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## Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers; highs in the lower to middle 60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers; low in the upper 40s. Thursday, partly sunny; high in the upper 60s.

## New Wave summer

The UI Student Judicial Court rules in favor of funding New Wave for the summer, nullifying a UI Student Senate decision not to fund it because of the group's political affiliation. Page 3A

## Board studies scandals

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics expressed concern with the scandals that have plagued college athletics in the recent months. Page 1B

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

## Council urges major recreational facilities repairs

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission has been directed by the Iowa City Council to "put some meat on" its proposal to renovate the swimming pool at City Park and develop a recreation center and swimming pool near Southeast Junior High School. Commission member Craig Willis said the commission will meet with city administrators and members of the Iowa City School Board to identify

specific costs, before returning to the council.

The commission took a recommendation to the council's informal meeting Tuesday to encourage the city to construct a multi-purpose recreation facility — containing two gymnasiums, a running track and racquetball courts — and a pool to replace the Mercer Park pool. The commission has estimated these two projects would cost \$2.7 million and could be funded through the sale of bonds.

IN ADDITION, the commission suggested the city spend \$700,000 for repairs at the 36-year-old City Park pool.

"We've reached almost an emergency in providing services to the public," Parks and Recreation Acting Director Al Cassidy told the council.

Willis said the swimming pool at the existing Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., "is extremely used by a number of different facets" of the community.

Randy Jordison, the school board's

representative on the commission, said the school board has "wrestled with the swimming pool issue for at least 15 years."

"I'm excited about the proposal" to build the multi-purpose recreation center, Jordison said. "It will answer a need that's been in the district for a long time."

Willis noted the school board is "now ready to do something."

"And construction costs for a major facility are certainly not exorbitant," he said.

CASSADY SAID the Mercer Park pool, which "sits in ground water" and requires a major effort to clean, was not designed to last as long as it has. "Structurally, we've got some problems at Mercer," he said.

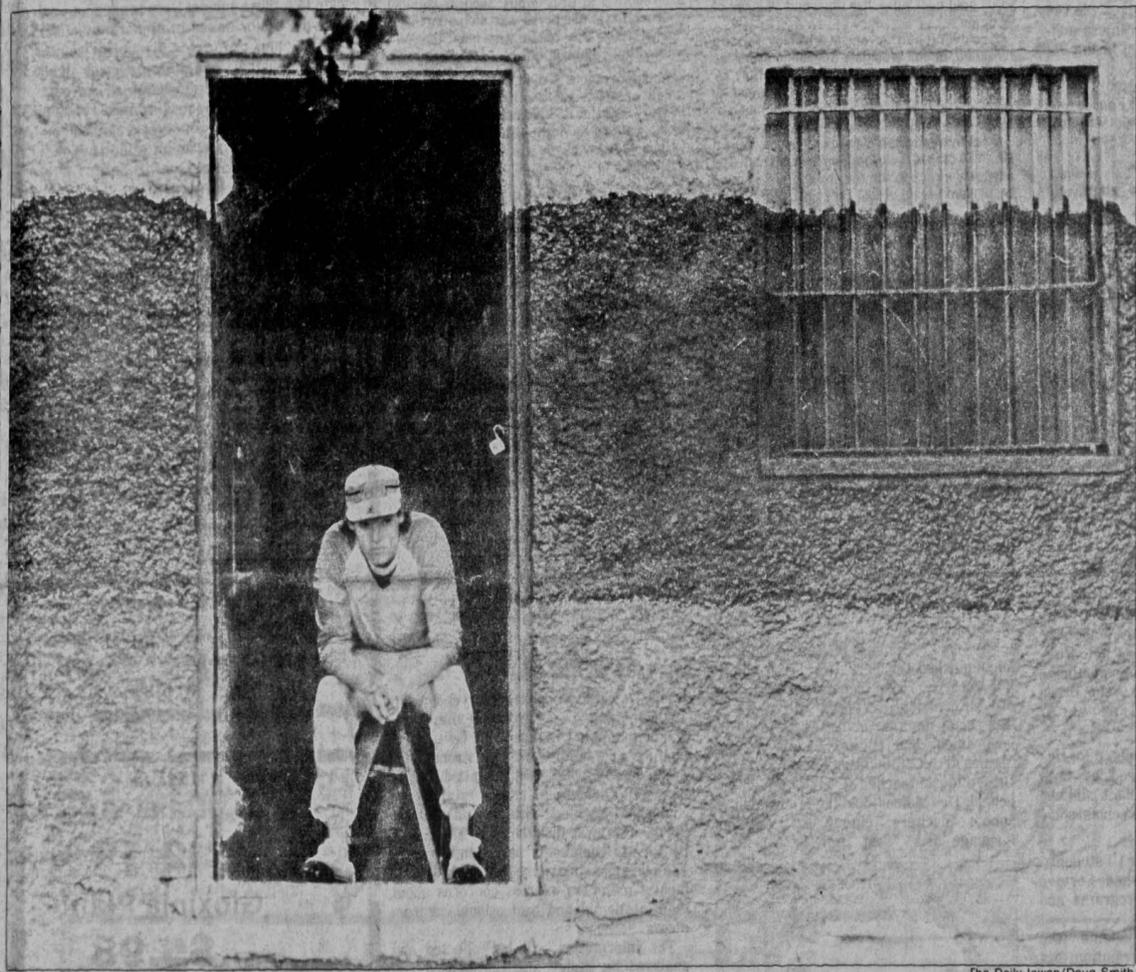
Jordison said the Iowa City School District has committed \$1 million to the development of a recreation facility that could be used by Iowa City and Coralville residents and the school district.

"It would be wrong for us not to join

hands" with the school district. Mayor Pro Tem Clemens Erdahl said.

Willis said the commission has yet to approach Coralville officials or other communities within the Iowa City School District.

With the council's decision to pursue renovation of the City Park pool and construction of a recreation center, City Manager Neal Berlin said a group of commission and city staff members can now be formed to "explore in detail" the proposals.



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

## Housing plan for elderly voted down

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

A local non-profit organization's drive to develop a 75-unit housing complex for the elderly and handicapped in downtown Iowa City was ended by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

On a 4-1 vote at a special formal meeting, the council denied a request, initiated by the city, to rezone about 38,400 square feet of city-owned property along Gilbert Street between Washington and College streets.

Councilor George Strait voted for the project. Mayor John McDonald and Councilor Ernest Zuber were absent from the meeting and did not vote.

"We are disappointed because we believe the project we proposed would be in the interest of the elderly and the total community," said the Rev. Bob Welsh of Ecumenical Housing Corp., which owns the 81-unit Ecumenical Towers at 320 E. Washington St.

ECUMENICAL HOUSING planned to apply for a \$2.7 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to construct a 10-story housing complex on land now occupied by the former U-Smash-Em auto shop, a 17-space public parking lot and Chauncey Swan Park. Ecumenical Housing had said its application for the grant, which is due today, was contingent on the rezoning of the property.

Ecumenical Housing would not have met the application deadline even if a majority of the council had voted in favor of the rezoning. The council had planned to waive the three votes required for rezoning and make one final vote Tuesday. However, due to the absences of McDonald and Zuber, the council lacked the six votes necessary to waive the readings.

"If you're trying to invent a simulation game for a council, this would be it," Mayor Pro Tem Clemens Erdahl said.

ERDAHL SAID HE voted against the rezoning request, which would have changed the public property to a commercial site, because the council was "asked to change the zoning in one of the very important pieces of property" downtown.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended denial of the rezoning request. The commis-



Clemens Erdahl

sion's reasons for opposing the rezoning included the loss of the existing public parking spaces, the loss of a potential site for parking development or the expansion of city offices and the concern for elderly residents crossing Gilbert Street.

"I think the seniors will understand ... that we can't rush into major projects," Erdahl said.

"IT IS A BIG decision to make in a very short time," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "It's unfortunate that this does seem as if it may fall through the cracks."

In mid April, Ecumenical Housing informed the council of its intent to apply for the grant and its desire to build the complex on the Gilbert Street property. Councilors initially gave their support to help Ecumenical Housing put the project on that site, but the proposal lost support when city officials discovered they might have to sell the property far below its market value.

THE CITY PURCHASED the property for about \$247,000, but HUD officials told Ecumenical Housing it should not pay more than \$125,000 for the land.

"Housing for the elderly, no matter who builds it, should be thought of as a government function," Strait said. "I See Housing, page 5A

## In a jamb

UI sophomore art major Chris Lane waits for the rain to abate while sitting in the doorway of the old Iowa City Zoo in City Park Tuesday afternoon. Lane had been painting a mural on the wall of the zoo when the rain began. His

mural idea was selected by Riverfest Commission members for a project to brighten the appearance of the wall. Lane, who has been working on the mural for two days, plans to finish the river scene this week.

## More than 1,000 Afghanis slain

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet troops recently massacred more than 1,000 villagers in eastern Afghanistan in one of the bloodiest attacks since the Soviets invaded the country more than five years ago, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats said Afghan officials asked the Soviets to allow Afghan troops to take part in the operation against suspected guerrillas in an effort to reduce the bloodshed but the Soviets refused.

Diplomats from two Western embassies gave reporters separate briefings on Tuesday but they not be identified. The diplomats could not be independently confirmed. Foreign reporters are

not allowed to enter Afghanistan, where Islamic rebels are battling an estimated 115,000 Soviet occupation troops who invaded in 1979.

According to the diplomats, Soviet troops, backed by as many as 200 tanks and armored personnel carriers, attacked a dozen villages in Laghman province, east of Kabul, from March 11 to 18 in a search for rebels.

MORE THAN 1,000 civilians were killed, the diplomats said.

"Dead bodies were left lying everywhere," one diplomat said. "Houses were looted and burned. And the inhabitants left their villages." The diplomats said the villages in-

cluded Kas-Aziz-Khan, Charbagh, Bala Bagh, Sabzabad, Mamdrawer, Haider Khan and Pul-i-Joghi — all in the Kharga district of Laghman.

Three top Afghan officials in nearby Jalalabad asked the Soviets if Afghan troops could join the attack to reduce the death toll but the Soviets refused, diplomats said.

Representatives of the villagers approached one of the officials to complain about the massacre.

"He replied that the operation was undertaken because the villagers were supporting the Mujaheddin (Islamic guerrillas)," said one diplomat.

"BUT HE GAVE permission for them to return to their villages and

bury the dead," she said.

The guerrillas, however, reappeared in the villages, prompting a second Soviet operation from March 22 to 26, the diplomat said.

"Again, a large number of civilians were killed," she said, although the other diplomat could not confirm a second attack.

The Laghman massacre was "one of the largest" by Soviet troops on civilians, one diplomat said.

Reports of Soviet attacks on civilians are becoming more frequent. On March 26, one diplomat reported the massacre of 900 villagers in northern Kunduz province.

## Nicaraguan proposal aimed at easing border strife

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A Nicaraguan proposal to create a joint commission with Honduras to ease border conflicts dominated peace talks Tuesday aimed at salvaging a peace treaty for war-ravaged Central America.

Nicaragua proposed that the countries establish a commission along with the Red Cross and the U.N. High Commission for Refugees to clear the controversial border of civilians and Nicaraguan rebels, said Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco.

Tinoco presented the proposal shortly after talks began between deputy foreign ministers of the peace-seeking Contadora Group, comprised of Mex-

ico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, and representatives of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

"We want to create a commission of the two armed forces to control those people," Tinoco said, referring to Nicaraguan rebels operating on the 25-mile Honduran border.

THE PROPOSAL, also made through diplomatic channels four days ago, followed intense border clashes May 5 and last Friday which destroyed a Honduran military post in a heavy artillery exchange.

Honduras made no formal response to the proposal in the talks in Panama City. But in Tegucigalpa, Minister of

the Presidency Ubodero Arriaga announced that the Security Council, which rules on the country's security and defense matters, would study the Nicaraguan proposal.

The Contadora meeting was the first since the Reagan administration announced a trade embargo of Nicaragua on May 1.

"There seems to be a world consensus the embargo hinders Contadora," said Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Abadia Arias.

Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco said he would press the Contadora nations to address the latest U.S. move.

"The commercial embargo imposed by the United States undermines one of

the fundamental aspects of Contadora — a spirit of confidence among Central American nations," Tinoco told reporters.

President Ronald Reagan, concerned about a perceived spread of leftist revolution in the region, ended \$58 million in annual imports from Nicaragua and canceled direct ship and plane links between the two countries to pressure the Sandinista government to initiate democratic reforms.

AT THE OPENING session, Abadia said the two and a half years of work of the Contadora group was essential to bring peace to the region.

The group's efforts to negotiate a peaceful solution to civil wars in

Nicaragua and El Salvador repeatedly has been blocked by disputes between the five Central American nations.

A meeting called for Feb. 15 was boycotted by Costa Rica, which denounced the Nicaraguan state security for arresting a Nicaraguan youth who had sought asylum from the military draft at its Managua embassy.

"Central America is now in one of its most dangerous moments ever. Both international peace and security are seriously threatened and all of humanity is anxiously awaiting the outcome," Abadia said.

ALTHOUGH EL SALVADOR, Honduras and Costa Rica are closely aligned with U.S. policy, no country in

the area has endorsed the U.S. sanctions against Nicaragua.

In Washington, the Reagan administration Tuesday endorsed a resumption of direct talks with Nicaragua, but only if the Sandinistas "clearly demonstrate" they are serious about a regional peace settlement.

State Department spokesman Edward Djerejian said there is no new evidence that the leftist government is serious about the so-called Contadora peace process.

"At this point, we haven't seen anything new," he said.

But Djerejian told reporters the United States is willing to resume the See Contadora, page 5A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Tamils kill 170 Buddhists

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil separatists seeking revenge for an alleged army massacre stormed through a town sacred to Sri Lanka's Buddhist majority Tuesday, killing 170 people and wounding hundreds more, official sources said.

Witnesses reached by telephone in Anuradhapura, 130 miles north of Colombo, said Tamil terrorists commandeered a bus and drove through town spraying the streets with automatic weapons fire.

## Marine seizes Oslo embassy

OSLO, Norway — A Marine guard seized control of the U.S. Embassy in Oslo for 15 hours Monday and kept the staff out by blocking entrances from his bulletproof post, embassy officials said Tuesday. No one was injured.

In Washington, the State Department said the Marine, described as "under great emotional stress," was accompanied by a Norwegian woman throughout the seizure, but she was not held hostage.

## China, U.S. sign agreement

PEKING — Visiting Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and his Chinese counterpart, Zheng Tuobin, signed Tuesday an accord that paves the way for American firms to refurbish some 400,000 outmoded factories in China.

Machine shops, foundries, textile mills and fiber optics plants are among the 400,000 Chinese factories in need of technological upgrading if China is to sustain last year's 14 percent industrial growth rate, Baldrige told a press conference at the U.S. Embassy.

## Vietnamese arm Thai border

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese troops have rushed Soviet-built tanks and heavy artillery to the Thai-Cambodian border to support their sustained incursion inside southeastern Thailand, military officials said Tuesday.

The officials said about 20 Soviet-made T-54 and T-56 tanks as well as 105 mm and 130 mm artillery pieces have been moved within range of the Banhad mountain range, where hundreds of Vietnamese are dug into hilltops.

## Plot to kill Walesa exposed

WARSAW, Poland — The government revealed Tuesday it uncovered a plot to assassinate Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and arrested the man hired to kill him. The suspect told police the murder was to be blamed on the United States.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said police arrested Jozef Szczepanski, a convicted murderer, on charges of maintaining contacts with an unnamed underground organization and of agreeing to kill Walesa.

## Herbalife diet plan denounced

WASHINGTON — Nutrition experts told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday some quick weight loss and health products — like those offered nationwide by the Herbalife firm — can be dangerous and "should not be sold like Tupperware."

The panel opened two days of hearings on the multibillion dollar direct sale and mail order diet and health industry with testimony focusing on Herbalife, which is being sued by the state of California for false claims, illegal marketing schemes and failure to disclose product contents.

## Quoted...

We're not trying to kill New Wave. We will probably fund them in the fall, as soon as they guarantee us they won't participate in political actions.

—UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, saying that people are misunderstanding his actions. See story, page 3A.

## Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Case of the elusive chandelier..." (DI, May 9) it was incorrectly reported that Wayne Rawley, staff representative to the UI Board in Control of Athletics, said the board expected a windfall in revenue from home football and basketball games. Actually, the board anticipates a shortfall. The DI regrets the error.

In the Police column (DI, May 10) it was reported that a vehicle driven by Joseph Clements, of Moline, Ill., was allegedly struck by a vehicle driven by Robert E. Dustin, of East Princeton Court, at the Mighty Shop on Burlington Street causing damages estimated between \$600 and \$800 to Dustin's vehicle. Actually, Dustin's vehicle was parked at the Mighty Shop and it was struck by Clements' vehicle, which caused the damage according to Iowa City police records.

## Who to call

|                        |          |
|------------------------|----------|
| Editor                 | 353-6210 |
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# Falsely accused shoplifter sues

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County man is suing Younkers for \$55,000, claiming that his reputation and good name were irreparably damaged when he was falsely accused of shoplifting from the store in the Old Capitol Center.

Lyle B. Jones claims in the suit, filed May 14 in Johnson County District Court, that when he left the store on Dec. 21, he was stopped by a Younkers employee and accused of taking merchandise which he had not paid for.

After Jones was taken to the manager's office in the store, it was determined that the employee who stopped him was wrong and he had not taken any merchandise, the suit states.

Many other shoppers in the Old Capitol Center saw Jones being detained, and as a result of the incident he was exposed to "public scorn and humiliation," and suffered "irreparable damage to his good name and reputation," the suit states.

Jones also claims that because of the unnamed employee's "outrageous conduct" he suffered severe mental, emotional and physical distress. In addition, he is alleging that the incident was "unreasonable, un-

## Courts

lawful and done with malice."

Anita M. Abbott, 28, of 301 Sixth St., Coralville, made an initial appearance May 14 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Police charged Abbott May 12 after she was involved in an accident on South Gilbert Street. A check then showed her license to be suspended for one year, for refusing to take a chemical test, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 22. Abbott was released on her own recognizance.

A hearing on Roland Thomson's motions to dismiss and sever three charges of wanton neglect of a child has been reset for May 22 in Johnson County District Court.

Richard John Stalkfleet, 42, of 319 1/2 S. Gilbert St., pleaded guilty May 13 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of interference with official acts

and public intoxication. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

On March 1 at Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, police saw Stalkfleet fall off of his bar stool and ordered the bar maid to "cut him off." Stalkfleet then became abusive and refused to obey police officers, court records state.

Thomas M. Fabiano, 19, of 333C Mayflower Residence Hall, pleaded guilty to a charge of public intoxication May 13 in Johnson County Magistrate Court. He was fined \$40 plus court costs.

Fabiano was charged after police received a call March 1 that three men on North Dubuque Street had taken items from a Domino's Pizza man, court records state.

Bradley Lee Harrison, 21, of Ashmore, Ill., pleaded guilty May 13 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of engaging in business without a required permit. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Harrison was charged May 13 on Tenth Avenue in Coralville, after police received complaints of someone selling magazines door-to-door and discovered Harrison did not have a permit, court records state.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Corrine Guido, of 420 Davenport St. Apt. 1, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that her apartment was robbed on May 11.

She told police that a \$120 portable Panasonic stereo, a \$250 Canon camera and a \$100 Vivitar flash were stolen in the incident.

Theft report: David Cahill, of 100 S. Village Green Blvd., reported to Iowa City police Monday afternoon that some equipment was stolen from his boat, which was parked in the driveway of his residence.

He reported that two pairs of skis, a slalom ski, two life jackets, two ski vests, a heavy duty

marine boat battery and a fire extinguisher were stolen in the incident.

Theft report: Christa Kesner, of Batavia, Ill., reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that her jewelry case was stolen from the downtown Holiday Inn.

The stolen items included crystal beads, three gold necklaces, five rings and six pairs of earrings.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Barbara Foreman, of 382 Westgate St., allegedly struck a pole at the Union parking ramp Monday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports. Damage to her vehicle is estimated at \$500.

Accident report: A Cambus driven by Susan Brooks, of 3201 Burge Residence Hall, was allegedly struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by William Lekin, of 923 Rider St., Monday af-

ternoon, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Lekin's vehicle is estimated at \$600, while damage to the Cambus is estimated at \$3,000.

Theft report: Laura Carlson, of 726 Lucas St., reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that her purse was stolen at Clapp Recital Hall. The purse was later returned without her \$120 camera.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by Theresa Smith, of 21 1/2 Woolf Ave., and a vehicle driven by Gary Levitz, of 155 Westminster St., collided in the parking lot north of the Health Science Library Monday evening.

Damage to Smith's vehicle is estimated at \$1,000, while damage to Levitz's vehicle is estimated at \$50.

## UI/city people

### Student awards announced

This semester's classes are almost history, in a way of speaking, so that means it's time for awards at the UI.

Two UI student leaders have been awarded the first annual McDonald's/Riverfest Scholarship valued at \$200.

Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassiter and Scottish Highlanders Band Manager Brenda Sutherland are this year's recipients.

According to Lee Schott, Riverfest coordinator, Lassiter and Sutherland were given the awards for their leadership abilities and service to student activities. Other judging criteria include continued service, innovation within the group, crisis management and interpersonal communication skills.

About a dozen students competed for this year's scholarship, sponsored by both Riverfest and McDonald's. Schott said she hopes to continue offering the scholarships in future years.

Lassiter, along with 29 other UI students, also received a Distinguished Service Award from the Campus Programs and Student Activities office.

This award is presented to students "who have made a significant contribution to a student activity or organization, performing beyond the basic requirements of their position," according to the criteria for nomination.

In addition, the criteria list the "students must have demonstrated qualities that reflect high standards of creativity, motivation and integrity."

The students receiving the award include: Jay Johnson, George Aquino, Reginald Griffen, Fannie LeFlore, Gregory Kirsh, Jay Cooper, Allen Vella, Joanne Peterson, Lee Schott, Dan Schott, Ed Ohnemus, Kimberly Baumunk and Andrew Parker.

In addition: Valerie Simms, Larry Ladowski, Tracy Davis, Brad Bartels, Paul Strilich, Colleen Sir, Scott Gamble, Scott Stephens, Tom Brcka, Shelly Nichols, Linda Wokosin, James McGarrahan, Mark Eckman, Joel Mintzer and Cecilia Ham.

### UI seniors will graduate during ceremony Saturday

The day seniors have been longing for is Saturday, as the UI will hold its spring commencement ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. May 18 at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. There will be approximately 3,000 candidates for degrees.

UI President James O. Freedman will deliver the traditional charge to graduates and will confer degrees.

Laura Jones Duehr, a graduating senior who will receive a bachelor's degree from the College of Nursing, will speak on behalf of the graduates.

The six recipients of the 1985 Iowa Distinguished Teachers Award from the UI will receive bronze plaques in recognition of their contributions to education in Iowa. The recipients are Thomas E. Beck of the government and politics faculty at Des Moines Area Community College; Sara Ann Otto, a music teacher at Clive Elementary School, Des Moines; and the following high school teachers: Nancy A. Peterson, language arts, West High School, Iowa

City; Donald A. Schaefer, science, Bettendorf High School; Sister Virginia Spiegel, physiology, Wahlert High School, Dubuque; and Margaret S. Swanson, English, Red Oak High School.

This commencement will bring the total number of UI graduates to about 186,000 since the university's first commencement in 1847.

Parking space for those attending commencement will be available in the lots south and west of the arena and in the two Dental Science Building lots. Additional parking will be available near Kinnick Stadium, which is connected by walkway to the arena.

### Survey to aid UI women

Two University Counseling psychologists are compiling a survey which they hope will help female UI students better understand their potential working environments.

The survey, which was compiled by University Counseling senior staff psychologists Kathleen Staley and Martha Christenson, was distributed to 470 female UI faculty members earlier this month. The questionnaires were designed to allow faculty members express concerns about their academic and professional environments.

The information will be collected and analyzed by Staley and Christenson and then channeled to female students.

Staley said the study will be beneficial to faculty members as well as students. "Women who return these studies will probably be surprised to find that they're not they only experiencing the situations they're experiencing," she said.

STALEY SAID students frequently enter into career fields without having a "realistic picture" of what their future holds.

"Students are always asking questions — particularly female students — about working hours and combining a career and a family," she said. "Some students have ideas about the working world that, quite frankly, aren't very realistic. We need professionals who have actually been out there in the field to dispel some of the myths and to help students better understand what they're getting into."



James O. Freedman

## Postscripts

### Events

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back meeting room of The Mill.

"What Could You Do With a Nickel?" a film documenting the recent, inspiring story of two hundred blacks and hispanic women in the South Bronx will be shown at 1 p.m. in the

Senior Center and 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold

evening at 9:45 p.m. in Christus House, 122 E. Church.

### Announcements

The Liberal Arts Convocation will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena following the UI

Commencement ceremonies on May 18. Graduates will be individually recognized. Pictures will be taken as each student crosses the stage and is greeted by Dean of the College, Gerhard Loewenberg, and President of the University, James O. Freedman. Commencement begins at 9:30 a.m. The Liberal Arts Convocation will begin at approximately 11:30 a.m. and go for one hour.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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**PLEASE CALL: 319-356-3644**

**SCOPE**  
The student commission on Programming and Entertainment is accepting user applications for concerts at Carver-Hawkeye arena. Applications may be picked up at the information desk of IMU. Deadline is May 17.

1 Dozen  
**Daisies \$2.19**  
**Gloxinia Plants \$5.98**  
— While Supplies Last —  
Cash & Carry  
**Eicher florist**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
M-F 10-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5  
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER  
M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5  
351-9000

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Sign up NOW for a complete weight loss program of 10 pounds or more & receive FREE our 250 page cook book.  
Offer good while supply lasts.  
Not good in conjunction with any other special offer.

**Unive**  
**Hun**  
**in lo**  
By Kim Brown  
Chief Reporter  
Miguel Diaz for exams an graduation cer College of Med But while h been struggling the past two outside the coll conducting a se vours will conti a student. College of M Diaz's registra Pediatrics cler these officials cancelled on t mance in the course.  
DIAZ HAD same Pediatric week extension him repeat th others he had received a failu Medicine. Diaz said he when college of tember 1983 th most of his jun single course. my scholastic this decision. Diaz attempt decision to can mer, but sever cluding UI Vice fiars Richard d his appeals. "Under the C taken away from said Diaz, wh medical degree "They have ta me." Wearing a ri rain gear, the Tuesday that  
**New**  
By Karen Burn Staff Writer  
The UI Stud in favor of fund group New Way ing a UI Student it because of it "New Wave re senate's "zero judicial court whether or not According guidelines, the funding politia as groups that p the defeat of pa ties. Groups ar their funds are c fice supplies w dorse or work dates. "We knew th wouldn't hold up member Joe

University

# Hunger striker remains adamant in lone protest of medical college

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Miguel Diaz Jr. wishes he was studying for exams and preparing for Saturday's graduation ceremony like the rest of the UI College of Medicine's fourth-year students. But while his former classmates have been struggling with finals, Diaz has spent the past two days sitting in a lawn chair outside the college's administrative offices conducting a solitary hunger strike that he vows will continue until he is reinstated as a student.

College of Medicine officials cancelled Diaz's registration July 5 after he failed a Pediatrics clerkship last spring. However, these officials insist his registration was cancelled on the basis of overall performance in the college and not a particular course.



Former medical student Miguel Diaz sits through Tuesday afternoon's showers outside UI Hospitals and Clinics.

DIAZ HAD ORIGINALLY passed this same Pediatrics course in 1983 after a two week extension but college officials made him repeat the class, as well as three others he had already passed, because he received a failing grade in Clinical Internal Medicine.

Diaz said he thought "it was unfair" when college officials informed him in September 1983 that he would have to repeat most of his junior year for the failure of a single course. But he added, "fearing for my scholastic future I did not challenge" this decision.

Diaz attempted to challenge the college's decision to cancel his registration last summer, but several UI administrators — including UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington — turned down his appeals.

"Under the Constitution, nothing can be taken away from you without due process," said Diaz, who claims his unfinished medical degree has put him \$20,000 in debt. "They have taken four years away from me."

Wearing a ripped poncho and assorted rain gear, the native Puerto Rican said Tuesday that several medical students

have "dropped by" to express support for his protest.

BUT DIAZ ADMITTED the majority of the medical students are probably too busy with finals to actively participate in his vigil.

Diaz said two UI officials have contacted him since he began the hunger strike and have indicated they will look into the circumstances regarding his cancellation. But he added none of the College of Medicine's administrators have showed any concern about his cause.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Dean John Eckstein said there are currently no plans to persuade Diaz to discontinue his hunger strike.

While Eckstein said he "would hate to

see something happen" to Diaz as a result of his protest, he predicted it is "unlikely" the former student will be reinstated.

"I guess he'll just have to sit out there for awhile," said Eckstein, adding that in his 15 years at the UI, Diaz is the first student who has resorted to a hunger strike as a means of getting into the College of Medicine.

Diaz acknowledged this week's rain and his lack of food could cause him to catch a serious illness. But he said his commitment to continue the protest until he is reinstated remains undaunted despite the lack of attention his efforts have received.

"To even transfer to another school you must be a student in good standing," said Diaz, who had only one year of medical school left before graduation when his registration was cancelled.

## New Wave granted summer funding

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Judicial Court has ruled in favor of funding the progressive student group New Wave for the summer, nullifying a UI Student Senate decision not to fund it because of its political affiliation.

New Wave requested the injunction of the senate's "zero funding" until fall, when the judicial court can hear a case based on whether or not the group is political.

According to senate budgeting guidelines, the senate is prohibited from funding political groups, which are defined as groups that publicly endorse or work for the defeat of particular candidates or parties. Groups are also deemed political if their funds are co-mingled or they share office supplies with groups that publicly endorse or work toward the defeat of candidates.

"We knew their (the senate's) decision wouldn't hold up in court," said New Wave member Joe Iosbaker of the judicial

court's decision, adding the injunction is "an indication that we are going to win still" in the fight to retrieve senate funding for next year.

SENATE TREASURER Mike Ketchmark presented about 15 pages of evidence to the senate, including copies of Progressive Student Network newsletters, in his recommendation that New Wave be "zero funded" during senate budget appropriations.

The Progressive Student Network is a national organization that publishes newsletters on college campuses on a rotating basis, according to Iosbaker. Ketchmark said some issues of the newsletters slandered President Ronald Reagan.

Following the injunction, Ketchmark said the senate plans to "follow the recommendation to fund New Wave for a typewriter and office expenses — roughly \$55" from July 1 until Sept. 1.

New Wave member Rob Sohlberg called the injunction "a victory that needs to be enforced."

THE COURT stated New Wave should be funded for the summer "on the grounds of innocence until proven guilty. We qualify this by the fact that the question of innocence or guilt has not yet been properly addressed."

But senate President Steve Grubbs said, "Basically a lot of people have condemned the senate for their action without looking at the facts."

He said he is "confident the court and everyone else will rule in our favor" when the facts are reviewed next fall.

"We're not trying to kill New Wave. We will probably fund them in the fall, as soon as they guarantee us they won't participate in political actions," Grubbs said.

Sen. Brian Weiler said, "It's important not to construe this decision as a judgment on the senate's actions regarding New Wave."

"As I understand, the judicial court simply feels that action should be suspended until there has been ample time to review the situation," Weiler said.

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# Tech center teaches 'soft' touch

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Gary McGlumphy and Ted Tanberg moved their typesetting operation from McGlumphy's basement to three offices at the UI Technology Innovation Center in November. Since then, they say their business has really been on the move.

"We had the design and ideas before we came out here (to TIC), but we didn't have the skills to implement our plans," said Tanberg, executive officer of The Typesetting Connection, Ltd. "TIC has supplied us with the expertise to get off the ground."

The Typesetting Connection, Ltd. is one of six businesses currently participating in the UI's year-old TIC program. The corporation, which has been in existence since July 1981, concentrates on the development of innovative typesetting software.

TIC OCCUPIES much of the Oakdale Service Center on the UI Oakdale Campus and allows businesses several free services, including shared secretarial service, access to equipment and computing facilities, business advice and assistance in obtaining monetary grants.

"We probably could have accomplished the things we needed to without the help of TIC, but it wouldn't have been easy," Tanberg said. "Just having office space in a building where we also have use of computers makes this venture worthwhile."

Although Tanberg and McGlumphy are complimentary of the services TIC offers tenant businesses, they agree



This is the second article in a three-part series concerning the UI Technology Innovation Center.

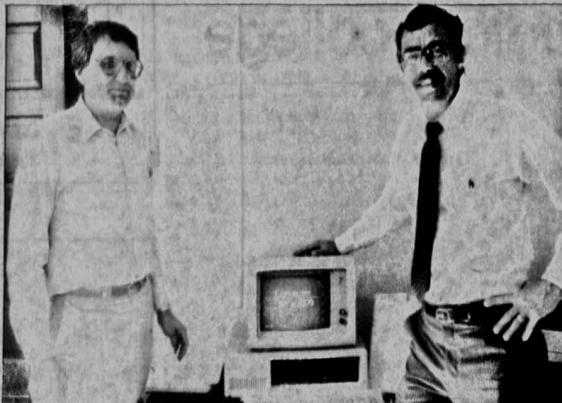
it's not something every business can benefit from.

"This has been a good program for us, but I wouldn't say every new business should come to TIC," Tanberg said. "This program is very technology-oriented — you can tell that just from its name. You really have to be looking for high technology assistance, or you won't benefit from TIC at all."

Benn Dunnington, president of Info Publications, Inc. and Erg-Works, Inc., said although his companies' stays at TIC lasted less than three months, they also benefitted from the program.

"I WENT to TIC for a specific purpose," Dunnington said. "I already had products on the market, I simply needed access to computer facilities other than what I owned personally."

He continued: "Although I wasn't out at TIC a lot, I sensed a real sense of



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Gary McGlumphy, left, and Ted Tanberg are co-presidents of The Typesetting Connection, Inc. The two are demonstrating the capabilities of one of their numerous computer typesetting programs.

camaraderie between the people out there. Everybody's pretty much in the same boat. They're all new businessmen, they're all fairly inexperienced at what they're doing. They're innovative and they have a real interest in technology."

Bruce Wheaton, TIC director, said all current tenants of the business incubation facility are "technology-based," adding the center just recently became physically capable of housing biology-based companies through the addition of wet laboratories.

"OUR CAPABILITIES are broadening, but that's not to say 'computerish'

businesses will be abandoned," Wheaton said. He added businesses now housed at the Oakdale facility are primarily from the Iowa City/Cedar Rapids area, but many queries about TIC have come from other regions of the country.

Applications for acceptance into TIC are reviewed by a UI ad-hoc review committee based on what Wheaton referred to as "feasibility and potential for technological success."

"We don't expect anyone to come out here with all their problems licked. If they did, they wouldn't need us," Wheaton said.

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# UI group to join Inaugural Parade

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

Move over Mickey Mouse — the UI Scottish Highlanders will descend on Disney World at the end of May to march in President Ronald Reagan's delayed Inaugural Parade.

The Highlanders were invited to join the Inaugural Parade in January. It was cancelled because of subzero temperatures in Washington, D.C.

The parade has been rescheduled to be held in the Disney World amusement park in Orlando, Fla., on May 27. However, some of the UI bagpipers may not be able to follow Mickey Mouse — the leader of the parade — if the group cannot raise enough money to subsidize the trip.

Highlanders Manager Brenda Sutherland said the group has asked for financial support from local businesses, but added the band has received more verbal than monetary support.

The group received the funds it needed to subsidize its trip to the nation's capitol last winter through donations from former UI Scottish Highlanders.

BUT SUTHERLAND said, "It would be completely unreasonable to ask alumni for funds again."

She added when "you do two major trips and two major fundraisers, it's hard to hit them up the second time."

The trip will cost each member about \$130. Approximately 20 to 25 of the band's 40 members "will probably go,

regardless" of whether outside funding is found, she said.

But, she said, "it's easier to understand why we need to raise the extra money" for this trip, because band members could have to give up nearly \$150 in lost wages from summer jobs to make it.

Sutherland said donations can be addressed to the UI Scottish Highlanders, Account Number 30 040 030, in care of the UI Foundation.

SHE SAID the band would like to receive about \$3,000 to pay for \$100 of each band member's expenses.

The members who are planning to make the trip say they are glad to have a second chance to represent Iowa in the national parade.

Drum Instructor Mike Hooley said he believes "everyone is glad for the second shot" at marching in the parade.

He pointed out that this is the first time in history an inaugural parade is to be staged twice.

UI Freshman Carrie MacDonell, a bagpiper, said she is excited about the trip, but not nervous about it "yet."

UI sophomore Linda Thayer, a drummer, said she probably won't be nervous "until we get to Florida."

UI graduate and drum major Tom McGuire said he is "really excited," because as drum major he will lead the Highlanders in the parade.

The Highlanders are the only representatives from Iowa in the parade.

# Anti-apartheid Iosbaker tells U.S. about protests

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid member Joe Iosbaker returned this week from the United Nations in New York, where he testified before the U.N. Center Against Apartheid about the recent UI protests and the national upsurge in the student movement.

"This spring has witnessed truly a historic, monumental upsurge in the student movement," Iosbaker said in reference to college student protests calling for divestment of U.S. funds from corporations doing business in South Africa.



Joe Iosbaker

HE TESTIFIED ABOUT the development of this spring's national and Iowa City student movements, a recent history of the progressive student movement, the myth of rising student conservatism and the "impact of the mass uprising in South Africa for the impact of racism in the United States."

He said the recent upsurge of violence and protests in South Africa corresponded with the wave of U.S. protest, "which in turn is led by leaders of the civil rights movement."

"It was the civil rights movement in this country which introduced the protests this last winter," Iosbaker said.

HE SAID A LAYER of the progressive student movement has been building for the last six years. "The student movement has been a movement of waves of activity which has happened around successive issues."

In 1979, Iosbaker said the issue was nuclear power — occurring at the same time as the breakdown of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Station in Pennsylvania.

That was followed by protests against reinstatement of draft registration in 1980, he said. A movement against U.S. foreign policy in Central America was followed by the call for a freeze on nuclear weapons build-up. In 1984, the elections were an issue and this year divestment has drawn student activism, Iosbaker said.

"AS A RESULT of those, consecutive waves reappeared on campus — a layer of progressive students defined by multi-issue politics," he said.

"It was that layer of progressive students that organized this upsurge."

Iosbaker said. At the United Nations, Iosbaker joined representatives from 11 other campuses and two national organizations.

Representatives came from universities in California, Texas, Wisconsin, Kentucky, New York and included Yale and Princeton.

IOSBAKER SAID THE U.N. committee requested a representative from the Iowa City area because of the existence of New Wave, a progressive UI student group. New Wave has been a "key member of the Progressive Student Network (a national progressive student organization) for the past five years."

He said New Wave has "devoted enormous amounts of resources, time and energy to networking with other campuses — to build up regional and national student movements."

IOSBAKER SAID HE was chosen to represent Iowa City because "it was felt that I had the best understanding of the state of the student movement."

He said he "first became a political activist in 1977" when he was a senior at Iowa City West High School. He has been a member of New Wave since its formation in spring 1980.

On his way home, he said he was in Chicago and took part in a divestment protest at Northwestern University, where nearly 100 students were arrested after occupying the president's offices.

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# Intelligence committee decision lets spy agencies inform Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Intelligence Committee decided Tuesday to allow American spy agencies to give intelligence information to the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's government.

The action came as the panel finished its work on the fiscal 1986 intelligence authorization bill, a spokesman said.

The money value of the measure, approved on a voice vote by the committee, was classified, but the Reagan administration reportedly had asked for \$28 million in assistance for the anti-Nicaraguan rebels when it first submitted the package. That request was turned down by the panel last week.

The House last month refused to provide either military or "humanitarian" assistance to the Contras as a vote on \$14 million in aid stalled.

In previous years the House panel, under

the leadership of Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., adopted what became known as the Boland Amendment barring aid to forces trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

Tuesday, the committee adopted a slightly differing version of that prohibition — barring the provision of military or paramilitary aid to the Contras, but allowing them to have intelligence data.

INTELLIGENCE data that could be available, should the provision be enacted once the legislative process is complete, might range from intercepted communications to pictures gathered from spy satellites or intelligence flights over Nicaragua. Another source could be covert agents within Nicaragua working with U.S. intelligence agencies.

The authorization bill is not expected to

be considered by the full House until sometime in June.

The spokesman also said the House panel plans its own inquiry, probably next week, into published reports that a car bombing in Beirut in March was carried out by people hired by a Lebanese counter-terrorism unit that had worked with the CIA.

Agency officials denied training any Lebanese security forces and said the CIA had no prior knowledge of the blast that killed 80 and apparently was aimed at a Shiite Moslem leader believed connected with terrorist acts against U.S. Marines in Beirut.

The Senate Intelligence Committee planned to call CIA officials to a closed briefing Wednesday afternoon for an explanation of the affair. It was not known if agency Director William Casey would appear.

# Two government buildings razed as bombings rock Chilean cities

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Powerful bombs exploded in Santiago and two other cities Tuesday, destroying two city government offices, killing two people and injuring at least 23, an official spokesman said.

Col. Carlos Krumm, deputy secretary of the government, blamed the blasts on the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, which has claimed earlier bombings and attacks on police and soldiers. The government charges the front is the armed wing of Chile's Communist Party.

In the worst bombing, an estimated seven pounds of explosives ripped apart two rooms and collapsed the roof of a one-story building housing the social service office in Santiago's western Lo Prado area, police

said.

The noon blast killed a 16-year-old girl and a woman and wounded 11 others including Lo Prado Mayor Dalte Peche, who sustained a minor injury to one hand.

"I heard an explosion," said social worker Mayra Aguilera, who escaped unhurt. "When I saw things starting to fall down from the ceiling, I got out of there as best I could."

ONLY MINUTES earlier, a similar bomb blew out windows at the municipal headquarters of Santiago's northern Conchalí area, wounding 11 people. An elementary school next to the building was also damaged.

"Luckily, we don't have any children injured," said principal Elisa Mera, "but there was a lot of panic."

An anonymous caller warned of the second explosion five minutes before it occurred, Krumm said.

A third explosion took place at city offices in the copper-mining center of Rancagua, about 50 miles south of Santiago. A security guard found the bomb and kicked it away, but the device exploded, injuring the guard, breaking windows and destroying a parked car.

Several smaller bombs disrupted railroad traffic near Santiago and the port city of Valparaiso, causing no casualties.

# Steinem, Friedan praise The Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading feminists Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan said Tuesday equality of the sexes will not occur until men take more responsibility for birth control.

The two women also said employers must rid themselves of old structures that were practical when men with someone to take care of them at home held most of the important positions.

This means granting paternity leave and allowing women to have children without penalizing them in their career progress, Steinem and Friedan said. It also means recognition that women have the right to bear children as well as not to bear them.

"We have come far enough to know how far there is yet to go and what unfinished business there is yet ahead," Friedan said.

"Equality means a new voice for female values... that were formerly only articulated in the home," she said.

of the National Organization for Women, spoke at a seminar during the annual clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The seminar was organized to mark the 25th anniversary of the availability of the birth control pill in the United States. The seminar was sponsored by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a maker of birth control pills.

Friedan applauded the pill, calling it a milestone that helped make the women's movement possible by making childlessness a choice, but told researchers in the audience she doubted if they had put enough effort into birth control methods for men.

Steinem pointed out some men have already begun to use birth control, but there was room for more awareness among them that they too are responsible for conception.

"I hope we have begun to understand there was not a star in the East, and that men have responsibility for birth control as

well as women," she said.

BOTH SPEAKERS said that because women had achieved so much in the last two decades, they were faced with a backlash from organizations such as the Moral Majority, which they said oppose sex education, abortion and birth control, all ways for women to control their reproduction and therefore, their lives.

"Unfortunately, the backlash occupies the White House," Steinem said, accusing President Ronald Reagan of trying to reverse progress women have made by, among other things, canceling social programs and giving more voice to socially regressive organizations.

"We have a president who is arguably the most anti-equality this nation has ever seen," she said.

Steinem and Friedan argued in favor of better sex education programs and more advertising of birth control methods, including opening up television to contraceptive advertising, as ways to reduce the rate of unwanted pregnancies among teenagers.

# Democrats work on budget package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House Budget Committee worked Tuesday to draft an alternative budget that would reduce the deficit by at least the \$56 billion the Senate saved and salvage Social Security cost-of-living payments that the Senate cut.

Meeting privately into the evening, Democratic members indicated they had met the target set out for them by the Senate, which cut \$56 billion in fiscal 1986, but they declined to give specifics.

"We've not refined it down," said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, indicating the \$56 billion figure was on target.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray said he hoped to bring the Democratic package to the full committee this week, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

Members said privately that the panel had not included a minimum corporate tax in its package, in an effort to raise revenue, though amendments to that effect might be allowed later on the floor.

Rep. Buddy MacKay, D-Fla., a budget committee member who originally favored curtailing the Social Security payments, said he had abandoned that and was "now looking for some way to compromise."

EARLIER, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said most Democrats favor allowing the Social Security cost-of-living payments next year.

"I'll have to say the Democrats are opposed 4-to-1 to cutting the COLAs," O'Neill told reporters following a closed-door Democratic caucus called to discuss the divisive budget issue.

Whatever the Budget Committee Democrats decide is virtually assured of passage in the committee, since they hold a 20-13 majority over Republicans.

The Senate action's in cutting the deficit — by allowing military spending to grow only with inflation, freezing all the cost-of-living increases and eliminating or curbing dozens of federal programs — puts pressure on the House to come up with at least as much in the way of deficit reduction. It also raises the issue of imposing a minimum tax on wealthy corporations if the deficit reduction cannot be accomplished with spending cuts alone.

But O'Neill said a minimum tax "will not be in this budget." Rather, he said, any such proposal would be entertained along with tax simplification.

# Contadora

talks, which it broke off in January.

His remarks paralleled a statement by Harry Shlaudeman, Reagan's special envoy for Central America, Monday that the talks could resume if they would "serve a purpose in a real way."

Shlaudeman told United Press International the administration did not "terminate" the talks that had been held in the Mexican resort of Manzanillo. "We only postponed them. What we've asked for from the very beginning is these talks be linked to Contadora," Shlaudeman said.

SHLAUDEMANN, the U.S. representative to the talks, said the administration is watching for progress in the Contadora process — the effort toward a Central American regional Central American peace settlement led by Colombia, Panama, Venezuela and Mexico — and evidence the Nicaraguans are "really serious" about the effort.

"Just in general terms, we've never ruled out the possibility (of resuming the talks) and if resuming could serve a purpose in a real way, then we'd be willing to go back," he said.

Nicaraguan Embassy spokeswoman Sarali Porta said Nicaragua is serious about Contadora, and has made that clear. "Nicaragua showed its seriousness toward Contadora when it announced its willingness to sign the Sept. 7, 1984 (draft) treaty and we've been expressing our willingness to sign it," she said.

Djerejian said: "We endorse a resumption of the bilateral talks when the Sandinistas clearly demonstrate that they are serious about the Contadora process and will use bilateral talks with us to support that process."

He also repeated a call for the Sandinistas to engage in "direct talks with the democratic resistance in Nicaragua."

NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT Daniel Or-

tuga said Monday Nicaragua views as a "positive gesture" U.S. support of a resolution in the United Nations last week calling for a resumption of direct talks between Washington and Managua.

In Panama City, deputy Contadora foreign ministers were meeting with representatives of five Central American nations to discuss a draft treaty.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry spokesman said Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco, Shlaudeman's counterpart at the Manzanillo talks, would urge a resumption of the talks and bring up the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua.

The State Department announced Jan. 18 that the Manzanillo talks had been suspended. The talks, which included eight sessions, began in June following a surprise visit to Managua by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Relations between the two countries have grown progressively worse.

# Housing

would have been very comfortable if staff had come in with a proposal in favor of this.

"I'm a little unhappy that we've gotten ourselves into this kind of dilemma," he said.

Councilor William Ambrisco said denying the rezoning request was "the proper decision for this council to make."

ONE OF THE positions I abhor being on

this council is being placed in a position of management by crisis," Ambrisco said.

Woodrow Morris, president of Ecumenical Housing, told the council he appreciated all its efforts. "We realize we came in and asked for a hasty decision."

Iowa City may still get the housing complex because a second non-profit group is applying for the grant in order to construct a three-story project on 4.7 acres near the

K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

Consolidated Property Consultants Ltd. of Cedar Rapids is representing the owners of the Mary O. Coldren Home for Aged Women, 602 Clark St., in their application for the federal funding to develop the proposed Mary O. Coldren Manor.

The property eyed by the second group is owned by Southgate Development Co.

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National news

# Homeless face rebuilding after bomb-related fire

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The bodies of two adults and one child were found Monday in the fire-blackened rubble of the headquarters of the group MOVE that was gutted by a blaze that consumed some 60 buildings in the inner-city neighborhood, police said.

MOVE is an anti-establishment group whose members disdain cleanliness and the use of modern appliances. They use the surname Africa.

The bodies were found in the building's basement a day after a police helicopter dropped a concussion-like bomb on the heavily fortified row house to evict MOVE members from the filthy dwelling, sparking the blaze in the working-class neighborhood, leaving about 250 people in the predominantly black neighborhood homeless.

The dead were identified only as two adults and a child, Deputy Commissioner Robert Armstrong said.

Goode has said authorities believed four to five adults and the same number of children had been living in the house at the time of the fire. One woman and a child escaped from the blaze and were hospitalized for treatment of burns.

THE BOMBING occurred about 10

hours after the end of a gun battle between police and MOVE in which between 7,000 and 10,000 rounds of ammunition were fired.

Fire Commissioner William Richmond said firefighters were prevented from battling the blaze while it was confined to the MOVE house because they were shot at by MOVE members. "We are committed to saving life and property and if I have to set a priority, I will pick life," Richmond said.

The city's handling of the incident was criticized by residents and others, including the American Civil Liberties Union, which called use of the bomb "a reckless action representing the worst kind of excessive use of police force."

"What they did was uncalled for," said Donald Graham, 20, whose house was among those involved in the fire.

"It was insane to drop a bomb on the neighborhood. These aren't just pieces of property that burn. They're people's lives."

EVEN A WOMAN who loathed the "weird smells" and foul language in a house inhabited by MOVE members was critical of authorities who dropped a bomb that burned out her neighborhood.

"We tried to compromise with them,

but with the noise and the uncleanliness, it was impossible," said Mary Jackson, 28, who lived on Osage Avenue, three doors away from the MOVE house.

"The police got them out but they also got all of us out," said Jackson, who shared a house with 10 people. "We lost everything. I blame the system. They knew what they were going to do. They should have told us so we could have gotten our essentials out of the house."

David Collier, 33, a security guard at the Philadelphia Civic Center, said, "The police handled this situation all wrong. There was no reason to drop the bomb. It would have been better if they used a tank or something and just knocked down the building."

"THIS MAKES the city the criminal," he said. "If I dropped a bomb they'd put me in prison."

Goode said authorities did not expect the fire to result from the use of the bomb, but defended the actions of Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor and Managing Director Leo Brooks, who were at the scene directing the operation.

"That decision (to use the bomb) was reported to me and I was told

before it happened they would proceed to try and remove the bunker on top of the house with some kind of device that would explode and knock the bunker off," Goode said.

"That part of it worked. That went according to plan. The thing we did not anticipate was that there would be a resultant fire."

Goode visited the fire scene around noon Tuesday and addressed residents who had taken shelter in a nearby Roman Catholic church, promising the city would do all it could to help them.

"WE WILL rebuild those blocks as quickly as possible," he said. "It will have my utmost attention. That will be done at no expense to you. We believe we owe it to you to make you whole again."

The city's actions against MOVE began at dawn Monday, when Sambor ordered those inside the MOVE house to leave. They refused and police fired tear gas and directed water cannons on the residence. MOVE members responded by opening fire with automatic weapons.

A 9-year-old boy, Birdie Africa, was in good condition at University of Pennsylvania Hospital with second-degree burns over parts of his body, a spokesman said.



This is an aerial view of the 60 or more fire-gutted homes near the MOVE house in West Philadelphia. The fire occurred during a shootout between police and the radical back-to-nature group.

## FBI not barred from reading travelers' diaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. District judge Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit seeking to bar the FBI from reading the personal diaries and other papers of travelers returning to the United States, but said he assumes "a warrantless border search" by the FBI was illegal.

Judge Thomas Jackson ruled in the case of Edward Haase of Kansas City, Mo., whose diary, address book, personal papers and other materials were photocopied by the FBI on his return from Nicaragua early this year.

Haase's lawyers said they would appeal the ruling. The FBI had no immediate comment.

The FBI has agreed to return all of the photocopies and has provided sworn affidavits by everyone who touched the papers that they have not been photocopied, recorded in any way or distributed to other government officials.

JACKSON ORDERED that the materials be deposited with him. Then they will be examined by an archivist — as required by law — and returned to Haase.

However, Jackson turned down a motion by Haase's lawyer, Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York, to rule that FBI agents have no statutory authority to make border searches without a warrant.

At the same time, Jackson said in a footnote that he has "assumed throughout the case, although not now having to decide, that a warrantless border search by the FBI, and its seizure of innocuous personal property for general law enforcement purposes, is unlawful." The court also assumes, however, that it is not unlawful for the Customs Service alone to conduct proper entry inspections of travelers when they return from abroad.

## NOW fund to fight sex bias in media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A fund to fight sex discrimination and harassment in the media was announced Tuesday by The National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, and organizers said they hope to raise \$100,000.

The fund will be called the Craft-Coleman fund, after Cecily Coleman and Christine Craft, both involved in sex discrimination cases against broadcast media firms.

According to Coleman, Craft and NOW-LDEF officials, sex discrimination and sexual harassment are widespread in the broadcasting industry, but most victims are still afraid to come forward for fear of losing their jobs and for lack of funds.

Craft has won two straight jury trials in her case charging the Metromedia television station in Kansas City with sex discrimination after she was allegedly fired because she was "too old, too unattractive, did not defer to men and did not hide her intelligence to make the men look smarter."

Coleman was fired from the ABC television network's Washington bureau after she reported instances of sexual harassment by her supervisor to a personnel officer. Her case is to go to trial June 28 in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

## Clove cigarettes pose health hazards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Students are endangering their health by smoking clove cigarettes in the mistaken belief they are low-tobacco, herbal substitutes for regular cigarettes, medical experts said Tuesday.

The American Lung Association issued a warning about smoking the cigarettes, one of the latest campus fads, and Dr. Frederick Schechter, a Whittier, Calif., thoracic-cardiac-vascular surgeon, calls them "a very important public health hazard." McCall's magazine reports in its June issue.

Schechter told the magazine that clove smokers complain of asthma, lung infection, nausea, shortness of breath and blood-streaked phlegm.

"THE KIDS have turned out to be the guinea pigs testing this stuff," he said.

The magazine said clove cigarettes are 60 percent tobacco, which is of low quality and very strong, and 40 percent ground cloves, clove oil and other additives, which may act to anesthetize the throat against the crude tobacco's effect.

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# Viewpoints

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## Recent senate action: Childish shenanigans

A veteran Utah politician once defined politics as "the art of reaching an agreement with people you disagree with." Unfortunately, few members of the UI Student Senate seem aware that the art of effective political action includes having a reasonable spirit of compromise. Instead recent senate reactions to the divestment question display a continuing tendency toward excessive factionalism and self-indulgent behavior.

Although certainly knowing it would fail to pass, Sen. Craig Perrin proposed a resolution with a clause urging students to "consider acts of civil disobedience" if there were "further delays in the divestment process."

First of all, it is hardly the business of the student senate to request civil disobedience from its constituents. Secondly, no one can expect that the passage of such a resolution would alter any college student's willingness to defy the law; such decisions come from the individual conscience, not from a desire to comply with mindless student senate resolutions. Nevertheless, several senators walked out after the predictable defeat, and Perrin demonstrated the current senatorial air of mutual respect by calling his opponents "lame," "wimpy" and "afraid."

Not to be outdone, Senate President Steve Grubbs and Vice President Sara Moeller responded to this childishness with some of their own. Grubbs Thursday announced the senate, in which his Students First Party holds the voting majority, "did not condemn in any way, shape or form, the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid's efforts." Then on Monday Grubbs and Moeller held a press conference to condemn the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid's efforts.

Specifically Grubbs accused the coalition and its supporters of having "closed their minds" to options other than divestment while Moeller claimed that they were not only failing to help educate people on the subject but were painting "minds with a waterproof varnish to new ideas." Grubbs also questioned whether "radical" means were "an effective way to bring about public and student education."

These, you may remember, are the leaders of a party that campaigned on a policy of ignoring international issues. Yet these same leaders now wish to explain how they can more effectively educate the student body on an international issue than the coalition whose "radical" behavior forced open their closed minds to the very importance of such issues.

As part of his efforts to undermine the coalition's activities, Grubbs noted that only 500 out of about 30,000 students may show up at individual rallies. Now Grubbs should use his fingers and toes to count the number of students who pay serious attention to the current student senate. Considering the recent shenanigans, one understands why that number is so minimal.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Inside out, Nixonian

It seems inappropriate and counterproductive for the president and vice president of the UI Student Senate to undermine the most widespread and effective student lobby on campus in more than a decade.

But this is precisely the action taken by Steve Grubbs and Sara Moeller. The pair called a press conference Monday to assure the press and public that the majority of UI students disagree with the tactics, if not the goals, of the divestment protesters.

To speak out for the campus "silent majority" sounds rather Nixonian.

Grubbs claimed that 500 active protesters fail to represent the student body of 30,000 plus. He's right. Yet look at the top vote getter for the Students First Party last March, not even taking in 4,000 votes. So if you compare the level of political involvement required to actively march, and the level to simply vote — the almost 2 percent of the student body protesting is no less of a mandate than 13 percent voting.

But what motivated Grubbs and Moeller to speak out against student activism? Perhaps they are beginning to resent being outsiders while on the inside. Maybe they think more attention should be placed on "student issues" or at least on Students First leaders.

It is even questionable whether or not their statements Monday fairly represented the views of the whole student senate. After all, only 12 of 32 senators reportedly voted to condemn disruptive action taken during the anti-apartheid occupation.

But the most questionable element of all is the assertion advanced by these Student Firsters that the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid has failed to attempt to educate students about the issues of apartheid.

Literature, academic speakers and teach-ins all accompanied the more boisterous efforts by the coalition. The more accurate assessment would be that the "silent majority" of students are wrapped up in "student issues" and closed to learning about their university's support for violent racism halfway around the globe.

Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

## Letter

### Provocative question

To the Editor:

Something very interesting jumped out at me when I read the list of people arrested for trespassing during the protest against apartheid last week: the ages of the people involved. So, I did some quick calculating:

- 70.0 percent were aged 18-23; average age 20.6
- 21.6 percent were aged 24-28; average age 25.8
- 8.2 percent were aged 29-37; average age 33.3

Given the average age of the largest age group, 20.6, and assuming a

probable age of their parents, 44-46, we can work back to when their parents were born, and when the parents reached the age their children are now.

Their parents were more than likely born from 1941-43, and reached age 20 in 1961-63. These were the people in college in the Kennedy years.

How much has the idealism of the Kennedy years rubbed off on these kids, through their parents? Will we see a new generation of protesters, a new generation of idealism, as the children of the '60s generation enter college?

Georgia Teal  
810 W. Benton, May 6

# None Up There sit in the chair

Day 1: The Chair

LOS ANGELES — At this end of Wilshire Boulevard, the condominium complexes and the hotel high-rises are creating a canyon. The hotel rooms start in the hundreds, the condos go for millions. This stretch of real estate is one of two places in Los Angeles known as a Gold Coast.

The other is Rodeo Drive, the Beverly Hills shopping district so chic its merchants cover it with artificial snow at Christmas. The Gold Coast on Wilshire, however, needs no such fakery. This lot has piles of dead Christmas trees.

Day 3: The Chair Leans

The city divides itself neatly into two parts. Up Here and Down There. Up Here, in the foothills of the Santa Monica Mountains, are the entertainment industry, the homes of the people who head it, and the places where they shop, eat and entertain themselves. Down There, stretching flatly to the horizon made by the haze, are the neighborhoods, freeways, a blanket of smog, and the little people. From Up Here, it's easy to imagine that all the world really is a soundstage.

The sight of an empty, undeveloped lot along this section of Wilshire Boulevard would be unusual enough to qualify as a tourist attraction. The Christmas trees are a bonus. And the chair sits there like the best seat in the house. All it needs is an audience to occupy it.

What it gets is a vandal. During the night someone disrupts the scene, tipping the chair so that it leans into the trees.

Richard Panek



Day 5: The Chair Falls

The Christmas trees are the same shade of rust as the tiled roofs that dot the hillside beyond the lot and into the mountains. When the inevitable building rises on this site, the view Down There from the homes Up Here will be blocked.

That day will be soon. Some workers pull into the empty lot and load some of the clumps of dead trees onto a flatbed truck. When they leave, several bundles remain.

Day 9: The Chair Turns

On the first day of spring, the workers return. This time they gather all the remaining dead Christmas trees onto the back of the truck. They also pick up stray bits of paper, scraps of wood, a twig or two.

When they leave, the chair is still there, in the middle of the lot. Only now it lies on its side, leaning on an armrest.

Day 16: The Chair

Two signs front the empty lot on Wilshire Boulevard, telling the story of what this lot has been and what it will become. One sign announces the plans for the development that soon will rise on this site. The other reads "½ price," the only evidence that Christmas trees once were sold here. All that stands on this empty lot are these two signs.

And the chair — upright once again, a victim of vandalism in reverse, in an empty lot on a stretch of Wilshire Boulevard that is Up Here in one of two sections of Los Angeles known as the Gold Coast, facing nothing.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

# Mr. Murdoch meets Miss Liberty

WASHINGTON — At a party recently, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union backed me against the wall and told me to write about the government's policy of deporting Salvadoran refugees. The lawyer persisted, leaving me only to fetch some reading materials: a fact sheet, her own congressional testimony and a study of the subject by a professor at MIT. Oh boy, Washington parties can be a load of laughs.

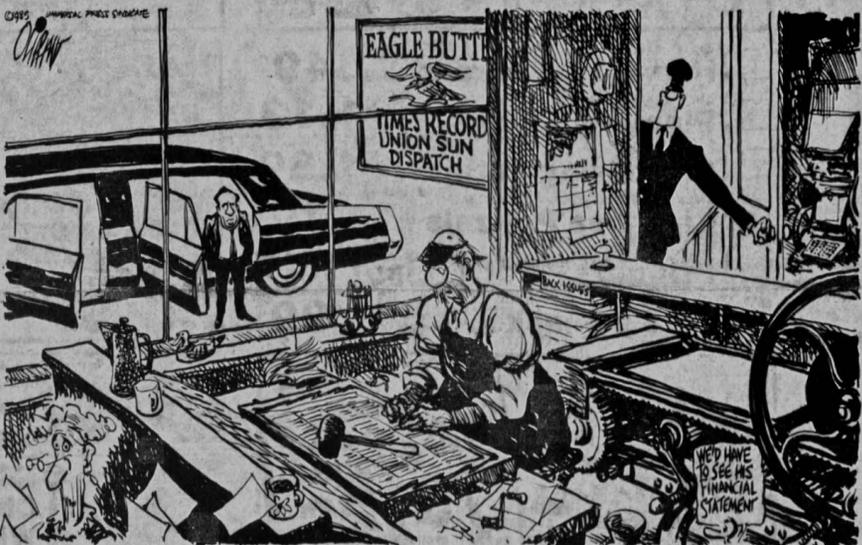
So for about two weeks, the various documents rested on my desk at home, unread. I would glance at them from time to time, smile in recollection of the lawyer, and go on my way. But one day, something happened that prompted me to read them. Rupert Murdoch, a media baron in three nations, announced he and a partner would buy seven American television stations and, as required by law, he would become a United States citizen.

LET ME BE the first to welcome Murdoch to the United States and to say that this is the worst reason for citizenship I have ever heard. Here is a man who approaches the oath-taking with the wet-eyed sentiment of a title search: just something to do before closing a \$2 billion deal.

He comes to these shores like a caricature of the storied immigrant of old — not seeking to better himself and his children, but to go from super-rich to super-richer. For him, the venerable myth can come true; if he wants, his street will be paved with gold.

It is the role of the Rupert Murdochs of this world to instruct by mocking both convention and tradition. He publishes newspapers other publishers shy away from even reading — and does not seem to care. He finds a place in this world for naked women and headless infants, for the realities of race and class and ethnic insecurities — for a New York Post that doubles as you not to read it. "Headless Body Found in Topless Bar." G'wan. Take a peek.

AND NOW, as perhaps his finest service, Murdoch mocks the very notion of



'WE APPRECIATE THE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR OFFER, BUT TELL MR. MURDOCH WE AIN'T SELLIN''

Richard Cohen

nationalism — that it even matters that much. There's irony in that, if only because Murdoch's papers are prototypes of jingoism. It was his Sun in England which during the Falklands war celebrated the sinking of the General Belgrano with the headline "Gotcha! The New York Post strikes a similar chauvinistic stance in this country. Murdoch, though, now evidences a supreme indifference to it all. He's going to the U.S.A. Dear reader, you have been suckered. His ultimate loyalty is to his fortune. Gotcha!

The framers of the law requiring Murdoch to become an American citizen naively supposed that citizenship was synonymous with

allegiance and sentiment — and that television was too powerful a medium to fall into the clutches of foreigners. But what is the sentiment when citizenship is only an incidental part of a business deal?

Only six years ago, Murdoch came close to swearing undying fealty to his native Australia: "Who in this room can say that I am not a good Australian or a patriotic one?" Naturally, television stations were at stake. Now he stands, cap in hand, before the Statue of Liberty. Just another immigrant seeking a media empire.

A SPOKESMAN for the Immigration and Nationalization Service said that Murdoch would get what Murdoch was entitled to — and citizenship was unquestionably one of those things. Fine. That same spokesman then explained the difference between Rupert Murdoch of Australia who is already a resident alien and some Salvadoran wading into the country via the Rio Grande.

Fine again. I understand — I swear I do. But I also understand that American citizenship means more to the latter than to the former — maybe even the difference between life and death — and that Rupert Murdoch probably could not get it if his name were Rupert Murdoch.

The stuff the ACLU lawyer handed me told the usual story of heartbreak — of poor, wretched people being sent back to El Salvador because the government said they were economic, and not political, refugees. The law is complicated and the law is complex. But a law that makes citizenship a requirement for making huge amounts of money while withholding it from those who want only to make modest amounts, makes no sense.

Murdoch once again has done the impossible. It took \$2 billion, but he's cheapened American citizenship.

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## Letters

### Accessibility, period.

To the Editor:

The recent rally and sit-in at Jessup Hall by protesters calling for the divestment of the UI's interest in South Africa must be praised. Iowa students are concerned and active. Iowa students have accepted the responsibility for something more than simply their own individual futures. And for this, Iowa's students deserve the respect of this community, this state and this nation.

For having accepted their respective responsibilities, President Freedman and the remainder of the UI's central administration must also be praised.

Divestment at this point in time cannot occur without seriously damaging the university's existence as an apolitical institution. Divestment must come from an act of the legislature in Des Moines and/or Washington, D.C. It is essential that popular opinion be the controlling force. It must not be forced upon a center for higher education where control by popular opinion means an



end to unbridled intellectual pursuit. The university must remain a forum for free thought and open, provocative dialogue. It cannot be permitted to be transformed into a political tool that is subject to the absolute manipulation of the majority.

The only policy the UI may endorse is a guarantee of accessibility to any and all who wish to come to this campus to learn, to teach and to experience the vast spectrum of human ideals and attitudes.

Thomas H. Boyd  
231 N. Riverside Dr., May 3

### Unfair burden

To the Editor:

The editorial by Mary Tabor ("Mind

over matter," May 3) about the UI College of Medicine refusing to consider Paul Egli's application showed her complete lack of knowledge about medical training. Contrary to what her article states, there is much more to medical training than the academic aspect; the physical aspect is an essential component.

While Egli could handle the academic curriculum, he could not physically handle the two and a half years of clinical curriculum. As third year students, we are required to draw blood, start IVs, do physical exams, "scrub in" on surgical procedures, write daily notes on our patients, and take all night call on specific rotations. He would be unable to do any of these tasks and it would be an unfair burden for the intern or other students on his rotation to have to cover for him. If he is exempt from the third year, he loses valuable clinical training.

Assuming he does graduate from medical school, how many residency programs will consider an applicant unable to fulfill the physical rigors of

their program. A fixed number of students are accepted to medical school each year. It is the job of the admission board to select the applicants who feel will become effective doctors. The cost of our tuition does not cover half of the expense to train a doctor. Therefore, the state of Iowa does have a great financial interest in training every medical student to become a productive physician.

Egli has a fine grade point and good test scores. So do, however, numerous other applicants who surpass his physical skills. Many of these applicants do not get accepted to the College of Medicine.

The UI College of Medicine is a nationally renowned medical school and is to be commended for having the courage to stick to its admission standards. While exceptions do need to be made on occasion, an exception in this instance would benefit neither the UI College of Medicine or Egli.

Greg Harter  
369 Hawkeye Ct., May 6

IA 52240



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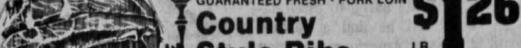
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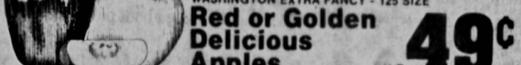
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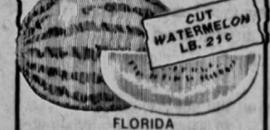
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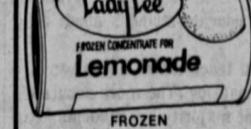
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By Jeff Str...  
 Staff Writer

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By J.B. Glas...  
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 3B

Classifieds  
Pages 5B-7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15  
AUG. 1, own bedroom, is electrically, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15  
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-5  
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## Hawkeyes bounce back to gain respect

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

After finishing last in the Big Ten in 1984, the Iowa golf team headed into this season looking for respectability, and the Hawkeyes certainly earned some respect with their play on the year.

The high point of the year was Iowa's fourth-place finish in the conference last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich. Ohio State, led by the Big Ten's dominant player, Clark Burroughs, easily won the title by 40 shots. Iowa, however,

### Golf

finished only eight strokes out of second place, placing behind Purdue and Michigan.

"WE ARE FAIRLY happy with our finish," Iowa Coach Chuck Ziener said. "It was a great improvement over last season and it was a much better feeling coming home after the meet."

Guy Boros paced Iowa by finishing fifth in the individual race at the conference meet, and was closely followed by teammate Gregg Tebbutt who finished sixth.

"They both played well," Ziener said. "Gregg had a shaky first round, but then he came back with three good rounds and Guy played well except for a bad last round, but they both did their jobs."

The Hawkeyes started off the year a bit slow, but turned it around after the first two meets, according to Ziener. "After the first two tournaments we

decided we were better than what we were playing," he said. "We worked on our weaknesses and then we had some real good tournaments."

TEBBUTT'S PLAY WAS also instrumental in Iowa's 18-shot win at the Drake Relays Festival golf tournament earlier this spring. The senior from Bettendorf, Iowa, shot his most impressive golf of the spring in winning the individual competition. Tebbutt won the tournament by four shots over Iowa State's Scott Hinkley with a 54-hole total of 219.

Boros placed third in that meet with a score of 224.

Another impressive performance was turned in by the Hawkeyes at the Big Four Meet in Des Moines. Trent Dossett keyed the Iowa win with rounds of 69 and 71 for a six-under-par total of 140. Dossett's play was exceptional considering the meet was his first competitive rounds of the year after suffering a hand injury that required stitches on the team's spring trip to Florida.

See Golf, page 2B



Chuck Ziener

## Board eyes 'scandals' in athletics

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Discussion concerning combating collegiate athletic "scandals" was on tap at the monthly Board in Control of Athletics meeting Tuesday.

"Everyone is greatly concerned about scandals that are appearing all over the country," board member Bonnie Slatton said.

Eight legislative proposals from the Presidents Commission will be further discussed at the Special NCAA Convention June 20-21 in New Orleans.

Board member Sam Becker brought to the attention of the panel the "severity" as far as punishment is concerned, of certain proposals.

FOR EXAMPLE, No. 3 concerns the "Discipline of Members" with an intent, "to establish distinctions between major and secondary violations of NCAA rules and regulations, to establish specific penalties for certain categories of violations... to authorize specific disciplinary or corrective actions for institutional staff members found in violation..."

The "minimum" penalty for a "major" violation as spelled out includes: a two-year probationary period; elimination of all-expense paid recruiting visits; prohibiting coaching staff members from engaging in off-campus recruiting activities; termination or suspension of a particular coach; no post-season competition; television sanctions and institutional recertification.

THE PENALTIES GROW stiffer for repeat violators.

Proposal No. 4 also involves coaches. One of the penalties involved reads as follows: "(Coaches) prohibited as a result of violations occurring while employed by another member institution from participating in certain identified coaching-related activities..." In short the punishment will follow the coach where ever the coach might continue his/her career.

"Since these are so severe they (NCAA) have to be concerned about finding an optimum balance," Becker said. "So the universities will abide by them."

In other news, the 1985-86 budget for men's and women's athletics was approved by the board.

For women the total is \$2,241,400 — up from \$1,988,400 a year ago. For the men, the new budget is \$6,617,240.

THE OVERALL INCREASE for both was approximately two percent, according to board member Casey Mahon.

"We've witnessed a steady increase in the women's budget," Mahon said, adding that the university is for equal opportunity.

Also, Athletic Director Bump Elliott gave a review of the television situation in men's athletics.

Lorimar, the same company that produces the television hit "Dallas", recently signed a contract to televise Big Ten basketball this upcoming season.

According to Elliott, the three-year deal benefits the Big Ten with \$13,800,000 — about \$4.6 million a year. The current deal calls for a possible 33-game schedule — 10 Saturday games, 10 Sunday games, three prime-time games and 10 more additional games.

"IT'S A CONSIDERABLE package," Elliott said. "It's quite a bit more than we received before."

Also concerning basketball, Elliott said the league is considering a post-Big Ten season tournament.

However, according to Elliott, the coaches and athletic directors do not want an 18-game schedule and then the tournament. He hinted that a 14-game schedule might be in the works with the tournament, but it would take probably a year to work out.

Elliott cited two reasons for the tournament — money (television and gate receipts) and the "enhancement of team getting into the NCAA tournament."

"The Big Ten and the Pac Ten are only two of the major conferences not to have a tournament," Elliott said.

More basketball news concerns ticket prices. The Board approved to raise the prices of hoop tickets. According to Board member Jill McLaughlin this had to be done to "meet budgetary requirements."

For 1985-86 the public tickets will increase \$1 (to \$9 per game), student tickets will be up 50 cents and faculty tickets will raise 75 cents.

Also Amana Hawkeye Classic tickets cost an extra \$5.



Patrick McGhee, seen here during the 4 x 110-meter shuttle high hurdle relay at the Drake Relays last month, has been a versatile performer for Coach Ted

Wheeler's track team this season. McGhee set the school record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles which qualified him for the NCAA meet.

## McGhee shines as Hawk hurdler

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

When Patrick McGhee signed a letter of intent to run track for Iowa a year ago, Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler knew he had gained the services of a man with the potential for greatness. The only question was, when?

The answer is, now. After recovering from a stress fracture in his foot during this year's indoor season which cost him six weeks of training, McGhee came from nowhere to snatch the Iowa school record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and qualify for the NCAA Championships two weeks ago at the National Invitational in Indianapolis, Ind.

Not a bad day's work, considering he

### Track

had only run the event for Iowa once before.

BUT DESPITE THAT performance McGhee did not win the race. His time of 50.22 was second by 31 seconds to defending Big Ten intermediate hurdles champion Jon Thomas of Indiana, whose time of 49.91 broke the meet record.

McGhee will get a rematch with Thomas this weekend at the Big Ten Championships at Northwestern University in Chicago, and after seeing the Hoosiers shoe bottoms once, a newly confident McGhee intends to

after the order of finish this time. "The first time I ran against (Thomas) it was only my second time running (the event), and I went into the race thinking he was the Big Ten Champ and I couldn't beat him," McGhee said.

"But now I'm going in with the idea that I can win. I definitely feel I can beat him."

WHEELER SAYS THAT he also feels McGhee can steal the title from Thomas, and says the only thing that may stop him is lack of experience.

"If he had experience I have no doubt he would win the Big Ten's and place in the NCAA's," Wheeler said. "Even without that experience he still has a chance of winning the Big Tens. I certainly wouldn't be surprised."

Wheeler said that although he knew McGhee could be a big factor for Iowa this year, he was surprised by his development after the injury.

"He has surprised me in his high hurdling as well as other facets of his running," Wheeler said. "And (considering) the injury that he had indoors and that he couldn't hurdle for six weeks, he has come along very well."

WHEELER ADDED however, that when he first saw McGhee in high school he knew collegiate success was waiting in the wings.

"When I first saw him in high school I believed that he had the potential to be an NCAA champ, if he is just patient and works hard," Wheeler said.

McGhee isn't planning to conquer the

See McGhee, page 3B

## Iowa to change strategy after ninth-place finish

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

A long season ended on a discouraging note for the Iowa men's tennis team — a ninth-place finish in the Big Ten Conference last weekend.

The Hawkeyes' second division finish was especially disappointing for the fourth-year tennis coach who has seen his team make steady improvements in the last three years.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton's first Hawkeye team ended the season in the same ninth-place slot four years ago. The following year, Houghton coached the Hawkeyes to a sixth-place finish and last year he and his team finished fourth at the conference tournament.

THE ONLY GOOD thing that came out of Iowa's ninth-place finish was the performance turned in by No. 3 player Rob Moellering.

Moellering won all three singles matches he played over the weekend in straight sets.

The senior from St. Louis won the only match for the Hawkeyes in their 5-1 loss to Ohio State. Moellering

"One benefit is we learned a lot (from the Big Ten meet)," says Iowa men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton about his squad. "Everyone will be that much more prepared for next year."

### Tennis

defeated Mark Redding, 6-2, 6-2.

Moellering also won his match against Andrew Hocker from Purdue, 6-2, 7-6, and defeated Craig Schembri from Michigan State, 6-1, 6-1.

"Moellering played good players and he finished off his season with a flourish," Houghton said.

Moellering said he went into last weekend's competition psyched up for his last outing as a Hawkeye. "I was

really fired up and I gave it everything I had," he said.

BECAUSE OF THE ninth-place finish, a 12-12 overall record and a 3-6 Big Ten mark, the Iowa team is already making changes for the next season. "We've taken three steps forward and now one step back," Houghton said. "Everyone is confident that we need to do some things differently for next year."

Houghton added the only good thing about finishing in ninth place with a sub-par performance is everyone has learned that changes will have to be

made for the next season.

"One benefit is we learned a lot," he said. "Everyone will be that much more prepared for next year."

One of the adjustments that players will have to make for next season is how they prepare for matches. "We need to handle pressure situations better," he said.

THE IOWA COACH will also be altering practices for the upcoming season. "Practices will be stricter, tighter," he said. "I think that will breed a better atmosphere."

The Hawkeyes will also have to play in tournaments over the summer to get more match experience under their belts, he said.

Moellering said next year's team will need to be more prepared for matches to do well in the Big Ten. "Our problem (this season) was not being match tough," he said. "We were so close to doing a lot better this season and we kind of felt that way all year... but we need more matches."

Hawkeyes are to bounce back to an upper division finish next season. "A couple of players returning will have to

make some dramatic changes in their games, and some changes mentally," Houghton said.

NEW RECRUITS WILL help the Hawkeyes regroup next season, Houghton said. "It's obvious we need to make changes for next season and we need new people to help that."

Iowa has already signed Mats Malmberg from Gothenburg, Sweden. Houghton expects the Swedish player to have an immediate impact on the Iowa team. Malmberg could play in one of the top three positions in the singles line-up and in the doubles line-up for the Hawkeyes.

Replacing Mike Inman and Sunil Reddy, who played at No. 1 and 2 for the Hawkeyes a year ago, will also help the Iowa team bounce back next season, Moellering said. "We had guys who were talented but maybe not as talented as Reddy and Inman."

"If you don't have all the talent, you have to play better every game," he said. "We could have done a lot better with the talent we have."



Rob Moellering  
"I was really fired up and I gave it everything I had (during the Big Ten meet)."

# Sportsbriefs

## Stoops signed as free agent with Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Seven free-agent rookies, including Iowa's Mike Stoops, have signed contracts to try out with the Chicago Bears, a spokesman for the NFL club said Tuesday.

The Bears, who previously signed 10 rookies to try out for roster positions during the club's spring training camp, plan to sign a total of 30 rookies for camp, the spokesman said.

The signees announced Tuesday include: Stoops, a 6-foot-2, 182-pound safety from Iowa; Barry Hanna, a 6-2, 232-pound tight end from Oklahoma State; and Stan Johnson, a 6-2, 195-pound wide receiver from Wisconsin-La Crosse.

Also signing were Tony Lombardi, a 5-11, 208-pound fullback from Arizona State; Ken Miller, a 5-11, 180-pound defensive back from Eastern Michigan who has played in the Canadian Football League the past four years; Keith Ortega, a 6-foot, 178-pound wide receiver from McNeese State (La.); and Rick Ward, a 6-2, 210-pound punter from East Oregon State.

## Nation's top prep to Louisiana Tech

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Nora Lewis, who is considered one of the nation's top high school basketball players, Tuesday announced she will attend Louisiana Tech in the fall.

Lewis, who averaged 30.8 points and 12.6 rebounds per game during her senior season at Peoria Richwoods High School, had originally been sought by more than 250 schools.

But Lewis, who narrowed her selections to Louisiana Tech and Kentucky, said she eventually selected Louisiana Tech because of its balance of academics and athletics.

She said the fact that her former coach, Mary Hungate, had joined Louisiana Tech as an assistant coach was not a factor in her decision. Lewis closed her high school career with 3,314 points — a state girls record.

## Hurdler Moses could lose \$25,000

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Olympic hurdler champion Edwin Moses could lose a \$25,000 appearance fee because he dropped out of a scheduled race Sunday suffering from a knee injury, the meet organizer said Tuesday.

Moses said he suffered a strained knee ligament during training Friday and could not compete in the Sunday track and field event in Sao Paulo. "Moses didn't run so there is no doubt that he should forfeit all or part of the fee when he decided not to run that his appearance fee might be lost."

## Look for Miami's Mark Super Duper

MIAMI (UPI) — Move over Marvelous Marvin Hagler and World B. Free, Mark Super Duper will be the official name of the Miami Dolphins wide receiver next season.

Duper, whose real name is Dupas, wants to be officially hailed as Mark Super Duper. He has petitioned Dade Circuit Court to have his name changed from Mark Kirby Dupas — a name he never uses — to Mark Super Duper, the name everybody knows him by.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm trying to be Mr. Big or something like that," Duper said. "I felt it matches everything I do and everything I strive for."

Duper is big as far as the Dolphins are concerned. He caught 71 passes for 1,306 yards worth of passes and scored 8 touchdowns last season, while teaming with fellow wide receiver Mark Clayton and quarterback Dan Marino to break a gang of NFL passing records.

The swift wide receiver earned the Super Duper nickname back in Louisiana when he could dunk a basketball at 5-foot-9.

## Wilander takes first step to finals

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Mats Wilander took the first step towards the finals of the \$435,000 Italian Tennis Championships Tuesday with a straight sets victory, but fourth seed Aaron Krickstein became the tournament's second high-ranked casualty.

Wilander, one of Sweden's Davis Cup heroes, stopped Cassio Motta of Brazil 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 on the Foro Italico Center Court, but Krickstein of the United States was upset by Australian Paul McNamee 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

On Monday, defending champion and second seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador was eliminated by Swede Jan Gunnarsson.

No. 3 Anders Jarryd kept the Swedes unbeaten in five matches here with a 7-5, 6-2 victory Tuesday over big Victor Pecci of Paraguay.

In other first round matches, seventh seed Miroslav Mecir defeated Italian Massimo Narducci 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, Frenchman Yannick Noah dumped Romanian Florian Segarceanu 6-3, 6-2 and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia rallied to top American Steve Meister 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Italian Claudio Panatta, who gave John McEnroe a tough battle last weekend in New York, blasted Spanish qualifier Jorge Arrese 6-1, 6-4.

## BIC announces weekly leisurely ride

The Bicyclists of Iowa City announce the start of their Thursday Night Leisurely Rides, the first one on May 16.

The rides will depart from College Green Park at 6 p.m. and are usually 10-15 miles in length. The route is decided upon everyone present.

For more information contact Sharlene Hartman at 338-6872.

# Sports

## High ratings for NHL's crew

As far as ice hockey is concerned, Americans remember only a few accounts of games.

For example, Al Michaels' account of the last few seconds of the 1980 USA Olympic team's victory over the Russians: "Do you believe in miracles?"

Now, the USA Network (cable-23) is bringing exciting and memorable hockey action back, as it is scoring a hat trick in its coverage of NHL hockey.

Al Albert and Gary Green, not to mention Al Trautwig, who fulfills the Brent Musburger studio aspect, have been handling the play-by-play for the network.

These two announcers compliment each other, as Albert does the calling of the action, while Green, the former Washington Capital coach, adds insight and color. It all adds up to an entertaining evening because of the cold steel on ice and because the announcers do their homework.

A SAMPLING FROM the third game of the Campbell Conference finals between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Edmonton Oilers: "Two shots bang-bang and Bannerman was there to smother them," Albert excitedly says. Or "Pouzar goes in and fires, Oh! as it cranks off the post."

Green says, "You could here the clink all the way up to the top of the Chicago Stadium. When your playing well in goal the cross bars and post

## J.B. Glass



are all part of your game."

Another from Green, when the tempo changed in the contest: "I think one of the big reasons the tempo has switched is because the Black Hawks have stopped hitting and that's getting away from what (Chicago Coach) Bob Pulford wants to do."

THIS SHOWS THE ability to add background to make the game more interesting. Add this aspect to the fact that the television camera work is superb, with its different angles and "ultra slow mo" replays. Just ask Green after a Wayne Gretzky goal: "You can't get much better of a camera angle than that folks."

Also, the good sign of an announcer is that they know when to button their lip. Green and Albert both know when the picture will tell the story.

In between the 20 minute periods, Trautwig does interesting interviews with players who have just come off the ice, history of the game stories and interesting features.

FOR EXAMPLE AFTER one period in a recent playoff game, the feature was on referee Andy

Van Hellemond. In it, a microphone was attached to his jersey during a game.

It is exciting action with statistics and personal viewpoint all tied up in a nice package. Tune in.

Hold on now. A hockey article can not be written without mentioning one of the best announcers in the game. No, not Dan Kelly, the "Lord of the Rinks" — he's immortal like Gretzky. But Pat Foley, the voice of the Black Hawks who has been handling SportVision's (cable-8) hockey coverage. You can also listen to him on the radio (WIND-AM 560).

## Video games

Thursday night, NHL hockey on USA, 6:30, either Chicago vs. Edmonton or Quebec vs. Philadelphia. SportsVision (cable-8) will carry the game. Also Thursday, baseball action is slated with the Phillies visiting the Braves also at 6:30 p.m.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Cubs travel to Atlanta to meet the Braves. The game will be shown on WGN (cable-10) and WTBS (cable-15).

Saturday afternoon the Game of the Week features (KWVL-7) the Cubs at Atlanta or Billy's boys, the Yanks at California, home of Reggie Jackson.

For further action check your local listings. J.B. Glass is a DJ staff writer. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

# Tiger Stadium 'new' for Rozema

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Rozema sat quietly in the dugout staring out on the field at Tiger Stadium while his teammates were trying to hammer out a come-from-behind victory.

It was a scene he was accustomed to seeing in the 47-year old ballpark, but from a different vantage point.

Rozema, who prior to this season was a Tiger hurler from 1977 through 1984, was watching the game this time with his new teammates — the Texas Rangers.

When the Tigers failed to sign him during the offseason, Rozema, who exercised his right to free agency, inked a two-year contract with the Rangers.

"It was a very weird feeling coming in here," Rozema said following the Rangers' 7-4 loss to the Tigers Monday. "When I first walked in the stadium before the game, I couldn't help but recall the World Series. I could picture the celebrating — the excitement in the air. It sort of gave me chills."

WHILE HE MAY have felt a little out of place in a Texas uniform, Rozema found he still has a place in most of the Detroit fans' hearts. Fans greeted the right-handed reliever with signs saying, "We Still Love You Rozema," and

"It was a very weird feeling coming in here," says Dave Rozema about returning to Tiger Stadium. "When I first walked in the stadium before the game, I couldn't help but recall the World Series. I could picture the celebrating — the excitement in the air. It sort of gave me chills."

cheers during the pre-game batting workouts.

"It felt good," said Rozema, who was in Tiger Stadium for the first time since the final game of the 1984 World Series. "I talked to a lot of reporters and fans and signed a few autographs. So it made me feel very warm."

Rozema's return also marked a reunion with his best friend and former teammate Kirk Gibson. However it wasn't the first time the two saw each other this season as Gibson faced Rozema at the plate during last Wednesday's game in Arlington.

"IT WAS A WEIRD situation," Gib-

son said of facing Rozema. "I couldn't help laughing when I got up there. It was different and hard to explain. But believe me when I got up there, I tried to hit him as hard as I've hit anyone in this league."

"Yeah, I sort of knew how he felt," Rozema said. "But I knew that I had to pitch to him like I pitch to everyone else."

"I miss the times we've had together, but we keep in touch. When he came down to Arlington, he stayed at my place. Last night when I got in town, we had a barbeque at 1:30 in the morning at his place."

THE RELATIONSHIP between Gibson and Rozema should become tighter in December when the pair will become brothers-in-law after marrying Joanne and Sandy Sklarski respectively. While the combined wedding is still months away, Gibson said he and Rozema already feel like they're part of the same family.

"We're almost like brothers — we have been since we first met," Gibson explained. "I was disappointed when he left. When your best friend gets traded or signs with someone else, it's tough and it's still tough now."

"It's kind of depressing, but I understand Dave had to do it (leave Detroit) from the business point of view."

While he won't admit it, Rozema did hint that part of the blame on his struggling season may lie in his change of teams. After finishing with a 7-4 record and 3.74 ERA last year, Rozema is 1-3 in 10 appearances and carries a 5.14 ERA.

"I don't know what the problem is," he said. "I'd like to believe it's my placement and control. But who knows? The answer to my problem might be here in Detroit — with the fans and my friends."

## Golf

Continued from page 1B

DOSSETT ALSO FINISHED in a second-place tie at the Mid-American Invitational in DeKalb, Ill., while leading Iowa to fourth place in the meet. Iowa defeated every Big Ten school, with the exception of powerhouse Ohio State, while earning fourth.

Iowa will have to replace Tebbutt and Mike Eckerman from this year's team, but the Hawkeyes do return Boros, who was the most consistent player on the team this season. Dossett will also return next season, as well as freshmen Steve Reilly and Bob Kollsmith, who both gained valuable experience this year.

The loss of Tebbutt will be the biggest for Iowa. "Tebbutt will be the hardest to replace," Zwienier said. "He was a real good leader and set a fine example for the other players this year. He is a very determined young man."

Zwienier looks for big things from Dossett next year. "Trent should be outstanding next year," he said. "Mechanically he is a fine striker of the ball. He just needs to improve his course management. He has shown improvement each year he has been here and I look for even better things from him next year."

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## Scoreboard

### National League standings

| East         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|
| New York     | 20 | 9  | .690 | —   |
| Montreal     | 19 | 11 | .633 | 1½  |
| Chicago      | 17 | 11 | .607 | 2½  |
| St. Louis    | 14 | 16 | .467 | 6½  |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 19 | .367 | 9½  |
| Pittsburgh   | 9  | 21 | .300 | 11½ |

### West

|               |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| San Diego     | 17 | 12 | .586 | —  |
| Los Angeles   | 17 | 15 | .531 | 1½ |
| Houston       | 16 | 14 | .533 | 1½ |
| Cincinnati    | 15 | 16 | .484 | 3  |
| San Francisco | 13 | 18 | .419 | 5  |
| Atlanta       | 12 | 18 | .400 | 5½ |

### Tuesday's results

Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 1  
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1  
New York 3, Atlanta 1  
Montreal at Houston, late  
St. Louis at San Diego, late  
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

### Today's games

Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-4) at San Francisco (Hammaker 0-3), 2:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Soto 5-3) at Montreal (Smith 5-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carroll 0-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 0-2), 6:40 p.m.  
New York (Gooden 5-1) at Houston (Niekro 2-3), 7:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Andujar 5-1) at San Diego (Thurmond 1-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

### NBA & NHL playoff results

**NBA**  
Philadelphia at Boston, late  
Denver at Los Angeles, late

**NHL**  
Philadelphia 2, Quebec 1, Flyers lead series, 3-2  
Chicago at Edmonton, late

### American League standings

| East      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|----|
| Toronto   | 20 | 11 | .645 | —  |
| Detroit   | 18 | 11 | .621 | 1  |
| Baltimore | 18 | 12 | .600 | 1½ |
| Boston    | 15 | 15 | .500 | 4½ |
| New York  | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 17 | .414 | 7  |
| Cleveland | 12 | 18 | .400 | 7½ |

### West

|             |    |    |      |    |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| California  | 19 | 13 | .594 | —  |
| Chicago     | 15 | 12 | .555 | 1½ |
| Minnesota   | 16 | 14 | .533 | 2  |
| Kansas City | 15 | 15 | .500 | 3  |
| Oakland     | 14 | 17 | .452 | 4½ |
| Seattle     | 13 | 18 | .419 | 5½ |
| Texas       | 9  | 21 | .300 | 9  |

### Tuesday's results

Detroit 4, Texas 1  
Toronto 6, California 3  
Kansas City 5, Baltimore 3  
Seattle at Boston, late  
Minnesota at New York, late  
Cleveland at Chicago, late  
Oakland at Milwaukee, late

### Today's games

Oakland (Krueger 3-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-1), 1:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-2) at Cleveland (Schulze 3-2), 6:35 p.m.  
California (Romanick 4-1) at Toronto (Leal 2-2), 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle (Langston 4-3) at Boston (Nipper 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Mason 2-4) at New York (Guidry 3-3), 7 p.m.  
Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-2) at Chicago (Seaver 3-1), 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Terrell 4-0) at Minnesota (Butcher 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

### Thursday's games

Texas at New York  
Detroit at Kansas City  
Baltimore at Chicago  
Kansas City at Cleveland

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### TV today

**WEDNESDAY 5/15/85**

**MORNING**

5:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'For The Hunter from the Future'  
5:30 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'My Royal 630'  
6:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'  
6:30 (M) IMAXI Screen Legends: James Cagney  
7:00 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'High Road to China' (CC)  
7:30 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'  
8:00 (H) PGA Golf: Dominion Senior Invitational from San Antonio - Final Round  
11:00 (M) MOVIE: 'Vicki'  
11:30 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy'  
(M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Hardly Working'  
(H) College Baseball: New Orleans at Texas

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (M) MOVIE: 'I Walk the Line'  
(M) MOVIE: 'Flight Nurse'  
1:00 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Tomb Raider'  
(M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'  
2:30 (H) ESPN's RingSide Review  
(M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Last Warrior'  
3:30 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'Super Bouts of the 80's'  
4:00 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'My Royal 630'  
4:30 (M) IMAXI Screen Legends: James Cagney  
5:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'For The Hunter from the Future'  
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9:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: 'For The Hunter from the Future'  
9:30 (M) IMAXI Screen Legends: James Cagney

**EVENING**

6:00 (H) IMAXI MOVIE: 'For The Hunter from the Future'  
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**12:00**

Sports

# USAC is the Indy 'watch dog'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The nuts and bolts of racing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ultimately rests with the United States Auto Club's technical division.

This USAC section deals with race car inspections, making it the watch dog crew for the competition. In the past, there have been attempts to cheat the system in order to make the starting grid. Less weight on the car means greater speeds in qualifying.

The tech scrutiny is broken into three segments. The first is an initial inspection of cars. Next is inspection after cars complete their qualifying runs. Finally, there is an inspection of the first 12 finishers in the Indianapolis 500.

JACK BECKLEY, a veteran of racing at Indy since 1947 in various capacities, has been USAC's tech

director for the last three years. There aren't too many people who take their job more seriously.

Describing the inspection operation, Beckley said his group distributes "get ready" sheets to car crews detailing the rules they must follow.

"We need to have the fuel cell dry so we can look in the tank and make sure there are no hidden objects that can be used to attain more speed," Beckley explained. "Lids are then placed on tanks and safety wires put through the screws at each opening. A lead seal is affixed. Any time the seal is missing we know somebody has been tampering with the tank."

Beckley recalls several instances of efforts to conceal forbidden nitrous oxide bottles that provide power surges and are particularly effective in qualifying attempts.

"BUT WE HAVEN'T had any incidents in the last five years. The culprits were those usually desperately trying to make a good showing. Top drivers will not cheat since it puts their careers in jeopardy with the sponsors."

Beckley stresses that teams are told they must meet all requirements after qualifying or face disqualification. As an example of the strict adherence to regulations, USAC disqualified Jim Crawford's car last weekend after it had qualified with a good speed because it was 20 pounds underweight.

A scale to weigh cars is adjacent to the tech center and the director receives a computer printout of the scale figures. Each of the four wheels rests on a separate scale and the weights are recorded.

Liquid weights are measured for allotted fuel, water and oil, plus the

weight on the front and rear parts of the car. A total car gross weight and total liquid weight determines if the car meets the requirements.

Beckley says he has witnessed dramatic changes in cars and the structure of the Speedway in the last 38 years. Car builders are spending a great deal of time in the wind tunnels to create the utmost in downforce and higher speeds on the straightaways.

The Speedway itself has been modernized. The 2 1/2 mile track was once covered with a rough brick surface that caused enough vibrations to blister the hands of drivers. The wooden grandstands were fire hazards.

If Beckley had to pick the three top drivers during his time at Indianapolis, he says the trio would be Rex Mays, Jimmy Bryan and A.J. Foyt. Besides their success on the track, their cars always passed proper inspection.

# Grand jury probing Tiger program

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A federal grand jury met Tuesday to investigate local bookmaking, reportedly concentrating its probe on two losses by the nationally fourth-ranked Memphis State basketball team.

None of the grand jury witnesses would comment on their testimony, although a source told the Memphis Commercial Appeal the focus was on the Colonial Country Club and Memphis State losses to Villanova and Detroit.

Billy "Spook" Murphy, a former

Memphis State football coach and athletic director, testified before the panel Monday.

Murphy, now an assistant to Memphis State president Thomas Carpenter, was asked to describe his impressions of Memphis State's losses to Detroit and Villanova. His attorney, Kemper Durand, said his client "is not a target of the investigation" but a mere witness. That is official from the U.S. attorney. He was subpoenaed and he answered the questions honestly and candidly.

OTHERS CALLED TO testify included businessmen Vincent Authement, Charles Rodgers, William Plyler and Bud Davis.

Authement, an associate of former topless nightclub owner Arthur Baldwin, was accepted as a member of Colonial Country Club about six months ago after several attempts to join, the newspaper said. Rodgers and Plyler were once business partners in several local fast-food restaurants and Davis is an automobile dealer.

Detroit defeated Memphis State, 71-66, in a non-conference game Feb. 28. Memphis State was 23-2 at the time. Vic Salarno, president of the Nevada Sports Book Association, said betting in Las Vegas heavily favored Memphis State, but local bookmakers said some large bets were placed locally against the Tigers, favored by 7 1/2 points.

National champion Villanova beat Memphis State, 52-45, in the NCAA semifinals March 30 in Lexington, Ky., — the Tigers' fourth loss of the year.

# Senior tour grows in popularity

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Miller Barber and Bob Goalby Tuesday stressed that life begins again at 50 — on the Senior PGA Tour.

"The Senior Tour is very competitive," Goalby said of the circuit for golfers 50 years of age and older.

"Collectively, our Senior members have won over 800 titles. If that's not competition, I don't know what is."

Barber said the \$250,000 Senior Tournament Players Championship, scheduled for June 20-23 on the challenging Canterbury Golf Club course, is proof "the old guys can still play."

"Canterbury's a tough course

whether you're 20 or 60," said Barber, who won the inaugural Senior TPC on the 6,615-yard, par-72 layout in 1983. "And look at the field we have."

"SAM SNEAD, Arnold Palmer, Don January, Art Wall, Champions, all."

The 72-hole event is sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Northern Ohio and benefits the American Cancer Society.

"The Senior Tour has grown from two tournaments a year to 30 in 1985," said the 55-year-old Goalby, winner of 11 PGA events that include the 1968 Masters, and three tourneys on the Senior Tour.

"We're for real. This Senior TPC rivals the U.S. Senior Open for prestige."

Barber, 54, won 11 PGA events from 1964 to 1978 and has notched 15 titles on the Senior Tour since joining it in 1981.

He has won \$777,434 on the Senior circuit, second only to January's \$884,690, and said at Tuesday's news conference that "making a living from golf at my age is something I never dreamed was possible."

"I THINK THE whole concept of Senior golf is something attractive to participants and fans," said Barber, who has won a combined \$2,378,397 on

both tours, tops of any Senior golfer.

"It works, providing you can still play. Nobody wants to see their hero embarrass himself by shooting a 95. There are some guys on the Tour who shouldn't be out there."

Palmer, the defending Senior TPC champion, is one player still adjusting to his advanced age.

"Arnold's a wonderful golfer, but he tries to play at 50 the way he did at 30," Barber said. "I'm not knocking him, but that simply can't be done."

"Arnold is the heart and soul of the Senior Tour, just like Jack Nicklaus will be in five years. Their fans love them. Their colleagues do too."

# McGhee

NCAA's just yet, but he is confident of earning a spot in the finals, which would be the completion of a goal for him.

"I feel there's a chance that I can make the finals," McGhee said. "I think I can make all-American, that's another goal of mine."

In such a generous year of athletic accomplishments for the Aurora, Ill., native, it seems only fitting that his injury has actually helped in some ways,

as he explained.

"IT WAS A GOAL of mine to be successful," McGhee said. "I had a little trouble in the beginning with the injury and things, but I was being patient and I just let it come."

"The way it has worked (the injury) may have helped me, because I'm peaking now with Big Tens coming up."

Although McGhee's premier event is the intermediate hurdles, he also runs

the 110 high hurdles, the 60-yard high hurdles (indoors), and in the 400 relay. But according to Wiecezorek, that's only a condensed version of the freshman's talents.

"When I saw him in high school, I thought he was one of the most unusual athletes I'd ever seen," Wiecezorek said of McGhee, who ran cross country and sprints as a prep.

"He could run from the high hurdles to the three mile, which was something

I had never seen before."

McGhee was a top hurdler in Illinois as a senior, but also finished eighth in cross country. That cross country experience has also helped him with his collegiate hurdling and sprinting, according to Wiecezorek.

"I think in the long run it helped him, because the distance work gave him good strength. At this point he's working on his speed, but he's doing it with that strong background of strength."

Continued from page 1B

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Arts and entertainment

# CRSO displays American pride

By Laura Behrens  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**T**HE CEDAR RAPIDS Symphony Orchestra is unabashedly proud of Iowa musicians and American music, and it will spend next season demonstrating that pride.

The CRSO will, in the course of the coming season, commission at least two works from American composers, expand its season with one concert of exclusively American music and feature two natives of Eastern Iowa as soloists.

The "play American" emphasis is in part the product of Music Director Christian Tiemeyer's molding of the orchestra. Tiemeyer, who is entering his fourth season with the CRSO, said "it is incumbent on every American orchestra" to promote the work of American composers. Under his direction, the orchestra has already premiered two new American works (one at the recent Cornell College music festival), instituted a new series of American music concerts and hired a composer-in-residence to write for the CRSO and consult on commissions.

THE LANDMARK SERIES, with its Statue of Liberty logo, will continue next season with a Feb. 22, 1986, concert featuring Cedar Rapids native Douglas Moore as soloist. Moore, now head of the music department at Williams College in Massachusetts, will perform a cello concerto by Arthur Foote, an American contemporary of Beethoven. The orchestra will also commission a major work from another American composer.

## Music

Accompanying the Landmark Series concert will be a week of seminars, receptions, informal concerts and lecture-discussions about American music. The orchestra hopes to recruit a major American composer each year for the educational portion of the series.

AMERICAN MUSIC will not be restricted to the Landmark Series, however. In November, the CRSO will host the Midwest premiere of composer/conductor John Williams' Tuba Concerto, featuring native Iowan Chester Schmitz as soloist. Schmitz began his tuba study in Vinton, Iowa, was a member of the Hawkeye Marching Band and is now with the Boston Symphony.

By commissioning a rousing overture from composer-in-residence Jerry Owen for the February subscription concert, Tiemeyer hopes to help alleviate what he considers "a dearth of that kind of concert opener from American composers." Tiemeyer expects the Owen work to become a staple of the orchestral literature.

CERTAINLY THE CRSO's season is not completely devoted to American works; entire concerts are strictly European. High points should include the season opening "Water Music" suite by Handel, in commemoration of his tricentennial, as well as Debussy's "La Mer" and Richard Strauss' "Four Last Songs," performed with soprano

Ashley Putnam. Audiences will also hear Brahms' Fourth Symphony and Beethoven's "Triple" Concerto with the highly regarded Mirecourt Trio of Grinnell College.

Tiemeyer's ambitious programs will become reality in large measure due to the success of the orchestra's current fund drive. "We set ourselves a goal of a million dollars to be raised over a three-year period," orchestra manager Karla Mason said. "We started in July and at the present time we've reached the \$800,000 level, with good prospects for reaching the million, certainly before the end of the three year period."

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS over the million dollar goal would allow the CRSO to pursue two other major objectives, increasing its touring and establishing a chamber music series.

The Cedar Rapids Symphony is also launching an aggressive new season ticket campaign. At present, subscribers for next season have the first chance at tickets for a Sept. 29 solo recital by violinist Itzhak Perlman.

MASON SAID offering such entitlements does attract new subscribers. "It does encourage those people who say, 'I've really been thinking about going to the symphony and getting a season ticket for a long time, and because of this opportunity, now's the time I'm going to do it.'" Mason expects a couple of hundred Perlman tickets to go on sale to the general public sometime in August.

The 1985-86 CRSO season should still Iowa City music patrons who have doubted the orchestra's value.

THE PROGRAM FOR the 1985-86 Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra Subscription Season is as follows (Landmark Series performances are sold separately):

• Oct. 12 and 14, 1985: Handel's "Water Music" suite; Ibert's Flute Concerto; Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra," with flutist Paula Robison; and Brahms' Symphony No. 4.

• Nov. 2 and 4, 1985: Ives' "Three Places in New England"; Vaughn Williams' Tuba Concerto and Williams' Concerto for Tuba, both with soloist Chester Schmitz; and Debussy's "La Mer."

• Dec. 7 and 9, 1985: Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony No. 35; Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2, with pianist Leon Bates; and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

• Jan. 18 and 20, 1986: Webern's transcription of Bach's "Musical Offering: Ricercare"; Beethoven's Violin, Violinello, Piano "Triple" Concerto, with the Mirecourt Trio as soloists; and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 1.

• Feb. 8 and 10, 1986: Owen's overture; Mozart's Concerto No. 5, with violinist Joseph Swenson; and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony No. 6.

• Mar. 22 and 24, 1986: Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man"; Chopin's Concerto No. 2, with pianist Grant Johannsen; and Bruckner's Symphony No. 4.

• Apr. 19 and 21, 1986: Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet"; R. Strauss' "Four Last Songs," with soprano Ashley Putnam; and Schumann's "Rhenish" Symphony No. 3.

## Entertainment today

### Movies on campus

Fletch. Chevy Chase returns as an identity-changing detective in this new comedy. A free sneak preview will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at the Union Ballroom beginning at 9 a.m.

• The Killing. Stanley Kubrick's first studio-financed feature was this film noir-ish 1956 drama about some penny-ante crooks who attempt to rob a racetrack. Sterling Hayden stars with such B-movie stalwarts as Marie Windsor and Elisha Cook Jr. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? Bette Davis stars as a former child movie star who gets her kicks by torturing her crippled sister (Joan Crawford) in Robert Aldrich's 1962 black comedy. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.) wraps up for the season with the usual assortment of royal weddings, power plays and family backstabbing — all leading to the inevitable cliffhanger ending.

"Blade in Hong Kong" (CBS at 8 p.m.) is an obvious unsold pilot about a detective whose beat is the Orient. "Politicians on the Grid" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.) offers up some political satire from the annual roast put on by the Gridiron Club of the Washington Press Corp. And Hugh Hefner guests on "Late Night with

David Letterman" (NBC at 11:30 p.m.)

• On cable: James Cagney proves himself an able hooper in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m., 7 p.m., and 3:25 a.m.); Dustin Hoffman proves himself to an able female impersonator in "Tootsie" (HBO-4 at 7 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.); and Jerry Lewis proves himself to be a less-than-able comic in the embarrassing "Hardly Working" (Cinemax-13 at 11:30 a.m. and 9:10 p.m.)

### Music

R.E.O. Speedwagon will ride the storm out after Cheap Trick surrenders tonight at 8 in a sold-out show at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

• John N. Stam, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, will conduct Handel's "Oh Lord, in the Name Have I Trusted," Schutz's "Das deutsche Magnificat" and J.S. Bach's Mass No. 2 in A Major, BMV 234 at 8 p.m. in Zion Lutheran Church.

• Soprano Mary Means and tenor Bob Eckert, students in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 4 p.m. in Harper Hall.

• Pianist Naomi Kessler, a student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 6:45 p.m. in Harper Hall.

• Cellist Ben R. Peterson, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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| 16 Account              | 4 Numero                       | 14 Heavenly               | 44 Glutton                       |
| 17 Balearic island      | 5 Salts                        | 21 Wrath                  | 45 Some beetles                  |
| 18 School at Annapolis  | 6 Engrave                      | 27 All thumbs             | 48 What the king of diamonds has |
| 19 "— pro nobis"        | 7 "Mommie —," C. Crawford book | 28 Hiawatha's craft       | 54 Victoria's physician          |
| 20 Draws back           | 8 Pertaining to the skull      | 30 Lennon's "— and Glass" | 55 Diminutive suffix             |
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| 24 "— tu," Verdi aria   |                                | 35 Travel abbr.           | 60 Labor org.                    |
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| 26 Moral code           |                                | 39 Hit song in 1953       |                                  |
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# Arts and entertainment

## Mushrooms will highlight Czech Houby festival

Houby Days, or Mushroom Days, will be celebrated in Czech Village in Cedar Rapids this Saturday and Sunday.

The eighth annual celebration, co-sponsored by the Czech Village Association, Czech Heritage Foundation and Czech Fine Arts Foundation, will feature mushroom delicacies and Czech food, music, dancing, rides, a mushroom hunt contest and a 5000-meter race.

Trophies will be awarded for the smallest, largest, tallest and most oddly shaped mushrooms in the mushroom hunt contest. Registration for the mushroom hunt contest will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Czech bandstand, with judging set for 1 p.m.

Continuous Czech music and dancing will be presented by Boddicker School of Music's Czech Showcase, Accordionaires, Accordion Aces, Peanuts and Jets. The Czech Heritage Band, the Czech Plus Polka Band and Emil Lamparek will also perform at the Czech Bandstand. The Sokol Tumblers will exercise in unison at 1 p.m. at the bandstand on Sunday.

At 10 a.m. on Sunday, a 5000-meter race, under the auspices of the Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, will be held.

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#### THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Three years experience, certified. Women only. 354-6380. 5-17

**FASHION MODELING**, full-time, one-half-time, BA/BS required. Call Johnson County Extension, 337-2145. Deadline May 31. 5-17

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Reasonable package prices. Ray, 354-4095. 5-17

**TUXEDO RENTALS:** After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes—\$8.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert. 338-3330. 7-18

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT** Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-12

### PERSONAL SERVICE

#### THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 6-21

**VIETNAM/ERA VETERANS** Counseling and rap group. Free. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, Call Cindy, 337-9321. 5-17

**STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC** Counseling for tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 337-8998. 6-18

**IMMERSE YOURSELF** in soothing waters... **THE LILLY POOL** Kay Potts, 337-7580 6-18

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 6-10

**MEDICAP PHARMACY** in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 6-17

**COUNSELING** for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. **ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER**, Anna Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 5-16

### HELP WANTED

**MUSEUM OF ART**, work-study preferred. Museum Technician (help hang shows, general museum duties), Data Entry Typist (some word processing experience), help; Public Relations Assistant; Graphic Designer. 10-20 hours/week. Call 353-3266. 6-11

**CANVASSES** needed to canvas for STOP THE ARMS RACE—POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE. Send resume to: Box 1865, Des Moines, IA 50306. 5-17

**NOW** hiring full-time cashier, experience required, must be able to work some days and some nights. Apply in person, Monday—Thursday, between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Iowa River Power Company, 501 1st Avenue, Coralville, EOE. 5-17

**VOCALIST** needed, bass/baritone to complete pop-jazz quartet. Call John, 354-8894 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 5-17

**BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS** of Johnson County, two positions. One full-time, one half-time, BA/BS required. Call Johnson County Extension, 337-2145. Deadline May 31. 5-17

**CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA** Families seek live-in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 617-566-8294. 5-15

**NANNIES** needed, we will place you in a good home in the New York area. We're the Iowa agency that cares about you. Call 319-354-4778 or write: Nannies from Iowa, 1215 1st Avenue, 101 North, P.O. Box 5341, Coralville, IA 52241. 5-13

### HELP WANTED

#### PAPER CARRIERS

for **SUMMER DELIVERY** Routes available in most areas of Iowa City and Coralville Contact us now: **THE IOWA IOWAN Circulation Office** 353-6203

**NEEDED:** Mime, juggler, strolling minstrel and magician for evening June 12, conference entertainment, \$20/hour. Call Stephanie at 353-5505. 5-16

**SOEMONE** to live in my country home for summer months to take care of three boys, ages 7, 3, and 2. Room and board plus salary, most nights and weekends free. Call 683-2871 after 5 p.m. 5-16

**CHEMISTRY** Coe College needs person to teach introductory organic and biochemistry from July 15—August 16. Requires a Masters in Chemistry. Send credentials by May 24 to: Dr. J. Preston Cole, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 5-16

**MANAGER**, energetic individual, clothing and sales experience necessary, benefits and salary. Apply in person, Rockport, 207 East Washington. 5-16

**NANNY** agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926. 7-12

**AU PAIRS/NANNIES** needed. Should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate East, able to make a 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. Round trip air provided. Warm, loving families prescreened by **HELPING HANDS, INC.**, 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897, 203-934-1742. No fee. 5-15

**PERSON** with management potential, property/casualty insurance. Salary, commission, full or part-time. Resumes, Box 5281, Coralville. 5-15

**NOW** hiring experienced bartenders. Apply in person at the Ambassador Inn, 1-807/218 North, Coralville, Iowa. No phone calls, please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-15

**DAY CAMP** leader needed. Energetic person to run camp Monday—Friday, 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., beginning June 3. Apply immediately. Fort Madison YMCA, 220 26th Street, Fort Madison, Iowa 5-15

**JAZZ** pianist needed for full-time employment, must read music and improvise. Givanni's, 338-5967. 5-17

**VOLUNTEERS** needed with grass hay fever for antiasthma study, ages 12-65. Only females who cannot become pregnant and maintain apply (birth control medication not acceptable). Must be in Iowa City area May 15—June 15. Compensation. Call 356-2135 from 9:30-12 noon or 1-430 p.m. Monday—Friday. 5-17

**NOW** hiring full or part-time cocktail servers days and nights. Good hourly wages and benefits. Apply in person Monday—Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 5-17

**EXCELLENT** income for home assembly work. For info, call 504-548-0315, Extension B-1755. 5-17

**COOK**, 1985-86 school year. Experience needed, for responsible fraternity, five days per week, salary negotiable. Resume/recommendations desired. Call Mark Haslam at 351-8552. 5-17

**ROCKY** wants reliable pizza delivery drivers. Must be 18, must have own car and \$300,000 liability insurance. Apply in person at Rocky Rocco, 2-4 p.m., Monday—Friday. 6-21

**WAITER/WAITRESSES** and bartenders. Apply in person between 3 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Friday. No experience needed. Red Station, Coralville, 351-9814. 5-17

**WORK-STUDY**, Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting May 19. 20 hours weekly, \$4.00 per hour. Some summer-only positions. Some weekends and holidays required. Call Public Relations experience necessary. 353-7293 for appointment. 5-16

**COCKTAIL** servers needed. Will be evening hours and include some weekends. Apply in person, The Ironmen Inn, No phone calls, please. 5-17

**DETASSLING**, \$5.00/hour cash, transportation is provided. Call 337-7972. 5-17

**PART-TIME/FULL-TIME** pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Street, Milan, IL, or call 1-309-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris. 6-21

### HELP WANTED

#### WORK-STUDY office help

needed for journalism workshops during summer school. Flexible hours, interesting work. Call 353-4581 for appointment. 5-17

**COLLEGE** students needed to demonstrate new national product. Call Cindy, 337-9321. 5-17

**WORK-STUDY**, Museum of Natural History, \$4.25. Tour guide and museum shop positions, good interpersonal skills. 12 Macdride 353-8553, 353-5893. 6-21

**WANTED:** Wandering instructor, certified preferred. Call 338-9401. 5-17

### ARE HERE!

#### Kinko's

14 S. Clinton

(Across from the Pentacost)

### 338-COPY

#### RESUME

##### PROFESSIONAL RESUME PREPARATION

Cost: \$25.00  
Call for appointment: Mike, 354-0361. 6-12

##### WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case.

You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

#### TYPING

##### EXPERIENCED

typists with IBM Selectric—papers, resumes, theses. 337-8209. 5-17

Phyl's Typing 15 years' experience term papers, theses. IBM, 338-8996. 7-16

**COLLINS** typing/word processing, 201 Dey Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5 p.m. 338-5589; evenings, 351-4473. 6-28

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**—25 years professional typing experience. Very reasonable. 354-1394 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays; weekends, 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. 6-28

**PAPERS** typed. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Typing, 338-5974. 6-24

**ROXANNE'S TYPING**. Call evenings (10 p.m. or) weekends. 354-2849. 6-21

**ALL** your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1086, evenings before 10 p.m. 6-21

**EXPERIENCED**, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 6-11

**IBM**. Term papers, editing; SUI Secretarial School graduate. 337-5456. 6-10

#### WORD PROCESSING

COMPLETE word processing capability. Will do resumes, cover letters and term papers. Professional and accurate. \$1.00/double-spaced page. Word Processing Services, 815 Century Drive, Dubuque, Iowa 52001; 319-577-8660. 5-16

#### COMPUTER

**TANDY** MODEL 2000 with color graphics, printer, Pascal compiler, word processor, excellent condition, \$2000 or best offer. 338-8376. 6-11

**USED** computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549. 7-3

**FOR RENT:** Computer terminals, \$30/month; 300 Baud Modem, \$7.50/month; suitable for computer communication with Weep Computer Center. 351-3184. 6-15

### HELP WANTED

#### AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS

Use your knowledge and fitness to make the money you deserve. Call 354-8556. 5-15

**EARN EXTRA** money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701. 6-17

**SELL AVON** Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2278. 6-21

### PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

#### STORAGE

**STORAGE** bins, lighted interior, 5x10, \$30.00 per month. Coralville, 337-2495. 5-17

**STORAGE—STORAGE** Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 5-16

#### GARAGES/PARKING

**RENTING** garages and parking spaces, 1/2 block from Burge. 354-7246, evenings. 6-10

#### DRIVER WANTED

to drive car to San Francisco mid-June, early July. Will pay gas or best offer. 338-0838 evenings or leave message. 6-10

#### 1978 Honda Civic, 4-speed, 36,000 miles, great condition, air, 30 MPG, \$2995/offer. 337-9738, evenings before 9:30. 6-10

**VW Rabbit**, runs great, economical, reliable car, \$950 or best offer. 338-0838 evenings or leave message. 6-10

**1978 Honda Civic**, 4-speed, 36,000 miles, great condition, air, 30 MPG, \$2995/offer. 337-9738, evenings before 9:30. 6-10

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HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instructor, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519. 6-27

RECREATION

FLY sailplanes Blackhawk Soaring, 1-80 Exit 280, two miles south, weekends. 351-8974, 338-4738 or 337-5008. 7-15

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

EAT RIGHT AT MAID RITE, 1700 East Iowa City, 337-5908. 7-11

COME to Dane's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dane's delicious Soft Serve, Danon soft frozen yogurt, sandwiches, nachos and chilis, and all other dairy products. Hours: 11:00 a.m.—10 p.m., one mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset. 7-2

TRAVEL/ADVENTURE

AIRLINE ticket to Orlando One-way, leaves Des Moines June 8th, \$110 includes transportation to Des Moines. 354-7319. 5-15

FOR EUROPEAN charter flights and Eurairpasses, call or see Travel Services, Coralville, 354-2424. 5-16

ENTERTAINMENT

Disc Jockey WHALIN DALE State of Art Sound At Stone Age Prices 338-9937, evenings 7-17

BOOKS

BRITANNICA, 325, 1980 Encyclopedias, beautiful. Cost \$869 new. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 5-17

We sell your books at your prices—CAG BOOK CO-OP, lower level, IMU. 6-12

ART STUDIO

STUDIOS, \$70, \$90, \$150, \$175, utilities included. The Vine Building, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017. 5-17

CAMERA

CANON TX body with case, best offer. 353-4218 or 354-0804. 5-16

RENT TO OWN

T.V. VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 7-1

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own TVs, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 6-12

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low prices. Northamer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—save a lot! Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641. 1-800-632-5985 6-13

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for high quality used rock and jazz LPs, both older and current releases. Huge quantities welcome. Stop by our store at 113 East Riverside, call 337-5029. 5-17

PIANO MUSIC

CLASSICAL scores, Piano, string, tube, organ. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. Tuesday—Saturday. 5-17

STEREO

PIONEER CT-F500 cassette tape deck and wood cabinet, good condition. \$40. Sandy, 353-7288, 351-7566. 5-15

QUADROPHONIC (four speaker) stereo with AM/FM stereo, phono and eight-track tape player, good condition. Call 337-9963. \$90 or best offer. 5-17

COMPACT disc player, Technics best model with remote control, like new with warranty. Originally \$700, must sell. \$375. Evenings, 354-2501. 5-16

SONY Mini Compa, 7-band radio, equalizer, new \$179, to 338-7437. 5-16

SONY CDP-102 compact disc player, brand new! Two AR82 speakers, still under factory warranty. Samsul G-5700 receiver, 75 W.C. 8330/offer. Stanton 67858. Cartridge, brand new Pickering XS3000 cartridge, \$30/offer. Matt, 351-1714. 5-17

NEW still in box Sherwood amplifier, tuner, turntable, cassette deck and audio component cabinet, never even plugged in, only \$550. 338-5692. 5-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FOR SALE: Martin D-35 guitar, great for bluesgrass. 319-857-2453. 5-16

AMPLIFIER, Yamaha, 2 channel, reverb, EQ, foot pedal. \$325; fender, Ibanez, \$80; 353-1052. 6-10

BUFFET B flat clarinet, splendid condition, fine case, \$950. Phone fast, 337-3386 after 9:30 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 5-15

PIANO for sale, Spinnet, very good condition, \$850 including moving. 337-7967 after 6 p.m. 6-11

WANTED: Recording studio for demos, tape duplication, misc. John, 354-0137. 5-17

TWO Peavey T-300 PA speakers, two 10", two 12" speakers, three tweeters in each. Mitch, 354-2788. 5-16

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200. 5-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

PENTACREST, female nonsmoking roommate wanted, summer rent \$190, water/gas included. 354-7432. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER/FALL option, one-two females, near Mercy, negotiable. 351-0815. 6-11

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL male, nonsmoker, own room, two bedroom, Seville Apartments, \$185, 338-9874, 353-8906. 6-11

SUMMER, large bedroom for one or two, no utilities. May free. 354-4999. 5-17

NIRVANA room open in group house, wash-dry-micro, garden, close, \$137/month, fall option. 351-6501. 5-17

SUMMER roommate wanted, female, share room for \$200 or own room for \$270 for all summer, air conditioning, free cable. Call Sandy, 337-2566. 5-17

DOWNTOWN, person to share two bedroom apartment, own room, sunny, wooden floors. The best apartment in Iowa City. Cheap. 338-8954. 5-17

OWN room in spacious, furnished three bedroom apartment on South Johnson, AC, DW, May free, \$120, 354-6417. 5-17

MALE, own room in two bedroom apartment, furnished, close in, summer fall option, \$150, negotiable. 337-6551. 5-17

FURNISHED two bedroom duplex, only \$165, includes W/D, on Coralville busline, female nonsmoker. \$150, negotiable. 354-4179. 6-10

SUMMER sublet, male, furnished, AC, H/W paid, close, negotiable. 354-4179. 6-10

SHARE large house, ten minute walk from Campus, cable TV, washer/dryer, large kitchen, \$115 per month plus 1/2 utilities, prefer nonsmoker, no pets. 351-2974. 5-16

PARTIALLY furnished, summer sublet, not A.U.R., hardwood floors, basement storage, back yard, front and back porch, \$110/month. 354-3150. 5-16

CHRISTIAN/PROFESSIONAL, nonsmoking, quiet, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Dwight, 337-2353, evenings. 6-10

FEMALE to share two bedroom, near campus, own room, AC. Call Julie, 338-9261. 5-17

BEAUTIFUL Cliff Apartments, own large room, two baths, balcony, facing City Park, summer sublet/fall option. 337-3101. 5-17

SUMMER/FALL option, two females to share bedroom in spacious two bedroom, two blocks from Holiday Inn, \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. 338-2170. 5-17

FEMALE, own room, close to Hospital, AC, \$200/month plus electricity and telephone, available August 1st. 338-4358. 5-17

MALE to share four bedroom apartment in house, close in, \$155/month includes utilities. 354-2024. 5-16

MALE, furnished, own room, AC, laundry, two bedroom, H/W paid, rent negotiable. 338-5397. 6-13

SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV, stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month. 354-6557. 5-15

CLOSE to campus, furnished rooms, cooking, carpet, off-street parking, no pets, summer/fall option. 338-3810. 5-15

NONSMOKING grad or professional to share house, own room, washer, dryer, AC, parking, bus, cat welcome. \$210 per month includes utilities. 337-6312. 5-15

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house. 338-4774; evenings. 354-4819. 5-15

SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV, stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month. 354-6557. 5-15

SMOKER preferred, \$155/month, summer, includes electricity, three bedroom house, two blocks from hospital, possible fall option. 354-0319. 5-16

FEMALE, summer/fall option, own room, parking, AC, quiet. 354-6671. 5-16

FIVE blocks from Pentacrest, own bedroom in apartment, nonsmoker, \$130, summer with fall option. 337-5242. 5-17

FEMALE, nonsmoking, quiet, share large one bedroom, \$152.50 plus 1/2 electricity, available June 1. Call 337-4385, anytime. 5-16

LARGE own furnished room in new two bedroom, one block from Dental Building, AC, rent very negotiable. 338-9819. 6-12

SUMMER/FALL, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, female, H/W paid, two blocks from downtown, furnished, air, cable. 338-8177. 5-15

MALE, nonsmoking roommate to share one bedroom apartment for fall, \$175/month includes heat and water, AC, good music. Call Randy, 354-5349. 6-12

TWO bedrooms, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, partially furnished, low rent. 354-6101. 5-15

FEMALE, share duplex, cheap, own room, on busline. Call 338-4713. 5-15

MALE roommate needed for fall, Pentacrest Apartments, H/W paid, furnished. 338-3868. 5-15

FEMALE, own room in five bedroom house, Lucas, summer sublet/fall option, \$125/month, W/D, garden, cable TV, very nice. 337-4532. 6-12

HERE now! Own room in newer two bedroom apartment, \$175, Call 351-8971, May free. 5-15

TWO M/F, own rooms, great house, \$137.50, 1/2 utilities, no lease business, available June 1. 354-2319, evening. 338-6989. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1, nonsmoker, efficiency in very nice house, share utilities, \$195, close. 354-2504. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, clean, quiet, comfortable, on busline, close to downtown I.C. Call Lisa, 338-2079 or 333-3747. 5-15

QUIET nonsmoker for a furnished room in beautiful house. 337-3992. 5-15

FEMALE professional to share three bedroom duplex with two RNAs, W/D, fireplace, garage, deck, available now. 351-0995. 5-15

REDUCED, three bedrooms, large apartment, dishwasher, AC, parking, \$135, fall option. 354-1997, 6211 Johnson No.8. 6-11

SUBLEASE summer, good location, H/W paid, \$125, 351-1283. 6-11

FEMALE, summer sublet, AC, microwave, own room, very close, \$125, 354-9516. 6-11

SHARE house, own room, near University Hospital, on busline, has laundry and AC. 338-4869. 6-11

CHEAP, close, female for summer. Don't let this one pass you by. 354-6900, evenings. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

COMFORTABLE home, quiet street, space for three roommates, \$135 summer w/fall option, \$175 inclusive, garden space, lots of storage, parking. Emily, 337-6285, 7-10 p.m. best time. 5-17

NEGOTIABLE rent, across from Arena/Hospital, air, dishwasher, large room, summer sublet/fall option. 338-8011. 6-10

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has one bedroom to rent to responsible person. Spacious older home, share kitchen and living room with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking. Available June 1. Call 515-674-3733 collect after 4 p.m. or see premises at 1822 Friendship St. 7-9

FEMALE, own room in large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, near downtown, laundry, \$100. 338-4133 after 5:00. 6-10

CALM, spacious Summit Street house, laundry, garden, piano, politics, summer/fall, M/F, \$140, \$150, 354-0028. 5-17

PROGRESSIVE couple seeks housemates to establish co-op, beginning August. Need commitments early June. Working people or mature students; non-vegetarians preferred. 354-0691, keep trying. 7-8

\$120, one-two to share or have own room, air, microwave, dishwasher, parking, near hospitals, Dental and Law Buildings, available May 18. 354-8775. 5-17

FEMALE, summer only, near Arena, Campus line, AC, furnished, rent negotiable. 354-4714. 6-10

FEMALE Christian roommate, own room, \$150, furnished, available May. 338-1398. 5-16

LOOKING for one-two females to share two bedroom apartment w/ share in Iowa City starting August 7, one year lease, walking distance, nonsmoker, approximately \$150-\$185/month including utilities, phone. 355-3114 or 359-9554 (collect). 5-16

FOUR bedroom apartment, own room, microwave, W/D, AC, dishwasher, Cambus, cable, \$122 rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call 338-9902, keep trying. 5-16

CHRISTIAN females, two needed, \$130 each, nice, Nancy, Cindy, 354-4023. 5-16

FEMALE needed to share three bedroom apartment, great location for sorority houses, available August 1. 353-0092, Sara, Patty, 5-16

FEMALE roommate wanted, own small room, share kitchen and bath, \$100 plus utilities summer, \$115 plus utilities fall, close in, busline. Call 338-7837. 5-17

CLOSE to campus, furnished rooms, cooking, carpet, off-street parking, no pets, summer/fall option. 338-3810. 5-15

NONSMOKING grad or professional to share house, own room, washer, dryer, AC, parking, bus, cat welcome. \$210 per month includes utilities. 337-6312. 5-15

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house. 338-4774; evenings. 354-4819. 5-15

SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV, stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month. 354-6557. 5-15

CLOSE to campus, furnished rooms, cooking, carpet, off-street parking, no pets, summer/fall option. 338-3810. 5-15

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SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV, stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month. 354-6557. 5-15

SMOKER preferred, \$155/month, summer, includes electricity, three bedroom house, two blocks from hospital, possible fall option. 354-0319. 5-16

FEMALE, summer/fall option, own room, parking, AC, quiet. 354-6671. 5-16

FIVE blocks from Pentacrest, own bedroom in apartment, nonsmoker, \$130, summer with fall option. 337-5242. 5-17

FEMALE, nonsmoking, quiet, share large one bedroom, \$152.50 plus 1/2 electricity, available June 1. Call 337-4385, anytime. 5-16

LARGE own furnished room in new two bedroom, one block from Dental Building, AC, rent very negotiable. 338-9819. 6-12

SUMMER/FALL, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, female, H/W paid, two blocks from downtown, furnished, air, cable. 338-8177. 5-15

MALE, nonsmoking roommate to share one bedroom apartment for fall, \$175/month includes heat and water, AC, good music. Call Randy, 354-5349. 6-12

TWO bedrooms, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, partially furnished, low rent. 354-6101. 5-15

FEMALE, share duplex, cheap, own room, on busline. Call 338-4713. 5-15

MALE roommate needed for fall, Pentacrest Apartments, H/W paid, furnished. 338-3868. 5-15

FEMALE, own room in five bedroom house, Lucas, summer sublet/fall option, \$125/month, W/D, garden, cable TV, very nice. 337-4532. 6-12

HERE now! Own room in newer two bedroom apartment, \$175, Call 351-8971, May free. 5-15

TWO M/F, own rooms, great house, \$137.50, 1/2 utilities, no lease business, available June 1. 354-2319, evening. 338-6989. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1, nonsmoker, efficiency in very nice house, share utilities, \$195, close. 354-2504. 5-15

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, clean, quiet, comfortable, on busline, close to downtown I.C. Call Lisa, 338-2079 or 333-3747. 5-15

QUIET nonsmoker for a furnished room in beautiful house. 337-3992. 5-15

FEMALE professional to share three bedroom duplex with two RNAs, W/D, fireplace, garage, deck, available now. 351-0995. 5-15

REDUCED, three bedrooms, large apartment, dishwasher, AC, parking, \$135, fall option. 354-1997, 6211 Johnson No.8. 6-11

SUBLEASE summer, good location, H/W paid, \$125, 351-1283. 6-11

FEMALE, summer sublet, AC, microwave, own room, very close, \$125, 354-9516. 6-11

SHARE house, own room, near University Hospital, on busline, has laundry and AC. 338-4869. 6-11

CHEAP, close, female for summer. Don't let this one pass you by. 354-6900, evenings. 5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

\$120/MONTH, share kitchen, bath, dining area and laundry. Utilities shared with other tenants. Garage for car. Call Chris, 338-7640 after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekends. 7-16

NO LEASE, refrigerator and microwave, share bath, one block from downtown. 351-1394. 7-16

FALL leasing, newly remodeled rooms, one block from campus, microwave and refrigerator included in each room, share bath. Call 351-1394. 7-16

NONSMOKING, extra large room, clean, quiet, close parking, phone, \$200, summer negotiable. 338-4070, 8-10 a.m., 9-11 p.m. 7-16

\$115/SUMMER, \$130/fall plus 1/2 utilities, 905 North Dodge, busline, newly remodeled, laundry, furnished/unfurnished. 354-0146, ask for George after 5:30 p.m. 6-10

LARGE room in three bedroom, summer sublet, close to campus, May/August free, H/W paid. 338-5235, 354-4284. 6-10

\$130, three rooms available in large duplex. 351-5300, keep trying. 5-17

SUPER close, large room and closet, loft bed. Call me at 351-5699. 5-17

ROOM in new house, many niceties, eight blocks north of Mayflower, \$120 plus utilities (\$20-\$30 or so). 351-0129, 351-2114. 5-17

AVAILABLE June 1, one sleeping room located downtown, bath facilities available, utilities paid. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102. 7-12

LARGE, clean, carpeted rooms, summer only, big kitchen, two bathrooms, includes all utilities, 218 North Lucas. 338-6850. 5-17

SUMMER HOUSING

Live in a fraternity house on the river. \$70/MONTH All utilities paid. 351-9158 between 5-7 p.m. 5-17

ROOM for rent, cooperative house near person willing to share. Big house, fun people. Call 338-1321. 5-15

QUIET, close in, furnished room, \$145/month, no cooking. 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 7-11

CUTE room in large, fun house, June 1st. \$125, Tammy, 338-2078. 6-12

FURNISHED room in quiet house, laundry, kitchen, nonsmoker only. 337-3992. 5-15

SUMMER/FALL option, nine rooms at three locations, close, clean, quiet, phone, \$140-\$200, utilities included. Call after 5/16/85, 338-4070 or write Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 5-17

\$100-\$130, summer, near Hospital, attractive yard, cooking, laundry optional, female nonsmoker. 354-0273. 5-17

PENTACREST, free May/August, reduced rent/July, three bedroom, AC, microwave, patio, parking on campus, partially furnished. Call 351-8327. 6-10

FREE cable in bedrooms, two or three bedroom, Ralston Creek, air conditioning and best location, cheap. 338-2134. 6-10

DESPERATE students have slashed rent on three bedroom South Johnson apartment. Furnished, H/W paid, great location, must see! May rent for \$400/month for summer sublet/fall option. Call 354-5091. 6-17

ONE-TWO females, May free, furnished, AC, W/D, balcony, parking, close in, negotiable, must lease 354-8332. Deb or Jeanne, late evenings. 6-10

SUMMER?

1 and 2 bedroom just 2 blocks from campus. Graduate atmosphere. Laundry + AC. Name your price range and desired location. May be furnished. Fall option. 351-4310 338-2456 5-17

FEMALE, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, parking, air, dishwasher, clean, very nice. 354-5512. 6-10

SUMMER sublet, first floor house, large one bedroom, separate dining room, extra sofa bed in living room, patio, bay window, laundry machines in basement, close to campus, quiet, rent negotiable. After 5, 354-4433, 338-3386. 6-10

QUIET location, own room in large house, furnished, \$150 plus utilities, grad student preferred. 351-5194, call between 6-8 p.m. 6-10

PENTACREST \$100/month! Female, summer sublet needed! Call 351-2524 today! 6-10

SUBLET two bedroom, AC, washer, dryer, busline, June/July for one month, \$200 each month, furnished if desired. 337-7319, 353-6



Arts and entertainment

# Bringing it all back home, or, Los Angeles revisited

You can't go home again. — Thomas Wolfe, among many, many others.

**W**ELL, IT just goes to show you: You can take other people's word for only so much. I am, in fact, going home again; for whatever inscrutable reasons they may have, the Los Angeles Times picked me for one of their interns for the coming summer, and so back to Tinseltown go I.

But am I really going home? I mean, sure. L.A. is where I scraped and crawled my way through late childhood and adolescence, and it's where my mother and brother live. It's where I have an intuitive, almost unthinking grasp of what's going on where, when and with whom. It's the landscape that — for good or ill, mostly the latter — I recognize as most familiar, the one to which all other subsequent landscapes are compared.

But am I really going home? Walking around Iowa City for the past few days, seeing the nascent mistiness in graduating seniors' eyes, deeply inhaling the unique scent of Ralston Creek at high, late-spring noon and hearing the outraged steam whistle at the water plant on Burlington Street scream out the passing hours — all these various things have reminded me that I am, in fact, leaving home.

I'M LEAVING the 1:45 a.m. cool neon glow of the small, everyone-knows-everyone local clubs, to return to the harsh, anonymous graffiti of Club Lingerie, of Madam Wong's, of the Zero and its later incarnations. I'm exchanging the gusty certitude of the

**John Volland**

various Pentacrest preachers, both sacred and secular, for the random delusions of fear-hardened street people. I'm forsaking the cramped, coffee-stained intimacy of the DI newsroom for the seven floors of superbly streamlined, space-efficient, indirectly lighted and still coffee-stained editorial space at the Times.

As I write this, late of a Sunday night, long after the night staff has left and with only the occasional bursts of static on the police scanner breaking the silence, it's a scary trade-off, even though I'm city-born and city-bred and am not likely to do anything really inappropriate — and even though it's a passage that many, many other people in front of me have faced and gone through.

All that doesn't make it any easier, really, to leave. Ask any graduating senior or degree-clutching grad student what they're going to do NOW, and watch the fear-glaze slowly creep into their eyes, no matter how clear an appreciation they feel they have of what's ahead.

WHAT MIGHT help is to remember what ideas shaped the times we spent here — what small things made us see ahead, for a moment, into what was before a very dark tunnel, and what other, equally small things imperceptibly closed doors and narrowed

choices. For me, the fine and popular arts, in all their various audiences, and writing, in all its varying plumages, were always inextricably if mysteriously linked, somehow. But it wasn't until January 1982, when then-Arts/entertainment Editor Roxanne Mueller (now film critic with the Cleveland Plain Dealer) got li'l ole annoying me off her back by assigning me some School of Music events to cover, that I realized I might actually be able to combine the two myself.

It was really Jeffrey Miller, now busily spreading the most effervescent of American culture among the unwashed (but "Dallas"-addicted) Swedes, who helped me cast off many of the hoarier journalistic practices. Jeffrey also let me in on a big secret: If you pay close attention, do your homework and eat right, writing can be fun. Most of that year, therefore, was a hell of a lot of fun.

SO MUCH SO that I decided to go after his job the following year. A lot of the fun came to an abrupt halt, what with looming sectional deadlines, temperamental writers (just like I, uh, used to be) to soothe, irate bar owners to attempt reason with and many other responsibilities/headaches. But the new realization I arrived at during that utterly chaotic, cigarette-littered, nail-bitten year was a pretty firm sense of what all this journalism stuff was about.

It's about you. No matter how incomprehensible, how insulated, how stupid or how



John Volland is heading back to his hometown of Los Angeles Times. Volland has been writing for The Daily Iowan for three and a half years.

opinionated you thought the DI was (or is), it was always intended solely for you people out there in Readerland: To throw down into your scrambled eggs in disgust over it, to lay aside gently and think about it, and/or to get a giggle or two out of it. Even (sob!) to ignore, if we weren't doing our job right.

The same thing goes with this here columnizing I been doin' for the past year. Whatever arcane subject matter I've written about over the past several months — or even if it wasn't arcane but, rather, as obvious as milk — the

whole point of the damn thing was to reach out of the page and really communicate with you, to try to shoehorn a bit of humanity into this often dry, information-toting medium. Sometimes I did it; a lot of times I didn't. But it wasn't for lack of caring — be sure of it.

SO NOW, later on this Sunday night, looking ahead a bit into the gaping chasm that is the Real World, I'm beginning to realize that this particular drive — to get it down on the page well enough to make it bear a spark of the

original light — is what I got for my non-resident tuition, my oft-squandered time, my GPA-induced sweat and my silly but essential dreams.

So I guess I'm ready to leave this home and reacquaint myself with my original one — as ready as I'll ever be. People, have good lives. I'll be talkin' to you.

Volland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment has appeared every Wednesday for the past year. The Daily Iowan wishes John the best of everything in all his future endeavors.

# Lyres blast Amelia's with its 1960s style rock

By George Yatchisin  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**D**URING THEIR show at Amelia's Sunday night, the Lyres proved they probably are misnamed. The lyre is most often associated with Orpheus, who could make the entire mythic world weep when he strummed his strings and sang, a skill he received from Apollo. Yet, the scene at Amelia's clearly was bacchanalian — a feast of wine (well, beer), music and dance — as the small but enthusiastic crowd got down to Boston's best no-holds bar rock.

After a shaky start caused by circuit

## Night life

breaker shutdowns, group leader, singer and organist Jeff Conolly said, "Let's play the music, fuck the lights." And play they did, ripping through an 80-minute, 24-song set made for dancing till one's body dropped.

The Lyres' strategy is simple: Resurrect 1960s pop songs nearly no one remembers, pump them out faster than those who remember recall, mix in a handful of originals of the same spirit, and concentrate on the pop in popular music — recognizable guitar

hooks with lots of Vox Continental organ drive (not Farfisa, although the two are often confused).

UNLIKE MANY CURRENT groups mining the 1960s musical veins, however, the Lyres avoids even a smattering of irony or condescension in presenting its material. Conolly's tongue is never firmly in cheek because he's too busy screaming out lyrics about misguided teen love. The Lyres plays as if the 1960s were truly innocent.

But then, what's pop music about if not titles like "You've Been Wrong," "I'm Tellin' You Girl," "Someone Will Treat You Right Now" and "I'll Cry Anyway"? The Lyres suffers no

pretensions to art. Midway through the show, Conolly queried if one could buy beer on Sunday in Iowa, and quickly added, "Not 3.2 beer!" When he found out one could, he asked what was the best motel in town, and ended by shouting, "Well, let's go!" The band desires to lead life's party, a party that Sunday night included only those hip enough to care about music and not about impending exams.

THE MEMBERS OF THE Lyres are a non-pretentious bunch. I managed to pick out Conolly, with his long, industrial blond hair and vision-impairing bangs, in the crowd before the show, and I told a friend, "He's just

slimy enough to be in the band."

Guitarist Danny McCormack, bassist Rick Coraccia and drummer Paul Murphy all look like guys who took up their instruments to stave off advancing nerd-dom. Both McCormack and Coraccia did little of the usual rock 'n' roll showboating (not that Amelia's stage offered that much room); they seemed content to be sure their shoes constantly remained tied, as if eye contact with the audience might be too embarrassing.

They can play, though. McCormack had his '60s licks down pat, and when he got to wander a bit, as he did on Conolly's original "Don't Give It Up Now," he hinted at some

divine inspiration a-work in his lyre shaped guitar. Coraccia kept the band anchored, with a walking bassline inviting the crowd to dance. Murphy bashed out a steady 4-4 beat with a sloppy, flop-handed style, both arms up as if constantly shrugging a "who knows?" that could only be answered by shaking one's body out.

Although the Lyres are yet another symptom of America's nostalgia for mediocrity (what can one say about a group that covers Pete Best tunes, but none by the Beatles?), there is a time when one's mind should simply shut down, and the body should take over. And Sunday night's concert was such a time.

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Campus II  
**RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)**  
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Campus 3  
**Mrs. Soffel (PG-13)**  
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**GOTCHA**  
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Cinema I  
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Cinema II  
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By James H Staff Writer

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