The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 29, 1984

Corporation formed to lure industry to Iowa City

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The City of Iowa City, the UI and local businesses joined forces Wednesday in an attempt to more effectively attract new industry to Iowa City.

The board members of the non-profit and tax exempt Iowa City Development Corporation were approved by all three factions Wednesday afternoon.

The approval of the corporation caps an eight-month study by an ad hoc committee, which presented its findings to the Iowa City Council at its informal meeting Monday.

The ad hoc committee, appointed by former Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser last August, was headed by E. Norman Bailey, owner and manager of North Bay Computerware, 326 Second St., and Martin T. Kelly, plant manager at Thomas & Betts Corp., U.S. Highway 218, South. Bailey and Kelly were named to represent the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce on the development corporation's nine-member board of directors.

Bailey will serve as chairman of the board until the board of directors formally elects a chairman. Other board members include chamber appointees Bill Bywater, Lyle Miller and Jim Shive; city appointees Mayor John McDonald and City Manager Neal Berlin; and UI Research Foundation appointees Dorsey D. Ellis Jr., UI vice president for finance, and Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

CITY COUNCILOR William Ambrisco said the development corporation's formation means, "The message that will be going out (to industries) rather clearly now will be 'We believe this city really wants us here.' "

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce, said financing for the corporation will come from the city council and the local business community.

"The city council has set aside, at least for this year, $40,000, he said. "The remainder of the cost will come from the business community, whether it is $40,000 or whatever."

Ambrisco said while the UI will not financially support the Iowa City Development Corporation, "The university is talking about in-kind services in lieu of money, such as offering talent, expertise and voluntary help from within the university. It's hard to put a dollar amount on the contacts the university has."

JEFF ROMINE, assistant vice president of the chamber of commerce, said, "The ICDC will recruit and attract new businesses and also work for expansion and development of the current businesses."

The corporation will not recruit "smoke-stack industry" said Councilor Ernest Zuber, but will look for "high-tech" type businesses.

The board members will hold an organizational meeting at 8 a.m. April 6. "Getting the message out is the first function," Ambrisco said.

Kafer said, "They will be setting out in the direction to try and be competitive, but initially they will probably just try and set up what they will do."

The corporation will contact some businesses directly, but will do most of its work through the Iowa Development Commission, Kafer said.

"Ninety percent of the leads come through the Iowa Development Commission."

One effect the new corporation will have is to change the role of the chamber of commerce's 25-member development committee.

Kafer said the chamber committee "will probably not have the same role," but will assist the ICDC through research. He said the size of the chamber committee will probably also be reduced.

The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Mental block

UI freshman Scott Steeves, an engineering major, takes advantage of Wednesday's warm temperatures to sit on the back ledge of the Old Capitol. Steeves said he was reflecting on his spring break and dreaming of water-skiing during his summer vacation.

Mondale and Hart duel in TV debate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mondale blasted Sen. Gary Hart Wednesday for television ads saying he wanted to "kill American kids," while Hart accused his rival of repeatedly lying about his positions on foreign policy and civil rights.

The two front-runners for the Democratic nomination engaged in their most bitter exchange of the 1984 campaign in a nationally televised debate on CBS just six days before the delegate-rich New York primary.

Hart and Mondale used almost every question opposed during the one hour debate to take off after each other. Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, often the buffer between the two combatants, finally concluded there wasn't much difference in his two rivals.

"This rat-a-tat-tat," he said of the Mondale-Hart crossfire "is the same policy in the same direction, one is just a little bit slower than the other. It jumps from the Middle East to Central America and back again. It never drops to South Africa," he said with disgust in his voice as the crowd at Columbia University gave its strongest applause of the debate.

Time and time again during the session the two front-runners took after each other, usually on matters of foreign policy.

"Vice President Mondale knows better than to say what he's saying," Hart concluded one exchange.

Walter Mondale

Gary Hart

"I KNOW EXACTLY what I'm saying," Mondale fired back. He never called Hart "Senator," often called him "Gary" or referred to him in the third person as "Gary Hart."

Mondale unleashed his strongest attack against television ads Hart has run suggesting that the former vice president would send American troops to Central America and to the Persian Gulf.

"No one has opposed Reagan policy more than I, and you run ads saying I support Reagan policy and want to kill American kids down there (in Central America)," Mondale said. "Why do you run those ads and say I want to kill kids?"

"All my life, I've fought for peace," Mondale said. "I think you ought to pull those ads (off television) right away."

Hart fought back first by attacking Mondale campaign statements.

"Why do you question my commitment to arms control and civil rights when you know my commitment is just as strong as yours?" Hart asked. "The ads illustrate a point. This country cannot deploy young Americans in every trouble spot in the Third World and expect to solve that problem ... "

"Who has proposed that?" Mondale interrupted.

"You did in Chicago," Hart fired back.

"In every place in the world?"

"You did!"

"Really?"

"You argued in Chicago ... "

"No, No," Mondale said, his voice rising sharply before Jackson interceded.

THERE WAS AN earlier and equally sharp debate on arms control in which Mondale said it took Hart 11 months to endorse the nuclear freeze movement

See Debate, page 6

The Meeses' finances

Probe weighs 'great sacrifices'

Edwin Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan praised Edwin Meese for his "great economic sacrifices" in joining the administration, but tax returns show Meese and his wife have reaped their biggest income since moving to Washington, sources said Wednesday.

Ursula Meese, wife of the attorney general-nominee, produced most of the financial boon by landing a $40,000-a-year job as head of the William Moss Institute, a non-profit center founded by a wealthy Republican oilman desiring more research into America's future.

Based on their joint federal income tax return, Meese and his wife earned pre-tax income of $115,762 in 1982, sources close to a Senate investigation of Meese's finances said. Meese's salary as presidential counselor that year was $60,653.

The Meeses had an average income of $70,731 in the six years before he came to Washington in late 1980 to oversee Reagan's transition to the Oval Office, the sources said. During those years, their highest income was in 1980, when they reported $91,431, including what Meese routinely lopped together on his tax return as law practice, legal services and consulting work.

MEESE LISTED on his 1981 financial disclosure statement at least $15,000 in 1980 income from activities related to Reagan's campaign and transition to office.

Ursula Meese, who did not work full-time before moving to Washington, has said in newspaper interviews her husband's salary as a lawyer and University of San Diego instructor was halved when he joined the administration.

Meese's confirmation as attorney general has been stalled by a flurry of questions about his finances, including acceptance of several loans

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Weather

Partly sunny today with a metric high about 7 (chilly). Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight about minus 4 (below freezing). High Friday about 5 (chilly, but nice in the sun).

UI: Alcohol program needs more funds

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI administration now wants Health Iowa, a fledgling alcohol-awareness program, to receive about $7,500 more in mandatory student fees than recommended by UI student government earlier this month.

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council decided March 8 to allocate 17 cents per student per semester to the two-year-old program for 1984-85.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Wednesday he would like to see Health Iowa receive more than the about $5,100 recommended by the student government. Hubbard has met with student government leaders to remedy the situation.

Tom Palmer, CAC president, said the negotiations with Hubbard have not passed the "discussion phase." Palmer said student government considers Health Iowa a low priority compared to other student services because only 850 UI students used the program in its first year — and this use was concentrated in the residence halls.

Working out a compromise may present problems, Palmer said, because a new senate has been elected since the original funding recommendations were made. He said the new senate is capable, but not as experienced as the old senate in terms of budgeting.

Hubbard said he has submitted a proposal to both the Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate seeking their approval for cutting half of the mandatory student fee contingency (currently 6 cents) and syphoning 22 cents from the Union renovation fund recommendation (of $1.72 per student per semester) for next year.

ACCORDING TO Billie Lindsey, director of Health Iowa, the service originally requested $1.11 per student per semester, in addition to the $4 recommendation for Student Health. The ad hoc committee on mandatory student fees — including representatives from both branches of student government — recommended no funding.

The senate and CAC voted to fund 17 cents per student per semester with an additional amendment assuring support for the continuation of the Health Iowa program.

"The question is where the money will come from," Lindsey said. She said if Health Iowa does not receive the $1.11 it requested the program will no longer exist. "I can't just say there will be a program without funding."

However, Hubbard pointed out the health awareness service could receive funding through UI Student Health and will not be canceled due to inadequate funding.

Hubbard said he is puzzled by the CAC and student senate's decision to decrease Health Iowa's funding while still expressing avid support for program.

Hubbard said he hopes to see a bill at tonight's senate meeting and at Monday's CAC meeting concerning the re-recommendation of funding for Health Iowa.

Lawrence Kitsmiller, senate president, said the senate will probably wait another week before discussing possible changes for fee allocations because the senate is in a transitional process. "We need to wait on this."

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Briefly

United Press International

Jews protest Nazi reunion

BONN, West Germany — Jewish groups from throughout Europe announced Wednesday they will join a demonstration outside a Nazi reunion this weekend and West Germany's leading opposition party demanded a ban on Nazi reunions.

The three-day reunion by former members of the Waffen SS Totenkopf 3rd Panzer Division (3rd Death's Head Armored Division) in Oberaula has drawn stiff protests from Jewish groups throughout Europe.

Mouse milker aids research

ULM, West Germany — Scientists have developed a thimble-scale milking machine especially designed for milking mice, a research group spokesman said Wednesday.

The purpose of the device, which will be exhibited next week at the annual Hanover Spring Trade Fair, is to facilitate the laboratory analysis of a certain type of albumen occurring in both mouse's milk and human mother's milk, said a spokesman for the scientists from Ulm University.

House renews prayer issue

WASHINGTON — Congress renewed the debate over student prayer Wednesday at a House hearing on a measure to require schools to allow Bible study and religious meetings on school grounds.

The bill, described by its backers as "equal access" legislation but assailed by critics as a "back door" approach, has far broader support than President Reagan's proposed school prayer constitutional amendment that failed to win the needed two-thirds vote in the Senate earlier this month.

Civil rights may get less aid

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided U.S. Commission on Civil Rights urged Congress Wednesday to change key laws that protect women, blacks and the handicapped by limiting the link between federal aid and equal rights.

In line with a general policy adopted earlier, the commission also recommended that lawmakers prohibit the use of racial or sexual quotas as remedies for violations of civil rights.

Quoted...

If you're acutely aware that everyday we're at three minutes to midnight as far as the world blowing up, you're either going to be in a mental hospital or out here on the street, or you're going to drink a lot of beer to block it out.

—Rebecca Rosenbaum, a demonstrator at the Iowa City rally for the fifth anniversary of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear powers plant. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Events

The UI Humanities Symposium will meet in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Morning presentations are by Dominick LaCapra, Peter Novick, Gerald L. Bruns and Allan Megill. Afternoon presentations are by Renato Rosaldo, Misia Landau, John Angus Campbell and Clifford Geertz.

"Basta Ya!," a slide presentation about women in Central America, will be shown at 12:10 p.m. in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building. There will be an informal discussion with Margaret Randall following the slide show.

"Brazil, A Land of Contrasts" is the title of the international forum sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building. Speakers will be Marnetta Shetler and Colleen Kleiwer.

The Program in Asian Civilizations will sponsor a lecture by B.K. Matilal of Oxford University called "On the Thesis of Universal Suffering: An Evaluation" at 4 p.m. at the Iowa International Center.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a professional meeting at 5:30 p.m. (this time is a change from the regular schedule) in the Union Minnesota Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its active and pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Dodge Room.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Young Friends (Quakers) on Campus will hold an unprogrammed meeting for worship at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The College of Nursing will hold a pre-nursing student reception at 7 p.m. in Room 22, Nursing Building.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Towncrest. Bring slides for intra-member judging.

New Wave will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 5, English-Philosophy Building.

The Catholic Student Center will hold "Lenten Renewal — Challenge of Peace" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Announcement

If you were born after 1940, your mother might have taken the hormone DES to prevent miscarraige. DES has been linked to serious health problems in the children of women who took it. A local DES daughter is organizing a chapter of DES Action to be a support group for those affected by DES and also to do some outreach and public education. The group will hold its first meeting on April 7 at 10 a.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library. Call Kristen Evenson (354-7225, after 6 p.m.) for more information.

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City

Beer garden permit requests up

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Several Iowa City restaurants and bars have applied for "outdoor service areas" permits, allowing them to serve liquor and food outdoors. If all the new applications are accepted, a record number of food and drink establishments will be competing for outdoor business.

But the Iowa City Council needs to decide several questions before the applications for beer gardens and sidewalk cafes are accepted, according to City Clerk Marian Karr.

Karr said establishments that have previously held outdoor service permits and have already had their permits renewed are Bushnell's Turtle, 127 E. College St., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., Magoo's, 206 N. Linn St., Mumm's, 21 W. Benson St., and the Sheep's Head Cafe, 209 N. Linn.

Other establishments have been told the city is formulating new criteria for the service areas and have been put on a waiting list, she said.

The Time Out Restaurant, 1220 U.S. Highway 6, West, the Speakeasy, 630 Iowa Ave., and Studio 114, 114 Wright St., have requested city permission for outdoor service areas, Karr said. Several other restaurants and bars have expressed an interest in opening outdoor service areas but are waiting for the city council's decisions before putting in offical applications.

Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said there is a difference between a beer garden and a sidewalk cafe. A beer garden is built on private property. Gabe's and Bushnell's Turtle operate that kind of service area.

A SIDEWALK CAFE is built on public property, usually on the sidewalk in front of the building, Helling said. It can be dismantled at the close of business hours.

Regarding the downtown mall area, Helling said the city council is in the process of "putting together provisions to allow stores to lease (a maximum of) 10 feet out in front of their store," for use as an outdoor service area.

The council must also make "some form of delineation" for the outdoor service areas in order to comply with state liquor regulations, he said. Some options mentioned have been to enclose the areas with fence or "maybe roped off," Helling said.

Gabe's Manager Joel Newhard, who runs the "most popular" Iowa City beer garden, said he is not worried about increased competition from other bars and restaurants. Gabe's beer garden, which will be 10 years old this summer, Newhard said, "brings new customers and is a major summer attraction ... Our beer garden is the place to be in the summer."

But Karen Benes, a bartender at the Speakeasy, said that restaurant would like "to offer patrons a different option, to eat outdoors," by constructing a sidewalk cafe.

"When the weather is nice, people like to be outdoors. People will come down here and know it's a nice place to sit and have a meal," she said.

While the city has not yet approved the Speakeasy's permit request, Benes said she is confident the council will be receptive to the cafe idea. "It wouldn't be taking up that much room."

Dorothy Coon, owner of the Time Out Restaurant, submitted an application for a beer garden last year but it has not been accepted yet.

"It's going to be out in front, where the roses are. ... It would really be a garden," she said. A beer garden would "encourage new customers and make our current customers more comfortable."

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University

UI security la

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officers are among the lowest paid in the Big Ten and that low pay may be encouraging officers to quit their jobs.

Salaries for UI Campus Security officers rank eighth out of the nine state-supported Big Ten universities. Only the University of Michigan security department pays less than the UI.

Campus security's starting salary is $13,645 for a new officer who has not graduated from a police academy and $14,251 for an officer who is an academy graduate. Patrolmen at the University of Michigan start at $12,800 a year. None of Michigan's patrolmen are police academy graduates.

Beginning salaries at other Big Ten campus security forces ranges from $14,643 at Indiana University to $20,588 at Michigan State Uni Indiana University's salaries are barely has a program that go through a cadet tra the student comple program they can ap position with the sec and receive a starting — one level higher with no experience.

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Patrolman Bob Re taxes are taken ou welfare wages."

REYNER SAID sh moved around and heavy. Patrolmen money by working

Poet brings s

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Margaret Randall, a poet, journalist and photographer who has been living in Central America for the past 23 years, is visiting the UI this week to read from both her own works and poems collected in Central America.

Randall describes her work as focusing on the women she has met while traveling in Cuba, Peru, Vietnam and Nicaragua. Tonight she will read "Voices from Cental America and the Caribbean," at 7:30 on the International Center's second floor.

"Lately I've been focusing on people's voices, doing oral history mostly with women," Randall said.

Randall said the press tends to make Central American countries, people and issues indistinct and insignificant, but feels "it is important to make Central American people live in their own words and stories."

Randall has lived eight years in Mexico, 12 in Cuba, and most recently, four in Nicaragua. Having lived half her life in other cultures, she can remember her early misconceptions about South America.

"I WENT to South America with the typical, middle-class, white, North American attitudes about those countries, and through a variety of experiences ... those misconceptions

Central American a River Room cafeter

died," Randall said.

She described Nicaragua as havin need" for creative now, in part becaus tensive literacy cam the nation's illitera

Iowa debates ele

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa voters may soon be able to register on the day of elections.

Currently in the state, voters must register with the county auditor's office 10 days before an election. Monday, however, a bill passed the Iowa Senate that would allow registration on election day. The legislation will now be considered by the Iowa House of Representatives.

Supporters of the bill say the new voting regulations will increase voter turnout. In Iowa there are approximately two million eligible voters. More than 1.5 million Iowans are currently registered

Sen. Art Small, D- ted the legislation. do everything we c who wish to vote," will result in a few to the polls."

Changing the curr financial overtones Auditor Tom Slocke election day reg definitely result in taxpayer."

SLOCKETT SAID workers would be n of Johnson County handle registration

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Love, Mom

Adventures

N OUNCE OF CLASSIFIED DVERTISING, PLEASE.

University

UI security laments low salaries

By Marc Rosenberg
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Beginning salaries at other Big Ten campus security forces ranges from $14,643 at Indiana University to $20,588 at Michigan State University. Although Indiana University's campus security salaries are barely above the UI's, it has a program that allows students to go through a cadet training program. If the student completes the training program they can apply for a full-time position with the security department and receive a starting salary of $15,267 — one level higher than an applicant with no experience.

All of the state-supported universities provide similar health and insurance benefits.

Patrolman Bob Reyner said, "After taxes are taken out you're down to welfare wages."

REYNER SAID shifts are frequently moved around and the workload is heavy. Patrolmen can make extra money by working overtime and Reyner said there is a chance that overtime work may become mandatory.

Lt. Ralph Moody said the UI's financial crunch may have been a contributing factor in the loss of seven officers and three guards.

Moody added that some of the officers left campus security to apply for positions at city police forces.

Campus security's low pay situation has been aggravated by a freeze in state Board of Regents merit raises. The merit system — which covers the three state universities — has been frozen for the past two years. Account Specialist Josephine Gibbs said no officers have been given merit raises since 1982. This situation is not unique to campus security, no UI merit staff have received raises since 1982.

The last cost of living raise UI merit staff received was in 1982, Gibbs said.

William Tynan, UI director of security, said the employees contracts for UI security personnel are part of a collective bargaining unit which includes state correctional facility guards, as well as security personnel for the state Department of Transportation.

The state merit system, which covers all state merit employees not covered under the regents' merit program, has also not provided raises since 1982.

A UI committee chaired by Dr. Carl Davis, an associate professor in the UI College of Education, has been formed to investigate campus security's pay scales.

Reyner said the lack of raises has made the job more difficult "with this being the time with the highest inflation and no raises."

Poet brings students Third World

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

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The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Central American activist and poet Margaret Randall speaks in the Union River Room cafeteria Wednesday afternoon.

"I WENT to South America with the typical, middle-class, white, North American attitudes about those countries, and through a variety of experiences ... those misconceptions died," Randall said.

She described the people of Nicaragua as having a "tremendous need" for creative expression right now, in part because of the recent intensive literacy campaign that reduced the nation's illiteracy levels from 53 percent to 12 percent in just five months.

However, Randall said: "Nicaraguans are very creative people; it's not just the revolution. Their religious festivals are very colorful and imaginative. A lot of people considered themselves poets who couldn't read or write.

"The creativity was there and the revolution just channeled it," she said.

Randall said that the Minister of Culture Ernesto Cardenal, "a Catholic priest who is one of the most important poets in the Spanish language today, attends to the needs of ordinary people who want to express themselves artistically, in writing, dance, music, and theatre."

SHE HAS three new books at press currently: **Risking a Somersault in the Air**, interviews with Nicaraguan writers; a photo-essay called **Insurrection on the Walls**, which chronicles the revolution in Nicaragua through photographs of graffiti; and **Re-entry** about moving back to the United States.

Along with some misconceptions about the United States from living abroad for so long, Randall is also aware of changes in the political climate. She has noticed the increased strength of the women's movement and a decline of racism. On a lighter note, she enjoys the "new machines," like push-button telephones, although she said, "I dream of technology being used for bettering the lives of people, and I'm not sure it is right now."

Randall will also show a slide and tape presentation about women in Central America today in Room 304, EPB at 12:10 p.m.

Iowa debates election day voter registration

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa voters may soon be able to register on the day of elections.

Currently in the state, voters must register with the county auditor's office 10 days before an election. Monday, however, a bill passed the Iowa Senate that would allow registration on election day. The legislation will now be considered by the Iowa House of Representatives.

Supporters of the bill say the new voting regulations will increase voter turnout. In Iowa there are approximately two million eligible voters. More than 1.5 million Iowans are currently registered.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, supported the legislation. "I think we should do everything we can to help people who wish to vote," he said. "I think it will result in a few more people going to the polls."

Changing the current law will have financial overtones. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said Wednesday election day registration "would definitely result in more cost to the taxpayer."

SLOCKETT SAID two additional poll workers would be needed in every one of Johnson County's 51 precincts to handle registration. This would cost Johnson County taxpayers at least an additional $5,700 per election, he said.

"I think election day registration would increase voter turnout somewhat," he said. "How much is hard to tell. The change would complicate the administration process for us and result in more costs to the taxpayers."

Iowa is not the first state to contemplate allowing voters to register on election day. In 1973 the Minnesota Legislature adopted election day registration.

Shirley Zikmund, the Minnesota elections procedures adviser, said 20 percent of Minnesota's voters registered on election day in the past two presidential elections.

"While we have never done any official survey to determine whether the election day registration has specifically increased voter turnout, participation in elections since the law was adopted has increased," she said. "Although we have no evidence to prove it, we feel election day registration has been responsible for it."

UI Political Science professor Russell Ross said election day registration "would probably increase voter turnout somewhat," but added that the increased administrative costs of the program "might not make it worthwhile."

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Metro

KRUI goes FM, begins a new era

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

"No static at all ... FM."

So went the lyrics of the first song played by Iowa City's newest FM station, KRUI, Wednesday evening.

Although student radio KRUI's signal didn't reach the airwaves until 7:03, three minutes later than expected, the short delay didn't seem to bother the crowd of about 50 people who gathered for the long-awaited event in the station's studio in the basement of the South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

"It feels great," said Peter Koenig, KRUI general manager. "It has finally happened."

However, Koenig, who has played an instrumental role in KRUI becoming an FM station, will leave the station this morning to pursue a career at another station.

He told the staff, "The last two years have been a lot of work for me, but they have also been a lot of fun."

JOE REAGAN, who will take over as station manager today, pointed out, "This is not the end for us, but the beginning."

Before Wednesday KRUI's audience had been limited to UI students living in residence halls and Iowa City residents with cable FM hookups.

However, thanks to a recently erected tower on top of Slater Residence Hall and a license from the Federal Communications Commission, KRUI will now be heard throughout most of Iowa City and Coralville.

KRUI, for the time being at least, will also be heard by some Iowa City television viewers watching WOC-TV (channel 6).

Following a phone call from an irate television viewer Koenig replied, "Tell them there's nothing good on six tonight anyway."

Halfway through the opening Steely Dan song, the station played a series of pre-recorded messages from UI administrators, student leaders, local officials and state politicians that congratulated the KRUI staff for "going FM."

Gov. Terry Branstad wished KRUI luck in its new era. Branstad reminisced about listening to the station as a UI undergraduate "back in the late '60s" when the station was known as KWAD.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman also expressed best wishes for the station, saying, "As one who will be able to receive the signal, I look forward to joining your other listeners."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon also congratulated the station on its FM status. Mahon said she worked at the station as a newscaster in 1969, when the staff used to play Beatles records backwards to see if Paul McCartney was dead.

KRUI, located at 89.7 on the FM dial, will broadcast 24 hours a day using a staff of UI students. Presently the station has 65 announcers, a 30-member news staff and eight sports staffers.

While the format of the station is not expected to change, Bill Bonney, one of the station's announcers, said the transition to FM will mean "all of a sudden we will have to be tasteful."

Rally recalls Three Mile accident

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

A handful of nuclear demonstrators gathered on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets at noon Wednesday in solidarity with a candelight vigil held at 4 a.m. in Harrisburg, Pa. to recognize the fifth anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

The demonstrators represented a coalition of different groups, but attended as individuals, they said. They carried hand-made signs with phrases such as "Three Mile Island, a continuing disaster," and "Better Active Today than Radioactive Tomorrow."

About six children from the Helen Caldicott Community School, (named after the anti-nuclear activist) from kindergarten through fourth grade, showed up with signs they had painted and joined the demonstrators in songs, chanting, "Don't build your nukes in my backyard, my backyard, my backyard."

The demonstrators said they were there to recognize the anniversary and to let people know not only that it happened, but that it is still happening.

REBECCA ROSENBAUM, a demonstrator from Iowa City, said it is important for people to actively show their concern. "If you're acutely aware that everyday we're at three minutes to midnight as far as the world blowing up, you're either going to be in a mental hospital or out here on the street, or you're going to drink a lot of beer to block it out."

The children at the rally expressed concerns for their future and the chance of something like the incident at Three Mile Island happening again.

Nine-year-old Naomi Tucker said she wasn't sure what happened, but she said she thinks "some of the nuclear power spilled out." She said she was demonstrating, "because I don't want to have any more nuclear power or a war because it could kill people."

The children's teacher, Julia Heinzelman, said it is important for the children to be there because the disaster "should be remembered as a historical event."

Local man charged with second-degree theft

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Courts

William Franklin Schockley, 23, 611 S. Clinton St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft in Johnson County District Court.

According to trial information filed with the Clerk of Courts office, Schockley is accused of writing a check Feb. 13 in the amount of $684.44 to West Music Company Inc., 1212 Fifth St., and then stopping payment on the check. The police report filed with the court states that Schockley's account at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., was $21.03 overdrawn the day the check was cashed.

• • •

Scott Spencer Shaw, 19, 518 N. Van Buren St., was charged in Johnson County District Court Wednesday with two counts of false use of a financial instrument.

According to an Iowa City police report, Shaw is accused of using an automatic banking card belonging to Laura Duffy to withdraw a total of $400 on Jan. 7 and 8 from Duffy's account at American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St.

• • •

Christopher I. Gramkow, 20, 507 Bowery St., made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on a charge of fourth-degree theft.

Gramkow is accused of writing a check Feb. 18 to Ewer's Men's Store, 28 S. Clinton St., for $71.76 on his account at Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St. The police report filed with the court states that the check was returned for nonsufficient funds. The report also states that Gramkow was notified of the situation, but the check remained unpaid.

Vacuum stolen from university fraternity

Mark Ehnen, 303 N. Riverside St., reported Wednesday to Iowa City police that a vacuum cleaner was stolen from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity during the UI spring break.

• • •

Iowa City police received a report Wednesday from the K Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., that store employees had caught a woman shoplifting.

Police charged Claudine Helen Augustine, of Ainsworth, Iowa, with fifth-degree theft.

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MARGARET RANDALL

poet, journalist, photographer and author of *Cuban Women Now, Sandino's Daughters, Christians and the Nicaraguan Revolution.*

will participate in an informal discussion to follow the slide/tape presentation, *-'Basta Ya!'*, about women in Central America, to be shown at 12:10 p.m. TODAY.

Ms. Randall will give a poetry reading, "VOICES FROM CENTRAL AMERICA and the CARIBBEAN" at 7:30 p.m. TONIGHT in the INTERNATIONAL CENTER (2nd floor Jefferson Building).

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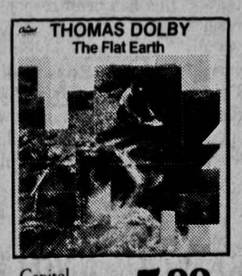

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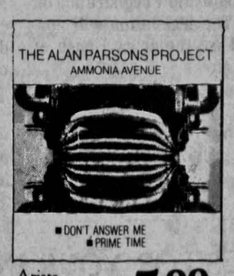

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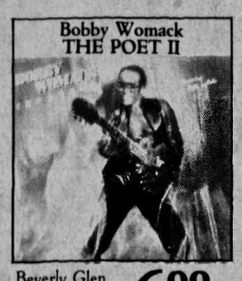

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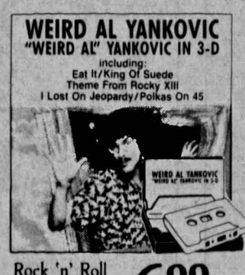

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Local roundup

Group rallies in effort to 'save the Englert'

Some local citizens don't want the show to end at Iowa City's "only real theater."

Several local citizens are forming a group to try and "save" the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington, from being subdivided into several smaller units.

Group coordinator Jacinta Hart, 404½ E. Davenport St., said she decided to make Iowa City her home partly because of the historic buildings such as the Englert, and "when I heard that they were going to remodel it, I just had to do something."

A release from Hart's group states, "Iowa City is in danger of losing its only real theater and one of the few original theaters left in the state of Iowa ... with the proposed gutting of the theater to make two or three small movie halls."

"We hope to present to the owners several viable alternative uses and are looking for any interested parties, community groups, individuals and concerned citizens who feel a need to preserve this historic building," she said.

Shope named director of UI's Weeg center

Lee Shope was appointed as director of the UI Weeg Computing Center last week by the state Board of Regents.

Shope, who has been the acting director of the center since 1982, replaces James Johnson who was promoted to director of the UI Office of Information Technology.

Shope joined the UI's staff in 1965 as a programming manager in the UI Physics and Astronomy Department. In 1976 he was named assistant director of the Weeg center and in 1981 he was appointed the center's associate director.

A former UI student who was cited as a National Merit Scholar, Shope has earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in mathematical statistics.

New UI Student Senate members take their seats

UI Student Senate President Tom Drew and his administration stepped down March 15 as the newly elected senate was seated.

"I feel pretty good about this year," Drew told the outgoing senate. "I'm sorry I have to go, well ... " He is succeeded by Phoenix Party member Lawrence Kitsmiller, who has served on three different senates.

The Phoenix Party picked up 18 of 30 senate seats in the elections. "Keep in mind," Kitsmiller said, "we're not the Phoenix senate, but the student senate."

Another three-year veteran, Dave Diers, also relinquished his position as senate treasurer. "I hope the new senate will show its concern," he said, as Phoenix at-large candidate Joel Mintzer replaced him.

Mintzer, serving on his third senate, has been a member of the senate's Budget and Auditing Committee. He also has handled finances for the Phoenix Party.

Kitsmiller said he wa[illegible] student apathy and to "[illegible] bullshit in student gove[illegible] told the senate to "keep [illegible] will be working for the [illegible] said the group must "de[illegible] issues, not personalities.

Also recognized at the [illegible] Sen. Rick Lozano who wi[illegible] second term on the sena[illegible] Chicano-Indian America[illegible] representative.

NORML plans t[illegible] Iowans about m[illegible]

The Iowa chapter of t[illegible] Organization for the Re[illegible] Marijuana Laws approv[illegible] Sunday to inform the pu[illegible] decriminalization of mar[illegible] — a proposal it hopes t[illegible] adopt as law by 1987.

The group, which met [illegible] University last week, in[illegible] organize new NORML c[illegible] Cedar Falls and Grinnell [illegible] of current chapters in Ai[illegible] and Des Moines.

Chapter members sai[illegible] education on drug use, n[illegible] imprisonment for drug [illegible]

Figures from the Fed[illegible] Investigation show it co[illegible] prosecute a marijuana [illegible] another $20,000 annually [illegible] convicted marijuana of[illegible]

County set to s[illegible] cloud watching

While many UI stude[illegible] accused of having their [illegible] clouds, with tornado sea[illegible] it may not be a bad idea [illegible] the type of clouds over [illegible]

And on April 5 the Jo[illegible] Civil Defense Agency w[illegible] training session on clou[illegible] and how to be preparec[illegible] weather such as wind s[illegible] and thunderstorms.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in[illegible] at the Iowa City Recrea[illegible] seminar will feature B[illegible] severe weather trainer [illegible] National Weather Servi[illegible] Moines.

Mercy plans 'th[illegible] for hospital vol[illegible]

Mercy Hospital will h[illegible] Friday at the fourth an[illegible] Thank You," a day-long [illegible] and recognize Mercy's [illegible] for their time and serv[illegible]

The program will off[illegible] seminars on caring an[illegible] focusing on the theme [illegible] do make a difference.

Included in the progr[illegible] cardiopulmonary resus[illegible] training, guest relation[illegible] new hospital units and [illegible] relating to depression, s[illegible] ailments and new hosp[illegible] reimbursement system[illegible]

Reservations can be m[illegible] Joan Felkner, Mercy [illegible] Coordinator at 337-0659[illegible]

Local roundup, compile[illegible] Iowan staff, is a weekly fea[illegible] keep track of events of l[illegible]

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Also recognized at the meeting was Sen. Rick Lozano who will be serving a second term on the senate as the Chicano-Indian American representative.

NORML plans to inform Iowans about marijuana

The Iowa chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws approved a plan Sunday to inform the public about decriminalization of marijuana in Iowa — a proposal it hopes the state will adopt as law by 1987.

The group, which met at Iowa State University last week, intends to organize new NORML chapters in Cedar Falls and Grinnell to join the list of current chapters in Ames, Iowa City and Des Moines.

Chapter members said Iowans need education on drug use, not the threat of imprisonment for drug abusers.

Figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation show it costs $25,000 to prosecute a marijuana case, plus another $20,000 annually to imprison a convicted marijuana offender.

County set to sponsor cloud watching training

While many UI students have been accused of having their heads in the clouds, with tornado season on the way it may not be a bad idea to identify the the type of clouds over Iowa City.

And on April 5 the Johnson County Civil Defense Agency will sponsor a training session on cloud identification and how to be prepared for severe weather such as wind storms, floods and thunderstorms.

Beginning at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall at the Iowa City Recreation Center, the seminar will feature Brian Dowd, a severe weather trainer from the National Weather Service in Des Moines.

Mercy plans 'thank you' for hospital volunteers

Mercy Hospital will honor volunteers Friday at the fourth annual "Thinking Thank You," a day-long event to honor and recognize Mercy's 500 volunteers for their time and service.

The program will offer a series of seminars on caring and health care focusing on the theme that volunteers do make a difference.

Included in the program are cardiopulmonary resuscitation training, guest relations, tours of the new hospital units and education relating to depression, stress, common ailments and new hospital reimbursement systems.

Reservations can be made by calling Joan Felkner, Mercy Volunteer Coordinator at 337-0659.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly feature designed to keep track of events of local interest.

UI human rights award has no winner this year

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

The Philip Hubbard Human Rights Award, with its prize of $1,500 to the selected UI student, will go unclaimed this year.

The UI Human Rights Committee decided Wednesday not to grant the award, which is offered in honor of the UI's current vice president for student services, largely because the committee received only two nominations.

Approximately 60 administrators, faculty members and organizations were invited to nominate UI students actively advocating civil rights. Only two responded with nominations.

"This year the nomination process did not generate as many applications as we had hoped," said Robert Clinton, Human Rights Committee acting chairman.

Clinton stressed it was not the calibre of the two nominees that spurred the committee to withhold the award. The committee declined to release the two names.

The invitation to nominate was sent to selected administrators and department heads as well as to student centers, such as the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Afro-American and Chicano/Indian American cultural centers.

"If this means that students have not been very active in human rights this year, then I'm worried," Hubbard said. "But surely there are students doing good work who are just not getting any recognition.

Clinton suggested the Human Rights Committee may "rethink" the nomination process for future years. "However, this process has generated a sizable amount of nominations in the past."

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper — Friday, April 13, 1984

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- Arts/entertainment editor
- Photography editor
- Graphics editor

Applications may be picked up and returned to Room 201N, Communications Center.
Deadline: 4 p.m., April 13

—Nanette Secor, 1984-85 Editor-select

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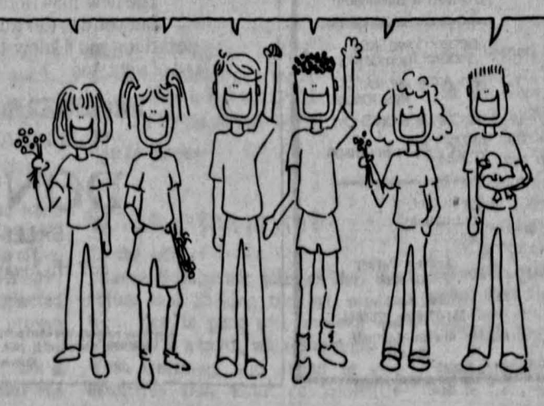

Debate

Continued from Page 1

and since then "he has taken seven basic inconsistent positions."

"No," Hart injected.

"That's correct," Mondale said. "I'll be glad to take some time on it, Gary."

When the Colorado senator got his chance, he said Mondale as vice president "had four years to achieve an arms control agreement and he didn't."

Again Jackson said he didn't see much difference in Hart and Mondale, and both argued over "how to get a bigger bang for the buck," since both advocate increases in the defense budget.

"The point is the direction we are going," Jackson said. "Mine is a peace policy — trade, agriculture, technology, not more weapons."

The three contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination spent much of the day preparing for the debate and will spend most of the rest of the week in New York, which picks 252 delegates next Tuesday and neighboring Pennsylvania where 172 are at stake a week later.

Meese

Continued from Page 1

to tide him over during financial hardships stemming from his purchase of a $300,000 home in suburban Washington before selling his California home.

Several people who aided Meese financially later got jobs in the administration.

In the latest developments, the Senate Judiciary Committee has learned Meese missed three more months of house payments on his Virginia home — beyond a previously disclosed four-month stretch in which he made no payments, sources said.

The new disclosure means Meese made only 10 months of payments on his Virginia home, then missed the next seven.

In a news report Wednesday, CBS said Meese was the only one of at least six administration officials who failed to return gifts of $375 gold and jade cuff links from South Korea in 1983 as required by law.

MEESE REPORTEDLY gave the cuff links to the White House counsel Wednesday.

Attorney General William French Smith asked a federal court panel Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese. One aide to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has postponed hearings pending the criminal inquiry, predicted turning the matter over to an independent investigator would postpone Meese's confirmation "right up to the election and probably beyond."

Meese has three attorneys assisting him, including longtime friend E. Robert Wallach, Leonard Garment, who represented Richard Nixon during Watergate, and Max Kampelman, a Democrat who headed a U.S. diplomatic delegation.

Deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday he does not know who will pay Meese's lawyers. Garment said their compensation "will be done in a way that will be faultless" and raise no questions.

Hearings on Meese's confirmation were interspersed with commendations from Republican committee members about the nominee's financial sacrifice in order to serve the public.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "very refreshing that an attorney clearly worth a lot of money on the outside was willing to come back here, pay his own transportation and moving costs."

IN AN INTERVIEW last week with Midwestern newspaper editors, Reagan said, "Like so many others that came into these government jobs, he (Meese) had to make some great economic sacrifices."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said at hearings Meese's cash flow problems were so severe when he came to Washington that he was "on the brink of bankruptcy."

Based on his tax returns, Meese's financial difficulties appeared to stem mainly from his decision to buy an expensive home in McLean, Va., before selling his California home — not because he took a pay cut.

James Jenkins, Meese's deputy, said in a phone interview Wednesday Meese's net worth has dropped "from roughly $500,000 in 1980 to something on the order of $300,000" in 1984, mainly because of "a severe drop in the market value of his house" in California before its sale.

At his confirmation hearings, Meese testified he was helped out of his cash-flow problems not only by the loans, but by his wife's taking a job.

"I wouldn't be surprised that what with Mrs. Meese's working, it would in fact turn (their income) back around and start it back up," Jenkins said.

URSULA MEESE was hired in late 1981 or early 1982 by William Moss, a multimillionaire Dallas oilman who set up his non-profit institute in affiliation with American University. The center, founded in January 1982, compiles research on Americans' concerns about the future.

Based on the center's 1982 income tax filing with the Internal Revenue Service, Moss put up $330,000 to run the institute. The center's most-publicized activity to date was an extravagant Washington dinner in January 1983 honoring six leading Americans, including Walter Cronkite.

Microcomputer firm gets $120,000 grant

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Hafenlog Corp., 2930 Industrial Park, has been chosen to receive $120,000 from the Iowa Product Development Corporation for the expansion of its business.

Doug Getter, acting president of development corporation, said the Iowa City microcomputer firm's request for a grant was one of four approved during the IPDC's March meeting.

"It's a young, energetic enterprise," Getter said. "The product is one in which the market potential looks very good and the product they have developed looks outstanding."

Hafenlog Corp. was incorporated in August of 1983 by Larry Miller, 43, and Jeffery Cohen, 29, UI graduates who have worked with computers for many years.

"We (Hafenlog) both manufacture computer systems and act as consultants," Miller said. "These systems are from medium size on up. The type of customer we deal with are large corporations or governments." The company has sold microcomputers in West Germany and Mexico.

"What makes us different is the wide range of peripherals (computer accessories) we are capable of putting on our systems," Miller said.

MILLER SAID IPDC officials told him the company's chance of receiving the money "was pretty good, but they checked us over pretty thoroughly."

The IPDC was established by the Iowa Legislature during its 1983 session to be a source of money for Iowa companies "seeking financial support not generally available from conventional sources." It has not yet turned down a request, Getter said.

"We (IPDC) have just gone through our second series of investments, if you will," Getter said. "At this point in time, we have received five business plans and at this point in time, have sent letters of intent to invest to all five."

Miller, who has worked with computers for about 20 years, said the money will be used primarily for production and advertising. He said the firm will increase its payroll from six workers to "a conservative estimate" of 40 by 1988.

Miller said the business began when he and Cohen decided several years ago "that we wanted to start a little retail outlet for the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area. But we could not find a computer system that we could buy that we really felt we could sell. So then we decided to develop our own system. Once it was developed, we found there was more demand for it than what we had realized."

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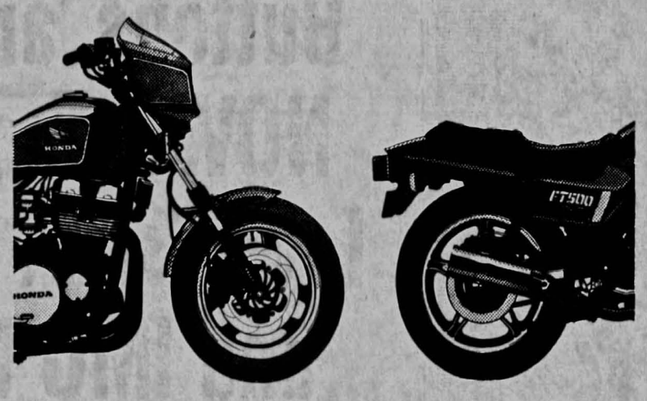

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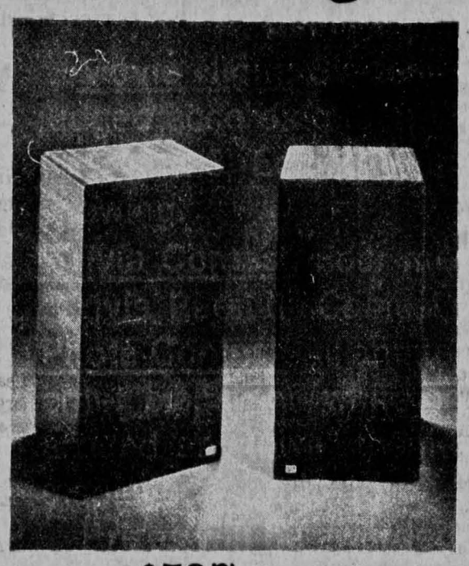

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Photo Contest: All amateur photographers may enter black and white or color photos centered around an "Iowa" theme. April 4 deadline; displayed April 8-15.
Prizes will be awarded in all contests. Stop by the Riverfest office, Student Activities Center, IMU for complete rules and entry forms.

Viewpo
Volume 116, No. 167 ©1984 S

Foreign policy polit

During an election year, voters can expect politic and fuss over a certain amount of false, irrelevant iss taking attention away from the real, more perplexin the day. Reagan's school prayer was such an issue keep the public's attention off the federal deficit, budget and other Reagan mishaps. The Democrat outdone, have found their own decoy issue, and Mondale and Gary Hart are jumping on it.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has introduced a bil U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. said the bill should be passed to demonstrate Amer for Israel. He probably hopes the issue will aliena Reagan from the Jewish vote (the president is agains embassy) even though the Jewish lobby was surprised introduction.

There are lots of reasons not to support the senat one thing, it is the president's exclusive right, not that to conduct diplomacy and to determine the country' policy. For another, America's embassy has been in T 1948, and Israel doesn't seem too offended. Only Costa embassy in Jerusalem. But more important, with Ar to patch rifts with Arab countries, why begin alie countries now?.

America has been Israel's strongest supporter since and probably will continue to be so. Sen. Moynih nothing to do with supporting Israel, but everythin election-year politics. And though both Walter Mond Hart have said they'd move the embassy to Jerusale should not become an election-year issue, especially are so many other more important things to debate

Tom Nabér
Staff Writer

Elections breed hop

The first round of elections in El Salvador are over some sporadic efforts by the guerrillas to sabatag confusion at a number of polling places, the results w encouraging.

It is impossible for a country in the midst of terrorism from the right and left, with the mod decimated by government death squads and with ma of illiteracy, to run free and fair elections. Neverth important to try and begin the process of democrat

But no one should believe that these elections were to the problems there. The elections do not reinstit reforms that were halted by Roberto d'Aubisson; the death squads that have murdered centrist and left needed to rebuild the country; they have not found a w the guerrillas in negotiations to end the fighting; and t guaranteed that the army will respect the power president if he begins to work for substantive chang

The real test will come if moderate Jose Napolean the run-off election later this spring. If he wins and tri the rule of civilian law over the military and the death temptation to overthrow him will be great. If d'Au there will be increased terror, because he has been str the death squads.

The United States must be unambiguous. It mu absolutely clear that no U.S. money will go to El Sal substantial progress is made in economic and politica unless the death squads are halted. The United Sta have the right to order another to follow any specific does have the right, the obligation, to see that Americ not used to support regimes that do not support our

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Terminal trendiness

"In the trendy zones on Chicago's Near North side vote did not answer Hart's call ... as they had in primaries," said a report in a recent weekly newsm

A New York Times editorial proclaimed this "The Yuppies," young urban professionals who supposed core support for Sen. Gary Hart's candidcay.

It seems there are more Yuppies emerging fr polling places than a young pup can yap at. Almos they're described as "trendy" voters living in "tre with a decidedly derisive twist on "trendy."

Some nagging questions lurk behind the use of the describe large groups of individuals. Exactly w Yuppies? They are "educated, computer-literate children of the baby boom" who "still listen to rock wear wire-rimmed glasses," according to the New editorial. There. Doesn't that give you a clear pi group?

Ask yourself and several friends exactly what "tre You're not likely to get a consensus on a precise meaning to guide you on the word's use.

So why does the use of these terms persist in camp and commentaries? Playwright Robert Bolt gives explanation in one of his essays: "We no longer h societies have had, any picture of individual man recognize ourselves and against which to measure o are anything. But if anything, then nothing, and it is who can live with that ... Socially we fly from th individual to the professional describers, the classifi with the categories and a quick ear for the latest sub flourish among us like priests. We do what we can to classify ourselves and so assure ourselves that from t least we do have a definite outline."

Journalists who fall victim to the offhand use c "Yuppie" and "trendy" can justly be accused of tre intent to oversimplify.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

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Foreign policy politics

During an election year, voters can expect politicans to peddle and fuss over a certain amount of false, irrelevant issues aimed at taking attention away from the real, more perplexing problems of the day. Reagan's school prayer was such an issue, designed to keep the public's attention off the federal deficit, the defense budget and other Reagan mishaps. The Democrats, not to be outdone, have found their own decoy issue, and both Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are jumping on it.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., has introduced a bill to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The senator said the bill should be passed to demonstrate America's support for Israel. He probably hopes the issue will alienate President Reagan from the Jewish vote (the president is against moving the embassy) even though the Jewish lobby was surprised by the bill's introduction.

There are lots of reasons not to support the senator's bill. For one thing, it is the president's exclusive right, not that of Congress, to conduct diplomacy and to determine the country's recognition policy. For another, America's embassy has been in Tel Aviv since 1948, and Israel doesn't seem too offended. Only Costa Rica has its embassy in Jerusalem. But more important, with America trying to patch rifts with Arab countries, why begin alienating those countries now?.

America has been Israel's strongest supporter since its founding and probably will continue to be so. Sen. Moynihan's bill has *nothing* to do with supporting Israel, but everything to do with election-year politics. And though both Walter Mondale and Gary Hart have said they'd move the embassy to Jerusalem, the issue should not become an election-year issue, especially when there are so many other more important things to debate.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

Elections breed hope

The first round of elections in El Salvador are over and, despite some sporadic efforts by the guerrillas to sabatage them and confusion at a number of polling places, the results were modestly encouraging.

It is impossible for a country in the midst of a war, with terrorism from the right and left, with the moderate center decimated by government death squads and with major problems of illiteracy, to run free and fair elections. Nevertheless, it was important to try and begin the process of democratic elections.

But no one should believe that these elections were any solution to the problems there. The elections do not reinstitute the land reforms that were halted by Roberto d'Aubisson; they do not halt death squads that have murdered centrist and leftist elements needed to rebuild the country; they have not found a way to include the guerrillas in negotiations to end the fighting; and they have not guaranteed that the army will respect the power of the next president if he begins to work for substantive changes.

The real test will come if moderate Jose Napolean Duarte wins the run-off election later this spring. If he wins and tries to enforce the rule of civilian law over the military and the death squads, the temptation to overthrow him will be great. If d'Aubisson wins, there will be increased terror, because he has been strongly tied to the death squads.

The United States must be unambiguous. It must be made absolutely clear that no U.S. money will go to El Salvador unless substantial progress is made in economic and political reform and unless the death squads are halted. The United States does not have the right to order another to follow any specific path, but it does have the right, the obligation, to see that American money is not used to support regimes that do not support our values.

Linda Schuppener
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Terminal trendiness

"In the trendy zones on Chicago's Near North side, the Yuppie vote did not answer Hart's call ... as they had in the Eastern primaries," said a report in a recent weekly newsmagazine.

A New York Times editorial proclaimed this "The Year of the Yuppies," young urban professionals who supposedly form the core support for Sen. Gary Hart's candidcay.

It seems there are more Yuppies emerging from primary polling places than a young pup can yap at. Almost invariably they're described as "trendy" voters living in "trendy" zones, with a decidedly derisive twist on "trendy."

Some nagging questions lurk behind the use of these labels to describe large groups of individuals. Exactly who are the Yuppies? They are "educated, computer-literate, audiophile children of the baby boom" who "still listen to rock music, still wear wire-rimmed glasses," according to the New York Times editorial. There. Doesn't that give you a clear picture of the group?

Ask yourself and several friends exactly what "trendy" means. You're not likely to get a consensus on a precise and useful meaning to guide you on the word's use.

So why does the use of these terms persist in campaign reports and commentaries? Playwright Robert Bolt gives a plausible explanation in one of his essays: "We no longer have, as past societies have had, any picture of individual man by which to recognize ourselves and against which to measure ourselves; we are anything. But if anything, then nothing, and it is not everyone who can live with that ... Socially we fly from the idea of an individual to the professional describers, the classifiers, the men with the categories and a quick ear for the latest subdivision, who flourish among us like priests. We do what we can to describe and classify ourselves and so assure ourselves that from the outside at least we do have a definite outline."

Journalists who fall victim to the offhand use of terms like "Yuppie" and "trendy" can justly be accused of trendiness, with intent to oversimplify.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

'80s America shuns its culture

This is the last in a three-part article on American culture in Europe.

By Jeffrey Miller

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

IMPERIALISM of any sort requires a sense of destiny among the imperialists, a shared belief that the day has been seized and with it the world: witness Britain in the 19th century, Germany in the 1930s, Iran today. Culturally speaking, however, Americans not only lack a sense of destiny, they don't have a sense of existence.

Traditionally this attitude is blamed on an economic system that, in its obedience to the Invisible Hand, has always ignored what is new and native in both the elite and popular arts in favor of what has been proven in the marketplace — what is established, old and from "over there."

From the copyright laws that stifled the growth of the American literature throughout the 19th century to the MTV dictum that music by blacks isn't really rock'n'roll and therefore not suitable for playing (unless, of course, those blacks happen to sell over 10 million records and have had nose jobs), the marketplace and the need to appeal to certain groups within that marketplace has so constricted American culture that it could hardly develop more than vegetables planted in sand.

One must also consider, though, the fact that those who run the marketplace have been brought up through an educational system that ignores creativity and the value of the present and places favor on glorifying discipline and the past.

As Frances FitzGerald's **America Revised** — published three years ago, when education was viewed much less conservatively than it is today — pointed out, high school American history textbooks and teachers largely avoid the social tensions that not only led to terrible setbacks and wonderful gains for groups of Americans but also led to the growth of American arts and culture, in favor of neat little stories about battles and heroes and money and power, presented in a style that confuses, bores and finally leads to complete indifference.

THOUGH FitzGerald was writing about American history, she could make the same point with almost every field of instruction in American schools. When American topics are considered, they're dealt with in such a way that makes enjoyment and learning impossible; past values are given priority over present realities. Those ideas, combined with the added burden of the past established by college courses in the humanities, leave most 21-year-old Americans believing, whatever their political views, that the cultures responsible for those past values are more important and better than their own.

This belief, which one could almost say is the traditional goal of American education, is given greater credibility by the current political regime. Given that Ronald Reagan's greatest concern with education is the restoration of prayer and corporal punishment in public schools, one could hardly expect an enlightened view of American cultural life to emerge from education. No recent president has been as callous and careless toward his native culture.

Those concerned with establishing some place for American culture in the world can do nothing except hit their heads against a wall when they watch a president who with one hand signs legislation that cuts funds for arts, broadcasting and humanities programs in half while with the other raises his glass in a toast at a $5,000-a-plate dinner to a dead actress who became a princess of, naturally, a European country.

PRESIDENT Reagan, it seems, would simply like to leave American culture mouldering in some fusty library somewhere, behind and below stacks marked "Great Art." But Europeans confuse this attitude with the very real sense they get of an imperialistic leader who views allied nations as little more than convenient dumps for nuclear missiles and potential markets for American corporations. Indeed, if Reagan can be said to have achieved one major goal in office, it would be that of diminishing any sense of worth from Amerian cultural life and in its place instilling that imperial sense of military and economic destiny.

It is this imperialism that Europeans react to when they attack "Dallas" or Norman Mailer or Jackson Pollock. Charges of American "cultural imperialism" are as empty as the traditions Europeans fear will be replaced. Mass communications have in fact brought the world together in a way anticipated by Marshall McLuhan 20 years ago. And if we have become more a global disco than the happy global village McLuhan envisioned, it is as much the fault of the Europeans as of the Americans.

What is required, in fact, to avoid "cultural imperialism" is a respect for the way others live and the ideas and forms that way of life produces — a respect that European nations and, unfortunately, America itself grant American culture far less than they grant those of Europe.

Developing that respect will require changes in thought and education that are at best unlikely; training a mind to be open is the hardest thing anyone can do. But a government that cares as much about developing and celebrating its own culture as much as it does building and promoting Pershing missiles and giant oil corporations might help both Europeans and Americans appreciate the works of lasting value America has to offer the world, as well as make that world a bit less fearful and a great deal more understanding.

Miller is the visiting guest lecturer in American literature and culture at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Salvador elections begin long road

By Thomas R. Pickering

Guest opinion

THIS WEEK El Salvador held direct elections for a president and a vice president. Under pressures of a civil war, grave economic difficulties, major efforts to deal with a crisis in human rights and an economy that has suffered a 25 percent decline in four years, this was no easy task.

These elections are not only important for the future of El Salvador — determining its next president and its course for the next five years. They also set a standard by which other Central American elections will be judged.

Nicaragua has announced elections for November; Guatemala is considering elections in mid-summer.

In El Salvador, all parties were guaranteed free access to the media. All those who wished to participate, including the guerrillas, were invited to join the democratic process. Further, the government planned major steps to open the door to all qualified voters in an internationally observed process with clear and careful steps to prevent fraud.

Let us hope, too, that the Nicaraguans will develop a process that will be equally free, fair, open and democratic.

The United States has made clear that it supports — indeed, applauds — the holding of elections in El Salvador. At the same time, it has declared its full neutrality with regard to the parties and the candidates. Finally, the United States has stated that it will accept the results of a free and fair democratic election in El Salvador.

THE GUERRILLAS were free to participate in Salvadoran elections. The clear fact is that the guerrillas knew they were unlikely to win any significant percentage of a vote. Among the guerrillas and their key leaders are many militants who would prefer to continue to fight and to kill rather than to accept this popular verdict.

The basis for guerrilla opposition to the elections is clear. But what are the reasons for believing that elections in El Salvador can make for constructive change?

The first point is that, while elections of and by themselves will not solve all problems, they are another important step forward on the difficult path toward democracy. Just as the United States strongly supports and advocates elections in Chile, Nicaragua and Guatemala, so too we support the exercise of popular democracy in El Salvador. We know of no better way to achieve that objective than having the people choose their next president and vice president.

This process in El Salvador has been a long and difficult road. For more than 50 years the winner of El Salvador's presidential elections was known in advance. When the reforming group of officers took over the government in 1979, the old process collapsed. In its place the new military leaders, in accord with the Christian Democratic Party, carried out elections in 1982. The purpose of those elections was to choose a body to write a new consitution, appoint a government and enact necessary laws. At the time of those elections, Salvadoran leaders pledged themselves to democratic elections within two years. The new elections carry out that pledge.

THE ELECTIONS marked another step in separating the military from the political process in El Salvador. A new, popularly elected president will become commander-in-chief. The military pledged not to interfere in the electoral process and to accept its results.

Finally, the new approach to elections mark a distinct change from the present transitional government in which the president was appointed by the Legislative Assembly. The new Constitution of El Salvador requires that the president be selected by clear majority. This requirement means that he can justifiably claim to have a popular mandate for his programs and policies, something that has not been known in El Salvador for quite a few years.

Some suggested that they should have postponed elections in El Salvador. Others indicated an interest in "power sharing" with the guerrillas. In my experience in El Salvador, I found very few who supported these suggestions. The elections of 1982 were extremely popular, enjoying an 80 percent turnout. Those who wanted to postpone, delay or engage in power sharing take a heavy responsibility on their shoulders in trying to deny to a very large percentage of the Salvadoran people their right to vote and to choose their future.

El Salvador aspires and is entitled to the kind of government to which we also believe we are entitled. It is an expression of intolerance, perhaps worse, to claim that we can ignore the will of the Salvadoran people because we know what is best for El Salvador.

ONE OF THE hallmarks of democracy is knowing that after a time the people will once again have an opportunity to select a new government. El Salvador was ready to take this important step.

The time is right for El Salvador and its people to demonstrate that they are not prepared to allow a small group of armed guerrillas, supported by less than the 5 percent of the people — according to the guerillas' claim — to veto their democratic development.

No country is ever really "ready" for an election in the minds of all of its citizens. One attribute of fair elections is that they take place despite the idea of "readiness" that could be used to distort the process.

El Salvador is bravely entering this process in the midst of a heated civil war. We often forget that democracy requires heros — the silent heros who believe that ballot boxes, not bullets, resolve issues and stand the test of time.

Pickering is the U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador. He spoke before the Corporate Round Table of World Affairs Council, Washington, D.C.

Letters

Priority problems

To the editor:

Something disturbing is discovered when studying details of the UI's budget woes. A few of the examples cited: outdated maps from as far back as the 1920s still used in some classes for modern reference, microscopes so old that spare parts cannot be bought for them and chemistry experiments abolished because of a lack of equipment.

These examples lead one to question just what erratic priorities were set by past and present administrations with all the millions of dollars awarded to them by the state for previous years. What could UI administrators have been thinking when they continually postponed the purchase of necessary items, only to have the issue brought up with such a frenzy lately?

With all these problems, one must question why any administration would use almost $450,000 for repairs to office space and renovations for personal dwellings — again, strangely neglected over the years? Priorities are proven by deeds, not words.

No doubt if the UI were run like a business, it would have its closing out sale at the Union; and if it were a military installation a bugler would be playing taps in front of Old Capitol with the flag flying at half-staff.

Randy Speer

Which is the myth?

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener tells us that the notion that shifting the tax burden from rich to poor will improve the economy is a myth, while she points to West Germany and Japan as two countries that have economically outperformed the United States.

In 1980 George Gilder noted that the U.S. tax system "imposes a larger relative burden on the rich and a smaller one on the poor and middle classes than, for example, the systems of Japan, Germany, France, Sweden, Great Britain or Italy." Furthermore, the U.S. system "taxes capital gains and assets at rates ... about four times higher than Germany or Japan."

Where's the myth?

Frank Jaeckle
308 N. Linn St.

World news

New Beirut shellings directed at civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem and Christian militias bombarded residential areas across Beirut Wednesday, killing 18 people and wounding 94 in the worst outbreak of civil war since the collapse of peace talks in Switzerland a week ago.

Two television journalists working for the UPITN television news agency were killed by shells that exploded only a few yards away as they were filming the violence near the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp.

Mortar and rocket fire rained down on streets and buildings, catching many residents by surprise and driving thousands into bomb shelters across the city.

Beirut state radio appealed for blood donations and warned residents to keep off the streets and in basements and shelters.

Druze Moslem radio said 13 people were killed and 72 wounded in Moslem west Beirut. The American University Hospital in west Beirut said nine dead and 39 wounded were brought to its emergency room.

A spokesman for UPITN identified the two journalists killed as cameraman Hani Tah and soundman Mohammed Temssah, both Lebanese. Three journalists for foreign news organizations have been killed since the latest round of civil strife erupted in August.

CLARK TODD, a reporter for a Canadian television network, was killed by shrapnel in September. A fourth, Jeremy Levin, Beirut bureau chief of the Cable News Network in the United States, disappeared earlier this month and has not been found.

It was the worst outbreak of warfare between Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions since peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland broke down March 20.

The bombardment raised fears of all-out civil war once the withdrawal of French peace-keeping troops from Beirut is completed Saturday. The militias had agreed not to fight for positions vacated by the French.

The militias, who exchanged intermittent shellfire during the morning across the Green Line dividing Christian east from the Moslem west Beirut, intensified the attack for two hours during the afternoon.

The hardest hit areas included Christian Ashrafiyeh, Hadath and Ain Rummaneh and the Moslem neighborhoods of Mazraa, Sanayeh, Manara and the southern suburbs of the city, security sources said.

A bomb exploded earlier in an empty classroom of the American University of Beirut, not far from where AUB President Malcolm Kerr was assassinated in January. There were neither casualties nor any apparent motive, a university spokesman said.

DRUZE MOSLEM Radio accused Christian militias of starting the Beirut shelling while the Christian Voice of Lebanon said Shiite Moslems and communists provoked the exchange.

The "Lebanese Forces" militia Tuesday condemned Moslem shelling of Christian neighborboods and threatened to retaliate in kind.

The flareup provided a hot welcome for 40 French military observers assigned to monitor a Beirut ceasefire once the French peacekeeping force withdrawal is completed Saturday.

The observers arrived in civilian clothes at French military headquarters to await assignment by a ceasefire committee made up of the warring factions, a spokesman said. The ceasefire was negotiated during this month's unsuccessful peace conference in Switzerland.

The 1,250-member French force in Beirut had been reduced by Wednesday to about 800 soldiers., stationed mainly at their headquarters in the Foret des Pins park along the Green Line.

Sources said the troops would turn over the National Museum crossing between east and west Beirut, the only one still open, to government security forces Thursday. The militias agreed this week not to fight over Green Line territory vacated by the French.

Envoy slated to probe Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, his request for emergency aid to El Salvador bogged down in Congress, Wednesday sent a new envoy on his first mission to Central America with little hope for a quick breakthrough.

At the same time, Sen. Edward Kennedy, warning of inevitable U.S. military involvement in Central America, opened debate in the Senate late Wednesday, urging senators to sharply restrict the military aid package Reagan seeks for the region.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said aid to El Salvador should be limited until the outcome of the presidential election there is known, aid to Nicaraguan rebels should be halted, and U.S. military exercises in Honduras should be barred unless Congress approves.

It appeared unlikely, however, that Kennedy would be able to prevent approval of a bipartisan compromise plan that would give Reagan $62 million of the $93 million emergency military aid sought for El Salvador.

VOTES ON THE PLAN and several amendments by Kennedy are expected today. The Central American issue came up as part of a bill originally intended only to provide emergency food aid to drought-stricken African nations.

Harry Shlaudeman, whose appointment as peace envoy to Central America was confirmed by the Senate Tuesday, met with Reagan at the White House on the eve of his departure for Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

A senior administration official said Shlaudeman will depart on the trip Thursday and try "to get the momentum going" and re-invigorate diplomatic efforts that have lagged since the his predecessor, Richard Stone, resigned.

"It's a slow process," the official said. "I don't think anybody expects him to work miracles."

Shlaudeman stressed the need for strong U.S. involvement in the area and said the United States has made "considerable progress" in preventing a communist takeover of El Salvador.

The administration had sought $93 million, but last week agreed to a compromise — worked out between Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate — scaling the request down to $61.7 million.

Reagan: Democrats are naive about Kremlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's spokesman, suggesting politics may be prolonging a chill in U.S.-Soviet relations, said Wednesday the Kremlin had an easier time extending its influence with a Democrat in the White House.

"You might look at the Soviet advances during the period of the Jimmy Carter administration, which include Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters during a regular midday briefing.

Speakes said the record shows less Soviet adventurism under Reagan. He did not mention the imposition of martial law in Poland, the downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner last year or the breakoff of nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

His comments were prompted by a speech Tuesday in which Reagan challenged his Democratic rivals to specify how they would persuade the Soviets to negotiate arms control agreements that serve U.S. security interests.

Taking a veiled swipe at the arms policies of Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, who oppose strategic weapon systems he regards as necessary incentives for negotiation, Reagan painted his rivals as naive in dealing with the Kremlin.

"IT'S ABOUT TIME to get serious and ask these would-be leaders what they expect to use as incentives with the Soviet Union," Reagan said. "Good will and sincerity will get them a smile and a glass of vodka. And you can guess why the Soviets will be smiling."

Since the start of the current election year, the Soviets have showed few signs of readiness to expand the dialogue between Washington and Moscow, despite public and private overtures from Reagan.

When asked whether this might stem from a reluctance to hand Reagan a foreign policy victory and give an almost certain boost to his campaign re-election, Speakes declined "to ascribe motives to the Soviet Union."

However, he pointedly noted the Soviets "are as knowledgeable as the rest of us about the U.S. political campaign and what it means in the course of events here in the United States."

Thailand detaches troops to contain border fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand rushed reinforcements to the Cambodian border Wednesday in response to heavy fighting between Vietnamese troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas that sent thousands of refugees fleeing across the border.

Thai military sources said that 15,000 Cambodian refugees had crossed the border into the Thai province of Sisaket, 400 miles northeast of Bangkok, since last weekend.

Western aid officials said the refugees were being given food and medical care at makeshift aid stations set up by the United Nations Border Relief Operation.

Troops of the Thai Second Army converged on the border Wednesday after reports that the Cambodian fighting spilled into Thailand and sparked at least two brief clashes between Thai and Vietnamese troops.

Thai armed forces Supreme Commander Gen. Arthit Kamlang-ek claimed Thai artillery and air strikes inflicted heavy losses on an undisclosed number of Vietnamese intruders last Saturday night.

Thailand is officially neutral in the 5-year-old war between Vietnamese forces and Cambodian guerrillas, but Hanoi frequently has accused Bangkok of allowing the rebels to use Thai territory as a sanctuary and staging area for cross-border attacks.

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2:30-4:00 (Adv. Beginner)

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Q. If I buy an IRA this year do I have to buy one each year?

A. No. You're under no obligation to continue contributing to your Individual Retirement Account. The choice of when you contribute and how much is entirely yours.

Q. How do I invest my IRA contributions?

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Q. What are the tax benefits?

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Q. Will I ever have to pay taxes on my IRA contributions?

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Section B The Daily Io

McCormic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim McCormick scored 29 points on 13 of 16 shooting from the floor and teammate Roy Tarpley fueled a 24-4 spurt that broke open a close game and propelled Michigan to its first National Invitation Tournament title Wednesday night with an 83-63 rout of Notre Dame.

Michigan, 23-10, had never made it to the finals in four previous NIT appearances, but made up for it by scoring the most lopsided win in an NIT championship game in 12 years, going back to Maryland's 100-69 victory over Niagara in 1972.

NIT results

Championship
Michigan 83, Notre Dam
Consolation
Virginia Tech 71, South

Notre Dame, 21-12, NIT and second chai The Irish lost 92-91 Virginia Tech in 1973

Notre Dame scored points of the first half

Hawkeye pitchers looking for plate

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

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"Strikes," Banks said. "Right now, bases on balls are killing us. We walked 133 batters in 130 innings in Florida and that's the reason. We just don't have a chance when the pitchers aren't going to help us."

The Hawkeyes currently have a 6-11 mark after going 4-7 on a spring break trip to Florida last week.

Banks said the pitchers should be able to straighten out their problems with continued practice, but he remains concerned. "The things that surprises me is that it is the same pitchers that threw for us last year. It's amazing how badly some our pitchers are throwing. They've all got good arms."

BANKS SAID "we hit the ball very well. We're scoring runs and putting the ball to the bat, so that's not the problem."

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"Rick has just not been playing well," Banks said. "He's had seven errors and that's just too many. Knapp is hitting .455 and he's got to play. Heinz is going to play some in the outfield this weekend, too."

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See Baseball, page 3B

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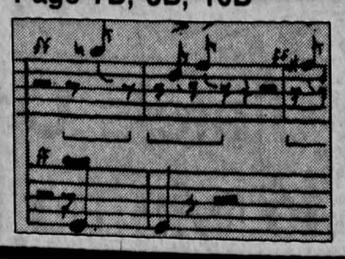
Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 29, 1984



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McCormick leads Michigan to NIT title

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Virginia Tech 71, Southwestern Louisiana 70

Notre Dame, 21-12, was in its fifth NIT and second championship game. The Irish lost 92-91 in overtime to Virginia Tech in 1973.

Notre Dame scored nine of the last 11 points of the first half and the first two of the second half to pull into a 28-28 tie.

TARPLEY, WHO finished with 18 points, then scored eight points in the next eight minutes, 20 seconds as the Wolverines streaked to a 52-32 lead and the Irish never came closer than 11 after that.

After Tim Kempton's two free throws pulled the Irish into the 28-28 tie, McCormick scored three points as Michigan moved to a 35-28 lead. After Jim Dolan scored for Notre Dame, Tarpley scored six points as Michigan ran off 13 straight for a 48-30 lead.

The Irish moved to within 59-48 on a Tom Sluby basket with 6:04 left and trailed 67-56 with 3:14 remaining. Michigan scored the final eight points of the game, however, reaching the 20-point margin for the second time.

McCormick, a 6-foot-11 senior forward, grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 16 of his points in the second half as the Wolverines dominated underneath.

ERIC TURNER scored 16 points for Michigan and freshman guard Antoine Joubert added 12.

Kempton and Sluby each had 19 points for the Irish and Ken Barlow added 18, but only six in the second half.

Michigan never trailed, moving to its biggest lead of the first half at 26-17 on a running one-hander by Turner with 3:21 left. The Irish then chipped away, getting six straight points to make it 26-23 on a Kempton lay up with 55 seconds left. It was Kempton's first points of the half and the first points scored by any Irish player besides Sluby and Barlow.

After Joubert hit a baseline jumper, Kempton scored the final three points of the half to pull Notre Dame to within 28-26, although the Irish hit just 32 percent from the floor in the first half.

Virginia Tech captured third place in the tournament with a 71-70 victory over Southwestern Louisiana in the consolation game. Dell Curry led the Hokies with 20 points, while Southwestern Louisiana got a game-high 21 from Graylin Warner.

The Hokies' John Dixon hit the tie-breaking basket with 1:22 left, lifting Virginia Tech to the win.

Hawkeye pitchers looking for plate

By Steve Batterson
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See Baseball, page 3B

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Between the lines

Iowa distance runner Nan Doak runs in the lanes of the oval track in the UI Recreation Building during a practice session of the Hawkeye women's track team Wednesday afternoon. Doak, who wants an opportunity to compete in the Olympics in Los Angeles this summer, placed 33rd in the World Cross Country competition held last weekend in East Rutherford, N.J.

'Wacko' Hazzard named UCLA's coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walt Hazzard, admitting he may be a bit "wacko" because he relishes the pressure of coaching basketball, said Wednesday he hopes to restore UCLA's program to its past glory by using the strategy and discipline he learned from his former coach, John Wooden.

"It was beyond my wildest dreams to sit in the same seat as the Wizard of Westwood did," Hazzard said at a news conference at the UCLA campus. "This is an awesome task, but I'm not afraid of it.

"We're going to practice hard and press all over the court like we did under Coach Wooden."

Hazzard, who had been negotiating for an assistant coaching position before Larry Farmer unexpectedly resigned Tuesday, was given a three-year contract to become the school's fifth head coach since Wooden retired in 1975.

"ANYONE IN THIS business relishes the pressure," Hazzard said. "Maybe I'm a little wacko, but I love it. Our schedule is very tough next year, but we're going to try to succeed in transition."

"Anyone in this business relishes the pressure," says new UCLA basketball Coach Walt Hazzard. "Maybe I'm a little wacko, but I love it."

UCLA failed to make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1966, excluding two probation seasons, and Farmer quit four days after agreeing to a two-year contract extension. Farmer had spent 10 days debating before announcing last Friday that he would remain at UCLA through the 1986-87 season.

Farmer did not attend Wednesday's news conference and remained unavailable for comment.

"LARRY FARMER MADE a great contribution to UCLA basketball over the past 15 years," Hazzard said. "I'm sorry I was elevated to this position under these circumstances.

UCLA Athletic Director Peter Dalis said Farmer's resignation after three years at the helm didn't shock him.

"Larry has vacillated for many months," Dalis said. "He was conflicted and confused for a long time. He didn't know in his heart if he could give 100 percent."

Asked why he offered the head coaching position to Hazzard hours after Farmer quit, Dalis said he had no time to waste in the recruiting season.

"We were running out of time," he said. "We couldn't interrupt the flow. My discussion with Walt the last few days showed me he has the qualities necessary for success at UCLA.

"IT'S DIFFICULT FOR me to gauge how much harm has come to the program (with all the confusion)."

Hazzard, 41, led UCLA to its first NCAA title 20 years ago while a star playmaking guard. A three-year starter for Wooden, he ranks eighth on UCLA's career scoring list with 1,401 points. Hazzard was a co-captain with Jack Hirsch on the 1964 team.

Hirsch, who was Hazzard's assistant at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., will be Hazzard's top assistant at UCLA. Hazzard had a 44-14 record at Chapman the past two seasons, leading the team to NCAA Division II playoff berths both years.

"Walt is a man who cannot be intimidated," Hirsch said. "The pressure won't bother him."

Hazzard said the demands that drove Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham, Larry Brown and Farmer out of town won't get the best of him.

"I don't feel the heat," he said. "I don't feel the pressure. Give me a knife, a fork and a napkin and let's go to work."

There were reports during the season that indicated that Farmer would be dismissed after the Bruins struggled to a 17-11 record.

The Bruins were 10-8 in the Pacific-10 Conference, finishing fourth, and turned down an opportunity to participate in the NIT.

Raveling searches countryside for a point guard

Georgia 'Cat' to prowl court for the Hawks

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

His close friends call him "Cat," but to others he is known as Michael Reaves and he is Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling's newest recruit.

Reaves, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound point guard extraordinare, is from Milledgeville, Ga. That's right Milledgeville, located in southeast Georgia.

Recruiting

He was recently named to the talent-rich Georgia first team all-state squad after averaging 18 points per game and leading his club to a 21-3 record.

All that was needed was an official visit to Iowa City early in March and Reaves said, "I'm going to sign with Iowa."

April 11th is the next signing date and that is when Reaves will be inked into the Raveling program.

"THE BASKETBALL tradition is real good (at Iowa) and its academic reputation," Reaves, who has a 3.10 grade point average, said. He added, "I could get along with the players real well."

Besides getting adequate percentages in the classroom, Reaves gets them on the gym floor. He hit 55 percent of his shots from the field and shot 82 percent from the line in his final season at Baldwin High. Not to mention between three and four steals per game. Huh, cat-like instincts, too.

"I basically play the point," Reaves said. He could become the court leader Raveling wanted all throughout the Iowa basketball season.

"My first year there I want to get a little playing time," Reaves said. "Then I'm gonna work real hard my sophomore year and try to start."

THE NATIONAL Recruiter basketball letter, which ranks the top players in the nation lists Reaves in this fashion: "Works hard, strong, good shot to 17 feet and penetrates well."

His coach, James Lunnsford, agrees. "Michael is a natural point guard. He has all the characteristics and is very

See Reaves, page 3B

Five prospects still considered by Iowa coach

By Greg Anderson
Staff Writer

Don't expect to see Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling around Iowa City much these days.

Raveling would like to have one more recruit fill a Hawkeye uniform next season and he has been talking to prospects from around the country.

The Iowa coach is interested in a guard, preferably a point guard, and he has been looking at a group of at least five different backcourters.

Recruiting

Two of these prospects appear to be leaning toward a career at Iowa, and Michael Morgan, a 6-foot-3 guard from Haughton, La., may be the closest to joining Raveling next season.

The Louisiana prep scored 1,022 points, averaged 23.8 per game and shot 60 percent from the field. Morgan, who was named to the all-state team, also led his school to the state 3A finals.

DESPITE THOSE statistics, Morgan, who is said to be a great leaper, has not received much attention from national experts.

"He is probably as pure a player as I have seen in a long time," Haughton Coach Rick Thomas said about the 3.0 student.

"He is the best I have ever seen in terms of overall manners and as a player."

Morgan is also interested in Southwest Louisiana, the Centenary and the University of New Orleans, and he apparently is not sure whether he wants to leave Louisiana.

On April 6, Morgan will visit Iowa and that may be his deciding factor.

"I think when he gets back from Iowa he will assess his situation," Thomas said. "We will know a lot more when he gets back."

Cleveland St. Joseph product Stan Kimbrough also likes Iowa, but his question is in the classroom, rather than in the distance from home.

"HIS GRADES are problematical," said Dennis Lustig, a writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "They're borderline. He could possibly play (in the

See Recruits, page 3B

Sports

Oklahoma State's Chesbro is fired for failure to win an NCAA crown

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma State Athletic Director Myron Roderick, in "the most difficult decision I've ever made," announced Wednesday that Joe Seay of California State-Bakersfield will replace Tommy Chesbro as wrestling coach.

"I feel there comes a time when you have to make a decision," Roderick said. "I feel the athletic director has to evaluate the program and make a decision. I get paid to do that."

"This is probably the most difficult decision I've ever made," he said at a news conference.

Seay, whose teams have won seven NCAA Division II championships in nine years, will replace Chesbro, whose Cowboy teams have rolled to 44 straight dual meet wins.

The Cowboys thrashed their nemesis Iowa in a dual meet this year, but for the third time in five years came in second behind the Hawkeyes in the NCAA championships.

"I wish Joe Seay the best of luck," Chesbro said.

CHESBRO, WHO COMPILED a dual record of 227-26, said he had "accomplished a lot of things." He was visibly shaken and wept at one point.

"I've really done everything that a coach could do," Chesbro said, citing his record, his eight Big Eight titles and his 19 individual champions. "I've coached at the best school in the country."

Roderick recommended Seay to the OSU Board of Regents and the appointment probably will made official April 13.

Chesbro will assume an "administrative assistant" position in the athletic department.

Chesbro's team won the national championship in 1971 and the Cowboys have not finished lower than fourth in Chesbro's 14 seasons as head coach.

RODERICK LAST WEEK said the Cowboys should have won the national championship this year.

Roderick earlier offered the OSU position to Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, whose teams have won the last seven titles in a row, but the Hawkeye and 1984 Olympic Coach turned him down.

"Three years ago, I made a five year plan for our wrestling program and where I wanted it to go," Chesbro said. "I wanted to build a championship freestyle program, a new facility, a full-time assistant coach and to win a national championship.

"I got most of those things but not the national championship."

'Little man' Beal, not Twin Towers, has Hoya Coach Thompson worried

SEATTLE (UPI) — With just about everyone else fixated on the upcoming battle of the titans between All-America Patrick Ewing and Kentucky's Twin Towers, Georgetown Coach John Thompson focused his worries Wednesday on a little guy.

The Final Four in Seattle's Kingdome Saturday and Monday has one of the great collections of big men in NCAA tournament history with Ewing, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin of Kentucky on display.

Only Virginia, which lost Ralph Sampson last year, is without an experienced, dominant inside game among this year's Final Four teams.

One semifinal matches No. 2 Georgetown and third-ranked Kentucky, while No. 5 Houston takes on a seemingly overmatched Virginia in the other Saturday game.

LEAVE IT TO Thompson, who never seems to mind taking exception with the expectations of the media, to debunk the notion that the Georgetown-Kentucky will be won or lost in the middle.

"I think that Twin Towers business is camouflage," he said. "(Kentucky) has more players than the Twin Towers. I think we do, too.

"You always hear about the center position, because those three players are exceptional. But you're going to have a good Georgetown basketball team playing against a good Kentucky basketball team. There are going to be other factors involved."

One of those factors, according to Thompson, is Kentucky's exceptionally quick point guard, Dicky Beal. Beal, a 5-foot-11 senior, was the main reason Kentucky was able to handle Illinois' defensive pressure in its Mideast final and he helped insure the Wildcat win with a key drive and layup in the final minute.

BEAL'S BALL-HANDLING could prove to be equally decisive in Kentucky's efforts to counter Georgetown's well-known defensive pressure.

"Beal is a primary concern of ours because we extend our defense," Thompson said.

"He is something I'm concerned with an awful lot because if we can contain him then we feel we are in a position to force some of the size that Kentucky has on the frontline to the perimeter a little bit more."

KENTUCKY COACH Joe B. Hall, who wasn't scheduled to leave Lexington with his team until Thursday, also had some problems with the characterization of the Wildcat-Georgetown semifinal as Ewing versus the Twin Towers.

"Georgetown has two big guys, too," he said, apparently referring to Georgetown's other big inside starter, Ralph Dalton.

"So let's not pit Ewing against Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin all by himself. They have great inside support for Ewing."

Hall also had great praise for Beal, who had to come back from off-season knee surgery and rehabilitation setbacks this year.

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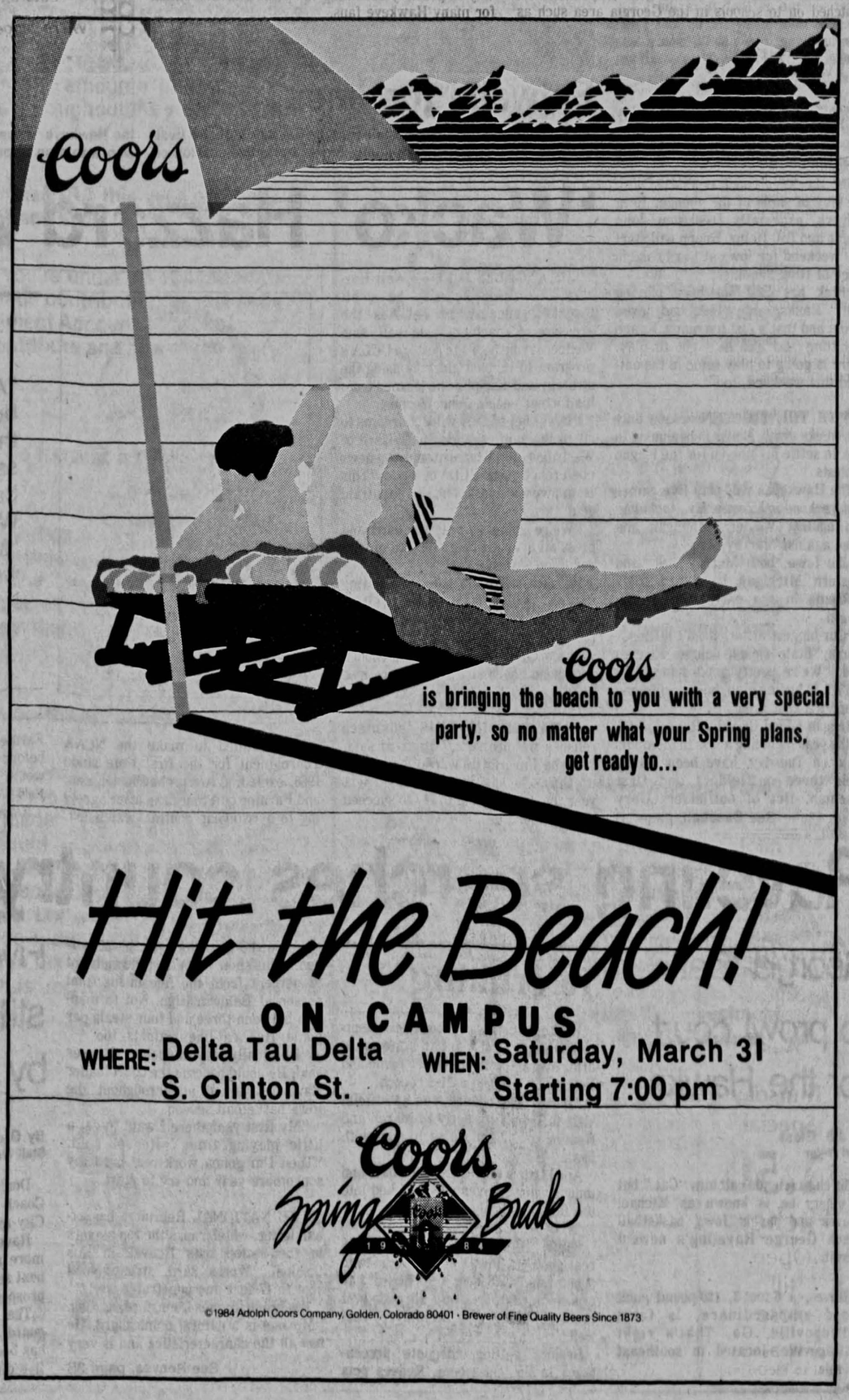

Sports

Express' signing a part of USFL's

When the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League signed former Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young to a $40 million contract for 36 years earlier this month, regardless of where the money goes, they again showed how the USFL owners are a group of rich businessmen playing out their fantasy at the expense of organized sports.

What they claimed was the "market price," became the richest pact in professional sports history. And it went to an unproven, young, no pun intended, football player.

Can you imagine Young playing when he is 58? The league may not even be going on if this is any indication of how it is going to operate and how it has operated.

What were the around-the-clock negotiations like?

Okay, Steve, we'll give you $27.5 milion for eight years. No, how 'bout $35 million for nine years and give Brigham Young $5 million or so.

AS IT STANDS Young will only receive about $2 million for each of the next four years. But still the money is in his name.

How are the other players going to react? A $35,000

Baseball

Blaine, Lee Houston and Clay Boone and first baseman Mike Gargiulo, only Blaine is hitting the ball near his capabilities.

"BLAINE IS HITTING around .300, but the other three have been pretty anemic, hitting around .200," Reagan said. "We're just hoping that our bats can get straightened out this weekend.

"We know that with these two teams we're going to have to hit the ball," he added. "With the runs these two teams are going to score we'll have to hit. Our pitching is not going to keep either of these teams in check."

At Western Michigan, Coach Fred Decker is working on rebuilding his entire infield. So far this season, the Broncos have built a 5-8 record, with all 13 games being played on a spring trip to Lakeland, Fla.

"We're very young this year," Decker said. "We've got a completely new infield. In the past two years, we have had six infielders drafted by the ma-

Reaves

intelligent."

Lunnsford who credits much of his team's success, after the squad was cleared by graduation last year, to Reaves. "One of the other reasons is he is great defensively," Lunnsford said. "He runs the ball club real well, he has good hands, is quick and strong, especially in the upper body."

***THERE WAS SOME** skepticism going around, strictly of the rumor variety. Early on, some people* said that if this kid was so good why hadn't he latched on to schools in the Georgia area such as

Recruits

Big Ten), but it depends on his grades."

Kimbrough poured in 24 points per game this year and was an honorable mention selection on the talented Ohio all-state team.

Lustig said that the Cleveland prep has mentioned Iowa and Cleveland State as his top choices, although he might end up in a junior college.

Everybody would like to get another guard from Ohio, Canton McKinley's Gary Grant, and Raveling is no exception.

Most publications rate the first team all-Ohio player among the top two or three guards in the *country*.

Kentucky has been listed as Grant's top choice, although Ohio State, Iowa and Minnesota have also been mentioned.

Iowa appears to have a better shot at 5-11 Linwood Davis from Laredo (Texas) Junior College.

Davis, who averaged 19.5 points this season,

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Sports

Express' signing of Young a part of USFL's 'fantasy'

J.B. Glass
Sportsview

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AS IT STANDS Young will only receive about $2 million for each of the next four years. But still the money is in his name.

How are the other players going to react? A $35,000 lineman may have a little more incentive going after a multi-million dollar man. Even the players on his team may feel a little jealousy.

There is definetly going to be pressure on Young. But a $40 million cushion can shield a lot of pressure.

New Cinncinati Bengal Coach Sam Wyche, the team that had been negotiating with the Heisman Trophy runner-up, raised some important questions.

"How can one player ever repay that? How can you keep the rest of your team happy when you're paying one guy that kind of money? How do you put a worth on talent now ? How are you going to measure it?"

The Express owners owe professional sports some of these answers.

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer.

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

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"We're very young this year," Decker said. "We've got a completely new infield. In the past two years, we have had six infielders drafted by the major leagues so it's a brand new game for us.

"WE MADE QUITE a few errors in Florida," Decker said. "We hit .270 on the trip, but that isn't really as good as we're capable of. We've got some good hitters."

The Broncos do have a solid pitching staff, led by Greg Brake. The senior built a 3-0 record on the roadtrip, including wins over Jackson State, Missouri and Purdue.

Western Michigan's other top pitcher is Brian Crisswell, who has an 0-2 record. Decker said the record is misleading though. Crisswell has an earned run average of 1.73 and the Bronco coach said his team "didn't pick up the ball well when he was pitching."

If the Hawkeyes earn three wins this weekend, Banks would pick up his 500th career win. The Hawkeye coach currently has a 497-247-2 record.

Reaves

Continued from page 1B

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THERE WAS SOME skepticism going around, strictly of the rumor variety. Early on, some people said that if this kid was so good why hadn't he latched on to schools in the Georgia area such as Auburn, Georgia or Georgia Tech.

The truth, however, is that Reaves, who admitted they were strong, said he could of had a chance to fit in. But he said, "I wanted to get out of Georgia, try living someplace else." Like just about any graduating senior who wants to try it on his own."

Reaves said, "I feel I did not fit in over there (Georgia Tech). It was between Texas and Iowa."

As it stands, Reaves will be coming to school this summer where he will begin to "work hard" on his way to possibly becoming the point of conversation for many Hawkeye fans.

Recruits

Continued from page 1B

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Iowa appears to have a better shot at 5-11 Linwood Davis from Laredo (Texas) Junior College.

Davis, who averaged 19.5 points this season, visited Iowa City March 11 and he went home happy.

"Linwood was impressed with the facility at Iowa and the people," Laredo assistant Coach Len Orr said.

"He hasn't committed and he really doesn't know (where he wants to go)," Orr said. "He's a little confused at this point."

The Texas junior college All-American is looking at Iowa, Oklahoma and Mississippi State.

Of course, Iowa has been chasing Detroit star Demetrius Gore since the fall signing date, but Michigan's Mr. Basketball has still not picked a school.

"He hasn't decided yet and he doesn't even know where else he is going to visit," said Detroit Free-Press prep reporter Mick McCabe. "If he wanted to go there (Iowa), he would've signed early."

Gore has traveled to Iowa and Michigan State and has scheduled a visit to Houston.

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Sports

National League has no clear divisional favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League begins its 109th season in 1984 with an accent on youth.

The National League showed a few signs of old age last year. It lost the All-Star Game for the first time in 12 years, 13-3, to the American League and it watched its representative in the World Series, the Philadelphia Phillies, humbled by the Baltimore Orioles in five games.

It was the first time in 22 years that the National League lost both the All-Star Game and the World Series in the same year.

But the old league is undergoing a rebirth. Players like Darryl Strawberry, Tony Pena, Willie McGee, Jose DeLeon, Lee Tunnell, David Green, Atlee Hammaker and Craig McMurtry lead a new wave of young blood who will make their presence felt on the diamonds this summer.

THREE MANAGERS will be making their debuts in the National League this season. Dave Johnson, a former All-Star with the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves, takes over the New York Mets after a year of seasoning at Tidewater of the International League; Jim Frey, former manager of the Kansas City Royals and most recently a coach with the Mets, leads the Chicago Cubs while Vern Rapp, one time manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, becomes the head man of the Cincinnati Reds.

Another manager, Paul Owens of the National League champion Phillies, will be starting his first full season with the club. Owens took over the team last July and guided it to the pennant.

A group of former All-Star players also will be wearing different uniforms this year. They include Pete Rose, who goes from the Phillies to Montreal; Al Oliver and Manny Trillo, from Montreal to San Francisco; Dave Parker, who joins Cincinnati after 10 years in Pittsburgh; Gary Matthews, who moves to Chicago from Philadelphia and Rich "Goose" Gossage, who wears the uniform of the San Diego Padres after six years with the New York Yankees.

BOTH DIVISION RACES appear to be wide open affairs simply because there is not one team that stands out from the pack.

In the National League East, the Phillies, Expos, Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals should wage a tenacious battle for the title.

The Phillies underwent a winter housecleaning and got rid of some of their 40-plus-year-old antiques, namely Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez. The Phillies have joined the youth movement and will add rookie Juan Samuel and second-year player Len Matuszek to the starting line-up.

How much the loss of the experienced veterans will hurt the club will be one of the more interesting questions of the summer.

The Phillies didn't want Rose but the Expos were glad to get him. The Expos think the acquisition of Rose increases considerably their chances of winning the division.

ROSE'S PURSUIT OF Ty Cobb's lifetime hit total (he needs 202 to set the record) should continue to be one of the joys of the season.

The Pirates have the best front line pitching staff in the division with DeLeon, Tunnell, John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden and John Tudor and the Cardinals have more speed and a better defense than any team in the division.

The Chicago Cubs and New York Mets are a cut below the other teams in the division, but they expect to improve on their 1983 performances. The Cubs can score runs with the likes of Matthews, Bill Buckner, Ron Cey, Leon Durham and Keith *Moreland in the line-up while the Mets are counting* on young pitchers like Walt Terrell, Ron Darling and Tim Leary to move them up in the standings.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE West, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, Houston Astros and San Diego Padres should be neck-and-neck to the finish line.

The Dodgers have strong front line pitching with Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, Bob Welch, Alejandro Pena and Rick Honeycutt but may be weaker in the bullpen without Steve Howe, who is sitting out a year's suspension imposed by commissioner Bowie Kuhn for drug abuse.

Atlanta has a fine bullpen and two-time Most Valuable Player Dale Murphy, but the Braves' starting pitching is not as strong as a year ago with the loss of Phil Niekro (traded to the Yankees) and Pascual Perez (awaiting trial on drug charges in the Dominican Republic).

The Astros may be the best team in the division. They're fundamentally sound and they don't give away many games.

The Giants might contend if their young pitchers some through. Certainly Oliver and Trillo will bolster the offense and the bullpen is one of the best in baseball.

Cincinnati should show offensive improvement because of the maturing of Gary Redus and Eddie Milner as hitters and the addition of Parker.

1984 National League Schedule

Bold dates denote doubleheaders

Chicago Cubs
Home games
April
13, 14, 15 — New York
17, 18, 19 — St. Louis
20, 21, 22 — Pittsburgh
May
4, 5, 6 — San Diego
7, 8 — San Francisco
9, 10 — Los Angeles
18, 19, 20 — Houston
22, 23, 24 — Atlanta
25, 26, 27, 28 — Cincinnati
June
11, 12, 13 — Montreal
14, 15, 16, 17 — Philadelphia
22, 23, 24 — St. Louis
25, 26, 27 — Pittsburgh
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Los Angeles
16, 17, 18 — San Diego
19, 20, 21, 22 — San Fran
30, 31 — Philadelphia
August
1 — Philadelphia
2, 3, 4, 5 — Montreal
6, 7, 8 — New York
20, 21, 22 — Houston
24, 25, 26 — Atlanta
28, 29 — Cincinnati
September
10, 11 — Philadelphia
12, 13 — Montreal
14, 15, 16 — New York
18, 19, 20 — Pittsburgh
28, 29, 30 — St. Louis

Road games
April
3, 5 — San Francisco
6, 7, 8 — San Diego
9, 11 — Los Angeles
23, 24, 25 — St. Louis
27, 28, 29 — Pittsburgh
May
1, 2 — New York
11, 12, 13 — Houston
15, 16, 17 — Cincinnati
29, 30 — Atlanta
31 — Philadelphia
June
1, 2, 3 — Philadelphia
5, 6, 7 — Montreal
8, 9, 10 — St. Louis
19, 20, 21 — Pittsburgh
28, 29, 30 — Los Angeles
July
1 — Los Angeles
2, 3, 4 — San Diego
5, 6, 7, 8 — San Francisco
23, 24, 25 — Philadelphia
27, 28, 29 — New York
August
9, 10, 11, 12 — Montreal
13, 14, 15 — Houston
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30, 31 — Atlanta
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1, 2 — Atlanta
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7, 8, 9 — New York
21, 22, 23 — St. Louis
24, 25, 26 — Pittsburgh

Montreal Expos
Home games
April
13, 14, 15 — Philadelphia
23, 24, 25 — New York
27, 28, 29 — St. Louis
May
4, 5, 6 — Atlanta
7, 8 — Houston
9, 10 — Cincinnati
22, 23 — San Diego
25, 26, 27 — San Francisco
28, 29, 30 — Los Angeles
June
5, 6, 7 — Chicago
8, 9, 10 — New York
14, 15, 16, 17 — Pittsburgh
18, 19, 20 — St. Louis
July
5, 6, 7, 8 — Houston
12, 13, 14, 15 — Cincinnati
16, 17, 18 — Atlanta
24, 25, 26 — Pittsburgh
August
6, 7, 8 — Philadelphia
9, 10, 11, 12 — Chicago
24, 25, 26 — San Diego
27, 28, 29 — San Francisco
31 — Los Angeles
September
1, 2 — Los Angeles
3, 4 — Pittsburgh
5, 6 — Chicago
7, 8, 9 — Philadelphia
24, 25, 26 — St. Louis
28, 29, 30 — New York

Road games
April
3, 4 — Houston
6, 7, 8 — Atlanta
9, 10, 11 — Cincinnati
17, 18, 19 — New York
20, 21, 22 — St. Louis
30 — Philadelphia
May
1, 2 — Philadelphia
11, 12, 13 — San Francisco
14, 15, 16, 17 — San Diego
18, 19, 20 — Los Angeles
31 — Pittsburgh
June
1, 2, 3 — Pittsburgh
11, 12, 13 — Chicago
22, 23, 24 — New York
25, 26, 27 — St. Louis
29, 30 — Cincinnati
July
1 — Cincinnati
2, 3, 4 — Atlanta
19, 20, 21, 22 — Houston
27, 28, 29 — Philadelphia
30, 31 — Pittsburgh
August
1 — Pittsburgh
2, 3, 4, 5 — Chicago
14, 15, 16 — San Francisco
17, 19 — San Diego
20, 21, 22 — Los Angeles
September
10, 11 — Pittsburgh
12, 13 — Chicago
14, 15, 16 — Philadelphia
18, 19, 20 — St. Louis
21, 22, 23 — New York

New York Mets
Home games
April
17, 18, 19 — Montreal
27, 28, 29 — Philadelphia
May
1, 2 — Chicago
4, 5, 6 — Houston
7, 8 — Cincinnati
9, 10 — Atlanta
22, 23, 24 — San Francisco
25, 26, 27 — Los Angeles
28, 29, 30 — San Diego
31 — St. Louis
June
1, 2, 3 — St. Louis
11, 12, 13 — Pittsburgh
19, 20, 21 — Philadelphia
22, 23, 24 — Montreal
28, 29, 30 — Atlanta
July
1 — Atlanta
2, 3, 4 — Houston
5, 6, 7, 8 — Cincinnati
23, 24, 25 — St. Louis
27, 28, 29 — Chicago

Road games
April
2, 4 — Cincinnati
6, 7, 8 — Houston
10, 11 — Atlanta
13, 14, 15 — Chicago
20, 21, 22 — Philadelphia
23, 24, 25 — Montreal
May
11, 12, 13 — Los Angeles
15, 16 — San Francisco
18, 19, 20 — San Diego
June
4, 5, 6 — Pittsburgh
8, 9, 10 — Montreal
14, 15, 16, 17 — St. Louis
25, 26, 27 — Philadelphia
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Atlanta
16, 17, 18 — Houston
19, 20, 21, 22 — Cincinnati
30, 31 — St. Louis
August
1 — St. Louis
2, 3, 4, 5 — Pittsburgh
6, 7, 8 — Chicago
13, 14, 15 — Los Angeles
17, 18, 19 — San Francisco
20, 21, 22 — San Diego
September
3, 4 — St. Louis
5, 6 — Pittsburgh
14, 15, 16 — Chicago
17, 18, 19 — Philadelphia
28, 29, 30 — Montreal

Philadelphia Phillies
Home games
April
10, 11 — Houston
20, 21, 22 — New York
24, 25 — Pittsburgh
30 — Montreal
May
1, 2 — Montreal
4, 5, 6 — Cincinnati
7, 8 — Atlanta
22, 23, 24 — Los Angeles
25, 26, 27 — San Diego
28, 29, 39 — San Francisco
31 — Chicago
June
1, 2, 3 — Chicago
8, 9, 10 — Pittsburgh
11, 12, 13 — St. Louis
25, 26, 27 — New York
28, 29, 30 — Houston
July
1 — Houston
2, 3, 4 — Cincinnati
5, 6, 7, 8 — Atlanta
23, 24, 25 — Chicago
27, 28, 29 — Montreal
August
9, 10, 11, 12 — St. Louis
24, 25, 26 — Los Angeles
27, 28, 29 — San Diego
31 — San Francisco
September
1, 2 — San Francisco
3, 4 — Chicago
12, 13 — St. Louis
14, 15, 16 — Montreal
17, 18, 19 — New York
28, 29, 30 — Pittsburgh

Road games
April
3, 4 — Atlanta
6, 7, 8 — Cincinnati
13, 14, 15 — Montreal
17, 18, 19 — Pittsburgh
27, 28, 29 — New York
May
9, 10 — Houston
11, 12, 13 — San Diego
14, 15, 16 — Los Angeles
18, 19, 20 — San Francisco
June
4, 5, 6 — St. Louis
14, 15, 16, 17 — Chicago
19, 20, 21 — New York
22, 23, 24 — Pittsburgh
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — San Fran.
16, 17, 18 — Los Angeles
19, 20, 21, 22 — San Diego
27, 28, 29 — St. Louis
30, 31 — Montreal
August
1 — Montreal
2, 3, 4, 5 — New York
17, 18, 19 — Houston
20, 21, 22 — Atlanta
24, 25, 26 — Cincinnati
September
5, 6 — New York
7, 8, 9 — St. Louis
10, 11 — Montreal
21, 22, 23 — Philadelphia
24, 25, 26 — Chicago

Pittsburgh Pirates
Home games
April
17, 18, 19 — Philadelphia
27, 28, 29 — Chicago
30 — St. Louis
May
1, 2 — St. Louis
4, 5, 6 — Los Angeles
7, 8 — San Diego
9, 10 — San Francisco
14, 15, 16 — Houston
18, 19, 20 — Atlanta
22, 23, 24 — Cincinnati
31 — Montreal
June
1, 2, 3 — Montreal
4, 5, 6 — New York
19, 20, 21 — Chicago
22, 23, 24 — Philadelphia
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Houston
16, 17, 18 — Cincinnati
19, 20, 21, 22 — Atlanta
30, 31 — Chicago
August
1 — Chicago
2, 3, 4, 5 — St. Louis
6, 7, 8 — Montreal
14, 15, 16 — San Diego
17, 18, 19 — Los Angeles
20, 21, 22 — San Francisco
September
5, 6 — St. Louis
7, 8, 9 — Montreal
10, 11 — Chicago
21, 22, 23 — Pittsburgh
24, 25, 26 — New York

All-Star Game at San Francisco July 10

Road games
April
3, 5 — San Diego
6, 7, 8 — Los Angeles
10, 11 — San Francisco
13, 14, 15 — St. Louis
20, 21, 22 — Chicago
24, 25 — Philadelphia
May
11, 12, 13 — Atlanta
25, 26, 27, 28 — Houston
29, 30 — Cincinnati
June
8, 9, 10 — Philadelphia
11, 12, 13 — New York
14, 15, 16, 17 — Montreal
25, 26, 27 — Chicago
28, 29, 30 — San Francisco
July
1 — San Francisco
2, 3, 4 — Los Angeles
5, 6, 7, 8 — San Diego
24, 25, 26 — Montreal
August
5, 7, 8 — St. Louis
9, 10, 11, 12 — New York
14, 15, 16 — Atlanta
28, 29 — Houston
30, 31 — Cincinnati
September
1, 2 — Cincinnati
3, 4 — Montreal
12, 13 — New York
14, 15, 16 — St. Louis
18, 19, 20 — Chicago
28, 29, 30 — Philadelphia

St. Louis Cardinals
Home games
April
13, 14, 15 — Pittsburgh
20, 21, 22 — Montreal
23, 24, 25 — Chicago
May
4, 5, 6 — San Francisco
7, 8 — Los Angeles
9, 10 — San Diego
15, 16, 17 — Atlanta
18, 19, 20 — Cincinnati
21, 22, 23 — Houston
June
4, 5, 6 — Philadelphia
8, 9, 10 — Chicago
14, 15, 16, 17 — New York
25, 26, 27 — Montreal
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — San Diego
16, 17, 18 — San Francisco
19, 20, 21, 22 — Los Angeles
30, 31 — New York
August
1 — New York
2, 3, 4, 5 — Philadelphia
6, 7, 8 — Pittsburgh
13, 14, 15 — Cincinnati
17, 18, 19 — Atlanta
31 — Houston
September
1, 2 — Houston
3, 4 — New York
5, 6 — Philadelphia
14, 15, 16 — Pittsburgh
18, 19, 20 — Montreal
21, 22, 23 — Chicago

Road games
April
3, 5 — Los Angeles
6, 7, 8 — San Francisco
10, 11 — San Diego
17, 18, 19 — Chicago
27, 28, 29 — Montreal
30 — Pittsburgh
May
1, 2 — Pittsburgh
11, 12, 13 — Cincinnati
25, 26, 27, 28 — Atlanta
29, 30 — Houston
31 — New York
June
1, 2, 3 — New York
11, 12, 13 — Philadelphia
18, 19, 20 — Montreal
22, 23, 24 — Chicago
28, 29, 30 — San Diego
July
1 — San Diego
3, 4 — San Francisco
5, 6, 7, 8 — Los Angeles
23, 24, 25 — New York
27, 28, 29 — Pittsburgh
August
9, 10, 11, 12 — Philadelphia
20, 21, 22 — Cincinnati
23, 24, 25, 26 — Houston
28, 29 — Atlanta
September
7, 8, 9 — Pittsburgh
10, 11 — New York
12, 13 — Philadelphia
24, 25, 26 — Montreal
28, 29, 30 — Chicago

Atlanta Braves
Home games
April
3, 4 — Philadelphia
6, 7, 8 — Montreal
10, 11 — New York
20, 21, 22 — Houston
24, 25, 26 — Cincinnati
May
1, 2, 3 — San Diego
11, 12, 13 — Pittsburgh
25, 26, 27, 28 — St. Louis
29, 30 — Chicago
June
14, 15, 16, 17 — Cincinnati
19, 20, 21 — San Francisco
22, 23, 24 — Los Angeles
25, 26, 27 — Houston
July
2, 3, 4 — Montreal
12, 13, 14, 15 — New York
19, 20, 21, 22 — Philadelphia
August
3, 4, 5 — San Francisco
6, 7, 8, 9 — Los Angeles
10, 11, 12 — San Diego
14, 15, 16 — Pittsburgh
28, 29 — St. Louis
30, 31 — Chicago
September
1, 2 — Chicago
3, 4 — Houston
14, 15, 16 — San Francisco
17, 18 — Los Angeles
19, 20 — Cincinnati
28, 29, 30 — San Diego

Road games
April
12, 13, 14, 15 — San Diego
17, 18 — Cincinnati
27, 28, 29 — Houston
May
4, 5, 6 — Montreal
7, 8 — Philadelphia
9, 10 — New York
15, 16, 17 — St. Louis
18, 19, 20 — Pittsburgh
22, 23, 24 — Chicago
June
1, 2, 3 — Cincinnati
4, 5, 6 — San Francisco
7, 8, 9, 10 — Los Angeles
11, 12 — San Diego
28, 29, 30 — New York
July
1 — New York
5, 6, 7, 8 — Philadelphia
16, 17, 18 — Montreal
24, 25, 26 — Los Angeles
27, 28, 29 — San Francisco
30, 31 — Houston
August
1 — Houston
17, 18, 19 — St. Louis
20, 21, 22 — Pittsburgh
24, 25, 26 — Chicago
September
5, 6 — Los Angeles
7, 8, 9 — San Francisco
10, 11, 12 — Houston
21, 22, 23 — San Diego
25, 26, 27 — Cincinnati

Cincinnati Reds
Home games
April
2, 4 — New York
6, 7, 8 — Philadelphia
9, 10, 11 — Montreal
17, 18 — Atlanta
27, 28, 29 — San Francisco
May
1, 2, 3 — Houston
11, 12, 13 — St. Louis
15, 16, 17 — Chicago
29, 30 — Pittsburgh
June
1, 2, 3 — Atlanta
19, 20, 21 — Los Angeles
22, 23, 24 — San Diego
29, 30 — Montreal
July
1 — Montreal
16, 17, 18 — Philadelphia
19, 20, 21, 22 — New York
31 — San Francisco
August
1, 2 — San Francisco
3, 4, 5 — Los Angeles
6, 7, 8, 9 — San Diego
10, 11, 12 — Houston
17, 18, 19 — Chicago
20, 21, 22 — St. Louis
30, 31 — Pittsburgh
September
1, 2 — Pittsburgh
11, 12 — San Francisco
14, 15, 16 — Los Angeles
17, 18 — San Diego
25, 26, 27 — Atlanta
28, 29, 30 — Houston

Road games
April
13, 14, 15 — Houston
19, 20, 21, 22 — San Fran
24, 25, 26 — Atlanta
May
4, 5, 6 — Philadelphia
7, 8 — New York
9, 10 — Montreal
18, 19, 20 — St. Louis
22, 23, 24 — Pittsburgh
25, 26, 27, 28 — Chicago
June
4, 5, 6 — Los Angeles
7, 8, 9, 10 — San Diego
11, 12, 13 — Houston
14, 15, 16, 17 — Atlanta
25, 26, 27 — San Francisco
July
2, 3, 4 — Philadelphia
5, 6, 7, 8 — New York
12, 13, 14, 15 — Montreal
24, 25, 26 — San Diego
27, 28, 29 — Los Angeles
August
13, 14, 15 — St. Louis
24, 25, 26 — Pittsburgh
28, 29 — Chicago
September
3, 4 — San Francisco
5, 6 — San Diego
7, 8, 9 — Los Angeles
19, 20 — Atlanta
21, 22, 23 — Houston

Houston Astros
Home games
April
3, 4 — Montreal
6, 7, 8 — New York
13, 14, 15 — Cincinnati
16, 17, 18 — Los Angeles
27, 28, 29 — Atlanta
May
9, 10 — Philadelphia
11, 12, 13 — Chicago
25, 26, 27, 28 — Pittsburgh
29, 30 — St. Louis
June
11, 12, 13 — Cincinnati
14, 15, 16, 17 — Los Angeles
19, 20, 21 — San Diego
22, 23, 24 — San Francisco
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Philadelphia
16, 17, 18 — New York
19, 20, 21, 22 — Montreal
30, 31 — Atlanta
August
1 — Atlanta
3, 4, 5 — San Diego
6, 7, 8, 9 — San Francisco
13, 14, 15 — Chicago
23, 24, 25, 26 — St. Louis
28, 29 — Pittsburgh
September
10, 11, 12 — Atlanta
14, 15, 16 — San Diego
17, 18 — San Francisco
19, 20 — Los Angeles
21, 22, 23 — Cincinnati

Road games
April
10, 11 — Philadelphia
20, 21, 22 — Atlanta
23, 24, 25 — Los Angeles
May
1, 2, 3 — Cincinnati
4, 5, 6 — New York
7, 8 — Montreal
14, 15, 16 — Pittsburgh
18, 19, 20 — Chicago
21, 22, 23 — St. Louis
June
1, 2, 3 — Los Angeles
4, 5, 6 — San Diego
7, 8, 9, 10 — San Francisco
25, 26, 27 — Atlanta
28, 29, 30 — Philadelphia
July
1 — Philadelphia
2, 3, 4 — New York
5, 6, 7, 8 — Montreal
24, 25, 26 — San Francisco
27, 28, 29 — San Diego
August
10, 11, 12 — Cincinnati
17, 18, 19 — Pittsburgh
20, 21, 22 — Chicago
31 — St. Louis
September
1, 2 — St. Louis
3, 4 — Atlanta
5, 6 — San Francisco
7, 9 — San Diego
24, 25, 26 — Los Angeles
28, 29, 30 — Cincinnati

Detroit Tigers vs. Atlanta Braves Hall of Fame Game at Cooperstown, N.Y. August 13

Los Angeles Dodgers
Home games
April
3, 5 — St. Louis
6, 7, 8 — Pittsburgh
9, 11 — Chicago
13, 14, 15 — San Francisco
19, 20, 21, 22 — San Diego
23, 24, 25 — Houston
May
11, 12, 13 — New York
14, 15, 16 — Philadelphia
18, 19, 20 — Montreal
June
1, 2, 3 — Houston
4, 5, 6 — Cincinnati
7, 8, 9, 10 — Atlanta
11, 12, 13 — San Francisco
24, 26, 27 — San Diego
28, 29, 30 — Chicago
July
1 — Chicago
2, 3, 4 — Pittsburgh
5, 6, 7, 8 — St. Louis
24, 25, 26 — Atlanta
27, 28, 29 — Cincinnati
August
13, 14, 15 — New York
17, 18, 19 — Philadelphia
20, 21, 22 — Montreal
September
3, 4 — San Diego
5, 6 — Atlanta
7, 8, 9 — Cincinnati
24, 25, 26 — Houston
28, 29, 30 — San Francisco

Road games
April
16, 17, 18 — Houston
26, 27, 28, 29 — San Diego
30 — San Francisco
May
1, 2 — San Francisco
4, 5, 6 — Pittsburgh
7, 8 — St. Louis
9, 10 — Chicago
22, 23, 24 — Philadelphia
25, 26, 27 — New York
28, 29, 30 — Montreal
June
14, 15, 16, 17 — Houston
19, 20, 21 — Cincinnati
22, 23, 24 — Atlanta
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Chicago
16, 17, 18 — Pittsburgh
19, 20, 21, 22 — St. Louis
30, 31 — San Diego
August
1 — San Diego
3, 4, 5 — Cincinnati
6, 7, 8, 9 -- Atlanta
10, 11, 12 — San Francisco
24, 25, 26 — Philadelphia
27, 28, 29 — New York
31 — Montreal
September
1, 2 — Montreal
11, 12 — San Diego
14, 15, 16 — Cincinnati
17, 18 — Atlanta
19, 20 — Houston
21, 22, 23 — San Francisco

San Diego Padres
Home games
April
3, 5 — Pittsburgh
6, 7, 8 — Chicago
10, 11 — St. Louis
12, 13, 14, 15 — Atlanta
23, 24, 25 — San Francisco
26, 27, 28, 29 — Los Angeles
May
11, 12, 13 — Philadelphia
14, 15, 16, 17 — Montreal
18, 19, 20 — New York
June
4, 5, 6 — Houston
7, 8, 9, 10 — Cincinnati
11, 12 — Atlanta
14, 15, 16, 17 — San Francisco
28, 29, 30 — St. Louis
July
1 — St. Louis
2, 3, 4 — Chicago
5, 6, 7, 8 — Pittsburgh
24, 25, 26 — Cincinnati
27, 28, 29 — Houston
30, 31 — Los Angeles
August
1 — Los Angeles
14, 15, 16 — Philadelphia
17, 19 — Montreal
20, 21, 22 — New York
September
5, 6 — Cincinnati
7, 9 — Houston
11, 12 — Los Angeles
19, 20 — San Francisco
21, 22, 23 — Atlanta

Road games
April
17, 18 — San Francisco
19, 20, 21, 22 — Los Angeles
May
1, 2, 3 — Atlanta
4, 5, 6 — Chicago
7, 8 — Pittsburgh
9, 10 — St. Louis
22, 23 — Montreal
25, 26, 27 — Philadelphia
28, 29, 30 — New York
June
1, 2, 3 — San Francisco
19, 20, 21 — Houston
22, 23, 24 — Cincinnati
25, 26, 27 — Los Angeles
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — St. Louis
16, 17, 18 — Chicago
19, 20, 21, 22 — Pittsburgh
August
3, 4, 5 — Houston
6, 7, 8, 9 — Cincinnati
10, 11, 12 — Atlanta
24, 25, 26 — Montreal
27, 28, 29 — Philadelphia
31 — New York
September
1, 2 — New York
3, 4 — Los Angeles
14, 15, 16 — Houston
17, 18 — Cincinnati
24, 25, 26 — San Francisco
28, 29, 30 — Atlanta

San Francisco Giants
Home games
April
3, 5 — Chicago
6, 7, 8 — St. Louis
10, 11 — Pittsburgh
18, 19 — San Diego
20, 21, 22 — Cincinnati
30 — Los Angeles
May
1, 2 — Los Angeles
11, 12, 13 — Montreal
15, 16 — New York
18, 19, 20 — Philadelphia
June
1, 2, 3 — San Diego
4, 5, 6 — Atlanta
7, 8, 9, 10 — Houston
25, 26, 27 — Cincinnati
28, 29, 30 — Pittsburgh
July
1 — Pittsburgh
3, 4 — St. Louis
5, 6, 7, 8 — Chicago
24, 25, 26 — Houston
27, 28, 29 — Atlanta
August
10, 11, 12 — Los Angeles
14, 15, 16 — Montreal
17, 18, 19 — New York
20, 21, 22 — Philadelphia
September
3, 4 — Cincinnati
5, 6 — Houston
7, 8, 9 — Atlanta
21, 22, 23 — Los Angeles
24, 25, 26 — San Diego

Road games
April
13, 14, 15 — Los Angeles
23, 24, 25 — San Diego
27, 28, 29 — Cincinnati
May
4, 5, 6 — St. Louis
7, 8 — Chicago
9, 10 — Pittsburgh
22, 23, 24 — New York
25, 26, 27 — Montreal
28, 29, 30 — Philadelphia
June
11, 12, 13 — Los Angeles
14, 15, 16, 17 — San Diego
19, 20, 21 — Atlanta
22, 23, 24 — Houston
July
12, 13, 14, 15 — Pittsburgh
16, 17, 18 — St. Louis
19, 20, 21, 22 — Chicago
31 — Cincinnati
August
1, 2 — Cincinnati
3, 4, 5 — Atlanta
6, 7, 8, 9 — Houston
24, 25, 26 — New York
27, 28, 29 — Montreal
31 — Philadelphia
September
1, 2 — Philadelphia
11, 12 — Cincinnati
14, 15, 16 — Atlanta
17, 18 — Houston
19, 20 — San Diego
28, 29, 30 — Los Angeles

DI schedule by Tim Severa

American League preview in Friday's Daily Iowan

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OLD CAPITOL CENTER
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ALABAMA: at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, April 7th. $13.00
DAN FOGELBERG: Carver-Hawkeye Arena, April 28th. FIRST DAY OF SALES, Fri. March 30 ONLY AT THE ARENA. Phone orders can be made starting Sat. March 31, by MasterCard and Visa only, Cash, MasterCard, Visa, and Money Orders (made out to S.C.O.P.E.) will be accepted at the window.
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Sports

Buckner up

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — With seven years invested in the Chicago Cubs, Bill Buckner says the club "put the screws to him" in leaving him out of the Cubs trade with Philadelphia.

"I've spent 14 years in the Big League and seven with the Cubs," Buckner told Chicago's WGN Radio in an interview Tuesday night from his spring training home in Arizona.

In a news conference Tuesday, Cubs General Manager Dallas Green announced the Cubs had traded pitcher Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz to the Philadelphia Phillies for outfielders

Moreno's bat

United Press International

George Steinbrenner's "Grand Plan" notwithstanding, Omar Moreno may be around the New York Yankees a lot longer than most people thought.

Moreno, who keeps hearing trade rumors designed to replace him in center field, singled twice and had two RBI Wednesday to spark an 8-2 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

All week long the Yankees have been trying to trade for the Phillies' Garry Maddox, but the combination of Moreno's hot hitting and the Phillies' high demands may dictate that Moreno remain in center.

GRAIG NETTLES, also rumored to be on the trading block, had three RBI, two of them on a home run in the sixth inning. Nettles, a 5-and-10 man who must approve any trade, had become expendable with the shift of Roy Smalley from first base over to third.

At present, the Ya... three front line thir... Smalley and Toby...

The St. Louis... strong pitching fro... and Bruce Sutter,... losing streak in def... of Toronto Blue Jay... winner, went se... allowed only thre... while striking out... one inning and stru...

Butch Davis and... home runs and On... four hits Wednesday... City Royals to a 12... Montreal Expos. ... trying to win the st... from incumbent... raised his batting a... highest of the Roya...

TOM PACIORE... second two-run hom... the top of the 10th...

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• Plenty of Complimentary...
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have been rolled back
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8 to Close

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TAN-LINE CONTE...
LEAST TAN and...
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111E. COLLEGE ST., IOWA CITY, IA 522...

Sports

Buckner upset by Cubs' trade

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — With seven years invested in the Chicago Cubs, Bill Buckner says the club "put the screws to him" in leaving him out of the Cubs trade with Philadelphia.

"I've spent 14 years in the Big League and seven with the Cubs," Buckner told Chicago's WGN Radio in an interview Tuesday night from his spring training home in Arizona.

In a news conference Tuesday, Cubs General Manager Dallas Green announced the Cubs had traded pitcher Bill Campbell and catcher Mike Diaz to the Philadelphia Phillies for outfielders Gary Matthews and Bob Dernier and relief pitcher Porfi Altimarano.

The trade will leave the Cubs with a surplus of outfielders and gives veteran first baseman Buckner a seat on the bench.

"The Cubs are putting the screws to me and there's not much I can do. I guess I'll just sit on the bench and rot for three years," Buckner said.

BUCKNER, WHO reportedly would have been part of the deal if Philadelphia had consented to his requests, wanted the Phillies to give him a contract extension or a signing bonus as part of a deal.

Buckner said time was a factor for making the trade decision and blamed the Cubs for not giving him a chance to work things out with Philadelphia.

"They (Cubs) didn't give me a chance to work it out," he said. "I didn't get a chance to talk to my lawyer after they talked to them.

"I guess I would get one full day to make a decision about whether I want to go to Philadelphia, but I guess they (Cubs) don't care," he said.

Moreno's bat keys Yankee victory

United Press International

George Steinbrenner's "Grand Plan" notwithstanding, Omar Moreno may be around the New York Yankees a lot longer than most people thought.

Moreno, who keeps hearing trade rumors designed to replace him in center field, singled twice and had two RBI Wednesday to spark an 8-2 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

All week long the Yankees have been trying to trade for the Phillies' Garry Maddox, but the combination of Moreno's hot hitting and the Phillies' high demands may dictate that Moreno remain in center.

GRAIG NETTLES, also rumored to be on the trading block, had three RBI, two of them on a home run in the sixth inning. Nettles, a 5-and-10 man who must approve any trade, had become expendable with the shift of Roy Smalley from first base over to third. At present, the Yankees are carrying three front line third basemen, Nettles, Smalley and Toby Harrah.

The St. Louis Cardinals, led by strong pitching from Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter, snapped a six-game losing streak in defeating a split squad of Toronto Blue Jays, 5-3. Andujar, the winner, went seven innings and allowed only three hits and one run while striking out six. Sutter pitched one inning and struck out two.

Butch Davis and Darryl Motley hit home runs and Onix Concepcion had four hits Wednesday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 12-7 victory over the Montreal Expos. Concepcion, who is trying to win the starting shortstop job from incumbent U.L. Washington, raised his batting average to .435, the highest of the Royals.

TOM PACIOREK BELTED his second two-run homer of the game in the top of the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Paciorek had hit his first homer of the day in the previous inning off Pittsburgh relief ace Kent Tekulve to cut the Pirates' lead to 3-2. Greg Walker homered in the ninth to tie the score.

Craig Reynolds scored from third base on Philadelphia catcher Joe Cipolloni's ninth inning passed ball to give the Houston Astros a 5-4 victory over the Phillies Wednesday. Second baseman Kiko Garcia's error on Denny Walling's ground ball had enabled the Astros to tie the score earlier in the ninth.

The Astros utilized two Philadelphia errors, a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk during their winning rally. Ray Knight's single was the only hit of the inning.

Curtis Wilkerson, Texas' starting shortstop now that Bucky Dent is on the trading block, led a three-run second inning as Texas defeated Atlanta 5-1 in Grapefruit League play. Wilkerson collected two hits and knocked in a run as did teammates Billy Sample and Jim Ward.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Bruce Hurst, who is the likely opening day starter for the Boston Red Sox, tuned up for his assignment Wednesday by teaming with Bob Stanley to blank the New York Mets, 3-0.

The loss was the third in a row for the Mets, who have been held scoreless in the last 20 innings.

New York pitchers Walt Terrell, Craig Swan and Doug Sisk retired the side in order in eight of the nine innings. But in the third, singles by Jim Rice, Ed Jurak, Glenn Hoffman, a walk to Rich Gedman and a double by Tony Armas produced three runs.

Mike Torrez, the veteran right-hander who was 10-17 last year, was nominated by Mets' manager Davey Johnson to be his club's opening day pitcher in Cincinnati Monday.

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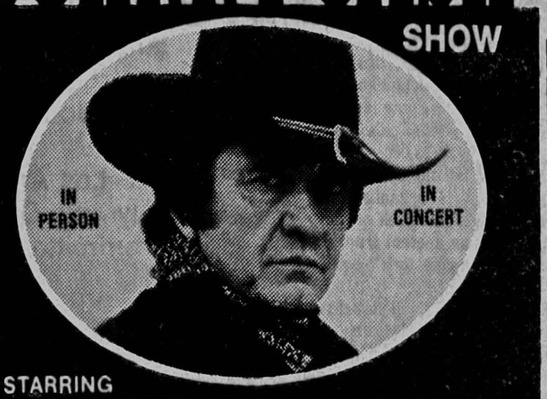

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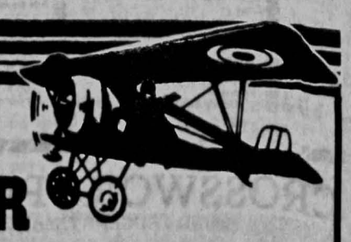

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Sports

Iowa State names Miami's Wettig to coach women's basketball squad

AMES (UPI) — Miami of Ohio women's basketball Coach Pam Wettig was named women's basketball coach at Iowa State University, Cyclone officials announced Wednesday.

Wettig, who has been women's basketball coach at the Oxford, Ohio, school for nine seasons and guided the Lady Redskins to a 7-18 record last season, replaces four-year coach Debbie Oing, who resigned.

"This is a tremendous challenge," Wettig said after meeting her players and taking over as coach. "Iowa State is a Division I major program. This is a great program and a great school.

"The first thing that comes to mind if you are talking high school girls' basketball is that there is no other place in the country that you think of sooner than Iowa. The tradition and support for girls' athletics in this state is well-established."

ISU Athletic Director Max Urick said the addition of Wettig will strengthen ISU's commitment to the women's basketball team, which placed last in the conference with a 4-24 Big Eight record last season.

Pam Wettig

URICK SAID NO other school "can offer a young woman a higher quality experience than what Coach Wettig and ISU have to offer."

Wettig, who has a 180-112 coaching record, took the job at Miami after Elaine Heber, who was women's basketball coach at Miami for 10 years, resigned to go to Iowa State, where she is now an assistant athletic director.

"We've had two women's basketball coaches here and Iowa State got them both," said Dave Young, director of sports information at Miami, announcing his school has started a search for Wettig's successor.

During her term at Miami, Wettig won the Mid-American Conference title in 1981-82 and 1982-83, earning conference coach of the year honors in the same years.

The new coach won't have much time to get her feet wet in Iowa. One of the first jobs she faces is signing players to the ISU team. The national signing date is April 11.

Ancient tradition for Olympic torch ignites 9,000-mile relay to Coliseum

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Olympic torch will be carried on a zig-zag course through 33 states before ending a 9,000-mile relay during opening ceremonies of the Summer Games, Olympic organizers said Tuesday.

The torch will be lit in the Greek village of Olympia and carried by hand to Athens, then shot by laser to a satellite and reflected back to New York City for the beginning of the cross-country run May 8, organizers said.

The relay will pass through 41 of the nation's biggest cities and about 1,000 smaller communities in a route largely determined by the controversial sale of one-kilometer sponsorships for $3,000.

Although the money will be contributed to youth sports organizations, the sponsorships angered Greek officials who complained that an ancient tradition was being tainted by "honky tonk" commericalism.

THE TORCH IS scheduled to arrive July 28 at the Memorial Coliseum, the chief venue for the Summer Games. It has not yet been announced who will run the final leg into the stadium and light the flame in a large torch first used in the 1932 Olympics.

"The route was designed to go where people indicated they had interest in participating in the Olympic Torch relay and where it was logistically feasible," Joel Fishman, director of the relay for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said.

The relay, scheduled to last 82 days, will begin in New York City and head up the Atlantic coast to Boston. Runners will then pass through Connecticut and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore en route to Washington, where the torch will be carried past the Capital, the White House and several other landmarks.

> "The route was designed to go where people indicated they had interest in participating in the Olympic Torch relay and where it was logistically feasible," says Joel Fishman, director of the relay for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

THE RELAY WILL travel through the Virginia and West Virginia countryside and across industrial sections of Pennsylvia and Ohio through the cities of Detroit and Chicago.

The route will then move through Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia to Atlanta, and next pass through Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri. It will pass under the Gateway Arch in St. Louis and cut through Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas to Dallas.

The torch will be carried through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington to Seattle, then head south through Oregon and Nevada, with former decathlon champion Bruce Jenner carrying the flame across the border into California.

THE RELAY WILL pass through several California cities, including San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Barbara and San Diego, on its way to metropolitan Los Angeles.

The route will criss-cross the Games' host city and its suburbs, passing by several venues and landmarks. The route for the final day of the run has not yet been determined.

The route was originally planned to pass through all 50 states, but was trimmed because of lagging sales.

Fishman said the LAOOC has so far sold 4,000 kilometers of the total 15,000 kilometers to be run. Organizers earlier said sales would continue through April 10, but noted Wednesday that allotments have been filled in Los Angeles and New York and are nearly booked in several other cities.

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THURSDAY 3/29/84

MORNING

5:00 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Comeback Kid'
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank'
7:00 (4) [HBO] HBO Theatre: Bus Stop
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc'
(23) SportsCenter
7:15 (23) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
7:45 (23) SportsCenter
8:00 (13) MOVIE: 'Sara Dane' Pt 3
(23) ESPN's SportsWoman
8:30 (23) FIS World Cup Skiing: Women's Giant Slalom from Waterville Valley, NH
9:00 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'MacArthur'
(13) MOVIE: 'Work Is a Four Letter Word'
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'
10:00 (23) NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA
11:00 (13) [MAX] Maxtrax #2
(23) MOVIE: 'Tiger by the Tail'
(23) MOVIE: 'Breaking the Sound Barrier'
11:30 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies'
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (13) MOVIE: 'The Black Shield of Falworth'
(23) Skiing: World Freestyle Invitational/ Celebrity Pro-Am from Breckenridge, CO
1:00 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts'
2:00 (23) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
2:30 (13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank'
(23) NCAA Division 1 Hockey Championship from Lake Placid, NY
3:00 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Comeback Kid'
4:30 (13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joan of Arc'
5:00 (4) [HBO] HBO Theatre: Bus Stop
5:30 (23) ESPN's SportsLook

EVENING

6:00 (2) (2) (7) (7) (8) (9) (44) (16) News
(9) News Update
(16) Barney Miller
(17) (12) Business Report
(18) Hogan's Heroes
(19) Moneyline
(21) Here Come the Brides
(23) Radio 1990
(30) Working Mother
(37) SportsCenter
(52) Going Great
6:30 (2) (2) WKRP in Cincinnati
(9) News Update
(2) (7) (8) PM Magazine
(9) (9) Three's Company
(16) Jeffersons
(17) (12) Business of Management
(18) [MAX] Maxtrax #2
(19) Family Feud
(20) Sanford and Son
(22) Crossfire
(23) Dragnet
(30) 80's Woman
(37) ESPN's SideLines
(38) Against the Odds
7:00 (2) (2) (16) Magnum P.I.
(9) News Update
(4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer'
(7) (7) (16) Gimme a Break
(9) (9) Two Marriages
(10) MOVIE: 'A Man and a Woman'
(12) (12) Sneak Previews
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness'
(15) MOVIE: 'One More Train to Rob'
(17) Prime News
(21) Candlelighter of Calcutta
(23) NBA Basketball: Detroit at New Jersey
(30) Better Way
(35) NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Professionals
(42) Performer's Showcase: Claudio Abbado
7:30 (9) News Update
(7) (7) (16) Family Ties
(12) (12) New Tech Times
(30) Conversation With...
8:00 (2) (2) (16) Simon & Simon
(9) News Update
(2) (7) (16) Cheers
(9) (9) Lottery!
(12) (12) Take O'N'E
(21) 700 Club
(22) Call-In Program
(30) Regis Philbin's Health Styles
(35) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
(42) Tosca
8:30 (9) News Update
(7) (7) (16) Buffalo Bill
(12) (12) Touchstone
9:00 (2) (2) (16) Knots Landing
(9) News Update
(4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies'
(7) (7) (16) Hill Street Blues
(9) (9) 20/20
(10) News
(12) (12) Easier Way
(20) Freeman Reports
(22) Best of C-Span
(30) Nature of Things
9:15 (17) TBS Evening News
9:30 (9) News Update
(12) (12) Iowa Chorales
(23) Blondie
(23) NBA Basketball: Kansas City at Portland
(30) Human Sexuality
10:00 (9) Video Music with Mark Goodman
(2) (2) (7) (7) (8) (9) (44) (16) News
(9) News Update
(10) Soap
(12) (12) Lawmakers
(13) [MAX] Scandals
(15) All in the Family
(16) Sports Tonight
(21) Another Life
(30) Better Way
10:15 (23) Nightcap
10:30 (2) (2) Barney Miller
(9) News Update
(4) [HBO] Men at Work in Concert
(7) (7) (16) Tonight Show
(9) (9) Nightline
(10) Love Boat
(12) (12) Kazantzakis
(15) Trapper John, M.D.
(16) Catlins
(20) Crossfire
(22) Best of Groucho
(30) Cable Health World Report
(35) SportsCenter
(37) ESPN's SportsLook
10:45 (23) ESPN's SportsLook
11:00 (2) (2) Quincy
(9) News Update
(9) (9) Eye on Hollywood
(12) (12) Views of a Cameraman
(13) [MAX] Richard Belzer Show
(15) MOVIE: 'They Might Be Giants'
(17) Newsnight
(18) Burns & Allen
(30) Regis Philbin's Health Styles
11:15 (23) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
11:30 (9) News Update
(4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Second Thoughts'
(2) (7) (16) Late Night with David Letterman
(9) (9) Andy Griffith
(10) MOVIE: 'Miracle In the Rain'
(12) (12) Wild World of Animals
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scavenger Hunt'
(15) MOVIE: 'The Last of the Good Guys'
(21) Jack Benny Show
12:00 (2) (2) Waltons
(9) News Update
(9) (9) Special Feat.
(21) I Married Joan
(22) Call-In Program
(23) Pick the Pros
(30) Nature of Things
(42) Tosca
12:15 (9) (9) News
12:30 (9) News Update
(7) (7) News/Sign Off
(10) News
(18) Love That Bob
(23) NBA Basketball: Detroit at New Jersey
(30) Human Sexuality
1:00 (2) (2) CBS News Nightwatch
(9) News Update
(18) Bachelor Father
(22) Congressional or Agency Hearing
(30) Stretch with Priscilla
1:15 (4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'True Confessions'
(15) MOVIE: 'Storm In Jamaica'
1:30 (9) News Update
(13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Magic'
(17) Crossfire
(18) Life of Riley
(30) American Adventure
(37) SportsCenter
(38) News Update
(39) INN News
(42) Freeman Reports
(43) 700 Club
(44) Reader's Digest Lifetime
(45) Inside Baseball
(46) Nightcap
(48) News Update
(49) Laugh-In
(50) Fast Forward
(53) NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA
3:00 (4) Video Music with Nina Blackwood
(9) News Update
(4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer'
(10) MOVIE: 'Caught in the Draft'
(16) Newsnight Update
(23) NBA Basketball: Kansas City at Portland
(30) Healthline
3:15 (13) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Secret Policeman's Other Ball'
3:30 (9) News Update
(16) Rat Patrol
(23) Ross Bagley
(30) Charlie Rose Show
4:00 (9) News Update
(16) Agriculture U.S.A.
(23) (23) Prog cont'd
(29) Congressional Hearings or Public Policy Conferences/ Speeches
(30) Coping
4:30 (9) News Update
(16) Jimmy Swaggart
(18) Moneyline
(23) Another Life
(30) Picture of Health
(33) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly

MTV	Music TV
KGAN	Cedar Rapids, IA
CNNII	CNN HeadlineNews
HBO	Home Box Office
KWWL	Waterloo, IA
KCRG	Cedar Rapids, IA
WGN	Chicago, IL
KIIN	Iowa City, IA
CINEMAX	Cinemax
WHBF	Rock Island, IL
WTBS	Atlanta, GA
WOC	Davenport, IA
CNN	Cable News Ntwrk
CBN	CBN Cable Netwrk
C-SPAN	House of Reps.
USA NET	USA Network
TLC	Learning Channel
LIFETIME	CHN/Daytime
ESPN	Sports Network
NICK/ARTS	Nickelodeon

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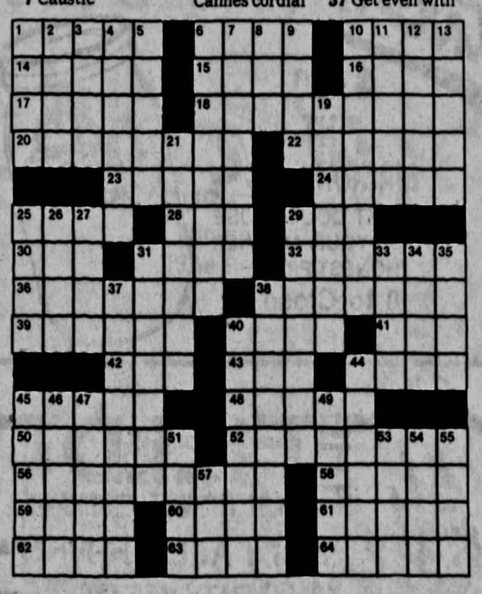
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

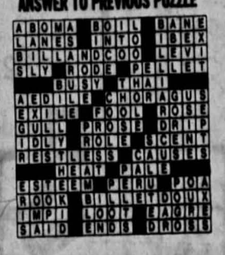
1 Chubby
6 Game fish
10 Miami's county
14 Stand for Georgia O'Keeffe
15 Antithesis of written
16 Land of Herod Agrippa II
17 Start of a pessimist's credo
18 Hierarchal system
20 Vexed
22 Credo: Part II
23 "—— est laborare . . ."
24 Impecunious
25 Kind of corner
28 Gump's mate
29 Persian or Siamese
30 Disencumber
31 Little sea pike
32 Cockpits
36 Fielding and Menotti heroines
38 Offer
39 Credo: Part III
40 Saucy
41 Cruise port
42 "Meeting at Potsdam" author
43 Inst. of the Fighting Engineers
44 Credo: Part IV
45 Celebrated
48 "Oberon" is one
50 Valuable violins
52 Conclude a speech
56 British proofreader
58 Dot over dot
59 One of the "Long Tails"
60 Where Beauvais is
61 End of credo
62 Shoe size
63 Devil's-grip, e.g.
64 He wrote "The Big Knife"

DOWN

1 Emulate Tom of Coventry
2 Flow along
3 Exploits
4 U.S. poet and religious writer
5 Tradesman, e.g.
6 Sets
7 Caustic
8 Squeal
9 Corrida calls
10 Empties wholly or partly
11 ". . . wings like ——": Psalm 55
12 Distributed
13 Corundum
19 Tower on a mosque
21 Go on a tear
25 Asian salt lake
26 Soprano who lost her key
27 A Genesis setting
29 Coral Sea is one
31 Indefinitely
33 Tevere feeder
34 Flavoring for a Cannes cordial
35 Ancient ambulatory
37 Linden, tupelo or sour gum
38 Beat repeatedly
40 Make a hitch pitch
44 Loser in 1066
45 Sparkler part
46 Casanova's obsession
47 Noted artist from Rutherford, N.J.: 1872-1953
49 Italian saint
51 Large barge
53 Drug-yielding plant
54 Ballyhoo
55 They might meet in a bowl
57 Get even with



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Arts and entertainment

The bad boy

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD in Tank. Or, more accurately, it's a boy's world. Or, most accurately, it's a world of good ole boys and bad ole boys.

The good ole boys are from a Georgia army base. The bad ole boys are from the nearby small town. Women, children and blacks don't figure much in this world, except as character cues. How the ole boys treat them helps to tell the good ole boys from the bad'uns.

The head good ole boy is Sgt. Maj. Zack Carey (played by James Garner), a wisecracking army lifer who owns a World War II vintage Sherman tank just for fun. He's a good ole boy because all he cares about is getting an early retirement so he can go fishing with his 16-year-old son Billy (C. Thomas Howell). He's also a good ole boy because one of his best friends is

Films

Ta

Written by Dan Gord
Yablans. Directed by M
PG.

Zack Carey.....
LaDonna Carey.....
Billy.....

Showing at Cinem

black and because
his wife, LaDonna
when he meets the t
And as if all that
tablish him as a
movie has an othe
scene in which Ca
abuser under his co
seling. (Just how g
so good that when t
are glimpsed in the

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Far Country. The Bijou's sampling of the Western continues with this 1955 Anthony Mann effort about cattle-rustling in Alaska during the Gold Rush days. At 7 p.m.

• **Dark Victory.** *Bette Davis in her definitive role — as a spoiled socialite with a fatal disease.* Directed by her leading man, Edmund Goulding. Watch for Ronald Reagan and Humphrey Bogart. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: They've got a new movie out, so it is time for the otherwise elusive pair of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward to open their souls and plug their film on "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) Murder and kidnapping await the season climax of "Knot's Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.). And Bill goes a bit too far when he attacks a priest on "Buffalo Bill" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

• On cable: Oscar nominee **Tender Mercies** (HBO-4 at 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.) is easily one of the best films of 1983. It's the deceptively simple story of an over-the-hill and alcoholic country singer who finds new values and a new life with a good woman. Robert Duvall is absorbed in his character as the singer who has seen better days, and he gets great support from Tess Harper, Ellen Barkin and Betty Buckley as the various women in his life.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m.
Associate conductor Yoel Levi directs the Cleveland Orchestra, vocal soloists Mary Shearer (soprano), D'Anna Fortunato (mezzo-s
Patrick (baritone),
Orchestra Chorus i
Sessions concert, fe
composer's cantata
in the Dooryard Bl
Walt Whitman text
Concerto (with Mor
soloist), and his fam
Concerto for Orche
familiar with Sessio

Readings

Margaret Randall
activist, will give a
mostly by women e
from Central Amer
Caribbean" tonight
Iowa International
the second floor of
Building, 129 E. Wa
Admission is free a
invited.

• Philip Levine wi
poetry tonight at 8
Auditorium. The rea
by the Writers' Wor
and open to the pub

Nightlife

The Misstakes stil
Crow's Nest tonight
greater one (mistak
missed them, becau
night they're playin

• The Dave Moore
features Moore on gu
on the traps and Do
bass) brings its ecle
ethnic and blues mu
Mill Restaurant. Mo
on the NPR program
Home Companion."
person.

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Arts and entertainment

The bad boys get theirs in 'Tank'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

Films

Tank

Written by Dan Gordon. Produced by Irwin Yablans. Directed by Marvin J. Chomsky. Rated PG.

Zack Carey ..... James Garner
LaDonna Carey ..... Shirley Jones
Billy ..... C. Thomas Howell

Showing at Cinema II, Sycamore Mall

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD in **Tank**. Or, more accurately, it's a boy's world. Or, most accurately, it's a world of good ole boys and bad ole boys.

The good ole boys are from a Georgia army base. The bad ole boys are from the nearby small town. Women, children and blacks don't figure much in this world, except as character cues. How the ole boys treat them helps to tell the good ole boys from the bad'uns.

The head good ole boy is Sgt. Maj. Zack Carey (played by James Garner), a wisecracking army lifer who owns a World War II vintage Sherman tank just for fun. He's a good ole boy because all he cares about is getting an early retirement so he can go fishing with his 16-year-old son Billy (C. Thomas Howell). He's also a good ole boy because one of his best friends is black and because he doesn't cheat on his wife, LaDonna (Shirley Jones), when he meets the town whore in a bar. And as if all that isn't enough to establish him as a good ole boy, the movie has an otherwise unnecessary scene in which Carey orders a child abuser under his command to get counseling. (Just how good is Carey? He's so good that when the child and mother are glimpsed in the base hospital, the child is graphically bloody and the mother is wailing with grief.)

THE HEAD bad ole boys are the town sheriff and his deputy, a couple of unreformed crackers. They're bad ole boys because they imprison Carey's son on bogus drug possession charges. They're also bad ole boys because they routinely order beatings of the black prisoners at the penitentiary and because they like to spank and slap the town whore. (Just how bad are they? They're so bad that they spank her with a belt, and their slaps raise welts.) And as if all that isn't enough to brand them as bad ole boys, they taunt Zack by telling him that his son is being raped in jail.

Zack cracks. He takes his Sherman tank and frees his son from the prison farm, then heads for Tennessee, where he's sure Billy can get a fair trial.

The sheriff and deputy, meanwhile, round up a posse to head off Zack and Billy before they reach the border. When one of the posse makes a mistake, the sheriff calls him a "faggot."

Tank, it should be mentioned, is a comedy. Screenwriter Dan Gordon and director Marvin J. Chomsky play these good ole boy/bad ole boy contrasts for yucks. The serious issue in **Tank** is not racism, or child abuse, or homophobia, or misogyny.

IT'S BILLY'S coming of age. When Zack is injured, Billy has to drive the tank and outwit the rednecks. He also has to come to terms with the usual adolescent distrust of parents.

Billy, of course, does prove himself. "The bottom line," he broadcasts to the world over the tank's radio, "is he's my dad and I love him." And Billy slams that tank into high gear and goes after the rednecks.

He becomes a man. Or, more accurately, a boy. Or, most accurately, a good ole boy.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Far Country. The Bijou's sampling of the Western continues with this 1955 Anthony Mann effort about cattle-rustling in Alaska during the Gold Rush days. At 7 p.m.

• **Dark Victory**. Bette Davis in her definitive role — as a spoiled socialite with a fatal disease. Directed by her leading man, Edmund Goulding. Watch for Ronald Reagan and Humphrey Bogart. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: They've got a new movie out, so it is time for the otherwise elusive pair of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward to open their souls and plug their film on "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) Murder and kidnapping await the season climax of "Knot's Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.). And Bill goes a bit too far when he attacks a priest on "Buffalo Bill" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

• On cable: Oscar nominee **Tender Mercies** (HBO-4 at 11:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.) is easily one of the best films of 1983. It's the deceptively simple story of an over-the-hill and alcoholic country singer who finds new values and a new life with a good woman. Robert Duvall is absorbed in his character as the singer who has seen better days, and he gets great support from Tess Harper, Ellen Barkin and Betty Buckley as the various women in his life.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Associate conductor Yoel Levi directs the Cleveland Orchestra, vocal soloists Mary Shearer (soprano), D'Anna Fortunato (mezzo-soprano) and Julian Patrick (baritone), and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in an all-Roger Sessions concert, featuring the composer's cantata "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," based on Walt Whitman texts, his Piano Concerto (with Monique Duphil as soloist), and his famous and marvelous Concerto for Orchestra. If you aren't familiar with Sessions' work, listen in.

Readings

Margaret Randall, poet, author and activist, will give a reading of poetry mostly by women entitled "Voices from Central America and the Caribbean" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. Admission is free and the public is invited.

• Philip Levine will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and is free and open to the public.

Nightlife

The Misstakes stumble into the Crow's Nest tonight — but it would be a greater one (mistake, that is) if you missed them, because this is the only night they're playing.

• The Dave Moore Trio (which features Moore on guitar, Paul Cunliffe on the traps and Doug Thomson on bass) brings its eclectic brew of folk, ethnic and blues musics tonight at the Mill Restaurant. Moore is often heard on the NPR program, "A Prairie Home Companion." Check him out in person.

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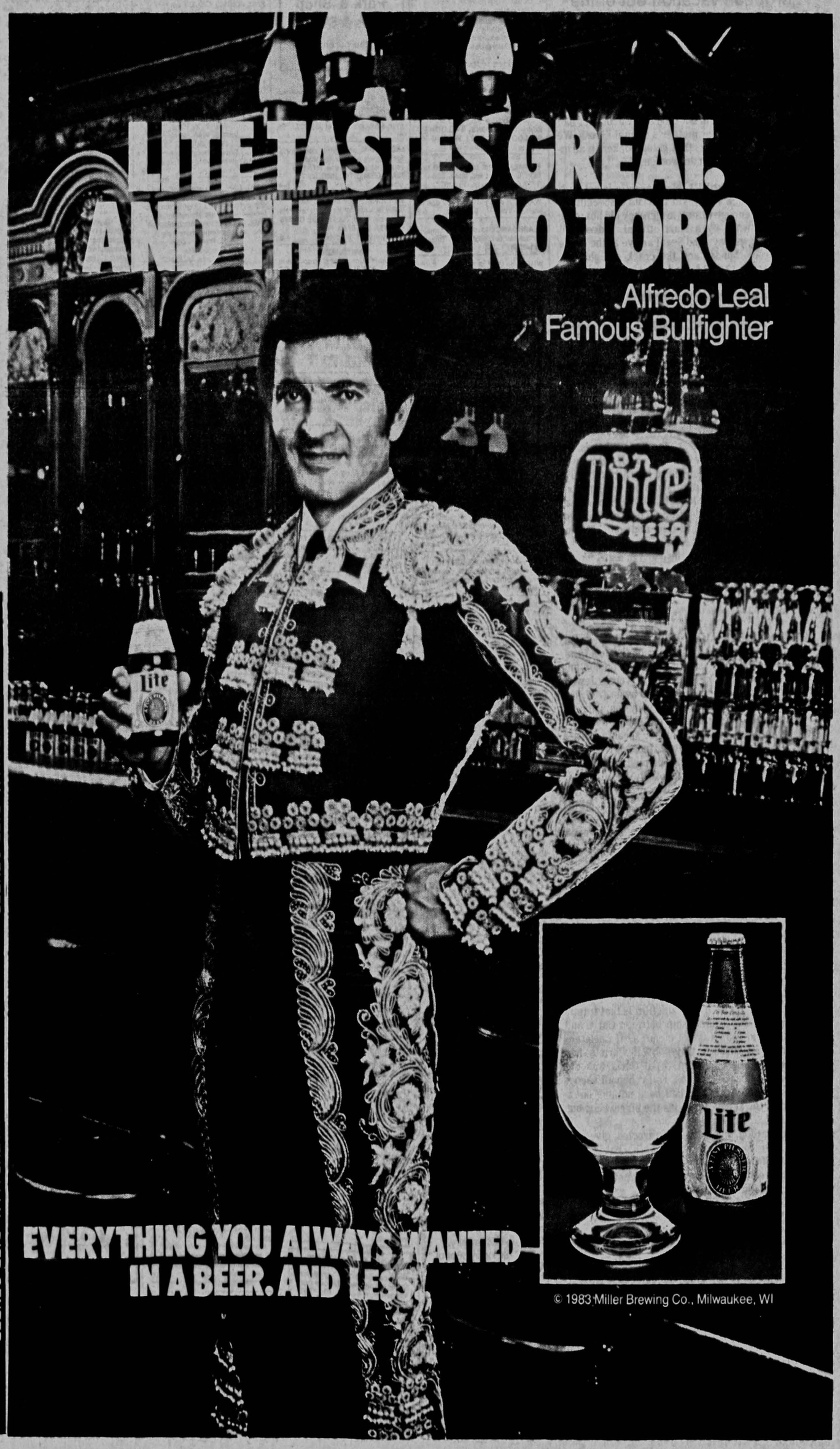

Arts and entertainment

'The Cold Room' suffers from lukewarm script

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

HBO'S NEWEST Premiere Film, a supposedly spooky thriller called "The Cold Room," begins with a shot of the word "possession" and its definition. It's hardly necessary because anyone even remotely familiar with post-Exorcist motion pictures should be all too aware of what possession is. Still, it's the only effort made by the filmmakers to even remotely explain what is going on in this screwy film, so we, the viewers, should be grateful.

"The Cold Room," which HBO will be airing during March and April, is the story of Carla Martin (Amanda Pays), a proper teenager from a Catholic girls' school, who journeys to East Berlin with her father (played by George Segal). It's clear that the

Television

The best that can be said about George Segal's performance is that he probably got a nice European vacation out of the deal.

two are not very close because he has a New York accent and she is clearly British. This discrepancy is never explained — but that's the least confusing aspect of the film.

It's never quite clear why they go to East Berlin, but it is clear that Carol isn't too crazy about her dad and blames him for her mother's mental illness. We soon discover, however, that going bonkers is an inherited trait in the Martin women.

ANYWAY, EAST BERLIN apparently is not such a hospitable place for Anglo tourists, especially if you're foolish enough to stay in a creepy old boarding house once owned by a Nazi official. Indeed, all that's missing as Pays and Segal arrive at the house is the roar of thunder and the crack of lightning. When Pays remarks that she does not like the house, Segal tells her that it beats Howard Johnson's. Pays is doubtful, and after a few minutes we suspect that even a Motel 6 would have been preferable.

Faster than you can say "Twilight Zone," spooky and totally predictable things start happening. Strange faces begin appearing in the mirror and the sounds of rats playing in the woodwork become prevalent. Pays begins to have dreams, or nightmares rather, about the Nazis. Before you know it she's inspired to rip open a hole in her bedroom wall where she discovers a secret room.

In this room, "the cold room" used previously for the storage of food supplies, she finds a handsome young dissident named Erich (Anthony Higgins) who is hiding from the police. We are first led to believe that the young man is an anti-communist hiding from the civic authorities, but it eventually becomes clear that he is actually a Jew hiding from the Gestapo. Yes, friends, it's time warp city, and somehow, for reasons that the filmmakers have decided not to explain, Pays finds herself in the shoes of a girl named Christa, a teenager from pre-war Germany who loses her heart to the young Jew despite the obvious problems that it might create with her father, a hulking sadistic party official.

WITHOUT MUCH RESPECT for rhyme or reason, the film begins slipping back and forth through time, between Carla's increasingly erratic behavior and Christa's difficulties in keeping her young Jewish lover hidden in the secret room and away from her nasty Nazi father. All of this gets very confusing for the viewer but even more so for poor Pays, who keeps forgetting when she should be speaking with a British accent or a German one. Indeed, things are so confused that at one point Erich picks up a British accent, even though he is supposedly German.

As Carla's father, Segal is given precious little to do, and certainly nothing deserving of his top billing in the credits. He wanders in and out of the story looking understandably concerned about Pays's progressively weirder behavior, but the best that can be said about Segal's performance is that he probably got a nice European vacation out of the deal.

Certainly, the conflicts between the modern day father and daughter are minor compared to those of the pre-war pair. Christa not only must carry on a clandestine love affair, but she must deal with a Gestapo agent that hounds her, and the abuse of her father — who, by the way, assaults her in a fairly graphic rape sequence.

THE GREAT FAILURE of the film is that it fails to make clear the relationship between Carla and Christa. By the end, it is not clear: a) if Carla actually traveled through time; b) if Christa has possessed her in the present; c) if Carla was the reincarnated spirit of Christa; d) if it had all been a psychic illusion; or e) if it had been nothing but a dream from the start — which is the biggest cop-out of them all.

James Deardon, who wrote and directed, gives the film a nice foreboding atmosphere, but as he sustains it throughout the movie, it grows tiresome. Because he establishes no hint of normality in the Martins' life, the supernatural turn of events lack strength. But it's his steadfast refusal to supply any logic that sinks the project. I, for example, have not figured out how one exit to the cold room opens into Carla/Christa's second-story bedroom, while the other leads to the a meat locker on the first floor.

It's interesting to watch the progress that HBO is making in its line of Premiere Films. It seems more than ready to shell out the bucks for top-flight onscreen talent: Segal joins the ranks of Carol Burnett, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Duvall, Bette Davis and James Stewart as HBO alumni. Likewise, its production values are also very good: the films look great and it takes advantage of location shooting. The problem is its choice of scripts which, like "The Cold Room," consistently fall short of doing justice to the efforts that are put forth the produce them.

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FOR SALE: Vic-20 computer. Three manuals, game cartridge. Excellent condition. $90, 353-8109. 4-4

DISCOUNT computer supplies, hardware and furniture. COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington, above That's Rentertainment. 354-0941. 4-19

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA, 1980 Enduro 175DT, on/off road motorcycle, excellent condition, $750, helmet included. Scott, 354-3797. 4-4

BMW SALES AND SERVICE
Have you been down to NED'S? If not, you're missing out! Large variety of new and used cycles at super low prices. Leather jacket specials. NED'S AUTO AND CYCLE in Riverside, twelve miles south of Iowa City. 648-3241, toll free. 4-10

SPRING special, like new, 1982 Honda V45 Magna 750. Only 700 miles, $2,250 firm, 351-1602. Call anytime. 5-7

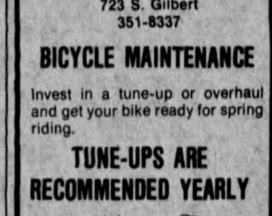
FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha 250 RD motorcycle, red title. $100, call 354-7197. 3-29

BICYCLE

FUJI ROYALE 23", good condition, many extras, $275. 337-9450. 3-14

REYNOLDS 531, PTdeF Gitane, Stronglite Crank, Campe hubs, $150. John, 353-5325, 8:00-4:00. 4-11

INT'L
World of Bikes
723 S. Gilbert
351-8337
BICYCLE MAINTENANCE
Invest in a tune-up or overhaul and get your bike ready for spring riding.
TUNE-UPS ARE RECOMMENDED YEARLY



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

WANT TO WRITE
AN ELECTED OFFICIAL?
The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200.

GARAGES/PARKING

NEW lighted locked garages, $45/month. Coralville. 338-1054, 356-2601. 4-12

AUTO SERVICE

JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR. Complete engine, car repairs and service calls. Low rates. 337-8243. 4-27

"We work hard
for your money!"
DI CLASSIFIEDS

AUTO FOREIGN

1976 Saab 99GL, excellent condition, 4-speed, good MPG, $3000. 338-0229. 4-11

MUST sell 1982 Datsun 310Gx 5-speed, 16,000 miles. Good condition, $5,400. 337-4786. 4-3

1983 VW Rabbit GTi, 8000 miles, white, air, am/fm stereo cassette, many other extras, like new. Price reduced, must sell. 351-3317. 4-23

1978 Rabbit. New tires, exhaust, battery, $2,500. 351-2978 after 6. 3-26

1973 Super Beetle. Excellent mechanical condition. Best reasonable offer. 626-6004. 4-9

1975 Fiat, new transmission, brake, starter, inspected, $950/offer. 354-0294, evenings. 4-5

AUTO DOMESTIC

1980 Ford Fiesta, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 36 m.p.g. Excellent condition, 43,000 miles. Call Dennis, 515-472-1172, 515-472-6005. 4-9

1967 Rebel, 46,000 actual miles. 6-cylinder automatic, new brakes, shocks, battery and alternator. Runs great. Good condition. $500. 351-3529 evenings. 4-2

WANT to buy used, wrecked or red title cars, trucks. 351-6311, 626-2796. 4-20

BERG AUTO SALES. Buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878. 4-13

PETS

ADventures

YOUR BROTHERS FOUND NICE NEW HOMES THRU THE CLASSIFIEDS!

TROPICAL fish, Tiger Oscar, healthy, huge, beautiful. 354-7573, evenings. 4-4

AQUARIUM, brand new 55 gallon, hood and light included. $150. 645-2831. 4-2

PARROT, Macaws $225, Cockatoo $210, Amazons $150. 645-2831. Calvin Colony. 4-2

BRENNEMAN SEED
& PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 4-17

CHILD CARE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S DAY CARE, student discounts, flexible hours. 338-3336. 4-9

PART-TIME babysitter needed for summer in my home, own transportation, call mornings. 628-4559. 4-4

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SELLERS/DEALERS wanted for ACKERMAN'S SECOND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE to be held at 814 Newton Road, Graduation Saturday, May 12, 8—4 p.m. Anything goes sale! Well advertised! 10x20' space, only $15. 338-8449. 5-9

HIDE-A-BED sofa, good condition, steel framed, $100/best offer. 338-0509. 4-11

SELLING a small color GE TV, 7 months old. 354-8497. 4-11

KING-SIZED BED, Serta Posture Supreme, $50. 644-2576 evenings. 5-7

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888. 5-7

INNER SPACE waterbed, complete with drawers, heater, bedding. Best offer. 354-5169. 3-30

WINDOW air conditioners wanted, 5,000—10,000 BTU, in good working condition. Paying $25-75. 338-8449. 4-3

CUSTOM-MADE furniture, finest quality, reasonable prices. Call for estimates, 351-5404 8-5 p.m., 354-8206 5-10 p.m. Ask for Joshua. 4-30

LENOX central air conditioner. Works. $50-75 or best offer. 351-7784. 5-2

MISC. FOR SALE

HONDA 750, 10th Anniversary Limited Edition. 1979 model, excellent condition, 5,800 miles. Will inspect. 338-5568, most evenings 351-7075. Ask for Dean.

SILVER Reed 8750 electric portable typewriter. Used twice. $275. 353-0113. 4-3

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453. 4-5

MUST sell; Peavey amp, Yamaha guitar, HK receiver, Advent speakers. 337-4513. 4-9

USED CLOTHING

HELP! We need spring and summer clothes for consignment now. The Budget Shop, 2121 S. Riverside Dr., 338-3418. Open daily 8:45-5, Sunday 12-5. 5-7

TWICE AS NICE
The best quality of good used clothing, household items and furniture. Highway 1 West (across from Godfather's Pizza). 354-3217. 4-23

SHOP the BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Dr. for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00, 338-3418. 5-3

LOST & FOUND

HELP! Find my mother's pearl necklace. Lost between 3/7 and 3/15. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Kay, 353-8258. 4-3

LOST: Neutered male Siamese cat. Declawed front paws. 1459 Valley View Dr, Coralville. 338-3799 or 353-6560. 4-3

LOST: Men's gold class ring in vicinity of Burge and IMU. Reward. 353-1634. 3-29

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 5-7

WHO DOES IT

WEDDING photography. Best quality, lowest rates. Susan Dirks, 354-9317. 5-7

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call collect 643-2582. 5-7

IDEAL GIFT
Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal $20, pastel $40, oil $120 and up. 351-0525. 4-17

100% Cotton Futons
Mail Order Catalogue
Great Lakes Futon Co.
1438 N. Farwell Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
4-26

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson. 351-8558. 4-10

JUST DIFFERENT
Adult Boutique
Video, Gifts, Cards, Novelties, Clothing, Toys
Open Noon-3 a.m.
440 Kirkwood Avenue
4-3

EXPERT SEWING
Gowns designed especially for weddings and all formal occasions. 25 years experience. Phone 338-0446 after 5:15 p.m. 4-17

ALTERATIONS and mending, reasonable. 337-7796. 3-29

PLASTICS FABRICATION
Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC. 1016½ Gilbert Court 351-8399. 4-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128½ East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 4-17

ENGAGEMENT, wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Julia Kellman, 648-4701 after 5 p.m. 4-13

LOW Rate Moving Service. Short and long distances. Call 337-2162, Mike. 5-1

CUSTOM FRAMING

PROFESSIONAL framing and supplies. SIGRIN GALLERY, Hall Mall. By appointment, 351-3330. 3-29

INSTRUCTION

TUTOR: Biology, Chemistry, Elementary Mathematics, Paper Writing. 354-6468, Tim, after 5. 4-11

TUTORING from experienced teacher: math, physics, paper writing; high school and college level. Call Jack, 338-9697. 4-4

SCHOOL OF GUITAR. Classical Flamenco, Folk, etc. 354-6985. 4-16

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ASSORTED hard woods, split/delivered/stacked. $55, large pickup load. 337-2821. 4-23

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch. 683-2519. 4-3

SPORTING GOODS

WEIGHT bench and weights, includes curl bar and iron weights. $100, 628-4974. 4-2

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

JEFFERSON Charter & Tours. Leave the driving and flying to us! Individuals, groups, anywhere USA & European travel. Flights, tours. Guaranteed savings. Local 626-6599 anytime. 4-9

ENJOY AN ADVENTUROUS
AND EXCITING WEEK
on the Iowa Mountaineers Basic Rock Climbing and Outdoor Leadership Course. During the daytime experience basic rock climbing and rappeling instruction. During the evenings enjoy volleyball, sunset walks and campfire talks. No experience necessary. Offered for U of I credit. Held at Devil's Lake State Park, Wisconsin, one of the finest and most scenic rock climbing areas in the Midwest. May 12-18; May 19-25; June 16-22; August 25-31. $145. 44-year perfect safety record. Iowa Mountaineers, 337-7163. 4-24

ENTERTAINMENT

DOTT INFLUENCES
Euphonic Sound
For Any Occasion
337-2333
5-11

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT right at MAID-RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 4-13

WHY settle for only vanilla ice cream? Come to JASPER'S DAIRY SWEET for a choice. 409 10th Ave., Coralville.
20% OFF HAPPY HOURS
3-6 Mon.-Fri.
5-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ELECTRONIC ENTREPRENEUR — Start your own home-based computer business. For Information Packet send $5.95 to R&D Enterprises, P.O. Box 112, West Branch, IA 52358. 4-6

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 4-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRIFTER bass guitar and Kustom II bass amplifier. Excellent condition. $600 for both. 354-8696. 4-11

GUITARS (Les Paul, Guild 12, European Classical), Moog Synthesizer, Wha Wha peddle, two mini mixers, three travel amps, misc. 354-6985, leave message. 4-10

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE—45 watt Crate amplifier, was $200, now $175. Elektra electric guitar—double humbucker, maple neck—was $289, now $250. Both for $400. 114 E. College, 11 Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gifts), 351-2989. 3-30

VIOLINS: SEVERAL OLD VIOLINS. PHONE 337-4437. 4-3

YAMAHA tenor saxophone, good condition, $400. 354-0289. 4-2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PAIR Gon-Bop conga drums w/cases and stand, $300. 338-3972, evenings. 4-16

TICKETS

RAMPAL/LAGOYA, excellent seats, two tickets, 354-5992. 4-2

SELLING tickets: Billy Joel's concert, good seats. 626-6971 after 6:00 p.m. 4-4

SEEKING 2 tickets for Billy Joel. Scalpers be reasonable. 338-9676 after 5:30 p.m., Mike. 4-4

WANTED: two front row tickets to Billy Joel. Please call collect, 515-292-0911 after 5 p.m. 4-6

BILLY JOEL tickets, 13th row, best offer. 338-9092, leave message. 3-30

HI-FI/STEREO

PIONEER PL-112D turntable with cartridge, $50. 626-6792, 10-12 p.m. 4-3

SPEAKERS. Boston Acoustics A-200's, $475 or offer. 354-7741. 4-3

MIIDA sound system. Turntable, 8-track tape player, AM/FM radio. $75 or best offer. Call Steph at 338-7240. 4-3

BANG and Olufsen Beocord 1600 cassette deck. Operates great and well maintained. $200/negotiable, evenings 354-9847, ask for Andy. 4-9

"SILVER MARSHALL" KMCR-990, 8-track/cassette/turntable recorder system. 90 W, new $400. $200 (negotiable). Salah, 8-11 a.m., 354-1418. 4-23

PIONEER SX950 receiver 100WTS, HPM-60 speakers. Best offer takes! 354-6828. 3-29

KENWOOD KX-70 stereo/cassette deck. $150 or best offer. 354-0041 evenings. 4-2

MXR Equalizer, 30-band, 2 channel, brand new, $250. 351-1316. 4-3

HAWKEYE AUDIO offers the lowest local prices on most major brands of home and car stereo. We will put you into the highest quality equipment within your budget, and we will service what we sell. HAWKEYE AUDIO is your low cost alternative to high quality stereo now and in the future. 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12. 351-7579. 4-17

AUDIO components — Best deals on Sony, Harman-Kardon, Hafler, Polk, Bang & Olufsen and Magneplanar. Check-our-price-and-service-before-you-buy-anywhere. THE STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids. 365-1324. 4-9

ROOM FOR RENT

SUMMER HOUSING
CO-ED
Very Reasonable.
Inquire at Sigma Phi Epsilon
351-5991 or 351-5979

SUMMER/FALL option, large loft, close, W/D, private frig. Two can share, $170 utilities paid. 354-6799. 4-4

SUMMER, single, quiet, shared house, close to campus, free utilities, meals cooked, room/board, $150. 351-4367, Brett, after 5 p.m. 4-4

ROOM in air conditioned apartment available for summer. Good location. Rent negotiable. 337-7935. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large room in house ½ block from John's Grocery. All utilities included. $159, 354-0595. 4-11

WOMAN, own room, share quiet house 12 blocks campus. Laundry, garden, storage, parking, May 12—Sept. 1. Cat OK. $130 inclusive. 338-2156, 351-0613 weekdays. 4-18

NICE, large single room. Close, available mid-May. Price negotiable. 338-6900. 5-8

PEACEFUL room, shared house. Near hospitals, furnished, yard, laundry. $177, ⅓ utilities. Nonsmoking female. 354-0273. 4-9

LARGE, 2-person bedroom in new, furnished apartment. Close, bus line. $130 per (negotiable), 338-1080. 4-9

SINGLE rooms in gracious home shared by women, close in, east, May 16, June 1, July 1, piano privileges. 337-9998. 4-16

EXTREMELY nice furnished, two rooms, share kitchen/bath, close in, sublease. 337-5943, 354-6548. 4-9

SHARE new three bedroom apartment with male. Heat/water paid. Graduate/professional preferred. 351-3741 early mornings, late evenings. 3-30

SUMMER sublease, own room in 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, close-in. 338-2681 or 338-3099. 4-25

NICE single $100, shared kitchen and bath, men only. 644-2576 evenings. 4-9

LARGE room, furnished, shared kitchen, summer/fall option. $170, 338-9968. 6-30

PREFER grad; large, roomy, near Pentacrest. Share connecting kitchen & bath, $160, 338-8167, 6 p.m. 4-15

REMODELED furnished rooms, one block from campus and downtown, refrigerator, share bath, $125, utilities paid. 354-9419, 354-2233. 4-25

NONSMOKING grad/professional, own bedroom, attractive, close, $185, summer negotiable. 338-4070. 4-13

SMALL furnished single; quiet building near music; private refrigerator; $145 utilities included; 337-4785. 5-8

SIX bedrooms, share two bathrooms, kitchen, living room. 338-6422. 4-3

VERY large room, overlooking river; Victorian house; $195 utilities paid; 337-4785. 4-23

QUIET, close to campus, new carpet, off-street parking, all utilities paid, new bath, room from $110-$160. 338-6387 after 6 p.m. 4-19

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 rooms. Share kitchens, bathrooms, laundry. Close, quiet, clean. 337-8466 after 6 p.m. 3-29

SUMMER/fall openings, Christian community with simple lifestyle, social justice emphasis. 338-7868, 338-7869. 4-26

NEWER room, close to campus and downtown, on busline, laundry, refrigerator, microwave, $175, available now. 351-0441. 4-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet/fall option, male. Own room, new house, AC, grocery, cable, $150, ¼ utilities. 354-8860, Atheel. 4-11

THREE females, summer sublease/fall option. Heat/water paid, close, dishwasher, air. 351-1264. 4-4

AVAILABLE immediately. Own room for female, close, $168 plus cheap utilities. 354-8742. 4-11

FEMALES for summer sublease/fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, AC, heat & water paid, close to campus. 351-8879. 4-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOVELY old house, share with nonsmoker. Large yard, close in, pets OK. Available anytime, summer sublet/fall option. 351-3492. 4-11

SUMMER sublease, two bedrooms of a three bedroom apartment, corner of Burlington and Gilbert St., starting May 1, $136 each. 351-7890, ask for Bill or Mark. 4-4

NEEDED: three nonsmoking females for summer sublet. Van Buren Village, new apartment with AC, dishwasher, microwave and fully furnished. 354-6899. 4-11

SUMMER SUBLET. Two females to share three bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. Excellent location, AC and water paid. 338-6599. 4-11

MALE, summer sublet/fall option, share three bedroom with two nonsmoking males, close, rent negotiable. 337-9077. 4-11

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, pool, Seville, $148.33. Mark, 338-2840. 4-11

MALES to share two bedroom duplex. On busline, $135/month plus ⅓ utilities. Nice neighborhood, 1312 Burns Avenue, available May 15. 338-5568. 4-11

SUMMER sublet, need one/two roommate(s) for two bedroom, close, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, $100. 354-6471. 4-11

FEMALE, nonsmoking, serious student to share new duplex near Sycamore Mall on busline. Available May 15th. $200 plus ⅓ utilities. Negotiable. Phone 353-8475, ask for Elaine. 4-10

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Summer sublease/fall option, excellent location, $185. 338-9710. 4-10

FEMALE, own room, $153, available immediately. Beautiful large house, W/D; walking distance, bus. 338-7426, 338-4477. 4-10

MALE, two bedroom, close, $164. Summer/fall, heat/water paid. Dave, 354-2571. After 5:00, 338-8887. 4-10

TWO roommates share bedroom in three bedroom. May rent free. Heat/water paid. Fall option. 354-1512, keep trying! 4-10

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share two bedroom with two others. Close, reasonable, summer sublet/fall option. 354-7356. 4-10

$155 includes utilities. Close, bus, grocery, laundry, available now. 351-2753. 4-10

FALL—Nonsmoking female, share three bedroom apartment, own room, H/W paid, parking, laundry, AC. $186/month, ⅓ electricity. Close. 353-2722 or 353-2304. 4-17

TWO females to summer sublet 3 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, AC, water paid. 337-3173. 3-29

RALSTON CREEK, now through summer, own room in two bedroom, heat/water paid, parking, rent negotiable. 354-1860. 3-29

SUMMER sublet, South Johnson, own room, AC, $169, female. 338-6723. 4-13

SUMMER sublet, own room, AC, ½ utilities, busline, near hospital. $141, flexible. 354-3661. 4-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female to share 3 bedroom apartment. $162.50/month plus ¼ electric. Close-in. Call 337-5249. 4-6

FEMALE, summer sublet, share spacious two bedroom Pentacrest apartment, AC, H/W paid, $154.25/month. 351-1283, Jennifer. 4-11

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 4-13

FEMALE, $130 includes everything. Own room in house. Available now. 354-7981. 4-4

NEED 3 guys or 3 girls to rent new 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes microwave and dishwasher. $135 each per month. 338-8302. 4-4

PROFESSIONAL/grad student, modern setting, fireplace, cable, bus, laundry, no lease, $175. 338-8511. 4-3

NOW INTERVIEWING for housemate with class (nonsmoker) to share sharp, close-in three bedroom house, dishwasher, laundry, microwave, two baths, AC, etc., etc. $170 plus 1/3 utilities. Write: Warren, Box 28, Iowa City, IA 52244. 5-3

ROOMMATE needed for summer. Quiet, responsible person to live with same. Own room in new townhouse. $160 per month plus ⅓ utilities. 354-5112. 4-3

ON RIVER—Own bedroom available in house four miles from campus. 354-7183. 4-3

MALE roommate(s), summer, fall option, AC, heat/water paid, $140/month, close. 354-6128. 4-2

OWN bedroom, new 3 bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, D/W, nice view, $191.67 plus utilities. Available anytime. 354-1172. 4-2

FEMALE, own room in nice house, walking distance, available immediately, March rent paid. $135. 337-6268. 3-30

FEMALE, nonsmoking, available summer/fall, apartment is partially furnished, heat paid. 338-3259, ask for Dawn. 4-4

ROOMMATE wanted. New condominium, summer sublet/fall option, $112. 354-6120. 4-3

MALE, nonsmoker to live in nice two bedroom, close to arena, $237.50 plus ½ utilities, free March rent if move in now. 353-4867 or 337-8240. 3-29

SHARE two bedroom air conditioned Coralville apartment with male grad student, own room, laundry, cable, on busline, near shopping. $167.50 plus ½ utilities. 351-7907. 4-13

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, $116.25/month, own washer/dryer, ¼ utilities. 351-7381. 4-5

FEMALE, $125/month, own room, close. 338-7811 or 338-8472, Bonnie. 3-29

MARCH free, $175 plus ½ utilities. Own bedroom, near campus. 337-3326. 3-29

MALE/female, share 4 bedroom house, $155 plus utilities. 338-1877. 3-29

TWO nonsmoking females to share two bedroom near Post Office. 338-8068. 4-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student needed for FALL to share new two bedroom apartment. Quiet, clean, nonsmoker. Furnished except own room. Close to hospitals, on busline. ½ utilities. Rent negotiable. 337-8395. Keep trying! 4-10

$157, Pentacrest. Nonsmoking females, share room, summer/fall option. 354-7432. 4-10

SUMMER sublease/fall option, female, for furnished apartment. Close in, $156, AC/DW. 354-1356. 4-10

SUMMER sublet $125, fall option, own bedroom, close to campus, laundry, parking. 351-8863. 4-10

SUMMER sublet available May 15, one M/F, possible fall option. $152 plus electric. Large three bedroom apartment in house, close, own room. 354-7739. 4-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option for two females. New apartment with AC, close to campus. 338-8887. 3-30

FEMALE young professional or mature student. New two bedroom, own room, large closets, parking, June. Very nice! $187.50 plus electricity only. 338-3586. 4-3

FEMALE to share spacious apartment, own bedroom, easy walk to campus. Call 354-6148. 4-10

ONE or two females for summer sublet/fall option. AC, DW, heat paid, $150. Great location! 338-1283. 4-10

PROFESSIONAL/graduate student to share large, quiet house. Nonsmoker. AC, garden, laundry, close to hospitals. $180, ¼ utilities. 354-7319. 5-8

FEMALE. Available immediately. Block from campus. Furnished. Very nice. 351-0811. 4-24

SUMMER FUN! Sublet this summer in a house close to campus. Furnished. $150, utilities paid. 338-6218. 4-9

TWO bedroom house, $162.50 plus ½ utilities. Darlene, 337-9229, 353-5200. 4-2

TWO females, summer sublease/fall option, affordable, convenient Coralville location. 338-4553. 4-9

SEEKING NONSMOKING professional or grad student to share spacious 3 bedroom house. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. 2 baths, W/D, etc. No pets. $175 plus ⅓ utilities. 351-4688 after 6:00, 356-4141 after 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs (Floyd). 5-7

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the Personals.

CLOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, $170 includes utilities. 351-7104 4-2

EXCITING house, close-in, one roommate needed, either $115 or $149. Call 338-7636. 4-4

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 4-17

CORALVILLE, excellent location, close to Iowa Power Company, ½ utilities, March rent paid. 354-7243. 4-18

SHARE two bedroom apartment in gorgeous older house, own room, great location, H/W paid. 338-1064. 4-2

FEMALE roommate wanted; own room, dishwasher, laundry facilities, AC, on busline, parking. 354-6105. 4-2

FEMALE: Own room, ½ bath, nice large house, close, Feb. rent free. 351-8830. 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Prefer 2 neat, nonsmoking females. Two bedroom, AC, laundry, grocery, on busline. Heat & water paid. $135-140/month. Call Becky, 337-5716. 4-9

MISSING: nonsmoking female to share three bedroom Westgate apartment. Pool, balcony, own bath, plus other exciting features. 351-0360. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female, own room in three bedroom, AC, W/D, dishwasher, carpet, off-street parking. South Van Buren, $150 plus ⅓ utilities. 338-2389. 4-9

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. Seven minute walk to campus. Need two females. Own room or share large three bedroom. 354-6044. 4-5

GRADUATE or mature undergrad, share three bedroom apartment, own room, close, $160, May. 354-7381. 4-5

SUMMER: one or two females for large bedroom, Pentacrest. $110/150, AC/DW, 351-3182. 5-3

FEMALE, three bedroom apartment, close. $187, summer/fall option. 354-0549. 5-3

SUMMER, close two bedroom, laundry, grocery, AC, dishwasher, parking, low utilities, no deposit, one/two people, $130/month. 338-9939. 5-3

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, quiet, clean, close, $185 total. 338-4070. 4-5

$155, quiet, near Pentacrest, now plus summer. 338-8167, 6 p.m. 4-12

To be sure we aren't as modern
As the New Wave would have us be,
But there's charm in ancient houses
That charm is what (you) want to see.

I see the past not faded
But with eyes that brightly shine,
Because I own the batch of houses
Called Black's Gaslight Village and it's mine.

I'm not after all your money
Just enough to keep me free,
To keep these ancient houses in repair
Just so we can be.

Now I rent my rooms and share my ancient past
With whosoever obliges me with a portion of their cash.

• Rooms • Efficiencies
• Apartments
Shown 1-4 p.m. each day.
422 Brown St.
4-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE keg with summer sublet/fall option. Nice, new two bedroom, $450, heat/water paid. 351-8643. 4-4

WANTED: Summer sublet, one/two people to share two bedroom apartment, May through July. $212.50 or $142. 354-5326. 4-4

Postscripts Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day ... Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more ... events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of polit... accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. P...

Event ____________

Sponsor ____________

Day, date, time ____________

Location ____________

Person to call regarding this announcement:

____________ Phone ____

USICAL
STRUMENTS

Gon-Bop conga drums ses and stand, $300. 338-3972, ngs. 4-16

CKETS

PAL/LAGOYA, excellent seats, tickets, 354-5992. 4-2

LING tickets: Billy Joel's con- good seats. 626-6971 after 6:00 4-4

KING 2 tickets for Billy Joel. pers be reasonable. 338-9676 r 5:30 p.m., Mike. 4-4

NTED: two front row tickets to Joel. Please call collect, 515- 0911 after 5 p.m. 4-6

Y JOEL tickets, 13th row, best r. 338-9092, leave message. 3-30

I-FI/STEREO

NEER PL-112D turntable with idge, $50. 626-6792, 10-12 4-3

AKERS. Boston Acoustics A- , $475 or offer. 354-7741. 4-3

DA sound system. Turntable, 8- t tape player, AM/FM radio. $75 est offer. Call Steph at 338- . 4-3

G and Olufsen Beocord 1600 ette deck. Operates great and maintained. $200/negotiable, ings 354-9847, ask for Andy. 4-

VER MARSHALL" KMCR-990, ack/cassette/turntable recorder em. 90 W, new $400. $200 otiable). Salah, 8-11 a.m., 354- 3. 4-23

NEER SX950 receiver 100WTS, -60 speakers. Best offer takes! 6828. 3-29

WOOD KX-70 stereo/cassette . $150 or best offer. 354-0041 nings. 4-2

Equalizer, 30-band, 2 channel, d new, $250. 351-1316. 4-3

KEYE AUDIO offers the lowest prices on most major brands ome and car stereo. We will put into the highest quality equip- t within your budget, and we will ce what we sell. HAWKEYE IO is your low cost alternative to quality stereo now and in the e. 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12. 7579. 4-17

IO components — Best deals ony, Harman-Kardon, Hafler, Bang & Olufsen and neplanar. Check-our-price- service-before-you-buy- here. THE STEREO SHOP, First Avenue SE, Cedar ds. 365-1324. 4-9

OOM FOR
ENT

SUMMER HOUSING
CO-ED
Very Reasonable.
quire at Sigma Phi Epsilon
51-5991 or 351-5979

MER/FALL option, large loft, , W/D, private frig. Two can e, $170 utilities paid. 354- . 4-4

MER, single, quiet, shared e, close to campus, free es, meals cooked, room/board, . 351-4367, Brett, after 5 p.m. 4-

M in air conditioned apartment able for summer. Good loca- Rent negotiable. 337-7935. 4-11

MER sublet/fall option. Large n in house ½ block from John's ery. All utilities included. $159, 0595. 4-11

MAN, own room, share quiet e 12 blocks campus. Laundry, en, storage, parking, May Sept. 1. Cat OK. $130 inclusive. 2156, 351-0613 weekdays. 4-18

, large single room. Close, able mid-May. Price tiable. 338-6900. 5-8

CEFUL room, shared house. hospitals, furnished, yard, dry. $177, ½ utilities. Nonsmok- emale. 354-0273. 4-9

GE, 2-person bedroom in new, shed apartment. Close, bus $130 per (negotiable), 338- . 4-9

LE rooms in gracious home d by women, close in, east, 16, June 1, July 1, piano eges. 337-9998. 4-16

EMELY nice furnished, two s, share kitchen/bath, close in, ease. 337-5943, 354-6548. 4-9

RE new three bedroom apart- with male. Heat/water paid. uate/professional preferred. 741 early mornings, late ngs. 3-30

MER sublease, own room in 3 om apartment, furnished, AC, -in. 338-2681 or 338-3099. 4-25

single $100, shared kitchen ath, men only. 644-2576 ngs. 4-9

E room, furnished, shared en, summer/fall option. $170, 968. 6-30

ER grad; large, roomy, near crest. Share connecting n & bath, $160, 338-8167, 6 4-15

ODELED furnished rooms, one from campus and downtown, erator, share bath, $125, es paid. 354-9419, 354-2233. 4-

SMOKING grad/professional, edroom, attractive, close, summer negotiable. 338- 4-13

L furnished single; quiet ng near music; private erator; $145 utilities included; 785. 5-8

edrooms, share two ooms, kitchen, living room. 422. 4-3

large room, overlooking river; ian house; $195 utilities paid; 785. 4-23

T, close to campus, new car- ff-street parking, all utilities new bath, room from $110- 338-6387 after 6 p.m. 4-19

MER sublet/fall option, 2 s. Share kitchens, bathrooms, ry. Close, quiet, clean. 337- after 6 p.m. 3-29

MER/fall openings, Christian unity with simple lifestyle, justice emphasis. 338-7868, 869. 4-26

ER room, close to campus and own, on busline, laundry, erator, microwave, $175, ble now. 351-0441. 4-9

OOMMATE
ANTED

MER sublet/fall option, male. oom, new house, AC, grocery, , $150, ¼ utilities. 354-8860, l. 4-11

E females, summer sub- /fall option. Heat/water paid, dishwasher, air. 351-1264. 4-4

ABLE immediately. Own for female, close, $168 plus utilities. 354-8742. 4-11

LES for summer sublease/fall . Two bedroom, furnished, asher, AC, heat & water paid, to campus. 351-8879. 4-4

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOVELY old house, share with nonsmoker. Large yard, close in, pets OK. Available anytime, summer sublet/fall option. 351-3492. 4-11

SUMMER sublease, two bedrooms of a three bedroom apartment, corner of Burlington and Gilbert St., starting May 1, $136 each. 351-7690, ask for Bill or Mark. 4-4

NEEDED: three nonsmoking females for summer sublet. Van Buren Village, new apartment with AC, dishwasher, microwave and fully furnished. 354-6899. 4-11

SUMMER SUBLET. Two females to share three bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. Excellent location, AC and water paid. 338-6599. 4-11

MALE, summer sublet/fall option, share three bedroom with two nonsmoking males, close, rent negotiable. 337-9077. 4-11

SUMMER/FALL option, male, AC, heat/water paid, laundry, pool, Seville, $148.33. Mark, 338-2840. 4-11

MALES to share two bedroom duplex. On busline, $135/month plus ⅓ utilities. Nice neighborhood, 1312 Burns Avenue, available May 15. 338-5568. 4-11

SUMMER sublet, need one/two roommate(s) for two bedroom, close, furnished, AC, microwave, cable, $100. 354-6471. 4-11

FEMALE, nonsmoking, serious student to share new duplex near Sycamore Mall on busline. Available May 15th. $200 plus ⅓ utilities. Negotiable. Phone 353-8475, ask for Elaine. 4-10

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment. Summer sublease/fall option, excellent location, $185. 338-9710. 4-10

FEMALE, own room, $153, available immediately. Beautiful large house, W/D, walking distance, bus. 338-7426, 338-4477. 4-10

MALE, two bedroom, close, $164. Summer/fall, heat/water paid. Dave, 354-2571. After 5:00, 338-8887. 4-10

TWO roommates share bedroom in three bedroom. May rent free. Heat/water paid. Fall option. 354-1512, keep trying! 4-10

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share two bedroom with two others. Close, reasonable, summer sublet/fall option. 354-7356. 4-10

$155 includes utilities. Close, bus, grocery, laundry, available now. 351-2753. 4-10

FALL—Nonsmoking female, share three bedroom apartment, own room, H/W paid, parking, laundry, AC. $186/month, ⅓ electricity. Close. 353-2722 or 353-2304. 4-17

TWO females to summer sublet 3 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus, AC, water paid. 337-3173. 3-29

RALSTON CREEK, now through summer, own room in two bedroom, heat/water paid, parking, rent negotiable. 354-1860. 3-29

SUMMER sublet, South Johnson, own room, AC, $169, female. 338-6723. 4-13

SUMMER sublet, own room, AC, ½ utilities, busline, near hospital. $141, flexible. 354-3661. 4-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female to share 3 bedroom apartment. $162.50/month plus ¼ electric. Close-in. Call 337-5249. 4-6

FEMALE, summer sublet, share spacious two bedroom Pentacrest apartment, AC, H/W paid, $154.25/month, 351-1283, Jennifer. 4-11

TWO vacancies, 4 bedroom downtown apartment, own room. 351-7883 days, 644-2858 evenings. 4-13

FEMALE, $130 includes everything. Own room in house. Available now. 354-7981. 4-4

NEED 3 guys or 3 girls to rent new 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes microwave and dishwasher. $135 each per month. 338-8302. 4-4

PROFESSIONAL/grad student, modern setting, fireplace, cable, bus, laundry, no lease, $175. 338-8511. 4-3

NOW INTERVIEWING for housemate with class (nonsmoker) to share sharp, close-in three bedroom house, dishwasher, laundry, microwave, two baths, AC, etc., etc. $170 plus 1/3 utilities. Write: Warren, Box 28, Iowa City, IA 52244. 5-3

ROOMMATE needed for summer. Quiet, responsible person to live with same. Own room in new townhouse. $160 per month plus ⅓ utilities. 354-5112. 4-3

ON RIVER—Own bedroom available in house four miles from campus. 354-7183. 4-3

MALE roommate(s), summer, fall option, AC, heat/water paid, $140/month, close. 354-6128. 4-2

OWN bedroom, new 3 bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, D/W, nice view. $191.67 plus utilities. Available anytime. 354-1172. 4-2

FEMALE, own room in nice house, walking distance, available immediately, March rent paid. $135. 337-6268. 3-30

FEMALE, nonsmoking, available summer/fall, apartment is partially furnished, heat paid. 338-3259, ask for Dawn. 4-4

ROOMMATE wanted. New condominium, summer sublet/fall option, $112. 354-6120. 4-3

MALE, nonsmoker to live in nice two bedroom, close to arena, $237.50 plus ½ utilities, free March rent if move in now. 353-4867 or 337-8240. 3-29

SHARE two bedroom air conditioned Coralville apartment with male grad student, own room, laundry, cable, on busline, near shopping, $167.50 plus ½ utilities. 351-7907. 4-13

FEMALE, nonsmoking, share new 2 bedroom apartment, $116.25/month, own washer/dryer, ¼ utilities. 351-7381. 4-5

FEMALE, $125/month, own room, close. 338-7811 or 338-8472, Bonnie. 3-29

MARCH free, $175 plus ½ utilities. Own bedroom, near campus. 337-3326. 3-29

MALE/female, share 4 bedroom house, $155 plus utilities. 338-1877. 3-29

TWO nonsmoking females to share two bedroom near Post Office. 338-8068. 4-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD student needed for FALL to share new two bedroom apartment. Quiet, clean, nonsmoker. Furnished except own room. Close to hospitals, on busline. ½ utilities. Rent negotiable. 337-8395. Keep trying! 4-10

$157, Pentacrest. Nonsmoking females, share room, summer/fall option. 354-7432. 4-10

SUMMER sublease/fall option, female, for furnished apartment. Close in, $156, AC/DW. 354-1356. 4-10

SUMMER sublet $125, fall option, own bedroom, close to campus, laundry, parking. 351-8863. 4-10

SUMMER sublet available May 15, one M/F, possible fall option. $152 plus electric. Large three bedroom apartment in house, close, own room. 354-7739. 4-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option for two females. New apartment with AC, close to campus. 338-8887. 3-30

FEMALE young professional or mature student. New two bedroom, own room, large closets, parking, June. Very nice! $187.50 plus electricity only. 338-3586. 4-3

FEMALE to share spacious apartment, own bedroom, easy walk to campus. Call 354-6148. 4-10

ONE or two females for summer sublet/fall option. AC, DW, heat paid, $150. Great location! 338-1283. 4-10

PROFESSIONAL/graduate student to share large, quiet house. Nonsmoker. AC, garden, laundry, close to hospitals. $180, ¼ utilities. 354-7319. 5-8

FEMALE. Available immediately. Block from campus. Furnished. Very nice. 351-0811. 4-24

SUMMER FUN! Sublet this summer in a house close to campus. Furnished. $150, utilities paid. 338-6218. 4-9

TWO bedroom house, $162.50 plus ½ utilities. Darlene, 337-9229, 353-5200. 4-2

TWO females, summer sublease/fall option, affordable, convenient Coralville location. 338-4553. 4-9

SEEKING NONSMOKING professional or grad student to share spacious 3 bedroom house. WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN. 2 baths, W/D, etc. No pets. $175 plus ⅓ utilities. 351-4688 after 6:00, 356-4141 after 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs (Floyd). 5-7

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the Personals.

CLOSE non-smoker, share kitchen, bath, $170 includes utilities. 351-7104 4-2

EXCITING house, close-in, one roommate needed, either $115 or $149. Call 338-7636. 4-4

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available immediately. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 4-17

CORALVILLE, excellent location, close to Iowa Power Company, ½ utilities, March rent paid. 354-7243. 4-18

SHARE two bedroom apartment in gorgeous older house, own room, great location, H/W paid. 338-1064. 4-2

FEMALE roommate wanted; own room, dishwasher, laundry facilities, AC, on busline, parking. 354-6105. 4-2

FEMALE: Own room, ½ bath, nice large house, close, Feb. rent free. 351-8830. 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Prefer 2 neat, nonsmoking females. Two bedroom, AC, laundry, grocery, on busline. Heat & water paid. $135-140/month. Call Becky, 337-5716. 4-9

MISSING: nonsmoking female to share three bedroom Westgate apartment. Pool, balcony, own bath, plus other exciting features. 351-0360. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option, female, own room in three bedroom, AC, W/D, dishwasher, carpet, off-street parking. South Van Buren, $150 plus ⅓ utilities. 338-2389. 4-9

SUMMER sublet, possible fall option. Seven minute walk to campus. Need two females. Own room or share large three bedroom. 354-6044. 4-5

GRADUATE or mature undergrad, share three bedroom apartment, own room, close, $160, May. 354-7381. 4-5

SUMMER: one or two females for large bedroom, Pentacrest. $110/150, AC/DW, 351-3182. 5-3

FEMALE, three bedroom apartment, close. $187, summer/fall option. 354-0549. 5-3

SUMMER, close two bedroom, laundry, grocery, AC, dishwasher, parking, low utilities, no deposit, one/two people, $130/month. 338-9939. 5-3

FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, quiet, clean, close, $185 total. 338-4070. 4-5

$155, quiet, near Pentacrest, now plus summer. 338-8167, 6 p.m. 4-12

To be sure we aren't as modern
As the New Wave would have us be,
But there's charm in ancient houses
That charm is what (you) want to see.

I see the past not faded
But with eyes that brightly shine,
Because I own the batch of houses
Called Black's Gaslight Village and it's mine.

I'm not after all your money
Just enough to keep me free,
To keep these ancient houses in repair
Just so we can be.

Now I rent my rooms and share my ancient past
With whosoever obliges me with a portion of their cash.

• Rooms • Efficiencies
• Apartments
Shown 1-4 p.m. each day.
422 Brown St.
4-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE keg with summer sublet/fall option. Nice, new two bedroom, $450, heat/water paid. 351-8643. 4-4

WANTED: Summer sublet, one/two people to share two bedroom apartment, May through July. $212.50 or $142. 354-5326. 4-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
One bedroom furnished/unfurnished, very close in. Summer leases available. Clean, heat/water paid, laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, furnished. Rent negotiable. 351-8190. 4-11

SUMMER sublease, spacious three bedroom apartment, close in, AC, rent negotiable. 338-7466. 4-11

EXCELLENT location behind Post Office. Summer sublet, furnished, AC, heat/water, two bedroom. 354-8789. 4-4

FANTASTIC summer sublet. Two bedroom, deluxe, AC, dishwasher, cheap. 354-5723. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious one bedroom, furnished, H/W paid, AC, $280. 354-4429. 4-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, new three bedroom apartment, occupy four. Includes all conveniences, H/W plus May rent paid. Four blocks from campus. 338-8125. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, H/W paid, partially furnished, close. $440/month. 338-9817, evenings. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, great location, on Cambus, bus lines. Rent negotiable. 354-6428. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, three blocks from campus, laundry, parking. Call Ken, 338-6786. 4-18

SUMMER sublet house, four bedroom, room for five, furnished, seven blocks from campus, $140/month. 354-6196. 4-4

VERY nice one bedroom apartment close to campus. Summer sublet/fall option. Call 354-6636. 4-11

THREE bedroom, close in, near bus, free utilities, dishwasher, disposal, AC, washer/dryer. 337-7224, Jeff. 4-18

PENTACREST APTS.
Downtown, across the street from campus. 1,2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished. Large, clean, AC. Heat/water paid, laundry. You can't get any closer than this! Summer sublease available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, new three bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 354-6024. 5-9

NICE two bedroom apartment, new carpet, now $275. 679-2436, 679-2649. 4-11

NEGOTIABLE three bedroom, spacious, clean, close to campus, air conditioning, water paid, laundry, free cable. 354-1332. 5-9

VERY CLOSE! Clean two bedroom apartment in house. A lot of character! Summer sublet, $375 or negotiable, H/W furnished. 337-3187, Chris Maurer. Keep trying! 4-11

TWO bedroom apartments, five blocks from campus, parking, laundry facilities, available June 1. 351-8029, evenings. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, busline, laundry, AC, parking, $92.50 each plus gas/electricity. 337-8215. 4-11

RALSTON CREEK APTS.
Downtown, new, large, 3 blocks to campus. Two and three bedroom unfurnished. Heat/water paid, balconies, AC, laundry, dishwasher, appliances. Lots of closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert. 302—406 S. Gilbert St. Summer leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

CLOSE, two bedroom, AC, laundry, parking, dishwasher, $398, H/W paid. 337-5541. 4-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom apartment, H/W and AC paid, laundry, dishwasher. Near hospitals, on busline, negotiable. 354-8673, evenings. 4-4

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, patio, private yard, rent negotiable. Available mid-May. 354-2444. 4-11

SUMMER sublet, large, furnished efficiency, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline, $235/month. 354-6347. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, large one bedroom, five minutes to Cambus. H/W paid, AC. 351-7961. 4-4

NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large, appliances, laundry facilities, heat/water paid, off-street parking. 614 S. Johnson. Call 351-4161. 5-9

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Three bedroom unfurnished. Summer leases. Largest (10 closets/apt.), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry. Heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option, AC, dishwasher, microwave, very close. 351-5485 before 2:00 p.m.; 351-8114, keep trying. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, 1½ blocks from downtown, AC, H/W paid, parking, laundry, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 338-6621. 4-11

HELP! Must sublease immediately fall option, two bedroom apartment, Coralville. 337-3041. 4-4

RENTING FOR FALL
Close to U of I Hospital and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom, heat and water furnished, laundry facilities, ample off-street parking, on busline, $400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942. 5-9

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, very close. AC, water paid, microwave, free cable TV. 337-4239. 4-10

$298
GILBERT MANOR
Very large one bedroom. New construction, negotiable lease. Balcony, AC, laundry in building, heat/water paid, close in. Available April or May through August. 601 S. Gilbert. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-8

GILBERT MANOR
Huge, brand new, largest 2 bedrooms. Negotiable construction lease starting April or May through August. Fall option available. 4 blocks from campus. Laundry in building, AC, dishwasher, balcony. Heat/water paid. 601 S. Gilbert. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Spacious three bedroom, central air, dishwasher, 1½ baths. 15 minute walk to hospital. $475. 354-0880. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, South Johnson, three bedroom includes AC, parking, dishwasher, water, laundry. Rent negotiable. 354-6039 anytime. 4-10

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom with bay window, furnished. Sublet June 1 to August 15. Thirty seconds from downtown. 354-6146 after 5 p.m. 5-8

TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, fully carpeted, $450/month. Call 337-4933. 4-10

ONE bedroom apartment available May 15, $290, cable and water paid, AC, grill, pets, on busline. 351-3713. 4-10

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom. Two, three or four people. H/W paid, air conditioning, close to campus, 354-6616. 4-17

SUMMER sublet with fall option. Two bedroom, 1½ bath, swimming pool, on busline, $365, Coralville. 354-7620. 3-30

AVAILABLE in May. Two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, buslines, walking distance, near hospital. 354-5521, mornings. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, cheap $270. Furnished, close, AC, cozy. Call 354-2377. 4-10

CLOSE IN , Linn Senate, two bedroom unfurnished, large, AC, summer and/or fall leases available. 521 N. Linn. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-5859. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, Woodside Drive. Gas, water paid. $195, on busline. Call 354-8347. 4-10

SUMMER sublease available now. Two bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, with much more. $335/month. 354-8896. 4-3

FIVE minute walk to downtown, overlooking a park, Fairchild Square. Two bedroom furnished, clean, large, AC, dishwasher. 517 East Fairchild. 337-7128, 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, two full bathrooms, central air, free cable, on busline, near Iowa City K-Mart. $320. 351-4186. 5-8

TWO all new two-bedroom apartments, central air, two blocks from new law building, $385 a month. Call 351-1500 or 354-7017 (days) and 351-7122 or 338-5132 (nights). 4-24

LARGE two bedroom, close, pool, AC and water furnished. Available mid-May. 354-6623. 3-30

FIREPLACE, one bedroom, attractive, walking distance to campus or hospital. Sublet/fall option. $325, heat/water included. 338-4719, evenings. 4-10

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished. AC, water paid, laundry, pool, bus, close to UI hospital. $365 negotiable. Call 337-9002. 4-10

ON THE RIVER, pets okay, two rooms, kitchen, bath, yard. $400/month, $40 utilities. 351-4810. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Spacious three bedroom apartment, two baths, AC, parking, laundry, pool, on busline. $450/month. 337-6002 after 5:00. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option. New 2 bedroom, 2 blocks from campus, laundry, parking. Call 354-6598. 4-9

CLOSE IN—five minute walk to campus, Jefferson Square, two bedroom furnished. Unique floor plans, large apartments, newly carpeted, clean, heat/water paid. AC, laundry in building, parking. 830 E. Jefferson, quick walk to campus. For summer and/or fall leasing, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-7

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, close to hospital, 351-4704. 4-9

DODGE HEIGHTS, two bedroom furnished. Clean, large, AC, dishwasher, newly carpeted, parking, laundry, only six apartments in building. Next to Eagle's grocery. 618 North Dodge. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-7

APRIL free, summer sublet/fall option, one bedroom, unfurnished, busline, Westwinds Drive, $340, 354-3146. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. New 3 bedroom apartment, room for 4, close to campus, on busline. Heat and water paid. $600/month, 354-5861. 4-9

QUIET location, close in. Gilbert Arms, two bedroom, furnished, newly carpeted, clean, large, AC, dishwasher. 613 North Gilbert. 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-8

FALL RENTALS
CLOSE IN
Unfurnished two bedroom, heat/water paid, central air, laundry and storage facilities, off-street parking, $420/month. 337-6267. 5-7

WE make the **FIRST WORD** in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

OLD-FASHIONED 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublet/fall option. Close/campus. $525 plus ½ utilities. 3-4 people. 354-0679. 4-9

EXCELLENT location, summer only, 5 minutes to campus. 2 bedroom, furnished, AC. Heat, water paid. Great for 3-4 people. 338-2615, call soon to see. 4-9

VERY close in, Van Buren Manor. Large, clean two bedroom furnished. Heat/water paid, AC, parking, laundry in building. 322-324 North Van Buren, by Mercy Hospital. For summer and/or fall leases, phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-7

LOOK quick, doctors, nurses and dental students! New spacious three bedroom apartment, only one block from arena and hospitals, 1½ baths, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, available August 1. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602. 5-7

ONE bedroom apartment close to campus. Furnished. Tenant pays electricity and gas. Summer sublet/fall option. $225/month, 354-9074. 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall probable. Two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, disposal, bus. Nestled among sororities. 338-8584. 4-9

APRIL 1. Nice, newer two bedroom unfurnished, five minute walk to campus, fall option available, Johnson Arms, 440 S. Johnson. Phone 354-8964 to see or 337-7128 for more information. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom, two bathrooms, microwave, AC, deck, free cable, H/W paid, furnished, very close, 354-8333. 4-9

FALL, two and three bedroom unfurnished. Five blocks to Pentacrest. Heat & water furnished. Laundry and off-street parking. 351-6534. 5-7

CLOSE IN, one and two bedroom furnished apartments for two or three people. Summer with fall option. No rent increases. 338-3810. 4-9

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom furnished, AC, H/W paid, close. 354-6128. 4-9

ATTRACTIVE units, older buildings, from $260 up. Artist studio space available, furnished, all utilities paid except electricity, close in, east, June 1, air optional. 337-9998. 4-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large three bedroom apartment, AC, laundry, heat paid, close to campus. 354-6433. 4-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. 5th St. in Coralville. $300 July rent free. Available April 15. Call 351-8374. 4-4

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom condo, available April 1. Pets/children OK. Convenient east location. Central AC, water furnished. $410. 338-3493. 4-4

TWO bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, five minutes to Cambus. Call 338-2731. 4-4

SUBLEASING new apartment for summer. Three large bedrooms, AC, dishwasher. Heat and water paid. Van Buren Village. 351-6778. 4-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom with central AC/heat, $305/month, water furnished, 15 minute walk to hospitals, bus stop at corner, quiet area. 338-3184 evenings. 4-4

CHURCH SQUARE, two bedroom unfurnished, nice location, trees, laundry, AC, dishwasher. 333 E. Church. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-9069. 5-7

New
Very large 2 bedroom
Unique floor plan
Many extras
Available now
West side
337-5156

SUMMER sublet efficiency apartment. Unfurnished, heat/water paid, air conditioning. Close to campus, on busline. Call 338-7616. 4-11

SUMMER sublet/fall option, great two bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, two blocks from Currier. 354-6013. 4-4

1 & 2 Bedroom Apt.
Free Heat & Hot Water
Pet considered
Valley Forge Apts.
2048 9th St., Coralville
351-1136

SUMMER sublet/fall option. New three bedroom. Heat/water paid. Close. 351-4978. 4-19

"We work hard
for your money!"
DI CLASSIFIEDS

BEAT THE REST
JOIN THE BEST!
Gardening, bus and space to enjoy living. **SAVE $$$** with our April Fool's special, one-two bedroom. 351-8404. 4-6

ONE bedroom, $290, heat/water paid, quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. 338-5347, 354-3655. 4-16

NEWER , spacious west side three bedroom townhouse/condominium, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, full kitchen, all appliances, 1½ baths, off-street parking, busline, no pets, families welcome. $600-640. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602. 5-7

IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR
Now leasing for fall, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartments three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington, featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dishwashers, free cable TV, heat/water paid. 351-0441. 5-3

KIDS and pets OK, two bedroom, air, on busline, $320. Available anytime, call before 4 p.m. 354-6458. 4-5

LUXURY WEST SIDE
2 BEDROOM
AVAILABLE NOW
Convenient close-in location, fully carpeted and newly painted. Extra clean, laundry, off-street parking, $345. 351-0441. 5-3

2 BEDROOM apt. available immediately. Fall option, close-in, laundry, parking, spacious. Incredible price—$330, unbeatable. 351-3261. 4-3

DOWNTOWN, Dubuque Manor, two bedroom furnished, newly carpeted, clean, AC, dishwasher, 414 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-7

LARGE efficiency available now, full option. Clean, quiet, 6 blocks hospital, H/W paid, AC, laundry, busline. $250/mo. 338-4794, 354-8715. 4-3

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom. You can't get any closer than this. 338-7983, keep trying. 4-3

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available April 1, close to University Hospitals. Heat/water paid, no children or pets, $290. Call Colleen, 338-8367 after 3 P.M. 4-3

ONE bedroom with den or second bedroom, utility room, $175 plus gas and electricity. Call collect after 5 P.M., 319-334-6404. 4-3

FIVE blocks from downtown, College Court, two bedroom unfurnished/furnished, large, clean. Heat/water paid. Laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher. By sororities in residential area. Only 5 minute walk to campus. 927 E. College St. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. To see model, 354-6781. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, fall option, large 3 bedroom, AC, DW, close, $525. 337-4850 evenings. 4-2

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom apartment, utilities paid, close, $375. 354-7381. 4-5

THREE bedroom sublease/fall option. Close in, 1½ baths, H/W paid. 338-6489. 4-4

SINGLE person efficiency, heat/water provided, bus, parking. $200. 338-4781. 5-8

VAN BUREN VILLAGE
AVAILABLE
JUNE or AUGUST
New two and three bedroom
• Very large
• Very close
• Appliances
• Heat and water paid
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$525/600
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New two and three bedroom, very large, very close, appliances, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, off-street parking. $525/600 month. 354-5631. 4-24

TWO bedroom townhouse, Coralville, available immediately, 1½ bath, full basement, air, near bus, many extras. $400/month. Call 351-0102; evenings 351-9389. 4-27

OAKCREST Apt., large two bedroom, near University Hospitals, buslines. Heat/water furnished, disposal, air conditioned, laundry facilities in building. Negotiable. Available immediately. 338-4199. 4-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE rent 'til April 1 with lease. New large two bedroom in 4-plex, Coralville, water, garage, drapes, all appliances included, on busline. Call 351-8547 or 373-1481 collect. 3-30

FURNISHED 2 bedroom sublet for summer, 2 blocks from Currier, AC, cable. Call 354-0760. 3-30

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 3 bedroom, close to campus, AC, laundry, dishwasher, heat/water paid. 354-2960. 4-19

AVAILABLE immediately. New Benton Manor condominiums for rent. Microwave, dishwasher, AC, laundry facilities, washer/dryer hookups, busline. Price negotiable. Call 354-3024. 4-23

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One and two
bedroom apartments.
Heat, air conditioning, water **PAID**. Near hospitals and shopping. On busline. 2 pools. Ample closets.
Model 2 bedroom—
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Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10-3 p.m.
SEVILLE APARTMENTS
900 West Benton, Iowa City

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$80 RENT REDUCTION
ON 2 BEDROOM
$355-$385
Heat, air conditioning, water **PAID**. On busline, near hospitals and shopping, two pools, ample closets. Call 338-1175 anytime. Office hours, Monday-Friday 8-12, 1-5 p.m., Saturday 10-3 p.m. **SEVILLE APARTMENTS.** 4-19

3-4 bedroom apt., 2 blocks from Currier Hall, heat, air, electricity all paid. On Cambus and city bus route. $510. Call anytime, 354-7675. 4-9

ONE bedroom, excellent location, heat/water included, available immediately. Call 679-2541, 679-2649. 3-30

BASEMENT efficiency in quiet house four block from campus; $215; 337-4785. 5-8

LARGE, nice one and two bedroom apartments with deck/garage. Busline, store and laundry within one block, families welcome, no pets. Only $300 and $350. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m., 351-1602. 5-7

SUBLEASE three bedroom, year old, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus, available May. 337-8418. 4-20

WE refinanced, rent reduced! $400 plus rents two bedrooms, appliances, garage in owner occupied 4-plex. Families welcome, pets possible. Coralville. 351-8460 or 351-4363 for appointment. 4-30

ONE bedroom apartment, $300, heat and water furnished, three blocks from downtown. 351-2244. 4-17

FREE AC, utilities. Summer sublet, 4 huge bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished duplex, 3 blocks from downtown, off-street parking, laundry. 338-2067. 3-29

OAKWOOD VILLAGE
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments
• Water paid
• On busline
• Close to shopping
• Pool
• Clubhouse
No pets
Phone anytime
354-3412
960 21st AVE.PLACE CORALVILLE

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom condominium, furnished, water paid, AC, washer/dryer, disposal, dishwasher, by Finkbine, busline, rent negotiable. Evenings 338-6278. 4-30

SUMMER sublet, fall option (thru 3/15), 2 BR, heat/water paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, $380. 806 E. College, phone 337-7861 or 337-8559. 4-2

LARGE two bedroom. Carpet, central air. Water and cable TV paid. 351-0251 evenings. 4-16

NEW 1, 2, 3
BEDROOM APTS.
West side, on campus
REASONABLE RENT
Negotiable lease.
Available May, June, Aug.
337-5156

THE CLIFFS
New three bedroom luxury apartments, 1,150 square feet, fully carpeted, two baths, patio, decks, air conditioning, private parking with automatic door opener. Heat/water furnished, laundry facilities, excellent location across from Terrill Mill Park. On busline, designed for quiet, spacious living. Now leasing for May.
351-9216
5-4

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• Deluxe two-bedroom condominiums!
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YOU CAN AFFORD!
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SHHH....
Limited number of our exclusive Aspen Lake one-bedroom condominiums available for sub-lease!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, Coralville, air, appliances, close to shopping, busline. 351-0102, 351-9389 evenings. 4-13

CARRIAGE HILL
Nicely landscaped, well-maintained complex with mature trees and shrubs, on-site office, prompt maintenance, laundry facilities, outdoor grills, near University Hospitals, on busline with shelter, carpeted, with drapes and kitchen appliances furnished, AC. One bedroom from **$265** and 2's from **$360**. Quiet location, no pets or children. Garage when available is extra. Call Eleanor at **351-1106** days or **337-5556** evenings. 4-20

NONSMOKING professional, large, one bedroom apartment, garage, close, beautiful, $340 plus utilities, June. 338-4070. 4-23

AVAILABLE immediately, two spacious two bedroom apartments, close-in, Coralville, buslines, dishwasher, laundry, $350/month. 351-4235 evenings, weekends. 4-24

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUI 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 90.9; AM: WSUI 910.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, new three bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, air conditioning, close. 338-1027. 4-12

SUBLET: Now or May, new, 4 bedrooms, A/C, sun deck, close-in. 354-6828. 4-12

LARGE one bedroom apartment, close-in, west side, near U of I Hospitals, on busline, heat/water furnished. $320/month. 338-7058, 351-7333. 4-4

SUMMER sublease, fall option, three bedrooms, AC, H/W paid, 5 blocks from campus, laundry in building. Call evenings, 354-8564. 3-29

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION. Close three bedroom, unfurnished, AC, dishwasher, H/W paid, parking, laundry, $563/month, 337-8540. 4-9

FALL special: large three bedroom, 1000 square feet. Rent now for fall and save. Heat/water paid. Don't wait long, no pets, off-street parking. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 351-1602. 5-7

SUBLET one bedroom apartment, one-two persons, close in, AC, available May 13-August 25, $240/month. 338-2512. 5-7

LOOKING for a great place for summer? Three bedroom close to campus, AC, rent negotiable. 354-0373. 4-10

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Furnished
May 15-August 15
Sublet
Across from Arena
337-6968

ADventures

LARGE nice efficiency, South Dodge, $285/month, summer sublease, fall option. Call 338-4015, keep trying. 3-29

$375
Leasing for summer and fall, new 2 bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, disposal. Large closet space, AC, laundry facilities. Close to University Hospitals and busline. Call 337-8686 or 338-7449, or 351-6622. 4-17

SUMMER sublease, fall option. 3 bedroom, close to campus, $563/month, heat & water paid. Call 354-0688. 3-29

TEN month leases $320 and $350, includes heat and water. 351-2415. 4-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUBLET new two bedroom apartment, excellent location, AC, dishwasher, heat/water paid, single $298, double $398, available May 1st. Call 338-9062 after 6. 4-2

TWO bedroom apartment, $475/month, utilities paid except phone, 6 blocks from campus. 354-9568 from 8-5 p.m. 4-2

DOWNTOWN
PENTACREST
RALSTON
CAMPUS
Apartments/
Roommates
• Very close, walk to campus
• Large newer 1, 2 and 3 bedroom unfurnished & 2 bedroom furnished
• **HEAT/WATER PAID**
• Off-street parking
• Laundry facilities
337-7128
9-12, 1-4 p.m. Mon-Fri
or by appointment.
If no answer, 351-8391.
Postings on front door
414 E. Market

FURNISHED summer sublease. Ralston Creek, 3 bedroom, spacious, air-conditioned, cable paid. Large bathroom. 354-8646. 4-13

AVAILABLE NOW! Sublease nice quiet one bedroom apartment in Coralville, heat and water included. On busline. Rent negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 338-2891. 4-18

SUMMER sublet, fall option, furnished, two bedroom, H/W paid, 8 minute walk campus. Evenings, 351-5756. 3-30

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Two bedroom furnished/unfurnished. Summer and/or fall leases. Clean, large, short walk to campus. Heat/water paid. laundry, AC. Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 3-29

TWO bedroom furnished, parking, rent negotiable, close, summer sublet. 354-9069. 4-4

"We Work Hard
For Your Money."
DI Classifieds work!!

THREE bedroom, summer sublet, fall option, walk to hospital, AC, dishwasher, laundry, heat/water paid, rent negotiable. 351-8248 evenings. 4-26

TWO bedrooms, Coralville, $260, laundry, parking, bus, no pets or children. 351-2415. 4-20

SUMMER sublease, own furnished room, microwave! Few blocks campus. 354-6497. 4-13

TWO bedroom, east side, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping, bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-4242, after 5 p.m. 338-4774. 4-2

SUMMER Pentacrest Apartment, 3 bedroom, shared 2 males. Fantastic location, lots of options. Call 354-6414. 4-11

BEST deal in town, deluxe two bedroom. West side rental condominium, terms negotiable. Call 354-3501. 4-24

LARGE one and two bedrooms, 1½ baths, pool, central air, carpet, drapes, laundry, bus, no pets. $310-$340. 351-2415. 4-20

SUMMER sublet, fall option, 3 bedroom, $510, heat/water paid. 351-7143. 3-29

SUMMER sublet, fall option, one bedroom, near University Hospitals, AC, laundry, parking, bus, $285, heat/water paid. 351-8173. 4-2

NEAR campus, one bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, $363. 338-9148. 4-3

TWO bedroom on Oakcrest, laundry, AC, H/W paid, three tenants, $162 each. 354-8734. 4-17

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, close to University Hospitals, $426, May free. 338-4193. 4-20

WESTWOOD Westside apartment, 1015 Oakcrest, with garage and laundry room, two bedroom townhouse, close to U. of Iowa Hospitals, on busline. 338-7058, 354-5997. 4-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom close to campus, H/W paid, laundry, parking. Call 338-3782. 4-24

ART STUDIOS

ART STUDIOS or office space, utilities included. **THE VINE BUILDING.** 337-9241, 351-9903. 5-9

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN, office space for rent, 600-1,000 square feet. Will finish to suit tenant. 338-0354. 4-3

RENT TO OWN

UNIQUE HOUSING RENTAL
Bedroom, study, living room, kitchen, bath. W/D. AC, parking, garden, busline. $315, lease, deposit. 338-1614, 6-9 p.m. 4-3

HOUSE FOR RENT

SMALL three bedroom house on Reno St. Cable, air, $450/month. 351-2247, 351-2630. 4-18

THREE bedroom, every convenience, close in, available 5/15. Cathy, 354-7224. 4-11

HOUSE, summer sublet/fall option, 3½ bedrooms, close to campus. 354-0403. 5-8

NEWLY remodeled, three bedroom plus, 730 Bowery Street. 337-2250 after 6 p.m. 5-8

HOUSE FOR SALE

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

SUBLET thru July. Large, 2 bedroom brick duplex, Towncrest area, 2727 Wayne Avenue. Air, carpet, hookups, extra storage, garden spot. Rent reduced from $415 to $350 plus utilities. Call Kathy, 356-2583 (8-5) or 354-9491. Available immediately. 4-2

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing.

SMALL two bedroom duplex, 4th Avenue Place, Coralville, $275.00-$295.00, 354-5150. 4-16

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

NICE, clean 12x60 two bedroom for rent or sale. Busline, convenient for college students. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer and air conditioning. 351-7784 anytime. 5-7

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

MOVING, must sell 1969 Fleetwood 12x60 with tipout. Large lot, busline. 645-2387. 4-11

1976 Hollypark, 14x70 three bedroom, spacious, deck, storage shed, central air, washer/dryer. Appraised $12,500, will sacrifice for $10,900/best, 354-5734. 4-18

1972 Cardinal Craft 14x68, well insulated, C/A, W/D, full appliances, deck, shed, storage, busline, 645-2194 after 5. 5-8

14x60 two bedroom, AC, appliances, shed, remodeled bath. Asking $8,900, call 354-0350. 4-9

IMMACULATE 12x60 two bedroom Park Estate at Bon Aire. Stove, refrigerator, central air included. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 354-9490. 4-9

12x45, two bedroom, AC, appliances, shed, low lot rent, on busline, perfect for students. $4000. 337-4427. 4-9

MODERN MANOR INC., new development and sales center, featuring quality-built Schult homes, 130 Highway 1 West, Iowa City. 338-5371. 4-30

10x50 two bedroom, shed, busline, low rent, remodeled, $2,200. 338-2138. 4-2

2 BEDROOM, 12x60, mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, AC, appliances, shed. 354-9194, keep trying. 4-2

1975 Schult two bedroom, central air, 12x65, $6,000 or best offer. 264-0751 in Muscatine after 5. Move to Iowa City costs only $300! 3-29

2 BDRM recently remodeled, AC, washer, on busline. $5,200! Negotiable. 338-3972 evenings. 4-16

10x50, bargain at $2800. Appliances, partly furnished, excellent location. 354-6926. 4-4

NEW 1984
16 x 80 **$19,995**
14 x 70 **$14,995**
10 used 12 wides starting at **$1250**
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Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.
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Drive a little, **SAVE** a lot.
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Hazelton, IA 50641
4-6

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The word is
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Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses close to the hospital on the west side. Not far from campus. Congenial and happy tenants. Millionaire accomodations with affordable rent. Just off Mormon Trek and Benton St. Look for our sign. All of this plus:

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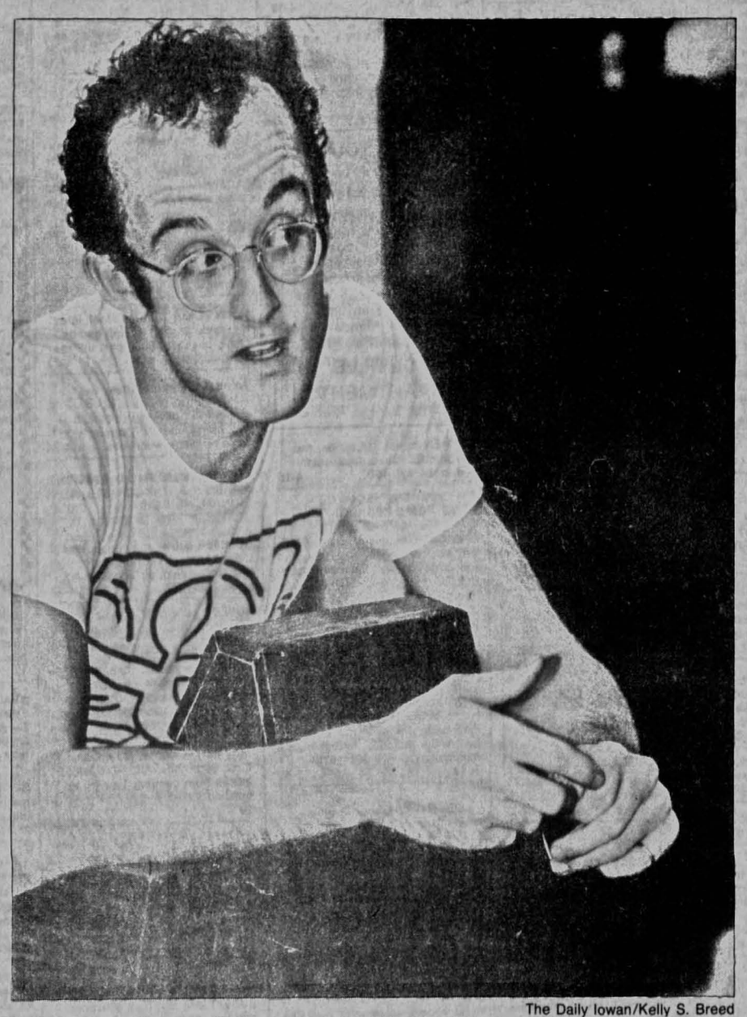
Arts and entertainment

New York City graffiti maverick brings urban milieu to art museum

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Keith Haring, who has been drawing on advertising panel space in New York City subways since 1980, will be showing his paintings at the UI Museum through April. Haring, recently featured in People magazine, prefers political topics and uses bold, bright colors.

A PICTURE IN the Dec. 5, 1983 issue of People magazine features graffiti artist Keith Haring sitting in a painted fiberglass urn in his studio. He's surrounded by walls hung with panels of leather covered over with the same unmistakable figures appearing in subways all over New York City.

Haring, who conducted workshops in Iowa City on Tuesday and Wednesday at Ernest Horn Elementary School, has been drawing on advertising panel space in the New York subway system since 1980. Colleen Ernst, art teacher for Horn School, sensed the similarity between Haring's art and that of her young students and began encouraging them to write to the artist. Before coming to Iowa City, he conducted a workshop for students at the Minneapolis Walker Art Center who were preparing sets for a dance program.

The artist, born in Kutztown, Pa., credits his father with teaching him the cartooning techniques that appear in his lighthearted — but often forceful — drawings.

At a lecture delivered on Tuesday afternoon at the UI Art Museum, Haring said he began his career as a subway graffiti artist because he saw a blank space (an unsold advertisement board) while he was riding to work one day and "it seemed perfectly logical to write on it."

HE USUALLY DRAWS between 40 and 50 panels in the space of a few hours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., riding from one end of the subway and back. A photographer friend has photographed many of the subway panels, but often passersby try to remove his work to take it home.

Asked if the police ever try to stop him while he is drawing, Haring told of a time when he was being filmed for a national television show. "Someone called the police," he said, "and when they arrived they realized that they, too, were being filmed. They told me they had to perform their duty since they were on camera."

Although the artist was given a $10 fine for the offense, he said that the police usually regard him as a celebrity and allow him to draw without interruption.

Haring's subject matter often leans toward topical and sometimes political subjects. In the days following the downing of a Korean commercial jet by the Soviet Union, he covered the subway panels with a scene depicting its destruction. He once drew over 2,000 posters for an anti-nuclear rally, and he regards his trademark, a baby on its hands and knees, as a symbol that "radiates energy."

HE WORKS ON the black panels using white markers, sometimes adding color for special occasions. During February, several panels contained fat red hearts outlined in white.

What began as an impulse for Haring has brought him fame and, in the minds of some art critics, notoriety. But although some culture-minded viewers accuse him of lacking "high seriousness," Andy Warhol calls his work "transient art," and Time critic Robert Hughes has dubbed him the "Peter Max of the subways."

Haring was invited to paint a large clothing store in Milan, Italy, as a result of his subway graffiti, and a computer graphics billboard in Manhattan recently played a 30-second animation sequence he designed.

He painted the dancer Bill T. Jones

Haring's subject matter often leans toward topical and sometimes political subjects. In the days following the downing of a Korean commercial jet by the Soviet Union, he covered the subway panels with a scene depicting its destruction. He once drew over 2,000 posters for an anti-nuclear rally, and he regards his trademark, a baby on its hands and knees, as a symbol that "radiates energy."

Art

(whose company appeared in Iowa City last month) and in conjunction with another graffiti artist, L. A. 2, he has constructed and painted several sculptures and installations in galleries throughout New York City.

HARING'S OUTRAGEOUS and heavily-outlined figures include human forms, robots, smiling television sets and Mickey Mouse figures. His symbolic drawings often puzzle viewers who think they harbor deeper meaning than the artist intends. When asked about his familiar dog mask, Haring replied that he tries not to be specific. "I think I know what it means to me," he says, but he feels that each person finds his own interpretation to an image.

Haring says that the Europeans and Japanese were aware of his work before the he became well known in America. He collaborated with L. A. 2 in painting a three-story building in Tokyo, and in London painted a set during a live television show.

Several of Haring's paintings in brilliant orange, green and yellow will be on display in the UI Museum of Art throughout April. Containing his characteristic symbolic outlines, the works are made on vinyl, a surface the artist prefers to canvas. The paintings hang in the members' lounge until April 29.

Hawkeye Yearbook

1985 Editor in Chief Wanted

Experienced, hard-working and enthusiastic student wanted to lead and direct the production of the **1985 Hawkeye.** Applicants will be interviewed and the editor will be chosen by the Hawkeye Yearbook Board of Governors. The invidiual selected will receive the UI Foundation's $2000 Hawkeye Yearbook Editor in Chief Award. This is an opportunity to share and build your leadership skills and publications experience. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center or the Hawkeye Yearbook office in the IMU. They must be returned no later than April 2, 1984.

$2,000 Award

Touch the Earth Outdoor Program

Fishing Seminar ..... March 31-April1
Spelunking ..... April 7
Kayak Trip ..... April 5-7
Rock Climbing ..... April 13-15
Boundary Waters Canoe Trip ..... May 14-22
White Water Rafting ..... May 11-15
Isle Royale Canoe Trip ..... June 10-17
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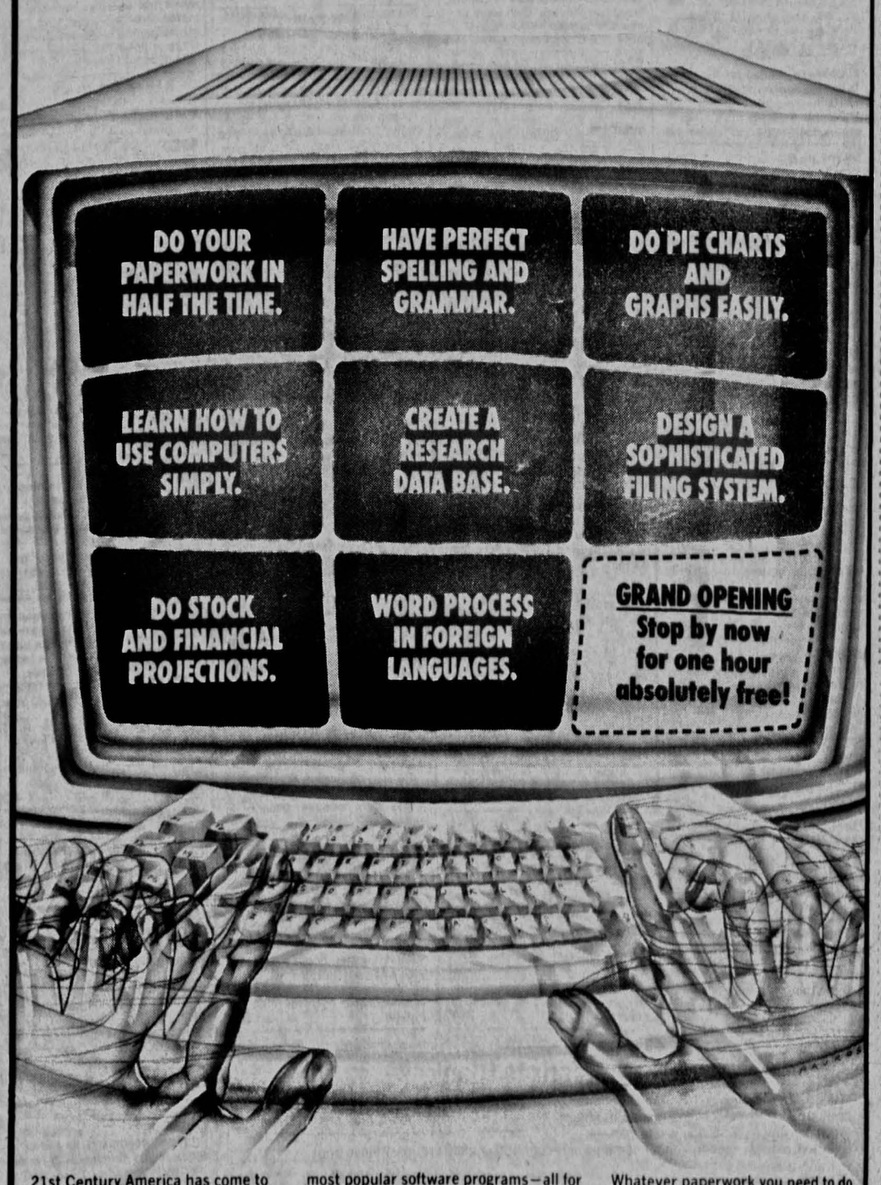

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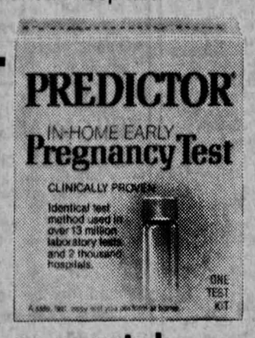

Nothing Predicts Pregnancy more accurately.

The

Price: 20 cents
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After two y

Freedman cites

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The average term for university presidents is only 2½ years, but UI President James O. Freedman says he has every intention of staying on longer than six more months.

Sunday will mark the second anniversary of Freedman's inauguration as UI president and, thus far, the

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Freedman
pride about
which include
new UI admin
enhance the U
ment for unde
students.

"I care abo

Ruff-riders

A standard poodle named "Hoover," behind the w
"Finessa" await the return of their owner, Cynthia Huff of
peting in the 30th annual All-Breed Dog Show in Dubu
won her puppy class at the show, and a "reserve," whic

D'Aubuisso

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) – Rightist candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson conceded Thursday he finished second in El Salvador's presidential voting and criticized a right-wing death squad that threatened the lives of election officials.

In his first news conference since Sunday's election, D'Aubuisson said final tallies would show Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democratic Party, the PDC, would finish first with just over 44 percent of the vote.

He estimated his own Nationalist Republican Alliance, ARENA, would place second with 31 percent of the vote, while the six other parties would trail far behind.

The Central Electoral Council has

released no new
voting since We
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Electoral rule
contenders to m
if no candidate g
votes. D'Aubuiss
pick up suppor
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April or early M

D'AUBUISSO
paign repeated
"communist"
Thursday offer
the PDC and D
work" in winni
The political

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Weather

From the **DI** weather satellite, which as you know gives metric readings: Partly sunny skies today with a high about 7 (mid-40s in Fahrenheit reckoning). Clear tonight with a low about minus 3 (just below freezing). Partly sunny again Saturday with a high about 8. Enjoy.

US

Gerald E. Gne