The Daily Iowan

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lowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 28, 1983



Waterlogged

Freshman Chuck Dirks stalks the elusive carp in the knee-deep floodwaters of the lowa River at City Park Wednesday. Dirks and his friend Craig Smith walked between the trees and bushes, spears in hand, scanning the

shallow waters where the carp spawn. Upon a sighting, the fishermen unleashed their spears on the unsuspecting fish. Two unlucky carp met their Maker Wednesday.

All the Americas in peril — Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan warned Congress Wednesday that communist subversion is a threat to the "security of all the Americas" and urged approval of the military aid El Salvador needs to "hold off the

'I do not believe there is a majority in the Congress or the country that counsels passivity, resignation, defeatism in the face of this challenge to freedom and security in our hemisphere," Reagan said.

A standing ovation, one of three the president received during the toughly worded speech, greeted his declara-

The president, appearing before a rare joint session of Congress, outlined a four-part policy on Central America support for human rights and freedom, economic assistance, military aid, and fresh diplomatic

But Reagan said dire consequences lay ahead if the United States fails to stop Soviet-backed rebels in the region. "If the Soviets can assume that

nothing short of an actual attack on the United States will provoke an American response, which ally, which friend will trust us then?" he asked.

THE NATIONALLY televised address, billed by White House aides as primarily educational, was fraught with references to a global struggle between Washington and Moscow. Reagan pointedly noted a Soviet "threat to station nuclear missiles in this hemisphere — five minutes from the United States."

The president's remarks were interrupted 10 times by applause, with the greatest sustained ovation greeting his declaration that the struggle in Central America would not become another Vietnam.

No applause came, however, when Reagan announced he is standing firm in his request for nearly \$200 million in additional military aid for El Salvador

Reagan spoke from the podium of the House, with Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., seated behind him.

The president, after making his way up the aisle crowded by well-wishers, left the high-ceilinged room with a thumbs-up sign. Immediately afterward, Democratic lawmakers took the floor to comment on the president's

In his 34-minute address, Reagan reminded Congress it "shares both the power and the responsibility for our foreign policy," and underlined his view of the threat to the United States.

"THE GOAL OF the professional guerrilla movements in Central



America is as simple as it is sinister to destabilize the entire region from the Panama Canal to Mexico," he said.

Reagan noted El Salvador is closer to Texas than Texas is to Massachusetts, and reminded his audience of Nazi attacks on Allied shipping around the Panama Canal during World War II.

Many Americans "have thought of Central America as a place way down below Mexico that cannot possibly constitute a threat to our well-being," he

"I say to you tonight there can be no question: The national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America. If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere.

He also cast pointed barbs at the Marxist government of Nicaragua, calling it "a new dictatorship" that allows its people "no freedom, no democratic rights, and more poverty,' and charging that Salvadoran quarters in Managua.

However, he disputed as the product of "propaganda" suggestions the United States is trying to topple the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua, saying flatly, "We do not seek its overthrow.

THE PRESIDENT also dwelt at length on his determination to pursue diplomatic solutions to the strife in Central America and said he will name a special ambassador-at-large "to lend U.S. support to the efforts of regional governments to bring peace to this troubled area.'

Reagan did not say who the special envoy to the region would be, although White House aides suggested earlier the president would name former Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.

But 'little new' found in speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress welcomed President Reagan's assurance Wednesday that no U.S. troops will go to Central America, but lawmakers disagreed over whether his speech gained any votes for military aid for El Salvador.

The presidential address was 'aimed more at the public than Congress," Rep. Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., said.

There was "little new in the president's speech in terms of

Reaction

concrete proposals which will change many votes in the Congress," suggested Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Zablocki said he agreed with Reagan that "we cannot walk away from the problems in Central America." But he said Congress is looking for "a new policy that will promote a political solution to the turmoil that is engulfing Central America, rather than a military solution.

The committee chairman questioned whether the special envoy Reagan said he will send to Central America will have "a mandate to meaningfully ad-

BUT HOUSE Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Reagan delivered "a darn good speech" that "could very well cause some members to reassess.

Assistant House Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi predicted "Congress will now move expeditiously" to approve aid. "I think we'll have action in 10 days to two weeks, at the most.

But Rep. Clarence Long, D-

See Reaction, page 6

Ban on smoking kindles sparks among city's firefighters, police

By Karen Herzog Staff Writer

Iowa City administrators may be playing with fire if they battle to maintain a policy restricting city police and fire department members from smok-

The no-smoking policy which prohibits hiring or promotions to officers who smoke has recently been attacked by firefighters and policemen.

While officers say the policy violates their civil rights, city administrators say it is an effort to fulfill their finan-

City officials claim fewer disability

pensions will be paid to employees who suffer from ailments caused or aggravated by smoking if they are not allowed to smoke - on or off the job. "We're trying to save the taxpayer

some money," Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll said. "Taxpayers certainly have a right to have cost-effective police and fire departments.'

Studies show smoking can contribute to heart and lung problems, Carroll said. "We hope to reduce the risk."

THE FIREFIGHTERS union has not yet discussed the no-smoking policy, but the police union plans to appeal the matter to the Iowa City Council and a lawsuit challenging the policy's legality may be forthcoming.

Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen said the courts have not determined whether smoking is a civil right.

'One would have to determine whether or not smoking is a civil right before you can say anyone is violating it," Jansen said.

A case against a policy similar to See Smoking, page 6

Inside

Index 7B, 10B 8B, 9B Crossword 8A. 6B nternational Local roundup. 4B, 6B 1B, 2B, 3B TV today.

Weather

Showers possible this morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon with highs near 70. Clear to partly cloudy tonight: lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy Friday with highs near 70.

Senate party may be a sleeper

By Kristine Stemper

UI Student Senate public relations has always been pretty standard stuff - public awareness campaigns, press releases, speeches, advertise-

But now some members of the senate public relations committee have the itch to give you the itch - itching powder, that is. And it goes in your

If you're confused by all this, don't be. Suffice it to say that some senators want to get to know you better, and they want you over for a slumber

party. They want UI President James O. Freedman, who's never been to a slumber party, and wife

Bathseba, to come, too, as chaperones. Members of the Beauty-AmiabilityTrustworthiness Slate are on the senate's public relations committee and believe it's time to get down to work.

"It's time to grow up, and that's why we're having this slumber party," Sen. D. W. Gebhard said Wednesday. "All the senators would be required to go, (and) people from the university can come and bring their own sleeping bag - and get a chance to sleep with their senator.

"It would be great if we got the Freedmans to act as chaperones. Every hour on the hour they have to yell from the IMU, 'You kids keep it quiet out there and get some sleep,' "Gebhard said.
THE FREEDMANS haven't been formally in-

'They certainly haven't contacted us," he said Wednesday. "I've not attended a slumber party ever. I like the comfort of my own bed and pillow at night." He did not turn down any invitation,

Gebhard said the party-goers may go "putt-putt golfing" and see a "creature feature" movie before the slumbering begins, so everyone can 'just make a night of it.'

"Once they (the Freedmans) go to sleep, we go teepee the neighborhood and soap windows" and play ding-dong-ditch at the English-Philosophy

Sen. Allen Hogg said, "We're going to put itching powder in all the girls' sleeping bags just like on 'The Brady Bunch.' I've got some great questions for 'truth or dare.'

Gebhard asks that students begin lobbying to make this event a reality. "We're going to bring it up" for a vote at the

senate meeting, he said, "but it will probably be thrown out. We encourage people to write their



James O. Freedman

Briefly

Landslide buries Ecuadorans

QUITO, Ecuador - A landslide on a major highway buried four cars and three buses filled with people going to work Wednesday. Twenty bodies were recovered but officials said as many as 100 people may have been buried under tons of mud and rock.

The disaster occurred on the Pan American Highway in Cunchi, 250 miles south of Quito. A rescue spokesman said rescue squads had been summoned from Quito to help with the massive operation, which was hindered by rising waters from the Pincay River that runs parallel to the highway. Rescue efforts were suspended at night because of darkness and were set to resume at daybreak.

Sub hunt on in Norway

STAVANGER, Norway - A Norwegian corvette, airplanes and two submarines hunted Wednesday for a trespassing foreign submarine sighted off Norway's west coast just 30 miles south of the center of Norway's naval defense, officials said.

The report came after Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme warned Moscow his country would attack any foreign submarine caught trespassing near its naval defenses as Soviet subs repeatedly did last winter, according to a Swedish presidential panel.

Trudeau to meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau arrived Wednesday for two days of talks with President Reagan and other U.S. officials on ways major industrialized nations can sustain the delicate recovery of the world economy,

Trudeau met with Vice President George Bush Wednesday and is scheduled to confer with Reagan today in preparation for the annual summit meeting of leaders of the seven most industrialized democracies May 28-30 at Williamsburg, Va., May 28-30.

Space superiority disputed

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is the leader in developing a satellite killer as part of a miltary program for space, despite denials by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

In his reply earlier Wednesday to American scientists and public officials who expressed concern about military use of space in identical telegrams to the Soviet leader and President Reagan, Andropov said the Soviet Union does not wish to be drawn into an arms race in space.

Baker: We'll retain tax cut

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders predicted Wednesday they will preserve President Reagan's 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1, despite a deep rift within their ranks.

Quoted...

Next they'll tell us we can't drink or swear. -Nathan Hopkins, president of the lowa City Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610, referring to lowa City's nosmoking policy. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

"Dissolution of Marriage: Current lowa Law and Procedures" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch discussion from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

A rally against nuclear weapons research on campus will be sponsored by New Wave at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest Keith Miller of the computer science

department will defend his dissertation "An Abstract View of Vision Research" at 3 p.m. in Room 3, Schaeffer Hall Transition from Old to New Officers will be the

subject of a Leadership Series session sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room

An all-Christian prayer meeting for speaker Dr. Brown will be sponsored by Faith Productions at 5:30 p.m., Room 215 of Jessup Hall. Delta Sigma Pi will meet and hold elections at 6

p.m. in Room 106 of Gilmore Hall.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Honors Center, Shambaugh Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 70

of Van Allen Hall

A film and slide show will be sponsored by Draft Education Project at 7 p.m., Friends Meeting House, 311 N. Linn St. "If You Meet the Budda On the Road, Kill Him!"

by Sheldon Kopp will be the topic of the Dianola Discussion Group at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room "Cameras in the Courtroom: Bane or Benefit?" will be the topic of a lecture by Gerald R. Miller,

Michigan State University, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. New Wave will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the English-Philosophy Building. The public is

Announcement

Richard Lewis, director of admissions at Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak to interested people Friday in Room 324 Gilmore Hall. Lewis will be available from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — no appointment is necessary — and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. over lunch. Please sign up for lunch appointment on sheet outside Room 312

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City

City decides against pursuing injunction

By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

At least for now, the Iowa City Council will not seek a court injunction or try to acquire the property of a residential development near the Iowa City Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration notified the city two weeks ago that unless construction on the development were stopped, the city would be in danger of losing nearly \$2 million in federal aid. The FAA says the development is dangerous because it lies in the airport's clear zone, a safety area beyond the runway.

City Attorney Robert Jansen reported Wednesday that the council decided in a closed session Tuesday night, "not to actively pursue" an injunction or property acquisition.

Councilor John McDonald said purchasing the property might cost the city \$1 million. "We're talking about an awful lot of money and the city just doesn't have it."

Councilor John Balmer added, "In no way would we be able to justify the cost. It's really too exorbitant for the city to even consider."

As for obtaining a court injunction, McDonald said, "We really didn't think we'd get very far with that and we don't really have any legal ground to stand on.

"It's all a real mess."

AT THE TIME the city was notified of the FAA's displeasure with the development, Jansen told council members the city could not legally stop the construction because the council had already approved the development

William Sueppel, attorney for property owner Kenneth Ranshaw,

said the foundation of the structure is in place and construction crews will be pouring concrete this week.

Sueppel said he would not speculate on what might have happened had the city gone ahead to seek a court injunc-

Instead of trying to obtain that injunction or purchase the land, the city will try to "establish closer contact" and send documentation to FAA officials in Kansas City stating what the city has done near the airport and what is planned for the future.

The FAA must be convinced the city has good intentions by June 30, or nearly \$300,000 in funds could be lost for this summer.

Along with the documentation, a letter from Mayor Mary Neuhauser will accompany the package. A resolution stating the city's support for the airport and a copy of the city's proposed zoning ordinance may also be included. "Hopefully, we'll be able to show

them we support our airport and that these things won't happen in the future," McDonald said. "I think we have the means of persuading them," Balmer said. "We'll be

doing everything we can." Jansen said discussion of the situation has been tenatively scheduled for next Monday.

\$1 million in returns in

DES MOINES (UPI) - State Director of Revenue Gerald Bair announced Wednesday that the Iowa Department of Revenue has received about 1.1 million state individual income tax returns for 1982.

Bair said an additional 100,000 Iowans are expected to file their 1982 Iowa income tax returns this year.

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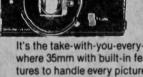
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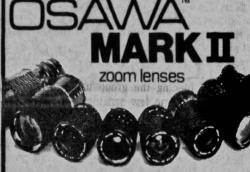
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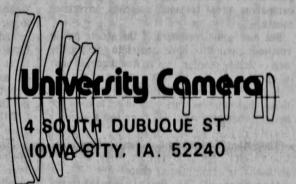


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A socialist organizer tried to convince the three people who attended her speech Monday night that adicalism is stronger now than it was during the urbulent days of the 1960s.

Penny Schantz, national youth organizer for the Democratic Socialists of America, said radicals should not be discouraged by their small numbers.

"We have an advantage compared to the 60s," Schantz said, "The movement is less fragmented

"A small group even can do a hell of a lot. I don't think we're going to have hundreds of thousands of socialists over the next decade but I don't

think that means things can't get better." The Democratic Socialists of America is a group that works within the Democratic Party for

socialist goals. The group currently claims a national membership of 2,000 students in its 'vouth section.'

A "different type of person" is joining the socialist movement than was the case in the 1960s. Schantz said. The economic and social circumstances at the time allowed many people who were not dedicated to social change to join the socialist movement, she said.

People joining now realize "the revolution isn't coming tommorrow at 9 a.m." Schantz said. Instead a socialist today knows "you're in it for the long haul."

THE GROUP HOPES to unite radical groups on both a local and national basis, Schantz said.

On a national basis, socialists are gaining strength because they are registering more voters and more "respectable" people are joining, such as Ed Asner, Schantz said.

Students involved in single-issue groups need to unite in a diverse movement to bring about change because they cannot "confront corporate America alone," Schantz said.

Citing the nuclear freeze movement as an example, Schantz said single-issue politics elicits only a shallow response from voters. The freeze movement is "1,000 miles wide and an inch deep. You can't win on a single issue.'

The first order of business for any budding radical student organization is to recruit the 100 people out of 25,000 on campus who will work hard for the cause, Schantz said.

Kim Jones, who plans to organize the UI chapter of the DSA Youth Section said he plans to work with organizations concerned with rent control and "jobs with peace" to build support.

"We've just started to show ourselves on campus," he said.

Membership is expected to grow

By Tom Buckingham

The local organizer for the Democratic Socialists of America said Tuesday he was neither surprised nor discouraged by the small turn-out at the group's meeting Monday.

Kim Jones said he knew the group would "start out small. With exams coming up it's kind of a bad

time of year." Although the group is just getting off the ground, Jones said he thinks student support for the group will grow

The key to DSA's success will be in filling the void for a "serious, sober group" left by other campus radical organizations. Jones said.

"I think this campus needs a group like us. There are other radical groups on campus but their tactics and strategy are different than

Jones said the DSA will play a different role than such groups as New Wave. Referring to New Wave's "Sieg Heiling" of Phyllis Schlafly, Jones said, "They sometimes do things with a dramatic flair that I don't go along with."

THOUGH THERE ARE Marxists in the group, Jones said they will need to downplay ideology to gain members. "We're not very explicit about it. I don't consider myself a Marxist. Ideology isn't

important, it's getting things done.'

"Getting things done" means giving members something constructive to do, Jones said. Some projects he has in mind include registering voters and working with local nuclear freeze groups.

DSA members must work hard now because 1983 "is 1959" as DSA leader Michael Harrington has said. Harrington meant there is a similarity between 1983 and 1959 — the last year before the social changes of the 1960s began, Jones said.

Whether apathy on campus is temporary or permanent, Jones acknowledged it is real. "I do see apathy. We're not talking about a majority movement even in the next 10 years."

Right to Life's funding in doubt

Kristine Stemper

Members of several UI student roups will hold out their hands tonight e the UI Student Senate divvies up pproximately \$160,000 in mandatory ent fees to fund them, but once gain Right to Life may end up with

npty pockets. Right to Life has been denied funds vice in the past, once in the spring of 981, which led members to file a complaint with the UI Human Rights Comttee, and again in the spring of 1982. Sen. Bruce Hagemann, the original e opposing funding the group in 11, said at that time few senators re overwhelmingly opposed to ing Right to Life. But that few wound up to be a majority after a long

"The first year that we denied funding to Right to Life, I didn't think we had a chance" to get zero funding

But because they were successful in 1981. Hagemann said he has to try again. "I think they're still a real

IN ORDER TO receive funding an 'organization's programs must be in accordance with the educational objectives" of the UI, according to an amendment added to the senate's Budget Protocol Act last week.

The UI's objectives, Hagemann said, are "to educate all eligible students, and that includes women. One of the impacts of Right to Life would be to enforce pregnancy, which would prevent women from an education in many troversy. cases."

Judy Reed, educational chair of should be neutral when it comes to stu-tonight

have to do with the definition of education? The main emphasis of our group (is to) educate students so they can make an educated choice. Our projects

are good, we keep our noses clean. "I don't know what they're so scared of," she said of senators who may try to stand in the way of funding for the group. "I was under the understanding

that most of this was cleared up." Hagemann said the UI administration has influenced the senate through the Human Rights Committee by "urging us to adopt those things" passed down by the committee. "My feeling is perhaps that the university has a different interest in the matter than the students; their interest is to avoid con-

"I DON'T THINK student senate

Right to Life, said, "What does that dent interests," he said

Sen. Mike Price said, "I'm not sure that the Budget Protocol Act" will allow for denying the group funds. "When it comes to vote, I'll either have to abstain or vote against funding

Sen. Patty Maher, who was the senate president one time the group was not funded, said, "I haven't heard anything that's a neutral argument." The Human Rights Committee's decision requires the senate to use "neutral criteria" in the budgeting

"I think they'll be funded," Maher

The group requested \$1,898 from the senate and has been recommended by the budgeting committee to receive \$1,097. The final decisions will be made

Parachuters jump for the fun of it

By Dan Hauser

They fly through the air with the test of ease. It's the landing part ley have to worry about.

The UI Parachuters team has been eting on weekends since 1971 to p from high-wing Cessna planes, Joe White, one of the team's instruc-

White said there are about 150 memers, but only 15 to 50 make jumps in one day. The team has grown steadily ver the past years, White said. But here has not been a great increase in mbership because the number of pers must correspond with the

lable facilities. If the weather permits, the group world.'

SENIOR

PORTRAITS

every weekend between late March and early November. White said the team has jumped during the winter, but it "gets brutal in the winter

Before the plane leaves the ground, White said, the instructors check two requirements: the surface winds cannot exceed 10 mph and there must be three miles visibility.

AFTER THE airplane has climbed to a height of 3,000 to 3,200 feet the parachuters are ready to jump.

Angie Reents, who made her debut jump April 24, said the feeling of falling is "hard to compare to anything. It's the most fantastic thing in the

A week-long course is given before three times a day any student goes up in a plane, White

said. The students must attend classes Monday through Friday night and complete a 12-page essay test. During this course, the beginners learn everything there is to know about

jumping, White said, to minimize problems while in the plane. Costs of the first parachuting excur-

sion, according to Reents, are well worth it. The total cost for rental and classes for the first jump is \$85, White said. "They get cheaper the more you jump," he added. After a person is experienced, White said, the cost of the jumps could go as low as \$3.

White said the airplanes can hold up

BECAUSE OF the excitement of the jump and waiting to go up in the plane, the students usually get tired after three jumps, White said.

Steve Rosenbaum, who also made his first jump April 24, said the instruction for the class is "perfect." He said he was most nervous when he was up in the plane waiting to jump.

After the training, White said, there is no risk involved because the students learn the ability to land and control

White called the parachuter team a 'legitimate kind of recreational activity. It's for people who have the to three students plus an instructor and desire to do something different and pilot and the students jump two or new. World-wide, it's a popular sport.'

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an exclusive FTD entree buffet server beautifully designed with her favorite fresh flowers

> Locally from \$15.00 up Out-of-town \$20.00 up plus relay charges

- other arrangements available from \$12.50 up -1 dozen Daisies reg. \$4.50 \$2.49 cash & carry



Mother's Day May 8 Create your own box of goodies for your mother! We can mail your purchase anywhere in the United States. Mailing deadline: Tues., May 3 **3 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6** Sweets and Treats

......COUPON.....

send it anywhere in the U.S.A.

DON'T FORGET YOUR **MOTHER!** Buy your mother a gift at the Soap Opera, and with this coupon we'll pack it and

228 S. Clinton St., M. & Th. 10-9; T., W., F. 10-6; S. 9-5: S. 1-5

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End of Month Sale

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

One group:

Selected new Spring Dress and casuals from these famous brands

3290 - 4890 **Selby** reg. to 57.95 Hush Puppies reg. to 32.95 2390 - 4290

Boys and Girls selected sneaker & tennis shoes ZIPS & KEDS

Look What will buy

Women sandals Espadrilles Mesh-canvas Leather 'Hang Ten" Moobsie's **Tootsies** and more

One coupon per pair or handbag

5.00 off any regular priced shoe or handbag of 24.95 or more

April 28, 29, 30 & May 1

LORENZ BOOT SHOP

SYCAMORE MALL





Score referred to an article in the

May 1983 issue of Mother Jones

magazine that said, "anyone who

thinks nuclear power is dead is mis-

reading the handwriting on the wall."

About 7 percent of all energy con-

sumed in Iowa is supplied by nuclear

power plants in or near the state, said

Dick Vohs, information director for

"I think it is very likely it will in-

crease a bit over the next 50 years, but

the state Energy Policy Council.

not over the next 20," he said.

Kevin Highland, saxophonist for the Nevada (lowa) High School jazz band, plays his instrument while wearing

shades during a concert in the Old Captiol Center mall

for contributions to university states the recipient of the award takes tion at Harvard he took a job in Main the "job of teaching as an inspiration at Bowdoin College and taught the

By Dan Hauser

UI Physiology Professor G. Edgar Folk Jr. has been named recipient of this year's UI Teacher of the Year Award, given at the 66th Annual Hancher-Finkbine banquet April 26 at the Union.

The honor, named after former UI Dean of Students M. L. Huit, is awarded each year to the faculty member "who best characterizes Dean Huit's contribution to the university and community life," said physiology secretary Jane Zeman, reading from the award certificate.

Zeman said the certificate also

rather than just a job.'

Folk named outstanding teacher

"I can't tell you how suprised I was," Folk said. "I just couldn't believe it." The professor said he had made plans to go elsewhere Tuesday night, but was informed about the honor a week in advance and cancelled his plans

Generally the award is given to someone in liberal arts or the humanities, Zeman said. "It's not usual to get one out of the science department.

AT HARVARD University, Folk earned his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in biology. After completing his educa-

for six years.

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In 1953, he came to teach in the Physiology Department. He said while at the UI he has been "lucky" to able to work with students in his field

of work. In the past 17 years Folk has taken students with him on his summer peditions in the Arctic. In these plorations Folk and his students students Arctic animals and how they are suite

with their environment. Zeman, who seemed equally plea with the award, said, "It's good know excellence in teaching

sometimes recognized.' Local man reports an assault

Patrick K. Horner, 704 12th St., West Des Moines, reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday that he was assaulted, was bleeding and that his \$200 portable cassette had been stolen after a man attacked him near Burlington and Clinton Streets.

The attacker was described as a black male, tall and thin, wearing a light blue jacket. The assailant fled Police beat

west on Burlington Street, but police were unable to locate him.

Hagen's Furniture and TV, 1214 Nothing was reported missing.

day at about 2 a.m. by a burglar w threw a concrete block through front door glass and then entered shop, according to police.

The burglar reached the ca register but "apparently dropped scattering change, and then left in hurry." Police dusted for fingerprint

Nuclear energy disagreement still fuels debate

By Mary Tabor

Sax appeal

The debate over nuclear power in Iowa seems to have subsided since the accident at Three Mile Island, but neither pro-nuclear nor anti-nuclear supporters are ready to claim a victory from the silence.

Presently more than 72 nuclear power plants operate across the country; about 30 are in some stage of construction. But no new ones have been ordered.

The only such plant in Iowa is located near Palo, about 30 miles north of Iowa City. In operation since 1974, Duane Arnold Energy Center produces 40 percent of the electricity Iowa Electric Light and Power Company supplies to

the state, according to Horace Webb, the company's vice president for corporate affairs.

Nuclear power probably won't play much of a role in the near future on a state or national level, he said. "Those who oppose using our nuclear

energy resources have won the latest round in the battle for continued development," Webb said Wednesday.

IT WILL TAKE a major crisis before the "hysteria and fear will disappear," he said. "We will mark time in the industry until called upon.' Yet, on the other side, a local en-

vironmentalist group member said this advantage could shift back to "the very entrenched industry" at any time.

THINKING BACK to the early 1970s "There's a lot of big corporations when nuclear power plants started

and big money behind it. There's lots of sprouting up across the country, Vohs people with vested interests in keeping said, "At one point we thought we nuclear power alive," said Joel Score, wouldn't even have to meter it.' member of Free Environment.

But with stepped-up conservation methods and more efficient industrial use of energy, demand fell. The recession also cut into the market of nuclear energy plants, he said. "We now have the capacity to generate 40 percent more energy than we need," Vohs said, including all sources.

Even if the market were available for increased nuclear power production, the official statement of the Energy Policy Commission presents two critical problems that must first

The first is a permanent means to store radioactive waste; the second is

a practical, safe method for reprocessing spent fuel rods.

High level radioactive waste from the Duane Arnold plant is stored on site in a spent fuel pool. Storage space for these solid fuel rods can probably be stretched beyond the year 2000, Webb said.

HE SAID the Nuclear Waste Policy Act signed into law Jan. 6 provides for identification of off-site spots where spent fuel can be stored. None are being suggested for Iowa.

UI Nuclear Physics Professor Richard Carlson said the types of radiation left after energy-producing nuclear fission vary enormously, but "the danger is never different."

The radiation will gradually die

away, he said, "If it takes a mil years it doesn't matter, 100 years and but

The nuclear waste, clad in stainles steel, if exposed to running water coul eventually begin to leak, Carlson said "If you do it sloppily, it certainly could bis be dangerous.'

Donald Spencer, UI associate 914 professor of energy engineering 30 agreed, "It's a problem of waste st basically

The nuclear power plants respon ble for this waste are running 'ridiculous danger" of contamina the state, he said

Although he doesn't discount nuclea 185 energy completely, he said it must be sel viewed within the big energy dilem

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Announcing the exciting Grand Opening of the new Duling Optical in Iowa City. At Duling we offer your entire family complete optical service — soft contact lenses, frames in every price range, sunglasses, bifocal contact lenses, tints and gradients and more. Lenses are precision-ground to your prescription or duplicated from your present glasses. So meet the friendly professionals at Duling Optical. Hurry to our big Grand Opening and take advantage of these fantastic celebration specials.

50% **ALL FRAMES**

Our entire inventory of frames, including famous designer styles for 1983, are 50% OFF. With over 150 styles to choose from, our professional staff will help you find just the right pair.

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Stop by and register at the new Duling Optical in the Sycamore Mall in Iowa City. No purchase neces-sary. Everyone's eligible. Grand Opening drawing to take place at Noon, Saturday, May 28, 1983. All winners will be notified. All prizes will be awarded.



Sycamore Mall 1664 Sycamore **lowa City** 337-9335



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Riverfest Become Involved!!

Yes, you are eligible to be the next

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Pick up your application at the IMU Student Activities Center.

Deadline is Friday, April 30 Questions? Call 353-5467

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99¢

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Morning Coffee 5¢

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Local roundup

New IDs to be issued

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Those little plastic cards each UI student carries around to verify his or her name and identification number will soon be turning into gold.

New gold identification cards with black trim will be issued to all UI students free of charge by next November, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said Wednesday.

The new IDs will feature an encoded magnetic strip across the back of the card. When proper equipment is installed in places such as the Union, UI Libraries and Residence Hall Food Services these cards can automatically connect with data processing to determine if the student is currently

Dallam said if a card is lost the coding can simply be changed so no one

else can charge goods with that card.
"These will be very cost effective in the future," Dallam said. He predicts the cards could be used instead of keys parking lots.

Rodeo to feature bucking buses?

The UI's Cambus drivers will have the opportunity to test their ability at manipulating their buses through an obstacle course at the first Cambus

"It's basically to test their driving ability with a little bit of fun," Jim Brimeyer, Cambus personnel

supervisor, said Wednesday. The obstacle course will include testing the drivers' stopping, turning and backing up abilities. "We're just trying to encourage better driving skills, safety and accident prevention.

Approximately 26 drivers will participate in the Cambus Rodeo at 11 a.m. April 30 at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The event is open to the

Strolling for dollars

Saturday morning hundreds of Iowa City youths will get out of bed, slip on their walking shoes and head for

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Southeast Junior High School. Their mission is to walk 30 kilometers to raise money for Project Concern, a non-profit health care training and

development organization. "Last year we had about 400 walkers who raised about \$14,000," said Belinda Stewart, director for the walk. This will be the eighth year the walk has been sponsored by the Iowa City

Local organizations could also benefit financially from the walk, said David Kelch, operations chairman. "You can earmark 20 percent of the funds you raise to a share group.'

"This means groups can get back 20 percent of the money their walkers raise for Project Concern to use for some projects of their own," Stewart

About 10 Iowa City church and youth groups will participate in the event as sharing groups, she said.

Registration for the walk begins at 7 a.m. Saturday, but sponsor sheets must be filled before registration. If it rains, a rain route that is shorter

will be used, Kelch said. "We give

people full credit because they have good intentions, and you can't fight Mother Nature."

Bike auction scheduled

Ever want to purchase a "hot" bike at a reasonable cost without the risk of being caught for owning stolen property? Well, Iowa City is the right place. This Sunday the Iowa City police department will hold a bicycle auction in Chauncey Swan parking lot across from the police department on Washington Street.

The bike auction begins at noon. Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said, "At last count, over 200 bikes" would be available for sale. The profit made from the auction will go into the city's general fund.

Before the auction, beginning at 10:30 a.m., a bicycle inspection will be

Anyone who has lost a bicycle or had one stolen should check with the police department before May 1 to be sure the bike isn't one of the many up for sale.

048 260 000 Translation Wkshop Arr 1:00-3:00

Council inundated with paper

When you report on the city of Iowa City for a newspaper, one thing you can count on is picking up the "council packet," which is pages upon pages of information, minutes of meetings and correspondence with the city.

The size of last week's packet sent council members cowering back to their homes with more than a just some light reading to do before going to sleep.

City Manager Neal Berlin said Wednesday 24,000 pages were printed last week costing the city nearly \$1,000. "As far as we know, it's a record,"

Berlin said. Councilor John McDonald said he was "shocked" when he saw the enormous pile of papers at his home. "I saw it sitting there and thought,

'You've got to be kidding.' " In his eight years on the council, John Balmer said he thought he had seen it all until last Friday. "I was flabbergasted. What a thing to come home to for the weekend.

"I hope this was one of those unusual circumstances."

County vacancies announced

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is taking applications to fill vacancies on the following county boards and commissions: The Mayor's Youth Employment Board has two three-year terms open, beginning in May; the Johnson County Broadband Telecommunications Commission has one three-year term beginning in June; the Title V Nutrition Advisory Board has two one-year terms beginning in June; the Commission of Veteran's Affairs has one three-year term beginning in June. Applications are available in the Board of Supervisors' Office, Room 238 of the Federal Building.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily lowan staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events and happenings.

to dormitory rooms or for access to University of Iowa Fall Semester **FALL 1983** COURSE CHANGES Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number. NEW CRS. 01L 124 000 Project Photography 3 7:00-11:00 p.m. TH W27 AB o running water could sig M 203 JH TTH 464 PHRA oily, it certainly could bio M 339 SH cer, UI associate all problem of waste sta MW 1027 MB big energy dilemmi 50 050 161 000 Des Dev Inst Materl 3 6:30-9:30 p.m. 065 211 000 Nutr of the Child 2 Arr MWP 210 EPB

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Fitness Begins With Healthier Feet



DI Classified Ads bring results

NORML director predicts marijuana legalization

By Robyn Griggs

It will be a good four or five years until marijuana is legalized in the United States, but economic reasons will eventually bring this about, George Farnham, national director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said Wednesday

Farnham told about 300 UI students that marijuana has been cultivated in the United States since the colonial period. "There are rumors that George Washington grew acres and acres of hemp. Some think that's an indication that he really was the first lead of our country.'

Laws restricting the use of marijuana did not come into being in the United States until the 1920's, and they were the result of racist attitudes, he

"At that time only Mexican-Americans and blacks were using marijuana. Social and economic citation but no criminal record. problems were blamed on marijuana

because the whites were not using it."

THE UNITED STATES itself grew a "tremendous amount" of marijuana for fiber during wartime, Farnham said, and "much of what is growing wildly in the Midwest today is left over from World War II crops.

The 1960s saw an explosion of marijuana use among two very different groups of people. College-age people began using it "as a protest against the Vietnam War," and, "ironically, many soldiers smoked their first joint in Vietnam," because of the availability

NORML was founded in 1970, at which time marijuana possession was will eventually prompt a government

group began lobbying for decriminalization of marijuana, meaning an offender would receive a civil

The goal of NORML is to remove marijuana from the criminal system and find means for growing and marketing it, Farnham said.

Eleven states have now decriminalized the drug, but the remaining 39, including Iowa, have laws making possession a misdemeanor.

'The cost is estimated at over \$4 billion in 1983 to try to enforce marijuana laws President Reagan is spending several million dollars on drug enforcement, and there is more and more drug use than when he took office," Farnham said.

THE QUESTION of money is what a felony in every state. In 1973 the decision to legalize the drug, he added.

Continued from Page 1

more and more state legislators starting to see the economic side of the

"There's a tremendous crunch in the states about how to get money. Legislators who never even considered marijuana decriminalization bills are now supporting marijuana legalization bills for economic reasons.

Farnham cited an example of a bill that has been proposed in Pennsylvania that would allow for the cultivation of marijuana for people who obtain a license from the state.

The marijuana would be sold to the state, which would put an excise tax on it and market it. Farnham said 60 percent of the state budget deficit could be eliminated with this plan.

In addition, if the federal government legalized marijuana, over 300,000 jobs would be created, he said, and the several thousands that are now selling it illegally would be "brought from underground," adding these tax dollars to the economy.

Another reason economics is an important issue in the reform of marijuana laws is the "increasing domestic marijuana market.

Farnham said in the "last six years there has been a complete transformation of the marijuana market," largely due to the government's use of paraquat to spray marijuana plants in Mexico in 1978.

'THEY THOUGHT IT (the spraying of paraquat) would have the impact that marijuana users would quit smoking marijuana because the government was trying to poison them," he said. 'Instead, they began to smoke domestic marijuana.'

NORML estimates marijuana is the third largest crop in the country today, with yields valued at \$10.4 million, he

One concern that has slowed legalization attempts is the health risk associated with marijuana use, but Farnham said most users are "not going to face any serious health problems The most serious health problem is probably lung damage.

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"People are talking about all the horrors of marijuana, but I don't take the government too seriously when they say marijuana is a health issue." he said, because of cuts in research ef-

forts into the hazards of the drug. "I think we're only going to see legalization of marijuana after a complete education campaign is completed in this country. There's so much misinformation," he said.

"It will be a long, slow process toward reform. It will probably be another five or ten years at least before we see marijuana regulated and taxed.'

Reaction

Md., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that cut Reagan's \$60 million aid request in half Wednesday was doubtful about a quick turnaround. Asked about Lott's prediction that Congress would act swiftly, Long shook his head and said, "I don't see it.

Chairman Michael Barnes, D-Md., of he House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee said he was very pleased by the general thrust and tone" of the speech. But Barnes said it is regrettable that Reagan focused so much on the military situaion in the region.

IF ALL THE guerrillas in El Salvador were killed "the problems of El Salvador would not be solved," he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., welcomed the decision to appoint a special envoy, but said he is "deeply concerned that the president's overall policy is a prescription for wider

Iowa City's has surfaced in California,

Jansen said. "Somewhere there may

be cases where people have challenged

the no-smoking ban in public places."

on how many present or prospective

employees will be told to kick the

habit. But it is clear that current policy

dictates reprimands for officers who

New employees must sign a legally-

binding contract that states they will

not smoke. If they are caught smoking,

"disciplinary action will be taken, just

like with any other problem," Berlin

"We have the hope that if someone

Smoking

"No more American military aid should go to El Salvador unless that government agrees to enter unconditional negotiations," Kennedy said. Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he

did not accept Reagan's proposals. What is needed, he said, is "negotia-"All this is is a blueprint for more military adventurism. It is a road to more suffering by the Salvadoran peo-

ple. It is a road to nowhere," Harkin In the official Democratic response broadcast immediately after Reagan's speech, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., called Reagan's plea for in-

creased military aid "a formula for

DODD SAID the administration "fundamentally misunderstands the causes of the conflict in Central America." Unless the region's poverty, hunger and injustices are

cured "that region will continue to seethe with revolution - with or without the Soviets," he said.

But Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., called it "a forceful speech. I think it's the right way to go.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "I thought the speech was logical and I think it appealed to the American people.'

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said he thought Reagan's speech is "not going to serve the cause of stability in Central America."

'We need not fear a domino consequence from whatever occurs in Central America.

'Unless the government of El Salvador shapes up," Cranston said, by improving its human rights record, "there is no way to prop up that government. We are pouring money

Continued from Page 1

BUT THE NO-SMOKING policy brings a number of issues to the surface. said Nathan Hopkins, president of the Iowa City Association of Professional

'Is smoking more harmful than go-

Carrol pointed out firefighters wear respirators at a fire.

evidence one way or another, I'd sure be interested," Berlin said.

it does not restrict officers from chewacco, hopkins said. It's kinda hokey. They don't want you to smoke, but you can chew tobacco. It has nicotine in it, too.'

smoking contract officers must sign to comply with regulations. "It looks like they want people to sign a blank piece of paper and then they'll fill in the rest later. Next they'll tell us we can't drink or swear.'

Drug case nets prison sentence

By Suzanne Johnson

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A man arrested during a drug raid last October was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday.

Michael R. Zeadow, 30, pleaded guilty Feb. 22 to delivery of a con-

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Johnson County District Court records. He was arrested Oct. 26, 1982, for delivering cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Reasons given by District Judge Paul J. Kilburg for the penalty were cocaine from Zeadow.

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Zeadow's age, past criminal record, the involvement of a "dangerous drug" and the need to protect society:

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restitution to Johnson County and Iowa City for the "buy money" used by the undercover police officer who bought

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signs something and pledges their word, they will abide by it," Carroll While Carroll "would prefer not to" disclose how city administrators plan to police the policy, she said, "There are ways of enforcing it."

IOWA CITY Police Chief Harvey Miller disagrees. "The city can tell me what to do when I'm on duty, but they can't run my life for me when I'm off

duty."
Miller said he does not "have any deep feelings about the policy," but he

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does smoke. While he said the new rule does not directly affect him, "it affects everyone to some extent with the breakdown it creates in the depart-City staff members are also unclear ment itself.

> Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser said, "I frankly hope the city does not go along with the policy at this time. I didn't even know it was coming." She said she hopes the matter can be resolved without bringing it before the

City administrators say the policy was drawn up with a number of goals in mind. One goal is to help policemen and firefighters maintain good physical condition, for their own safety and to perform their duties. But Mike Goldberg, president of the

Iowa City police union, said, "Physical fitness standards have not even been created." Neuhauser said Berlin did not an-

ticipate "so much flap." "In Iowa City you never know, Berlin said.

We see it as a condition of their employment," Carroll said. "We have other restrictions." Those include regulating where employees live and prohibiting "off-duty jobs."

Firefighters Local 610.

ing to a fire?" Hopkins asked. "We breathe in more harmful stuff at a fire than we do when we sit around at the station and smoke a cigarette."

'If you can find any scientific

Another loophole in the policy is that

Hopkins is skeptical of the no-

The city administration's decision to implement the policy seemed "hasty," Hopkins said. "They'll probably repent

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In words as doom-filled as President Ronald Reagan's when he talks about the Soviet Union, the National Commission on Excellence in Education has issued a report on the quality of education in America. "The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people," the report

To combat this mediocre educational system — one which would be considered "an act of war" if imposed by an outside power the commission recommends a number of specific, important

The school day and the school year should both be lengthened.

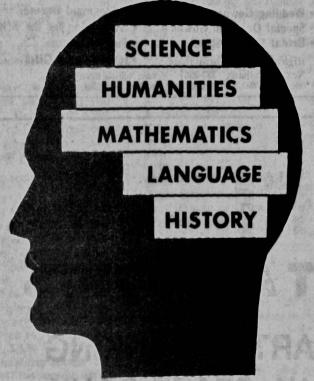
 ◆ A change in the curriculum — a requirement of four years of English, three years each of math, science and social studies and one-half year of computer science - should be implemented at the high school level; college-bound students would add two years of

Colleges should raise their entrance requirements.

· Teachers should assign more homework.

 Teachers should be paid more, get 11-month contracts, and be evaluated in order to weed out inferior teachers.

 Citizens should provide more financial support in order to carry out the reforms, and parents should demand more from their children.



The commission's recommendations are right. The United States has "unilaterally disarmed" its education system, and the solutions offered are clear and needed. But there are some implications of this call to arms that are disquieting, and there is little room for optimism that what is called for will be achieved.

The commission itself has fallen into a trap that has plagued public education in this country almost since its inception — that of viewing education mainly as a means to an end. The public schools have been used for pragmatic ends that are not directly related to the goal of "educating" a person. In the last century the schools were used to Americanize the immigrants. Then they were used to produce good industrial workers: punctual, reliable, honest. Later they were used to produced "well-rounded individuals," with life-adjustment courses, cooking courses, bachelor-living courses and so on.

Most recently, when the Soviet Union put Sputnik into orbit, the schools were used to produce scientists to combat the Russian threat. Now this new commission wishes to use the schools to produce the new technocrats to beat the Japanese competition. This is a laudable, even necessary, aim, but it should not be the major end of education. We do not need men and women who know how to build bigger, better, faster things but who know nothing about the culture of the human race and the needs of the human spirit. They would build us a cold and dangerous world.

Furthermore, there are real problems with implementing the commission's suggestions. President Reagan has already tried to skew the findings to fit his ideology, linking the report to his program of tuition tax credits, vouchers, educational savings accounts, voluntary school prayer, abolition of the Department of Education, and parental not governmental control of education none of which were in the task force's report. And many of the commission's recommendations could not be successfully implemented under Reagan's program.

The key to the success of the recommendations is more money. Schools could alter their curriculum to match their requirements, but without good teachers students could take 10 years of each subject without benefit. The commission noted that the quality of teachers has been declining, and that higher pay was critical if that decline were to be halted. And although smaller classes are important for better instruction, schools all over the country have been laying off teachers.

Colleges continue to emphasize publish or perish, while devaluing teaching skills. Teachers continue to be afraid of demanding high quality work and giving low grades when they don't get it. In fact, a few years ago a school in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. fired a teacher under parental pressure, because the teacher was too hard and the parents feared bad grades would keep their children out of college.

Moreover, the commission itself said the responsibility for implementing and funding their recommendations should rest on local and state authorities. Yet recent studies indicate that most states have had to reduce services and raise taxes to cover even that reduced level. Is it realistic to expect them to increase taxes

Moreover, in any such race to improvement funded at the state and local level, some will be left at the gate. Even with the will, some states will simply not be able to afford increased spending. High unemployment has escalated demands on the treasury and reduced revenue drastically. All citizens should be given a chance at a better education, and it is likely that only the federal government can afford the necessary expenditures

The commission has called on Americans to make a sacrifice to improve education. The need is there. The funding is there — at the federal level. All that is in doubt is whether the will is there. Linda Schuppener

SCOPE looks toward the future

the Student Commission on Programming

By Jeff Conner

HE FUTURE of SCOPE looks quite good: We finally have the use of a competitive facility; we finally feel we have our internal problems worked out; and we are working on a number of possibilites for the summer and fall. We could do as many as eight to 10 events in the arena in the next year, as well as some in Hancher and the Union. However, we are still encountering a number of external problems - most centering around

restrictions on our use of the arena. Recently we were contacted about doing two possible arena events in mid-May, but we were refused permission to use it when school was not in session. Two reasons we were given were 1) that an event held then would not benefit our primary audience, students, and 2) that any such event would lose money like the Grateful Dead did.

Neither of these arguments is valid. First, a recent SCOPE survey showed that between 56 and 91 percent of the students here might attend a concert when school was not in session. This makes sense when we consider that it is common for people to drive. across the state to see their favorite rock act. It would make even more sense if they were driving to a city in which they lived for most of the year.

SECOND, TO SAY that the Grateful Dead lost money and thus all concerts produced when school is out will lose money is an oversimplification. Our research indicates that the Grateful Dead would have lost money no matter when they were produced.

The number of students able to attend is a factor to consider, but only as it relates to the drawing power of the act. To say that no act will do well when school is out would be the same as saying all acts will do well when school is in session — we know that is not true. Equally important as the number of students available is the percentage likely to attend. Though it would be more difficult for an act to make money, it would not be impossible if it had sufficient drawing power.

Further, if we had been allowed to produce the event, we would have used an outside promoter; thus even if it did sured against loss. In addition, any event that benefits the program as a whole will benefit all students in the long run. The money generated from those events would have gone to pay off our deficit, to sponsor other events in Hancher and the Union, and to assist the UI Student Senate in supporting student services.

HOWEVER, THE WORST part of this restriction is the damage it does to our overall strategy. As explained earlier, access to most major acts is now controlled by independent promoters. Our strategy to this point has been to target certain promoters with whom to develop "preferred" relationships. The problem is that, in developing these relationships, we are competing with other organizations that are willing to work year-round. We give the impression of being "fair weather friends," willing to copromote only when it is convenient for

SCOPE occupies a unique position in them a high school to practice in."

Guest opinion

the state. The UI is the only major university in the state where students are given the primary responsibility for promoting events that are of primary interest to students. This approach offers advantages.

First, it allows students more input in selecting events. Second, it gives these students practical experience that will benefit them in the pursuit of a career. Third, it establishes a system whereby a portion of the revenue gained from events primarily of interest to students can be returned to those students in the form of student

OVERALL, WE FEEL this system is ideal, with one major drawback. SCOPE is required to work within a double standard. We are required to work under restrictions and limitations that our staff counterparts in Ames and Cedar Falls are not. This is especially ironic considering their facilities are not directly controlled by the university administrations, whereas ours is. This being the case, one would think those in charge of our arena would be more sympathetic to the needs of students and eager to brng concerts to the facility.

One example of the double standard is the already mentioned restriction on scheduling during the times when school is out, which damages our ability to work with outside promoters. This restriction does not apply to our counterparts at the other regents'

Another example of the double standard is the lack of a stated policy giving concert events scheduling priority over non-events, such as athletic practice. This also damages our efforts to develop relationships with promoters and reduces our flexibility in scheduling. Flexibility is essential, since a number of acts are only available on certain dates; unless our facility is available then, the act will go elsewhere. Making our use of the building contingent upon practice schedules may reduce the number of available dates by more than one hunnot do well, we would have been in- dred during the winter months. This, more than anything else, threatens SCOPE's capability to establish a successful program.

> THIS WAS illustrated during the attempts to reschedule the Neil Young concert. We were offered March 8 as an alternative date, but were forced to turn it down. The reason, as arena manager Del Gehrke explained following the cancellation, was a conflict with the practice schedule of the men's basketball team. (As is turns out, this may have been irrelevant. Young cancelled the rest of his tour anyway although some agents feel that if Young had had a March 8 date he would have continued the tour, because he would not have had time to return home between dates.)

> But because of existing policies, we were forced to turn away more than 13,000 ticket holders, rather than having 15 basketball players moved to another gym floor. In the words of one promoter, "We could have rented



A concert by Warren Zevon last October was SCOPE's only event last year, but the commission plans to schedule more frequent concerts in the

There are a number of facilities on attending this campus suitable for basketball practice — there is only one suitable for major concerts. So it would seem obvious that concerts should have priority over non-events such as practice. Students donated more than \$6 million toward the building of the arena - considerably more than any other element of the UI, icluding the athletics departments. Therefore, students' needs should not be considered subordinate to those of the athletic department. This is another example of the double standard — a restriction we as students are forced to work under that our counterparts in Ames and Cedar Falls are not. We have the only university facility in Iowa where concert events are not given priority.

A FINAL EXAMPLE of the double standard is the minors' rule, which up until two years ago prohibited those under the age of 18 from attending major concerts at the UI. Although this was a Board of Regents rule, it applied only to the UI, and not to any other regents' institution. Though the policy was suspended two years ago, it could conceivably be reviewed and reinstated — this would result in the end of SCOPE, and of major concerts on this campus. Though we try to program events of primary interest to students, no act will consent to play in a building where any portion of its potential audience is prohibited from Conner is director of SCOPE.

Though SCOPE is a student group, in order to develop a program of the quality of those at other universities in Iowa, we need to be allowed the same latitude in programming as our counterparts. No matter what, we feel our program will be more successful in the future than it has been in the past, but the degree of success and the quality of the overall program will depend on the understanding and cooperation we receive from the staff and administration. It could mean the difference between four major concerts next year

WE ASK that the administration make more effort to understand the needs of our program, and to realize the damage that certain restrictions and policies are doing to our efforts. We ask them to grant us the same rights and latitutde that those programming on other campuses receive. We ask the Student Senate and The Daily Iowan - and the student population as a whole — to support us and make that support known

In the last eight months, SCOPE has made significant progress in establishing credibility and designing a program that will finally work for this campus. With the cooperation of the administration, and the support of our audience, we hope to present the most successful concert series ever.

Letters

De facto genocide

'Without Jewish rule between the Jordan and the sea, Palestinians will have neither existence nor security ... dispersal of the Palestinian population is therefore a domestic strategic aim of the highest order."

Hebrew document released by the World Zionist Organization, February

The recent mass gas poisoning of over 1,000 Palestinian schoolgirls (March 28 to April 3) marks a sharp and dangerous escalation in the ongoing Israeli-Zionist scheme to uproot the remaining 2 million indigenous Palestinian people (45 percent of the Palestinian nation) still living in their homeland, Palestine. Palestinian doctors are worried that the noxious gas may have the effect of sterilization of young women due to the fact that the victims were all girls

This heinous crime, perpetrated by armed Israeli colonialist settlers, clearly has the support of the Israeli occupying army and government. To cover up the crime, the Israeli government has ludicrously dismissed the mass poisonings as "a case of mass hysteria," and Israeli authorities have been preventing and/or censoring information on the poisoning. On April 4. Israeli authorities arrested two Israeli employees of a CBS news crew in the West Bank, and have accused both NBC and CBS of "staging the scenes of sickbed girls." Both networks have denied the allegations, calling them "outrageous."

The incident is in line with Zionist racist logic of "no existence or security" for Palestinians in Palestine. From the 1948 Deir Yassin massacre to the 1956 Kafr Kassem massacre to the 1982 massacres at Sabra and Chatila, Zionist policies have aimed to bring about a forced exodus of all Paletinians from Palestine — 55 percent of all land and 65 percent of all water resources in the Palestinian West Bank and Gaza have been expropriated by the occupying Israelis

Palestinian universities are being systematically closed and hundreds of students and children have been shot in the last few years. The popularlyelected mayors of Nablus and Ramallah were maimed by Israeli terrorist bombings and most other West Bank mayors have been deported or deposed.

Since 1967, a quarter of the West Bank and Gaza Strip population, 250,000 people were imprisoned at one time or another. In response to an Israeli army commander on what to do with all the protesters being arrested, Ariel Sharon answered, "Tear their balls off." (Israeli Ha'aretz, Dec. 19,

But Palestine is our homeland and we will not leave. Extermination in gas chambers is not the only way to commit genocide. By expropriating our land and water resources, effacing our culture and history, by attempting

to destroy our leadership, the PLO, the Zionists are seeking to bring about the uprooting and dispersal of our people and de facto genocide. Dirar Ahmad

Gutless wonders

To the editor:

For the past three weeks, large numbers of heterosexual men and women - many UI students, some members of Students for Traditional American Freedoms - have been frequenting an Iowa City gay bar. They come not to dance, talk with friends and have a good time, but to ogle, make fun of, and verbally and physically harass the gay clientele. Becase there has been no actual physical fighting in the bar, gay patrons have had no legal recourse in the situation, and have simply been putting up with this adolescent bullshit. Many are beginning to fear violent attacks from some of the straight men who have been hanging out.

As a member of the UI community, I find it appalling and shameful that so many UI students are choosing to spend their time making life miserable for those they consider so fearfully different from themselves. I hope in the future they will spend as much time dealing with whatever fears and insecurities about gay people they have that drives them to such childish

Of course, learning to confront one's own fears and accept others takes a lot more guts than engaging in harrassment. These gutless wonders haven't done much to increase my faith in the maturity and open-mindedness of the people on this campus. Paula Klein

Genetic jesting

To the editor:

There is just one little thing that your resident oracle, T. Johnson, overlooked concerning the Back Doors: we are living in the Age of Clones. Reagan is a clone of Nixon. The economy is a clone of the Great Depression. The East-West situation is clone of the Cold War. The Arts/Entertainment section of the DI is a clone of Rolling Stone. So it is only appropriate to see a clone of the Doors. After all, El Salvador may become a clone of Vietnam. I'm not cloning around, either. **Paul Olmsted**

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published. and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

World news

Shultz, Begin initiate peace talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz opened talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday on Middle East peace and was read a list of unsettled issues so long it could not be finished in a three-hour session.

Shultz, who arrived in Jerusalem from Egypt on a mission to salvage President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, said he would remain in the area 'as long as necessary" to achieve troop withdrawals.

"Our immediate task is to bring peace to Lebanon, restoring Lebanese sovereignty, withdrawing all foreign forces from Lebanon and ensuring peace and security on your northern border," Shultz said.

Shultz, at a dinner in his honor hosted by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, also urged the Israelis to follow a biblical adage in its withdrawal talks with Lebanon

"As the Bible tells us, to everything there is a season. There is a time to debate and there is a time to decide. Now is the time to decide," Shultz said. IN BEIRUT, extraordinary security

measures were taken by U.S. Marines - on patrol at the airport, the coastal road nearby and the city proper - in advance of Shultz' visit today - 10 days after the U.S. embassy was blown up, killing 61 people.

The Israelis read a list of unsettled issues to Shultz so long Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was not able to finish it in a three-hour session at the Foreign Ministry.

The airing of problems was com-



United Press Internal nesday as new top-level peace talks get underway in

pleted later at a meeting between Shultz, Begin and Defense Minister

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S.

Secretary of State George Shultz face each other Wed-

According to Israeli and American ficial, did not directly connect the question of troop withdrawals with the officials, Begin spent most of the 90presence of the Soviet advisers in the minute meeting on what he described as the growing threat to Israeli and Middle East. Shultz was to leave for Beirut Thurs-American interests posed by the flow day for talks with Lebanese officials. of Soviet advisers and sophisticated

A U.S. official said Shultz finished military equipment into Syria. the first day of talks Israel with a

"good feeling" and Israel's list of other for months of planning to start a problems "was not unexpected." war in the eastern Lebanese valley. Begin, according to an American of-

An Israeli official said, "We want iron-clad security guarantees because our northern border is vital." Aboard his plane to Israel, Shultz

told reporters that many of the details had been settled and - holding his thumb and forefinger about an inch apart - said, "There is only so much



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Marines fire shots in Lebanese incident

Marines fired three shots to halt a speeding car approaching their position near the shattered U.S. Embassy Thursday, wounding one of two young men in the vehicle, Lebanese soldiers at the site said.

It was the first time any member of the Marine contingent to the mul-

Marines at the site - outside the road — declined to comment.

After the U.S. Embassy was bombed 10 days ago, killing 61 people, Lebanese soldiers halted all traffic along the road and increased security measures. Over the weekend, French soldiers in the multinational force shot and killed a motorist who plowed through one of their checkpoints in Beirut.

The American troops had taken up positions on the road Wednesday night, apparently in preparation for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz to

SECURITY MEASURES were extremely tight for the trip: A machine gun and two armored personnel carriers have been placed in front of the U.S. Embassy.

The green Mercedes plowed into barbed-wire and a concrete traffictinational peacekeeping force in Beirut control bunker in the road, halting the had shot at or wounded a Lebanese vehicle only 100 feet from a Marine armored-personnel carrier.

Lebanese soldiers swarmed around British embassy and a half-mile west the vehicle after the 2:15 a.m. shooting of the U.S. Embassy along the coastal and ordered the two men out of the car.

The Lebanese searched the car for Cpl. Donald Herrick, a duty officer explosives but nothing was found. The at the Marine headquarters, said he soldiers questioned the two men beside had not yet received a report of the in- a military tent. The soldiers said the

"I don't know what I was doing here," the passenger said as he limped out of the car, apparently from a bullet wound in the leg or foot

searched. He was not wounded There were at least three shots fired

at the car; one pierced the windshield and a second broke the car's headlight Lebanese soldiers manning a road block beside the Americans said the Marines had fired the shots

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WEST BRANCH, Iowa - The Iowa softball team is on a roll,

winning its last five games in-

cluding two games Wednesday

Strong pitching by Julie Kratoska held the Bulldogs to

only three hits in the first game

and freshman standout Diane

Reynolds gave up only two hits in

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish is optimistic that the Hawks, now

149 overall, can defeat Big Ten rival Northwestern today at

"If we play like this against

Northwestern, we will be in real good shape," Parrish said. "The

games against Drake are a real

good tune-up for the

THE FIRST GAME was

scoreless until the third inning

when the Bulldogs' first

baseman Dawn Wunkes doubled to center field, driving in team-

mates Laura Leonard and Renee Randall, Drake's only two runs

Drake pitcher Mary Thompson

held the Hawkeyes scoreless go-

ing into the seventh inning, but the Hawkeyes rallied with five

Second baseman Diane Jir-

citano led off the seventh inning

with a single to center field

Melanie Ruth then hit a double

down the third baseline, advanc-

ing Jircitano to third. A single by left fielder Chris Tomek scored

Liz Ryan followed with a dou-

ble to right field and Linda

Barnes singled to drive in Tomek

"I WAS A LITTLE bit nervous

in the first game," Parrish said.

"We were hitting well, but they

"I knew after we scored the

first run that we were going to

win because the momentum was

there. I knew the same thing

would happen in the second game

because we were in a groove."

Both teams came out strong in

the second game with the

Bulldogs taking a 2-1 lead after

But in the bottom of the third

inning, the game was interrupted when Drake's second baseman

Jayne Cawley was injured on a collision with Iowa baserunner Alice Darland, After a one-hour

Northwestern games.'

against Drake, 3-2 and 4-2.

By Jill Hokinson

the second game.

Evanston.

of the game.

hits to win, 3-2.

Jircitano and Ruth.

for the winning run.

just weren't falling in.

two innings of play.

THE DELAY SEEMED to work to the Hawkeyes' advantage. Ryan singled to centerfield, advanced to second and scored on hits by Barnes and Nicola, tying the game at 2-2.

And in the fourth inning. Tomek smacked a home run over the right field fence bringing in Theresa Wise and giving the Hawkeyes a two-run lead for the

"Offensively, we were producing and we came through with the runs needed to win," Parrish

"The defense was a lot tougher," she said. "It was much better tonight (than Tuesday night against Bradley).'

After its double-header at Northwestern, Iowa meets Michigan State this weekend for two double-headers at the West Branch High School diamond.

lowa-Drake softball results

002 000 0-2 3 2 000 000 3-3 12 0 Harrington; Kratoska (Drake) Wunkes and and Ruth, 2B

(lowa) Ruth. Second game Drake

020 000 0 - 2 2 1 011 200 X - 4 8 1 Reed and Harrington; Reynolds and Ruth, HR — (Iowa) Tomek, 2B — (Iowa)

Sports Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, April 28, 1983

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BRAND NEW: 5

NOW R

lowa split is dull-day afternoon

By Mike Condon

Two weeks ago, a baseball doubleheader between Iowa and Iowa State was canceled due to inclement weather in Ames. Wednesday's twin-bill in Iowa City was played but the way both teams performed, it should have been canceled due to boredom.

By the way, the two squads each gained a victory. The Hawkeyes literally gave away the first game as Iowa State took advantage of five Iowa errors to win, 10-4. But the Cyclones returned the favor in the second game, committing five errors themselves as the Hawks won, 10-1.

"THE LORD GIVETH and the Lord taketh away," said Iowa State Coach Larry Corrigan of his teams' effort. "We did some positive things in the first game. We got our running game going and really put the pressure on them."

The pressure paid off in the second inning for the Cyclones. Iowa starting pitcher Bob Holpuch retired the first two batters in the inning. After walking Todd Raabe, Holpuch induced Scott Kickbush to hit a grounder to Hawkeye shortstop Jim Drahozal. But Drahozal fumbled the ball and everybody was

No. 9 hitter Steve Padget then hit a grounder that second baseman Kevin Oliger threw to second for a force out, but Kickbush beat the throw and the bases were loaded.

Enter lead-off hitter Bob Mancuso. The Cyclone shortstop hit Holpuch's first pitch over the left-field fence for his first homer of the year.

"HE'S NOT A home run hitter," Corrigan said. "But he has been playing very well lately and has been doing a lot of positive things for us both at bat and in the field.

After the homer, the Iowa defense let down again. After singles by Jim Walewander and Reggie Hastings, Drahozal made his second error of the inning, allowing Walewander and Hastings to score and increasing the

Banks voiced concern over the left side of his infield. "We've made 26 errors this season on the left side of our infield alone," Banks said. "Jimmy (Drahozal) has had problems at times with the mental part of the game. We just have to shake him once in a while to get him going. But he has a tremendous amount of ability and he gives a good effort. He's our shortstop and we'll live or die with him there."

IOWA CLOSED THE score to 7-4 in the fifth after a Brian Charipar RBIsingle, but Iowa State clinched the victory with a three-run seventh inning, the key hit being a two-run triple by catcher Corky Summers.



Cyclone Corky Summers drops the ball as lowa first baseman Jeff Nielsen Wednesday's double header. Nielsen scored on Summers' error. The Hawks

(34) heads for the plate on a hit-and-run in the fifth inning of the first game of drew a split, losing the first game, 10-4, and winning the nightcap, 10-1.

Iowa-Iowa State baseball results

060 100 3 - 10 9 3 010 120 0 - 4 8 2 Rieks (7) and Charipar; W — Evers (3-1) L — Holpuch (3-1). 2B — Charipar (I), 3B — Howard

(ISU), HR - Mancuso (ISU) In the second game, the Cyclones broke on top in the third inning as Jon Meier doubled to left and scored on Kickbush's RBI single. Iowa State

000 127 x - 10 8 0 Zumsande, Danker (4), Hennessey (7) and Summers; Tschida and Gurtcheff; W — Tschida (3-0) L - Danker (3-2). 2B - Meier (ISU), Ingram (ISU), Snowberger (I), Gurtcheff (I), Raabe (ISU), 3B — Drahozal (I).

Hastings hit a fly to right and Kickbush tried to score after the catch by Iowa's Tim Davis. Davis' strong went on to load the bases with only one throw to catcher Jeff Gurtcheff just

caught Kickbush before he could touch combined with four consecutive walks

Iowa came back to tie the score in the fourth as Craig Conti walked and stole second. Cyclone pitcher Nick Zumsande's wild pick-off attempt let Conti advance to third, where he scored on a Davis ground out.

THE HAWKS TOOK the lead for good in the fifth. After reliever Mark Danker retired the first two hitters in the inning, freshman Tom Snowberger doubled to left and Drahozal tripled him home. Gurtcheff then doubled in

Drahozal to put Iowa ahead, 3-1. In the sixth, four Iowa State errors and four Iowa hits, put the game out of the Cyclones' reach. With a 10-1 lead, all that was required of Hawkeye pitcher Mike Tschida was to retire the Cyclones in the seventh, which he did.

"We just broke down defensively in the sixth," Corrigan said. "There were a couple times we should have been in the dugout instead of giving them another chance."

Banks was just happy to have the win. "I didn't think Tschida really pitched that well," he said. "I told him after the game that he must have done it with mirrors.

Gervin, Spurs bury the Nuggets

Johnny Moore collected 26 points and an NBA playoff-record 20 assists and George Gervin added a game-high 30 points Wednesday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 126-109 victory over the Denver Nuggets and a two-game lead in their NBA Western Conference semifinal series.

Mike Mitchell added 27 points and Edgar Jones had 19 to help San Antonio to a 2-0 lead in the bestof-seven series.

Kiki Vandeweghe and Mike Evans led Denver with 22 points each and Dan Issel, who went out with an injured knee early in the third quarter, ad-

ISSEL'S KNEE WAS diagnosed as a strained tendon. Denver forward Alex English, the league's regular-season scoring champion, missed the game because of a left ankle sprain suffered in the third quarter of Tuesday night's 152-133 Nuggets loss

Gervin scored seven points during a 17-2 San Antonio spree midway through the second quarter to

give the Spurs a 60-51 edge, and they held on for a 70-63 halftime lead. Moore hit for 20 and Mitchell had 19 in the first half.

Bucks 116, Celtics 95

Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points to lead six teammates in double figures as the Milwaukee Bucks shocked the Boston Celtics with an overpowering second half Wednesday night for a 116-95 victory in their NBA playoff opener.

Game two in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series will be played Friday

IT WAS THE worst home playoff defeat for the Celtics since April 13, 1972, when they lost 116-94 to the New York Knicks.

Milwaukee, which has won only one playoff series since 1974, outclassed the Celtics in the second half. Moncrief had 15 of his points in the half while Bob Lanier, who finished with 21, added

Marques Johnson had 17 for the Bucks while Junior Bridgeman had 14, Brian Winters 13 and Paul Pressey 10. Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points while Robert Parish added 20 and Larry Bird 17.

Milwaukee, playing without the injured Dave Cowens, expanded the lead as high as 106-83 with 4:12 to play, even though Boston Coach Bill Fitch reinserted his starting line-up with seven minutes remaining and Boston trailing by 21 points.

76ers 98, Knicks 91

Moses Malone and Maurice Cheeks ignited a third-quarter spurt that rallied Philadelphia from a 20-point deficit Wednesday night and led the 76ers to a 98-91 victory over the New York Knicks and a 2-0 advantage in their NBA playoff series.

THE BEST-OF-seven Eastern Conference semifinal matchup moves to New York for games three and four Saturday and Sunday.

Ryan whiffs No. 3,509, nabs record

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Ryan Express reached stop No. 3,509 a little less rapidly than it had arrived at some previous milestones, but it was in control all the same.

Houston Astros fireballer Nolan Rvan became baseball's all-time strikeout king Wednesday, fanning five Montreal Expos to break Walter (Big Train) Johnson's 56-year-old record of 3,508. His fifth strikeout came with one out in the eighth inning against pinch hitter Brad Mills.

Mills, like so many before him in Ryan's 15-year major-league career looked at a back-wrenching curve on a 1-and-2 pitch and plate umpire Bob Engel made a dramatic punch at the air to crown the historic strike.

"I AM RELIEVED to get it over with. I am very satisfied," said Ryan, who defeated the Expos 4-2 to gain his 207th career victory against 187 losses. He was lifted for a pinch hitter after the eighth. Frank LaCorte got a save.

"I look at records as a gauge to judge people's accomplishments," he said. "I'm not really record-oriented. If I have the opportunity to break any, I feel fortunate and blessed."

A crowd of 19,309 broke into thunderous cheer and remained standing and cheering for about five minutes as catcher Alan Ashby handed the ball to the Astros' dugout and the Astros on the playing field gathered around the

'It was a curveball," Ryan said. "It was a good breaking ball that hit the plate. I never knew 15 strikeouts would be so hard to come by."

Black Hawks refuel for Oilers

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Black Hawks, trailing 2-0 in their bestof-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series against the Edmonton Oilers, returned home Wednesday, weary from a disap-

Coach Orval Tessier said his team will have to regroup before Sunday night's game at the Chicago Stadium if the Black Hawks have even a prayer of winning the Campbell Conference

The Black Hawks suffered an embarrassing loss Tuesday night as the Oilers skated to an 8-2 victory. The first game of the series at Edmonton wasn't much better, as the Black Hawks suffered an 8-4 defeat.

"WHEN A TEAM plays like we played, we'd give nobody trouble, including Hartford," Tessier said after Tuesday night's game. "Pretty tough to play anybody with 21/2 defensemen and one line. We had five or six hockey

players tonight. The rest gave up.' The Black Hawks' fans have not given up, however. Sunday and Tuesday's upcoming games are already sold out. More than 17,000 fans have purchased tickets to watch Chicago's most successful team this season.

"I think they'll come back," said Pauline Capoccia, a longtime member of the Black Hawks Standby Fan Club, which has been in existence about 30

"They're just not playing their game like we know they can play it," Capoccia said. "Some of them weren't skating or checking (in Tuesday's game) like we know they can."

THE BLACK HAWKS will try and get into their old form when they practice on Thursday and Friday, the team spokesman said. 'We can't lose any more games,"

the spokesman said. "This is it." The Boston Bruins are hoping a

third-period show of life in their opening loss to New York will carry over into game two Thursday night against the Islanders.

The Bruins cut a 4-0 deficit in half in

the third period before losing 5-2 in Tuesday night's opener of the best-ofseven Stanley Cup playoff series. The Islanders quickly choked off the attempted rally, but not before it gave the Bruins some confidence in trying to even the Wales Conference final.

"WE COULD HAVE rolled over but we came back and showed them something for the next game," said Boston's center Barry Pederson, who had a goal and an assist. "Hopefully, it will carry over to Thursday.

The Bruins are already classifying game two in the "must win" category, for they have absolutely no desire to travel to the Nassau County Coliseum

Sports

NFL teams expect few problems in signing picks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although the big fish may have gotten away, Tuesday's NFL draft figures to help several struggling clubs wiggle into the playoff

Stanford's All-American quarterback John Elway continues to use the New York Yankees as a wedge against the Baltimore Colts, who selected him with the first pick in the draft, but other teams expect minimal problems signing their top choices.

If the Colts do manage to corral their reluctant first-round pick, Baltimore's draft would be considered the league's most productive. Elway would do wonders for the NFL's 27th-ranked offense and Baltimore also nabbed two intriguing defensive prospects in Arizona State linebacker Vernon Maxwell and defensive tackle George Achica of Southern California.

NFL COMMISSIONER Pete Rozelle. frustrated by Elway's decision not to

play with Baltimore, says he's willing to step in and help the Colts in any way

"I'm hopeful it will still work out." said Rozelle after Elway announced Tuesday he had reached an agreement in principle to play baseball for the New York Yankees rather than throw a football for the Colts.

"If they (Colts) asked me." Rozelle said. "I would certainly try to see if something could be worked out. But I'm sure they will be hearing directly from clubs now."

ELWAY, THE MULTI-talented passing sensation, who was the No. 1 selection in Tuesday's draft, has said on numerous occasions he would refuse to play for the Colts if he was drafted by them. Last-minute negotiations with the San Diego Chargers and the Los Angeles Raiders proved futile and the Colts were left with no choice but to take Elway.

"It's a very sensitive situation," says Rozelle. "Baltimore is in a difficult position. They have to show their fans some improvement and when they couldn't come up with a deal, they felt they had no alternative but to take

Rozelle, who says he has been in touch with the Colts almost daily and that he met with Elway's agent, Marvin Demoff, prior to the draft, remains optimistic progress can be made.

"IT'S NOT OVER," says Rozelle. "It'll take patience. What we have to do is avoid inflammatory statements." Rozelle said he figured only the Chargers were in the running for Elway

"San Diego was the only club that could have given Baltimore anything right now," said the commissioner. 'The Raiders couldn't give Baltimore what they needed at present. The Colts wanted draft picks. (Baltimore) Coach

Frank Kush wants to build from the draft. Rozelle is still counting on Elway

playing in the NFL next fall. "I can't see the Yankees making a strong financial deal to have him play in the minors for two years and then let him have the option to play football without going to the majors," Rozelle said. "Realistically, it's not practical for them to pay him big money and not

have him come to the Yankees.'

MEANWHILE, IN OTHER draft action, the Chicago Bears, Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams helped themselves considerably in hopes of earning a post-season spot while the San Diego Chargers - perennial playoff disappointments - also appear much stronger in pursuit of their first Super Bowl berth.

Chicago Coach Mike Ditka says the Bears' top three picks have excellent chances to earn starting spots, claim-

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Elections Board Student Traffic Court

ing Pittsburgh tackle Jimbo Covert, Tennessee wide receiver Willie Gault and defensive back Michael Richardson of Arizona State will fill some of the team's most pressing

"We are looking at three potential starters next year," Ditka said. "We did what we wanted to do and (the draft) came about just about as we had

GAULT, WHO ALSO returns kicks. caught 50 passes for 668 yards and four TDs with Tennessee as a senior.

"He has one thing you can't coach, great speed," says Ditka, who likened Gault to former Dallas star Bob Hayes and current All-Pro James Lofton of Green Bay, "Some may doubt him ... but they'll doubt him only once."

The Bills, who folded last season as the passing game collapsed in December, grabbed off the best tight end available, Notre Dame's Tony Hunter. quarterback Jim Kelly with their two opening-round picks. Worried about the status of often-injured linebacker Shane Nelson, the Bills landed rangy West Virginia linebacker Darryl Talley on their next pick.

By Steve

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"WE COULDN'T BE happier," says new Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson. "If you told us the morning before the draft that we would have a shot at Hunter and Kelly, we would have been

ecstatic.' The Rams traded up with Houston over the weekend for the right to pick second instead of third and new Los Angeles Coach John Robinson got his man in Southern Methodist's All-American back Eric Dickerson.

The Rams also added speedy wide receiver Henry Ellard and the nation's premier college kicker, Washington's

NFL draft

team by team

American Conference **Baltimore Colts**

John Elway, qb, Stanford; Vernon Maxwell, lb, Arizona State; George Achica, dt, Southern California; Phil Smith, wr, San Diego State; Sid Abramowitz, t, Tulsa; Grant Feasel, c, Abilene Christian; Alvin Moore, rb, Arizona State; Ronald Hopkins, db, Murray State; Jim Bob Taylor, rb, Georgia Tech; Carl Williams, wr, Texas

Buffalo Bills

Tony Hunter, te, Notre Dame; Jim Kelly, qb, Miami (Fla.); Darryl Talley, lb, West Virginia; Trey Junkin, lb, Louisiana Tech; dimmy Payne, de, Georgia; Matt Vanden Boom, db, Wisconsin; Gurnest Brown, dt, Maryland; James Durham, db, Houston; Richard Tharpe, de, Louisville; Larry White, de, Jackson State; Julius Dawkins, wr, Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati Bengals

Dave Rimington, c, Nebraska; Ray Horton, db, Washington; Jimmy Turner, db, UCLA; Steve Maidlow, lb, Michigan State; Jeff Christensen, qb, Eastern Illinois; Kiki DeAyala, lb, Texas; Larry Kinnebrew, rb, Tennessee State; James Griffin, db, Middle Tennessee; Mike Martin, wr, Illinois; Tim Krumrie, dt, Wisconsin; Gary William, wr, Ohio State; Andre Young, lb, Bowling Green.

Cleveland Browns

Ron Brown, wr, Arizona State; Reggie Camp, de, California; Bill Contz, t, Penn State; Tim Stracka, te, Wisconsin; Dave Puzzuoli, dt, Pittsburgh; Rocky Belk, wr, Mlami (Fla.); Mike McClearn, g, Temple; Thomas Hopkins, t, Alabama A&M; Howard McAdoo, lb, Michigan State, Paul Farron, t, Boston University. **Denver Broncos**

Chris Hinton, g, Northwestern; Mark Cooper, t, Miami (Fla.); Clinton Sampson, wr, San Diego State; George Harris, lb, Houston; Bruce Baldwin, db, Harding College; Victor Heffin, db, Delaware State; Myron DuPree, db, North Carolina Central; Gary Kubiak, qb, Texas A&M; Walt Bowyer, de, Arizona State; Don Bailey, c, Miami (Fla.) Kart Mecklenburg, dt, Mingestata.

Houston Oilers

Bruce Matthews, t, Southern California; Harvey Salem, t, California; Keith Bostic, db, Michigan; Tim Jöiner, lb, Louisiana State; Chris Dressel, te, Stanford; Steve Brown, db, Oregon; Greg Hill, db, Oklahoma State; Mike McCloskey, te, Penn State; Larry Moriarity, rb, Notre Dame; Jerome Foster, dt, Ohio State; Steve Hayworth, db, Oklahoma; Herkie Walls, wr, Texas;

Kansas City Chiefs

te, Arizona State; Jim Arnold, p, Vanderbilt; Ellis Gardner, t, Georgia Tech; Ken Thomas, rb, San Jose State; Daryl Posey, rb, Mississippi College; Irv Eatman, t, UCLA; Mark Shumate, dt, Wissonsin; DeWayne Institut Van J Jackson, de. South Carolina State; Ken Jones, T. Ten-

Los Angeles Raiders

Don Mosebar, t, Southern California; Bill Pickel, dt, Rutgers; Tony Caldwell, lb, Washington; Dokie Williams, wr, UCLA; Greg Townsend, de, Texas Christian; Jeff McCall, rb, Clemson; Mike Dotterer, rb, Stanford; Mervyn Fernandez, wr, San Jose State; Danny Triplett, lb, son; Scott Lindquist, qb, Northern Arizona.

Miami Dolphins Dan Marino, qb, Pittsburgh; Mike Charles, dt, Syracuse; Charles Benson, de, Baylor; Reggie Roby, p, Iowa; Keith Woetzel, Ib, Rutgers; Mark Clayton, wr, Louisville; Anthony Reed, rb, South Carolina State; Joe Lukens, g, Ohio State; Anthony Carter, wr, Michigan.

New York Jets

Ken O'Brien, qb, Cal-Davis; Johnny Hector, rb, Texas A&M; Jojo Townsell, wr, UCLA; Wes Howell, te, California; John Walker, dt, Nebraska-Omaha; Vincent White, rb, Stanford; Darrin Newbold, lb, Southwest Missouri; Davlin Mullen, db, Western Kentucky; Danny Fike, t, Florida; Mike Harmon, wr-kr, Mississippi; Stu Crum, k, Tulea **New England Patriots**

Tony Eason, qb, Illinois; Darryal Wilson, wr, Tennessee; Steven Starring, wr, McNeese State; Steve Moore, g-c, Tennessee State; Johnny Rembert, lb, Clemson; Darryl Lewis, te, Texas-Arlington; Smiley Greswell, de, Michigan State; Mike Bass, k, Illinois; Craig James, rb-p, Southern Methodist; Ronnie Lippett, db, Miami (Fla.); Tom Ramsey, qb, UCLA; James Williams, te, Wyoming; Toby Williams, de, Nebraska; Calvin Eason, db, Houston; Steve Parker, wr-kr, Abilene-Christian; Waddell Kelly, rb, Arkansas State. Pittsburgh Steelers

Gabriel Rivera, dt, Texas Tech; Wayne Capers, wr, Kansas; Todd Seabaugh, lb, San Diego State; Bo Scott Metcall, db, Baylor; Greg Garrity, wr, Penn State; Paul Skanst, wr, Washington; Eric Williams, db, North Carolina State; Mark Kirchner, g, Baylor; Craig Dunaway, te, Michigan; Henry Odom, rb, South Carolina State; Roosevelt Straughter, db, Northeastern Louisiana; Mark Raugh, te, West Virginia; Roger Wiley, rb, Sam Houston State.

Billy Ray Smith, lb, Arkansas; Gary Anderson, wr, Arkansas; Gill Byrd, db, an SJose State; Danny Walters, db, Arkansas; Trumaine Johnson, wr, Gambling; 24, Bill Elko, dt, Louisiana State; Ernest Jackson, rb, Texas A&M; Bruce Mathison, cb, Nebraska; Tim Kearse, wr, San Jose State; Tim Spencer, rb, Ohio State; Billy Blalock, db, Texas Tech; Chuck Ehin, dt, Brigham Young

Seattle Seahawks

Curt Warner, rb, Penn State; Chris Castor, wr, Duke; Reginald Gipson, rb, Alabama A&M; Sam Merriman, lb, Idaho; Matt Hernandez, t, Purdue; Pete Speros, g, Penn

State; Bob Mayberry, g. Clemson; Don Dow, t.

National Conference Atlanta Falcons

Mike Pitts, de, Alabama; James Britt, db, Louisiana State; Andrew Provence, de, South Carolina; John Harper, lb, Southern Illinois; Brett Miller, t, Iowa; Anthony Allen, wr, Washington; Jeff Turk, db, Boise State; John Rade, lb, Boise State; Ralph Giacommoro, p, Penn State; John Salley, db, Wyoming; Allama Matthews, te, Vanderbitt

Jimbo Covert, t, Pittsburgh; Willie Gault, wr, Tennessee; Mike Richardson, db, Arizona State; Dave Duerson, db, Notre Dame; Tom Thayer, c, Notre Dame; Pat Dunsmore, te, Drake; Mark Bortz, dt, Iowa; Richard Dent, de, Tennessee State; Anthony Hutchins, rb, Texas Tech; Gary Worthy, rb, Wilmington; Oliver Williams, wr, Illinois,

Dallas Cowboys Jim Jeffcoat, de, Arizona State; Mike Walter, de, Oregon; Bryan Caldwell, de, Arizona State; Chris Faulkner, te, Florida; Chuck McSwain, rb, Clemson; Reggie Collier, qb, Southern Mississippi; Chris Schultz, t, Arizona; Lawrence Ricks, rb, Michigan; Eric Moran, t, Washington; Dan Taylor, t, Idaho State; Lorenzo Bouier, rb, Maine.

James Jones, rb, Florida; Rich Strenger, t, Michigan; Mike Cofer, de, Tennessee; August Curley, lb, Southern California; Steve Mott, c, Alabama; Demetrious Johnson, s, Missouri; Todd Brown, wr, Nebraska; Mike Black, p, Arizona State; Bill Stapleton, db, Washington; Dave Laube, g, Penn State; Ben Tate, rb, North Carolina State;

Tim Lewis, db, Pittsburgh; Dave Drechsler, g, North Carolina; Michael Miller, wr, Tennessee; Bryan Thomas, rb, Pittsburgh; Ron Sams, g, Pittsburgh; Jessie Clark, rb, Arkansas; Carlton Briscoe, db, McNeese State; Bryon Williams, wr, Texas-Arlington; Jimmy Thomas, db, Indiana; Bucky Scribner, p, Kansas; John Harvey, dt,

Eric Dickerson, rb, Southern Methodist; Henry Ellard, wr, Fresno State; Mike Wilcher, lb, North Carolina; Chuck Nelson, k. Washington; Vince Newsome, db, Washington; Doug Reed, dt, San Diego State; Otis Grant, wr, Michigan State; Gary Kowalski, t, Boston College; Jeff Simmons, wr, Southern California; Troy West, db,

Minnesota Vikings

thern Cal: Clete Casper

Joey Browner, db, Southern California; Walker Lee Ashley, lb, Penn State; Mark Rush, rb, Miami; Mark Stewart, lb, Washington; Mike Jones, wr, Tennessee State; Carl Lee, db, Marshall; Norris Brown, te, Georgia; Melvin Brown, db, Mississippi; Walter Tate, c, Ten-nessee; Brian Butcher, g, Clemson. **New York Giants**

Terry Kinard, db. Clemson; Leonard Marshall, dt. Louisiana State; Jamie Williams, te, Nebraska; Karl Nebraska; Karl Nebraska; Adalcolm Scott, te, Louisiana State; Darrell Patterson, lb. Texas Christian; Kevin Belcher, g, Texas-El Paso; Perry Williams, db, North Carolina State; Andy Headen, Ib, Clemson; Lee Jenkins, db, Tennessee; Clenzie Pierson, dt, Rice; Rob Jones, Ib, Alabama; Frank Magwood, wr, Clemson; John Tuggle, rb, California.

Steve Korte, g, Arkansas; John Tice, te, Maryland; Cliff Austin, rb, Clemson; Gary Lewis, dt, Oklahoma State; David Greenwood, db, Wisconsin; David Mangrum, qb,

Philadelphia Eagles

Michael Haddix, rb, Mississippi State; Wes Hopkins, db, Southern Methodist; Jody Schulz, lb, East Carolina; Glen Young, wr, Mississippi State; Michael Williams, rb, Mississippi College; Byron Darby, lb, Southern California; Victor Oatis, wr, Northwest Louisiana; Jon Schultheis, g, Princeton; Anthony Edgar, rb, Hawaii; Rich Kraynak, lb, Pittsburgh; Thomas Strauthers, de, Jackson State; Mark Sebahar, c, Washington State; David Mangrum, qb, Baylor.

St. Louis Cardinals

Leonard Smith, db, McNeese State; Cedric Mack, db, Baylor; Ramsey Dardar, dt, Louisiana State; Mark Duda, dt, Maryland; Lionel Washington, db, Tulane; Steve Bird, wr, Eastern Kentucky; George Schmitt, db, Delaware; Carlos Scott, c, Texas-El Paso; Bob Harris, db, Auburn; San Francisco 49ers

Roger Craig, rb, Nebraska; Blanchard Montgomery, lb, UCLA; Tom Holmoe, db, Brigham Young; Riki Gray, II, Southern California; Gary Moten, lb, Southern Methodist; Jeff Merrell, dt, Nebraska; Jess Sapolu, g.

Washington Redskins

Darrell Green, db, Texas A&I; Richard Williams, rb Memphis State; Charles Mann, de, Nevada-Reno; Bob Winckler, t, Wisconsin; Babe Laufenberg, db, Indiana, Kelvin Bryant, rb, North Carolina; Todd Hallstrom, t, Min-nesota; Jeff Gandy, lb, Baylor.

Draft trades

The following trades were made during Tuesday's NFL

Houston traded Green Bay's third round pick in 1983 for Miami's third and lifth-round choices in 1983. Houston subsequently selected defensive back Steve Brown of Oregon and defensive tackle Jerome Foster of

NFC Trades

Chicago traded tackle Jeff Williams to San Francisco for Cleveland's ninth-round choice and San Francisco's 12th-round pick in 1983. Chicago subsequently selected linebacker Mark Zavagnin of Notre Dame and wide receiver Oliver Williams of Illinois.

New Orleans traded Washington's fourth-round choice in 1983 for Buffalo's third-round choice in 1984. Buffalo subsequently selected defensive end Jimmy Payne of Georgia.

Detroit traded guard Ross Blinger for the Los Angeles Rams' lifth-round choice in 1983. Detroit subsequently

selected defensive back Demetrious Johnson of

The Los Angeles Raiders traded their sixth-round choice in 1983 for Washington's fifth-round choice in 1984. Washington subsequently selected tackle Bob Winckler of Wisconsin.

round choices in 1983 for New England's fourth choice in 1984. New England subsequently selected running back Ricky Williams of Langston, defensive end Toby Williams of Nebraska, wide receiver Steve Parker of Abilene Christian and running back Waddell Kelly of Arkansas

New York Giants' ninth-round choice in 1984. The Giants subsequently selected defensive back Lee Jenkins of Tennessee and linebacker Robbie Jones of Alabama.

Wednesday's transaction

Philadelphia — Optioned right-handed pitcher Marty

Bystrom to their Class A Carolina League team at Penin-



1983-84 Student Senate All-University Committee and Commission Openings

IMU BALLROOM

Wednesday , April 27 Thursday & April 28

Cultural Affairs

Human Rights Union Advisory Public Information and University Relations Recreational Services

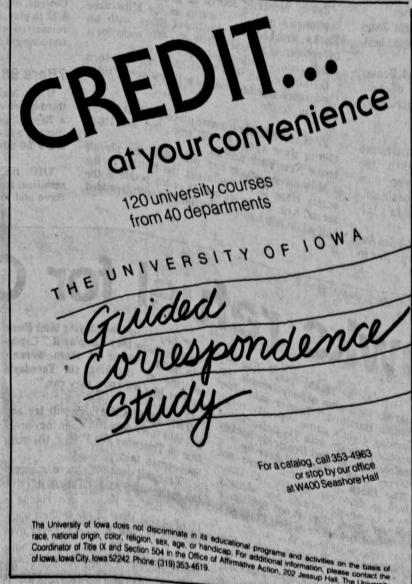
University Security Board of Athletic Control Parking and Transportation

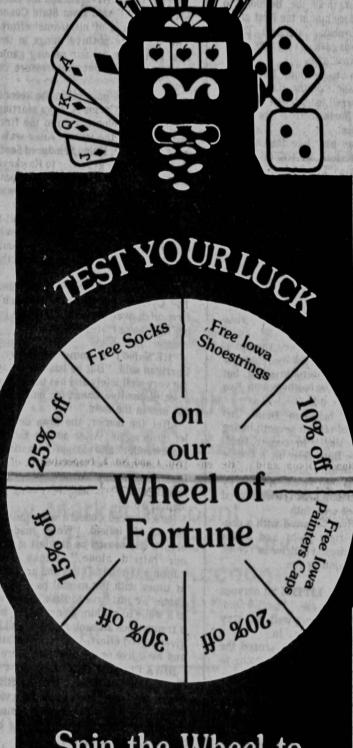
All University Committees are comprised of faculty members, administrative members, and students and are concerned with the governing policies at The University of Iowa.

2. The Commissions deal exclusively with student affairs. 3. Applications: Student Associations Office - IMU. 4. Interviews: Saturday April 30, Sunday May 1, 10-5.

5. Turn in application. You MUST sign for an interview time call 353-5461.







Spin the Wheel to receive a Discount when you purchase

- Pullover Size Zip Nylon Jackets
- Softball Shorts
- O.P. Cordurov Shorts
- Cantebury Rugby Pants
- Winning Ways Shorts for Women

• Black Quilted Jackets (limited sizes)

or spin for Free Prizes

Prices good Thursday and Friday

Plus other in store specials

Assorted Softball Pants \$10	Slightly Irregular Rugby Pants \$17.50 Limited Sizes		
Closeout on Women's Swimwear \$10 Limited Sizes	Selected Back Packs \$7.50		



Old Capitol Center, upper level. 337-3133

Los Angele San Francis

Chicago 5 San Diege

Sports

Hawks face blinding speed at Drake

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Whoooosh!

That's the sound made by - as Gordon Beecham puts it - "four fast people who get their (baton) handoffs down." In other words, the sound of a good 4 x 100-meter relay.

Beecham is the leadoff man on Iowa's 4 x 100-meter relay, one that is ranked fourth in a blistering Drake Relays field this year. The Beecham-Terrence Duckett-Victor Greer-Jeff Patrick quartet has run a schoolrecord 39.9 seconds (hand-timed) this

Drake's No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams — Alabama and Georgia — are the only teams to beat the Hawkeyes this season. They did so at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., three weekends ago. Alabama ran 39.6 to win it, and Georgia ran 39.9, to beat Iowa, which was also at 39.9. Texas Christian has run the third-fastest

ALABAMA IS THE logical favorite. The Crimson Tide has gone 39.4 this season, which is the time they recorded in winning last year's Drake Relays. If the 4 x 100 winner was determined strictly by raw speed, no one would touch the Tide. After all, they have the No. 2 and No. 8 sprinters in the world - Calvin Smith and Emmit King. Drake's record, 39.31, is in

danger.
"Their weak spot is their anchor

man, who is an intermediate hurdler," said Olympic Sprint Coach Mel Rosen of Auburn. Rosen's team has chased both Alabama and Georgia a lot this season. "But they usually have such a tremendous lead when they get to him, it's all over. Calvin Smith runs the third leg, and he's simply the best curve runner in America.

BUT BLINDING SPEED isn't everything. When human beings are moving at over 25 mph, the slightest foul-up - such as a bad handoff - can leave the relay out of reach. This concerns Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. "When you're within .6 seconds of a team like Alabama, it all depends on what you do with the stick," he said.

The Hawkeyes haven't had ideal handoffs all season, except at Dogwood. Against Wisconsin last weekend in Iowa City, the relay clicked until the final handoff — Greer to Patrick — when it was slowed up. Greer was caught in the shoulder by a flying Leroy Dixson elbow, but wasn't hurt

THE FASTEST MAN on Iowa's relay hasn't been determined yet. An argument could be made for Patrick, the freshman who has clocked 10.47 for 100 meters. Or Greer, who beat Patrick last weekend with his 100 victory. Or even Duckett, the owner of a 46.74, 400

But Beecham, who has the fastest start of the four, probably has the answer. "There's no telling," he said, which can also be said of the Hawks' chances this weekend.



lowa's Victor Greer (right) grabs his shoulder as he hands off to teammate Jeff Patrick during the 4 x 100-meter relay in last weekend's dual meet against Wisconsin in Iowa City. Greer was

reacting to being hit on the shoulder by the Badger's Leroy Dixson. The Badgers edged the Hawkeyes, 78-67, lowa's speedy relay team will be among a the premier events at the Drake Relays. SAVE at STOP GAP! 105 East Burlington

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Hawk notes

Tonight's basketball banquet may receive a surprise visit from former lowa Coach Lute Olson and his wife Bobbi, but don't attend on that account alone because it's a maybe with a

"We would like to come," Olson said table. Wednesday, "but it all depends on the situation here. We're sort of in limbo because we may have to attend a fund-raising thing. We have plans to come but we have alternate plans as well."

Olson said he has been encouraged to come back to Iowa City by George Raveling as well as many Hawkeye

"THE BIGGEST thing was that Coach Raveling called and extended an invitation," Olson said. "He en-National League

standings

couraged us to come if we can do it." Asked if he thought his presence might create an awkward situation, Olson said: "Coach Raveling and I have known each other for a long time so I don't think it would be uncomfor-

"We've heard from a lot of people. We've heard from a large number of well-wishers," and after a short pause, Olson added: "...and from a few other

IOWA'S JILL DAVENPORT finished third in the Drake heptahlon Wednesday. Jill Lancaster and Renee Nickles of the powerful Team Kangaroos, comprised of Oklahoma graduates, finish No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

	West coast games not included			
L Pct. GB	East	W	L	P
5 .643	Milwaukee	10	7	
6 .625	Detroit	8	7	
6 .600 1/2	Baltimore	9	8	1
8 .467 21/2	Boston	8	8	
5 10 .333 41/2	New York	9	9	1
12 .294 51/2	Toronto	8	9	6
	Cleveland	8	10	
	West			
4 .765 b1/2	California	11	7	
5 .722 1/2	Kansas City	9	6	
9 .526 4	Oakland	10	8	
11 .421 6	Texas	10	9	S.
13 .350 71/2	Minnesota	9	11	
13 .316 8	Chicago	7	10	
	Coattle	7	14	

Wednesday's results

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als

gular

American League

	West coast games not included					
3	East	W	L	Pct.	GB	
	Milwaukee	10	7	.588		
	Detroit	8	7	.533	1	
2	Baltimore	9	8	.529	1	
2	Boston	8	8	.500	11/2	
2	New York	9	9	.500	11/2	
2	Toronto	8	9	.471	2	
	Cleveland	8	10	.444	21/2	
	West					
	California	11	7	.611		
	Kansas City	9	6	.600	1/2	
	Oakland	10	8	.556	1	
	Texas	10	9	.526	11/2	
8	Minnesota	9	11	.450	3	
	Chicago	7	10	.412	31/2	
	Seattle	7	14	.333	51/2	

standings

1	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
	Milwaukee	10	7	.588	
	Detroit	8	7	.533	1
2	Baltimore	9	8	.529	1
	Boston	8	8	.500	11/2
2	New York	9	9	.500	11/2
	Toronto	8	9	.471	2
	Cleveland	8	10	.444	21/2
	West				
	California	11	7	.611	
	Kansas City	9	6	.600	1/2
	Oakland	10	8	.556	1
	Texas	10	9	.526	11/2
H	Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
	Chicago	7	10	.412	31/2
	Seattle	7	14	.333	51/2
	Wednesday's results				VEST A
	Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3 Milwaukee 6, Chicago 2		To a		

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National news

Productivity is up for first quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Productivity advanced during the first three months of 1983 in all parts of the economy and real hourly compensation for workers made its biggest jump since 1976, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

Productivity in the business sector increased at a 2.2 percent annual rate from January through March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said. It was the first time since the third quarter of 1981 that productivity, output and hours all gained.

Seasonally adjusted data for the first three months of the year also showed productivity advancing at a 7.1 percent annual rate in the manufacturing sector, as output increased 10.3 percent and hours rose 3 percent, following six consecutive quarters of declines.

First quarter data for other parts of the economy showed advances of 4.8 percent in the nonfarm business sector, 8.4 percent in durable goods manufacturing, and 5.5 percent in non-durable goods manufacturing.

"The productivity improvement is good news," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers. "It reflects both the increased output due to the recovery and the fact that output is rising more rapidly than employment.

JASINOWSKI SAID efficiencies achieved by businesses during the recession "will be a major factor in holding down wage costs and inflation this year.'

Hourly compensation, which includes employer expenditures for wages and salaries as well as payments for Social Security, private pension and health plans and other fringe benefits, increased only 4.7 percent during the first quarter, the smallest rise since the fourth quarter of 1971.

But the bureau said real hourly compensation, which includes an adjustment for changes in the Consumer Price Index, increased 5.1 percent, the largest quarterly increase since the beginning of 1976.

It was caused in large part by the fact that the Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers declined in the first quarter, the first quarterly drop in that measure since 1961.

In the business sector, the broadest measured by the bureau. the 2.2 percent first-quarter advance was smaller than the 2.6 percent rate in the final quarter of 1982, but reflected gains of 4.6 percent in output and 2.3 percent in

The first quarter increase in output was the largest since the 7.9 percent increase during the first quarter of 1981.

Jobless health care aid opposed

ministration, believing the "great majority" of jobless workers do not lack health insurance, opposes new federal funding to help them unless it comes from new taxes, budget director David Stockman said Wednesday.

Stockman said the administration estimates only 2.1 million Americans lack medical care out of the 10.5 million unemployed in the first three months of this year. The Congressional Budget Office recently put the figure at 10.7 million workers and family members, perhaps half of them

"The great majority of the unem-

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ployed are not being denied care." Stockman testified during a Senate Finance Committee hearing. "The problem is not as large as is commonly perceived."

Stockman said most jobless workers are unemployed less than six months and can switch to a family member's insurance or go on Medicaid, the government health program for the poor. He said many employers offer extended insurance coverage to laidoff workers, and said hospitals and doctors are providing discount care in some states.

THE ADMINISTRATION wants to

let states use social services block grant money to provide coverage and will back changes in the law to let laidoff workers switch to a family member's coverage or buy extended coverage on his own, Stockman said.

But he insisted any extra funding for block grants must be "pay-as-you-go" and come from tightening the administration's proposed limit on taxfree employer-paid health insurance. Requiring workers to pay income taxes on family coverage above \$160 a month, instead of the \$175 proposed in the president's budget, would raise \$500 million in 1984.

Congress is considering several

plans to appropriate billions for program. Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, D-Kan., is sponsoring a \$1.5 billion two-year program of grants to states. House health subcommitt chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is proposing a \$2.7 billion program.

'We're not certain our proposal is the only option," Dole said as the hearing began. He later told Stockman the committee agrees with his opposition to a new federal entitlement program. Stockman termed the new program

"totally unacceptable," partly because it would quickly grow out of bounds by allowing anyone to sign up who met certain qualifications.

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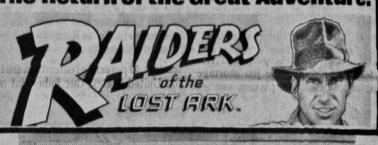
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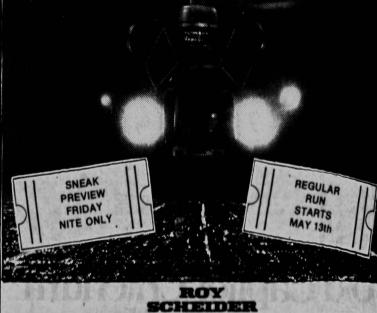
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Produced by GORDON CARROLL Directed by JOHN BADHAM

"Flashdance" at 9:30 for 1 Ticket

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Feinstein retains office as attempted recall fails

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Mayor Dianne Feinstein said Wednesday her smashing victory over an attempted recall was "wide, deep and significant" and ensured her re-election in

"I'm sure someone will file to run against me," the smiling mayor said. But I think anyone who does is going to get creamed.

She easily survived the recall vote Tuesday, obtaining 127,043 votes in her favor against 29,269 for throwing her out of office, with all but about 5,000

Savoring the 80-percent win, Feinstein cleared her official calendar Wednesday to tour neighborhoods and thank her army of volunteers, precinct form of government.

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workers and supporters.

Although the trouncing of recall foes led by gun advocates, renter organzations and homosexual factions thrust her further into the national political limelight, Feinstein said her only ambition was to continue as San Francisco's "on hands, seven-days-a-week"

"I'm not a candidate for national of-

The victory, she said, was a clear inhosts the Democratic National Convention in 1984, is an "island of sanity" that has a strong mayor and a viable

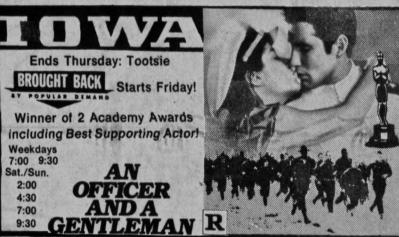
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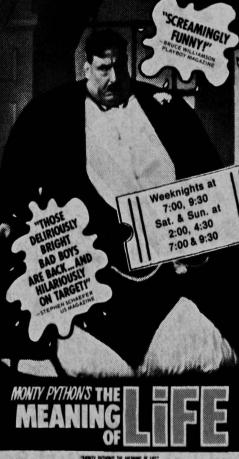
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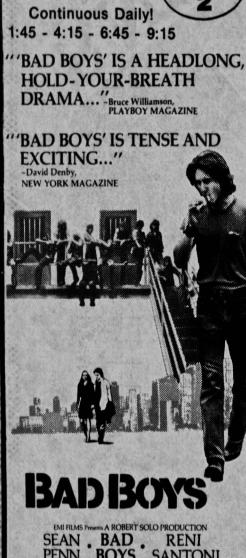
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9:30 enture.

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on you.

A man in Brussels, Belgium, raises his fist as other demontrators protest unemployment Wednesday outside a European Parliament meeting.

Europeans troubled about unemployment

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) - Members of the European Parliament said Wednesday the Common Market must create at least a million jobs a year to stem the economic tides that have already left 12 million Europeans jobless and pose a threat to democracy. In a special two-day meeting, the European Parliament focused on a

resolution to adopt a pact under which governments and industries in the 10nation Common Market could agree on a joint course of action. Outside the parliament buildings, a

handful of unemployed people carried lacards denouncing the job shortage and lobbied parliamentarians as they Parliament member Efstratios

Papaefstratiou of Greece said Europe spent \$60 billion last year to help its unemployed, at least a quarter of whom are under the age of 25.

"Young people are suffering disproportionately and there is a danger they will lose their trust in society and become prone to extremist forms of propaganda," he said.

He urged the creation of at least 1 million new jobs a year, but said such a program would only halt new unemployment in EEC countries and not put the 12,194,800 currently unemployed

GEORGES DEBUNNE, president of the European Trade Union Congress, warned the crisis had brought the Common Market nations - some of the richest in the world — to the brink of a socioeconomic crisis similar to the one that heralded the Nazi rise to power in

Parliament member Fred Catherwood of Britain said employment had become an international problem that could only be corrected through international action.

'The world is looking to us. Our trade is 50 percent greater than that of the United States. Our industrial output is greater too. Unless we act there is little hope for the Third World ... We need to create conditions of stability so conjunction with the U.S. and Japan,"

The European Parliament, an advisory branch of the Common Market, is a 434-member house with headquarters in Strasbourg, France. It advises the European Commission, the Common Market's executive steering body.

Members of the Common Market are Belgium, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Italy, the Netherlands. Britain, Ireland, Denmark and

Poland charges U.S. with hostile activities

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Polish government charged Wednesday the United States has tried to incite unrest during planned May Day celebrations and demanded the closure a U.S. Embassy library open to Polish citizens.

The Foreign Ministry called in Charge D'Affaires Herbert Wilgis, the highest-ranking American diplomat in Poland, to receive a toughly worded protest note that "demanded a stop be put to these activities aimed against Poland," Polish television reported.

Wilgis said he told his Polish counterpart the charges were unfounded. As a consequence of America's unlawful hostile activities" towards

Poland, the PAP news agency said, government officials demanded imnediate closure of a library at the U.S.

American officials confirmed that Subject was discussed, but had no

The U.S. library offers American books, films and television programs to Polish citizens. PAP said it has been breaking "international law and custom" by distributing material 'slandering the Polish Peoples'

THE POLISH PROTEST, the latest in a series of such accusations against the United States, appeared to be aimed at stories in Western news media reporting preparations for antigovernment protests the underground Solidarity has called for May 1, Inter-

national Worker's Day. Citing news reports by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, the television report said, "The Polishlanguage broadcasts beamed by these radio stations have a slanderous character as a rule, aiming at destabilization of the situation in Poland by instigating social unrest and

They very often contain the direct instructions for the destructive elements in their fight against the constitutional system in Poland."

The government's message coincided with former labor leader Lech Walesa's return to work at the Lenin Shipyard after winning his first grievance session with the yard's management over seniority rights.

Walesa refused to say whether he would join the unofficial May Day parade, but sources close to him said he planned to stay at home Sunday.

ALL MAJOR newspapers published full-page texts of a speech by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski denouncing calls for protests as 'Solidarity's last chance" - part of a "totally insane" plan to create new unrest in Poland.

Factory directors and government officials in Gdansk called on police to take whatever action they felt necessary to halt demonstrations Sunday in the city where Solidarity was founded, Polish news reports said.

Authorities in Warsaw did not issue such a clear-cut threat. But officials said privately security services would try to block any demonstrations before they could start by blocking access to the Old Town neighborhood that Solidarity's underground bulletins set as the starting point.

A handbill issued by the antigovernment Committee for Social Resistance warned would-be demonstrators of "possible interference" Sunday. It advised mingling with Communist Party members heading for the government's official May Day parade, set to begin at about the same time as the underground's

Salvadorans condemn plan for American peace envoy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The powerful Salvadoran Chamber of Commerce condemned Wednesday as "offensive and humiliating" a U.S. plan to send a special envoy to negotiate peace with El Salvador's leftist guerrillas.

The Chamber of Commerce, the largest business association in the country, condemned the proposal just hours before a major speech on Central America by President Reagan to a joint session of

It is Reagan's position that more American military and economic aid is needed to protect El Salvador from guerrilla insurgents the administration says are armed and financed by the Soviet Union, Nicaragua and Cuba. The Chamber of Commerce issued a communique

Wednesday blasting the suggestion that a special U.S. envoy be named to bring about an accord under which guerrillas could participate in December presidential elections.

The proposal was made by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., and accepted by the administration in exchange for winning approval Tuesday from Long's appropriations subcommittee for \$30 million in new

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Sat. 10:30-11

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Sat. 9-9:30 Sat. 9:30-10

Sat. 11:30-12:30

Sat. 12-12:45

Sat. 12-1

Sat. 9-10

Ballet I Continuing 8-12 Ballet II Continuing 8-12 Ballet III Continuing 8-12 Ballet I Cont. Teens & Adults

Creative Movement I 4-5

Creative Movement II 4-5 Creative Movement I 6-7

Creative Movement II 6-7

Tap I Cont. Teens & Adults

Jazz for Children 6-8 Jazz I cont. Teen & Adult

Tap I Beg. 5 & older Tap I Cont. 5 & Older

each

M-S 11-12 am, Sun 12-10 pm

military aid for El Salvador.

But the Chamber of Commerce charged Long wants to appoint a "plenipotentiary agent" in a move that offends El Salvador's "sovereignty and national dignity.'

"THE PRETENTIONS of Mr. Clarence Long to name a species of plenipotentiary agent that will come to direct the electoral process in which we are going to decide the future of our country is offensive and humiliating," the communique said. "El Salvador does not form part of the colonial

world of any power and if it needs the help of the government of the United States that is because it is the victim of aggression of nations bent on destroying the democratic system," it said. Guerrillas, on their clandestine Radio Ven-

ceremos, rejected any moves by the United States to negotiate a path for the left to participate in the elec-

"The electoral farce will turn out to be a failure. The military aid will not detain the advance of the force of the people," Venceremos said.

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9 Problem of urban U.S.A. 13 With 14 Across,

14 See 13 Across Arctic Ocean

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38 Erstwhile Eur. 39 Early Berlin

40 Arkansas, the 41 Pitted pros

43 Generated 45 Ring-around-46 Follower of north or south

47 Twiggy **ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

9 Scram

49 Pledged 53 Most westerly of the Aleutians 54 Kind of jacket

57 He lived for 905 years 58 Cows and 59 A son of Jacob

60 Adjective for 61 Irrational 62 Kind of race

DOWN 1 Reticule 2 Glacial ridges

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7 Dance-drama

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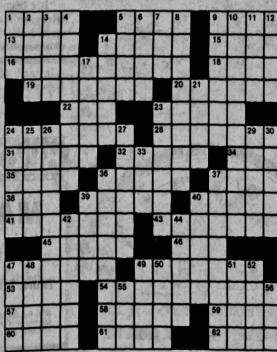
explorer 1821-65 11 River in Normandy 12 Mobsters' 42 Kindle 44 Constables in magnums

India 14 U.S. artist-47 Former inventor heavyweight 17 Winter fabrics champ 48 Landmark in

23 Darlings 49 Dictatorial (collapsed) 25 Winged 26 Financier John

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Branstad signs bills aimed at lowering medical costs

DES MOINES (UPI) - Gov. Terry Branstad has signed into law two bills designed to lower health care costs and another measure allowing expanded use of driver's permits for minors traveling between

One of the bills will create a health data commission that will collect and compare hospital costs around the state. The bill, which passed 99-0 in the House and 45-1 in the Senate, also changes the board of Blue Cross and Blue Shield to provide for more consumer representation.

The bill was built around recommendations contained in the Governor's Commission on Health Care

The information compiled by the data commission will be disseminated to help the public make effective decisions. Under the bill, the commission will disband after its work is completed by July 1, 1985.

The other measure concerning health care allows health maintenance organizations to advertise the names of the professionals on the staff.

The governor also signed another bill allowing the use of a minor's school driver's license for travel by the student between enrollment centers. Legislators felt the bill was necessary due to the increased use of shared facilities between school districts, especially

The bill also provides that a person who possessed a minor's school license for the operation of a motorcyle before Janury 1, 1982, is exempt from completing a motorcycle education course before obtaining a standard operating license.



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Girlfriend's testimony closes state's case against Oglevie

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) - Prosecutors put the finishing touches on their case against Andrew Jon Oglevie Wednesday with a former jail inmate testifying he heard Oglevie bragging about the 1979 murder of an Iowa City man.

Oglevie, 25, of Rockford, Ill., is on trial for firstdegree murder in the April 14, 1979, shotgun slaying of Ady F. Jensen, 39, at the farmhouse of Jensen's parents near West Branch.

Prosecutors are trying to prove Oglevie was the hitman hired by Jensen's wife, Jeanne, and her two friends, Robert and Judy Kern, in an apparent murder-for-profit scheme.

The state, which presented about a dozen witnesses, rested after brief testimony by Oglevie's girlfriend, Linda Lebre, who said she saw Oglevie in Rockford around 4:30 p.m. on April 14, 1979.

Prosecutors are trying to show Oglevie could have driven from Iowa to Rockford by late afternoon. Jensen's parents testified the killing took place around 10:30 a.m. that day.

OGLEVIE'S DEFENSE, which was scheduled to her to jail for it." begin Thursday, is expected to dispute the time ele-

Earlier Wednesday, Bobby Joe Meadows, who served time in the Cedar County Jail while Oglevie was awaiting trial, told the jury he wrote his wife a letter after hearing Oglevie talk about the killing.

"He said he waited for the Jensen guy and when he came in, he wasted him," Meadows testified, saying he first became interested in the talk when Oglevie said he had tied up Jensen's elderly parents in a

"He said he had them tied up for two days - that's what interested me," Meadows said.

Olga and Ferdinand Jensen have testified an intruder forced his way into their house with a shotgun and tied them up. They said the man killed their son the next morning when he came to their house to do

Following Meadows' testimony, Iowa law enforcement agent John Judy told the court Oglevie gave several different stories about where he was the night Jensen was killed.

IN ONE INTERVIEW, Oglevie said he was with friends. Later, he said he may have been at home. In a second interview, Judy said, Oglevie commented that "maybe I was, maybe I wasn't" in Iowa the night of the slaying.

Oglevie's attorney, Lawrence Scalise, later asked Judy about a conversation he heard Judy Kern have with her daughter. The agent said Kern said, 'Mommy killed Jeanne's husband and they're taking

District Judge James Kelley, who had excused the jury prior to the controversial questioning, has refused to allow the conversation to be part of the court record on grounds Kern never was asked about the discussion

Judy and Robert Kern were convicted for their role in the murder and are serving life prison terms. Jeanne Jensen, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and testified against the Kerns, is

Mondale criticizes Reagan



Walter Mondale

DES MOINES (UPI) - Former vice president Walter Mondale Wednesday again charged President Reagan with using the wrong tactics in his Central American policy, particularly in El Salvador

"No, I'm not at all satisfied with it," Mondale told a news conference following a 45-minute question-and-answer session with students at Des Moines Roosevelt High School

When the administration took office, they perceived the problems to be principally military and only minor politically," he said. "In my view, it's

the other way around. It's a political issue."

The Democratic presidential hopeful has been consistently critical of Reagan administration economic and foreign policies in the early stages of his cam-

Mondale, in the first day of a two-day campaign swing through the state, said the administration has shown poor judgment in dealing with Nicaragua. "It's been a bad show from the beginning. He's

(Reagan) made several mistakes. One was joining up with the Somoza crowd, which has the least popular support there. To identify with that old crew was a serious mistake."

Instead of supporting members of the exiled Somoza group, "we should get political discussions going about a ceasefire and refocus the political



11:00-12:00 & 1:00-2:00

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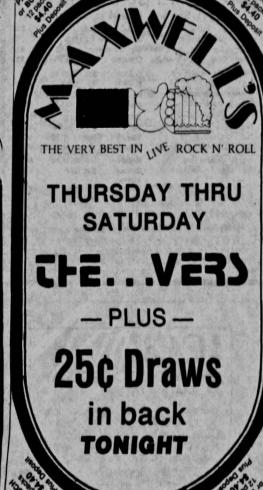
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OWA AUDIENCES will get a chance to hear "the grand old man of European jazz" when Stephane Grappelli, jazz violinist nonpareil, brings his quartet to Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, May 2.

Grappelli, who will be accompanied by guitarists Martin Taylor and Marc osset and bassist Patrice Caratini, is known for his inexhaustible talent for creating swinging, elegant improvisations on tunes ranging from old standards to the works of a number of contemporary songwriters.

He has been first-place winner for years in downbeat magazine's jazz violin poll, and his live album with bluegrass/swing/"dawg" mandolinist David Grisman was selected Best Album of 1981 by Frets magazine (Grappelli accompanies Grisman on several cuts of the latter's new album, Dawg Jazz).

Grappelli began his musical career playing for coins in the streets of Paris as a small boy and listening whenever Music

he could to the fascinating new music from America: jazz.

WHEN ASKED BY New York Times critic Robert Palmer why he chose jazz over the more accepted classical violin style, Grappelli responded: "Jazz has everything - classical strains, sentiment, swing, improvisa-

"I would much rather play my own music than be a classical artist and be obliged to play what is written, exactly the way it must be played."

After performing his own music during the late 1920s and early 1930s in Paris clubs, Grappelli joined forces with Gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt in 1934 to form the nucleus of the legendary Quintet of the Hot Club of Paris.

Though criticized by some for being too "string-heavy" and for having a rhythm section that couldn't keep up with the talents of its two lead in-

strumentalists, the Quintet of the Hot Club quickly became the most popular jazz group on the continent and the first European jazz group to have any influence on American jazz.

With the onset of World War II, the Quintet broke up, with Grappelli spending most of the war years in England. Many of the recordings made by the Quintet and its members were destroyed by the Nazis when they invaded France - particularly one made by Grappelli, Reinhardt and American violinist Eddie South of Bach's Concerto in D minor that was labeled "degenerate art" by German propaganda officials.

AFTER THE WAR, Grappelli and Reinhardt reunited briefly, but Reinhardt died in 1953, and Grappelli retreated for a time to the safe obscurity of the Paris clubs in which he

But his career took off again in the mid-1960s. Rock and modern jazz music both had begun to evidence a new interest in the use of the violin, and Grappelli's old work began to

1970s, Grappelli performed and recorded with musicians including Barney Kessel, Earl Hines, Duke Ellington, Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass, Jean-Luc Ponty, Paul Simon and Yehudi

His recent association with David Grisman on tours, recordings and the 'Tonight' show has introduced Grappelli to a whole new generation of ad-

Although Grappelli is now 75, many critics claim that his playing has never been better. One Houston critic writes: "To miss Stephane Grappelli playing live is not only to miss a magical musical performance; it is, I'm convinced, a matter of missing out on one of life's great joys." It's an assertion with which almost anyone who has ever heard Grappelli would

Tickets for the performance of Stephane Grappelli and his quartet are priced at \$9, \$6 and \$4 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

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Guitarist says performing with Grappelli is 'great fun'

By Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

VER SINCE his days performing with Django Reinhardt, jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli has enjoyed working with guitarists, "The guitar really swings," he told the New York Times in 1980. "Since I played with Django, I've found I don't need anything else." Martin Taylor, a 26-year-old guitarist from Scotland, is helping meet that need on Grappelli's current tour of the United States. Grappelli, Taylor, fellow guitarist Marc Fosset and bassist Patrice Caratini will be performing at Hancher Auditorium

next Monday night at 8. "Playing with Stephane is great fun," Taylor said in a telephone interview from New York. "We get to enjoy ourselves - everybody just leans back and plays what they want."

TAYLOR BEGAN performing with Grappelli in Europe four years ago. But his own musical career goes back 22 years, when he decided to follow in the fretstops of his father, a jazz guitarist in Britain. He began to play professionally in British clubs at the age of 12; by the age of 16, he was performing with the Cunard Line's cruise ship bands.

"The first time I came to America was in 1972, as a member of the orchestra on the Queen Elizabeth." Taylor said. "I stood on a lot of tours through the Caribbean. One time. Count Basie and his band were on board, and I got to play with them. It was a whole lot better than work.

After his tours on the QE, Taylor returned to Europe, where he has worked since with a number of musicians, both American and continental. He has recently formed his own group, which has released an album on Concord and just finished a West Coast

Music

"European audiences are more reserved, while people tend to get wilder in America," Taylor said.
"We just finished two houses at the Bottom Line (in New York) last night. They were both full, and everyone was going crazy."

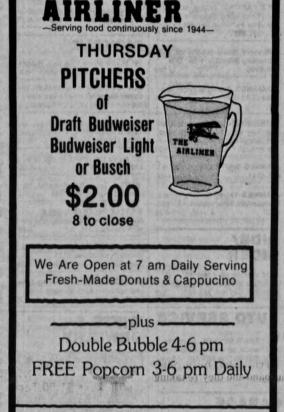
TAYLOR'S MAIN musical influences, surprisingly, have been pianists rather than guitarists. As far as guitar players go, I suppose Wes Montgomery and Jim Hall have been the most important people for me;" he said. "But the musicians I've really learned from have been pianists, especially Art Tatum.

"You can do so many things on the guitar that you can on the piano, and I don't know of many guitarists who are exploring that. I think of my guitar as a portable piano.'

Touring has become more or less a way of life for Taylor. In the past two weeks he has gone from Seattle to Washington, D.C. to New York, with stops in Pittsburgh, Chicago and "a couple of places in Il-linois" yet to come before Iowa City. He has been to Iowa once before with Grappelli, in Decorah two

"I hope I can see a little bit of Iowa this time." he said. "When you're only in one place for a few hours of time, it's hard, you know. I do remember that it

"The good thing about going to all these places is that you get to know people everywhere. You're never really without friends, and that makes it all a



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motorcycle gangs that are stealing

now, and there are several people who'd suggest that he burn a little The Iowa Chinese Opera Association closer to Iowa City. Mad Max was Gibson's introduction to American audiences. In this first installation of the "Road Warrior" saga, he takes on

post-apocalyptic world. George Miller's direction isn't quite as powerful as it was in the second film in the series, but Mel is breathtaking

everything they can to survive in a

• Richard Quine's The Solid Gold Cadillac sneaks behind the closed doors of the executive suite to uncover the skulduggery and corruption that goes on there. Entry is provided by Judy Holliday, who plays a not-sobright, not-so-rich actress determined to take her ten shares of stock and build it into a fortune. The corporate bosses, however, aren't taken with her curiosity about how capitalism really works. Narrated by George Burns; written by Howard Teichmann and George "Ah, desert nights" Kaufman.

Television

John Hillerman dons a double role again tonight on "Magnum, P.I." This time he plays the persnickety Higgins and his half-brother Father Paddy, a priest who is searching for a sacred relic lifted from his church. Guess who gets called in to help? And his little friends Rick and T.C., too. 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Oh frabjous day! Calloo, callay! They chortle in their joy. Tonight's "Hill Street Blues" is a new episode.

Benedetto (Dennis Franz) gets to square off against Hill (Michael Warren) and Renko (Charles Haid) again in a drug bust; Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) and Henry (Joe Spano) square off against a full-fledged loon; the station squares off against the department when promissory notes are issued instead of paychecks; Rico (Marco Rodriguez) squares off against the monkey on his back when he decides to go cold turkey.

And Frank and Joyce (Veronica Hamel) return from their honeymoon. Presents? Let's see: a big ducky sponge ... some coconut-flavored lotion ... three bottles of Vitabath. Should be a hot time in the old tub tonight. We like to watch. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.



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tonight presents four one-act traditional Chinese operas. The show includes Pa Wang Pieh Chi (The Warrior and His Girlfriend), Hsiao Fang Niu (The Cowherd and the Village Girl), Feng Hang Hua Ku (The Flower Drum Song) and Wu Kung Yen Chen (A Game for the Palace Ladies). The operas will be presented at 7:30 onight in Macbride Auditorium.

· Gerhild Krapf Bruse, organist, will present a recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall honoring the 150th miversary of the birth of Johannes Brahms. Aside from Brahms' "Eleven Chorale Preludes for Organ," Bruse will also perform Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E-flat Major. The recital is free and open to the public.

• Faith Productions presents guitarist Phil Keaggy in concert with Paul Clark at 7:30 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Keaggy has been around for almost 15 years as one of the least known (due to distribution problems) but most well-received (by those who heard him) rock/folk guitarists. Those we know who have seen him have nothing but praise. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

• He's hot, he's sexy and he's dead.

He's the Lizard King, and he's coming

to town tonight at the Englert Theater in An Evening With Jim Morrison and the Doors. The evening, sponsored by KKRQ, features "two unforgettable hours of rare and exciting film footage." No doubt we'll see the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" appearances that MTV has been running, as well as the Ed Sullivan shots. And there's also a "complete live Doors concert" with "riot scenes." Try to set the night on fire, Jimbo. 7:30 p.m.

Theater

Today's offerings at the Playwrights Festival include a reading of Greg Linderman's Natural Repose (2:30 p.m., Lucas-Dodge Room, Union) and a production of Steve Shade's Shibboleths (8 p.m., Old Armory). Linderman's reading is free; there is a \$2 admission fee for Shibboleths.

At the Bijou

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SITTER for evenings, Sat., must have transportation, my home. 351-

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Student or students to set up and deliver

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Duties include set up deliveries and billing

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EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well, 800-526-

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TIRED of spending your summers working for someone else and returning to school with little to show for your effort? Professionally prepared report, details, many ideas used successfully each summer. Send \$3.50 and self-addressed stampet envelope to: Creative Career Consulting, Box 1122 Madison WI 53701.

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1979 Honda 750K, Pullbacks, new pipes, 10,000 miles, \$1500 or best offer, 354-0097.

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FURNITURE 1982 Yamaha Maxim 550, exceller condition, 2,000 miles. Stored this winter. \$2,000. Must sell. 338-4180.

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GARAGE for rent for partial/entire summer. 4 blocks from Pentacrest. Call John Friday 354-9856. 5-2

1973 Super Beetle, stereo, good condition, new muffler, brakes. 337-

1982 VW Scirocco, 8,800 miles, warranty, like new. \$8,750. 351-1893.

1968 BMW 2002, mechanically sound, rust in usual places - \$1200. 644-3862, 337-4616. 4-29

VW Beetles wanted, 1974 and older any condition. 351-2534.

AUDI 1975 4-door Fox, automatic, runs well. Must sell before May 4. Best offer. 354-8346 before 10am.

pletely reconditioned, new paint, stereo, new extra snow tires, etc. \$2500/offer. 351-2534.

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AUTOS

1978 Subaru Brat, FW/4 WD, 34,000

1979 Thunderbird, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-7004 af-

1977 Olds Cutlass S, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, air, AM/FM, new shocks, new brakes, new muffler, good tires, extra snows, inspected, must sell. 354-3845

1973 Galaxie, 4-door, air, exceller condition. 74,000 miles, \$995. 351

4-22

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FOREIGN

RIDE/

RIDER

5-13

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condition, shaft drive, disk breaks 3000 miles, extras, \$2500. After 5pn 351-8630.

FOR less expensive m surance call 338-7571. SUZUKI '81, GS750EX, sunset red with Vetter - Windstar fairing, luggage backrest, 30 watt stereo, \$2495. 353-1582.

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BLUE Honda Express II Moped. 1979 model. Reasonable. Phone 351-4347.

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BICYCLE

19" Miyata Mixte 10-speed. Ridd only 5 miles. \$225, 351-7182. n. \$200. John, 337-3788, 5-4

cellent condition. \$210, negotiable. 354-9112 after six. 5-10 27" men's ten speed. Brand new. \$100. 643-5378. 4-29

MEN'S Raleigh 21 inch frame, 10-speed, \$110, call 351-7283. 5-2

BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E. Market, Grand Reopening and niversary specials. 21" 10-speed Raleigh Record Ace, excellent condition. \$175 negotiable. 354-9422 after six. 4-28 up specials. April showers br rusty chains!

GIFTS & **JEWELRY**

ENGRAVING River City Sports and Trophy 1141/2 East College 338-2561.

Custom Jewelry, Susan Branch Tricia Knox,

Thieve's Market

this Saturday

and Sunday, 10-5. Showing amulets bracelets. neckpieces, rings, earrings in copper, silver and

WANTED

TO BUY WILL trade for good quality LP's. THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT, 218 ast Washington. 338-0977.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COIN. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

CHILD CARE

WILL do babysitting in my home between 7am-7pm, Hawkeye Drive 351-3751.

BABYSITTER wanted: 4:30-7:30pm, 2-3 times per week and occasional weekend morning: 10 month old. In house, Northside. Good pay. Start mid-May. 338-5818.

INSTRUCTION IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER

th year experienced instruct start now. Call Barbara Welch nformation schedule. 683-2519. HELP in English: Composition, Literature, E.S.L. College Faculty Member. 338-9170. 6-13

Teacher Training, please call 337-7794 after 4pm.

LSAT - GMAT - GRE

Review courses. Preparation for June exams. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 232 Stevens Drive lowa City, 338-2588. 5-13 LOST & FOUND

LOST in Phillips Hall 4/26, man's camel sweater with elbow patches. If found, return to lost and found or call Linda 351-0333.

Manor) Friday, 22nd with my blue Mallory Bogart type hat. It's impor-ant to me. Return appreciated. 337-093 or drop at above address. 5-2

YARD/GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: 315 Brown, May 1st, 10:00am. Furniture, household goods, books, records, clothing. 4-

BOAT FOR

HEALTH/ FITNESS

BUY - SELL used desks, chairs, files, etc. Call Steve at 351-1759. 5budget, no tricks, no unpleasant bending. Rent records to try before you buy. THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

GOOD THINGS

DANE'S DELICIOUS SOFT SERVE

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rbacks, cloth bo

bound, at lowa City's Oldest. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 Sout

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WE LIKE GOOD BOOKS. Sell us

some of yours or buy some of ours. Murphy-Brookfield Books, 321 East Burlington. 11-6 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 338-3077. 5-10

HI-FI/STEREO

AKAI 10½" reel - still warrant mint condition, \$225 or offer. 8176 after nine.

SANSUI Z-3000 computer recei 55 watts/channel. Never used, t in box. \$260, lists for \$400. 338

40 - WATT Technics Amp, Fisher T-10 tuner, Technics M11mk2 Cassette Deck, Trans-linear speakers, Technics SLD2 turntable w/Audio Technica cartridge, \$900, will sell se parately. 354-5255. 4-28

receiver. Only 8 months old. \$100 354-1079, leave a message. 4-28

deck. Sendust Head, makes great tapes. 338-3515. 5-

MUST sell. BSR 30 w/channe

SANYO RD5035 home cass

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Stratocaster, Wasburn A-20, G&L F-100 for sale, 354-0315, 5

YAMAHA PS-2, keyboard, new, carrying case included. \$175. Evelings, 354-8380.

FRENCH horn, double, Yamaha one year old. 319-732-2246.

Piano

Tuning

& Repair

appointment

1 es music

MISC. FOR

AAA SWIMMING POOL
DISTRIBUTOR is closing out their
entire inventory of 1982 new 31-toot
family size pools, complete with
deck, fence, filter and warranty. Full
price now only \$966 completely installed. Can finance. Make the swim
- buy of a lifetime. Call 1-800-3233168, 24 hours.
5-13

VINYL sofa and matching swivel chair, excellent condition. 643-7197, \$75 or best offer. 5-2

BOX trailer - 5'x7'x2', ¼ ton capacity. Lightweight, sturdy, tows well. Tie-downs, lights, etc. \$250/B.O. 337-7127. 5-9

1212 5th St., Coralville

HOUSEHOLD BACK pain relief and fitness can by yours. Let gravity work for you. Gravity Health Center. 1121/2 E. Washington, 337-7610. ITEMS

SINGLE bed \$25, fold-out couch \$25; both for \$40, 354-0549. 5-11 RECLINER: 2-door filing cabinet; 2 end tables; coffee table. 354-0181, after 7pm, Ron. 5-3

QUEEN size waterbed. Complete less sheets \$115. 338-9310 or 338-1795. 5-3

NEARLY new couch and match chair, B.W. TV, 337-8205. LOVESEAT sleeper, corner, ottoman. Beige canvas duck modula toman. Beige canvas Like new. 338-3746.

SOLID dark oak extra-long bed. Very firm mattresses. \$475. 338-4499 after six. LIVING room sofa, excellent condition. 338-8859 or 353-5391.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your wanted items. 351-8888. NEW 5 piece country style living room set, excellent condition, \$390. 354-0300. 4-28

ANTHONY'S PAWN-LOAN. Major appliances, used. 620 South Dubu que. 337-9981.

USED double beds, \$25 and up. The Used Furniture Shop, 800 South Dubuque St. 1-5pm. 6-7 WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rucker \$48.88, wicker and more.

KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.

5-10

10th Street, Coralville. 354-8941, 9-5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5. 5-3

USED CLOTHING

STUDENTS, turn your unw lothing and miscellaneous items nto cash. The Budget Shop, 2121 bouth Riverside Drive needs your ems now! Open every day, 8:45am to 7pm. 338-3418.

OWA City's finest in unique, unusual, and finer used clothing.
TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block

SPORTING

MITSUBISHI car cassette system Luxman Home Cassette, \$275 for all. 338-9156. HAFLER DH 101 preamplifier with 100 watt Hafler DH 200 amplifier, \$500; Sony ST-JX4 digital memory tuner, \$175; Audio Control 5 band equalizer, \$75; pair of ADS L300C loud speakers, \$150. Call Mark, 251,709e GOODS **SCUBA**: complete wet suit w mask, snorkel, weight belt. Best of-ler. 354-7976 after 6pm. 5-9

COMPUTERS

64K, dual disc drives, and \$1800 worth of software for only \$1875 complete. Call for a free demonstr ion! AMPLIFY, INC. 337-8378. 5-11

ProWriter Printers MX80 FT+ Graftrax compatible 120CPS \$479.95, RENAISSANCE COM-PUTERS, 122 South Dubuque, Iowa GUITAR - Honer, 12-string, brand new, w/case, \$250 or best, Jim, 354-8659. 4-28 City. 354-7327. SELLING my keyboards, mics, amps, etc. Call Juli, 338-0525 after 5:00. FOR sale: used Commodore Computer System, 8032 CBM, 4040 dual drive, 4022 Dot Matrix Printer, basic compiler voice board, WordPro 4, FENDER Precision with C. Duncin pickup \$225, 337-5403. 5-3

1995. Call Bob at 351-5997. RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS, 122 uth Dubuque, Iowa City. 354

contract, \$1500. Call 319-354-1104

SHIH-TZU Puppies, 1 female, 3 males, white-black. Born 2/25/83, shots. Call 319-385-3891.

AB Dick Magna 2 word processor

KITTEN: free to good home. Call BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CEN-TER, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 5-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming -puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenneman Seed Store. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

TRAVEL SWINGING singles, rocking doubles, even a threesome w/Zappa, 99¢ per disc per day with membership, (\$1.99 without membership). Membership \$18.95 with this ad. THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT. 338-0977. 5-10

TRAVEL SERVICES, INC. 216 First Avenue, Coralville Dedicated to your travel needs. For your convenience open til 9pm Wednesdays, 6pm Mon-Frl., Sat. 9-12:30. 354-2424. 6-17 LEATHER

GOODS

WOOD-N-HIDE SHOP does leath epairs: garments, luggage, purses, urniture, 816 South Gilbert, 337-

ANTIQUES

COLLECTOR'S Fiea Market.
Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa.
Sunday May 1, 8:00am to 4:00pm.
Admission \$1.00.
4-29

USED PIANOS? WE'VE GOT 'EM!

Steinway Studio ----- \$2995 We also have new Roland electric pianos Starting as low as \$595

These trade-ins have been completely checked over and are ready for new homes. Includes delivery and tuning. music company 1212 5th St., Coralville/Ph. 351-2000 1705 1st Ave., Iowa City/Ph. 351-9111

MISC. FOR

WILL trade for good quality THAT'S RENTERTAINMENT, East Washington. 338-0977.

condition, w/cartridges. Nego Bob, 338-8814.

SOFA, 2 cushions, new, \$225 or best offer. 120 lb. weights \$15. Plants - Paim (large) \$30, Bromelaird (red edge) \$20. 338-9097.

BABY cribs preowned and pampered. Quality used baby furniture clothing, accessories. Buy, sell or trade Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30.
Grandmother's House, 200 West Second Street, Muscatine. 264-6-5:326.

cones, malts and sundaes.

DANNON'S SOFT FROZEN
YOGURT (flavor of the day - strawberry, raspberry, boysenberry, pina
colada and chocolate). Milk, eggs,
butter and cheeses. Watch for
weekly specials. Hours: 3pm-9pm
weekdays, 1-10pm weekends. ONE
MILE SW ON HIGHWAY 1, turn right
on Sunset. USED vacuum cleaners; reasons priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. A-1 swimming pool buyl Limited time only! Big, new, left-over 31' 1982 family-size pools which in-clude deck, tence, filter and warranty for only \$966 complete. Financing arranged, First come, fi EAT right at Maid-Rite, 1010 2nd Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 6-23

POSTERS and prints. Huge tion. RODIN GALLERY, SYCAMORE MALL.

ROOMMATE

WANTED SUMMER, three bedro one, furnished, laundry, male, close. \$120. Mark, 337-9421, evenings. 5-4 \$105/month, own room, 1/close, parking, 337-2062.

elec. New apt., great location. Ca Mitzi 338-1959 or Cathy 338-9575.

TWO female nonsmoking room-mates for fall to share three bedroom apt. \$144/month plus

IT'S a partyl Summer: two bedrooms open in three bedroom apt. 6½ minutes to campus. Live cheap with usl Call DeAnn or Beth

ROOMMATE wanted - summer only, share with male, furnished pool, A/C, busline, rent negotiat own bedroom. 354-4783. SUMMER only - share two bedroom house with one other. Great loca-tion. \$195. No lease. 351-0416 ever

ROOMMATE wanted, Courtview Terrace, 2 bedroom, own room. June 1st. No deposit. CHEAP summer sublet, 1-3 male roommates, large apartment. Close in. 351-5095.

room) or two persons (share room) to share two bedroom apartment with two others. 1/4 -1/3 utilities. Close in. 354-0586. 5-11 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two females, share room in three bedroom duplex. AC, off-street parking, busline. \$110/month eacl Nice. 337-6294.

SUMMER sublet - male or female, own room in nice three bedroom artment. Overlooks lake, close spital. 354-2130, keep trying!!

MALE roommate needed for Whiteway Apt. May 15th - August 15th. \$135 plus ½ util. David, 337-

SUMMER/fall option, 2 blocks from campus, \$142.50, parking, 354-

YAMAHA Electrone Organ (1980), excellent condition. Phone 351-6016 after 6pm. 4-28 TWO fun but studious females need 1-2 others to share spacious, close, clean apt. Call Laura 337-3877. 5-11 ONE or two females wanted to share new three bedroom apt. Rent reasonable. Heat paid. Close in. 338-1129. 5-11 section keyboard and rhythm keys A-40 model, 626-2438. 4-20

ONE or two males needed to share 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Close, AC, \$120/month. 338-3888. 5-4 **ROOMMATES** wanted for summe

THREE nonsmoking females, summer, furnished, Cambus, \$135/¼ utilities. 337-8615. SUMMER/fall. Female nonsmoke Own room in 2 bedroom, \$220 pt 2/2 utilities. Close. 337-9180.

PENTACRESTI Summer only, two females to share furnished bedroom in furnished three bedroom apart-ment. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call ONE or two male roommates needed for summer. AC, quiet loca-tion. Close to campus. Call 354-2819. Quick! 5-11

NICE, air conditioned 2 bedroom, \$137. Close. Call mornings 351-Summer/Fall Option Nonsmoking male to share three bedroom

apt., own room, air con-ditioning, dishwasher, cable, and more. Close

Call 354-7425 SUMMER sublet only - furrooms in house. 337-9922. smoker, own room, new two bedroom apt. Busline and lots more. 354-8652.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment with same. Year lease beginning June. Laun-dry, A/C, lots of room. Eight blocks to Pentacrest, \$180, 354-2149. 5-10

NONSMOKING female summer sublet/fall option, own bedroom, unfurnished, in 2 bedroom apart-ment, close to campus. AC. 338-

SUMMER sublet - large furnished room in beautiful house - utilities paid, free cable, laundry, near Eagles. \$195/month, negotiable, must rent. 354-9467.

SUMMER: female roommate wan-ted. Own room in two bedroom apartment, furnished, air con-ditioned, near Fieldhouse. \$150/month. 351-7751. 5-

FEMALE(S) wanted to share large house, own room, laundry facilities, yard, busline. 354-0932. 5-10

tion, close to campus. \$132, partial furnished. 351-3843.

TWO or three females for 3 BR apt. Close in, AC, DW, \$180/month, all

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own bedroom in two bedroom apt. Summer/fall option, A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer. 0/ Oakcrest. Call 338-8030. 5-1

FEMALE: quiet, nonsmoker. 1½ blocks from Fieldhouse. \$125 including utilities. Phone 337-2882. §

SUMMER sublease, 3 females, close, cheap. Two blocks from Currier on Linn St. A/C, laund possible furnishings. 3 bedr \$120. 353-2761.

OWN room in new house. All appliances. Laundry, A/C. \$112.50. pliances. La 338-3931. TWO male roommates wanted

SUMMER only. Mature female no smoker to share furnished two bedroom apt. Own room. AC. Busline. 351-6742. MALE student to share upstairs 3 bedroom apt. Own large room, \$100, summer - fall option. 922 Kirkwood. 351-8233.

2 bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Male, nonsmoking, studious. Call 354-

FALL, female, share nice spacious partially furnished two bedroom, two bathroom. Own room, A/C, dis ing, busline. \$175. Cable/w paid 337-5895.

FEMALE nonsmoker to share duplex; one block from campus of Market St. 1/3 utilities plus \$150. FALL: share 3 bedroom apt. with two others/close to campus (5 others/close to campus (5 cks), \$186 plus 1/3 electric. 350

SUMMER sublet: own room in three bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher. \$-15-83 to 8-15-83 for only \$300. New Hancher and Law School. Call 354 7706, Dave.

SUMMER sublet, own room, dupler walking distance, 2 buslines, shar with nonsmoking professional laundry, off-street parking, nice, \$130/month, Steve, 354-1616, keep furnished apt. with 2 crazy girls, a conditioning, within walking distance to campus. 351-8265. Rent

FEMALE: summer sublet. 2 bedroom furnished, on Cambus. \$120 plus gas and elec. 354-0821.5.

SUMMER, females - share/own room, furnished 2 bedroom apt. Rent VERY negotiable. 351-6408.

ent with one, large bedroom. ummer sublet/fall option. 351-

FEMALE, summer sublet, A/C, parking, share room in two bedroom apt. \$80. 338-3987. 4-28 FREE May rent, summer sublet/fall option. 1 roommate for 2 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, bus, partially tunished. Oakcrest, near hospital. 354-1588 after 5:00pm. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Male to share 2 bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. 351-9503, work; 338-2686.

spacious, to share with one person 338-7852. 5-NONSMOKING female. Own roo in furnished house. Quiet clean in furnished house. Quiet, clean, great yard. Call Tracy, 337-3992.5-9 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 or 3

persons to share 3 bedroom apart ment. Furnished, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, cable, off-street parking. Heat, water paid. Ten minute walk to campus. Call 337-2697. WANTED: female nonsmoker, share 2 bedroom apt. Fall/summer option 3 block walk to campus/hospital, Call 338-1714. 5-8

edroom apartment. 10 minutes to ospitals. \$120. Call 338-3024 after SUMMER sublet, male, nonsmoker own room, furnished 2 bedroom, AC, parking, block from arena 354

MALE, summer sublet own room, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, busline. \$130/month. 354-8186. 52

SUMMER sublet, room, female, cheap, \$130/month, Good location. May 15th. 354-8569. NONSMOKING roommate needed for summer, 2 BR apartment, 10 minutes from campus. 354-0316. 5-

SUMMER sublet, 2 or 3 females, ent negotiable, fully furnished, dose in. 337-8540. EXCELLENT location! 2 blocks east of Currier. Large house, spacious bedrooms, kitchen, etc. Summer. \$160. 336-3333.

AUGUST 15. Female: share bedroom in new condo, \$115/month. 338-1482 ask for

NICE two bedroom duplex, summon sublease, fall option. On busline. \$128 per month plus utilities. 354 ONE or two roommates wanted. Get own bedroom in spacious three bedroom apartment. Summer/fall option. Rent negotiable. A good deal. 337-6891.

SUMMER sublet, female, 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others. Close in. \$120, 354-5121. 5-9

AUGUST 15 - 2 females to share new 3 bedroom, close in. \$162.50, 351-5371. 4-2

SUMMER only - female - only 2 blocks from campus plus many other benefits. \$123.50 per month 338-2615. 4-2

two bathrooms; cheap! Must see! 354-9040.

SUMMER sublet, close to Hanche Law, Hospital. Own room, A/C, microwave, cable, parking, \$150. 351-8863.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room in 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance to hospitals; pool, busline. Summer/fall. \$135/month. 353-0320. 5-6 FEMALE, nonsn

ROOMMATES needed, summer only. Cable, air and off-street parking. Close to campus. Call 337-

MALE, summer, share new two bedroom, on busline, very cheap rent. 338-0687. 5-3

WANTED: male roommate to share condo, west side, \$125, busline. Tom 354-7093, or Leigh 354-7100.

ROOM in house with four others. \$100 plus utilities. Summer, possibly fall. 338-2209.

FEMALE to share 5 bedroom he Close in. \$133.35 mn. (share bedroom), 338-9630. FEMALE to share apt. Laundry, AC, pool, rent negotiable. Call Dena 354-2246. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, one female to share two bedroom apartment. Op-tion for two to rent in fall. Reduced rent: close in. Call 337-3745. 4-29

TWO male roommates to share three bedroom, two bath, Melrose Lake Apt. for summer. Extra nice, \$166.67 plus utilities, 338-5705.

on campus.

Newsletter - \$1. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock

MMATE NTED

t w/other single parent of nding roommate. Only bedroom, Please call 354

i, own bedroom in two n apt. Summer/fall option, hwasher, washer/dryer. 0 t. Call 338-8030. quiet, nonsmoker. 11/2 rom Fieldhouse, \$125 in. utilities. Phone 337-2882, §

R sublease, 3 females, neap. Two blocks from on Linn St. A/C, laundry, furnishings. 3 bedrooms 3-2761.

udent to share upstairs 3 n apt. Own large room, mmer - fall option, 922 d. 351-8233.

commate(s) wanted to spi om Pentacrest Apt. Male, ting, studious. Call 354.

male, share nice spacious furnished two bedroom, room. Own room, A/C, dis-laundry, off-street park-ine. \$175. Cable/w paid.

nonsmoker to share one block from campus on it. 1/3 utilities plus \$150.

are 3 bedroom apt. with rs/close to campus (5 \$186 plus 1/3 electric. 354.

R sublet: own room in three apt. A/C, dishwasher. 5. 8-15-83 for only \$300. Nea and Law School. Call 354 ve.

R sublet, own room, duplex, distance, 2 buslines, share smoking professional, launtreet parking, nice, nth, Steve, 354-1616, keep

t sublet, own room in nea apt. with 2 crazy girls, ai ing, within walking dis-campus. 351-8265. Rent e. 5-

nonsmoker, share apart one, large bedroom, sublet/fall option, 351-

summer sublet, 2 furnished, on Cambus, gas and elec. 354-0821.5.

l, females - share/own nished 2 bedroom apt. Y negotiable, 351-6408, 5

summer sublet, A/C, share room in two apt. \$80. 338-3987, 428

y rent, summer sublet/fall

roommate for 2 bedroom, washer, bus, partially fur-lakcrest, near hospital. after 5:00pm. 5-2

sublet/fall option. Male to edroom apt. 5 blocks from 351-9503, work; 338-2686,

KING female. Own room ed house. Quiet, clean, . Call Tracy, 337-3992. 5-9

o share 3 bedroom apart-nished, A/C, dishwasher, table, off-street parking, or paid. Ten minute walk to call 337-2697.

female nonsmoker, share n apt. Fall/summer option. alk to campus/hospital. 714. 5-9

mmer sublet own room, om apartment. Furnished, 130/month. 354-8186. 5-2

summer only, for two apartment. 10 minutes to \$120. Call 338-3024 after

sublet, male, nonsmoker, furnished 2 bedroom, g, block from arena 354-5-2

KING roommate needed er, 2 BR apartment, 10 om campus. 354-0316. 5-

T location! 2 blocks east Large house, spacious kitchen, etc. Summer.

5. Female: share

n new condo, th. 338-1482 ask for

pedroom duplex, summer fall option. On busline. month plus utilities. 354-4-28

o roommates wanted. Get soom in spacious three spartment. Summer/tail nt negotiable. A good 5-9

sublet, female, 2 apartment with 2 others. 120. 354-5121. 5-9

student(s), nonsmoking, to bedroom Seville Apl.

onsmoking, own room in apt. Walking distance to boot, busline. Sum-35/month. 353-0320. 5-6

5 - 2 females to share room, close in. \$162.50.

only - female - only 2 n campus plus many fits. \$123.50 per month. 4-29

tal. Own room, A/G, cable, parking. \$150.

two baths. Only \$125.

3333.

male or female to share room in 3 bedroom apt. Starting May 15. Close to campus. \$120 plus ¼ util. 354-8593. 4-28 om in new house. All ap. Laundry, A/C. \$112.50. SUMMER: nonsmoking male, share house, on busline, own bedroom. 338-8511. 5-5 ale roommates wanted for sublet. Pentacrest Apan. 54-8583. R only. Mature female non-to share furnished two n apt. Own room. AC. 351-6742.

FEMALE nonsmoker. Two bedroom house. West campus. Own room, parking. \$175 plus ¼ utilities. Kathy, 338-3586. 4-28 OWN room, pets. \$115 plus 1/5 utilities. Close. Tom, 337-5089. 4-28

ROOMMATE

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet, own room, close, nonsmoker preferred. Call 338-7219. 5-6

QUIET male nonsmoker for summer/fall. Share 2 bedroom apt. South Johnson, 337-5096. 4-29

FEMALE, summer sublet, pool, busline, A/C. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 337-6153.

SUMMER sublet. Fernale, own room in beautifully furnished duplex. A/C, cable, parking. \$150 plus ½ utilities. 354-1530. 5-5

WANTED

FEMALE: spacious, quiet, 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Sum-mer/sublet, fall option, \$133, 354-NOW sublet - room in house, sundeck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338-7157. 5-12

TWO females to share nice 2 bedroom with one other. Summer/fall option. Great location. 338-5904 anytime. 4-28 LARGE room: summer/fall option.
Walking distance, nice for
\$135/month. 338-9868.

RESPONSIBLE, nonsmoking female. Share large room in house. Ideal location, \$105, 354-1978. 5-4 SHARE small 3 bedroom house, \$150/month, 1/3 utilities, rural setting, near bus/store. 338-4903.

SUMMER sublet; one inexpensive spacious room in house. Two females preferred. Call Joan, 353-

WANTED: male or female to share newer home, 7 miles north of lowa City. \$160 monthly; own bedroom. Call 644-3817. 5-4

SUMMER subjet, female. Own room in nice 3 bedroom apartment overlooking Hancher. \$180/month, available mid-May. 354-1548. 5-4 SUMMER/fall. Male, share large one bedroom, furnished. Very clos

MALE, nonsmoker, quiet, share condo, \$120, on bus route. 338-1080. SUMMER only, own room in house, furnished or unfurnished, AC, busline, laundry, cable, garage. Call Steve H. 337-6312. 4-12

FEMALE, neat, clean person to share a beautiful new four bedroom duplex in Coralville with 3 fun girls. \$143. No deposit. 351-6851. 5-3

SUMMER, 2 females, share furnished room, 3 bedroom apartment, A/C, dishwasher, close to campus. \$135/month. 354-8429. 5-3

FEMALES: 2 bedrooms available in 3 bedroom apartment for summer. Near Law School and Hospitals. May rent free, 338-5302.

FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option, hospitals close, busline, laundry, sunny room, heat/water paid, Cambus, \$150/month, Linda, \$51-

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

SUNNY bedroom in renovated home, Garage, deck, central A/C, W/D. Nice, quiet. Must see. Walk to town. \$170 plus. 337-8288, Jill. 5-3

AVAILABLE immediately. Share large 3 bedroom apartment. 337-7112 or 337-6140.

CLOSE, extras, 2 people needed, May 15 to Aug. 18, reasonably cheap. Completely furnished. 337-7599. 5-3

SUMMER sublet: male, own room, new, furnished, 3 bedroom, A/C, laundry, near campus, 337-8599. 5-

FEMALE, nonsmoking, summer sublet, own room, laundry, nice location. \$120/ month. 338-2057. 5-

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to UI Hospitals. Call 354-3238 after 5:00pm.

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

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

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

TWO female roommates wanted. Summer sublet, Pentacrest, A/C, furnished, ½ price. 338-5289. 6-15

FEMALE nonsmoker share two bedroom, close in. Summer/fall. \$135. Furnished. Nice. Stacie, 338-9280. 5-2

SUMMER, close, 1 or 2 roommates, utilities paid. A/C, dishwasher, new building. 337-8550. 5-9

SUBLET or roommate, pool, 2 BR, 2; baths, no deposit. \$160. 337-2157.

TWO nonsmoking females share partially furnished, nice apartment. Summer. Quick to campus. \$180. 337-6906.

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

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

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

Postscripts Column Blank

WANTED

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

own room, spacious yard/garden. \$158.354-5695. 4-29 SUMMER sublet, 1-3 females to share house. On Cambus.

NONSMOKING female, share two bedroom apartment, summer/fall. Close, reasonable. 337-9946, 351-8130. Keep trying, leave message. 4-28

\$150/month. Utilities paid. Call 353-

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-

SUMMER sublet, two females wanted. Furnished. \$140/month, A/C, dishwasher, close in. 351-8130. 6-10

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.

FEMALES wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. Summer/fall option. Great location. Call 354-7432. 4-29

FEMALE wanted: own room, air 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

Own room in nice 2 bedroom fur-nished apt. 6 blocks from campu

ROOM FOR RENT

ONE or two large bedrooms in 5 bedroom house. Summer sublet. \$114. 338-5271, Mike. 5-4 SUMMER room, 4 blocks from campus. \$135/month. Brett, 351-8203, 7 to 8pm.

ached, private bath, furnished, aundry, central AC, \$135. 354-3414, SUMMER, one large room in house, great location. \$110 plus util.
Available May 15. 338-8038. 4-29

SUMMER sublet, own room, furcampus; kitchen, laundry. Rent negotiable. 337-8466 after 7pm. 4-

FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer, kitchen privileges. 338-9869 or 337-4146. 6-28 REDUCED: Pentacrest. One bedroom available in 3 bedroom. A/C, free cable. Summer only. 351-5-3

FEMALE to share house; \$120 plus utilities, close-in; May. 338-8040. 5-2

SUMMER sublet? One room! Location? Great! Rent? Make offer! 35-0058, evenings!

ROOMMATE wanted - own bedroom in spacious apartment. Summer only. Rent negotiable and 1/3 electricity. Close in. 354-9335.

5-3

THREE rooms in four bedroom. Summer sublet/fall. \$165 and under. Call 338-6948.

5-10

SUMMER sublet May 19 - August

SUMMER sublet May 19 - August 23. One bedroom, share kitchen/bath. Busline, close-in, laundry facilities, very quiet. \$140. 518 S. Lucas, come by after six pm Wed-Fri. 5-10

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.

LOVELY room in women-only Vic-torian rooming house, \$150 in-cludes utilities. Available im-mediately. 354-8209. 5-9

NICE single near University, \$125. Shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576. evenings.

SLEEPING rooms, large, clean, sunny, close in, yard, parking, no cooking, no pets, summer with fall option, \$200, 351-0690. 5-13

SUMMER subjet, female, one bedroom in three bedroom, Pen-tacrest. Rent \$125 a month. 354-0848.

NONSMOKING female, own room, share house, all nicely furnished. May 15, August 15 or any part. Tracy, 337-3992.

PRIVATE single room available May 15. Share kitchen and bath with another woman. 337-2608. 5-2

tion, furnished, very good location, \$110 plus utilities. 354-4084 or 337-7708, keep trying anytime. 4-28

LARGE new room, 2 closets, private deck, close. Available May 1 or later. 354-8980. 4-29 CO-ED housing in Christian Community. Summer/fall. 338-7868, 338-7869, Gretchen. 5-6

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/fall option, one bedroom near Law School. Rent negotlable. Available June 1. Fur-nished, A/C, off-street parking, 354-8376. 5-10

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

SUMMER sublet, spacious 2 bedroom, semi-furnished, A/C, laundry, water paid, close in. 351-5427. 5-1 SUMMER/tall option: A/C, microwave, laundry, etc. Share bath. Close in. Busline. \$175. 337-6742. 5-2

SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, close, on busline, water paid, non-smoking, rent negotiable. 354-2767.
5-11

CLOSER than downtown, newly refurbished room with private bath. 405 Woodside Drive. Five minutes 605 Woodside Drive. Five minutes from Fieldhouse. Heat/water paid, \$265. After 5, 338-9506.

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Sponsor

Day, date, time _

ublet, one female to pedroom apartment. Optor ern in fall. Reduced 1. Call 337-3745. 4-29 commates to share om, two bath, Melrose or summer. Extra nice. I utilities. 338-5705. 4-

Person to call regarding this announcement:

ROOMMATE ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fail option, very close. Furnished, refrigerator kitchen/laundry privileges, utilities paid. \$165. 354-0692.

ROOMS for rent to nonsmoking male grads. Large, quiet, furnishe \$155-\$185 total. 337-3716. 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, laundry facilities, busline, 351-2590.

COMFORTABLE attic room in old house, large windows and walk in closel. Share kitchen and bath. Private. Close. Summer sublet only \$125. 338-6517, keep trying. 4-28 ECCENTRIC built; exotic spaces,

SUMMER sublet/fall option: A/C, microwave, laundry , parking. Furnished or unfurnished. Available 6/1. Close to hospitals. Call after 5pm. \$125. 354-8864

AVAILABLE May 1, own room, 4 bedroom, new house, A/C, cable, fireplace, busline. \$137.50/month plus ¼ utilities. Coralville. 354-218

TWO rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid, furnished, 337-3703. GLAMOROUS at best! Across from dercy, all utilities paid. Now renting borns, May 15 with fall option. En-losed front and back porches. Car-

pet and hardwood floors, new ap-pliances. 337-4242. After 5pm 338 4774. Females. NOWI Furnished, all utilities paid, close, males. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774.

SUMMER rooms: May 18th, doubles \$95/month, singles \$110/month, furnished, fraternity, 337-3157. 6-7 SUMMER sublet, share kitchen, bathroom, close, Currier. Call nights 351-1467. 5-3

... AND THE GOOD FAIRY ANSWERED THE CLASSIFIED AD AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.



5-11 GASLIGHT VILLAGE to some is To these it's comfort from being alone We've groups from every school And some proficient just with tools It's nice to know your neighbors's near, So if you call, he will hear, Or if you happen to need a friend, The way's been paved, an ear to bend Summer rentings apartments and rooms BLACKS' STUDENT HOUSING 337-3703

337-3703

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

TIRED of renting? A very nice affordable efficiency apartment in the Summit Street apartments. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator included for just under \$20,000. Listed with Don Gray Realtors. 354

APARTMENT FOR RENT

bedroom, 1½ bath apartment. Close to hospital. On busline, A/C, 1015 Oakcrest. 354-5368 after 4:30pm. 5-

SUMMER only. Raiston Creek, 3 bedroom. Heat/water paid. A/C, dishwasher, 338-2786. 5-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, AC, balcony, H/W, walk-ing distance. 354-5525. 5-11 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Spaclous three bedroom near Finkbine. Pool. \$410/month. 354-

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large two bedroom, air conditioned, on busline. Large deck. Rent negotiable. Call 354-8594. 6-2

FALL sublet available, 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, heat & water provided, a fourth female roommate wanted, 927 E. College No. 12, \$146.50. Gina 353-2450.

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, 2 plocks from downtown!!! Rent regotiable. 354-5525

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, pool. Emerald Ct. 354-

TWO bedroom apartment available June 1. AC/heat/water/paid. Pool, laundry. 354-0182. 5-4 SUMMER sublet w/fall option. Laundry facilities. A/C, microwaye refrigerator, sink. \$175. Available June 1. Close. 354-8365.

SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, heat/water paid, A/C, laundry facilities; close to Fieldhouse; reni negotiablel Call 337-7229. 5-1

SUMMER sublet. Furnished, one bedroom, A/C, laundry, parking, \$300. 354-4952. 5-2

LARGE two bedroom, summer sub-let, close in, laundry, heat/water paid, A/C, available end of May, \$400. 338-1959, keep trying. 5-11

SUMMER sublet: one bedroom apartment with character; one bloc from hospital. \$190/month. 354-8162

apartment, share kitchen and bathroom, \$160, heat/water/air conditioning/electricity paid and swimming pool. 337-5282. SUMMER sublet/fall option, large three bedroom apt. A/C, busline, courtyard, \$400. 354-2753.

SUMMER sublet, \$200. Excellent ocation. Laundry. Air. Fall option. 354-7625. Must rent.

STUDIOS and two bedroom townhouses, some with new carpet, heat and hot water included. Club house available for parties, off-street parking, laundry, busline, tennis courts, creative leasing arrangements. 337-3103. 6-27

PENTACREST GARDEN

APARTMENTS
Downtown
Summer subleases available.
For information, stop by the office at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hospital)

EXCELLENT deall New: 3 bedroom partially furnished, close to campus, A/C, modern appliances, laundry close, water paid, parking. You pay only June/July \$530. Summer sublet only. 338-4335. 4-29

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, 2 BR furnis laundry, A/C, water paid. Bu rent neg. 354-0972.

SUMMER sublet, 1 block from campus. Need 2 to sublet furnished apartment, H and W paid, A/C, dishwasher, parking.\$130|338-6621, 4-SUMMER sublet: new furnished 3 bedroom, close to campus, heat and water paid, A/C, laundry, 5-15 to 8-15. \$435. Call Kim, 353-2806. 5-

SENSUOUS S. Johnson, sum-mer/fall option, 3 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, unfurnished. \$495. Close. 354-1392.

bedroom condos for immediate fall occupancy. West side locat \$325-\$450. 351-1061. SPACIOUS loft. Summer sublet, air conditioned, close. 1-2 females. \$230. 338-8468. 5-9 SUMMER sublet/fall option, unique one bedroom, on 2 levels and loft, Close in. \$310. 354-0231 anytime. 5-

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, nice, partially furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Close to downtown. A/C. Rent negotiable. 354-8883. SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, reduced rent, A/C, close in, fall option, 337-5015 or 338-2660 evenings. 6-27 SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, A/C, heat and water paid. Laundry, parking, 351-7456. 5-3

TWO bedroom for three people, close in, furnished, summer sublet, with fall option, May 15, no pets or waterbeds, 338-3810. 6-28 TWO blocks from Currier. Sunny and quiet. AC. Heat and water paid. Summer sublet. 338-5520. 5-9 NEW 2 bedroom, Coralville, near park and pool, busline. Summer sublet/fall option. 354-1031. 5-10

515 Jefferson, summer/fall option for femäles, two bedrooms, semi-furnished, many extras, \$360, negotiable. 351-5398 Anne. 5-10 DELUXE 2 bedroom, summer sub-let/fall option, AC, pool plus extras. Rent negotiable. 337-7936. 5-9

> SUMMER sublet/fall option, available May 15, nice two bedroom \$320. 338-4876. SUMMER sublet, quiet, one bedroom near stadium. Trees, grass, garden space, rent negotiable. 354-8908.

bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 337-5909. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom apartment. Heat, water paid. \$325. 354-4875. A/C. 5-9 SUMMER sublet/fall option: one bedroom, close to Law/Art/Music. A/C. Fireplace. Quiet. 354-8005. 5-3 DOWNTOWN, large one bedroom apartment, 416 S. Linn, available May 2 and June 1st. \$320. 337-2969.

FREE 5/21-5/31, summer sublet/fall option. Efficiency, furnished, air conditioned, color TV, downtown. \$250/month. 337-8515. 5-10

SUMMER sublet: one block to campus; Market St.; unfurnished; AC. Rent \$150, duplex, up to 3 people. 354-0967. SUMMER sublet. Furnished 2 bedroom. 1-3 females. Heat, wate paid. A/C. \$110 per person. 353-2875. 5-SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom near hospitals, quiet, laun-dry, A/C, heat and water paid. \$390-summer; \$440-fall. Available early to mid May. 338-2097 (keep trying).

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment. Available May 20, \$350 a month starting on June 1. Close to campus. Price is negotiable. 338-5309. 5-10

PENTACREST

Three bedroom

A/C. FREE cable.

337-6800 anytime

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished apartment, Coralville. \$370/month, on three buslines, pool, AC, heat and water paid. 338-9575. 5-3

TWO bedroom. \$250/month, very close location, summer sublet. 351-7786. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Clean, unfurnished, two bedroom, close, west side location. 351-2170. 5-3

SUMMER sublet: (females), 2 bedrooms, semi-furnished, spacious. A/C. 354-5998. 4-29 UNIQUE one bedroom. Summer only. Beautiful yard, big kitchen, private drive. Pool, tennis nearby. Reduced rent, \$245. 338-0100. 5-3

SUMMER AND

FALL Two bedroom furnished apartment at 613 North Gilbert

Rent negotiable for summer, will be \$473 for fall. H/W paid, good location, newly carpeted A/C, dishwasher,

351-8391 or go to Apt. No. 4

off-street parking.

SUMMER sublet: female wants 2 or 3 female roommates. 2 bedroom furnished, air, balcony, heat, water paid, Close, \$415 but price reputiable 351,8026

SUBLEASE June, July only. Two bedroom duplex, garage, garden, bus. \$340 plus utilities. 351-2533. 5-

EFFICIENCY apartment, close, own bath, kitchen, utilities paid, no pets, summer with fall option, \$285, 351-0690. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, price negotiable, heat/water paid, A/C, dishwasher, very close to campus. Free couch. 354-3192. 5-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom, furnished, downtown, A/C, available 5-15. \$300, 351-4066.

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom. H/W paid, A/C, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 353-2222. 5-2 SUBLET 2 bedroom apartment, open May 14, close to busline, fall option, \$390, 338-3116.

NICE 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, 1 car garage, townhouse with washer/dryer, close to busiline in Coralville. Summer wfall option. Call after 5:00pm, 338-9996. 5-4 SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, close in, laundry, off-street parking, \$300. May free. 337-5874 or 354-2824, ask for Steve. 5-2

SUMMER sublet, new, all carpeted, two bedroom, all major appliances, on busline, near Univ. Hospital. Call 337-2158, Beth H. 5-4 SUMMER sublet - large three bedroom, 1 year old apartment. Close in, very nice. \$495. 353-8066, 354-0819. PENTACREST: summer sublet, two bedroom, \$350, what a deal. Call 337-3224. 5-4 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 4 pedroom upstairs apartment, 1½ plocks from campus, 337-2617. 5-4

> ONE bedroom, summer sublet/fall option. \$245, laundry, A/C, pool, on busline, 15 minutes to campus. 354-0209 anytime. ONE bedroom, busline, heat/water paid. No pets. \$295/month. Quiet. 338-9970. 5-4

> > CAMPUS APARTMENTS
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5-10

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SUMMER, fall, spacious two bedroom, AC, pool, laundry, heat, water paid. Busline, Coralville. \$350. 337-8538. 5-2

WESTGATE Villa Aptl Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, pool, A/C, \$360. Summer sublet/fall option. 351-

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Nice two bedroom, water/heat paid, AC, laundry. Oakcrest. 337-8595. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, large 2 BR, 1½ baths, A/C, pool, laundry facilities, parking, on busline. 337-3316. 5-9

NICE 2 bedroom Coralville apt. \$325. Heat/water paid. On busline Summer sublet/fall option. 354-5648, anytime.

SUMMER: spacious one bedroom apartment one block from Physics Building, Rent \$150, 338-0107. 5-2 SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest, very close, one bedroom, fully furnished. Free cablevision and Cinemax, A/C, off-street parking, laundry, very clean. Rent is negotiable. 354-2933.

SUMMER sublease: fall option, furnished, two bedroom apt., laundry, AC, on bus route, \$145/month plus utilities. 338-9691.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, close, A/C, H,W/paid. May 1, evenings. 351-5887. 4-29 SUMMER sublet, furnished, two bedrooms, air, laundry facilities, great balcony, close to campus, parking, includes water, REASONABLE. 354-3315. SUBLET: six room, two story single, garage, porch, \$230. 338-0913. 4-29

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, pool, A/C and water paid, security building, rent negotiable. 354-8959. 5-6 SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, dishwasher, on South Johnson. Available June 1. Negotiable. 353-0920. 4-29

DOWNTOWN, large three bedroom, renovation in progress. H/W paid. Available July 1. 337-4242 after 5pm, 338-4774. SUMMER sublet, spacious, two bedroom apartment. AC and pool busline, parking, \$330/month, 337 SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 BR, busline, heat and A/C paid.
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CLEAN one bedroom apartment. 6 blocks from Univ. Hospital. \$285 a month. 679-2649, 679-2541. 5-6 LARGE one and two bedrooms for summer and fall, carpeted, central air. 351-0251, evenings. 6-21 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apts. Coralville, busline, laundry, air. Available May 15, July 15, August. \$320.338-5606. 5-6 SUMMER sublet Raiston Creek. Furnished, free cable, free utilities. Reasonable rent. Furnished. 354-SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. 3 bedroom apartment.
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SUMMER sublet/fall option. Efficiency apartment. 199 6th St., Coralville. Scotch Pine Apartments. Rent \$220. Pool. Call 351-0823. 5-5

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5-13

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SUMMER sublet: 2 bedroom, good location, A/C, rent negotiable. Call 353-0198 or 353-2514. 4-28 SUBLEASE efficiency, summer/fall option, poof, busline, \$220; 338-3093, 351-3772. 4-28 SUMMER sublet, fall option, 2 bedroom apt. Available May 15, A/C, furnished. Call 354-8603. 5-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, AC, pool. \$345. 337-6971 keep trying. 5-2 DEADLINE soon, desperate. Close, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, utilities paid. 337-6660. Room for 4. 5-3 SUMMER: female(s), one bedroom fully furnished, A/C, across from Burge, \$250. 354-8711. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option: efficiency apartment, close in, A/C, unfurnished. 119 Myrtle, No. 13, 338-4671 or 337-6174, Marty. 5-2 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 pedroom, laundry, A/C, close to pospital, Woodside Dr., \$430 or 4480. Available May 15. Call 337-

SUMMER sublet - one bedroom apartment in Pentacrest Apartments. Available mid-May. Call 354-3480 or 354-9130. 4-29

SUMMER sublet: two bedroom, A/C, laundry, close to campus. 338-1544. 4-29 EFFICIENCY apartment. \$175/month, \$100 off first month! AC, microwave, close to campus. 338-2663. 4-29

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bedroom, close, laundry, parking. Rent negotiable. 351-5376. 4-29 SUMMER sublease/fall option. Clean 2 bedroom with air. 15 minute walk to Hospital or Main Library. 351-5374 after 5pm. 4-29

SUMMER/fall, one bedroom, near

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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A/C, no pets, available mid-May. 351-3736. 6-17 BRAND new two and three bedroom apartments, available Aug. 15, \$525 and \$600/month, heat/water paid, 614 South Johnson, A/C, dis-hwasher, disposal, laundry in building, off-street parking. 354-5631, Mon.- Fri., 8-5pm. SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, DW, fantastic location, balcony. Price negotiable. 337-8448.

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SUMMER leases, two bedroom, \$295/month, last two weeks free. 351-8404. 6-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option. New, spacious, two bedroom apt. Coralville. 337-8205. 5-1

SUMMER sublease only: semi-furnished, two bedrooms, close to campus, A/C, water paid, great rates. Available May 16th. 354-9279. SUMMER sublet only. Close! 3 bedroom apartment, off-street parking, AC, water paid, laundry, \$450 per month. 354-8987. 4-28

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SUBLET spacious two bedroom apartment on busline. A/C, carpeting, off-street parking, no pets. \$300, available May 1. 337-3286 after 5pm. 4-28 SEXY summer sublet/fall option, 2 pedroom, furnished, A/C, near campus. Rent negotiable. 337-8610.

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SUBLET: summer only, spacious, 2 BR, walking distance, 353-2861. house, furnished, \$350, 337-3703.

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Large one bedroom. Call 354-9351
after 5.

CLOSE in, turnished, 2 bedroom, available mid-May, Summer/fall option. \$310 no pets. 351-3736. 6-21

DENNINGROTH. LTD now signing

Pilances. Washer-Dryer hookups. Separate utilities. Close in. Coralville. ½- block to bus. \$405 through July. \$495 starting August 354-5818, evenings.

5-4

SUMMER subleated utilities. Close in. Coralville. ½- block to bus. \$405 through July. \$495 starting August 354-5818, evenings.

5-4

SUMMER subleated utilities. Close in. Coralville. ½- block to bus. \$405 through July. \$495 starting August 354-5818, evenings.

5-4

SUMMER subleated and in good condition. \$510 no pets. 351-3736. 6-21

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THREE bedroom brick home in Coralville. ½- block to bus. \$405 through July. \$495 starting August 354-5818, evenings.

5-4

SUMMER subleated and in good condition. \$5200. 338-4499 after six. 5-9

THREE bedroom brick home in Coralville. ½- block to bus. \$405 through July. \$495 starting August 354-5818, evenings.

5-4

SUMMER subleated and in good condition. \$5200. 338-4499 after six. 5-9

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5-4

SUMMER subleated and in 354-5286.

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PENNINGROTH, LTD now signing leases for summer/fall. Two bedrooms and duplexes, unfurnished, one bedrooms furnished. All prime locations. 351-4310. 4-26

ENJOY country living. Spacious one

and two bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$250 and \$295. Children and pets welcome, city busline, 8 minutes from downtown. Summer leases available. 351-8404. 5-13 tacrest, semi-furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-2090.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Fur-

nished efficiency, A/C, parking. Very close. 351-2511. 4-28

BRAND new three bedroom apartments available summer or fall on South Dodge, \$600/month, heat/water paid. Large room sizes, storage rooms. Call 337-4035 bet-ween 6 and 9pm. 6-15 VAN BUREN VILLAGE

Brand new 60-units 626 South Van Buren
Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
Includes all major appliances, air, laundry facilities, carpeted, offstreet parking, heat & water. Very close to downtown. Available May 1 close to downtown. Available May 1 or Aug. 1. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5, 354-

FEMALES, summer sublease, new three bedroom furnished, close, A/C, inexpensive, 354-8354. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, 3 bedrooms, price negotiable. Heat/water paid, air conditioned, dishwasher, great location. Available mid-May. Call 337-4360. 5-13

All major appliances, busline, close to University Hosptial, no pets, \$380/month. Heat/water included. 351-4813 or 354-3655. 4-15 RALSTON CREEK APARTMENTS Downtown
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 For information stop by the office at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hospital)
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Address.

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LARGE two bedroom, Coralville, basement unit, all utilities furnished, one off-street parking space. Central air, ref., stove, disposal, 2 persons maximum. No pets. 1447 Valley View Drive. Ask for Chris Rogers, Apt. A. anytime. \$320/month. \$320 damage deposit. Year lease. 5-10 TWO bedroom, central air, garage deck. All appliances including dishwasher, modern, May 16. 2162 Taylor Drive. \$415 plus utilities. 354 7689 or 338-2000.

THREE bedroom, central air, wet bar, 2 bathroom, family room with fireplace, garage, patio, all appliances including dishwasher, 1200 sq. ft. June 1st, \$620 plus utilities. 2160 Taylor Drive, on busline. 354-7689 or 338-2000.

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THREE bedroom house for rent.
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(negotiable); completely furnished,
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\$350/month. 337-3051. 5-11 THREE bedroom on busline, close to Univ. Hospital, laundry, dis-nwasher, \$460-\$475, negotiable

THREE bedroom house in Coralville

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Five bedrooms, on Burlington. 354-045 CLOSE in, three large bedrooms, two baths, yard, garden, no pets, summer/fall option. \$500. 351-069 337-6739.

THREE bedroom, large yard, gar-

den, busline, nice, clean, no pets, \$500, summer with fall option. 35

0690. SUBLET - May 19, fall option, 2 BR, porch, Coralville, \$335/month. 337-6731.

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THREE plus one bedroom house, located on Melrose Avenue, double car garage, ample parking. \$795 plus utilities, available August 1. Jane Vincent, 337-4035. AVAILABLE now, 2 bedrooms, un

furnished plus utilities, close, bus, \$400, no pets, 338-7668, 8-10pm. 5

FOUR to five people, summer sulet, within 3 blocks of campus! For bedrooms, partly furnished. Rent negotiable. 338-1301. SUMMER sublet/fall option. New three bedroom. \$500 includes everything, central air, one block from busline. Call 338-0468 after 5:00pm, keep trying.

BOTTOM half of house, three bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath carpet, drapes, parking, downtown all utilities paid, June 1. 337-4242, atter 5pm 338-4774.

THREE bedroom house, summe sublet, close in. Rent negotiable 354-0403. HOUSE FOR

SALE THREE plus bedroom, partially finished basement, 1¼ baths, AC, one car garage, 1609 Spruce Ct. Lower 60's. 337-5179.

FOUR - five bedroom, 9 room, 24 baths, expanded tri-level home with screened porch, raised deck.
Located on quiet cui-de-sac in Shimek district, 1½ miles from campus. Large lot is nicely wooded with Honey Locust, will Black Cherry, Spruce and other trees. A comfortable home. \$99,500. 14 Ridgewood Lane. 351-8181, 351-1626. 6-10

HOUSE FOR SALE

RECENTLY remodeled, quiet neighborhood, two bedroom, living room, family room, den, eat-in kitchen, appliances, large dormer, fenced-in yard, large garage, upper forties. Contract possible, no brokers, 351-9216.

5-9

HOUSING

WANTED

FOUR or five bedroom house, close in, for fall. Call 338-3319, keep try-6-29

emale to share partially furnishe apartment, August 1. Seeks own oom, laundry, quiet surrounding 337-8372 evenings.

WANTED: quiet, close, efficiency for fall. Must have private bath and kitchen. Reasonable. 351-2993. 5-10. WANTED: apartment to share, August 1, female dental student seeks own room, congenial quiet surroundings. Call collect after 8pm 201-472-1547.

PROFESSIONAL person with dog wants to rent house in lowa City for summer or longer, starting June 1. Call evenings, 351-2825. bedroom quiet apartment with character. Under \$400. 353-8970 or 351-6170 after 7.

would like to house sit during sum-mer session. References available. Please write to: M. Timmer, Main Library, Dept. of Library Science. 4.

FOR RENT NOW renting NEW two bedroom condos, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes, air, W/D, Morman Trek area. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. 6-9

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE LARGE executive condo on golf course in North Liberty. Furnished if desired. Boo. 1-364-7798. 5-6

FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9. AM: WSUI 910. 5-1 LOTS FOR SALE

for solar or earth homes. Yardley West subdivision, north Dubuque Street. Water, gas and electricity. Lincoln Elementary School. 1-656

MOBILE HOME

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10 x 55 Pathfinder with annex, kitchen appliances, good condition, close to campus, on bus route. 351-7113. 4-28 IDEAL location for student. Two bedroom, 10 x 50 with tip-out. Shaded yard; shed. A/C. 337-9884,

1974 12 x 65' Homette, Two bedrooms, central air, washer/dryer, shed, outside faucet. Excellent location on edge of Holi-day Ct. \$8400. 626-2301. 5-10

MUST SELL, 10 x 55, New Moon. 2 bedroom, furnished, air, washer, shed, large screened porch, busline. Excellent condition. 351-

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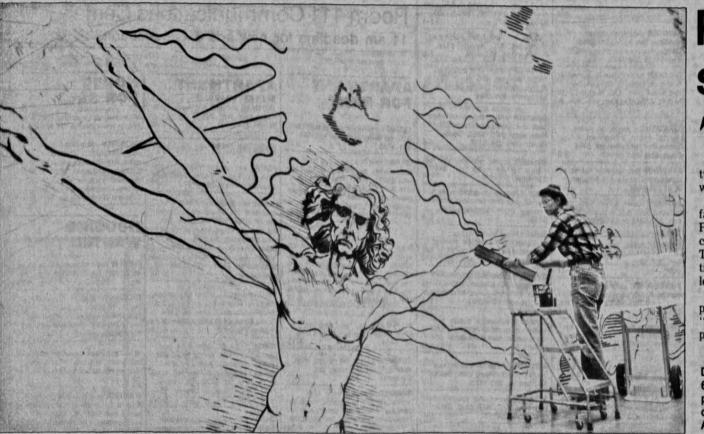
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Arts and entertainment



Production team provides surroundings for 'Faust'

HE AMOUNT of care and patience required of an operatic production is great, and no recent production of the UI Opera Theater has demanded as much of those two qualities as the one being prepared for this weekend - Gounod's Faust.

A complete 16th-century German town is being fashioned by members of the UI Opera and Dance Production Unit, in close association with scenic and costume designer Margaret Wenk and Opera Theater director Beaumont Glass, to frame the action of Gounod's retelling of the infamous Faust legend with an authentic atmosphere.

There's a lot more to being involved in an operatic production than singing or playing, Wenk said. 'Working 'behind the scenes' in a show like Faust provides the Opera Theater Workshop students with

Designer Margaret Wenk works on her 30-by-60 foot act curtain for the UI Opera Theater production of Charles Gounod's Faust. The opera will be presented in Hancher Auditorium April 29 and May 1.

Music

a perspective of the large scope of opera production." She said students help build sets and props that will later be used during a performance.

The role of the production team in the current performance is to underline the philosophical aspect of the legend, and Wenk said she would do this mostly by insinuation (appropriate enough when one of the main characters is the devil): "What you don't see in solid forms and you do see in hinted forms stimulates the imagination...the subconscious will complete the etching."

An elaborate new curtain, special lighting and effects will underline the concern for magic and the occult that inhabits the tale. Unit members are busily crafting these items for the April 29 premiere, when all the hard work and research done by Unit workers and Workshop students alike will

Artistic interpretations of Shakespeare displayed

By Suzanne Richerson

HAKESPEARE'S WORKS have become so much a part of the common heritage of our artistic language that his material has stirred the imagination of many artists as well as musicians and writers. In Scenes from Shakespeare, an exhibit currently on display at the UI Museum of Art, several artists from the 18th through the 20th century interpret the situa-

tions depicted in the plays. The show includes eleven engravings made from the paintings commissioned by Alderman Boydell. His ambitious project, conceived during a dinner party conversation with his nephew and a bookseller friend, began with the publication of a nine-volume

done by the great contemporary artists would serve as the basis for illustrations included in the books. The paintings themselves were to hang in a special Shakespeare Gallery in Lon-

The project, at least for a time, succeeded. The men published the book set, a gallery building was constructed to house the paintings, which then became a popular place for the chic to go in the late 18th century.

A FICKLE PUBLIC lost interest after a few years, however, and by 1805 the paintings fell by lottery to a Mr. Tassie, who auctioned them off to the

and Europe. Many of the paintings were then lost, leaving the engravings in the Boydell collection as the only record of the various artists' works.

The artists include such notables as Robert Smirke, James Northcote, Beniamin West and Anna Maria Angelica Kauffman, (the only woman represented in the show). Historical narrative painting, which was considered the most respectable style during that period, dominates these works. For the most part the scenes are heavy with the modeling of human forms, and include the rich drapery and stylized landscapes that were popular during

John Hoppner's painting of a scene from Cymbeline, for example, features Imogen and her would-be murderer, the heroine's fleshly body in light tones while the disturbed figure two figures play out their drama in the midst of a fantasy landscape that could be Italy or England or even New England

EVEN IN THE paintings with interior settings, the same stylistic characteristics prevail. In James Northcote's illustration from Richard III of the murder of the two children. the innocent shapes of the sleeping children appear as a circle of light surrounded by the heavy, dense shapes of the two assassins. Tonal contrasts necessarily become more prominent in engravings; they also serve as reminders of the loss that Mr. Tassie perpetrated on art viewers when he chose to auction the original paintings of

In addition to the Boydell collection, two other groups of illustrations, which come from the U of I collection, the Visionen series, includes several lithographs from late 19th-century European artists; the second, a set of drawings done by Oscar Kokoschka, were made when he was 77 years old after he saw a performance of King

In contrast to the earlier works, these drawings depend on the gestural quality of the line rather than on the narrative aspects of the scene. For example, Hans Freese uses wide lines and curves to portray an emotionally disturbed Ophelia under a willow tree that repeats the undulating movement of her clothing. And in two different interpretations, Alfred Kubin and Rudolf Grossman catch the grotesque innocence of Caliban in The Tempest. Both appear nude, Kubin as a hairy native wearing an amulet while

THE MOST POWERFUL pieces in the show, however, are the several scenes done by Kokoschka of King Lear. In several lithographs he uses swift lines to catch the humility of Edgar as he sits under the sharp angle of a rough shelter, the complex and demonic character of Edmund as he is surrounded by images from his imagination, or the tension of the moment when Lear asks Cordelia to declare her filial affection. The drawings, paradoxically both simple and complex, capture the tragic features of the play.

A pamphlet prepared by Ray Heffner, Miriam Gilbert and Jean Kern locates each scene depicted in the exhibit and explains the significance of the props in the drawings.

Scenes from Shakespeare will con-Grossman's figure bulges with abun-

Festival productions cast spotlight on playwrights' intended messages

By Daniel Gonzalez Special to The Daily Iowan

IME, WHICH never seems to be on anyone's side, is especially hard on all those involved in the UI's second annual Playwrights Festival, which is running through Satur-

The Festival is a presentation of several new plays written by visiting playwrights and by playwrights from the UI Playwrights Workshop. The writers choose directors whose job it is to cast the play and bring it to production in only a few

"In the Playwrights Festival, the emphasis is on the script," Maureen Reilly, director of The Fencer, said, "on what the playwright was intending to get

Reilly experienced particular difficulty with her play, which was presented Monday. Kim Pederson's script underwent two major content changes, one only a week before the show opened. Characters aged from script to script, Reilly said, and due to the time limit, actors had problems learning blocking and lines. Because of all the changes, The Fencer

eventually had to be presented as a staged reading instead of a full-fledged produc-

NONETHELESS, REILLY was very pleased with the outcome of the play. "I'd rather give a strong reading than a weak production," she said Frances Royster, who is directing

tonight's production of Steve Shade's Shibboleths, said that she approaches the Playwrights Festival differently from

Theater

other directorial assignments.

"I go for the shape of the whole thing," she said. "I work on the basic story and then try to refine it.

Royster explained that with other productions she has directed, she begins with details and builds from there. "The goal we are all after is to show new

work clearly, to create productions that will make the playwright's goals clear,' As Reilly had to do with The Fencer,

Royster had to make major changes with Shibboleths, "When you make changes," she said, "they reverberate throughout the play. I just wish my cast could get some

Frank Bartella, director of the Friday production of Last Site, has also had his share of obstacles to surmount. Bartella and much of his cast have just recently come off the UI's production of Measure for Measure. Other members of the cast have just finished working on the production of 13 Clocks.

BARTELLA AND HIS company have had only two weeks to get their play together. His actors have been staying up most of the night memorizing lines and blocking

"It (Last Site) will have a lot of improvisational quality" because of the short time limit, Bartella said.

Bartella also noted that because there

many productions this week, the As of Monday, he still had not cast one of the minor roles in the play.

Actress Bridget Kelly, who plays an Asian girl in Last Site, said that the Playwrights Festival is demanding on the actors. "I haven't had time to research my character, to know what my character would do in a given day," she said.

Actress Virginia Cook was cast in two plays, Last Site and Mama Weer All Crazee Now. "I've been rehearsing two plays," she said. "I go back and forth, from rehearsal to rehearsal. Class work is getting quite difficult."

Last Site writer Shem Bitterman, like other playwrights, has been going to rehearsals to assist the cast in production. Bitterman describes the circumstances of

the Playwrights Festival as "difficult." THEY ARE TRYING "to get as much of the show up in as much time as they can afford," said Bitterman, "I think the actors are doing a good job considering the lead is supposed to be a 60-year-old man and that five of the cast members are supposed to be Asians."

Bitterman also said that the circumstances were a good opportunity for people to understand production. "It's the practical application of one line after another," he said.

Maureen Reilly described the Festival as ... a tremendous experience that you wouldn't learn under ordinary circumstances.

Despite the long hours and exhaustion, a dedicated group of theater people keeps learning and battling time to put on the Playwrights Festival.

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Applications may be picked up in the Union at the Student Activities Center or at the Hawkeye Yearbook office. These must be returned to either office by April 29.

1984 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

Palimony suit settlement expected

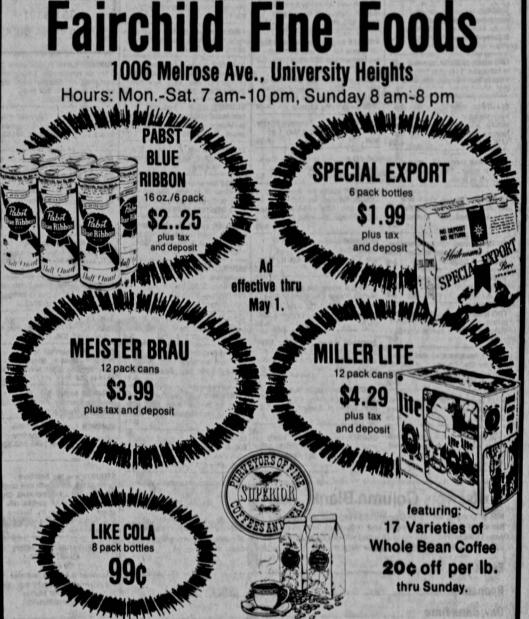
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Attorneys for Nick Nolte and his former live-in girlfriend said Wednesday they expected to settle a \$4.5 million palimony suit filed by the woman, who claims she shepherded the actor's career only to be kicked out "in the

"I'm optimistic that we'll be able to dispose of this matter soon," Nolte's attorney, Howard Thaler, said during the second day of court-ordered negotiations.

Johnson, Tuesday ordered attorneys for Nolte, 42, and Eklund, 37, to attempt to resolve the matter without a trial.

Karen Eklund filed the suit three years ago, saying the actor "kicked me out in the cold" after a seven-year relationship.





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