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Weather

Today, expect partly cloudy skies and highs 75 to 80. Thunderstorms are likely. Tonight will be cooler with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms. Tuesday will be cloudy with highs in the lower 70s and chance of showers.

Student regent



Jacki Van Ekeren says she hopes to offer the Board of Regents a unique perspective as a student regent.
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Hawks split with Illini

Iowa and Illinois engage in four wild Big Ten baseball games last weekend with each team coming away with two victories at the Iowa Diamond.
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The Daily lowan

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Summer completion set for 218

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents driving in from Des Moines or Cedar Rapids will have a quicker and easier way to get home this summer.

Iowa Department of Transportation officials said Freeway 218, which should be completed before this fall, will run southeast 7.5 miles from the intersection of Interstate 380 and Interstate 80 along the west edge of Iowa City.

"Our first interchange is Melrose Avenue and there will be one at Highway 1," said Greg Howat, an Iowa DOT maintenance operation assistant. There also will be an interchange on

218 at Riverside Drive south of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The new stretch of freeway is already nearing completion, and DOT resident maintenance engineer Dick Kautz said most of the paving is completed on the Highway 1 interchange. The other interchanges still need to be completed and paved.

John Smythe, DOT resident construction engineer, said the shoulders of the road also need to be stabilized and "the last big thing" will be posting signs after construction is done.

After the road is open, Iowa City officials predict an increase in traffic and business in the western part of Iowa City.

KARIN FRANKLIN, Iowa City senior planner, said, "We knew this road was going to be built for some time." The city developed short-range and long-range development plans that map out proposed and possible changes the road will bring, as well as development in other parts of town. The plans were adopted by the Iowa City Council on Feb. 25, 1983.

One change will be the widening of Melrose Avenue, which connects with the freeway, from West High School up to the intersection.

The plan also includes projected commercial growth along Highway 1 near the interchange and an increase in industrial businesses westward north to the freeway.

ALONG WITH THE construction of the freeway, other planned development that will take place is the extension of First Avenue on the east side of Iowa City. The street may be extended as much as a mile and a half north, allowing more residential development in that area.

If there is a large demand for residential construction on the northeast side of town, much of which is currently farmland, the city has long-range plans for several new roads.

The Scott Boulevard extension will curve through that section of Iowa City connecting Rochester Street and North Dodge Street. The Foster Road extension will run east-west connecting Dubuque Street and Prairie Du Chien



Road on the north part of town. Franklin said the short-range development should be completed within a 15-to 20-year period, while the long-term development could take 25 years or more.

Harkin returns with Sandinista proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and John Kerry of Massachusetts, just back from Nicaragua Sunday commended the Sandinista offer of a cease-fire in exchange for an end to U.S. aid to the rebellious Contras as "a wonderful opening" to peace in Central America.

Harkin and Kerry, who spent two days in Managua, said the "aide memoire" they were handed in a meeting with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega offered an "opportunity to negotiate a peaceful resolution to the conflict — a resolution which enhances our basic security interests in the region."

Sen. Harkin, who as a congressman spoke against human rights violations by the Somoza regime in Nicaragua, said the Sandinista government was offering an innovative approach for peace.

"What we have is a new, bold, innovative approach," Harkin told reporters. "I am hopeful we will pursue it."

Harkin and Kerry said they planned the trip to prepare them for the upcoming vote in the Senate to give \$14 million in aid to the anti-Nicaraguan rebels, called Contras.

"They were not expecting to get the aide memoire," a Harkin aide said.

AFTER DETAILING the offer for reporters, Harkin and Kerry — who both joined the Senate in January — sat down with Senate Democratic leaders and tried to sell the various proposals as something to offer as an alternative when the Senate votes Tuesday on President Reagan's request for aid to the Contras.

Sources close to the Senate Democrats' discussions Sunday said a framework of a proposal had been laid out, "the general principles of which were agreed to."

The group of at least 12 senators, representing all points of view, met into the evening and adjourned at 5:30 a.m. Iowa time without comment. They planned to meet again Monday before meeting with Reagan, who sources said called off a Sunday meeting with the senators.

MAJOR FACETS of the proposal from Ortega, as detailed by Kerry and Harkin, include:



Tom Harkin

- A cease-fire in the fighting with Contras if the United States halts aid to the rebels, resumes bilateral talks with Nicaragua and lets a delegation from Congress observe the talks on normalizing relations. Refugees could then be resettled wherever they wished under the auspices of the Red Cross or U.N. agency.

- Freedom of the press and a reaffirmation of "political pluralism and fundamental freedoms" in Nicaragua would come with such an agreement.
- Nicaragua would reaffirm "unconditional amnesty" for any Contra who turns in his weapons in Nicaragua, or at bases of operation in Honduras or Costa Rica.

- Foreign advisers would be removed from Nicaragua.

- Nicaragua would reaffirm treaty obligations to keep the region nuclear free, allaying U.S. fears about the possible installation of Soviet missiles in Nicaragua.

THE UNITED STATES has backed, with military and other assistance, rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. Congress last year refused to provide any more covert aid for the Contras following reports that some of the aid was used to mine Nicaraguan harbors.

The White House denounced the

cease-fire offer from Nicaragua as a slick "propaganda initiative" intended to sway votes in Congress this week on aid to the rebels fighting the leftist government.

"What we're seeing is propaganda, disinformation and an attempt by some members of Congress to represent the Sandinistas' interests," said one unidentified senior administration official. "It's always been difficult, and this effort to lobby Congress and present a phony peace initiative that can be reversed in a heartbeat certainly makes it tougher for us."

Kerry, however, said, "The real issue is ... is this administration going to overthrow the government of the Sandinistas no matter what they do? This opportunity puts this to the test."

Senior administration officials conceded the offer could dim hopes of averting a stinging repudiation of Reagan's Central America policy when Congress votes Tuesday on aid to the Contras.

REAGAN LAST WEEK abandoned the central element of his aid request — insistence the United States be committed to providing arms and ammunition to the rebels if Managua refused to participate in church-mediated negotiations leading to free elections.

He agreed instead to convert the entire request to so-called humanitarian assistance, which allows the Contras to divert their limited funds away from supplying required food and medical supplies to other military needs such as guns and bullets.

The White House and the State Department insisted that any move toward resolving the Nicaraguan conflict must involve direct talks between their government and the Contras — a condition missing from the Ortega plan.

"From news reports, there is no mention of such a dialogue, which is essential for internal reconciliation," the State Department said in a statement.

The senior official said the White House was "fairly close to something" the Senate Democrats could find palatable, "but we haven't been able to nail it down." He voiced hope agreement could come today in a meeting with Reagan.



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Jello fellow

Norm Wellman, a freshman from Neola, Iowa, lets a fistful of mud and Jello fly during the Jello Jam Sunday afternoon on the field near North Hall. Wellman and his team-

mates, the Felch Flingers from the Burge Residence Hall 1300s, defeated the Burge 4200s to take the title in the seventh annual Jello Jam.

UI caught in battles to maintain, gain state funds

Regents face further cuts in appropriations

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Warning that last-minute funding cuts under consideration in the Iowa Legislature could force educational quality to erode next year, UI officials Sunday urged lawmakers to "exempt" the state Board of Regents from any additional budget reductions.

"Budget cuts to the regents institutions are going to force the universities to tighten their belts" beyond a reasonable limit, UI President James O. Freedman said.

"There is no more room for belt-tightening while retaining the quality of the institution that we have," he said. "The two sides of the belt are beginning to touch each other."

Despite these pleas, leaders of the legislative panel that put together the regents appropriations bill are predicting that funding for Iowa's three state universities may be slashed by another \$1.6 million later this week when lawmakers begin debate on a series of spending measures.

An Iowa House funding bill currently calls for the regents universities to receive \$336 million in state appropriations for their fiscal 1986 operating budgets, a \$2.3 million reduction from the level of support Gov. Terry Branstad originally recommended.

BUT CONTINUING concerns about sluggish state revenues have prompted

Branstad and legislative leaders to initiate a new wave of budget cutting.

Earlier this month Branstad decided to scrap the state spending plan he released in January. The governor's revised state budget trimmed his previous budget recommendations for all state agencies by 1 percent next year, costing the regents approximately \$3.5 million in operating funds.

But several lawmakers said this weekend that the legislature's Democratic leadership is still not satisfied with Branstad's budget recommendations and has decided to make additional cuts.

"Even his (Branstad's) revised budget is going to be out of balance," said Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education.

Varn predicted the state will not

Lottery brings hopes of aid for research

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

UI administrators are hopeful the state lottery Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law last Thursday will result in an infusion of dollars needed to strengthen the quality of high-technology research on campus.

Legislative leaders have predicted the lottery will raise about \$50 million next year. Under spending plans spelled out in the lottery legislation, most of the earnings from the lottery will be used to promote economic

development in Iowa, including \$12.5 million for educational and agricultural research projects at state universities and colleges.

Doug Getter, a spokesman for the Iowa Development Commission, said last week the commission is planning to work with the Iowa High Technology Council in selecting projects that will receive lottery earnings.

Although Iowa State University and the UI have submitted \$20 million in requests for lottery revenues to fund a variety of research projects, Getter cautioned it may be several months before either receives any lottery funds.

WHILE GETTER SAID "some published reports have speculated that the lottery may be up and running by August," he pointed out that the first \$17 million in lottery revenues will be

used to fund the administrative costs of operating the lottery and a host of capital projects across the state.

Getter said educational and agricultural research projects will then receive 25 percent of the remaining lottery revenues.

Although UI officials are planning to review the list of lottery funding requests they presented to state lawmakers last winter, they said it is doubtful these requests will be modified substantially before being submitted to the state Board of Regents for consideration.

UI President James O. Freedman said he still views a request for \$7 million in lottery earnings to partially establish 14 \$1 million endowed professorships as the most important of the UI's funding requests.

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Briefly

United Press International

Fire sweeps theater, kills 44

MANILA, Philippines — A mysterious explosion sparked a fire Sunday that swept through a theater where hundreds of moviegoers were watching the film "Perfect Crime," killing 44 people and injuring 53 others, police said.

Authorities said most of the victims died in the stampede to get out of the one exit to the building after the explosion. It was one of the worst blazes in the Philippines since World War II.

Brazilian leader Neves dies

SAO PAULO, Brazil — President-elect Tancredo Neves, 75, who underwent the first of seven operations the day before his scheduled inauguration, died Sunday after a 38-day fight against infection and intestinal problems, the government said.

Neves died 10:23 p.m. (7:23 p.m. Iowa time), presidential spokesman Antonio Brito said. Neves had suffered a heart crisis earlier in the day and doctors said his condition had deteriorated rapidly.

Israel votes early retreat

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government voted Sunday to withdraw all its occupation troops from Lebanon by June 1 in a move that would end its most controversial military action nearly three years after it began.

After eight hours of discussion on the issue, the Cabinet voted overwhelmingly to carry out the third and final stage of the government's plan to pull Israel's soldiers back behind the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Holocaust survivors convene

PHILADELPHIA — Thousands of Holocaust survivors gathered Sunday to place flowers at the Liberty Bell in memory of the six million Jews who died in Nazi death camps before Allied troops liberated the camps 40 years ago.

An estimated 10,000 people attended a special service at the Monument to the Six Million Jewish Martyrs who were killed by the Nazis. Survivors then began their slow march to the Liberty Bell, where each placed a flower in the well of the bell in memory of a victim.

Neo-Nazi held without bond

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A Neo-Nazi accused of killing a state trooper was held without bond Sunday after being transferred from a town where 200 people cheered upon hearing of his arrest and some chanted "Kill him, kill him," officials said.

More than 300 law enforcement officials had sought David C. Tate in the rugged Ozarks area since Monday. He was found unarmed about 9:30 p.m. Saturday hiding in bushes in the town of Forsyth, the state highway patrol said.

Police surround survivalists

THREE BROTHERS, Ark. — Law officers staking out an armed survivalist camp for a third day said Sunday they occupied a third of the compound and were still negotiating in an attempt to arrest their leader, who has said God told him not to surrender.

About 175 officers, including FBI agents and state police, have ringed the camp of the Neo-Nazi group, called the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, since early Friday in an effort to arrest its leader, Jim Ellison.

MIU, China trade teachers

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — The unified field is spreading from Fairfield to the People's Republic of China. Officials of Maharishi International University have announced an academic exchange with Nanjing University, one of China's top four colleges.

Faculty from Nanjing will come to Fairfield to do research and in return MIU instructors will give seminars in China on the unified field of consciousness discovered by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Quoted...

Violent crimes are social problems that women have been shouldering by themselves for a long time. It only makes sense to include supportive men in our awareness efforts.

—UI Women's Caucus member Bethany McIvor, explaining why this year's "Take Back the Night" rally is welcoming the participation of men. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

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Teacher's attorney files motions

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

An attorney representing Roland W. Thomson, a former Iowa City teacher charged with three counts of wanton neglect of a minor, filed a motion April 19 asking the court to dismiss the charges. He is also asking the court to set separate trial dates for each of the charges.

Thomson, 57, of 3022 Sweet Briar Ave., allegedly took photographs in 1982 and 1983 of three Iowa City girls with their "legs spread revealing underwear and the groin area," court records state.

"Thomson's actions were likely to be injurious to (the children's) mental or moral welfare," court records state. Wanton neglect of a minor is classified as a serious misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum of one year in prison.

Two of the girls, aged 11 and 13, went to Thomson's residence for tutoring during the summers of 1982 and 1983, and the photographs were allegedly taken there. The photographs of the third girl were allegedly taken in the spring of 1983 at Hoover School, after Thomson asked a girl in his sixth-grade class to stay in from recess.

THOMSON'S ATTORNEY, Duane Rohovit, is asking the court for separate trials on each of the charges because there is a "very strong possibility" that his right to a fair trial would be prejudiced if the counts were tried together, the motion states.

"The jury could be easily confused as to which evidence went to prove which

charge," and considerable prejudice could result from having a single trial, the motion states.

Thomson's motion to dismiss the charges claims that he never had custody of the children as required in the statute, and the charge of wanton neglect is "void for vagueness." The motion also claims there is no evidence that Thomson intended or caused any mental or moral harm to the girls.

"No harm was ever alleged by the minors, nor is there any evidence that harm existed before the publicity caused by the prosecution," the motion states.

In other developments in the case, Rohovit filed a notice naming eight witnesses he intends to take depositions from and an application for discovery of the state's evidence.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

The Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey, an associate pastor of Saint Wenceslaus parish, 630 E. Davenport St., pleaded not guilty at his April 19 arraignment in Johnson County District Court on a charge of first-degree theft. He is charged with stealing more than \$6,000 that was raised for a Holy Land tour.

A request made by Mackey, allowing him to travel to Chicago April 21-23 to appear in Cook County District Court, was also granted by the court April 19.

Chicago police arrested Mackey on March 3 in a Chicago hotel and charged him with possession of controlled substances after they allegedly found \$3,000 worth of Valium, cocaine and marijuana in his room.

Mackey's request to travel to Illinois for court appearances was granted with the stipulation that he must give prior notice to his pre-trial release officer and have the trips approved, court records state.

A trial date on the first-degree theft charge has been set for June 10.

An attorney representing a man who was involved in an Aug. 20, 1984, automobile accident filed a \$100,000 suit April 19 in Johnson County District Court.

Jeffrey Lynn Burgy claims in the suit

that John Edward Stroud "carelessly and negligently" made a left turn across Governor Street onto Iowa Avenue directly in front of Burgy's vehicle.

Burgy suffered serious injuries, including burns, foot injuries, contusions and abrasions, as a result of the collision, the suit states.

De Wayne Stroud, the owner of the vehicle Stroud was driving, is also named as a defendant in the suit.

Robert R. Nace, 32, of Kalona, made an initial appearance April 19 in Johnson County District Court on two charges of lascivious acts with a child.

Nace is charged with having a child under 14 fondle him at least once between December 1982 and June 1983. He is also charged with fondling a child under 14 while they were both in a shower on at least one occasion between August 1983 and June 1984, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for April 29. Nace is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Kevin Thomas Keeley, 19, of 2214 Burge Residence Hall, made an initial appearance April 19 in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and eluding or attempting to elude a law enforcement vehicle.

Keeley was charged after police obser-

ved him operating a motorcycle with three passengers on North Dubuque Street. The motorcycle was clocked at 80 mph in 25 and 35 mph zones, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for May 7. Keeley was also charged with having unauthorized passengers, speeding and reckless driving. He was released on his own recognizance.

Kyle Doolin, of Cedar Rapids, was sentenced to 120 days in prison after pleading guilty April 19 in Johnson County District Court to a charge of escaping from custody. The sentence is to run concurrently with the sentence he is presently serving, court records state.

Doolin failed to return as required to Project HOPE on Jan. 5, according to court records. His appeal bond was set at \$2,500.

Kevin L. Nied, 19, of 1414 Burge Residence Hall, pleaded guilty April 19 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public urination and interference with official acts. He was fined \$50 plus court costs.

On April 19, Nied was observed urinating in a doorway on East Washington Street, and he "stated to pedestrians how good it felt." Nied then began to run when he was approached by police officers, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police Thursday afternoon that she was assaulted by a man at the QuikTrip at 955 Morman Trek Road.

Thomas C. Christiansen, 36, of Washington, Iowa, was later charged with assault by police.

The woman reported that she was driving her car on First Avenue in Coralville and then on Morman Trek Road when she

noticed Christiansen driving "recklessly." Christiansen then allegedly passed her vehicle and another car "on the shoulder" of the road, police records state.

When she saw Christiansen at the QuikTrip, she told him that he drove like an idiot and asked where he got his license, police records state.

He then allegedly struck her on the side of her head and broke her glasses, police records state. The report also states that the woman's nose was bleeding after the incident.

Cited: Scot F. Brechon, 19, of 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at 804 N. Dubuque St. early Friday morning.

Cited: Brian W. Karr, 25, of West Branch, was charged with public intoxication and indecent conduct by Iowa City police for "urinating" at 200 Iowa Ave. early Friday morning.

Cited: Eric H. Jostock, 20, of 727D Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public urination in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue early Friday morning.

Metro briefs

Mini-Park ceremony to honor volunteers

Iowa City volunteers will be thanked for their efforts during a "volunteer celebration" ceremony in the Black-Hawk Mini-Park today between noon and 2 p.m.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald, local radio personality Dottie Ray and UI Communications Professor Samuel Becker will be among the dignitaries to speak at the event. In addition, 17 different local human services agencies will set up booths in the mini-park to express their gratitude for services provided by volunteers.

UI employees closer to receiving 'worth' raises

UI merit and professional and scientific employees are one step closer to receiving comparable worth pay grade adjustments as various committees finish the evaluations of their Position Description Questionnaires.

"Benchmark" committees for UI merit employees last week finished the point-count and rankings of the 36 questions on the questionnaires. The questions covered various aspects of an employee's position, including education, responsibilities and

physical stress. The finished evaluations will now be delivered to consultants who will determine the pay grade adjustments through negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Non-organized UI merit employees will have their comparable worth pay grade adjustments determined by the regents.

Similar "benchmark" committees formed to evaluate the PDQs of UI professional and scientific employees are in the final week of studying the questionnaires.

Postscripts

Events

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory — Compare Your Interests with Various Careers — will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

Counseling Service Offices, Union Room 101. An Academic Skills program on "Tips on Taking Tests" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Counseling Service Offices, Union Room 101.

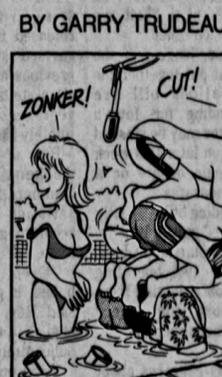
show the film "I Live in Fear" at 7 p.m. in Medical Laboratories Lecture Room III.

The Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room A.

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University

'Take Back' rally set for Pentacrest

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

A letter to student groups from those organizing a May anti-violence rally summarized the need for their demonstration this way: "It is spring again and the warm weather is bringing out the creeps."

In an effort to combat "the creeps" and the threat of violence against women, the UI Women's Caucus is planning a May 4 "Take Back the Night" rally beginning at 8:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

"Take Back the Night" is not a new concept at the UI — the most recent Iowa City rally in the national anti-violence movement was held in October 1982 — but organizers hope the 1985 demonstration will be "more peaceful and beneficial" than the last.

The 1982 "Take Back the Night" rally was held at Iowa City's College Green Park and was open to women only. Men attempting to attend the demonstration were forced to leave the area and press coverage of the rally was barred. In addition, several men filed complaints with the Iowa City Police Department alleging forced exclusion from the park.

This year's "Take Back the Night" rally will welcome the support and participation of men, said UI Women's Caucus member Bethany McIvor.

"THIS RALLY will be beneficial to men, women and children," McIvor said. "Violent crimes are social problems that women have been shouldering by themselves for a long time. It only makes sense to include supportive men in our awareness efforts."

Molly Gillogly, Women's Caucus member, said the decision to move "Take Back the Night" from a city park to the

Pentacrest was two-fold. "Rape and violence is a campus problem and we really want to make people aware of that."

"The only times you seem to hear about attacks is when they're unusual or sensationalized. There are rapes occurring on this campus all the time. Most aren't reported, but even when they are, (UI) Campus Security doesn't do anything about it," Gillogly said.

She continued, "The Pentacrest is the main focus of the campus. By having our rally there we hope to make people aware of the fact that rapes aren't just happening in parks out in the middle of nowhere, they're happening outside the Union and they're happening in front of Old Capitol."

Amy Smith, also a member of the Women's Caucus, explained that after the rally, demonstrators will be asked to join an organized march through the Union tunnel, along the Iowa riverbank and behind Stanley Residence Hall — all sights of known rapes or violent attacks.

ALTHOUGH DETAILS are still being finalized, attempts are being made to make the march route accessible to the handicapped and to provide transportation for women after the activities.

"This is the time of year when things start getting scary around campus as far as attacks and rapes go," McIvor said. "We're organizing this rally to combat the fear of walking home late at night. We want to create support and awareness and to do it all in a positive way."

She continued, "We don't plan on working any miracles, and we don't want to create a false sense of security among the individuals who attend 'Take Back the Night.' It's positive awareness from community members, university officials and the city that we want."

New regent to give student view

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Iowa State University student Jacki Van Ekeren's list of college activities isn't that different from the average student leader's level of involvement, with one exception — she's a member of the state Board of Regents.

Van Ekeren's nomination to the board was approved by the Iowa Senate last week and, although her term won't begin until May 1, she's already busy learning about her new responsibilities.

"I'm being lobbied by just about everybody I know," she said. "I've been hearing a lot of opinions about a lot of issues, and faculty members are no exception. Now that people think I might have some say in how the universities are run, they want me to know their views and their gripes. But I'm not complaining, because I want to know how people feel. I think it's important."

Van Ekeren, an ISU junior majoring in political science, was spending her spring break in Michigan when she received a message that Gov. Terry Branstad wanted to talk to her about the board position.



Jacki Van Ekeren

"I came back the next day to talk to the governor. I was very excited, but at the same time I knew that I hadn't been appointed and all we did was discuss the possibility. At that point everything was still up in the air," she said.

EVEN AFTER BRANSTAD announced the appointments of Van Ekeren, Estherville cattleman John Greig and Atlantic businessman Jim Tyler to the board last month, debate concerning the proposed regents qualifications continued.

Van Ekeren gained Senate approval by the closest margin of the three appointees — a 39-7 vote — but she defended the experience of Tyler, Greig and herself. "I don't think anyone can go onto the board knowing everything you need to know," she said. "I have a six-year term to serve as a regent and during that time I will learn, accumulate knowledge and become an increasingly qualified regent."

The 21-year-old Monroe, Iowa, native said her application for the board came after two years of thought and consideration.

"The people I work with in student government at Iowa State had been talking to me about applying for the board for a couple of years now," Van Ekeren said. "When there was talk in the legislature about creating a two-year student seat on the board, I sent my resume and application to the governor. I knew my chances were pretty slim, but they were bound to be

even slimmer if I didn't apply at all." VAN EKEREN SAID she hopes to offer a "unique student perspective" to board discussions. "I want the regents to turn to me and say, 'Jacki, how would the average, run-of-the-mill student react to this?' I really hope to be able to aid the board in that sense," she said.

Although Van Ekeren first asked to be considered for the special two-year regents term, she is not disappointed she'll be serving for six years instead.

"I think it's a good idea to have a student on the board, but now I'm not even sure I'd support a special student seat. It's a great idea, but I don't think it's something that should be mandated by law," she said.

Van Ekeren added that, although she is an ISU student, she is "a regent first... I'm not going to be a single issue regent and I'm not going to single out one university's problems to deal with."

She continued, "I interpret my nomination to the board as a very positive sign and I hope everyone else does too. I think this goes to prove that Governor Branstad has a lot of confidence and is supportive of the young people of this state, and that's great."

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Branstad names Hughes to position on lottery's supervisory board

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Gov. Terry Branstad has named Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes to the five-member board that will oversee the operation of the state's lottery.

Hughes, who has served as Johnson County sheriff since 1973, said in his new position he would help "establish rules and regulations to implement the lottery, and then to oversee it in a watchdog-type position."

According to the lottery bill signed by Branstad last Thursday, the board will "supervise the lottery in order to produce the maximum amount of net revenue for the state in a manner which maintains the dignity of the state and the general welfare of the people."

The board will decide what types of lottery games will be conducted, which businesses will be allowed to sell lottery tickets, the price of the lottery tickets and the number and size of the prizes on the winning tickets.

State law requires the board consist of two citizen members, a law enforcement officer, an attorney and a certified public accountant.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said Branstad "was looking for people with honesty, integrity and a common sense approach" to serve on the board.



Gary Hughes

SHE ADDED that Branstad "knows (Hughes) personally," through the sheriff's state-related activities, including his service on the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Council during the last nine

years. Hughes, 42, recently retired from his position as chairman of the state Law Enforcement Academy.

Other members of the board include Emma Chance, a certified public accountant from Council Bluffs; Monroe Colston, vice president and secretary of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce from Urbandale; and Sioux City Mayor John Van Dyke. One member has yet to be appointed.

Hughes said he had no idea that his name was up for consideration for a position on the lottery board until Branstad "called and asked me, and I accepted."

Before he was elected sheriff, Hughes served as a Johnson County reserve deputy sheriff and dispatcher before his promotion to deputy sheriff.

Last year, Hughes served as president at the Midwest Crime Conference, an eight state organization of law enforcement officials that meets once a year.

He has received awards from the U.S. Attorney General's Office, the Optimists Club and a distinguished service award from the Iowa Jaycees.

The UI athletic program presented Hughes with its "Hawk of the Year" award for his service as UI football Coach Hayden Fry's personal bodyguard.

Hughes' salary for his position on the lottery board will be \$6,000 annually, and his appointment will last until the end of the 1990 legislative session.

Council, city commission consider ban on water-skiing on Iowa River

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Water-skiing on the Iowa River could be banned if the Iowa City Council successfully petitions the Iowa Conservation Commission to forbid boats towing people on the river between the Coralville Milldam and the Burlington Street Dam.

The council and the city's Riverfront Commission are on record opposing use of the river by water-ski clubs staging exhibitions. Although the city can deny permits to groups wanting to use the Iowa River for water-skiing, the ski clubs can appeal to the conservation commission.

Under state law, the conservation commission "may authorize the holding of regattas, motorboat or other boat races, marine parades, tournaments or exhibitions on any water of this state under the jurisdiction of the commission."

The Riverfront Commission, citing a clause in state law that says amendments can be made to the conservation commission's authority, has asked the council to

request the conservation commission adopt special rules for the Iowa River.

THE RECOMMENDED rule concerning a ban on water-skiing states, "No person shall operate any vessel towing persons on water-skis, surfboards or similar devices in the area bounded by the Coralville Milldam and the Burlington Street Dam."

At its informal meeting tonight, the council will decide whether the rule prohibiting water-skiing — plus several others concerning use of the Iowa River for boating, swimming, skating or fishing — should be adopted by the city and forwarded to the conservation commission.

"The Riverfront Commission is opposed to any provision allowing for water-ski shows/exhibitions by special authorization," Associate City Planner Patt Cain said in a letter to the council Friday.

She said the Riverfront Commission believes the use of the river for water-ski shows "conflicts with the more prevalent and appropriate passive river activities, contributes to river bank erosion and gives

the impression to the public that skiing is a safe and permissible activity in this area."

CAIN SAID in her letter that by May 20 the council should inform the conservation commission of the request for special rules so the request can go to the conservation commission at its May 31 meeting.

The council must also determine tonight the city's role in enforcing any special rules adopted by the conservation commission.

If special rules are adopted, Cain said the conservation commission will be responsible for "routine enforcement."

"This includes spot checking the river areas affected and issuing citations to persons found in violation of the rules," Cain stated.

She said the city, however, would be expected to respond to alleged violations of the rules and could cite offenders under the ordinances in the City Code.

Cain noted in her letter that the Coralville City Council supports Iowa City's attempt to have special rules adopted by the conservation commission.

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Seventh annual Riverfest welcomes spring to UI

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

It's time once again for that celebration known as Riverfest — the seventh annual festival that has become recognized as the UI's way of welcoming spring to campus.

Lee Schott, Riverfest director, said she expects a turnout of 8,000 to 10,000 — most attending Saturday's festivities — for the activities slated to run today through Sunday.

The seven-day festival will feature a variety of events and performances, most of which will be free. "The Riverfest offers entertainment, educational and recreational programming for a wide variety of tastes," Schott said. Some of these programs include workshops, contests, tours, plays, concerts and athletic events.

Often described as the "big day" of Riverfest, Saturday will feature the sixth annual Riverrun. About 600 runners will participate in various age

categories in the 5-kilometer, 10-kilometer and 1-mile runs.

Schott said she expects slightly fewer runners in this year's Riverrun because it is being held the same weekend as the Drake University Relays in Des Moines and another race in Cedar Rapids.

ALSO INCLUDED among Saturday's events is the Riverfest Concert presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. Beginning at noon, the concert will

feature six bands and last until 6:30 p.m.

Another major event offered at Riverfest is That's Rivertainment from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. That's Rivertainment features the three top winners from the Greek Follies, which were held in February.

In addition to the Phi Beta Sigma step show, magician Michael McKay and the comedy group W.R. GASS will perform at That's Rivertainment. Although the most recent two River-

festivals have gone in the red a total of \$12,000, Schott said it will not be threatened by financial losses this year "unless no one comes to any one of the programs."

The committee overseeing the festival obtained a major portion of its \$20,000 budget from outside sources, Schott said.

UI student radio station KRUI has been promoting Riverfest in a joint-promotion agreement. In exchange for radio promotions, organizers have agreed to allow the KRUI logo to be

highly visible during the events.

Riverfest "will allow us to do what we like to do, which is promote university-sponsored things," said KRUI Promotions Director Alex Weston. "It will also allow us to plaster our name over everything."

KRUI coverage of Riverfest will include the Riverrun, the Garage Wars and a simulcast of the entire Riverfest Concert. In addition, the station will report throughout the week on various contests and events.

Funding

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receive as much income as Branstad is depending on to balance the state budget next year. For example, he said the governor's estimate that a tax amnesty program will result in Iowans paying more than \$5 million in delinquent taxes will be inaccurate.

While Varn criticized Branstad for "submitting an awful budget to begin with," he said he would vigorously oppose any attempts to reduce the amount allocated in the regents appropriations bill.

ACCORDING TO several lawmakers, the Democratic leadership is planning to cut an additional 1 percent from eight major appropriations bills, including the regents funding measure.

Varn said he believes the regents budget should be excluded from additional across-the-board cuts because the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education, which recommends funding levels for the board, has already proposed more substantial spending reductions than many other subcommittees.

"A 1 percent cut at the subcommittee level is unfair," said Varn. "We came in over target on our cuts — a lot of other subcommittees didn't."

Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa — chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher

Education — joined Varn in opposing plans to cut each appropriations bill by 1 percent.

"This is the most unfair way to balance a budget that there is," said Poncy. "If we are going to have to make a substantive cut I would rather have the subcommittee look over the (regents) bill and cut expenditures where they would hurt the least."

Poncy and Varn said they believe Senate Democrats are behind the plan to cut each appropriations bill by 1 percent.

"This is where the Senate and the House parted company this year," said Poncy, referring to disagreements that surfaced earlier in the session over funding for the regents.

VARN ALSO credited Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, with being the leading advocate of cutting appropriations across-the-board.

But Junkins denied any plans to significantly reduce the regents appropriations bill.

Instead, he said it is likely that additional funds will be added to the regents appropriations bill when it reaches the Senate, essentially nullifying the mandatory 1 percent cut facing each of the major spending measures.

Lottery

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The UI is also expected to seek lottery funding to improve research programs where faculty researchers have already made important discoveries. These programs include:

- A \$1.5 million request for further development of an interdisciplinary laser science and engineering program.
- A \$1 million request to extend the UI's

capabilities in biotechnology.

- A \$4.9 million request to increase the UI's capabilities in manufacturing technology, productivity and product-oriented research.

UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Priestersbach said he believes the UI's program in laser science will probably be the first priority among these requests.

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Utility review

The proposed utility franchise agreements between Iowa City and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. are back where they belong: on the drawing board.

After passing agreements for 25-year gas and electric franchises last month in the first of three required readings, Iowa City councilors learned they had voted to strip the city of several significant powers and benefits contained in the old expired franchises. At its most recent formal meeting the council decided to postpone further action on the franchises until it can more carefully review them.

The most important omissions are requirements that Iowa-Illinois submit annual financial reports to the city, allow the city to review its records and use utility poles for emergency communications systems such as police and fire alarms.

But there are other important factors that the council ought to consider while the agreements are held up for more review. First, the 25-year terms of the franchises are too long and in fact go against the recommendation of the city's Resources Conservation Commission for 10-year terms. Though the council has already voted for the 25-year terms, shorter franchises would allow the city more freedom to take advantage of technological changes in the energy and conservation fields and more leverage in negotiating with Iowa-Illinois.

Second, the council should again consider imposing the 1 percent franchise fee recommended by the Resources Conservation Commission. Though the council majority feels the fee would simply be passed along to consumers (and there is some concern the fee might, under Iowa law, be considered a tax that the city has no power to levy), revenue from the fee could provide funding for conservation and other efforts.

The council would be wise to review all important issues regarding the utility franchises. Obtaining fair and beneficial agreements is more important than passing franchises for the sake of being done with the matter. Iowa City's long-term interests are at stake.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

Stresses and strains

"There's so much tension. You go to bed, but there's no sleep. You lay there and feel the anxiety. You lay there and spin. If you do fall to sleep, it's rough and you wake up tired, facing the same problems all over again," an Iowa State University student commenting on suicidal stresses told The Des Moines Register.

About a quarter of students recently polled at Iowa State University admitted they had "felt so stressed that life was not worth living." Unfortunately, this pessimistic outlook also plays out in other statistics; five ISU students have committed suicide since November, with two of these deaths occurring just last month.

ISU officials are naturally concerned with the data, but they insist the Ames campus is not alone in the heavy pressure exerted on its students (except perhaps for the extra grief pushing on the student body of a large agricultural research university in these trying financial times for farmers).

Are these times that much more stressful on college students? Is the perceived necessity to succeed in the corporate world prompting more students to give up altogether? Are campuses like Iowa State and the UI too bureaucratic and impersonal to reach out to troubled students?

Probably not. These times offer as many escapes and care-free opportunities as any in the past. All students don't get caught up in the climb to big executive careers. And university officials would be quick to rattle off numerous professional services available to counsel distraught students.

But then again, few undergraduates or graduates couldn't picture themselves in the nightmarish situation described above. The truth probably lies somewhere between an alarming trend toward suicidal youth and an ever-present stress on people out in the world for the first time trying to prove themselves.

The only way to stem the stress is to get needed counseling and to realize that many others share the same late-night panics and long, hopeless days.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Persuasive tactics

Four young adults are on trial in Pensacola, Fla., for bombing abortion clinics. The defendants say they were young and impetuous and could not face working through the system because the years required for change would see millions of babies killed. Their supporters say it was wrong to bomb the buildings, but they were just buildings and the doctors inside were killing the innocent.

Ten years ago the final chapter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam was written. And though they may not know it, the clinic bombers and their supporters have arrived at the same conclusions that many young adults protesting the war in Vietnam did: that working through the system took too long, and meanwhile young Americans died and Vietnamese children ran down the road, covered with napalm, burning and dying.

It is ironic that many abortion foes condemned anti-war protestors for their message and their tactics, and many former Vietnam protestors condemn anti-abortionists for their message and their tactics. But both can learn a lesson. America is not a homogeneous country. We do not all share the same values, and when we do share values we do not necessarily apply them the same way to a given situation.

Both may value life, but if you do not believe personhood starts at conception you will not apply that value to abortion. Both may value life, but if you believe that communism is so dangerous to America that it is worth paying any price to contain it you will not apply that value to the Vietnam War or perhaps to war in Central America.

Given such differences, we must negotiate and argue our disputes peacefully and with respect for the moral intent of the other side. And we cannot impose our values on others, but must try to persuade them to our position.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

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Christianity, capitalism don't mix

By Gerhardt E. Goeken

WITHOUT THE label, the ideals of socialism would appeal to millions. It is only when they are properly identified as such that the people blanch. This is because our society teaches us to fear the word "socialism." People will not listen to the ideals of socialism or their active promoters because of this fear.

At best, socialists are accused of being "off in lefty dreamy-land." At worst, they are viciously red-baited and attacked. As a born-again Christian and former fundamentalist, I feel it is necessary to explain why believers like me are drawn to socialism and the Socialist Party U.S.A.

I left the ranks of the Christian right because I couldn't reconcile its teaching with the Bible. Its support for a military build-up conflicts with Isaiah 31:1: "Woe to those who... rely on horses, who trust in the multitude of their chariots and in the great strength of their horsemen, but do not... seek help from the Lord."

WHILE MANY Christians may believe an arms race is okay as long as we "have God on our side," the thrust of the above verse clearly warns of the folly of relying on weapons for national defense.

The apostle Paul in II Corinthians 10:3 and 10:4 states: "For though we live in the world, we do not wage war as the world does. The weapons we fight with are not of this world..." If the weapons of God are stronger than the weapons of men, then the arms race is an expensive waste of time, money, and resources. The reason I turned to socialism is that its goals are for human progress and peace. This opposition to war and militarism in general terms is in accordance with biblical teaching.

Romans 12:20 instructs the Christian

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Guest opinion

on how to treat an adversary. "If your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him something to drink..." This admonition requires courage. To fulfill it, one must be brave enough to approach one's enemy without fear in order to present the food and drink. As a sign of good will, one generally does this unarmed.

Neither major political party has seriously considered placing the security of our country thusly into the hands of the lord.

THEY HAVE always insisted on being number one instead of obeying God. The 1980 Socialist Party platform, on the other hand advocated "the immediate dismantling of all nuclear weapons, a cut in the military budget by 25 percent, a shift in military funds to civilian production, and an appeal to the Soviet Union and China to join us in a disarmament race."

If the lord is our strength, who shall defeat us? Those who hold faith in the multitude of our missiles and the great strength of their megatonnage will say that the Socialist Party platform invites a Soviet takeover of our country. As a believer, I feel that we can rely on the lord for our defense. Either he is

capable of this or he is not. A more secular socialist might say, "The people united shall never be defeated."

Adam Smith wrote in his classic *The Wealth of Nations* that capitalism was a perfect system because the driving force was man's greed. Christians ever since have questioned the morality of a system that operates on the sin of greed. Today's corporate state is the very manifestation of institutionalized avarice. The few profit at the expense of the rest and this profit was gained through the deception of worker and buyer alike.

THE BIBLE associates greed (love of money) with deceit, oppression, and extortion. The apostle James in James 5:1-6 has a message for today's corporate elite: "Now listen, you rich people... your wealth has rotted... You have hoarded wealth in the last days. Look! The wages you failed to pay the workmen who mowed your fields are crying out against you. The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord Almighty. You have lived on earth in luxury and self-indulgence... You have condemned and murdered innocent men, who were not opposing you."

At the same time capitalism makes the privileged minority incredibly rich, it also robs those who produce the wealth (the workers) from receiving the full value of their labor. Whenever profit is the goal, this is inevitable.

The Socialist Party seeks to extend democracy to the economic sector so

that the producers of wealth have some say as to its distribution. Such a society would require that individuals and groups weigh their desires against the possible implications for the rest of society.

THE EARLY CHURCH practiced voluntary socialism. Acts 4:32-36 illustrates this: "All the believers were one in heart and mind. No one claimed that any of his possessions was his own, but they shared everything they had... There were no needy persons among them. For from time to time those who owned lands or houses sold them, brought the money from the sales and put it at the apostles' feet, and it was distributed to anyone as he had need."

No one was poor. Contrast this with the epithet that, "Socialism is mutually assured poverty."

I find it hard to believe that one can advocate capitalism and truly be interested in the welfare of others. The desire for profit will ultimately undercut feelings of responsibility for our fellow men.

The Socialist Party aims for a society that meets public need rather than private profit. A Christian should welcome this because it holds to the biblical teaching found in I Corinthians 10:24, "Nobody should seek his own good, but the good of others."

I BECAME a socialist out of the convictions of my faith. Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." In the Socialist Party I feel blessed in being able to apply scriptural standards to my political views as well as to the rest of my life. To me, the Socialist Party U.S.A. stands for the promises made at Christmas — "Peace on earth and good will toward men."

Gerhardt E. Goeken is a UI undergraduate studying social work and a member of the Socialist Party U.S.A.

Letters

Supposedly neutral

To the editor:
 It was reported in *The Daily Iowan* April 5 that three UI administrators were opposed to divesting the university's stock in companies that do business in South Africa because they felt the UI should remain politically neutral, and that "divesting stock is, in fact, taking a stance on the apartheid issue." This makes no sense to me.

Given this statement I can only conclude that when the university originally accepted that stock it was also "taking a stance on the apartheid issue." A stance that clearly supported the racist regime. A stance that exists to this very day.

To claim neutrality is a privilege born of ignorance. Ignorance is a tragic thing, particularly at an institute of supposed higher learning.

Tess Catalan

Playing to win

To the editor:
 A favorite line of argument for pro-life advocates is "we will win because we will not quit until we do."

I was not aware that the abortion issue was a game that could be won or lost, but it seems that many people do. I often wonder how many people are pro-life not due to personal convictions but because it is in vogue to be righteous these days. After all, that seems to be the winning side, inasmuch as a sympathetic administration is in office.

If, on the other hand, the pro-life stance of an individual is based on religious or moral grounds, so be it. They have a right to their beliefs, but

by the same token, so do pro-choice advocates. And neither group has a right to legislate its morality, right or wrong, popular or not, onto the other.

Members of the pro-choice movement are not godless people — in fact, I would say our beliefs are more deeply rooted in our faith than many pro-lifers' opinions are rooted in theirs.

And abortion law reformers — those of you on safe "middle ground" who want to restrict abortions to cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's health: Explain to me why, if abortion is murder in your mind, the baby resulting from a rape is able to be terminated, but the baby resulting from carelessness must be carried to term? The inconsistency of your position is most frightening of all.

I personally don't refer to the abortion issue as a game, and neither do most pro-lifers I have spoken with. But for the minority of self-righteous anti-abortionists out there who do, let me sum up with the rhetoric that you are so familiar with. We pro-choice advocates play to win.

James Gardner

With friends like us ...

To the editor:
 The recent military coup in the Sudan should serve as an eye opener to African leaders. Jaffar Nimeiri had survived numerous attempts on his life, but the United States and the International Monetary Fund finally buried him. These two bedfellows had seen what food price increases did in Tunisia a couple of months ago, but they still insisted on withdrawing food subsidies and devaluing currency as a pre-condition for economic aid. The

riots that followed were the beginning of the end.

It's no coincidence that the governments that have endured in black and North Africa are those that are not dependent on American aid.

Nimeiri deserved the aid, but he does not deserve the albatross that the IMF and the United States hung on his neck.

Abiodun Ogunsanya

The butler did it

To the editor:
 Is it absolutely necessary for Merv Walker to spill the ending of every film she reviews? Recently she told us that Brando is killed at the end of *Last Tango*. Before that she gave a detailed summary of the denouement of *Racing with the Moon*. In her reviews of *Under the Volcano* and *Kasper Hauser* she is not only compelled to tell us that the protagonists are killed, but also the manner in which the deeds are done.

I understand that if one is writing serious film criticism, it is appropriate to discuss a film's conclusion. But given the limitations of space, DI film reviews are little more than consumer guides, and as such don't fulfill their purpose by spoiling the ending of a film that they are suggesting the reader pay money to see.

While on the subject of DI film coverage, I found it interesting to note that the Central States theater chain resumed its daily advertisements in the paper the day after Rich Panek wrote a shill piece trumpeting the resumption of that chain's "art" series. I also noticed that the paper made no mention of the disappearance of the series last week, apparently so that Central States might hold mischief

over for a sixth triumphant week.

It just seems to me that while the paper makes little effort (at least in this reader's eyes) to promote the Bijou, a campus film organization with an excellent national reputation for presenting "art" films, it shouldn't bend over backwards to help out a film chain that measures achievement in the amount of popcorn sold.

Evan Schnitman



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Tulane's problems not new to college basketball

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University administrators say they have buried their scandal-plagued basketball program, but resurrections of the sport at several schools shows there is life after death in college basketball.

Tulane officials say they have no plans for a rebirth of the men's intercollegiate team but have refused to rule out such a move in the future.

The Green Wave program was abolished last week after a point-shaving and drug scandal resulted in eight indictments — including three

Tulane players. During the investigation of the point-shaving scheme, the head coach and two assistants resigned after school officials learned the coaches violated NCAA regulations by paying players.

A TEMPORARY suspension actually could make the Tulane basketball program more attractive to players, coaches and opponents, said Jim Hatfield, who had to restart Southwestern Louisiana's basketball team in 1975 after a two-year hiatus imposed by the NCAA.

If Tulane decides to resume basketball, "it's a gold mine," said Hatfield, now an assistant coach at Kentucky. "It will not be as difficult as a lot of people will imagine in starting that program over."

"From a scheduling situation, everybody will want to play Tulane because they think they're going to win and because they want to go to New Orleans."

Talented high school players will be attracted by the prospect of playing immediately and the media exposure that would accompany the restart of

the program, Hatfield said.

GOOD COACHES would be drawn by the opportunity to begin with a clean slate and to get credit for turning around the program, he added.

"Sometimes I think it's easier to go in and start from scratch than it is to change a lot of people's attitudes," Hatfield said.

San Francisco and Miami plan to reintroduce basketball teams next fall and several other universities have survived scandals.

The basketball team at San Fran-

cisco was dropped in July 1982 after all-American guard Quintin Dailey was arrested for an alleged sexual attack on a nursing student and then confessed to being paid \$1,000 a month by a school alumnus for a job he never performed.

SAN FRANCISCO trustees, who never intended to make the suspension permanent, voted 11 months later to reinstate the basketball program. The team will begin play in November.

"Don't think they (students) did not miss the program," said the Rev. John

LoSchiavo, San Francisco president.

"They did." At Miami, which dropped basketball in 1971 because of financial problems, the team also will be reinstated this fall. Coach Bill Foster has been hired away from Clemson and most of a 28-game schedule is set for the 1985-86 season.

A \$1 million practice facility is nearing completion on campus, and the 5,000-seat facility in which the Hurricanes will play already is sold out for the season.

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McCoy paces Hawk rout

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ronnie McCoy was all business in his final home meet for the Iowa track team at Kingston Stadium Saturday, leading the Hawkeyes to a 91-54 thrashing of defending Big Ten outdoor champion Wisconsin.

Each time the senior hurdler stepped onto the track, he registered a first-place finish for Iowa.

"This is my first time (beating Wisconsin) in four years at Iowa

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and it was nice going out like this," McCoy said.

The all-American spread his talents across the list of events, grabbing firsts in the high jump, the 400-meter relay, the 110 high hurdles and, most dramatically, the 1,600 relay.

McCoy HAD ALREADY notched his first three wins and Iowa's team victory had been sealed when the final race, the 1,600 relay, was run, but the Fresno, Calif., native was far from finished.

Cesar Smith gave Iowa a small lead on the first leg, but Danny Waters and Bill Thiesen — two distance men — fell well behind in the second and third legs.

McCoy was well behind Badger anchor man Robert Hackett when he took the baton from Thiesen, but burst out of the handoff, retaking the lead in the first 150 meters and holding on for the win after tiring in the final 100 meters.

"I watched (Hackett) in his earlier quarter and he didn't start that strong," McCoy said.

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Iowa, Illinois halve wild series

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Iowa had some good luck and some bad luck last weekend in splitting a four-game series with Illinois.

Sunday, Iowa won the first game, 13-12, but the Illini bounced back to win the second contest, 9-4, at the Iowa Diamond. Iowa won both of its games in the four-game series with come-from-behind victories.

"We ran out of miracles," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We got worn down and we just didn't hit."

In the first contest on Sunday, the Hawkeyes came up with enough miracles as they came from behind twice to finally take the game in the bottom of the seventh when second baseman Randy Frakes grounded into a force play with the bases loaded scoring shortstop Mike McLaughlin.

ILLINOIS SHORTSTOP Tony Michalek was unable to relay Keith Massey's throw to Darrin Fletcher to complete the double play that would have sent the game into extra innings.

The Illini got out to a quick start by scoring five runs off Iowa starter Mark Boland. Illinois' first inning rally was capped off with a three-run home run by Fletcher.

Iowa chipped away at Illinois' lead early as it scored two runs in the bottom of the first and four runs in the bottom of the second to take a 6-5 lead.

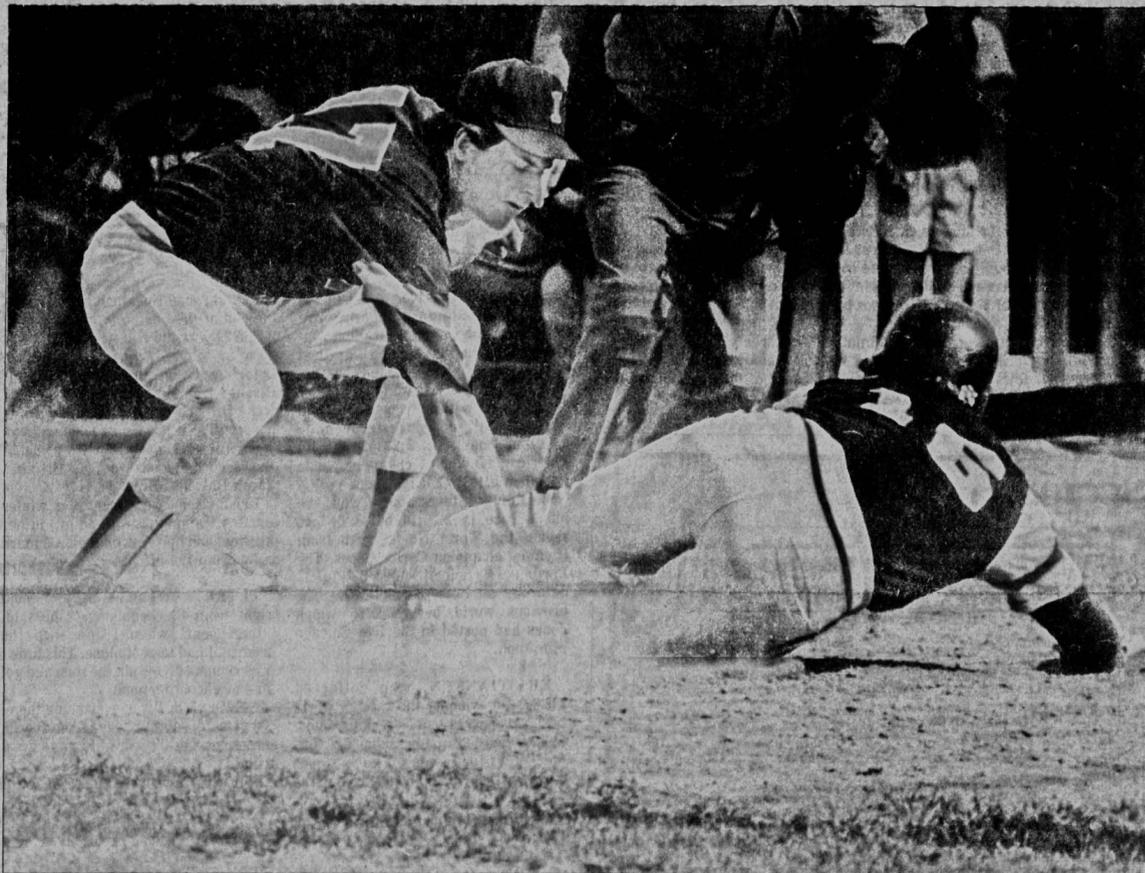
The game then continued to go back and forth, but Iowa still held a 12-10 lead heading into the Fighting Illini's seventh. Mike Darby, who was relieving Bob Holpuch, walked Massey to start the inning. Three singles later, Iowa found itself tied at 12-12 before putting the game away.

"THAT FIRST GAME was unbelievable," Banks said. "That wasn't baseball (referring to the 32 hits in the contest). Everybody else is just the same as us — thin on pitching but everybody can hit."

In Sunday's nightcap, somebody finally got some pitching as Illinois' Terry Wells and Donn Paul held Iowa to four runs on four hits. The four Iowa runs were not because of Iowa's strong bats but due to four walks given up by Wells.

"With Wells' wildness I just don't know," Illinois Coach Tom Dedin said. "Paul, though, definitely had the best pitching performance of the series."

Paul was the starting pitcher in the first contest on Saturday but wasn't the pitcher of record. With the victory on Sunday, Paul raised his record to 9-0.



Iowa first baseman Rick Jennings gets caught trying to steal home by Illinois pitcher Gary Borg. Jennings made the attempt after a pitch got past the

Illinois catcher, but was just a little late in getting to the plate. Iowa split the four game series over the weekend at the Iowa Diamond.

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"I THOUGHT BOLAND (and Mark) Denkinger could beat them today," Banks said. "They were both getting behind in the count and they can't do that. They're both youngsters and they will be good pitchers."

In the past few years the Iowa baseball team's hitting has been able to get many pitchers off the hook and in Saturday afternoon's first contest the Hawkeyes did it again in one of the most exciting games played in recent

years at the Iowa Diamond.

Iowa trailed the Fighting Illini, 7-4, heading into its final at bat in the bottom of the seventh inning and it looked like Darby would chalk up a loss after pitching seven gummy innings in which he gave up only two earned runs on five hits.

IOWA THEN PROCEEDED to hit three home runs to give Iowa an 8-7 victory which left Dedin a little shocked and disappointed.

"It was a little disappointing to lose the game and have them score four runs in the bottom of the seventh,"

Dedin said. "I'm just happy we hung in there and came back to win that second game."

Iowa catcher Jeff Gurtcheff started the seventh by sending a Greg McCollum pitch out of the ball park for his second home run of the game. Gurtcheff's home run, his 13th, tied the Iowa record (held by Bryan Jones) for the most home runs hit in a season.

Rob Eddie then singled and Tom Snowberger tied the game at 7-7 with a two-run shot over the right field fence.

After a ground out by John Knapp, which was the first out in the inning, Vance McKinnon showed off his power

for the second time this season by lifting a ball over the right field fence off Illinois reliever Mike Munson. Munson, 3-2, was tagged with the loss while Darby picked up his sixth win against only two defeats.

"HE'S COME SO far. He gives us the same effort day in and day out," Banks said. "He's such a competitor it's unbelievable. I wish we could send four Darby's out every weekend."

In the second contest the Iowa pitching staff didn't perform nearly as well as the first game as three

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Hawkeyes shake off splitting image

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

"They can't call us the Spliteyes anymore."

Diane Reynolds' comment Saturday following Iowa's third-straight win over Michigan State summed up the feelings shared by her teammates and coaches as the Hawkeye softball team took three of four from the Spartans over the weekend at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Michigan State took Friday's opener with a two-out, two-run sixth inning rally, 2-1, before Iowa bounced back behind Reynolds to win the nightcap, 6-4. Reynolds was back on the mound for Saturday's opener and responded with a two-hit shutout as Iowa won, 4-0. Ann Coughenour was nearly as good in the

Iowa catcher Alice Darland looks determined as she connects against Michigan State in the first game Friday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Darland flew out to center in this instance but came back Saturday to score the winning run in the final game as Iowa took three of four from the Spartans.

Softball

finale, also holding the Spartans to two hits.

BUT IT TOOK a clutch seventh-inning RBI single from Carol Bruggeman to give the 2-1 win to the Hawkeyes. Iowa now stands at 15-15 for the season, 7-5 in the Big Ten, setting up a big twinbill Tuesday at the complex with Northwestern, currently 8-4 in conference play.

"Everything finally came together for us," Reynolds said. "We got good pitching to go with good hitting."

"The kids really fought hard for these wins," a happy Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "After losing the first game, we can't really complain after taking the next three."

In Friday's opener, Coughenour was cruising along with a 1-0 lead with two outs in the sixth when the roof fell in. Tracy Beadlescomb walked and scored on Beth Burns' double to left-center. Burns took third when Iowa shortstop Marty Pump fumbled the relay throw. Andrea Erratt then singled in the game-winning run with a shot through the hole past Pump.

BUT IT WAS to be the last moment

Iowa softball results

Michigan State 2, Iowa 1
Michigan State 000 002 0-2 7 3
Iowa 100 000 0-1 7 3
Gentry and Cox; Coughenour and Darland; WP — Gentry (5-6); LP — Coughenour (7-6), 2B — Michigan State: Burns; Iowa: Nicola.

Iowa 6, Michigan State 4
Michigan State 202 000 0-4 6 2
Iowa 201 210 x-6 9 3
McDonald, Gentry (4) and Erratt; Reynolds and Magyar; WP — Reynolds (4-8); LP — Gentry (5-7), 3B — Michigan State: Aimesbury; Iowa: Pump, 2B — Iowa: Magyar.

Iowa 4, Michigan State 0
Michigan State 000 000 0-0 2 3
Iowa 202 000 x-4 6 0
Gentry and Cox; Reynolds and Darland; WP — Reynolds (5-8); LP — Gentry (5-8), 2B — Iowa: Wisniewski.

Iowa 2, Michigan State 1
Michigan State 100 000 0-1 2 1
Iowa 000 010 1-2 7 1
Gentry and Cox; Coughenour and Magyar; WP — Coughenour (8-6); LP — Gentry (5-9), 3B — Michigan State: Aimesbury.

of glory for Coach Gloria Beckford's Spartans. In the second game, Michigan State got two runs in the first when Reynolds' first pitch hit Wendy Jenkins, who proceeded to steal second. Lori Schulze then followed with a shot to third that Bruggeman threw into the right field corner, allowing Jenkins and Schulze to come all the way around.

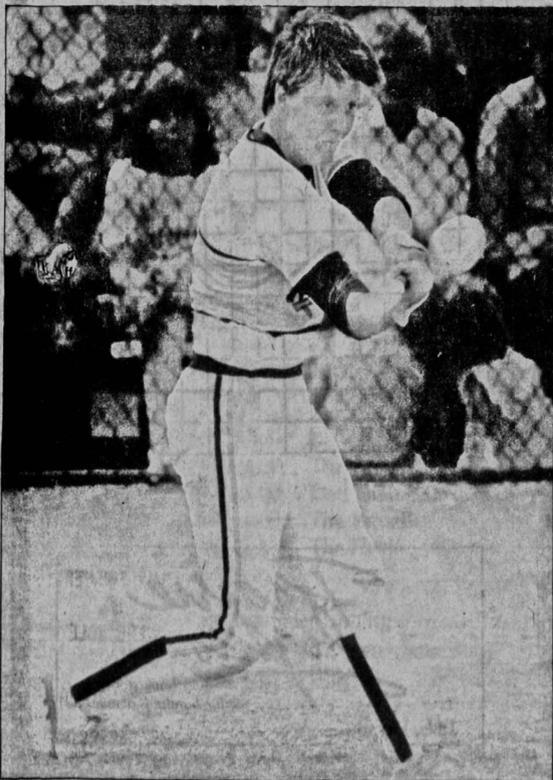
Iowa bounced back with two in its half of the first on RBI singles from Beth Kirchner and Reynolds. The Spartans responded with two runs in the third and the Hawkeyes added one in the bottom half of the inning before taking the lead for good in the fourth on consecutive passed balls by Spartan

catcher Erratt. Reynolds then toughened up, allowing just one hit the rest of the way.

REYNOLDS WAS the whole story in Saturday's opener. The junior from Des Moines was brilliant, allowing only two scratch infield singles. Iowa got all the runs it would need in the first on hits from Bruggeman and Mary Wisniewski sandwiched around a crucial error by Spartan right fielder Steph Smith. The Hawkeyes added insurance runs in the fourth, an inning highlighted by a Wisniewski double.

The best game of the series was the finale as Coughenour gave up an unear-

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Sports

Tough athletes test Hawkeyes

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

The Iowa Women's track team got a heavy dose of stiff competition and a foreshadowing taste of the rest of the season last weekend at the Kansas Relays, according to Coach Jerry Hassard.

"This was not a super meet for us. But it was a chance to experience some top competition. I think this meet showed our athletes that there are better athletes out there," Hassard said.

"And that'll make them work harder these three weeks before the Big Ten meet," he added. "Now they have a perspective of higher-level competition that they have not seen during this season and it's going to benefit them."

VIVIAN MCKENZIE faced some top competition in the 100 meters, and it showed in her personal records and qualification times for the TAC

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and NCAA meets. After finishing second in her heat in 11.70 seconds, McKenzie took second in the finals — this time in 11.45 seconds, an Iowa school record.

"The winner, Susan Scheurr from Texas, won the race in 11.43 seconds. This was a close race and McKenzie was beat by the best in the finals. Scheurr has run a 52.77 quarter indoors and that is outstanding," Hassard said. "Vivien almost got her at the end. They were really going at each other. The competition was good for our sprinters, all three did well."

Davera Taylor took sixth place in the 100 in 11.82 seconds and Elaine Jones opted to only run in the finals of the 400 relay. McKenzie finished third in

the 200 in 23.81, just one-tenth of a second off the TAC qualification time and two-tenths off the NCAA mark.

NAN DOAK WANTED a victory in the 5,000 for more than just her second-straight Kansas Relays victory — she wanted revenge for an earlier indoor loss to Jackie Struchhoff from Kansas State. Doak finished in 16:33.78; a full 10 seconds ahead of Struchhoff.

Frustration must have been evident on the faces of Iowa's field athletes after turning in some personal records and not finishing as high as they would have at other meets.

"THE STRENGTH OF the Kansas Relays is mainly in the field events. There is more depth and more quality athletes in the field events, but that's not taking anything away from the track competition, that is also very good."

Wildcats serve Iowa worst defeat

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Northwestern served the Iowa men's tennis team its worst loss of the season Saturday by beating the Hawkeyes, 7-2, in Evanston.

The Wildcats won five of the six singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches, something that rarely happens to the Hawkeyes in a meet.

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 2-5 in the Big Ten and 11-10 overall for the season. Iowa Coach Steve Houghton was disappointed with the loss, but not overly upset with the way the Hawkeyes played.

"We didn't play particularly well or particularly bad," Houghton said. "With the teams we play now, we have to play particularly well to win."

Tennis

Northwestern 7 Iowa 2

Singles

Martin Hampe (N) def. Jim Nelson, 6-3, 6-3
Darryl Weiss (N) def. Rudy Foo, 6-2, 6-4
Mike Krebs (W) def. Rob Moellering, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3
Dale Garlick (I) def. Dave Kabiller, 6-0, 6-4
Dan Christian (N) def. Scott Shafer, 6-3, 6-2
Scott Bindler (N) def. Jim Burkeholder, 6-3, 7-6

Doubles

Hampe-Weiss (N) def. Nelson-Moellering, 6-4, 6-4
Foo-Burkeholder (I) def. Krebs-Kabiller, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
Christian-Eric Smith (N) def. Randy Hester-Jim Gerstner, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6

DALE GARLICK, who hasn't been winning many matches at No. 4 singles this season, was the lone Iowa winner Saturday against the Wildcats. The

Pittsburgh native disposed of Dave Kabiller in straight sets. Garlick blanked Kabiller, 6-0, in the first set and won the second set, 6-4.

The Hawkeyes' other victory came in doubles. Rudy Foo and Jim Burkeholder increased their record at No. 2 doubles to 6-1 in the Big Ten by beating Mike Krebs and Kabiller. The Iowa twosome lost the first set, 2-6, but won the next two by identical 6-3 scores.

"Foo and Burkeholder are really playing well in doubles," Houghton said. "It was the best they've played in doubles this season."

IOWA MAY HAVE lost the meet, 7-2, but several matches were a lot closer than what the scores indicated, Houghton said.

No. 3 Rob Moellering won the first set against Krebs 6-2 and was up in the

second set 5-2 before losing the tiebreaker. Krebs took the deciding set, 6-3, to win the match.

Jim Burkeholder playing at No. 6 for the Hawkeyes lost to Scott Bindler in another match the Iowa coach called close. Burkeholder lost the first set, 6-3, but was up 6-3 in the tiebreaker of the second set before losing.

"Burkeholder played a real good second set," Houghton said. "His tendency has been to start out real slow. He played a poor first set and then a competitive second set."

The Hawkeyes' No. 3 doubles team of Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner also dropped a close match against Dan Christian and Eric Smith. The Iowa tandem lost the first set, 6-3, but rebounded in the second set to win it 7-5. The third set went down to a tiebreaker and the Hawkeyes lost, 7-6.

Hawks drop record 20th match

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley knew he might be in for a long season in his first year, but not even he could have imagined a season such as this one.

The Hawkeyes dropped a record 20th match of the spring season last weekend, losing a 9-0 decision to Wisconsin on Friday. A 7-2 loss on Saturday at Minnesota was Iowa's 20th against only two wins, breaking the mark set by last year's team, which finished 5-18, last in the Big Ten.

To make matters even worse, the losses came with the Hawkeyes again less than 100 percent healthy. Both Kim Martin (nerve damage in the right

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shoulder) and Lisa Rozenboom (strep throat) missed the trip.

"NOT HAVING KIM and Lisa may have affected us a little," Darley said. "But we played pretty badly Friday at Wisconsin. We just didn't seem up for the match."

Only Pennie Wohlford, who pushed Cathy Van Pelt to three sets, had much luck Friday. After winning a hard-fought tiebreaker in the second set, Wohlford was easily disposed of in the third set, 6-2.

Against the Gophers on Saturday, it

Iowa women's tennis results

Wisconsin 9, Iowa 0

Singles

Chris Gilles (W) def. Michele Conlon, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5)
Cathy Van Pelt (W) def. Pennie Wohlford, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2
Lisa Fortman (W) def. Pat Leary, 7-5, 6-0
Shari Berger (W) def. Kathy Ruck, 6-1, 6-1
Katy Hargarten (W) def. Pam Moyer, 6-1, 6-0
Chris Yahr (W) won by default.

Doubles

Van Pelt-Fortman (W) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-2, 6-0
Yahr-Charlene Kaya (W) def. Leary-Moyer, 6-2, 6-1
Gilles-Berger (W) won by default.

was Pat Leary who provided one of the few bright spots for the Hawkeyes, defeating Karin Eneberg at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 7-6.

Minnesota 7, Iowa 2

Singles

Nancy Rost (M) def. Conlon, 6-4, 6-3
Kika Pahlett (M) def. Wohlford, 6-1, 6-4
Leary (I) def. Karin Eneberg, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3)
Maura Bierken (M) def. Ruck, 7-5, 6-0
Darcy Jones (M) def. Moyer, 6-3, 6-1
Debbie Owsara (M) won by default.

Doubles

Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. Pahlett-Eneberg, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0
Jones-Owsara (M) def. Leary-Moyer, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6)
Rost-Bierken (M) won by default.

"PAT PLAYED A real inspired match," Darley said. She was down 6-5, 3-0 in the second set and came back to win the game and the breaker, 7-3."



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Sports

Hawks take fourth at tournament; Dossett plays to second-place tie

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

If the Iowa men's golf team's play at the Mid-American Invitational is any indication, the Hawkeyes may be poised to make some noise in the Big Ten Conference meet this spring.

Iowa finished fourth in the 21-team tournament, but defeated every school in the Big Ten, with the exception of Ohio State, the winners of the meet.

Northern Illinois Coach Jack Pheanis came away from the meet impressed with the play and potential of the Hawkeyes. "I'm impressed with Iowa," he said. "They played very well and I think their team has a shot at the Big Ten title."

"THEIR WHOLE team played well," Pheanis said. "(Gregg) Tebbutt is their best player, and (Guy) Boros and (Trent) Dossett played very well. They might challenge Ohio State for the Big Ten championship."

The Mid-American meet was played in Dekalb, Ill., at the Kishwaukee Country Club, which plays to a par of 70 over its short, but treacherous 6,343-yards. The

Golf

meet featured all of the Big Ten Conference schools, every Mid-American Conference team and Notre Dame.

The Buckeyes took the team title with 857 strokes, giving them a 21-stroke win over second-place Miami (Ohio), which finished with 876 strokes in the 54-hole tournament. Kent State finished third at 890 strokes, edging Iowa by one shot. Illinois took fifth place with 885 strokes.

OTHER SCORES OF Big Ten schools were: Indiana in seventh with 888 strokes. Northwestern in eighth (894). Michigan State in tenth (896). Purdue in a tie for 12th (903). Wisconsin was 17th (912), Michigan 18th (913) and Minnesota 19th (914).

Clark Burroughs defeated Iowa's Dossett for individual honors in the tournament, shooting rounds of 75-68-68, for a one-over-par total of 211. Dossett put together scores of 74-70-69 for a 213 total that tied him with Don Edwards of Illinois for second.

Boros shot 72-74-70-216, which was good enough for a fifth-place finish in the tourna-

ment. Tebbutt finished 21st, shooting 78-78-71-227. Other Iowa scores were Steve Reilly, 77-71-82-230 and Mike Eckerman, 80-83-82-245.

OHIO STATE IS fielding a young team this season, but Pheanis liked what he saw of the Buckeyes last weekend. "Ohio State has another fine team," he said. "They are a young team with only one real veteran in Burroughs. Most years they have three or four experienced players, but they have only one this year. They still look very good."

The Kishwaukee course, which plays short, may have lulled some of the players to sleep in practice rounds before the meet began.

"People played their practice rounds and then went up to their coach and told him they were going to burn it up," Pheanis said. "But this course is demanding. You have to hit it straight or you're in a lot of trouble. The yardage is short, but the fairways are watered and the ball doesn't get much roll."

Iowa's next meet will be at the Drake Relays Tournament which begins Thursday in Des Moines.

Miller Medical sweeps to IM title; stop Kiethie and the Boys in final

By Anne Sidney
Staff Writer

It was the medics against the boys, but Kiethie and the Boys proved that they were a worthy opponent for Miller Medical in the finals of the men's intramural Fourth Annual Ford Volleyball Classic last Thursday night.

Miller Medical chopped Kiethie and the Boys in the first game, 15-4, and just slipped by them in the tense second game, 15-13 to take the title.

"They were one of the most competitive teams we've played," Miller Medical's Matt Prihoda said. "We just played with confidence, but most of all when it came so close in the end of the second game most of us weren't looking forward to going into a third game."

THE TENSION between the two teams grew like the stretching of a rubber band. With each mistake either team made the tension became tighter, but the Boys just couldn't withstand the strain and finally snapped to the pressure that Miller Medical placed upon them.

Miller Medical kept a close lead throughout the second game, with outstanding blocks and spikes from both teams to keep the score within a close margin. Kiethie and the Boys wouldn't give up when

Intramurals

it came down to game point for Miller Medical. Dick Schultz's slyness showed when he made a quick back set to Terry Hummel, who drove a mighty spike home to end the match.

"The game became very intense in the final game, but we had the power and the experience behind us to pull us through," Prihoda said.

BRAINS AND BRAWN keyed the win for Miller Medical as Hummel and Prihoda dominated the nets with power-driven spikes, while the brains of the team came from Schultz, who time after time threw the Boys off guard by setting up Hummel behind his back, sneaking lobs over the net and many other crafty manoeuvres.

"When you've been playing as long as I have, you start to look for new ways to play the game," Schultz said. "But we all played as a team well, so everything balanced out."

In the coed finals, the dynamic duo of Prihoda and Hummel also appeared, representing Miller Medical. They drilled the Terminators 15-6 and 15-10, in a match that was dominated by skill, confidence and

an attitude of pleasure.

"We just enjoyed ourselves and kept our heads," Miller Medical's Julie Prihoda said. "They (Terminators) just got too upset and fell apart, but I feel that if they wouldn't have lost their heads it would have been a closer match."

THE COED VERSION of Miller Medical had only five players, but it was just enough to overpower the Terminators, who constantly had to dart away from the forceful spikes of Hummel and Matt Prihoda. Their slams were so powerful that there was a time-out called after a Terminator player had the wind knocked out of her trying to dig one of Hummel's rockets.

Miller Medical held onto a commanding lead throughout both games, but it was in the second game when the Terminators hit the comeback trail after scoring five-straight points, cutting the lead down to 11-10. But Miller Medical put an end to the match by scoring the next four points to win the game and the match.

In the women's title game, Majestic Interlude, the defending champions, dominated Floaters to win 15-5, 15-3.

All five of the team members agreed that the key to their win was teamwork and knowing each other's ability as they have played together throughout high school and in their physical education classes at Iowa.

Birmingham destroys Tampa Bay; Cribbs runs past 100-yard mark

United Press International

Joe Cribbs ran for 117 yards and scored two touchdowns and the Birmingham defense strangled Tampa Bay's possessive "Banditball" offense Sunday to give the Stallions a 30-3 rout in Birmingham.

In other action Sunday, Baltimore upended Portland, 26-17, while Houston was at Arizona in a night game.

Cribbs, who broke the 100-yard mark for the first time this season, scored on a two-yard pass from Cliff Stoudt in the first quarter and a 19-yard run in the fourth as Birmingham upped its record to 7-2 and maintained the USFL's Eastern Conference lead.

The Stallions also scored on a 15-yard pass from Stoudt to Jim Smith and three Danny Miller field goals.

TAMPA BAY, falling to 6-3, was limited to a 29-yard field goal by Zenon Andrusyshyn. The Bandits, sporting the league's No. 1 offense going into the game, suffered five interceptions and were held to just three first downs in the second half.

At College Park, Md., a sore Kelvin Bryant rushed 25 times for 185 yards and two touchdowns as the Baltimore Stars up-

USFL standings

| Late game not included | | | | | Portland | | |
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| East | W | L | T | Pct. | 3 | 6 | 0 .333 |
| Birmingham | 7 | 2 | 0 | .778 | San Antonio | 3 | 5 0 .375 |
| Tampa Bay | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | Los Angeles | 2 | 7 0 .222 |
| New Jersey | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | Friday's result | | |
| Baltimore | 4 | 4 | 1 | .500 | New Jersey 21, Memphis 18 | | |
| Memphis | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | Saturday's results | | |
| Jacksonville | 4 | 5 | 0 | .444 | Jacksonville 31, Orlando 10 | | |
| Orlando | 2 | 7 | 0 | .222 | Denver 51, Los Angeles 0 | | |
| West | | | | | Sunday's results | | |
| Denver | 6 | 3 | 0 | .667 | Baltimore 26, Portland 17 | | |
| Houston | 5 | 3 | 0 | .625 | Birmingham 30, Tampa Bay 3 | | |
| Oakland | 4 | 3 | 1 | .563 | Houston at Arizona, late | | |
| Arizona | 4 | 4 | 0 | .500 | Tonight's game | | |
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USFL roundup

ended the Portland Breakers, 26-17.

BRYANT, WHO played with a tender right leg after missing the last three games and part of another with a pulled hamstring, racked up 130 yards on the ground in

the first half, including an 82-yard second quarter touchdown.

The Stars picked off four passes from Breakers quarterback Matt Robinson, who completed 13 of 32 tosses and both Portland touchdowns. He was replaced briefly in the final minutes by backup Doug Woodward, who missed with his only throw, but returned for the final drive.

Stars signal-caller Chuck Fusina made good on eight of 17 passes for 100 yards and no touchdowns.


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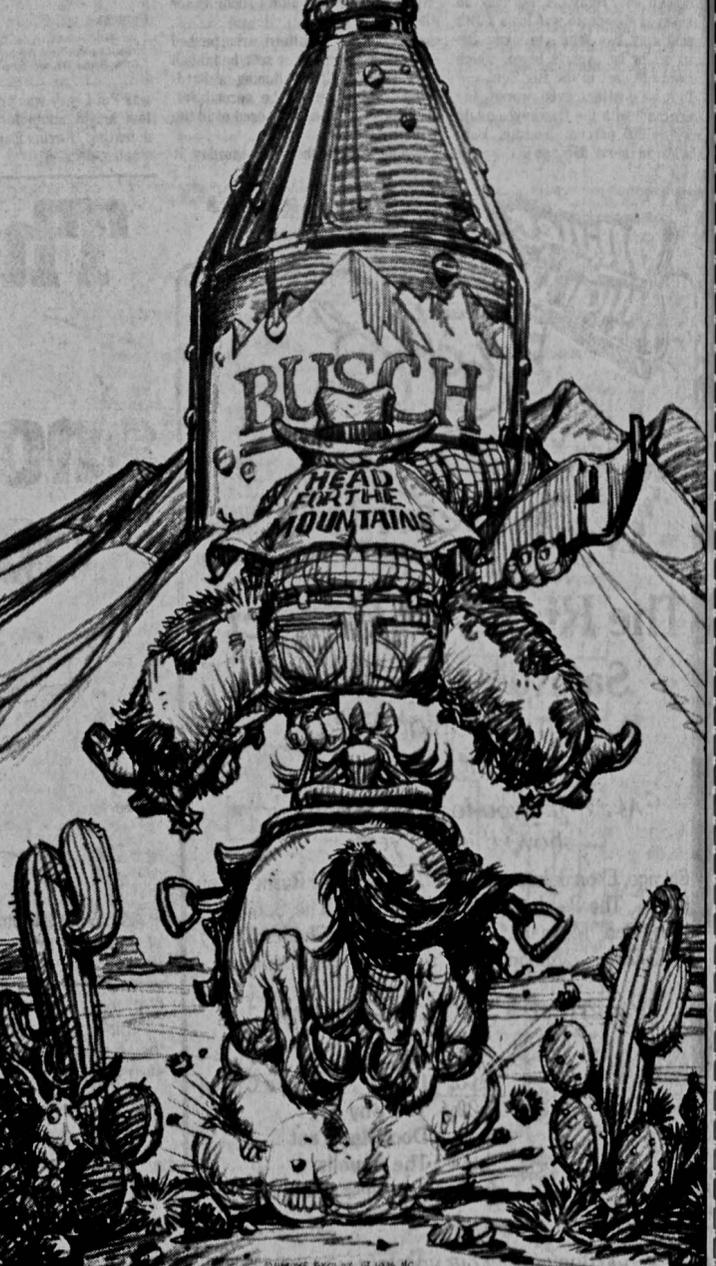
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Sports

Baseball

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Hawkeye pitchers were pounded for 14 runs and 14 hits. Iowa showed some hitting strength of its own but could only manage half of the output in losing the contest, 14-7.

Postgame bigger than the defeat itself, was the loss of Gurtcheff, who broke his right ankle in a play at the plate when he slid across the plate to cut the Illini lead to 6-5 in the fifth inning.

"You do not lose the hitting that Jeff gives us without feeling it," Banks said. "We just have to suck it up and play. We're going to be missing him the rest of the season but that's part of the game just like rain."

THAT WAS THE closest Iowa would come in the game as Illinois scored seven runs on six hits in the top of the sixth inning.

Gurtcheff, who will be lost for the season, was in good spirits during Sunday's games even though his injury may have cost him a chance to turn pro after this season.

"I'm doing as well as can be expected," Gurtcheff said. "We'll just have to see how things go."

Pro scouts were at Saturday games looking at Gurtcheff and his injury might hurt his chances in the upcoming amateur draft.

"I'd love to play pro ball. People from the Cubs, Detroit, Cincinnati and Baltimore have been looking at me," Gurtcheff said. "One scout said I'm the one of the top four catchers in the country while a few other scouts say I wasn't worth looking at because I couldn't pull the ball. Yesterday I stepped closer to the plate and proved to them that I could do it (by hitting two home runs to deep left field)."

IOWA'S RECORD now stands at 29-14 and 2-2 in the Big Ten while Illinois' record now stands 34-14 and 5-3 in the Big Ten.

Softball

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ned run in the first. Michigan State pitcher Diane Gentry, who worked all but three innings of the four games, went out and made the lead hold up until the fifth when her battery mate let her down.

Amy Drake drew a one-out walk and Jeanette Painovich came in to run. Vickie Sax sacrificed Painovich to second before consecutive passed balls by catcher Tiffany Cox allowed Painovich to dive across the plate with the tying run.

PARRISH LOOKED like a genius in the home half of the seventh when Alice Darland, up as a pinch-hitter for Michelle Magyar, singled up the middle to lead off the inning. After Drake popped out to the catcher, Reynolds was called on to hit for Sax. She was intentionally passed after Darland had moved up on another passed ball, setting the stage for Bruggeman.

Track

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"I knew I could catch him." Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said McCoy's performance was a major highlight of Iowa's big afternoon, calling the team captain "a great, great anchor man."

MCCOY'S TIME OF 13.86 seconds in the 110 high hurdles gave him an impressive win, but all-American and Big Ten record holder Wayne Roby was conspicuous in his absence from the Badger line-up.

"I missed not having Wayne Roby not here to run against," McCoy admitted. "He's my rival hurdler. But Coach Wheeler and Coach (Larry) Wiecek have put me on a routine to just do what I do best and not worry about other people."

"Right now, I'm just running against the clock," McCoy added. "(Roby) will be at the Drake Relays (this) week anyway."

Patrick McGhee also had a big day for Iowa with two firsts and a second. Anchoring the 400 relay team, McGhee came from behind to edge Hackett at the tape in the meet's closest race. Iowa finished in 40.90, just .02 ahead of

Tulane

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"I WANTED TO restore college basketball because it is one of the more exciting athletic events in the country," Athletic Director Sam Jankowski, who came to Miami in 1983 from Washington State. "I believe that not having it puts far too much pressure on the football program to win."

Three New York schools — Long Island University, City College and New York University — all dropped basketball after a point-shaving scandal in the early 1950s. All three eventually reinstated programs, though on much smaller scales.

Boston College did not drop basketball after its point-shaving scandal in the late 1970s and was not even subjected to NCAA sanctions because no coaches were involved.

At Southwestern Louisiana, the NCAA ordered the basketball program shut down for two years after discovering 127 recruiting violations. Hatfield, hired in 1974, spent a full year recruiting and trying to project a positive image of the Ragin' Cajun program.

Iowa baseball results

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| Iowa 030 010 4 — 8 13 2 |
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| Illinois 14, Iowa 7 |
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| Iowa 111 020 2 — 7 10 2 |
| Georgantas, Tschida (4), Stange (6) and Gurtcheff, Luedtke (6); Champagne and Iavarone. WP — Champagne (5-2); LP — Georgantas (5-2). 2B — Iowa: Gurtcheff. Illinois: Payton, Borg. 3B — Iowa: Frakes, Knapp, McKinnon. Illinois: Payton, Borg, Canan (2). |
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| Iowa 240 051 1 — 13 14 1 |
| Boland, Holpuch (5), Darby (6), Schafer (7) and Luedtke; Jones, Munson, Borg, Orasg and Iavarone. WP — Schafer (3-2); LP — Borg (0-2). 2B: Iowa: Conti (2), Luedtke, Eddie, Jennings. Illinois: Borg (2), Fletcher. 3B — Iowa: Frakes, McKinnon. HR — Illinois: Payton, Fletcher, Canan. |
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| M. Denkinger, Schafer (6) and Luedtke; Wells, Pall (3) and Iavarone WP — Pall (9-0); LP — Denkinger (4-3). 2B: Iowa: Knapp. Illinois: Payton, Borg. 3B — Illinois: Canan. HR — Illinois: Massey. |

record now stands 34-14 and 5-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa's next scheduled action will be Wednesday as the Hawkeyes will host Iowa State in a twinbill at the Iowa Diamond beginning at 1 p.m.

Gurtcheff went 5-for-6 before being injured.

Iowa wasn't the only team hitting the ball this weekend as Illinois' Dave Payton went 8-for-15 with three home runs, one double and one triple.

setting the stage for Bruggeman. The lightning-quick Charter Oak, Iowa native, laced Gentry's first pitch to center and Darland slid in just ahead of the tag from Cox.

"I was kind of surprised they walked Diane to get at Carol," Parrish said. "But I guess they were trying to set up the force and Diane had hit well (Friday)."

"I was really pleased to see Carol come through for us," the fourth-year Iowa coach added. "She's been struggling with the bat. When she hits, we're a better team."

Beckford, whose team dropped to 7-18, 1-5 in conference play, said her team wasted a number of opportunities. "We just didn't come through with the big hit when we needed it," she said. "Iowa's pitchers threw real well and if they can go out and hit, they've got a shot to win the title."

the Badgers.

McGHEE ADDED AN easy win in the 400 hurdles in 52.35, well ahead of Badger Cory Gaines who finished 55.03.

"I was very pleased with Patrick's showing today," Wheeler said, "especially with the way he came on in the first race (the 400 relay)."

It took another Hawkeye, Kenny Williams, to stop McGhee as the junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., edged his teammate in the 400 open with a time of 47.43, .11 ahead of McGhee.

Williams also had a banner day and was included with McCoy and McGhee in Wheeler's praise. Williams grabbed a win in the 200 open as well as running a brilliant second leg in the 400 relay.

Wisconsin placed well in middle distance and distance events, but Iowa's strength in the sprints and field events was too much for the Badgers to overcome.

"The guys just got up for today's meet and decided they were going to go out and do a good job," Wheeler said. "When they think like that, they can do anything."

"EVERY TIME WE went on the road to recruit, somebody always said, 'Here comes those crooks,'" he said. "But that stigma stays with you longer among college administrators and athletic directors than it does with the press and the public."

Hatfield's first team won only seven games, but then he recruited a youngster from Alabama named Andrew Toney. The next year, Southern Louisiana captured the Southland Conference title and won 21 games. The Cajuns since have become one of the nation's top independents.

But the most remarkable recovery from a scandal-forced absence was staged by the Kentucky Wildcats of 1953-54.

The 'Cats won 29 of their 32 games in 1951-52 only to be forced by the NCAA to skip the next season because of a gambling scandal.

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Arts and entertainment

Allen's film genius displayed in 'Rose'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

WOODY ALLEN has frequently stated that the only true genius in modern cinema is Ingmar Bergman. While not wishing to downplay the great Swedish director's accomplishments, I must respectfully disagree. As far as I can determine, the one reigning genius in film today is Woody Allen himself.

From Allen's first directorial effort, *Take the Money and Run*, where he basically was a comic looking for a laugh, through his latest film, the thoroughly delightful *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, he has shown incredible growth, not only in technical prowess, but in emotional sensitivity and intellectual thoughtfulness as well. I can think of no other director who can equal his skill at appealing to the heart, the head and the funny bone.

Allen's film career thus far falls neatly into three periods. His early comedies were scatter-shot farces and satires almost too eager to please. *Annie Hall* through *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* were examinations of modern love and neurotic relationships, all (with the notable exception of *Interiors*) filtered through an intellectual's bemused wit.

NOW IT SEEMS he is in a literary period. With *Zelig*, *Broadway Danny Rose* and *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, he has turned to making films stylistically resembling his short stories — small, self-contained works elaborating thoughtfully on a single situation or concept. An idea that might have been a mere throwaway gag in one of his earlier films becomes the entire text of one of his most recent.

The Purple Rose of Cairo is about a perpetually downtrodden young woman named Cecilia (Mia Farrow), living out a rather bleak existence in Depression-era New Jersey. Abused by her slovenly, alcoholic husband (Danny Aiello), financially pressed and just generally disenchanted by reality, she finds solace by watching mindless fluff like *The Dancing Doughboys* or *Bachelors* on Broadway in the darkness of a movie theater.

One particularly wretched day, she loses herself in repeated viewings of a romantic comedy called *The Purple Rose of Cairo*. What she doesn't realize is that while she watches the characters cavort across the screen, at least one of the characters is also watching her.

The character is Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels), "explorer, poet and adventurer of the Chicago Baxters." Suddenly, much to the surprise and chagrin of his fellow characters and the other movie patrons, he turns and starts talking directly to Cecilia in the audience. Then, just as unexpectedly, he climbs down from the screen and sweeps her off into the real world beyond the movie house.

THIS LEAVES the theater in a state of pandemonium. The other characters (played by Edward Herrmann, Van Johnson, Milo O'Shea, John Wood, Deborah Rush and Zoe Caldwell) are unable to finish the film minus one character. And when the film's plot disintegrates into a bunch of characters sitting around waiting for Tom's

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return, the movie audience becomes angry. Arguments between the characters and the patrons ensue. Soon the producers are notified and they call in Gil Shepherd (also Daniels), the actor who played Tom, to find his screen alter ego and get him back into the film so it can end.

In his search for Tom, Gil meets and falls in love with Cecilia. And, just as she fell in love with his character, she falls in love with him. She is then forced to choose between the living actor and the screen persona, between reality and illusion.

At heart, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is a bittersweet romance about an endearing young woman who finds herself the object of desire for two Prince Charmings. Both men come into her life to bring her hope and happiness, yet both remain just beyond her grasp: Gil, because he comes from a different world, Hollywood; and Tom, because he comes from a different plane of existence, the imagination.

Because Farrow is so perfect as the woman and Daniels is so ingratiating in both of his identities, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* emerges as one of the warmest and sweetest romances made in many years. Yet as nicely as the film works on this level, the film succeeds just as well as an intellectual exercise.

ALLEN'S FILMS HAVE never shied away from philosophical wonderings, although usually he makes them purposely pretentious or hides them inside wry non sequiturs. Here he is more subtle, and, thus, more effective. The film observes, for example, that some screen performances are so vivid that the fantasy characters take on an existence all their own. And Gil, like many stars, including possibly Allen, finds himself in competition with a fantasy image made in his own likeness. That characterization threatens to overshadow his real identity, abilities and chance of professional growth.

The film also muses over the relationship between film and its audience. For Cecilia, movies are liberating because they take her away from her everyday existence. Yet films impose limitations; when Tom enters the real world, he is ignorant of such concepts as God, economics, prostitution and making love without fading out, because such things did not exist in his original script. As an illusion, Tom and the world of film are perfect, but perfection itself is also an illusion.

The film disappoints only with its ending. In an effort to make the film turn out how he wanted, Allen makes one of his players do something totally out of step with the way the character had been developed. Thus, the ending seems false, bringing the film to a conclusion out of sync with the rest of the film.

Still, Allen's script is clever and well developed, the actors are excellent and the period detail quite authentic-looking. And, as usual, Gordon Willis' cinematography is superb. *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is a rare flower indeed.

Alabama show offers good time

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

Music

HERE IN THE "Athens of the Midwest" (at least the part of it that the UI occupies) people seem to be always trying to be cosmopolitan, chic, in the avant-garde. In this atmosphere, it is pretty easy to forget we're located in the middle of a region where most people not only don't know who's on the cutting edge, but probably don't much care, either.

Getting lost among the sophisticates of the UI cultural world, it is, for example, pretty easy to ignore country music, forget the fact that KHAK of Cedar Rapids makes a pretty good run at being the county's most popular radio station and overlook that the Red Stallion in Coralville packs them in every night of the week.

In short, at the UI (Barbara Mandrell's best-known song to the contrary) country never has been cool.

This is at least true for the type of commercially-successful country music performed by a business-minded group like Alabama. When the band performed at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the second time Friday night, the percentage of UI students, staff and faculty among the approximately 10,000 spectators seemed to be

quite small.

This is too bad, for if more of the UI crowd had turned out, they would not only have gotten a look into how the rest of the world lives, but they also would have experienced a truly unpretentious good time.

THE MEMBERS OF Alabama have been criticized in the past (in this very newspaper, in fact) for endorsing traditional values and performing "homogenized" music. These criticisms aren't so much inaccurate as they are inappropriate. Alabama's concert was indeed corny and predictable at times, but this wasn't really a problem — corny and predictable was what it was supposed to be.

The whole point of Alabama's music is to endorse such traditional ideas as love, marital sex, the Protestant work ethic, fiddle-playing and Dixie. The group's obvious theatrics, the logo in lights at the back of the stage and lead singer and guitarist Randy Owen's kiss-blowing to the audience all worked with the music to bring these ideas home.

And the audience responded appropriately. The crowd, ranging from baseball-capped youngsters to bespectacled middle-agers, clapped along with such country-rockers as Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Green River," "Mountain Music" and "Fireworks," and then quieted-up and got mushy for such ballads as "Feels So Right."

THE GROUP WAS NOT, however, shamelessly pandering to the audience's tastes. It was clear Alabama was sincere in delivering its messages. After growing up near poverty and spending years playing in Southern bars before hitting their current superstar status, the band members truly have a right to perform such working-class anthems as "40 Hour Week," the title cut of their latest album. And by asking for a special hand for their road crew, then bringing out some roadies to dance with them on stage, they put the feelings of the anthem into practice.

There definitely are bad things which are associated with the ideas Alabama's music endorses — racism, jingoism, sexism, repression and boring conformity — but none of these was evident Friday night. The concert, presented by Keith Fowler Produc-

tions and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, was instead a celebration of what is good about these American traditions and there ain't nothing wrong with that.

RIGHTEOUS BROTHER-turned-country musician Bill Medley opened the concert, accompanied by the more-than-adequate W.T. Band, and put on a show that was both entertaining and somewhat sad. Medley was in fine voice, but exhibited a somewhat awkward stage presence as he continually dropped Alabama's name and meandered about the stage.

Opening for anyone, even country music's Entertainers of the Year, must be somewhat of a let-down for a former member of the 1960's greatest blue-eyed soul team. And by opening with a Jerry Lee Lewis medley and covering Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll," he made it pretty clear he was living in the past.

But while no current country songs compared with his final number and greatest Righteous Brother hit, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," he proved he could still belt the music out. And, of course, it is the oldies but goodies people want to hear. So no one can accuse Bill Medley of not giving the people what they want.

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Griffins—looting rumpus & gizzards. Krackens—squished Viscera. You get mythological carcasses for freshly decapitated prices. Call Phone-A-Beast, 337-5095, at midnight. 4-24

PERSONAL
SKYDIVER
The Des Moines Skydiver is holding a first-ump training course on April 25th. For information, call Steve Duestbury, 354-6061 or Jeff Kellogg, 338-3951. 4-24

PERSONAL
ARE YOU A HUMANIST?
(PART OF THE MORAL MINORITY?)
Want to meet other humanists? Come for wine, cheese, plans to: 314 WOODRIDGE, I.C. SUNDAY, 4/28, 4:30 P.M. 351-2590

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COMMEMORATION ANNOUNCEMENTS on sale Monday, April 22, by Alumni Association, Alumni Center, 8:00-5:00. Beautifully engraved, supplies limited. 5-9

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ADoption: Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call attorney Scott Collet at (319) 588-5547, weekdays. 5-17

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. In-person or by mail. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 6-10

PERSONAL SERVICE
1 hour therapeutic massage, \$12.50; 1 1/2 hour, \$18.00. Licensed in Swedish, Shiatsu, feet reflexology, 3 years' experience. 354-6380. Women only. 5-13

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PERSONAL SERVICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, 2800 Eastern Avenue, Davenport, Iowa 52803. 4-22

PERSONAL SERVICE
TUXEDO RENTALS: After Six, Piers, Cardin or Blais. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 5-13

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HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY
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PERSONAL relationships, sexual, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling); CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. 4-30

PERSONAL SERVICE
HAIR color problem? Call VeDeo HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 5-7

PERSONAL SERVICE
RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 5-14

PERSONAL SERVICE
MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 11414 East College, above Jackson's Gifts, 351-0921. 5-8

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MAGICIAN. Make any occasion magical. I have a bag of tricks. 337-8030 or 338-8472. 5-6

PERSONAL SERVICE
AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 524-4574. 5-2

PERSONAL SERVICE
FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5556. 5-16

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 1-393-9048. 5-10

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

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HELP WANTED
COUNSELOR position available in a residential setting. BA degree, counseling or recreation experience preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, Wittenmyer Youth Center, 2800 Eastern Avenue, Davenport, Iowa 52803. 4-22

HELP WANTED
MATURE, experienced, loving, non-smoking female wanted for child care and light housekeeping. New York, Long Island area. Board, room plus salary. References required. Start as soon as possible, commit through Labor Day. Please call 1-516-822-5773. 5-2

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HELP WANTED
CLEAR CREEK High School needs an English-Journalism combination for '85-'86, coaching available. Send letter and resume to Tom McCreary, Principal, Clear Creek High School, Tiffin, IA 52340. 4-24

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY, part-time, not work-study, type 50-60 w.p.m., good grammar and spelling skills, experience preferred. Available to work afternoons, great for student. Apply at Student Association Office in IMU, U of I. Call 353-5461 if questions. Deadline for applications, 4/28/85. 4-26

HELP WANTED
FULL-TIME night auditor wanted for the Amnana Holiday Inn. Located 17 miles west of Iowa City on I-80. Salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in person at the Amnana Holiday Inn, I-80, Exit 225. 4-26

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"SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA." Current Factbook Publication, \$4.95. Alaska Employment Marketing, P.O. Box 99, Suite 22, Juneau, AK 99802. 4-26

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WOULD you like to live with a wonderful Boston family with two young children? We are looking for an enthusiastic, mature, responsible non-smoker. Must love kids and make one year commitment. Wanted for June. Call (617) 731-9245 or write: Rosenthal, 249 Dean Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 4-25

HELP WANTED
NOW hiring full- or part-time buspersons and dishwashers, nights. Apply in person, Monday, Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 4-25

HELP WANTED
RESEARCH SUBJECTS WANTED for U of I Hospitals and Clinics. Physical Therapy Department is seeking persons who are experiencing low back pain to participate in a research project. For more information, call 353-2663. 4-24

HELP WANTED
NANNY
Young woman, white, with family in suburban Boston. Care for 1-year old boy and light housekeeping. Salary plus room and board. Start 7/1/85 or 9/1/85—state your preference. Please send letter, resume and photo to: Barbara Siegel, 90 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. 4-23

HELP WANTED
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TELEMARKETERS needed in our office. Call 351-5366 between 5-9 a.m. 4-30

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FOR RENT: Computer terminal, \$30/month; 300 Baud Modem, \$7.50/month; suitable for communication with Weeg Computer Center. 351-3184. 5-15

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1980 Suzuki 550 E, fire-engine red, excellent condition. Call 351-6314. 4-23

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1981 Fairmont, AM/FM stereo/cassette, AC, 2-door, nice, \$4500/best offer. Call Mike, 351-3505, noon till 6 p.m. 5-2

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WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311. 6-20

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1975 Maverick, 4-door, runs excellent. AM/FM cassette deck, some rust. \$1000. 351-8174. 4-23

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1981 Ford Escort, 2-door, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3300. 337-7532. 4-30

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1978 Plymouth Arrow, 90,000 miles, one owner, AC, good condition, best offer. 337-6100. 4-29

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1975 Cougar XR7, reliable car with new brakes, muffler and front tires. Best offer. Call Paul at 351-7174. 4-26

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1976 Vega, Hatchback, 2-door, new tires, \$500/best offer. 338-7987 after 6. 4-25

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AUTO SERVICE
1979 Buick Regal, 2-tone, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, best offer. 351-8677, Bill. 5-9

AUTO SERVICE
1981 Camaro Z28, 4-speed, loaded including T-Tops, 37,000 actual miles, nice. \$6995. 338-1935. 4-24

AUTO SERVICE
1980 Turbo Firebird Trans Am, T-Bar top, low mileage, all options. 338-1950. 4-23

AUTO SERVICE
1976 Plymouth Arrow, runs good, some rust. \$750/best offer. 338-2509, keep trying. 4-23

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1973 Cutlass, looks good, dependable, burns no oil, \$850. Chuck, 337-6605. 4-23

AUTO SERVICE
FOR SALE: '73 Pontiac Ventura, must see. \$800. Kevin, 354-6528. 4-23

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1983 Camaro Z-28, red, loaded plus T-Tops, 15,300 miles. 656-3283. 5-13

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BERG Auto Sales buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878. 5-8

AUTO SERVICE
1981 Monte Carlo, two-tone green, radar detector, nice. 354-0757. \$5795 or offers. 4-30

ANTIQUE
AMISH quilts from The Barn Collections opens Saturday, April 27—May 5, at Things & Things & Things, downtown, Iowa City. 4-26

ANTIQUE
OAK, pine and walnut furniture. Cottage Antiques, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville. 5-8

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IBM Copier II, Xerox 6001 Copier, other IBM Typewriter, almost new Smith-Corona Electronic Typewriter, some supplies. 338-8800. 5-13

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BUY and sell used furniture. DUBUQUE STREET USED FURNITURE STORE, 800 South Dubuque. 5-17

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FOR SALE: Double bed complete, 6-drawer dresser with mirror, color TV, vacuum. 337-6701. 5-3

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OAK queen-size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard with mirror, excellent condition, \$600/best offer. 354-7794. 4-26

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AIR CONDITIONER, 800 BTU, brand new, G.E. energy saver feature. \$492 at K-Mart, \$450/first. 338-9060, evenings. 4-25

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COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8868. 6-20

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FEATHERBED, pillow, German downs, like new \$100 or best offer. 351-1846. 4-30

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
23 INCH console Zenith color TV, needs repair, \$65; off-white 10-year old hideabed sofa that has a new stain and torn spots, \$65. 354-5663. 4-23

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AIR conditioner, 5000 BTU, still under warranty, used one month. Hot-point, originally \$311, best offer. 337-6100. 4-29

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FULL bed, \$75; dresser, \$20; chair, \$15; speakers, \$30; table, \$5; plants, kitchen stuff. 351-1558. 4-22

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
MATTRESS, box springs, frame, like new. \$200. 354-3329. 4-22

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BOOKCASE, \$14.95. 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer desk, \$39.95;

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

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ROOMMATE WANTED

\$150, summer sublet/fall option, own room, W/D, AC, dishwasher, free cable, nonsmokers. 338-1263.

RALSTON CREEK, male, nonsmoking roommate wanted, have own bedroom, quiet, AC, heat/water paid, 354-8391.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share large sunny apartment, garden, cats okay, \$152.50 plus utilities, 354-5153.

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

M/F, own furnished room in nice house, near bus, \$125 plus utilities, available now, fall option, 354-5603 after 4 p.m.

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ONE-TWO roommates, May 1st, in four bedroom house, \$140/month, plus utilities. 338-4974, Candy, 5-2.

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\$107/MONTH, female, Ralston Creek, AC, dishwasher, summer or just summer session, negotiable. 354-6445.

WANTED: Roommate, \$95/month, utilities \$15. 337-5452.

SUMMER sublet, one large bedroom in four bedroom house, close in, W/D, rent negotiable. 354-8070.

OWN room in great home shared with woman or share very large bedroom with friend, close in, W/D, air, available June 1. 337-9998.

TWO rooms available, three bedroom apartment, females. Overlooks Melrose Pond, patio, AC, close to hospital, negotiable rent. 351-7660.

TWO males needed to share room in three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, utilities included, summer/fall, \$155. Call 353-0524.

MATURE female to share house with owner, free rent in exchange for light housekeeping duties, close to Coralville Lake, 626-6916.

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house. 338-4774, evenings, 354-4419.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, wood notes, basement, W/D, close. 351-5129.

M/F, sublet bedroom, kitchen, furnished, AC, close, \$130. Kevin, 354-6254.

CHRISTIAN grad-aged female, three bedroom house near Hospital, \$200/month, available June. 337-2006.

PETS OK, own room in house with nice people, available June, \$115. 351-1846.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with one, on busline, AC, cable, W/D, pool, \$185.50/month, utilities. 338-2077 after 8 p.m.

FEMALE, sublease in small apartment building, H/W paid, laundry, garage, own room, \$146/month. Teri, 338-2011.

\$130, May and August free, two roommates, South Johnson, fall option, AC, heat/water paid. 351-7827.

SHARE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT

\$125 plus utilities, summer/fall option, busline, nonsmoking, available June 1. 354-4799.

TWO roommates, male/female, own room in house, own garage, busline, pets allowed, \$100-150/month plus utilities. 337-8643.

OWN room, \$150, summer one/fall two, busline: five minutes to campus. Picture window, huge kitchen, rent place. 338-3473.

FOUR bedroom house, two rooms for two or more people available for summer with option to rent whole house in fall, four blocks from President Hall. Call 357-6656.

ONE roommate, preferably male, needed for fall, rent \$155/month, H/W paid, two bedroom at Ralston Creek. Call 354-6785, leave message.

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedrooms available, summer sublet/fall option, 338-1987.

OWN room, three bedroom apartment, very close, negotiable. Nashal, 338-4622, 338-3300.

FURNISHED apartment, own bedroom, close to campus, \$150. 338-9230.

FALL leasing, two females, nonsmokers to share three bedroom Arena apartment. 353-0049 or 353-0064.

\$120, nice, pool, own bedroom, fall option, entire two bedroom apartment. 354-6067.

MAY-AUGUST, \$300, all utilities included, AC, dishwasher, closets galley, five minutes from campus, room for one-two females. Jacque, 354-0413.

FREE April rent, nonsmoker, female, three bedroom plus free furniture and bed, \$171.67, utilities, available immediately or summer sublet. 515-989-3162, collect, Kelly.

SUMMER sublet w/fall option, nonsmoking female, share quiet, clean two bedroom, Arena/Hospital location, \$140/month, H/W paid, 354-3689.

QUIET, nonsmoking female for summer and/or fall, very close, clean, nice and only \$137.50, must see to believe. Lisa, 337-8527, 4-24 after 5:00 p.m.

\$250.00 entire summer rent, female, own room in three bedroom apartment by Hancher. Bargain! 338-3099.

DISCOUNTED RENT: Two-three females share three bedroom, June 1-August 8, H/W paid, AC, laundry, close, must see, 316 Ridgeland Avenue. 354-5620, 4-24.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, May-August, share upstairs of furnished Summit Street houses, spacious, quiet, utilities included, \$225. 351-8501.

CLOSE, one-two roommates to share room in large two bedroom, summer sublease, 354-8110.

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD, nonsmoking male, \$175, no lease, busline, extras. 338-8115.

TWO bedroom, room available for two, Johnson Street, \$130. 338-5063.

\$150/MONTH plus utilities, W/D, dishwasher, quiet location, available June 1. 338-2004.

OWN room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$200. 351-8130, 351-4161.

FEMALE wanted to share nice duplex in Coralville, W/D, fireplace, utilities. Call 337-4589.

TWO females, two bedroom apartment, \$122/month, H/W paid, AC, summer sublet/fall option, 337-5716, Maureen.

FEMALE(S), summer sublet/fall option, H/W paid, \$135, close, 337-7788, Kay.

NONSMOKING, own room in large house, close in, off-street parking, garden, rent negotiable. Please call, 354-1976.

CHEAP, summer only, close, one-two females, share large room, furnished, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, parking. Call Chris B., 354-8055.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share large sunny apartment, garden, cats okay, \$152.50 plus utilities, 354-5153.

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SHARE house, nonsmoker, quiet, W/D, busline, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

CHRISTIAN male to share apartment on west side, \$135 plus utilities, 358-2970 or 338-9583.

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO nice rooms, ready now, large house, garden space, \$150, share utilities, many extras. 337-6285, keep trying.

OWN room, \$128.75/month, Westgate Townhouse, After 5:00, 351-3870. Female.

FEMALE, immediate summer sublet/fall option, \$100 plus electricity, downtown, 351-3261 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE, share furnished two bedroom duplex in Coralville, one mile to campus/hospital, overlooking park, own room, \$150. 351-3929.

SUMMER sublet, own room, furnished, one block Pentacrest, quiet, AC, laundry. 338-8419.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, \$142/month, house apartment, four blocks from downtown, available 5/19. 354-8846.

M/F to have own bedroom in three bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, carport, fenced backyard, and laundry in building, call after 4:00 p.m., 354-7782.

NONSMOKING, \$125 plus half utilities, busline, available June 1. 354-4799.

SUMMER sublet w/fall option, AC, furnished two bedroom townhouse w/dishwasher, cable, on busline, \$130/month, 1/2 utilities, call after 6:00 p.m. Prefer grad student, nonsmoker. 354-0154.

ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6288, 641-2859, evenings.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, close, reasonable, available soon. 354-7356, evenings.

SUMMER sublet only, two bedroom, own room, own bathroom, pool, rent. 351-5766.

LOCATED next to Courthouse. Shared kitchen, bathroom, \$135/month plus utilities, 338-9114, 354-7659.

PERFECT place for summer, fall option, furnished, AC, very close, need two females, \$153, H/W paid. 354-1356.

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ROOM FOR RENT

SCENIC, wooded, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, laundry, parking, dishwasher, close, May 1. 351-8138 after 5, Madonna.

LIVING space in exchange for maintenance, 337-8030, 337-3703.

FEMALES, three rooms available now/fall, share close, nice house, W/D, \$160 plus utilities. 338-5092.

POOL, own room, share L.R. and kitchen, Call Steve, 351-3595.

LOCATED next to Courthouse, recently refurbished rooms, \$125/month plus utilities, negotiable for summer sublets. 354-7659 or 338-9114.

QUIET, close in, furnished single, \$145. 338-0727, nights; 338-3418, days.

LOVELY rooms for women in gracious family home. Ideal for summer, air, W/D, east close in, 337-9998.

ONE roommate, preferably male, needed for fall, rent \$155/month, H/W paid, two bedroom at Ralston Creek. Call 354-6785, leave message.

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FEMALE, share house, own room, 15 blocks Pentacrest, cat OK, W/D, garden, cable, \$130 inclusive. 338-2156.

FALL leasing, Arena/Hospital location, starting at \$160 plus utilities, one block from Dental Building, Call 354-2233 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 338-5614.

NEAR University, \$140 includes utilities, share kitchen and bath. 338-2576, evenings.

LARGE, clean, furnished room, nonsmoking female, share kitchen and bath. 338-9172.

FEMALE, furnished rooms with cooking, utilities furnished, on busline. 338-5977.

ROOMS for rent, located on busline and within walking distance of campus. Share bath. Some kitchen facilities provided. Call 351-5892 between 2 and 9 p.m.

FURNISHED rooms available in beautiful old home, two blocks from Pentacrest, TV room, kitchen with microwave. 351-3326.

NONSMOKING, extra large room, clean, quiet, close, parking, phone, \$200, summer negotiable. 338-4070, 8-10 a.m., 9:30-11 p.m. 5-13.

NO LEASE, refrigerator and microwave, share bath, one block from downtown. 351-1394.

FALL leasing, newly remodeled rooms, one block from campus, starting at \$160 plus utilities, included in each room, share bath. Call 351-1394.

HIGH quality, reasonable and close in, Wayne, 351-3355, 354-1791, 5-13.

\$130/MONTH, share kitchen, bath, dining area, \$150 plus utilities, shared with other tenants. Garage for car. Call Chris, 338-7640 after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekends.

DELUXE ROOM: Next to campus, newly carpeted and painted, complete kitchen including microwave, on busline, \$155. 351-0441.

ROOM in new house, many niceties, eight blocks north of Mayflower, \$125 plus utilities, (820-830 or 81) 351-0129, 351-2114.

FURNISHED singles in quiet building, refrigerator, \$125-150 negotiable, utilities paid. 337-4386.

FURNISHED room, share kitchen, bath, utilities paid, 351-5178, 354-5696.

NONSMOKING: Large, quiet, clean, very close, phone, \$165. 338-4070, 8-10 a.m., 9:30-11 p.m.

NONSMOKING female: Attractive, close, quiet, phone, \$165, available, 338-4070, 8-10 a.m., 9:30-11 p.m.

NONSMOKING: Small bedroom, clean, quiet, phone, \$150. 338-4070, 8-10 a.m., 9:30-11 p.m.

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ROOMMATE needed to share three bedroom apartment, own room, DW, laundry, parking, H/W paid, 337-8117.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, AC, H/W, close to campus, rent very negotiable. 351-4384.

RENT negotiable, spacious three bedroom, almost new, D/W, central AC, close to campus. 354-6417, 5-1.

PENTACREST, summer/fall option, one to three people to share two bedroom, negotiable, rent, DJ, 338-1242 or John, 353-0822.

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment, fully furnished, \$125/plus utilities, 338-3040.

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, laundry, parking, one block from downtown. 338-3747 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, near Hospital, on busline, May free. 354-4282.

ONE room in four bedroom house, furnished/unfurnished, W/D, dishwasher, rent negotiable! Call 338-7161 for more details.

SOUTH JOHNSON Villa, AC, dishwasher, four bedrooms. Ask about our furniture. Make an offer. 338-3280.

FEMALE(S) for summer sublet, own bedroom in large furnished apartment, close, on Campus, rent \$150, utilities paid. 338-6218.

MAY and August free, \$158 rent, near campus, AC, furnished, 338-1463.

FEMALE, own room in AC, three bedroom apartment, AC, four blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 337-8480, Gwen.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, completely furnished, \$130/month, plus electricity, close in. 354-8700.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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1122-1138 N. Dubuque
June or August, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, luxury units close to campus, secure building, inside parking, heat furnished, \$660-\$690. 338-3701. 4-23

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION, large three bedroom, on busline, available June 1, \$440/month. 338-2761. 5-2

LARGE two bedroom apartments, available now. Quiet country setting five minutes from shopping, central air, gas, heat, cable, washer and gas dryer hookups available. Appliances and drapes furnished, ample parking, busline, manager on site, \$320. Six, nine and twelve month leases available. 351-8404. 5-1

ONE bedroom apartment, 412 North Clinton, heat and water paid, \$325/month. 351-9510 plus \$5.00 p.m. or leave message at 354-4100. 4-30

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Now renting for summer/fall at affordable prices, large 2's, large 1's and smaller 1 bedrooms, H/W paid, 338-4774 or 351-4231. 5-6

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LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, yard, gas grill, off-street parking, available June, fall option, \$625. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 6-21

MAY 15TH
2 bedroom, near I.C., K-Mart, 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, air, all appliances, washer/dryer hookups, \$450. 384-4988, 337-5188

UNIQUE, two plus bedroom duplex, just remodeled, close in, on busline, off-street parking, \$475 plus utilities. Phone 351-9137. 4-25

TWO bedroom, AC, two baths, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, W/D hookups, attached garage, on busline, low utilities, no pets, close to Sycamore Mall, \$460/month, available June 1st. 338-7006 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1

ONE bedroom, Corvillite, close to Hospital, off-street parking, busline, available May 1st. 351-3843; 648-4353, evenings. 5-1

TWO bedroom duplex, 815 South Summit, garden, parking, pets OK, available June 1. 351-8261. 5-17

POSITIVELY gorgeous, huge one bedroom duplex with garage, fireplace, access to basement, overlooking a "National Forest", available now. 338-4774. 5-17

NEW, large two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, yard, all appliances furnished including W/D, AC, lots of closets, Casablanca fan, close in, very nice, \$475. 354-5631, 338-2379. 5-17

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MAKE the connection—advertise in the D.I.

HOUSING WANTED
ONE or two bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, cats, July 1 or before. References. 337-5605. 5-14

CONSIDERATE, responsible, quiet, nonsmoking female grad, age 37, wishes to share your place to live. Lynne, 337-8208, evenings. 5-2

MOBILE HOME 12x60, two bedroom, 1973 Homette Skyline, AC, great condition, on busline, two year-old carpeting, \$6300. 338-5198. 4-23

CHEAP! Must sell, Parkwood 12x65, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 645-2818. 6-10

1976 Aircraft, two bedroom, low priced, lots of features, great shape, \$45-2540. 1976 Aircraft, two bedroom, low priced, lots of features, great shape, \$45-2540. 4-28

1983 Fairmount, three bedroom, on busline, dishwasher, China cup, board, shed, Western Hills, Lot 66, 645-2982. 5-16

12x65, close to campus, large lot, washer/dryer, furnished, 337-3736. 4-24

LARGE house for four—six people, available August 1, AC, close to campus, H/W paid. Call 351-1081 after 4:00 p.m. for more info. 5-2

MAY 15th, three bedroom townhouse, living/family room, 1 1/2 bath, all carpeted, large basement, patio, central air, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hookups, parking, on busline. 338-6600 or 351-9893. 4-25

FOUR bedroom house, four blocks from Pentacrest, 1 1/2 baths, summer sublease/fall option, \$112/month. 338-0291. 5-2

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FOUR plus bedrooms, W/D, dishwasher, garage, central air, two baths, walking distance to campus, available August 15, \$750. 354-3682, evenings. 6-18

FIVE bedroom house for rent, on busline to campus, very clean, remodeled and appliances provided. Call 351-5582 from 2-9 p.m. 5-17

DUPLEX in quiet residential area, Corvillite, two bedroom, central AC, dishwasher, W/D hookup, finished basement, walk out to wooded area, deck, one-car garage, references, available immediately, \$450. Keystone Property, 338-6288. 5-17

HOUSES, apartments, rooms, duplexes, close in Iowa City or on busline in Corvillite, one—five bedrooms, \$165-\$750/month, some with utilities included. Available starting May 20, June, July, August. Call 626-6887, leave message on recorder or call between 6 and 10 p.m. Nita Haug Real Estate. 4-22

DOWNTOWN house, four plus bedrooms, summer only or fall option, 626-6987 after 5:30 p.m. 6-17

BITCHIN' Victorian house, three fireplaces, room for eight, summer sublet. Call 337-2868. 4-25

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, close to bus, AC, Corvillite, \$250. 354-5621. 4-22

ONE bedroom, furnished, H/W paid, close to campus, free parking, Call 351-9114 after 5. 4-22

VERY close, large one bedroom, apartment, good for two, \$290/month includes all the utilities. 648-3375. 4-22

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Arts and entertainment

'Violations' breaks comical rules

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

I THINK IT is perhaps time for the United States to declare war on Israel. Don't get me wrong, I'm not some sort of anti-Semitic radical. I'm not referring to the Middle Eastern country, but to the low-brow film director Neal Israel, whose steady flow of bad movie comedies may very well pose a threat to the security of one of America's most beloved art forms. OK, maybe declaring all-out war would be a bit drastic, but it would certainly be worthwhile to consider the use of a little bit of covert chicanery by the CIA to curb the director's build-up of power.

For the uninitiated, Israel's past cinematic misdeeds include such groaningly bad monstrosities as *Tunnelvision*, *Americathon* and the never to be forgotten *Bachelor Party*, and he also co-concocted the script for *Police Academy*. He even managed to sink the already terrible *Johnny Dangerously* to its lowest point in just a two-minute on-camera appearance as a sex doctor. In his short and not particularly impressive film career, he has yet to display even the slightest inkling that he might have some talent in the field of screen comedy.

HIS LATEST COMEDY (and I use the word loosely) is called *Moving Violations*. It is an "institutional comedy" set in a police-sponsored driving school. (The mere fact that anyone would choose to lampoon an institution as inconsequential as a driving school

Films

Moving Violations

Directed by Neal Israel. Written by Neal Israel and Pat Proft. Produced by Joe Roth and Harry Ulland. Rated PG-13.

Dana Cannon..... John Murray
Deputy Hallik..... James Keach
Scott Greaber..... Brian Backer
Joan Pudillo..... Wendie Jo Sperber
Judge Henderson..... Sally Kellerman

Showing at the Cinema II.

seems to indicate the filmmakers are getting rather desperate for material.) As with *Stripes*, *Police Academy* and *Young Doctors in Love*, the thrust here is to get a bunch of lovably incompetent boobs together in a situation that will allow for as much mass destruction and gutter humor as possible.

While no one expects such films to have ingenious narratives, *Moving Violations* is saddled with an especially stupid plot. It seems an obscenely over-dressed county judge (played by Sally Kellerman, whose mere presence in this type of film is cause for despair) has rounded up a courtroom full of free-wheeling scofflaws and sentenced them to attend traffic school as punishment for their motoring misdeeds. In the meantime, she has impounded their cars and will allow the county to sell them unless the motorists pass their class.

BUT THE MALEVOLENT

magistrate is in cahoots with the instructor of the course (James Keach). If he can cause all of his pupils to flunk, she can sell their autos and split with him a large chunk of skimmed-off revenue. Other than being totally unbelievable, wildly improbable and riddled with loopholes, it is a brilliant plan, at least by the embarrassingly low standards of intelligence exhibited by the filmmakers.

Even if one accepts the plot as being merely an excuse for a series of skits and gags, the film is a dismal failure. It is obvious Israel and his co-writer Pat Proft wanted to pay homage to classic film comedy. As such, *Moving Violations* is loaded with visual references to the Keystone Kops, Buster Keaton and even Mr. Magoo. But Israel's styleless direction and appallingly poor sense of timing render even the few inspired moments of wit totally flat and lifeless. One could find more sophisticated humor and technical prowess in any film starring *The Three Stooges* or *The Little Rascals*.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE is one funny scene featuring Fred Willard as an auto mechanic and Wendie Jo Sperber as a hypochondriac. She misinterprets his automotive advice as medical advice and reacts accordingly when he recommends that she flush out her water, add two quarts of oil, administer a rear-end lube and go for a 10-mile run down the freeway. But even this dialogue is ruined when Israel insists on showing her actually following his instructions; the concept

of a rear-end lube is funny, the actual visual interpretation of it is not. And the stupidity the script inflicts on Sperber when she shows up at his "clinic" and is unable to distinguish a medical building from a garage is utterly offensive.

The main misfit among the student body is played by John Murray, who looks, sounds and acts just like his older brother, Bill. This is not, however, to be taken as a compliment. His carbon copy performance imitates the elder Murray's most irritating mannerisms without any of his spontaneity or charm. He creates a pale imitation, not a fresh persona.

ALSO IN THE CAST are Clara "Where's the Beef?" Peller and Nedra Volz as two doddering little old ladies who are made the butt of numerous crude and tasteless jokes. I don't know why Israel and Company harbor such a spiteful attitude toward the elderly, but I certainly think it is a matter that they should discuss with an analyst. The smartest person in the cast is Robert Conrad, who appears as Keach's superior but wisely takes no screen credit for his work. This way he gets paid, but doesn't have to bear the public humiliation.

Moving Violations is constructed of substandard parts, emits toxic pollutants and is obviously unsafe at any speed. As a public menace, it should be impounded and sold for scrap. And steps should be taken so faulty vehicles such as this aren't ever imported from Israel again.

Festival amply rewards audience

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE IOWA Shakespeare Festival is at the crossroads. Again, one might add, since it has been at some sort of crossroads or another since the conception of a cooperating Shakespearean drama festival among the state regents institutions was first announced in 1982. Three years later and nine plays into Shakespeare's repertoire of 37, the ultimate status of the festival remains in doubt.

Meanwhile, Iowa City theatergoers have responded to this year's festival with a string of sold-out performances. For the most part, those who attended were well rewarded by this year's productions. The drama departments at the three universities evidently are becoming more comfortable with the period style; while it is sometimes rewarding to adapt Shakespeare to a more recent era, it was pleasant this year to see *King Lear* designed to fit its general historical period and both *Twelfth Night* and *Romeo and Juliet* in Elizabethan garb.

Iowa State University followed up last year's successful *Midsummer Night's Dream* with a lighthearted, competent and consistently amusing production of *Twelfth Night*. Guest director Martin Cobin has suggested that one message of *Twelfth Night* is "that you should not take yourself too seriously"; clearly he followed that formula in his approach to the play.

FOR ONE, MALVOLIO'S deception and subsequent imprisonment as a suspected madman were performed as mere good-natured hijinks; even his "I

Theater

shall be revenged" speech and angry exit were made the behavior of a pompous buffoon rather than a proud man aware of the full extent of his humiliation.

This interpretation seems more 20th century than Elizabethan, when dramatists were conspicuously willing to mix tragic and comic elements within their entertainments. But this relentlessly upbeat *Twelfth Night* clearly captured its audience. Among the nicer touches was the three-musicalian combo, which remained on stage throughout, playing a pleasing assortment of Renaissance music and occasionally joining in with the action to humorous effect — as when they held up their instruments in the shape of crosses to ward off the "possessed" Malvolio.

The most polished members of the ISU cast were, not unexpectedly, faculty members Charlie Oates and Patrick D. Gouran. Oates was a delightfully fogbound Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Gouran — chairman of the Department of Speech Communication and director of last year's *Midsummer Night's Dream* — was excellent as the lusty and sodden Sir Toby Belch. These two veterans stole the production from younger cast members with little difficulty, although Dean R. Schmitt was a very satisfying Malvolio.

UNFORTUNATELY, at least one production has always come up a

clinker at festival time; this year it was the University of Northern Iowa's. After never missing a beat during its previous productions for the festival (*Henry IV, Part I* and *As You Like It*), this year UNI couldn't even come close to finding a beat for *Romeo and Juliet*.

Romeo and Juliet carries with it some nasty difficulties to overcome. For one, it is incredibly familiar; everyone knows what's coming, so the only way to build much tension is through the use of dramatic irony — the lovers' ignorance of their future vs. the audience's knowledge. Secondly, *Romeo* isn't all that interesting a character; except in the hands of a gifted actor, he can be a very bland, often annoying, lovesick puppy — surely Mercutio and Friar Lawrence have our sympathy whenever they exhibit signs of wanting to give him a good shaking. Finally, the feeling the play conveys even when it is working is sentimentality, rather than the emotional grandeur to be found in *Lear* and the other great tragedies; everyone should s-s-sob just a little b-because they w-were so young and handsome and th-they're d-dead, alas.

WHILE JULIET is a more inviting figure than her beau, *Romeo and Juliet* is most interesting when secondary figures step into the limelight: Tybalt, Lord Capulet, Friar Lawrence and especially the jesting Mercutio and the bawdy Nurse.

But in UNI's production, not only was *Romeo* regrettably puppyish, but so was Capulet, who couldn't ever seem to get his voice or movement to reflect the right emotion for the moment; Friar Lawrence was equally out of sync, with a voice more like a drill

instructor than a benevolent priest; fiery Tybalt was a burnout; and even the Nurse, though not bad, lacked the spice to be really impressive.

Jodie Stockberger's Juliet did have some nice moments, but it was primarily Bill O'Brien's Mercutio who breathed life into the play — but Mercutio is supposed to do that, and O'Brien stood out primarily for playing to the level one would expect while most everyone else was falling down around him.

Thomas Carlisle's stodgy and predictable direction should surely be blamed for most of this failure. He found no new life in the play; neither did he properly resuscitate the old life that is there.

UNI HAS YET to announce its selection for next year's festival. ISU will perform *The Tempest*, but the UI has opted to present *The Seagull* by The Bard of Anton, Chekov. Consideration is being given to renaming the festival to symbolize that it need not be exclusively Shakespearean in nature. The extra expense of Shakespearean productions because of the large casts and need for period costuming is one incentive; another seems to be the dawning realization that unless the universities show more willingness to tackle some of the plays with less mass appeal, an exclusively Shakespearean Festival will have to repeat itself in six- or seven-year cycles.

Meanwhile, negotiations are in progress with Iowa Public Television to televise all or part of next year's productions. The festival is continuing — but in what direction will have to be decided once again.

Entertainment today

Movies

Ball of Fire. Howard Hawks' 1941 film, scripted by Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett, tells the story of seven professors, led by Gary Cooper, whose work on an encyclopedia is enlivened by the intrusion of nightclub singer Barbara Stanwyck. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

The Good Fight. Studs Terkel narrates this 1984 documentary focusing on 11 Americans who fought in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade against Franco's forces in the Spanish Civil War. At the Bijou at 9 p.m.

Live in Fear. Akira Kurasawa's 1956 film explores a businessman's fears about nuclear holocaust. Sponsored by the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Television

On the networks: The lives and careers of Carol Burnett, Rod Serling, Walter Cronkite, Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, Joyce Hall, Ed Sullivan and Sid Caesar are celebrated as they are inducted into "The Television Academy Hall of Fame" (NBC at 8 p.m.). *The Marathon Man* (ABC at 8 p.m.) touches on just about every Hitchcockian cliché but fails to come to life despite a brilliant performance by Laurence Olivier as a sadistic Nazi dentist.

And Bernard Hughes and Sean Young star in "Under the Biltmore Clock," an adaptation of a short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald on "American Playhouse" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.).

• On cable: Gentle, off-beat comedy awaits in various forms: Cary Grant plays an angel in *The Bishop's Wife* (Cinemax-13 at 6 a.m. and 1 p.m.); oil magnate Burt Lancaster meets his match in the residents of a small Scottish fishing village in *Local Hero* (HBO-4 at 11 a.m.); and Robert Foxworth and Paula Prentiss play mismatched cops after dognapper Harry Dean Stanton in *The Black Marble* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.).

Dance

Renowned ballet dancer Edward Villella will be working with athletes from UI men's and women's sports teams from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Music

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The review committee wishes to obtain input from as broad a representation as possible as it conducts the review. Therefore, we wish to invite comment from faculty, students, and staff regarding their experiences with this office and their perceptions of its effectiveness. Comments may be made in person or in writing by contacting one of the committee members listed below.

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Tulane's problems not new to college basketball

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University administrators say they have buried their scandal-plagued basketball program, but resurrections of the sport at several schools shows there is life after death in college basketball.

Tulane officials say they have no plans for a rebirth of the men's intercollegiate team but have refused to rule out such a move in the future.

The Green Wave program was abolished last week after a point-shaving and drug scandal resulted in eight indictments — including three

Tulane players. During the investigation of the point-shaving scheme, the head coach and two assistants resigned after school officials learned the coaches violated NCAA regulations by paying players.

A TEMPORARY suspension actually could make the Tulane basketball program more attractive to players, coaches and opponents, said Jim Hatfield, who had to restart Southwestern Louisiana's basketball team in 1975 after a two-year hiatus imposed by the NCAA.

If Tulane decides to resume basketball, "it's a gold mine," said Hatfield, now an assistant coach at Kentucky. "It will not be as difficult as a lot of people will imagine in starting that program over."

"From a scheduling situation, everybody will want to play Tulane because they think they're going to win and because they want to go to New Orleans."

Talented high school players will be attracted by the prospect of playing immediately and the media exposure that would accompany the restart of

the program, Hatfield said.

GOOD COACHES would be drawn by the opportunity to begin with a clean slate and to get credit for turning around the program, he added.

"Sometimes I think it's easier to go in and start from scratch than it is to change a lot of people's attitudes," Hatfield said.

San Francisco and Miami plan to reintroduce basketball teams next fall and several other universities have survived scandals.

The basketball team at San Fran-

cisco was dropped in July 1982 after all-American guard Quintin Dailey was arrested for an alleged sexual attack on a nursing student and then confessed to being paid \$1,000 a month by a school alumnus for a job he never performed.

SAN FRANCISCO trustees, who never intended to make the suspension permanent, voted 11 months later to reinstate the basketball program. The team will begin play in November.

"Don't think they (students) did not miss the program," said the Rev. John

LoSchiavo, San Francisco president. "They did."

At Miami, which dropped basketball in 1971 because of financial problems, the team also will be reinstated this fall. Coach Bill Foster has been hired away from Clemson and most of a 28-game schedule is set for the 1985-86 season.

A \$1 million practice facility is nearing completion on campus, and the 5,000-seat facility in which the Hurricanes will play already is sold out for the season.

See Tulane, page 5B

McCoy paces Hawk rout

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ronnie McCoy was all business in his final home meet for the Iowa track team at Kingston Stadium Saturday, leading the Hawkeyes to a 91-54 thrashing of defending Big Ten outdoor champion Wisconsin.

Each time the senior hurdler stepped onto the track, he registered a first-place finish for Iowa.

"This is my first time (beating Wisconsin) in four years at Iowa

Track

and it was nice going out like this," McCoy said.

The all-American spread his talents across the list of events, grabbing firsts in the high jump, the 400-meter relay, the 110 high hurdles and, most dramatically, the 1,600 relay.

McCoy HAD ALREADY notched his first three wins and Iowa's team victory had been sealed when the final race, the 1,600 relay, was run, but the Fresno, Calif., native was far from finished.

Cesar Smith gave Iowa a small lead on the first leg, but Danny Waters and Bill Thiesen — two distance men — fell well behind in the second and third legs.

McCoy was well behind Badger anchor man Robert Hackett when he took the baton from Thiesen, but burst out of the hand-off, retaking the lead in the first 150 meters and holding on for the win after tiring in the final 100 meters.

"I watched (Hackett) in his earlier quarter and he didn't start that strong," McCoy said.

See Track, page 5B

Iowa, Illinois halve wild series

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Iowa had some good luck and some bad luck last weekend in splitting a four-game series with Illinois.

Sunday, Iowa won the first game, 13-12, but the Illini bounced back to win the second contest, 9-4, at the Iowa Diamond. Iowa won both of its games in the four-game series with come-from-behind victories.

"We ran out of miracles," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We got worn down and we just didn't hit."

In the first contest on Sunday, the Hawkeyes came up with enough miracles as they came from behind twice to finally take the game in the bottom of the seventh when second baseman Randy Frakes grounded into a force play with the bases loaded scoring shortstop Mike McLaughlin.

ILLINOIS SHORTSTOP Tony Michalek was unable to relay Keith Massey's throw to Darrin Fletcher to complete the double play that would have sent the game into extra innings.

The Illini got out to a quick start by scoring five runs off Iowa starter Mark Boland. Illinois' first inning rally was capped off with a three-run home run by Fletcher.

Iowa chipped away at Illinois' lead early as it scored two runs in the bottom of the first and four runs in the bottom of the second to take a 6-5 lead.

The game then continued to go back and forth, but Iowa still held a 12-10 lead heading into the Fighting Illini's seventh. Mike Darby, who was relieving Bob Holpuch, walked Massey to start the inning. Three singles later, Iowa found itself tied at 12-12 before putting the game away.

"THAT FIRST GAME was unbelievable," Banks said. "That wasn't baseball (referring to the 32 hits in the contest). Everybody else is just the same as us — thin on pitching but everybody can hit."

In Sunday's nightcap, somebody finally got some pitching as Illinois' Terry Wells and Donn Paul held Iowa to four runs on four hits. The four Iowa runs were not because of Iowa's strong bats but due to four walks given up by Wells.

"With Wells' wildness I just don't know," Illinois Coach Tom Dedin said. "Paul, though, definitely had the best pitching performance of the series."

Paul was the starting pitcher in the first contest on Saturday but wasn't the pitcher of record. With the victory on Sunday, Paul raised his record to 9-0.



Iowa first baseman Rick Jennings gets caught trying to steal home by Illinois pitcher Gary Borg. Jennings made the attempt after a pitch got past the Il-

linois catcher, but was just a little late in getting to the plate. Iowa split the four game series over the weekend at the Iowa Diamond.

Baseball

"I THOUGHT BOLAND (and Mark) Denkinger could beat them today," Banks said. "They were both getting behind in the count and they can't do that. They're both youngsters and they will be good pitchers."

In the past few years the Iowa baseball team's hitting has been able to get many pitchers off the hook and in Saturday afternoon's first contest the Hawkeyes did it again in one of the most exciting games played in recent

years at the Iowa Diamond.

Iowa trailed the Fighting Illini, 7-4, heading into its final at bat in the bottom of the seventh inning and it looked like Darby would chalk up a loss after pitching seven gutty innings in which he gave up only two earned runs on five hits.

IOWA THEN PROCEEDED to hit three home runs to give Iowa an 8-7 victory which left Dedin a little shocked and disappointed.

"It was a little disappointing to lose the game and have them score four runs in the bottom of the seventh,"

Dedin said. "I'm just happy we hung in there and came back to win that second game."

Iowa catcher Jeff Gurtcheff started the seventh by sending a Greg McCollum pitch out of the ball park for his second home run of the game. Gurtcheff's home run, his 13th, tied the Iowa record (held by Bryan Jones) for the most home runs hit in a season.

Rob Eddie then singled and Tom Snowberger tied the game at 7-7 with a two-run shot over the right field fence.

After a ground out by John Knapp, which was the first out in the inning, Vance McKinnon showed off his power

for the second time this season by lifting a ball over the right field fence off Illinois reliever Mike Munson. Munson, 3-2, was tagged with the loss while Darby picked up his sixth win against only two defeats.

"HE'S COME SO far. He gives us the same effort day in and day out," Banks said. "He's such a competitor it's unbelievable. I wish we could send four Darby's out every weekend."

In the second contest the Iowa pitching staff didn't perform nearly as well as the first game as three

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Hawkeyes shake off splitting image

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

"They can't call us the Splitteyes anymore."

Diane Reynolds' comment Saturday following Iowa's third-straight win over Michigan State summed up the feelings shared by her teammates and coaches as the Hawkeye softball team took three of four from the Spartans over the weekend at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Michigan State took Friday's opener with a two-out, two-run sixth inning rally, 2-1, before Iowa bounced back behind Reynolds to win the nightcap, 6-4. Reynolds was back on the mound for Saturday's opener and responded with a two-hit shutout as Iowa won, 4-0. Ann Coughenour was nearly as good in the

Iowa catcher Alice Darland looks determined as she connects against Michigan State in the first game Friday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Darland flew out to center in this instance but came back Saturday to score the winning run in the final game as Iowa took three of four from the Spartans.

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Softball

finale, also holding the Spartans to two hits.

BUT IT TOOK a clutch seventh-inning RBI single from Carol Bruggeman to give the 2-1 win to the Hawkeyes. Iowa now stands at 15-15 for the season, 7-5 in the Big Ten, setting up a big twinbill Tuesday at the complex with Northwestern, currently 8-4 in conference play.

"Everything finally came together for us," Reynolds said. "We got good pitching to go with good hitting."

"The kids really fought hard for these wins," a happy Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "After losing the first game, we can't really complain after taking the next three."

In Friday's opener, Coughenour was cruising along with a 1-0 lead with two outs in the sixth when the roof fell in. Tracy Beadlescomb walked and scored on Beth Burns' double to left-center. Burns took third when Iowa shortstop Marty Pump fumbled the relay throw. Andrea Erratt then singled in the game-winning run with a shot through the hole past Pump.

BUT IT WAS to be the last moment

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of glory for Coach Gloria Becksford's Spartans. In the second game, Michigan State got two runs in the first when Reynolds' first pitch hit Wendy Jenkins, who proceeded to steal second. Lori Schulze then followed with a shot to third that Bruggeman threw into the right field corner, allowing Jenkins and Schulze to come all the way around.

Iowa bounced back with two in its half of the first on RBI singles from Beth Kirchner and Reynolds. The Spartans responded with two runs in the third and the Hawkeyes added one in the bottom half of the inning before taking the lead for good in the fourth on consecutive passed balls by Spartan

catcher Erratt. Reynolds then toughened up, allowing just one hit the rest of the way.

REYNOLDS WAS the whole story in Saturday's opener. The junior from Des Moines was brilliant, allowing only two scratch infield singles. Iowa got all the runs it would need in the first on hits from Bruggeman and Mary Wisniewski nudged around a crucial error by Spartan right fielder Steph Smith. The Hawkeyes added insurance runs in the fourth, an inning highlighted by a Wisniewski double.

The best game of the series was the finale as Coughenour gave up an unear-

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Arts and entertainment

Allen's film genius displayed in 'Rose'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

WOODY ALLEN has frequently stated that the only true genius in modern cinema is Ingmar Bergman. While not wishing to downplay the great Swedish director's accomplishments, I must respectfully disagree. As far as I can determine, the one reigning genius in film today is Woody Allen himself.

From Allen's first directorial effort, *Take the Money and Run*, where he basically was a comic looking for a laugh, through his latest film, the thoroughly delightful *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, he has shown incredible growth, not only in technical prowess, but in emotional sensitivity and intellectual thoughtfulness as well. I can think of no other director who can equal his skill at appealing to the heart, the head and the funny bone.

Allen's film career thus far falls neatly into three periods. His early comedies were scatter-shot farces and satires almost too eager to please. *Annie Hall* through *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* were examinations of modern love and neurotic relationships, all (with the notable exception of *Interiors*) filtered through an intellectual's bemused wit.

NOW IT SEEMS he is in a literary period. With *Zelig*, *Broadway Danny Rose* and *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, he has turned to making films stylistically resembling his short stories — small, self-contained works elaborating thoughtfully on a single situation or concept. An idea that might have been a mere throwaway gag in one of his earlier films becomes the entire text of one of his most recent.

The Purple Rose of Cairo is about a perpetually downtrodden young woman named Cecilia (Mia Farrow), living out a rather bleak existence in Depression-era New Jersey. Abused by her slovenly, alcoholic husband (Danny Aiello), financially pressed and just generally disenchanted by reality, she finds solace by watching mindless fluff like *The Dancing Doughboys* or *Bachelors on Broadway* in the darkness of a movie theater.

One particularly wretched day, she loses herself in repeated viewings of a romantic comedy called *The Purple Rose of Cairo*. What she doesn't realize is that while she watches the characters cavort across the screen, at least one of the characters is also watching her.

The character is Tom Baxter (Jeff Daniels), "explorer, poet and adventurer of the Chicago Baxters." Suddenly, much to the surprise and chagrin of his fellow characters and the other movie patrons, he turns and starts talking directly to Cecilia in the audience. Then, just as unexpectedly, he climbs down from the screen and sweeps her off into the real world beyond the movie house.

THIS LEAVES the theater in a state of pandemonium. The other characters (played by Edward Herrmann, Van Johnson, Milo O'Shea, John Wood, Deborah Rush and Zoe Caldwell) are unable to finish the film minus one character. And when the film's plot disintegrates into a bunch of characters sitting around waiting for Tom's

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return, the movie audience becomes angry. Arguments between the characters and the patrons ensue. Soon the producers are notified and they call in Gil Shepherd (also Daniels), the actor who played Tom, to find his screen alter ego and get him back into the film so it can end.

In his search for Tom, Gil meets and falls in love with Cecilia. And, just as she fell in love with his character, she falls in love with him. She is then forced to choose between the living actor and the screen persona, between reality and illusion.

At heart, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is a bittersweet romance about an endearing young woman who finds herself the object of desire for two Prince Charmings. Both men come into her life to bring her hope and happiness, yet both remain just beyond her grasp: Gil, because he comes from a different world, Hollywood; and Tom, because he comes from a different plane of existence, the imagination.

Because Farrow is so perfect as the woman and Daniels is so ingratiating in both of his identities, *The Purple Rose of Cairo* emerges as one of the warmest and sweetest romances made in many years. Yet as nicely as the film works on this level, the film succeeds just as well as an intellectual exercise.

ALLEN'S FILMS HAVE never shied away from philosophical wanderings, although usually he makes them purposely pretentious or hides them inside wry non sequiturs. Here he is more subtle, and, thus, more effective. The film observes, for example, that some screen performances are so vivid that the fantasy characters take on an existence all their own. And Gil, like many stars, including possibly Allen, finds himself in competition with a fantasy image made in his own likeness. That characterization threatens to overshadow his real identity, abilities and chance of professional growth.

The film also muses over the relationship between film and its audience. For Cecilia, movies are liberating because they take her away from her everyday existence. Yet films impose limitations; when Tom enters the real world, he is ignorant of such concepts as God, economics, prostitution and making love without fading out, because such things did not exist in his original script. As an illusion, Tom and the world of film are perfect, but perfection itself is also an illusion.

The film disappoints only with its ending. In an effort to make the film turn out how he wanted, Allen makes one of his players do something totally out of step with the way the character had been developed. Thus, the ending seems false, bringing the film to a conclusion out of sync with the rest of the film.

Still, Allen's script is clever and well developed, the actors are excellent and the period detail quite authentic-looking. And, as usual, Gordon Willis' cinematography is superb. *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is a rare flower indeed.

Alabama show offers good time

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

HERE IN THE "Athens of the Midwest" (at least the part of it that the UI occupies) people seem to be always trying to be cosmopolitan, chic, in the avant-garde. In this atmosphere, it is pretty easy to forget we're located in the middle of a region where most people not only don't know who's on the cutting edge, but probably don't much care, either.

Getting lost among the sophisticates of the UI cultural world, it is, for example, pretty easy to ignore country music, forget the fact that KHAK of Cedar Rapids makes a pretty good run at being the county's most popular radio station and overlook that the Red Stallion in Coralville packs them in every night of the week.

In short, at the UI (Barbara Mandrell's best-known song to the contrary) country never has been cool.

This is at least true for the type of commercially-successful country music performed by a business-minded group like Alabama. When the band performed at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the second time Friday night, the percentage of UI students, staff and faculty among the approximately 10,000 spectators seemed to be

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quite small.

This is too bad, for if more of the UI crowd had turned out, they would not only have gotten a look into how the rest of the world lives, but they also would have experienced a truly unpretentious good time.

THE MEMBERS OF Alabama have been criticized in the past (in this very newspaper, in fact) for endorsing traditional values and performing "homogenized" music. These criticisms aren't so much inaccurate as they are inappropriate. Alabama's concert was indeed corny and predictable at times, but this wasn't really a problem — corny and predictable was what it was supposed to be.

The whole point of Alabama's music is to endorse such traditional ideas as love, marital sex, the Protestant work ethic, fiddle-playing and Dixie. The group's obvious theatrics, the logo in lights at the back of the stage and lead singer and guitarist Randy Owen's kiss-blowing to the audience all worked with the music to bring these ideas home.

And the audience responded appropriately. The crowd, ranging from baseball-capped youngsters to bespectacled middle-agers, clapped along with such country-rockers as Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Green River," "Mountain Music" and "Fireworks," and then quieted-up and got mushy for such ballads as "Feels So Right."

And the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which was instead a celebration of what is good about these American traditions and there ain't nothing wrong with that.

THE GROUP WAS NOT, however, shamelessly pandering to the audience's tastes. It was clear Alabama was sincere in delivering its messages. After growing up near poverty and spending years playing in Southern bars before hitting their current superstar status, the band members truly have a right to perform such working-class anthems as "40 Hour Week," the title cut of their latest album. And by asking for a special hand for their road crew, then bringing out some roadies to dance with them on stage, they put the feelings of the anthem into practice.

There definitely are bad things which are associated with the ideas Alabama's music endorses — racism, jingoism, sexism, repression and boring conformity — but none of these was evident Friday night. The concert, presented by Keith Fowler Produc-

RIGHTEOUS BROTHER-turned-country musician Bill Medley opened the concert, accompanied by the more-than-adequate W.T. Band, and put on a show that was both entertaining and somewhat sad. Medley was in fine voice, but exhibited a somewhat awkward stage presence as he continually dropped Alabama's name and meandered about the stage.

Opening for anyone, even country music's Entertainers of the Year, must be somewhat of a let-down for a former member of the 1960s' greatest blue-eyed soul team. And by opening with a Jerry Lee Lewis medley and covering Bob Seger's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll," he made it pretty clear he was living in the past.

But while no current country songs compared with his final number and greatest Righteous Brother hit, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," he proved he could still belt the music out. And, of course, it is the oldies but goodies people want to hear. So no one can accuse Bill Medley of not giving the people what they want.

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ONE-TWO roommates, May 1st, in four bedroom house, \$140/month plus utilities. 338-4874, Candy. 5-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in three bedroom, clean, fun neighborhood, South Johnson, heat & water paid, laundry in building, \$156/month. 354-7197, Randy. 5-2

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, wood floors, basement, W/D, close. 351-5129. 4-24

M/F, sublet bedroom, kitchen furnished, AC, close, \$130. Kevin, 354-6294. 5-1

CHRISTIAN grad-aged female, three bedroom house near Hospital, \$200/month, available June. 337-2006. 4-24

PETS OK, own room in house with nice people, available June, \$115. 351-1846. 4-30

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with one, on busline, AC, cable, W/D, pool, \$185.50/month, 1/2 utilities. 338-2077 after 8 p.m. 4-23

FEMALE, sublet in small apartment building, H/W paid, laundry, garage, own room, \$146/month, Tel. 338-2011. 4-30

\$190, May and August free, two roommates, South Johnson, fall option, AC, heat/water paid. 351-7827. 4-30

SHARE two bedroom apartment, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, summer/fall option, busline, nonsmoking, available June 1. 354-4799. 4-30

TWO roommates, male/female, own room in house, on busline, busline, pets allowed, \$100-150/month plus utilities. 337-8643. 4-29

OWN room, \$150, summer/one/fall two, busline: five minutes to campus. Picture window, huge kitchen, neat place. 338-3473. 4-29

FOUR bedroom house, two rooms for two or more people available for summer with option to rent whole house in fall, four blocks from President. Call 337-8656. 5-13

ONE roommate, preferably male, needed for fall, rent \$155/month, H/W paid, two bedrooms at Ralston Creek. Call 354-6785, leave message. 4-26

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TWO nice rooms, ready now, large house, garden space, \$150, share utilities, many extras. 337-6235, keep trying. 4-23

OWN room, \$128.75/month, Westgate Townhouse. After 5:00. 351-3870, Female. 5-14

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FEMALE, share furnished two bedroom duplex in Coralville, one mile to campus/hospital, overlooking park, own room, \$150. 351-3929. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, own room, furnished, one block Pentacrest, quiet, AC, laundry. 338-8419. 4-22

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SUMMER sublet w/fall option, AC, furnished two bedroom townhouse w/dishwasher, cable, on busline, \$130/month, 1/2 utilities, call after 6:00 p.m. Prefer grad student, nonsmoker. 354-0154. 5-3

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ROOM FOR RENT

FEMALE, share house, own room, 15 blocks Pentacrest, call OK, W/D, garden, cable, \$130 inclusive. 338-2158. 4-23

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TWO bedroom, walking distance to University Hospital, pool, on busline, laundry facilities, rent negotiable. 337-9022. 5-2

ON CAMPUS, summer sublet, one bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$300. 338-5711. 5-16

FREE KEG with summer sublet, room, two bedrooms, furnished, five blocks from campus, dishwasher, disposal, AC, utilities paid, rent negotiable. 351-2817. 5-9

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, H/W paid, near campus. Call 354-8252. 4-24

SUBLET, one male, own bedroom, rent negotiable, around \$120, 309 Finkbine Lane. For more information, 338-7391. 5-1

FEMALE roommate, one bedroom, close to campus, AC, furnished, rent negotiable. 354-6273. 5-8

TWO bedrooms in three bedroom apartment, microwave, dishwasher and much more, near Hospital and arena, reasonable rent. 338-2431. 5-9

CLIFFS, own bedroom, bathroom, off of Mayfree, \$180/month. 338-7158. 6-19

FEMALE, two bedroom, busline, laundry facilities, \$200 for the summer, utilities paid. 351-6248, Sherry. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, close to campus, available immediately. \$290/rental. 337-9874. 5-1

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED one bedroom in duplex, all utilities paid, close to campus. 338-0300. 4-26

RALSTON CREEK, two bedroom, H/W paid, close to campus, rent negotiable. 354-0326. 5-1

PENTACREST, one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, rent negotiable. Call 337-9868. 4-24

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NEW two bedroom, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 354-7984 after 5 p.m. 4-24

FURNISHED PENTACREST May 20-August 20, one bedroom, H/W paid, AC, 354-4429. 5-1

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SUBLEASE two bedroom, AC, dish, near Stadium, on busline, \$285, rent very negotiable. 351-2815. 4-24

SUMMER SUBLET

TWO persons to share one bedroom in two bedroom A.U.R. apartment, one block from Campus, AC, H/W paid, \$100/month/person. Call 337-3877 after 6 p.m. 4-26

CHEAP: Females needed for summer, AC, nonsmokers, very close. 354-8441. 4-26

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LAKE VIEW, furnished house, close to Hospital, busline, AC/DW

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HUGE, bright, clean one bedroom, summer sublet/fall option. 354-8480 or 351-9015, evenings. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, H/W, Corvallis, \$250. 354-5621. 4-22

ONE bedroom, furnished, H/W, paid, close to campus, free parking. Call 738-7314. 4-22

VERY close, large one bedroom, furnished, good for two, \$200/month includes all utilities. 645-3375. 4-22

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, two blocks from campus, heat/water paid. May rent paid. 354-0843. 4-26

GREAT location, summer sublet with fall option, quiet west bank apartment, on the Cambus line, reasonable. Call 337-9055 or 353-7452. 4-26

NO DEPOSIT, \$250 includes video, furniture, AC, laundry, summer/fall option. 351-4048. 4-26

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, across Zoology. Call 338-8074. 4-26

SUBLEASE immediately, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, fall option, business, A Bar Avenue, \$325. 354-6991. 4-26

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\$300 OFF summer sublet/fall option, close three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, 351-8280. 4-26

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BIG townhouse with three bedrooms, central air conditioning, two baths, skylight, gas grill, close to campus, one room for summer sublet with fall option for entire apartment, summer rent negotiable. Call 351-9114 after 5. 4-22

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