### Committee adopts controversial budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee, its Republican majority in tatters, Thursday adopted an \$848.8 billion 1984 budget that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, slash defense growth and increase domestic pending much more than President leagan wants.

The White House said the budget, approved 13-4, would be "a gross disservice to the American people" if enacted and vowed to fight for its position

Four committee Republicans defected to vote for the mostly Democratic budget. It contains a \$162.1 billion deficit in 1984, compared to Reagan's plan with a deficit of \$191.5 billion.

"I will work with the White House and other Republican leaders in the Senate to try to put together a (budget) package more to the liking of the president," said a frustrated committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

arrogant actions I have ever seen, complained Sen. William Roth, R-Del. "The committee has thumbed its collective nose at the taxpayers.'

DOMENICI SAID the full Senate may debate the plan late next week, and he will try to get the Senate to change the budget by cutting back on the tax increases in it and raising the 5 percent increase in defense spending.

those taxes are going to hold on the floor," Domenici said. "I will participate in an effort to raise the defense

"I want this finished, and give the United States Senate the next eight or nine days to work its will." he said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan felt the proposal to raise \$30 billion in new taxes is "utterly ridiculous."

"The only virtue of the action today is it shifts the battle to the Senate floor," said Speakes. He acknowledged, however, "It's going to be tough.

Working with the Republican leadership the president will make every effort to reduce the high level of domestic spending, restore the levels of defense spending that are essential to the nation's security, and reduce the utterly ridiculous tax figure contained

in the resolution," he said.

The committee, controlled 12-10 by Republicans, became deadlocked over taxes last Thursday when no tax plan could achieve a majority of votes. GOP conservatives refused to accept even the president's tax increases, while moderates supported them.

**BUT CLOSED-DOOR** negotiations among deadlocked Republicans during See Budget, page 6

### Here's **Floppy**

For the first time in the years they have performed in Iowa, Des Moines TV personalities Duane Ellett and Floppy gave a show in lowa City Thursday as part of Riverfest '83. A tradition is to stump Floppy with riddles, and the one told by UI graduate student Brian Strayer, right,

brought an enthusiastic response from the pooch. Floppy got a less than enthusiastic response from one of the smaller jokesters, below, who got scared and forgot his joke. Ellett and his puppet side-kick are a tradition in central lowa; their cartoon

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson





### House approves bonds financing **UI** law building

Another building, but no more bonding — that was the good news and the bad news out of Des Moines Thurs-

The good news is the UI will begin construction of its new \$24.6 million law school building early this summer if Gov. Terry Branstad signs the bill authorizing \$64 million in bonds to finance construction projects at the three state universities, as he is expected to do.

The Iowa House of Representatives officially approved the bonding bill, after running into a delay Wednesday. It was passed by the Iowa Senate in early

But Branstad said at a Thursday news conference the state has "reached a limit to its bonding capacity." In the future, building projects at the regents universities will have to be funded with one-time capital appropriations, rather than bonding, he

THE STATE BOARD of Regents has relied heavily on the bonding procedure to defer construction costs for the UI Hospitals Colloton Pavilion Phase B project and to finance the purchase of Mayflower Apartments, which will become student housing for next fall.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the trend toward bonding began about five or six years ago when economic conditions made

This story was written by Mike Heffern, with reports from United Press International

bonding a favorable alternative to capital appropriations. "When state funding is available, that's the preferred way to do it," he said. In the long run, bonding can cost the state a considerable amount.

The bonds are backed by tuition from the universities, but the state is committed to replacing that tuition to the tune of nearly \$200 million over the next 20 years. That commitment will cost the state \$18 million and \$19 million in the next two years alone.

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But the effect of future bonding policy didn't dampen the high spirits of the new law building's supporters. News that the bill was on its way to the governor's desk caught William Hines, dean of UI College of Law, off guard. Though he said "That's the best news I've heard all year," Hines' first comment was "What happened to the reconsideration measure?

A move to reconsider the bill was slapped on after its initial approval by the Iowa House of Representatives late Thursday afternoon. But Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she was able to strike a compromise with two factions of the house, which sped up the legislative process. The bill should reach Branstad's hands by Monday,

### **Decision to merge** irks greek groups

By Fannie LeFlore Special to The Daily Iowan

The black and white greek organizations will be forced to operate under the same governing bodies next fall, despite objections of the members of the organizations.

Student leaders in the present governing bodies say they had no voice in the matter and that not all members agree that the administration's decision is the right choice.

"We had no say in it, they (the adminstration) just told us we're going to merge," said Tom Brcka, vice president of the Interfraternal Council, who said he knew of the UI's decision "within a week of when the decision was made."

William Edwards, president of National Pan-Hellenic Council, governing body for black greek organizations

at the UI, said he received a letter two weeks ago, but said the merge "wasn't the students' decision."

He said NPHC members are "willing to go along with the decision because they don't have any say in it."

Edwards said if they could challenge the decision made by the UI, "we wouldn't merge."

KEVIN TAYLOR, coordinator of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said it is "true and not true," that Iowa's greeks had no choice in the decision.

"They've known for a year that it was the intent to pull resources together to improve all of the organizations and their members, programs and financial resources," Taylor said.

Taylor said the main reason for the UI's decision is that recent evaluations See Greeks, page 6

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### Weather

A 70 percent chance of showers today and tonight. High today near 60, with winds northeast at 10 to 20 mph. Low tonight in the low 40s. Becoming partly cloudy Saturday, with highs around 60s.

### Soviet official blames U.S. for arms race

### Leader warns about Western Europe combined, Arbatov said. So, "rumors about our superiority development of MX

By Tom Buckingham

About 300 people who filled Phillips Hall to overflowing Wednesday night gave a warm reception to Georgi Arbatov's charges that the United States bears the blame for the deterioration in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Though the American people are "no doubt good guys," the United States has continually tried to gain an advantage in weapons systems, "forcing us to follow suit," Arbatov said.

Though a "sort of balance" now exists, the United States still has a 10 to seven lead in nuclear warheads, and Soviet military expenditures are only one-third that of the United States and

are a bit overdone."

The Reagan administration is striving for superiority though, Arbatov said. From the Soviet perspective the stress on weapons systems such as the MX missile and a laser anti-ballistic missile system is aggressive. "We see it as an attempt to gain superiority."

BEFORE EXPENSIVE new weapons can be built the Reagan administration needs to foster a "war psychology" in the American people, Arbatov said. So the portrayal of the Soviet Union as an evil power is the direct result of that policy.

The hostile rhetoric the United

States is directing at the Soviet Union has "reached the peaks of the Cold War or surpassed it," Arbatov said. Reagan himself believes that accusa-



See Speech, page 6 Georgi Arbatov

### Speaker: U.S.S.R. has to 'follow suit'

By Tom Buckingham

The Soviet Union will be forced to deploy a new intercontinental ballistic missile if the U.S. Congress approves President Reagan's request for the construction of 100 MX missiles, according to Soviet leader Georgi At-

Arbatov, director of the Soviet Institute of the USA and Canada and a close associate of Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov, visited Iowa City Wednes-day and Thursday to give speeches and seminars explaining the Soviet perspective on the arms race.

Reagan's claim that deployment of the MX will give the Soviets greater incentive to negotiate is a sham, Arbatov told The Daily Iowan in an interview Thursday. "This is just a very cheap

propaganda gimmick. The whole history of the arms race has shown that whenever you introduced new weapons it never made us cut our weapons. It always compelled us to build new

"And this will happen in case MX is deployed. We won't take away our SS 17, 18, or 19. We will introduce a new weapon.

THE NEW WEAPON has already been tested, Arbatov said, and will be comparable to the MX, which carries 10 nuclear warheads. The present U.S. ICBM, the Minuteman III, carries three warheads.

The request for the MX missiles demonstrates the Reagan administra-See Interview, page 6

### Briefly

#### Embassies' security tightened

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Stringent security measures were instituted at foreign missions across Beirut Thursday as U.S. officials announced that the death toll in the bombing of their embassy stood at 45 known dead and 12 still missing.

American casualties in the embassy bombing included 15 confirmed dead, one of them an unidentified reporter who was at the embassy for an interview, and one missing and presumed dead.

#### Khadafy: Liberate planes

BRASILIA, Brazil - Brazilian and Libyan diplomats, seeking to salvage their nations' close trade ties, met Thursday but reached no agreement on unloading four grounded Libyan planes caught running weapons to Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government, the intended recipient of the "donation" from Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, has asked Brasilia to liberate the planes, one local news report said.

#### Soviet space docking fails

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts failed to dock their Soyuz T-8 spacecraft Thursday with the 40-ton orbiting space station Salyut-7, one of the world's leading spacewatchers said in England. Soviet officials had no comment.

But, in an indication the docking mission failed, Moscow Radio downplayed the activities of the cosmonauts in its final broadcast for the night. The station dropped all reference to plans to dock and merely said, "The entire crew is just fine and working for a second day in space.'

#### Government lie tests assailed

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress and a constitutional expert criticized the Reagan administration Thursday for treating information like a dangerous disease and forcing some workers to take lie detector tests

"It is almost as if information were ... a potentially disabling contagious disease which must be feared, controlled and ultimately quarantined," said attorney Floyd Abrams, a constitutional expert who defended The New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case.

#### Presser named new boss

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Jackie Presser was chosen new president of the Teamsters Thursday, promising "an open, honest administration" and denying allegations the nation's largest union is rife with ties to organized crime. An outspoken Cleveland labor boss with links to the Reagan administration. Presser will serve the remaining three years of Roy Williams' term.

Presser's salary and pay for his other Teamsters jobs will total more than half a million dollars, making him the nation's highest paid union official. Presser for years has been under close scrutiny by federal officials probing organized crime.

### Quoted...

I've learned to let the windy ones blow

-Chan Coulter, University Heights mayor and Iowa City wastewater facility committee member, talking about the importance of listening at committee meetings. See story, page 3A.

### **Postscripts**

### Friday events

Ethical Dilemmas in Confidentiality will be the subject of a discussion by George Patterson, Ph.D., Pastoral Services, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Dermatology Conference Room of University Hospitals.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in

the Wesley House Music Room.
The docudrama "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian

"Jesus: His Life and Times" will be sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

### Saturday events

American Cultural Center

An open discussion of issues in health psychology will be held at 10 a.m. in N206 Lindquist Center

A picnic and softball will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at noon in City Park shelter 17.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will hold a potluck/get-together at 6 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. Current Peace Corps nominees are also invited. Bring food and drink

### Sunday events

The Swedish Conversation Club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. at 330 S. Summit St.

The lowa City Choralaires folk group will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 217 lowa Ave. The madrigal group will meet at 3:30 p.m. "Martin Luther: 500 Years" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 5:30 p.m. in the west wing of Old Brick.

### Announcements

A Student Activities Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the Union Terrace Lounge. An Engineering Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Engineering

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### City

### **Board contemplates** restoring idle dam

The Coralville dam, once considered an outmoded means of generating electrical power, could get a second life if a French firm can persuade the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to renovate the idling structure.

The possibility of restoring the dam, located adjacent to the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville, was discussed at Thursday's formal supervisors' meeting and at least one board member wants to find out more about the project.

Supervisor Richard Myers told the board about a meeting he had Wednesday with a representative of the firm that specializes in renovating hydroelectric dams like the Coralville facility. Myers was told the dam would be capable of producing a minimum of 1.6 mega-watts of hydro-electric power to a maximum of 2.5 mega-watts - the latter being more than enough to serve the utility needs of the entire city of Coralville.

MYERS SAID HE invited Jean-Pierre Bourgeacq, vice president at the Iowa City office of Page Hydro Power Systems Inc., to present information to the board about a possible renovation project. The presentation would be made at an informal board meeting, tentatively set for May 3.

The Coralville dam was sold to the Conservation Board in 1969 for \$1 when Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. retired the plant. According to Myers, hydro-electrical power was no longer a feasible source of energy, and tearing down the dam would have cost more than \$250,000. "But you have to remember that was in the pre-Arab oil embargo days when gasoline was 28 cents a gallon ... and oil prices were much lower," he said.

Myers said Bourgeacq told him the dam could produce electrical power for 4 to 5 cents per kilowatt-hour. "The current market price is around 7 cents per kilowatt-hour," Myers said.

The renovation could lower utility costs because the Federal Energy Regulation Commission requires utility companies to buy any form of power, whether hydro-electric, windgenerated or coal-generated, from government-owned plants. "If the power becomes available to the utilities, they are required to use it," Myers said.

THE JOHNSON County Conservation Board holds the dam's ownership title, but Myers said it is within the supervisors' jurisdiction to do with it as they see fit.

But Rod Dunlap, conservation board director, said, "The conservation board owns the structure. I would hope they (the board of supervisors) would let this board be involved with making any final decision for what is done with

Regardless of who would be able to carry out the plans for dam, Dunlap said he would be in favor of restoring the dam to its former use.

"When it was bought, the purpose was to provide water recreation for the area," Dunlap said. Restoring the dam to operation wouldn't affect recreation opportunities, however. "At the present time the structure just backs up water and serves as a barrier to protect the flood plain.

'WE WOULD BE in favor of putting it back into the status of a hydro-plant. If it is practical, why not?

Bourgeacq said he and Myers only exchanged general information about returning the dam to its original use. 'It's too early to say specifically what the benefits would be since we haven't done a reconnaissance study yet. At the moment we are just looking at the structure and gathering necessary information.'

Bourgeacq said his firm has done renovation projects throughout the U.S. and in Europe. In Iowa, Page Hydro Power Systems is renovating dams in Fort Dodge, Humboldt, Marvel Rock and other areas.





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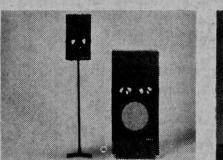
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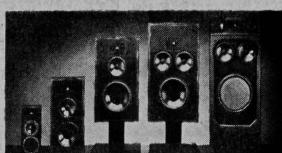
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### Funds to plug leaks in Hancher's roof

When water from the spring thaw started running through the roof and jushing over the edge of the mezanine, James Wockenfuss, Hancher auditorium director, said they just set

But Wednesday the state Board of Regents decided to get at the source of the problem and approved \$238,500 from the UI general building repair fund to replace the leaking roof.

The persistent drips threatened to dampen this year's decade anniversary of "Iowa's Showplace for the Arts."

"Obviously when Hancher was constructed, it (the roof) was expected to last more than 10 years. What happened?" Regent Percy Harris asked he question on many people's mind. Casey Mahon, UI associate vice sident for finance, explained to the board this was not the only roofing failure the UI has experienced in buildings constructed during the late 960s and early 1970s.

SHE SAID THURSDAY both the UI Music Building and the UI College of Nursing building, built during the same ime period, required roof replace-

"These roofs were constructed with he asphalt and roofing felt approach. In this climate these roofs have had a high failure record," Mahon said. Recently we have been installing single-ply neoplane rubber. These roofs seem to have a better track record."

The conventional roof, which now covers the main auditorium, lobby and stage area, is "built up" with tar and gravel, according to Irving Hasler, associate director of architectural and

Physical Plant.

"It probably should have lasted longer. Why it hasn't is buried in

nebulous history. It was probably a problem of workmanship," he said.

Though "built-up" flat roofs should be adequate, Hasler said, "the direction industry has taken is toward single membranes. They are easy and

quicker to install." Hasler said advertising for construction bids will begin May 7 and the contract will be awarded May 24. Construction will get underway about three weeks after that. He estimated the project could be completed in six to

WHEN THE PROJECT is to tear off the whole roof and replace it, Duane Nollsch, director of UI Physical Plant, said it is the contracter's responsibility

eight weeks.

to protect the inside of the structure. "It's a difficult job, but you don't just go and tear off everything. You must maintain the integrity of the building,"

Wockenfuss said he didn't think the construction work this summer would limit the use of the auditorium. "Roof replacement is not that disruptive a thing inside. We're just so delighted we'd put up with any disruption, the end result will be such a pleasure to

For the last couple of years, Hancher has been plagued by drips. Wockenfuss said the UI has tried patching with no success and finally "decided to take more drastic measures."

Though he was sorry the roof didn't last longer, he said, "I'm just delighted the university has established this as a

### Floppy delights young at heart

By Dan Hauser

"Where's Floppy?" For the past 26 years these words have brought smiles to the faces of thousands of central Iowa youths.

Floppy and his owner Duane Ellett, entertained a crowd of about 100 on the Pentecrest Thursday afternoon as a part of Riverfest '83.

The "Floppy Show" started in 1957, Ellett said during an interview with The Daily Iowan. "I started with WHO on the radio in 1946." When television came along, Ellett said he looked for something the television did not offer.

"They didn't have a kid show. I tried to come up with an idea of a puppet." After trying dif-ferent types of animals, Ellett decided on Floppy. "He was divinely inspired."

When he first arrived at the Pentacrest at 11:45 a.m., Ellett saw only three people waiting to see the brown, sweatered hand-puppet, known to central Iowa children for his cartoon show. At first he was nervous, thinking that no one would show up, but the crowd grew until about 100 people awaited his performance.

ELLETT SAID Floppy has not gone through many changes since 1957. Every now and then

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he gets a new sweater, a new box or a paint job. Even the television show stays primarily the same. "I've thought of changes for the 3:30 show, but the kids won't let me change," Ellett

So to expand his horizons, Ellett said he now does a Sunday morning show for WHO-TV. The show is called "The Floppytown Gazette." Ellett said this show involves other puppets along with Floppy and is done without a studio

Brian Strayer, who was sporting a Floppy Tshirt, said having Floppy come to Iowa City was a "dream come true.

Debuting on the "Floppy Show" at age 22. Strayer, a UI graduate student, said he could not pass up the chance to "clown around" with

When Ellett visits college campuses, "the reception is very good," he said. A favorite part of the show is the riddle segment. Usually the audience asks "off color" riddles, but Thursday, all questions from the college students were suitable for prime time television.

Ellett attributes the large college campus crowds to nostalgia. "Most of the people kind of grew up with Floppy."

### Open position: BIJOU DIRECTOR

tions for the position of Director of UPS Films, the Senate Commission responsible for the Bijou film series. Interested applicants must be registered students for the 1983-84 academic year. Previous experience with entertainment programming and/or with student organizations will be helpful although not re-

dent Senate Office in the Student Activities at the Senate offices by 5 pm, Friday, April 22. Women and minorities are encouraged to ap-

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### Firms present options to wastewater dilemma

By Karen Herzog

At least one local engineering firm is interested in helping Iowa City with its wastewater treatment plant dilemma. Dennis Saeugling of Hawkeye Engineering said he is "definitely interested" in finding an alternative to plans now under consideration by the

city's wastewater facility committee. We're local and we do engineering game Wednesday when Jim nes, a member of the wastewater facility committee, asked if alternative proposals from other engineers

would be welcomed. The city is currently consulting with Jim Kimm of Veenstra & Kimm Inc. gineers & Planning, of Des Moines. The paperwork in Kimm's proposal for the original \$50 million facility cost the city \$2.2 million. It met opposition when federal sewer grants fell through

A Kansas City, Mo., development firm expressed interest in building the plant and leasing it to the city. Representatives for the firm, J. C. Nichols Co., met Wednesday with City Attorney Robert Jansen.

NICHOLS IS THE only one in his firm who knows much about the proposal, according to public relations manager Lee Fowler.

Jansen said transferring ownership or management of facilities from the city to the private sector is a relatively new concept. Companies in other parts of the country now own municipal enterprises like wastewater treatment facilities, electrical companies or water companies, he said.

treatment plant before, Jansen said.

The Student Senate is now accepting applica-

quired. Applications are available at the Stu-Center, IMU. Completed applications are due

#### "It would have to be a joint effort between a number of companies" because of the cost involved. City officials are exploring the option, but have not yet determined if it is feasible, Jansen said. "A lot of legal questions have to be resolved. The city would not have to foot the bill for building a new plant under this proposal. Jansen said the city would probably also be able to retain a substantial amount of control over the plant's operation. "At this point these are very tentative and preliminary examinations of the proposal," he said. Nichols first approached city officials with his building proposal about a month ago. Because Cain has had previous committee experience, she is used to "saying anything I want" and does not feel stifled by staff members. Then there is Jim Hynes, who said the city's engineering consultant, Jim Kimm, "has had his bite of the apple." Hynes said he wants the council to invite other suggestions. The disagreement between Kimm and Hynes has been brewing since the committee's inception, but came to a head during Wednesday's meeting. Hynes has questioned Kimms' cost estimates on sewer proposals. "I think it can be done more costeffectively than what the consultant has proposed," Hynes said two months ago. He plans to draw up his own plan and present it to committee members next month.

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### They study sewer plans, display diverse opinions

By Karen Herzog

One man worries about becoming "a rubber stamp," another man has "a proposal" and yet another man is waiting for someone to "crack the whip" because people are wasting his

The men are members of a committee studying alternatives to a new \$50 million Iowa City wastewater treatment plant.

"I don't want the committee to be a rubber stamp," Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said after Wednes-

day's meeting Kafer said the Iowa City staff may be hindering the committee's progress. 'If I'm asked to do something, I want background. But I don't want them to

tell me what to do." Committee members should meet at least once without the staff or engineering consultant, Kafer said. "I think the committee would function better if there weren't so many peo-

THE COMMITTEE is comprised of 12 members and 11 city staff represenatives. Two Iowa City councilors and the mayor of University Heights are

classified as "members. City Manager Neal Berlin appointed the committee to weigh the alternatives and make a recommendation to

the Iowa City Council. Committee member Pat Cain defended the staff's presence. "To date, asically they've been responding to westions. They're the experts with the knowlege.

FINALLY THERE'S Chan Coulter, a citizen representative who is also mayor of University Heights. "When someone starts side-stepping, then the chairman needs to crack the whip," he

"It's gotten to that point now. Patience is going to run out after

Coulter calls to point an old adage: "You can't think when your mouth is open." He said it is important to listen in order to learn.

to the wastewater facility committee. He says "I've learned to let the windy ones blow themselves out.' When the time comes for the committee to vote, Coulter said he will have his say. "You'll notice I'm one of

the quiet ones."

Coulter brings "a lot" of experience

eview

### **On campus**

#### Sign of the (bad) times

An electronics researcher at the University of Florida filed suit against a local fast-food restaurant because a "carelessly designed sign" caused his wife "the loss of his intimate services."

Steven Miles claims he walked into the sign as he passed the restaurant. Because he was looking down as he walked past, he hit the top of his head. "I hit it solid and it knocked me to the ground. I was bleeding like crazy," he

Miles said he had a two-inch gash on his head - so severe he could not comb his hair for a week. Additionally, Miles says his wife was without his "personal services" during that time. However, he did not elaborate on the situation. "It was nothing permanent." -From The Independent Florida Aligator.

#### **Dressing for excess**

Professor Paul Somers wore a blue-andwhite-checked shirt, a polka-dot tie, a houndstooth jacket, red plaid pants and tennis shoes. Students could see a pair of rubber chicken legs hanging from his briefcase as he wrote "Business 492 - Dressing for Success" on the blackboard.

The antics were all a part of Somers' teaching methods for a course he teaches on American humor at Michigan State University. The class studies a variety of humorists including the Marx brothers, Mark Twain, Buster Keaton and Erma Bombeck.

Somers said he limits the class size to 30 so the jokes don't get out of hand and to facilitate class discussion. "I generally let the students tell the jokes," he said.

But the class is not all fun and games. Students are sometimes uncomfortable when the class studies sexual humor. "You can tell what type of humor embarrasses men by how hard they laugh at it," Somers said. They usually laugh hardest when a homosexual is referred to or portrayed. -From The State News.

#### The game was still in its first quarter

Dan Rehfeldt and company kept a Q-Bert video game going for 14 hours on the same quarter recently in the Illini Orange Snack Bar at the University of Illinois.

After an hour of play, Rehfledt had reached level four on the game, a level to be reached only by experts. Later, he advanced to level nine, the highest level on the machine.

The game concluded about 12:40 a.m. shortly before the snack bar closed after the game had been played to amass 6,543,210 -From The Daily Illini.

### Service of Post Easter Music

Sunday April 24, 10:30 am

Psalm 117 - G.P. Teleman Whoso Relies on God to Guide Him -Felix Mendelssohn

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### Job woes force UI student to miss Japan conference

By Suzanne Johnson

A UI student accepted along with only 44 other American college students to attend a prestigious conference in Japan, has been denied time off from

work, forcing him to withdraw from the conference. Anthony Haughton, a mail handler at the Iowa City Post Office, was told April 13 by Post Master Daniel Gregg that a 13-day replacement would cost the postal service \$600 per week and \$1,800 for the entire

Haughton, 30, is a junior with a double major in political science and Russian, with a Japanese

He went through the rigorous application process that preceeds acceptance to the Japan-America Student Conference after a professor in the UI Department of Asian Languages and Literature gave him a

"I was really looking forward to going to Japan. That's it right there. You know, I really wanted to go to Japan - I still want to go to Japan. I was really psyched up for that."

THE TRIP, including food, lodging, and round-trip airfare from San Fransisco to Tokyo would have cost

"The \$1,500 - for round-trip air travel and a month in Japan, food and lodging - is really fairly cheap, I think, in terms of the experience.

between four Japanese cities, beginning with Tokyo. The agenda consists of symposiums, table discussions, field trips and attendance at a memorial service in Hiroshima

Haughton's acceptance hinged on his responses to the application, which required him to provide a brief autobiography, an essay on what he could contribute to the conference and how he expected to benefit from the conference, and a research paper as an example of his work.

Haughton also had to send a letter of recommendation, and was assigned a table meeting topic on which to write a 10-page research paper.

HAUGHTON WAS assigned to write on the roles of men and women in society, and was preparing to begin his research when he discovered he would not be granted time off from the post office.

Richard Dolezal, manager of mail processing, refused Haughton's request for 13 days leave without

Gregg also refused Haughton's request, and said Thursday Dolezal had provided him with figures showing it would not be feasible to replace Haughton

Dolezal refused Thursday to explain how he arrived at his figures — \$600 per week and \$1,800 for 13 days. He said only that he used the average wage

Haughton said he has difficulty understanding Dolezal's conclusion, because his salary is less than



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WASHINGTON (UPI) - FBI agents caught three Soviet officials in the act of trying to obtain military and aerospace secrets, ordered two expelled and let the third leave the country voluntarily, the

bureau said Thursday.

The FBI identified the Soviets as a liplomat in the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, an army officer attached to the Soviet military office in Washington and an intelligence officer.

"They were caught with their hands in the cookie jar," a U.S. official said.

Authorities said one Soviet was collecting film of classified military documents from the base of a tree in the Maryland countryside when agents took him into custody. Another approached an aide to a congresswoman who has access to classified

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Setting

their sights on the electoral vote

bonanza in Ronald Reagan's Califor-

nia, the Democrats selected San Fran-

cisco Thursday to hold their 1984

The party meeting, expected to run

July 16-20, will be the first Democratic

convention on the West Coast since

John F. Kennedy won the nomination

in Los Angeles in 1960. It also will help

the Democrats to challenge Reagan, if

he runs for a second term, on the presi-

California has a favorite son presidential aspirant in Sen. Alan

Cranston, but none of the other

Democrats seeking the nomination

were troubled enough by the prospect

of a convention in his state to contest

When the Democrats were last in

national convention.

dent's home turf

the choice.

FBI director William Webster said in a statement all three Soviets are believed to have left or to be in the process of leaving

WEBSTER LISTED the Soviets and the charges against them as:

• Alexander Nikolayevich Mikheyev, 44, a diplomat attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations, who tried to obtain classified material from an aide to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He was told three days ago he would be expelled.

 Yevgeny Nikolayevich Barmyantsev, 39, a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Army attached to the Soviet Military office in Washington, who tried to obtain classified military information. He was declared per-

Democrats choose San Francisco as

site of 1984 national convention

California, it had 32 electoral votes;

this time, as the nation's most pop-

ulous state, it will have 47. It also has

given its votes to Republicans in the

San Francisco beat Chicago, Detroit,

But San Francisco Mayor Dianne

Feinstein was jubilant, shouting,

"Whoopee!" when Democratic

National Committee Chairman Charles

Manatt, himself a Californian,

telephoned her immediately after the

San Francisco Mayor Dianne

Feinstein celebrates Thursday

upon hearing her city will be the site of the 1984 Democratic Party

New York and Washington in some of the most spirited campaigning for the

last four presidential elections.

convention in years.

• Oleg Vadimovich Konstantinov, 33, a third secretary at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, was confronted by FBI agents in Manhasset, N.Y., April 2 as he tried to obtain classified information on the aerospace industry and related military technology in a meeting with a double agent. He was allowed to leave the country voluntarily after he identified himself as a diplomat.

FBI spokesman Roger Young said the cases do not necessarily signal an increase of Soviet espionage activities in the United States, but "vividly paint a picture of Soviet activities."

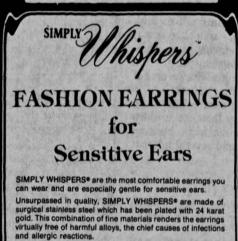
A total of 50 Soviets have been expelled from France and Britain in recent weeks on

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### Companies sued for toxic dumping

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department and the state of California filed suit Thursday seeking millions of dollars in cleanup costs from some of America's largest companies for dumping toxic wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits.

The government charged that toxic wastes at the 22-acre site. 50 miles east of Los Angeles, are migrating, and there is a risk that drinking water in Glen Avon, a community of 5,000 in Riverside County, Calif., will be contaminated

Assistant Attorney General Carol Dinkins announced the filing of the civil suit against 31 defendants in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, and said the case is believed to be one of the largest hazardous waste enforcement actions ever brought by the United States.

Stringfellow, one of the nation's worst toxic waste dumps, has been at the center of allegations that the administration manipulated cleanup financing to influence last fall's Senate election campaign in California in which Republican Pete Wilson defeated Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown

THE DECISION by EPA Administrator

Anne Burford last year to hold off announcing a cleanup grant for the site led to allegations the fund was being manipulated for political purposes.

Named as defendants in the suit were 18 companies, four transporters and nine owner-operators.

The government identified three of the largest dumpers as the Montrose Chemical Corp. of California, Hunter Engineering Inc. and Rohr Industries Inc. White House counselor Edwin Meese was a vice dent of Rohr in 1975 and 1976, after the dumping at Stringfellow stopped.

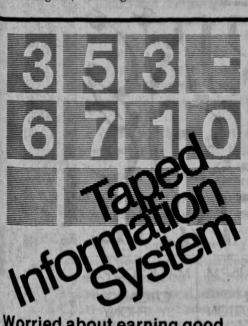
### Senate gives okay to withholding delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, hoping to avoid a presidential veto, Thursday overwhelmingly approved a Republican compromise that would indefinitely delay tax withholding on interest and divi-

The Senate first voted 55-40 against an outright repeal of the 10 percent tax withholding on interest and dividends, which is scheduled to take effect July 1. Then it approved the delay compromise reached by Senate Republicans 91-5.

The Senate still must approve the trade bill to which the withholding amendment was attached before sending it to the House.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., sponsor of the repeal bid, told his colleagues there were no assurances the House would approve the compromise or that Reagan, who has vehemently opposed repeal of the withholding tax, would sign it.



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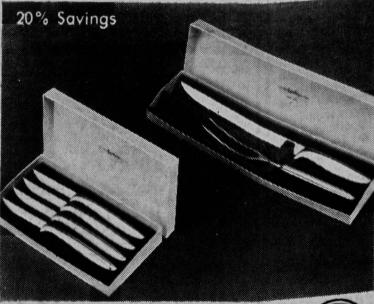
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### Senate tells recommended budgets; STAF, Right to Life may get funds

By Kristine Stemper

Two groups that claimed to have been financially discriminated against in the past will now find their coffers nearly full if UI Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommendations hold up.

Students for Traditional American Freedoms, and Right to Life both filed complaints with the Human Rights Committee because group members believed budget decisions were based

on the groups' political ideologies.

Thursday night BAC recommended the allocation of \$161,132.83 in mandatory student fees - most of the \$167,750 budget it has to work with for the 1983-84 accademic year. Final requests and recommendations will be voted on during the April 28 meeting.

The senate committee recommended that STAF receive \$1,968.43. Group members filed a complaint with the **Human Rights Committee last Novem**ber because they were given only \$403.10 of the \$2,447 the group re-

Right to Life, which requested \$144.60 and received no funding in 1981,

already joined IFC earlier this year.

become effective in July this year.

tant in Office of Campus Programs and

Student Activities and advisor to

NPHC, said the merger "should not

have come as a shock to anyone ... peo-

ple tended to think that it was

something way away, and they didn't

take any action, so the university took action," she said.

"THERE HAS BEEN no growth and

progress in the educational and leadership areas of members of NPHC,

and the UI decided that NPHC has

and Women's Panhel because both

organizations have been active at the

UI for more than 50 years and "they

have long established mechanisms for

**Greeks** 

has received a recommendation of \$1,097 from the 1983 senate committee.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM most of the UI's 51 student organizations. committees and commissions were in attendence Thursday night in hopes of winning more funds for their groups.

This year the senate used a new procedure for allocating the student fees - a procedure that was divised to clear up past confusion over allocation

The criteria senators used in the past have been the subject of major concern for groups and for members of the Human Rights Committee, which suggested that the senate remove ideology as a basis for funding groups.

Beastiality at College, a new organization that claims to be a support group for people who have sexual intercourse with animals, was recommended for zero funding because the group does not comply with several of the senate's budgeting criteria.

The senate allocated \$47,898.49 to themselves to cover their costs, which include executive salaries, optional student fee cards and several internal

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the week refused to break the stalemate, and

Domenici said he decided to go ahead because, "I

made a decision there was little chance of getting a

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat

on the committee, said Domenici told him at lunch

"he had come to the conclusion there was no way

THREE OF THE conservative Republicans did

not attend the committee meeting later, when the

panel voted 10-6 against a proposal by Domenici to

raise taxes only \$2.7 billion next year and increase

them up to \$50 billion a year beginning in fiscal 1986

The committee then voted 12-4 for a Chiles

proposal to raise \$30 billion next year. Last week, the

same proposal failed on a 11-11 tie vote. But GOP Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Slade Gorton, R-

Wash., Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Domenici voted

Although the tax hikes were not specified, the \$30

billion is the exact amount that would be raised by

repealing the third year of the Reagan income tax

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showed that the "separate but equal encouraging educational and (system) was not working." Instead, leadership strengths in their memblack and white greeks have been bers," she said. NPHC was formed in 1977, and

separate and unequal. Hope Truckemiller, president of Jackson said she believes its short ex-Women's Panhel, said people were suristence has not helped members of the prised by the mandatory merger, but organization in educational and said, "there han't been anything leadership areas. negative said about it.

But students in the greek system NPHC will fold, and the three black have different ideas about what the sororities at the UI will join the merger will mean. Women's Panhel and three of the four black fraternities will merge with IFC. Phi Beta Sigma, a black fraternity,

"Lots of people don't know what the merger means," Brcka said. "Some people think that blacks are going to Taylor said the transition will tell us what to do while others think we'll be telling blacks what to do," he Sanetta Jackson, a graduate assis-

> EDWARDS SAID that some black greek members "wouldn't want to merge because we'd lose our identity and our vote in a larger system won't mean much.'

> Greek leaders said although they had little influence in the UI's decisions. they are preparing for the transition.

Edwards said, "most of the blacks here are strong enough to deal with and work with the system to make ourselves become leaders and give our basically not been a productive governnew ideas."

Brcka said he feels the merger will Jackson said the needs of NPHC be good for all people involved, but said members could be better met in IFC the decision itself was the hardest part.

"A lot of people would have liked it if the UI had come to us and explained it. It's tough to be pushed around," he

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ing body," she said.

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tions and denunciations are the best way to deal with the Soviet Union, Arbatov said. However, the Soviet Union "cannot ignore diatribes from the

Instead, those diatribes are indicating to the Soviet people that "the first priority of this administration is not peaceful negotiation, but rather the destruction of the Soviet Union and communism in general," Arbatov said.

While the United States and the Soviet Union have survived the first 37 years of the nuclear arms race, both countries cannot assume they can continue to live safely simply because no

nuclear war has occurred, Arbatov

The widespread support the nuclear freeze movement has received is the result of the realization that nuclear weapons are a threat to "the existence of civilization and the existence of human beings even as biological creatures," Arbatov said.

Reagan himself may be as responsible for the movement as anyone else, Arbatov said. Accusations that the Soviet Union is responsible are "very flattering, but your president is too modest. He and his policies are the main initiators.'

### Interview

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tion's desire to have a first-strike capability, Arbatov said. Though the idea that either nation could launch a successful first strike is "of Mad Hatter stock," the addition of 1,000 new warheads coupled with the missiles on the new Trident nuclear submarines "would be enough, theoretically, to destroy our weapons," he said.

"And if you take it in combination with this 'star wars' project, it looks especially sinister," Arbatov said. The Soviets now fear that in the future the United States will be able to use space weapons as well as ballistic missiles in a first strike attack.

Reagan proposed in a speech televised March 23 that the United States begin work on a new weapons system allowing space-based weapons to destroy Soviet missiles. The weapons would be used only to defend the United States against a Soviet attack, Reagan said.

The Soviets claim the United States will be violating the SALT I treaty if Reagan's Anti-Ballistic Missile plan is implemented. The 1972 treaty limits both countries to only one ABM site.

THE UNITED STATES will also violate the SALT II treaty if it deploys a small, single warhead missile in the future. Arbatov said. Reagan called for the development of that missile Tues-

Dubbed the "Midgetman," it would not be as vulnerable to attack as the MX, according to the Commission on Strategic Forces Reagan appointed to

study the missile basing problem.

Although the United States never ratified SALT II, Reagan said he would abide by its provisions, Arbatov said. The treaty limits each country to the development of only one new ICBM. The Midgetman would be the second new missile the United States has developed since the treaty was signed. 'It means outright violation of SALT

II; this means a new step in the arms race," Arbatov said. The missiles deployment would signal that "SALT II

Because the Midgetman would have only one warhead, it would be less dangerous than current missiles, which carry multiple independently targeted warheads (MIRVs), administration officials have said.

Any move away from MIRVs toward single warhead missiles should be made at the negotiating table though, Arbatov said.

IN HIS APPEARANCES Arbatov has stressed the Soviets' desire for a mutual freeze on the development of nuclear weapons. Opponents of the freeze have charged that its passage would show the United States lacks resolve in dealing with the Soviet U-

That idea is "just stupid," Arbatov said. "We have proposed it. So if the United States agreed, why should we consider it to be a sign of weakness? If you consider a proposal of a freeze a sign of weakness, the Soviet Union has already shown it."



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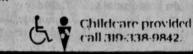


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8:00	LATIN DRAMA—AMPHITRYON OR THE BIRTH OF HERCULES—See Plautus's play performed by the Latin Drama class. Macbride Auditorium.
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8:00-5:00	STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVITY FAIR—If you're looking for information concerning student activities and organizations, this fair will assist you in your search.
9:00-Noon	Terrace Lounge, IMU.  ADMISSIONS OFFICE OPEN—If you're visiting the University campus and would like some information about admissions drop by and talk with an admissions adviser Calvin Hall.
10:00-5:00	INFORMATION BOOTH—If you need directions or other help, visit the Info Booth run by the Observation Club for an answer. Outside the IMU.
10:15, 11:00 11:45, 12:45 1:30, 2:15	TOUR: OLD CAPITOL-Visit the center attraction of the Pentacrest and learn a lit-
10:30	TOUR: ART MUSEUM—See unique and interesting artwork in the University's own Museum of Art.
11:00	TOUR: MACBRIDE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Taxidermy at its best. Look for the stuffed animals on this tour. Meet in the north end of the basement. Macbride Hall.
11:00	TOUR: THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA CAMPUS—If you're visiting and interested in a general campus tour, join this one. You'll see the main attractions of the University campus. Meet at the entrance to Calvin Hall
11:00-5:00	STROLLING AND ROMPING CLOWNS AND JUGGLERS—While walking along the riverbank, stop to watch the antics of the clowns and the agility of the jugglers
11:00-5:00	KISSING BOOTH—Pucker up for the kiss of a lifetime from the men and women of the winning scronities and fraternities. Riverbank. Rain—Landmark Lobby.
11:00-4:00	INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFTS DISPLAY—Stop and see the handiworks from different cultures. On the riverbank, Rain—Main Ballroom, IMU.
11:30	TOUR: HYDRAULICS LAB EAST ANNEX—The University hydraulics lab has an ice towing tank and an environmental flume. Look for these attractions at the East Annex at the south edge of the campus.
12:00-5:00	ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE— Engineering Building
12:00-4:00	RIVERFEST CHAUTAUQUA: "THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE"—River- fest examines one of today's most crucial problems in a setting reminiscent of America's  pre-racio days of traveling chautauquas. Hosting a variety of expert speakers who will express  challenging and provocative ideas about the arms race issue. A wealth of information will
1:00	be provided. Rain—Triangle Ballroom.  HAWKEYE SHOOT-YOURSELF BOOTH—Have your picture taken in any way, shape, or form by the Hawkeye Yearbook. On the riverbank. Rain—Main Ballroom, IMU.
1:00	TOUR: GREENHOUSE—Stroll among the greenery in the greenhouse on the top of the Chemistry-Botany Building.
1:00-4:00	COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY OPEN HOUSE—Celebrate the centennial year of the college by taking a tour of the facility. Tours will begin from the main floor link. A special film, A Century of Commitment will be shown throughout the afternoon in Galagan Auditorium on first floor.
1:00-3:00	GLASSBLOWER'S OPEN HOUSE—See our resident glassblower, Peter Hatch, at work custom making and repairing broken laboratory glassware. Room 161, Chemistry-Botany Building.
1:00-3:00	CLOWN MAKEUP BOOTH—Ever wanted to look like a clown? Come visit us, and we'll make you up like a clown. On the riverbank, Rain—Main Ballroom, IMU.
1:00	HIGHLANDERS—Enjoy the music and dance of the University's own Scottish High- landers On the riverbank Rain—cancelled.
1:00	WORLD WAR IV—Listen for the delightful tunes of these three young wandering
1:00	minstrels. On the riverbank.  HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES—Soar like a bird in a hot air balloon in the Hancher area (weather permitting)
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1:00	WRITER'S CORNER—The Fine Arts Council is sponsoring this poetry and prose reading by up and coming writers. Art Museum Patio. (Also at 3:00.) Rain—Art Museum sculpture court.
1:00	TOUR: MACBRIDE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY—Meet in the north end of the basement, Macbride Hall
1:30	TOUR: HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY—Ever been lost at Health Sci? Take a tour that will familiarize you with this unique structure. Meet inside the main doors

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	2:00	TOUR: GREENHOUSE—Chemistry-Botany Building roof.
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### Knicks sweep New Jersey to sidelines

United Press International

The Expressway Series ended

quickly.

Truck Robinson scored 22 points and Bernard King added 18 Thursday night, allowing the New York Knicks to complete a sweep of their NBA Eastern Conference mini-series over New Jersey with a 105-99 decision in New York. despite a frantic comeback by the

The Knicks won two straight from New Jersey and will face the 76ers in

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semifinal series beginning Sunday at Philadelphia.

of Kansas, ended their season under assistant Coach Bill Blair. New Jersey has never won a NBA playoff game in its history, losing six times.

ROBINSON SCORED 16 first-half points as New York rolled to a 62-39 lead. But, after Louis Orr scored the first basket of the second half for New York, the Nets went on a 27-10 run to move within 74-66 with three minutes remaining in the third period.

The Nets closed within 82-76 with more than nine minutes remaining in the game, but two foul shots by Marvin New York and Paul Westphal added 15. Webster and two baskets by Sly Williams upped New York's lead to 88-66. Albert King, who led New Jersey with 25 points, nailed a driving shot and a jumper to bring New Jersey within

99-94 with 54 seconds remaining. Webster missed two free throws 11 seconds later, but New Jersey failed to close the deficit when Darwin Cook missed a driving shot. The Knicks hit four foul shots down the stretch to ice the victory

BERNARD KING had 18 points for

Buck Williams and Darryl Dawkins scored 22 points each for the losers.

Helped by Cartwright's nine points and five rebounds, New York took a 32-23 lead after one period. The Knicks established an inside game early, taking the ball in deep to Cartwright and Robinson in hopes of drawing fouls on Dawkins and Buck Williams.

New York hit on three jumpers from the left corner - by Westphal, Orr, and Rory Sparrow — to move from a 22-19 advantage to a 32-21 lead.

### Sluggish Hawkeyes split with Wartburg

By Steve Riley

Iowa split a baseball double-header Thursday with a bunch of football and basketball players.

The Hawkeyes beat Wartburg at the Iowa diamond in the first game, 9-4, but lost the second, 8-5.

Many of the Knights are two-sport athletes. "We're Division III, so we can't give scholarships," explained Wartburg Coach John Kurtt. "We have basketball and football players, and we have no spring training, so consequently our first baseman (Scott Fritz, who hit a solo home run in the second game) is the starting tight end on the football team. And our best hitter, who is home taking his CPA exams, is a basketball player."

IOWA COACH Duane Banks was dismayed by his team's performance, saying it was "shitty. In a word, very We're getting in a habit of just coming out and going through the motions, and that's got to stop - right

The Hawkeves set out on the afternoon by ripping the ball all over the park. A four-run first inning, followed by one in the second and four more in the third proved to be too much for the Knights to overcome. Designated hitter Lon Olejniczak and center fielder Rob Eddie provided most of the fireworks with two RBIs apiece.

Meanwhile, freshman lefthander Bob Holpuch did effective work on the mound, relying mainly on a snappy fastball. He allowed only two earned runs while striking out eight in seven

THE SECOND GAME was much more in doubt. In fact, it wasn't decided until the last out Iowa struck initially when it scored three runs in the first. Wartburg came back with three in the second, with the aid of a

couple of Iowa miscues. The squads exchanged runs in the third before Wartburg brought in Kirby Klinge in relief of Fritz. Klinge went on to frustrate the Hawkeyes, surrendering only one run in four and one-third

"He's a short-inning reliever; normally we just use him for an inning or two," Kurtt said. "But we had only two freshmen left in the bullpen, and I'd hate to see them in under that kind of

After tallying once in the fifth inning, the Knights iced the game in the seventh with three runs. Catcher Terry Kozich was safe on an error, bringing up left fielder Greg Nevenhoven. He proceeded to hit a frozen-rope homer to

an Eastern Conference best-of-seven

The Nets, who saw Head Coach Larry Brown leave the team two weeks



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home plate after a ball slipped past lowa senior catcher Melanie

Northwestern shortstop Sue Hebson, right, slides safely into between the Hawkeyes and the Wildcats Thursday afternoon in 4-2, and dropping the nightcap, 5-1. Iowa, 1-1 in the league, West Branch, Iowa. Coach Ginny Parrish's Hawkeyes split with continues Big Ten action with a four-game series at Michigan Ruth in the third inning of the second game of a double-header the defending Big Ten champion Wildcats, winning the opener, this weekend.

### Two-out, clutch hit helps lowa skin 'Cats

By Mike Condon

WEST BRANCH, Iowa - Iowa used a three-run second inning, keyed by a two-out, two RBI single by freshman left-fielder Chris Tomek to drop defending Big Ten champion Northwestern 4-2 in the first game of a double-header Thursday.

But the Wildcats came back and jumped on Hawkeye pitchers Julie Kratoska and Sue Barker five runs in the first three innings in the second game, making them hold up for a 5-1

early in the first game when Northwestern put two runners on base with only one out in the first inning against Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds. But the freshman retired Sue Koopman on a pop-up to the catcher and Lisa Koser on a fielder's choice.

IOWA GOT all the runs it would need in the second inning. Cherie Andersen led off the inning with a walk and after a Karla Smith-Downes sacrifice, Alice lowa softball

The Hawkeyes looked to be in trouble

See Wartburg, page 3B Darland doubled to right center field.

results

Amborski and Millspaugh; Reynolds and Ruth. W — Reynolds (6-2); L — Amborski, 2B — Koopman (N), Darland (I), 3B — Nicola (I), HR —

Northwestern

Game 2

Tause and Millspaugh; Kratoska, Barker (2). Reynolds (3) and Ruth, W - Tause L -Kratoska (1-4), 2B - Leimke (N), HR -

Andersen advanced only to third for fear the ball would be caught.

Senior catcher Melanie Ruth singled home Andersen, giving Iowa the lead, and after Liz Ryan was retired on a pop-up to the second baseman, Tomek came through with the clutch two-out hit, giving the Hawks a 3-0 lead.

"I just took a level swing and tried to put the ball in play," Tomek said. "This is the first time all season I've been in the lead-off spot, but it didn't bother me that much because I was a lead-off hitter in high school.

TOMEK'S PLAY did not surprise Hawkeye Coach Ginny Parrish. After a great first game, Tomek has struggled, but Thursday's performance had Parrish raving about the freshman out-

"Chris has a great deal of natural talent," Parrish said. "She has a great amount of desire and is very coachable. The only thing she lacks right now is experience.'

Northwestern made a couple of serious runs at Iowa. Koser started the Wildcats scoring in the fourth when she hit a Reynolds pitch deep to right center for a home run.

In the bottom of the fourth, Ryan, batting in the ninth position for Iowa, hit a homer of her own to almost the exact spot, making the score, 4-1. The Wildcats added another run in the fifth on a single by Sue Hebson and a double by Koopman. But Reynolds toughened up and came up with the big pitch when she needed it to record her sixth win of the season against two IN THE SECOND game,

Northwestern struck quickly against Kratoska. Chris Leimke led off the game with a double. Koopman reached on an error, scoring Leimke. Koopman scored on a single by Koser who was thrown out trying to go to second.

Barker came in to pitch the second inning and the Wildcats scored a run on a single by Krista Dempsey, a sacrifice by Cathy Tause, a ground out by Susan Hill which moving Dempsey to third. Dempsey scored on a passed ball by

In the third inning, right fielder Amy Kekeisen hit an 0-1 pitch over the left field fence for a solo homer. Hebson singled to left and Parrish called on Reynolds, who inticed Koopman to fly to center. Koser singled to right, scoring Hebson, who had stole second. Dempsey finally flied to left to end the inning with Northwestern ahead, 5-0. IOWA'S ONLY RUN came in the fifth when Darland and Ryan singled. With runners at the corners, Tomek lifted a sacrifice fly to deep left, scoring Darland.

Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale was not surprised by Iowa's play. "I expected it," she said. "They had an excellent recruiting year and they came out swinging. That was the hardest Andy (Wildcat starting pitcher Andrea Amborski) has been hit all year. We have 21 wins and 15 of them have been shutouts.'

Parrish was pleased Iowa's performance in the opener but thought her squad lost a little incentive when Northwestern jumped out so quickly in the second game. "When they scored in the first our kids seemed to go a little flat," she said. "We have the ability to come from behind but we didn't have it today.'

Iowa travels to Michigan this weekend for a crucial four-game series. The Hawks are 1-1 in conference play while some other teams have played up to 10 games. Parrish says a sweep is a "must" if the Hawks are to stay in contention for the Big

### Colts, Chargers, Yankees all seek Elway's talent

NEW YORK (UPI) - Just about the ally thing Ernie Accorsi is sure of leading into Tuesday's NFL draft is that he won't be selected.

Baltimore's general manager will be on the spot at 7 a.m., when the draft begins in a New York hotel with the West Coast still in darkness. The im-Posing figure of Stanford All-America quarterback John Elway overshadows bumper crop of collegians to be chosen over 12 rounds as the league shrinks the traditional two-day selection process into one day of instant young millionaires and frantic wheelg and dealing.

The draft was cut to one day because competition from the new United States Football League.

"This is the best draft I've seen since I've been in scouting," says Mike Hickey, director of player personnel for the New York Jets. "Everyone will get a great pick in the first round and

"Elway is the best college quarterback I've ever seen," says San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. "He's big and mobile, reads defenses very well and, in the system at Stanford, which is quite complicated, he is the man who makes it work."

no one should leave this draft unhappy." Especially Elway.

THE 6-FOOT-3 budding superstar holds the major college record for most career completions (774) and ranks No. 2 in all-time passing yardage (9,349) to Jim McMahon, the NFC Rookie of the Year with Chicago last season. Elway, who also is being wooed intensively by the New York Yankees because of his skills as an outfielder,

threw for 77 touchdowns and had just 39 interceptions at Stanford.

"Elway is the best college quarter-back I've ever seen," says San Fran-cisco Coach Bill Walsh, recognized as one of the NFL's most astute teachers of the passing game. "He's big and mobile, reads defenses very well and, in the system at Stanford, which is quite complicated, he is the man who makes it work "

THE COLTS HOLD the first pick in

the draft and Accorsi certainly covets a player of Elway's stature - especially with quarterback Art Schlichter, last year's No. 1 pick, facing a possible NFL suspension for admitted gambling. Elway, however, has indicated to the Colts through attorney Marvin Demoff that he prefers to play for a West Coast team, Demoff also has told the Colts that Elway may pursue his pro baseball career if he is

selected by Baltimore. While Elway is not the only quality athlete available, he holds the key to the rest of the draft. Accorsi will be listening to offers from other teams right through Tuesday morning and San Diego appears to have the inside track at the No. 1 pick if the Colts

decide to give it up. With Dan Fouts, their free agent All-Pro quarterback, demanding a whopping raise, the Chargers may decide Elway is the man to continue San

Diego's tradition as the league's most dynamic passing club. The Chargers hold the No. 5 and No. 20 picks in the opening round and the eighth and 14th choices of the second round. The Colts may be willing to part with the top pick for several high draft choices and a few current Chargers.

"I HAVE THE FEELING that Baltimore will trade its No. 1 pick to San Diego or any one of several other teams," speculates former NFL Coach Hank Stram, who will cover the draft live for CBS radio. "They're thinking there's no point in using our No. 1 draft

choice on Elway if we can't sign him." Houston is set to draft second and Stram expects them to select Eric Dickerson, the All-America running back from Southern Methodist, and then look to trade Earl Campbell.

"The second-best player in the draft See Draft, page 2B



### **Sports**

### No love lost in NHL battle between Rangers, Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Though Bob Bourne chose his words carefully, he had a point to make and he

Bourne, whose two goals and 10 assists have helped the New York Islanders take a 3-2 lead in the Patrick Division finals, was discussing Friday night's game six against the New York Rangers in Madison Square Garden.

"I never said I don't like the Rangers," the speedy forward began. "They have played under a lot of adversity. I just don't like the Ranger fans. I have never seen people act so vulgar and like such

"To call one human being what they call another human being ... I just don't understand the things they say. I'm from Western Canada and maybe I'm naive, but the things they say to people, I just can't believe it and that gets me pumped."

NOT EVEN the Ranger players, who benefit from the loud support they receive at home, can deny the

New York Islanders' forward Bob Bourne said, " just don't like the Ranger fans. I have never seen people act so vulgar and like such animals in my life."

crowd can be boisterous and obscene. The fans are hungry from a 43-year Stanley Cup famine, and they take it out on the Islanders, who in successive years have won as many Cups as the Rangers have in their

They are particularly harsh on Islander defen-seman Denis Potvin, whose legal check during the 1978-79 season injured center Ulf Nilsson.

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### Draft

is, without doubt, Eric Dickerson," says Dick Steinberg, player personnel director for New England. "He's a big back (218 pounds) with 4.5 speed, great power and excellent cutting ability. I'd say he's better than (New Orleans' fullback) George Rogers because he's faster and has more style.

The new USFL lured away several sure first-round NFL picks like running backs Kelvin Bryant and Craig James, wide receiver Trumaine Johnson and safety David Greenwood, but talent abounds in the '83 draft.

"THE FIRST ROUND is certainly deeper than any I can remember," says Atlanta General Manager Tom Braatz. "The teams picking in the first round will be able to get both an outstanding football player and someone to satisfy their needs by position - that is very unusual.'

Scheduled to select third are the Los Angeles Rams, who are looking for a power back, with Denver No. 4 and San Diego fifth. Buffalo and Chicago join the Chargers as clubs with two first-round picks while Cleveland, New Orleans and Tampa Bay will not select in the opening round, barring a trade.

Chicago picks sixth, followed by Kansas City, Philadelphia, Seattle, the New York Giants and Green Bay, on a pick from New Orleans. Buffalo chooses 12th, Detroit is 13th and Buffalo picks again in the 14th slot, using a choice from Cleveland. New England is 15th, followed by Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago (from Tampa Bay), Minnesota, San Diego (from Green Bay), Pittsburgh and San Francisco (from San Diego)

DALLAS HAS the No. 23 choice and the first round wraps up with scheduled picks by the New York Jets, Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders, Miami and

"The last draft this deep in quarterbacks was 1971, when Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini were the first three players chosen," says Frank Smouse, Cincinnati's assistant director of player personnel. "This year, there could be six quarterbacks taken in the first round."

Besides Elway, pro scouts are excited about Miami's Jim Kelly, who appears recovered from a separated right shoulder; Pittsburgh's Dan Marino, who slumped as a senior after a superb junior year; and Tony Eason of Illinois, whom Hickey calls, "a very intriguing football player." Another highly rated quarterback is Todd Blackledge, a 6-foot-4, 220pound Academic All-America who led Penn State to the national title last season before forsaking his final year of collegiate eligibility.

DICKERSON, WHO averaged a sensational seven yards a carry as a senior en route to 1,617 yards and a third-place finish in Heisman Trophy voting, heads a fine group of rushers. Curt Warner, whom Penn State Coach Joe Paterno calls, "the best athlete I've had since Lenny Moore," is a versatile back who has been nagged by hamstring injuries the past two years. James Jones, a 232-pound power runner from Florida who may be selected by the Rams with the No. 3 pick, is another coveted back.

Perhaps the principal strength of the draft rests in offensive linemen, with massive Nebraska center Dave Rimington a sure first-round pick. The twotime Outland Trophy winner has been plagued by knee problems but he is a 290-pounder with an awesome blend of size and speed. Scouts are also

### NFL draft

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- San Diego (from San Francisco 6. Chicago
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- 10. New York Giants 11. Green Bay (from New Orleans)
- 12. Buffalo 13. Detroit
- 15. New England 16. Atlanta

- 18. Chicago (from Tampa Bay) 19. Minnesota
- 22. San Francisco (from San Diego
- 24. New York Jets
- 26. Los Angeles Raiders
- 28. Washington

high on Southern California linemen Bruce Matthews and Dan Mosebar, Northwestern's Chris Hinton and Pittsburgh tackle Jimbo Covert.

The receiving crop is not as deep, with Tennessee track star Willie Gault and Arkansas' Gary Anderson heading most lists. Gault is rated a better prospect than former teammate Anthony Hancock, a No. 1 pick of Kansas City last year, while Anderson is a converted halfback with shifty moves who can

The only tight end of real note appears to be Notre Dame's Tony Hunter, who combines good size (6-4) and speed (4.66 in the 40). Washington's Chuck Nelson, who converted 25-of-26 field goal attempts. heads the list of kickers and Iowa's Reggie Roby figures to be the first punter chosen after averaging 48 yards per kick.

"This is definitely a good year for defensive backs," says Smouse. Probably the most versatile defensive back available is Clemson's hard-hitting Terry Kinard, who can play all four secondary positions, according to Steinberg. Kinard is joined by Southern Cal's Joey Browner, Tim Lewis of Pittsburgh and Washington's Ray Horton as possible first-round selections.

This is also a good year for outside linebackers, with Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Arizona State's Vernon Maxwell rated at the top. Smith, son of former Baltimore defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith, played standup end in college but is projected at linebacker by the pros. Maxwell has 4.6 speed and was in on 99 tackles last season, posting 12 sacks. West Virginia's Darryl Talley is a rangy 6-4 hitter with speed and could also go in round one.

Among the top defensive linemen are Maxwell's teammate, Jim Jeffcoat; Texas Tech's Gabriel Rivera; and Andrew Provence of Syracuse. "All in all, there are some truly outstanding defen-

sive players," says Hickey, "but I think it is an offensive draft. There are just so many outstanding offensive players available — they go way down to the middle rounds."

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Creighton University probably won't ever be a member of the Big Ten, but for this weekend, the Iowa baseball team will be seeing the Bluejays as a league member.

"Our approach to this weekend is just like it would be in a Big Ten weekend." said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "Win or lose, our guys will go out and play as hard as they can." And it may take just that to have any

success against a Creighton team that is 27-7 on the season and defeated defending Big Ten champion Minnesota four-straight games last weekend in Omaha. The Bluejays outscored the Gophers, 43-20, in the series.

"MINNESOTA HAS a very solid ball club," said Creighton Coach Dave Underwood. "We just played exceptionally well last weekend. We had a good defensive effort and our pitching staff did an outstanding job. We've been fortunate in that we've been hitting the ball well during the past couple of weeks."

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THE FINAL KNIGHT run came af-

ter Klinge shot a double in the left-

Byrnes. The rookie's first pitch to Dave Koll ended up by the left-field

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were loaded with two outs when Banks

Wartburg

boisterous Wartburg dugout.

think they were probably in the same predicament that we were in," he said. 'They've had 13 inches of snow on the ground in the Twin Cities and it's really tough to get the kids to play well in that type of situation. I'm sure Minnesota is a better team than they showed against Creighton.'

The Bluejays may well be the best hitting team the Hawkeyes will face all season. As a team, Creighton has a .362 batting average, led by third baseman Donald Montgomery who, following last weekend's series with the Gophers, was hitting an even .500 with 48 hits in 96 at bats. He also leads the team in doubles (9), home runs (7) and runs scored (50).

THREE OTHER CREIGHTON players boast averages over .398. 'Their hitters will give us the competition we need," Banks said. "They're a good hitting team and this type of good competition will help us next weekend when we get back into Big Ten play at

Minnesota may be a bit misleading. "I he's in for some good competition this weekend. Underwood has a lot of respect for Iowa, too. "We haven't seen the University of Iowa for awhile," he said. "But I think from what I've heard that they are the top team in their division in the Big Ten.

"I know, from crossing paths on the recruiting trail, that they have good players and they will be a very good, mature team," Underwood said. "They are traditionally well-coached."

THE TWO TEAMS do have some similiar traits. Both have good speed on the basepaths and both rely heavily on youth. Creighton has been counting on a combination of eight seniors and seven freshmen along with "a couple of juniors" in their line-ups during much of their season.

Underwood labels this weekend's games as crucial to his team, including double-header today at Iowa State. If the Bluejays have a weakness, it is lack of depth.

"We feel we've got good players in most spots, but we've had a couple of injuries and because we don't have a

the depth that some teams do.'

The Creighton coach said he hasn't set his starting pitching line-up for this weekend, but Kevin Kristan and Mark Henkels will likely get the nod in two of the games.

BANKS WILL COUNTER with a pair of righthanders, Jeff Ott and Mike Darby on Saturday and Lon Olejniczak and Russ Byrnes on Sunday.

Regardless of the outcome, Banks said he is looking for continued improvement from his team. "What we need to do is improve everyday in some phase of the game," he said. "I'm very satisfied with the effort these guys have been giving us and I'm sure they'll come out and give us 110 percent every time out.'

Before meeting Creighton, the Hawkeyes will host Central College this afternoon. Banks said he doesn't know much about Central, but he will go with Ron Panko on Mike Tschida on the mound

All three double-headers will begin at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

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### lowa baseball

results

center field gap, prompting Banks to lift Steve Oglesby for freshman Russ

a fastball that was caught at the warning track by Nevenhoven.

Kurtt couldn't complain about his squad's effort for the twinbill. "We probably played as well as we could, I for doing that.'

suppose," he said. "We didn't see their front line pitchers today and the kids knew it, but we dug in and swung the bats, so you have to give them credit In the opposite dugout sat a dejected Banks. "We'll come back tomorrow, but we played very, very poor today probably the worst we've played all year...It's gotta cease."

Banks said three wins in four games against Illinois last weekend hasn't helped the Hawks' attitudes. "I think they're still living on the fact that they beat Illinois three-out-of-four. They're still riding on the crest, and it doesn't happen that way. Shoot, the in-state schools want to beat us worse than

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win the Smythe Division series 4-1 while Chicago topped Minnesota 5-2 for a 4-1 victory in the Norris Division championship.

The Prince of Wales Conference championship was set to begin Sunday in either Boston or Buffalo. Boston leads the Sabres 3-2 in the Adams Division series. The winner of that series would play the winner of a New York Islanders-New York Rangers series in the Patrick Division.

A schedule of Wales conference games will be released when the divisional series are completed, the league said.

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### **Sports**

### 'Devastated' Badgers to participate in rare lowa outdoor track meet

By Steve Riley

Iowa's men's track dual meet with Wisconsin Saturday in Iowa City — the first outdoor home meet for the Hawkeyes in two years - comes at a somber time.

The Badgers' highly successful head Coach, Dan McClimon, died from injuries suffered in a plane crash last Thursday. Ed Nuttycombe, an assistant under McClimon for three years, was named the interim

Wisconsin was scheduled to run at an invitational meet at Louisiana State last weekend, but opted not to compete.

Nuttycombe said McClimon's death has had a "devastating" effect on team members. "A lot of our athletes were very close to Dan," he said. "He was more than just a coach; he was a friend. A lot of our guys are very devastated."

NUTTYCOMBE SAID this weekend's meet is important for his team. "We hope this will be a good meet to get ourselves going again."

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler isn't sure what effect McClimon's death will have on Wisconsin. "I think it's very hard to project those things," he said. "It could go either

For Iowa, it will be an opportunity for an upset of one of the Big Ten's perenially powers. The Badgers were third at the Big Ten indoor meet.

But their interim coach says Wisconsin is a better "big meet" than a dual meet team. "We have a very good big meet team," Nuttycombe said. "We lack some athletes in some areas, so it doesn't make us as good of a dual meet team as we should be."

"I believe that anytime you go into a meet, you've got to be stupid enough to think you can win it," Wheeler said. "If everybody competes to their potential, it should be close."

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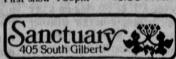


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Fifteen players will be selected from each region and Joao Zinn will coach the North squad. Further information can be obtained by contacting Zinn at

#### Tennis, golf lessons

The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer group tennis and golf lessons for adults beginning on May 2. Classes are scheduled for May 2-26 and registration for the Session I will held through May

Tennis lessons will cost \$15 while golf classes have a fee of \$20. All groups will meet twice a week for four weeks on either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday sessions. For further details, contact the Rec Services office at 353-3494 or stop in Room 111 of the Field House.

#### 32-mile bike ride

The Bicylcists of Iowa City are sponsoring a 32mile bike ride to Lone Tree, Iowa, on Saturday. All interested riders are welcome and the ride will leave College Green Park at noon.

### Bike meeting

The April general meeting of Bicyclists of Iowa City is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wed., April 27 at Central Junior High. The program will include the videotape, "Cycling Under Your Own Power."

The group also has three additional rides scheduled, including a ride to Tiffin and North Liberty on April 30, a trip to the Kalona Cheese Factory on May 7 and a Sunday afternoon ride to West Branch on May 8.

#### Racial controversy rages in Minneapolis

The president of the Minneapolis Urban League has accused the Minnesota Twins' management of using a racial quota in selecting players and has asked the stadium commission to express concern to team owner Calvin Griffith.

However, the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission said it has no power over players that are hired and declined to act on the request. The commission operates and leases the Metrodome to

request was prompted by an article in the St. Paul Pioneer Press which said shortstop Ron Washington

is the only regular starter.







Françoise Martinet, choreographer April 29, 8:00 p.m. and May 1, 3:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium For tickets or more information, Urban League President Ron Edwards said his contact the Hancher box office, Iowa City, Iowa: 353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458 was not given the starting job because he is black.
Washington is one of four black players on the
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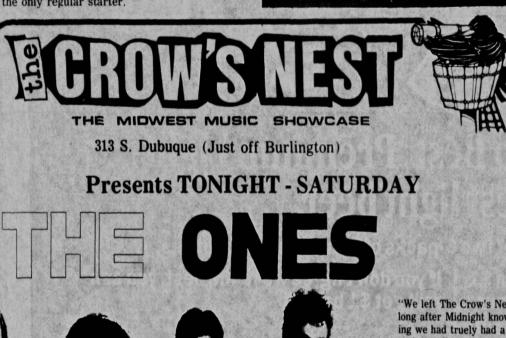
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The Bandits, 5-2, lost more than a game last Monday night when quarterback John Reeves broke his right (throwing) wrist in two places during an 18-13 loss to the Los Angeles Express. Reeves' back-up, Jimmy Jordan, a second-year pro from Florida State, will start against the Federals.

Jordan has thrown only 22 passes, completing 14 for 169 yards and a touchdown. He hit eight of 10 against the Express after replacing Reeves, including a 23-yard touchdown toss to former Washington Redskins wide receiver Danny Buggs.

WASHINGTON, WHICH has lost one-point games the last two weeks. will start veteran Joe Gilliam at quarterback. Gilliam came off the bench last week to rally the Federals after replacing rookie Mike Hohensee.

### USFL roundup

The former Pittsburgh Steeler backup has thrown five touchdown passes the past two games and is averaging nearly 20 yards per completion.

"Joe has earned the right to start against Tampa Bay," said Federals Coach Ray Jauch. "He makes it interesting. Sometimes he's unorthodox, but he's had us around the end zone several times.

'Joe sometimes gets away from the called play and sometimes makes something out of broken plays. I wouldn't call him creative. I'd call it free lancing."

WHILE TAMPA BAY has been among USFL leaders in attendance, averaging just over 40,000 fans for four home games, the Federals have averaged just over 21,000 fans in four RFK Stadium appearances.

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Philadelphia	7	4	.636	
Montreal	7	4	.636	10
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	11
New York	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	2	10	.143	6
West				
Atlanta	9	3	.750	
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	1
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	11
San Diego	6	8	.429	4
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#### American League standings

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Baltimore	8	5	.615		
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Toronto	6	6	.500	11/2	
Boston	6	7	.462	2	
New York	6	7	.462	2	
Detroit	5	7	.417	21/2	
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3	
West					
Oakland	9	5	.643		
Kansas City	6	4	.600	1	
Texas	8	6	.571	1	
California	8	6	.571	1	3
Chicago	6	6	.500	2	5
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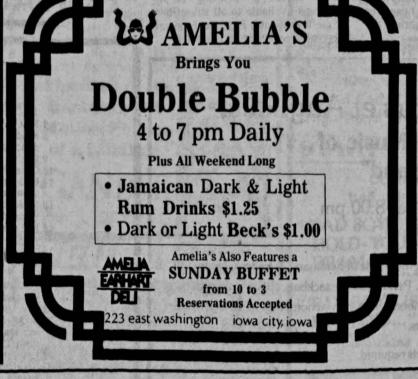
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Max Dugan Returns. That's interesting - he hasn't been at this theater before. Cinema I The Sword and the Stone. Walt Disney's

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#### Art

Scenes from Shakespeare. Prints illustrating scenes from the plays, including the famed Bydell Shakespeare gallery engravings; through May 29.

Ulfert Wilke Retrospective. A celebration of 50 years of artistic achievement, featuring paintings, prints and drawings by the former director of the Ul Museum of Art; through June 12. Potpourri: French Works on Paper. French prints and drawings from the permanent collection; through May 1. UI Museum of Art.

Paper/Fiber. The sixth annual exhibition of works in the media by nationally recognized artists; through April 30. Running concurrently at Clapp Recital Hall and the lowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington

Michelle Scott. An exhibit of paintings in conjunction with the Iowa Shakespeare Festival; through Sunday. E.C. Mabie Theater.

Ulfert Wilke Collection. An exhibit of art from the Third World and the American Southwest owned by Wilke. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

### Music

Riverfest. Zounds, what sounds, all day Saturday. Folk and Acoustic Stage, at the Art Building; Music Tent, behind Mable Theater; Terrace Patio, across Madison St. from the Union. Riverfest Concert, with The Movies, Sleeper, Men Working and featuring Spooner, on the Union Field. Free.

Margie Adam. The feminist singer/songwriter/pianist. She's really good on record and even better in person. 8 p.m. Saturday, Macbride Auditorium.

Camerata Singers. Under the direction of Richard Bloesch, performing Alan Hoddinott's "Dulcia luventutis," as well as works by Martini, Herzogenberg, Elgar and Monteverdi. 8 tonight, Clapp Recital Hall.

Judith Nelson. Soprano, performing a selection of 17th-century Italian songs, a cantata by Handel and a collection of songs by Purcell. 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall. David Shifrin. Clarinetist, performing works by

Poulenc, Dopmann, Debussy and Rossini. 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall. Collegium Musicum. Under the direction of

Elizabeth Aubrey, presenting a concert of Spanish and English Renaissance music. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall

Recital. Chan Min Park, planist. 8 tonight, Harper Hal

Recital, David J. Phipps, violinist. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

Recital. Curt Hentrich, percussionist. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Voxman Hall.

Recital. Kara J. Fishbaugh, planist. 3 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall. Recital. Randall J. Schilling, baritone. 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Harper Hall. Recital. Lori Peterson, pianist. 6:30 p.m.

### Theater

Midnight Madness. After midnight, they're gonna let it all hang out. Midnight tonight, 301

Freestanding. A solo concert by UI dancer Laurie Sanda, featuring her own choreography as well as that of Doug Wood and Pamela Wessels. 8 tonight and Saturday, North Hall Space Place.

Lou Blankenburg. The internationally known experimental dancer, performing six short works. 8 p.m. Saturday, Corroboree Gallery.

Poetry. Readings in conjunction with Riverfest. 5 tonight and 2 p.m. Sunday, Old Brick; 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Iowa River bank at the Union.

The Crow's Nest. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's

The Ones. Tonight and Saturday. Gabe's. As part of Liverfest, Murphy's Law is back, still trying not to live up to its name. Tonight

Jasper's. Rockabilly legend Sleepy LaBeef, a big guy with a big voice and one hell of a show, comes to Jasper's Saturday night. Don't miss him.

Maxwell's. Man the barricades - here come the Front Lines! Tonight and Saturday.

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Stonecutter's. All weekend long, laugh your uchas off with comic/minstrel/writer of Vasectomy," Larry Heagle. Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store.

### 'Amphitryon' proves classically comical

By Laurie Stahl Special to The Daily Iowan

MPHITRYON: The Birth of Hercules is a remarkable event, and you don't have to be a classics major to enjoy

The play, a musical adaptation of Plautus' tragicomedy that completes its run at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium, is performed by members of Latin classes in the classics department under the direction of Gerda

Although performed mostly in Latin, the play does have an introduction in English, as well as paraphrasing throughout so that those of us who aren't versed in Latin have no trouble following the action.

The story begins when Jupiter, king of the Roman gods, and his son Mercury take on the appearance of Roman general Amphitryon and his slave Sosia so that Jupiter may "lie with" Amphitryon's wife Alcumena. It is from this union that Hercules is born.

Only the gods and the audience know of the transformation, and when the real Amphitryon and Sosia show up, the confusion that results among the mortals is, at times, hilarious. But this confusion is also the source of the play's dramatic tension, as the real Amphitryon, uncertain of his sanity, accuses Alcumena of adultery.

THIS TENSION is broken by the

### **Theater**

songs (sung in English), the music for which is composed by Sven Hansell and the lyrics for which are written by Victoria Armour Hileman and Vince Casaregola. Sosia's song at the beginning of the play gets the show off to a funny start, and Jupiter bragging about his cleverness in "Oh, What a God I Am" is probably the funniest scene in the production.

All the performances are commendable, with especially notable work being turned in by Vince Casaregola as the first Sosia, who delivered his lines with the grace of a comedian on opening night, and by Gary Osborne as the first Mercury, who presented an entertaining introduction, eased the audience into the Latin and had them laughing from the start.

Steve Thompson was a wonderfully conceited and arrogant Jupiter, while, as a final heartwarming touch, John Smetak was charming as the baby Her-

The entire cast created a sense of energy and excitement that was enough to carry those who didn't speak Latin through the longer speeches and to soften the play's rougher edges.

Amphitryon: The Birth of Hercules is Latin made thoroughly enjoyable and a whole lot of fun. Its performance tonight is free and open to the public.

### Committee approves bill regulating new cable TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday approved a bill establishing the first federal regulation of cable television, leaving most current practices in effect and applying the new rules only to new franchises

The bill would prohibit any government — state, local or federal — from regulating nonentertainment cable services such as shopping at home, home security devices or two-way data transmission

An amendment added Thursday in committee by Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., would allow localities to bar adult entertainment channels.

The bill, which now goes to the full Senate, would allow local governments to take over cable television franchises from private operators and would limit franchise fees paid by operators to 5 percent of their gross revenue.

The action came after an agreement between the National Cable Television Association and the National League of Cities, which had been fighting the issue of municipal ownership.

THE BILL IS the first framework governing the industry, supplementing previous court rulings in specific

Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., local governments may take over a cable system at the end of the 15-year original franchise if they pay fair market value and do not directly control programming content. But the bill also establishes a presumption of franchise renewal.

A locality could also take over a franchise during the 15-year term if the operator commits "a material breach" of the contract.

If a locality takes over a franchise, it must pay the franchise-holder fair market value

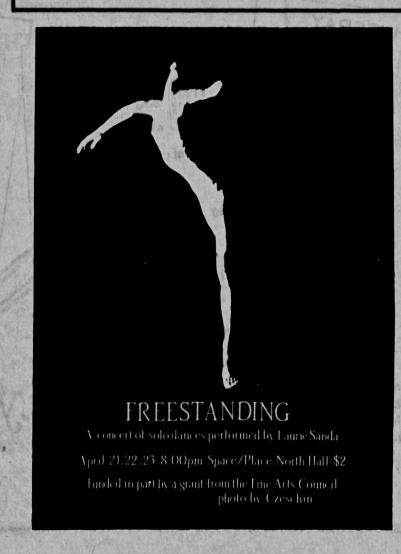
States or localities that now award franchises could regulate rates charged by operators for only the "basic service," consisting of the programs available to all subscribers at the lowest rate. Pay television service rates could not be regulated.

### "Catholicus et Anglicus: Renaissance Music of Spain & England"

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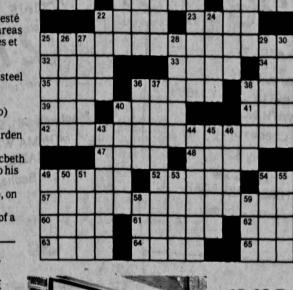
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The nationally known band Spooner will be the feature group performing on the Union Field Saturday.

### Abundance of free musical acts to cap Riverfest frolic Saturday

be capped Saturday by a free eight-hour music festival involving 28 musical acts in four dif-

Among the acts playing at the festival are Iowa City favorites the Waubeek Trackers, the Uptown Serenaders, Legacy, Sleeper and the featured, nationally known

"We hoped to have more organization this year," Desiree Gaby, music chairperson of Riverfest said. "We didn't want to stay on the phone all the time, so we put an ad in the DI asking for applicants. We ended up with 60 applications, out of which we chose the 24 people or groups playing in the

For the four groups playing at the festival's main event, the Riverfest Concert on the Union field, Gaby and her associates called agencies to see who was available and at what price.

Once the who, what and where matters were taken care of, all that remained was

"We wanted constant music," Gaby said, "to try and keep that high you get out of a rock concert going all day long.

"That takes a lot of organization, though. You've got to think about things like where to get the people to move the equipment, where to park and unload the truck - small but integral things like that.'

Gaby seems pleased, however, with the way that Riverfest has been able to put together its day of music. "I hope that next year, they keep doing it this way," she said. "The organization has worked together really well to get this show running smoothly.'

FESTIVAL ACTS INCLUDE:

• Beginning at 11 a,m. on the Folk and Acoustic Stage, located next to the Art Building by the Union bridge: Nichelle Nims and Doug Povie; Rich Amelang; Sam Meader; the Uptown Serenaders; the Waubeek Trackers and the Alliance of Acoustic Artists' Tom Fate; Kirk Weitzel;

 Beginning at 11:20 a.m. in the Music Tent, located on the Mabie Theater lawn: Brian Neubauer and Eric Landuyt; the Antidotes; Upstage; V.U. Point; Obadiah; the Shy; Legacy.

• Beginning at noon on the Terrace Patio, located across Madison Street from the Union: Dave Kelley; Jon Parmentier; World War IV; Ralph Covert; Chris Kennedy and Mara Conrad; Michael McCahless, Sam Thomas and Diane Pepetone; Dean Rathje and all; James Crooker and E.C. Fish.

• On the Union Field: light rock and swing group the Movies (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.); eclectorock faves Sleeper (1-2:30 p.m.); the Cedar Rapids-based, Men at Work-influenced Men Working (3-4:30 p.m.); feature group Spooner, just an American pop band that's fresh off raves from Playboy and New York Rocker and a 31/2-star review in Rolling Stone for its first album (5-7 p.m.).

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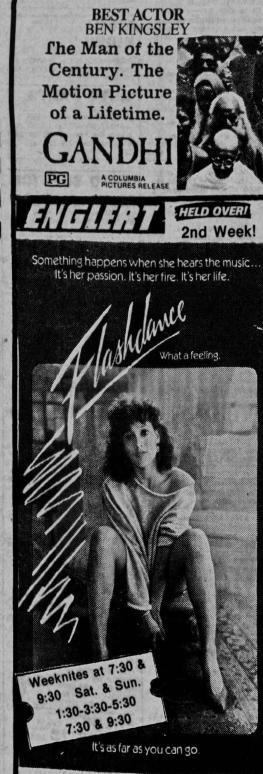
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Walter Cronkite tells us the way it is on CBS' "The Great Nuclear Arms Debate," 8:30 tonight

### Weekend television

#### Friday

Tonight's "SCTV" is one of the best ones from the past season, as Catherine O'Hara returns to celebrate Christmas with the minions of Guy Caballero and Edith Prickley. The show also demonstrates the problems "SCTV" has had this year, as the main plotline revolves around Johnny LaRue's never-ending search for a crane shot - the same idea that was the basis of the brilliant 1981 Christmas show. Oh well — we'll take a good rerun any day. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tired of your MTV? Then we recommend (again) as an alternative the USA Cable Network's "Night Flight." Tonight's show includes videos from Adam Ant, the old "Jazz at the Apollo: All-Star Revue," featuring Nat King Cole and Lionel Hampton, video artist Nam June Paik's funny "Alan & Allen's Complaint," more video art by Stan VanderBeek, and a profile of Foghat on tour. This is the best magazine show (sorry, "60 Minutes") on TV today. 10 p.m., cable-23.

#### Saturday

Uncle Walter Cronkite returns to the tube tonight to moderate a CBS news special on "The Great Nuclear Arms Debate." Walter presides over a transatlantic forum (thanks, "Nightline") on Reagan's plans to deploy more missiles in Europe. Among his guests: Henry Kissinger, Paul Warnke, British defense minister Michael Heseltine and West German Bundestag member Egon Bahr. 8:30 p.m., KGAN-2: WHBF-4.

• And tonight's "Saturday Night Live" rerun is second only to the Joan Rivers episode as best of this season, as "SCTV's" Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas are hosts. Which means, of course, that the MacKenzie brothers, Woody Allen and Bob Hope, Walter Cronkite. Jerry Todd and several others show up as well. Eddie Murphy and the Bus Boys do some tunes together. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movies on cable: Absence of Malice (Paul Newman, Sally Field), 10 a.m.; 7 p.m., HBO-4. Silent Movie (Mel Brooks, Burt Reynolds), 2:30 p.m., Cinemax-13. Finger Man (a new Philip Marlowe special, starring Powers Boothe), 9 p.m., HBO-4. For Your Eyes Only (Roger Moore), 10:30 p.m., HBO-4. And we would be remiss in not mentioning that this afternoon's movie on WTBS' "Monster Chiller Horror Feature" is Zontar: The Thing from Venus. We swear. 2 p.m., WTBS-17.

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Tonight's "At the Movies" has Gene and Rog battling it out over Flashdance, Exposed and The Winter of Our Dreams. Rex the Greek, back from vacation, predicts two thumbs down for Flashdance, a thumbs up from Gene for Exposed, and two thumbs up for Winter. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

· Movies on cable: Doctor Zhivago (Omar Sharif, Julie Christie), 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., Cinemax-13. Southern Comfort (Powers Boothe, Keith Carradine), 7 p.m., HBO-4. Conan the Barbarian (Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones), 9 p.m., HBO-4. The Deer Hunter (Robert De Niro, Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep), 9:30 p.m., Cinemax-13. I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can (Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson), 12:10 a.m., HBO-4. History of the World, Part I (Mel Brooks, Madeleine Kahn), 12:30 a.m., Cinemax-13

• And though we don't like plugging movies on commercial TV, ABC's showing tonight of Melvin and Howard is worth catching if you haven't seen it. Jonathan Demme directed this comic retelling of the myth of Melvin Dummar, the gas station attendant who claims to inherit the bulk of Howard Hughes' estate - and then throws it all away.

Paul LeMat is great as Melvin, Jason Robards equally so in his brief appearance as Howard, and Mary Steenburgen will charm the socks off even the most curmudgeonly viewer with her Oscar-winning portrayal of Melvin's wife Lynda. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

### **CBS** documentary called 'a lynching'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hodding Carter of the PBS media watchdog "Inside Story" Thursday accused CBS of conducting "a lynching" by accusing Gen. William Westmoreland of conspiracy to conceal enemy troop strength in Vietnam.

Westmoreland, the target last year of a documentary titled "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," has filed a multimillion-dollar libel suit

against the network. Carter, who wrote an article for the Wall Street

Journal praising the CBS documentary shortly after it was aired, since has conducted his own investigation.

On the show, he charged the evidence does not support a conspiracy.

Carter said CBS deliberately avoided interviewing witnesses who would have denied the conspiracy contention - among them, Walter Rostow, President Johnson's national security adviser, and Gen. Phillip Davidson, chief of military intelligence in

Vietnam. Carter interviewed them and they denied Westmoreland ever ordered that Vietnamese troop strength figures be either manipulated or supressed.

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NONSMOKING room beautiful house starting fall. Own bedroom. \$135 plus utilities. 337-6354. 42

SUMMER sublet/fall option, Two females to share one bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment, Ralston Creek, 354-8622. 4-28

SUMMER only, own room in house, furnished or unfurnished, AC, busline, laundry, cable, garage, Call Steve H. 337-6312.

NORTH Liberty, thru July. A/C, cable, \$175 plus ½ utilities; 626-6253, midnight - 9am. SUMMER sublet - female, own room in duplex, W/D, close, \$87.64. 337-

FEMALE: own room in nice 2 bedroom apt. Close in, Call Diane. 338-2079 after 3pm. 4-22 SUMMER sublet, downtown location. Modern, A/C, laundry, Furnished. Must see. Own bedroom. 354-8688. 426

FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option, hospitals close, busline, laundry, sunny room, heat/water paid. Cambus, \$150/month. Linda, 351-7991. 53

TWO grads (smokers) share townhouse, own room. \$150 plus deposit. Fall option. 338-0471. 5-3

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FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to UI Hospitals. Call 354-3238 after 5:00pm. SUMMER sublet: available May 15. Two males, new 3 bedroom apt. \$100 plus ¼ electricity. Close in. 337-8494. 4-26

SUMMER sublet for two females. Close to campus. Furnished/AC. \$147. Available May 1. 338-8888. 4-

SUMMER sublet/fall option: 2 roommates; large 3 bedroom house. Muscatine and Burlington. \$125/month plus 1/5 utilities. 338-9114.

TWO rooms available, summer sub-let/fall option. \$140 plus 1/5 utilities, 2 blocks from campus, 338-4432. 5-

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, ½ block from Cambus. \$120 plus heat. 354-0821. 4-26 SUMMER sublet, own room, share two bedroom, parking, A/C, furnished, near campus, \$150, neg. Wendee, 337-8430. 4-26

FEMALE needed. One bedroom in house near country. Laundry, hardwood floors, more. 354-0343.

BEAUTIFUL older house with one room available now! Sublet through summer with fall option. Laundry facilities, cable, and close in! 338-1470, 354-8346.

SUMMER sublet, female, share two bedroom apartment. Close in. Fur-nished. Rent negotiable. 354-8704.

FEMALE nonsmoker share two bedroom, close in. Summer/fall. \$135. Furnished. Nice. Stacie, 338-

available in large house. Reasonable. Washer/dryer, utilities paid. 5 blocks from PHBA. 354-6038, Marty. 4-25

MALE/female to share spacious 4 bedroom duplex. Includes laundry, fireplace, kitchen. \$175/month; ¼ utilities. 351-8858. 4-25

PREE May rent, summer sublet/fall option. 1 roommate for 2 bedroom, A/O, dishwasher, bus, partially furnished, Oakcrest, near hospital. 354-1588 after 5:00pm.

SUMMER sublet, 2 persons to share 3 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished including waterbeds. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, close. Rent negotiable. 354-7658. 4-25

utilities paid. A/C, dishwasher, new building. 337-8550. 5-9

baths, no deposit. \$160. 337-2157. TWO nonsmoking females share partially furnished, nice apartment. Summer. Quick to campus. \$180. 337-6906. 5-2

FEMALE roommate wanted. Summer only. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 353-1336 or 353-1323.

SUMMER sublet, female, own room w/bath, parking, washer/dryer, AC. Coralville, \$160 monthly. Available nbw. 338-0850. 4-22

MALE roommate for summer. Rep-tacrest Apt. (right on campus). Rent \$110. Call Jim, 354-0572. 4-29

TWO roommates wanted. Large, furnished, 3 bedroom apt. Summer only. A/C, laundry, 1 block from 2 buslines. \$180 per room (negotiable). 351-3546. 4-29

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer and/or fall, own room, AC, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry, yard. 337-3361, evenings. 4-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option. Own room in house. Near Cambus. \$125. 337-2548. 4-22

FREE May rent, female, summer/fall option, A/C, pool, busline, Emerald Court apartments, two bedroom, \$125/month. 354-3089. 4-29

NONSMOKING female, sublet/fall option, to share 3 bedroom, duplex, own room, spacious yard/garden. \$158.354-5695. 4-29

SUMMER sublet, 1-3 females to share house. On Cambus, \$150/month. Utilities paid. Call 353-0352. 4-29

FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sub-let/fall option, A/C, laundry, dis-hwasher, close in. Call after 6pm, 351-5293. 4-22 SUMMER sublet, female, share one bedroom, close in, AC. \$167.50, utilities paid. 353-8149, 338-3782. 4-

NONSMOKING female, share two bedroom apartment, summer/fall. Close, reasonable, 337-9946, 351-8130. Keep trying, leave message. 4-28 FEMALE wanted: own room/three bedroom. Summer only, Available June 1. \$110. Call 353-0314. 4-28

SUMMER sublet, male, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others, busline, swimming pool, \$137 plus 1/3 electricity. Available May 15. Bob, 337-8546.

TWO female roommates wanted. Summer sublet, Pentacrest, A/C, furnished, ½ price. 338-5289. 6-15 SUMMER only: male, own furnished bedroom. Free May and August. Mark, 354-0097. 6-15

FEMALE, summer only, own bedroom, close to campus, \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Negotiable. 353-8086. FEMALE, own bedroom, new 3 bedroom apt. Own washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, off-street parking. \$133/month. 338-0192, 337-7126.

MALE to share two bedroom house with MBA student, ½ utilities plus deposit. May 1st. 337-4990. 4-26

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FEMALE. Summer sublet/fall option. Two bedroom LeChateau.
Busline, laundry, pool. 338-3129,
Kay. 4-26 microwave, laundry, etc. Share bath. Close in. Busline. \$175. 337-6742.

FEMALE summer, fall option. Across from Arena. AC, laundry, \$120. 337-4848. 4-26 SUMMER sublet, female, one room in three bedroom Pentacrest. Rent negotiable. 354-0848. 4-22 MALE to share furnished two bedroom apt. Summer. Close-in. Rent negotiable. 354-1997. 4-26 AVAILABLE May 1, room to sub-lease. Very near to campus. Near Cambus. \$155. Call 351-8968. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, female room-mate(s) wanted to share three bedroom apt. AC, one block from campus. 338-4963. 4-26 SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom near Law School. Rent negotiable. Available June 1. Fur-nished, A/C, off-street parking. 354-8376. 5-10 SUMMER, 2 females. \$120 each

plus electricity. 2 bedroom, close. Laundry, grocery nearby. 338-3153. ROOMS for rent to nonsmoking male grads. Large, quiet, furnishe \$155-\$185 total. 337-3716.

OWN room in new three bedroom apartment. Summer sublet/fall option. Heat, water paid. Cable. Good location, facilities. \$165, but rent negotiable. 337-6891. 4-25 TWO males needed for vacancies in clean four bedroom house, one to share, available immediately. Private bath, one single, available May 16-August 15, \$160-\$170/month, busdru facilities. FEMALE - June 1/fall option, 2 bedroom. Coralville. Pool. \$172.50 plus electricity. 337-5727 after 6pm. 4-26 \$170/month, laundry facilities, busline. 351-2590.

house, large windows and walk in closet. Share kitchen and bath. Private. Close. Summer sublet only SUMMER sublet, two females wanted. Furnished. \$140/month, A/C, dishwasher, close in. 351-8130. 6-10 \$125. 338-6517, keep trying. 4-28 ECCENTRIC built; exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$130-\$200, 337-3703.

FEMALE: nonsmoker, share nice two bedroom apartment. Summer sublet/fall. Busline, parking, laun-SUMMER sublet/fall option: A/C, microwave, laundry , parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available 6/1. Close to hospitals. Call after 5pm. \$125. 354-8864

NO ROCKROLL, Classical yes. Quiet, nonsmoker, Iowa City, fall. Will join existing household or es-tablish new. Write: Bill Kane, 435 4th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids Iowa 52404. 6-13

AVAILABLE immediately! One bedroom in 4 bedroom duplex. \$135 plus ¼ utilities. 354-0533. 4-22

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female, own room in 2 bedroom apartment.

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lose to campus, A/C. 338-9710. 4-

SUMMER sublet, male, nonsmoker, own room, furnished 2 bedroom, AC, parking, block from arena. 354-

SUBLET/fall option, April free. Large two bedroom, heat included, air. \$195 negotiable. 338-7977/338-0908, Jeff. 4-22

FALL - two nonsmoking females to share new 3 bedroom apt. on Van Buren. Aug. 15. \$162.50, ¼ elec. 338-6379, Renee or Laurie. 4-22

FEMALES wanted to share 3 bedroom apt, Summer/fall option. Great location. Call 354-7432. 4-29 TWO people. Own room. 5 BR house. Close. May 1. 354-0361. 6-9

conditioning, on bus route. Available May 14. Call 351-1311. 6-7

FEMALES, nonsmoking, summer sublet/fall option. Furnished, AC, dishwasher, close, 354-8354. 5-13

ONE female to share nice one bedroom apartment. Summer. Close. \$150/month. 338-0108. 5-13

FEMALE, summer sublet, furnished. A/C. Water paid. Busline, pool. Call Pam, 354-8667. 4-27

SUMMER sublet and/or fall lease. Own room in nice 2 bedroom furnished apt. 6 blocks from campus. David or John. 354-0167. 5-11

plus electricity. 338-3153. 4-27

FEMALE needed to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Four blocks from Pentacrest. Summer sublet with possible fall option. \$132. 337-845

4-22

ONE block from Currier, furnished, own kitchen. Quiet, mature grad or working female. 212 East Fairchild.
5-13

CO-ED housing in Christian Community, Summer/fall, 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen. 5-5

SUMMER sublet/fall, furnished, utilities, laundry, common bath, males only. May rent-free. Cheap digs, close in. 354-4458 after 7pm.
4-28

MODERN spacious apartment. Close. One or two bedrooms available. \$135 each. Ask for Mike, 354-8226. 5-5

SUMMER sublet, own room, furnished. Clean house, close to campus; kitchen, laundry. Rent able. 337-8466 after 7pm. 4-

TWO large rooms in five bedroom. Summer sublet. Very close to campus. \$133/month plus utilities. 338-9630. 4-27 LOTS OF SPACE!! Private rooms for rent

now at 942 lowa Ave. Own refrigerator, share kitchen, bath. Rents from \$125 - \$165 includes all utilities. Also large three room unit in-cluding kitchen, available May 1, \$260. Call 626-2980; 353-3456, ask for Bill

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ONE male needed for vacancy in 2 bedroom apartment, available immediately. Busline, laundry facilities, \$145/month. 354-8639. 4-26.

ONE block from campus. Must be clean, quiet, and dependable. M/F. Call Kevin or Jim 338-0770. 4-28 CLOSER than downtown, newly returbished room with private bath. Available May 1, 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774, 6-20

CLOSE in, furnished rooms, share baths and kitchen with women, summer with fall option, parking, deposit, lease, no pets or water-beds. \$140 and up. 338-3810. 5-2 SUMMER sublet/fall, microwave, refrigerator, laundry facilities, close. Available June 1. 354-8365. 4-25 354-1931.

SUMMER sublet, 2 rooms in three bedroom furnished apt., close in. water paid, AC, dishwasher, cable, laundry, 338-5310.

DEADLINE soon, desperate. Close, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, utilities paid, 337-6660. Room for 4. 5-3

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SUMMER sublet: large, 3 bedroom apt. A/C, close to campus, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. 354-0094.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom duplex, \$320 plus utilities. 1028 N. Governor. 354-4139. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Efciency apartment. 199 6th St., oralville. Scotch Pine Apartments. ent \$220. Pool. Call 351-0823. 5-5 SUMMER sublet; fall option, 1 BR, available May 1. Heat, water, A/C, laundry. Off-street parking. Busline. Walking distance to campus, 354-2445. Keep trying.

ONE bedroom, 10 minutes from campus, available June 1. 337-8290, evenings. 4-26

TIRED of high rent? Only \$150/month, heat paid, for a new dorm style apartment in Cedar Rapids, close to I-380, only 30 minutes to lowa City, 365-3610, 364-0683. 5-13

NEGOTIABLE rent, summer sublet, large 2 bedroom, close in, A/C, new appliances, parking, laundry. 353-0328, 353-8021. 5-5 CLEAN, efficient 1 BR. Furnished, microwave, A/C, laundry, \$175. Summer only, 337-8574. 5-5

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 BR, A/C, laundry, parking, 10 minute walk to hospital. Summer \$350, fall \$400. 337-6327. 4-27

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SUMMER sublet, fall option - two bedroom, pool, laundry, A/C. Heat/water paid. \$360. Seville Apartments. 338-6347. 5-4

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, pool, busline, Coralville, \$300. 354-8910. 4-22

SUMMER sublet, fall option. One bedroom apartment in Coralville. Laundry, bus. Inexpensive. 337-6450 after 6:00pm. 4-27

SUMMER sublet: two bedroom furnished apt. (room for four). \$400. 337-4009. 5-4

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, DW, fantastic location, balcony. Price negotiable. 337-8448. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 3 bedroom, new complex, busline, washer/dryer. \$550 includes all but electricity. Evenings, 337-5083. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, laundry. Water included. Close to campus. \$395/month. 354-0990. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option: efficiency apt., off-street parking, on busline. 338-5098. 4-27

FURNISHED efficiency, Summer, \$175 a month. Utilities paid. Fall op-tion. Quiet, pets allowed. On busline, parking. Available May 15, 354-4190. 4-27

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, A/C, close to campus. Call before 2:30pm 338-2212. 4-21

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, swimming pool. Seville Apartments. 338-1153. 5-4

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom. Water, parking, A/C, North Clinton St., across from Currier dorm. Price negotiable, 354-8929. 5-5 FOR rent: Camelot Court Apartments. Call 351-3465 after 5pm. 4-

TWO bedrooms, furnished, A/C, 2 blocks from campus, available end of semester. Phone 337-2922. 4-27 AVAILABLE May 1, own room, 4 bedroom, new house, A/C, cable, fireplace, busline. \$137.50/month plus ¼ utilities. Coralville. 354-2181. LARGE one bedroom apartment, very close, parking, heat, water paid. \$330/month. Call 354-7010, ask for Tony. 5-1

SUMMER sublet: large, sunny room w/wood floor in 2 bedroom apt. \$120/month plus utils. Mercy area. 351-4193 evenings, Steve. 4-26

SUMMER/fall option, furnished, TV, refrigerator, utilities paid. Close. 338-9544. 4-27

SWIMMING pool, A/C, summer/fall option. Quiet, clean room. Utilities paid. 354-0165. 4-26 NEGOTIABLE rent on 1, 2 or all 3 bedrooms of fine Coralville house. Call Kevin 354-1068 after 6. 4-26

SUBLET, available immediately. No kitchen, share bath, all utilities paid. \$130/month. 351-3468, 337-3603. 4-26

SUMMER sublet, fall option -available May 20, close in, \$165. 338-1081. 4-THREE bedrooms available in very nice - large, 5 bedroom house, 2 pathrooms, off-street parking and 10 minute walk from campus. 338-

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedrooms. Close, A/C, furnished. Rent reasonable. 338-8294, evenings.

LARGE, carpeted, sink, toilet, A/C. Share bath with two others. No lease. \$150, in Coralville, James R. Berry Realtors. 351-7152 or 351-8126. 4-15

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pet and hardwood floors, new appliances. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. Females. 6-9

SUMMER rooms: May 18th, doubles \$95/month, singles \$110/month, furnished, fraternity. 337-3157. 6-7

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SUMMER sublet, share kitchen, bathroom, close, Currier. Call nights 351-1467. 5-3



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SUMMER/fall, one bedroom, 6 blocks from PHBA, Cambus, \$250/month. Util. included. Deposit. Call John 338-8199 after 5:30. 4-26 SUBLEASE efficiency, summer/fall option, pool, busline, \$220; 338-3093, 351-3772. 4-28

SUMMER sublet only, spacious two bedroom. A/C, H/W paid. Rent negotiable. 337-9011. 5-4 CLOSE in, furnished efficiencies, summer with fall option. Parking, deposit, lease, no pets or waterbeds. \$170 and up. 338-3810. 5-2 SUMMER sublet only. Furnished, one bedroom. Yard, private drive. Pool, tennis nearby. Busline. Coralville, worthwhile. \$270. 338-0100.

TWO bedroom furnished, downtown. \$400. Heat paid. 351-9447, 8am - 11am. 4-2 4-22 SUMMER sublet, 2 bédroom unfurnished. Heat, water paid. AC. D/W. Great location. Laundry, 354-7268.
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TWO bedroom, partially furnished w/garage. \$300. 354-0925. 4-29

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, A/C, patio, on busline, near shopping and park, available immediately, Coralville. \$335/month plus util. After 5pm, 338-6577.

SUMMER sublet, furnished, two

NICE 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, 1 car garage, townhouse with washer/dryer, close to busline in Coralville. Summer w/fall option. Call after 5:00pm, 338-9996. 5-4 SUMMER sublet, brand new, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 4 blocks to campus, 338-2487.

TWO bedroom Coralville apartment. Garage, A/C, laundry, carpet. Available June 1. \$300. 351-9057. 4-IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR New luxury one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, three blocks from downtown, featuring microwave, dishwasher, free cable TV. Available August 1. 351-0441 between 4 and 6pm. 6-21

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ONE bedroom, busline, heat/water paid. No pets. \$295/month. Quiet. 338-9970. 5-4 SUBLET, summer only. One bedroom, A/C, furnished, near Kinnick Stadium. \$285. 353-1362. 4-26

SUMMER sublet only; Pentacrest Apt. for two responsible people. Un-turnished but very reasonable. Call 337-9060, ask for Tom. 4-26 bedroom apartment on South Johnson Street. Available May 10, rent reduced to \$350 for summer, will be \$558 for fall, heat and water paid. All major appliances plus dis-hwasher and air conditioning. 351-8391, 9-noon, 1-3, Mon - Fri. 6-22 CLOSE in, furnished, 2 bedroom, available mid-May. Summer/fall option. \$310 no pets. 351-3736. 6-21

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THREE bedroom Oakcrest apartment. Summer sublet/fall option. \$135/month. 354-2996. 4-27

CLOSE in, furnished, one bedroom, summer with fall option, parking, deposit, lease, no pets or waterbeds. \$240 and up. 338-3810. 5-2 TWO bedroom, unfurnished. H/W paid. \$325/month. Coralville. Donna 351-0405 8-5; 337-4013, evenings. 4-25

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, laundry, A/C, close to hospital, Woodside Dr., \$430 or \$480, Available May 15, Call 337-

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### Arts and entertainment

### Contemporary music highlights weekend offerings



Margie Adam will perform in concert at 8 Satuday night in Macbride

mance of "Dulcia Iuventutis," by contemporary British composer Alun Hoddinott, will highlight a concert by the UI Camerata Singers, under the direction of Richard Bloesch, at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Camerata program also features several other Iowa premieres: Giovanni Battista Martini's 'Magnificat' for double chorus, strings and continuo; "Four Motets" by Heinrich von Herzogenberg, a contemporary of Brahms; and "For the Fallen," the third piece of Sir Edward Elgar's trilogy, "The Spirit of

Monteverdi's "Baetus Vir," a setting of Psalm 112, will also be performed. The concert is free and open to the

Experimental dancer Lou Blankenburg will perform her experimental choreography at 8 p.m. Saturday at

dance in several media and was asked to choreograph Harry Partsch's "The Bewitched" for the Berlin Arts Festival, will perform three short dances ("Flutter," "Rerun" and "Airborn"), a satirical piece called "Miss Quotes Quotes" and the intensely moving balancing act, "Tribute to Escher," which will be performed to an electronic music tape by E. Courtney

The program will also include two video dances and "Bemsha Swing," a composition by Larry Polansky for percussion and tap dancer, featuring Brian Parkinson as percussionist.

Blankenburg's performance is free and open to the public. It can also be viewed live over cable channel 5 as part of Hawkeve Cablevision's "Live at the Corroboree" series.

Rockabilly legend Sleepy LaBeef, who originally recorded on Sam Phillips' Sun Records (though of late he's been with the anarchic Rounder

label), shakes into Iowa City Saturday for a gig at Jasper's.

LaBeef, whose name aptly defines his sturdy frame, has been performing rockabilly since the mid-1950s, citing Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup (one of Elvis' mentors), Big Joe Turner and Sister Rosetta Tharpe as his main influences.

His thunderous bass vocals and his hot guitar playing have defined an unsinkable style since his beginnings in roadstops and honky tonks to his current cult popularity. LaBeef is the real thing.
Sleepy LaBeef's show begins at 9

p.m. The cover is \$3. If you can go, don't miss him.

Singer/songwriter/pianist Margie Adam, who, along with Cris Williamson, Meg Christian and Holly Near has come to define women's music today, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

Adam, whose third album, We Shall Go Forth, was recently released on her

own Pleiades record label, writes songs whose melodies are reminiscent of songwriters from Cole Porter and George Gershwin to Rickie Lee Jones but whose lyrics come closer to the politics of Tom Lehrer or Joan Baez.

While her records are thoughtful and well-produced, her live performances have an even more impeccable reputation as being exciting and enjoyable.

Margie Adam's concert is a fundraiser for the Domestic Violence Project. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

David Shifrin, principal clarinetist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, will perform at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

His program will include Poulenc's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, William Dopmann's "Dance Variations," Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody" and Rossini's "Theme and Variations." He will be accompanied by pianist Marsha

Shifrin, who has also served as principal clarinetist for the Cleveland and the Dallas and Honoluly Symphonies, has an international reputation, bolstered by his appearances with the Bavarian and Berlin Radio Orchestras and L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande. Schifrin's recital is free and open to the public.

The UI Collegium Musicum will present its spring concert, "Catholicus et Anglicus: Renaissance Music of Spain and England" at 8 p.m. Sunday i Clapp Recital Hall.

The concert, under the direction of UI School of Music faculty member Elizabeth Aubrey, will feature vocal and instrumental music of the 15th and 16th centuries.

A variety of works will exemplify this tumultuous era of papal politics including lovely sacred songs, several songs written by King Henry VIII and bawdy drinking songs.

The concert is free and open to the

### Beethoven leaves mark on Stradivari performance

By John Voland

T THE CONSIDERABLE risk of generalization, I would graft the theme "Beethoven: Before and After" onto the Wednesday evening recital of the Stradivari Quartet at Clapp Hall — even though no work of the master's appeared on the program.

It's no secret that Beethoven left his emphatic mark on the course of musical development in the 19th (and the 20th) century and that his arrival on the scene, while unprecedented, was not unprepared for; the poles of German high Romantic music, Wagner and Brahms, both acknowledged their debt to Beethoven, and Mozart and

### Music

Haydn paved the way for him with their less flamboyant but equally valuable departures from the Classical

And it's with Haydn that our story (and the Stradivarians') begins: His Quartet in B-flat, dubbed "The Sunrise." brims over with adumbrages of Beethoven, from the "Heilige Dankegesang"-style Innigkeit of the Adagio to the start-and-stop, falsely cadenced Finale.

"PAPA" IS HERE in good measure as well - was there ever so selfeffacing a composer as he? - in the

peasant-meets-Maria Theresa theme of the last movement, but it is the stage-setting for Beethoven that amazes me about the work.

The performance was quite good throughout, with a sense of fun informing the last two movements. The problems of ensemble and stiff attacks disappeared by the serene Adagio, and committed and expressive playing prevailed from then on. This was no perfumed-periwig Haydn, with everything correct and as exciting as ice melting, but big-boned, fleshy Haydn — a sensible way to treat this particular quartet.

Beethoven left his signature on the String Quartet No. 5 of Yugoslavian composer Milo Cipra as well. The work, heard in this performance for

witty lurch of a Menuet and the the first time in the U.S., quotes the master's last quartet (Op. 135) in the last section (marked Presto, like the last movement of Beethoven's work). and exhibits throughout the impact Beethoven's musical self-determinism had (and has) on contemporary com-

> CIPRA'S QUARTET is molded in a 'neo-suite" arrangement, with eight sections played through without pause. One of these sections is marked "Cadenza" and instructs the players to move to separate parts of the stage and play, in their own tempo and markings, virtuosic arrangements of thematic material that had appeared earlier (or will appear later; the movements can be, according to the composer, put into

this: whether it was the new spatial arrangement of the sound or the coincidental consonances/dissonances of the music, I'm not sure, but it was ex-

The rest of the work was hardly original in theme or handling - much of the material sounded like Berg or middle-period Shostakovich - but it was extremely well-crafted and quite accessible, and the performance by the Stradivarians was polished and tonally

PERHAPS THE quartet's mind was on Beethoven as well, because the Debussy Quartet that followed the interval was propulsive and dynamic in the extreme - virtues in this meandering work - but not very sensuous; in chew on. This recital was no exception

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I have heard both varieties of performances of this work and still can't decide which is preferable (although) think both are valid); the Stradivarians certainly made a persuasive case for the pro-propulsion faction with tight ensemble, wide dynamics and a fine sense of balance-in-motion.

And what has this to do with Beethoven? Well (to stretch things a bit), both composers were highly original; both caused controversy in their own times; and both left a great quantity of ideas behind for those who followed them. And this last trait, at least, is something the Stradivarians share with them: The group always leaves their audience something to

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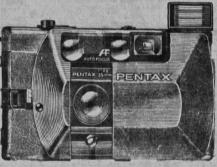
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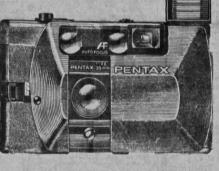
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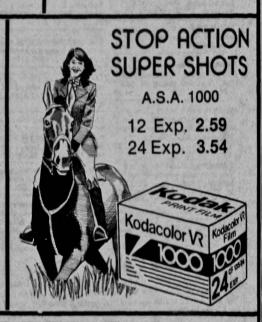


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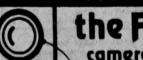
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