

Depot shelled on Rhodesia election eve

FORT VICTORIA, Rhodesia (UPI) — On the eve of the majority-rule election they have vowed to wreck, black guerrillas Monday shelled a Salisbury bus depot, damaging several buses likely to have been used to ferry black voters to the polls.

A police spokesman said the attack on the United Omnibus Co. depot in the southwestern suburb of Willowvale was mounted at 10 p.m. — 24 hours after a guerrilla rocket attack that destroyed several thousand gallons of fuel in Fort Victoria.

"Five mortars landed within the confines of the (bus) depot, causing minor damage to one of the bus shelters and to several buses," a police spokesman said, adding no one was injured.

The shelling appeared aimed at disrupting communications likely to help facilitate voting in the five-day election that starts at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Police and the military command declined to say how many buses were hit.

Additionally, insurgents Sunday night staged attacks against five newly erected polling stations, military authorities announced.

The attacks on the bus and fuel depots were carried out despite a blanket of security laid over the country to guard against expected guerrilla attempts to disrupt the polling.

In Fort Victoria, black insurgents operating in a curfew zone Sunday night rocketed the Caltex (Texaco) section of the Fort Victoria fuel depot, sparking a blaze that engulfed four tanks and caused minor injuries among firefighters and reserve troops helping them.

Police said the attack was carried out by six members of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance using RPG-7 rockets.

To counter the threat of terrorism, able-bodied men up to the age of 59 have been drafted and the government is expected to have some 70,000 men under arms against the 11,000 insurgents said by military sources to be in the country.

A few firefighters suffered minor injuries and burns but succeeded in extinguishing the fire by Monday morning, seven hours after the rocket attack was launched Sunday night.

A spokesman at the depot said one rocket punctured a tank in the Caltex section of the depot and spilled diesel fuel that caught fire. A nearby tank holding gasoline heated up and "blew its lid off" causing further losses.

Two large tanks, each containing about 660,000 gallons, and two smaller tanks were caught in the blaze. But depot officials said some fuel was salvaged and declined to disclose exactly how much was lost.

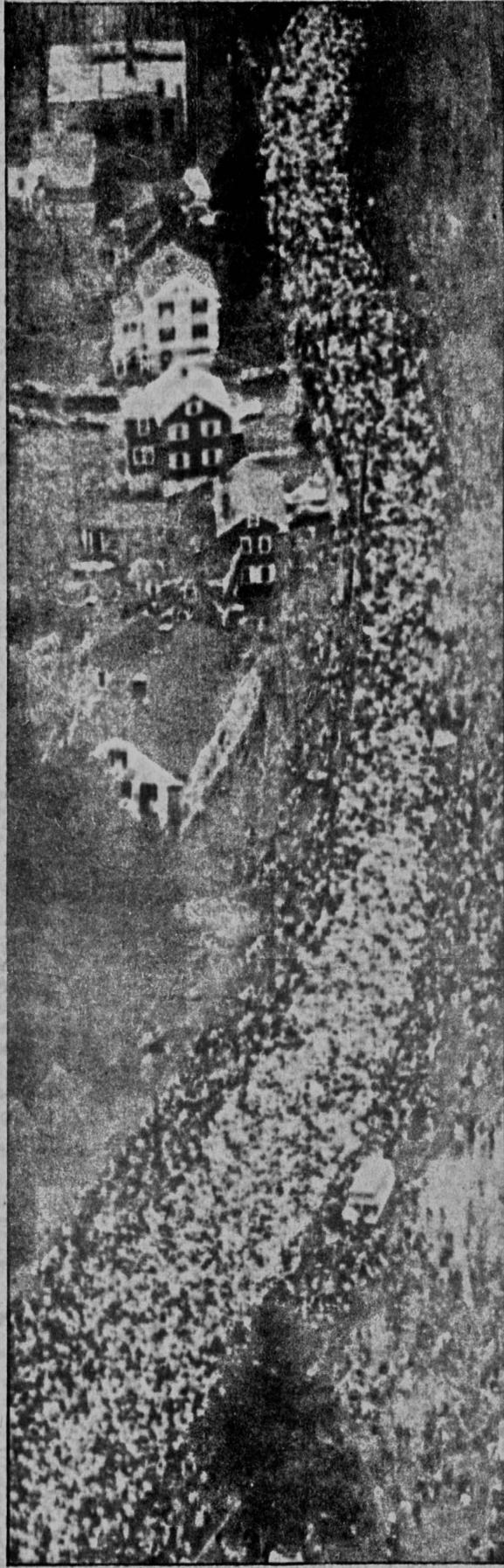
A warehouse containing cans of motor oil was also destroyed and the windows of nearby administrative offices were blown out.

The Fort Victoria depot complex, in addition to Caltex, also houses Shell, Mobil and Total depots. None of the latter was affected.

"A huge, enormous cloud of flame shot out illuminating the town," Fort Victoria Police Chief Mike Robinson said. Witnesses said the blaze was visible from 45 miles away.

A volunteer fire brigade, consisting of 12 men, fought the blaze and had to summon an extra firetruck from the nearby town of Gwelo.

The depot is the main fuel storage base for southeastern Rhodesia.



Marathon

Seven thousand eight hundred runners looked like this as they snaked their way out of Hopkinton, Mass., at the beginning of the 83rd Boston Marathon, all 26 miles, 385 yards of it, on Monday. The story is on page 8.

Israelis thwart terrorists

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Israeli security agents on hand for the arrival of an El Al Israel flight with 160 passengers opened fire on four Palestinian terrorists at Brussels airport Monday and broke up what could have been a major bloodbath.

The Israelis shot one heavily armed terrorist and captured a second. Belgian gendarmes joined the shootout but were unable to find two other attackers, one a woman.

The terrorists, armed with fragmentation grenades and Soviet-made Kalashnikov-type submachine guns, were thwarted on their attack on the El Al plane when the flight from Tel Aviv arrived late.

They hurled two light hand grenades into the crowded terminal from a

balcony, wounding what officials said was "about a dozen persons," none seriously. The victims were taken to hospitals in Brussels, 10 miles away.

Belgian gendarmes joined in the attack on the terrorists, but Defense Minister Paul Vanden Boeynants — who rushed to the airport as soon as he heard of the attack — said, "The first shots at the terrorists were fired by El Al security agents who happened to be there."

Two of the terrorists were captured, one of them with a bullet wound in the shoulder. One or two other terrorists were believed to have escaped, gendarmes officials said. Most eyewitnesses mentioned two, one of them a woman, they said.

"We think there were four terrorists,"

the airport's assistant manager said. "The wounded were visitors in the hall. They were having dinner. They were in the restaurant of the departure hall. One passenger from Sabena was hurt."

Police found a piece of paper, dropped by one of the attackers, containing in Arabic a demand that the Belgian prime minister and chief of police come to the airport and that a plane be put at their disposal.

In Beirut, a previously unknown Palestinian guerrilla group calling itself "Black March" claimed responsibility for the attack. An anonymous telephone caller to the UPI office in Beirut said, "The Black March Organization declares its responsibility for the Brussels operation."

UI races toward compliance with USDA animal-quarter rules

By DEB AMEND
Staff Writer

With millions of federal research dollars at stake, the UI has nearly completed its housekeeping effort to upgrade the environment of UI animal quarters.

In a meeting with UI officials April 9, Dr. G.A. Hofman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) presented the results of the surprise inspection he conducted March 28, in which 11 of the 12 facilities he inspected were not in compliance with USDA regulations. This Wednesday was mutually agreed upon as the deadline for UI compliance.

"If there is not compliance on the part of the UI, we pay \$1,000 per day per citation," William Farrell, UI associate vice president for educational development and research, said Monday.

Farrell said the UI will receive more than \$19 million in federal research funding this year from the National Institute of Health (NIH). He said a substantial portion of that amount supports animal research.

"The USDA has the authority to notify the NIH, and they in turn would terminate that grant," Farrell said, for each particular research program that does not meet USDA standards.

"The USDA also has the authority to terminate any animal" kept in a facility that does not meet the regulations, Farrell said.

"We do not expect any of that to happen," he said. "We have until the 18th for compliance at most of the facilities and, on the whole, it looks like we are going along fine."

Farrell said the deficiencies cited in the USDA inspection report concern housekeeping and maintenance of the facilities, and the size of animal cages.

He said the Animal Care Unit at the Basic Sciences Building and the Dental Research Facility at Oakdale were granted extensions of the deadline until April 30 in order to acquire new regulation-size cages.

Farrell said the report did not concern specific research done on animals and that not all animals were included.

"Basically we are talking about the facilities for warm-blooded animals, cats, dogs, guinea pigs and primates," he said.

In addition to the Animal Care Unit and the Dental Research Facility, the animal quarters inspected included the Basic Sciences Building, UI Medical Labs, the monkey, dog and rodent buildings at Oakdale, the Dental Science Building, the Anatomy Department, the Department of Experimental Surgery, the Zoology Department, the Psychiatric Hospital and the Psychology Department. The Dental Science Building was the only facility that received no citations, Farrell said.



One of the UI's research animals is shown caged in the Animal Care Unit located in the Basic Science Building.

A federal inspection carried out in December indicated similar housekeeping and sanitation problems in the UI animal quarters, but Farrell said UI officials were not alerted to the problems.

"This is the first time it has been brought to our attention," he said.

"All the report indicated was that some of the dogs were too large for their cages, and that the sanitation in the Psychology Department was not up to snuff," C.B. Thayer, former director of the Animal Care Unit, said of the December inspection.

"We passed the word along to the Psychology Department, and they were responsible for cleaning it up," Thayer added.

Plagued with personnel problems and a broken cage washer, Dee Norton, chairman of the Psychology Department, said the problems are just now being corrected.

"We have put out a special effort to get the deep cleaning accomplished," Norton said. "We have scrubbed the walls, the ceilings and the cages with wire brushes."

Norton said the Psychology Department will comply with all of the regulations by the deadline.

"One of the things that people assume is that they will find a chamber of horrors inside the facilities, and that is not the case," Farrell said.

"A layman would not consider the problems outstanding," he added.

"For instance, if a garbage can cover is not in place, it might be a citation. If a feed bag were left open, it might be a citation," he said. "But I'm not saying that across campus they didn't find a filthy cage or a filthy facility."

Dr. Paul Cooper, acting director of the Animal Care Unit, attributed the extensiveness of the inspection to a new system the USDA recently adopted.

"The USDA has 11 specially trained veterinarians whose only duties are to inspect animal research facilities," Cooper said.

Previously, the USDA relied on local veterinarians to conduct prearranged inspections, he said.

"Dr. Hofman and I spent four days last week talking to people in each department to explain each and every deficiency and how they can correct it," Cooper said.

Cooper said letters of compliance will be sent to the USDA from each department, stating how compliance will be accomplished and how the facility will be kept in order.

Inside



When both parents work

Briefly

DOT to hear opinion

Two Iowa City delegations are scheduled to speak at today's state Department of Transportation (DOT) Commission meeting in Ames regarding Freeway 518.

Robert Downer, president of the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will head a six-member delegation from the chamber to speak in support of the DOT staff's recommendation to proceed with the original alignment and to construct an interchange at Melrose Avenue.

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProsse and City Manager Neal Berlin will represent the majority of the council who want the freeway constructed west of the DOT's proposed route with no interchange at Melrose Avenue.

On November 2, the commission directed its staff to study the feasibility

of moving the freeway as far west as possible within the Willow Creek watershed (the area covered by the DOT's environmental impact statement) by a 6-1 vote.

At the April 3 commission meeting, DOT Commissioner Donald Gardner of Cedar Rapids recommended the commission vote to accept its staff recommendation to proceed with the original alignment because the staff had determined the proposed compromise route and the city's route were not feasible.

CAC opposes change in pass-fail grading

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night proposed modification of the Pass-Fail option, requiring a grade of D to be included on student transcripts.

Council-elect Marc Ricard said the proposed modification — drawn up by the UI Adjustment Committee, predominantly composed of faculty

members — would report a negative grade of D but not a more positive grade in the Pass-Fail situation. Their recommendation will be submitted to the General Education Requirements Committee.

"This recommendation was decided on without much discussion with students," Ricard said. "We need to get more student input since this could greatly alter the grading system, especially where transcripts are concerned."

U.S. plans to reopen Ugandan embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Monday the United States will reopen its embassy in Uganda, ending a six-year freeze on relations between the two countries.

Although the United States never officially broke relations with the Idi Amin regime in Uganda, all U.S. diplomats were withdrawn in 1973 when the State

Department began to worry about the safety of American citizens there.

In addition, the Nixon administration was reacting to Amin's habit of publicly broadcasting advice to President Richard Nixon on how to extricate himself from the Watergate case.

A Ugandan embassy was maintained in Washington throughout the Amin regime but its diplomats were denied the usual access to State Department officials.

Britain, which announced it was extending diplomatic recognition to the new Ugandan government, had formally broken relations with Uganda after a British-born businessman was killed when his plane was destroyed, apparently by a bomb, as it left Uganda.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said a team of U.S. officials will go to Kampala this week "to take the initial steps toward reopening our embassy."

He said since the United States never formally broke relations with Uganda, the question of recognizing the new

regime does not arise.

The State Department said last week the United States and Uganda have also begun talks about restoring the U.S. economic assistance program that was ended when the United States closed its embassy.

Byrne sworn in

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jane M. Byrne, who beat the last of the big city political machines, walked a carpet of Irish green Monday night to her inauguration as first woman mayor of Chicago.

The new mayor, who learned her politics from Chicago's master politician, the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, took her oath in the city council chamber moments after a choir from a ghetto housing project sang "You Light Up My Life."

Byrne, 44, invoked the name of Daley as she had throughout her primary and general election campaigns, and promised she would stick by the Democratic Party but still be true to the

Republicans and independents who had brought her to a landslide victory.

"I love Chicago," she said, and promised "a new renaissance" of the nation's second largest city.

"I am no longer a private citizen," she said. "I am mayor of Chicago."

Byrne, of Irish descent, insisted that the carpet leading from the elevators in City Hall to the City Council chambers, the site of the inauguration, be Irish green instead of red.

Her administration — the first one not handpicked by the Chicago Democratic organization in nearly 50 years — will then take over with its first objective to clean up and rebuild the city's neighborhoods.

Weather

As promised, your weather staff has brought spring, and it will continue today. Highs will be in the 70s, skies will be mostly clear, and there might even be a spring shower tonight. And you thought we did nothing but romp in the jacuzzi.

Takes

Crooks tax-free

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Somewhere in this land Monday there were probably two partners in crime celebrating the passing of the income tax deadline.

Not only can the pair not be charged with robbery for pulling off the largest heist in Rochester history, but now the Internal Revenue Service can't come after them either.

The bandits stole \$837,567 from an armored car parked in front of the Eastman Kodak Co. Hawk-Eye plant on March 9, 1972, while at least four Kodak workers watched from a second-floor window, unaware of what was happening.

The IRS could have prosecuted the men, dubbed the Hawk-Eye Two, for not reporting the cash as income on tax returns that were due by April 15, 1973. But the six-year statute of limitation on prosecuting tax evasion cases ran out at midnight.

The statute of limitation for criminal charges expired March 9, 1977, five years after the robbers drove off from the Kodak plant with four canvas bags stuffed with loot in denominations from \$1 to \$100.

Even the IRS could understand if the pair was celebrating today — wherever they were.

"I can't say I'd blame them," said Thomas E. Schoenewetter, an IRS representative in Rochester.

Carters not tax-free

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — The President and Mrs. Carter have filed for an automatic 60-day extension on their income tax returns for 1978, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said the Carters had paid in full their estimated taxes owed but "had some further work" to be done on their returns.

He did not specify the amount paid by the president and his wife on their joint return but said the president's tax returns would be disclosed at a later date along with an audit of his personal assets, as they have been each year.

Carter's returns are being prepared by Robert Perry, his longtime certified public accountant of Americus, Ga.

Professional patient

LONDON (UPI) — When doctors finally put it all together they discovered the man had been admitted more than 200 times to at least 68 different hospitals and was given blood tests and X-rays by the thousand.

There was nothing wrong with him whatever. The 34-year-old case history of imaginary maladies was traced in this week's issue of the *British Medical Journal*. It did not reveal the patient's name.

But the journal estimated that treating him had cost Britain's state health service \$2 million. The man, it said, spent a total of 10 years or more as a patient in National Health Service hospitals. He used at least 30 different names in going from doctor to doctor.

The journal said the man suffered from "Munchausen's Syndrome," named after an 18th century character who told lurid tales of war adventures, all of them imaginary. In medical terms, it said, all of the symptoms of such patients are equally imaginary, but they are so convincingly concocted they fool even the best doctors into carrying out elaborate investigations and even operations. This patient's abdomen was "like a scarred battlefield" because of the operations he had been given for imaginary illnesses, the journal said.

GM to replace tires

on 1980 compacts

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., hitting another snag in the introduction of its 1980 compacts, said Monday it is hurrying to replace faulty tires found on some of the cars before they go on sale later this week.

A GM spokesman said bulges discovered in the sidewalls of some B.F. Goodrich tires installed on the new "X-body" cars posed "an appearance problem" but did not affect their safety. He said GM will replace the tires anyway before they are sold.

GM also announced the cars, which officially go on sale Thursday, will carry a suggested retail price ranging from \$3,983 on the Chevrolet Citation two-door coupe to \$5,327 on the Buick Skylark four-door sedan.

Prices on the all-new, front-wheel-drive cars range from \$25 to \$520 higher than the 1979 GM compacts they replace.

Quoted . . .

There are two ways of disliking poetry. One way is to dislike it; the other is to read Pope. —Oscar Wilde

Phobias: Fear, anxiety, germs

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Fear is natural, but when fear becomes so great that it causes a person to recoil from a thing or occasion, that person may be one of an estimated 18 million Americans who suffer from some type of phobia.

"A phobia is a pattern of avoidance behavior," said Dr. Richard Finn, UI associate professor of psychiatry. "The phobia is brought on because of the fear a person experiences from a given object or situation. It's a feeling of great fear, anxiety and apprehension."

Finn said the number of phobias is limited only by the number of things or situations there are to be afraid of. "Every once in a while, someone will try to catalogue all the phobias, but it ends up being a joke because there are just too

many." Some of the more common phobias include: acrophobia, the fear of heights; claustrophobia, closed places; nyctophobia, darkness; and zoophobia, animals. It is also common for people to be afraid of flying and elevators.

In a university community, Finn said, the most common problem is students with a fear of speaking in crowds.

Other phobias are: numerophobia, fear of a number or numbers; ophiophobia, snakes; agoraphobia, open spaces; and mysophobia, the fear of dirt, germs and contamination.

Some people experienced another type of phobia last Friday, April 13. Triskaidekaphobia is the fear of the number 13.

Finn said many people are

afraid of things, but he said that the fear becomes a phobia only when a person actively tries to avoid the situation producing the fear.

"A lot of people are afraid of thunderstorms," he explained. "They don't like all the noise and the lightning coming every five seconds. But a person has to make an effort to avoid the storm in order to have a phobia."

Finn said that while many people do have phobias, the degree of the phobia and its effect vary from person to person.

"Many people have phobias that they can live with," he explained. "The phobia is only considered serious when it begins to interfere with the person's life, attainment of goals and happiness. Then it's clinically diagnosed as a

phobia.

"For example, a person may have a fear of riding in elevators. If he never has the need to ride in an elevator, or if he can control his fear of the elevator when he has to ride in one, the problem is not as serious as it would be if he had to ride in elevators and couldn't control his fear," he said.

Finn explained that two theories accounting for phobias are prevalent. The first is the conditioning theory, which explains phobias as learned responses brought on by an initial traumatic incident.

The second theory is the dynamic, or psychoanalytic, theory, which interprets phobias as a transference of an unavoidable fear, such as fear of a father, to an avoidable object.

"I've seen both kinds of phobias," Finn said. "But I think many more phobias are the result of learned behavior than an object which is a symbol for something else."

Finn said the treatment given to people with phobias varies

with the type of phobia, its degree and the amount of interference it presents.

Finn said many years ago he treated a student who had a fear of speaking before a crowd. The sessions were held in an auditorium. During the first session the student stood at the podium and spoke to an empty room. As the sessions progressed, more and more people were added to the audience.

"The method was effective, but inefficient," Finn explained. "It took up the time of too many people. Now we usually treat phobias by having the patient picture the situation in his mind, then imagining the confrontation in his mind."

Officials thaw: Students stay in damaged rooms

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

The UI Residence Services has decided not to force six students to move from three condemned rooms in Currier Residence Hall, officials said Monday.

Instead, the UI will temporarily repair the rooms, the officials said.

Last month, UI Environmental Health Service Director Franklin Kilpatrick sent a memorandum to Residence Services Director Mitchel Livingston recommending that four of 16 water-damaged Currier rooms "be vacated until wall and ceiling repair and repainting can be effected."

Residence Services complied with Kilpatrick's recommendation, telling the seven affected residents that they would have to live elsewhere in the UI dormitory system.

One of the residents, who occupied the only single room, chose to move to another room on the same floor. The six other residents, all living in double rooms, decided not to move.

Residence Services had planned to change the locks on their rooms today as an "ultimate way of making sure a room is vacated," Clinton Street Area Coordinator Theresa Robinson said.

"They didn't want to move, and I don't blame them," she said. "I really didn't want to move them. But in the process of (their) not moving, we did get a lot of rain, and we didn't get any

moisture in the rooms."

On April 12, Robinson, Kilpatrick, Fred Moore, assistant director of maintenance, and George Droll, associate director of Residence Services, inspected the rooms and decided to offer to repair the rooms instead of moving the students.

In March Residence Services officials said that the rooms would not be repaired until the end of this semester, but Droll said the situation has changed.

"The original judgment that the rooms should be vacated was correct. We now have gone through tests — a spring thaw and a heavy rain — and having gone through all that, it appears there was no more deterioration from water, which was our real fear," he said.

Because there has been no more damage, Droll said the students will have the choice of moving or letting Residence Services temporarily repair the rooms. More extensive repairs would be done this summer, Droll said.

Droll said the temporary repairs would take about two days and could be made while the students remained in the rooms, if the residents accepted the proposal.

Droll added that the repairs would be acceptable to the Environmental Health Service. The students will meet with the officials today to discuss the proposals.

Four of the six residents — Jim Carney, Dan Fourther, Mark Hogue and Mike Deskin — indicated Monday that they would stay.

Bandits kill three guards in security truck robbery

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — A team of bandits with high-powered rifles killed three guards of Purolator Security Inc. in a pre-dawn ambush at an armored car garage Monday and escaped with nearly \$1.9 million in cash and valuables.

"These guys had all the intention to kill. They weren't just there to rob," said Waterbury Police Chief Inspector John T. Griffen. "The perpetrators were laying in ambush."

Police and FBI agents said "more than two" bandits "kicked in" the back door of the Purolator garage and shot the guards who were loading money into one of the company's blue and white vans.

The van was carrying money from Hartford to be deposited in New York banks. It had stopped in Waterbury to pick up more cash, coins and jewelry.

One of the guards was shot inside the van and the two others were shot inside the garage.

Officials said the robbers took a total \$1,865,931.63. The amount included \$906,473 in cash; \$506,821 in canceled checks;

more than \$382,000 in mixed checks and cash; nearly \$86,000 in jewelry; and \$3,737 in foodstamps. Another \$2 million in securities and cash in a garage safe was untouched.

The robbers riddled the small, one-story, brick garage with gunfire. Ten bullet holes were visible in the garage's front doors and another bullet had been fired through the windshield of a van that was visible through the front door.

The robbers apparently threw the money out the same back door they had kicked in to enter the single-story brick garage. Coins were scattered over the area outside the door.

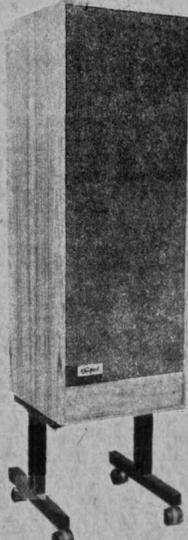
The slain guards were identified as Edward T. Cody, 46, an off-duty Hartford policeman working an authorized parttime job; Leslie A. Clark, 36, of Plymouth; and William West, 52, of Cromwell.

Griffen said he believed the robbers were armed with M16 rifles, the type of weapon used by the Army in Vietnam. He said the three guards were apparently shot before they drew their weapons. An em-

ployee who did not wish to be identified said Purolator truck drivers usually pull in about 4:30 a.m. on Mondays.

"They got hit after opening time," said David Steele, operations manager of ADT Security Systems, which has alarms in the garage. "There was a normal opening . . . The alarm had been shut off in that area."

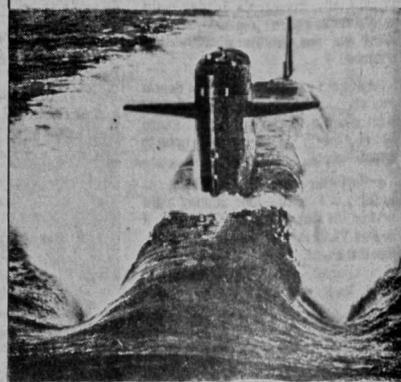
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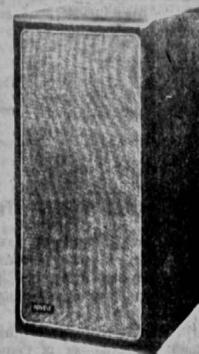
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Court to

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide who owns transcripts of Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations as a White House adviser and as secretary of state.

Kissinger contends the records belong to him, and that any examination of them by outsiders would invade his privacy.

Pitted against him are journalists and historians who

Carter op

lands to d

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday ordered more than 36 million acres of untrampled U.S. countryside opened up for logging, oil, gas and mineral exploration.

At the same time the president asked Congress to add 15.4 million acres to the nation's wilderness system, almost doubling the acreage preserved from roads or settlement.

About 9.9 million acres of wilderness would be in the lower 48 states and about 5.5 million in Alaska.

Wilderness areas, which must be approved individually by

Courts

Richard Duttlinger, a Coralville man who remains in critical condition at UI Hospitals, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with an April 5 auto accident.

The charge was filed following an Iowa State Patrol investigation into the incident, which resulted in the death of Linda Van Voltenburg. The accident occurred 1.8 miles south of Iowa City on Sand Road.

The charge states that Duttlinger "unintentionally caused the death of Linda Van Voltenburg by the commission of a public offense."

State Trooper T.F. Toner said that Duttlinger "committed the following public offenses: reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, speeding, failure to

Police be

A UI student's trailer was burglarized some time between Saturday morning and Sunday evening and approximately \$1,800 in merchandise was taken.

Mike Villirillo, 19 Bon Aire Trailer Court, told Iowa City Police that somebody had

超人
別錯過這個特
也許, 你曾
忍
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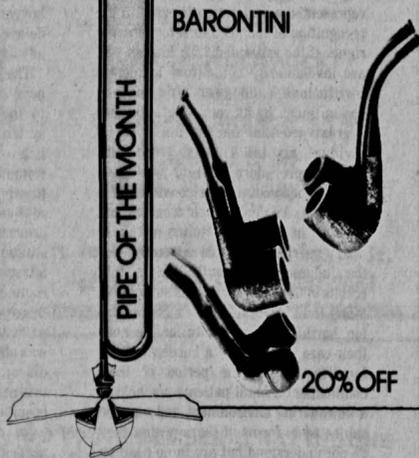
In recognition of a University of Iowa junior or senior who has shown outstanding leadership in their work on behalf of the student body.

Application forms are available at the Student Senate Office - Activities Center IMU. Completed applications must be returned to the Student Senate Office by **5:00 pm, Wednesday April 25.**

The award will be presented at the opening ceremony of Riverfest '79 Friday, April 27 4:00 pm on the Pentacrest.

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'Bus Stop' may again play in U-Heights

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council agreed, 4-3, at its informal meeting Monday to make an offer to resume bus service to University Heights.

Iowa City buses have been driving through University Heights without stopping to pick up or discharge riders since Jan. 1, 1978.

The offer to resume service will be presented to University Heights Mayor James Stehbens at a meeting Thursday with Iowa City Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor David Perret. Iowa City Councilors John Balmer, Perret, Glenn Roberts and Carol deProse favor resuming bus service to University Heights; Vevera and Councilors Mary Neuhauser and Clemens Erdahl oppose it.

The service would cost University Heights \$11,820 per year.

The cutoff in bus service was a result of a squabble between the two towns over the purchase of Iowa City services by University Heights.

The Iowa City Council voted in 1976 to discontinue bus service unless the University Heights City Council was willing to purchase services from Iowa City as a package. University Heights wanted to purchase the bus service separately. The cities' contract expired Dec. 31, 1977.

In November 1978, Balmer, who had initially voted with the majority to discontinue bus service, said he would support a resumption of bus service if University Heights agreed to pay part of the bus service subsidy.

City Manager Neal Berlin has recommended that Iowa City services not be provided to University Heights on a "pick-and-choose basis."

However, Berlin said that if

the council decides to resume bus service to University Heights, the contract should provide a level of service equal to that received by Iowa City residents, and it should be drawn up on a yearly basis with payment in advance. The contract should include a 30-day cancellation clause for both parties, Berlin recommended.

If University Heights agrees to the council's offer, a contract will be drawn up for approval by both city councils before bus service will be resumed.

In other action, the council made final modifications on its parking regulation, which it will adopt at its formal meeting tonight.

The council reaffirmed the modifications it made last week with the following changes:

—calendar parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will remain in effect on Linn Street between Bloomington and Brown streets; and

—one-side parking will be allowed on Hollywood Boulevard, Friendship Street and Summit Street from Bowery Street to the railroad bridge.

James Brachtel, the city's traffic engineer, said it would take from seven to 10 weeks to post the new parking signs on streets where changes have been made.



Trident sub protest

United Press International

Iowa Mobilization for Survival and the Disarmament Task Force "launched" a mock version of the Trident nuclear submarine in downtown Iowa City Monday. Leighton Berryhill (left) and Dave Manuel were two of the participants who used a 560-foot rope to represent the length of an actual Trident sub and 408 streamers to represent the number of thermonuclear warheads each Trident

can carry. The demonstration was designed to urge 1st District Congressman Jim Leach to support the Transfer Amendment, which would shift government funds from military to human purposes, and the World Peace Tax Fund, which would give taxpayers the option of having a portion of their taxes go into a fund set up to study conflict resolution and disarmament.

Court to rule on Kissinger tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide who owns transcripts of Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations as a White House adviser and as secretary of state.

Kissinger contends the records belong to him, and that any examination of them by outsiders would invade his privacy.

Pitted against him are journalists and historians who

claim they are entitled under the Freedom of Information Act to examine the thousands of pages of notes.

Arguments on both sides will be heard some time after the court starts its new term in October.

Resuming public sessions after a two-week recess, and with Justice Lewis Powell back on the bench following intestinal surgery, the high court also:

—Agreed to consider whether

nursing home recipients must be given notice and a hearing before their facility is decertified and they are denied Medicare and Medicaid.

—Agreed to decide whether the transcript of a witness' testimony against an Ohio man at a preliminary hearing may be introduced at his criminal trial.

—Rejected the appeal of a Tennessee woman seeking a shutdown of all the nation's nuclear facilities.

—Let stand a ruling that an Alabama woman was competent to stand trial for killing her husband although she had permanent amnesia and could remember nothing of the crime.

In the Kissinger case, the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press made a Freedom of Information Act request for transcripts prepared between 1968 and 1977 when Kissinger was Richard Nixon's national security adviser and then secretary of state.

The State Department denied the request, saying the transcripts were not agency records under its control.

When he left office, Kissinger gave his papers to the Library of Congress on condition they not be made public for 25 years or until after his death.

A federal court upheld the refusal to supply White House transcripts, but said the State Department material was sub-

ject to access under the information act.

A District of Columbia federal judge said the telephone transcripts were typed by government secretaries on government time, and were "wrongfully removed" by Kissinger.

He ordered the State Department to retrieve the records and screen out portions exempt from FOIA disclosure. However, he said the act does not cover presidential advisers, and declined to order disclosure of the transcripts made at the White House while Kissinger was security affairs adviser.

An appeals court upheld the judge, and both Kissinger and the reporters' group appealed.

The appeals court stayed actual review and release of the material pending Supreme Court consideration of the case.

Urging the high court to withhold the documents, Kissinger claimed, the transcripts are his personal property, and any disclosure would impinge on his privacy.

The Reporters Committee argued Kissinger had "surrendered his claim of ownership" so the court order "merely required documents owned by the United States to be transferred from one government body" to another.

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Carter opens wild lands to developers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday ordered more than 36 million acres of untrammeled U.S. countryside opened up for logging, oil, gas and mineral exploration.

At the same time the president asked Congress to add 15.4 million acres to the nation's wilderness system, almost doubling the acreage preserved from roads or settlement.

About 9.9 million acres of wilderness would be in the lower 48 states and about 5.5 million in Alaska.

Wilderness areas, which must be approved individually by

Carter also asked Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to study another 10.6 million acres of the land with a view to energy exploration and possibly logging.

Those areas include parts of the Overthrust geological formation running through Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming and believed rich in energy resources.

The lands involved are in 38 states from coast to coast and Puerto Rico.

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Courts

Richard Dutlinger, a Coralville man who remains in critical condition at UI Hospitals, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with an April 5 auto accident.

The charge was filed following an Iowa State Patrol investigation into the incident, which resulted in the death of Linda Van Voltenburg. The accident occurred 1.8 miles south of Iowa City on Sand Road.

The charge states that Dutlinger "unintentionally caused the death of Linda Van Voltenburg by the commission of a public offense."

State Trooper T.F. Toner said that Dutlinger "committed the following public offenses: reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, speeding, failure to

have control of the vehicle and no driver's license."

Thomas Rapinchuk of Iowa City is suing the assistant manager of Gabe's for "malicious defamation" and is requesting \$5,000 in damages.

In his suit, Rapinchuk alleges that on March 26, while he was in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., John Waters told Rapinchuk, "Get out of here and don't come back. I don't have to put up with pot smoking in here."

Rapinchuk contends the words were false and defamatory and were spoken maliciously in the presence and hearing range of a number of persons.

Rapinchuk is asking for \$5,000 because he claims he has suffered mental anguish and pain.

Police beat

A UI student's trailer was burglarized some time between Saturday morning and Sunday evening and approximately \$1,000 in merchandise was taken.

Mike Villirillo, 19 Bon Aire Trailer Court, told Iowa City police that somebody had

forced the front door with a screwdriver-type instrument.

Taken were a calculator, a brown wood-grain digital clock, a stereo turntable, two speakers, an amplifier, two equalizers, and one watch.

The burglary is under investigation by police.

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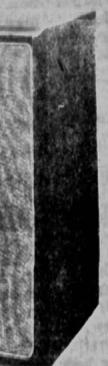


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Advocacy flounders

More than three years ago, the Iowa Legislature mandated that each county must provide an advocate for individuals who are involuntarily committed to mental health institutions. It is the responsibility of the advocate to insure that mental patients are not abused and that their rights are not violated. But the Des Moines Register has reported that a study of the advocacy system that will be published this summer in the Iowa Law Review indicates that most Iowa mental patients are not receiving this protection in spite of the law. The findings of the study suggest that significant administrative and legislative changes may be needed to make the system work.

The passage of the advocacy law represented a major step forward in the recognition of the need to safeguard the rights of the estimated 2,300 Iowans who are involuntarily committed to mental institutions each year. Involuntary commitment, by its very nature, carries a great potential for the abuse of individual rights. Through the commitment procedure, citizens who have been neither accused nor convicted of a crime may be denied their freedom and confined in a state institution for an indefinite period. Except in extreme cases, the judgment of mental illness that results in this incarceration is subjective. Many individuals have been committed for harmless eccentricity or because their care had become a burden to their families. During the period of their confinement mental patients are held in a bewildering environment and may be subjected to forms of therapy that they do not understand but are in no position to refuse. And, once committed, an individual may be "lost" in an institutional system for the remainder of his or her life. The advocacy system was intended to monitor and, if necessary, challenge the treatment of mental patients.

But according to the forthcoming report, which was compiled by UI law student Kurt Stoebe and psychologist Dr. Serena Stier, in most counties the intent of the legislature has never been put into effect. The study reveals that one-third of Iowa's counties have never appointed an

advocate and in another third of the counties, advocates are no more than "paper shufflers," who never see patients or monitor conditions.

Apparently, a number of problems need to be resolved if the advocacy system is to work. Many county officials were unaware that the appointment of an advocate was required and others complained that no guidelines had been established to govern the selection and working involvement of advocates. No provisions were made to insure that qualified advocates were chosen or that those selected would receive adequate training. Also, according to the law, the responsibilities of the advocate begin with the withdrawal of the patient's lawyer. In many cases, lawyers have delayed formal withdrawal, preventing advocates from becoming involved.

The experience of those advocates who have become actively involved testifies to the need of an effective advocate system. For example, the Register article referred to an instance in which a woman was committed by her husband for what turned out to be purely domestic reasons. The intervention of an advocate prevented her from being wrongly institutionalized. In another instance, an advocate discovered that a hospital was routinely administering electric shock therapy without the informed consent of patients or their families. The advocate was able to convince hospital officials to discontinue this practice only by initiating legal action against the hospital.

An effective advocacy program is needed to protect patients from abuse, coercion and custodialism. In response to the distressing revelations of the forthcoming study, the legislature should move quickly to pass provisions that clarify the duties of advocates, speed the withdrawal of lawyers when their role has been completed and improve communication to the counties about the advocacy program.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Proxy vote: poor soapbox

To the Editor: Re: UI divestiture, the recent debate, and a student referendum.

There has been some talk about our moral obligation toward South Africa. This poses the more general questions: Of what does any moral obligation consist? Is it primarily subjective or objective? Is it some abstract spiritual exercise to purify the soul, an educational exercise to develop the intellect? Or is it humanitarian action rooted in thought?

The proponents of proxy voting seem to favor the former. The Association of Campus Ministers, most of whom support proxy voting, speaks of the need to "bear a moral witness." One gets the impression they're more worried about the souls of their few parishioners than the daily misery of millions of non-white South

undisclosed owners. How can you attempt to sway a vote if you can't even find out who's really casting it? Basically, proxy voting is cosmetic bullshit, calculated to look like its doing something while actually doing nothing except, of course, maintaining a barbaric status quo.

In the latter case, the corporations are quite limited in their ability to reform South Africa. First, they are restricted by South African law from going too far. Also, social pressure placed on American executives by their South African colleagues discourages them from rocking the boat. Second, as mentioned, it's doubtful most American businessmen want to rock the boat. A corporation's raison d'être is profit. Apartheid assures a cheap and disciplined black labor force. This is, of course, conducive to profit.

A few years ago, dozens of New Yorkers sat in their apartments listening to a woman's screams as she was repeatedly attacked. They didn't try to help her (although by hearing the crime and admitting it so, one notes, they did "bear a moral witness"). The national press made a big story out of it and ever since it's been impressed on the public that there's a need to "get involved." They're right. But, that's a little simple-minded. Get involved, but only on the right side! Staying "involved" in South Africa by keeping American corporations there is like aiding the mugger. It's a lot like fulfilling our moral obligation to Vietnam by keeping our troops there. Nowadays, most people admit that was a mistake.

Our UI bureaucrats can't seem to understand anything but bureaucratic channels. Social change, however, usually never moves through established bureaucratic channels. In the cases of the Vietnam War or American Jim Crow, for examples, change was forced by visible, vocal, persistent mass movements. To achieve, first divestiture, then corporate withdrawal, we must build such a movement. Thus, the UI is correct when it speaks of the value of a "soapbox." However, proxy votes are the poorest of soapboxes. Hidden away in a corporate boardroom, they go virtually unnoticed and therefore remain ineffectual.

Divestiture won't go unnoticed, though. It's an excellent soapbox, one that builds the mass anti-apartheid movement. Phil Jones complains that no one will answer his question, "Where do we go after the one-shot attempt of divestiture?" I've got an answer: We continue appealing to public opinion, building the mass movement until, finally, the corporations withdraw. Of course Phil, you may have to leave your desk...

An item the DI neglected in its debate coverage was the idea of a student referendum on UI divestiture. This fine idea, which, contrary to DI error (DI, April 6) is currently being debated before Student Senate, was enthusiastically received. It's a perfect means for building a large, powerful anti-apartheid movement since it will receive some publicity and directly involve many people. It will also pose the interesting question, "Are democratic student institutions instruments of real power, or just educational toys?"

Paul Dougan
Southern African Liberation Support Committee

Letters

Africans. The UI prefaces its proxy voting stance by referring to itself only as "a community of individuals making individual moral decisions." No mention is made of the importance of the individuals acting collectively on those decisions in a humanitarian manner. As a recent DI feature noted, though, UI bureaucrats still "thrive on debate."

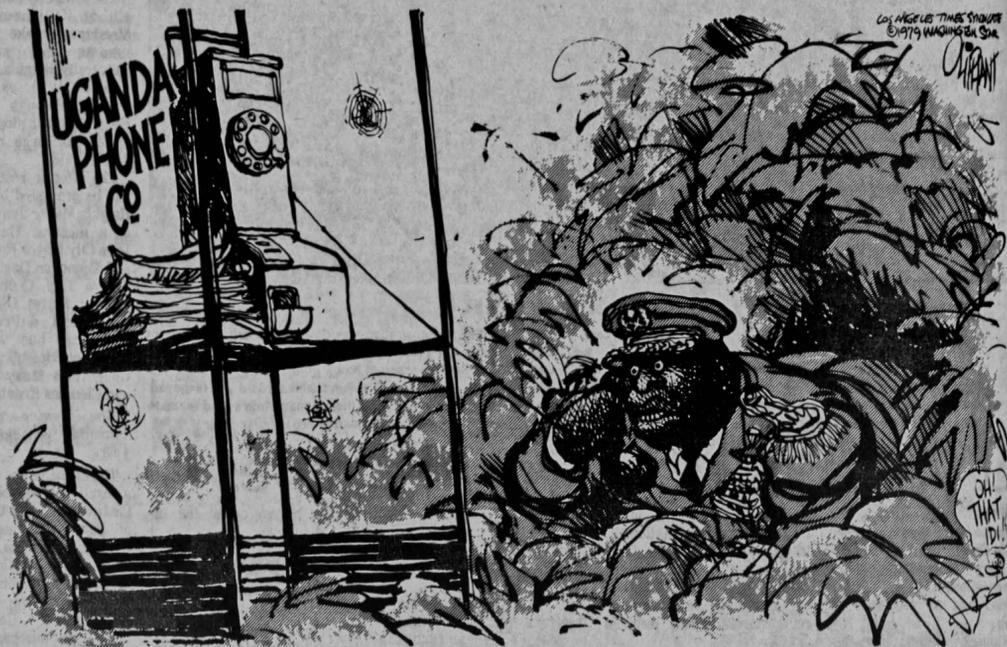
Our moral obligation to South Africa consists of acting to alleviate its suffering. The best way to do this is not proxy voting, but divestiture.

The UI's Phil Jones says, "But what after divestiture? If we're going to effect the struggle we have to be involved in it." Previously, the UI made a statement warning about the withdrawal of the "soapbox" of proxy voting. It's unclear whether by "staying involved" they mean just keeping the UI involved in corporations doing business in South Africa or in keeping the corporations themselves involved in South Africa. I suspect both. The question, though, is superfluous since both positions are absurd.

In the former case, Phil Jones' rap about "agitating" in corporate boardrooms is laughably pathetic. Rabble-rousing among bankers is a contradiction in terms. He disguises a reactionary stance with radical-sounding rhetoric. What Jones fails to see is that the "voice of reason" is usually lost in the gap between classes. It doesn't seem reasonable for Pretoria to massacre hundreds of peaceful demonstrators, but they do it. What's reasonable to one group of people may not be reasonable to another. Its no different here. One might reasonably ask, "If your business establishment is so reasonable, humanitarian, and committed to ending apartheid, then why are American banks presently financing Pretoria at record rates?" (DI, April 4).

Also, the proponents of proxy voting fail to admit the extreme limitations of internal corporate democracy. First, corporations can often be controlled by a relatively small block of shares. Second, it's sometimes legally impossible to discover who owns those shares. Proxy voting is often done by bank trust funds or stock brokerages acting as "nominees" for

Viewpoints



...WELL, WOULD YOU TELL MR. KHADAFY THAT IDI CALLED TO ASK FOR MORE ASSISTANCE? NO--EE-DEE! IDI AMIN DADA, KING OF THE WORLD-- HE'LL KNOW WHO IT IS.

Readers: Nuclear doubts, nuclear faith

To the Editor: For the past few weeks I've been moderately tolerating the views on the anti-nuclear movement and Free Environment presented by Glenn Damato. Now, I'm an easy going person whose feathers don't ruffle easily. But Damato's letter in the April 10 DI has ruffled my feathers.

Right off, Damato should be commended for stating the dangers of relying on fossil fuels such as coal for generating electricity. On that, he's correct. Unfortunately, that's all he's correct on.

First, my biases. I've been with Free Environment for the better part of three years. Among other things, I served on Free Environment's board of directors for about a year and a half. I'm proud of being associated with Free Environment. Free Environment is not, and never has been, for the increased use of coal as a fuel source for electrical generation. What we are for is energy conservation plus implementing solar technology.

Even if someone is impressed with the safety of nuclear power plants — and I assume Damato is — other good reasons exist for opposing the use of nuclear energy. The best reason? It's not needed. Most of the plans for the construction of new power plants, both coal and nuclear, are based on predictions that were made in the '50s and '60s, when electricity use was going up about 7 per cent per year. Since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, electricity use has only gone up about 3 to 4 per cent per year. Because of that, many utilities have delayed and canceled plant construction plans.

The decline in the increase can be traced to several factors. The Arab oil embargo helped raise all energy prices up to such high levels that many people actually started conserving energy. Birth rates, which were high in the '50s and '60s, have been quite low in the '70s and will probably continue to be so in the 1980s. Plus, the slowdown in the economy cannot be ignored.

What has happened? We have an overcapacity of electricity generation of some 30 per cent. That is, we have the ability with the power plants already in operation to generate 30 per cent more electricity than is demanded on an average day. Most state utility commissions and electrical utilities assume a 20 per cent overcapacity is best. (The overcapacity is necessary just in case something unforeseen happens, such as a coal strike or a spell of extremely hot weather.) According to a recent Bankers Trust Co. study, we will not be below the 20 per cent figure until 1987, even if no new power plants are built. In that study, Bankers Trust said: "The overall outlook is for sufficient supply of electricity and no major shortages in next 10 years."

Why should Bankers Trust be concerned enough about electricity supply to do a study? Most electrical utilities in the U.S. are privately owned. To get the money for any new construction project, such as a coal or nuclear power plant, they must go into investment markets and impress enough wealthy investors that their projects will be necessary and approved by their state utility commissions. Most state utility commissions, such as the Iowa Commerce Commission, will not approve new power plant construction unless investors are impressed first.

Bankers Trust does such studies of most large industries because it is one of these investors who must be impressed. Why must they be impressed? It's their money, or more importantly, their clients' money. If you have a savings account at a bank or savings and loan, you are that bank's client and the interest you receive in your account is the fee the bank pays you for the right to invest your money so it receives the highest profit. Because investors such as Bankers Trust are in for the highest

profit, they do not care if the product is scientifically safe or if it is a high quality product. All they care is that the product is needed, a market exists for the product so someone will buy it.

No investor wants to put their money into turkeys that are going to lose money. Utilities are having a rough time raising money now for new power plants of all types because investors feel no market will exist for the project once it is completed. It's ironic that this is happening to nuclear and coal power right now because this is the traditional position of solar energy, although solar energy's position is finally getting better.

Earlier I mentioned that the next 10 years seem to be taken care of. What then? Right now, we should engage in an energy conservation program designed to reduce energy consumption by three or four per cent each year for the next 15

the place and have to live with more air pollution, more dead miners, more dangerous radiation, more strip-mining, more unsafe working conditions and capital starvation because we will be spending so much money bringing ourselves all this "good stuff" that we will not have enough money left to produce anything to use the newfound energy on.

If we emphasize energy conservation and solar energy, we can cut down and maybe eliminate many of the above. The money going into conservation will produce more jobs by starting up new industries (and giving a nice shot in the arm to many existing industries). It will cut down on inflation because one of the main reasons we have the inflation we do is because of our voracious appetite for energy.

John Paul Dornfeld
N13 Hillcrest

Letters

to 20 years. At the end of that 15 to 20 year span, we will be consuming as much energy per person as those poor, ignorant, downtrodden, backward, uneducated and underdeveloped West Germans consume now.

While implementing that energy conservation program, we should be stepping up research and development of solar energy. The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) shows a fondness for dealing with big outfits such as General Electric in solar energy. Unfortunately, big firms such as GE will put solar energy wraps until they either junk their nuclear energy work or until they can develop large-scale centralized solar energy contraptions. The DOE should redirect its solar energy money to smaller firms that can put in small decentralized solar heating and cooling devices right now.

Could we do the conservation I suggest? Yes — it won't be cheap, but it can be done. The present gasoline mileage standards for new cars and the standards going into effect for new major appliances in 1980 are both steps in that direction. We should put standards on energy efficiency of new houses, new industrial machinery, new farm machinery, new office buildings and new college and university buildings. The colleges and universities should receive federal funds for the task of putting up the new buildings, or renovating existing ones, for energy efficiency. Everyone else mentioned here should be able to take the costs of implementing the new buildings and equipment, or renovating existing buildings and equipment, off the federal income taxes. These standards for the new buildings and equipment should get stricter as new technologies come on line that can accomplish the new tasks.

The conservation should be based on designing things better, not on curtailing human activity. If we design things better and sell those new conservation technologies like we sell Coca Cola, we'll get conservation. Unfortunately, our present conservation efforts deal with curtailing human activity (proposals such as closing gas stations on Sunday). And we're selling these dreary curtailments if they were cough syrup.

It took great talent and money to harness the atom for electrical generation. We can, and should, apply that same great talent and money to energy conservation and solar energy.

The choices are not limited to building just nuclear power plants or just coal power plants or doing nothing. The choices instead deal with what kind of society we wish to live with. If the utilities and their friends in the big energy corporations and the DOE have their way, we will build both coal and nuclear plants all over

'I believe in nuclear energy'

To the Editor: In reading the article "Where have all the 'Pro-nukes' gone?" I decided to come out of the closet, to go "public" as it were. I seriously believe that "pro-nuke" people, myself included, are not mentally ill. Let me explain my position. After being involved with the sciences for some years now, I have not found any reason to believe that scientific models of the world are in any way representative of how the world actually works. Nor do I think that any other system of knowledge has had any greater degree of success in this. Thus, it is obvious that even using scientific arguments in the nuclear issue is a matter of faith.

Let us, however, accept the religion of science. After all, it has had the greatest success in predicting what interesting event may occur next. Central to the issue of nuclear energy is the problem of long range effects of radiation on the human body. If we are to believe the data from various labs around the world we realize that there is no overwhelming opinion one way or another on the subject. Who, then, do we believe? As of now, we cannot use science to make the decision for us. Then how do people make the decision? They certainly cannot base their decisions on scientific faith. I propose that the anti-nuclear faction simply does not believe humanity can handle nuclear power safely, a belief that is not founded in anything but itself. The same reasoning applies to the pro-nuclear faction.

In any case, I believe in nuclear energy for now. You won't see me throwing pies in the faces of anti-nukes. You will only see me stating my irrational position and having faith in the democratic system's power to discover the opinion of the majority, an opinion I will happily abide by.

Paul Murray
60S Woodside Dr., Apt. 15

letters policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request.

Pulitzer Synan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Northern California "ma newspaper, Monday won the public service for uncovering violence, weapon stockpiling Synanon.

The Light, a 2,700-circ newspaper with only one full time reporters, is published by David Mitchell, both 35 and headquarters of Synanon, a rehabilitation organization.

James Risser of the Des Moines second Pulitzer for national seven-part series on pollution. And 28-year-old Richard Philadelphia Inquirer gave successive Pulitzer with his international reporting on the mol in the Middle East.

Editorial cartoonist Herb Washington Post and syndicated "Herblock," and poet and novelist Warren both won their third.

It was the 63rd annual awards. A total of 985 entries. In citing the Light for the Medal for 1979, the Pulitzer the Light's "pioneering exposure of religious, corporate cult."

"In recent years, and particularly Point Reyes Light has looked the clinic, found evidence of ding of weapons, of revenge legal and extra-legal going board said.

Block, 69, who won Pulitzer for specific cartoons, was the body of his work" as a cartoonist.

Warren, 73, who now lives in Washington Post and syndicated "Herblock," and poet and novelist Warren both won their third Pulitzer first in 1947 for All the King's Men and his poetry for Promises: Poems.

Novelist John Cheever won fiction for The Stories a collection of 61 stories written for the National Book Award in The Wapshot Chronicle.

The San Diego Evening Tribune for general local reporting of air disaster over San Diego 144 people were killed. The edition was on the streets after the collision between Airline 727 and a small Cessna 100, including a color photo.

Reporters Gilbert Gaul and Pottsville (Pa.) Republican

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Pulitzers: Risser, Synanon reports

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Point Reyes Light, a Northern California "ma and pa" weekly newspaper, Monday won the Pulitzer Prize for public service for uncovering evidence of violence, weapon stockpiling and profiteering by Synanon.

The Light, a 2,700-circulation community newspaper with only one full-time and four part-time reporters, is published by Catherine and David Mitchell, both 35, near the national headquarters of Synanon, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization.

James Risser of the Des Moines Register won his second Pulitzer for national reporting for a seven-part series on pollution by farmers.

And 28-year-old Richard Ben Cramer of the Philadelphia Inquirer gave the Inquirer its fifth successive Pulitzer with his 1979 award for international reporting on the human toll of turmoil in the Middle East.

Editorial cartoonist Herb Block, who signs his Washington Post and syndicated cartoons as "Herblock," and poet and novelist Robert Penn Warren both won their third Pulitzers.

It was the 63rd annual awarding of the Pulitzer Prizes. A total of 985 entries were considered. In citing the Light for the public service Gold Medal for 1979, the Pulitzer Prize Board noted the Light's "pioneering expose of this quasi-religious, corporate cult."

"In recent years, and particularly in 1978, the Point Reyes Light has looked into practices at the clinic, found evidence of beatings, of hoarding of weapons, of revenge attacks and other legal and extra-legal goings-on," the Pulitzer board said.

Block, 69, who won Pulitzers in 1942 and 1954 for specific cartoons, was honored in 1979 "for the body of his work" as a cartoonist spanning 50 years.

Warren, 73, who now lives in Fairfield, Conn., won his third Pulitzer Prize for his book of poems, *Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978*. He won the Pulitzer first in 1947 for fiction for his book *All the King's Men* and his second in 1958 for poetry for *Promises: Poems 1954-56*.

Novelist John Cheever won the 1979 prize for fiction for *The Stories of John Cheever*, a collection of 61 stories written since 1945. He won the National Book Award in 1958 for his novel, *The Wapshot Chronicle*.

The San Diego Evening Tribune won the prize for general local reporting for its coverage of the air disaster over San Diego last Sept. 25 in which 14 people were killed. The newspaper's last edition was on the streets less than six hours after the collision between a Pacific Southwest Airline 727 and a small Cessna with a package of 10 stories, including a color photo of the crash site.

Reporters Gilbert Gaul and Elliot Jaspin of the Pottsville (Pa.) Republican won the Pulitzer for

special local reporting for a year-long investigation into the demise of the Blue Coal Corp.

Their investigation revealed that the Pennsylvania company, once one of the nation's leading producers of anthracite coal, was taken over and then destroyed by a group linked to organized crime. The investigation also showed that former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, who mysteriously disappeared and is believed dead, was a secret owner of Blue Coal.

The Republican has a daily circulation of 28,500.

The other winners of journalism prizes were:—Editorial Writing: Edwin Yoder Jr., editorial page editor of the Washington Star, for a variety of editorials, dealing with such topics as a speech by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a visit by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the anti-smoking crusade of Heath and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

—Spot Photography: Thomas J. Kelly III of the Pottstown, Pa., Mercury for a series of photographs on the siege of Richard Greist who held his family hostage in a rural home.

—Feature Photography: The 16 staff photographers of the Boston Herald American for their photos on the snow storm that struck New England in February 1978. Fifty-four persons died and 10,000 were evacuated from their homes.

—Commentary: Russell Baker of the New York Times for his Observer column, which appears four times a week.

—Criticism: Paul Gapp of the Chicago Tribune for his architecture criticism.

—Feature Writing: John Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun for a two-part feature describing a delicate brain operation. The feature writing category was inaugurated this year.

Other winners in the letters, music and drama categories were:

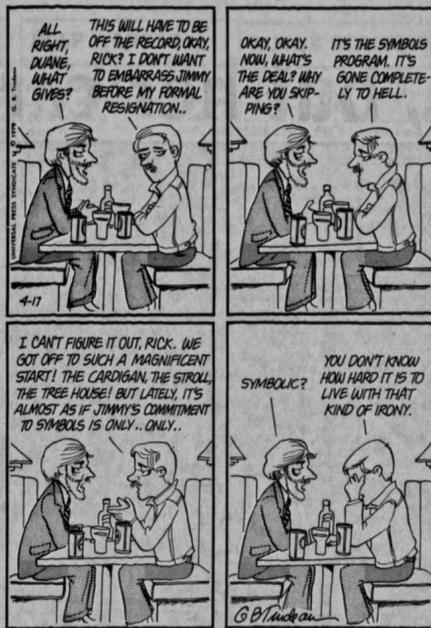
—Sam Shepard, 35, whose works have been primarily performed off Broadway, won the prize for drama for his play, *Buried Child*, a view of a disintegrating rural family in Illinois that opened last fall in New York City.

—Don Fehrenbacher, professor of history and American studies at Stanford University, won the prize in history for *The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics*.

—Leonard Baker, a former reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Newsday, won the prize for biography for *Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jews*. The work deals with a rabbi who helped German Jews maintain themselves during the Nazi years.

—Edward O. Wilson, professor of science at Harvard, won the prize for general nonfiction for *On Human Nature*, a book exploring how biological heritage may control human behavior and development.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Iran's Sanjabi resigns

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Karim Sanjabi resigned as Iran's foreign minister Monday to protest the harassment of a prominent Moslem mullah's family, and the badly split government said it will slap a new surcharge on its oil exports.

Islamic courts executed eight more officials of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, bringing the total to 147 and virtually wiping out the highly visible "criminals" charged with crimes against God and country.

Sanjabi, 74, who led the influential national opposition front during the final days of the shah's reign, said he quit in "shock" over the arrest and harassment of two sons and a daughter-in-law of Tehran's prominent leader Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani last week. His resignation was not aimed to hurt the

provisional government of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, he said.

But Bazargan, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's handpicked premier, refused to comment on Sanjabi's defection and scheduled a meeting with the rest of his cabinet Monday night to discuss the crisis.

The resignation appeared to have deepened the split that appeared within Iran's leadership when Taleghani left Tehran in a huff after a militia group arrested and beat up his two sons and put them in jail.

The reason for their arrest was not known. The government said it could not arrest the militiamen, and pleaded helplessness against the hundreds of gunmen that have emerged and formed groups professing loyalty to Khomeini but defying his premier.

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3:00 P.M. APRIL 22
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Postscripts

Meetings
The Organization of Space Exploration and Development will meet in Room 169 of the Physics Building at 4:30 p.m.

University Preschool, 212 Myrtle Avenue, will hold an open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Interested parents and children may also visit classes during the week of April 16-20. Morning hours are 9-11:30 Monday-Friday. Afternoon cooperative sessions meet 1-3:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call the registrar, Tish Cook, at 351-8194.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Newcomers are urged to attend a special orientation session which just precedes the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

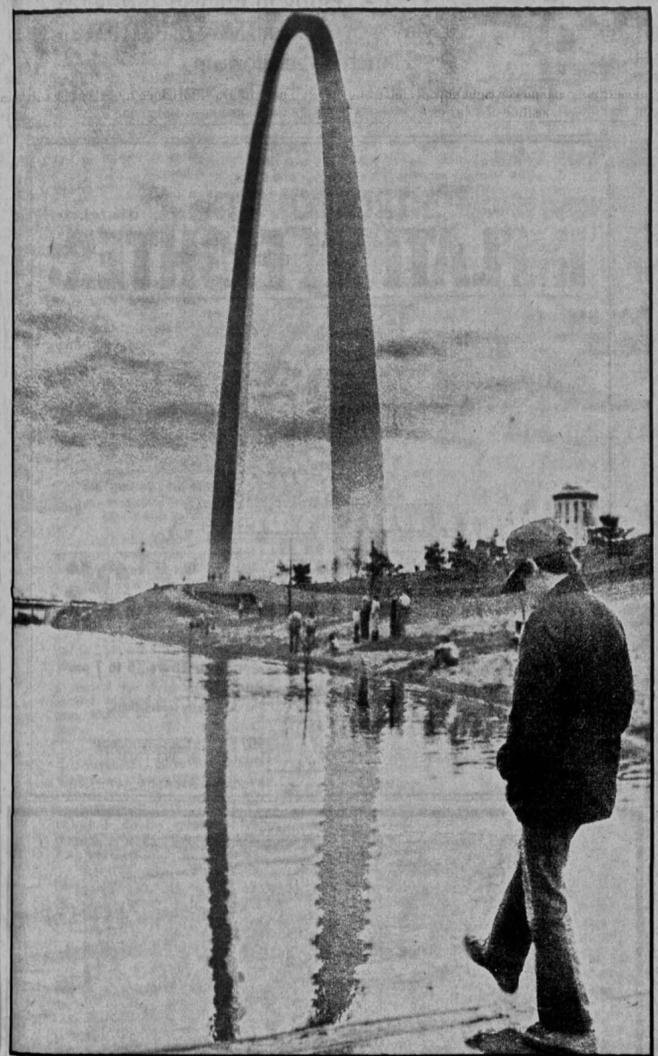
Information
Alternative energy and anti-nuclear rally (scheduled for April 21) information are available at the IowaPIRG table in the Union Landmark Lobby today through Friday.

Speakers
Prof. Robert Hogg will speak on "Statistics at Iowa: Before 1950; After 1950" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

Black Theology Today will be the topic of an address given by J. Deotis Roberts of the Howard University School of Religion at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. This is a change in time and location.

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Iowa City



The flooding Mississippi drew the curious to the river's edge near the foot of the Gateway Arch on Easter Sunday. The river crested Saturday night at 7.8 feet above the flood stage of 30 feet at St. Louis.

Mississippi flood victims asked to conserve water

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Residents of flood-ravaged Jackson were urged to cut back on water usage Monday while the bloated Pearl River inched toward a record crest after chasing more than 15,000 people from their homes.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever think the water would get this high," said Buddy Quinn, 38, standing on a grassy mound a few feet from his half-submerged home in a fashionable northeast Jackson subdivision.

The flooding — the worst in Jackson's history — also inundated smaller cities south of the state capital. The raging waters came in the aftermath of torrential rains that swept across Mississippi last week, pushing numerous streams and rivers to record levels.

Eight deaths were attributed to the flooding in the state, including four persons who drowned Sunday near Iuka when rough waters capsized their fishing boat on the Tennessee River.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

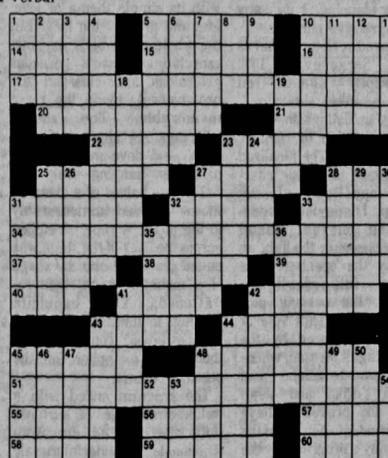
ACROSS

- 1 Recipe abbr.
- 5 Quench
- 10 High-school dance
- 14 Hearty guffaw
- 15 Alfredo in "Traviata"
- 16 Prefix for plane or dynamics
- 17 Twain title, with "The"
- 20 Leaves
- 21 Usher's milieu
- 22 Writer Sarah Jewett
- 23 Inquires
- 25 "On the Beach" author
- 27 Competent
- 28 Gullet
- 31 Gregg girl
- 32 Blackthorn
- 33 Unsullied
- 34 Twain hero
- 37 Termini
- 38 Monster
- 39 Freethinker, such as Paine
- 40 Letter before theta
- 41 Streetcar
- 42 Inasmuch as
- 43 Make sound
- 44 Iamb, e.g.
- 45 Straggle
- 48 Piggish
- 51 Twain hero
- 55 Tennis ace
- 56 Extent
- 57 Destroy
- 58 Knawel or spurry
- 59 Badger's relative
- 60 Plunder

DOWN

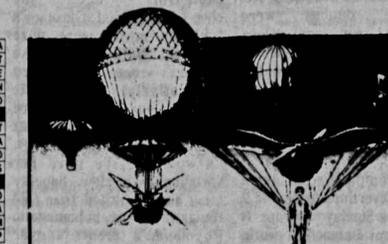
- 1 Prefix for corn or meter
- 2 Fleming hero
- 3 Rational
- 4 Offers
- 5 Uncle Toby's creator
- 6 "Festina" ("Make haste slowly")
- 7 Picnic interlopers
- 8 Hippocrates' birthplace
- 9 Proposal for the Const.
- 10 Kidnapper of Menelaus' wife
- 11 Vintage cars
- 12 Verbal

- 13 Fashion
- 18 Ten packs of cigarettes
- 19 Use an oven
- 23 Residence
- 24 "And Gideon arose, and Zebah . . ."
- 25 Dwarf ("Make haste slowly")
- 26 Ibsen heroine
- 27 Frighten
- 28 One of the seven arts
- 29 Originated
- 30 " . . . when the lights out?"
- 31 Graf follower
- 32 "Love Story" author
- 33 Abundant
- 35 Israeli dance
- 36 Anioa
- 41 Famed archer
- 42 Brown horse
- 43 Took a tramp in the woods
- 44 Valley
- 45 Unbend
- 46 Trick
- 47 Word with head or tooth
- 48 Confined
- 49 Boy, in Madrid
- 50 Within: Comb. form
- 52 Goof
- 53 Sheep talk
- 54 "Thou shalt . . ."



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BASS STEER GETA
ALTA PURSE TLET
IDES ANITTA AINE
CATHERINELINTON
DES INTEND
JAMMED LAZES
ALLEN SORE TAUT
SORT BIPEL ELSA
STEER ASER SPEED
ORRIS LASING
OPENER AUK
BYLOVEPOSSESSED
EXAM LIMIT OKLA
SITE ELIOT FILM
EES DETER ATOP



Dual-career families face conflicts

Her kids are in I.C., but her career is in Indiana

By RANDY PORTER
Staff Writer

"You know those wishing wells where you throw the penny in? Well, there's been so many times I've wished that mommy and daddy could both find jobs in the same place," 7-year-old Elizabeth Arkush said.

Elizabeth's father, David Arkush, UI assistant professor of history, and mother, Susan, assistant professor of art history at Indiana University in Bloomington, would like to be employed in the same city, too. Even the same state. But because they both want careers in their chosen fields, Susan commutes 600 miles every week to her job.

Susan and David Arkush are a "dual-career couple family." Today 42 per cent of all families are considered dual-career couple families, according to the newsletter of the Association of Master of Business Administration Executives. The dual-career couple has been defined as one in which each partner has a significant commitment outside the home, part-time or full-time, school or volunteer work.

"I always assumed I would have a career, but I never dreamed I'd have to go 600 miles every week to do it," Susan Arkush said. She added that both her parents were professors so she never seriously considered alternatives to college and a career. But after marriage and two children, that objective became a little more complicated.

"This is the third year I've had the job at Bloomington, but this is only the second year that I've had to commute," she said. The family lived in Bloomington the first year she worked there. When her husband accepted a position at the UI, they moved to Iowa City. But Susan Arkush

wanted to keep her job. So, she arranged a Tuesday and Thursday teaching schedule at Indiana University. "My department was very friendly and flexible enough to help work out my schedule," she said. She used to leave for Bloomington every Monday night via a United Airlines flight and return on Thursday night. "Now it's a complete nightmare. It takes me twice as long as it normally should to get there," she said. Because of a strike by United Airlines' machinists, she must leave Monday morning to get to the Cedar Rapids airport in time to make arrangements to fly to Chicago. From Chicago, she takes a smaller plane to Bloomington.

Being part of a dual-career couple family and commuting to Indiana every week both present problems. Many individuals and couples go into a kind of crisis because of a situation psychologists call "overload." According to experts, this happens when they cannot cope with certain problems. An example would be someone who has a sick child, a report due and a spouse who is far away.

"That has happened to us. It's a situation where there is less give and take than normal," Susan Arkush said. Commuting and being part of a dual-career couple has not strained her relationship with her family, but it has put a strain on them individually, she said. Each of them has to work a little bit harder and make a few more sacrifices.

Children can pose problems for the dual-career couple, also. "It would be different without the kids. Then we might just have two houses, one in Bloomington and one in Iowa City, but with the kids, that's impossible. Because the kids go



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller
On weekends in Iowa City Susan and David Arkush and their daughters Elizabeth, 7, and Anne, 3, are one big happy family — but every Monday Susan must commute 600 miles to her job in Indiana.

to school here and have their friends here, it seemed almost automatic that we set up our home here," she said.

Although there are an adequate number of child care facilities in Iowa City, child care is expensive, she said. (A check with the University Parent Care Collective (UPCC) confirmed that observation. Sue Lilledahl, UPCC director, said there is not a shortage of day care centers, but that the cost of child care is high here.)

Another problem common to dual-career families is "career primacy." Whose career comes first? When asked, Susan Arkush said, "That's a good question. We haven't had to make those kinds of decisions yet because there hasn't really been a crisis like that come up." One reason they have been

able to handle the problems of dual careers, the couple agrees, is that they can draw upon their experiences from years of marriage.

"We had been married for 15 years before this situation. It seems to me that if two people were just recently married, an arrangement like ours would put an enormous strain on them," David Arkush said. Having a solid relationship between spouses is an asset when encountering such problems, he said.

"This kind of relationship is difficult to work out. I don't feel I have the right to demand she give up her job or career. But this situation is definitely too much to bear

permanently," he said. In the case of the Arkush family, there is little to be gained financially from having two wage earners instead of one. Commuting to Bloomington is expensive and is not tax-deductible. The cost of

Susan Arkush's trip to her job and back gobbles up half of her take-home pay.

But that is not the case for most couples today, according to David Seeman, psychological counselor at the UI Counseling Service. There are two main reasons for the increasing number of dual-career couples, Seeman said. One is that having an additional wage earner is one way for families to try to maintain what might be considered a middle class standard of living.

Another reason is a change in social conditions, including the women's movement. "There has been a loosening of traditional roles. Women are more aware that they can invest themselves in careers. More and more women are working in all kinds of jobs, but also more women are finding the significant and important positions which can really be considered a career," Seeman said.

One alternative type of career development is "career cycling," Seeman said. "Some people work out deals where one person's career gets priority for a certain amount of time. Then, the other person's comes first.

It's happening more and more," he said.

As the number of dual-career couples continues to increase, organizations and corporations should recognize and adapt to this change, according to Morton and Marjories Shaevitz, directors of the Institute of Family and Work Relationship of LaJolla, Cal. The problems of dual-career couples must be considered not only by the couple themselves but also by the organization for which they work. Unless organizations and corporations are sensitive to the shift in traditional family structure they may face rapid turnover in personnel, a decline in productivity, increased absenteeism and a lowering of morale, the Shaevites said.

"In the past, before Affirmative Action Affairs was in the forefront, there were arrangements made for spouses of UI employees, but not anymore. But the departments work to help the spouses to find positions. We advise them on how to apply for positions and put them in contact with people in their field," said Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for personnel at the UI. Beyond that, a spouse of a UI

employee has to compete with all the other qualified applicants. The basic policy is for the UI to hire the best qualified person for each position, Small said.

"My impression is that within the limits of normal policies, people do the most humane thing. Many decisions are made at the lowest possible level, the department level, which allows for some flexibility," she said. But most of the spouses who are looking for a UI position want to get the job on their own merits, not to accommodate their spouses, she said.

One way organizations can respond to the needs of the dual-career couple is to make leave policies more flexible, according to the Shaevites.

Susan and David Arkush were recently granted a one-year leave of absence from their respective universities. They will go to Japan next year where David Arkush will research modern Chinese history, and Susan Arkush will research ancient Japanese and Chinese art.

"It's funny when you think about it. We have to go to Japan for a year to be together," Susan Arkush said.

Ballet captivates skillfully

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The Pennsylvania Ballet ended the season's Dance Series with a flourish this weekend. On Saturday the company danced two performances of the full-length storybook ballet *Coppelia*, equally captivating to children and adults in the audience. On Sunday, the program mixed contemporary choreography with old-fashioned flamboyance.

Coppelia's light-hearted story concerns Swanilda, who catches her lover, the loutish Franz, making eyes at Coppelia, a life-sized doll from the magical toyshop of Dr. Coppelius. Swanilda discovers the toymaker's ruse, teaches Franz and Coppelius a lesson and all ends happily. The ballet itself is a series of production numbers flimsily held together by stretches of mimed dialogue. The first act is composed mainly of a mazurka and a csardas; the third is a patently gimmicky *divertissement* with the usual flashy solos and ensembles, blithely unconcerned by their total irrelevance to the story. Only in the second act, when Swanilda disguises herself as Coppelia in order to fool the two men into thinking that the doll has come to life, does the dancing have any actual expressive purpose.

This production features Nicolai Sergeev's 1933 choreography (based on Petipa's 1884 version), pleasantly undistinguished and eminently suitable to Delibes' wallpaper music. The idealized Alpine village set was charming. Coppelius' gloomy workshop, Disneyishly fearsome; the buoyant pastel costumes, cheerful; the lighting (especially the opening dawn becoming full daylight), skillful. In the evening performance, the difficult role of Swanilda was danced by the exquisite Magali Messac, whose *petit allegro* technique was delightfully crisp and neat. Although she proved to have formidable *adagio* control in the following day's program, by the end of *Coppelia* she was tired and her balance weakened. The ensemble dances were exuberant and vivid. Dana Arey had a beautiful sustained solo as "Twilight" in the *divertissement*, to the ballet's most interesting music, an almost motionless series of carefully overlapped harmonies.

The company's weakest piece, "Divertimento No. 15," opened the Sunday program. It is a typical Balanchine work, abstract and cool. His appreciation of the music (a Mozart serenade) is often

acute, as in the second movement, in which dance and music variations develop logically from phrases set forth in the theme. At other times, however, his musical judgement seems questionable: A dozen quick steps jammed into a measure of music makes any dancer look frantic and inept. A repeated three-count *fouette* combination set against a four-bar phrase will come out even every 12 counts, but in the intervening measures the dancer seems choreographically tone-deaf. The eight-woman corps looked as though it had not rehearsed in two months; timing, spacing, body positions and angles of extension were all sloppy. The principals, though far from outstanding, were adequate. The bright blue velvet and net costumes and the splash of Baroque pearls on the backdrop suited the self-consciously *galant* style.

Poems of Love and the Season by Benjamin Harkavy, the company's co-director, is a lyric work to a romantically derivative score by Peter Nocola. It is almost too lyric, since even violence and death are expressed in sensuous terms. The lack of contrast and pretty but characterless music combined to make the work — with its simple theme of love, loss and grief — too long. But the whole ensemble's dancing, especially Messac's gorgeous extensions and classical expressiveness, made the piece memorable. The muted costumes, in shades of tan, peach and dove-grey, and the plexiglass hanging sculptures — like two halves of a diseased moon — added immeasurably to the piece. A rope, stretched across the back of the stage, was pulled gradually into the shape of a mountain peak, then flattened. The exquisite lighting, in tones as muted as the costumes, contributed to this visual metaphor for the passage of time.

The program ended with a well-known piece of virtuoso fluff, the *pas de dix* from *Raymonda*. A wonderful mosaic backdrop lent a touch of exoticism, but the choreography and Glazunov's schlocky music were pure Imperial Ballet corn. The mixed octet danced superlatively, the soloists (Messac again and Edward Myers, who was also her Franz and the villain in *Poems*), likewise. Messac gave her variation — a slow, haughty *lassu* and a spirited *friss* (old Hungarian forms, in homage to Raymond's ersatz-Magyar story) — an unprecedented amount of character, with her arrogant *passe-retires* and

flashy turns.

The company as a whole is much stronger technically than it is expressively, but the potential for superiority is there. Whether it deserves its self-appointed nickname of "New York's fourth ballet company" is questionable, but it was certainly a pleasant experience to see this fine group on its own, unfettered by comparisons to Joffrey or American Ballet Theater.

All three Pennsylvania Ballet performances were accompanied by its own orchestra, one of the finest pit ensembles I have heard in any capacity.

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Film Noir Series
The PHENIX CITY STORY
and
The BROTHERS RICO

Family fun, Mafia style. Director Phil (Walking Tall) Karlson's constant theme is that of the organized crime syndicate as cancerous growth. *THE PHENIX CITY STORY* (1955) is based on the true story of the cleanup of Phenix City, Alabama, a nationally infamous "Sin City" of the early 1950's. *THE BROTHERS RICO* (1957) stars Richard Conte as a beleaguered ex-mobster torn between his desire to join the "straight" world and the need to protect his brothers from the mob. An early predecessor of *THE GODFATHER*. Mon. and Tues. at 8:45.

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We Listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 5-3
SAVE on groceries. Free details. Send S.A.S.E. - B1M0, Box 2633, D1, Cedar Rapids, IA 52404. 4-27
SHOW you care! Join the All-Iowa Safe Energy and Anti-Nuclear Risk in Cedar Rapids on April 21. Transportation provided. Contact Louis PIRG, Activities Center, 353-7042. 4-20
\$10 for 1 1/2 hour study on communication. Couples call 353-6296 for information 11 am-1 pm daily. 4-23
MRS. Laura by appointment only - Palm and card reader, advice on all problems of life. For more information phone, 351-9662. 4-24
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 5-18
AMAZING variety. Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 5-23
HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4645. Flexible Hours. 5-2
STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-3
VERNAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 4-18
PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 4-18
ANTIQUE
CABIN Fever Sale - Easter Sunday thru April 30, up to 30% off on most items. College Corner Shoppe, 529 E. College. Walnut, oak and pine furniture, hall tree, dry sinks, spinning wheel, trunks, kitchen cabinets, large selection of unique prints, pictures and frames, glassware, china and much, much, more. Have opened a new room and have it filled - Buy for Mother's Day. Drawing for \$5-\$10 gift certificates. Open Sunday thru Thursday, 12-6 pm. 4-25
CLASSIC JAZZ ORCHESTRA
BEAUTIFUL bedroom suite - Bed, lady's vanity, chair, lady's chest; matching mirrors. Antique record cabinet. 206 6th St., Coralville, Apt. B-1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25
OAK rolltop desk, tables, cupboard, buffet with leaded glass, dressers, iron beds, rugs, lamps, bookcases, kitchen cabinet, walnut secretary, wardrobes. Daily 11 to 4:30 and open the second Sunday of the month, Linn Street Antiques, 337-5015. 4-24
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wetland, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-27
OAK table, pressed back chairs, Cottage Industries, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 4-26

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: J.C. Box 521G, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-30

WAITER or waitress, full or part-time, night shift. Please call Barbara Phillips, after 6 pm at The Ironmen Inn, 351-6600, Ext. 4118. 4-17

MAIDS - Full and part-time weekday and weekend maids. Good starting wages, free meals and good benefits. We are on the bus line. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, I-80 and US 218, Iowa City. 4-24

SHARP HOMEMAKER PARTY PLAN PEOPLE

Experienced working with other women??? Hire, train people from home 6 months of work. Absolutely no investment. Training provided. Can also manage retail Christmas Store, Nov., Dec. Call June Collect 816-763-7272.

TOYS & GIFTS HOUSE OF LLOYD

PHARMACIST - Part-time, 4:30 to 9:30, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Walgreen's, The Mall, 354-2670. 4-20

RESTAURANT kitchen staff openings, full or part-time. Apply in person, 4:30 pm to 10 pm. The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert. 4-20

PERSONS to work afternoons and evenings in pro shop and bar at Elks Country Club, 351-3700. 4-20

NEED some extra cash this month? Job involves reading and summarizing documents, articles, etc. Flexible hours, \$5/hr. Contact immediately Office of Community College Affairs, 353-4285. 4-18

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

- Friendship, 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave., 4th Ave., Muscatine.
- Westgate, Keswick, Wheaton
- Emerald St.
- Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd.
- 2nd Ave. Pl, 5th St, 6th Ave, Coralville
- Sheridan, Dearborn, Muscatine, 7th Ave.

Routes average 1/2 hr. ea. No weekends. No collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499. 4-17

DESK clerk wanted. Work evenings and weekend. 354-4200, Hawkeye Lodge. 4-23

WANTED: Subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and brother or sister 18 or over living in Iowa and available for a comparison interview. Earn \$10. Contact 353-7375, weekdays, from 8 to 5. 4-26

WANTED - Part time student waiters/waitresses for State Room, noon hours. IMU Food Service, 353-4856. 4-26

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work
7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm
Now through June 5
Chauffeur's license required
we will train
Earnings to \$300
a month plus bonus
apply at

IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC.

Hiway 1 West

HELP WANTED

FACULTY positions. Two half-time positions in design and housing. One position in interior design; one position in textile design. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses; involvement in scholarly activities (research and/or creative work); directing these; advising students; and working in the interdisciplinary contest of a home economics department in a liberal arts college. M.F.A. or Ph.D. preferred; master's degree required. Salary and rank commensurate with professional experience and qualifications. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Program. Apply to: Dr. Sara C. Wolfson, Chair, Department of Home Economics, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242; (319) 353-3176. 4-18

GIRL'S camp in Wisconsin has male and female staff openings. Apply to AGAWAK, 6704 N. Taitan, Chicago, IL, 60645, 312-761-1838. 4-23

PART-time driver, evenings and weekends. Contact: Johnson County SEATS, 538 S. Gilbert, 351-6078 by Friday, April 20. 4-18

ATTENTION Skiers! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1978-1980 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated and aggressive. Send resume with 3 references to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkside Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. 4-20

MOTEL & now has immediate openings for full and part-time housekeepers and one desk clerk. Apply in person, Motel 6, 810 1st Ave., Coralville. 4-19

HELP WANTED

FRIENDSHIP Daycare seeking co-director with experience in program, personnel and fiscal areas. Call 353-6033, please. 4-25

TYPING

WOOD'S typing - IBM Correcting Electric, reasonable. 338-8637, evenings and weekends. 4-27

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Electric. 377-9184. 5-15

IBM correcting Electric. Experienced thesis, manuscripts, resumes, papers. 338-1962. 4-17

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Correcting Electric II, 338-8996. 4-17

JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Copy or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-7

LaRee's Typing Service: Pica or Elite. Experienced and reasonable. Call 626-6369. 5-14

TYPIST service - Papers, resumes. Free Environment, Activities Center, IMU, 353-3888. 5-16

EFFICIENT, professional typing for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 4-23

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OBOE - Oids & Son Ambassador Junior, excellent condition, ideal for beginning students. 338-5370, ask for Steve. 4-30

YAMAHA FG-140 guitar with case, \$125. Phone 354-5766 after 6 pm. 5-24

LUDWIG 6-piece drum set with some improvements, good condition, reasonable. Rich, 338-3146. 4-18

GUITAR - Acoustic steel string, Sigma (Martin) DR-7, perfect condition, reasonable. Rich, 338-3146. 4-18

MARSHALL: 1972 50 watt w/o master with 8-10, 100 watt cabinet. Condition - Uncirculated. 351-1966, 10 am-10 pm. 4-25

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Imported classical, flamenco and baroque guitars, lutes. 337-9216. 4-17

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING silver and gold coins, stamp collections, class rings, baseball cards, old comic books, A&A Coins-Stamp, across from Grand Daddys. 4-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

UNIQUE 1/3 carat diamond and matching band, \$450 or best offer. 4-17

ONKYO integrated amplifier, Cerwin-Vega speakers, Visonik-David speakers. 337-5222. 4-17

STEREO components - Nakamichi 600 cassette deck, Hafler DH-101 preamplifier, State-of-the-art components. 337-3164, ask for Scott. 4-19

MAGNEPLANAR T-IC loudspeakers. Black, five year warranty. Call Hank, 338-7585. 4-18

MICROCOMPUTER, 2 terminals, cassette reader, bus basic or M6800 assembly language. 351-6578. 4-19

BEST BUY in TOWN - Six piece bed set with mattress and box \$299. 1/4 ton wood bed set, save \$400. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, fourteen miles east of Mall on 6. 4-23

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, desks from \$24.95; three-drawer pine chest, \$24.95; end tables and coffee tables, \$19.95; 20% off all rockers. Kathleen's Corner, 523 N. Dodge, open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 4-23

YOU've all heard of a truckload of furniture. How about an apartment full of furniture for sale? For all those thinking about redecorating; call 337-4373-4-17

135 Rossignol downhill skis, bindings, \$75. Size 10/12 wedding gown, veil, \$100; women's Patty Berg golf clubs, bag, \$80. Used alone. 337-7374. 4-24

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-8

MONTGOMERY Ward Model 807 Duo D10 movie projector with lamp. \$70. 338-0246. 4-18

BIG SALE - Swivel rocker, \$79. Love seat, \$79. Sofa and chair, \$129. Hide-a-beds, \$159. Herculon sofa and chair with lifetime warranty regularly \$459 now \$299.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915. E-2 terms. 4-23

THREE rooms new furniture \$365. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights until 8 pm, Saturday, 9-4, Sunday 1-4. We deliver. 4-23

GARAGE FOR RENT

NEW - Storage for furniture, personal belongings; automatic overhead door. 338-3945. 4-24

MOTORCYCLES

1975 BMW R75/6, mint condition, windjammer and more. Evenings, 354-3941. 4-27

1973 750 Honda, 11,000 miles, \$980 firm. 645-2475. 4-18

AUTOS DOMESTIC

'69 Chrysler - Red title. \$175 or best offer. 7838-9177. 4-23

1975 Pinto Runabout 4-speed; new tires, brakes, shocks. 351-7274. 4-23

1970 GTO H.O. 400, AM-FM cassette, air, automatic. Make a reasonable offer. 351-4685. 4-20

CAMARO, 1967, rusted body, heart of gold, red title. 354-7331. 4-20

1972 Pinto - low mileage, good gas economy car, AM-FM 8 track. Call 338-2238 after 6 pm. 4-20

1970 Chevrolet Impala, red title, \$300 or best offer. 353-6301. 4-19

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 Gran Torino, like new, power, air, AM-FM, extras. Should see. 351-7076 5-7:30 pm. 338-7671. 4-26

1965 Chevy Bel Air, automatic, V-8, clean interior, runs well, needs body work. Red title. \$400 or offer. 351-0628 after 5:30. 4-26

1974 Mustang II 2+2, 4 speed, AM radio; good condition, mileage, \$2,150. 206 6th Street, Coralville, Apt. B-1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

MONARCH 1975, good condition, air, AM-FM, \$2,600, 31,000. 351-7025-4-18

1973 Chevy Impala 2 door - Air, power, dual exhaust, inspected, clean. Phone 351-4844. 4-17

1977 Impala wagon - Power brakes and steering, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo, new brakes and tires, many extras, perfect condition, \$3,750. Call Jim, 338-9152. 4-17

1970 Buick LeSabre, red title, runs great, best offer. 337-7313. 4-17

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Renault R-17 (Hatchback) - Front wheel drive, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,300. Call after 6 pm, 354-5766. 5-24

1971 VW Squareback - AM-FM cassette, sunroof, new tires, \$1,195. 206 6th St., Coralville, B-1, 5:30-8:30 pm. 4-25

1969 VW Van - Low miles, new brakes, inspected, \$995. 354-4503, evenings. 4-17

AUTO SERVICE

IF you are looking for quality work and fair prices, call Leonard Krotz, Solon, Iowa, for repairs on all models of Volkswagens. Dial 644-3661, days or 644-3666, evenings. 5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM - Five rooms, \$35,000 or \$224 monthly. 338-4070, 7 pm-8 pm. 6-8

HOUSING WANTED

HOUSE-sitting situation desired; medical student; beginning fall; references. 351-0885. 4-20

HOUSE-sitting desired for summer; visiting faculty member. 353-4747; 338-8928. 4-20

HOUSE sitting or sublease desired by visiting summer faculty member with family. Leave message for Kay at 356-3544 or 338-7869. 4-26

RESPONSIBLE persons desire two bedroom apartment in Iowa. Pam, Jenny, 338-3961. 4-23

FIRST year med student and spouse want two bedroom duplex or house. Willing to wait six months for good place. 338-8804 after 6 pm. 4-20

QUIET graduate student needs one bedroom furnished for fall and also for summer if possible. Between Fairchild, Iowa, Clinton, Dodge Streets approximately. Under \$200. 353-2353, 353-2491. 4-19

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$160 summer special - Three bedrooms, carpeted, pet welcome, great yard and garden spot, on bus line, Rental Directory, 338-7967. 511 IOWA AVENUE. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Five bedroom, three bath, finished basement, washer, dryer, fireplace, garage, air, \$500. 338-7308. 4-27

FOUR bedroom, close in, \$360 monthly. Dial 337-7792 after 5 pm. 4-26

DUPLEX

SUBLEASE available now, fall option - Two bedroom duplex, utilities paid, off-street parking, \$265. 338-2788 or and leave name. 4-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share large two bedroom own bedroom, bath, pool, air, available May 18-June 1, \$130. 351-4921. 4-23

MALE - Summer, excellent location, own room, air, furnished, negotiable. 337-4321 after 5. 4-23

FEMALE - Summer sublet, fall option, share two-bedroom apartment (furnished) with one other. 338-6911 after 5 pm. 6-11

SHARE three bedroom apartment with two other males, new building, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air, close to campus, parking, \$117 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 338-5370. 4-23

FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, close in and reasonable. 338-3582. 4-30

ROOMMATE, close, air, summer/fall option, \$87.50 plus utilities. 338-9649. 4-20

CLARK Street - Room in house, share with two, \$90. 337-7976. 4-20

FEMALE roommate, own room, air, conditioned, very close in. 338-5293-4-20

FEMALE(S) - Summer sublet, two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air, furnished. \$81.25. 337-7394. 4-27

BIG room, own bath. Unfurnished. Coronet Apartment. Karen, 338-5829, 356-2243. 5-11

SHARE two-bedroom duplex with male graduate - Partly furnished, \$125 monthly and utilities. 354-1289 or 353-5802. 4-24

AVAILABLE immediately, own room, \$81 monthly plus utilities. Call 337-7838 after 8 pm. 4-24

FEMALE - Two bedroom apartment, \$132.50, 1/2 utilities; available May 25. 351-6698. 4-23

INTERESTED in cooperative living? The River City Housing Cooperative has openings this summer/fall. For information, contact 354-7288 or 338-2994 from 6-8 pm or attend meeting 4/18/79 (Wednesday), 7:30 pm, 302 Merrose Ave. 4-19

SUMMER roommates, possible fall, own bedroom, block from Daum, cooperative meals, \$105 plus utilities. 337-5163. 4-19

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom duplex. Must see call 337-2722. 4-26

WANTED roommate - Male Christian for a three bedroom house, 426 Douglas St. Call and ask for Saleem at 337-5283 or work, 351-2430. 4-19

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share furnished apartment, \$100 monthly, close, May, 337-5019. 4-19

MALE own bedroom, excellent location, available for fall, possible also for summer. 337-7002. 4-20

ROOM + board + car + income opportunity + extra - Share cooking, cleaning, child care. Physician and three daughters, large home near campus. 356-2774, days; 338-8140, evenings. 4-17

SUMMER, fall, two rooms in house, close in, \$110. 337-3584. 4-24

FEMALE, nonsmoker, \$119.50 plus electricity, own bedroom. After 5:30, 354-7522. 4-24

FEMALE(S) to share three bedroom Clark with two others for summer. Call 338-3171. 4-25

ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom Pentacrest Garden Apt. with male C.R. students. Summer sublease, possible fall option, parking, air, dishwasher, furnished. \$97.50. 338-5536. 4-17

FEMALE - Sublet summer, fall option, \$82.50, no utilities, air, close, own room. 337-7313. 4-24

ONE - two females for summer, close in, furnished. \$75-98 (own bedroom.) 353-2173, 353-2171. 4-17

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent, summer and fall, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 6-11

ROOM - Close in, furnished, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, telephone, \$105. 338-6356. 4-23

SUMMER: Small furnished room close to Hancker, \$90. 337-9014. 4-30

SUMMER, furnished, kitchen available, air, parking, \$85-\$125, utilities paid. 337-5536. 4-23

\$87 monthly, furnished; share kitchen, bath. Close. Call 351-1447 or 337-5747 after 10 pm. 4-23

FURNISHED rooms with kitchenette privileges available in sorority for summer session. Phone 338-9869 after 4 pm. 4-18

FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, bath shower, on bus line, \$120. 337-3827, call before 4. 4-17

TWO furnished rooms available May 18-20 and \$125, all utilities paid. Lindsay House, College and Summit. Uptown. Person. 351-6203. 4-18

NURSING students need two female summer roommates, own bedroom, completely furnished, walking distance to hospital. 338-3319. 4-18

HOUSE FOR RENT