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British gunners and commandos tightened the ring of fire around the Falklands capital of Stanley Wednesday and the latest U.N. attempts to arrange a cease-fire failed.

In another development, British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said "a considerable amount" of napalm was found at the settlement of Goose Green, which was recaptured from Argentinian defenders by advancing British paratroopers Friday.

McDonald could not confirm reports that Argentine warplanes dropped two napalm bombs, which missed, on the

paratroopers as they moved toward Goose Green.

With British shells reported hitting three miles from Stanley, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Britain's Independent Television News, "I don't think there is anything more I can do" to avert a major battle.

In a separate interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., she said if Argentina agreed "to withdraw within the next 10 to 14 days, then there would be no need for a battle."

But she added: "I could never see that he (Argentine Pres. Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri) would withdraw. That view turned out to be right. I am not very optimistic (now) but one never loses hope."

British war correspondents, in censored dispatches, said

some marine commandos and paratroopers were within seven miles of the Argentine defense perimeter around Stanley.

Britain's land commander in the South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2, Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, said British troops had begun shelling Argentine positions around Stanley. "Today we have been shelling the Moody Brook camp," Moore said.

Moody Brook is three miles from Stanley and is believed to be a forward headquarters for the estimated 7,000 Argentines defending Stanley.

A senior British defense source said troops and artillery were being brought up to the hills outside Stanley in an operation expected to last "a few days." Another 3,500 British troops were believed landed north of Stanley.

It is already winter in the South Atlantic, and with the weather getting worse, the British were not expected to hold off too much longer.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the Security Council it was his "considered judgment that the positions of the two parties do not offer the possibility of developing at this time terms for a cease-fire that would be mutually acceptable."

Argentina's ruling junta dispatched a military delegation to U.N. headquarters with some suggestions for the Argentine ambassador. But Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said they "aren't carrying any new proposals."

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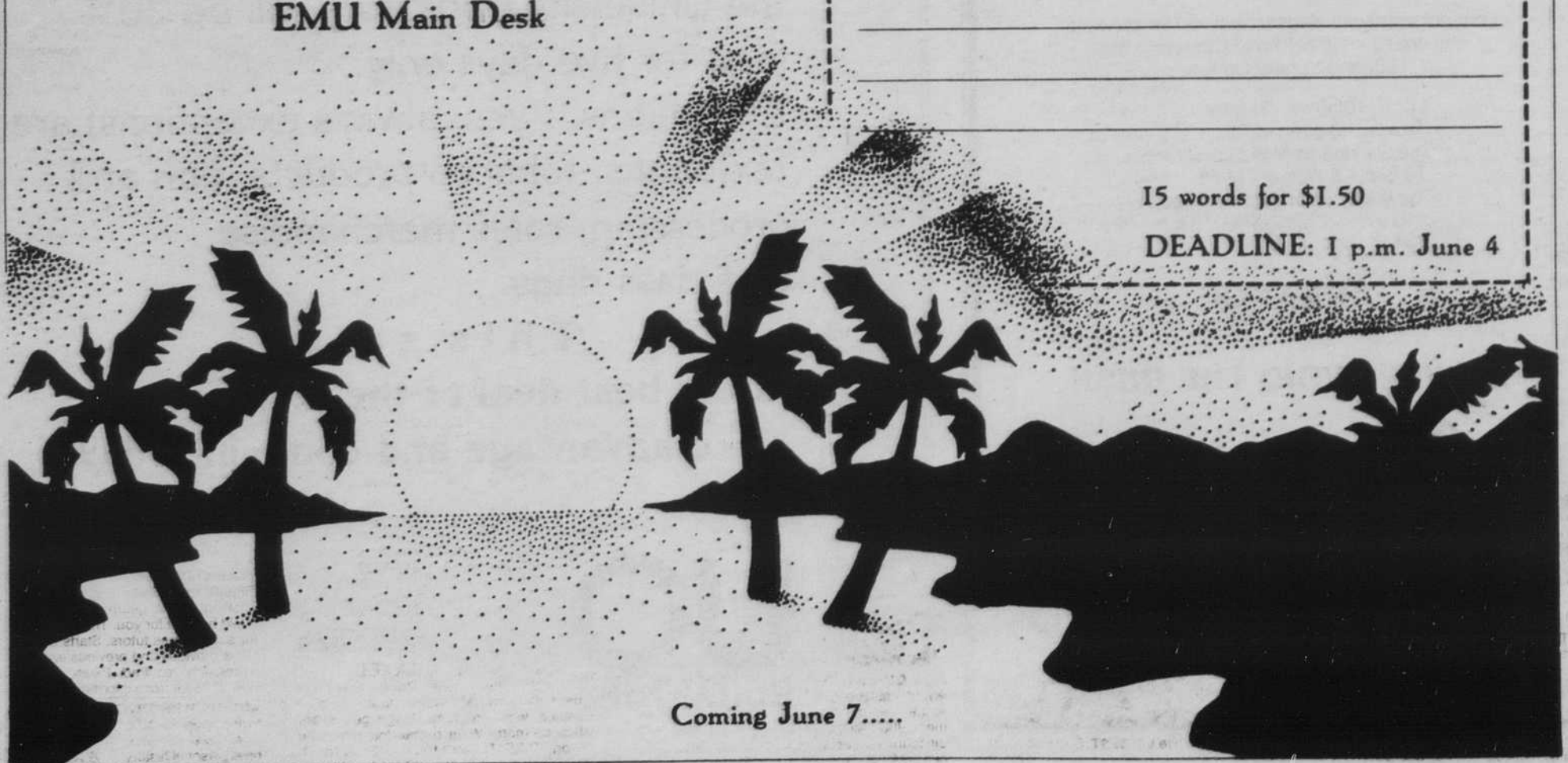
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