A federal court warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Patricia Hearst, the kidnapped heiress. The warrant was issued by U.S. District Court Judge William Alsup.

The warrant was issued by the U.S. Marshals Service to apprehend Patricia Hearst, who is believed to be in the custody of the United States. The warrant was issued after an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the U.S. Marshals Service.

The warrant is based on evidence that Patricia Hearst is one of the defendants in a federal bank robbery case. The warrant accuses Patricia Hearst of being a material witness in the case.

The warrant was issued in response to a request by the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California. The warrant was issued after the FBI and the U.S. Marshals Service conducted a joint investigation of the bank robbery.

The warrant also includes a provision for the return of any property or documents that may be in the possession of Patricia Hearst.

The warrant is a legal document that authorizes law enforcement to arrest Patricia Hearst and bring her to trial for her alleged involvement in a federal bank robbery.

The warrant is a significant development in the ongoing investigation of the bank robbery case. It represents a major step forward in the pursuit of justice for the victims of the crime.

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TONY Boyle, former president of the United Mine Workers (UMW), has received a taste of well-earned justice with the conviction for his role in the Miners' Strike.

"Hopefully, Boyle's conviction will serve as useful inspiration for all," said Mondale, who is time those with lesser incomes have their say in our system.

Mondale should be enough to make ordinary law-abiding citizens sick to stomachs.

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Faculty opinion evenly mixed

Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, is quoted as saying, "If a faculty member happens to get a bad deal or unfavorable teaching assignment, the shortness of the quarter is a definite disadvantage." Conversely, his belief implicates the University's merit system. "The present calendar configuration may be the best available calendar option to stimulate innovative academic activities for a university as large as R.U.", he said Noreen Wills, spokeswoman for the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday, "That more innovation is needed, but a rewarding system, broken, fragmented, is a whole galaxy of other reasons and not at all a function of the academic calendar."
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With warm weather, and students longing to be outdoors, classes frequently diminish in size. This instructor uses fresh air and sunshine to stimulate interest and attendance. (Newphoto by Carl Said)

SBO jobs use new applications

Selection of Student Body Organization (SBO) committee members "will not discriminate against anyone who hasn't been previously involved in SBO activities." (Uncertainty)

Student dies touring abroad

Marla R. Beaus, sophomore (A&B), was killed Thursday when she crashed a pickup across highway while hitchhiking near Almaden, France. Beaus was a graduate of Santa Clara University's year abroad program. Her study program was based in Madrid, Spain. Beaus's companion, also a University student, was unharmed.

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Doug Bugie, SBO president and junior (A&B), said yesterday.

Bugie said an essay-type application will be used for all appointive positions. The application, which is similar to a test, attempts to measure attitudes and creativity, he said.

"The only type of identification used will be the student's social security number," Bugie said. "When the Permanent Board evaluates the application they will have no idea what the student's name is," he continued.

"This way it will not matter who the applicant is or who he knows in SBO. We will be judged solely on the basis of how we answer the questions on the application," Bugie added.

"The board will evaluate each application to see what the student wants to do with the position and what his ideas about the committee are," he said.

After the board reviews all applications, the most qualified applicants will be interviewed in person, Bugie said.

"We have worked out a general framework of what we are looking for in each position we have to fill," he continued. "We will see this is in evaluating the applicants."

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Rebels strand Cambodian forces

SYRIA- Israeli battle continues; heaviest fighting since last fall

AP,- Artillery fire raged between the 50-mile-long front line for the 36th straight day and Israel said one Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded. Reports from Damascus said the Syrians have not op- erated major forces this week in the area. A government naval convoy set out on the river in an attempt to retake Kompong Luong. which is surrounded by the Khmer Rouge forces north of the capital. Phnom Penh and under daily rocketed Phnom Penh over the weekend as the city.

On a clear day, the peak commands a view of the entire 36-square-mile bridge captured by Israel during the October war, and of the Syrian capital of Damascus 23 miles away. The battle for Kampot province on a section of Mt. Hermon is considered to be a key. The Syrian President and Arab leaders returned to their Black Sea resort for a vacation which began last weekend. Israeli military said that Syrian forces have tried three times to make moves against Israel since last summer. The Syrian President has made an overture to the US to meet in early October at the United Nations.

Edicts to meet Saturday

A Reading and Language Arts Conference scheduled for Saturday is expected to draw more than 300 teachers, superin- tendents and principals from the New England states. The conference, sponsored by the University of Maine, will open Sept 24 at the Augusta Civic Center and will continue through Oct 10th. It is the first large-scale educational event to focus on the ways in which teachers can discuss changing reading programs from kindergartens through 12th grade. The faculty included a panel consisting of teachers and a discussion on the state of the Maine education system. The conference will also be held at the University of Maine and the University of Maine and the Educators Building.

The Flight's even more heavenly with its nine new Angels

Lynn Freeh
Diane Horner
Angela Miller
Kathy Monahan
Carol Moore
Sandy Ross
Barb Wagoner
Cassie Watkins
Jan Youngerman

Congratulations, Angels!
Promising future lies ahead
for freshman golfer
Decker

By Dick Red
Assistant Sports Editor

To say that Jim Decker
has been a revelation to
his teammates is like saying
that Johnny Miller is the best
in the world in golf.

Both golfers are in similar
positions, but the expectations
are different. Miller, a senior
for the Golden Bears, is one
of the top golfers in the
world. Decker, a freshman
for the Falcons, is one of the
top golfers in the nation.

Decker, by comparison,
won his first major college
tournament when he was in
high school. Miller, on the
other hand, has been
smashing golf courses since
he was a teenager.

Miller has been on the
teammate's radars for a
long time. Decker, on the
other hand, has been
coming on strong in recent
weeks. He won the Ohio
State Open on April 14.

The tables turned
permanently for Decker when
Ohio State dumped the
Falcons yesterday afternoon as
Ohio State defeated
Bowling Green defeated
the Falcons in the 1-0 loss.

In the previous five
years, the Falcons had a
6-1 victory over Ohio State.

Decker led the
Falcons to victory with a
6-2, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over
Ohio State's Dave Fatten.

The Falcons had a
second singles match to
win 6-1. and fell 6-4.

singles man Rich Herbst put
their seventh match in 10
same score

Bowling Green defeated
State dumped the Falcon
yesterday afternoon as Ohio
State faces the biggest
game of

the most prestigious lax programs in the midwest and the

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sly remarks and cutting jokes
they were already talking about Denison in silent whispers.

enthusiastic crowd sounded more like 5,000. BG went on to
Mickey Cochrane called it "our biggest lacrosse win ever at
its fifth in a row
Midwest Lacrosse Association IMLAI dynasty.

Falcons have only been able to slightly dent its polished

game and were blasted 19-4 Last season, the Red was the
the Falcons peaked too soon in the week of the Big Red

a Falcon lacrosse game. BG again upset the Big Red, 11-8,
in two sets. 6-2, 6-4, at third

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Promising future lies ahead

Larry Dister lost his

Although there were no

The BG stickers have lost six of nine meetings with the

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THERE HAVE been a few backfires for BG in

1980. The Falcons posted a win in the week of the Big Red
game and were blasted 9-1. Last season, the Red was the
better team of the two, winning the match.

The Falcons had a second chance for revenge last year
when they faced Denison in the post-season playoffs. At
Denison, BG broke the Big Red's six-year home winning
streak against

But even though BG has come of age with Decker, don't
count out the red team. They have a 14, 17 and 7 set of
victories over BG in the final match of the season.

A KEY TO past violinists has been the support
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picked up where it left off. Decker was the
fact that MLA coaches picked the defending champions as the
favorite in another season.

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