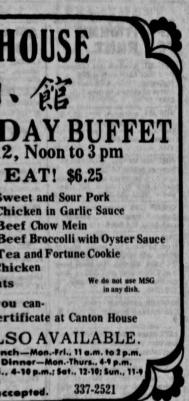
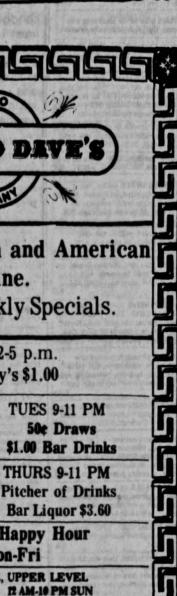
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# **Council approves funds for UI high-tech center**

#### By Kirk Brown taff Writer

The Iowa High Technology Council Tuesday approved more than \$180,000 over the next two years to establish a UI Technology Innovation Center. UI officials hope to open the center, to be housed in an existing facility on the Oakdale campus, possibly as early June if the state Board of Regents grants its approval of the plans as expected.

# Building ban lift halted for park study

## By Carlos Trevino

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald Tuesday directed City Manager Neal Berlin to investigate providing "green space areas" within new housing developments before the city council approves lifting a ban on construction on the city's east side in May 1985. But some councilors claimed the

measure was unnecessary and that it was another attempt to resurrect an ordinance to provide mandatory parkland dedication that had been voted down by the council April 17.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said because the council was going to begin setting dates to lift the current 11month-old ban, developers may begin planning apartments, buildings and residential developments without any 'open spaces."

"In keeping with our policy of openness ... we are talking about mandatory parkland dedication, aren't we?" asked Councilor William Am-

provide these companies with use of a hookup to the UI Weeg Computing Cen-UI Vice President for Research and **Educational Development Duane** Spriestersbach called the council's ter, limited secretarial service and an decision to fund the Technology Inopportunity to consult with UI faculty members knowledgeable in their novation Center "good news," adding, "We are grateful for the award and product area. now plan to move ahead and see how

we can be helpful to people starting up

**UI** Development Coordinator Bruce

Wheaton said the center will rent space

in its building to "fledgling high-tech

companies." In return the UI will

high-tech businesses.

"These are things a lot of new businesses cannot usually afford," Wheaton pointed out.

THE UI's PLANS to form the Technology Innovation Center has drawn criticism from UI Professor of

Center.

Urban and Regional Planning Mike Sheehan, who expressed "strong reservations" about the idea.

'The university's administration is very interested in getting outside sources of funding, often without pay-ing attention to the moral and ethical problems involved," he said.

But both Spriestersbach and Wheaton stressed the UI does not intend to reap financial profits by es-tablishing the Technology Innovation

"It has been asserted that we are Wheaton said, noting "precedents running after dollars," Spriestersbach said. "That is absolutely false, we are sities that go into arrangements like

center because "the university has does eventually reap profits from the some obligation to make itself a force center, "We won't apologize for in the economic development of the it ... we shouldn't have to." state.'

"It is unlikely the university will WHILE PLAYING down the possibility of financial gains for the UI, the Technology Innovation Center,'

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# Hart revives, takes Ohio and Indiana

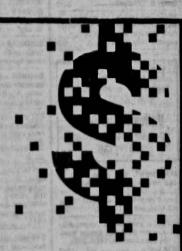
Former Vice President Walter Mondale won the Maryland and North Carolina Democratic presidential primaries Tuesday but failed to knock out Gary Hart, who kept his campaign alive with lifesaving victories in Ohio and Indiana.

Mondale had hoped to move the Democratic nomination out of Hart's reach with a sweep of four primaries, and did climb within 450 of the 1,967 delegates needed to win at the San Francisco convention.

The former vice president won more than 300 national convention delegates in four days, but the Ohio and Indiana losses gave the senator from Colorado at least a temporary reprieve from being completely written off by Democratic politicians. The split decision probably delayed any widespread demands on Hart to give up his quest and assured that the battle will con-







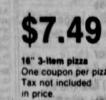
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brisco, an opponent of the measure. He reminded the council it had already been voted down.

The proposed mandatory parkland dedication would have required developers to provide open areas in new developments or pay to the city a cash amount equal to the land value so the city could purchase parkland elsewhere.

"We're talking about middle ground here ... in order to provide for open spaces," Erdahl said. "Nobody was exactly satisfied with it (mandatory parks)." Erdahl explained the council should come to an agreement on green space regulations before developers begin setting plans for the east side without them.

"WE NEED open space requirements ... we did not want this misconstrued as wanting parks ... but open spaces," Erdahl said.

However, Councilor Ernest Zuber, another opponent of the mandatory regulation that developers say would raise the purchase price of homes, said, "I thought we put this to rest ... unless a couple of councilors got together ... finding a way to get around it," he said.

Councilor Kate Dickson, a strong advocate of the "green space" ordinance, said, "We might come to some middle ground.

Insisting some sort of open space ordinance was a necessity, Councilor Larry Baker said: "I will bring this up periodically until we pass it. I don't think we should let it go.' Ambrisco attacked Baker's remarks,

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## Hat trick

A cane has more than one use for Charles Gaeta, who Washington Street by the Old Capitol Center mall after uses his to keep his hat secured to his head in the gusty being passed up by his bus. Hold on to your hats — the winds Tuesday afternoon. Gaeta was crossing forecast calls for more gusts today.

tinue to the end of the primaries in June and possibly to the national convention in July.

Jesse Jackson drew a large portion of the black vote in all four states, giving Hart a battle in North Carolina and leading him in Maryland.

In Ohio, with 88 percent of precincts reporting, the vote was Hart 536,028 or 42 percent, Mondale 516,615 or 40 percent and Jackson 214,188 or 17 percent. With 84 percent of the vote in Indiana counted, Hart had 247,738 for 43 percent, Mondale 234,245 or 40 percent and Jackson 77,903 for 13 percent. The United Press International delegate count showed Mondale had 1,528 delegates, Hart 887 and Jackson 291, with 340 uncommitted.

WITHOUT A STRONG showing Tuesday, Hart would virtually have been eliminated from the contest and he was jubilant about the results.

"We love Indiana, and we think we're going to love Ohio," the senator from Colorado told wildly enthusiastic supporters at a rally at the National Press Club in Washington.

"Whatever the final action in Ohio ... the message is very clear. The message is that Democrats are not prepared to have this campaign and this debate end at this time," Hart said. He added the country's Democrats face a "crucial decision" and said they must decide "between this party's future and its past."

He said the results in Indiana and Ohio illustrated that Democrats refused to vote "for the failed policies of the 1970s." He continued, "a great task remains before us" and urged his

**Gary Hart** 

supporters to lend a hand on the campaign trail to San Francisco. Mondale, addressing his supporters,

called his own Tuesday victories "another very important step forward down that road to nomination and election in November."

The former vice president had hoped to win all four primaries and virtually nail down the nomination with the bulk of the 368 delegates at stake. Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake, was the key prize of the night.

IN RALEIGH, N.C., Jackson said, "We continue to win major urban centers which are critical to the Democratic party. The feeling we get is our voters are the poorest voters, the newest voters and the revived voters. And so our mission to expand the party continues.

"Given our work, and given our investment of time and money, we're running a very cost-efficient cam-paign," he said. "People working in this campaign have a reason to feel proud and I expect the numbers will get better before the night is over." Jackson said of Hart, "What happens in Ohio may very well affect what he may do, but it will not affect our strategy at all or our commitment to continue to the end," he said.

He said if he does not work out a satisfactory arrangement about delegates with the party leadership, "we will take our case to the people on the floor of that convention.'

See Primaries, page 5

# Study: UI phone system needs overhaul

## By Dawn Ummel

A \$30,000 study of the UI telephone system has concluded that the UI could avoid estimated cost increases of \$10 million over the next 10 years" by replacing its current telephone system

"It looks like we would be remiss if we don't look at opportunities to replace the system," said Jim hnson, UI director of the Office of In-

formation Technology. Johnson said UI administrators and officials from the UI residence halls and the UI Hospitals received the proposal Monday from Telecommunications International, Inc. of Colo. A summary of the findings said, "TII was charged with evaluating opportunities to save money, suggesting a plan for coordinating voice, data and video systems, and studying arrange-



ments between the University Hospitals ... and the university."

"We would get the system to avoid future cost increases, get better service and have the opportunity of uniform wiring for televisions, telephones and computers," Johnson said.

Johnson said the UI's current phone system, with about 11,000 phones including those in the residence halls but excluding the UI Hospitals, costs more than \$2 million to operate each year.

He said this figure covers longdistance service from all locations except the residence halls, where students are billed directly. Additional costs include the rental of phone lines and equipment, costs for service and installation charges for new elephones, he said.

**THE UI HOSPITALS' approximately** 3,800 phones operate on a separate system that costs \$1.7 million annually, Johnson said.

George Droll, UI director of residence services, said, "It's way too early to draw any conclusions." Droll said TII's preliminary presentation Monday featured "so darned many plans. It's a very global situation and residence services is just a part of that."

Rudy Munguia, TII's project manager for the UI study, said the UI will now review the recommendations

from his firm and decide whether to proceed further by "looking to the manufacturers to look at the University of Iowa's unique requirements." He said until the UI goes shopping for specific equipment no "hard dollars" can be discussed.

Munguia said ITT has done feasibility studies for other campuses, including Arizona State University, Stanford University and Iowa State University. "Each one is unique because some only want telephones and some only want data communications," which include computers and personal computers, he said.

"For example, Stanford is very, very large. It's so geographically spread out over so many miles that everything is expensive," he said, adding that new systems can cost "several thousand dollars to tens of millions of dollars."

JOHNSON SAID the UI initiated the

survey last fall to cope with the "changing organization of the phone industry. Northwestern Bell doesn't handle it all anymore.

Johnson said faculty, staff and student representatives will now examine the recommendations to decide whether to request specific plans from ITT. "It's just like an architectural firm," he said of ITT's role.

In the summary of ITT's presentation Monday, the firm "recommends that the University Hospitals and the university develop a joint request for proposal for two systems (switches) to accommodate operational and managerial differences between the two units.

Munguia said the replacement system "goes beyond rewiring to how to provide a connection mechanism within the campus proper for phones and a broadband communications network.

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#### Weather

Inside

Gutsy, gusty winds, partly sunny skies and a high of 15 today, according to the Celsius-only DI weather satellite. Clear tonight with a low about 5. Partly cloudy Thursday with a high about 23. The DI's highly-paid weather consultant interprets these temperatures as 60 F., 42 F. and F., respectively. Consciousness-raising is such fun, eh?

Briefly

#### Iraq claims it hit oil tanker

LONDON - An Iraqi missile hit a fully loaded Saudi Arabian oil tanker in the Persian Gulf, setting the vessel on fire and leaving one person missing as the crew scrambled to abandon ship, European shipping reports said Tues-

Iraq, equipped with French air-to-ship Ex-ocet missiles, has said it considers ships of any nationality trading at Iranian ports to be fair targets in the 44-month-old Iran-Iraq war, which erupted Sept. 22, 1980.

#### Israeli settlement established

JERUSALEM - Israel Tuesday established a new Jewish settlement near Nablus, the largest Palestinian town in the occupied West Bank, 30 miles east of Tel Aviv. The United States has branded the settlements in the occupied territories obstacles to Middle East peace

The Israeli "Peace Now" movement Tuesday criticized the new settlement and said by establishing new Jewish outposts in occupied areas, the Israeli government was providing funds for "additional hothouses of Jewish terrorism.'

#### Secret wiretaps on the rise

WASHINGTON - Approval for secret government wiretaps has grown significantly in the past decade and the Justice Department alone spent \$2 million to eavesdrop on former radical Katherine Boudin and others accused in the Brinks robbery, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The department said it used 50 agents in 169 days of the Weather Underground-Brinks investigation, intercepting conversations at an acupuncture clinic, an apartment and a pay telephone. The cost of the 1981 case was disclosed in the 1983 report of secret wiretaps.

#### EPA report: Air is cleaner

WASHINGTON - Air quality in the nation's cities improved significantly from 1975 to 1982 for five out of six major pollutants monitored by the government, the Environmental

Protection Agency reported Tuesday. Pollution levels declined for sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, soot and dust particles, ozone and lead, EPA said. Levels of nitrogen dioxide, however, remained steady during the period. The conclusions are based on the average urban air quality found at monitoring stations in 80 cities throughout the United States.

#### Secret papers found in sofa

WASHINGTON - Secret papers from the Energy Department's defense section, which makes the nation's atomic bombs, were refurbishing, a spokesman for the agency said Tuesday. The department said the information was "very narrow in context" and said the papers were promptly returned to the government. It was the second time in recent months that secret government documents were discovered at the Lorton Reformatory, a District of Columbia prison located in Virginia about 30 miles southwest of the capital city.

# Sentence for theft deferred

#### By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

City

A rural Iowa City man received a deferred judg-ment in Johnson County District Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of second-degree theft. James Ross Bradley, 24, was charged Sept. 22 with the theft of a Datsun 240Z owned by Valerie Kuhnke.

According to the police report filed with the court, Kuhnke reported the car stolen in May 1983. Iowa City police spotted Bradley driving a car fitting the description of Kuhnke's vehicle. After comparing vehicle identification numbers, police arrested

Bradley on the charge. Bradley pleaded guilty April 11. Judge Robert E. Ford of the 6th Judicial District ordered the deferred judgment and placed Bradley on probation until August 1985. Ford also ordered Bradley to pay court costs.

#### Catherine Lee, 20, S233 Currier Residence Hall, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday on a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument for allegedly forging checks at nine Iowa City and Coralville locations. Court records report that while conducting an in-

vestigation, Iowa City police found that Lee had in her possession several personal checks on the ac-count of Laura L. Calderwood from Iowa State Bank

## Courts

and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St.

for a purchase from Walker's Shoe Store, Old Capitol Center, April 30. When police questioned her, Lee admitted using the account to write eight other checks for various purchases. The total amount of all the

Lee under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections.

Brian L. Kelly, 19, of Mettawa, Ill., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St., where a window had just been broken. The report states Kelly fit the description of the person seen breaking a window in a UI building, damaging several bicycles and pushing over several newspaper vending machines. Kelly was also charged with public intoxication. He was released on \$500 bond.

## Pigeon plethora poses problems

#### By Marc Rosenberg

The increase in Iowa City's pigeon population is posing a problem for police and downtown merchants.

With the arrival of spring, more people are walking outside in the downtown area and merchants are complaining that something has to be done to limit the pigeon population.

Leslie Henry, a city Animal Control Officer, was assigned to investigate ways of controlling pigeons in the downtown area. The investigation was started after police received "a number of complaints in regard to pigeons in the downtown area," Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

Henry researched the problem and relayed her findings to Gene Fisher, president of the Iowa City Downtown Association. Henry concluded that the city needs to reduce the pigeon population permanently. She recommended that the city use a chemical called Ornitrol to reduce the fertility rate a year to continue the program.

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males. Although the pigeons are commonly thought to be: just an annoyance they can carry diseases such as encephalitisis or cryptoccal meningitis, which can

City officials are considering several other options. One alternative would be to ask merchants to put fencing on the buildings in places where the birds are known to build nests.

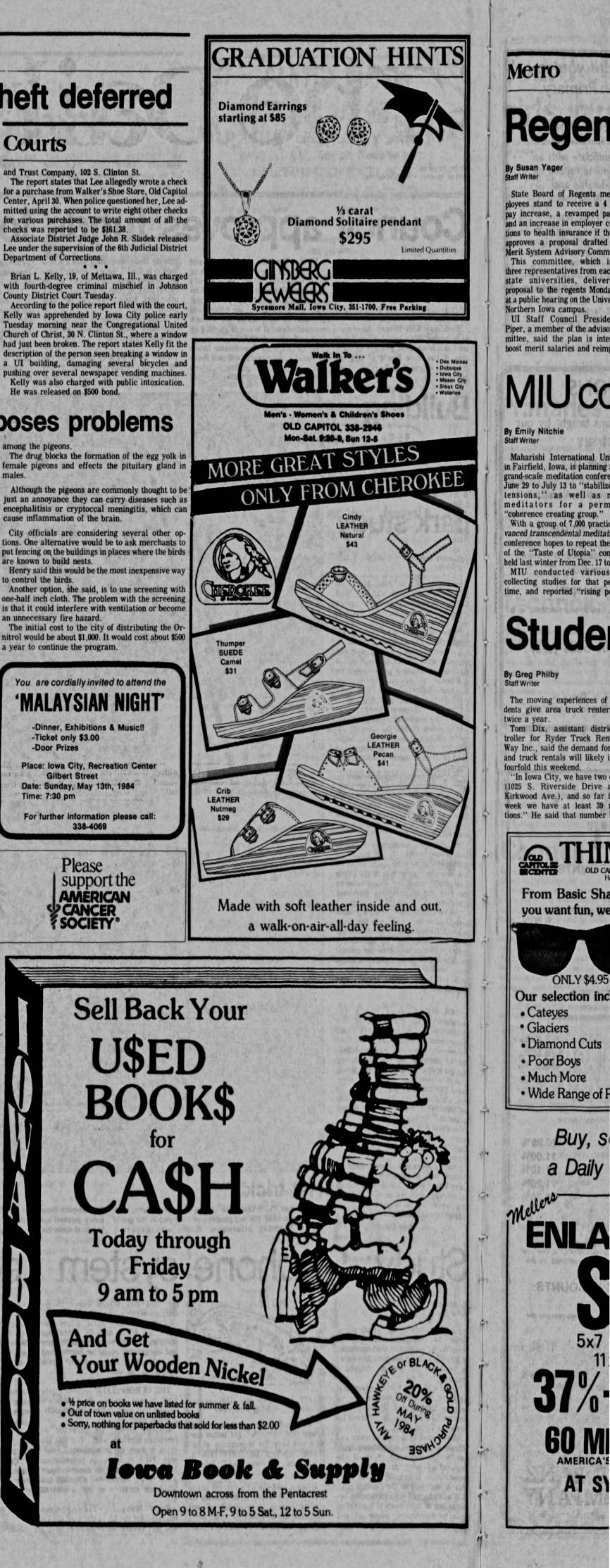
to control the birds.

Another option, she said, is to use screening with one-half inch cloth. The problem with the screening is that it could interfere with ventilation or become an unnecessary fire hazard.

The initial cost to the city of distributing the Ornitrol would be about \$1,000. It would cost about \$500

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I'm sorry I had to shoot you - but that's life. -Cpl. Denis Lortie, the Canadian who opened fire in the Quebec legislature building Tuesday, talking to one of the 13 people he wounded. Three others were killed. See story, page 6A.

## **Postscripts**

#### **Events**

Association of Nursing Students will hold its annual Spring Picnic (hotdogs, bugs, entertainment) at 5 p.m. in City Park Shelter 11. Everyone is welcome

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. The Bisexual Support Group will hold discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room

Iowa Grotto, NSS, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 267 Trowbridge Hall. Meetings will continue every second and fourth Wednesday through the summer and between sessions.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Rochester Avenue. Anyone who has experienced the loss of a significant person is welcome to attend. For more information, call the Hospice Office at 337-0640. Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold vespers (service of evening prayer) from 9:30 to 10 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge, Old Brick.

#### Announcements

The Iowa City Zen Center offers free Zazen (meditation) 5:30 to 6:20 a.m. Monday through Friday and at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays for beginners instruction and lecture at 10 S. Gilbert

Students at any level of Italian language proficiency interested in study abroad in Italy beginning in July at a cost comparable to cost at UI are invited to an information session at noon to be held at the Iowa International Center, second floor, Jefferson Building.

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# Regents propose merit wage hike, new pay scale

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## By Susan Yager

State Board of Regents merit èmployees stand to receive a 4 percent pay increase, a revamped pay scale and an increase in employer contributions to health insurance if the board approves a proposal drafted by the Merit System Advisory Committee. This committee, which includes three representatives from each of the

state universities, delivered the proposal to the regents Monday night at a public hearing on the University of Northern Iowa campus. **UI Staff Council President Pat** 

Piper, a member of the advisory committee, said the plan is intended to boost merit salaries and reimplement

a pay increase scale, which was frozen in 1981 because of state economic conditions.

"There had to be some way of reinstating it (the pay scale) so that it would be equitable," Piper said. She said the staff council first had to "convince them (the regents) of the problems they were causing by not allowing any merit pay increases to go through.

THE REGENTS accepted a plan to allocate pay increases to the merit employees last year, leaving the need for proposal to be drawn up, Piper said. If a proposal had not been written, she said, the merit employees would have had to go back to the previous pay increase plan, which would have been

and harmony in world events."

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States, an increase of 15 percent more

than the government expected in

outdated. "We had to come up with an pay increase slated for all merit emalternative plan ... to get them (merit employees) moving up the scale again.

Piper said the previous plan provided pay increases to merit employees after six months of employment, but did not provide additional pay increases for onger term employees. The new proposal rewards longer term employees and spreads out the pay incre-ments for more recently hired employees, she said. "It will break up the clustering so that longer term employees and the new ones are not making the same amount."

She said a certain number of employees at the top of the scale will not receive a merit increase, but will receive the 4 percent across-the-board

ployees. The across-the-board increase will take effect July 1 if the plan is accepted.

**ALTHOUGH PIPER** said the regents did not indicate whether they would approve the proposal, Regent Ann Jorgensen said Tuesday she believes the regents support the proposal.

Jorgensen said the merit employees have been "locked in" long enough to a pay plan that has not allowed any pay increase and added that this has been "very detrimental" to them.

She said the pay freeze was in-stigated as a way of saving money for the state, but that it has gone on long enough. "I think since the state of Iowa was having poor economic conditions,

they (the Iowa Legislature) saw this as a way of saving money."

Jorgensen said the public hearing was a chance for employees to see the

proposal and to make comments on it. The employees who attended showed a favorable attitude toward the proposal, she said, though the wording of one clause met with some dispute.

Piper said the clause, regarding layoff procedures, affects only the unionized merit employees and not the non-organized employees. John Mixsell, UNI personnel direc-

tor, said the clause was simply worded backwards and would have forced an employee to ask in writing not to be laid off.

JORGENSEN SAID the regents

agreed with the need for re-wording the clause, and that they will vote on it along with the plan at their next meeting May 17.

Another issue affecting merit employee salaries, comparable worth, will also be examined by the regents this summer

A letter to the merit employees from Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey explained that the regents merit classification and pay plan was evaluated by an outside firm in 1974 and will be reevaluated during the next two months to ensure that positions traditionally filled by men do not receive higher pay than com-parable positions traditionally held by women

# MIU conference encore aims to ease global tension

## By Emily Nitchie Staff Writer

Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, is planning another grand-scale meditation conference for June 29 to July 13 to "stabilize global tensions," as well as recruit meditators for a permanent 'coherence creating group.

creativity, as indicated by a jump in the number of patent applications. With a group of 7,000 practicing advanced transcendental meditation, this conference hopes to repeat the results However, scientists at MIU noted of the "Taste of Utopia" conference "deterioration of world events immediately after the MIU assembly enheld last winter from Dec. 17 to Jan. 6. MIU conducted various dataded," and that on Jan. 6, when the number of meditators dropped from 7,000 to collecting studies for that period of time, and reported "rising positivity 1,600, stock markets fell while inter-

national conflict flared up again.

**MIU ADMINISTRATORS** see evidence in these dramatic reversals that the world needs to establish a permanent collectively-meditating group of 7,000 - the square root of 1 percent of the world's population - to "ensure a world free from negativity and turbulence.

Smaller international assemblies took place during Easter in Yugoslavia, Australia and Puerto Rico, but Fairfield is still the projected home of a permanent coherencecreating group.

David Orme-Johnson, co-director of the doctoral program of neuroscience

at MIU, admitted that the June conference is in part a recruitment drive to boost the college's enrollment, and achieve the 7,000 needed to "maintain coherence and positivity in world

consciousness." The conference is still in the planning stages, with only 1,600 registered participants so far, but a satellite telecast, featuring Bevan Morris, president of MIU, and a telephone campaign are expected to "inspire people to come and meditate.'

"The formula is if each person brings three, that will be enough," said Orme-Johnson. "Our goal is to have the coherence-creating group stabilize in size to neutralize stresses in the en-

tire world."

"ALL INDIVIDUALS create stress, but when all that stress collects, that is the cause of wars," he said, comparing the situation to the mounting of toxins in a body to the point of infectious disease.

'After enough tension builds up, there is war and some peace afterwards, but it only creates seeds of resentment for the next conflict," he said

For the June conference, Orme-Johnson predicts "in every area of life indications of increased harmony and cooperation, more flourishing in the positive qualities of life than before or after the assembly."

"Tell everyone to invest," he said. 'The stock market will go up.

He said that "quality of life" will improve and explained a decrease in the number of divorces is positive because "although there will be cases where people made a mistake and are married to the wrong person, in most divorces, the problem is not being content with oneself."

'As society gets more coherent, people will take longer to get married and make better choices," he said. Orme-Johnson said the weather is the hardest aspect to predict, but said, "That which is needed to happen is what will happen."

# Student exodus gives rental business big boost

#### By Greg Philby Staff Write

The moving experiences of UI students give area truck renters a lift twice a year. Tom Dix, assistant district con-

troller for Ryder Truck Rental-One-Way Inc., said the demand for trailer and truck rentals will likely increase fourfold this weekend.

"In Iowa City, we have two dealers, (1025 S. Riverside Drive and 227 Kirkwood Ave.), and so far for next week we have at least 39 reserva-He said th

than 300% over the usual number. Joe Myers, owner of Mr. J's U-Haul. 425 Burlington St., said business will shoot up by 400% this weekend; 90% of the customers will be students. Ruth

Baumgartner, vice-president of Aero Rental Inc., 227 Kirkwood Ave., said 30 of their 22-foot trucks have been reserved so far this month, three times the normal average.

"We have 40 (trucks) reserved right now," Myers said. "During the average week throughout the year, you're talking maybe 10 (are rented). Most of the demand now is from stuthat, you run into the faculty and at the end of the month and mid-June, the graduate students get out."

MYERS SAID more than half of the U-Haul rentals are driven to the Chicago area. Few trucks are rented for in-state moves, and those that are rented generally are round-trip rentals, he added.

"This is one of our busiest times without a doubt. The other influx is when the students come back in the fall," Myers said.

Rental companies prepare for the an-

inventory in advance.

"We try as hard as we can to build up our inventory, but we're competing with other Ryder companies nationally too," Dix said. Ryder trucks are distributed through a Miami office to the locations that show the greatest need for trucks.

The U-Haul trucks are distributed through a Rock Island, Ill., office,

Jo Kline, traffic controller for the Iowa region, said she begins stockpil-ing trucks at outlets near major universities at least two months in advance, "but I'm always thinking about

Many trucks are taken from smaller areas, customers are routed through areas that need the vehicles, and she tries to send the smaller trucks, (the ones that students rent most often), to the university areas. However, it is still difficult to have

enough trucks on hand to handle the

"IT DEPENDS on how much equipment you have in the area. The then. Midwest is generally dry in equipment more He said students who wait until the This year, it is even just a little slower last minute to rent a trailer will likely than usual," she said, because of the not be able to find one, especially the

She said outlets run out of vehicles quite often" during this busy season. Myers said they could always rent out more trucks and trailers than they have on hand during the busy times. and most trucks and trailers are already spoken for by now.

Reserving a truck "a month ago wouldn't have been any too early," he said. "Some people, when they come in to school, have made reservations



## National news

# **Bipartisan leaders reopen El Salvador funding debate**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan lobbied hard for his embattled Central America aid package Tuesday, warning Congress not to give the Salvadoran people "just enough to let them bleed to death" under a new leadership.

During an hour-long meeting with House and Senate leaders, Reagan said democratic gains made in Sunday's presidential election could be wiped out if the Salvadoran government is unable to stop leftist insurgents.

"The El Salvador election is proof that people want democracy," Reagan told members of the bipartisan leadership at the White House. "We should give them what is required as a result of the military situation.

Moderate Jose Napoleon Duarte has claimed victory in the runoff presidential election. Reagan underlined the importance of U.S. interests in Central America and the need to protect developing democracy in El Salvador as the House began debate on his requests for more military aid.

In remarks to a business forum, he warned "there will be grim consequences to pay" if the United States does not help its friends ward off Soviet- and Cuban-backed insurgents.

"If we face a flood of refugees and a direct threat on our own southern border, it will not be because we acted, but because we refused to do what was necessary to avert the crisis," Reagan said.

**CONGRESS APPROVED \$65** million in military aid for El Salvador for 1984 but failed to act on Reagan's request for an additional \$93 million. Reagan authorized \$32 million in emergency aid last month without congressional action and wants another \$62 million approved.

Concerned about the fragility of the new Salvadoran government, Reagan said, "It would be absolutely the wrong thing to do to give them just enough to let them bleed to death.

An aide said Reagan, in an address to the nation tonight, "will make clear that we can succeed (in bringing peace) through a negotiating process underwritten by a prompt fully funded assistance program" in the region.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas agreed the Salvadoran election adds impetus for a reluctant Congress to now approve the aid Reagan has requested. "It doesn't make any sense to have a

friend who is bleeding and refuse to give niquet." he said

WRIGHT CRITICIZED efforts to keep El Salvador on a short rein by doling out the aid money on a short-term basis. He called it "foolish to suggest that we can do it best on a week-to-week basis, give them just enough to stay in business for another week, and see how well they do. ... I think we ought to give them enough.

Over the past two years Congress has provided only part of the aid requested by Reagan and set conditions for the release of the money. "We don't want to give them enough to win. We like to give them enough not to lose. That is a policy of folly," Wright said.

Wright predicted Congress will approve continued aid to El Salvador, although he did not say at what level

As the House debate got under way, Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., said the restrictions proposed by some Democrats threaten to kill the bill "jeopardize the future of El Salvador."

He said the proposals ignore the months of work done by the special bipartisan commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, which recommended a long-term aid program.

"IF WE'RE GOING to save El Salvador from foreign intervention and upsetting of a duly elected government, we shouldn't nickel and dime it to death," added Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who remains opposed to Reagan's policy, attended a White House lunch marking Harry Truman's 100th birthday. In comments that seemed aimed at O'Neill, Reagan said the bipartisan spirit in foreign policy during the Truman years "is still desperately needed in our times to face challenges to freedom ever closer to home.

To dramatize the urgency of the situation, administration officials said guerrillas are planning a major offensive this fall that could be timed to influence the U.S. presidential campaign.

"There is hard evidence ... to suggest that they are preparing for a substantial and very large effort to destabilize the newly elected government of El Salvador in the fall," Baker said.

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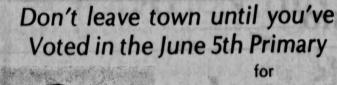
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# Salvador expert cites mining as deterrent to Communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Langhorne Motley, the State Department's top-ranking Latin American economic," Regan said. specialist, Tuesday defended the mining of Nicaraguan waters as an effective way of modifying the behavior of the Sandinista regime. said, adding, "Throughout history, Marxist and totalitarian movements have been entirely predic-

sent trouble state, but the crux of the matter is

That could lead to subversion by communists, he The U.S.-financed "contras" who are fighting the table. They follow a basic law of nature - prey on

regime in Managua are "the biggest bargaining chip the weak and wounded. we have," he said.

Motley spoke to a business group interested in Latin America, The Council of the Americas, headed by banker David Rockefeller.

President Reagan talked for 12 minutes to the group, seeking help for his effort to encourage the trend toward democratic governments in Latin America. He said 90 percent of Latin Americans military advisers and, second, to stop them from now live in countries which are democratic or are moving in that direction.

But, he said, "Make no mistake, further Communist inroads in Central America will undermine stability in the entire region.

Shultz say the most important next step in Central street address. It's in downtown Managua." America must be economic, and that structural changes may be required to deal with the debt crisis.

TREASURY SECRETARY Donald Regan reminded the audience that Latin America "unfortunately is not the picture of stability right now," because of successive jolts brought about by fluctuating oil prices and droping world commodity market prices. "There is no single cause for Latin America's pre- tral America.

Motley said, without linking it directly to the U.S. government, "Mining can be part of the overall, pressure" on the Nicaraguans to stop the export of subversion to El Salvador.

THE FIRST AIM of the U.S. policy in Nicaragua, he said, "is to get rid of the Soviet and Cuban supporting the insurgency in El Salvador.

He said he was not talking only of the export of arms, but, "I'm talking about the command-andcontrol center that is directing the war.'

If the Nicaraguan government doesn't know what The group also heard Secretary of State George he's talking about, he said, "We'll give them the

The contras - estimated to be about 15,000 troops split into several different factions and heavily supported by U.S. financing and the CIA - were described by Motley as "the biggest bargaining chip we have down there.'

Reagan said he would have more to say about the subject tonight when he is scheduled to make a nationally broadcast address on the subject of Cen-

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# Dow will sue government for Agent Orange damages

seven firms that has agreed to a \$250 million settlement for Vietnam veterans affected by the defoliant Agent Orange, said Tuesday it will go ahead with a suit against the U.S. government.

The announcement came hours after the government won a 30-day stay of the case from a threejudge panel in U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan.

"We sought the stay in order to protect ourselves from a suit," said Justice Department attorney Jeffrey Axelrod. "We wanted to be sure, and we thought it would help unravel the legal complexities." Justice Department spokesman Brad Marman ad-

ded, "We intend to pursue our dismissal of the case.'

The seven chemical firms made a surprise out-ofcourt settlement Monday only hours before the case was to go to trial.

Under the landmark agreement, the chemical companies agreed to set up a \$250 million trust fund for thousands of Vietnam veterans who claim to have been harmed by Agent Orange. The chemical companies deny any liability in the case.

The settlement left intact the right of the chemical companies and others to sue the U.S. government.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Chemical Co., one of a settlement, we believe we have a valid claim against the U.S. government and we intend to pursue it," Dow spokesman Garry Hamlin said.

"The U.S. government was responsible for the application of Agent Orange in Vietnam. It was responsible for the rate of application, for the area in which it was applied, and for the personnel who applied it. In addition, the government supplied the former defendant (Dow) in the case with the specifications for Agent Orange," Hamlin said.

He said Dow has not set the dollar amount it seeks in the case

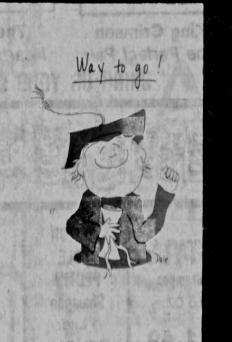
It was unclear whether the other six chemical companies in the Agent Orange case were part of the suit

In pretrial proceedings in the Agent Orange case, the chemical companies had argued that responsibility for Agent Orange contamination should lie with the U.S. government, which sprayed about 10 million gallons of the herbicide on Southeast Asian jungle to destroy enemy cover.

The class-action suit against the chemical firms was filed five years ago on behalf of Vietnam veterans who claimed they were contaminated by Agent Orange during the war in Southeast Asia. Veterans said exposure to Agent Orange resulted

in serious health problems ranging from cancer to birth defects in their children.





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# General outlines 'Star Wars' plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the "Star Wars" antimissile project, said Tuesday components of the complex system may be deployed early if the Soviet Union violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Abrahamson told reporters a "step-by-step" approach is being developed in which the entire system could be fielded one component at a time.

He suggested strategies should be drawn up to avoid destabilizing the nuclear balance of terror bet-

ween the superpowers.

The Soviets have questioned U.S. officials about whether the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, as the program is known formally, will violate the 1972 ABM Treaty and were told the project is only in the research stage, said another Pentagon official, William Furniss.

Washington is not prepared for negotiations with the Soviets at this stage since Star Wars is only in the research and development phase, the officials said.



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"I think that the board's policy is one of separate but equal teams, and this recommendation would be in accord with that," said board member David Wooldrik. Instead of high school girls soccer, a program of girls-only junior high soccer was originally recommended. This was

proposed because the district currently does not offer an equal number of sports teams for girls and boys at the junior high level, according to Superintendent David Cronin

'Since there seems to be a drop-off (in soccer participation) at adolescence age for girls, part of our thinking was that perhaps the co-ed teams were the reason

for the drop-off," Cronin said. "THE HYPOTHESIS is that if you were to have a girls-only junior high soccer program, it is possible that we might be able to keep those kids interested. Then, a few years down the road, we would have a pool of soccer players of the female gender ... playing on high school varsity level," Cronin said. Cronin explained that this suggestion was scrapped after the district's lawyer, John

downstate Ohio and was winning Columbus.

Jackson, with a big vote out of Cleveland

and Dayton, got most of the black vote and

In Indiana, Mondale's strong union back-

ing apparently produced a backlash. NBC

reported that 54 percent of non-union voters

in the state picked Hart, 33 percent Mon-

In North Carolina, Mondale led with 42

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percent, with 79 percent of the vote counted. Mondale swept the Maryland contest

with 44 percent of the vote compared to

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to be doing things to create jobs and not

Council Chairman Dave Swanson, direc-

tor of the Iowa State University's Center

for Information and Research Services,

said the legislature created the council not

only to create employment in Iowa, but

also to "promote technology in the state."

Rex Montgomery, who chairs the council's

grant selection committee, said the council

members "tried to be extremely critical

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Cruise, advised against implementing that policy. In a memo to the board, Cruise stated that a girls-only junior high school soccer team "could result in litigation, particularly because of the inevitable publicity

few whites.

and fall-out generated by the Amy Chu case.

Cruise warned the board that a junior high boy could sue to gain the right to play on an all-girl team. However, he added that, "A junior high girls soccer program that excludes boys from participation could be defended in court even though we have no separate but equal boys program.

'Judges around the country have differing opinions, but the majority seem to say that the district could discriminate in favor of girls as long as the discrimination is designed to redress past discrimination." The soccer recommendation was passed along with four other "additional commitments against the 1984-85 budget," which carried a combined price tag of \$112,500. The other budget items included allotting \$7,000 for a health services specialist and \$28,000 for one half-time teacher at each high school "which is necessitated by having teachers teach five out of seven periods a day all year," according to board member Michael Hart.

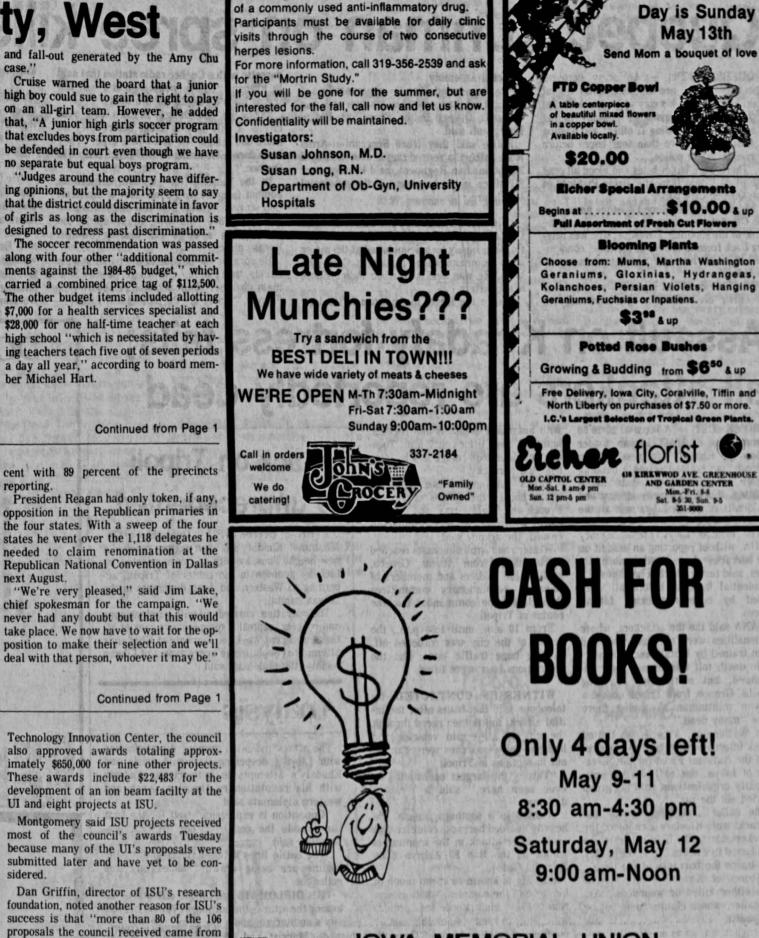
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brisco The report by Berlin and city staff should be completed "so we can go with it before all those plans start coming in," in May 1985, Erdahl said. Scott Means, president of Iowa City

Board of Realtors, said April 18 that his group would want to have input on legislation requiring developers to provide green spaces in new residential areas and said, "This issue will come up again."

Means said the city does not have the money to purchase parks or green spaces and, "It would not be fair to let homeow-

The council is expected to approve funds

for additional projects at its May 24

meeting in Ankeny and at its June 19

meeting in Cedar Rapids.

The board had released statistics claiming that the average home would cost \$1,800 more if developers had to provide a park area because "the cost would be passed on to the home buyers.'

Dennis Showalter, Iowa City Parks and Recreations director, said the city has not purchased a park since 1977. "If they don't do anything about it, they don't do anything about it."

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# Quebec gunman on spree kills three

QUEBEC (UPI) - An army corporal shouting "Where are the politicians? I want to kill them" shot his way with a machine gun into the Quebec legislature Tuesday, killing three people, wounding 13 others and holding a hostage for more than four hours before surrendering to police.

"There were bullet holes and blood all over the place," said Inspector Brian Pickford of the Quebec City police.

Neither Premier Rene Levesque nor any of his Cabinet ministers were in the room at the time of the shooting. Levesque, who was driving back from Montreal at the time, condemned it as a "barbaric and senseless act of violence '

All of the dead and injured were identified as either civil servants or visitors to the National Assembly

The siege ended when the gunman released his hostage, put down his weapon and was arrested, Quebec Police Force Sgt. Pierre Bourgeault said.

Police said they freed Sergeant-at-Arms Rene Jalbert, a retired major with the Royal 22nd Canadian Regiment, held hostage near his office in the basement of the provincial legislature.

IN OTTAWA, Military Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Caie identified the suspect as Cpl. Denis Lortie, 38, a supply technician based at the major army communications station at Carp, On-tario. He was held at Quebec Police Force headquarters.

Before the siege, the gunman left a tape

cassette with a Quebec radio station that said in French, "I have weapons and I will use them. I don't like the government.

"They do bad things. Politics is a real circus. I will destroy them before they do more bad things," he said on the tape. "They have done a lot wrong to the French people in Quebec.'

In the morning the gunman, dressed in combat fatigues with bandoliers of ammunition strapped across his chest and a machine gun slung over his arm, drove up to the buildings in a beige car bearing Ontario license plates.

He sprayed the outside of the building with bullets, then ran into the ornate, powder blue main chamber of the legislature shouting in French, "Where are the politicians? I want to

ONCE INSIDE the main chamber of the Quebec National Assembly, where a legislative committee was in session, the man "simply opened fire," police said. He told one of the wounded, "I'm sorry I had to shoot you - but that's life."

"He looked like a guerrilla," said civil servant Francoise Depres. "He looked like he was going to war. He went up two flights of stairs and then I heard the shooting."

Police said one man was pronounced dead at L'Enfant Jesus Hospital and a man and a woman died at Hotel Dieu, where two of the five most seriously injured underwent emergency surgery. At least 13 people were wounded in the shooting.



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# Assault on Khadafy fortress fails; all attackers are reportedly dead

ROME (UPI) - A force of 20 to 30 commandos attacked Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's fortress home in Tripoli Tuesday and seized a building before being overpowered in fierce fighting, the Italian news agency and diplomats reported. Libya said all the attackers were killed.

The official Libyan news agency JANA, without reporting an assault on the barracks where Khadafy normally lives, said terrorists took hostages in a residential building before all were killed by counter-attacking Libyan forces

JANA said the the attackers, whose nationalities were not disclosed, had been trained by Britain and Sudan.

No death toll was immediately announced, but a traveler reaching Athens, Greece, from Tripoli quoted a Libyan militiaman as saying there were "many dead."

In Washington, a caller to United Press International claiming to represent the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, one of 11 known anti-Khadafy organizations, said his group carried out the raid.

The caller said forces inside the barracks were Khadafy lives joined the attackers during the fighting, which he said lasted five hours. He said Khadafy was inside the barracks at the time.

"Scores of Khadafy's forces have been either killed or wounded," said the caller, whose claims could not be confirmed

"A GROUP of terrorists infiltrated through holes in the wall. this morning into one of the block of

with automatic weapons and rockets, launched their attack at 7 a.m. Tuesday and later took refuge in a building near the barracks.

Tanks surrounded the building, which houses the offices of several French and Greek firms, and a fierce battle with the besieged commandos

ensued, the agency said. Western and Arab diplomats reached by telephone from Athens, Greece, said Libyan soldiers and members of so-called revolutionary committees then chased the commandos into the center of Tripoli.

From 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., the center of the city was cordoned off, causing huge traffic jams. But the restrictions later were lifted.

WITNESSES CONTACTED by telephone said that hours after the initial attack, militiamen raced through the city in all-terrain vehicles and house-to-house searches were carried out in sections of Tripoli.

"This is the largest operation I've ever seen here," said a Western diplomat.

Situated in a southern suburb, the heavily guarded barracks complex that came under attack in the morning is known as the Bab El Aziziya (The Splendid Gate).

Khadafy is known to spend much of his time in the complex, which is surrounded by high stone and cement walls built to keep out possible suicide bombers. Soviet-made tank guns jut

Security measures in Tripoli have reports that there was rising discontent in Libya and Khadafy was becoming increasingly concerned about his safety Earlier, Libya said in a statement carried by JANA that Libyan forces on Sunday killed one member of a Britishbacked terrorist organization and captured two other terrorist squad members when they tried to infiltrate Libya from Tunisia.

## Attack on Tripoli is unprecedented

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Opposition to Col. Moammer Khadafy's Libyan regime reached a new height Tuesday with an unprecedented attack by gunmen in the center of Tripoli, according to Western and Arab diplomats in the Libyan capital.

The operation, carried out with machine guns and rockets, capped a spectacular series of at-tacks in recent weeks on symbols of Khadafy's attempt to revolutionize every aspect of Libyan society, the diplomats said.

## Analysis

The attack indicated growing dissatisfaction with Libya's deepening economic crisis and Khadafy's attempts to indoctrinate students with his revolutionary theories, Arab and western diplomats said.

"Opposition is expressing itself for the first time inside the country," one Western ambassador said

"The battle lines between the people and the regime are being drawn," added an Arab colleague

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carried lists of names of other conspirators, "the majority of whom were arrested.

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ANSA said the commandos, armed

'Baabda does not have the necessary

security guarantees," Jumblatt, whose

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Jumblatt, a tourism and public works

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Rashid Karami Tuesday night to "discuss

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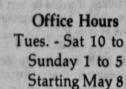
tion was the murder last month of two members of Tripoli University's pro-Khadafy student revolutionary committee. The two were reported to have taken part in the public hanging at Tripoli University on April 16 of two students opposed to Khadafy.

In recent months, Khadafy appeared increasingly concerned about his personal safety and was believed to have become obsessed with opponents to his regime living in exile, diplomats in Tripoli said.

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Jumblatt to skip Gemayel meeting BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt said Tues-Government sources said the Cabinet meeting scheduled for today at Baabda, 7 day he will not join fellow Cabinet miles northeast of Beirut, "would probably not take place," although Information ministers for a meeting at President Amin Gemayel's palace at Baabda because he Minister Joseph Skaf said the meeting would take place as scheduled.

Jumblatt's announcement was another blow to Gemayel's efforts to put his new goverment into place. Earlier in the day, Gemayel failed to satisfy demands of opposition veteran Sueliman Franjieh, a Christian Maronte former president.

"I cannot agree on the lineup of this government," said Franjieh, a Christian Maronite former president. FRANJIEH HAS REFUSED to allow his

son-in-law, Abdullah Rasi, to accept the Interior Ministry portfolio since Karami, who

is pro-Syrian announced the new Cabinet April 30 But although Franjieh withheld official

support, he hinted he would not stand in the Cabinet's way as it sought to end nine years of civil war.

Christian Phalange radio said Skaf would temporarily take over Rasi's portfolio. Franjieh told reporters in his north Lebanese home town of Zghorta he had made his support for the government con-ditional, "Firstly, that no Israeli collaborators would take part, secondly that I choose half the Christian members of the Cabinet."

But, he said, "The president explained his reasons for not being able to implement my demands and I am satisfied.'



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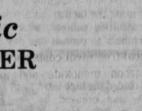
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# The sky is falling

Once again, Congress has insured dangerous raindrops will keep falling unchecked by the federal government.

Last week, the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee killed a plan to reduce sulfur dioxide emmissions by 10 million tons a year and finance an industrial plant cleanup. A similar proposal was killed by the Senate in 1982 after coal and electrical utility lobbyists flooded the Capitol. Such surrenders to industry leave ailing lakes, trees and wildlife of the Northeast and Canada out in the rain, so to speak.

But efforts by the state and its institutions may be able to brighten the future dampened by the federal governmnent.

Last June, the state Board of Regents invested in high-sulfur Iowa coal, even though a Minnesota firm offered a cleaner product with a price tag \$108,540 smaller. When burning the coal, power plants at the UI and Oakdale campuses contribute to the continentwide acid rain threat.

The regents were pressed into their decision by circumstance. The Iowa coal industry employs more than 150 people and has a direct payroll of \$3 million. The UI and Iowa State use more than half of all the coal mined in Iowa. One industry official has been quoted saying if the university contracts are lost "we're done." Given that prospect, a sound economic reason counters arguments for cleaner coal.

The solutions to both the acid rain concerns and those of the Iowa coal industry lie in the processing and use of the product. Last year, the Iowa Energy Policy Council recommended that the legislature fund an experimental and emmission-reducing boiler for the UI; the UI proposed selling \$27 million in bonds to finance it. More improvement would come if the Iowa industry were to reject more coal during washing to bring the product's pollutant level below the current five pounds per million BTU limit enforced by the EPA.

By supporting such compromises, Iowans would ensure the survival of the coal economy and show more insight than they would standing out in the acid rain with a stubborn Congress.

**Doug Herold** Staff Writer

## The price is right

The Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday that it will probably propose a ban, or something like a ban (whatever that is), on leaded gasoline sometime this summer.

The reasons for the ban are clear: brain damage in children from the lead in automobile exhaust fumes (lead is a poison in even minute quantities); a savings of \$700 million a year in medical treatment costs and automobile repair costs; a reduction in carbon monoxide and airborne lead emission (vehicular emissions account for about 90 percent of the those two).

Moreover, according to the EPA, older cars built before 1975 that were not built to run on unleaded gas, can run on it. So a

# Life's quizzical nature is no joke

LL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, keep moving. Form 13,850 lines single file, those with social security numbers whose last two digits end in 01-10 and were born under the sign of Capricorn in any suburb within 20 miles of downtown Chicago between 1958 and 1968 in line one, people born in Chicago or members of the untouchable caste from Bengal in line two, and so forth. C'mon, it's not that hard. We know most of you have never been dead before, but this information is all in your registration packet, volumes 1 to 76. Yes, I know that makes your backpacks heavy, but there's a lot of stuff you should know that doesn't get covered by your orientation advisers. Like what? Well, like the Egyptian Book of the Dead, The Grateful Dead, The Dead Sea Scrolls, or Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Sonnets from the Portuguese. Maybe the latter aren't as relevant, but the President likes them, and you tend to get your own way when you're omnipotent

Yes, omnipotent. That means we can do anything. Card tricks, palm reading, dribbling behind the back or between the legs. All of us on the advisory staff are omnipotent too, except some of us

Hoyt Olsen are more omnipotent than others. It's a lot like the way equality usually works back on earth. We're omniscient, too, except when the systems are down. All right, kid, stop whimpering, you're almost into the building - only seven flights of stairs between you and the registration terminal after that. With all of eternity still to come, what's three little old days waiting to get your assignment?

WHADDA YA' MEAN, why can't we be more efficient about death after it's been around forever? First of all, let me clarify a couple of points. Death has only been around since the summer of 1465. It only seems like it's been

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Then in the summer of 1465, a Venetian dockworker said something blasphemous, so we killed him.

What happens after death? Judge-ment, based on the result of your Spiritual Aptitude Test. Life was the first and most important part of that

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WHEN YOU'VE completed life, a machine scores your results. If you've been obnoxious, you're punished. Fair is fair, and the punishment suits the offense. We're just waiting to send James Watt back as an endangered species

Yes, we know all the species are endangered now. Frankly, that's one of the reasons the lines up here are so much longer than usual. We were planning to add some temporary extra help for the end of the world, but hadn't scheduled it ourselves for another, oh, say 30 to 40 generations. No, we didn't foul up. The nuclear

arms race wasn't our idea, buddy.

But there's still a chance for some life forms to exist; we have the last man, Yannick Noah, gathering animals two-by-two into his Winnebago near Butte, Mont. Pity there are no women

Will the animals evolve into something higher? Madame, you've missed the point. Evolution doesn't work the way Darwin said; if it did, there would have been a higher life form on earth long before this.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. This is his last weekly column.

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decision to ban leaded gas would not require poor people with older cars to junk them. The EPA also found in a 1982 survey that 13 percent of the cars designed to run on unleaded were in fact using the leaded gas. The owners had switched because leaded gas is less expensive than unleaded.

There really doesn't seem to be much of a reason besides cost to continue making leaded gasoline available. Most of the cars using leaded gasoline are now nine years old or older and, with the planned obsolescence of Detroit, are nearing their time to go to the great junk heap in the sky.

But the health costs are real enough and severe enough that banning leaded gas now may well save the health of millions of people. The decision may cause inconvenience and cost some money in higher fuel costs, but that is a small price to pay. Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

# Propaganda play

Not too shockingly, the Soviet Union announced Tuesday its athletes will not participate in this summer's Olympic games. Through the official news organ, Tass, the Soviet Olympic Committee blamed the Reagan administration for not sufficiently guaranteeing the safety of all athletes, for "using the games for its own political aims," and for failing to "create normal conditions for holding the games."

There are levels of legitimacy to these claims, considering the violence in Munich in 1972, the undeniable - if not unhealthy nationalistic spirit of the games, considering the Los Angeles site could well qualify as less than "normal conditions" for any purpose.

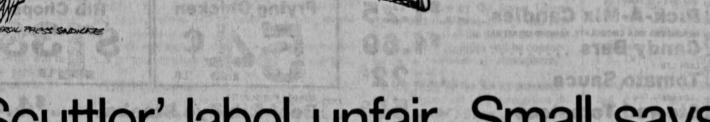
More obviously than any stated reasons, the Soviet no-show is yet another chapter in the deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations that were worsened by the Pershing II deployments in Europe, the breakdown of the disarmament talks in Bonn and Reagan's recent courting of the Soviet Union's nemesis - China. Further, the Soviet move is tit-for-tat for our own ungracious pullout from the Moscow summer games in 1980. And with the spirit of the Olympics turning to a spirit of meanness, the issue of blame becomes as pointless as a childish incantation.

You started it. Did not. Did too.

Before anyone becomes too sad over the wonderful opportunity - now lost - for healthy rivalry between cold-shouldering nations, it should be conceded the hostilities between the superpowers could indeed infect the spirit of the Olympics, creating a climate for violence and propoganda swipes. Do we want the Olympics to serve as a platform for infectious namecalling?

The nationalistic tenor of the Olympics, especially between Soviet-U.S. contestants, has increased in recent years. National pride is not necessarily unhealthy. The jingoistic nature of the public's response to the U.S. hockey team's victory in 1980 was unsettling. Do we want aggresive sport to be a catharsis for our fear of the Soviets? Do we want the Olympics to serve as a metaphor for response capabilities and first strikes?

17 8 7 WEM . 30 004 61 Nanette Secor Editorial Page Editor



# 'Scuttler' label unfair, Small says

By Sen. Arthur A. Small Jr.

FEW WEEKS AGO The Daily Iowan ran a guest opinion by Clara Oleson accusing me of misleading my constituents by publicly supporting funding for comparable worth legislation while secretly working behind the scenes to gut the legislation. Oleson cast herself in the role of heroine who would reveal my perfidy to my unsuspecting constituents who might otherwise think, on the basis of my past record of support for liberal and women's causes, that I was a good state senator.

I had thought not to respond since it seemed to me that the meanspiritedness of her piece and its distortion of reality were so apparent as to need no reply. Both the urging of friends and a letter to the DI commending Oleson for her eternal vigilance on behalf of women and in pursuit of state senators made me realize, however, that I owe it both to myself and my constituents to respond to the accusations contained in the opinion piece.

The fact of the matter is that I did not attempt to scuttle the comparable worth legislation. What I did was attempt to correct serious flaws in the original proposed legislation draft to

Let me first outline the legislative situation: In 1983 the legislature approved a bill (for which I voted) requiring state agencies to base their pay systems on the relative skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions of a job. This approach to compensation - usually labeled "comparable worth" - is intended to correct the wage discrimination against women, which appears to be the result of basing pay systems solely on the labor

THAT 1983 legislation also called for a study to convert the State Merit System pay plan to a comparable

## Guest opinion

worth approach. As Chairman of the Senate Appropropriations Committee, it was my responsibility to produce legislation in 1984 to fund the implementation of the comparable worth study. Despite the severe budget problems the state was facing, general agreement had been reached between the joint leadership of the House and Senate, including the chairpersons of the appropriations committees and other interested parties, to begin the funding of the implementation of the new pay approach in 1984 with the appropriation of \$5 million in general fund money and a comparable amount from road use tax funds and other funds.

But time was a problem. The session was drawing to a close and the implementation legislation had not been drafted for consideration by the Senate Appropriations Committee. Because neither the Governor's Office nor the Legislative Steering Committee, set up to oversee the study of a comparable implement the state's comparable worth system, had recommended any legislation to implement the Arthur Young Report, Sen. Charles Bruner, a member of the comparable worth steering committee, was designated to draft legislation to be brought before the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration. Unfortunately, he had many other bills to worry about and his draft was not written until the last days of the session. I received copies of both the final Arthur Young Report and his bill draft on the Friday before the last week of the legislative session and read them over the weekend.

f the findings contained in the Arthur Young Report, and because I had some difficulty understanding portions of that lengthy and complex docu-ment, I contacted UI Professor Melvin Novick for his professional advice on the report. I knew that he was extremely knowledgable in such matters. He had read a preliminary draft at the request of Rep. Minnette Doderer and had informed her of certain problems he had found in the approach used.

Robert Hogg, professor of statistics and actuarial science, reviewed the final report for me and concluded there were significant weaknesses in the study's methodology.

Accordingly, on the basis of the advice I had been able to secure in the limited time within which I had to act, I concluded that it would not be sound public policy to legislatively mandate, as Bruner's bill draft proposed, the implementation of the specific findings of the Arthur Young Report without further review and study. A sounder approach, I felt, would be to continue the review of the report and the data collected during the legislative interum while going forward with the appropriation of money at the level recommended. It was obvious that at

least that much money, and probably a

great deal more, was going to have to

be spent to establish the new state pay

system. Aside from questions about the report itself, I had other serious reservations about the Bruner's proposed legislation. His bill would have assigned to a committee appointed by the Legislative Council the authority to "supervise and approve" the job classification appeals process and the implementation of a new pay system for non-state, merit-system employees (i.e., employees of the regents institu-tions as well as those in the attorney general's office and within the judicial branch). It was clear to me that such a grant of authority to a committee appointed by the legislature was an un-constitutional violation of the doctrine **BECAUSE THE** proposed legislation explicitly mandated the implementaof the separation of powers. I have

found no one with the least understanding of the law who disagrees with my position on that issue. I have also found no supporter of the regents institutions who favors bypassing the state Board of Regents to permit a legislative committee to become directly involved in establishing the specifics of a new job classification system.

OUR PEOPLES ARE CLOSER

AFTER CONSIDERABLE. sometimes heated, argument I was able to get proponents of the proposed bill to accept my constitutional argu-ments, and the bill was changed so that the committee appointed by the Legislative Council would not be involved in the actual management of the system. Further, the independence of the regents and the judiciary was retained with the inclusion of new language that provided they would independently review their current pay systems and report to the governor and the Legislative Council by Dec. 15, 1984, as to what additional funding they would need to comply with the state's policy of comparable worth.

Frankly, had those changes not been made in the proposed legislation, it was a certainty it would have been vetoed. The legislation that passed was a considerable improvement over that originally recommended.

Contrary to Oleson's contention, none of the changes made or proposed by me were done in some sneaky, underhanded or behind-the-scenes manner. All the debate and discussion were open and reported on. Further, I presented a lengthy discussion of the report and the proposed bill to the Ap-propriations Committee minutes.

I attempted to act in a responsible manner to protect and advance the interests of my constituents and the peo-ple of the state. I think I did and I think Ms. Oleson's personal attack on my character and credibility is totally unjustifiable

Small is Iowa City's state senator.



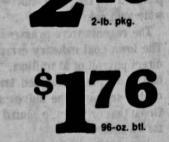
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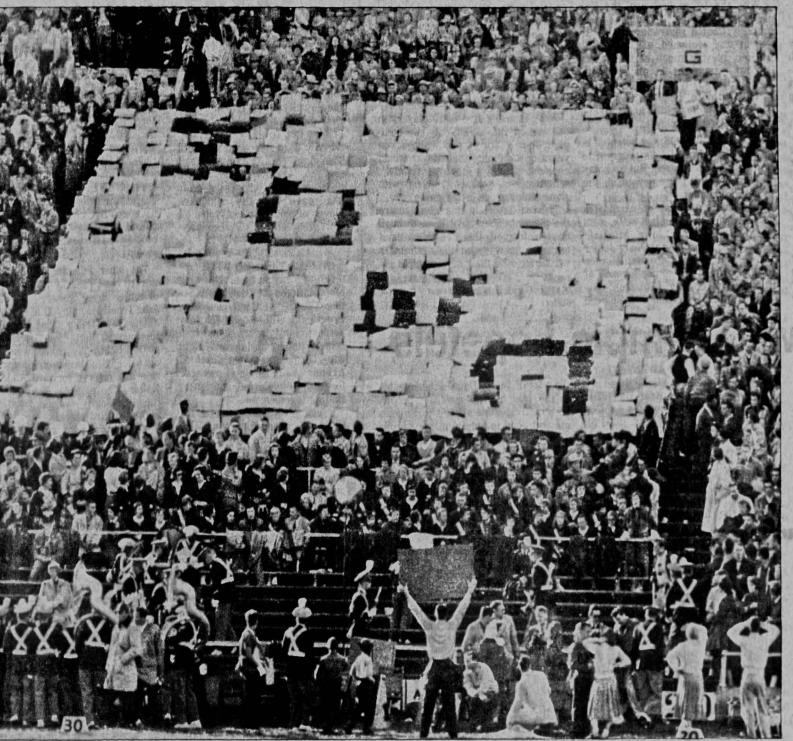
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Card section will flash for fans By Jill Hokinson

> "It seemed like it would be a lot of fun and generate a lot of enthusiasm," says Chuck Eherdt about the rebirth of the lowa card section.

schools, if people throw their cards, their ticket gets yanked," he said. "We would do that also." The club will also require a deposit from each person at the beginning of the year, which they will get back at the end of the season when they turn in their cards. Persons interested in the card section must purchase a football ticket for next fall. There is also a one-time \$10 membership fee. This money will be used for club t-shirts and a social event at the end of the season, which will probably be a post season party, Eherdt said.

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# participate in Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union said Tuesday it will boycott the Los Angeles Olympic Games this summer because the United States failed to guarantee the safety of its athletes and placed the blame for its decision uarely on President Reagan.

The action came four years after the Carter administration boycotted the summer Olympics in Moscow to protest the December, 1979, Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Reagan administration Tuesday called the Soviet boycott of the games, scheduled to begin on July 28, "totally injustified.'

The gross flouting of the ideals and traditions of the Olympic movement are aimed directly at undermining it (the Olympic Charter)," said an official statement by Moscow's National Olympic Committee (NOC) and carried over the Soviet news agency

UNDER THESE CONDITIONS, 'The U.S.S.R. is compelled to declare that participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible," the statement said

Soviet sports officials have charged that the State Department, under orders from President Reagan, violated the Olympic Charter by demanding visas for Russian athletes, providing housing far from the Olympic village and failing to guarantee the safety of athletes

"Political demonstrations hostile to the U.S.S.R. are being prepared, undisguised threats are made against the U.S.S.R. NOC, Soviet athletes and officials." said a statement by Moscow's Olympic Committee and carried over Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

# Raveling: U.S. part of problem

The Soviets' boycott of the 1984 Summer Games may signal the downfall of the Olympics something U.S. politicians must share the blame for, Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling, an assistant coach for the 1984 Olympic team said Tuesday. "I'm just greatly disappointed that we as citizens, not only us,

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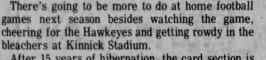
but around the world, will sit back silently and continue to allow world powers to use the Olympics as political weapons," Raveling said

Raveling, who will assist Coach Bobby Knight of Indiana this summer, said the United States is partially responsible for politicizing the Olympics because of former President Jimmy Carter's decision to boycott the 1980 Summer Games at Moscow.

"WE'RE NOT guilt-free as Americans. We're the ones who set the precedent," he said. "For to sit back in horror is hypocritical. I think what worries me now is if this might not signal the gradual demise of the Olympics. "The public needs to stand up and address themselves to this issue: I still don't understand why the U.S. pulled out last time," he said. Raveling along with Iowa and U.S. Olympic wrestling Coach Dan Gable, reacted with disbelief when told the Soviet Union had decided to skip the 1984 Olympics because of security matters. "We will have to sit back and wait to see the residual effect, how many Communist bloc countries sympathize with them," Raveling said. "I'm not naive enough to think there is no need for security.



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After 15 years of hibernation, the card section is back. The Homecoming Committee is putting together a card section for all home football games next season and wants 800 people to take part in the

club Iowa had a card section at home football games until 1969, but for some unknown reason it was discontinued, Chuck Eherdt, a member of the Homecoming Committee, said.

Eherdt said several Big Ten schools have card sections at their home football games now and after seeing the card section at an Illinois game, he thought the Hawkeyes should have one.

"I WENT TO THE Illinois football game last fall," he said. "It (card section) seemed like it would be a lot of fun and generate a lot of enthusiasm."

The Illinois card section does eight to 10 stunts, which are designs made out of the cards, at home games, Eherdt said.

The Iowa card section will be made up of a block of 800 seats located next to the band. Eherdt said he hopes to coordinate stunts with the band's songs. Coordination isn't necessary for persons interested in joining the club, Eherdt said. "It's actually pretty

simple to do," he said. "You don't have to be coordinated.

HE ADDED THAT each group of cards will have instructions on the back telling the person which card to raise for each stunt depending on where he is sitting.

The card section plans to do such things as spell out Iowa, make a big black and gold "I" and make a picture of the Iowa mascot, Herky the Hawk.

Club members will be working with plastic cards that are two-one hundredths of an inch thick and 18 by 18 inches square. "This way, they will be too flimsy to throw but thick enough to be durable," Eherdt said. "They will also be thin enough that they won't fly very far.'

Eherdt said when he talked to Athletic Director Bump Elliott about forming a card section, Elliott's main concern was people throwing the cards and hurting others.

EHERDT SAID HE thinks he has that problem solved by using the very thin cards. "At other

Eherdt said that any extra money that the club has will go towards small tailgaters before home games.

THE CLUB IS ALSO looking for people who would like to assume leadership roles in the card section. There are positions available for two assistant directors and openings on committees. "It's our first year, and we're real flexible," Eherdt said. "We're looking for people to be directly involved in the

Eherdt said he expects to have 250 to 300 people sign up by the end of finals week. As of May 3, 70 people had already signed up for the club. "I think we'll be able to get 800 people easily by the end of freshman orientation." he said.

Persons interested in being a member of the card section can pick up an application at the Homecoming Office, which is located in the Union. For more information about the card section persons should call 353-5120.

By Thomas W. Jargo

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istant Sports Editor

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks is

sure happy that freshman third baseman John Knapp decided to

"I'm happy he's playing for us and not against us," Banks said of his slick-

fielding, hard-hitting third baseman. "He's had a good freshman year. He's

Indeed, Knapp has been a model of consistency both at the plate and

around third base for the Hawkeyes.

The right-handed hitting Des Moines

Hoover product leads the 30-23

Hawkeyes in hitting (.404), slugging

percentage (.702), hits (61), runs (50),

total bases (106) and doubles (14). His

14 doubles are two short of the school

record of 16 set by Dave Hoeksema in

**KNAPP HAS ALSO** come through in

the clutch for the Hawkeyes. Last Fri-

day against Northwestern, the

Hawkeyes were trailing 4-2 with one

out and runners on first and second in

the bottom of the seventh inning.

Iowa's No. 2 hitter, Rob Eddie,

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become a Hawkeye last fall.

IN WASHINGTON, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, speaking for Reagan, flatly denied Soviet allegations that the United States is unable to provide necessary security for the Soviet athletes in Los Angeles.

"The decision by the Soviet Union means that they have disregarded the feelings of most of the people the world over that the Olympics will be conducted in a non-political atmosphere," Speakes said.

In the wake of the Soviet announcement, Poland said its participation in the Los Angeles Olympics was "under a question mark," indicating it would join the Soviet Union's boycott of the summer games, scheduled to open July

**OTHER EAST BLOC** countries were expected to reconsider their decisions. to participate in the games but did not make any announcements. Only Yugoslavia said the Soviet action would not influence its participation in the games.

In New York, a spokesman for ABC See Olympics, page 4B

"THERE IS A GRAVE need for security. But when you have two nations who come up with See Reaction , page 4B

# Knapp isn't a sleeper for Banks and Hawkeyes

game, 6-5, to sweep the doubleheader. "I've been hitting the ball really well," Knapp said. "I'm not under a lot of pressure (hitting third) with the middle of the line-up that we have."

THE SLENDER 6-FOOT-3, 185pound third baseman supports a little punch in his bat as well. Hitting in the third spot in the line-up for the Hawkeyes, Knapp has powered out nine home runs while driving in 41 base runners.

Knapp, who only had a season-high six home runs in high school, credits the Iowa weight lifting program and seeing "more heat" to his added punch at the plate.

"The pitchers throw more heat," he said. "All you have to do is make contact and the ball will carry."

Surprised by Knapp's power and realizing that the Hawkeyes are not a comeback oriented ballclub, Banks has inserted his third baseman into the third spot in the line-up for a key reason.

"HE'S GOT A CHANCE to drive the ball out of the park in the first inning and get us ahead early," Banks said. Sometimes, but not very often, the Hawkeye freshman can be caught "napping" at third base. On the year, Knapp has committed only seven errors for a .920 fielding percentage. Knapp said some of those seven errors were caused by mental lapses.

'A couple of errors have been because I haven't been ready," he said. "I can get to the ones around me, but the ones hit right at me, I get kind of jittery." Banks said Knapp "just needs to

play" to be a great baseball player at Iowa. "He needs to improve his running," Banks said. "If he gets quicker, he'll be an outstanding prospect. "And he likes to play," Banks con-

tinued. "He is always on the same keel. He's just a fine person."

Knapp's sudden surge into the Hawkeye baseball limelight presents Banks with a pleasant predicament. Knapp's performance has relegated sophomore teammate Rick Jennings into the designated hitters spot.

JENNINGS, WHO PLAYED third for Iowa last year as a freshman, is an outstanding hitter, whose bat is desperately needed in the Hawkeye line-up. But Jennings is also a good glove man, leaving Banks with the problem of finding a spot in the field for both players.

"It will take care of itself," Banks said about the Knapp-Jennings predicament.

Iowa is currently in second place in the West Division of the Big Ten with a 6-5 record. The Hawkeyes are one and a half games behind Minnesota, which leads the division with an 8-4 mark. Iowa is one game ahead of third-place Northwestern.

sacrificed the runners to second and third, bringing up Knapp with the tying runs in scoring position and two outs. Knapp calmly stroked a Wildcat offering into center field for a two-run The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed single, sending the game into extra inn-

Iowa freshman third baseman John Knapp gets ready to Northern Iowa. The Des Moines native is currently batting field a grounder in a recent Hawkeye game against over .400 and leads the team in several catagories.



## **Sports**

# Grant's delay hurts lowa netters

With the completion of what can be termed as nothing but a dismal season. the few remaining members of the Iowa women's tennis team are left to pick up the pieces and try and prepare for next season

Unfortunately, Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant is making that preparation much more difficult by delaying the naming of a new head coach to replace Cathy Ballard, who resigned in late February

It had to be frustrating enough for the Iowa players during the season going into matches with their hopes high, only to come out on the short end of the score time after time.

The frustration had to be greatest for Iowa's four scholarship players — Sara Loetscher, Michele Conlon, Kim Martin and Jenny Reuter. They went into each match knowing that the pressure on them to win individual matches was great

THE REASON FOR this pressure was the presence of walk-ons Juli



Weinstine and Lisa Rozenboom at the bottom of the Hawkeye line-up. Both players have to be commended for going out and giving the supreme effort each match, many times overcoming painful injuries just to perform.

But, not to knock the abilities of both players, to win consistently on the major college level, highly-ranked players are needed. Weinstine was a transfer from Vanderbilt who hadn't played competitively in two years while Rozenboom was asked to walk-on after the Iowa squad had been decimated by the loss of five players for various reasons.

BOTH HAVE THE potential to be fine tennis players, but need time to develop their games. Unfortunately for them, and the Iowa team, they were

thrust, unfairly in my opinion, into tough matches right away and were expected to perform like seasoned veterans.

With the added pressure, the four scholarship players performed ad-mirably. Conlon, who is deserving of an NCAA bid, finished at 15-2 while Reuter, playing much of the season against some of the top players in the country, was 11-13.

Martin proved, despite a 9-17 record, that she has the ability to be a solid collegiate tennis player.

IN OTHER WORDS, the potential is there for the Iowa tennis program to turn around next season. But each day Grant delays in hiring a new coach, the potential dwindles.

Supposedly, the list of candidates was down to three as of last week. Ruth Hopkins, a former Iowa graduate assistant now coaching at Peace Junior College in North Carolina, Gordon Graham, the head women's coach at Pacific and Cathy Claussen, the current interim co-coach who replaced

Ballard in mid-season But the name of Carrie Meyer,

currently the head coach at Purdue, has also recently surfaced. Meyer, in an interview earlier this spring prior to the Iowa-Purdue meet, said she had experienced problems similar to Ballard's at Purdue. "I'VE HAD SOME OF the same problems Cathy (Ballard) has had,"

Meyer said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's just a part of tennis." Well, if losing five of 10 players in

one season and having only two complete four years of playing in seven years is something that Meyer would consider "just a part of tennis", something is seriously wrong with some philosophies of the game. The real losers in this situation are

the players. They have been through enough turmoil this season without having to now spend their summers wondering who their new coach is going to be.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor.

# Islanders worried about tough Oilers

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) -The New York Islanders and the Edmonton Oilers, the first repeat finalists since Boston and Montreal met in 1977 and 1978, are both worried about the same thing too much time to get rusty before they finally meet in Thursday's first game of the best of seven Stanley Cup finals.

'Why do we have to wait until Thursday?" asked New York left wing Clark Gillies, whose aggressive play and seven goals has made him the comeback player of this year's playoffs. "I feel great now, let's keep playing.

GILLIES WORKED WITH center Pat LaFontaine and right wing Mats Hallin in the Islanders' practice Tuesday at Cantiague Rink. Previously, Gillies had been very successful playing on a line with center Butch Goring and right wing Duane Sutter, but Coach Al Arbour had Goring, reserve forward Billy Carroll and Sutter skating together.

Bryan Trottier centered for Greg Gilbert and right wing Mike Bossy, the Islanders' No. 1 line in the regular season. That line was separated midway through the Montreal series because of lack of production. Bossy responded to the shift with three straight game-

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Auction supports Hawk Olympic hopefuls

#### By J.B. Glass Staff Writer

Somewhat overshadowed by the Tuesday's Russian announcement that the country will boycott the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, is the Iowa community's support of Dan Gable's U.S. wrestling team. This past weekend, an auction was

held in Iowa City to help benefit Iowa wrestlers who have a shot at making

#### the Olympic team.

Approximately 12 wrestlers figure in that picture. Elden Eldeen and numerous area merchants all gathered to have an auction to raise money for

the Iowa athletes In total, \$5,000 was raised by the

group "The community here has been really warm in giving a lot," Gable said

Eldeen set up the auction. "I had set a goal of \$5,000. I got cooperation from local merchants, who donated a lot of the things sold. I would have liked to raise nine or \$10,000, but \$5,000 was a goal I set.

**ELDEEN USED THE** Gable method of motivation in taking care of most of the work that had to be done. "I've followed the (Iowa wrestling) program

for a lot of years. Dan's unbelieveable in the way he can motivate people. He's motivated me a lot. It just makes

me feel good to help him." Some of the more interesting items auctioned off were a \$100 bill donated by Iowa State Bank. It sold for \$140. Also some senior Hawkeye football players donated their helmets and Gable donated one of his U.S. warm-up suits that sold for \$70.

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## **Sports**

# Vitale victim of own enthusiasm

Using one of his own terms, Dick Vitale could be described as "Mr. Enthusiasm.

the Iowa basketball banquet and he was, as usual, vocal with his many opinions. The former Detroit Piston coach has been much maligned during his four years as the expert comentator for college and NBA basketball on

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Also anxious for a regular shift is left wing Bob Bourne, who claims that, despite ligament damage to his left knee and a separated left shoulder, he expects to return when the series shifts to Edmonton next Tuesday.



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Mike Vitale was in Iowa City last week for Condon

ESPN

Many fans consider him a boistrous, overbearing color man who adds little to the game. Here's one example from a recent NBA playoff game between the Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks.

After Knicks' star Bernard King beat Boston's Larry Bird for an easy basket, Vitale, in his classic form, had this to say. "Bernard just looked over to me and said, 'in your face Dick Vitale, how can you say Larry Bird is the MVP, it belongs to me'

UNFORTUNATELY, VITALE is judged by these comments all too often. People mistake his little comments such as the one above for his total knowledge of basketball, which is totally unfair because he is one of the



brightest students of the game today. I believe that these comments stem purely from his enthusiasm for the ame of basketball. I've never seen Vitale do a game when he is not firedup and into the strategy of both teams.

That can't always be said about some other color men who appear to be more interested in catching a flight five minutes after the game is over.

Sports Illustrated and Gill told me he

might be interested in attending

Iowa," Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler

said. "He has just excellent chances of

running in the Olympics as things are

Williams, a sophomore majoring in

going real well for him right now."

Recruiting

who signed a national tender to attend

Brandenberg, who has a 4.0 grade

at Iowa, specializes in both the 100 and

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Vitale, in my opinion, does a better and see.' job than the more celebrated commentator's - Al McGuire and Billy Packer in the college game and CBS' Tommy Heinsohn in the NBA. He can break down a complex situation and make it much more understandable to the

PART OF THE REASON for Vitale's simpler comments may be the fact that ESPN doesn't have the capability to show all the fancy replays that the major networks do. With each of these replays, a different, fresh explanation is needed, which tends to confuse a

Recently, it has been suggested by Iowa Coach George Raveling that there is too much collegiate basketball on television. Vitale is not in agreement on that point. "There's obviously been a pick-up in college basketball on television this year," Vitale said. "I'm a basketball junkie, I could watch a game anytime. This is how I make my living and to cut down on games would cut into my job. "I don't know if the public is willing

to accept this much basketball," he said. "We're just going to have to wait

Video games

The big event this week in sports is the beginning of the Stanley Cup Finals between the four-time defending champion New York Islanders and the high-flying Edmonton Oilers. Game 1 is set for Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. from the Nassau Coliseum in New York on the USA Network (Cable-23). USA will carry the entire series, check listings for times and games.

The NBA playoffs are still in full swing. CBS (KGAN-2) will have a game Thursday night at 10:30 while ESPN will have a game Friday night at 6:30 p.m. CBS will also have a game at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and a game on Sunday beginning at noon. Actual participants will be determined by the progression of each individual series. For all you golf fans, the Byron Nelson Classic is on tap this weekend on CBS. Third-round coverage will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday while final round coverage is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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# lowa's Williams eyes Olympic bid

This summer at the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Iowa may have a Brad representative competing for Jamaica. Kenny Williams of the Iowa track Zimanek team has a "50-50" chance to be running in the mile relay for his native country.

"It's about 50-50 right now," Williams said. "It all depends on what happens in the next couple of weeks. I had my first opportunity to run an open 400 (meters) at the meet last weekend and I would like to compete in the mile relay for Jamaica and all that I would have to do is run a good 400.'

Williams has been running track for Iowa for the past two years and came to Iowa by the help of one person, football halfback Owen Gill. "IT WAS ALL because of Owen Gill," Williams said. "We were in

England together and then I came over here (to Prospect High School in Brookyln, N.Y.,) and we met up again at a track meet and he told me he was going to Iowa on a football scholarship. '(Iowa assistant men's track Coach)

Mike Gilbert came out and I ended up going to Iowa and my mother was real happy about that."

accounting, has set goals for the next "Owen Gill lived with Kenny in London and we had read about him in

#### distance he intends to run.

"I WOULD LIKE to get a 46 flat for the 400 (meters) and I think it's just a matter of time," Williams said. "Other than that I would just like to continue improving.

runner and just a world class runner overall," Wheeler said. After talking to Williams about the

idea he had a good laugh and said, "Right now I'd have to say may best distance is the 400," he continued. "In high school in New York a lot of

people told me I could be a good 800meter runner and I have had a lot of friends and relatives who have said the same thing. Right now I just don't know but I'll probably try it at some time or another.

On August 11, between 4-8 p.m. while you're in front of your TV watching the Olympics you see the mile relay comtwo years at Iowa to improve and keep \_ ing up you just might take a look at the bringing down his times in whatever Jamaican national team as well as the

## Mother's Day Run set

boys in red, white and blue

This Sunday the Iowa women's athletic department, in cooperation with McDonalds and River City Sports, will sponsor its the third annual Mother's Day Run.

The races take place at City Park and all proceeds go to women's athletics. Three races are scheduled, including 10,000 meters, 5,000 meters and a one-mile fun run. There will also be a 5,000-meter walk.

and the cost is \$10 for all those registering after May 1. Trophies will be awarded to the all-around winner in the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races and medals will go to the first, second and

The race time on Sunday is 9 a.m.

third place winners in each race. The turnout for the first two years was between 400-500 entrants and it has functioned as an all-women's run in the past, although men are not excluded. In the future, the women's athletic department would like to include a marathon as a part of the event. Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

#### As far as the next two season are concerned Wheeler thinks that Williams has the potential to be an excellent 800 runner but Williams apparently has some other ideas. "Kenny might not think so but I think he can become just a superb 800-meter

# Two recruits sign tennis, swimming letters

By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's swimming and tennis teams have each signed a new recruit this week.

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Iowa women's swimming Coach Iowa last week. Peter Kennedy announced the signing of his second recruit of the season point average and will major in nursing Tuesday. Signing with the Hawkeyes was North Bend, Ore., native Bernie 200-yard butterfly events. She also Brandenberg.

She joins Erin Camp of Toledo, Ohio, medlevs along with the 200 freestyles.

"I THINK SHE will add a lot of depth for us in the butterfly," Kennedy said. "With (Allison) Lloyd and Camp in the same event, we should be solid."

Pat Leary, a native of St. Louis, signed a national letter of intent last Friday to play for the Iowa women's tennis team in the fall. She joins Pennie Fick, of River Forest, Ill. who signed with Iowa two weeks ago. Leary didn't play for her Villa Duchesne High School squad. She is currently ranked No. 10 in the Missouri

Valley region. Her National United States Tennis Ranking is 134.

Current Hawkeye freshman Jenny Reuter is also from St. Louis and she has played many times with Leary. "She is a very aggressive player," Reuter said. She has a big forehand and likes to hit the ball very hard."

Reuter also added that Leary will definitely be a plus for the Hawkeyes as they look to rebound from a lastplace finish in last weekend's Big Ten Championships.

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## **Sports**

# Stingy Milwaukee nets playoff win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Mar ques Johnson scored 22 points, Sidney Moncrief added 19 and Alton Lister scored seven of his 17 points in the fourth period Tuesday night, helping the Milwaukee Bucks hold off the New Jersey Nets 94-82 for a 3-2 lead in their best of seven Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

The 82 points is the lowest the Nets have ever scored in a playoff game. It is also their lowest point total of the season.

Bob Lanier added 14 for the Bucks. New Jersey was led by Darryl Dawkins with 20 points

while Otis Birdsong had 15. Milwaukee led by 19 points early in the third period. But the Nets, with Darwin Cook scoring seven of his eight points in the first two minutes of the final period, closed to 73-70 after Dawkins' rebound dunk with 8:49 remaining.

But Lister scored four points in an 8-0 run, including two free throws with 6:37 left that gave Milwaukee an 81-70 lead. New Jersey closed to 82-73 but Lister responded with three straight points to put the Bucks ahead 85-73

# **Sportsbriefs**

with 4:33 to go.

#### Payton signs pact

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) -Chicago Bears' running back Walter Payton has signed a series of three, one-year million-dollar plus contracts that will make him one of the highest paid players in the NFL, the team announced Tuesday

Although terms of the contracts were not disclosed, Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi said the new contract makes Payton "one of the highest paid players" in the National Football League.

Payton's contract, reportedly worth between \$1.2 million and \$1.5 million a year, doubled his old \$400,000 yearly salary to keep him in the league. Payton was seriously wooed by the rival USFL Chicago Blitz, which had offered him up to \$6 million over four years to jump to the fledgling league.

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#### By Mike Condon Assistant Sports Editor

Sandy Stewart was coming very close to persuing a career in music two years ago. She was having little luck in finding a head coaching job at the collegiate volleyball level and she had worked in a couple of bands in the past. But it was about this time the Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant called and offered the Hawkeye job to Stewart. The rest is history as she led a squad to a 20-win season in 1983 and was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

Despite her success in coaching, Stewart's love for music is still a strong one. So strong in fact that she did a 30-minute set Monday night at The Mill, as a part of the regular Open Mike session held each Monday at the restuarant.

THE IOWA COACH opened up the show and performed a number of songs ing, tunes from such stars as Jackson

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Sandy Stewart

during her set. Her guitar could be heard strumming, and her voice sing-

Browne, Dan Fogelberg, John Denver and Anne Murray.

Following her set, Stewart said that she has had a guitar since the age of 10. "I really picked up music in college (at Nebraska)," Stewart said. "I can't read music. I listen to a record and try to pick up a song.'

IT WAS AT NEBRASKA that she started playing in bars, in a similar set-up as used at the Mill. "I did that quite a bit when I was in college," she said. "It's a lot of fun for me to get up and sing in front of people.

In fact, she has been approached by the Mill to do a full show sometime in the near future. "I would love to come and do a full show," she said. "But my problem is getting enough songs together to do a four-hour show." The Iowa coach also said that she

hadn't always had success with her music. She got cut from her music groups in her junior high days. "It was in high school that I did a lot of playing

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(in front of groups)," she said.

STEWART'S MUSIC ALSO has a relation to her more familiar role of a volleyball coach. "Sometimes after a match, I just like to go home and take out my guitar and play for a while," she said. "It's a good way to relieve tension.'

She has even brought her guitar on road trips. "I've played a couple times on trips for the team," she said. "Cindy (Iowa volleyball assistant Coach Smoker) is a real good singer and I try to get her to do duets once in a while

While she is content with her job as a volleyball coach, Stewart does admit that deep down she has a dream of becoming a singer on a full-time basis. Her music idol is Murray, but for an odd reason. "I like to sing a lot of Anne Murray songs," Stewart said. "She used to be a high school P.E. teacher and I suppose that is part of the reason for the connection.

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#### Television

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 On cable: HBO offers two jing Brainstorm (5 p.m. and 1:30 a another in a string of failures t dogged Louise Fletcher's and Ch Walken's careers after winni Oscars; it was the ill-fated come for Cliff Robertson after his Hollywood blacklisting and, of Natalie Wood died during produc end result, a story about being record peoples' thoughts and fe later play back, is interesting acted but lackluster and eventua silly. Vic Morrow also died d filming of Twilight Zone - The a.m. and 7 p.m.) and the resulting continues to plague director Joh The four vignettes in the film its

## **Burger King**

MIAMI (UPI) - Burger Kin a prime time television con parodying Mister Rogers off th ter the children's television h plained the ads were co youngsters.

"I have never made a comm said Fred Rogers, the host of Rogers' Neighborhood.

The cancelled commercial gentle man named "Mr. holding up a flash card. He a audience for a word to



**Olympics** 

television, which bought the rights to broadcast the Olympics, said Moscow had already sent payments to the network for the use of broadcast space during the games.

"The Soviets have until June 2 to make their decision," said Tom Osenton, the director of Olympic publicity for the network. "And there are a couple of positive indications that they will eventually decide to attend.

In 1979, then-President Carter declared the boycott to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The American-led boycott was joined in whole or in part by 57 other nations, and the Soviets were believed to be still resentful

THE SOVIETS PLACED the blame tries," Tass said.

on their decision squarely on Reagan. The Tass statement said "from the very first days of preparations for the present Olympics, the American administration has set course at using the games for its political aims."

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The Reagan administration, it said, "does not intend to ensure the security of all athletes, respect their rights and human dignity, and create normal conditions for holding the games."

But the statement attempted to separate Reagan from the American

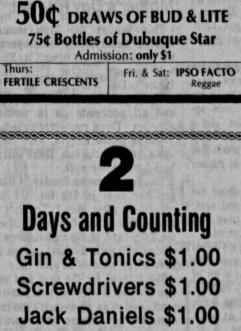
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creativeness to put a man on the moon, were, "security and our attitude and I can't see why they can't find ade- commercialism.' quate security," Raveling said. Gable said Tuesday he does not ac-

last U.S. President never to attend college. "IN '80, OUR NOT going affected their economy. Their not coming is not going to affect us. They use their games a whole different way, political, than we do. Iowa wrestler and Olympic hopeful Pete Bush said that he was pretty sure that Gable was as disappointed as the wrestlers. Inp "I'm disappointed like any other wrestler, they are the premier team in the world. It's a let down. It's like Iowa not going to the national tournament," Bush said



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cept the Soviets' reason for the boycott.

"I'm not buying that," Gable said. "I'm going to talk to the USA Wrestling office, but the reason (that Tass reported) is not valid as far as I am concerned. I am sure that we, more than any other country, would make sure of their security.'

Gable won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics at Munich. He was an assistant coach on the 1976 U.S. Olympic wrestling team and coached the 1980 team which boycotted the Olympics at Moscow.

"YOU CAN NEVER guarantee security, but we, the people of the United States and the powers that be that are putting the Olympics together, would do everthing possible to protect the Soviets. I just can't accept that reason," he said.

Beside the two Iowa coaches being affected by the Soviet announcement. current and former Iowa athletes attempting to make the U.S. wrestling team may not get a chance to face the premier team in the world, a challenge they all had looked foward to.

Ed Banach, a top contender to make the 10-man squad said that the Soviets' decision was wrong.

"It's stupid. It's not going to affect us like we affected them," Banach said. "I think the reasons were shallow.

Banach said the reasons he heard

However, he echoed Banach's feelings that the team must just keep go-

"I'm sure deep down inside he's (Gable) hurt, but he's the only sure person on the Olympic team, until after the trials.

"Gable will just prepare every wrestler and gear them up," Bush said. "If any of the wrestlers thought he was down then it would affect us and that was probably what he was thinking. Of course he's going to be hurt by it. Another wrestling Olympic hopeful from Iowa, Hawkeye recruiting coordinator Mike DeAnna said he was surprised at first but was quick to add "my main concern is to make the Olympic team."

The general consensus of the wrestlers seems to be to make the team first and worry later. "He doesn't believe that's the final decision," DeAnna said. "I don't know, maybe.

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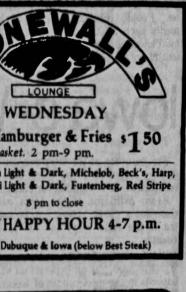
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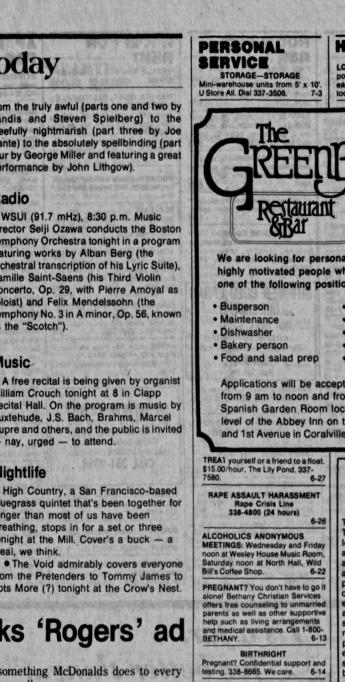
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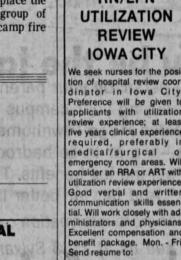


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BOOK CO-OP contract renewals before the last day of finals 353- 3481. 6-12 BEDROOM available, two bedroom apartment 5/16, May free, fall op- tion, near Currier, beautiful woodwork, \$165. 337-2004, 338- 3420, noon-9 p.m. 5-11 DESPERATEI Must sublet one or two bedrooms, close to campus, no deposit, rent slashed. 354-6470. 5- 11 TWO needed for summer, new townhouse, AC, Ishwasher, washer/dryer, free cable, \$125 and	ONE/TWO roommates, share three bedroom apartment, own bedroom, \$100 each plus ½ utilities, reduced summer rate, fail option, half block from busines, close to hospital, AC, pool, available June 1. Marilyn, Cindy, 338-2781. 5-10 JUST bring your bed and share very nice apartment, AC, D/W, \$200 plus utilities. Call Karen, 338-6308. 6-14 SUMMER/FALL option, own room, H/W paid, parking, laundry, available now. 337-3842. 5-10	So. Dodge. Call Pat, 338-5916. 5-9 ROOMMATE for summer, air con- ditioning, very negotiable rent, 337- 3850. 7-2 <b>MUST RENTI</b> New, great location, anytime in May free, thru summer and fall option, extremely negotiable Call 337-8595. 5-9 SUMMER sublet, male, own room, AC, dishwasher, \$160/month, H/W paid, available May 15. 354-6350. 5-9 NONSMOKING, quiet, male, own bedroom, two bedroom apartment surves form Finkbline, summer sub-	nonsmoking male, serious student, close in. 354-6756. 5-9 SHARE three bedroom house, \$150/month plus 's utilities. Near bus, store, large yard, pets welcome. 338-4903. 5-8	bedroom house, utilities paid, \$125. Call 351-0417. 6-11 BAY WINDOW in own bedroom, share large house near hospital and Fieldhouse with one, \$100. Lynn, 338-3586. 5-11	SUMMER housing, medical frater- nity, \$100/month, free laundry, close to hospitals. 337-3157. 5-11 NONSMOKING grad/professional, own bedroom, attractive, close, \$145 plus utilities. 338-4070. 6-22	NEAR campus, modern two bedroom, \$400, summer rate available, 338-3704. 7-18 CHEAPII Entire summer, \$250 each, three bedroom, close, AC. 337- 8540. 6-12	354-8588. 6-11 SUMMER sublet/fail option, two bedrooms, close, reduced summer rent. 337-2986. 5-11	Iet/fall option, great location, ten minutes, heat/water/cable paid, MUST GO, \$350 or best offer. 351- 8643, keep trying. 5-10 SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, furnished, good location. 337- 6551. 5-10 APARTMENT to sublet, 336 South Cliniton, No. 20. Apply in person, rent negotiable. 5-10 SUBLET (August lease option) reduced to \$325/month plus utilities, two bedroom, AC, close to bus/hospitals, close to laun- dry/pool temerald Court, available
Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc.       1283.       5-11         Drive a little—SAVE a lott       1300/MONTH, two or three males, summer sublet, three bedroom apartment, Van Buren Village. 354-8315.       5-11         TURN your white elephants into cash. Daily lowan Classifieds work!       7-11       SUBLET/FALL option, furnished, male, May free, \$127.50/month, 929         Image: May free, Stars 5597.       5-11         SUBLET/FALL option, furnished, male, May free, \$127.50/month, 929         Image: May free, Stars 5597.       5-11         MAY free, summer, male, share house, \$75/month. 354-0157.       5-11         GREAT deall Need one female to share three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment, own room, air com-       1000 Apartment, own room, air com-	and barn, teunory, ousline, \$173 plus ½ utilities, available May 15th. 337-5895. 5-10 SUMMER sublet, air conditioning, \$120/month, pay electricity, fur- nished,female. 337-6643. 5-10 TWO rooms in four bedroom house, \$133.76/month, available 5/15.354- 2840. 6-14 MALE: \$175 plus ½ utilities, share duplex, own room, wooded area near Mayflower. 354-4237. 5-10 ACROSS from Arena, own bedroom	et \$150, fail option \$200, H/W paid, very nice. 351-4641, Dale. 5-9 SUMMER, nonsmoking female to share apariment on Melrose Lake, patio, air, ten minutes from hospital, negotiable. 351-7660. 5-9 OCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUJ 91.7, KCCK 88.3, KUNI 0.9; AM: WSUI 910. PENTACREST Apartments, sum- mer sublet, microwave, AC, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 351-0078.6-12 HAS everything, Iowa-Illinois				<ul> <li>Antonio Control</li> <li>Ant</li></ul>	4035 after 5 p.m. or leave message. 5-11 620 SOUTH DODGE, three bedroom, large storage closets, units only one year old, AC, refrigerator, disposal, draperies, \$600/month, H/W paid, available for summer or fall. 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 5-11 NEW Benton Manor condos, available May 1, several available August 1, two bedrooms, washer/dryer hookups, low utilities, walk to medical complex, \$425. 337- 4035 after 5 p.m. 5-11	June 1, deposit required. John, days, 356-1983; weekends, even- ings, 354-2138. 5-10 NEGOTIABLE rent, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, eight blocks to Pentacrest, near sororities, summer sublease. 337-7861 or 337-8559. 6- 14 SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, fully furnished, dishwasher, near busline, near campus, fits four com- fortably, Benton Manor, \$350/month. 337-5663. 5-10 DODGE HEIGHTS, two bedroom
furniture. 337-9900.       7-10 <b>MUSICAL</b> <b>INSTRUMENT</b> 337-2158 or 351-0323.       6-12 <b>SUMMER</b> , own room in townhouse, available May—August, pay \$90 for June and July (negotiable). 354.       5-11 <b>TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE</b> 2-for- 1 Martin & Marquis acoustic and D'Addario XL electric guitar str- ings. Sign up now for summer lessons. New arrivals. Sabine and Shubb capos, John Pearse strings, Generation tin whistles, 1966 Fen- der Jazzmaster, Silvertone electric, wooden flutes by Dave Hicks. 114 East College (above Jackson's Gifts) in the Hall Mail. 351-2989.       SUMMER sublet in older house, own bedroom, close in, not AUR, \$138/month plus partial utilities. 364-3510.         WHAT A DEALL Summer, one or two males, \$160 or \$80 each, ½ utilities.       5-11	May free, \$187 plus electricity. 354- 3238. 5-11 FEMALE, share three bedroom, close in, \$125 plus electricity. Renee after seven, 354-0381. 5-10 SUMMER, two bedroom apartment, male, own room, four blocks from Pentacrest, rent negotiable. 357- 7666. 5-10 SUMMER sublease, female for fur- nished apartment, close in, AC/DW, May/August paid, \$153. 354- 1356. 6-14 DWN room in nice house, close, fur- nished summer only. negotiable.	Manor, summer, female, new, two boaths, cheap. 338-5592. 6-12 FEMALE, summer, air conditioned, furnished apartment, dishwasher, aundry facilities in building, 10—15 minute walk to campus, \$200 for summer. 338-5547 after 10:30 0.m. 6-12 SHARE house, D/W, busline, W/D, ireplace, \$180. 338-1760 after 5:00. 5-11 399, Pentacrest, female to share arge bedroom, nice roommates! Call Sue, 351-3182. 6-12 SUMMER sublease/fall option, new, rery nice, laundry, off-street park-	Let us help yo tax benefits b renting it. At V quality housin landlord—the	bu persuade your by buying your ca Valden Ridge Tow ng—two or three	e landlo parents to take a ampus housing in nhomes, your par bedrooms—you efits. The results, better living.	advantage of istead of rents can buy become the	NICE two bedroom, Coralville, May—August 1 rentals, summer rates, new carpet, air, cable, laun- dry, express busine, next to shopp- ing, owner managed, \$335.354- 4692. 8-15 TWO bedroom apartments, five blocks from campus, parking, laun- dry facilities, available June 1. 351- 8029, 354-3655. 7-17 NEWER, spacious west side three bedroom townhouse/condominium, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, full kitchen, all appliances, 1½ baths, off-street parking, busine, no pets, families welcome.	unfurnished, clean, large, AC, dish- washer, newly carpeted, parking, laundry. Next to Eagle's grocery, 618 North Dodge, fall leases available. Phone 337-1728 or 351- 8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-11 EFFICIENCY, female, summer sub- let, available May 12, May free, \$170, AC, furnished, quiet, near dorms on Clinton. 337-2774, 354- 6771. 5-10 LUXURY WEST SIDE 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW Convenient close-in location, fully carpeted and newly painted. Extra clean, laundry, off-street parking, \$325, 351-0441. 7-13
MAHOGANY Grand upright piano, good condition, \$225. 338-1859. 6 11 ARTLEY clarinet, great shape. 354- 8774. 5-11 FINE old violin and cello. Phone 337-4437. 5-10 LUDWIG snare drum, pearl finish, case, \$150. 354-0933, p.m. or weekends. 5-10 1975 Les Paul custom/case, black and gold, excellent condition, \$600 or best ofter. Also, three Morley pedals—Wah, phase shifter, flanger—make ofter. 338-6558. 5-10	FEMALE, own room, \$85/summer, \$130/fall, includes utilities, Towncrest area, 354-7981.       5-10         TWO people, share house/utilities, own rooms, close, \$85/\$112, 337- 5452.       5-10         M/F share three bedroom apart- ment with two males, own room, fully furnished, close to campus, AC, dishwasher, rent negotiable, summer Mike, 354-6227.       5-10         QUIET nonsmoker, own large room, \$150 20/menth club (fullities on)       5-10	ng, ten minute walk to Pentacrest, win bedroom in three bedroom partment, summer, cheap. 354- 3286. 6-12 SUMMER sublet/fail option, own room/rooms available in five bedroom house, 807 East Market. 6- 12 GREAT location downtown! Female, own room, \$192.50, available im- mediately. 354-4868, 337-5550, fail option. 6-11 ONE room in beautiful house, fur- nished, on busline, \$200 plus. 354- 1533. 5-11	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Server and the March and Market and .	Ation call 338-1170 Sylvan Glen Cou Model Open Room available immediately for the summer, \$140/month, share kitchen and TV room, no lease, on South Lucas. 351-2247, 351-2630.5- 11 FALL lease, own room on South	urt and provide the second	\$600-640. Call before 1 p.m. or after         6 p.m. 351-1602.       7-17         SPACIOUS two bedroom, AC, great         location, summer sublet/fall option.         Call 351-7548.         September/fall option, large two         bedroom, 1½ bath, AC, busline,         parking, laundry, balcony, water         paid, \$365. Phone 351-0391, 337-         9035.       6-15         SUMMER/FALL option, beautiful         two bedroom condominum, AC,         dishwasher, balcony, buslines,         walking distance to University         Hospitals, available mid-June, sum-	POOL, AC, two bedroom, available May 15, on busline, \$320. 338- 0877. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, big two bedroom, heat/water paid, air, \$312, May rent paid, 338-0097, 5-10 SUBLET/FALL option, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, Governor Apartments. 354-8888, \$320. 6-14 TWO bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, five blocks from Pentacrest, \$450. 337-8677. 5-10 FREE May rent, AC, reduced for summer, negotiable, close to
PIANO FOR SALE         Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write: (include phone num- ber) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckemeyer, IL 62219. 5-9       SHARE large house, north side with woman artist, three bedrooms available June 1, must be quiet, responsible, \$190 each, utilities paid. 337-6285. 6-11         MIL-FI/STEREON NAD power amp and preamp, Boston acoustics A100's, B&O RX turntable, stereo stand and albumns, Phillips reel-to-reel. Must sell. 354-8774. 5-11	ter 8:00 p.m. 5-10 MALE, summer, own bedroom, fur- nished, close, laundry, parking, cable, rent negotiable. 354-6944. 6- 14 OWN room, newer three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, laun- dry, city park across street. 337- 3863. 5-10 FEMALE roommate wanted for summer, Raiston Creek apartment, very nice, close, AC, laundry facilities, only \$100/month. 338-	SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms open, well-kept house, very close, \$135, ½ utilities. 10:00-noon, atter 5:00 p.m., 338- 2730. 6-11 NICEI Summer sublet, own room in two bedroom, nonsmoking female, busline, \$160 plus ½ utilities, available May 14. 338-5785, evenings. 5-11 ONE BLOCK from campus, new two bedroom apartment, microwave, dishwasher, more, \$100/month. 354-6271. 6-11	FEMALE, own room, beautiful large house, \$153, close, W/D, available immediately. 338-7426, 338-4477, 5- 1 FURNISHED, clean two bedroom apartment, five blocks from downtown, heat/water paid, laun- dry, parking, AC, distwasher, \$133/month (negotiable) for sum- mer sublease. Call anytime, 354- 6781. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, nice two bedroom Pentacrest Apart- ment, own bedroom, dishwasher, disposal. \$258.50, maie. 354-	Burge, utilities included, quiet. 354- 7248. 5-11 CLOSE IN, furnished rooms, share kitchen and bath, available May 15 or June 1. 338-3810. 7-16 SUMMER sublet, \$100 plus 1/6 utilities, large house, own room, fur- nished, AC, laundry, busline, non- smoking female. 337-6312. 5-11 ONE block from Pentacrest, one bedroom apartment, summer only. 338-7983. 6-15 LARGE room, Victorian house, close, reasonable rent, summer/fall.	Lucas, \$160/month plus 1/8 utilities, cooking privileges, 351-2247, 351- 2630. 5-11 FURNISHED rooms, utilities in- cluded, available June and August, \$185, very close in, 626-6987. 6-19 EXTREMELY nice, furnished two rooms, share kitchen/bath, close in, sublease, 337-5943, 354-6548. 5-7 SUMMER sublet: Three bedrooms in four bedroom, two full bathroom apartment, close in, South Johnson, \$100, negotiable, 337-8428. 6-18 DOWNTOWN rooms for rent, all	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. 7-17 TWO bedroom and much more, available now, Coralville, \$335. 354- 8896. 6-11 NEW, two bedroom furnished, sum- mer sublet only, five minutes from campus, includes dishwasher, AC, laundry, balcony, Raiston Creek. 354-7966. 5-11 SUBLEASE/FALL option, two bedroom, live blocks from campus,	SUBLET June/July, large, quiet, fur- nished apartment, Victorian house near Summit Street, share with one, \$180 includes utilities. 351-6498. 5- 11 SUMMER sublease, furnished two bedroom, close to campus, rent negotiable, AC, free May rent, laun- dry 354-8656. 5-11	campus, one bedroom. 354-6453 atter 6 p.m. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, clean, cheap. Call 338- 3679. 5-10 THREE bedroom apartments, June 1, pool, central air, busline, 337- 4323, 337-6098. 5-11 FALL: Cheerful two bedroom apart- ment in basement of house; \$370 utilities included; 337-4785. 7-13 SUMMER rent/fall option, \$155/month, two bedroom, fur- nished, Church Street. 337-9149 before 8 a.m., after 9 p.m. 5-10
PIONEER receiver SX-680, Sound Research 800-G speakers, steal/\$150, 354-0287.       JUNE/JULY sublet, own room, waterbed, W/D, busline, \$132, 337.         SPEAKERS, Boston Acoustics A200's, \$475 or offer. 354-7741.6-12       HELP1 I need out of ICI Take my space in condol FII cover deposit.         LARGE Advent speakers, walnut grain, 10" woofer, 100 Watt max- imum, 28 Watt minimum, rear balance control, \$110/pair. 353- 3434 days, 354-8711 evenings. 5-7       JUNE/JULY sublet, own room, waterbed, W/D, busline, \$132, 337.         BEST trades offered on: VSP, Thorens, Snell, Accustat, Audio- quest, Counterpoint, Vandersteen and morel Call for tree newsletter, and morel Call for tree newsletter,       JUNE/JULY sublet, own room, waterbed, W/D, busline, \$132, 337.         SUMMER, own room, Coralville, close in, rent negotiable. 354- 6105.       6-18	Pail     5-10       FALL, tenale roommate to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid.     5-10       FALL, tenale roommate to share two bedroom apartment, H/W paid.     54-6924 before 10 a.m.       S54-6934 before 10 a.m.     6-14       NEW apartment, May 15—August, May paid, two blocks from downtown, no deposit, \$125/month.       S34-6807.     5-10       FEMALE, available immediately, summer/fall, \$153, own room, large house, close, W/D. 338-7426, 338- 4477.       2½ BLOCKS from Pentacrest, nice,	GAY male to share apartment with same for June/July/August. Phone 353-7162, leave name, number. 5-11 FEMALE, own room, AC, laundry, parking, furnished, MAY FREE. 351- 5819. 6-11 TERRIFIC: own room, female non- smoking, H/W paid, laundry, park- ing, fall. 353-2722, 353-2304, keep trying. 5-11 SHARE two bedroom, close, 5125/month, heat included, available immediately, graduate preferred. 351-4919, 353-3891, Karn. 5-11	OT79. 5-11 ONE/TWO mature fermales, share townhouse, summer/fall, near hospital, 1½ bath, dishwasher, AC, garage, etc., on busine, \$158/month negotlable plus utilities. Call 354-4758. 6-15 FALL: Nonsmoking female, own room in three bedroom apartment, close, \$188/month. 337-2738, evenings. 5-10 OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible per- son. Spacious older home, share	354-7925.       7-13         NICE two room unit, share kitchen and bath, utilities paid, \$145. 644.         2576, evenings.       7-13         FOR summer, nice, quiet room in conservative home shared by women, east, close in. 338-0611 or 337-9998.       5-11         SUMMER rooms in Christlan com- munity, simple lifestyle, social justice emphasis. 338-7668, 336- 7669.       5-9         FURNISHED large room, female, close in, share kitchen and bath. 337-2608.       5-9	utilities paid. 338-4774. 6-15 ROOMS for males and females, summer and fall, furnished, on campus, air, kitchen privileges. 337- 2573. 6-15 I'm an oldie-lookin' house And I need some repair. Who will help me? I have no hands, feet or hair. If you have some ability to help my alling frame, I have rooms, lofts and apartment in exchange for your claims. 422 Brown Street (5-7:30 p.m.) 337-3703	available immediately, negotiable. 351-6198. 5-11 BRAND new two bedroom apart- ment, available August 7th, Benton Manor, fifteen minute walk to U of Hospital, unfurnished, AC, ap- pliances, microwave/dishwasher, \$425/month. 1-387-2537 after 7 p.m. 6-18 \$350, two bedroom summer sub- lease, great deal, clean, spacious, good location. Dave/Bill, 337-7299, 5:30. 6-11 LARGE attic efficiency, available June 1, \$235, utilities paid, no pets 337-6285. 6-11	AL option/summer sublet, negotiable, we're desperate, three bedroom, close, AC, laundry, dish- washer, H/W paid. 337-8599. 5-11 BALL option/summer sublet, two bedroom apartment in Coralville, AC, busline, \$160 June/July, Call 354-8798. 5-10 JUNE 1, like new furnished one bedroom apartment for single resi- dent or grad student, utilities paid, use of laundry and garage,	SUMMER sublet/fall option, sunny, one bedroom, close, 351-4813, or Allyson, 353-3147. 6-14 PENTACREST Apartments, sum- mer sublet, \$125/month, three roommates needed, May/August tree, turnished, 338-0724. 5-8 THREE bedroom, summer sub- lease/fall option, \$450, new building ten blocks from downtown. 338- 4949. 5-10 THREE bedroom, ten minute walk downtown, \$500/month summer. 354-1512, tall option. 5-10
ULTIMATE AUDIO, 1-355-1506. 6- 19 AWKEYE AUDIO will beat the best local price on most components from JVC, TEAC, AKAI, Sherwood, Sony, Technies, Concord, Clarion, Spectrum, 3-D, Onkyo, Dual, Grado, Hafler, Sanyo, Sansui, AlWA, Thorens, Blaupunkt and others too numerous and discoun- ted to print. If you don't believe us, call them and compare. 626 S. Van Buren, Apt. 12, 351-7579. 5-11 WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your	room, bath, AC, two parking spaces, furnished/unfurnished, your choice. \$125 each plus utilities or deal. 338- 0733. 5-11 SPRING CLEANING? Sell those un- wanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified. SHARE bedroom, H/W paid, close, May rent free. Call 353-2776 bet- ween 5:308:30. 5-9 SUMMER sublet, waterbed, own	SUMMER sublet, May rent paid, share one bedroom, AC, furnished, aundry, close, \$100/month, female. 337-7038. 6-11 \$100, female, summer sublet, new, share large two bedroom apart- ment, furnished, AC, busline, laun- dry, parking, Washington, May rent free. Cindy, 354-8055. 7-10 SHARE house, summer, two blocks from University Hospitals, fur- nished, private bath/shower, gas grill, microwave, laundry, parking, 338-6790. 5-11	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. 5-11 THREE rooms in house available til August 1, \$110 per month, close to campus. Call 351-0734. 6-21 EXCITING house, close in, one room open with fall option, Call 338- 7836. 5-9 SUMMER sublet/fall option, fur- nished two bedroom, own room, AC, balcony, cable, new apartment,	CLOSE! One block from Currier, two bedrooms in a three bedroom house, summer only, \$120 (negotiable), paid utilities. Call 354- 2945 or 338-4697, Marty or Kevin. 5- 9 PRIVATE single for female, kitchen, bath, living room, \$130 includes utilities. 644-2576, evenings. 7-12 SPACIOUS, furnished/unfurnished room with && closet, across from dorms, summer/fall option. 351- 3328. 5-11 MAY rent paid, no lease, one block from IMU, furnished room, kitchen,	5-11 SUMMER RATES Rooms, Apartments, Cottages 422 Brown Street BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE Shown 5:30–7:30 p.m. weekdays JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: FM: KCCK	TWO large rooms, kitchen, bathroom, \$310/negotiable, fur- nished, available for three persons North Van Buren Street. 354- 8779. 5-10 SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, AC, laundry, Carriage Hil Apartments, \$275, available June 1 Call 351-6970. 5-11 SUMMER sublet/fall option, downtown, two bedroom, H/W paid \$310 only. 354-8171, 338-0880. 6-11 ONE bedroom, heat/water paid, AC walking distance from campus, summer sublet/fall option, summer rent negotiable. 351-0524. 5-11	fortably fits four, AC, dishwasher, deck, on busiline, \$275, May rent free. 338-1231. 5-11 \$240, summer with fall option, quiet, one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, laun- dry, parking, busilines, grocery, Coralville. 354-8998. 5-11 ONE block from campus, furnished two bedroom for two or three peo- ple, \$300, garage included, fall op-	IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR Now leasing for fall or summer, lux- ury two and three bedroom apart- ments, three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington, featuring decks, two baths, microwaves, dish- washers, free cable TV, heat/water paid. 351-0441. 7-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroorn, excellent location, AC, clean, laundry, parking, 337-4268.5- 10
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.	SUMMER subjet/possible fall op- tion, one or two females, H/W paid, AC, very close, \$142 each, available May 15, 337-8523. 5-9 WATERBED, share room in large three bedroom apartment on South Johnson, includes queen-size pad- ded waterbed, \$80 or best offer. Call Bob, 354-6354. 5-9 SUBLET, two females, share one bedroom in two badroom, May free,\$100/month each, South Johnson. 351-0346. 5-11 QUEST for individual, own room in	GREAT location across from Arena, on busine, five minute walk to hospital, own bedroom in real nice two bedroom apartment, \$187 plus electricity. 354-3238.         \$125 rent or negotiable, two roommates needed, own room, summer sublet, newer AUR Apartment. 354-3345.         \$126 rent or negotiable, two roommates needed, own room, summer sublet, newer AUR Apartment. 354-3345.         \$127 or newer AUR Apartment. 354-3345.         \$128 newer AUR Apartment. 354-3345.         \$129 or newer AUR Apartment. 354-3345.         \$120 own your, utilities paid, AC, pool, close, Cambus, busine, rent negotiable. 354-6427.         \$128 rent onsmoking, two bedroom, own room, close, summer/fail, \$160/month, heat/water	share with male grad, rent negotiable. Mike, 354-6769. 5-9 WANT a Pentacrest or Raiston apartment? Try our roommate listings. at 414 East Market on front door! 6-11 ONE/TWO females for summer sublet, AC, water paid, pool, busline. 354-8667, evenings. 6-13 ONE or two female roommates wan- ted to share bedroom of furnished apartment for summer. Call Clindy, 354-8055. 5-11	men only, \$125 includes utilities. 337-7095. 5-9 ONE block from Currier, furnished, own kitchen, summer and fall, quiet female, grad student/professional, 212 East Fairchild. 5-11 BEAUTIFUL large room in spacious house, laundry, kitchen, AC, close in 354-5824. 5-11 ROOMS available in furnished house, cable, microwave, laundry, dishwasher, parking, patio, summer or monthly, must see, Save. 337- 6052. 6-12	BB.3, KUNI 90.9; AM: WSUI 910. APARTMENT FOR RENT OUIET location, close in, Gilbert Arms, two bedroom, furnished, newly carpeted, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, 613 North Gilbert, fail leases available, 337-7128 or 351- 8391. To see model, 354-6226. 7-18 SUMMER, lowa-Illinois Manor, cable, microwave, two bedrooms, rent ridiciously cheap, 354-9277. 6-	DOWNTOWN, one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall, furnished, H/W paid. 351- 9447. 5-11 CLOSE IN, city busine, clean, fur- nished, one bedroom apartments, air conditioned, laundry, heat/wate paid, references required, no pets \$250. 344-841, keep trying. 5-11 FALL RENTALS CLOSE IN Unfurnished two bedroom heat/water paid, central air, laundry and storage facilities, off-stree	"LAP OF LUXURY" one bedroom, professionally decorated downtown apartment, fireplace, garage, all utilities paid, available August 15. 338-4774. 5-11 ONE block from campus, furnished, one bedroom for one or two people, \$200, garage included, fail option, no pets. 338-3810. 5-11 SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer, AC, H/W paid, laundry, busline, \$375, 354-6796, keep trying. 5-11 DOWNTOWN junior efficiency.	Items in The Daily Iowan Classified. AUGUST, unique third floor one bedroom apartment at 614 S. Clin- ton Street, no pets, \$310/month, heat/water furnished. 351-3141. 5- 11 AUGUST, first floor, 614 S. Clinton Street, three bedrooms, heat/water furnished, no pets, \$561/month. 351-3141. 5-11 AUGUST, spacious one bedroom third floor apartment at 820 Burlington Street, \$375/month in- cludes all utilities, no pets. 351-
\$100, summer only, share room, two bedroom, close, H/W paid, nice, AC. 338-5242.       5-11         ROOMMATE(S): sublet/fall option, own room, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking close, free cable, \$175 negotiable, 337-4127.       TWO people wanted to sublet fully furnished, new three bedroom apartment, AC, cable, fall option, \$120.364-6557.         FEMALE, graduate/professional, share spacious, quief, four bedroom house, own room, busine, laundry, parking, near store, close, rent negotiable, 626-6491.       THREE bedroom, deck, gas grill, \$366-5921, Dan.         FEMALE, graduate/professional, share spacious, quief, four bedroom house, own room, busine, laundry, parking, near store, close, rent negotiable, 626-6491.       FEMALE, graduate, own bedroom in small house, kitchen, dining, living, guiet, clean, close, \$145, utilities. 338-4070.         TWO bedroom, six blocks from campus, need two males for sum- mer. 644-2858, evenings.       5-11	1, busine, close. Call 354-3797 or 353-1098. 6-13 \$95, own room, two roommates wanted, AC and water paid, dish- washer and W/D, off-street parking, brand new building. 338-8143, evenings. 5-9 TWO females, share bedroom, FALL ONLY, \$136/month each, four blocks. 354-6160 or 353-8406. 5-9 SUMMER sublet, female, \$80/month, new condo, busiline. 354-6160. 5-9 NEGOTIABLE, Pentacrest Apart-	paid, parking, AC, laundry. Rita, 337-4972. 5-11 CHRISTIAN female wanted to share two bedroom apartment, spacious, own room, by Sports and Hospital. May rent free, rent \$150 but negotiable. 338-7666, evenings.5-11 NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted terms in The Daily Iowan Classified.	HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east lowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross- country skilng.	SUMMER/FALL options, very large rooms, newly remodeled facilities, completely furnished, starting at \$125/month. 354-9419. 5-11 SUBLET/FALL option, own room, close, Cambus, quiet, furnished, with retrigerator, television, laundry facilities and phone hookup, \$160/month. Call 354-8685 atter 5:00, Rebecca. 5-11 VERY large room on Clinton; six windows, private retrigerator; available now, fail option; 337- 4785. 5-11 FRATERNITY rooms available,	19 NICE one bedroom, summer sub- let/fail option, close to campus, rent negotiable. 337-5455. 6-12 FIVE minute walk to downtown, overlooking a park, Fairchild Square, two bedroom furniahed, clean, large, AC, dishwasher, 517 East Fairchild, summer and/or fail leases available. 337-7128, 351- 8391. To see model, 354-6228. 7-17 FOUR bedroom, downtown, available immediately; also two one bedroom, and a two bedroom, six	parking. 929 lows Avenue \$420/month. 337-6267. 7-1: MAY to August 15, \$150/month, utilities included. 337-3363. 7-1: TWO and three bedroom apart- ments, close to campus, unfur- mished, available June 15. 351-1522 after 5 p.m., 351-8037 days. 7-1: \$240, nice one bedroom, AC, heat/water paid, turnished, available 5/15. 354-8541. 5-1: DESPERATE, three bedroom, sum- mer sublet, five minute waik to campus, rent negotiable, parking, laundry, AC, 316 Ridgeland. Call	available May 15. 338-4774.     5-11       NEAR hospital, 47 Valley Avenue, bargain summer rent, June 16 to August 15, \$200/month, two bedroom, unfurnished, H/W sup- plied. 351-1386.     5-11       B     EFFICIENCY sublet, close, new car- pet, tots of storage, negotiable, fall option. 354-8148.     5-10	3141.       5-11         AUGUST, entire first floor, 612 S.         Clinton Street, spacious one         bedroom apartment, heat/water furnished, no pets, \$396/month. 351-         3141.         FREE rent for May, negotiable for         summer sublet/fail option, two         bedroom furnished apartment, five         minute walk to campus, AC, dish-         washer, W/D. 338-8237.         5-9         Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Comm
TWO bedroom, share with two females for summer/fail option, 644-2858.       5-11         FEMALE to share newer, spacious, AC, two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$175/month. 338-7327, available immediately.       5-11         EXCELLENT location, friendly lam- diord, partiality furnished, summer sublet \$135/month. Call 338-2785 or stop by 330 South Linn Street, No.8.       CLOSE sublet, two blocks from campus, own room, five bedroom house, free to June 10. Give me any offer and fi's yours. Joel, 351- 0417.         FEMALE, tall, own room, close, parking, AC, dishwasher, W/D. Call Sue, 338-2389, Judy, 354-3724, 5-11	NEGOTIABLE, Pentacrest Apartment, female, summer, AC, balcony, 351-1283, 57, Jennifer.       5-9         CHEAP summer sublet, new apartment, walk to campus, own bedroom, \$125, 351-3395.       7-13         THREE to four male roommates needed for large house, four blocks from Old Capitol, 354-1654.       6-13         MAY rent free, females, two bedroom, \$130, 354-8704.       6-13         FEMALE, own room, available immediately, May rent paid, \$145 plus utilities, close, 338-1937.       5-9	HOU CO Very Rea Inquire at Sign 351-5991 c	ED asonable na Phi Epsilon	ringles \$125 per month, doubles \$65, utilities included, kitchen, cable, co-ed. Sigma Nu, 337- 4149. 6-11 X-LARGE, room in house, sum- mer/fall option, rent negotiable. 351-0690. 5-10 ROOMS for summer rent, cheap, furnished. 354-9856, Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. 5-11 CHEAPI \$115, room in house, in- cludes all utilities and HBO, sum- mer/fall. Call before 9 a.m., ask for Peggi Ryan. 338-9992. 5-11	blocks from campus. 644-2858, evenings. 5-11 RENT HALF PRICE \$300/month, summer sublet, three bedroom, four blocks from campus, AC, dishwasher. Call 354-6142. 5-11 TWO bedroom, close to campus, summer sublet/fall option, rent negotiable. 337-8618. 5-11 ONE bedroom, air conditioned, clean, quiet, close, furnished, June 1st. 354-4884. 5-11 CLOSE IN, clean, furnished, AC, summer, efficiencies, mid-May to mid-August, no pets. 351-3736, 5-11	laundry, AC, 316 Ridgeland. Call 354-775 before 8:00 a.m., after 10:00 p.m. 5-10 ONE bedroom basement apart- ment, below Bruegger's, 225 lowa Avenue, \$325/month. 338-7621. 7. 17 TWO bedroom, bay windows, above Bruegger's, 225 lowa Avenue, \$425/month. 338-7621. 7-12 LUXURY EFFICIENCY Adjacent to campus and downtown complete kitchen with full bath, fully carpeted, off-street parking, laun- dry, on busine, available now, \$225 351-0441. 7-17	SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central air, new carpet, four entr, heat/water furnished, on busilne, 337-3221. 5-2 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, central air, new carpet, four blocks from campus, \$380/month, Jerry/Chaz, 351- 6198. 5-11 SUMMER sublet/fall option, sunny one bedroom, close, 351-4613 or Allyson, 353-3147. 6-15 FURNISHED two bedroom, off- street parking, laundry facilities, H/W paid, near campus, \$275/month, summer sublease only, 338-9649. 5-11	thems may be edited for length, events for which admission is chaccepted, except meeting annou Event

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AC, 30 E. fall 11- 7-17	Hospital, will negotiate price, three or four people, laundry, cable TV ir building. Possession May 12th o June 1st to August 15. 337-9932, 337-2679 5-11	Leave name, number. 5-9 LARGE efficiency, close, sunny, oak floors, H/W paid, \$285. 354-2150, 351-0690. 7-12	ONE bedroom, \$290, H/W paid, quiet neighborhood, available NOW. 338-5347, 354-3655. 6-12 ONE bedroom, Coralville, AC, gar- age, busline, all utilities paid,	SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, near campus, furnished, AC, taking best offer. Phone 338-7062. 5-11 SUMMER sublet, \$313, 1½ blocks from downtown, two bedroom fur- nished, new carpet, AC, H/W paid,	close to downtown. Call 354-6493.5 9 EFFICIENCIES 338-7058/351-7333 5-11	sublet/fall option. 351-9147, evenings. 5-10 TEN month leases, \$320 and \$350 includes heat and water. 351- 2415. 5-11	PENTACREST, spacious two bedroom, summer sublease/fall op- tion. AC, H/W paid, balcony, laun- dry, May rent paid. 354-6285.     after 6 p.m.     7-16     11       WESTSIDE quality solar three bedroom, minutes to hospital, ap- pliances, carpet, AC, garage. 337- 5021 after 5 p.m., \$700/month. 7-13     11       SUMMER-sublet, two bedroom,     Description     354-6003.     5-9
se, new, itioner, ultable at ary al. 354- 5-10	FURNISHED two bedroom condo, AC, pets, cable, on busine, near shopping, \$400, 338-9016. 5-11 ONE luxury bedroom, Coralville, available immediately, \$250 plus deposit, summer/fall option, 337-	bedroom, close, H/W paid, AC, ap- pliances, laundry facilities, on	Available June 1, \$285, 338-7465, 6- 12 HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east lowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-	parking, laundry, dishwasher, rent reduced, cheapl 338-6621. 5-11 CLOSE IN, furnished, air, four bedroom apartment, summer rates, no pets. 351-3736, keep trying, evenings best. 5-11	SUMMER sublet, downtown, clean and modern, must seef \$275/month plus electric: 337-8527. 5-4 TERRIFIC two bedroom apartment,	Many extras	furnished, AC, close in, reasonable.       SEXY, cozy three bedroom bungalow. all conveniences, \$500. Cathy 354-2945.       washer/dryer. AC, garage, busline. near Corabulle Hy-Vee, \$740. 354-0207, evenings.         CAMPUS APARTMENTS       WANTED: three responsible persons, three bedroom home, two baths, central air, const in large bedroom home, two baths, central air, town house, two
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ms, s, low utilities, ex, \$425, 337- 5-11 Coralville,	fortably, Benton Manor, \$350/month.337-5663. 5-11 DODGE HEIGHTS, two bedroom unfurnished, clean, large, AC, dish washer, newly carpeted, parking, laundry. Next to Eagle's grocery,	351-2783. 5-9 SUMMER sublet, own efficiency, few blocks/campus, AC,	PENTACREST Gardens, summer sublease (Building 19, No. 102), negotiable, clean, no phone at mo- ment. Call AUR. 6-12 REDUCED rent, summer sublet/fall	laundry, AC, busline, off-street parking. 351-5784. 5-10 QUIET, new two bedroom, Coralville, \$245 summer/fall option. 337-4120. 5-10	EFFICIENCY, close in, \$230, all utilities paid, no pets. 351-2415, 5-11 JULY 1, 1000 Oakcrest (close to hospitals), new, luxury two bedrooms.	available several choice units within two blocks of campus! • MANVILLE TERRACE: 2 Bedroom across the street from law/fine arts	NEW two bedroom summer sub- iet/fail option, AC, distwasher, microwave, very close. 351-5485 before 2:00 p.m.; 351-8114, keep trying. 5-9 BEAUTIFUL three bedroom house on North Johnson hear Eagle's, MOBILE HOME
s, summer cable, laun- iext to shopp- 335, 354- 6-15 ents, five	618 North Dodge, fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351- 8391. To see model, 354-6226. 5-1 EFFICIENCY, female, summer sub let, available May 12, May free, \$170, AC, furnished, quiet, near	FURNISHED efficiency, utilities paid, campus two blocks, available mid-May, \$250. 354-6217. 6-13	option, large two bedroom, AC, gar- bage disposal, new carpet, H/W paid, furnished/unfurnished. 354- 8549, anytime. 6-12 SUMMER sublet/fall option, large one bedroom, close in, quiet, \$325,	PENTACREST summer sublet, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, heat/water paid. 353-0235. 5-10 SUBLET with option to lease, two bedroom apartment, AC, heat in- cluded, \$320/month with option to	Security system     Underground parking with automatic openers     4-story building with ELEVATOR     Extra sound proofing     Balconies     All appliances including	h \$450. • PENNY HOUSE: One Bedroom with 2 closets, & bay window (may have 2	One bedroom furnished/ unfurnished, very close in, Summer leases available. Clean, heat/water paid, laundry, AC, Phone 337-7128 or 351-8391. 5-9 torished, washer/dryer, color bioners, new carpeting, storage storage, deck Brown
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5-11 sublet/fall otiable. 5-11	ment in basement of house; \$370 utilities included; 337-4785. 7-1 SUMMER rent/fall option, \$155/month, two bedroom, fur- nished, Church Street. 337-9149 before 8 a.m., after 9 p.m. 5-1	dishwasher, washer/dryer and 1½ bath	option; \$195; 337-4785. 5-11 FURNISHED two bedroom apart- ment for summer sublet, microwave, TV, H/W paid, rent negotiable, close to campus, May rent is free, 338-5071. 6-11	LARGE one bedroom, \$275 plus utilities, central air, intercom, laun- dry, appliances, parking, close to downtown, 412 South Linn, 354- 7689. 5-11	AVAILABLE immediately, new Ben ton Manor condominium for rent. Microwave, dishwasher, AC, laun- dry facilities, washer/dryer hookups, busine. Call 354-3024 o 319-462-3819. 6-1	side location, near bus, laundry, cable, AC, damage deposit. 351-1750 6-26 NOW LEASING FOR FALL Rooms, efficiencies, one and two	ARGE house, four-six people, onvitree blocks from campus, off- BY OWNER: West side split foyer.
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sublet, two Coraiville, 5-10	roommates needed, May/August free, furnished, 338-0724, 5 THREE bedroom, summer sub- lease/fail option, \$450, new buildin ten blocks from downtown, 338- 4949, 5-1	For more information, please	ONE block from Currier, newer one bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, summer and fall, no pets, quiet grad student/professional, 212 East Fairchild. 5-11	(LEADER WANTED }	AVAILABLE immediately with sum mer discount, large three bedroom 1000 square feet, heat/water paid Don't wait long, no pets, off-stree parking. Call before 1 p.m. or after	DOWNTOWN, three bedroom, parking. 338-4774. 5-11 CLOSE TO CAMPUS	WANTED: three-four roommates. 75' x 300', ten blocks east. Ideal for furnished, private, AC, \$2700, must
shed one r single resi- utilities paid, rege, days, 338- 5-11	THREE bedroom, ten minute wall downtown, \$500/month summer. 354-1512, tall option. 5-1		TWO bedroom, \$335, sublet/fall op- tion, busine, off-street parking. 338- 4316, Oakcrest. 6-11 FREE MAY RENT, three bedroom, 1½ bath, on South Lucas, new, not	A A W	EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS		WHERE DO PEOPLE GET TOGETHER? The word is WALDEN RIDGE 371. 7-10
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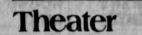
# 'Strategies' unravels the fabric of moral turpitude

By Susanna Bullock staff Writer

**STRATEGY FOR** watching Strategies of the Beast is to have a friend beside you who has no intention of: snorting cocaine at intermission; having sex with you while spouses or acquaintances are in attendance; or borrowing \$10,000 from you before he or she flees to Rio to escape the cops who are about to bust open a coke ring.

That isn't the plot of the play, but it gives you an idea of the post-punk Parisian milieu in which Shem Bitterman has set his personally arctic version of the Big Chill. The film superficially invokes the '60s comraderie of a group gathered for a funeral, but Strategies focuses on everyone's contributions to a woman's desperation and suicide. No one is innocent; no one acknowledges guilt until it's too late. Along the way, we see Paris.

It sounds like a soap opera if you follow the action. Dara (Sheryl Geddes) clings loyally to husband



Shawn (Martom Goldin), who writes their personal passions into a play conceived to impress into bed actress Bridget (Vicki Sickels), who rejects him but not before he's beaten her up and she's taken him back a couple times. Round and round they go, while their pseudo-sophisticated crowd watches, ridicules and makes moves on each other in a game of musical beds.

BITTERMAN'S CHARACTERS know money and the best French chablis, but they are self-indulgent without being self-aware. These people pet but don't touch. Shawn, Conde, Bernie and the others move from one person to the next in order to go through motions that seem to them emotions.

In Bitterman's effort to be glib, the conversation was sophomoric; in a

desire to push the profundities, the words were ponderous. In a play in which someone says "I may be a lot of things but I am not superficial," you know you have to watch out. Especially if, in the same play, other characters say, "Truth is for the poor" and "This is theater, honey" and "I don't love easily."

The men in Strategies range from sulky poet Armand (Reid Jensen), who's crazy in love with Conde (no hint is given why), to the gay coke dealer Bernie - who wants sex, preferably with Shawn, but if not, with any man or woman handy - to Yuri, who is picked up by the women in the group but is never included even when he picks up the pieces of people's loneliness.

The actresses in the play got the roles a lot of actresses have to survive before they have control and portray more realistic women. Along the continuum of virgin, slut and wife, Katz's Conde is a blowsy bisexual out for physical pleasure but impervious to emotion. Bridget is the innocent angel - if not a virgin, virginal - that Shawn

casts her as in a play-within-a-play

SHE GETS INTO a shoving, flailing fight with Dara, who is incapable of dealing with Shawn's infidelity and kills herself, ostensibly over his sexual and emotional betrayal of her. Her suicide-threat scene gives the actors a chance to do more with their characters than to trade wisecracks, and it helps the audience realize this play is

tilted toward tragedy, not farce. Later, in a scene in which Armand empties a gun into Conde, Shawn and Bernie, no one knows he's firing blanks until they don't bleed or fall down. Dara's crazy scene and this fake death scene underscore the conflicts and the consequences of each person's obliviousness

Since they don't care, it's difficult for the audience to do so. Playwright Bitterman and director Michael Hacker explicate their characters' baseness and the surface lives they lead well enough, but they don't explore whence the blase attitudes that seemed of epidemic proportions came

or what they look like beyond a fren- like the audience was going to see a zied frieze of groping. I never saw Conde's vulnerabilities or Shawn's character beyond his desire.

The best thing about the play is that it's one of those plays that's hard to watch because the actors and the playwright are trying to get at something - and to pierce that superficiality that all the characters seem to talk about.

The difference between Strategies and serious and difficult plays like Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is that while Albee is aware of the flaws and failures and cruelties of George and Martha just as Bitterman is of his characters, he also communicates to us their desperation the nervy gutsiness of Martha, the sensible endurance of George and their failed dreams - but dreams and vulnerabilites get them where they're going. In Strategies the love and the death happen offstage and we only see the patter and the histrionics.

CHARLES E. DAVIES' set design was something to see. At first it looked

play under the covers by flashlight. But no nostalgia here; yards and yards of white cheesecloth were draped and pulled into sphincter-like gatherings that served as walls. What you saw was cool sails, frozen clouds. At first it seemed lovely, strange, spare; but later it was unrelenting.

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The abstract sculpture in the center of the set also added a touch of the sophisticated atmosphere, but I couldn't shake the illusion that it was really a ritzy hobby horse and ultimately one of the crowd would jump on it and ride away for her or his lost childhood.

Good theater's got to move an audience, stir up whatever's there. The blood and gossip of Shem Bitterman's Strategies of the Beast did that to a full house during the Playwrights Festival. The playwright predicted that his play would be the most brutal one of the festival, and he was right. But there is more than brutality in any suicide and more truth than a facile line can

cultural shifts. Paul Simon, prior to the

Central Park reunion concert with Art

Garfunkel, commented that the con-

cert would enable much of the

audience to jump back through time

and be 18 again. A similar spirit in-

forms P.E.R.R.O., coming across in

the same tone as the highly commer-

cialized eulogies of the '60s that glut

No matter what one thinks of punk

culture artistically, they deserve

credit for one important realization:

that problems may remain the same in

content, but their form changes.

sometimes drastically. The forms they

have taken on in recent years have

been matters the punks have taken

This fact becomes all the more ap-

parent in light of projects like

P.E.R.R.O. If Kantner and the gang

genuinely wish to see the social visions

of their formative years become

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# Kantner and crew following a familiar flight pattern



Paul Kantner: His new release P.E.R.R.O. reflects a blindness to cultural shifts since the '60s scene in San Francisco.

#### **By Alex Wilding-White** Staff Writer

ERE'S A question: What does one do when new ideas just don't materialize like they used to?

Answer: Simple. Reheat old ideas, stir, and garnish with contemporary trimmings.

This seems to be the dilemma faced by Jefferson Starship guitarist Paul Kantner prior to Planet Earth Rock and Roll Orchestra (although labeled as a Kantner solo LP, it is for all practical purposes a Starship outing, as all the members are present). The changes that the various Airplane and Starship formations have undergone must be giving Kantner pangs of nostalgia from time to time (many of the band's fans have, so why not him?). The way one delves into the past, however, can say a lot about one's feelings toward current directions, for there's quite a bit of difference between updating a past idea and merely harking back to times of old, a distinction that P.E.R.R.O. indicates Kantner

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#### cannot make.

A sequel to 1971's Blows Against The Empire, P.E.R.R.O. loosely revolves around the story of (get your Fillmore stubs out, folks) a San Francisco rock band who possess such technological wizardy as to do, well, wonderful things. Governmental agencies and reactionary religious groups (the plot thickens) want to get their hands on these magnificent powers for Cold War tactics. The band flees to, of all the places, the outback of Australia to set up a near self-sufficient community, where they can live in ... and so on.

"LOOSELY" IS THE key word here because the album's supposed theme a) is only marginally connected with that of Empire and b) does not coherently hold much of this LP's material together (many of the songs sound as if forced at knife-point to conform with the theme). The album also style is right at home in a heavy rock

raises fundamental questions about its setting, it is a poor substitute in the being seemingly blind to recent participants' (Starship, former Airplane bassist Jack Cassady, and other Bay Area musicians) ability to change with the times.

Musically, P.E.R.R.O. relies mostly on the heavy guitar-rollicking drum formula of recent Starship efforts. Had Kantner decided to stick with this approach, at least the album would have been redeemable for its consistency (about the only virtue of several Starship LPs). "(She is a) Telepath," featuring Ronnie Montrose's screaming Jeff Beck-style guitar licks, "Let's Go" and the title track are solid enough heavy rockers to be pleasant to listen to, if not particularly memorable.

But tracks such as "The Mountain Song," "The Sky is No Limit," "Circle of Fire" and "Lilith's Song" display a musical regression to forms of old. Not only does this result in sentimentality of the most pathetic sort, belittling Kantner and Co.'s past accomplishments, but it also exposes some major weaknesses. While Craig Chaquico's

acoustic guitar-piano based songs that Jorma Kaukonen's fuzz-distorted. blues-tailored leads were perfect for. The lyrics, in places, are so bad they border on the utterly ridiculous. "The Mountain Song" sports such inspired lines as "Gonna make the mountains be my home," "I could be in love today," and "Like Woody Guthrie said, 'I'm free, I'm free, I'm free'." Guthrie

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BUT THE WEAKNESS that hurts is one that Airplane fans of yore have known for some time: Grace Slick's singing has almost completely lost all the luster it once had. Unlike, say, jazz singers whose trained, highly disciplined vocal styles can withstand the changes of time, Slick is an untrained, "natural" vocalist and as such is more susceptable to basic physiological changes in her voice's quality.

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That Kantner sought inspiration in the values of the '60s San Francisco scene is not in itself unpraiseworthy. But Kantner carries it to the extent of

