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Paul O'Connor, a claims adjuster for AID Insurance Services, photographs the charred debris in the attic of the Burkley Apartments building, above, which was the scene of a \$70,000 fire Tuesday. Fire officials said part of the attic ceiling caved in, causing electrical wires to short out and set a nearby radio, left, sits on a nightstand in Elizabeth Heinemann's apartment, covered with what once was the ceiling. See story, page 2A. The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

MX funding approved by House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With Presi- One subcommittee aide said it would dent Reagan's written assurance he is willing to be more flexible about arms control, a key House subcommittee voted 9-3 Wednesday to give him funds for further research and development of the MX missile.

The vote was on a resolution by Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, to permit the government to use a few of the missiles for in-flight testing, but not to produce more for deployment in Minuteman silos.

"To me, this is the next and proper logical step that we should be taking in regard to the MX," Edwards said. He called the vote "a clear endorsement" of a bipartisan commission's recommendations on strategic arms.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration is "very pleased" by the subcommittee action and hopes "it speaks well for future votes in the House. But he conceded the White House faces another difficult test Thursday before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

SUBCOMMITTEE Chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., leader of the successful fight to deny Reagan \$560 million in MX research and development funds in December, offered a substitute resolution to refuse the MX funds but approve the rest of the commission report. It was rejected on an identical 9-3 vote.

In his letter to subcommittee member Norman Dicks, D-Wash., Reagan strongly endorsed the arms control proposals of his bipartisan Commission on Strategic Forces headed by for-

be about \$260 million. No money amount was contained in the resolution approved Wednesday.

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Dicks was one of nine House members who wrote Reagan last week questioning his commitment to arms control. Three influential senators also informed him they would not vote for MX funds unless he takes a more flexible approach to arms control.

"I agree wholeheartedly with the essential theme of the Scowcroft commission's approach to arms control: the attainment of stability at the lowest possible level of forces," Reagan said.

The president made no mention of a call by the senators for a "build down" of nuclear arsenals by destroying two older weapons for each new one deployed.

IN HIS LETTER to Dicks, Reagan also

• Pledged to review the administration's proposals at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva "with the intention of developing such modifications as are necessary to reflect the commission's approach.

• Promised to "promptly undertake a major effort" to develop a smaller, single-warhead missile considered more stable to the strategic arms balance than multi-warhead weapons like the MX.

Addabbo promised to continue the fight against the MX and predicted the House would disapprove it although by a much narrower margin than the 60 votes in December.

The Scowcroft commission, named by Reagan after his December defeat, recommended basing 100 of the 10mer Air Force Gen, Brent Scowcroft, warhead MX missiles in existing There was no firm cost estimate for Minuteman silos, developing the full-scale engineering and development mobile, single-warhead "Midgetman" of the Scowcroft plan to use existing missile and switching to counting Minuteman silos for basing the MX warheads instead of launchers in arms

missiles in Nebraska and Wyoming, control negotiations,

Salvador military aid gets conditional nod

Groups vie for federal money

By Karen Herzog

Because President Reagan's jobs bill received congressional approval in March, Iowa City is on the receiving end of \$259,000 in federal money that must be divided among community project proposals that total nearly \$1

During a Committee on Community Needs meeting Wednesday night, representatives for 13 proposed community projects presented 10-minute speeches on why their project is best suited to meeting the goals of Com-munity Development Block Grant

The requests ranged from one woman's plea for \$1,500 to shingle and insulate her home to a \$125,000 request to build an emergency shelter for the nomeless in Iowa City.

Historic rehabilitation, conservation

and rehabilitation of older homes in Iowa City is one proposal. About \$125,000 is being requested for projects to preserve the character of the older sector of Iowa City. "The city historically has encouraged development," a member of the Historic Preservation Commission said. "We believe in re-use of existing structures for new uses because there is such a terrific demand for housing."

SEVERAL CDBG projects have already been given the go-ahead by the Iowa City Council. The \$259,000 was the second bonus granted to the city this vear.

Last year the committee recommended projects to receive \$675,000 in federal block grant monies. When Reagan's jobs bill was approved, additional money was filtered to Iowa City for projects that provide productive employment or meet other guidelines.

Representatives for the various projects are competing for funds that serve as supplements to the city budget for projects that benefit a certain percentage of lower- and moderateincome persons.

The only restriction implied in the federal law that created the CDBG program was that cities should try to spend the money on less fortunate residents

The objective, according to the law, is "the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

The CCN will meet again May 17 to rank projects accordin to priority proposed Wednesday night. Then the Iowa City Council will hold a public hearing June 7 to give group represen-tatives another chance to present their

ideas. The council will make its final decision June 21.

THE COMMITTEE will now mull proposals from groups promoting projects for the Independent Living Center, the Johnson County Association of Retarded Citizens, HACAP, a shelter for homeless, a fitness and nutrition program for Project Hard Times, exansion of the Johnson County Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, trails built by the Iowa City Riverfront Commission, a southeast Iowa branch of Goodwill Industries and renovation of the domestic violence shelter.

Iowa City youth are the target for a proposal by the Mayor's Youth Council, which sponsors a program employing disadvantaged youth for land conservation projects. Eighteen youth are currently involved. The program would expand two-fold if the \$25,000 project gets the go-ahead.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 36-1 Wednesday to give military aid to El Salvador on the condition the government begin unconditional talks with opposing forces.

It was the second time in two days a key congressional panel voted approval of a bipartisan compromise for the additional military aid President Reagan seeks for the embattled Salvadoran government.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-0 Tuesday for a somewhat different plan.

Under the House committee plan, the Salvadoran government would face a mandatory cutoff of aid funds if the talks do not get under way within 90 days after enactment of the bill. The aid would continue if leftist rebels reject the talks or set preconditions.

The committees differ on the amounts of aid, and the final amount would have to be worked out by a conference committee after the House and Senate vote on the proposals.

THE HOUSE committee's version of the foreign aid bill only applies to 1984

and sets the amount of military aid for El Salvador at \$50 million, while the Senate panel voted to allow \$76.3 million in aid for each of the next two years. But the House panel later voted to add \$15 million in "non-lethal" aid. with \$5 million of that going to medical supplies and facilities and \$10 million for training troops outside of El Salvador.

Reagan, in a nationally televised speech to a joint session of Congress April 27, appealed for his full aid re-quest to help El Salvador battle leftist guerrillas. He seeks \$110 million in addition to the \$26.5 million in military assistance already approved for this vear.

Congress has resisted giving him all the money he wants, with critics warning of deepening U.S. involvement in a widening conflict and charging the administration's policy is oriented too much toward a military rather than political solution. They also have questioned El Salvador's human rights record.

The House plan, offered by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., set several con-See Aid, page 6A



Judaism in Iowa City

This is the fourth in a five-part series examining the Jewish

community in Iowa City. Friday: Raising and educating

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By Susan E. Fisher Staff Writer

The lessons of Nazi atrocities and the attempted destruction of the Jewish people is being passed on to a new

generation of "survivors." For Iowa City residents Marvin Szneler and Harry Wolf, the events of the Holocaust cannot be set aside in the pages of a history book. As the children of concentration camp survivors, Szneler and Wolf have accepted the responsibility of keeping the past alive. "They are passing the legacy to us." Wolf said. "It's painful to dig deep and

share those things," he said of the horrors his parents have suffered. But, he added, the first step is for concentration camp survivors to relay the ex-



perience to their children.

Knowing that their parents were victims of the wave of terror that murdered six million Jews has affected both Szneler and Wolf. "In some respects we took the example of our parents being survivors and it made us that much stronger to be survivors ourselves," Wolf said.

UNIFYING THIS second generation

of survivors is the goal of a new Iowa City group, which Szneler and Wolf are helping to organize. Since efforts to begin this group began this week, they are unsure how many people will join, but Szneler estimates 50 to 100 children of survivors live in Iowa City.

Both Szneler and Wolf said they did not realize how deeply the Holocaust had reached into their own lives until after attending the American Gather-

ing of Jewish Holocaust Survivors held in Washington, D.C., in April. As they joined about 14,000 survivors and their families, they said they achieved a new level of awareness.

"Before the gathering it (the Holocaust) was a shadow I was dodging, but since the gathering it has dominated my thoughts," Szneler said. Wolf and Szneler said the atrocities their parents suffered at the hands of Nazis was not a topic of open conversation among the members of their families. "It was the forbidden sub-ject," Wolf said.

YET, THE SENSE of loss from those days of brutality quietly haunted both families. As Szneler recalled, "When we were young and went traveling, the

first thing my father would do when we got to the hotel room was to check the phone book for every possible spelling of 'Szneler' and my grandmother's maiden name and my mother's maiden name My father was one of 13 kids and he never got a confirmation that they're all dead."

The tell-tale concentration camp number tattooed on their arms served as a reminder for Szneler and Wolf to treat their parents with a special respect. "You get the attitude that they've had so much pain already in their lives you have no right to add to that pain," Wolf said.

Despite this ever-present pain, Wolf said the conference transformed an event marked by death into an affirma-See Holocaust, page 6A

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Washington, D.C. By Mary Tabor

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results of their research comes from

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of the UI History Department. HE ADDED THAT publishing this research is a "tremendously important indicator of teaching effec-

tiveness. But the trouble starts when departments try to evaluate faculty members by teaching ability versus quantity or quality of research published. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said it is impossible to draw a distinct line between research and teaching. "The better scholars, the more expert in their subject, the better

teachers they become. But Hines said teaching success is often more difficult to measure than scholarship, because scholarship is

Faculty research vital to growth

what you're paid to be is to keep doing research," said John Henneman, chair Subject to external reviews co These external reviews come in the form of scholarly journals which vary greatly in quality, said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. But he did acknowledge that pressure on faculty to get work into these journals is "a very real problem.'

Laster said, "Many do feel the pressure, but we like to believe the university here is more supportive than other universities."

BECAUSE THE UI is supportive, Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said department heads and administrators are aware of the difference between "few instances of high quality, breakthrough research" as opposed to "significant numbers of

routine research.'

Laster agreed saying, "Of course it is easier to count pages, but we're supposed to be making value judgements.'

Through her experience with criteria in faculty evaluations Burke said, "I never felt it was head counts, article counts.'

The point is not just to get in print, Henneman said, but to "conceive of, execute, and finish a (research) project."

University teaching has two requirements, according to Henneman: knowing your subject and conveying enthusiasm for teaching it.

"You need constant activity with research or the teaching gets very stale, very fast," he said.

Freebies help UI survive exams

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

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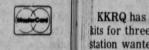
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Association, 7,600 students will have a better chance of surviving the wait. Both groups have offered students preparing for final examinations their own version of a student survival kit ast week and this week. Mark Vos, program manager of KKRQ, said the radio station has

passed out 5,000 survival kits to UI students starting last Friday and ending Wednesday. "The bulk went out Monday and Tuesday," he said. Included in the KKRQ survival kit

are several coupons for discounts and "free stuff," a bottle of aspirin, a pencil, a piece of candy and a game invented by the people at KKRQ called "Lobsters in Hawkland." Vos said the game was intended to get students' ninds off studying.

IN VARIOUS packages, Vos said, KKRQ is offering larger prizes such as 15 Sanyo stereo headsets, record albums and a 10-speed bicycle.

The UI Alumni Association, entering its fourth year of handing out survival kits, has distributed 2,600 this spring, assistant director Jane Petersen said.

"The number is more than last spring's, but is less than the fall's 3,500." need some help." Petersen said the reason there are more passed out in the fall is because students are away from home for the first time.

KKRQ has been handing out survival kits for three years now. Vos said the station wanted to "do something nice



KKRQ radio personality Andy Levine hands UI student Hall Monday. The station has passed out 5,000 kits to stu-John Hanson a survival kit in front of Burge Residence dents since last week.

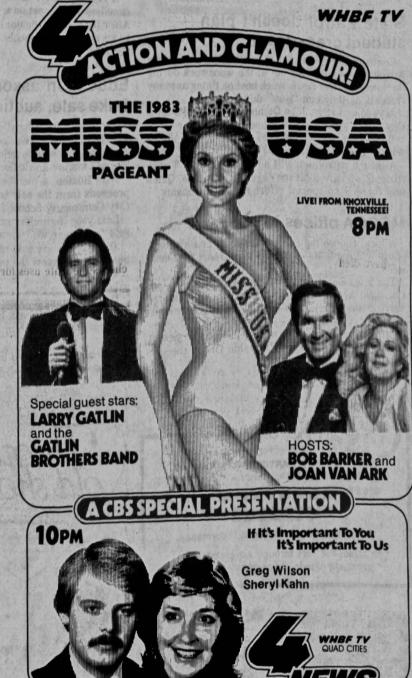
students about two or three weeks The reasoning behind the Alumni prior to finals. If the parents decide to Association's survival kit program is send some "'cheer' from home, they that it is an opportunity to assist stuwill have to pay the \$7.50 for the kits. Vos said the kits are distributed by dents in the the pre-final week, Petersen said. "It is a message of cheer the KKRQ van and any student can "It's sorta like Christmas." He said

stuffed," Vos said, describing the station's condition after filling the envelopes.

It's fun riding around in the van and meeting people face-to-face, Vos said. 'wave the van down'' to receive them. the program is well received by the "It has been quite a project within the students. "It's always nice to get

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Demand exceeds dorm spaces

By Tom Buckingham Staff Writer

The campus housing situation is once again standing room only, according to UI officials.

The situation is almost as bad as it was last year, according to UI Housing Assignment Office Manager Maggie Van Oel. The office has received about 9,000 applications for campus housing, but can only accept about 7,000 of those applications.

The housing service can assign a total of 6,563 students to permanent housing and 510 students to temporary housing, Van Oel said. However, students assigned to temporary housing usually get permanent housing in "less than a semester," she said.

plied on time," Van Oel said, with the ratio being "about 50-50.

from home."

Though the actual number of applicants accepted has not been determined, any change in that number will be a reduction of the numbers allowed rather than an expansion, she said.

STUDENTS WHO are accepted for housing can expect to pay an increase of more than five percent for their room depending on what type of room they requested.

Residence Services Business. Manager Alan Skelley said "there was a nominal overall rate increase." Double and quadruple rooms went up the most in cost. Double rooms will cost \$42 more per student a year while

As usual, priority will be given to freshmen and sophomores "if they ap-dent. Triple rooms will cost \$34.25 more per student.

Double and quad rooms also received the largest percentage change in rates. Double room rates increased 4.7 percent while quads increased 5.9 percent. Single rooms were the one exception to the general rate increase, though. Single rooms will not cost any more for the 1983-84 school year, Skelley said. The decision to increase the rates was made by the Residence Services office in order to cover increased costs, Skelley said, However, Associated Residence Halls made specific decisions about which room rates to increase.

"WE DETERMINE how the rates will be set regarding the total dollars

we have to raise and they distribute the increases to various rates," Skelley said

Mark Eckman, the president of ARH, said the pattern of past rate hikes helped determine this year's increases. "In the past, singles have been picked on for taking the majority of the increases.'

ARH was concerned that any further increases in the cost of single rooms would drive their cost out of the range of students and "people just wouldn't live in singles anymore.

The heavy demand for other types of rooms caused the increase in their rates, Eckman said. "Quads were increased the most because they were the most requested and they're the lowest price at the moment.

Rent control group tries to gain students' support

About one-third of the signatures needed to present a rent control orbeen collected, the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition announced at its meeting Tuesday night.

In an effort to reach the thousands of UI students leaving this weekend for summer vacation, the group will set up petitioning tables on the UI Pentacrest Thursday, and in Blackhawk Mini Park Saturday.

The coalition must gather the signatures of 2,500 registered Iowa City voters before the council will consider passage of the measure. Coalition Chairman Don Doumakes said the petitions should be submitted by Aug. 1 Coalition Member Joe Marron.

so the council will have the required 60 days to consider the ordinance or take dinance to the Iowa City Council have steps to place the legislation on the general election ballot in November.

The coalition had planned to have the signature drive completed by this week, but now hopes to finish it by June 1. Doumakes remains optimistic, however. "I was standing at the Pentacrest today and people were tearing the pen out of my hand."

The group tabled discussions on plans to stage a musical benefit fundraiser, and organize a door-to-door petition drive. "We could just make a big raid on Johnson Street," suggested

Student charged in glue incident

A UI student was charged Wednes day with criminal mischief after putting Super Glue in a door lock, according to UI Campus Security.

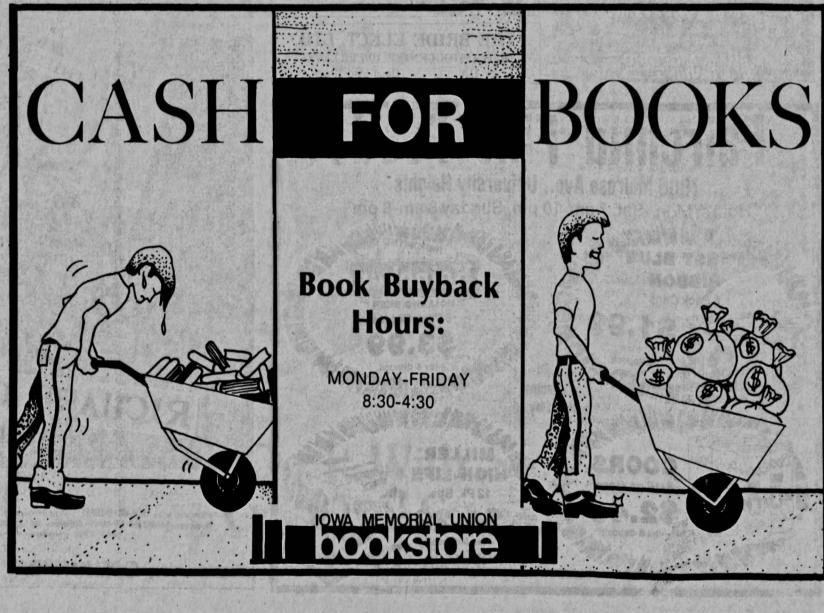
Theft: Two semi-trailer truck tires were eported stolen Wednesday, according to lowa City police. The tires, valued between \$150 and \$400, were taken from a parked trailer at Hawkeye Trade Exchange, Eastdale Village

Theft: A UI student reported Wednesday that his Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from a bike rack between

Police beat

Quadrangle and Rienow Residence Halls, according to campus security.

Damage: Don Poggenpohl, 1508 Yewell St., reported to police Wednesday that the rear window on his 1971 Toyota was shattered Monday night. The window is valued at \$150.



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City office, "we have increased patrols over holidays, but not because of students getting out of

Fees for counseling are figured on a sliding scale. "No one is turned away if they can't pay," Gould said. Office hours are between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

inoperative by the recent closing of the

an elective starting June 7 at Halsey Gymnasium. "Any student can enroll as an elective on June 7,"

pool session will be from 8:15 to 10:15 on Tuesday night and from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday night.

as one of the top 50 junior and senior high schools in the country in a new U.S. Department of Education program.

for honors in the Secondary School Recognition Program. The program was initiated by Secretary of Education Terrel Bell this year as an incentive to

high expectations for the students as the major

Southeast Junior High qualified for the national honor after it was selected as a one of the five best secondary schools in Iowa. Three of the other Iowa schools chosen to go on to the national selection process were also named in the top 50 list.

excellence in education will visit the school May 18. After the visit, the junior high school will be eligible to be one of five schools to receive a plaque in

Education association holds bake sale, auction

The Iowa City Education Association will hold a garage sale and bake sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held at Southeast Junior High and will feature an auction at 10:30 for special items.

proceeds form the sale will be donated to the Iowa City Community School District Foundation.

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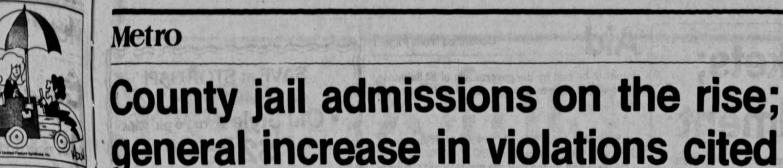
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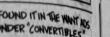
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"PEDDLE" your bicycle in the Daily Iowan Classifieds



Staff Writer Business is booming for the Johnson County Jail, where more than 2,000 admisjons have already been processed during

By Mike Heffern

the 1983 fiscal year. The 2,071 admissions so far are almost twice the 1,195 admitted in 1980 at the county's old detention facility. Capt. Doug Edmonds of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday that if the present trend continues "we could go over the 2 500 mark."

In the first year that included figures for he new jail, admissions went up 22.6 perent. Part of that increase would have been experienced at the old jail because the acility wasn't moved until February 1981. The number of arrests and the number of eople sentenced increased, contributing to e admissions hike, jailor Darrell Gear

Edmonds said the new drunken driving aw, which requires a 48-hour automatic ntence upon conviction and the closing of the Cedar County Jail last month have both contributed to the increase somewhat. But a combination of several factors is causing the overall rise, he said.

"I DON'T KNOW if there is any specific answer for why there is an increase. The new drunk driving law has had some impact, but basically we are seeing a little bit more of everything," Edmonds said.

The county began housing prisoners from the Cedar County Jail when inadequate fire escapes forced its closing. In addition to housing all city and county prisoners, The Johnson County Jail also "rents" to other area counties including Cedar and Black Hawk. Gear said Black Hawk County is also experiencing increases in its jail population.

Edmonds said the population increase should not affect plans by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to have the jail designated as a juvenile detention cen-

The county is now required to take juveniles to the Linn County detention facility in Cedar Rapids, but county supervisors and the sheriff's department are looking to change the designation of the county jail so that juveniles could be housed there "THERE IS NO statutory prohibition to

housing juveniles in the county jail," Edmonds said, "but they can only be held in facilities designated by the courts."

Gear said the Johnson County Jail is capable of housing 49 prisoners. The building has 46 regular cells but it can also use two holding areas and a padded room in emergency situations.

"AS IT IS, we are trying to transport them down there (to Cedar Rapids) one day and go up there the next day and haul them back for trial." Edmonds said. In addition to transportation costs, the county pays \$95 a day to house juveniles at the Cedar Rapids facility.

But while the county is losing money paid for juvenile detention, it is bringing in more than expected for housing prisoners

from outside the county. Edmonds said the sheriff's department had expected to take in \$9,000 this fiscal year for taking care of prisoners brought in from outside of the county. It has already received \$5,500 more than that amount. Edmonds said it could receive another \$2,000 by the end of the year.

John Baker, a UI political science major: William J. Farrell, an engineering major; Margo Jacobson Geppert, UI medical student; and Thomas A. Getz, also a medical student, received the medallions April 26 at a dinner honoring student leaders. UI students who were awarded with student leader certificates are: Christopher J. Goerdt, UI biology major, Mary K. Lindemann, UI nursing student. Patrick J. Muller, UI business student, John Picone. UI graduate student in mathmatics, Robert K. McNurlen, UI dental student, and David B. Goodale, also a dental student

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Government union gets election briefing

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Kicking off an attempt to educate its nembers for the 1984 presidential lections, the American Federation of Government Employees showed videotaped interviews with three Democratic presidential candidates ednesday as a prelude to endorsing a candidate in October.

The candidates addressed questions regarding the 700,000 government emyees (20,000 in Iowa), as both a ork force and as public citizens.

California's Sen. Alan Cranston, Sen. Gary Hart from Colorado and former Vice President Walter Mondale, of linnesota, answered five general uestions about how they would handle sues if they were elected president. As government employees, McMichael said, "We have more ested interest (in the elections) than ther groups because we're not only bicking our president, we're picking employer."

CRANSTON SAID a candidate must ocus on "a few key issues" or as presilent he would only "put out small fires everyday." He targeted the nuclear freeze, which he strongly supports, 'reviving the economy" and attaining full employment as most critical areas

issues to AFGE members.

Cranston said President Reagan wants to raise the amount federal workers pay into retirement funds from 7 percent to 9 percent this year and from 9 percent to 11 percent next

Saying "there's no convincing reason to raise it," Cranston added he hopes to keep the figure at 7 percent.

Hart said he is a former federal employee and he "supports a separate federal retirement system," along with Social Security coverage.

"I don't want to change a bargain we've made," Mondale said, disagreeing with the president's plan to increase money paid into the retirement fund.

He added that part of the reason people take federal jobs is because "the retirement plan is attractive."

ALL THREE candidates disagreed with the Hatch Act, which limits the involvement of federal employees in politics. Mondale called the act "unconstitutional" and said it makes federal employees "second-class citizens," adding they should have the same rights as the private sector.

John Sturdivant, executive vice president of AFGE, said his group, along with the AFL-CIO, got involved **UI students honored at Finkbine** Four UI students were awarded with Hancher-Finkbine Medallions at the 66th annual Finkbine Leadership Dinner, and six others received Distinguished Student Leader Certificates.

"It's hard to straighten out the conomy while spending \$2 trillion on lefense," he said.

Hart said he would "reverse the arms race," promote economic recovery and provide options for ninorities in the 1980s and 1990s, if he elected president.

Mondale said the "restoration of a healthy economy" would be his top priority, along with preparing the next eneration for a changing world. This uld be accomplished by reinvesting public education, the candidates

JAY JOHNSON, education staff member of AFGE, said pay and retireent benefits rank as most important

early in the election process because 'we wanted to have more influence in the race.' He said the three-step process

leading to endorsing one candidate includes this type of educational program both for federal employees and for the candidates, taking a vote of the AFGE leaders later in the year and a leadership meeting before October to "refine results before the final meeting.

Jane McMichael, director of legislative and political officers for AFGE, said the "kickoff" began here because "Iowa is the most important state next to New Hampshire." Iowa's presidential caucuses are held first in the nation, and New Hampshire's presidential primary is scheduled as the first primary.

School board offers \$50,000 for Central

Mark Leonard

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Settlement of the Central Junior ligh ownership may be reached by the nd of the month if Iowa City Council nembers decide to accept a \$50,000 of-er from the Iowa City School Board

or the property. School Board President Lynne Canon said Wednesday the proposal, if accepted by the council, will give "clear title" of Central Junior High to the chool district. Both the city and school istrict have claimed ownership of the

The school board Tuesday night uthorized Cannon to mail a letter to he city stating the offer. A reply is exected by May 24, she said.

"It doesn't sound like very much to e," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said of the offer. "We'll have to talk to the city attorney (Robert Jansen) and then discuss their offer."

JANSEN SAID he had not heard any word of the school board's action. "I vouldn't have any opinion on the offer ret," he said. Neuhauser said the city is still hop-

ng to see part of the site used as parking for Mercy Hospital or congregate housing for the elderly. She added that an unnamed private developer is working on a congregate housing project and will report its findings to the city sometime in June.

"If we cannot use Central Junior High, we're hoping we can find an

alternative site for congregate housing," Neuhauser said. Councilor John Balmer said of the

school board offer, "I'd be very interested in discussing this; I'd like to get this matter resolved and have the whole situation cleared up.'

Cannon said the board was split on whether to offer money to the city. She did not favor the resolution.

"I'm still predisposed to using the building rather than selling it," she said. "I find it difficult to spend tax dollars in this way. I don't think it's a valuable use of money."

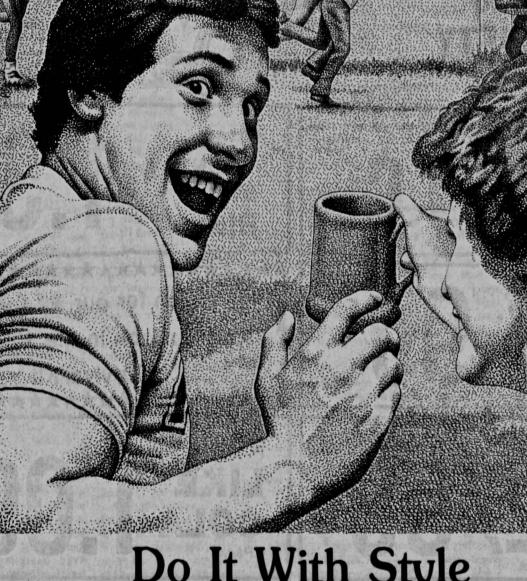
SCHOOL BOARD member Dorsey Phelps said she supported the measure. "I think our offer is extremely generous and helps us to show the city the seriousness of the school board's proposal.

"I'd like to see this settled as quickly as possible. I think this is a good route to pursue."

If the city accepts the proposal, Phelps said the board would probably sell the property. "We closed the building with the intention of doing just that," she said.

How much the school board would get for the property is unclear. The city has appraised the property at \$565,000; the school board and a private group have appraised the land at \$2 million.

Cannon said, "I think everybody in the community is getting a little weary of this subject. Now it's back in the city's lap.'



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UI assures public sports tickets; lawmaker withdraws amendment

By Suzanne Johnson Staff Writer

A move in the Iowa Legislature to have the UI make 20 percent of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and Kinnick Stadium tickets available to the general public was withdrawn Wednesday, after the UI assured lawmakers between 200 and 500 tickets would go to the public.

Although he withdrew the amendment to the Education Appropriations Bill, Rep. Richard Groth, D-Albert City, says he gained a victory because of the assurance.

"As a result, it seems to me that ... the victory that I achieved today may have been very small; and I think more the principle that we have, in effect, recognized that there ought to be some public recognition in ticket alloca-

tion — that at least we have reversed a bad policy."

Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, said a primary objection UI officials had to the amendment was that the UI athletic program would no longer be self-supporting.

"I THINK THAT if people studied it (the amendment) and looked into the fact that it ... took away the university's worth - a possibility of being selfsupporting in athletics - it would be a very difficult situation.'

Groth disagreed with concerns that a major problem would arise if donations were discontinued by contributors who are now guaranteed good seats, but stand to lose them under the amendment.

"I'm not certain that 500 or 1,000

tickets would have made a significant impact on the contributions."

Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager, confirmed that during the 1982-83 basketball season no non-contributing members of the general public had access to arena tickets.

A policy was set stipulating only members of the public who donated to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena building fund, would be granted seats, Kupka said. Groth doesn't expect the issue to come

up again, and he is confident that the UI will uphold its half of the agreement to make more public tickets available.

"I think if we see continued progress toward making a reasonable number of tickets available to the general public, I certainly will not be interested in considering this issue again.

Olson blasts media's 'cheap shots,' criticizes coverage by Register, 'DI'

DES MOINES (UPI) - Former Iowa basketball coach Lute Olson said Wednesday he was sometimes the target of "cheap shots" by the Iowa media, although coverage during his nine years at the school was generally good.

Olson, speaking on WHO radio's sports call-in program, centered on Des Moines Register sportswriter Ron Maly and The Daily Iowan, hinting that both were out to harm the Hawkeye basketball program. He said his comments were often taken out of context, and indicated it may have been done intentionally.

Olson said he hasn't subscribed to The Register in four or five years.

'I was aware of the cheap shots," he said. "But my family was more aware of the things going on. It hurts them because they see you build a top-notch program" and then watch it get criticized.

The DI recently reported that fans had established a scholarship fund for Olson's children and had set up a series of lucrative business deals to keep Olson in Iowa City after being offered a job at University of Southern California in 1979

OLSON DOWNPLAYED the business deals, but said, in retrospect, he should have "killed" the scholarship fund idea. Olson, who left Iowa several weeks ago to

Holocaust

tion of life. During Vice President George Bush's speech, Wolf's mother noticed that



coach the University of Arizona, said he was never personally bothered if a story was taken out of context because he felt like that came with the job. He described himself as a "positive" person. "But the media in general has been very

good. I've seen a lot of positive things to talk about," he said.

Olson indicated Iowa, which participated in its fifth consecutive NCAA post-season tournament last year, could make a run for the Big Ten crown.

He said George Raveling, who left Washington State to replace Olson, would be responsible.

"If I had to think of one person who could come in and do a great job, George would have been one of the first people I would think about. He's a class person. I've known George for a lot of years and I guarantee the program will improve," Olson said.

He said the job offer at Arizona was unexpected and brought up to him following a news conference after Iowa's loss to Villanova in NCAA tourney play. The decision to leave Iowa was settled after an allnight discussion with his family.

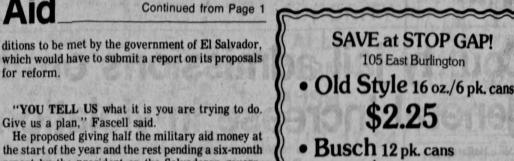
'We talked about the future and what happens when you're done with coaching," Olson said. "We discussed everything." Asked if Arizona and Iowa would start a

series, Olson said "there may be something in the works, but it is yet to be determined.

"I'm sure somewhere down the line we will work out a series between the two schools. Hopefully, it'll be when we're in a situation when we're more competitive,' he said.

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tion. Szneler said one of the highlights for sant experience for my parents to tell or the kids to hear.'



He proposed giving half the military aid money at the start of the year and the rest pending a six-month report by the president on the Salvadoran government's progress in meeting the conditions.

Rep. George Crockett, D-Mich., cast the only opposing vote.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., and other administration supporters endorsed the compromise plan "with reservations."

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for reform.

Lagomarsino called it "a vast improvement (over earlier proposals) and a great opportunity for us to come up with a bipartisan foreign policy for El Salvador.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., agreed, saying, "I'm going to support this compromise. If you can't get dinner, get a sandwich."

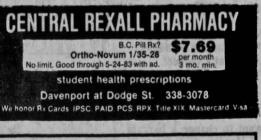
But Hyde said the plan treats El Salvador unlike any other crisis country. Of the demand for unconditional talks with "Marxist guerrillas," he said, "You surely wouldn't impose that on (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin."

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday approved a plan offered by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., after voting 11-6 against a motion to approve the full amounts requested by Reagan for this year and next.

Kassebaum's proposal sets 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.

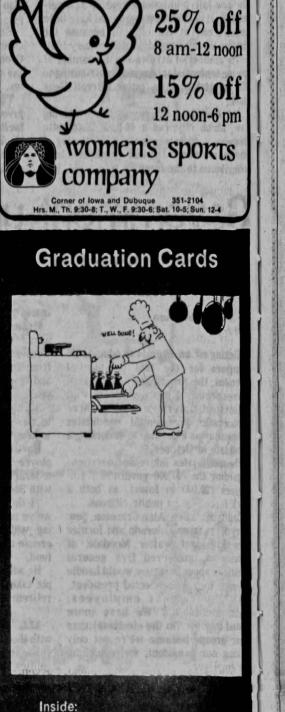
A key element in her plan calls for \$20 million of the total military aid authorized each year to be used for the training of Salvadoran troops in the United States. That would minimize the need for U.S. military personnel, particularly trainers, in El Salvador.

Reagan's request for \$110 million in additional 1983 military aid includes \$60 million to be shifted from other programs and \$50 million in new funds. House and Senate Appropriations committees agreed to shift only \$30 million and the House Foreign Affairs Committee rejected the \$50 million.





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a nearby woman seemed familiar. As Wolf recalled, his mother exchanged a few words with the woman and "all of a sudden my mom was embracing this woman who she hadn't seen for 47 years."

WOLF SAID the conference also instilled a sense of patriotism in the participants. "America - with all its faults - has been pretty damn good to our parents; it gave them a place to come and make a new life," he said.

The deeply emotional effect of the conference served to unify the second genera-

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himself as a child of concentration camp survivors. "I just lost it, I felt like that guy is my cousin I know he has gone through many of the same experiences as I have." Although Szneler said his parents have not revealed their personal account of the war years with him, the conference wore away at some of the mental barriers that hold back open discussion of the past.

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For now, the images of people being herded in cattle cars and buried in mass graves flicker in his imagination, Szneler said. Soon', he said he believes he will hear the full story. "It's not going to be a plea-

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THE IMPACT of the Holocaust is far more than an isolated outrage against one group of people, according to Wolf. "If there's a My Lai massacre or massacre in South America that we don't speak of as Americans and citizens, if we don't speak up for human rights, who the hell is going to speak up?"

Szneler said, "There are people who are saying it never happened, but I know for a fact it happened. I know it happened -Ican see the faces of my parents when I see a picture or hear something ... I know I have uncles and aunts I never knew.

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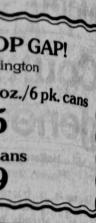




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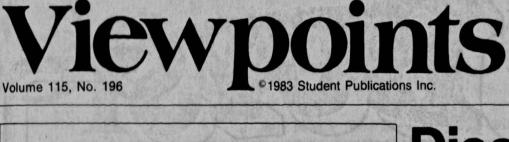


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They're fans too

It seems like a good idea - that could help loosen, if ever so slightly, the stranglehold the rich have on the enjoyment of Hawkeye athletics. Rep. Richard Groth, D-Albert City, has sponsored a measure in the Iowa Legislature that would force state universities to guarantee the general public at least some athletic event tickets.

Because the demand is heaviest here, the UI probably would be most affected by the measure. UI ticket policies ensure that those who make large contributions to the Athletic Department receive preference when tickets are allocated; the heavy demand in effect limits general public tickets to those who can afford substantial contributions. According to Groth, a contributor must donate about \$3,000 before becoming eligible for a ticket.

Groth probably is expressing a fairly widely-held feeling when he says some people "think it's wrong to make tickets available at a tax-supported institution only to those who can contribute \$3,000."

Groth accepts that the UI may not be able to do anything immediately, because it already has made commitments to contributors. So he is prepared to withdraw his measure, which is in the form of an amendment to the educations appropriations bill. But in return, he wants UI officials to pledge that they will make 250 tickets available next year, this number rising by 250 each year to reach 1,000 in four years - only about 6 percent of the seats at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and 1.5 percent of those at Kinnick Stadium.

All taxpayers help support the UI, including the athletic program, with their taxes and not only the rich are proud to be called Hawkeye fans. At least a few of them should be able to see their teams in action. According to Groth, UI officials haven't responded to his idea. "I'm assuming a lack of response indicates a lack of interest," he said.

As we said, it seems like a good idea that, at little cost, could do a lot to improve relations between the UI and Iowans generally. UI officials should give it serious consideration.

Liz Bird **Editorial Page Editor**

Commencement

Speaking to graduates at the University of Northern Iowa, former Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes railed against the United States' buildup of "savage weaponry" and called on his audience to meet the challenge of bringing peace to mankind. Meanwhile, UI President James O. Freedman ponders writing a commencement address that urges graduates to be "advocates for a strong education in the years ahead." Even stage and TV personality John Houseman is wowing college audiences with commencement addresses full of fatherly wisdom and advice.

While those who have experienced the full gamut of life and career are eager to attach their own lofty meanings to the rite of graduation, the graduates themselves tend to be more pragmatic.

They realize they are facing massive unemployment and an atmosphere of monetary inflation that makes their immediate

challenge one of survival. Those with spouses or families to

support may see their loftiest challenge as that of providing

Of course those graduating have every right to be proud of their

achievement. They have met a goal of personal enrichment and

reached a milestone in the continuing effort better to cope with

and enjoy life in our society. Graduates are visionaries who have

the satisfaction of seeing their dreams realized - their vision of

So this weekend, as thousands of students graduate from the UI,

they will be entreated to face society's challenges and to strive to

improve mankind's lot. And each will take a large step in the day-

But they need also to pause and take pride in their

accomplishment. In commencement itself, these graduates have

made an important step in world improvement - by improving

self-betterment is in many ways fulfilled at commencement.

shelter and putting food on the table.

to-day stuggle for individual advancement.

Disarmament courses needed

HREE questions, as you close the last blue book in a course that somehow lost its bloom and relevance since the day you registered: What do you think about the arms race? What do you know about the arms race? How do you know it?

Let me guess. You think deterrence is either a good idea or a reign of terror. You think the freeze is either the only sane alternative in a world gone mad or that freezeniks are unwitting dupes of the KGB.

You either understand MIRVs and MAD and the window of vulnerability and triad and Tridents and silos, or you pretend to. Or you don't pretend to. Or you're not sure.

Now, for the last question. You know about the arms race from lectures and workshops; newspapers, magazines, books, leaflets; discussions with relatives and friends. Or foes. Or you've played Risk.

Or, maybe, you took a class. The chances of the latter are pretty slim. This year only two courses have dealt primarily with the arms race. Others - for example, one in international politics - touch on it. Nationally, only about 5 percent of all colleges and universities offer courses in arms control and disarmament.

SOME EDUCATORS ARE, to pardon the expression, up in arms about this. Can you blame them, when there are enough weapons to destroy the planet a dozen times over? When Americans and Europeans are marching for disarmament and even suit-and-tie types like doctors and insurance agents and stockbrokers are backing a freeze?

Some universities are doing something about it. The president of Hampshire College has called for at least one interdisciplinary course in arms control and nuclear war at every place of higher learning in the country. The president of the University of Michigan has given some discretionary funds to help set up a small center there. A number of universities already maintain centers on arms control and strategic studies. (None of the major ones are in the Midwest.)

Amid this groundswell of interest, a group of educators tried to get a center going at the UI. And failed. The person behind the effort was John Redick.

who teaches, without remuneration, a class on the global politics of nuclear power. Redick, now a consultant with the Stanley Foundation, started talking about a center back in February 1982 (He was research director of the Foundation then). What grew from that was a group of faculty members who met to discuss foreign policy and the arms race, how to set up a center, and brought visiting lecturers for more

THE PROFESSORS were in disciplines from ROTC to physics and ranged from liberal to neoconservative. "We did the hardest part getting the lions and the lambs to sit together," Redick says.

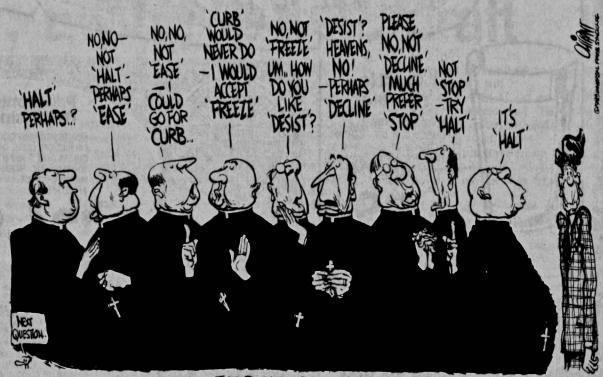
discussion.

Redick also had about \$10,000 in seed money promised and chances of about four or five times as much in donations. He said it might have been possible to endow a chair after a year. But there are channels that new

plans have to go through. Howard Woodard estimated, when pressed,

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THE BISHOPS DRAFT A LETTER

Laster, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, acting on behalf of the administration, had refused to fund the faculty seminar in November. In February, Laster, President James O. Freedman and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington refused a proposal to provide \$20,000 a year for two years for a feasiblity study on a center. The price tag included paying a coordinator (which the group had informally agreed would be Redick) to do much of the work.

The administration says the university doesn't need a center; it needs a strong core of faculty members who are researching disarmament issues. So UI officials have asked the faculty for names of potential professors. The question, the faculty groups says, is whether big names will teach at a university that doesn't have a reputation. The administration says big names will make the reputation.

IT'S BEEN PRETTY slow going. Remington said in March that Associate Dean Fredrick Woodard would oversee a study of programs in strategic studies in universities around the country. But no one's agreed to conduct the study, even though

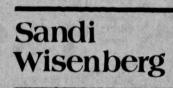
that the report would be finished by August.

And no one in the administration knew Redick already has a stack of correspondence and information about university centers and foundations that fund centers.

Meanwhile, the faculty seminar, which discusssed vital issues with rigor, has ended. At least some of its participants will be teaching about the arms race next year. Law professor Burns Weston, who credits Redick with giving him the impetus to edit a book on the arms race, will be offering a law course on disarmament. The Global Studies senior seminar will be on the arms race.

So some UI students will get a chance formally to study the arms race, thanks to efforts from professors - not UI officials. Arms control education here is a grass-roots effort. Like the freeze movement. And like disarmament activists, concerned students and faculty will have to keep pushing, until the administration, as elected officials have done this past year or so, realize the urgency of the situation.

Wisenberg is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop.





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Consider the children

The children are suffering from water intoxication because their mothers can't afford to feed them their formula full-strength and are diluting it with water; others are suffering from irondeficiency anemia; still others are suffering from "silent undernutrition" and are not growing properly. No, this is not Bangladesh or the slums of Latin America, it's Chicago and Boston and Jackson, Miss. and Michigan and Alabama. It's the United States.

President Reagan pledged and asserted the "social safety net" would and had caught all the truly needy. But more and more small children have been falling through the holes. In Alabama the infant mortality rate rose from 12.9 to 14.8 deaths per 1,000 and in Michigan it went from 12.8 to 13.2. The Reagan budgets have consistently proposed cuts in federal programs that provide food for pregnant women and infants.

The fact is that the combination of high unemployment and cuts in social programs have begun taking their toll on the children of the nation. Cuts in such programs are not only the unkindest ones of all, they are also the stupidest. Scientists know that poor nutrition of pregnant women and young children causes permanent mental and physical disability. It produces children forever handicapped.

That means that children who could grow up to be productive members of society instead grow up to be permanent burdens on society. Investing in the health and nutrition of children is not only moral and compassionate, it is cost-effective. Better to feed and provide medical care to children for the first 18 years of life than to support them for the last 40 to 50 years. Stockbrokers and real estate agents may be able to wait a few years for economic recovery, but children cannot. A child can be forever lost in just a few years.,

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Letters

Epidemic's damage To the editor:

Dirar Ahmad's letter (DI, April 28) deserves comment. His statements are distorted by virulent propaganda and his quotations are taken out of context. But his concerns must be given serious response. In recent weeks, the dramatic television footage of young Palestinian girls moaning in their beds has disturbed Israel as well as the world. American experts from the Center for Disease Control, not Israeli doctors, proclaimed the mysterious illness "mass hysteria." Extensive unrestricted testing by the foremost epidemiologists and toxicologists of the United States yielded no evidence of gas, waterborne toxins or infectious agents. Mass hysteria is not a new diagnosis. It was recently described in members of a school chorus in East Templeton, Massachusetts, by Small and Borus (New England Journal of Medicine 308: 632-635, 1983.) However, the damage of this "epidemic" is incalculable, contributing to the further deterioration of Israeli-Arab relations in the West Bank and the Near East.

On a deeper level, the epidemic reflects a complex and twisted psychology. The world is well aware that millions of Jews were gassed at Auschwitz and other Nazi death camps. But I believe an even more ancient and pervasive fear must have arisen in the minds of young Palestinian girls who have seen Israelis as the enemy their entire lives. I am reminded of medieval anti-semitic polemics blaming the Jews for "the plague" and for "poisoning wells." I understand that such deep hatred and fear is inevitable under military occupation. But I urge perspective. If Jordan had not joined Egypt and Syria's aggression against Israel in 1967, the schoolgirls would have been born and raised under King Hussein's reign. Their parents have not known self rule since 1948, when King Abdulla seized the West Bank without legal claim. The plight of the Palestinians under occupation is great; but what of the plight of the people of Israel? Both Israelis and Palestinians have legitimate historical, emotional and economic claims to the land. In the wake of World War II, world opinion mobilized in favor of the creation of a Jewish state in large part in response to the plight of the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust. In 1947 Israel came into existence through the U.N.'s plan for Partition. The Palestinians were offered a state as well, but their

leadership ane the Arab world responded with the wars of 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1973 and with the expressed goal of the destruction of Israel. After the PLO suffered military defeat in 1982, it began to win a propaganda war. Without history to guide us and remind. us of the meaning of past decisions, we sink to the lowest levels of our medieval past. If the PLO wishes to lead the Arab world into a Holy War against Israel, it has chosen the language which will bring these events to fruition. But if it truly cares for the well-being of the Palestinian people, it will accept the Reagan peace initiative, before another rock is thrown on the West Bank. Miriam Friedlander, M.D.

It's Jerry again To the editor:

My goodness - Jerry does it again! Now Jerry Taylor thinks "we definitely were more active than the New Wave ... " (DI, May 9). He mentions STAF's involvement with the Phyllis Schlafly "debate" (I always thought it took at least two people to have a debate).

I think he should be reminded that the UI Lecture Committee handled all the administrative processes involved with having both the press conference and the "debate." Anyone who has had any experience organizing lectures, debates, rallies or conferences knows that the administrative processes are the most difficult task - that's where the work is. I'm not saying STAF didn't toil over Schlafly's lecture planning, I just wonder what they did do.

Then there was BAC (not the Budget Advisory Committee, but the 'Beasts''). This was formed primarily to protest the Student Senate's funding of gay and lesbian support groups. It appears that the BAC has gone the way of the Dodo bird. I have to wonder what will come up next, a tri-sexual support group?

As to the activity of the New Wave, I'd like to present a short list of some of the activities this semester alone. We have sponsored and co-sponsored seven speakers, and in our campaign to stop weapons-systems-related research on campus we received 2,000 signatures on our petitions, won our referendum, and organized a successful rally and "die-in." We have also assisted in the organizing, and participated in, the Ames Peace Conference, printed several thousand leaflets, and contributed to many news letters.

harrassing of patrons of "a local Iowa City gay bar." I'm not saying Jerry isn't telling the truth; I believe him, in regards to himself. But I read this in The Hawkeye Review (STAF's new newspaper), about the "local gay bar"

"It's too bad a Mary Kay Cosmetics girl hasn't heard of this establishment. She could make a fortune selling to the guys there alone."

This section was without a by-line, although STAF member Jeffrey Renander is the Editor-in-Chief. **Erik Pauls** New Wave member

Egg on our faces To the editor:

I was somewhat disturbed when I read the series on Lute Olson's investments in the Iowa City area (DI, May 2). It would seem from reading the stories that the only mistake Olson made was investing locally; nobody would have said anything if he had invested in a dam in Tennessee or someplace.

Liz Bird's editorial states that the DI does not suggest Olson's activities outside the basketball team were illegal. The trouble is that the stories by Jay Christenson and Rochelle Bozman suggested that they were, and the headlines added to this unfortunate appearance. It is true that in investigative reporting facts are important, but objectivity is also vital. When one considers the DI's objectivity in this case, the whole series should have been on the editorial page.

Perhaps the most serious ramification of the investigations is that it creates a double standard. Little was said of Olson's investments while he was here, but just because he left suddenly, does that make his dealings illicit in some way? The answer, proved by the DI's own investigation, is no. This reduces the investigation to little more than needless meddling in Olson's personal affairs.

The DI editorial staff would be wise to consider the implications of their investigations before they print them in the future. Failure to do this leaves the DI with egg on its face and a disgruntled audience. **Steve Mather**

708 Slater

Racist or not? To the editor:

I would like to congratulate The Daily Iowan for mentioning that Nile

One last item. Jerry buddy denies Rodgers, of Chic fame, was the producer and one of the major reasons for the success of David Bowie's latest album Let's Dance (DI, May 2). I guess the DI is not racist after all.

About a month ago the DI ran a series of articles concerning the controversy over MTV and its being sexist and racist. MTV was referred to as racist (which it is), but I wonder if the DI is any better. The staff writers and critics have critiqued albums by such influential artists in the music field as Martha and the Muffins and Bow Wow Wow. Although the DI did contain a review of the album by jazz artist Sonny Rollins, there has been little mention of black artists otherwise.

Even though the majority of students on campus listen to rock, there are those who listen to country, rhythm and blues and other forms of music. One need not be black to listen to rhythm and blues. Currently, Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, and Prince are blazing the pop as well as the soul charts, and finally getting the recognition they deserve. Why doesn't the **DI** follow suit and give recognition where it is due also?

Kendric Rollins

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Cliches and buzzwords To the editor:

Please thank Tom Doherty for that truly horrible review of the group "Modern English" and their performance at the Crow's Nest (DI, May 5). Like most DI reviewers, Doherty felt he had to show off musical knowledge (that no one assumed he had) and give the reader a British musical history, complete with music business jargon.

And that hardly left space for a review: One-fourth of the article dealt with British rock groups to 1965, onehalf was spent critiquing the musical style of "Modern English," and (almost as an afterthought) the final fourth of the review actually reviewed the performance.

I don't think anyone who reads DI reviews expects that a staff writer for a midwestern university newspaper should know the ins and outs of a very complex musical (or film or sports ...) history. So please don't let reviewers pretend they do by using cliches and buzzwords, while the reader is looking for a straight review.

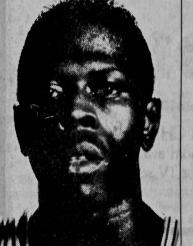
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Pat Ewing

Harper, who was the only unanimous selection to this year's UPI all-Big Ten team, has until midnight Saturday to

apply for the NBA draft and Henson last season, has been invited to tryout said he wants to sit down with him one last time to discuss his plans.

'We aren't pressing Derek to change his mind because he has to make the decision he feels the most comfortable with," Henson said.

WHILE HARPER'S status remains unclear, All-American center Patrick Ewing announced Wednesday he will remain with Georgetown University next season and not place his name in the NBA draft.

The 7-foot Ewing, who averaged 17.7 points and 10.2 rebounds for the Hoyas for the team that will represent the United States in this summer's Pan American games.

But Alabama basketball star Ennis Whatley, saying it was time "to do the best thing I can" for his mother, confirmed Wednesday he would give up his final two years of college eligibility to turn pro.

Whatley, a 6-foot-3 playmaking guard, led the Crimson Tide to the NCAA tournament in both of his seasons at Alabama.

is because I feel that I'm ready to play (in the NBA) and it's something that I've always wanted to do," Whatley said. "I wanted to better my financial situation and I want to do the best thing I can do for my mother."

Whatley, who averaged 15.2 points, 6.9 assists and 4.0 rebounds last season, said a newspaper story saying he was leaving college because of a conflict with Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson was unfounded.

"I haven't made any comments like that," he said. "I always want to come back to Alabama, no matter what I do. "THE REASON I'm leaving school As far as playing there, if there is

anything I can do to help the University of Alabama, I will."

"I know what he did was best for Ennis," Sanderson said. "He has been a pleasure to work with and we parted on the best of terms.'

Whatley, of Birmingham, Ala., said last month he would remain in school and shoot for a berth on the 1984 Olympic team.

University of Houston sophomore center Akeem Olajuwon also decided Wednesday to stay in school and pass up this year's draft. Olajuwon was voted the 1983 Final Four's Most Valuable Player.

76ers big 'D' nails Bucks in 87-81 win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia 76ers threw the defensive clamps on the Milwaukee Bucks when they had to Wednesday night, and as a result took a 2-0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

The 76ers held the Bucks to a single free throw in the final 3 minutes, 10 seconds while scoring seven points three by Andrew Toney - to take an 87-81 triumph in the second game in the best-of-seven playoff series.

The series now moves to Milwaukee for games three and four Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

"We're 6-0 (in the playoffs) but we haven't had an easy one yet," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "It was a defensive battle. Both teams are so well prepared that they can shut the other team down. We played outstanding defense late in the game and Moses (Malone) started dominating the boards."

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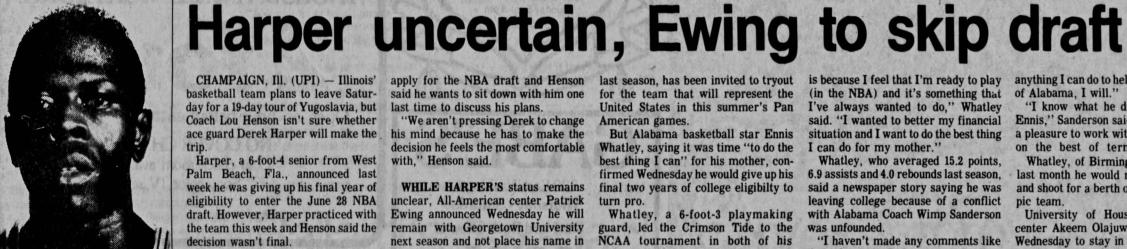
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The Milwaukee Bucks' Marques Johnson (8) reaches out for a loose ball in the on the play is the Sixers' Moses Malone. Philadelphia won, 87-81, to take a 2-0 first quarter of action in the Philadelphia Spectrum Wednesday night. Also in lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series.

MALONE. WHO WAS held to 14 points in Sunday's opener, came back Wednesday night with 26 points and 17 rebounds. He controlled the boards late in the game after the Bucks rallied from an 11-point deficit to tie the game 80-80 on a hook shot by Bob Lanier with 3:10 left to play.

Maurice Cheeks, who added 15 points, gave the Sixers the lead for good, 82-80, on a corner jumper with 2:43 remaining. Then Bobby Jones, who made a key steal in the overtime of game one, blocked a driving lay-up by Brian Winters and Julius Erving converted it into a dunk to give Philadelphia a four-point lead.

"I was on the other side and I went over to stop him," Jones said. "He was going strong to the basket and I didn't think he was going to do anything fancy. I just wanted to get a piece of the ball."

"I THOUGHT BOBBY got a little more than ball on that play," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson, pointing out that Winters was knocked to the floor

on the play. "But he made a great play, that's for sure. I'll give him that." Toney then added a jumper and a free throw in the final minute to finish the night with 20 points.

Marques Johnson led the bucks with 25 and Sidney Moncrief rebounded from a lackluster seven-point performance on Sunday to score 21.

"My feeling has always been we play them one at a time," Nelson said. "Our next game is in Milwaukee and we're going to do our best to win it."

Malone sparked an 11-2 surge over the final 4:17 of the third quarter after the Bucks had closed a seven-point deficit to 60-59 on Johnson's jumper. Jones sparked the surge with a tap-in and Malone later hit an 18-foot jumper and three free throws to give the Sixers a 71-61 lead entering the final period

TONEY'S JUMPER AND Malone's dunk gave Philadelphia its biggest lead, 77-66, with 9:10 left to play before the Bucks ran off a 14-3 spurt as Moncrief and Johnson combined for nine points to force the tie.

Bossy's return may douse explosive Oiler attack

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - The New York Islanders stood guard over their three Stanley Cup titles Wednesday like watchmen in the munitions room. How long, they wondered, could goaltender Billy Smith keep blowing out the matches?

The defending champions will try to take firm command of the best-ofseven series with a victory over the explosive Edmonton Oilers in game two at the Northlands Coliseum Thursday night and bring the struggle back for a possible sweep on home ice in New York.

Islander confidence was boosted by the prospect that leading playoff goal scorer Mike Bossy would probably return to the line-up after missing the team's 2-0 triumph in Tuesday's opener because of tonsilitis.

"MIKE IS UP and around and he feels much better," said Islander General Manager Bill Torrey. "We are going to see what happens, but right now it looks good.'

Bossy's return would bring much needed relief to a defense that was under constant siege in the opener and was repeatedly saved by Smith in one of the finest goaltending performances in recent years.

"But you have to wonder whether we can do that for four games," said Islander defenseman Denis Potvin, who is

Sather wants Smith suspended

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - The Edmonton Oilers demanded Wednesday the NHL suspend New York Islander goaltender Billy Smith from the Stanley Cup playoffs because of his violent tactics, but the league's most successful playoff netminder merely shrugged and said he would never hurt a fly.

Well, almost never.

Oilers Coach Glen Sather wanted Smith banned because of a stick-swinging incident that left forward Glenn Anderson with an injured knee.

"It was a deliberate attempt to injure. I expect guys from New York have seen him do it many times. He has done it to Wayne Gretzky here and now he has done it to Anderson," said an outraged Sather during the Oilers' practice for Thursday's second game of the best-ofseven final series.

SATHER SAID ANDERSON was in pain Wednesday and was not sure the Oilers' sharpshooter could suit up for Thursday's critical contest.

Smith received a two-minute minor penalty for whacking Anderson while he was venturing behind the

emotional strain. His father is dying of cage. cancer

FEW ISLANDERS exuded con-The Oilers offense stunned the Islanders with a furious third-period fidence like Smith, on old-time NHL barrage and Potvin said that the New tough guy, whose style and speech seems lifted from Mickey Spillane. Yorkers, outshot 35-24, were outplayed playing the series under tremendous in almost every area, except at Smith's "I"ve been criticized. I've been

Islander net during the first period of Tuesday's 2-0 shutout over the Oilers.

"If anyone thinks I did that to Anderson they are completely foolish," the stocky New York veteran said. "When I heard about this I just started laughing. It's a big joke."

Smith's version of the incident bore almost no resemblance to Sather's. The Islander also repeated one of his favorite jabs by deliberating mispronouncing the name of the Oiler coach.

"THAT'S THE FIRST time I ever hit anyone in the arm and had it affect his knee. The guy came around the net and I got my stick up. If you look at the films he went four steps before he felt it.

"I feel you guys (reporters) have more knowledge of the hockey game than what Slather is giving you. I certainly didn't do any harm. Slather's trying to stir things up.

"I don't mind the officials watching. Let them watch. What did I do last night anyway? I think I stopped the puck pretty good."

> knocked, I've been treated badly by people in the rink and by people in the street," he said. "So I just say bleep on it. Everybody was saying I had lost it but they were just hoping I had lost it." While the swagger looked good on Smith, most Islanders were

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restrained.

"It was the ultimate game," said Potvin, "but the ultimate won't mean a damn thing on Thursday night when we play them again."

"If they had grabbed a two or threegoal lead, I would have been scared to death," said Bob Bourne, who described the Oilers as perhaps the fastest team in NHL history.

"CERTAINLY THEY ARE about the best offensive team since the Montreal Canadiens (of the late 1970s) with Guy Lafleur and Larry Robinson. By the end of that game, I felt like I weighed 300 pounds. I changed my Tshirt three times."

The Oilers were accused of overconfidence by the Islanders before game one and the loss seemed to have taken only little of it out of them. "We were just a little tentative but

we are over that now. I think if we can keep driving at them the way we did the last two periods, it will hurt them down the road," said defenseman Kevin Lowe.

But some Oilers were worried over whether they should chuck the flashy, wide-open style that brought them to the final with an 11-1 playoff mark in favor of a more traditional attack.

THREE-TIME NHL scoring champion Wayne Gretzky was one of them.

"They took the middle of the ice away from us and we could not penetrate the slot. If they do that again, we may to dump the puck into their zone and try and get it and operate differently," said Gretzky, who was stopped six times by Smith in he opener and effectively stymied by the checking of Butch Goring.

High-scoring defenseman Paul Coffey said Edmonton must not panic. The traditional offense is not the Oiler offense

'Dumping the puck is not our style. We simply have to figure a way to make plays at the blueline where their defensemen are standing up and per-forming so well," he said.

"WE ARE GOING to come at them the same way Thursday and I can't believe we won't score.



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Parrish has high hopes for youthful squad

this season, but Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish ex-

pects to see a much stronger and more ex-

(Big Ten) title next year," Parrish said.

"With a year's experience under our belt,

we'll settle down and be stronger ball

The Hawkeyes started four freshman this season including pitcher Diane Reynolds, who

led the Big Ten in several pitching catagories.

"Diane has gained a great amount of ex-perience," Parrish said. "And the combination of Diane, Julie Kratoska and Sue Barker with experience will be really strong next

REYNOLDS ALSO pointed to a lack of ex-

perience as hurting the Hawks. "Our pitchers

are young and were allowing too many people

Reynolds said. "With more experience we'll

Due to the number of young players on the

squad this year, Parrish labeled inconsistency

on base in the late innings with two outs,

know what we can throw in the later innings."

'We will definitely be in contention for the

perienced ball club return next year.

New recruit may net top singles spot By Mike Condon Staff Writer

You can't blame Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton for sneaking his sights ahead to the start of next season. The 1983 Hawkeves surprised a lot of tennis people by finishing 12-12 on the regular season and placing sixth at the recently completed Big Ten meet in Madison, Wis A young Iowa softball team took to the field

"This was just an excellent season as far as I'm concerned," Houghton said. "Improving three places at the Big Ten meet shows that the program is heading in the right direction.

In 1982, the Hawks won only three matches for five points at the Big Ten meet compared to 12 wins for 16 points this season.

IN DUAL MEET competition in 1982, Iowa

lost 9-0 to Wisconsin and Minnesota. This season, the Hawks split with the Badgers, losing 5-4 and winning 6-3 and then defeated an injury-riddled Minnesota team, 5-4. The Gophers recovered to finished second at the

conference meet. But the most impressive statistic Houghton cites is that all of Iowa's players are eligible to return next season. Fourth-year juniors Mike Inman and John Willard both have one more year if they so wish to use it. "We'll just have to wait and see on Mike and John," Houghton said.

Other top returners include the Big Ten runner-up at No. 4 singles, Jim Nelson and Sunil Reddy. "Jim showed us he can respond well to the pressure. If it wasn't for his great play at Big Tens, we probably would have finished ninth. Reddy may have been our most improved player from the start of the

NO. 2 PLAYER Rob Moellering, after suffering through a miserable regular season, shocked the conference's No. 1 player at that position, Danny Weiss of Northwestern, during the Big Ten meet. "His performance at Big Tens' lifted Rob tremendously," Houghton said."

Iowa's weakness this season was at the top of the line-up, where Inman and Moellering were a combined 1-17 in Big Ten play. Houghton thinks a solution to the problem has been found in recruit Rudy Foo.

"He is from Malaysia and is currently ranked 33rd in the world among juniors,' Houghton said. "On paper, he's the best recruit we've had here in a while. He could walk in and play No. 1 for us.

'SOMETIMES THOUGH you have to worry about foreign players showing up when school starts. But he has already sent me his suitcase and if he decides not to come here, he'll have a hard time getting it back,' Houghton joked.

Dale Garlick and Jimmy Burkeholder round out Houghton's recruiting class. Garlick is from Pittsburgh where his record this season was 43-0. He carries a 3.95 GPA and plans to major in engineering at the UI.

Burkeholder, from Lubbock, Texas, is one of the top six players in Texas. He has a sister currently attending the UI and both of Burkeholder's parents are UI graduates. We were very fortunate to get him."

Iowa is looking to replace assistant Coach Craig Hodgeman, who will graduate from medical school and move on to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Ballard's 'six-pack' serves improvement

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

When Nancy Schumacher left school at the end of the first semester and Kathy Kansman was declared academically ineligible, Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard was left with what she called a "six-pack."

The six players that competed this spring struggled through the regular season,

finishing sixth at last weekend's Big Ten Championships in Evanston, Ill. Iowa's finish was its best ever.

"The hard work paid off for the kids," Ballard said. "They played well at Big Tens and they now know that they have the ability to win. A top division Big Ten finish is very possible next season."

BALLARD SINGLED OUT the improve-

ment of Angela Jones and Kim Ruuttila over the season. "Angela really came on this spring. She started the season around three or

four and ended up playing a solid No. 1 for us.

"Kim was probably our most consistent player throughout the spring. She played well in singles and her and Mallory (Coleman) had a great doubles record." For the first time in three years, Ballard

will not be faced with the situation of only

having six players on the squad. Four recruits will join five returning veterans to make up the Iowa squad.

IOWA CITY'S Michele Conlon heads the list of recruits for next season. Also joining the Hawks will be Kim Martin and Jenny Rueter. Ballard got a surprise last week when St. Louis native Jennifer Forte indicated that she will walk-on after turning down offers to other schools.



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Liz update

As we end our semester, we leave Liz on Broadway, happily entwined in the arms of I Yes, America's favorite couple is together ag Broadway, starring in Noel Coward's Private

What a year this has been for Old Violet Eye tragic end of her marriage to that political l John Warner; the failed romance with Victor Nobody" Luna; her stormy reunion with the

man who could ever give her what she truly And this says nothing of her battles with il and the hateful calumny directed at her "we problem" by anorexics like Joan Rivers and P Lackey.

But Liz, as ever, has come out on top. Who - maybe this stage reunion will turn into th thing. Maybe the pain of the past can be forgot the promise of the future. Maybe the day will come again when Liz and Dick will appear tog on a Lucille Ball special.

We can only wait and hope. But rest assur your summer reveries that no matter what ha Liz Update will be there to let you know.

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At the Bijou

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.8	Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 7-6 THERAPEUTIC Massage:	negotiable. Apply 111 Communications Center.	Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1438 N. Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 6-14	Tuned, lubricated, new tires. 351- 2974. 5-13. RALEIGH 10-speed, men's 23", good condition. Only \$95. 337-6552.	HOUSEHOLD	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	two others for summer. Own room. \$125 plus utilities. 337-4329. 5-13 \$100/MONTH, third temale to share nice two bedroom apt. Close, May
	Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only, 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions to \$60.00. (reg. \$20.80). \$20.80). 6-27 PROBLEM?	SERVICE Oriented Students needed to staff Campus Information Center/Housing Clearinghouse,	RIDE/ RIDER	5-12 BICYCLIST riding to St. Louis wants riding companion, leaving May 18. Gerry, 337-6327. 5-13	WATERBED - Queen size, complete with heater, headboard, liner and lamp. Must sell, \$170 or best offer. David, 337-8429. 6-15	FRENCH horn, double, Yamaha, one year old. 319-732-2246. 6-7 PRE-CBS Fender Jazz Bass, \$625. Tapco 6 ch. stereo mixer, \$200.	free, available May 15. Summer only, 353-0716. 513 SUMMER/fall option, two, quiet, nonsmoking females. Share two bedroom apt. Pool, A/G. May 15.
't the crunch MK	We listen; free, anonymous, con- fidential. Crisis Center, 351-0140 24 hours/day, every day. Or drop in, 11am to 2am, Old Brick. 7-7	IMU. Must have work-study, one year residence in Iowa City, and able to work both summer and fall semesters. Shifts scheduled around classes. \$3.75 - \$4.00/hour, 353-	RIDE wanted to Minnesota. May 18- 23. Mankato or Minneapolis area. Will pay for gas. 338-7426. 5-13	SEARS 10-speed girls' 24" \$50, 26" \$70. Excellent condition, 338- 8614. 5-12	TWIN bed. Excellent condition. \$25 or best offer. 338-9810, Joe. 5-13 WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table	Shure mics, \$55 each. Call Mike, 351-0900. 5-13	\$115/month. 337-7971 5-13 FALL: temale roommate wanted. Share three bedroom. Close to campus. 353-1635. 5-13
	COUNSELING Specializing in psychological aspects of legal/illegal substance abuse, eating disorders, and other addictive behavior. Call 338-38671	6710, Bonnie Nathan. 5-13 DISCOVERY TOYS - Use your education and experience with children. Growing company looking	RIDE to Oregon, share gas and driv- ing, leave May 23, 351-3662, even- ings. 5-13 LOS ANGELES or San Francisco riders needed Leaving after finals	MIZUTANI 21", good condition, \$110 or best offer. Bob, 338-3028. .5-13	\$24.95, desk \$39.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, rocker \$48.88, wicker and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day	GARAGE/ YARD SALE	FEMALE nonsmoking, summer/lal. share two bedroom. A/C, near campus. Call 337-4015. 6-14 TWO roommates wanted, rent
4.4 A	addictive behavior. Call 338-3671 for appointments. 6-9 ABORTIONS provided in comfor- table, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman	for people to demonstrate educational toys. Fun. profitable. Flexible. Call Mary (319) 337-5916. 6-7 LOOKING for good part-time work?	riders needed. Leaving after finals. Reddy, 353-4615 (days); 338-0604 (evenings). 5-13 RIDE WANTED WEST! Paim Spr- ings vicinity. Anytime in May. 338-	TYPING FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our	except Wednesday. 7-13 BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 209 East 10th Street, Coralville, 354-8941, 9- 5pm daily. Open Sun. 12-5, 7-6	YARD SALE: Color TV, stereo stand, couch and chair, many	negotiable, two bedroom apt. Coralville, heat/water paid, A/C. pool. Summer sublet/fall option. 338-9575. 5-13
from a moth	Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337- 2111. 6-14	We are looking for a few good par- ple to man our phones. Great sum- mer job. Day and evening shifts. Call 338-7200 for interview. 6-7	Idea 5-13 Idea 5-13 CHICAGO ride wanted May 18 or 19. Call 337-2325. 5-12	specialtyl Pechman Secretarial Ser- vice. 351-8523. 7-13 TEN years' thesis experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Pica, Elite.	TWIN BED, curtains, free firewood. Call 337-6459. 5-12 FURNITURE sale: chairs, table, sofa, shelves, etc. Cheap prices, call	small appliances, baby items, clothing, much mis. 9-5, SATURDAY, MAY 14 430 HAWKEYE DRIVE.	NEED responsible girls to share beautiful house for summer, \$125 \$135 monthly, ¼-1/5 utilities depending on number. Call \$55 8034. 5-15
to coed;	WANTED GOING on vacation? Responsible woman, graduate student, will	EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly pay- ment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-	NEED rider to Connecticut, leaving mid-May. 337-5965, share expenses/driving. 5-13 RIDE needed: To Maine or Boston.	338-8996. 7-13 NANCY'S TYPING. Fast, reasonable. IBM Selectric. Medical or general. 627-4018. 7-13	sofa, shelves, etc. Cheap prices, can 338-7459 5-13 WANTED: used furniture for my apartment. Call evenings 351-3395.	MISC. FOR	SUMMER, fail option, own room. \$125, utilities paid. Close, 353-2191. 354-6038. 5-13
n't! Jenkins	house/plant/garden sit for you. References available. 337-3357. 5- 12	0883. 6-16 COORDINATOR/Counselor; delin- quency prevention for adolescents.	End of May. 351-9383. 5-13 BUFFALO or Cleveland. Riders needed. Leaving after finals. Gary, 337-7967 (evenings). 5-13	JEANNE'S Typing. Cheap and fast. 628-4541. 6-30 JEANNIE'S Typing Service, theses.	5-9 ANTHONY'S PAWN-LOAN. Major appliances, used. 620 South Dubu- que. 337-9981. 6-9	SALE FOR sale: couch and dresser, nice condition, cheap1354-8962. 5-13	SUMMER subjet/fall option. Female, share bedroom, \$0/month plus utilities. Close in. 337-3326. 5 13
io? suicide er vaca-	HELP WANTED OFFICE assistant for Rape Victim Advance Program	Innovative counseling program uses art studio environment: video, music, recording, photography, pot- tery. Background in Youth Work, electronic media required. Send resums to United Action For Youth	RIDE needed, Boulder or Denver. May 13th or later. No luggagel Krag, 337-6903. 5-12	manuscripts, term papers, etc. 337- 6520, 6-30 FAST, professional typing, word processing, legal, medical ter-	USED double beds, \$25 and up. The Used Furniture Shop, 800 South Dubuque St. 1-5pm. 6-7	MUST sell: FIRM double bed, box- spring mattress, headboard. \$45. Call 354-4319, keep trying. 5-13	TWO people to share four bedroom house, summer, \$125/month, negotiable. Own room. 353-1239 5 13 FEMALE: own bedroom in upslift
1	Advocacy Program, 20 hours/week, work study. Pick up applications at 130 North Madison. 5-13	resume to United Action For Youth, P.O. Box 892, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 5-13	RIDE wanted- New York or Washington, D.C. After finals. Call 351-4973, Murthy. 5-12	minology. Thesis experience, per- fect resumes, cover letters. Barb, 338-7300. 5-13	COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your un- wanted items. 351-5886. 6-23	SIMMONS sofa bed, \$60, student desk, \$20; good condition 337-4840. 5-12	of older house; nice yard, close in Rent \$137 a month. Available JM 1st. 338-8042.

in marriage by an overprotective, genteel hu (Joseph Cotten). This is the movie that spawn "What a dump!" line Liz shouts at Dick in Afraid of Virginia Woolf?; as frenzied as Liz that, Bette is twice as much so here. 8:45 p.

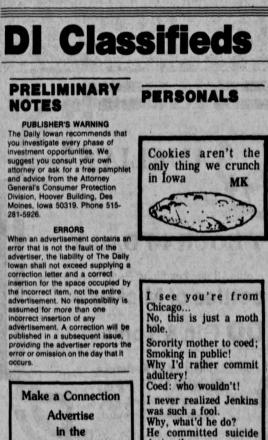
Television

The more we see "Cheers," the more we "Cheers," and tonight's new episode may show Sam (Ted Danson, who manages to recoup the integrity of blue-collar service workers that C O'Connor has so trashed for years as Archie Bunker) is taken as a client by a commercials (Barbara Babcock - "Hill Street's" Grace Gardner) who has a rather active casting couc Diane (Shelley Long) isn't happy. And as an bonus for Red Sox fans, Luis Tiant makes a s guest appearance. 8:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tonight on "Hill Street Blues:" LaRue (Ki Martin) and Belker (Bruce Weitz) search fo scum in the department who is responsible f Washington (Taurean Blacque) getting shot; everyone searches for the scum on the stree ripped off the payroll; Joyce (Veronica Ham searches for the scum who snatches her purs Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) helps.

This is the last show of the season for "H Street," and if there's not a bathtub scene, we our rubber ducky. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movies on cable: Dead Men Don't Wear Pl (Steve Martin, Rachel Ward); 5 p.m., HBO-Victor/Victoria (Julie Andrews, James Garn Robert Preston); 11:30 p.m., HBO-4. The Gar the Finzi-Continis (Dominique Sanda, Helmu Berger); 1 a.m., Cinemax-13.



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bat, Floral design Call 351-4922 5 lie bed and fram Idboard. \$20. 35 5 rs. \$25 each; am	Begins August 11. Call 351-7960, keep trying. 5-13 PROFESSIONAL or grad, nonsmok- ing, three bedroom house, own bedroom, waterbed, laundry, Muscatine Avenue, buslines, \$175 plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6pm. 5- 13	cable, park, \$175 plus ¼ utilities. Call Steve, 354-7362 after 6 p.m. 6-8 MELROSE Lake Apts: 1 or 2 males, convenient, AC, luxurious, own room, three bedroom, \$167/month plus utilities. 338-5705. 6-6	ROOMS for rent - summer, \$125 per month. Price may be split between roommates. 337-4149. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, fall option. Fur- nished room in house. Available May	FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE	betroom, cheeter, hour broken to off- ion, completely furnished, fireplace, H/W included. \$360/month, 338- 9202. 6-6 SUMMER sublet, fall option. N. Dodge Apts. Two bedroom, available June, \$335. 337-9424, 351-1090, ask for Margaret. 6-6	SUMMER/fail, two bedroom apart- ment, Coralville, \$370 month plus electricity. 3 busines, pool, AC. 338-	APARTMENT FOR RENT	APARTMENT FOR RENT	HOUSE FOR RENT
s, \$25 each; shi e chair, \$70; oth abinet, \$60; stere 5: 5 each; dresser, m, \$20. 354-	SUMMER sublet/fail option, available May 15, own bedroom, two bedoom apt, share with one other person. Close. 337-6198, keep try- ng. 5-12	SEXY apartment needs two male roommates. A/C, dishwasher, heat/water paid, partially furnished, close, negotiable. 354-4324. 5-13 TWO roommates wanted \$133 plue	15. Four blocks from downtown. \$165. 351-7339, best atter 6pm. 5- 13 SUMMER rooms, furnished, Share kitchen/bath. 338-9861 evenings,	The Daily Iowan now offers Park & Shop	QUIET efficiency apartment, private bath, heat and A/C, by owner. Available May 20. 354-5696 or 351- 5178. 5-13	9575. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, spacious 2 bedroom, furnished, water paid, AC, laundry. 920 E. Burlington, rent negotiable. 354-8667. 5-12	DON'T LOSE HOPE One and two bedroom Two blocks from Plaza Centre!	CAMPUS APARTMENTS Close-in Summer subleases available For information stop by the offi at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hosptial)	TWO - three bedroom furnist cottage overlooking Lake Mac available academic year (negotiable). 351-0224, Marc. BOTTOM half of house, three
rints, Huge selec LERY, L. 74	FEMALE: own bedroom, very close to campus, heat/water paid, park- ing, laundry facilities, summer sub- let/fail option, rent negotiable. Call 338-8344. 5-13	1/3 utilities, across from Currier, washer, storage area, summer, maybe for fall. Telephone: 337- 8567. 6-6 ROOMMATES needed, summer	356-3537 afternoons, Diana. 5-13 ROOMS for rent to nonsmoking male grads. Large, quiet, furnished. \$155-\$185 total. 338-4070. 7-13	Bus & Shop with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum	SUMMER sublet, reduced rent. Spacious two bedroom, A/C, laun- dry, water paid, close in. 351-5427. 5-13 ONE BEDROOM and very close to	SUNNY one bedroom, close to campus, heat-water paid, laundry, parking, quiet building, AC. Available after May 14, summer subtet/fail option, \$30, 5965.5-	Summer and/or fall Also prime locations on busline PENNINGROTH LTD 351-4310	7- ENJOY country living. Spacious o and two bedroom apartments. R starting at \$250 and \$295. Child	carpet, drapes, parking, down all utilities paid, June 1. 337-4 after 5pm 338-4774.
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oles, ½ price, 1. Jim Heinrich, R oketa, IA 52060.; POOL	\$250 for entire summer! Two - three female, furnished, A/C, close, local, 923 E. College. Call 337-8540. 6-6 FEMALE needs roommate to share apt. Own room, A/C, dishwasher,	354-0580, W-353-6448. 6 8 SHARE 2 bedroom duplex, \$175/month, ½ utilities, 351-4475.	furnished, washer/dryer, close in. Available May 15 - August 15. Cable, rent neg. Call 354-5254, 5-12 OWN room in clean house, share with three others, 215 Bloomington	FOR RENT SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, price negotiable, heat/water paid, A/C, dishwasher, very close to	One bedroom	posal included. Furniture available, no extra charge. Pet possible. Private entry. 351-8460 after 5:00. 7- 8 SUMMER sublet, three bedrooms,	TWO bedroom for three people, close in, furnished, summer sublet, with fall option, May 15, no pets or waterbeds, 338-3810. 6-26	337-4300.	RECENTLY remodeled, quiet neighborhood, two bedroom, i
closing out the f 1982 new 31-log complete with and warranty. Fu 966 completely to ce. Make the sen	washer/dryer. On Oakcrest. May rent free. Summer sublet/fall op- tion. Call 338-8030 if no answer call 1-868-7944. 5-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two	Call before 2:30 p.m. 6-8 FEMALE(S): summer sublet. A/C, furnished, Pentacrest Apartments- reduced rent. 337-9941. 5-13	Street, summer only. \$140. 337- 4551. 5-13 ROOMS for summer and fall, A/C,	campus. Free couch. 354-3192. 6-6 SPACIOUS summer sublet: 2 bedrooms; furnished; close; \$325/month including utilities. No smokers. No pets. 354-1391. 5-13	Pentacrest apart- ment. Summer sublet. \$330/month. August free. A/C.	near busline, rent negotiable. Call Diane 353-2171, Penny 353-2354. 5- 12 CHEAP: Close 2 bedroom for sum- mer, AC, DW, rent negotiable. 337-	EFFICIENCY apartment, close, own bath, kitchen, utilities paid, no pets, summer with fall option, \$285, 351- 0690. 5-13	Brand new large three bedro apartments, August 1 or sum sublet, \$625 per month, tenant p utilities. Carpeting, central air, hwasher, disposal, off-street pa ing. Call 6-9pm, MonThurs. nig	mer kitchen, appliances, large dom aid fenced-in yard, large garage, u dis- forties. Contract possible, no
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eaners reasonaly Vacuum, 351- 14	FALL: share fully equipped mobile home on busine. \$115 plus ½ utilities. 337-8687. 5-12 TWO to share large bedroom in	plus utilities, N. Dodge Street; prefer upperclass or grad, 338-2036 after 5:00pm. 8-6 OWN room, three bedroom house, close, \$116. No lease, 337-6884. 5-	fighting cancer. LOVELY room in women-only Vic- torian rooming house, \$150 in- cludes utilities. Available im- mediately. 354-8209. 5-13	apartment at 507 Bowery Street, available August 20. \$450/month and \$780/month respectively. Heat/water furnished. No pets. 351- 3141. 7-14	Westgate Villa, available June 5. 354-5565. 5-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laundry, close to downtown, 354-1754. 5-13	NICE two bedroom apartment, some furniture furnished, \$285, 679- 2436, 679-2649. 5-13 SUMMER sublet fall option ef- ficiency apartment, close, A/C,	after 5:30. 6-0 PENTACREST GARDEN APARTMENTS Downtown Summer subleases available.		m, for starter home. HOFFMAN- WATERS, REALTORS. 338-13
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udget Shop, 212 Drive needs you every day, 8:45e . \$2	8704. 5-13 ROOMMATES wanted, summer only, to share 5 bedroom house, \$80/month plus % of utilities. Mark,	ing, Available June 1. Kim 353-2319. 5-13 MAY FREE, share apt., own room. \$140/month. May 15-August 20. Close in. 354-1997. Aug.\$70 6-7	munity, summer/fall, 338-7868, 338- 7869, Gretchen. 5-13 ROOM in fraternity house for sum- mer, single, \$110/month. 351-	bedroom w/A/C, dishwasher. Very close in. Only \$330/month/summer 337-7715. 5-13 TWO bedroom summer lease, fail option. \$375, 351-1268 or 351-7133. 6.8	May rent. 351-4351. 5-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom, heat/water paid, available June 1, 354-8598. 5-13	female grad student or married cou- ple. Inquire at 212 East Fairchild. 7- 6 SUBLET two bedroom apartment, 5	bedrooms, partially furnished, close, busine, A/C, dishwasher. End of May, first August FREE. Available May 16th. 354-9279. 6-	- Apartments. Three bedroom. He	5-5 Fidgewood Lane. 351-8181, 3 1626. 16 17 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
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-2896. St at in unique, un- used clothing. 2207 F St. (1 blog	MAY free. Summer sublet/fall op- tion, female, own bedroom/three bedroom apartment, AC, busline, \$178. Patit, 338-3782. 5-13 NEED one, share 1 bedroom apart-	bedroom, rent reasonable. Sum- mer/fall option. 354-2996. 5-12 SUMMER sublet. One room in 3 BR apt. Good location. Rent negotiable.	bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, \$140, call 337-6841. 6-8 FURNISHED rooms with cooking facilities for women, 4½ blocks from Pentacrest. \$125 and \$130.	LARGE one bedroom apartment for rent. Close, \$235 per month, 354- 9297, 5-13 JUNE sublet, two bedroom apart-	MAY 18-August 8, three bedroom basement Pentacrest Apartment,	407 S. Dodge. Partially furnished, dishwasher, h/w paid. \$375. Available June 1. Scott 337-3763; Brian 338-5173. 5-13 CHARMING two bedroom apart-	CHEAP, two bedroom furnished, A/C, summer only, very close, 338- 7626. 5-12 SUMMER sublet/fall option, three	BRAND new three bedroom apa	REWARD \$50 to find grad st right apartment: large 1 bedr on AC, quiet, within 10 blocks o campus. Under \$300. June. 33
blo's), ph. 337. /est, ph. 354-3211 .ps! 63	meth, kitchen, laundry, 2 blocks from Post Office, \$105 negotiable, fail option. 354-8497, late afternoons. 5-13	354-8859 after 4pm. 5-12 MALE, share half house with three others. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Sublet/lease. 338- 1930. 5-12	Two rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid, furnished. 337-3703. 7-6	ment, nice, busline, air cond. Laun- dry facilities, rent \$300. Day 353- 7130; evening 338-8104, ask for Enrique. 5-13 REDUCED rate. Nice two bedroom	May/August free, June \$420, July \$420 or negotiable. 338-0453. 5-13 SUMMER only, classic 1 bedroom, approximately \$230, 353-364, Kelly. 5-13	ment, small pets welcome. H/W fur- nished, W/D, front and back yards, near downtown, May 15. Call 337- 4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 5-13	bedroom, laundry, A/C, 2 buslines rent negotiable. Will rent separately 351-3546. 5-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option. Close 3 bedroom apartment, h/w paid,	storage rooms. Call 337-4035 be ween 6 and 9pm. 6	
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apt. with 2 other Linn St. 337-698	May 15-Aug. 15, pay June and July, rent negotiable. Joan, 354-0324. 5- 13 SUMMER only, share a two	let/fall option. Own bedroom in five bedroom house. Off-street parking. On bus route. \$141.337-7155. 5-12 OWN room in big house. \$150 plus 1/7 util. Busline, cable, A/C, parking.	evenings. 5-13 SLEEPING rooms, large, clean, sunny, close in, yard, parking, no cooking, no pets, summer with fall	Summer sublet Fall option 338-7733	FURNISHED one bedroom, summer sublet, close to campus, available mid-May, \$230 (negotiable), 337- 2597 (evenings) or 337-5965. 5-13 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. Swimm-	SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, un- furnished. Heat, water paid. A/C, parking, laundry, rent negotiable, pay only two months rent, excellent location. 354-7268. 5-13	Brand new 60-units 626 South Van Buren Deluxe 2 & 3 bedroom apartments Includes all major appliances, air laundry facilities, carpeted, off- street parking, heat & water. Very		rge desired. Boo. 1-364-7798.
ted, east side, n, \$100/month. 00 before 5pm. \$	bedroom house with one other. Fur- nished, washer/dryer, microwave, \$195, utilities included. 351-0416. 5- 13 FEMALE, summer sublet/fall op-	354-5482. 5-12 CHEAP! Summer sublet, spacious two bedroom, furnished, A/C, dis- hwasher, parking, busline, laundry, available May 14. Hurry. Call 354-	SUMMER/fall option. Clean, quiet, furnished, laundry, close in. \$158/month, includes utilities.	ENJOY central air for summer, extra large three bedroom apartment, 436 South Johnson, fall option. Available, short walk to campus, 337-4035 after 5pm. 7-13	ing pool, busline, reduced rent. 354- 8344, tall option. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, excellent location. Pentacrest Apts. Three bedroom, rent negotiable. 354-4239. 6-13	PENTACREST summer sublease; three bedroom; air conditioning; free May and August rent. June & July, \$400/month. 354-0724. 5-13	close to downtown. Available May 1 or Aug. 1. Mon. thru Fri. 8-5, 354 5631. 4-15 AUGUST 1, two and three bedroom across from new arena. \$475/\$577	 JAZZ can by heard on the follow public radio stations: KCCK 88. FM, WSUI 910 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM 	3 central air. Stove and refrige
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tiable. Steve 354 6-15 to share two laundry, no -6327. 6-15	quiet, share apartment, close, 354- 7180, Sue. 5-12 NEAR Van Allen, own room \$120 plus ½ utilities. 354-3759. 5-12	FEMALE, share townhouse with two, \$150 plus deposit. Fall option. 338- 0471. 5-13 MALE, non-smoking, summer.	GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting rooms, May 15 with fall option. En- closed front and back porches. Car- pet and hardwood floors, new ap-	space. 338-5521. 5-13 SUMMER sublet. One bedroom, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-7576. 5-13	Efficiency, \$250. 679-2541 or 679- 2649. 5-13 Ralston Creek Apart-	Additional paid: Additional State 7431. 5-13 BITCHIN two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, 205 Myrtle; 5 minutes to campus; \$375.337-8413.	SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, fur- nished, Coralville, A/C, laundry, busline. \$285. 337-6054. 5-13 ONE bedroom apartment, close in	Two blocks from campus nonfu	tor. PRICE reduced, 1978, Bayview or- 65. Larger rooms. Ideal lot in
1 or all 3 BR. Ren s from Hancher. 338-5576. H	TWO females to share cute 2 bedroom apartment with 3rd female. Located on South Dodge. Rent negotiable. 337-3029. 5-12 SUMMER- female to share new 2	Close in, own room in two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, A/C. \$145 and utilities. 354-4999. 6-8 FEMALE to share one bedroom	pliances. 337-4242. After 5pm 338-	SUMMER sublease, spacious two bedroom apartment, pool, parking. \$330/month. 337-6994. 6-7 SUMMER sublet - fall option. Quiet two bedroom apt. \$300 summer -	ments. Summer sub- let, three bedroom, free cable, A/C, great	SUMMER sublet, large one	June, July sublet, rent negotiable. 338-2793. 5-1: RALSTON CREEK APARTMENTS	FOUR bedroom, two baths, cen air, family room with fireplace, screened in patio, \$550, garden, Lake Macbride, 644-3661. 5	on -13 1959 12 × 60 two bodrooms
r, to share two ant. 10 minutes to 3-3024. 64 R apartment, fir- bitiable, 354-031	bedroom apartment, own room, near campus, \$135, available May 15. Call 338-9989 evenings. 5-12 FALL, one female to share new 3	apartment. Summer only, close, parking, \$120/month, includes utilities, 337-5309. 6-8 FEMALE, own room, close to campus, summer only \$125 plus 1/3		\$400 fall.354-8560.5-13 PERFECT for 2! Close int Large upstairs one bedroom apt. AC. \$290/negotiable.354-8139.351- \$302.	opportunity. 354-8360	bedroom apt. Close to Fieldhouse. A/C, cable. Rent negotiable. 354- 8963. 5-12 GOOD locality, newer, furnished, A/C, one bedroom, available now	 Downtown Brand New Summer subleases available For information stop by the office at 414 East Market (by Mercy Hospital) 	SMALL two bedroom house, \$2 plus deposit, utilities. Yard, gard garage, busline, child, pet. 338-33 after 6pm. 5 COUNTRY home, summer suble	 remodeled bath, A/C, washer/dryer, appliances, car new skirting, busline. Pool, B Aire. \$7400 negotiable, June possession. Chris, 338-2811 (
6.8 Inmer sublet, om Ig, close to Wendee, 337-	bedroom apartment, \$162.50 month. 351-5371. 6-9 SUMMER sublet, own bedroom in large house, \$114. Pete, 338- 5271. 6-9	utilities. 353-8086. 6-8 FEMALE share large one bedroom apartment, summer only, air con- ditioning, off-street parking, utilities paid. Close in, \$140. 353-8149, 338-	summer-fall option, kitchen, microwave, patio, parking, must see. 337-6052. 5-12 SUMMER sublet: AC, microwave, refrigerator, laundry, parking, close	ONE bedroom. Furnished, AC. Close to campus, \$300 includes utilities. Call 337-2368. 5-13 CLOSE in, furnished, two bedroom	apt. Close to hosp. On bus. Call af- ter 5, 354-1140 5-13	for summer with fail option, no pets. 351-3736, keep trying. 7-5 THREE bedroom, quiet, A/C, newly redecorated apt. Available June 1. 354-5696 or 351-5178. 7-6	7-11 SUMMER sublet, fail option. Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. AC, pool, \$330 Call 337-8202. 5-13	twenty minutes from Iowa City. \$250/month. 1-455-2651 after 7p	m. AFFORDABLE HOUSING Nice 12 x 60, 2 bedroom n home includes appliances, pet/drapes, large lot. \$5200
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emale, own room bie. 354-7432 \$	only \$300 for summer, negotiable. Close. 354-4155. 5-12 ONE or two roommates wanted, summer sublet, N. Clinton. 354- 2931. 5-12	TWO people. Own room, 5 BR house. Close. May 1. 354-0361. 6-9 NEEDED: 2 roommates for newer 4 bedroom house off Keokuk and	house. Nicely finished basement.	ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, close to University Hospital, available June 1. 354-3097 after 5pm. 5-13	tryingl 5-12 SUMMER sublet: two bedroom un- furnished apartment, available June first, close to campus, \$430-480.	SUBLET spacious two bedroom apartment, on busine, A/C, car- peting, off-street parking, no pets. \$300, 337-3286 after 5pm. 6-6	Dishwasher Large balcony Inside bike storage Spacious lawn Extra parking Auto plus_ins	all utilities, no pets, \$350 per mor	MUST SELL, 10 x 55, New Mo bedroom, furnished, air, was shed, large screened porch,
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nt. A/C, pool. 3261. 5-11 Dedroom. \$150, includes water. 5-11	3 bedroom apt. Close. Summer only. \$120. 337-7510. 6-7 SUMMER, share 3 bedroom, male or female. Rent negotiable. 338- 3319. 5-13	bedroom, 5 bedroom house. \$100. 337-7155. 5-12 FEMALE nonsmoker, summer sub- let, furnished, A/C, rent \$160/month. Own room, Coralville.	WEATHER	oné bedroom unfurnished, across from arena, no lease. 337-5156. 5- 13 SUBLET July 1, fail option, new 2 bedroom, dishwasher, on busine.	SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, pool, bus, off-street park- ing, half of May free, \$290 plus gas and electricity. 354-2855 after 6 p.m. 5-12	You owe it to yourself to visit a new TRAILRIDGE	Hospitals, one bedroom, low utilities, \$295, furnished/unfur- nished. June 1. Signing leases now, 351-9216. 6-15	6987	15. dishwasher, washer/dryer, sh 3-10 A/C. 645-2249 after 6:00pm.
May free, \$143 included. Close 5-19 one bedroom	SUMMER, male, own furnished bedroom, laundry, close, \$110. Mark, 337-9421. 5-12 SUMMER, 2/3 males to share dou-	354-8904. 5-13 FALL, 2 females for room in new 3 bedroom apt. Close in. \$135. Call 354-8717. 5-13		338-8287 between 5-7pm. 5-13 SUMMER sublet, spacious one bedroom, mostly furnished	JOHNSON ST. AND IOWA AVE. Ef- ficiency apartment. \$275 month, \$285 in fail. Air conditioning, par- tially furnished with sofa-sleeper, dining room table. Carpeted, with kitchen and full bathroom and	CONDOMINIUM *Convenient to the West Campus area, near buslines	LARGE one and two bedrooms for summer and fall, carpeted, central air. 351-0251, evenings. 6-2 BRAND new two and three bedroom	FOUR bedroom Coralville, deck AC, fenced yard, garage, on busi summer sublet/fall option. 337- 8590.	3 bedroom \$ New 1983 14 x 70 15 used 14 wides from \$ 11 used 12 wides from \$
mmer. Two wn room, partially ern conveniences	ble, one block from downtown. AC, 351-4726. 6-7 MALE to share large two bedroom apartment, own room, A/C, dis-	NOW sublet - room in house, sun- deck, parking. Rent negotiable. 338- 7157. 5-12 NO ROCKROLL, Classical yes.		ONE bedroom, summer, fall option. Utilities paid. Cambus at door. \$285/month. Call 337-5487 even- ings. 5-13	shower. Off-street parking, no pets, heat and hot water paid. Call 338- 0392, ask for Doug. Please leave phone number. 7-8	*Balconies or patios overlooking a park-like setting *Generous earthtone carpeted interiors	apartments, available Aug. 15, \$522 and \$600/month, heat/water paid, 614 South Johnson, A/C, dis- hwasher, disposal, laundry in building, off-street parking, 354- 5631, Mon. Fril, 8-5pm. 6-11	CLOSE in, three large bedroom two baths, yard, garden, no pet summer/fall option. \$500. 351-06	S, FREE
d. 338-2786. 5-19 ownhouse with imer. Own room 337-4329. 5-19	hwasher, \$137/month for summer. 338-8739. 5-12 TWO roommates, excellent location, Pentacrest, furnished, 3 bedroom apt. Summer sublease, 354-4239. 6-	Quiet, nonsmoker, Iowa City, fall. Will join existing household or es- tablish new. Write: Bill Kane, 435 4th Ave. SW, Cedar Rapids Iowa 52404. 6-13		RESIDENTS or graduate students for two bedroom like new apart- ment, \$400, no pets. Call 338-7251 latter 5pm. 5-13 SUMMER with fall option. Spacious	SUMMER sublet, fall option, new apartment close to campus, one or two people. 351-7549. 5-12 LARGE two bedroom apartment, summer/fall option, \$375. 338-	with coordinated drapes and oak cabinets *Lots of closet space! *Energy efficient design *Personalized management	FEMALES, summer sublease, naw three bedroom furnished, close, A/C, inexpensive, 354-8354. 5-1:	THREE bedroom, large yard, ga den, busline, nice, clean, no pet \$500, summer with fall option. 3 0690. 5	tr- Drive a little, SAVE a lo Highway 150 South
female to share apt. Close, May 15. Summer 5.13	7 FEMALE wanted to share upstairs apt. with 3 others. Own large bedroom, partially furnished. Share utilities. \$125 summer, \$175 fail.	SUMMER sublet, two females wan- ted, Furnished, \$140/month, A/C, dishwasher, close in, 351-8130. 6-10 FEMALE wanted: own room, air	RIGHT FOR THE WANT ADS. GASLIGHT VILLAGE to some is home To these it's comfort from being alone	one bedroom on Oakcrest. 337- 6125. 5-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, nice two bedroom apartment, \$350.	5161. 5-12 TWO bedroom, A/C, busline, summer sublet, fall option, Oakcrest. 337-7226. 5-12 5-12	For rental information in- cluding immediate and fall occupancy call 354-3215, ask for Martha	at the other trace to weat it is not the to be	Classified A	
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Arts and entertainment 'V' a spacey oddity saved by its effects

By Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor

S A CAPPER to this season's spate of miniseries, NBC two weeks ago presented a real oddity called "V," though a better title might have been "Close Encounters of the Lizard Kind."

Borrowing heavily from science fiction movies including Invasion of the Body Snatchers and The Man Who Fell to Earth, as well as from TV's "The Invaders" and the "To Serve Man" episode of "The Twilight Zone," producer/writer/director Kenneth Johnson fashioned a two-part show that had as many political readings as it did special effects and action shots.

The plot is as old as the rings of Saturn with twice as many gaps: space aliens from Sirius come to Earth claiming they need our help because of a natural resources shortage on their planet; once here, they decide to take over and make slaves - or dinner - of us all. Meanwhile, a sturdy band of Earthlings risks their lives to keep us from dancing under the Sirius moonlight.

When these kind of films were made in the 1950s, their political implications were obvious: the aliens were the Communists; the humans were the Americans.

BUT JOHNSON, evidently deciding either that such a theme was too old or that if you've seen one totalitarian, you've seen them all, made his villains space Nazis: their emblem is half a swastika; they want to eradicate all scientists; they have youth camps. And if we couldn't figure it out from that, there was even a Holocaust survivor who had "seen it all before." (The "V" of the title is the Winston Churchill "V" he spray paints on alien posters.)

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With Nazis as the central villains, then, the human freedom fighters, led by a TV cameraman (Marc Singer) and a beautiful young doctor (Faye Grant), become leftist guerrillas. Johnson even went so far as to ally the good guys with El Salvadoran rebels: in the opening scene of the film, the cameraman and his assistant are about to be gunned down by the Salvadoran army after filming a rebel leader when the arrival of a spaceship scares the bullies away; the same scene is repeated in part 2 with the aliens instead of the army after our heroes.

EVEN WITH "V's" surface radical

Television

BUT JOHNSON'S special effects were excellent, perhaps the best TV has seen. When our cameraman hero ripped off the human-looking face of an alien to reveal the lizard beneath (complete with deadly forked tongue), it was scary, boys and girls. And the aliens' penchant for eating live rodents was illustrated with a flair that had half of the people on Governor Street running to their bathrooms screaming in terror.

"V" was praised in a number of places for its political astuteness and its narrative focus (on the "little people" affected by the invasion). That's a lot of promotional hooey - almost any of its numerous sources was more astute politically and aesthetically. But as a monster chiller horror theater offering, "V" may well have been the best thing TV has done. For Kenneth Johnson, it would seem to be nobler to rule in hell than to serve in heaven.

Right now, the hottest video on MTV is Michael Jackson's "Beat It," a marvelously choreographed and shot version of a gang fight that is resolved peacefully by the heir apparent to the World's Greatest Entertainer throne. It's also the most homoerotic (gasp!) piece TV has seen (with the possible exception of Bryan Brown's fight scenes in "The Thorn Birds"), what with men bound together and thrusting their hips at each other.

There are some Reviewers (and we use the term loosely) on this campus who will no doubt dream of MTV boycotts and Michael Jackson album burnings once they see this shameful display of male lust. All we have to say is that if Mary Kay cosmetics make you look this tough, dance this well and get you this much money ("Capitalism in Action," guys), then more power to them.

Of course, as long as the boys have such new MTV let's-humiliate-theuppity-bitch-who-broke-our-heart classics as Martin Briley's "Salt of My Tears" and Planet P's "Why Me?" (which cloaks its misogyny in some neato sci-fi graphics), they'll probably keep turning to cable channel 1.

THINGS THAT ARE new and groovy on MTV: David Bowie's "Let's Dance," which brings together native Americans and some pretty spiffy red shoes in a dance-a-rama unequalled since Stevie Wonder's "Do I Do?" (never shown on MTV); Journey's "Separate Ways," which presents poor multimillionaire Steve Perry's pain over another lost love in camera tracking that would do Brian de Palma proud. (Not to be missed: Jonathan Cain's "air synthesizer" playing; Perry and Neal Schon's bids to become the Travolta and Gere of rock'n'roll.) Finally, it appears that MTV has begun to take some of the criticism of its racial bias to heart: in recent weeks, videos from black artists including Grace Jones, Sylvester and Eddy Grant have appeared, as well as some from multiracial groups including the Thompson Twins and Jon Butcher. Apparently, if you can somehow work a hot electric guitar solo into your song, MTV will take your video - even if you happen to be from Sirius.



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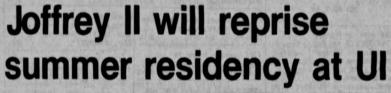
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tensions, however, the subtext in this rarely changing world in which we live in was still one of Yankees vs. Commies - one could hardly imagine the staff of the Hawkeye Review storming out in disgust. And Johnson then threw in stuff about cults, technocracy and race relations that ripped the political center of the show even further apart. Given this, the bargain-basement acting (the German Jewish holocaust survivor - a role Sam Jaffe or David Opatoshu could do in his sleep - was played by one Leonardo Cimino), a script that sounded like it came from Dr. Tongue's 3-D House of Cliches ("I didn't know your father was ... an anthropologist!" says a cute alien to a smitten valley girl) and an unbelievably cheap ending (the valley girl and the cute alien, well, you know and she gets pregnant), there would seem to be little reason to recommend "V" either in reruns or as a potential



Dance

HE JOFFREY II Dancers, the "farm team" of the famed Joffrey Ballet, will return to the UI this summer for a four-week residency, June 6-July 2, that is unlike any other in the nation

Though long-term residencies by professional dance companies are not uncommon, the one in Iowa is unique because of its extensive outreach program. Besides their regimen on the UI campus, the Joffrey II will travel to six other Iowa communities during their stay.

The 1983 residency will include performances with discussion June 10 in Washington, June 11 in Burlington, June 17 in Marshalltown, June 18 in Des Moines, June 24 in Cedar Rapids and June 25 in Eldridge, and two fullscale performances June 30 and July 2 in Hancher Auditorium.

The Joffrey II dancers were rehired for summer 1983 after their enormously successful five-week residency at the UI last summer, when nearly 9000 Iowans in five communities saw them in performances.

WHILE ON THE UI campus, the 16member company will be artists in residence with the UI Dance Program's Summer Dance Workshop and Junior Ballet Camp. Members of the company will take technique class each day with workshop participants, and all Joffrey II classes and rehearsals will be open for observation by students in the workshop and junior

Although the Joffrey II Dancers are company.

now well known to many Iowans, the company will be sporting a number of new faces this summer. Since Joffrey II left Iowa last July, seven company members have been elevated into the main Joffrey Ballet. Their replacements are young dancers of great promise from throughout the nation. Joffrey II was founded in 1969 to prepare young dancers to make significant contributions to the Joffrey Ballet and other professional dance companies.

IN ITS 14 years of existence, Joffrey II has trained more than 225 dancers, while providing opportunities for promising choreographers, designers and composers as well. Joffrey II alumnae are currently performing in more than 35 dance companies worldwide.

The company tours year-round throughout the country, visiting 63 cities in 26 states during its 1983 season. In addition to its Iowa residency, Joffrey II has an annual resident season at Brooklyn College in New York and an extended residency in St. Louis.

The Iowa residency of the Joffrey II Dancers is sponsored by Hancher Auditorium in cooperation with the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, the UI Dance Program and sponsors in communities hosting the

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