

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 11, 1983

## New war warnings sounded in Mideast

United Press International

Israel and Syria traded warnings Tuesday that a new Middle East war was possible and U.S. officials said Palestinian fighters, Syrian troops and even Soviet advisers had crossed into guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The warnings occurred amid Beirut radio reports of Syrian artillery shelling of Israeli positions in the "No Man's Land" separating their armies in the eastern Bekaa.

Israel denied the report, as well as claims that Syrian gunners tried but failed to destroy Israeli reconnaissance drone aircraft tracking Syrian troop concentration in the region.

Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned Syria's failure to withdraw its 40,000 troops from Lebanon simultaneously with Israel's 30,000 fighters "would mean a continuation of tensions... and perhaps even war."

"Syria will not let any war Israel might launch be a limited confrontation, but rather turn it into an all-embracing war," state-run Damascus radio replied. "Any Israeli aggression will mean an unlimited war."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam added the U.S.-negotiated agreement under which Israel agreed to withdraw its forces was an attempt to "impose on Lebanon and the Arab nation solutions aimed at liquidating the Palestine question," the Kuwaiti news agency said.

DAMASCUS PREVIOUSLY claimed the withdrawal agreement gave Israel partial sovereignty over Lebanese soil.

In Beirut, newspapers said a final withdrawal agreement was far off because Lebanon had raised as many as 20 objections to "clarifications" Israel sought in the draft accords.

Twin explosions, meanwhile, ripped through a shopping complex in the Hamra sector of Beirut and near the Bourj Brajneh Palestinian refugee camp, injuring a total of seven people in continued terrorist attacks. No one claimed responsibility for the bombings.

State-run Beirut radio also reported an Israeli-mediated cease-fire ended five days of fighting between Druze Moslem and Christian militiamen in Aley, a Christian suburb of Beirut, that had killed 32 people and wounded 100 others.

In Washington, an administration official, who requested anonymity, said "a dozen or so" Soviet military advisers are in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, ostensibly to bolster training of Syrian troops re-equipped with new Soviet tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft batteries following Israel's successful strike into Lebanon last June.

"LEBANON TELLS us they have seen a few, like a dozen or so," the official said. "That is the extent of the indication of Soviets in Lebanon." The official estimated there are 5,000 Soviet military advisers in Syria as well, concentrated at surface-to-air missile batteries.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said there has "clearly been some reintroduction of PLO forces into Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon" but he added there was "no sign that Syria is preparing to attack."



## Fire causes \$70,000 loss to building

By Kirk Brown and Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writers

A fire at the Burkley Apartments building, a 132-year-old Iowa City building listed in the National Registry of Historical Places, caused an estimated \$70,000 in damage Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said "there were a number of people inside the building when the fire began" but all of the 50 tenants living in the 27-apartment building, located at 130 Jefferson St., escaped injury.

The cause of the fire remains uncertain. While at the scene of the blaze, Keating told *The Daily Iowan*: "The first flames we saw were near an electrical outlet in the attic." But later Ray Wombacher, an Iowa City Fire Department battalion chief, said the cause of the fire "has not been determined and the fire marshal, fire chief and myself will go back to the building tomorrow and conduct an investigation."

Smoke rises from the fourth floor, attic and roof of the Burkley Apartments building, above, where a fire caused an estimated \$70,000 in damage Tuesday afternoon. Iowa City firefighters, below, pry open a section of the roof to ventilate the fire.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

The Burkley Apartment building has a history of Iowa City housing code violations. A 1980 building inspector's report called part of the building where a chimney caved in "very dangerous," and past inspections cited "fire extinguishers not hung, improper use of extension cords," and "defective electrical systems."

ACCORDING TO Iowa City Housing and Inspection Services reports, many of the Burkley building's safety problems were related to the age of the structure.

But the last inspection of the building was conducted Sept. 8, 1982, and the Burkley was declared safe with another inspection scheduled for October 1983.

Building manager Edith Scott said the building was "pretty good for as old as it is. They put a new roof on it last fall."

But Michele O'Brien, who lives in a second-floor apartment, said "It was pretty old and trashed out." Other tenants agreed with her assessment.

Wombacher said the fire was reported at 3:20 p.m. and "all three Iowa City stations responded as well as some off-duty firefighters." About 40 Iowa City firefighters battled the fire.

Wombacher said when the firefighters arrived at the scene "there was a lot of smoke" billowing from the top floor and roof of the building.

"IT COULD have been a really severe fire," he said. "It had been going a while before we got there... possibly 15 minutes or so." The blaze was brought under control after about an hour.

Wombacher said damage to the building was extensive. "About half of the attic, and three apartments on the fourth floor, along with portions of the roof, were damaged by fire. There was also smoke and water damage to some of the other apartments in the building."

Lary Belman, executive director of the Johnson County Red Cross, said gas and electricity in the building will be shut off for the time being and no one will be allowed to stay there.

"Most of the people living there are students and they have been pretty resourceful in finding other accommodations," Belman said. "There were only nine people who couldn't find a place to stay and we have put them up in motels for the evening."

The building's owner, Mike Hodge, said he hopes to have the premises "back in shape for August 1st."

Hodge said "hopefully" the gas and electricity will be restored soon after electricians survey the building and if the damage isn't too extensive.

"WE'VE DONE some pretty extensive remodeling," Hodge said, adding he "knew the building needed some work" before he bought it.

The Burkley building has had a prestigious past. According to records from Housing and Inspection Services, the building, originally named the Parkhouse Hotel, was a three-story structure when it was constructed in 1851 and served as a rooming house for state legislators.

In 1860, the building was donated to the Sisters of Mercy and was used as a female seminary until 1909.



## Inside

## Jewish leader seeks stronger community

By Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer



### Judaism in Iowa City

This is the third in a five-part series examining the Jewish community in Iowa City. Thursday: A discussion with second-generation survivors of the Holocaust.

He was born in a Polish town near the Russian border, a place many Jewish immigrants refer to as, "the old country." David Braverman and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin grew up in the same Polish city of Brest-Litovsk, and one could find many parallels between the two Jewish leaders.

Braverman, a local businessman and Jewish community leader, remembers when two of his sisters were killed in the merciless Nazi attempt to kill every Jew in the world. But he is young enough to actively and wholeheartedly participate in the community's Jewish affairs. Full of grandfatherly wisdom, David Braverman has seen many changes in Judaism since he followed

his two older brothers to Iowa City over 60 years ago.

Around the time he came to America, an impressionable Braverman studied Karl Marx's theories of centralized economies, which may have led to his belief that laborers and farmers should get society's best rewards and "that a businessman was a detriment to our society."

"I was sort of a mixed-up guy. My main thought was to become independent. And I felt to be independent... and to be honest and sincere

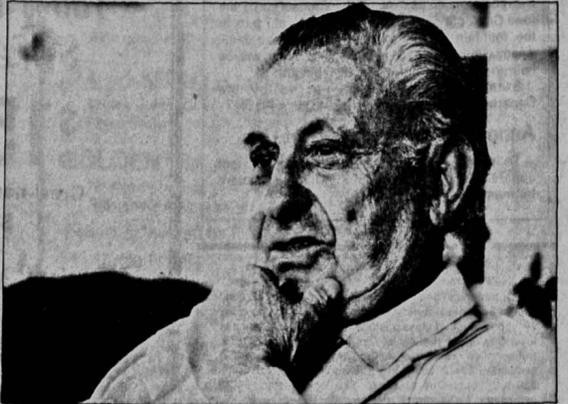
and follow a life that really means something, is to become a farmer," Braverman said.

BRAVERMAN BOUGHT 125 acres of Coralville farmland for \$60 an acre. (In 1981, the value of an average acre of Johnson County farmland was

See Braverman, page 5

David Braverman: I slaved like a trooper, and at night I worked at school.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



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### Weather

Partly sunny today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid-70s with southeast winds at 15 to 25 mph. A 40 percent chance of showers tonight; low of 55. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms Thursday; High of 75.

June 1



# Briefly

United Press International

## Thousands killed in bombings

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet and government forces carpet-bombed Afghanistan's third largest city and an eastern valley, killing thousands of civilians in one of the harshest campaigns against rebels since the 1979 Russian invasion, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

As many as 50 planes a day pounded the western city of Herat in the drive against Moslem guerrillas attempting to oust the Soviet-backed Afghan government one diplomat who requested anonymity said. The diplomat, quoting sources, said "several thousand civilians were killed" in the bombing of Herat during the two-week campaign that ended early this month.

## Salvador army retakes town

CINQUERA, El Salvador — Government troops retook the embattled town of Cinquera Tuesday, ending a bloody guerrilla incursion that killed as many as 220 people in the mountainous region, the army and witnesses said.

Residents of Cinquera, which was ravaged by a guerrilla incursion Sunday, claimed as many as 120 civilians died in the battle, more than 10 percent of the population of 1,000. The army reported 57 soldiers killed in and around Cinquera and civilians from the area said they had heard some 45 guerrillas were killed, including six within the town limits.

## Hijacked passengers freed

PEKING — Weeping and showered with flowers, the 87 passengers and eight crew members of the first airliner ever hijacked out of China landed in Shanghai Tuesday, culminating a historic agreement between two nations that have not communicated since the Korean War.

The five men and a woman who hijacked a British-built Trident jetliner of Peking's national airline, CAAC, remained in South Korea for trial, avoiding almost certain execution in China.

## Booster rocket firings begin

WASHINGTON — The advanced radio relay satellite needed for a Spacelab flight this fall was boosted 284 miles Tuesday in the start of a final series of rescue maneuvers to move it into a permanent orbit 22,300 miles high.

The \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite did not go as high as expected, but deputy project manager Charles M. Hunter said he was satisfied with the 82-minute rocket firing. Another maneuver was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. Officials said as many as 40 such firings may be needed to get the 2.5-ton automated communications station to its final orbital parking place by mid-June.

## Bargain coal leases reported

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department sold government coal leases in the Powder River Basin on the Montana-Wyoming border for \$100 million less than their fair market value, a General Accounting Office report said Tuesday.

The GAO report to Congress determined the leases were sold in the largest federal coal sale in U.S. history at prices much farther below market value than a House Appropriations subcommittee report disclosed two weeks ago.

## Military budget hike stalled

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated on a tie vote Tuesday a Democratic amendment to set the 1984 military budget increase at 6.5 percent, midway between what President Reagan wants and the Democratic House approved. The 48-48 vote left undetermined what the deadlocked Senate will do, both on defense spending for the next several years and on an overall federal budget for 1984.

Reagan originally sought an increase of 10 percent but apparently now is willing to accept a 7.5 percent compromise hike. The Democratic-controlled House voted a 4 percent increase when it approved its version of the 1984 budget in March.

## Quoted...

Miss Amity is the contestant who has been selected by her sister contestants as the contestant who embodies the qualities of friendship and affection.

Miss USA Pageant president Harold Glasser on presenting the Miss Amity award to Miss Iowa, UI student Dana Mintzer.

## Postscripts

### Events

Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7 p.m. at the fountain in the downtown pedestrian mall, weather permitting. Otherwise, the event will be held in the Arts Center, 129 Washington St.

Stammitsch will be sponsored by the Department of German, 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

### Announcement

Today is the last day to pick up commencement apparel which is available at the Union Bookstore between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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## City

# County may charge towns for services

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office presented the Johnson County Board of Supervisors a new contract Tuesday for services the department provides to some of the county's smaller towns.

The new law enforcement contract for small cities is expected to be approved by the supervisors at Thursday's formal meeting. The contract includes a 4 percent increase in the amount paid by cities that use county assistance for general law enforcement services. Edmonds said all subscribing cities had approved the increase.

The contracted services, which take the place of a town marshal, "allows communities to purchase the amount of security they think they can afford," Edmonds said.

He said most counties are going to contract services administered through the county sheriffs' offices because of problems associated with a town marshal. The town marshals used in the past were generally part time and not adequately trained.

EDMONDS ALSO asked the board to approve a 10 percent increase in the amount charged to the Coralville Police Department for use of the county's dispatch communications system. The new cost for the service will be \$19,965 for fiscal year 1984.

Changes in the jail's "staffing patterns" were also discussed. Edmonds said the position of a "corrections officer" would be eliminated and that an additional "jail control operator" would be added.

The corrections officer is now paid for doing basically the same work during the day that the jail control operator does at night but the jail control operator is paid \$5,000 more a year, Edmonds said.

Edmonds then asked that the jail control operators be given a \$500 raise beginning July 1. The operators are responsible for processing prisoners and run the console of the jail control center. They also serve as matrons to incoming women prisoners.

"The jail control center operator has far more complications and entails more responsibility" than was thought when the post was established at the new jail, Edmonds said. "They are dealing with people who are not very pleasant day in and day out."

IN OTHER COUNTY action, Deputy Auditor Dave Elias told the board it will need to set a public hearing to change the figures in this year's budget because four county budget lines need to be increased.

The court fund needs approval of \$150,000 to cover a "generally uncontrollable" deficit caused by expenses paid to court reporters, bailiffs and witnesses and court-appointed attorneys. The county is required to pay those costs even if the fund goes into the red. Elias said it is not known if the deficit will increase the county "tax asking."

The other major change in the budget involves the county's health department fund. Adjustments will allow the county to spend \$70,000 more on expenses involved in administering home health care because additional grants made available to the county health department.

## Cows reported at housing site

Fifty head of cattle were "walking around the area of Hawkeye Drive at 7:37 a.m. Tuesday," according to UI Campus Security.

The owner of the cattle, Joe Kennedy, along with farmhands and police "rounded up the cattle and herded them back to the Kennedy farm," about one-half mile west of Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

Kilian Rieg, 22 N. Gilbert St., repor-

## Police beat

ted to police Tuesday that sometime Sunday night the vent window on her Volkswagen Rabbit was broken and her Escort radar detector was stolen. The detector is valued at \$245 and the value of the window is not yet known.

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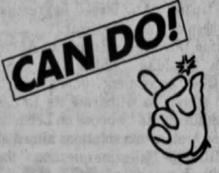
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University

# New drug may aid transplant patients

By Sarah Stewart  
Staff Writer

A new drug called Cyclosporin A is advancing organ transplant surgery by lessening the occurrence of organ rejection, according to Dr. Roy Calne, UI College of Medicine's 1983 Charles E. Culpeper visiting professor.



Roy Calne

Calne, a professor at the University of Cambridge, England, since 1965, is a leader in the field of transplant surgery. He performed the world's first liver and pancreas transplants and has spent the past few years developing and demonstrating Cyclosporin A.

The drug is classified as an immunosuppressant, which means it blocks the body's immune system from rejecting foreign tissue. It does this by interfering with cells' common response to foreign tissue, which is to produce white blood cells that destroy the skin graft. Cyclosporin A prevents the "foreign tissue" signal from reaching the cell.

BECAUSE ORGAN rejection is the most common cause of transplant failure, the drug may have a great effect on success rates in the field of organ transplants. It may be especially effective in lessening the danger for diabetics undergoing pancreas transplants.

However, in Dr. Calne's words, "That possibility is a long way off." In a press conference Tuesday, Calne said, "It's an early time to make sweeping claims for this new drug," because it has been shown to produce

dangerous side-effects, such as kidney toxification, in some individuals. However, it is clearly at an advantage compared to steroid treatments, which produce worse side effects and don't have the potential for development Cyclosporin A has.

Although the drug has been proven effective in many cases, its effects are still being carefully monitored. At present, it is being used only experimentally in the United States, but is becoming more widely accepted in Europe. Calne said work is now being done to modify the drug to eliminate side-effects.

# Bridge-jumping goes on, but is called 'dangerous'

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Each summer, as the mercury rises and the days grow longer, UI students renew a tradition that local law enforcement officials have termed "idiotic and dangerous" — "bridge jumping" from bridges spanning the Iowa River into the water below.

UI Campus Security Sgt. Charles Durr said his office "receives a few calls each year from concerned people" about students jumping off the bridges.

However Durr said that bridge jumping is not illegal and "about the only thing we can do is send someone over and try to discourage them from continuing."

"There is a real danger involved," Durr warned.

The portion of the river north of Iowa City to the Coralville Reservoir is mostly timber and uncleared land. "When the river is high like it is now there are a lot of logs underneath the surface and that makes it a very dangerous situation," Durr said.

Durr stressed that the rapid current of the river makes the situation even more hazardous. "A lot of boaters upstream get their props wrecked by these logs

— so if one of them hit a person... well, I guess it'd be too bad."

BUT EVEN THOUGH he maintains the activity is dangerous, Durr said he has never heard of injuries as a result of it.

Harvey Miller, Iowa City police chief, said he is aware that people jump off the bridges and believes it is a foolish activity. "We usually get a couple calls about it every year," Miller said. "I guess there are a lot of people that do silly things."

Miller said there aren't any laws against jumping off the foot bridges but legality doesn't always mean wisdom.

"It is sort of like the helmet law," Miller said. "We can't force people not to jump off the bridges but that doesn't mean it is something they should do."

However, Miller did say it is illegal for people to be in the river south of the University Theater. "There is a city ordinance that prohibits any swimming in this area," Miller said. "The reason for the ordinance is that beyond this point the current really increases going over the dam."

Miller said violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor.

# Miss Iowa is selected as pageant's Miss Amity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Miss Iowa, Dana Ruth Mintzer, was selected by her fellow contestants in the Miss USA Pageant as the friendliest entrant Tuesday and named Miss Amity.



Dana Mintzer

The 21-year-old brunette from Des Moines will receive an all expenses paid trip to St. Louis in July to attend the Miss Universe Pageant. She also received a handsome trophy.

"MISS AMITY is the contestant who has been selected by her sister contestants as the contestant who embodies the qualities of friendship and affection," Pageant president Harold Glasser said in presenting the award.

Miss Amity is selected by secret ballot of the 51 contestants.

Miss Texas, Lisa Gayle Allred, was voted Miss Photogenic Saturday by news photographers covering the event.

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# Freeze vote seen as sign of resolve

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

It may be too late to impose a nuclear weapons freeze on the United States and the Soviet Union, although the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for such a freeze last week.

"The time is getting short" for resolutions like these, Lee Cranberg, president of the locally-based state chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said Tuesday. "It would be important to move fast."

But Cranberg said the House resolution asking for an immediate mutual and verifiable freeze "is a significant victory. It just indicates that there's widespread support for it."

The resolution passed in the House with several amendments, and will now be considered by the U.S. Senate. If approved it will be passed on to President Reagan for consideration, who has been opposed to such a move with the Soviets.

"I WOULD HOPE he would change his mind and sign it," Cranberg said. But even then, working out all the details of a treaty would take a considerable amount of time — something that may be running out. "We just don't have too much time for these treaties."

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, who supported the resolution, said he is "not optimistic" about a freeze, but he is "encouraged."

The resolution was passed with several amendments that Evans did not support, and "has become quite a laundry list of things."

But it shows "crystal clear ... that the people of the U.S. believe very strongly that we are on the wrong track in providing for our national defense."

"The Russians, contrary to some predictions, are not digging in their heels" at the resolution's passage, Evans said. "The Russians have sort of favored this for some time. At least it is not a signal being received by them

**"But we don't live in a utopian society," says Minnette Doderer, "We live in one where we still point loaded guns at each other."**

that we are weakening without resolve."

During the 1982 national elections 10 states carried referendums asking people their positions on a nuclear freeze, and, according to Cranberg, nine of those states approved it.

Members of the Iowa Legislature, which approved freeze resolutions earlier this year, hope their influence will now spread to the national level.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, "I think it (a freeze resolution) would add encouragement or push to sort of accelerate the disarmament process."

"ALL OF THESE (resolutions) are just ways of articulating or voicing both public concern and public desire to see this country move" toward a more desirable form of weapons.

"Everybody's scared to death that one of these things will go off and we'll end up in a holocaust."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said in a utopian society a nuclear weapons freeze would be the only possible option at this point. "But we don't live in a utopian society. We live in one where we still point loaded guns at each other."

Doderer said because there is a great deal of public support for a nuclear weapons freeze Reagan will be forced to give the resolution consideration. "It isn't just some people that the president could discount."

"I think it's (the resolution) a very promising sign, but it's only a sign."

# Slow refunds anger ex-tenants

By Bill Foy  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Bryan and Lori Mills moved out of their apartment in January of this year and haven't received their damage deposit yet; neither have the other 12 people awarded suits against Lakeside Apartments.

Lakeside Apartments, now known as Iowa Properties Limited, is located on U.S. Highway 6 in Iowa City and is owned by Reginald Gassen of La Crosse, Wis.

According to Johnson County court records, 13 suits have been awarded to former Lakeside tenants since February for \$4,045.54 and at least two tenants have each been awarded \$200 in punitive damages. But the tenants have not yet received money from the suits.

The mortgage holders, Cimarron Investors of

Cedar Rapids, have filed a suit in Johnson County Court against Lakeside Apartments for refusing to pay back damage deposits and other debts.

Al Harms, attorney for the investment partnership said, "If it isn't turned over, the money can be acquired by other sources of the owners' income such as property owned. Wages can also be garnished."

**IN THE MEANTIME**, Lakeside Manager Vicki Shaw said the local apartment management lacks the funds to return tenants' damage deposit. Shaw said she believed Gassen was supposed to turn the funds over to a member of the Lakeside office. However, she said, no money has been received.

Gassen, in a phone interview said, "The tenants have always gotten their money before and they'll get it now."

Mills, a former Lakeside tenant, said he had

been awarded \$490 by the court for his damage deposit and \$200 in punitive damages.

But, he said, Lakeside seems to have a lack of funds. Mills said, "We just have to wait until the sheriff can get us the money and right now no one knows where it is."

As of presstime Tuesday, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department had collected \$71 on the Mills' account.

Greg Remmenga, a former tenant, said he and his roommate have been awarded \$587, but have received "no money yet." He said, "We refuse to call Wisconsin because it's their responsibility to pay us."

Walter Johnson, deputy commissioner for the Iowa Department of Labor, said the commission has issued the papers to allow the sheriff's department to collect \$1,520 for unpaid wages. So far, Johnson said, they haven't received the money.

# House approves equal pay study

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House Tuesday gave final approval to bills calling for a study of pay equity, ousting the state treasurer and auditor from the capitol and requiring impact statements on new laws.

The bills now go to Gov. Terry Branstad for his approval.

The House, which is gearing up for a final push towards adjournment later this week, voted 81-12 for a bill that urges state Auditor Richard Johnson

and Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald to move from the capitol by making a portion of their appropriation contingent on the transfer.

They could maintain two-person "ceremonial" offices in the capitol but their operations would be transferred to another state office building. Johnson already notified the

Legislature he would not move.

The legislation also abolishes the state watchmaker's board and provides for the creation of six "mini" liquor stores in Iowa City, Altoona, Center Point, Pleasant Hill, Eldridge and Norwalk. The stores would stock only 200 of the best-selling wines and spirits.

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**DI CLASSIFIEDS**

# Council wants city standards for road

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

Although they have no jurisdiction over the tract, the Iowa City Council heard arguments against the development of Prairie View Estates at a regular meeting Tuesday night.

About 100 acres of land north of Interstate 80 and east of Prairie du Chien Road is being considered for residential development by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Because the land is on the fringe of the city, the council is concerned about how the development could affect the city if it were to be annexed in the future.

The council approved a resolution for the preliminary plat; councilors Clemens Erdahl and David Perret voted against the majority.

Though the subdivision is not expected to be annexed for more than 10 years, Erdahl argued that the council needs to recommend to the county standards for an access road which would be in accordance with city requirements.

"Where property is this close to the town," Erdahl said, "we do have a

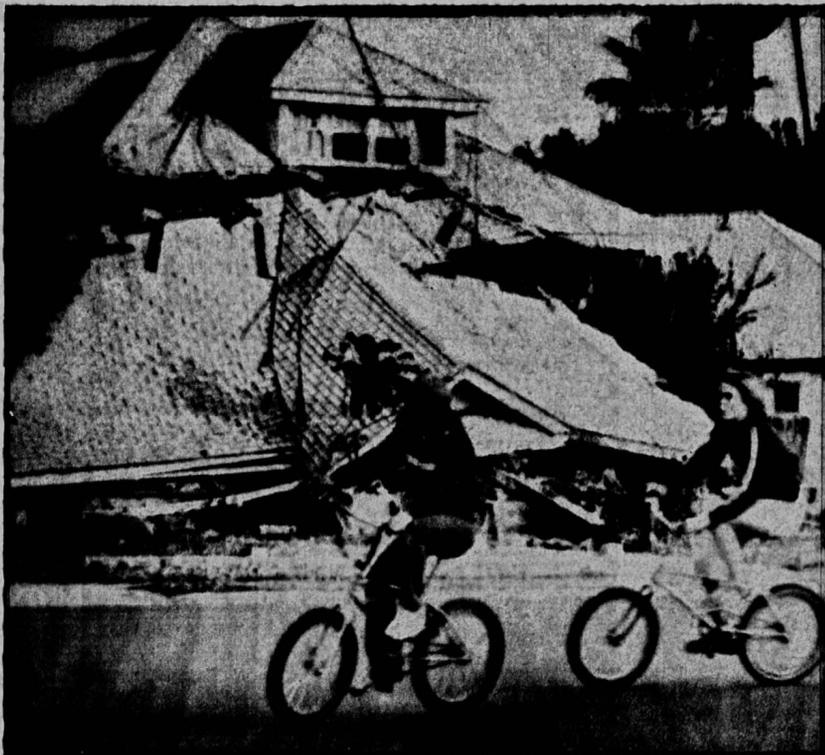
responsibility to make sure this development will not cause undue burdens for people who live within the city."

SOME OF THE problems expressed by local residents about the potential development dealt with the placement of an access road and the need for each lot to have a septic tank. Residents said the road would increase traffic in the area and the surface requirements of the county should be the same as those imposed by the city. The resolution requires a "six-inch stone base and chip seal surface," which is below city standards.

Erdahl said, "We are talking about an area that will cause very serious traffic problems."

Although the Johnson County Health Department has approved the installation of the septic tanks, area residents said adding many tanks to those already in place could cause a health hazard because of inadequate percolation.

Though the resolution was approved by the council it still must meet the approval of the board of supervisors before any construction can begin.



# Thrills and spills

Neighborhood youngsters bicycled in front of a Coalinga, Calif., home further damaged by recent aftershocks, which have measured as high as 5.5 on the Richter scale. The home was severely damaged by the quake that devastated Coalinga May 2, and lost the front portion of its roof to the aftershocks, which have put residents on guard again.

United Press International

# Braverman

Continued from Page 1

But his farming experience didn't measure up to his dreams. Braverman said his assistant was "stealing me blind," and after their first son was born, "my wife got sick and tired of it (the farm)."

With the purchase of 300 adjoining acres, Braverman is still doing business on that same piece of Coralville property. Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co. Inc., is one of the area's most successful business stores, supplying food to restaurants in three states and the UI food services.

He has other business holdings in the area, including the Southgate Development Co. in Iowa City. A few years ago, he set up the Braverman Foundation to help handicapped students at the UI pay for their education.

He was the co-chairman of a group responsible for finding the funding and home for the Hillel Foundation. His initial donation of \$25,000 started the ball rolling, bringing in more than \$200,000 from all over the state.

Although he is glad to be able to make donations, his primary desire is to create a stronger and more educated Jewish community.

"HE'S A PERSON who not only gives generously of his funds but of his time and interest as well. He's also a man we go to... for advice," Rabbi Jeffrey Portman said. "The Bravermans are the patriarch and matriarch of the Jewish community."

"I think he's a linkage with the Jewish past," said Paul Retish, a UI professor of special education who is Jewish. "David's got a very, very warm and big place in his heart, mind and body for Judaism."

According to Braverman, or "Mr. B," as he is fondly called by his friends and 17 grandchildren, the Jewish community was a more active and closely-knit group half a century ago.

"They had an organization. They stuck together pretty well. There was a closeness — almost like a ghetto," Braverman recalled. His brother Joseph founded Iowa City's only synagogue, Agudas Achim Congregation, which is Hebrew for "togetherness." "And that was a good name because

they were very much together," Braverman said.

The Jews took the jobs the rest of the community wouldn't take, he said. "But they worked harder. They didn't go to taverns... They really tried to make a better life. What they missed they tried with all their might" to give to their children.

JOSEPH BRAVERMAN, who was 23 years older than his brother, was held as a political prisoner in Russia before being released and shipped to America in 1908. Joseph landed in Houston, and then accepted a Hebrew teaching position in Iowa City. David met Joseph in Iowa City 10 years later.

When David arrived in Iowa City, he studied business courses and received a degree from Brown Commercial School. "I was quite an independent in spite of (being) a greenhorn," Braverman said in his thick Eastern European accent.

"I worked day and night. I was strong like a mule. During the day I worked for next to nothing — for about 10, 15 dollars a week... And I slaved like a trooper and at night I worked at school," he said.

Braverman said Jews in Iowa City and all across America have assimilated too much, leaving Jewish traditions behind. He wants the Hillel Foundation to be the Jewish educational center of the community.

HIS SON Mace affirms his father's concern, but admits he is a part of the community that has lost interest in keeping Jewish traditions. "The synagogue or the Hillel is not the center of the community anymore... I don't know how you get back the dynamism of the synagogue to bring us back in greater numbers."

David Braverman said, "It's my baby, that Hillel. I want some results. I want those several hundred" Jewish students at the UI to learn and participate in Hillel programs.

Although Braverman will celebrate his 80th birthday in July, he still works a 40-hour work week. "He's always been one to do more work than play, and now he's finally learning how to play," his son Jodi said.

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### Wielding the ax

An Iowa City firefighter, above, chops a hole in the roof of the Burkley Apartments on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque Streets that was the site of a fire Tuesday afternoon. Firefighters, right, survey damage the fire caused to the fourth-floor fire escape exit. The fire started in the attic and took the firefighters about an hour to bring under control.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



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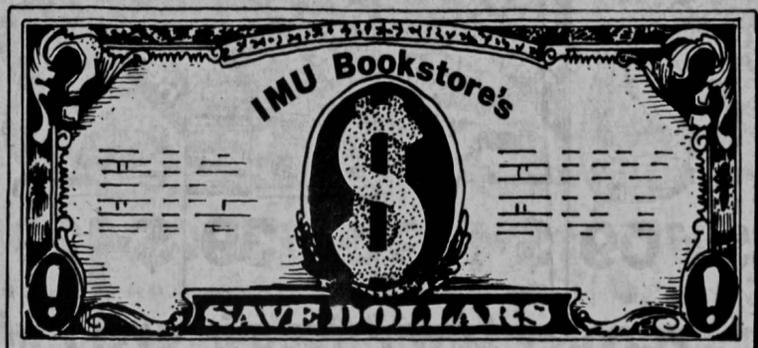


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April 11, 1983

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# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 195

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## Thwarting democracy?

And now the Menachem Begin "We Move In And That Makes It Ours" Award: To developer Larry Rigler, who is proceeding with development of the parcel in a lot on Kirkwood Avenue, even though zoning of the parcel is in question, and even though negotiations between Rigler, neighborhood residents and the city aimed at avoiding high-density residential use of the land (apartment buildings) are, or at least were, gaining momentum.

The lot in question, at 521 Kirkwood Ave., is a 2.4 acre parcel with a single-family dwelling (an old farmhouse) and many large, venerable trees on it. It is currently zoned for commercial use. Rigler requested that the lot be rezoned to RNC-30, which would have allowed him to build a 58-unit apartment building, but was denied the request by the Iowa City Council because of a petition signed by residents who objected to the proposal. Rigler then requested that the lot be rezoned R-3, which would allow 30 units to be built; that request is pending.

Area residents, however, don't want the lot zoned for such high-density use. They would prefer that the land be zoned either for duplexes or a commercial-duplex mix, if it must be developed. What they would really like is for the parcel to be bought by the city for use as a park, and they have approached both Rigler and city officials with the idea.

Aside from the obvious financial barriers to making the lot a park — the lot's high cost and its disappearance from the tax rolls if it is converted — Rigler himself doesn't seem open to that possibility. His attitude kind of shows up in the way he sent a crew to the property to clear "mostly garbage trees with dead limbs" from the lot to make room for earth-moving equipment that will fill part of the parcel. That some of the "garbage trees" were perfectly healthy, mature trees, and that Rigler said the lot would be developed, kind of shows a spiteful attitude towards neighborhood concerns.

Rigler complained that neighborhood residents don't "understand the financing questions here." Rigler himself doesn't seem to understand the issues they have raised — the character of the neighborhood and the lack of park space in that section of Iowa City. Further, his action shows contempt for the type of neighborhood input that would lead to a more democratic zoning process.

Derek Maurer  
 Staff Writer

## A sick joke?

Everyone enjoys a good joke, especially if it's played on the press. Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of Howard Hughes in the mid-1970s was the source of endless routines on the "Tonight" show. Janet Cooke's Washington Post "constructed expose" of an 8-year-old heroin addict in 1980 made the paper that has led the pack in investigative reporting a laughing stock.

Something similar has happened in Germany with the publishing of Adolf Hitler's "diaries" by Der Stern. Lengthy claims that the diaries were genuine followed by indisputable evidence that they are forgeries has led to considerable embarrassment on the part of Der Stern and the resignations of the journal's two top editors.

The gullibility of the German press is no more laughable than our own, particularly when this nation's tabloids are running a race to capitalize on the "diaries" (Rupert Murdoch's Star is serializing the Stern series, while The National Enquirer has decided to go with the even more revealing "diaries" of Hitler's doctor).

And Der Stern's malfeasance is no more humorous than the musings of conspiracy theorists who promulgate the notion that the "diaries" were written by a secret Soviet spy ring.

But though the notion that the world press was taken by this fake is amusing, the fact that the punch line is Adolf Hitler is much less so. As several German newspapers have pointed out, the idea of the "real" Hitler emerging from the pages of a diary as a much more human person with problems just like you or I is a vile distortion of a history that includes 6 million murdered Jews and millions of others slain trying to fight his madness.

Those responsible for the hoax should be brought to justice, if, for no other reason, to find out what they hoped to accomplish with their "diaries." For while the "autobiography" of an aging tycoon and the fictional story of a youthful drug addict do little to stir up painful memories, the memoirs of Adolf Hitler will. And Adolf Hitler was not, is not now, nor will he ever be a joke.

Jeffrey Miller  
 Arts/Entertainment Editor



# Klan is 'proud' to preach racism

THEY'RE "not terrorists or murderers," and they eschew the "Hollywood stereotypes" of their brotherhood. But they are proud to be called "racist," and their philosophy is dependent on the perpetuation of other stereotypes — those of people who don't meet their standards of racial purity.

They are the Invisible Empire of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who believe that we are seeing the last days of the white race. The Klan, generally associated in the public mind with the South, has flourished in Iowa since the 1920s.

Here in Johnson County, there is no special membership drive, as has been recently reported in the Quad Cities area; rather, Klan membership has been "growing steadily," since the Iowa City/Coralville chapter was organized in 1976. David Sandrol, Coralville-based Grand Dragon, claimed in recent interviews that there are about 800 members in Iowa, and that the local chapter has a "substantial" membership.

And there are UI students who espouse the Klan's philosophy. According to Sandrol, "most of our best" Klansmen in Iowa City are UI students; though he refused to be specific, he claimed the UI Klavern — which is separate from the Iowa City Klavern — has "about 50" members.

EVEN IF THIS number is accurate, it hardly constitutes a major force — but it does pose the question of why the Klan should appeal to apparently educated, intelligent Iowans. Sandrol, an articulate exponent of the Klan's philosophies, perhaps represents a new



Liz Bird

type of Klansman. He agrees that the Klan still attracts "the stereotypical poor white," who has an irrational fear and hatred of other races. But he also claims that local Klaverns include lawyers, doctors and other professionals, as well as the UI students. "In addition," he said, "there are a lot of people who support us, but don't want to risk becoming members."

Racism born of ignorance, poverty and fear is one thing — its roots are understandable, even if unacceptable. But Iowa City is not the turn-of-the-century South; it is an apparently open-minded community. And if Sandrol is right, there is an audience here for the virulent racism he preaches — an audience made up both of members and less-committed supporters.

SOME MAY BE attracted by the apparently moderate tone of local Klansmen. Sandrol maintains that the Klan is no different from, say, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — that the Klan simply stands for white pride. "They are proud of their roots, and all we're saying is that we're proud of ours, too; is that so wrong?" he said. With this rationale, he makes the Klan sound something like a society that encourages Norwegian folk-dancing. He said he has "many black friends," who respect his racial pride, and pointed out that local Klaverns keep a low profile, not being known for cross-burnings, public rallies and so on.

In the Iowa City/Coralville area, the Klan's activities, according to Sandrol, involve "education." Members "stand on street corners and hand out literature," to high-school students and others. But once interest has been aroused by the words about pride-in-heritage, the prospective member gets to read samples of the Klan's literature.

One leaflet, produced by "Aryan Nations," whose symbol is crossed swords that look suspiciously like a swastika, features a photograph of a black man and a white woman, captioned, "The ultimate abomination," and warns of the prospective fate of whites at the hands of "the colored hordes in the last days of our race."

BUT RACISM directed at blacks seems almost subordinate to the Klan's hatred of Jews, about which the Grand Dragon is more overt. According to Sandrol, "the Jews are not the innocents they proclaim." Acknowledging that "they've been driven out of almost every country in the world," he added that "there's a good reason for this."

The reason centers around his belief in the prevalence of "ritual murder" among Jews. He maintains that "their ultimate sacrifice is a human child — a male child — and they derive life force from it." He added that he believes many unsolved murders are the result of these sacrifices, claiming that this had all been "proven" by an unnamed "writer in England."

His stories had a familiar ring to them. Sacrifice of a child is one of the oldest accusations made by one group about another, usually subordinate, group. Folklorist Bill Evans has traced the legend back to 63 B.C. — later accounts by second century Roman writer Tertullian describe Roman accusations that Christians engaged in the same kind of sacrifices. As Evans writes, "the stories expressed the existing anxieties and taboos of the established majority rather than knowledge of the scapegoated group."

A GROWING ELEMENT in modern anti-semitism is the belief that the World War II Holocaust never occurred, and Sandrol, while agreeing that Hitler "did have some concentration camps," said "I don't believe the Holocaust per se happened," because "according to Jewish records, there were more Jews in Europe after the war than before," — though he cannot cite these "records."

While all this may be the fantasies of a few, there is still cause for concern. Sandrol was evasive on what should actually be done about Jews and blacks, but did say that physically shipping them out of the country is "probably the only way it could be handled," not mentioning what might be done if the victims were uncooperative. There were Germans who felt like that once.

And even if most local Klansmen are law-abiding citizens who prefer "education" to final solutions, Sandrol's comments on the impact of their beliefs were revealing: "We can't control other people. If someone reads our literature and feels they have to go out and terrorize to achieve their goal, that's unfortunate. But there's nothing I can do about it."



AND FINALLY, one wonders how widespread the Klan mentality may be, even if the KKK itself is not large. Many of the Iowa Klan's "20 Reasons" to join the Klan are reminiscent of other, less stigmatized right-wing groups:

"It is a Pro-American organization that opposes any thing, person or organization that is Un-American."

"It is an institution that upholds the lawful Constitution of the United States."

"The goals of the KKKK is (sic) the total destruction of communism."

"The Women's Liberation movement and the Gay Rights movement is immoral to society and God's laws."

The UI, like other campuses, is seeing the rise of a New Right — not numerous, but active. Sandrol, when speaking of UI conservative groups, said "I agree with a lot of what they say." The New Right is certainly not synonymous with the Klan — let's be clear on that. But as particular philosophies become more prevalent and acceptable, actions that once seemed unthinkable may not remain so.

Bird is DI editorial page editor



# Freshman year frolics are revisited

SO, YOU'RE ALMOST no longer a freshman. I was almost no longer a freshman myself once, way back in May 1970. As a freshman one is particularly open and receptive to a tantalizing variety of new experiences. Only as a mature sophomore does one realize that what one experienced as a freshman has no relevance to life on earth as we know it.

In August 1969 I arrived at the University of Colorado at Boulder with a conception of university life based largely on late-night TV broadcasts of 1930s movies that featured letter sweaters, pipe smoking, Latin classes, roadsters with rumble seats, ukuleles, rowboating, coeds with red lipstick, and the Big Game.

I came from suburban Virginia sheltered and naive, an active Christian who neither smoked nor drank, planned to major in business, weighed 125 pounds and played basketball. In its infinite wisdom, the housing office, which had all these data, assigned me to share a room with Bob H., a 225-pound street-smart urban inactive-Jewish New Yorker with a bartender's license who smoked, played lacrosse and water polo, and was in pre-med.

During my freshman year the president was Richard M. Nixon, who had been elected largely on the promise to get us out of Vietnam.

THE UNIVERSITY provided counselors to counsel us. My counselor gathered a group of 70 of us together and read alarming statistics compiled

Hoyt Olsen

by the academics office about how many of us would drop-out, flunk-out, or be placed on academic probation during our first year. He was well-informed and articulate. He advised us to take very few credit hours during our first semester while we became acquainted with university life. He seemed reasonable and intelligent.

He was an idiot. He forgot to explain that our student draft deferments would be lost if we didn't have enough credits by the end of the academic year, a minor oversight which forced me to overload my schedule in the spring after underloading it in the fall.

After the first dorm kegger in the fall a group of us on the top floor leaned out our windows to watch someone on the second floor lean out his window to throw up, when another head attached to a nauseated body on third floor leaned out a window directly above him ...

During fall of my freshman year I received three love-letters a week on pink stationery from my 16-year-old hometown sweetheart, thus demonstrating to roommate Bob my superior capability in romantic matters. During the spring I watched lots of late-night TV in the dorm lounge while Bob used our bedroom to grapple with his on-campus girlfriend, demonstrating something else.

THE BEATLES split up during the fall. Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young waited until spring. We leaned buckets filled with water against the closed doors of our dorm neighbors, tossed firecrackers through open windows, or created picturesque flamethrower effects through the airvents above the doors with an aerosol can and a match.

One day in the area known as The Hill I saw a barber with a crewcut pop out of his shop to offer a passing male with shoulder-length hair a free cut. The barber's tone was pleading, but with an undercurrent of anger and resentment. The prospective client yelled "No!" over his shoulder as he began shaving frantically up the block, as if afraid he might be pursued, overpowered, and trimmed against his will. The barber shrugged and returned to his shop, muttering under his breath.

One afternoon in early spring a group of student activists occupied the administration building to protest proposed cuts in financial aid. By nighttime they had brought in a live band to perform, and many of us went over as tourists to enjoy ourselves. Between numbers, the lead singer made "we're all in this together" speeches about staying put until all demands were met.

WHEN A RUMOR started before midnight that the governor had called in the National Guard, the band members fell over each other in their haste to remove their expensive instruments and themselves from the building. No troopers, police, or other protectors of the status quo ever came. The activists

got bored and left before dawn, but thoughtfully some of them ran through our nearby dorm pounding on doors to let us know the takeover was over.

We freshmen had foodfights, played cards all night, sent out for pizza routinely, and trashed rooms foolishly left unlocked.

During my freshman year Nixon sent troops into Cambodia. The National Guard killed protesters at Kent State. Student protestors shut the University of Colorado campus down, a symbolic gesture that potentially could have cost me my second semester credits, which would have cost me my draft deferment, which would have sent me to fight the war all of us were protesting.

The administration allowed us credit for our almost-completed coursework. Sometime during the second semester I had switched majors from business to English, applied to and been accepted by another school, and broken up with Sweet Sixteen.

THINGS ARE QUIETER today. Ronald Reagan and Central America aren't Nixon and Southeast Asia — yet; draft registration isn't a revival of the actual draft — yet; financial aid cuts aren't enough to make less activist students occupy campus buildings — yet.

But surviving the freshman year is the same awesome but meaningless achievement it's always been. Sophomores-to-be, I salute you.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters

### Symbolic sense

To the editor:

In response to the editorial "Ineffectual Resolutions" (DI, April 11): Did the student body not vote on a referendum to end weapons research at the UI in this spring's elections? And did not that referendum pass? But, according to the DI, this was "not worthy of the UI Student Senate's time and energy."

As a student and co-chair of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, I disagree

strongly with this editorial. Students who voted on this referendum in the elections must have felt they were expressing their voice. When that voice is not heeded by their representative body it would seem to be a matter worthy of concern.

The students' participation on this issue was a positive sign indicating a departure from the apathy which has settled over campuses in recent years. The arms issue is not merely a semantic debate, on it hinges our survival as a race. We need more, rather than less, "outpouring of emotion" on

this issue. As Helen Caldicott points out "If we cannot be passionate about our survival what can we be passionate about?"

The tone of the editorial suggested that idealism was passe. Why worry about senate resolutions when they only gather dust? Why indeed? Because idealism is the expression of our best intentions, our resolve to do what is right rather than what is expedient and our commitment to live by principles rather than pragmatism. The symbolism expressed by the student referendum should not be

taken lightly, nor should senate debate on it.

To condemn this action as a waste of time and foolish denigrates both the students and the issue in question. Pragmatics will not furnish the energy needed to extricate ourselves from the tragic position we now find ourselves in. We must appeal to idealism and symbolism in hopes that people will find the resolve and inspiration to resist the greatest threat humans have ever faced, that of our annihilation as a species.

Linda Robinson

National news

# Nicaragua sugar quotas slashed in move to add economic pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan took an economic knife to the Marxist government of Nicaragua Tuesday, slashing the amount of its sugar allowed into the United States to dramatize his concern over Central America unrest.

The action represents a heightening of pressure on the Sandinista government in Managua, which Reagan blames for a wave of "subversion and extremist violence" that threatens America's southern border.

Nicaragua presently exports 58,800 short tons of sugar annually to the United States, but the quota will be cut to 6,000 tons in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes announced.

The 52,800 remaining tons will be reallocated among Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador — three nations friendly to the United States and which Reagan has cited as possible victims of Soviet- and Cuban-backed guerrillas.

"The president is taking this action because of the extraordinary situation in Central America and its implications for the United States, and the region as a

whole, including Honduras, Costa Rica and El Salvador," Speakes said, reading a statement.

REAGAN HAS BEEN pondering ways to increase the pressure on Nicaragua, which he has accused of being the main conduit of Soviet-bloc arms and other aid to insurgents in El Salvador. Speakes said other economic options are still under study.

The Nicaraguan government said it was notified of the quota cut Monday by the U.S. ambassador to Managua.

Nicaragua last year earned \$15.6 million in the sale of sugar to the United States, amounting to only 3 percent of its export sales.

"By denying to Nicaragua foreign exchange benefits resulting from the high U.S. sugar price, we hope to reduce the resources available to that country for financing its military buildup and its support for subversion and extremist violence in the area," Speakes said.

"This is a signal of the United States' seriousness with regard to the economic and political stability of its neighbors in the

hemisphere," he said.

UNDER THE SUGAR quotas imposed by Reagan last spring, the price paid for imported raw sugar varies, but is well above the world market price. The world price is expected to range between 6 cents and 8 cents a pound in 1983. The U.S. price in February was 21.8 cents a pound.

Speakes said the sugar quota is being redistributed to the three countries "experiencing enormous problems caused in considerable part by Nicaraguan-supported subversion and extremist violence."

The additional quotas for the three countries represent a total of roughly \$14 million in foreign exchange per year, Speakes said.

He said the United States will "continue to respond to developments" in the region, adding that the sugar decision does not affect "our continued willingness to talk with the Nicaraguans about regional issues."

"We are ready to maintain as positive a relationship with Nicaragua, as warranted by Nicaraguan actions," Speakes said.

# Salvador aid compromise approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved Tuesday a compromise plan that would give President Reagan part of the military aid he seeks for El Salvador with the hope of more funds later.

The 16-0 vote for the plan offered by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., came after the committee voted 11-6 against a motion to approve the full amount requested by Reagan for this year and next.

Kassebaum's plan would set total military aid at \$76.3 million in 1983 and again in 1984 instead of the \$136.5 million Reagan asked for this year and \$86 million for 1984.

It would provide the full \$140 million in economic support funds in 1983 and \$120 million in 1984 that Reagan sought.

Kassebaum's plan won the reluctant support of the administration. Undersecretary of State William Schneider called it "a constructive step in the right direction."

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., voted for full funding but then supported the Kassebaum amendment to the foreign aid

bill. "The accommodation that has been reached now is a bipartisan program," he said.

Percy and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., indicated the panel might approve additional requests for military aid at a later date if there are signs that Reagan's El Salvador policy is working.

"IF THE PROGRAM should prove successful... the president would have no trouble getting additional funds," Percy said.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee worked on its own version of the 1984 foreign aid bill, and Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said it was close to agreement on a compromise plan. A vote is expected today.

The full Senate and House have yet to vote on the aid levels.

A key element in Kassebaum's plan calls for \$20 million of the total military aid authorized each year to be used for the training of Salvadoran troops in the United States. That would minimize the need for

U.S. military personnel, particularly trainers, in El Salvador.

Kassebaum said that while she does not want "to tie the president's hands too much," she wants to ensure the administration will consult closely with Congress on the situation in El Salvador.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the committee should vote first on Reagan's full request despite clear signs that Congress will not approve it.

"WE REALLY OUGHT to take seriously the request of the president," Lugar said. Helms said the committee members should be on record as supporting or rejecting Reagan's request in case Central America eventually is taken over by leftist forces.

The administration's request for \$136.5 million in military aid for 1983 includes the \$26.5 million Congress approved last year plus \$110 million Reagan asked for March 31 because of concern over the slow progress of the Salvadoran government's fight against leftist guerrillas.

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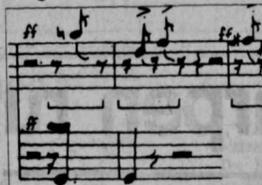
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# Sports

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## Bulls fire Westhead after 28-54 record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Paul Westhead, who promised to bring to Chicago the "magic" that helped Los Angeles to an NBA championship in 1981, was fired Tuesday by the Chicago Bulls with three years left on a four-year contract.

General Manager Rod Thorn, who had been at odds with Westhead during most of the recently concluded season, said he notified Westhead of his decision last Friday although Westhead's agent said his client had not been personally notified.

Westhead was hired last June to replace Jerry Sloan, who was fired in

February 1982. The former Los Angeles Lakers coach, fired early in the 1981-82 season after a publicized flap with star guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, guided the bulls to a 28-54 record, second-worst in the history of the franchise.

"I THOUGHT IT was time we got going in a new direction," said Thorn, who last month had his contract extended. "We'd had our differences early but I don't blame Paul for the problems we've had."

Westhead was out of town celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary and unavailable for comment.

Thorn said he has no timetable for hiring a new coach, but speculation centered on Atlanta coach Kevin Loughery, who is a close friend of Thorn's.

Thorn said he could not talk to Loughery because he is under contract to the Hawks.

"I can guarantee you one thing — whoever we do sign will be the last coach I will hire," said Thorn, who also fired Larry Costello during the 1978-79 campaign. "We can't talk to Kevin because he's under contract and I don't know how much he has left on that contract."

THE BULLS WILL have to pay at least one more year of Westhead's contract in addition to paying Sloan for at least another year.

Thorn and Westhead disagreed over the team's style of play this season. Westhead, who said at the time he was hired that he was confident he could make Chicago a winner with a fast break offense.

"We showed early on in the road that you weren't going to win by running up and down the court and not playing any defense," Thorn said.

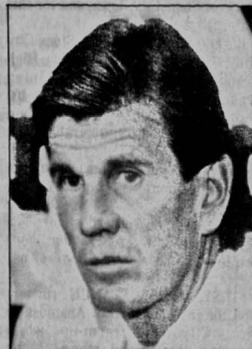
Thorn said he waited until now to

dismiss Westhead, who started the year as the winningest percentage coach in the NBA, because he wanted to see what his own contract situation would be.

"It was a big possibility I'd leave and if I wasn't coming back, I wasn't going to be the one to fire him," Thorn said.

Some Bulls players said they were surprised, including player representative David Greenwood.

"I'm shocked," said Greenwood, who rode the bench for part of the season after starting in his first three years. "I didn't think they were going to fire him. That's really deep."



Paul Westhead

## Smith saves Islander win in game one

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Billy Smith spiked the NHL's most potent force with 35 saves and Duane Sutter scored the only goal needed Tuesday night to lead the New York Islanders to a 2-0 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in game one of the Stanley Cup championship series.

Smith's 72nd career playoff victory and fourth Stanley Cup shutout stopped an Oilers streak of 198-straight games with at least one goal. Ironically, it was Smith, 32, who last shut down the Oilers on March 12, 1981.

Game two of the best-of-seven final will be held in Edmonton Thursday, with game three slated for the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island Saturday.

THE VICTORY ALSO gave a tremendous boost toward a fourth-straight Stanley Cup Championship to the Islanders, who learned only a few hours before the game that leading playoff goal scorer Mike Bossy had contracted tonsillitis and could not play.

The Oilers broke the NHL's single-season scoring record for the second consecutive year this season and had averaged more than six goals a game in the playoffs entering the final, but they were common fare against Smith.

Three-time NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky was hounded brilliantly by New York center Butch Goring and Bryan Trottier.

Meanwhile, Smith received iron-clad back-up from the Islanders' poised penalty killing unit, led by Goring, Trottier, Stefan Persson and Denis Potvin. They denied the Oilers on five power play opportunities.

### Stanley Cup playoffs

Best-of-seven  
Edmonton vs. NY Islanders

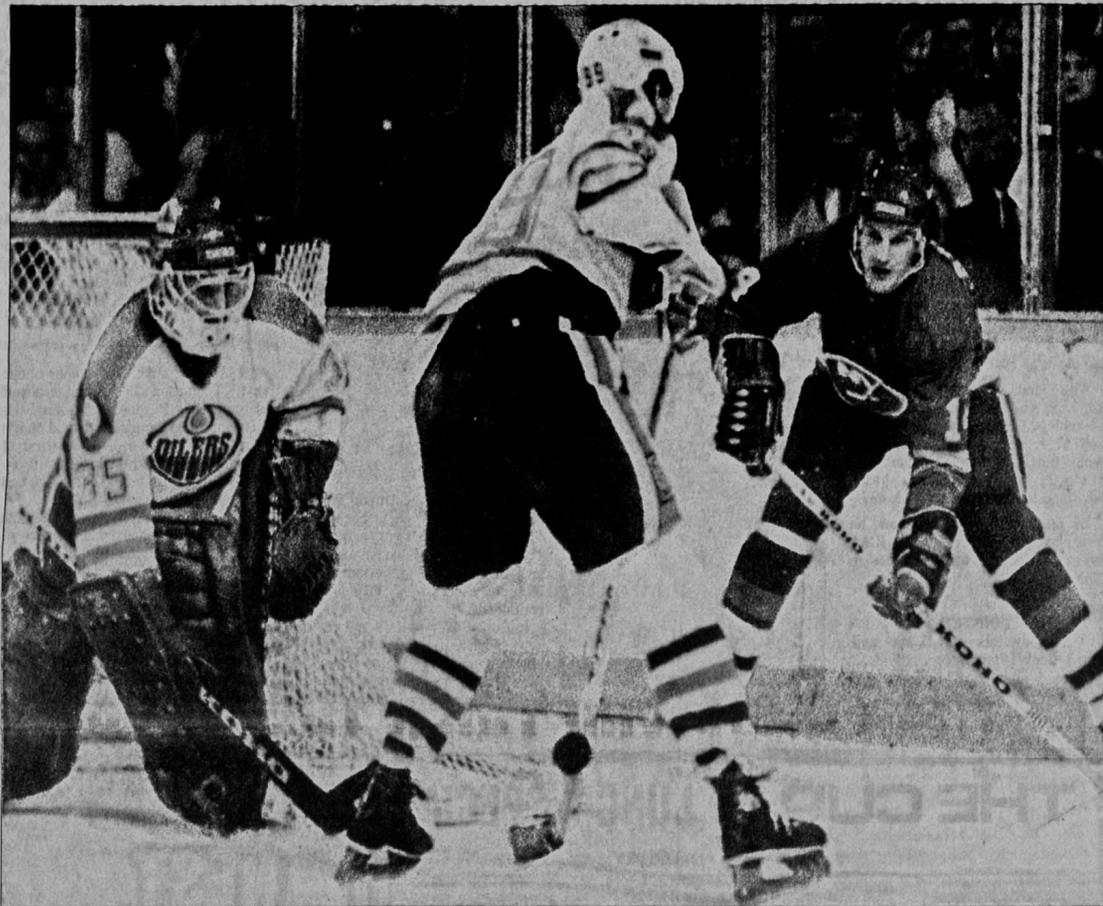
(Islanders lead series, 1-0)  
May 10 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
May 12 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
May 14 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
May 17 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
x-May 19 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
x-May 21 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.  
x-May 24 — NY Islanders at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
x-if necessary

SMITH, WHO ALREADY owns several Stanley Cup marks, was at his best in the third period when the Oilers finally shook off their early lethargy and turned the game into a series of end-to-end rushes.

Mark Messier, who had been held without a shot to that point, started one play which Smith survived, losing his helmet while stopping rebounds from Ken Linseman and Willy Lindstrom. His closest calls came with 5 minutes, 31 seconds and 3:17 remaining, respectively, when Kevin Lowe bounced a shot off the post and Gretzky failed on a blast from the slot.

A capacity crowd of 17,498 provided the Oilers with a rafter-shaking, five-minute ovation in the first period but were quickly silenced at 5:36 by Duane Sutter, who on the first of many Oilers lapses, was left unattended only two feet from goaltender Andy Moog's doorstep.

MOOG HAD MADE solid stops on Persson's shot from the point and on a



The New York Islanders' Bob Bourne (14), fires the puck past the Edmonton Oiler's center Wayne Gretzky (99) during first period action in Edmonton Tuesday night. The Oilers' goalie Andy Moog, at left, watches as the play develops. The Islanders won, 2-0, taking a 1-0 lead in the series.

shot off the rebound by Bob Bourne, but was outflanked by Sutter on the second rebound.

That was to be the only goal of the game until defenseman Ken Morrow scored into the empty net with 12

seconds left to play.

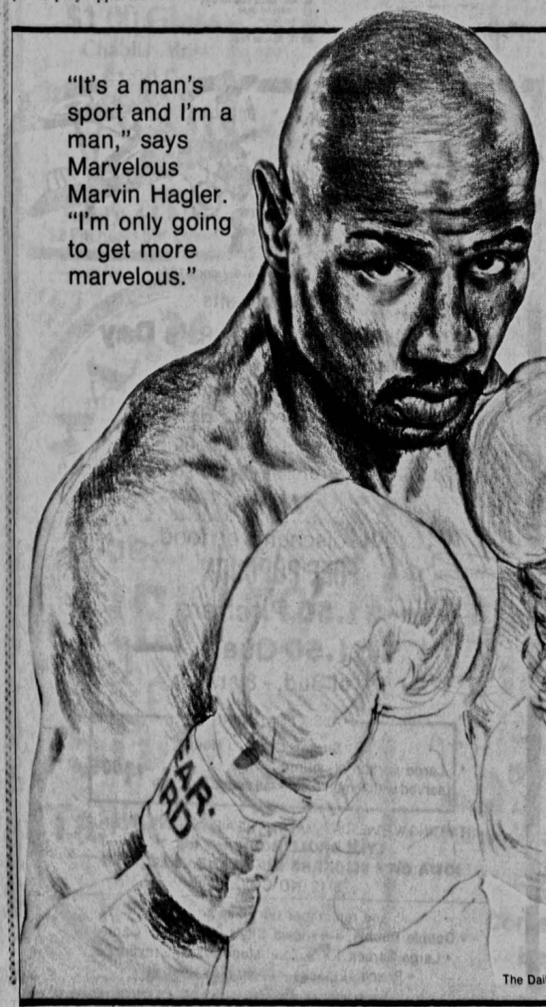
Coming off a week's rest following their 4-0 sweep of Chicago in the semifinals, the Oilers showed little of the speed and zest which brought them to the club's first final in their four-year NHL history.

The Islanders, meanwhile, seemed content to adhere doggedly to a defensive strategy and on the play of Smith.

The Oilers directed 26 shots at Smith through the first two periods as compared to 18 by New York. But the 11-year veteran gave the Oilers an exam-

ple of showcase goaltending.

The Oilers best opportunity came in the opening seconds of the middle stanza when they frittered away their fourth-straight power play opportunity against Smith.



"It's a man's sport and I'm a man," says Marvelous Marvin Hagler. "I'm only going to get more marvelous."

## Marvelous has a taste for Sugar

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

He calls himself Marvelous and few people in the world, aside from Mr. T of the A-Team, would probably disagree with him.

The undisputed world middleweight champion, Marvelous Marvin Hagler, was preparing himself — up until Tuesday night — for a fight against Wilfred Scypion in Providence, R.I., this Friday. But an injury to Hagler's left knee has postponed the bout two weeks.

Although Scypion is next on Hagler's list, he has his eye on a showdown bout with Sugar Ray Leonard.

"IT WOULD BE the greatest event in the history of sports," Hagler said. "One of the reasons I'm staying sharp is a fight with Leonard. It keeps me hungry and devastating in the ring."

Hagler said Leonard "got cold feet" when he retired from the ring last November after having surgery on his eye to repair a detached retina. "Now I think he's itching to get back and the only way he's going to make the big bucks is with me."

"I'd be confident of my chances against him. It would be a brawl...a tough brawl, but I'm the only man in the world that can possibly knock him out."

Larry Merchant, boxing analyst for Home Box Office, said a fight with Leonard could possibly wind up being the biggest moneymaker in the history of the sport.

"IT WOULD HAVE been the biggest fight in history had they signed to fight last fall," Merchant said. "Leonard was so popular a fighter, there was the anxiety over his eye and the fear Hagler would beat him."

"I still think there is no doubt today that it would be a huge fight even if it happened now."

Merchant said if Leonard had fought Hagler while still in "fighting shape" that Leonard would be hot. But now, Merchant said he is not so sure.

"It depends on how long Leonard decides to stay away. Each year he stays out of it, it's going to be that much tougher for him. I still don't buy that he's coming back anyway. I don't think he really misses it. He's got his career in television and I think he's really enjoying it."

IF THE FIGHT with Leonard should not take place, Hagler has several other chances for a big payday. He said Tommy "He's Got A Big Yellow Streak Down His Back" Hearns might finally sign to fight him and added he has heard rumors Wilfred Benitez and Roberto Duran might move up a weight to challenge him as well.

Until that time comes, however, Hagler said he still has many challenges ahead of him. "It seems like I bring out the best in these fighters when they fight me. They know they can't be half-stepping with me, so I've just been staying busy and fighting the best they've thrown at me."

Hagler is now training under the auspices of long-time trainers Goody and Pat Petronelli in isolation at the Provincetown Inn near Cape Cod.

HE GETS UP at 6 a.m. every morning and runs eight to 10 miles, conducts interviews between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and then rests until 6 p.m. About 7 p.m., Hagler goes into the gym and spars between four and six rounds, shadow boxes another three to four rounds and then finishes his routine with 30 minutes of jumping rope.

He goes through this routine every fight and says now that he has the title, he is going to keep it. "It took me so long to get here, I

know how bad all these guys fighting me want my title. That's what keeps me training hard and keeps me hungry. It carries me through my fights."

Merchant said Hagler has become a better fighter since winning the title. "I took him so long to become champion, once he became champ, it became so precious to him that he guards it with jealousy and pride."

HAGLER'S CAREER record shows he has won 56 fights, lost twice and has two draws. Of his 56 victories, 47 have come by knockout. He has defended his title five times, knocking out Fulgencio Obelmejias, Vito Antuofermo, Mustafa Hamsho, Caveman Lee and Tony Sibson.

Merchant said Hagler should keep his streak going with Scypion in two weeks. "Hagler wants to be recognized as a great champion. While Scypion can be a pretty tough character and when he's fighting his best he's a good fighter, I still look for somewhere in the middle rounds for Hagler to put him away."

"I don't think there's any doubt that pound for pound he is one of the best in boxing today. He's trained hard and he's become a more versatile fighter with time. It's unfortunate he isn't in a division with more great fighters."

WHEN HAGLER, 28, retires four or five years from now, he said he would like to get into commercials or possibly become a boxing analyst for a television network. But, he said that is all in the future and now he must concentrate on Scypion and boxing, a sport he says he loves.

"I love the gloves...I love the atmosphere around the gym," Hagler said. "You learn to take a shot before you can give one. It's really exciting."

"It's a man's sport and I'm a man. I'm only going to get more marvelous."



Sports

# Poor ratings for USFL games may bring the Cubbies back to TV

The farmers are out preparing the fields for another planting and the leaves are beginning to show their green.

It must be spring in Iowa and to a good many people, a spring Sunday afternoon in the eastern part of the state is a time to sit back and watch the Cubs on local television. But this year, the North Siders have mysteriously disappeared from the screen.

As the Cubbies finally near double digits in the win column, fans are wondering where their favorites have gone. The culprit, according to Gene Smith, sales manager of WQAD in Moline, Ill., is the United States Football League, which is in its first season of Sunday afternoon games on ABC. And the with the way action has been lately, the word 'games' is used loosely.

IT WILL PROBABLY be July before Cub fans see much of their team on WQAD-8 or KCRG-9, which is in the same predicament as WQAD with USFL telecasts.

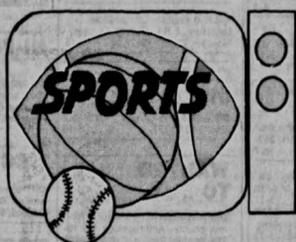
"One of the problems we've had is with the USFL," Smith said. "It's pretty hard to tell the parent network that you're not going to carry the first season of the fledgling football league that they're showing."

But the Cubs are a good draw in Eastern Iowa and Smith said his station has had some complaints from fans who are used to spending many of their summer Sundays in front of the television watching their team.

"We've had several people call in and complain about it," Smith said. "But the main reason is that we felt we had to support the network this time."

KCRG WILL BEGIN its Cubs schedule on May 24 and follow it with a Chicago-

## Steve Batterson



Houston game from Wrigley Field on Memorial Day, the only game that WQAD will do this month. Each station has only one game scheduled in June but the Cub telecasts become more plentiful after that.

Both stations will air six games in July, including a double-header on July 4. KCRG has four games scheduled for both August and September and WQAD will telecast three games in August and two in September.

May is a ratings month and what the book shows as far as how many people are watching the USFL should determine whether Eastern Iowa stations will stick with the league or whether they will go back to the Cubs.

"BY THE END of June, we should know what will be happening," Smith said. "If

the books say our USFL audience has been a disaster, we know we have an audience with the Cubs and we can take that to ABC and we may well go back to them next spring."

### Video games

Speaking of the Cubs, the Chicago version will be in Des Moines Monday night to tangle with the Iowa Cubs at Sec Taylor Stadium. Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) will be there beginning at 6 p.m.

The Islanders are looking to slide on by the Oilers in the Stanley Cup playoffs, but you'll have to have cable to catch the action, the USA Network (Cable-23) to be exact. The network will have playoff games Thursday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sunday night at 6:30.

THE CONFERENCE FINALS of the NBA usually cause a stir and this year's version doesn't promise to be any different. ESPN (Cable-32), and CBS (KGAN-2) share the rights to the playoffs and all three have action slated. ESPN has action Friday at 6:30 p.m. and CBS has games scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

While on the subject of basketball, the final chance to hear Lute Olson and Jim Zabel together on the air comes tonight at 6:30 p.m. on WHO radio's Sportsline (1040-AM).

HBO (Cable-4) has the Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Wilford Scypion fight scheduled for 9 p.m. on Friday. Only the A Team knows who will win for sure.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

## Hawk notes

### Swimming

The Iowa swimming team signed two more swimmers Tuesday, increasing the number of signees to six.

Nina Halvorsen of Oslo, Norway, a nine-time Norwegian champ in the 800-meter freestyle and the 1982 Scandinavian champ in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke, appears to be one of Iowa's most outstanding signees. Her time of 2:18 in the 200 backstroke is two seconds faster than the existing Iowa school record when converted to yards.

"Nina is going to obviously give us strength and depth in the backstroke and individual medley," said

Assistant swim Coach Jim Richardson.

The Hawkeyes also signed Sheila Delaney of Naperville, Ill. Delaney was a 1982 and 1983 national finalist in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

### Football

Former University of Iowa and Dallas Cowboy lineman John Niland has been indicted on two counts of possessing cocaine discovered during the arrest of the former All-Pro guard on other charges.

The grand jury Monday returned indictments, each carrying a possible 20-year sentence if he is convicted.

### National League standings

West coast games not included

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	16	9	.640	
Montreal	14	10	.583 1/2	
St. Louis	12	12	.500 3/4	
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417 5/8	
New York	8	17	.320 8	
Chicago	8	19	.296 9	

### Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 4, Montreal 2
New York at Houston
Pittsburgh at San Diego, late
Chicago at Los Angeles, late
St. Louis at San Francisco, late

### Wednesday's games

Montreal (Lea 2-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-3), 4:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Denny 3-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Seaver 1-2 or Torrez 1-4) at Houston (M. Scott 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

### American League standings

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	16	11	.593	
Toronto	16	12	.571 1/2	
Milwaukee	14	12	.538 1/4	
Cleveland	15	13	.536 3/4	
New York	13	15	.464 3/4	
Detroit	11	14	.440 4	

### West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	7	.750	
California	19	8	.704 1/4	
Atlanta	14	16	.467 8	
San Francisco	13	15	.464 8	
San Diego	13	16	.448 8 1/2	
Houston	13	18	.419 9 1/4	

### Major League leaders

Player	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Schmidt, Phil	23	77	27	28	.364
Dawson, Mt	24	94	14	34	.362
Kennedy, SD	29	107	10	38	.355
Hendrick, STL	23	86	13	30	.349
Murphy, Atl	27	92	23	32	.348
Bench, Cin	27	105	14	36	.343
Cruz, Hou	31	113	14	38	.336
Perez, Phil	24	87	5	29	.333
Hubbard, Atl	26	85	13	28	.329

### Wednesday's games

Minnesota (Williams 2-3) at Milwaukee
Oakland (McClure 0-5), 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 3-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 4-2) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 4-1), 6:35 p.m.
California (Kison 3-1) at Boston (Tudor 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 2-3) at Baltimore (Flanagan 5-0), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Honeycutt 3-2) at New York (Guldry 3-2), 7 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 5-2) at Chicago (Hoyt 2-4), 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday's results

Detroit 4, Oakland 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
California 6, Boston 5
Baltimore 13, Seattle 2
Texas 4, New York 2
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1

### Batting

Player	g	ab	r	h	pct.
(Urbah) Heep, NY	23	70	10	23	.329
Ford, Balt	25	105	18	35	.333
Parrish, Det	24	91	14	30	.330

### American League

Player	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Carew, Cal	23	102	18	48	.471
Brett, KC	19	78	22	35	.449
Thornton, Clev	27	90	16	35	.389
Boggs, Bos	26	98	18	36	.367
McRae, KC	23	89	18	32	.360
Yount, Mil	25	101	20	36	.356
Perez, Minn	26	99	15	34	.343
Griffey, NY	25	91	15	31	.341

### Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 8; Guerrero, LA, Horner, Atl and Schmidt, Phil 7; Brock, LA, Chambliss, Atl, Evans, SF, Garvey, SD and Hendrick, STL 6.
American League — DeCinces, Cal 9; Brett, KC; Lynn, Cal and Winfield, NY 7; Barfield and Upshaw, Tor, Castino, Minn, Rice, Bos and Yount, Mil 6.

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DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-11

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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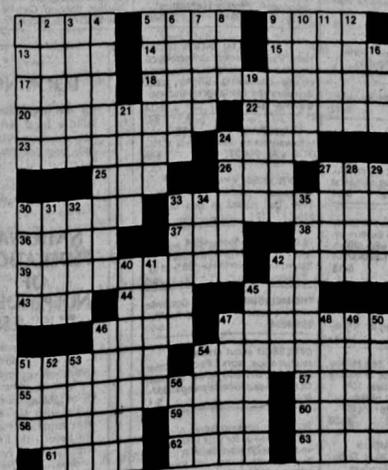
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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAFT SHAWD PAUL  
ACRE STAFFE EROU  
THE ANTIQUITIC  
SEPARA DEBIST  
HEWED FEET  
HATED ZIONISTS  
MONAD DUNGE HOP  
END MERLE ADO  
ACE PALMY GORED  
REQUARTS BUBBINE  
ANNA STEEN  
ADAPES VILLAGE  
DICHAMTED DOGS  
DRELE WALE SIGHT  
LEAD LABOR REND







Arts and entertainment

# Film depicts jungle magic and madness

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**I**N AGUIRRE, the Wrath of God, Werner Herzog's 1972 classic playing tonight through Friday at the Bijou, the jungle is a drug.

For the audience, it's hypnotic, as much a presence as Aguirre, the mad leader of a band of Spanish explorers. For those conquistadores, it's an hallucinogenic, feeding both their greed and Aguirre's passion for posterity.

The movie opens with a descent through the clouds. On the screen, on a mountainside far below, a procession of explorers and slaves makes an anti-tike advance through the Amazon jungle. On the soundtrack, a ghostly chorus hints at heaven.

With that scene, director-writer Herzog gives the jungle an otherworldly quality, an identity he reinforces throughout the film with images that suggest magic — the rolling waters of the rapids, a butterfly on a man's hand, a boat in the uppermost branches of a tree.

**THOSE MOMENTS** also suggest madness. The trancelike tone of the film matches the slow, deliberate rhythm of the jungle, and both reflect the evolution of insanity among the explorers.

These 16th-century conquistadores, a small band that Francisco Pizarro sends on a suicide mission to find food or information about El Dorado, quickly learn to respect the jungle. Whether it's the roar of a whirlpool or a sudden silence suggesting death, the mood of the jungle is always the master.

Yet the explorers persist. Their greed drives them deeper into the jungle, claiming even more land no matter how waterlogged in the hope that the next bend in the river will bring

## Films

ing them to El Dorado, the legendary land of gold.

But it's not wealth that motivates their renegade leader, Aguirre (played by Herzog favorite Klaus Kinski). He uses his men's greed to coax them further along the river, but he despises them for their petty attempts at immediate riches.

What he wants, he says with a glare that pierces the jungle, is power. What he wants, he says with a stare that penetrates past the horizon, is fame.

**KINSKI MADE** a similar journey on a South American river in another Herzog movie, last year's *Fitzcarraldo*. In that film, he moved a steamship over a mountain in order to bring opera to the wilderness.

Here, however, his character's concern is not art. Aguirre, like Col. Kurtz in Joseph Conrad's novella *Heart of Darkness*, is obsessed with immortality. He declares his independence from Spain and dreams of conquests larger than Cortez's.

With its unreachable goal of El Dorado, its opposition of transient wealth and permanent power, and its rich literary tradition, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* has all the makings of a metaphor.

But it is foremost a movie about a madman. At the end, after Indians and starvation have killed the rest of Aguirre's fellow conquistadores, the raft is aswam with spider monkeys.

And still he stalks. Aguirre, the self-proclaimed Wrath of God, rages about future generations and a new civilization while the camera, like the jungle, slowly encircles him.

# Writer cruises singles' scene

By Paul P. Soucek  
Staff Writer

**I**S IT A single or a shingle? This week, we look at recent 12-inch single releases to find out if you can shake a hoof or shape up a roof with it.

• **Heaven 17, "Temptation"** (B.E.F. — Virgin UK and now Arista): This trio of ex-computer programmers hasn't lost its knack at cranking out some of technopop's cleverest hooks. Their fast-paced single is a teaser for the just-released *Luxury Gap* and peaks with the delicious gloss and Big Brother detail that is too often misjudged as hard and calculated.

This is deco-pop, focusing on the smooth details and jagged hooks streamlining the best Linn Drum programming this side of Thomas Dolby. "Temptation" introduces Karol Kenyon as guest vocalist, and her career may be off to a marred start in light of her role as a chichi low-roller poised to tempt poor Heaven vocal man Glen Gregory.

Gregory's saucy naivete halts at a quick cut to the unutilized version of "Who'll Stop the Rain," a slightly off-the-mark strobolight cut that could be retitled: "Why Worry About Rain When the Studio Makes a Damn Fine and Cheap Umbrella?"

The B-side is a long and transistorized, artsy-fartsy "moving to the big city" saga called "We Live So Fast." As a sucker for gloss I found the song wonderful, laced with the cliché playground

## Records

that comes of observation, not calculation.

• **Human League, "Fascination"** (Virgin UK): The League's press dogs hyped this song so much before its release that an honest effort was made to forgive and forget the radio-embalmed single dimension of "Don't You Want Me Baby." But promises of freshness and innovation are never kept, and we've been fooled again.

If it weren't for producer-engineer Martin Rushent's knob-twiddling on side B, this tune would make a concrete case-in-point against these new electric romantics. No wonder Heaven 17 walked away from these clowns: Phil Oakey should either buy some George Clinton records or cut down on his starch diet.

• **Kajagoogoo, "Too Shy"** (EMI America): Another hit built by Colin Thurston and Nick Rhodes, the former producer for, and the latter key-member of, Duran Duran. Without the mix, this single would be a shingle: a repetitious and flat bellyflop into breath of technopop.

But with the mix, we manage to find a wonderful hook somewhere amid tidbits of chimney keyboards, Duran Duranish guitars and a vocalist who straddles the gap between the Kenny Loggins-like androgyny of Boy George O'Dowd and the pretty, pretty hair of Mr. Rhodes. A nice song to chew gum to, providing the gum is quick to lose its

sweetness.

• **U2, "Two Hearts Beat As One"** (Island UK): Tear up the carpet and loosen the floorboards, 'cause these Irish boys have gone disco, sort of. Studio savant Francois Kevorkian unmarks producer Steve Lillywhite's hit mixes from the U2 *War* album without discharging the thunder. Snare drum, guitar and bass are punched into the red, forming an enticing, fist-clenched rock and rumble arrangement that's sure to set U2's next video at a nightclub instead of Siberia. Welcome in from the cold, lads.

• **Vanity 6, "Drive Me Wild"** (Warner Brothers): A truly wretched remix for a group that should have traded in their nylons for stewardess outfits long ago. If they're playing the role of a sleaze trio, they should sleaze a little harder — Linn Drums and Casiotones just don't do it, and neither does Brenda's whimpering. Cold shower? Yes, to rinse the sound from your ears....

• **Girls Can't Help It, "Baby Doll"**; Cori Josias, "Takin' It Straight" (both on Sire): Soulful silicon chips at their best: "Baby Doll" is a slow glide that should give the Vanity girls a run for their mirrors. Indeed, the arrangement IS the song, but these girls play their cards coyly to the tune of a solid and sexy melody and a phone call premise that will have every listener keeping the lines open just in case....

"Takin' It Straight" is a turbulent and funky jam fusing studio with bass strutting, guitar slicing skill to mold a brilliant dance tune. This is a hot one, making the score Singles 4; Shingles 3.

# Willie Nelson, Alabama win music awards

**BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI)** — Willie Nelson and the group Alabama, both winners of two top awards at the Academy of Country Music Awards, worked their way up to stardom and riches playing small clubs across the nation.

"Please don't get the impression we didn't work for these awards," Randy Owen, one of three cousins in

Alabama, told reporters Monday after the group was named top entertainer for the second straight year and won honors as top vocal group for the third year in a row.

"It's only been three years since we left a small club," he said. "We've been at this for 13 years, but this year and last year we finally made a little money to take care of our families."

"Always on My Mind," Nelson's remake of an old Brenda Lee song, was named both album and single of the year.

"I want to thank all the people traveling up and down the highway playing music," he said in accepting the top album honors.

Ronnie Milsap was named top male vocalist. Nelson was a loser in that

category, and he and Waylon Jennings lost as top vocal duet to David Frizzell and Shelly West.

Chet Atkins, a master guitarist and former head of RCA records — he signed both Jennings and Nelson to a contract in their early days — was given the Pioneer Award honoring "outstanding and unprecedented achievements" in country music.

# Dance theater shows exciting, distinctive style

By Nancy Moore  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**I**F THE AIM of the Harlem Dance Theater at one time was to break the color barrier that discouraged black dancers from either learning or performing classical ballet treatment, the company's thrilling performances last Saturday and Sunday in Hancher Auditorium indicated that it now has additional interests: developing a distinctive repertory and style.

The program each night showed an even balance of classical and modern works: "Pas de Dix," "Firebird" (both Saturday), "Graduation Ball" and "Square Dance" (both Sunday) representing the former category; "A Streetcar Named Desire" (Saturday), "Banda" and "Wingborne" (Sunday) the latter.

## Dance

Principal dancers Eddie Shellman, Lowell Smith, Virginia Johnson and Karlyia Shelton provided clear examples of an emerging company style, particularly in the way they handled classical technique. Shellman's solo in the otherwise rigid "Pas de Dix," for example, with its slowed pace and demanding, twisting leaps that had to fill the time between beats, was performed as if it were a devotional, not a mere display of technique.

The most exciting dancing of the weekend, however, came with the visitations of the "Firebird" and "Banda's" Baron Samedi, Haitian Sovereign of Cemeteries and Lord of Eroticism.

**AS THE HALF-BIRD**, half-woman whose body tapers into flame, Stephanie Dabney freed the world of evil and won a standing ovation on Saturday night. And Donald Williams, who turned in a modest performance as the Young Man who frees the Firebird, created an awesome Baron Samedi on Sunday when, in Geoffrey Holder's piece, he initiated a strangling while thrusting bare flanks into the faces of all who might doubt that the god of love would know anything of death.

All this is not to say that the company ignored technique in favor of emotion — the exits of the Firebird on pointe and the gyrations of the well-oiled Baron stand as proof to the contrary — but that it tended to emphasize other things: how positions connect in addition to what those positions are; the importance of facial expression.

This latter is an interesting device in ballet. Loyce Houlton's "Wingborne," danced by Lowell Smith and Yvonne Hall, could have been performed by dancers whose faces merely show interest in what they are doing. It is a sly duet that brings together undefined long-limbed creatures in blue who never really come to a rest, twining about each other and into the air in a series of spectacular lifts.

**TOWARD THE END** of the piece, however, Smith wrapped himself carefully about Hall. His face had the look of one desperately in love. So a dance for two unclassifiable creatures becomes one with human implications. Is this a distraction?

Consider the Dance Theater's performance of "A Streetcar Named Desire," choreographed after Tennessee Williams' play by Valerie Bettis. In this piece, confusing even if

you have recently read the play, what is important is the tension between death and desire — the emotional themes that shape what the principal dancers do.

It did not seem inappropriate that Virginia Johnson, as Blanche DuBois, should look aghast when she first enters sister Stella's apartment in the French Quarter of New Orleans, nor did it seem inappropriate that Lowell Smith, as Stanley Kowalski, should grin cockily and slap his wife on the thigh, as he does in the play.

The problem comes when these representational gestures, including the facial expressions, are made to perform a kind of shorthand for major dramatic ideas, such as the passion between Blanche's young husband and his lover, or between Stanley and Stella.

"STREETCAR" TRIED to fit too

many details from the play into the dance. One would like to see more of the pure choreography that governed such sections as the poker game, or Blanche's opening dance, in which she turned fretfully from one wall to the other, or her dismal pacing on points just before Stanley shows up in his red "wedding pajamas." When a play becomes a dance, it becomes imperative to find sequences of movement that symbolize but don't mimic narrative developments.

Nonetheless, "Streetcar" was a fine piece for Virginia Johnson — and merely one piece in a fine weekend of dance, one of the best this season. When the Firebird took her first curtain call, Stephanie Dabney tossed two handfuls of gold dust into the darkness — a gift from a realm only dancers can know, and which we strain to see, without complaint.

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