and mobilize

student opinion," Nathan said. Local counselors agree that harsh fines and police crackdowns are legitimate methods of curbing drinking.

"I think it makes a difference for those who aren't really committed to drinking," Nathan said. "The heavy drinkers will continue, although there may be fewer light drinkers."

Although making mandatory education classes for a first offense of underage drinking may not work, second and third time offenders could benefit, said Jean Sheldon, an abuse outpatient counselor for the Area Substance Abuse Counsel (ASAC).

Sam Cochran, assistant director for UI Counseling Services, said he isn't sure tickets are the most effective way of decreasing underage drinking.

"My gut feeling for most people is it's really not," he said.

A better plan would be to stress the importance of working together as a community, Cochran said.

"Most people who binge drink are damaging the community and hurting people," he said. "You can motivate people to care about the community."

Cochran said by the time students are 18 they have learned of the dangers of excessive drinking.

"Students are not stupid,"

Cochran said. Condemning students for drinking is not the best way to deal with

the problems, he said. Students thumb their noses at that," Cochran said.

Celebrities born on this day: Anne Bancroft,

Happy Birthday: Let your creative juices flow

towards the winner's circles. You have what

it takes to move into the forefront and show

your worth this year. The opportunity will be

Aries (March 21-April 19): No one, including

yourself, will have the foggiest idea what you'll

do next. Control and direction will be a must.

Be sure to get some form of physical activity.

Taurus (April 20- May 20): Don't push your

there for the taking. Your numbers: 4,11,29,30,38,47

this year and you'll find yourself heading

John Ritter, Cassandra Peterson, David

it's all in the

Sept. 17, 1997

STARS



Drinking on Campus
A look at alcohol use at the UI



FIELD HOUSE/Bored students drawn to bars

Continued from Page 1A

enough to drink?" Graham said. UI senior Julie Staub agreed, saying that if minors are old enough to buy a gun, they should be able to purchase a beer.

"I think most people are just looking for stuff to do," she said. "In Iowa City there is not much to do besides drinking."

In fact, the police patrols may actually increase binge drinking, said many of the patrons.

"I know people who have five shots in a row so they don't have anything at the bar when cops come in," said Denise Clarke, a UI graduate student.

UI junior Mike Spinner said if he were underage, the fines wouldn't deter his alcohol use.

"I'd be more likely to drink a beer tonight," Spinner said. "I think people who are underage see it as a challenge."

UI junior Stacey Macindoe, an international student from Britain, said she is surprised by underaged drinkers' nervousness around police. "I can't believe how paranoid everyone is," Macindoe said.

The Field House bar staff is doing everything in its power to stop minors from accessing alcohol, such as confiscating fake IDs, Field House manager J.P. Kramer said. However, some minors do get

marked legal. "Until people stop looking alike, stiff for serving to minors. you'll have a problem," he said.

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Patrons drink at The Field House bar Monday night.

The new Iowa drivers' licenses have done nothing to stop falsification since they are as easily forged as their older counterparts, Kramer

The Field House bar sends employees to be trained at the Iowa City Police Department's Training Intervention Procedures for Servers (TIPS).

The program educates bouncers on how to spot fake IDs, how to tell if patrons have had enough to drink and how not to over serve, Kramer said.

UI freshman Courtney Warner, a waitress at The Field house bar, said the fines against bar staff are

"I'm really careful. I have to pay \$1,500 if I serve to a minor," she

Subsequently, the bar would be fined \$1,500 as well. It is The Field house bar's policy to fire any employee caught serving a minor. However, the desire to drink will

to the bars in spite of the risks, employees said. "Minors are never going to stop drinking. It's not ever going to put a

continue to bring younger students

stop to it," said UI senior Chad Emerson, a bouncer at the bar. "I think no matter what, people

are going to drink," agreed UI freshman Joy Choda. "You're in college."

Bar owners lament over drinking age

increased enforcement, lowering the legal age and possible solutions.

By Jeff Clayton and Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

Like most Iowa City bar proprietors, Dave Moore said higher fines and police patrols won't stop minors from drinking alcohol.

"Until the state removes its head out of its ass, we're stuck enforcing an unenforceable law," said Moore, co-owner of The Field House bar, 111 E. College St.

Despite their displeasure with the current drinking age, bar owners say they are doing their best to stop underage drinking. "(19 and 20-year-olds) should

have privileges that include drinking," Leah Cohen, owner of Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., said. "I think 20 is plenty old." Judy Ambrose, the owner of G.A.

Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., agreed. "I think voting age and drinking

age should be the same," she said. Cohen said she's seen an increase in routine bar checks by the ICPD this semester.

"I think there's a very visual presence of the police," she said. "I think in general they're out more. I think that they have made a decision to curb underage drinking."

Downtown bar owners have received the increased presence of officers positively, ICPD officer Doug Hart said.

"The people that own businesses love it when we're down here," he said. "They would pay us money,

■ Bar owners speak out about double money, I bet to have us down there all the time."

However, bar owners disagree, saying the increased enforcement only leads students to binge drink before arriving at the bar, which relocates the problem.

"Underage drinkers don't buy anything," Moore said. "They are hammered and we have to deal with the problem. People are smarter. They are going to places like Fitzpatrick's instead."

It makes sense for the police to patrol bars that allow minors, Moore said. At the same time, bar ers say it's frustrating to have to counter the impression that downtown bars are the root of underage drinking, Moore said.

"We're not here to get people drunk - we're here to entertain,'

The solution to stopping the problem is for the city to cut back on the amount of liquor licenses they issue, Cohen said. "The city needs to look at the

amount of liquor licenses they issue," she said. "It's a problem. Why are we issuing liquor licenses if we have a problem? I think a downtown business can survive without liquor."

Only 30 percent of drinking in Johnson County takes place "on premises," in such establishments as the Field House bar, Moore said. The remaining 70 percent is from liquor purchased "off premises," at places such as Quik Trip or John's Grocery, Moore said.

Moore said statistics concerning the amount of bar arrests is skewed. The Field House bar had

Alcohol **Fines**



Operating While Intoxicated: First offense: \$500 fine + \$150 surcharge + \$45 court costs

Public Intoxication: First Offence: \$50 - \$100 (depending on the judge) + surcharge + court costs 2nd Offense:

\$200 + loss of license for 30 days \$200 fine + court costs + surcharge

Possession of alcohol under the legal age:

First Offense: \$145.00 as of July 1, 1997 Previous charge: \$34.50 2nd Offense Serious Misdemeanor \$200 - \$1000 and loss of license for

Breakdown of ticket in Johnson County: \$100 Fine + \$15 court cost goes to

the state of Iowa \$30 surcharge - 95% goes to the State of Iowa and 5% goes to **Johnson County**

Source: DI Research DI/GR more than 250,000 patrons in the last 12 months, but only 116 were charged with alcohol violations, Moore said.

"We have 1,000 patrons a night," Moore said. "If you take 1 to 3 people, that is a small percentage.'

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will not be

the favored person in your home today. Try

not to ruffle feathers or make comments that

Montgomery Hall at 4-H Fairgrounds 218 S. (Riverside Dr. beyond #6) Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. This Week's Message: Why I Believe in the

Looking for a Church Family???

Come to Good News

Bible Church

Deity of Jesus Christ' For rides or information, call: 354-3331

Zephyr Copies we have something

new for YOU to play with...

- 5 ≥ new self serve copiers 2 sided copies
 - 20 bin collators staplers on line and....
 - 50-original document feeders

 No minimum same old price

124 East Washington St. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 phone: (319) 351-3500 fax: (319) 351-4893

SPRING BREAK '98

CANCUN MAZATLAN SOUTH PADRE JAMAICA

LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

EARN CASH & GO FOR FREE

www.studentexpress.com

Business Hours:

Mon thru Thurs 7:30am-9pm

Fri 7:30am-7pm Sat 9am-6pm

Sun 12pm-5pm

PEN PAL VOLUNTEERS WANTED! Opportunity at Iowa seeks responsible faculty, staff, and

students to serve as pen pals for 4th & 5th grade students at several eastern lowa elementary schools. The commitment involves exchanging letters and attending three scheduled visits (one in the fall and two in the spring). The goals of the program include improving writing skills, bringing the elementary students into contact with people from diverse backgrounds, and inspiring them to think about higher education at an earlier age. For more information: call 335-0591, email maria-flores-mills@uiowa.edu, drop by 224 Jessup Hall to fill out an information sheet, or come to an informational meeting on Thursday, September 18, 1997 at 5:00pm in the IMU Miller room (#259) (FREE FOOD). Contacts for this program are Maria or Karina.

Latino Student Union

a Panel Discussion on

Latinos in Higher Education and Beyond

September 17th • 6:30pm Latino Native American Cultural Center 308 Melrose

(across from the Boyd Law Building)

Everyone is encouraged to attend this UISG sponsored event. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Altair Juacez at 353-4780.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Sponsored by

The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies

Renown scholar, business & education leader

President Duk-Choong Kim

of Ajou University, Korea

will speak about

Emerging Economies of East Asia

Thursday, September 18 5:00 p.m. 314 Chemistry Building

Center for Asian & Pacific Studies International Programs If you require reasonable accommodations to attend this lecture, please call 335-1305

The Daily Iowan

STAFF

Publisher William Casey 335-5787 .Matt Snyder. 335-6030 Managing Editor Copy Chief Metro Editors 335-6030 Elizabeth Hughes 335-5856 .Chris Gardner, Chad Graham. 335-6063 **Viewpoints Editor** .Patrick Keller .335-5849 Sports Editor Mike Triplett rts Editor Nathan Groepper Sara Kennedy

335-5848 .335-5851 335-6063 Gene Romero, Dave Selden 335-6063 335-5856 Brian Ray, Pete Thompson. Debra Plath 335-5852 .335-5786 335-5791

335-5784

335-5783

335-5789

335-5789

319-335-6297

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at

or e-mail story ideas to

http://www.uiowa.edu/-dlyiowan

UISG President Allison

Miller lead:

■ Meet Allison Mill woman who helps t the UISG running a hopes to retain her anonymity at the ba

By Cori Zarek

Amidst the Magic 8-B mas lights and a Chew dispenser, University of dent Government Presid Miller emerges to get th in the UISG office. "Everyone wants to t

the show," she said. "

everyone runs their own Miller has set some go UISG this year. She ho students informed. "I would love it if ever

down here and knew office was and knew wha Another goal of Mil increase voter turnout lections. She said her

last year was a bittersw because of the low voter ! 'It's frustrating when hard to campaign and name out only to find many people voted," sh would love to see the vot go up. It would be great Meghan Henry, UISG.

dent, said Miller is great "She rocks!" She said, " ton for UISG and I real her for that."

Miller has been involve since her freshman yea her fourth year, she has b

[BeauSoleil is] \ the best Cajun band in the world. -Garrison Keillor

"The Dirty Dozen... hotter than chili peppers and slipperier than okra



or toll-free in I For TDD and

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 published, of a contact person in

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

luck with authority figures. They won't take lightly to your lead foot. Slow down and take it easy; nothing could possibly be that important. Gemini (May 21-June 20): Take a stance and get involved in a cause you believe in. Your strong need for mental stimulation, coupled with your thirst for knowledge, will lead you

in many new directions. Cancer (June 21-July 22): You'll anger others just by being moody and uncooperative. You have to stop looking at the downside of everything, especially around the ones you love. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're a born leader and you have no trouble taking over in any group situation. Your ability to initiate new

projects and spark enthusiasm in others will Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22): You need to complete

case of questions.

Metro editor, 335-6063.

announcements section.

Publications Inc., 111

Notices that are commercial

advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the

Corrections: The Daily Iowan

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

Publishing Schedule: The Daily lowan is published by Student

Communications Center, Iowa City,

strives for accuracy and fairness in

those home-improvements you started way back when. Get with it so that you can move on

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're ready to make that romantic commitment all over again. Spend time with your lover and let it be known how much you care. You can never reassure a lover often enough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in after-work activities. You need to get to know your colleagues better. Your ability to captivate with mysterious and enticing comments

will lead to some interesting encounters. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get involved in sports that promise to be competitive and challenging. You need to play hard in order to feel that you've conquered the world.

You'll enjoy being able to say you won.

will be taken out of context. You need to keep a low profile Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get together with friends. You need to start putting some thought into those special gifts you want to pick up. Shopping will be entertaining.

Romance will strike in the strangest places. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you put in a little extra time at work, it won't go unnoticed. You need to make more money, and this is a good way to do it. It may even lead to a bet-

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, lowa 52242. Subscription rates: lowa City and

USPS 1433-6000

Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the lowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. POSTMASTER: Send address

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 session, \$75 all year.

Design Editor Graphics Editor Web Master **Photo Editor Business Manager**

.Matt Visek Advertising Manager Classified Ads Manager Jim Leonard Cristine Perry Circulation Manager
Day Production Manager
Night Production Manager
FAX Number Pete Recker. Joanne Higgins Robert Foley....

If you see breaking news, call The Daily Iowan at 335-6063

Volume 129, Issue 56

Metro

GREAT RATE, SHORT WAIT

These great CDs from Perpetual Savings Bank offer a choice

for short term gains -both at just \$1,000 minimum invest-

ment. Plus, you can add another 0.1% to any new Perpetual

*Accurate as of Sept. 17, 1997. **Annual Percentage Yield. 'Excludes Perpetually Free Checking. Simple interest paid annually. Rates, terms and conditions subject to change. Penalty for early withdrawa See our new web site at http://www.gryffin.com/perpetual.html

More For Your Money

Perpetual

Savings Bank, ,,

301 South Clinton St. 338-9751

CD if you have or decide to open a Perpetual checking

account[‡]. Visit any Perpetual office today for details.

Kelly Etzel/The Daily Iowan UISG President Allison Miller works in her office Monday afternoon.

UISG focuses energy on fiscal matters

■ UISG officials are planning to schedule an open discussion about the proposed tuition increase for the UI College of Business.

> By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

The proposed raise in tuition for the UI College of Business could set a precedent for the other colleges at the UI, said University of Iowa Student Government President Allison Miller.

At the first UISG meeting held last night, the proposed tuition hike was the major topic of discus-

According to Miller, other departments may start requesting more funding if they see extra fees going to the business college.

"Any other student should be said.

6.15⁸/_{APY}

never be enough money if everyone can ask for all they want."

The Iowa State Board of Regents proposed the surcharge for all undergraduate students in the College of Business at their monthly meeting in Cedar Falls last week.

but have postponed the final vote until November.

Erin Studer, University Counseling Services executive, said the postponement is a big advantage.

"This gives us more time to work," he said. "Now we'll not only be able to get the opinion of students, we'll be able to get a plan."

dent Senate plans to attend the regents' meeting in October to support the UISG and UI students, GPSS executive Jacqueline Comito

The Graduate Professional Stu-

administration to know that students are paying attention to

what's going on," she said. Comito said she's also concerned with the fiscal responsibility the UI

"If we show fiscal responsibility, The regents were scheduled to we want budget cuts that won't vote on the surcharge in October, affect students," she said. "We want to see ways that they could cut costs and show their fiscal responsibility."

Miller said she plans to meet with officials in the College of Business to propose an open discussion about the tuition issue.

"This will give students a chance to get questions answered and voice concerns or approvals," she said. "They have to feel comfortable and know what they're paying for before they pay it."

The UISG also discussed more fiscal responsibility within their

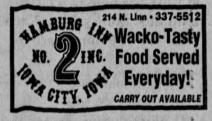
concerned," she said. "There will "It helps for the regents and own budget. Miller said they will revert hundreds of thousands of

dollars at the end of the year. "We're getting more groups applying for money they don't

need," she said. "And some groups are asking for money they don't need or don't want to use.' Sarah Pettinger, SABAC chair-

person, said UISG gets more than a million dollars from student fees to Pass on to student groups. "The major problems are that

some groups don't spend money,' she said. "Then the leftover money won't necessarily go back to student groups.'



Miller leads UISG into new year

■ Meet Allison Miller, the woman who helps to keep the UISG running and hopes to retain her anonymity at the bars.

RING BREAK '98

TH PADRE JAMAICA

EST PRICES GUARANTEED

ANIZE A SMALL GROUP

www.studentexpress.com

opies

East Washington St

City, Iowa 52240

ne: (319) 351-3500

(319) 351-4893

Business Hours:

Mon thru Thurs

Fri 7:30am-7pm Sat 9am-6pm

Sun 12pm-5pm

ntary schools. The

EERS WANTED!

sponsible faculty, staff, and

ging letters and attending

the fall and two in the

gram include improving

ementary students into

erse backgrounds, and

higher education at an

ation: call 335-0591, e-

sheet, or come to an

room (#259) (FREE

ucation

sion on

yond

· 6:30pm

aw Building)

or Asian

Studies

ity, Korea

Asia

ember 18

Building

es International Programs end this lecture, please call 335-130

Volume 129, Issue 56

bout

Cultural Center

CTURE

& education leader

Choong Kim

conomies

wa.edu, drop by 224 Jessup

ursday, September 18, 1997

ogram are Maria or Karina.

for 4th & 5th grade students

7:30am-9pm

MAZATLAN

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Amidst the Magic 8-Ball, Christmas lights and a Chewbacca Pez dispenser, University of Iowa Student Government President Allison Miller emerges to get things going in the UISG office.

Everyone wants to think I run the show," she said. "I don't everyone runs their own show." Miller has set some goals for the

UISG this year. She hopes to get students informed. "I would love it if everyone came

down here and knew where the office was and knew what we stood for," she said. Another goal of Miller's is to

increase voter turnout for UISG lections. She said her campaign last year was a bittersweet victory because of the low voter turnout.

"It's frustrating when you work hard to campaign and get your name out only to find that not many people voted," she said. "I would love to see the voter turnout go up. It would be great if we could get the highest in the Big Ten." ghan Henry, UISG vice presilent, said Miller is great to work.

She rocks!" She said, "She does a ton for UISG and I really admire

Miller has been involved in UISG ince her freshman year. Now in

ator, a UAS Executive and has

served on several committees. "I've been familiar with the UISG office since my freshman year," she said. "I've been in and out of here a lot since then."

In many occasions, a title such as Miller's can lead to open doors and opportunities, but she said she tries not to use it to get attention.

"I want to know what people really think and how they really feel," she said.

"I want people to remember what we accomplish, not that I'm the president." Miller said she doesn't mind the anonymity that she can sometimes maintain, however, Miller said being the main authority figure for the UISG can someimes draw attention to herself.

"When I go out downtown, people will be like 'You're UISG President! What are you doing here?!" She said, "But sometimes no one will know who I am."

Once in class we were talking about getting involved, and I said that if everyone did it would make a difference," Miller said. "The professor asked me what it is that I do, so I had to introduce myself."

As president of UISG, Miller has met people in UI administration, members of the Board of Regents, federal and state representatives and senators and students from other schools.

information to work with."

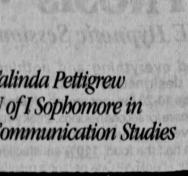
In addition to professional connections, Miller has made some

"I've met some very wonderful people through the office, (includ-

"With Macintosh" simple!"

"With all the things a college student has to figure out, it shouldn't be your computer. What am I supposed to do if it don't know which commands to type in? Mac allows me to access all of my programs with little or no effort. How long did it take me to get up and running on my Mac? Point, click-click. Takes two minutes flat.

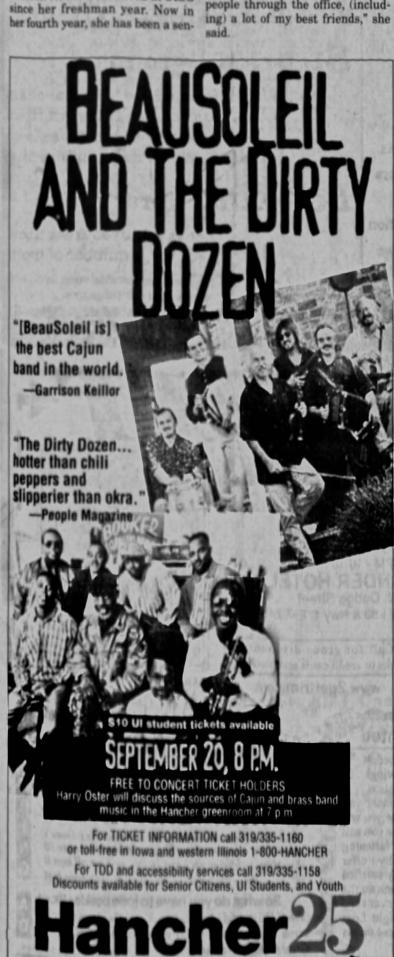
I use my Mac to write papers, e-mail, register for classes, access the library, fax information and anything that involves the use of a computer."



MAGICALLY FROM THE STEVEN KRETCHMER COLLECTION When was the last time you were provoked, engaged, coaxed and challenged ... and loved every minute of it. m.c. ginsberg 110 east washington • Iowa city, Iowa 52240 • 319 351 1700 800 373 1702 • http://www.mcginsberg.net

you just point and click. It's that

Talinda Pettigrew U of I Sophomore in Communication Studies



University of Iowa Macintosh Savings

Power Macintosh 6500/250 PowerPC603e/32MB RAM/3GB Hard Drive/12xCD-ROM/256K-12 Cache/Internal Zip
AFTER \$300 REBATE \$1537.18With 15"AV display \$1891.93

Power Macintosh 4400/200 PowerPC603e/16MB RAM/2GB Hard Drive/12xCD-ROM/256K-12 Cache/ AFTER \$100 REBATE \$1242.68 Power Macintosh 7300/200 60/e/32MB RAM/2GB Hard Drive/12xCD-ROM/256K-12 Cache/Ethernet/

.With 15" AV display \$2302.60 AFTER \$200 REBATE \$1947.85 PowerBook 1400cs/133 PowerPC 603e/16MB RAM/1GB Hard Drive/8xCD-ROM/128K-L2 Cache/11.3" Display. AFTER \$200 REBATE \$1,733.93

Color StyleWriter 4100 AFTER \$50 REBATE \$166.08 Color StyleWriter 4500 AFTER \$50 REBATE \$256.38 Color StyleWriter 6500

Buy an Apple desktop system or an Apple PowerBook system and save up to an additional \$300 when you purchase an Apple computer from your campus reseller between July 12 and October 10, 1997 (after mail-in rebate.)

As easy as 1, 2, 3!

Step 1: Call Information Technology Services at 335-5454 for more information

Step 2: Place your order at Information Technology Services, 107 S. Lindquist Center.

Step 3: Get the power to be your best

This offer is available to U of I students, faculty, staff and departments

Macintosh is a registered trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at p://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

If you see breaking news,

call The Daily Iowan at

335-6063

or e-mail story ideas to

daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Metro

Dealer puts new spin on station's vinyl

■ With the help of a UI alumnus, radio station KSUI cleans house to prepare for a move.

> By John Russell The Daily Iowan

At KSUI, vinyl is out, and the digital revolution has finally taken

A 40-year-old collection of 17,000 vinyl records has been sold by the KSUI FM radio station the UI's classical radio station to accommodate the space restrictions of their new facility at 700 S. Clinton Street.

The station received three bids on the collection. The winning bid of \$4,300, was from Larry Bright, owner of LB's LP's in Ypsilanti, Michigan, a UI graduate who worked at KSUI from 1967 to 1970.

"I remembered it as a decent collection, but not especially good," Bright said.

The collection of 33 r.p.m. records consists mostly of classical and jazz recordings, as well as folk, rock, spoken word, and standup comedy, Fisher said.

The offices of KSUI and WSUI are moving from their current



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan Larry Bright pulls old records from the storage shelves at KSUI in the Engineering Building Monday afternoon. Bright helped move more than 17,000 records from the room.

have not been used since 1993,

when the station finished its tran-

sition from records to compact

"Over the course of eight years,

KSUI radio personality Steve

Slezak has been with the station

since the 1960s. He said he has

seen the vinyl collection grow, and

"It's a case of using more CDs,"

When considering how to sell

Slezak said. "We keep up with

the vinyls, Fisher said selling the

collection in pieces to the general

public was considered, but it

became evident that there were

Slezack expressed disappoint-

"It's sort of a loss. It's one of the

ment over the sale of the collection.

oldest collections in the country,"

(the transition) sort of happened.

We were playing mostly vinyl, then we moved from that in steps

to all CDs," Fisher said.

also seen it decline.

technology."

too many records.

We went through and called out records of interest and put the rest up for sale.

Jon Fisher, KSUI music director

offices in the Engineering Building

in late October. Due to remodeling, the Engineering building will not be able to accommodate the station in the

Music director Jon Fisher said the new facility has much less room to hold the vinyl LPs they no

longer use. "The space we're moving into has much less space than we have now," Fisher said. "We went through and called out records of interest and

put the rest up for sale." The records were being kept in a storage room on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building. They

■ Coralville man charged with four area robberies has prior record, court documents show.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

A man arrested Monday in connection with four weekend robberies was on parole for two previous offenses, his parole officer said

John G. Polyard, 35, of Coralville, was arrested after he allegedly left a voice mail message with Robert Day, the parole officer, stating he had committed the robberies, court documents said.

He then allegedly confessed to the thefts to the Iowa City Police Department.

Polyard was on parole in connection to an August 1995 conviction on forgery and a conviction on a June 1994 charge of second-degree theft, which he stole \$7,000 from his employer.

His parole was to last until June

In the past three years, he was also convicted of two counts of third-degree theft and one count of fourth-degree theft.

On the conviction for seconddegree theft, Polyard was sentenced to five years in prison, but the sentence was deferred to three years probation, 40 hours of community service, and he was ordered to pay restitution.

As part of the phone message, Polyard also allegedly admitted to using cocaine, a violation of his parole agreement.

As part of his second-degree theft conviction, Polyard was admitted to the Iowa Chemical Dependency Center on Nov. 15, 1995, and discharged successfully almost a

"It sounds kind of outrageous that he was able to contime with his thievery."

David Murray

month later, court documents said. After five convictions in three years, Day said the Parole Board thought he was a favorable nominee for release.

Thief had prior criminal record

"He served time in prison, and the parole board thought he was a good candidate for parole," Day

allegedly hit over the weekend was the Sycamore Mall Dairy Queen. Manager Sarah Scott was in the back of the store when the robbery

Only one Dairy Queen employee was working the counter Friday night while Scott was in the back, she said. She glanced at the monitor they have and saw the robbery

"I saw (the employee) jump back

and pull her arms up, I could see him reach in to the drawer and then he was out the door - that fast," she said.

Only the money in one register was taken, Scott said, while another register was left alone.

The Hut, 610 S. Dubuque St. was also allegedly hit by Polyard. One of the businesses Polyard Owner David Murray said Polyard didn't get away with much, so he wasn't too concerned, although he was concerned about the five prior convictions.

"It sounds kind of outrageous that he was able to continue with his thievery," he said. "Obviously, he hasn't learned his lesson.'

Polyard was also charged with robbing Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave., and Hy-Vee, 310 N

STUDENT SPECIAL



Sandwich, Chips & small Drink

\$4.50

Must present current U of I LD. with order Enjoy all your Cottage favorites. . .

· Fresh baked pastries, muffins, breads & rolls · Gourmet coffee, espresso & coffee drinks

· "Create your own" sandwich masterpiece · Large selection of soups & salads

· Cakes, pies, desserts & cheesecakes Dine in, carry out & patio seating

14 S. Linn St. . Downtown Iowa City . 351-0052

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Martin F. Mailloux, 32, 103 S. Scott Blvd., was charged with driving while suspended at Summit and Washington streets on Sept. 15 at 9:48 a.m.

John G. Polyard, 35, Coralville, IA, was charged with second degree robbery at Hy-vee, 1st Ave. and Rochester, and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 225 Iowa Ave., on Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m. Larry E. Cravens, 37, 1022 S. 1st Ave.

public intoxication at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway St., on Sept. 15 at 4:32 p.m. Karen A. Booge, 41, 1402 Pine St., was charged with driving while suspended at Hwy 6 and Sycamore streets on Sept. 15 at

was charged with fifth degree theft and

Timothy R. Gleason, 21, 319 E. Church St., was charged with public intoxication at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., on Sept.

16 at 1:28 a.m. Michael P. Persoon, 19, 830 E. Jefferson St., was charged with public intoxication and public urination at the Linn St. lot orado, was fined \$90. on Sept. 16 at 1:43 a.m.

Scott E. Gilliland, 30, West Branch, IA, was charged with public intoxication at Q.T., 323 S. Gilbert St., on Sept. 16 at 2:50

Jami L. Trana, 21, Coralville, IA, was charged with driving while suspended at 1100 Burlington St. on Sept. 16 at 7:40

-compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS District

Driving under suspension — Cathy A. Hall, 2315 Friendship St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Jami L. Trana, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Martin F. Mailloux, 103 S. Scott Blvd.,

no preliminary hearing has been set. Filing false reports — Jing Nie, 355 Hawkeye Ct., no preliminary hearing has

Interference with official acts — Sheri L. Sutherland, 100 Slater Hall #816, no preliminary hearing has been set. Robbery, second degree — John G.

Polyard (4 counts), Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Daniel F. Skemp, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Roger D. Simpson, Coralville, was fined \$90; Benjamin S. Sheeler, 528 S. Van Buren #6, was fined \$90; Devin L. Richards, 5226 Daum Hall, was fined \$90; Brian L. Peters, 209 E. Bloomington, was fined \$90; Maria T. Page, 630 S. Capitol #410, was fined \$90; Ryan M. Dyloe, 603 S. Dubuque #107, was fined \$90; Todd M. Nickell, Ames, was fined \$90; Chad M. Mistic, Deer Run, Illinois, was fined \$90; Kimberli J. Luerkins, 630 S. Capitol #311, was fined \$90; Ryan D. Love, Riverside, Iowa, was fined \$90; Jace M. Highly, 2217 Muscatine Ave. #7, was fined \$90; Nathan L. Haines, 339 N. Riverside Dr., was fined \$90; Christopher L. Harms, 102 Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Daniel M. Haggar, 313 Myrtle Ave., was fined \$90; Timothy R. Gleason, 319 Church, was fined \$90; Scott E. Gilliland, West Branch, was fined \$90; Jason P. Donnelly, Waterloo, was fined \$90; John C. Deryk, Coralville, was fined \$90; Larry E. Cravens, 1022 S. 1st Ave., was fined \$90; Ryan C. Chaney, 324 S. Lucas St., was

fined \$90; Andrew R. Adams, Frisco, Colorado, was fined \$90.

Theft, fifth degree — Christopher L. Harms, 102 Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Larry E. Cravens, 1022 S. 1st Ave.,

age — Todd M. Nickell, Ames, was fined \$145; Nathan L. Haines, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined \$145. Obstructing officers — Brian L. Peters,

Unlawful use of a driver's licence -Maria T. Page, 630 S. Capitol #410, was fined \$112.50; Christopher L. Harms, 102

Mayflower Hall, was fined \$112.50. Trespassing — Ryan D. Love, Riverside,

lowa, was fined \$90. Disorderly Conduct — Ryan D. Love, Riverside, Iowa, was fined \$90; Christopher L. Harms, 102 Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Andrew R. Adams, Frisco, Col-

Indecent Conduct - Jace M. Highly, 2217 Muscatine Ave. #7, was fined \$90. Filing false reports - Nathan L. Haines, 339 N. Riverside Drive, was fined

-compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa City Public Library will have basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m.

The lowa Center for the Arts will have a "Perspectives" talk by Richard Born titled "Henry Moore: Drawings and Sculptures

from the Collection of the David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art" at the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

The Connor Center for Independent Living will have a monthly meeting in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Possession of alcohol under the legal The Iowa City Public Library will have

"Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 1:30 p.m. 209 E. Bloomington, was fined \$90; Jace Know Thyself as a Soul Foundation, M. Highly, 2217 Muscatine Ave. #7, was Inc. will have a "Peace Through Medita-

tion" meeting at the Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A at 2 p.m. The Iowa Center for the Arts will have an International Writing Program panel in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Build-

ing at 3:30 p.m. Big Brothers Big Sisters and the 4-H Youth Program will have youth program interviews in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library at 3:30 p.m.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will have a talk titled "Rosa Luxemberg: Reform or Revolution?" in Room 315 of Phillips Hall at 7 p.m. The Iowa City Community School Dis-

trict will have an Equity/Affirmative Action

Advisory Committee meeting in the Board

Room of the Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St., at 7:30 p.m. Johnson County Songbird Project will have a board meeting (originally scheduled for Sept. 10) in Meeting Room C of the

Iowa City Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Amnesty International will have a meeting in the Union's third-floor study area by the elevators at 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Campus Ministry will have midweek worship and communion at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

The Wesley Foundation United

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK September 15-19

If you or someone you care about has experienced sexual abuse, we want you to know about our crisis services. All of our services are free and confidential. We serve women and men survivors of any form of sexual abuse as well as the significant others

of victims and survivors. Here's a little more information about some of the services we

Peer counseling

Individual, short-term crisis counseling directed by the person seeking services

Support groups

A chance for survivors of sexual abuse to come together to share their experiences in an

RVAP-facilitated group setting Lending library

Books and resources about

a number of topics Please let us know if you require an accommodation in order to use our services or attend our programs.

the RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM

LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS · 110% GUARANTEED

After ONE Hypnotic Session

worked. This is designed to work. Plain and becomes your cravings and desire for second helpings, break your compulsive addictive eating behaviors and become full twice as fast on half the food. 110% satisfaction guaranteed! Got your attention? One person's results:

"I pulled into my favorite fast-food joint and ordered the usual unhealthy cheeseburger. I actually had difficulty eating it, its normal flavor altered ..., as I was unable to force myself to finish. On Saturday I left food on my plate in a restaurant at lunch, something I never do".

- Peter Bergman, The Advocate newspaper, Mass., 3/12/97, page 3

Attend Alexander G. Goen's famous weight loss hypnosis seminar and in 3 hours experience for yourself 34 high powered fat eliminating suggestions best described as a deliberate and systematic bombardment of fat destroying technology.

"I attended Alex's seminar weighing 303 lbs. 12 months later, I lost 150 lbs. I feel great!' Business Owner, NY, NY Anthony Chiavarella,

"In 7 months, I lost 45 lbs. and my wife Marge lost 70 lbs., and she looks fantastic!" Richard Potvin, Quality Inspector, Hendersonville, TN Individual results may vary

Hundreds of testimonials and newspaper articles will be on display at the seminar

it works! Only 3999

COMPLETE

IOWA CITY Monday, Sept. 22nd

7:00 PM - 10:15 PM HIGHLANDER HOTEL 2525 N. Dodge Street (Intersection of I-80 & Hwy 1, Exit 246)

Registration at the door 6-7 PM -- Call for group discount

BONUS: Bring ad to seminar -- Cash, checks or credit cards accepted Toll free Info: 1-888-2-GET-TRIM www.2gettrim.com

110% Satisfaction Guarantee

I promise to do "whatever it takes" to insure success promise you can lose the weight, destroy cravings promise this session will exceed your expectation promise you will experience suggestions to make you full twice as fast on half the food. I promise you will experience 34 fat destroying suggestions. I promise you will receive suggestions to destroy your craving for fattening junk foods. Some may have doubts. That's why I offer the strongest guarantee. If you're not completely satisfied for any reason, receive 110% of your money back on the spot, no waiting, by seminar's end. And if you ever need

ALEXANDER G. GOEN, C.Ht., C.Hy., R.H. Hypnotist

That's right. The Goen method is arguably the finest weight reducing hypnosis session of its kind. You are aware, in control. You enter a state of magnificent physical and mental relaxation. You move, think, hear and concentrate without the slightest effort, designed so you can lose

"Four of us from the same office attended Alex Goen's seminar. In 4 months, I lost 40 lbs., Sharon lost over 30 lbs., Mary and Nellie each lost 20 lbs., and we all kept it Betsy Merritt, Insurance Broker, Hillsboro, NH

20-60 lbs. in 3 months, up to 120 lbs. in 1 year.

So what do you have to lose besides those unwanted pounds and inches. Your choice is simple Lose all the weight you want for only \$39.99. D Guaranteed. Be there!

GOEN & ASSOC. - 110% SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

reinforcement, come back to any Goen Weight Loss Seminar for FREE. I couldn't offer this guarantee unless

Sincerely, Alex Goen

al record

that he was able to con-

David Murray

pull her arms up, I could see reach in to the drawer and he was out the door - that," she said.

nly the money in one register taken, Scott said, while anoth egister was left alone.

he Hut, 610 S. Dubuque St. also allegedly hit by Polyard ner David Murray said Polyard 't get away with much, so he n't too concerned, although he concerned about the five prior

t sounds kind of outrageous he was able to continue with thievery," he said. "Obviously, asn't learned his lesson." olyard was also charged with bing Bruegger's Bagel Bakery Iowa Ave., and Hy-Vee, 310 N

PECIAL

TGE DELI · CATERING

\$4.50

e favorites... iffins, breads & rolls so & coffee drinks wich masterpiece oups & salads & cheesecakes

patio seating owa City · 351-0052

ESS WEEK

ling

term crisis counseling rson seeking services

roups

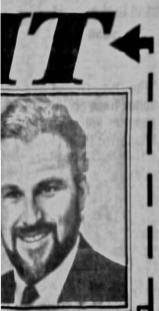
rvivors of sexual abuse me together to share neir experiences in an cilitated group setting

ibrary

s and resources about a number of topics

an accommodation in order to tend our programs.

PROGRAM



RG. GOEN, C.Ht., C.Hy., R.Hy. Hypnotist

en method is arguably ned so you can lose up to 120 lbs. in 1 year.

ffice attended Alex Goen's 0 lbs., Sharon lost over 30 t 20 lbs., and we all kept it

ve to lose besides those A s. Your choice is simple.

vant for only \$39.99. D



Get AT&T One Rate. FREE.

And don't worry about the time or the distance.

free from AT&T

If you live off campus, choose AT&T Long Distance and sign up for AT&T One Rate. Free. You'll also get a free one-year membership to Student Advantage®—the largest student discount program ever.

- AT&T One Rate: only 15¢ a minute on calls from home—to anybody, anytime, anywhere in the U.S.
- Student Advantage: use your card to get special offers and up to 50% off every day at thousands of your favorite neighborhood places and national sponsors—like Kinko's," Tower Records® and Amtrak."

Live off campus? Get AT&T One Rate and a Student Advantage membership. FREE.

1-800-878-3872

It's all within your reach.



WEB SITE/Diabetes site adds human side to medical care

Continued from Page 1A

"Many health-related web pages are formal. Ostrow's strength was telling how physicians could care for the whole person," he said.

The focus of the site is Type II Diabetes, an illness that is prevalent in Iowa. The elderly and overweight adults are especially susceptible to the disease, Ostrow

"Type II Diabetes is not considered serious, but after 10 to 15 years, the health complications are horrendous," Ostrow said.

Ostrow said these complications can include an increased risk of heart disease and blindness.

The site features a list of doctors who practice alternative medicine Ostrow interviewed. Some of the topics covered by these doctors include changes in diet, exercise programs, and meditation.

The site also contains articles on the benefits and complications of herbs and on alternative medicine, as well as anti-alternative medicine doctors. One doctor tells of a patient who went to a chiropractor for cancer treatment.

"Med school is a lot of science and a little interaction," Ostrow said. "I would like the practice of medicine to be more human, but not at the expense of the technical."

Ostrow said she favors alternative medicine as a method of dealing with many chronic illnesses. It helps the patient in more ways than keeping them healthy.

"I think that the way you feel about yourself influences how you take care of your body and how you treat other people and the earth," she said. "As a physician, if I can teach people to take better care of themselves, they will take better care of others too.'

During the course of her research, she said she became more interested in the effects of alternative medicine. After she concluded her formal research paper, she continued to research, gathering information for the web page.

Ostrow plans to run a rural family practice after medical school and is interested in how emotions effect general health. People who feel good about themselves tend to take better care of themselves and are in

TUITION/Richey says UI's tuition is lagging behind growth

Continued from Page 1A

increase the hurt on students who the index during the past few have to work to pay for higher years. tuition rates.

"I hope they don't raise tuition by that much," she said. "Especially when you're making money to pay for increases.

Some students, like UI freshman Joe Sidari, who already pays high out-of-state tuition, have a hard enough time making payments and a extra hike in tuition would create

"I think the tuition increase is horrible," he said. "I'm paying for my own schooling, out of state, and I'm not getting any financial aid. I can't afford a 5 percent increase. I'm gone if that happens."

Richey said he recommended the smaller increase because in the past, the board has called for an increase in line with the Higher Education Price Index.

However, costs for the regent schools have climbed faster than

"As a consequence, our tuition rates are lagging behind our cost growth," Richey said.

The issue arose when the regents opted to back off a University of Iowa College of Business proposal to tack on a tuition surcharge of \$490 per year for junior and senior business students and instead reconsider the overall 3.9 percent proposed increase.

Tuition at all three schools would not increase just to accommodate the needs of the College of Business. He said a majority of the board opposes the surcharge, which Iowa officials want to cover technology upgrades, writing courses and

The Associated Press Contributed

CRACK DOWN/Police and minors battle for downtown control

Continued from Page 1A

who were out Monday night said overtime has been a regular occurrence this fall.

"This year especially they've been wanting to address the staffing problem," said officer Robert Gass. "They've created a power shift to address calls from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m."

Gass, who has been with the ICPD for 13 years, said the police department sends four officers downtown while seven to eight officers patrol in cars during weekend late-night hours.

Gass said he would send more police officers out if he could.

"The work is out there to do, it's a question of getting enough officers out there to do the work," he said. On Oct. 1, the ICPD will receive

UNION

STATION

MAYFLOWER

MARKET

Wheelroom

an additional \$13,000 in a grant charged with possession of alcohol from taxpayer money for alcohol enforcement.

"We actually got grant money to go out and specifically enforce possession under the legal age tickets," said Iowa City Police Officer Doug Hart. "I think you're going to see a little bit more of a crackdown on underage drinking and people that provide alcohol under the legal age."

Fort, who has been doing routine bar checks for more than 30 years, said the ICPD hasn't changed their activities much from last year.

"We have not paid any overtime or granted money overtime during these three weeks for PAULAs (possession of alcohol under the legal age) or OWIs (operating while intoxicated) that I'm aware of," Fort said.

Weekly Specials

Double Decker Deli Sandwich

Gatorade 220z. Squirt Cap for \$1.09

Water Joe on Wednesday at the

and Hot Pretzels & Cheese for \$100

good through 9/8-9/12 .

Come get your free bottle of

Union Market

Minute Maid Juices

and a Muffin \$1.49

Nachos for \$1.25

2 Meat, 2 Cheeses for \$3.99

UI senior Carrie Daly was

and unlawful use of a driver's license at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., Monday night.

Daly said she was using her sister's Illinois state ID and "fibbed" to police a couple of times that the ID she possessed was hers.

"I think it really sucks," she said. "I think it sucks because that means I have to work extra hours to pay for the ticket.

Hart, who has been doing routine bar checks for the past five years, said he knew Daly was lying about the ID she showed him. "It didn't look like her," he said. "The

height was wrong, the weight was wrong and she was very nervous. She was being pretty strong in her fib."

When two women spied Iowa City police officers strolling into Bo

James, 118 E. Washington St. Monday night, they slid their beers away and headed to the bathroom.

The officers immediately saw the

all-too-common scene of nervous minors making a mad dash to safe. ty to avoid an expensive fine.

"The standard comment we use is a deer in the headlight look," Fortsaid. "They look up and you can roads read panic in their faces.

The two minors were charged minutes later near the bathrooms for possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a dri-

"Sometimes you can walk around" the room and pick out the obvious underage," he said. "But you're dealing in a time frame where 19. and 21-year-olds don't look a whole,

Associated Press AMES - Road conditions th

lowa's most populous areas worst in the nation, costing millions of dollars in repairs ally, according to a study re

State Department of Trans-tion officials were quick to d the study by two Washington public interest groups an most of Iowa's roads are in

The Surface Transportatio ty Project and the Environ Working Group said 56 per the state's roads are in p mediocre condition and re

in disrepair cost Iowa driver 322 million annually in car re Dennis Tice, director of pl and programming for the Department of Transportation the study was "misleading

"It's bizarre ... almost laug Tice said.



It's not too late to add a course!

You can enroll any time in University of Iowa Guided Correspondence Study courses. The semester begins when you choose. You receive individual attention from your course instructor, set your own pace, and take up to nine months to complete each course.

GCS courses can help you stay on track to graduate on time or even early! They can allow you to balance your study and work schedules or allow you extra time to concentrate on your major.

More than 160 courses are available, including many that satisfy University of Iowa General Education Program requirements.

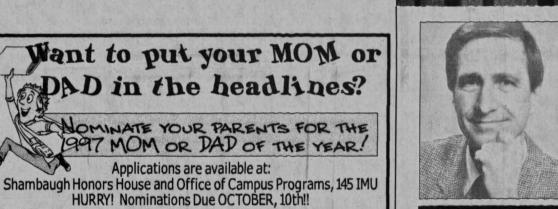
Phone or stop by today to receive a GCS course catalog. Browse our Web pages, view GCS course information, and request a catalog at:

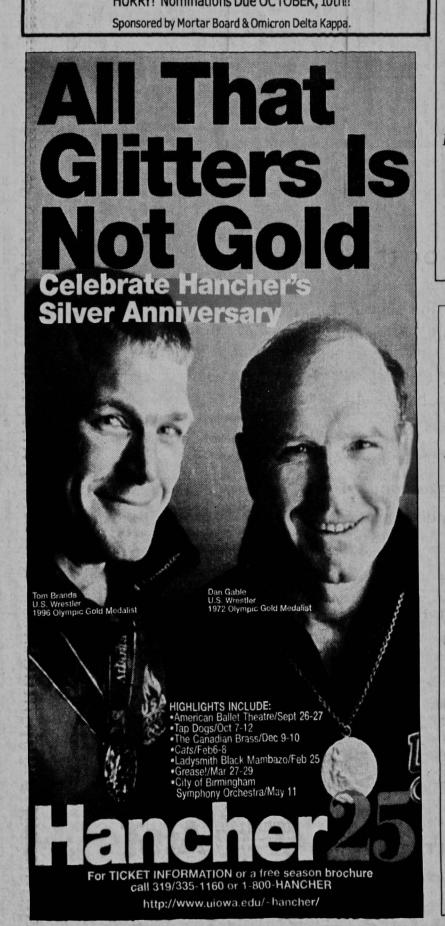
http://www.uiowa.edu/~ccp

Guided Correspondence Study Center for Credit Programs

Division of Continuing Education The University of Iowa 116 International Center 319/335-2575 • 1-800-272-6430 e-mail • credit-programs@uiowa.edu







Peter J. Kreett

Author and Philosopher

PUBLIC LECTURE

"Can Society Survive Moral Relativism?"

7:30 p.m., Friday, September 19, 1997 Buchanan Auditorium Room W10 Pappajohn Business Administration Building (Please enter through

T. Anne Cleary Walkway)

SYMPOSIUM

"What Christians Can Learn from Confucius, Buddha, Mohammed and Moses"

Moderator: Dr. Kathleen Staley, Assistant Director, Univer Counseling Services Respondents: Professor John Boyle, School of Relig Professor James Duerlinger, Philosophy 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 19, 1997 Room #107

English-Philosophy Building

WORKSHOP

"The Uniqueness of Christ in Apologetics"

9:00 a.m-noon Saturday, September 20, 1997 Illinois Room, IMU Register by calling 341-0007

Free and Open to the Public

Cosponsored by the University Lecture Committee and the School of Religion If you are a person with a disability who requires reasonable accommodations in order to participate in this program, please contact Jason Chen at 341-0007 to discuss your no

What more can you ask for?

How about a free Champion cap with a \$50 purchase of any Champion apparel!

- \$15 retail value
- 1 per customer
- · while supplies last



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

Find us on the internet at www.book.uiowa.edu

lowa's deemed

lowa wins the award having the worst roads the nation.

By Jordan Lite

immediate repair.
Their study, which labeled gia's urban roads the best, said

> He said the groups "repredifferent viewpoint oriented constraining new highwa



california.

g to seek Food and Drug Adm

washington

Clinton launches lobbying effort

washington fund-raising hearing

Iowa City Police Officer Doug Hart Talks Co

Peace talks in No Ireland will go on, e

after a bomb explod

BELFAST, Northern

AP) - A bomb explodes at a police station outsid complicating Northern

peace talks and mak British unionists even m tant to negotiate with old There was no claim of

bility for the blast, and n

njured. The Irish Re

Army denied it was be

bombing, which dam

police station at Mark

miles southwest of Belfas

anti-Catholic paramilita

one is working hard to to

sinister people who are

The chairperson of the

"It is obvious that th

planted the bomb are at

to damage this talks pro

the inclusive nature of it,

land's foreign secret

largest pro-British Protes

ty, withdrew from the ta

day when the IRA-allied

party joined, in part bei

the principles of nonviol

is political ally, Sinn F

Ulster Unionist lead

day as pressure from Pr

rew for him to follow str

British parties and pull

-Trimble said his party

Fein's involvement in the

mally complained abo

namibia

Searchers find do

from U.S. cargo

off Namibia's coa

Searchers found debris Tu

a U.S. cargo plane in the

shark-infested waters

ound remnants of a Gern

confirming the two milli

crashed off Namibia's

from Saturday's crash we

slimmer," said Lt. Col. Edd

South Africa, who is ove

He said nothing has been

faint distress signals we Sunday and early Monday.

59 degrees, "is cold, and I !

are also sharks in the area."

The two planes were i

people when they vanishe

while traveling in opposite

The German Tupolev 154

ing from Germany to So

while the American C-141

from Namibia, a coast

northwest of South Africa

sion Island, off the coast i

Only one body - that o

tified woman - has been

taken to an unspecified I

examination. Three wo

among the 24 people abox

man plane; all nine aboard

Low clouds and fog har bility Tuesday for the 230

scouring the ocean aboard

can plane were men.

WINDHOEK, Namibi

mble met with Mowlam

mer U.S. Sen. George

But pro-British union pointed the finger at the

Tuesday.

Whodunit? Your guess is as good as theirs

ongress actually stood up to big business last week and pointed out a place where the moon don't shine, as the expression goes, not to mention what big business could do there. Yes, our very own Congress. I don't know about you, but I'm still just about stunned speechless. (Well, okay, maybe not entirely

Of course, I use the words "our very own" extremely loosely, because we all know who owns Congress, and it's not us or even anybody we're ever likely to meet. Yeah, I know, we pay the salaries, so in theory it's our Congress, but these days that measly 100 grand per year won't buy a utility infielder who can't hit his girlfriend's weight in Des Moines. To the serious types up there in the conning tower who steering the ship of state (why is it that every time I picture this scenario, the name of the ship is "Titan-

ic"?), 100 grand isn't even peanuts. It's not even the

But there was our valiant Congress, going toe-to-toe with the money-chuckers and not blinking. If nothing else, it was refreshing, because usually some other por-

tions of anatomy are involved when Congress hooks up with the corporations. What happened was, last July, dur-

ing the time-honored Congressional rush to finish up legislative business so that the members could recess

and get down to serious work, i.e., dunning rich people for money and working on their tans, some anonymous member or members stuck a \$50 billion tax break into the tax bill. Nobody noticed it, Congress passed it and headed for the beach and the bank.

Beau Elliot

That's one of the parts I like best: Nobody knew it was in the bill - at least that's what they say now. They'd rather appear to be moronic than seem to be conniving. That sounds like the Congress we've all come to know and cherish through the ages.

It does bring up an interesting point, though: this Congress, as everybody who hasn't been living in a Danielle Steele book knows, is controlled by conservative Republicans, and the one thing conservatives claim to be good at is bird-dogging the pubic's money. I mean, nobody - outside of big business, of course elects these people to be house pets.

So what gives? Conservatives are tossing around \$50 billion like valet change? Why? It wasn't a defense appropriation bill.

The other part I like a lot is that it was done anonymously. Nobody knows - or nobody's telling - who put the rider in there. This sounds a lot like Republicans to me; they go all limp over that sneaky, cloakand-dagger stuff.

And the reason it was all done so hush-hush is that it was a \$50 billion tax break for the tobacco industry. Right now the tobacco industry is vying with Saddam Hussein and Newt Gingrich for the low spot on the popularity totem pole in America, so it's easy to see that nobody of sound mind would want to be known as the person who gave it 50 of the real-sized bills as a little present. Maybe Jesse Helms would, but then, nobody has ever accused Helms of being of sound

For instance, Helms is trying to put the tobacco industry ahead of military vets, and just about everybody else, on the list for receiving reparations from Iraq. This is the same Jesse Helms who blocked William Weld's nomination to be ambassador to Mexico on the grounds that Weld is "soft on drugs." Go figure.

In any case, Congress returned to Washington in the midst of a hue-and-cry about the money and promptly, in Congressional reckoning of time, rescinded the tax break to much applause and kudos from the commentator-community and from the members themselves.

Of course, some of the luster of this gutsy action gets a bit tarnished once you've realized it was big tobacco that Congress was standing up to. But it's such a rare, even unique, sight that I guess we've got to take our Congressional stands where we find them. Maybe one day the representatives and senators will stand up to the truly major polluters in this country. Maybe one day they'll even do something about campaign-finance reform, so that when you mention Congress and money in the same sentence, you won't get a whiff of eau de outhouse.

Yeah, and maybe one day Al Gore will dye his

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

• 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 reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

• 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



The NRA needs a history lesson

n the Sept. 12 issue of USA Today, the National Rifle Association (NRA) bought nearly threefourths of a page to run an editorial on the Second Amendment. Their other freedoms to exist.

Guns equal freedom? Are they kidding?

of what the founding fathers meant and the political climate of their time to understand the document itself.

A quick history lesson: The revise the Articles of Confederation, the document that bound the United States together, however weakly, after the Revolutionary War. What came out of this convention was the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution was designed to address the problems of the 1780s as well as anticipate the need for possible changes in the future. The Conpact. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

European descent. They had expe- other colonial powers in North in the first place. ienced tyranny before. They abhorred it. We must remember this as one of the strongest motiva- ment you will see that the United tions for the eventual design of the

definite inclination against any form of a standing army (a professional military on duty for extended periods of time). No one wanted position is that the right to bear a professional army whose loyalty arms is the freedom that allows all may be subverted and then used against the very same government that created it.

Meanwhile, Article II provides for This calls for a close examination militias when they are needed to "... execute the Laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions." This is where we must take a good look at the Second Amendment. founders convened in Philadelphia to It says: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The right to bear arms is directly associated with the anachronism of the militias of the several states. But in the current system of military organization, state militias are no longer necessary.

> Guns were also necessary to selves from Native American peo-

If you look critically at the docuallowing citizens to bear arms. But and a UI graduate student.

In the Constitution there is a the current advocacy for guns has perverted the intent of the framers. The advertisements do their best to tie Mom and apple pie to semiautomatic rifles used for 'sport.' This practice is as disgusting as Joe Camel and Spuds Mackenzie peddling cigarettes and alcohol to our youth

The advocacy of disarming America is not what this piece is about. Americans can have guns for sport and protection. Of course, this right should fall short of being able to out-gun your local police force. It is difficult to believe that some weapons the NRA thinks should be allowed to be held privately are actually necessary for

The NRA needs to stop blathering on about the glorious tradition of guns - which are, lest we forget, made to kill things - and

It is up to Americans to send the stitution is not a hastily created com- allow citizens to 'protect' them- message to the NRA that killing has no place in the American Way. The founders were all men of ples on our frontiers, as well as It was never intended to be there

States had practical purposes for Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer

and other information you choose [to

The Handbook implies that you

eign students visiting the U.S. for the

as something that has to be followed

word for word. After reading what's

written in the handbook, an average

foreign student may get the misguided feeling that he should have his social

security number printed on his check.

security number has to be given, such

as filing a tax return, opening a bank

account and even registering at the

university. Making a social security

I came across a useful publication of

Iowa State University about the need to

The publication warns that social securi-

into fraud and invasion of privacy." This

is the kind of warning foreign students

coming to the U.S. would need instead

Member of the UI Writer's Workshop

Prakash A. Raj

of what the Handbook suggests.

keep social security numbers private.

ty number "can also be an entryway

There are situations when the social

have] printed on them.

business school surcharge in the English-Philosophy Building? They are anchored to the floor, and so closely spaced that it is uncomfortable to get

The pros and

a classroom in the basement of Seashore Hall? Last time I was there, the heater ran non-stop the whole semester, so that in the cold of winter, the temperature way talks under way ... we

questions is probably no. Your classrooms feature terrorism," said Norther comfortably padded chairs that swivel, swing, and British official in Nort bend, climate control, anti-lock brakes... the whole nine yards,

All of this asks the question: Why do business majors get the Lexus while other majors sulk in the misery of their El Camino? The answer is: luck a to give in to those who wealthy venture capitalist by reprehensible and imm

The leaders at the their campus position at the forefront of technologically intense instruc-

tion. To that end, they have proposed a tuition surcharge of \$245 per semester. There are two aspects of a tuition sur

(1) Is is fair that undergraduates pay varying costs

for their education according to major? (2) Will the surcharge be targeted efficiently to

name, address, Social Security number As for the second question, some of the funds are earmarked for questionable destinations. According to the Tuition Surcharge Proposal distributed by must print your Social Security number the Business College, the math roughly breaks down like this: They anticipate 1200 students per on your personalized check. Many foryear in the Business College, which at \$245 times 22 first time tend to regard the Handbook semesters gives \$493,920, once scholarship aid is

The College of Business also wants to include in the

I don't agree that a program to improve business writing and communications skills is worth a new staff member with a cost of \$39,925. There is a class offered in the Communications Department called "Business and Professional Speaking," which covers precisely the same topics as the new program intends to teach. Let us keep a few focused workshops, but throw out the full-time director.

The greatest error the surcharge proposal contains is the \$20,000 budgeted to subsidize study abroad. It is clearly unfair to ask students to pay for other students to study in other countries.

he proposal does contain some good ideas The "Mentor Fair," where alumni in the business world are recruited to come back and share their experiences, would probably not be possible without its inclusion in the surcharge. The proposed "Practitioner Course Series" is also a fine idea which expands course selec-

Taking up the few suggestions made above would decrease the price of the surcharge to \$129 per semes ter, almost half the proposed amount. Of course, if you want to take advantage of all the luxuries that the Pappajohn building has to offer, without paying a cent in surcharge, just be an econ major... in the college of

cons of the

"into" your desk. Roger Waters had this classroom in mind when he wrote "Another Brick in Have you ever had the misfortune of being assigned threatened retaliation.

ture was a punishing eighty-some degrees. If you are a business major, the answer to these to engage in this type of

the name of John Pappajohn donated millions of dollars so that Iowa could improve its business program. If a wealthy philosopher (ha ha!) had dedicated a similar sum, perhaps we would now observe the existence (in metaphysical terms, of course) of a new Pappajohn English-Philosophy Building (PEPB).

business college intend to preserve

Brian Sutherland

charge which deserve examination:

improve student education? To the first question, it is absolutely fair. Engneering students already pay more in computer fees than do liberal arts students. The next logical step is for business students to shoulder their proportionate share of the cost. Since many modern bush ness occupations require considerable interaction with computers, it is necessary for the Business College to stay current. To do otherwise would run contrary to the goal of giving students the best possible preparation.

Of these funds, 55 percent will be used for techno logical investment. However, only slightly more than half of that 55 percent will go towards actually buying new computers for the business building. \$115,200 will pay for internet access for business students. This requires all students to use the same University. sponsored on-line service provider, as well as substdizing those with computers at the expense of those who would rather wait in line at the computer lab. A better solution would be to decrease the surcharge by 23 percent (the amount allotted for internet provision) and let students decide if, and which, internet service

surcharge the cost of software called "Resume Expert," a simple extension of the word-processor which helps make resumes look nice. This software is available through the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, and students can already decide if they want it or not. Let us also delete the \$9000 intended for this program from the surcharge proposal.

tion at a minimal cost.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on the

Letters to the Editor

Princess Diana revisited

To the Editor:

Earlier tonight, a farmer from Keswick, lowa, came in for an overnight study. He was in a dilemma. His blood pressures were moderately high and were expected to rise without medication; he had pills with him that control blood pressure, but he had to have some food before taking one. He left money at home, he told me, and he asked me whether he could get the cash compensation of 10 dollars tonight for participating in an extra

research project at our laboratory.

"Sir, the check has to be processed, printed out and then mailed to you. It takes about 2 weeks. I'm sorry but I have no control over it," I told him.

"Aren't you getting tired of this Princess Diana thing?" he later asked me as I was placing electrodes on his feet. His feet have been losing sensation, a common symptom of one of his illnesses.

"Royal families are nothing but leeches!" he blurted out with self-con-He had every right to say it, I later

thought, the recent occurrence of Princess Diana's tragic death notwithstanding. He and others like him, far more than anyone else. The patient is in his seventies. He

"worked" all his life. As a farmer. With his hands. He grew things. He produced things.

readers

66 The new 'ER.' It's

Stacy Atchison

66 Just old ones like

Seinfeld' and 'The

Simpsons.' "

A cashier at the hospital cafeteria told me I could get what is known as a "onetime meal voucher" for the patient from the registration desk. On my way back to the patient's room, I couldn't help but wonder. A million people showed up and moaned for Princess Diana. What did she mean to them? Didn't they stop to ask themselves, "Would Princess Diana have shown up and moaned for me had it been I who was killed in a car accident?"

Ian Choe

students

To the Editor:

eign Students and Scholars (1997-98)" prepared by the Office of International Education and Services contains much useful information. Being a foreign visitor myself, I found a great deal of important information about the university, Iowa City, and this country. However, I found one piece of advice

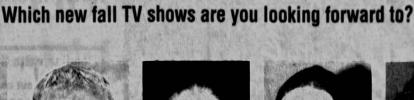
gives information about personalized checks from a bank. Almost all foreign students open a bank account when they are in Iowa. The Handbook advises that "Personalized checks have your

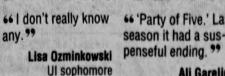
Bad advice for foreign

The publication "Handbook for Forthat should not have been included.

number public opens the doors for its abuse. It makes it easier to get access to information about your account or credit history by persons who have no business knowing it.

The chapter on "lowa City Living"







Ali Garelick



old ones to come back.99



• ELK 25 • GAF 2 • GAF 3

\$27/sq · ATLAS

\$26.50

4146 White Oak

business

Open for

nderage drinking and people

os and f the ss school

rge er sat in the chairs of room 109 dish-Philosophy Building? They red to the floor, and so closely at it is uncomfortable to get r desk. Roger Waters had this en he wrote "Another Brick it."

he misfortune of being assigned threatened retaliation. sement of Seashore Hall? Las heater ran non-stop the whole he cold of winter, the tempera-

e question: Why do business while other majors sulk in the

italist by ppajohn dollars m. If a similar

Brian Sutherland

sed a tuition surcharge of \$245 Trimble said his party had forare two aspects of a tuition surexamination:

ndergraduates pay varying costs cording to major? arge be targeted efficiently to

ion, it is absolutely fair. Engieady pay more in computer fees students. The next logical step ents to shoulder their propor. cost. Since many modern busiquire considerable interaction is necessary for the Business ent. To do otherwise would rut of giving students the best pos-

question, some of the funds are ionable destinations. According harge Proposal distributed by ge, the math roughly breaks y anticipate 1200 students per College, which at \$245 times 12 3,920, once scholarship aid is

percent will be used for technoowever, only slightly more than will go towards actually buying ne business building. \$115,200 t access for business students ents to use the same University. nputers at the expense of those it in line at the computer lab. A be to decrease the surcharge by nt allotted for internet provision de if, and which, internet service

ness also wants to include in the software called "Resume Expert," the word-processor which helps ice. This software is available and Liberal Arts Placement an already decide if they want it (

program to improve business nications skills is worth a new cost of \$39,925. There is a class unications Department called sional Speaking," which covers pics as the new program intends a few focused workshops, but

the surcharge proposal contains ted to subsidize study abroad. It k students to pay for other stu-

does contain some good ideas. or Fair," where alumni in the orld are recruited to come back their experiences, would probapossible without its inclusion in proposed "Practitioner Course idea which expands course selec-

suggestions made above would the surcharge to \$129 per semes oposed amount. Of course, if yo age of all the luxuries that th as to offer, without paying a cent an econ major... in the college

n appears Wednesdays on the

World

Talks continue despite explosion

 Peace talks in Northern Ireland will go on, even after a bomb exploded on Tuesday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A bomb exploded Tuesday at a police station outside Belfast, complicating Northern Ireland's peace talks and making pro-British unionists even more reluctant to negotiate with old enemies.

There was no claim of responsibility for the blast, and no one was njured. The Irish Republican Army denied it was behind the bombing, which damaged the police station at Markethill, 35 miles southwest of Belfast.

But pro-British unionists still pointed the finger at the IRA, and anti-Catholic paramilitary groups

"At a time when almost every one is working hard to try and get talks under way ... we still have sinister people who are prepared ss major, the answer to these to engage in this type of pointless y no. Your classrooms feature terrorism," said Northern Ireland hairs that swivel, swing, and British official in Northern Ire-

The chairperson of the talks, former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, urged the province's leaders "not amino? The answer is: luck a to give in to those who use these reprehensible and immoral tac-

planted the bomb are attempting o damage this talks process and the inclusive nature of it," said Ireland's foreign secretary, Ray

The Ulster Unionists, the largest pro-British Protestant party, withdrew from the talks Monday when the IRA-allied Sinn Fein arty joined, in part because the IRA said it had "problems" with the principles of nonviolence that s political ally, Sinn Fein, had

Ulster Unionist leader David mble met with Mowlam late Tuesday as pressure from Protestants grew for him to follow smaller pro-British parties and pull out of the

Fein's involvement in the negotia- taries, have been officially abiding tinier Socialist party.



This is an overview of the area in Markethill, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, 35 miles (55 kilometers) southwest of Belfast, following a van bomb Tuesday. No injuries were reported following an anonymous warning, which did not include the usual Irish Republican Army code word, or designate responsibility. The Irish Republican Army denied any involvement in the attack, Gerry Adams, leader of the IRAallied Sinn Fein party, accused unionists of using the bomb as another excuse to not negotiate.

tions before the bombing.

"It's now a matter for the chairman and the secretary of state to "It is obvious that those who answer the question: 'What happens to Sinn Fein now that this has happened?" Trimble said.

Sinn Fein negotiator Gerry Kelly, who served a prison sentence for IRA bombings in the 1970s, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview that unionists "had latched onto this bomb and used it as another excuse to actually stay outside the talks."

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said the bombing "should be an incentive for all political leaders sive Unionist party, both associated and the two governments to make sure this process works.'

Sinn Fein was barred from the talks when they began in June 1996 because of continuing IRA violence. An earlier IRA cease-fire ended in February 1996 with a bomb blast in east London.

by their own cease-fire. But a breakaway group, the Loyalist Volunteer Force, said Tuesday it would retaliate for the bombing.

"No unionist worth his salt would sit in these talks with Sinn Fein/IRA," the statement said.

After a day of diplomacy Monday among unionist parties, the British and Irish governments had hoped that three of Northern Ireland's five Protestant parties would end their talks boycott.

Mowlam met early Tuesday with representatives of the Ulster Democratic Party and the Progreswith pro-British paramilitary

The parties now at the table, in addition to Sinn Fein, are the moderate Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party, which represents the largest block of Catholic opinion; the Alliance Party; a tiny mally complained about Sinn So far, Protestant paramili- women's rights party and an even

namibia

Searchers find debris from U.S. cargo plane off Namibia's coast

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) Searchers found debris Tuesday from a U.S. cargo plane in the same cold, shark-infested waters where they ound remnants of a German aircraft, confirming the two military planes crashed off Namibia's Skeleton

The prospects of finding survivors from Saturday's crash were "getting slimmer," said Lt. Col. Eddie Brown of South Africa, who is overseeing the

He said nothing has been heard since faint distress signals were detected Sunday and early Monday. The water, at 59 degrees, "is cold, and I believe there are also sharks in the area," he added.

The two planes were carrying 33 people when they vanished Saturday while traveling in opposite directions. German Tupolev 154 was heading from Germany to South Africa. while the American C-141 was flying from Namibia, a coastal country northwest of South Africa, to Ascension Island, off the coast in the south

Only one body - that of an unidentified woman - has been found and taken to an unspecified hospital for among the 24 people aboard the German plane; all nine aboard the Ameri-

Low clouds and fog hampered visibility Tuesday for the 230 searchers scouring the ocean aboard 10 planes from Germany, the U.S., France, South Africa and Namibia

Glimpse at the Globe

jerusalem

Netanyahu trying to persuade settlers to leave voluntarily

JERUSALEM (AP) - Jewish extremists showed no sign of heeding Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's appeal to leave an Arab neighborhood of Jerusalem, instead moving in furniture Tuesday and installing security

Fearing Palestinian anger could lead to riots. Netanyahu postponed a trip to Eastern Europe to search for a way out

and we still haven't examined all the

different aspects," Netanyahu said. Israel's attorney general toured the settler compound Tuesday and was to meet with Netanyahu before ruling on whether the settlers can be evicted on grounds their presence endangers

Their controversial move into the examination. Three women were Mount of Olives neighborhood comes at a time when Israel and the Palestinians were taking tentative steps toward better relations, at the urging of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who visited the region last week.

Israeli Police Commissioner Asaf Hefetz warned the new Jewish settlement would trigger Palestinian riots in the city.

in Sunday, under the cover darkness

paris

quard able to talk

PARIS (AP) - The man who may hold the key to the mystery of why Princess Diana's Mercedes crashed in a Paris tunnel — bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones — is conscious and able to communicate, doctors said Tuesday.

The news raised hopes that investigators could soon question the 29-year-old British former paratrooper and sole survivor of the high-speed crash last month.

The accident in the early-morning nours of Aug. 31 killed Diana, her com-

cedes in an effort to get pictures of

Investigators had not yet questioned Rees-Jones on Tuesday night, but were expected to do so within days. However, ABC news on Tuesday quoted a hospital source as saying that Rees-Jones remembers nothing of the events after

The 11 settlers leased the two buildneighborhood from Irving Moskowitz, a Miami bingo millionaire who also owns 3.5 acres of land in the area. They moved

Doctor: Diana's body-

panion, Dodi Fayed, and driver Henri Paul. Investigators have been focusing on Paul, who was legally drunk and on Prozac at the time of the crash. But they also are looking at the role of paparazzi who were pursuing the Mer-

"The condition of Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones has noticeably improved," said Pierre Coriat, chief of anesthesiology at the Pitie-Salpetriere hospital.

'He is perfectly conscious and can communicate well ... In the course of the coming days, he should become self-sufficient," he said in a statement.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th 11:00 am - 5:00 pm PAPPA JOHN BUILDING — ANDERSEN GALLERIA

At a dead run, it can

gauge the exact instant

to backhand a tennis ball

traveling at 95 miles an hour

for a baseline winner. Calculate how

symphonies. Even program a VCR.

It's your brain. Incredibly malleable.

Infinitely versatile. Awesomely inventive.

At Andersen Consulting, we want to keep it

that way. So we challenge it with a stimulat-

ing variety of assignments. Develop it with

an average of over 170 hours of advanced

training per year. Reward it with advance-

ment. And support it with the resources of

nearly 45,000 professionals operating across

47 countries. At Andersen Consulting, we

electrons move in a crystal. Compose

Business and Liberal Arts majors are invited to a special presentation 12:00 noon OR 4:00 pm Pappa John Building, Room W401

Computer Science majors are invited to a special presentation 3:30 pm - 5:00 pm McLean Hall, Room 3

Engineering majors are invited to a special presentation 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm IMU Building, Northwestern Room

Dress is casual refreshments will be provided!

Deadline to submit resumes is Friday, September 26.

© 1997 Andersen Consulting Andersen Consulting is an Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information, please visit our web site at http://www.ac.com

EH ENTERPRISES Your Johnson County Distributor for Quality Roofing Products

Including:







September Specials

ELK 25-year laminated shingles \$33.50/square

 GAF 25-year laminated shingles \$33.50/square GAF 30-year 3-tab shingles (white or weathered gray) \$27/square

 ATLAS Weathermaster Organic 25-year shingles \$26.50/square

While Quantities Last Come By and Visit Us At: 4146 White Oak Avenue S.E., South Building Space • Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or Call (319) 466-1854



Tune into the Learfield Sports Radio Network to hear the Hawkeyes take on Iowa State, Sept. 20!

All Titles



7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Dr. RC, Diet Dr. Pepper, RC, Diet Rite, Squirt, RW Root Beer, Sunkist Orange or Kick

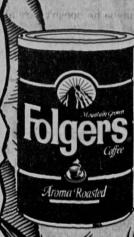
24 pack cans

California Red or Green Seedless Grapes





Folgers Coffee



26 oz. can









Powdered Tide Laundry Detergent

92-94 oz. box

Cub Foods Customer Service now offers Check Cashing Call or see store for details





The Spend Less Store

These temporary price reductions are effective through 9-23-97. We gladly accept Food Stamps and WIC Vouchers. FREE bags to bag your groceries in ... at Cub Food.

• Prepriced items discounted 10% everyday

· 20% off greeting cards everyday

· Your grocery bags are always free at Cub

• Money order - 49¢ everyday

• Western Union

• We sell postage stamps

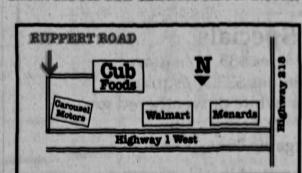
• Lotto • Lottery

• We sell phone cards

• We sell only USDA Choice beef

· Check cashing

Check out our new entrance east of the store.



Hwy 1 West, Iowa City OPEN 24 HOURS - & 7 DAYS A WEEK QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Iowa City and Coralville 319-356-5800 Member FDIC

Hours: Monday-Friday 10am-8pm Saturday 9am-6pm Sunday 10am-3pm





Wednesday, Septen

THE

HEADLINER

Cardinals re-sign McGwire for 3 ve



season-ticket sales to help bridge

TEXAS TUMBLE Longhorns' loss is worst ever by a ranked team

1990, and No. 25 UCLA beat N

er a 27-0 loss to No. 17 LSU o

1996 — Hideo Nomo pitche ainst the Colorado Rockies.

SOUND BITE

I'd like to meet 'th time. I really would to hit him right in mouth.

> lowa football coac who decide wt





5800 Member FDIC Hours:

Friday 10am-8pm day 9am-6pm ay 10am-3pm





state twice in high

school for music.



MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ?: Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. (left) needs nine home runs in 11 game, Page 4B

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan

sports quiz

What former lowa

State QB ranks No

1 all-time in pass-

ing yards, completions, and TD's? **Answer Page 2B**



V HIGHLIGHTS

t Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, 1 louston Astros at Pittsburgh Pirates, 6:30 p.m.,

chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m.

os Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants.

HEADLINER Cardinals re-sign AcGwire for 3 years

ST LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals have tark McGwire for at least three more seasons, and ev didn't have to fear up the team to keep him. McGwire, who joined Babe Ruth last week as the only players with consecutive 50-homer seasons, signed a three-year, \$28 million deal Tuesday. The deal includes a \$1 million signing bonus

and a fourth season at McGwire's option that brings the total package to nearly \$40 million. One of McGwire's agents, Bob Cohen, said the



Illion per season on the he wanted to stay so much less, he agreed to defer about 25 percent of the money until he retires. The only a week or so and the Monday night.

"We fully expect him to complete his wonderful career in St. Louis," said Bill DeWitt, head of the rdinals' ownership group.

The deferred money and below-market salary will allow the Cardinals to attempt to re-sign pitchers Andy Benes and Todd Stottlemyre. Benes, who is 28-17 in two seasons with the Cardinals, has a option on his deal. The team has an option on the contract of Stottlernyre, 26-20 in two sea-

There's a lot of money being passed around, a lot of questions about how much guys are being paid and people looking for the last dollar," general manager Walt Jocketty said. "I can assure you that Mark McGwire did not do that. We're trying to tructure it so we can keep everybody.

The Cardinals had a \$44 million payroll without McGwire, They're counting on a healthy increase in ason-ticket sales to help bridge the gap.

TEXAS TUMBLE Longhorns' loss is worst ever by

a ranked team Think big Texas, because the Longhorns just ndured the biggest defeat by any team ever ranked The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas' 66-3 loss to UCLA on Saturday in Austin was the largest losing margin since the AP poll tegan in 1936. The Longhorns (1-1) were No. 11 tering the game.

The previous mark was set on Nov. 17, 1945, when No. 6 Penn State lost to No. 1 Army 61-0. In addition, the 66 points allowed by Texas was the third largest given up by a ranked team. Northen Illinois beat No. 24 Fresno State 73-18 on Oct. 1990, and No. 25 UCLA beat No. 19 Brigham ing 68-14 on Oct. 9, 1993.

Since the AP went to a Top 25 format in 1989, leas became the highest ranked team to tumble out of the poll in one week. The last No. 11 team to se and drop out the next week was Texas A&M, fer a 27-0 loss to No. 17 LSU on Sept. 3, 1988.

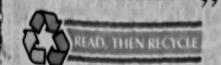
HIS DATE IN HISTORY

1984 - Reggie Jackson, at 38, became the 13th yer in major league history to hit 500 home runs. 1984 — Rookie Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets struck out 16 Phillies in a 2-1 loss in Philadelphia. Five days earlier, Gooden fanned 16: Pittsburgh Pirates tying a major league record for 32 strikeouts in two consecutive games 1996 — Hideo Nomo pitched a no-hitter igainst the Colorado Rockies.

SOUND BITE

I'd like to meet 'they' sometime. I really would. I'd like to hit him right in the mouth.

> **Hayden Fry** lowa football coach on the people who decide who is a Heisman candidate and who is not



Blondes have more fun

A year ago, Tavian Banks was a backup running back, he had never heard of Hawkeye legend Ed Podolak and he had long, black hair. Now lowa's blonde-haired star is making history of school records like Podolak's, and he's not about to slow down.



reach 1,000 yards rushing in four games. He doesn't care that NFL scouts and coaches all want to know who he is. And he doesn't care that he has a very

care," he said.

He doesn't care? About the Heisman? This is Tavian Banks, a man who rushed for more than 4,000 yards in high Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan school, then said he couldn't wait for his chance to pick up where he left off.

Banks does his talking on the field

Tavian Banks isn't uncomfortable in a the book on crowded pack of reporters. He'd rather be juking linebackers and shaking off

That's what he does best.

And that's what he's been doing for the 1,000 yards this season. No last 10 years or so. It's these makeshift press conferences that are so new to him. "This is my first Tuesday interview

thing," he said to a batch of newspaper, TV and radio people. He'd better get used to it.

Whether he likes it or not, Banks is

running laps around preseason Heisman trophy contenders who didn't even know he was in the race. And people are tak-ing notice. Even if he

is not.

"It hasn't been any different," Banks told his media entourage. "Except for you guys." Here is Banks, the

nation's top college

player

Triplett through the first half of September, and he says he's not caught up in the excitement. He doesn't care that he might become the first-ever college football player to

football

realistic shot at college football's top honor. because I really don't look into it or

ever reached that mark in

 He has already climbed from No. 20 to No. 8 on lowa's all-time rushing list

this year. He's 759 yards away from No. 2. He is not emulating Dennis Rodman with his blonde hair. He took the style from Sisgo, the lead singer of the R&B group, Dru Hill.

 He added roughly 10 pounds to his 205-pound frame in the offseason. His height (5-foot-11) remained unchanged.

. His No. 1 goal this season is to play in the Rose

This is Tavian Banks, a man who spoke with unabashed confidence and excitement last spring when he finally took over the starting tailback job from Sedrick Shaw.

He said it would be his "bustin' out year." He said 2,000 yards was a realistic goal. And he confidently proclaimed, "It's my turn now."

Now it's all happening, and he's as cool a customer as anyone.

Maybe he's just watching his words. Maybe he doesn't know what the future "(The Heisman talk) doesn't bother me holds. And maybe he doesn't care about telling the media how he feels: "I'd rather be doing something else than talking to you guys," he said. Or, maybe it's none of those things.

Banks is simply too confident a person, too confident a football player to See TRIPLETT, Page 5B

Hawkeyes talk Heisman promotion

lowa's Tavian Banks carries the ball against Northern lowa in this year's season opener.

By Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Go ahead and add Tavian Banks' name to the list of Heisman candidates. But don't count Tim Dwight With Dwight not putting up Heis-

man-like numbers, the Iowa sports marketing department will turn to the man who is - Banks. Banks leads the nation with 517 yards rushing in two games. He'll look to add to that when Iowa plays at Iowa State Saturday. Kickoff is sched-

uled for 2:35 p.m. at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames.

said he has a meeting scheduled with Iowa sports information directors Phil Haddy and Steve Roe today, and promoting Banks for the Heisman is on the agenda.

"Clearly (Banks is already) promoting himself," Klatt said. "Tim Dwight, I don't think has played himself out of the race as much as Tavian has played himself into it. Performances on the field are the best promotional

One area that will be used to promote Banks is the Iowa sports web site (www.hawkeyesports.com), Klatt said. The site already has a page Rick Klatt, assistant athletics called "Homegrown Hawkeyes,"

director for external affairs at the UI, which charts Dwight's and defensive tackle Jared DeVries' progress through the season.

The site gives mention to "the watch," which is ESPN's list of Heisman candidates. Banks is one of seven players on that list. Iowa football coach Hayden Fry

said it is too early in the season to start throwing out names of Heisman candidates, but admitted if a list has to be compiled, Banks should be on it.

"Obviously if a guy is leading the nation in rushing and leading in scoring and leading in per-carry average, if somebody is going to be on there,

See FRY, Page 5B



Pete Thompson/ The Daily Iowan

with

Tavian Banks smiles while stretching during a practice at the beginning of the season.

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Fatigued Hawkeyes find a way to win

■ The lowa volleyball team continued its surprising start Tuesday with yet another victory, upping its record to 7-2.

A fatigued Hawkeye volleyball team stole all hope from Bradley on Tuesday night as Iowa overpowered the Braves in

three straight games. A competitive Bradley team challenged Iowa in every position, but couldn't hold the Hawkeyes back in the final points. Trailing in each game, senior Jennifer Bell and sophomore Julie Williams helped lead the Hawkeyes to three close victories, 15-9, 15-12, 15-11.

"I do think we were tired, but I think we showed a lot of poise to push through," co-head coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "You can't take anything away from Bradley, they're a well drilled and pretty athletic team. So I think the com-bination of both made it a much tighter match than the three-game result."

With a 7-2 record, the Hawkeyes have made rallying back their specialty lately, as they came back from a five-point deficit

to prevail in the third game "It's nice because they don't seem to get too flustered," co-head coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "They've got a lot of confidence in their ability and their

teammates. They don't push the panic button, which is nice.'

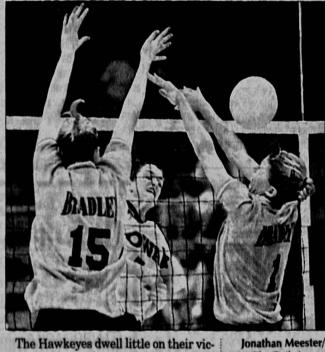
The Hawkeyes took advantage of Bradley's service errors. And Bell lit up the court, leading the Hawkeyes with 18 kills and 15 digs. Also, taking charge in the final game, Williams finished with 14 kills on the night.

Mental exhaustion was difficult for the Hawkeyes to deal with, as they played their fifth match in five days. Also, the strong rain that started prior to their match caused a 35 minute delay, due to a hole in the top of Carver-Hawkeye Are-

"It was a very long night," junior Katie O'Brien said. "I think some people might have underestimated Bradley. They were really good competition, and the delay from the rain didn't help us at all. I was tired from this weekend and I'm sure that everybody else was, too. We're going to have tomorrow off to help us get ready for this next weekend, though.

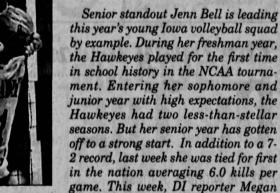
While communication between teammates has been one of Iowa's biggest strengths throughout the preseason, freshman standout Katie Panhorst said there is always room for improvement.

"I think we need to work on our intensity and talk a lot more," Panhorst said. "We just need to work on every little thing to make sure it is more consistent."



tories, and are already looking towards their weekend tournament at the University of Tennessee, hoping to compile more wins to their already impressive

Hopefully this week we can recover a little bit from tonight and our last couple games," Williams said. "We'll have the day off, then come back and practice hard, and then go down to Tennessee and pick up a couple of wins. After that we start Big Ten competition, playing Northwestern and Michigan. And if we work real hard, we have a real good chance of winning and, hopefully, we can put it together and start that season off good."



in the nation averaging 6.0 kills per game. This week, DI reporter Megan Manfull talked to Bell. The Daily Iowan

lowa senior Jennifer Bell spikes the ball between a pair of Bradley defenders Tuesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa defeated Bradley in three sets.

the Hawkeyes played for the first time in school history in the NCAA tournament. Entering her sophomore and junior year with high expectations, the Hawkeyes had two less-than-stellar seasons. But her senior year has gotten off to a strong start. In addition to a 7-

Senior standout Jenn Bell is leading

DI: How would you describe the

team this season? JB: This is probably the best team that I've played on since I've been here, talent-wise and attitude-wise. We have a lot of new people who have come in with fresh attitudes and who still love the game. They are really excited to play and they've kind of rejuvenated the other people who are

starting to feel like it's a grind. DI: How much has the team's attitude played a part in the 7-2 record?

JB: It's played a big part, because we are ranked tenth in the Big Ten,

See Q&A, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER Alex Espinoza, with 454 completions, 5,307 vards, and 33 touchdown passes from 1984-86. NFL LEADERS

BASEBALL BOXES

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS UE
L Pct GB L10 Str Home
58 .613 — 4.6 W-1 44-31
63 .580 5 .28-2 W-4 43-31
76 .493 18 2-7-3 W-2 41-34
78 .483 19'; 2-6-4 L-3 36-40
79 .473 21 z-5-5 L-2 38-37
L Pct GB L10 Str Home
68 .541 — z-5-5 L-1 41-33
77 .487 8 4-6 L-1 30-44
88 .405 20 3-7 L-1 32-43
L Pct GB L10 Str Home
67 .556 — 2-6-4 W-2 43-33
72 .556 5 2-6-4 W-2 43-31
80 .470 13 4-6 W-1 38-38
90 .470 13 4-6 W-1 38-38
90 .470 13 4-6 W-1 38-38
90 .404 23 z-6-4 L-2 34-41 Oakland (Ludwick 1-2) at Ananeim (Watson hursday's Games
Oakland at Anaheim, 4:05 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

E—Graves (1). LOB—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 5. 2B—Sandberg (25). HR—Sosa (34). SB—Low-

GB L10 Str Home

— 6-4 W-2 45-30
5's 4-6 W-1 49-25
11's 5-5 L-2 47-29
19 3-7 L-3 43-32
32 2-4-6 W-2 33-41
GB L10 Str Home

— 4-6 W-1 42-33
3's 4-6 W-2 39-36
7 z-4-6 L-2 39-36
7 z-4-6 L-2 39-36
GB L10 Str Home

— 2-5-5 W-3 46-30
2 z-5-5 L-4 44-32
6 7-3 L-1 45-30
13 z-6-5 L-1 36-38

tonday's Games
N.Y. Mets 10, Philadelphia 5, 10 inning
Philadelphia 2, N.Y. Mets 1, 2nd game
Colorado 7, Florida 1
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 1
San Diego 4, Houston 3
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6, 15 innings
uesday's Games
Atlanta 6, San Francisco 4
Houston 15, San Diego 3

burgh 8, Monte-ida 9, Colorado 6 icago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 0 is Angeles 7, St. Louis 6

Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6

Yednesday's Games

St. Louis (Morris 10-8) at Chicago Cubs (Batista 0-4), 2:20 p.m.

Philadelphia (Stephenson 6-6 and M.Leiter 10-15) at Florida (Hernan ez 9-1 and Saunders 3-6), 2, 5:05 p.m.

Houston (Reynolds 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 9-7), 7:35 p.m.

Montreal (Valdes 4-4) at Cincinnati (Remlinger 7-8), 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Jones 14-8) at Atlanta (Maddus 18-4), 7:40 p.m.

Colorado (Thomson 7-8) at San Diego (Ashby 8-11), 10:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Park 13-7) at San Francisco (Rueter 12-6), 10:35 p.m.

hursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Florida, 4:35 p.m.

Colorado at San Diego, 5:05 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

Montreal at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

48.27 8-7 38.37 12-3 35-40 7-8 31-44 12-3 28-48 5-10 Away Intr 34-41 4-11 34-42 7-8 30-45 8-7 24-51 9-6 30-45 8-7 38-37 10-6 33-43 9-7 35-42 8-8

Q&A/ Bell and Hawkeyes are off to fast start

Chicago Tapani W,7-3

Gregg; Third, Rieker. 7—1:57. A—22,190 (38,884).

Continued from Page 1B

and I know a lot of people don't we needed to do. The only role focused that way, and keep them personal goals. I just really want think we are going to produce any- change, is that he's more in charge positive and working together. In our team to win and do well. I thing out of this year. We have a good attitude, so we will be able to back. It's been really good, actualjust sort of push everything aside ly, because she's really positive, that everybody says about us and probably surprise a few people.

6 160 26.7 40 0 9 208 23.1 42 0 6 136 22.7 27 0 17 382 22.5 41 0 5 112 22.4 33 0 TDRushRec Ret Pts 4 4 0 0 24 4 4 0 0 24

PAT FG LG Pts 1.5-513-14 53 44 5-59-10 39 32 3-3 8-9 52 27

gs, N.O.

DI: How difficult has it been adjusting to the new co-head coaching situation?

JB: It hasn't been difficult at all because, since Matt Sonnichsen's been here, he sort of took on the role as the technical coach. Linda Schoenstedt was like an acting practice everyday and bring in coach. She made all the decisions,

us what we did wrong and what else. I try to keep everybody to that stuff. I'm not really into now, and Linda just kind of steps he's really positive and they work really well together making deci-

DI: What kind of role are you trying to take on this year as the only senior on the team?

JB: I'm basically trying to keep everybody focused on what we everything with you, like school

past years we have had a lot of oncourt bickering, off-court fighting and just a lot of cliques. But this year everybody does get along, and I try to keep that attitude. I try to lead by example. I'm not one to walk around and tell people what to do. I never really felt that just because you're older it gives you the right to tell people what to do.

DI: How does it feel to hear nation in kills per game last

but he was the one always telling and your social life and everything JB: I really never pay attention think when people start to get focused on their own personal stuff, that's when we start to have problems and that's where we've had a lot of problems in the past. We were focused on individual people and it was allowed, because the coaches sort of let it happen. This year, I want everybody to get a chance to play, and to feel like they're a part of this team. I want need to do. It's easy to come into that you were leading the to play well, but as far as how many kills I'm getting and stuff, I don't really get into that.

monday's sports

BRIEFS

WNBA WNBA signs **ABL Most Valu**able Player for

*98 season NEW YORK (AP) — Nikki McCray, who led the Columbus Quest to the first American Basketball League championship last season and was the league's MVP, jumped to

the rival WNBA on Tuesday. McCray, who signed a three-year contract, said she made the switch because she

believes the WNBA offers better marketing and exposure. "I looked at both options," she said. "I felt the WNBA was the best option for me. It was a tough decision. I went back and forth daily.

I saw what the NBA can do to promote women's basketball. I'm excited about the choice I made."

McCray, a guard who averaged 19.9 points, five rebounds and 2.7 assists for the Quest, had a one-year contract with the ABL team. It is likely McCray will be assigned to one of two expansion teams, to be determined at a later date.

WNBA President Val Ackerman said this was not the start of a signing war between the ABL and WNBA.

"I wouldn't put it that way at all," she said. "We're interested in attracting the best players from wherever they come. We're working hard to make sure we have the best players and the best game."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL **Two Jayhawks** suspended

after campus fight

EAWRENCE, Kan. — Two University of Kansas football players were suspended for one game by coach Terry Allen on Tuesday following a Saturday night fight on campus. Redshirt freshman Jason Gulley and

senior defensive back Avery Randle were suspended for a violation of team rules, Allen said in a brief statement. The statement did

not specify which rules were broken. Three students from the Kansas City, Mo., area who were walking on the west side of campus were attacked around 11:45 p.m. Saturday by a group of 10 to 15 men who had stopped their cars and approached them, police Sgt. Chris Keary said Monday.

NFL **Eagles coach** Rhodes in minor auto accident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles coach Ray Rhodes was hospitalized briefly today after his car was rear-ended near his New Jersey home.

Eagles spokesman Derek Boyko said the accident happened when Rhodes was beginning his drive to Veterans Stadium after Monday night's 21-20 loss to the Cowboys in Dallas.

The 46-year-old coach went to a hospital

in New Jersey, complaining of general soreness. He was released soon afterward and was back in his Veterans Stadium office by early afternoon.

SPORTS MEDIA Albert makes plea in sodomy and assault

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - Mary Albert's case should be dismissed because his indictment does not specifically say the sportscaster penetrated his accuser during oral sex, according to a defense motion released Tuesday.

Albert is accused of biting the back of a woman with whom he had a 10-year sexual relationship and forcing her to perform oral sex. His trial on forcible sodomy and assault and battery charges is to begin Monday, and he could be sentenced to up to life in prison if

Penetration is a key part of the crime of sodomy, defense lawyer Roy Black argued. "The indictment completely fails to allege

the essential element of penetration," Black wrote in the motion."

WEEK

THREE

HUNGRY HOBO

SERVING IOWA CITY'S PARTY NEEDS SINCE 1980

2 Foot "Caboose" (Serves 10-12) \$20.95 4 Foot "Side Car" (Serves 20-24) \$38.95 6 Foot "Box Car" (Serves 30-40) \$55.95



ohnso

Florida freshman Doug J

and Blue spring scrimma

By Richard Rosenh

football first m

SMU game at Shrever

when the Razorbacks

No kidding.

ouchdown and didn't kno

And after the phantom scene became so biza

Arkansas thought it was

third-down play when it turned out to be a faile

"It was amazing," Rick

Arkansas' longtime sports tion director, said. "He

times does a coach try t

official out of a touchdor

onversion attempt. After that play, coac Ford was so baffled he tri fficials out of the touchdo

Associated Press

THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE IN SANDWICHING Sun. - Thurs. 10:30 - 10:00 517 S. Riverside Fri. - Sat. 10:30 - 11:00 358-5857

Bo-James

TUESDAY 5 Domestic Pints & Bottles Wells & Captain -n -Coke

8pm-10pm

Come Try Us Out -

First Workout is FREE!

338-6860

11 S. Dubuque

TONIGHT • 8pm

1/2 Way to

St. Paddy's Day

pints of

green beer

Designated

Driver

Well

10pm-close

Vodka Lemonoo Voaka Cranbery Captain-n-Cake Gin-n-Tonic



(NEXT TO WENDY'S

Miller Lite Night Cover \$1.50 Bottles MGD & Miller Lite • \$3.25 Pitchers of Miller Lite

FREE Pool!
 8pm-Midnight

111 E. Washington St



Rowing Machines

"Work at Your Own Rate"

OOBar Tab for the most festive attire

· Free Weights Certified Personal Trainers * Tanning

. Helpful, friendly suff

ish Shots

Join the many people

who agree not to

drink alcoholic

beverages...and to

drive everyone in their

group home safely.

AAA) IOWA

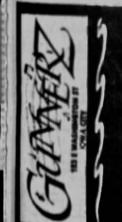
Probably never. Here's what happened: 11. Clint Stoerner thre Friday 4:30am-9pm front corner of the end zor

own team?

ty Lucas was coming bas ball and caught it just i goal line. His momentus him back on the field and out of bounds near the 1. At least one official (ne signaled touchdown, Arkansas bench, includ Danny Ford, never saw Lucas went back to the thinking his team was s extra point as the Hogs po 6 late in the first half.

But when the ball was the umpire at the 3, on hash mark, Ford thoug third down. The points dis

Even the scoreboard p



VEDNESDA' Tired high price Try our B

FIELD

Every day from 2-

The Daily Iowan

N THE LINE

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt and a pizza from Papa John's Pizza. Prizes will go to the top 11 pickers each week.

ON THE LINE RULES:

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday, to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, or Papa John's Pizza, 329 South Gilbert Street. No more than five entries per person. The decision of judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I.

GOOD LUCK!

The Daily Iowan On THE LINE

IOWA IOWA STATE PENN STATE LOUISVILLE [TENNESSEE FLORIDA 🗌 NEBRASKA WASHINGTON OHIO STATE ARIZONA AUBURN LSU 🗌 NOTRE DAME MICHIGAN STATE BAYLOR MICHIGAN [TFLORIDA STATE CLEMSON [WASHINGTON ST. ILLINOIS [TIE BREAKER: Please indicate the score of the tiebreaker.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS AT NORTH CAROLINA ST.

addres

\$200 Imports & **Specialty Pints** \$100 Domestic Pints

Domestic Pitchers

Visit our web site at: UNION 121 E. College St. 339-7713 unionbar.onplanet.com

Electroponik Freestyle in back!

College Football

Johnson sees no problem picking up where Wuerffel left off



Associated Press

Florida freshman Doug Johnson looks for a receiver during the Orange and Blue spring scrimmage at Florida Field in Gainesville April 5.

Quarterback Doug Johnson will lead Florida against Tennessee Saturday, with a an inside track at the SEC title as the prize.

> By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - No matter how hard he tries, Doug Johnson can't seem to escape Danny Wuerffel's legacy at Florida.

It is printed on the pages of the record book, etched in the bronze of a Heisman Trophy, painted in the form of Wuerffel's jersey on the south facade of the end zone at Florida Field.

On Saturday, Johnson will get the starkest reminder yet.

With a chance at a record-tying fifth straight Southeastern Conference title hanging in the balance, Johnson will try to prove to more than 85,000 fans that No. 3 Florida can still beat Tennessee - even without Wuerffel.

time," Johnson said. "That's not fair to compare myself to that."

It would be a tough act to follow.

Along with setting four dozen records, winning the Heisman and leading the Gators to their first national championship, Wuerffel never lost to the Volunteers in three

He made his first start against them as a redshirt freshman in 1993, throwing for three touchdowns in a 41-34 victory.

In 1995, Wuerffel led the Gators to seven straight touchdowns in a steady rain, turning a 30-14 deficit into a 62-37 victory that sent them to their first undefeated regular

And a year ago, he outplayed Peyton Manning by throwing four touchdown passes in the first 19 minutes to stake Florida to a 35-0 lead, too much for the Vols to overcome.

Your turn, Doug.

"Everyone that has come in here and started as quarterback had to play in a big game early," Johnson "I'm not worried about how some- said. "I don't think it's any differ- knows the significance of this game me."

one played before me, before my ent. I think I'll be ready."

Johnson, a 19-year-old sophomore who has a stronger arm and a more aggressive personality than Wuerffel, has only two starts under his belt, and it's hard to learn anything from either one of them.

He threw for three touchdowns but also had three interceptions in his debut, a 21-6 victory over Southern Miss in which coach Steve Spurrier blamed just about everyone but Johnson.

A week later, he tied a school record with seven touchdowns in the first half of an 82-6 win over outmanned Central Michigan.

This one is going to be a lot tougher," Spurrier said. "This is a team with an excellent pass rush. good cover guys. It's not going to be as easy. Hopefully, he'll be prepared to execute the best he can.

Johnson at least knows what to expect.

He grew up not far from the Swamp, where the Gators have lost only one SEC game since Spurrier took over as coach in 1990. He

Beer & Pizza Specials

throughout the Night!

- the winner essentially has a twogame lead in the SEC East division and one foot in the door to the SEC

title game. And he knows that when it comes to the Fun 'N' Gun offense, all eyes

are on the quarterback. "I'm one of the most highly publicized positions, especially now, especially with Danny playing it," he said. "He left a great deal of expectations around here.

That's not to say Johnson doesn't bring any measure of hope. While Wuerffel got by with skill and savvy, Johnson relies almost exclusively on an arm so strong that Spurrier gave him the nickname, "Slinger."

He is not lacking in confidence either, a sharp change from the choir boy demeanor of Wuerffel.

"I think people who get worried about things like this aren't sure about themselves, aren't sure they're going to be able to compete well," Johnson said, looking down as he picked at his fingernails. "That's never been a problem for

Restaurant & Pub

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NOTES

Arkansas scores TD, but doesn't know it

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

HOBO

ENCE IN SANDWICHING

416 let Ave. Coralville

Vodka Lemonada

Captain-n-Coke

Gin-n-Tonic

319-354-2252

* Treadmills

Friday 4:30am-9pm

Sat/Sun 7am-7pm

Irish Shots

Join the many people

who agree not to

drink alcoholic beverages...and to

drive everyone in their

group home safely.

AAA) IOWA

Domestic Pitchers

121 E. College St.

339-7713

estyle in back!

1550 FIRST AVENUE

IOWA CITY

(NEXT TO WENDY'S)

e Night Cover

elebrate Your Accomplishment

ecuit Training

owing Machines

D & Miller Lite

f Miller Lite

n-Midnight

Talk about a ball of confusion. football first may have urred in Saturday's Arkansas-MU game at Shreveport, La., when the Razorbacks scored a chdown and didn't know it.

No kidding 111 E. Washington St And after the phantom score, the scene became so bizarre that Iowa City, IA 52240 Arkansas thought it was running a third-down play when it actually turned out to be a failed 2-point ly ask where you want the ball.

> enversion attempt. ficials out of the touchdown.

"It was amazing," Rick Schaeffer, Arkansas' longtime sports informa-tion director, said. "How many times does a coach try to talk an official out of a touchdown by his

Probably never.

Here's what happened: front corner of the end zone. Anthony Lucas was coming back for the ball and caught it just inside the goal line. His momentum carried him back on the field and he went

out of bounds near the 1. At least one official (near Lucas) signaled touchdown, but the Arkansas bench, including coach Danny Ford, never saw the sign. Lucas went back to the sidelines thinking his team was set for the extra point as the Hogs pulled to 7-6 late in the first half.

Even the scoreboard put up six

But when the ball was spotted by the umpire at the 3, on the right hash mark, Ford thought it was hird down. The points disappeared

in a play, a rollout pass that ended up incomplete.

Instead of fourth down, though, officials told Arkansas it had failed on a 2-point conversion.

"I'm still pretty confused," Ford said a day after the game, which SMU won 31-9. "The guy that signaled the touchdown was standing behind the cheerleaders from our standpoint. We didn't see it. They put the ball on the 3 on the right hash, and if you go for 2 they usual-

By the time we saw the ball on After that play, coach Danny the 3, one of the coaches (in the Ford was so baffled he tried talking press box) said they called it a touchdown. We tried to get a time out, but it was too late.

"It was a very, very poor error on

Mike Pereira, supervisor of officials for the Western Athletic Conference, whose crew worked the State 23, Miami 12. game, said "we screwed up, too.

second-and-9 from the SMU a touchdown, and yet the umpire ni did not," Pereira said in Tuesday's Arkansas Democrat-Gazette.

By the way, it was a poor effort all the way around for the Razorbacks, who set a school record with minus 22 yards rushing

CROWD CONTROL: On Saturday, it's No. 7 Nebraska at No. 2 Washington, before what promises to be a pumped-up Husky Stadium crowd of 72,500.

need, tons of raucous fans trying to scream the Huskies to victory. Last year, the Huskers lost 19-0

Just what the Huskers don't

at Arizona State as 74,089 fans at Sun Devil Stadium made it difficult for Nebraska to communicate.

"One of the biggest things was the crowd," I-back Ahman Green recalled about the ASU loss. "We Indiana play for the Bourbon Bar-

from the scoreboard and Ford sent weren't focused in on Scott (Frost) calling signals. This year, we've been working on that and we'll try not to let it happen again.

"We have to make sure we pick up the audibles so we have no mistakes like we did at Arizona State." Hear that, Husky fans?

ROSY WEEKEND: The Big Ten came up huge in nonconference play last Saturday with a 10-1 mark, including Purdue's 28-17 upset of Notre Dame and Michigan's 27-3 win over Colorado.

Notre Dame was No. 12 entering the game and tumbled out of the Top 25 afterward. The Buffaloes fell from No. 8 to No. 15.

Illinois was the lone Big Ten loser, beaten 26-14 by Louisville.

Not a bad week for the Pac-10, either: 5-1 n nonconference play with a couple of road surprises -UCLA 66, Texas 3 and Arizona

Texas went from No. 11 out of the "Our crew was aware that it was Top 25, the Hurricanes dropped e spots to No. 22

The loser was No. 21 Stanford, a 28-17 victim at No. 6 North Caroli-

EXTRA POINTS: Florida has won the last five meetings against Tennessee in Gainesville. The Gators have a 22-game SEC winning streak and a 17-game home winning streak. ... When Arizona State's J.R. Redmond and Mike Martin both topped 100 yards rushing against Miami, it marked the first time in 18 years the Hurricanes allowed that to happen. In 1979, Joe Morris (114) and Bill Hurley (124) did it for Syracuse. ... Can John Cooper beat Arizona with his Ohio State team? When Cooper coached Arizona State, he was 0-2-1 vs. the Wildcats. ... Kentucky and



Ann Heisenfelt/Associated Press

Minnesota head coach Glen Mason grimaces during the Gophers 53-29 win over Iowa State Saturday. The Big Ten was 10-1 on the weekend.

rel trophy. ... Oregon State won one Pac-10 game in '96 — the Beavers beat Stanford, Saturday's opponent. 26-12. ... Go back to 1965 to find the last BYU win at Arizona State. ... Ohio State quarterback Stanley Jackson is 13-0 as a starter. ... Bobby Bowden shoots for win No. 200 at Florida State when the No. 5 Seminoles play No. 16 Clemson. ... Only two WAC teams are undefeated - Air Force (3-0) and New Mexico (3-0).

WEDNESDAY Virgin Recording Artists from L.A.

The Geraldine **Fibbers** THURSDAY

Dave Moore Band FRIDAY

Doliho - Bambu SATURDAY Bent Scepters

MONDAY FREE Show! Splitsville



Try Our

Yummy-

Delicious

Oatmeal!

SUNDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-2 AM



includes soup, salad, entree & pizza • M-F 11-2 pm

\$3.00 Big Beer 32 oz. Coors Light

THURSDAY thursday night

Karoake 9:30

\$1.50 Refills \$3.00 Jack'n Coke Pints \$3.00 Capt'n Coke Pints



Pints 1.75 Dinner Midnight Sanctuary.

405 S. Gilbert @ Court 351-5692 Open @ 4pm

TIR FRY . PANKO CHICKEN . TORTELLINI SALAD . QUESADILLAS . BLT



337-8200

FAMOUS AIRLINER PIZZA

CHICAGO STYLE **DEEP DISH** AIRLINER STYLE

MEDIUM THICK NEW YORK STYLE THIN PIZZA BY THE SLICE

FREE DELIVERY

Riverfest "Best Pizza" winner last 3 years and "Best Burger".

THE 22 S. Clinton AIRLINER FLIP NIGHT!

Flip for pitchers, draws, bottles or drinks. If you win, pay only 25¢. If we win, just pay

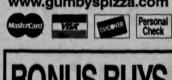
regular price.

FLIPPIN' UPSTAIRS TOO!

NEVER A COVER DOWNSTAIRS

337-5314





BONUS BUYS with any purchase

12" Pokey stix \$3.99 4 Pepperoni Rolls \$3.99 10 Wings \$3.99 2 - 20 oz. soda \$2.00

HOURS:

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 11 AM-2:30 AM

additional topping \$1.00/pizza

Large One-Topping Pizza

THURS THRU SAT 11 AM - 3 AM * valid Monday-Wednesday ONLY







You Call it 2for everything 4 oz. Mug Night

Tired of those scrawny, high priced wings at other bars?

Try our BIG, JUICY, MEATY, FIELD HOUSE WINGS!!!

Every day from 2-8pm and during Monday night football



Baseball

Ten games left in Griffey's chase

By Jim Cour Associated Press

SEATTLE — Joe Carter knows a thing or two about home runs, having hit 377 of them. And the Toronto outfielder likes Ken Griffey Jr.'s chances of catching Roger Maris even though his season is down to 11 games.

nothing he can't do," Carter said. 'And he's been dealing with pressure his whole life. It's part of his upbringing because he's been whole life."

With two homers against the pitching staff in baseball. Blue Jays on Monday night, Griffey grabbed the home run lead at 52 to pull within nine of Maris.

"I just stopped swinging at bad pitches," he said.

Griffey's seventh multi-homer

Orioles 7, Indians 2 **Indians 4, Orioles 2**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jimmy Key finally won another game at Camden Yards and Roberto Alomar had three hits and three RBIs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians Tuesday to gain a split of a day-night double-

In the opener, Charles Nagy pitched five-hit ball into the seventh inning and Matt Williams drove in two runs to lead the Indians to a victory.

Key (16-9) allowed two unearned runs, four hits and three walks in 7 2-3 innings. The lefthander was 0-7 in his previous nine starts at home since May 7.

Brady Anderson and Rafael Palmeiro homered for the Orioles, who reduced their magic number to clinch the AL East title to eight.

Yankees 2, Red Sox 0 Yankees 4, Red Sox 3 NEW YORK — The New York Yankees cut

their magic number for clinching a playoff spot to four by sweeping a doubleheader from Boston.

In the opener, Andy Pettitte struck out a career-high 12 in eight innings as the Yankees shut out the Red Sox. In the nightcap, Willie Banks won in his first major league start in

The Red Sox, who began the day leading the majors in batting at .293, were held to 12 hits in the doubleheader. Reggie Jefferson, second in the AL at .336 at the start, went 0-for-8 with

Cecil Fielder, back in the Yankees lineup after a two-month absence because of a broken

game of the season led the Seattle ballclub that people can't just think title in three seasons.

After going eight games without survive without him. a homer, Griffey hit two off righthander Woody Williams into the Kingdome's right-field second deck a two-run shot of 404 feet in the When you get him going, there's first inning and a solo homer of 397 feet in the fifth.

The Mariners, who had Tuesday off, open their final road trip of the season Wednesday night at Texas. around major league players his Seven of their final 11 are against Oakland, which has the worst

Griffey's not a one-man team, leaving opponents with the prospect of facing Edgar Martinez, Jay Buhner and Paul Sorrento if they choose to pitch around him.

"They've got such a good-hitting

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

right thumb, started both games and had three hits, including an RBI single. He was activated from the disabled list earlier in the day.

Rangers 4, Royals 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer homered twice, including a tiebreaking two-run shot in the eighth inning, to give the Texas Rangers a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Ivan Rodriguez reached on shortstop Jay Bell's error leading off the eighth against Gregg Olson (3-3), and Greer followed with his 25th homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 5, Reds 0

CHICAGO - Kevin Tapani pitched a onehitter for his first NL shutout and Sammy Sosa snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run, sixthinning homer as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 Tuesday night.

Tapani (7-3) won his fifth consecutive start by outdueling Kent Mercker (8-11), who allowed just three hits before giving up Mark Grace's one-out single in the sixth followed by Sosa's homer on a 3-0 count.

Marlins 9, Rockies 6

MIAMI — Bobby Bonilla fouled off six twostrike pitches before hitting a grand slam with two outs in the ninth inning, giving the Florida Marlins a victory over the Colorado Rockies. Bonilla's clutch homer extended Florida's lead in the NL wild-card race to six games over the New York Mets. Colorado lost for just the third time in 19 games.

Cardinals 7, Dodgers 6

home run hours after signing a three-year con-

Mariners to a 7-3 victory to reduce about shutting down Griffey and their magic number to seven in that's what makes him so dangertheir bid for their second AL West ous," Carter said. "He's the No. 1 part of that offense, but they can

> After hitting a dozen homers in August, Griffey hit eight homers in the first 15 days of September.

> Since 1961, when Maris hit 61 homers and Mickey Mantle 54 for the New York Yankees, four players have hit 52. Griffey joined Willie Mays (1965), George Foster (1977) and Mark McGwire (1996). McGwire hit his 51st for St. Louis on

Griffey became the sixth major leaguer to hit 100 or more home runs over two consecutive seasons, matching a feat accomplished by McGwire. Griffey hit 49 homers

tract with St. Louis, but Cardinals closer Dennis Eckersley collapsed in the ninth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for a victory.

The four-run rally gave the Dodgers a twogame lead in the NL West entering a two-game series against the Giants in San Francisco starting Wednesday. The Giants lost to Atlanta 6-4 earlier in the day

Braves 6, Giants 4 ATLANTA — Eddie Perez's grand slarn in the

sixth inning broke a tie and the Atlanta Braves tied a major-league record with 11 slams this season in a win over the San Francisco Giants.

Atlanta, seeking an unprecedented sixth consecutive division title, led second-place Florida by 5 1/2 games in the NL East entering Tuesday's game.

Astros 15, Padres 3 HOUSTON — Sean Berry hit a three-run

double when Houston blew the game open early and Jeff Bagwell hit his 40th homer as the Houston Astros beat San Diego, eliminating the defending champion Padres from the NL

Phillies 3, Mets 2 PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling passed

house blowup, beat Montreal.

the 300-strikeout mark and took a perfect game into the eighth inning before settling for a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets.

PITTSBURGH — AI Martin, Kevin Young and Shawon Dunston homered in a four-run Pittsburgh fourth inning and the Pirates, seemingly much more relaxed since Young's club-

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

HOME ANTENNA

KGAN	0	2	News	Seinfeld	The Nanny	A League o	of Their Own (PG, '92) *** (Tom Hanks)			News	Late Show W/Letterman		EXTRA		
KWWL	0	0	News	Wheel	Wings: Final Approach		3rd Rock From the Sun		Law & Order: Corruption		News	Tonight Sho	W	Late Night	
KFXA	8	0	Mad About	Real TV	Beverly Hills, 90210		Party of Five		Star Trek:	Voyager	Cops	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Cosby	
KCRG	0	9	News	Home Imp.	Carey	Spin City	-Carey	Ellen	PrimeTime	Live	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	Œ	13	NewsHour	vsHour Arthur M. Russell Bean File		Live From Lincoln Center		er	THE	Business M	Mr. Bean	Allen Ginsb	berg		
CA	BL	ĒΟ	HANNE	LS									THE REAL PROPERTY.		
TBS	_	_		he Boss? The Boss? Dumb and Dumber (PG-			13, '94) ** (Jim Carrey, J	eff Daniels)	Jumpin' Jac	k Flash (9:	20) (R, '86) *		Movie	
UITV	Œ	3	To Be Announced (2)				Della			4 9 9	To Be Ann	ounced			
DISC	0	(3)	Wings of the Red Star		Wild Discovery		Discover Magazine		Treasures of the Earth		Wild Discovery		Discover Magazine		
WGN	0	30	Matters Coach		Sister Smart Guy		Wayans	S. Harvey	News	1	Wiseguy: \	White Noise	In the Heat	of the Nigh	
CSPAN	Œ	(31)	Representatives Primetime Public Affairs						Public Policy						
BRAV		200	The state of the s			R, '91) ** (River Phoenix) History of To		alk Radio	Fortunes of War		Fortunes of War				
BET	Œ	(41)	Planet Groo	ve			Hit List		Comicview		BET Tonight		227	Mid. Low	
FAM	-		The Waltons		Rescue 911		Hawaii Five-0		The 700 Club		3 Stooges	-	Carson	Carson	
TNN			Dukes of Hazzard				Prime Time Country		The Road		Dallas	- Constant	Dukes of Ha	-	
ENC	2	-			Pure Country (PG, '92) ** (George Strait)			MILE CONTRACTOR	Next Year (F	PG. 78) ***		Peter's Friends (R, 10)			
AMC	2	VA I	Tarzan and	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.				re of His Con	-						
MTV		24	Executive and the second secon		Beavis and E	Butt-head	Countdown	The state of the s	Real World	-	Oddville	Loveline		Adult Vid	
USA		-	Tamo Tropo Total Tropo Tropo		Walker, Texas		Where's the Money, Nore				Silk Stalkings		The Big Easy		
FX	Name of Street	-	Miami Vice (Part 1 of 2)		The X-Files:		CALLE CALLED CALLED		In Color	In Color	The X-Files: E.B.E.		NYPD Blue		
NICK	-	-	The same of the Parish	Rugrats		The state of the s	STATE OF THE PARTY OF	Ravitched	Love Lucy	Odd C'ple	Taxi	Newhart	M.T. Moore	Was Date	
TNT			THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		Hey Arnold Happy Day Happy Day Bewitch An Officer and a Gentleman (R, '82) *** (Ric		-	-	The state of the s	1000			ALC: NO		
			SportsCtr. Baseball (Live)			Baseball (Li)			Terms of Endearment (9:45) (PG, '83) ****						
A&E	The second	_	Law & Order			American Justice 20th C		20th Centur	-	Law & Order		Ricorachy			
SPC		-	Back Table				Sox at Kansas City Royals		-		Ron Turner Back Table		Biography This Week in NASCAR		
LIFE	1		Intimate Portrait					ck Reed: One of Our Own (96) ++			Homicide:Street		THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		
	9	-						Alguna Vez Tendremos						Unsolved Mysteries	
UNI	Bernell		Mark Barrier Barrier	Control of the Contro	El Alma No I	ierie Color	Aiguna Vez	renaremos	ruera	Lente Loco	mibacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de	iq Noche	
нво	=W		/ CHAN		The Great Wi	hite Hune (106)	The Board H	Ollers (D. Sa		John Co.	autoria Eu	- Frank i	D 100	
September 1		_	Fight Against Drugs The Great White Hype (R Hocus Pocus (PG, '93) ** Return of th			(96) ** The Road Killers (R, 93) ** e Shagov Dog (7:40) Max Dugen Returns (9:10			John Carpenter's Escape From L.A. (R, '96) (I) (PG, '83) (Mother's Day on						

6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

Doonesbury



IT SHOULDN'T BE MORE THAN A FEW WEEKS, HOPE YOU GUTS DON'T MIND HOLDING DOWN

by Scott Adams

Farmer & Chase (1045)

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DILBERT ®



THE FARGROUNDS

CURSE YOU! YOU KNOW OUR GOAL IS TO GIVE YOU THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT YOU WANT. IF YOU WANT NOTHING WE MUST GIVE YOU EVERYTHING

Say something about

about her hair. Why isn't

her eyes or say somethi

mouth moving yet

Say something before she leaves. Say

SOMETHING!



So, you wanna do something

sometime oc

something?

No. 0806

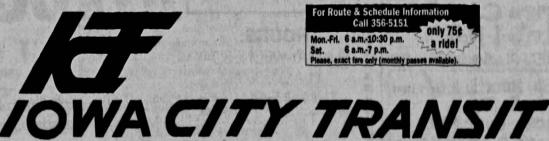
MEN'S BASKETBALL **TRYOUTS**

All eligible student-athletes interested in trying out for the Iowa Basketball Gray Team are required to attend a meeting in the Big Ten Room on the 3rd floor of Carver Hawkeye Arena on Thursday, September 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Take A Mental Health Break Tomorrow-



Ride The Bus.



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

Okay, so farso good. Now say something that it make her

fall in love with you. Something Billy P. Williams would say.
Before he started doing informercials of course. Tell her how beautiful

 Understanding 37 Grocery 9 Barks 38 Wharf 13 A dime, 63 Watchers 14 Hideout 40 "Piece of cake"

16 Calamitous 17 Filer's aide 42 Plumbing 18 "Rule, convenience Britannia 44 Court stat compose 47 "Who, me?" 19 Rack site 48 Means to an

20 Pink slip 23 Arafat's org 53 Jivers 24 Menu selec 54 Devoid of 25 Sebastiania rocks? 31 First sign of

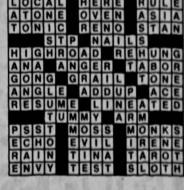
32 Takes it easy

55 Sen. Thurmond 58 "The Thin Man"

60 Troy story 61 "Boy, that was 62 Cap that may be partly plaid

DOWN 1 Communications giant 2 Sleep state 3 Over 4 Short on cash 5 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"

> 7 "Nuts!" 8 Get in a good one on • Decides to use



28 Close in films

33 Passageway

40 Where Virgo meets Libra,

41 Actress Kurtz 42 Lumber mill

are available by touch-tone phon 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute) Annual subscriptions are available for the

set by it: Abbr

#4 Rose part **52** Northwest Pennsylvania

Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students 15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681 A proud sponsor of the Iowa Women's Hawkeye Basketball Team!

■ With exciting fire time NFL games, e By Dave Gold

Associated Pri

It's a

cial F

ters a

paid 1

dem

Conspiracy buffs v those fantastic primeare being staged by th the ante in the bidding television contract. Not so. It's a caba

plotting to show the ir the game's lowest-paid players. For those who went to bed early (particular-

ly in the Eastern time zone. "prime time" games oft midnight):

-A week ago Sund zona Cardinals ralli points down in the se tie the game with 1:06 lation, then beat Da first time in 14 games Kevin Butler's overting caromed through o upright. (TNT had tha -The next night Kansas City drove 80

Continued from Page 1B why shouldn't his n

there," Fry said. Banks, who leads the er in the nation - Da Texas A&M - by nearly per game, says he isn either way by the Heism "It doesn't bother me

really don't look into it o

Fry, who noted that it idea but rather that of Io relations staff to prome for the Heisman, said regrets about agreeing t man publicity. Because motion, Dwight has bec the top decoys in the nat

TRIPLE

Continued from Page 1B

person, too confident He just doesn't need to



2 for 1 Fuzzy Na Malibu and Pine

\$2 Blue Hawaiia \$1 Butterfinger S

\$1.50 Well Drink for all!! 7pm - Close

Live Jazz Blues

Thursday ODD BAR 7 w/ Steve Grisn Friday

STEVE PR SAUL LUBA

QUINTE 127 E. College

NFL

Conspiracy Theory

■ With exciting finishes ocurring in the last four primetime NFL games, everyone wants to know what's going on.

demonstrate that the lowest

ally the most important.

.......

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press

Conspiracy buffs will tell you those fantastic prime-time finishes the ante in the bidding on the new television contract.

the game's

lowest-paid players. For those who went to

bed early particularly in the Eastern time zone,

Farmer & Chase (104) where

BY GARRY TRUDEAL

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

M'A'S'H M'A'S'H

Flash (9:20) (R, '86) *

Wiseguy: White Noise Public Policy Fortunes of War BET Tonight

Loveline

Silk Stalkings
The X-Files: E.B.E.

To Be Announced

id Discovery

ate Show W/Letterman EXTRA

Discover Magazine

in the Heat of the Night

Fortunes of War

Carson Carson

Dukes of Hazzard

Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz

The Big Easy

M.T. Moore Van Dyke

Unsolved Mysteries

Al Ritmo de la Noche

Mother's Day on ...

NYPD Blue

ms of Endearment (9:45) (PG, %3) ****

on Turner Back Table This Week in NASCAR

hn Carpenter's Escape From L.A. (R, %) ..

Peter's Friends (R. 12)

Mid. Low

Adult Vid



PLEASE TELL ME HOW YOU

GOT THEM TO DO THIS.

WATCH ME

SPACE

LAUNCH THE

BY Kevin Fair

No. 0806

So, you wanna

do something

sometime oc

something

midnight):

-A week ago Sunday, the Arizona Cardinals rallied from 15 points down in the second half to tie the game with 1:06 left in regulation, then beat Dallas for the first time in 14 games 25-22 when Kevin Butler's overtime field goal caromed through off the left

upright. (TNT had that one.) -The next night on ABC,

seconds with no timeouts, scoring the winning TD over Oakland with three seconds left on a 33-yard pass from Elvis Grbac to Andre Rison. The Raiders were so devasare being staged by the NFL to up tated they never showed up afterward to talk about it.

-Last Sunday, Bill Parcells Not so. It's a cabal of kickers took the New York Jets to face his plotting to show the importance of old team in New England and

went from loser to win-It's a conspiracy by the unofficial Federation of Kickers, Puntime in the ters and Holders - who want to space of 31 seconds. paid position in football is actu-

The Jets game, recovered a fumble,

"prime time" games often end after then had the potential game-winning field goal blocked. (TNT also had that one)

-Back to Monday Night Football, the Cowboys scored a TD with a minute left to take the lead from the Eagles. Then Ty Detmer moved the Eagles 80 yards for a chip-shot winning field goal. But holder Tom Hutton fumbled the snap. Forgotten in the bungled play (as the NFL would prefer): Kansas City drove 80 yards in 61 both the Cowboys' winning touch-



Philadelphia Eagles place holder Tom Hutton reaches for his fumble following a field goal attempt during the last play against the Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas, Monday night. Dallas then won the game

down and the Eagles' botched kicker in the game from the midof bad calls by officials that kept the drives going.

Conspiracy? Maybe.

But if it is, it's a conspiracy by the FKP & H - the unofficial Federation of Kickers, Punters and Holders - who want to demonstrate that the lowest-paid position in football is actually the most important. Kickers are often cap casualties

- even Morten Andersen, the best

field-goal attempt were the result 1980s to the mid-'90s was cut by New Orleans. He signed with Atlanta and beat the Saints twice with field goals two years ago, putting the Falcons in the playoffs and New Orleans out.

But Jacksonville loves Andersen he missed a 30-yarder in the final game of the regular-season last year. That allowed the Jaguars to make the playoffs, where they won two games, then lost to the

Patriots in the AFC title game. This season, it's not only the prime time games that are affected

by the kicking game The Eagles (like the Cowboys, you win some and lose some) beat the Packers 10-9 two weeks ago when Ryan Longwell, Green Bay's rookie kicker, missed a field goal from 29 yards in the rain. It's the only one of

nine attempts he's missed this year. That same day, the Oilers' Al Del Greco, one of the NFL's most reliable kickers for a decade, missed a 43-varder in Miami that would have won the game. The Dolphins won in overtime.

And the Giants lost to the Ravens by a point last Sunday when Brad Daluiso, who had made 23 straight field goals entering the season, had an extra point blocked, then missed twice from 41 yards. The second miss allowed Baltimore to move into position for Matt Stover's winning kick.

Stover, who entered the season as the NFL's third most accurate kicker at 79 percent, was drafted by the Giants in 1990, but let go because Bill Parcells, then New York's coach, wanted a veteran who could stand up to pressure. He cut Stover and kept Matt Bahr. In the short run, it was the cor-

Bahr went on to kick a 42-yard field goal on the final play of the

NFC title game, sending the Giants to the Super Bowl. He also had a 21-yarder for the final score of the Super Bowl that season. But that game wasn't remem-

bered for Bahr, it was remembered for Scott Norwood, who missed a 47yarder at the gun that allowed the Giants to hold on and beat the Bills. The kickers' union rests its case.

Ditka struggles early

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - These are bleak days for Mike Ditka. Just a few weeks ago he was throwing around promises of playoffs and Super Bowls. Now he's apologizing to fans and desperately looking for a victory.

'We've got to win a football game," Ditka said after the Saints fell to 0-3 with a 33-7 loss to the San Francisco 49ers. "We can't think about anything else or look

any further than getting one win." To make things worse, the players that Ditka promised fans would never be embarrassed by have lost in ways that left Ditka at a loss for explanations.

New Orleans turned the ball over eight times against the 49ers and leads the league with 19 turnovers in three games.

The Saints have already set an NFL record for most giveaways in the first three games. They're more than halfway to last year's total of 37 and look like a sure thing to shatter the old Saints record of 47 set in 1981 and equaled in 1983.

The NFL record is 63 turnovers set in 1978 by the 49ers.

"I've never been caught up in turnovers like this," said Ditka, who has also never started a season 0-3 as a head coach. "I don't know why they happen. It looks like every bounce becomes a bad bounce for us and a good bounce for somebody else."

PERSONAL

SERVICE

FRY/Banks' name popping up in Heisman talk

by Scott Adams Continued from Page 1B

> why shouldn't his name be on there," Fry said.

Banks, who leads the No. 2 rusher in the nation - Dante Hall of Texas A&M — by nearly 90 yards per game, says he isn't affected either way by the Heisman talk.

"It doesn't bother me because I really don't look into it or care," he

Fry, who noted that it was not his idea but rather that of Iowa's public relations staff to promote Dwight for the Heisman, said he has no regrets about agreeing to the Heisman publicity. Because of that promotion, Dwight has become one of the top decoys in the nation.

Banks is simply too confident a

person, too confident a football

player to have tame expectations.

He just doesn't need to talk about

Banks is not afraid to tell you

he's one of the nation's top run-

ners. He's not afraid to tell you

those 314 yards were no fluke last

Featuring Brand New Flavored Coffee and Cappucino Specials Everyday! Come Try Some While You Study!

Wear a skirt & get:

· 2 for 1 Fuzzy Navels &

Malibu and Pineapples

•\$2 Blue Hawaiians

\$1.50 Well Drinks

7pm - Close

Beer Patic

Open!

for all!!

\$1 Butterfinger Shots

se expectations.

lot of stats, but his name is with a lot of those stats because of people being conscious of the publicity and the Heisman trophy hype," Fry said. "If they want to keep doing that, he'll be like one of the other 15 guys who have been mentioned for the Heisman trophy that doesn't

Klatt said the basic Heisman promotional tool is to send out weekly flyers charting a players' progress. Iowa already sends a weekly team press release about 20 pages in length to media outlets throughout the nation.

But the best promotional tool remains national media coverage, Klatt said. The Iowa-Iowa State

He'd just rather tell you on the

Ask Tavian Banks if he's for

"We'll see when the Big Ten sea-

"Come out and watch the

mericana

Sidewalk SALE

48 70% OFF

prices starting at 99¢

VITO'S

Check Out the New Vito's

MIA

field. Where he belongs. Where he

real. Ask him if he's legitimate. He

has an answer.

son starts," Banks said.

Dr. Martens Naot

TRIPLETT/Banks' time

Tim Dwight's name is not on a ABC, with next weeks' game play," Fry said.

t of stats, but his name is with a against Illinois scheduled to be After helping lead the way to televised nationally by ESPN2.

> Klatt said today's meeting will be to figure out how to accent that national coverage and the publicity Banks has generated for himself. Any decision that is made as to how to further promote Banks or Dwight for the award will be taken

'We won't do anything that close Hayden's approval," Klatt said. Fry maintains that any award happen the rest of the season."

will be won on the field.

"If Tavian Banks is given consideration for the Heisman trophy, it will be done on the field, just like if Tim Dwight wins it or doesn't win game will be regionally televised by it, it will be decided on the field of

11 S. Dubuque

WEDNESDAY

4-10 PM

\$249

BURGER

Banks' Iowa record 314-yard performance against Tulsa last week, Hawkeye offensive lineman Matt Reischl said he takes pride in blocking for a possible Heisman candi-

"I've been waiting for Tavian's name to pop up in Heisman consideration as well," Reischl said. "It's just a thrill to be in there, to be a to the football team without getting part of his record on Saturday. I can't wait to see what is going to

THE DEADWOOD 6 S. Dubuque St. • Open 10am (Just below BJ's) **** THE DEADWOOD RECYCLES it's own

glass, cardboard, tin,

plastic, newspaper

that most bars throw away!

BIJOU

nfo: 335-3258/Box Office: 335-3041 http://www.uiowa.edu/~bijou



Mon: 7:30pm Tues: 7:30pm Wed 7:30pm

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784



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 for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

Hairquarters 354–4662

Adding new members. Call Karla, 341-0019

IRTHRIGHT

offers

Free Pregnancy Testing

Confidential Counseling

and Support

Mon 11:30am – 1:30pm

T & W 6:30 - 8:30pm

Thurs & Fri 3 – 5pm

PERSONAL

SERVICE

PERSONAL

PERSONAL CICES NOT LECTUR

FREE Pregnancy Testing Mon. - Sat. 10-1 & Thurs 10-1, 5-8 EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC 227 N. Dubuque St. · Iowa City 319 /337-2111

"Iowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973" WARNING: SOME PREGNANCY TESTING SITES ARE ANTI-CHOICE. FOR NON-JUDGMENTAL CARE BE SURE TO ASK FIRST.

COLOR EXPERTS TANNING SPECIALS

Hairquarters 354–4662 ELECTROLYSIS can free you fro TRAUMA RECOVERY GROUPS

the problem of unwanted hair perma nently. Medically approved method Call for complementary consultation and introductory treatment. Clinic o Electrology. 337–7191. MAKE A CONNECTION!
ADVERTISE IN
THE DAILY IOWAN

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS RAPE CRISIS LINE 24 hours, every day. 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Friendly, confidential counseling. Mon. 9am-1pm Tues.-Wed. 9-5pm Thurs. 1-7:30pm Fri. 9-1pm

CONCERN FOR WOMEN 103 E. College Ste. 210) 351-6556

MESSAGE BOARD

CALL 338-8665

MESSAGE BOARD

WORK-STUDY WORK STUDY ADMINISTRATIVE

Call for an appointment.

CONDOMS Mailed Confidentially

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaut, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

LOST CAT! Gray short hair female with purple collar. In the vicinity of N.Governor Street on September 3

LOST & FOUND

embarrassment. Product Ex-Toll free 1-888-217-1998 (MC

ASSISTANT City of Iowa City

\$6/hr.; up to 20/hrs/wk, flexible between 8am-5pm. Will assist the Volunteer Specialist with admin. tasks including assisting with voluntee recruitment, training/ scheduling, writing press releases and articles, and other related duties. Must be independent and self motivated. Good writing skills and computer

knowledge a must. Only those already approved for Work Study need apply. Call Susan Rogusky at 356-5224.

MESSAGE BOARD

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. §274.9 that on July 24-25, 1997, the

following vehicles were seized near Iowa City, Iowa because of their alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act 1981 Chevrolet G-20 Van VIN# 2GBEG2540B4158294 Texas Lic LTF-655

1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88 VIN# 1G3AY69Y3CX128088 Arizona Lic BDC-299 1988 Ford Econoline Van VIN# 2FDEE14YXJHB46353 No. Car Lic KPN-6066 1991 Mercury Tracer VIN# 3MAPM10J0MR651247 Arizona Lic 635-ASE 1989 Chevrolet Silverado VIN# 2GCEC19K1250211 Iowa Lic 903-BKQ

These conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. §274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and their sale or other disposal if declared forfeited. Any person with an appropriate property interest in any conveyance listed may file a petition for relief from forfeiture pursuant to 8 C.F.R. §§274.13, 274.14, 274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such petition for relief from forfeiture must be filed with the U.S. Border Patrol P.O. Box 12669 Grand Forks, ND 58208-2669, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may request judicial forfeiture proceedings by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. §274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed with the U.S. Border Patrol P.O. Box 12669 Grand Forks, ND 58208-2669, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00, in the form of a cashier's check or certified check made payable to the Department of Justice. The owners of the seized conveyance may request a waiver of the requirement to post a cost bond. Pursuant to 8 C.F.R. §103.7(c) (1), the owner must establish an inability to pay the required bond and reasons for that inability to be eligible for a waiver of the bond requirement. An application for a waiver of the bond requirement in affidavit form must be filed with the U.S. Border Patrol P.O. Box 12669, Grand Forks, ND 58208-2669.

> Jerry L. Armstrong Chief Patrol Agent

All clocks are

set by it: Abbr.

51 Rose part **52** Northwest Pennsylvania Thief's secret Tre + quattro ss Scull Bakery call

e available by touch-tone phone 900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

nnual subscriptions are available for the est of Sunday crosswords from the last 0 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ore in Iowa City"

ye Basketball Team!

tudents

sor of the

St. • 337-2681

57 Rx writers nswers to any three clues in this puzzle

Blues Thursday ODD BAR TRIO

w/ Steve Grismore Friday

Live Jazz &

STEVE PRICE TRIO Saturday

SAUL LUBAROFF QUINTET

27 E. College St

Town! All on Tap! Wednesday: Whiskey Wednesday 2 for 1's on Whiskey and Capt. Mórgan 9-Close

4-12 midnight • No Carry Out

Coke CAMPUS III EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13) COP LAND (R) **CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)** CINEMAIGH Eastside • 351-8383 **MASTERMINDS (PG-13)** HERCULES (G) GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) DOUBLE FEATURE CORAL IV Hwy. 6 West Coralville • 354-2449 FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) PICTURE PERFECT (PG-13) CONTACT (PG) E 6 45 & 9:45 THE GAME (R)

Vans Simple featuring the best selection of Imports Microbrewery and Specialty Beers in ENGLERT 162 G.I. JANE (R) 1/2 Price Pizza AIR FORCE ONE (R)

BASKETS & white paper 10 - CLOSE "WONDERFULLY INVENTIVE" -LONDON TIMES "EXTREMELY Powerful" -LOS ANGELES TIMES "VIVACIOUS" -NEW YORK MAGAZINE "

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS BURROUGHS THE MOVIE FEATURING: WILLIAM S. BURROUGHS LAUREN HUTTON PATTI SMITH TERRY SOUTHERN JACKIE CURTIS

2For 1 Captain Jack Coke *** AFTERNOON MATINEES ALL SEATS

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

HELP WANTED

#1 CAMPUS FUNDRAISER

Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligatoday. Call 1-800-323-8454 ext.95. \$1500 weekly potential mailing our cir-culars. Free information. Call 410-783-

s/week. Benefits. Experience pre-d. Java House. 354-2111. CLEANER/AIDE wanted. Please call Mark and leave a message. 338-1208. CO-CORDINATOR sought for UI Fine Arts Council. Plan fine arts mar-kets and assist director with other programs. Must be responsible, or-ganized. One year commitment. Apply to UI Fine Arts Council, Room 154 IMU or call Darrel Taylor, 335-3393.

COMPUTER users needed. Work own hours, \$20K to \$50K/ year. 1-800-348-7186 ext.374.

CUSTOMER HELP
PART/ FULL-TIME
Local firm filling 33 position by 9/29.
\$10.10 to start.

Work days/ evenings/ weeker around classes, 339-4336 DIETARY AIDE- Cook's Aide- 10:30 to 7:15p.m. including every other wee-kend and every other Holiday. Com-petitive Wages. Pleasant working con-ditions. Call 351-1720 for interview ap-

DIETARY AIDE. Iowa City Rehabilitation and Health Care Center ha one Diet Aide opening. Flexible hours. Attendance and weekend pay bonuses. Call 351-7460. EOE M/F/D/V **DIRECT CARE STAFF**

Full and part-time positions, evenings and weekends in lowa City. Individuals to assist with daily living skills and recreational activities. Reach For Your Potential, Inc. is a non-profit hdman service agency in Johnson County providing residential and adult day care service for individuals with mental retardation. Please call 643-7341 for more information. Reach For Your Potential is an EO/AA employer. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. De-tails, 1-800-513-4343 ext.Y-9612. ECOLAWN hiring for fertilizer, aera-

FALL OPENINGS.
\$10.10 to start. Flexible around classes. A.A.S.P. Scholarships, all majors apply. We train.
Call 319-339-4336

FULL or part-time farm work, flexible hours, nine miles northeast of lowar City. 319-643-2373. FULL/PART-TIME sales positions available. Must be people-oriented, re-sponsible, and motivated. Apply in person at Stiers, 301 Kirkwood Ave-nue, lowa City.

IMMEDIATE cashier position available. \$6/ hour with regular increases. Paid vacations. Apply at Kirkwood 76 at the comer of Kirkwood and Gilbert. KITCHEN help wanted for child care center. Light meal prep/ clean up. 13 hours/ \$75/ week. Call 358–1999. LUCAS On Campus Before and After School Program now hiring child care associates. Hours; 7:00-8:30 am M-F, 3:00-5:30pm MTWF, 2:00-5:30 Thursdays. Contact Fran 339-6854. MAKE up to \$2000 in one week! Mo-tivated student group (Fraternity, So-rority, etc.) needed for marketing pro-ject. Call Denise at 1-800-357-9009.

MODELS Wanted: Gentleman seek-ing female figure models willing to pose topless. College students okay. Discretion assured. (515) 522-9373.

HELP WANTED

PERMANENT part-time office posi-tion. General clerical experience re-quired. 1- 5p.m. Monday- Friday and two Saturdays a month. \$6/ hour. In-quire at Thomas Realtors 9 S.Linn. HOME-SCHOOLING family needs helper. Must have own car. Great benefits. Call Ann, 337-2316. HOUSEBOYS needed for sorority. Evening meal plus small salary. 338-8971. NEED MONEY!? Earn \$500 to \$1750

per week from your home or dorm folding our financial brochures! Sel your own hours! Full or part-time! pany is seeking an energetic, enthu-siastic individual to teach fitness classes to children age 2-6 in the lowa City area. Must be available 9a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, approximately 10 to 15 hours/ week. \$8.00/ hour. Must have own vehicle. Call (319)396-8884 for an interview. Serious individuals please call immediately 1-800-774-9141. NO NIGHTS! NO WEEKENDS! Positions available at the Filling Station in the Dental Science Building. Shifts between 7a.m.- 4p.m. Monday- Fri-day. Contact Student Personnel 335-0648 Rm.380 IMU. R.T.'S is hiring all positions. Must be available weekends. Apply within, 826

HELP WANTED

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Brenda, 645-2276

TOW TRUCK OPERATORS

Full and part-time positions available Experience preferred, but not neces-sary. Apply in person at 3309 Hwy 1 SW. 354-5936.

SW. 354-5936. UNIVERSITY Athletic Club is looking for a banquet cook. Flexible hours, competitive wages, uniforms and meals provided. Please apply in per-son at 1360 Melrose Avenue.

UNIVERSITY Athletic Club is now his

ing servers for lunch, dinner, and wee kend shifts. Flexible hours, uniform and meals provided. Please apply in person at 1360 Melrose Avenue.

WANTED: Organist/Pianist. Nichols United Methodist Church. Call (319)

The IOWA CITY

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

DISTRICT has opportuni

ties for substutitues in

Clerical at \$5.25/hr and

Classroom Associates at

\$5.50/hr.

Apply at: Office of

Human Resources.

509 S. Dubuque St.,

Iowa City, IA 52240 EOE

The IOWA CITY

COMMUNITY

SCHOOL

DISTRICT has an open-

ing for the following:

Elementary Special Ed/SCI Teacher

Apply at: Office of

Human Resources,

509 S. Dubuque St.,

Iowa City, IA 52240 EC

United Methodist Church, Ca 723-4585 or (319) 723-4243.

OFFICE ASSISTANT 0 hours/ week, \$6.50/ hour. Biotech Phones, filing, errands, projects PC literate. Send resume to:

nzyMed Inc. 501 Crosspark Road owa City IA 52242 choir director for two Sunday servic-se needed at Tiffin United Methodist church. Four hours per week; one syening practice. Send resume to Personnel Committee, Box 256, Tif-in, 1A 52340 or via e-mail

PART-TIME Car Stereo Installer Approximately 30 hours/ week. Available Monday- Saturday 10a.m.-6p.m. Experience preferred. Will work around class schedules. Apply at The Electronics Cave, 313 S.Dubuque St. PART-TIME cook position weekends and holidays. Competitive wages. Pleasant working conditions. Call for interview appointment. 351-1720, Oaknoll.

PART-TIME desktop publishing per-son needed. Must be proficient in Pagemaker and Quark on the Macin-tosh. End product must be professional quality. Call 800-338-2827.

PART-TIME help wanted nights and weekends. Apply in person to Ben Franklin, Sycamore Mall. Monday- Friday. Midwest Janitoria Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA. PART-TIME only. Students, we work around your schedule. Apply in person to the Detail Department at Carousel Motors, 809 Highway 1 West, Iowa

PART-TIME service station heip needed for evenings and weekends. Minor mechanical knowledge necessary. Customer service, cleaning, and stocking duties. Must be motivated, friendly, and want to work in a cheerful family environment. Apply at Russ' Amoco, 305 N. Gilbert.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE now hiring part-time help, 15-30 hours per week plus Saturdays, daytime and evening hours. If you are personable and enjoy the public, we would like to talk to you! Stuff Etc., 845 Pepperwood Lane, next to Econofo

EDITOR of

ructional materials, grades 1-12, all subjects. Strong math and science skills a plus. Experience required. Send resume and writing samples to: PROFILES Corporation, Managing Editor, PO Box 2443, Iowa City, IA 52244-2443.



Would you like to work in a fun team atmosphere? Flexible hours? 10% discount? Many daytime positions open at Target. EOE.

Coralville.

Calling Projects **Assistants**

Temporary Position Phone contacts using provided script. 8-10 nours per week, Monday -Thursday, 6:30-9:00 p.m., October 6-

November 6, 1997 @ \$5.50/hr. Interested Sophomore or above who have previous telemarketing or phone work experience call Belinda Marner, Office of VP for Student Services,

The Bucks Start Here.

Earn over \$300 a month and invest less than 2 hours of time a day delivering the Press-Citizen!

What a great way to get extra spending money!



Call Barb Konrardy, Home Delivery Manager or Gary Schmadeke, Circulation Director at 337-6038

ACCESS DIRECT TELEMARKETING, INC

Where Experience Excels. . . and You Will Too!

Consumer Sales Representative

\$8.00 PER HOUR **Great Benefits Available for Full and Part Time Employees**

- Medical and Dental Insurance
- 401K Savings Plan Stock Ownership

North Liberty, IA

- Monthly Profit Sharing
- Two Weeks Paid Vacation

North Liberty Center

319-626-8900

One Quail Creek Circle

• Free Health Club Membership

- Free Long Distance Calls
- Birthday Bonuses
- Employee Referral Bonuses
- · Holiday Pay and Sick Pay

Epley 🗆 Marketing

ACCESS DIRECT North Liberty University of Iowa Oakdale Facility **I-80**

Coralville Iowa City \$150 SIGN-ON BONUS EXTENDED MUST BE IN TRAINING BY SEPT. 25 WALK IN or CALL TODAY!

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

14_____15__ 18 19 20 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 Name Address

Phone Ad information: # of Days Category

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period. 90¢ per word (\$9.00 min.) 11-15 days 1-3 days

4-5 days 98¢ per word (\$9.80 min.) 16-20 days 6-10 days \$1.28 per word (\$12.80 min.) 30 days

\$1.79 per word (\$17.90 min.) \$2.29 per word (\$22.29 min.) \$2.66 per word (\$26.60 min.)

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, 52242. **Office Hours**

335-5784 or 335-5785 Fax 335-6297

Monday-Thursday

VISA



Fin & Feather is current hiring for part-time and full-time sales positions in the Iowa City Hunting Department. Must be able to work mornings and some weekends. Shooting sports and archery experience is required for fulltime sales positions and is preferred for part-time sales positions

Apply in person to Jeff. Scott or Chris Fin & Feather

Iowa City, IA

Apply in person at the service desk, Target,

335-3557.

HELP WANTED



HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed

\$45,000 income

potential

Ext. B-9612

Are you Motivated,

part-time positions

immediately

Specialty Meat/Seafood

Bakery - Early Mornings &

Nights Avail.

Weekends

Liquor Dept.

Mon.-Sat

Italian Express

Hy-Vee's Kitchen

Floral - Experienced

Grocery - Clerks/Checkers

Delivery Person for Floral

Apply in person at:

1720 Waterfront Dr.,

Iowa City

Contact Michelle

at 354-7601

Immediate

opportunities available

for emergency

Foodworkers in the Retail

Operation at UIHC Food

and Nutrition Services.

Flexible hours, 20-40

hours/week including

rotating weekends and

holidays. Foodworkers

\$7.71/hour. Must be

available between 10:00

a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Opportunities available

for emergency cashiers.

Cashiers - \$7.55/hour.

Must be available

weekdays and some

weekends.

Please report to the Food

and Nutrition Services.

University of Iowa

action employer

Clerical Assistant.

ments using word

processor/typewriter, filing,

collating, copying, distribu

tion of office documents,

as assigned. Qualifications:

General office skills, word

processing, and ability to

work well as a team member

Duties: Write, modify, test,

debug database programs.

with Windows 95.

eral PC experience.

Proficiency in at least one

computer language. Working

knowledge of Windows 95.

Programming (C/C++, Fox Pro, SQL), Microsoft Office,

UNIX, Novell.

Flexible schedule Mon.Fri.

between 8-5

Apply in person to Office of

Statewide Clinical Education

Programs, 280 Med Labs

Experience desired:

rovide assistance to PC users

& Grocery 9am-4pm

Designers Needed

- Daytime, Nights &

Call 1-800-513-4343 Enthusiastic, Dedicated?

943 S. Riverside Drive,

1====== SCHOOL BUS

> **DRIVERS** Now Accepting Applications for Fall • 15-25 Hours/Week

• \$650-\$1000/Month • Bonus Plan Training Provided

IOWA CITY COACH CO 1515 Willow Creek Dr. Off Hwy. 1 West Must be 21 years of age. Pre-employment, random drug screening required.

WAREHOUSE **OPERATIONS:**

Recently expanded warehouse operation is seeking a conscientious person to work Monday through Friday, 8am - 5pm.

Responsibilities include: Inventory fulfillment and shipping. Successful candidate must possess high standards of quality and accuracy and be able to lift a minimum of 100 pounds.

Apply in person at Hospitals and Clinics. W146 GH, to complete an West Music. 1212 5th St., Coralville. application. The University of Iowa is an

Music comp TRANSPORTATION

MANAGER: West Music Company is

Duties: include typing assignseeking a conscientious, "people person" who is willing to work hard to exceed our Responsibilities include: Delivery of pianos and organs for all West Music locations, nventory transfers between all Student Programmer stores, management of delivery staff. Successful candidate nust have great communication skills, be detail oriented with high standards for quality and Qualifications: 3 years of gen accuracy, be willing to give outstanding customer service and be able to lift a minimum of 200 pounds. A valid CDL license and drug test required. This is a full time professional

sition with excellent benefits. Apply in person at West Music, 1212 5th St., Coralville.

The Daily Iowan

Assistant to the **Business Manager** The Daily Iowan is taking applications for an Assistant to the Business Manager. Duties include, but are not limited to: • A/R, A/P

· Reconciliation of cash register · collection of past due accounts attendance at monthly board meetings

· general clerical duties Hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. To apply, bring resume to Debbie or Bill in Room 111 of the Communications Center

The Daily Iowan
Room 111C Communications Center

The Daily Iowan **Carriers' Routes**

The Circulation Department of The Daily lowan has openings for carriers'routes in the lowa City and Coralville areas. Benefits of a Daily Iowan route:

· Monday through Friday delivery (Weekends free!)

No collections

 Carrier contests University breaks Delivery deadline - 7 am

Routes Available N. Clinton, N. Dubuque, Fairchild

S. Van Buren, Bowery

Burlington, College, Dodge, Governor, Lucas

Please apply in Room 111 of the Communications Center Circulation Office (319) 335-5783

The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

HELP WANTED

P. Lavile Chesner Now hiring delivery drivers.

Earn BIG, BIG BUCKS!

· hourly wages commission

- · uniforms provided
- · food discount ty-Vee may be the place Please pick up an applifor you. We are currently cation at 1911 seeking to fill the following Broadway Pepperwood Mall. Department Openings Include:

DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA?

If so, VOLUNTEERS, ages of 18 and over, are invited to participate in an ASTHMA STUDY at the University of lowa Hospitals and Clinics to test a new inhaler. COMPENSATION

HELP WANTED

The Iowa City Press-

ment is looking for a

part-time customer ser-

vice representative to join

our A.M. team. The posi-

week. Previous phone and

data entry experience are

preferred. Please call Deb

X208, for more details or

send a resume and cover

Iowa City Press-Citizen

ATTN: Deb Messenger

P.O. Box 2480

Iowa City, IA 52244-2480

tion is 27.5 hours per

Messenger for more

details at 337-6038,

AVAILABLE. Please call 335-7555 or 356-7883 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Monday through Friday for more information.

Adults between the ages of 18 and 60 years are being

nvited to take part in a study being conducted at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. The study will look at the difference in the effectiveness of two treatments used for Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), which include methylphenidate (Ritalin®) and bupropion sustained

release (Wellbutrin SR®). Adult men or women between the ages of 18 and 60 years who currently have ADHD, and have had chri symptoms of ADHD are invited to participate. Participants will receive either methylphenidate,

bupropion or placebo for 8 weeks. The dose of each of the medications will be increased during the first 2-3 weeks of the study. All participants will be closely monitored throughout the study to ensure medical and psychiatric safety.

The study will consist of a baseline evaluation performed by a psychiatrist and laboratory tests. If one becomes eligible for the study, evaluation will be conducted weekly for the first three weeks and biweekly until completion of the study. There is no financial compensation for participating in this study. If interest ed or for more information, please call 353-5157 or page #7271 by calling the university operator at 319-356-1616.

HR INTERNSHIP

National Computer Systems in Iowa City has an exciting opportunity for a Human Resources Intern for the 1997-1998 school year. Twenty (20) hours per week are available on a flexible basis between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. This position will support college recruitment and employment activities, coordinate interview schedules, and miscellaneous. HR functions. If you are interested in the position, submit a brief cover letter and

> resume to Diane Thomas, NCS 2510 N. Dodge, Iowa City, IA 52240.



NCS is committed to employing a diverse work force. We are an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

RESIDENTIAL

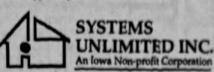
"Making a difference... Every Day" Systems Unlimited, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving people with developmental disabilities. We have full and part time positions available in our residential program. Responsibilities include assisting and teaching daily living skills and a variety of recreational activities. We offer:

Starting Wage \$6.00-\$6.50/hr.
 Flexible schedules

 Most location on or near buslines · Professional training (experience in the field is not necessary).

· Outstanding benefit package, including health and dental insurance for full time positions · Meaningful employment

Opportunity for advancement



Apply in person or contact Chris at:

1556 First Avenue Iowa City, IA 52240 338-9212

CALENDAR BLANK

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 advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED BOOKS

Van Meter Industrial

has a full-time ware-

ouse/driver position

open in their lowa City

branch. We are looking

for an enthusiastic, har

worker who likes working

in a team atmosphere.

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP 30,000 titles 520 E Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm nc. lowa's leading whole ale electrical distributor NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111COMMUNI CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NSTRUCTION SKYDIVE Lessons, tandem of sky surfing. Paradise Skydives, Inc. 319-472-4975

Good driving record a E.O.E. & Pre-employ-MUSICAL nent physical including

drug test required. INSTRUMENTS CELLO WANTED. Call Dave Send resumes to: an Meter Industrial, Inc. PA system, \$1195 OBO. Mixe Attn: Operations Manag 1207 Highland Court viOLIN, 3/4 size, Pfretschner, don nant strings, case and bow. Goo condition. \$350/ o.b.o. 351-3421. lowa City, IA 52240

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTER school child care heesel our eastside home. Yuesday & We nesday 3:30-6p.m. and Thursda 2:30-6p.m. Must have own at Please call 338-7151. INTERNATIONAL women's de-seeks child care workers (M or F)b-children 6-months to 4-years. Tue-day and Thursday 9a.m. 11a. 55.50' hour for 10 weeks Cell Mide-354-3533.

CHILD CARE

PROVIDERS IOWA'S CHILD IS NOW EXDANSOR
THE NURSERY AT IOWA'S CHIL infant ages 6 weeks thro-months. Full-time and panble. For an 79, 2803 We RESPONSIBLE UI GIRCLING will babysit you kends, 341-8148.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL

hone: CCA Adri

RESTAURANT

401k plan. Also hiring

delivery, plus tips.

TELEMARKETING

TELEMARKETING, 50- \$10 P

BUSINESS

BOOKS

OPPORTUNITY

WOMEN'S

BOOKS

Northside

Book

Market

near Hamburg Inn

Fri.-Sat. 11am-10pm

466-9330, lowa City

EDUCATION

KINDERCAMPUS CHILD CARE I LIEAR phase studio monitors, targe now hiring an entitusissistic lead teath (coakers. Original price \$660, asking or Must have a degree in Eany 365 \$250, 358–0871. now hiring an enthusiasti er. Must have a degree i hood and or Elementar Please call 337-5843. KINDERCAMPUS IS NOW fease (all 337-5843) CLEAR CREEK AMANA

distitute Teachers wanted at all 3 School Sites iffin - High School OWA/ Iowa State. Need four tick es Call Tony 351-5190. (6 miles west of lowa City)

kmana - Elem/Middle Ser PRIME TIME TICKETS lows Hankeyes-home and away games Pro Football (20 miles west of Iowa City) wford - Elementary (12 miles west of Iowa City)

PETS

& PET CENTER THE IOWA RIVER
AND POWER COMPANY
tring pan-time or ful-time pig
stock; busself dishwasher, Inpical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue Sout, 338-8501. Reptile Sale 9-21, 10:00am-5:00pm, Des Moines, (A. Best Western Clive Ho Ext 125, dozens of vendors, 515-SOI FIRST AVE., CORALVELE 20-3074



CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10 10x20, 10x24, 10x30, 809 Hey 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639 NOW HIRING counter and kitchen help

U STORE ALL heduling, food discounts Set storage units from 5x10 -Security fences -Concrete buildings delivery drivers with ows car. \$5.75/hour plus \$1 per

APARTMENT MOVERS Experienced, fully equipper 7-day service. 351-2030

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday flam-form Enclosed moving van 683-2703

ftys a week, 321-2272. BOYING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY OWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING class rings and other gold and silver, STEPHTS STAMPS & CONS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

STUDIES BOOKS COMPUTER 1500 Titles LAPTOP AST executive 366SX Veck and white with Word Perfect 519425. 358-0871. MURPHY-BROOKFIELD

FUTONS. Two 54 mch wide futo brissle \$60 each: 356-6564 at

USED CLOTHING

SHOP OR CONSIGN your good last clothing to THE BUDGET HOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr., low Oly IA. Clothing, household items knoknacks, jewelly, book exchange Open everyday, 9-5pm, 338-3418. Used books, records, COs tapes, antiques, rocking HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

chairs, file cabinets, more **FUTONS IN CORALVILLE** WELCOME! Mon. - Thurs. 11-6pm

FUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Lowest prices on the best quality
£ D.A. Futon
Behind China Garden, Coralville)
337-0556

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table?
Rocke? Visa HOUSE WORKS.
We've got a store full of clean used undure plus dishes, drapes, tamps and other household stems.
All at reasonable prices.
Now accepting the considerations.

MISC. FOR SALE

RECORDS, CDS,

TAPES LCORD

COLLE Ne pay cash 7 days a week for quality used CD's, including tually every category

And of course, we also purchase records! RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 S. Linn St. + 337-502 STEREO

of music.

DAK JBL L100T speakers, 16/35x14, like new, current list \$1400, asking \$450/peir. 338-4470. ngREE Proneer Stereo components: s dec CD changer, double cassette seck, tuner/receiver: \$400 for all nest Cat Angle, 354-8909. VECTOR Research turntable, Ker wood car stereo (removable for carr pd), \$150, 339-1868. TICKETS

sets together. Will pay up to \$100 persoket. 602-253-2543. Office 628-4510 (Local Call)

SHAR-PEI, free to good home Great dog for children. 354-0517.

QUALITY CARE STORAGE COMPANY Located on the Constylle strip. 24 hour security. All sizes available. 338-6155, 321-0200 \$5.75 per hour. Flexible

-Steel doors Corelville & lowe City locatio 337-3506 or 331-0575 MOVING 531 Highway 1 West

GUY WITH A TRUCK

POWERFLE, INCOME
OPPORTUNITY
Earn \$2000 to \$7000 per week.
Proven turn-key system, not MAN
1-800-322-6109 ext.5114.

USED FURNITURE

Lef's Deall 337-0556 E.D.A. Futon shind China Garden, Coratville

QUEEN size orthopedic mattres M. Brass headboard and frame Never used: still in plastic. Cot 1000, sel \$300. (319)362-7177.

MasterCard

HELP WANTED

NTED

Press-Citizen

b Messenger

A 52244-2480

HMA?

f 18 and

te in an

ersity of

est a new

-7555 or

f 9:00 am

Friday for

ars are being

icted at the

he effective-

n sustained

of 18 and 60

e had chroni

se of each of

he first 2-3

medical and

uation per-

sts. If one

d biweekly

financial

3-5157 or

s in Iowa

nity for a

enty (20)

ole on a

ı.m. - 5

ay. This

recruit-

rities, co-

es, and

position,

e work force.

ity Employer.

Day"

ities. We

de assisting.

n the field is

full time

INC.

orporation

in our

y of

ency

tions.

er and

for the

ator at

e closely

enidate,

Deficit

nclude

ON

lox 2480

City Pressulation depart Van Meter Industrial cing for a Inc. lowa's leading whole. sale electrical distributor ntative to join has a full-time waream. The posinouse/driver position hours per ppen in their lowa City ous phone and anch. We are looking xperience are for an enthusiastic, hard lease call Deb vorker who likes working for more in a team atmosphere. 7-6038. ore details or Good driving record a ne and cover

E.O.E. & Pre-employnent physical including drug test required.

Send resumes to: an Meter Industrial, In Attn: Operations Manage 1207 Highland Court lowa City, IA 52240

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTER school child care neede a our eastside home. Tuesday & Mo-nesday 3-30-6p.m. and Therstay 2:30-6p.m. Must have own ca. Please call 336-7151. INTERNATIONAL women's dia seeks child care workers (M or F) by children 6-months to 4-years. Tap. day and Thursday 9a.m. - 11aa \$5.50/ hour for 10 weeks Call Michel (14.95)

CHILD CARE

PROVIDERS IOWA'S CHILD IS NOW expanding THE NURSERY AT IOWA'S CHILD ant ages 6 weeks through onths. Full-time and part-time is available. For an interview of 3 179, 2803 Wayne Ave., Ioes Ob RESPONSIBLE UI graduate stude will babyoil your children on we kends. 341-8148.

EDUCATION od and/ or Element sase call 337-5843. KINDERCAMPUS is now lan-time and substitute pos lease call 337-5843.

CLEAR CREEK AMANA COMMUNITY SCHOOL titute Teachers wanted at all 3 School Sites -

will be con-Tiffin - High School (6 miles west of Iowa City) Amana - Elem/Middle School ly. If interest-(20 miles west of Iowa City) Oxford - Elementary

(12 miles west of Iowa City) Phone: CCA Administration Office 628-4510 (Local Call)

RESTAURANT

THE IOWA REVER AND POWER COMPANY hiring, pan-time or full-time pre-sock; busself dishwasher. Apply in person between Monday-Thursday, 2-4p.m. Recile Sale 9-21, 10 00am-5:00pm, De Moines, IA. Blest Western Clive Sol FIRST AVE., CORALVILLE 20-3074.



NOW HIRING

counter and kitchen help. \$5.75 per hour. Flexible heduling, food discount 401k plan. Also hiring delivery drivers with own car, \$5.75/hour plus \$1 per delivery, plus tips.

Apply in person. 531 Highway 1 West

TELEMARKETING TELEMARKETING, \$6-\$10 pe hour Monday- Friday Sp.m.- 8p.A.

Saturday 9a.m.- 1p.m. Nei Tull free. 1-886-750-4426. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY

POWERFLA, INCOME OPPORTUNITY Earn \$2000 to \$7000 per week. Proven turn-key system, not MAI 1-800-322 6169 ext,5114.

BOOKS

WOMEN'S STUDIES BOOKS 1500 Titles MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 6 Mon-Sat 12-4 Sut 219 NORTH GILBERT WEST OF MERCY MOSPITAL

Northside Book

Market near Hamburg Inn Used books, records, CDs tapes, antiques, rocking

chairs, file cabinets, more Mon. - Thurs. 11-6pm

WELCOME! 466-9330, lowa City

Fri.-Sat. 11am-10pm

Communications Center Room 201. e Calendar column is 1pm two days edited for length, and in general will Notices which are commercial

I. Please print clearly.

BOOKS

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP 520 E. Washington St. (next to New Pioneer Co-op) 337-2996 Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm Sunday noon-5pm

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111COMMUNI-CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

INSTRUCTION SKYDIVE Lessons, landem dives sky surfing.

sky surfing. Paradise Skydives, Inc. 319-472-4975

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CELLO WANTED. Call Dave PA system, \$1195 OBO. Mixer power amp, speakers, and sta-excellent quality. Rich, 648-3030 VIOLIN, 3/4 size, Pfretsch ant strings, case and bow. G indition. \$350/ o.b.o. 351-3421

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES



We pay cash 7 days a week for quality used CD's, including rtually every category of music.

And of course, we also purchase records! RECORD COLLECTOR 4 1/2 S. Linn St. + 337-5029

STEREO KINDERCAMPUS CHILD CARE I INEAR phase studio monitors, large ret fieve a degree in Eary Oas Speakers. Original price \$680, askin and/ or Elementary Educate \$250, 358–0871. DAK JBL L100T speakers. 16/36x14 like new; current list \$1600, asking \$450/pair 336-4470. hREE Pioneer Stereo components: 8 dec CD changer, double cassette deck, tuner/receiver: \$400 for all tree. Call Angle, 354-8909. VECTOR Research turntable, Ken-ecod car stereo (removable for carry-out, \$150, 339-1868.

TICKETS 20WA/ lows State. Need four tick is, Call Tony 351–5190. PRIME TIME TICKETS
lows Hankeyeshome and away games
Pro Footbal

Buy & Self 645-1421 (local call) MANTED; tows vs tows State, four mes together. Will pay up to \$100 persone. 602-253-2543.

PETS NEMAN SEED Inpical fah, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue Soun 338-8501.

SHAR-PEI, free to good home Great dog for children. 354-0517.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 809 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1639

QUALITY CARE STORAGE COMPANY ceted on the Coralville strip. 24 hour security.

All sizes available. 338-6155, 331-0200 U STORE ALL Self storage units from 5x10 -Security tences -Concrete buildings

-Steel doors Corsiville & lows City location 337-3506 or 331-0575

APARTMENT MOVERS Experienced, fully equippe

GUY WITH A TRUCK

I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday Sam-Spm Enclosed moving Van 683-2703

ING VAN and manpower sev

NOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY DRAN CLASSIFIEDS. WANTED TO BUY

KYTNG class rings and other golf and silver STEPH'S STAMPS & CONS, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1956

COMPUTER

LAPTOP AST executive 3865X NRX and white with Word Perfect 118425. 358-0871.

SED computers. J&L Computers, 28 S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA.

USED FURNITURE AUTOMS. Two \$4 Inch wide futo

USED CLOTHING SHOP OR CONSIGN your good teed clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP 2121 S. Riverside Dr., low

hicknacks, jewelry, book exchang open everyday, 9-5pm, 338-3418.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FUTONS IN CORALVILLE

Ler's Deall 337-0556 E.D.A. Futon Behind China Garden, Coralville) FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556

UEEN size orthopedic mattress w. Brass headboard and frame vever used-still in plastic. Cor 1000, set \$300. (319)362-7177.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table?
Rocker? Visit HOUSE/WORKS.
We got a store full of clean uselumiture plus dishes, drapes, lemp, and other household aems.
All at reasonable prices.
Now accepting

MISC. FOR SALE

MISC. FOR SALE

2'x2' NEON SIGNS "Open 24 Hours" "Drive Thru Open" Asking \$125/ each 351-8558, Mike.

CAMERA Minolta freedom zooth 90 with date stamp. Retail \$300, asking \$150, 358-0871.

Steel Buildings never put up. Public Liquidation.

Pre-Owned 40x30, was \$5990, Motorcycles for Sale '94 Ninga; '95 GSX1100 '95 CBR900' '96 Bandit 600 now \$3980. 50x80x18 was Priced to sell!!! Free winter storage with any new or \$16,770 now \$8,960. Other sizes from us this fall. Call Gina's about your winter available. Dave.

1-800-292-0111. Gina's BMW Triumph 338-1404 **JEWELRY**

CASH for jewelry, gold, and watch GILBERT ST. PAWN COMPANY, 354-7910. **TYPING**

WORDCARE 338-3888 318 1/2 E.Burlington St.

*FormTyping *Word Processin

RESUME DYNAMIC, succinct resumes p ed. Call Lisa at 358-8108. QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Since 1986

IS YOUR RESUME WORKING?

lows's only Certified Professional Resume Writer will: rengthen your existing materials impose and design your resume the your cover letters welop your job search strategy

Active Member Professional Association of Resume Writer 354-7822

WORDCARE 338-3888

318 1/2 E.Burington St.

*10 FREE Copies "Cover Letters
"VISA/ MasterCard

WORD PROCESSING

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1901 BROADWAY Word processing all kinds, transcrip tions, notary, copies, FAX, phone an swering, 338-8800.

QUALITY

329 E. Court FAX Eding Same Day Service AMCAS Applications/ Forms APA/ Legal/ Medical

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4pm M-Th 354-7822

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED TRANSCRIPTION, papers, 8409. imes, editing, anyl all word pro-sing needs. Call Julia 358-8123.

318 1/2 E.Burington St. faci Windows/ DOS

FREE Paking

BN-K DESIGNS, LTD. indimade wedding/ engagen rings. 25 years experience. Barbara Nilausen 337-9534

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop Men's and women's aberations, 20% discount with student LD. Above Suepper's Flowers 128 1/2 East Washington Street Dail 351-1229

TELEVISION, VCR, STEREO SERVICE

Factory authorized, many brands. Woodburn Electronics 1116 Gilbert Court 338-7547

HEALTH & FITNESS

MIND/BODY

WHO DOES IT

Papers
Thesis tormating
Legal/ APA/ MLA
Sunness graphics

1989 BMW 325i. Two-door, white, 115k highway miles, automatic, 6-cy-linder, ABS, auto check-control system, cruise, PW, sunroof, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Leaving U.S.A. \$6500/o.b.o. (book \$7950). Call 351-5703 after 8 pm leave message. 5703 after 8 p.m. leave message. NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPEN-INGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

\$\$\$\$ CASH FOR CARS \$\$\$\$ Hawkeye Country Auto 1947 Waterfront Drive 339-0431.

TOYOTA 86 Supra, 5-speed, loaded sunroof, excellent, \$3900 OBO. 319

AUTO SERVICE SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 Maiden Lane 338-3554

European & Japanese Repair Specialist

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

1997 Franklin fifth-wheel 42 ft, 3 slide cults, two bedrooms, W/D; 2 C/A, al options: \$31,000 OBO. 816-313-8135 or 816-210-7975.

TRUCKS

1984 F150, 73K, \$700/ c.b.o. Runs well, not to pretty. 354–3360. 1992 Chevy S10 pick-up. 5-speed A/C, excellent condition. \$4500. Cal

COOP HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT

AD#356. Rooms for rentl convenien to campus, \$200-\$310. Call for loca flons and details. Keystone Proper ties. 338–6288.

P22 E. Washington. Close to down-own, large bedrooms, furnished, off-treet parking. Month-to-month lease. 225, 351–8370.

noors; leaded glass cabinetry; \$25 utilities included; 337–4785.

APARTMENT

ROOM in 22 person co-op. Shared thores, cooking. \$211. Call 337-9070.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER VANS Experienced Instruction, Classi-ginning now, Call Barbara, Weich Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794. MAZDA MPV 1990. 4-wheel drive, V6, tow package, hitch, cruise, A/C, cassette. Excellent condition. \$8900. T'AI CHI CH'UAN for health, medita tion, self-defense. Don Arenz, 354

TRAVEL &

ADVENTURE EARN lots of cash and travel free STUDENT REPS WANTED. Cal now to get an early start and earn of fat check before Christmas. 1-800

SPRING BREAK '98

Cancun, Mazatlan from \$389 leps wanted Sell 15 and go FREE! 15 free meals. Open bar parties. Info: Call 1-800-446-8355

Many Process Sper Winter Break COLLANDAMA GOTTA

BEST house in lowa City. Close-in, one bedroom in four bedroom house. 2-levels, furnished living room, C/A, hardwood floors, two bathrooms. Available January through July. 358–7563. CAT welcome; wooded setting; free parking; \$205 utilities included 337-4785. DOWNTOWN: spacious; hardy

STEAMBOAT 104 VAIL/BEAVER CREEK O THE PROPERTY OF TELLURIDE

FOR RENT 1-800-SUNCHASE

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING Break with Mazatlan El press from \$399. Air/ seven night hi tel/ free nightly beer parties/ \$8 party package/ discounts. 1-800-368 4786 http://www.mazexp...

GARAGE/PARKING

MOTORCYCLE

ROOM FOR RENT FALL LEASING. Newly remodeled. Two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, A/C. Share bath and kitchen with males only. \$220 per month plus electric. Call 354–2233, after hours call 337-1978 Honda Hawk 400cc. New chair and sprocket. Low miles, great be ginner bike. \$700/ o.b.o. 354-1173. 1984 Honda Elite motor scooter. Only 5800 miles, like new. Asking \$995. (319) 396-0934.

1985 Honda Nighthawk 650. 26k miles, runs great. \$850. 339-9181.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1962 hardtop, DeVille Cadillac. Lik new. \$1500. Curt Nelson. 351-0326

1985 Chevy Blazer. Full size, fou

5-speed, excellent condition, 70,000 niles, \$2450, 358-6852.

1993 Dodge Intrepid. Char-gold, loaded, excellent condition, \$7500. 354-6106 or 335-0301.

1994 Probe. Red. 5-speed, sunroo AM/FM cassette. A/C. \$7000

95 Buick Century V6, 4-door, 28K, warranty, loaded, 337-5201.

Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. 338-8343

WE BUY CARS, TRUCKS. Berg Auto Sales. 1640 Hwy 1 West. 338-6688.

AUTO FOREIGN

1980 BMW 320I, white 73K, 5-spe 35 mpg, \$1500. (319)254-2312.

1985 Honda Accord. Burgundy, 5-speed, A/C, cruise, power wind very reliable. \$1900. 338–1991.

1986 Audi 4000S. One owner, 30 pl MPG, sunroof, good condition. \$22 o.b.o. 338-5660.

1986 Honda CRX Si. 5-speed, 163K, sunroof, CD AM/FM. \$1800, 339-0112.

1989 Honda Accord LX. Highway miles, very reliable, \$3400/ o.b.o. 466-0267.

1989 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN

speed, low miles, power package air, cassette. Excellent. \$5500. 338-1222.

1989 Nissan Sentra. 95k. AM/FM

new tires, new transmission, new ex-haust. \$2500 o.b.o. 351-1226.

1991 Acura Integra GS. Sharp, black/ black leather, Alpine alarm, new tires, all service records, one owner. \$8900, 358-0871.

1991 Honda Civic DX. 4-door, 65k, 5

84 VW Rabbit convertible Grey/black, A/C, 5-speed, newer

op/carpet. Like new. \$3900, 626

88 BMW 735I Loaded, excellent condition. \$12,500 OBO. Mark, 888-399 5026.

1990 Nissan Sentra. Low miles, AC, excellent condition, \$4500 o.b.o. 341-

626-3389.

wheel drive, good conditionackage. \$4500, 643-5658.

1991 FORD FESTIVA GL. Red

FALL LEASING. Arena/ Hospital lo-cation. Rooms starting at \$240/ month, all utilities paid. Share kitchen and bath. Call 351-8990.

FALL LEASING: Located one block from campus. Includes fridge and mi-crowave. Share bathroom. Starting at \$225, all utilities paid. Call 354–6112. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS
MAKE CENTS!!
LARGE bedroom in house on Melrose across from UIHC, Law. Rent
negotiable. 337-6767.

LARGE, quiet. Private refrigerator, sink, microwave. No pets. no smoking. Available now. \$175-\$210. After 7:30 p.m. call 354-2221. NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNI-CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

NON-SMOKIING well furnished close quiet. Utilities included. \$280, private bath \$320. 338–4070. QUIET. Close-in. Near Hancher. \$190 all utilities included. Kitchen and laundry. Available immediately. Sep-tember free. Call 358-0482.

SINGLE rooms available, \$3600 academic year. Room/ board/ utilities. Near busline, close to campus. Call Eric, 358-2810.

87 Ford Tempo. Four-door, clean, good engine, reasonable price. \$1400. 338-2561.

Juniors, Grads \$245 and up,

WANTED/FEMALE NON-SMOKING graduate/ profes sional to share three bedroom house Close-in. \$300 plus utilities. 351-0946

SHARE two bedroom apartment near Dental School. \$250/month. Yard, carport, storage space, quiet neigh-borhood. Christian preferred. 339-

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

WANTED/MALE

ROOMMATE

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5785

ROOMMATE to share house. \$234/ month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished, parking, bus route. W/D. Call 354-7873.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to cam-pus. Smoker preferred. \$305/month and half electric. 466-0415.

ROOMMATE wanted. Own room in two bedroom house. \$300 includes rent and utilities. Nice location! Call Nick, 354-4644. 926 S. Van Buren. SHARE four bedroom apartment, two baths, C/A, dishwasher, very quiet neighborhood. 679-2572, 354-8733.

APARTMENT

FOR RENT #69 HATE TO DRIVE?

a69 HATE TO DRIVE?
3 bedroom
FREE private parking.
Close to school, shopping
& restaurants.
Call & reserve yours now!
\$500-\$700
Thomas Realtors 338-4853
AD#209. Looking for an apartment that isn't like every other apartment in a quiet area of Coralville? Call 351-2178. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility.

BENTON Condos. Two bedroom.

BENTON Condos. Two bedroom, one bathroom, with W/D hookups. Available now. Rent reduced. \$475, water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 299, 270. 338-3701.

JUST reduced. Parkview Apartments, across from the Coralville Pond. Entry system, garage parking available, gas fireplace, deck, laundry on site, cats allowed. Available now. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

LARGE two bedroom condo. C/A, laundry on-site. Cats allowed, on busline. Available now. Just reduced. Cal Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701. LINCOLN Heights. Rent reduced. One and two bedroom units. Close to medical and dental schools. Underground parking, elevators, C/A, cats allowed. Available now. \$450-\$575. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

ONE & TWO bedrooms. C/A, spa-cious, completely remodeled. Storage space available. Cats okay. \$380-\$460 plus utilities. Available imme-diately. 337-2496. TWO bedroom apartment in Coral-ville. Nice courtyard, parking, laundry on-site. Available now. \$495, heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701.

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment on Linn Street. Walking distance to cam-pus. All utilities paid. Laundry on site. Available now. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. Refer to AD#507.

TWO/THREE bedroom, westside. Security system, W/D in building, heat and water paid. \$400/\$500 per month. Also large three bedroom, newly furnished until for \$550. AD#2437, M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. WESTSIDE two bedroom. Close to medical and dental schools. Parking and laundry on-site. Available now. Just reduced. \$400-\$535. Call Lincoln Real Estate, 338-3701. EXTRA LARGE NICE ROOM. CLOSE-IN, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SUNNY, NO PETS. 351-0690 **Emerald Court Apartments**

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE! 3 Bedrooms, \$630 / \$650 incls. water. Laundry, pool, off-street parking, on busline, 24 hr. maintenance. 337-4323

M-F 9am-5 pm, Sat 9am-Noon Come see our Models! 535 Emerald St.

All units fully carpeted. C/A, offstreet parking, laundry facility.

APARTMENT

EASTSIDE two bedroom, on busline \$400. Heat and water paid. Call Lir coln Real Estate, 338-3701.

1 & 2 bedroom

apartments.

Swimming pool,

garage parking,

laundry on-site,

close in.

Ask for Mr. Green

337-8665

Close-In 1 & 2

bedroom

H/W Paid.

No pets \$350 -

3440 9 month lease

possible. Call

338-7481 or

338-4306

PRIME

DOWNTOWN

2 & 3 BR apartments

CARPET

FREE parking

CALL US TODAY

351-8370

335-5784

VILLAGE

Sept.Rent Free

One year lease,

· Dishwasher,

• Disposal

• Free off-street parking

· Laundry.

· No pets

351-0322

Monday - Friday 10-3 pm

614 S. Johnson #3

BEDROOM

HEY!

FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent at the DSD Dental Fraternity House. \$175- \$200 per month, utilities included. Call Chris for application. 351-2232. SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

SLEEPING rooms, share bath and VERY quiet building; excellent facili-ties; private refrigerator; laundry; parking; utilities included; 337-4785.

Seniors, or Flexible lease, utilities included. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665

ROOMMATE

SHARE two bedroom apartment. \$240/month. C/A, offstreet parking. 466-9218.

TWO bedroom, Oakcrest Street. Sublease if possible. Please call 341-

3 bdrm \$660 + all utils ROOMMATE

TWO bedroom apartment. \$240 plus 1/2 utilities, water paid. Close to hospital, cambus, law. 341-9334.

WANTED

MALE or female to share four bed room house; \$216/month; 354-2405. RENT \$213, sublet townhouse, C/A, own room. 341-9442 or 358-2811 ask for Jayne. EFFICIENCY/ONE

1100 N. Dodge
Efficiency apartment, \$375 includes utilities. Available now. On busline. Some peis. 351–3664.
AD#514. One bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. Reduced to \$345, HW paid. W/D facility in building, off-street parking. Monday- Friday 9-5p.m. 351–2178. ROOMMATE wanted for Cliffs and Kennedy Apartments. Own bedroom, \$225- \$270 plus utilities. 354–9302. ROOMMATE wanted in three bed room apartment. Nice place on Cambus route. Call anytime, 466-9539. AFFORDABLE one bedroom apart-ments. H/W paid. Available for Fall. No pets. Call for appointment Monday-Friday 8-5p.m. 351–0441.

AVAILABLE now. One bedroom, big enough for two, five minutes from campus. \$527. 341-9908. BASEMENT efficiency; cats welcome; free parking; \$305 utilities included; 337–4785.

CORALVILLE. Pets O.K. \$285 plus electricity, H/W paid, off-street parking. 356-6179. DOWNTOWN- available now- large one bedroom, A/C, walk-in closet, private yard. \$400. 351–8404. FUNKY, rustic two room efficiency many windows; cat welcome; private refrigerator, share facilities; \$355 utili ities included; 337-4785.

FURNISHED efficiencies. Coralville strip, quiet, off-street parking, on busline, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent includes utilities. Also accepting weekly and month by month rentals. For more information 354-0677.

ONE bedroom apartment, country setting in Coralville. Heat, water, garbage paid. 914 9th Avenue. \$360/month. 351-7415. ONE bedroom, 815 N. Dodge. Off-street parking, \$400, H/W paid. Call 354-1894. ONE bedroom. Asking \$300/utilities included. 1251 Dolan Place, 338-7242.

STUDIO apartments available. \$350/ month all utilities included. Call 337–3103. THE LOFT APARTMENTS
210 E.9th St., Coralville
1 bedroom, A/C, \$350. Off-street
parking, one block to bus. No pets.
338–3130.

CALL D.P.I. 351-4452

SS ONE MONTH FREE!!!

LIMITED TIME-- CALL TODAY CORALVILLE 2 BEDROOMS CLOSE TO EVERYTHINGIII 970 SQ. FT, HUGE BUS STOP ON SITE

351-4452 D.P.I

708 Streb St. \$450. Offstreet paring. Call 354-1894.

TWO BEDROOM

SS FALL SPECIALIIII lowa City 2 bedrooms 2430 MUSCATINE AVE. HEAT PAID, ON BUSLINE WATER PAID three bedroom. C/A, dishwasher, laundry, off-street parking. \$595/ month. Pets okay. 351-8344, after FREE STORAGE, BEDROOM BALCONY.

AD#323. Three bedroom, westside near Hancher, off-street parking, dish-washer, C/A, laundry. Keystone Prop-erties. 338–6288.

AD#364. Three bedroom, five minute walk to campus. Lower level of older home, on-street parking, \$780 all utilities paid! Keystone Properties. 338-6288.

906 N. Dodge. Two bedroom, or bath, off-street parking, dishwashe microwave, laundry, close to dow town, on busine. \$500/month, utilitie paid, available 10/5. October on \$200 month. 351-9357. Three bedroom downtown apartment, deck, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. No pets. Available now. \$895/ month. 351-0441. AD#319A. Two bedroom downtown apartment, Five minute walk to campus. Very spacious, Dishwasher, air, off-street parking. Laundry. \$570 water paid. Keystone Properties 338-6288. AD#93. Two bedroom, one bathr apartment. Private parking, on bus-line. \$500/ month. Thomas Realtors. 338-4853.

DOWNTOWN: Spacious basement in older house; two bedrooms; seven windows; new appliances; new carpet-ing; \$495 utilities included; 337-4785. HUGE two bedroom, two bathroom apartment in historic house. One block from campus, 10 minutes from downtown. Living, dining, full kitchen with dishwasher, fireplace, hardwood floors, exercise room, parking. \$800/ month. Available 9/15, 338–8328, leave message.

THREE bedroom townhouse available in Coralville. New construction, all new appliances including W/D. No pets. \$700. Call Sean 337-7261.

TWO BEDROOM

More like a home than an apartment!
This two bedroom duplex offers private parking, laundry facilities and MORE!

DOWNTOWN two bedroom, one bathroom, walk-in closet. No pets. C/A. Available now. 351-8404. \$450 per month. Thomas Realtors 338–4853 EAST side. Quiet, two bedroom in 4-plex, W/D on premises. Carpet, air, parking. August, 338–4774. LARGE two bedroom. Parking, microwave, A/C. No smoking, no pets. Available now. Lease. \$525/ \$575. After 7:30p.m. Call 354–2221. LARGE quiet eastside, C/A, security entrance, off-street parking, dish-washer, microwave, carpeted, near busline. \$600. 338-7547 or 338-5600. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Three bed

room townhouse in Coralville. W/D, off-street parking. No pets. \$700/month plus utilities. Call Sean 337-7261. LARGE two bedroom, A/C, W/D hook-ups, water paid. Busline. \$515. 351-8404. LARGE two bedroom. Parking, mi-crowave, A/C. No smoking, no pets. Available now. Lease. \$525/ \$575. After 7:30p.m. Call 354–2221. NORTH LIBERTY home. \$500 month. Two bedrooms, single garage. No pets. Available August 1. Call Sean 337-7261.

NEWLY renovated. Spacious two bedroom. Reduced to \$475, water paid. On busline. Near UIHC. 1014 Oakcrest. Open house Saturday 2- 4p.m Thomas Realtors 338–4853. THREE bedroom, one bath. Corner lot, quiet southeast area. One car garage, all new carpet. W/D hookup. Available now. Mention AD#1303 and be eligible for one month's free rent. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178.

NICE two bedroom, two bathroom in Coralville. Close to UIHC bike path. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, deck, and garage, 354-3108, 331-0200, 331-0334 THREE bedroom, two bathroom. Brand new. 59 Jema Court. C/A, dishwasher, W/D, 338-7242. PEACE and quiet. Spacious, premium two bedroom on east side. H/W paid. Garage. No smoking, no pets. 338–3366. TWO bedroom duplex, full basement, September rent free. \$525/ month. 337–3296.

338–3366.
TERRACE APARTMENTS
1100 Oakcrest St. Two bedroom
apartment. \$500 plus utilities. No
pets. Call 351–0441 Monday- Friday 8-

TWO bedroom apartment, near hospital, dental, law, off-street parking, Benton Manor. \$499, plus deposit. (319)327-3350. TWO bedroom apartments. C/A heat, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 18 cubic ft. refrigerator, security build-ing, available immediately, W/ D facil-

AVAILABLE now. 207 Myrtle Ave. near law school. Two bedroom, \$470 plus utilities. CATS OK. 354-5056.

W/D, patio, assigned parking, quiet environment, \$540, 354-3792. ALL BRAND NEW TWO bedroom, Coralville. Cats allowed, Located next to public library. W/D in building. Offstreet parking. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. AD#1301. New appliances TWO bedroom, Coralville. Water paid. A/C, laundry on site. \$375 per month. One month free when you mention AD#953. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. **Convenient locations** Laundry on-site

TWO bedroom, Coralville, very clean, dishwasher, A/C, laundry on-site. \$455. Call 337-7853. TWO bedroom, one bath, unfurnished, in Coralville. Close to busline, parking available, W/D in building, water paid. 5524 negotiable, deposit paid. Call 335-2508 day (8-5), 466-

TWO bedroom, two bathroom near Best Buy. A/C, laundry, parking, water and cable paid. 351-8404. Shop The Daily Iowan TWO bedroom. Westside apartment in 4-plex. Price reduced to \$425 plus Classifieds. tilities. W/D on site. A/C, offstrarking. Voucher for one mont ent. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. AD#614. VAN BUREN

rwo bedrooms, near Sycamore Mall, no smoking, no pets. \$425 plus security plus utilities. Attached to pri-rate house. 335-0753, 338-0848. SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS Coralville

has 2 bdrms avail. immed 2 bdrm \$610 + electric \$480 inc. water 3 bdrm \$710 + electric SEPT. FREE Laundry Deposit same as rent. Off street parking • Pool

On busline

Call 351-1777 Tiffin

24 hr. maintenance

barm, 2 bathroom \$475 plus all utilities. One year lease. Deposit same as rent. D/W, disposal, C/A, laundries.

No pets. 351-0322, 354-7287 or 645-2325 Parkside Manor Apts Coralville SEPT. FREE

2 bdrs avail. immed. \$530/month. Includes. water, off street parking, laundry on site, DW, disposal.



253 2 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE BUS SERVICE ONLY ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENT IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT

RATES FROM \$336-\$410

CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING 335-9199 FOR MORE INFORMATION

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM 2ND AVE. CORALVILLE. Sublease

AD#346. Four bedroom, main floor of house, E.Church St., off-street parking. Keystone Properties 338–6288.

FALL Leasing. 3 bedroom apartments available. Call Hodge Construction 354-2233. after hours call

NICE four bedroom apartment for rent. Two baths, C/A, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood. \$840, 679-2572. THREE bedroom recently remodelled. Walking distance to downtown. Heat and water paid. Offstreet parking. Voucher for one month's rent. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. AD#731.

DUPLEX FOR RENT | CONDO FOR RENT BRAND new Westside Drive condo. Two bedroom, fireplace, W/D, dish-washer, garage available. 337-8441. NEW two bedroom, 15 minutes from University by North Liberty golf course. Fireplace, deck, garage, ap-pliances. Security system. \$625, (319)728-2419 evenings.

ONE bedroom, one mile from UIHC. C/A. No pets, laundry, off-street parking. Available immediately. 319-263-5374 or 354-9432.

TWO bedroom. Brand new, westside off Morman Trek. One car garage, deck, gas fireplace, W/D in the unit. A/C, ceiling fans, security door. M-F, 9.5. 351.2178

9-5, 351-2178. TWO bedroom. Nearly new, on Scot Blvd. Check out the differences. W/D hookup, gas fireplace, microwave, A/C, D/W, security door. Voucher for one month's free rent. Refer to AD#107. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111COMMUNI-CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

HOUSE FOR RENT AVAILABLE November 1-15. Cute two bedroom house, eastside, porch, garage, yard. Remodeled, pets negotiable. \$850/ month. 354–6330. COTTAGE. One bedroom, Musca

TWO bedroom upstairs of house. Private entrance. Quiet neighborhood. Water paid. Would consider small dog or cat. Ask about voucher for one month's rent. M-F, 9-5, 351-2178. AD#670.

TWO bedroom, garage, AC, deck, fireplace, full basement. W/D, water softener, dishwasher, skylight, close to bus. Nonsmoking. Coratville. \$650. 354-6308.

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, unique home on campus. Two bathrooms, W/D hook-ups, must see. Price just reduced: Call Lincoln Real Estate. 338-3701. THREE- four bedroom house. Closein, pets negotiable. Available now 338-7047.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR SALE JUST listed. Neat as a pin. Plum Grove area home for only \$84,900 Excellent condition with many up-dates. Call Jennifer Noser; day 351-3355, evenings 338-9933. Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals.

FOR SALE 990 16x80 two bedroom plus den,

wo bathrooms, covered carport, covered patio, C/A. 337-7586.

HOLIDAY MOBILE HOME COURT North Liberty
Price to sell. Financing available. Spa-sious mobile home lots also available.

in. 337-7585

Advertise in

1981 DATUSUN 280ZX Turbo, auto, A/C, CD, service records. \$900

338-1532. 643-2176.

1988 VW JETTA CARAT

Almost perfect. 40 + mpg/hw, 30 cty.

Recent tires, brakes, exhaust, water

pump, major tune-up. \$3,500. 621-0556.

1994 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT

Red, immaculate, 31k, snow tires.

one owner, power everything,

warranty. 321-1466.

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Convertible, A/C, cruise, PL, PB,

PW. AM/FM stereo cassette, auto.

40,000 miles. 337-5156.

1992 YAMAHA FZR 600

Low miles, cover, tank bra.

Great shape. \$3,100/o.b.o.

351-5717.

1992 NISSAN EXTRA CAB

4-cylinder, A/C, 5-speed, \$6800.

To view come to: 1925 Meadow

Ridge Ln. IC 354-7758.

1990 TOYOTA FORERUNNER

4WD, V6, SR5, automatic, fully

loaded, CD, cassette, phone.

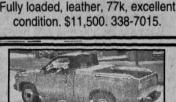
Much more. 337-7050.

AU IN



\$12,800/neg. 358-0426.













Cruise. Very well maintained.

A Photo is Worth A Thousand Words **SELL YOUR CAR** 30 DAYS FOR



1993 SATURN SL1 4-dr, air, AM/FM radio, power locks, automatic Runs well \$0000.00. Call XXX-XXXX

Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40 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

MOBILE HOME

SMALL two bedroom mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, W/D hook-ups, small pets O.K. \$400 plus deposit. 337-7585.

MOBILE HOME

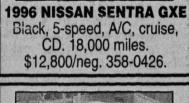
bathroom \$17,924
28x40 three bedroom, one bathroom \$17,924
28x40 three bedroom, \$26,900.
Horkheimer Enterprises Inc.
1-800-632-5985
Hazelton, Iowa.

NICE two bedroom, stove, refrig-erator, A/C, deck, fenced-in yard, W/D, small pets O.K. \$2800. Close

REASONABLY LOW PRICE 354-4881



















\$40 (photo and up to 15 words)



We'll come out and take a photo of your car (Iowa City/Coralville area only)







Good body condition. Lt. blue. \$2,500. 351-0016.



ArtsEntertainment

Country music to honor its own

Both newcomers and award-show veterans are in the running to take home prestigious Country Music Association trophies.

> By Jim Patterson Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Speculation is half the fun as the country music industry prepares for its annual awards show.

Single of the Year? Definitely "Strawberry Wine," Vince Gill says. Entertainer of the Year? Garth Brooks can't be denied after his tral Park, reigning champs Brooks & Dunn say.

Will LeAnn Rimes win her first Country Music Association Award? who is competing with the 15-yearold for three awards.

"It's her year, man," Carter said of Rimes. "She's just been kicking butt, doing great.

Rimes is nominated in three categories: female vocalist of the year, album of the year for Blue and the Horizon Award for most career progress in the last

Whether she wins any or all of CBS during a live telecast from the not get it," he said. Grand Ole Opry House in

Gill is the host of the show. Carter is up for five awards: female vocalist, single and video for "Strawberry Wine," album for Did I year category. Shave My Legs for This?' and the

the same category - single of the

"I was freaked out (by the nominations)," Carter said.

"When the industry embraces you like that, especially with the caliber of artists that have been around and working their butts off forever, it's like being voted homecoming queen."

The nominees for entertainer of the year - the CMA's top award are the same as in 1996: Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Alan Jackson, end." Gill and Strait.

Duo Kix Brooks and Ronnie Dunn don't expect to win two massive concert in New York's Cen- years in a row. "My vote is, of course, for myself," Kix Brooks said, "but I don't see how Garth can lose.

Brooks has sold more than 62 She'd better, says Deana Carter, million albums, second only to the Beatles in the United

> But the 1991 and 1992 entertainer of the year hasn't won an collect the prize if it wins best award from the CMA since

"It takes something special - a Brooks, who is no relation to

"I don't see how he could draw all them will be announced today on those people to Central Park and

Country music industry workers nominate and pick the CMA award winners. Gill noted the diversity of this year's nominations, particularly in the male vocalist of the

The nominees include traditionalists Alan Jackson and George Only George Strait has as many Strait, and pop-oriented singers

nominations, but two of his are in Gill, Collin Raye and Bryan White.

Gill lost to Strait in 1996, after winning best male vocalist five straight years. He doesn't expect to win it this year.

"I just think there's sometimes a mind-set with awards - who's won them and who hasn't won them,"

"And everybody goes, Five in a row, that's enough. Please.

"And you know, George had a tremendous year. So I lost to a leg-

Vying for best female vocalist are Rimes, Carter, Patty Loveless, Pam Tillis and Trisha Yearwood.

Vocal group of the year nominees are Alabama, Diamond Rio, The Mavericks, Ricochet and Sawyer

"Strawberry Wine" is nominated for single and song of the year. Carter gets a trophy if the song wins for single, while songwriters Matraca Berg and Gary Harrison

Gill likes "Strawberry Wine" so much he had his daughter sing it big event or something — to catch at some of his shows this summer. people's attention," said Kix The song is about a girl's first love

> "I was mesmerized by it the first time I heard it," Gill said.

"My daughter is 15 and I know what the lyrics are about and all

"But at the same time, I want her to grow up. I want her to become a woman," he said. "I want her to fall in love and I want her to do all those things that you're supposed to do in life. I don't think it's my job to keep her a kid her whole



LeeAnn Rimes is nominated in three categories at tonight's CMA Awards, which will be given out at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville,

and the CMA

nominees arem

Nominees for 1997 Country Music Asso ciation awards, winners to be announced

Entertainer of the Year: Brooks & Dunn; Garth Brooks; Vince Gill; Alan Jackson, Female Vocalist of the Year: Deana Carter; Patty Loveless; LeAnn Rimes; Pam Tillis

Male Vocalist of the Year: Vince Gill; Alan Jackson; Collin Raye; George Strait; Bryan

Single of the Year (for singer): "All the Good Ones Are Gone," Pam Tillis; "Carried Away," George Strait; "It's Your Love," Tim McGraw (with Faith Hill); "One Night at a Time," George Strait; "Strawberry Wine," Deana

Album of the Year: Blue, by LeAnn Rimes; Carrying Your Love With Me, by George Strait: Did I Shave My Legs for This? by Deana Carter; Everybody Knows, by Trisha Yearwood; Everything I Love, by Alan Jack-

Horizon Award(for career progress): Trace Adkins; Deana Carter; Terri Clark; LeAnn Rimes; Lee Ann Womack

Vocal Group of the Year: Alabama; Diamond Rio; The Mavericks; Ricochet; Sawyer Brown focal Duo of the Year: Bellamy Brothers, Brooks & Dunn; Raybon Brothers; Thrasher

Music Video of the Year: "455 Rocket," b Kathy Mattea; "All the Good Ones Are Gone. by Pam Tillis; "Every Light in the House," race Adkins; "It's Your Love," by Tir McGraw (with Faith Hill); "Strawberry Wine

Song of the Year(for songwriter): "All the Good Ones are Gone," by Dean Dillon, Bob McDill; "Blue," by Bill Mack; "Butterfly Kisses," by Bob Carlisle, Randy Thomas; "Strawberry Wine," by Matraca Berg, Gary Harrison; "Time Marches On," by Bobby Brad-Vocal Event of the Year: The Chartle Daniels

Band with John Berry & Hal Ketchum for "Long Haired Country Boy", Clint Black and Martina McBride for "Still Holding On"; George Jones and Kathy Mattea for "You've Got a Friend in Me"; Lee Roy Parnell and The Fairfield Four for "John the Revelator": T McGraw and Faith Hill for "It's Your Love" Musician of the Year: Eddie Bayers; Pail Franklin; Brent Mason; Matt Rollings; Brent



tv's new season

Danza, Gumbel to face Savage competition on Wednesday nights

By Frazier Moore

Here's a look at the new prime-time television series on Wednesdays: ABC

"Dharma & Greg"

Premieres: Sept. 24

With her rabbity grin and peekaboo midriff, Jenna Elfman has a certain sexuality. She's certainly the only thing worth remembering from the flopped "Townies" two years ago.

But even if her new sitcom launches her as a star, you might still more accurately call it "Dharma & Dregs."

Reaching at least as far back for its inspiration as "Bridget Loves Bernie" (which launched Meredith Baxter a quarter-century ago), "D&G" is yet another romantic comedy about a mixed marriage and a culture clash.

In this case, she's a hippie-dippie free spirit, whereas her soulmate Greg (Thomas Gibson) is a conservative assistant U.S. attorney and a wealthy blueblood, to boot. Oh please.

CBS

"Public Eye" Premieres: Oct. 1

Will America love Bryant Gumbel just one hour a week instead of 10 ... at night instead of in the morning ... and on CBS instead of NBC?

Nine months almost to the day since he ended his 15-year reign as "Today Show" anchor, Gumbel returns to network TV in this prime-time magazine tailored to his skills and personality

On the other hand, "I am not about to reinvent the wheel," Bryant has said. Unavailable for preview (for obvious

reasons), "Public Eye with Bryant Gumbel" will mix traditional newsmagazine reports with live newsmaker interviews, he told reporters during the summer. Among the correspondents: Bernard

Sports

But even with someone of Gumbel's caliber in the driver's seat, "Public Eye" could travel a rocky road finding an audience. It's up against tough sitcoms, "Star Trek: Voyager" and "Party of Five."

One other thing: No broadcast-network magazine has clicked since "Dateline NBC," whose tortuous route to success began 51/2 long years ago.

"Tony Danza" Premieres: Sept. 24

The title says it all.

Sure, there are some narrative trappings. Danza plays a New York sportswriter and a recently separated dad with two daughters - one an 11-year-old hypochondriac, the other a blossoming 16-year-old who ties her old man in knots.

Tony, of course, is a heart-of-gold lug who remembers how his wife broke the news she was leaving him: "At 3 a.m. Susan wakes me up. We're in bed. She says to me, 'I'm not satisfied.' I said, 'I didn't even know we were having sex!"

Now throw in Tony's assistant, Carmen Cruz (Maria Canals), a smart and sassy computer whiz who does as much for a pair of jeans as she does for a disk drive.

It's all pretty predictable, with just one surprise: Danza, who's still as eager to please and as pleasing as he was on

He's a delight. Too bad this show's tired concept strands him in a solo act. "Built to Last"

Premieres: Sept. 24 It's described as a heart-warming family

Sports Column

CUP NIGHT

is Back!

every Wednesday

9-close

for your 1st Pint

refills - You keep the cup!

The place to be for NFL Sunday

& Monday Night Football

comedy, so don't say you weren't warned.

Comedian Royale Watkins plays - you guessed it - Royale Watkins, an Ivy Leaguer whose computer career gets sidetracked when his father suffers a mild heart attack. To keep the family's beloved construction business from going under,

Goldberg, Peter Van Sant, Alison Stewart, Royale leaves California to move home to Washington, D.C., where he takes over day-to-day management of Watkins Con-

> eran actor Paul Winfield, who plays Royale's dad Russel. No preview episode, however, was

Prominent in the ensemble cast is vet-

available. These builders must have missed their completion date. "Working"

Premieres: Oct. 8

The boyhood star of "The Wonder Years," Fred Savage, returns to series TV in a sitcom about a young man trying to make it in corporate business without selling out.

At the Upton/Webber Co. (whose product line remains a mystery to viewers) Matt Peyser's "wonder years" focus on wondering whether getting ahead means eaving behind his humanity.

No preview episode was available

Jackopierce to visit I.C. on farewell tour

By Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

Jackopierce, a band known for its poetic lyrics and guitar-driven melodies, is making its final trip to Iowa City on Oct. 11.

"This is their Farewell Tour," Gunner Grulke, owner of Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., said. "They are disbanding after their tour and this is the last time they will tour as Jackopierce.'

Because of the break-up, fans will be hearing a double dose of the duo, an idea the band came up with, Grulke said.

"It will be 'An Evening with Jackopierce'," Grulke said. "There will be no opening band."

Grulke said the band will perform an acoustic set first with band founders Cary Pierce and Jack O'Neill, where fans will be able to hear songs that haven't been played in years by the band. There will be a short intermission

and the concert will continue with whole band to finish the evening, Grulke said.

This is the first time Jackopierce has performed a concert of this nature.

Where: Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington

lated a large When: Oct. 11 following without the assistance of major radio play or

1988

have accum-

MTV coverage. Bassist Clay Pen-dergrass and drummer Earl Darling joined the band in 1995. Jackopierce has made two successful appearances in Iowa City,

er sell-out. The Farwell Tour stop in Iowa City is one of 40 shows the band is

Tickets will be on sale Sept. 22 at Gunnerz for \$14.



Jackopierce

The Daily Iowan classifieds every day



521 S. Gilbert • Iowa City 356-6900

Thank you for not smoking



Low 58 Friday: High 73, Low 48

Thursday, Septer

the DI

inside

SPORTS

Reaching a miles When lowa takes the field: lowa State, Hayden Fry (belo ing in his 400th collegiate foo lestone puts him in a leagu



ETCETERA A very cheap date lowa City without sacrificing a

but some are definitely bet Rented movies, Airliner pizz golf are some options. For mo **80 HOURS**

entertainment spectacular The DI provides an indepth guide to what's coming this fall in TV, film and music. See Section C.

VIEWPOINTS

tem in America. Dean Maxson on T

complaints Dean Linda Maxson instructs

See Viewpoints, Page 10A.

out front HISTORY LESSOI

In 1961, United Nations Se Dag Hammarskjold was ki rash in northern Rhodesia (1

United States

lines was published In 1970, rock star Jimi Hend

THOUGHT FOR T

- Robert Benchley, Am

SOUND BITE Warplane crash

Classifieds Comics & Crossword. Metro & State