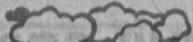


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Weather



Today, a 30 percent chance of morning showers, but otherwise cloudy with highs in the lower to middle 60s. Tonight, clearing and cool with lows around 40. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs around 65.

Ranshaw sues

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Kosar's choice

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House rejects \$14 million aid package to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night rejected President Ronald Reagan's plea for \$14 million in aid to anti-Nicaraguan rebels, dealing the administration its biggest foreign policy setback.

The House vote came within an hour of a 53-46 vote in the Republican-controlled Senate to approve the aid. Reagan hailed the Senate vote as a victory and said he would not comment after the House vote.

The action by the Democratic-controlled House, by a vote of 248-180, set the stage for a second House showdown today on other proposals for

assistance and a further effort by administration allies to push in the House the concessions Reagan made to win the Senate vote.

In the Senate, 10 Democrats accepted Reagan's last-minute assurances that the aid would be restricted to humanitarian purposes, not military use, that the United States would talk with the Managua government and that Reagan would consider economic sanctions if there is no progress. Left unclear was whether he would use the CIA to administer the aid to the rebels. Nine Republicans voted against Reagan.

THE HOUSE VOTE, like the Senate's, followed 10 hours of debate in a day Capitol Hill devoted entirely to the crucial foreign policy issue.

Reagan issued a statement immediately after the Senate vote, saying: "Tonight, the Senate cast an historic vote — for freedom and democracy in Central America."

"A clear majority has spoken in favor of a consistent and effective policy that is true both to our principles and to our interests," Reagan said. He said the Senate vote "will contribute toward bringing both peace and democracy close to the people of

Nicaragua," and he urged the House to approve the measure.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Reagan's policy "bankrupt" and said it was time for Congress to "cast a vote for peace."

SEN. TOM HARKIN, D-Iowa, likened the issue to Vietnam, telling the Senate: "There should be no doubt, Mr. President, the vote today in the Senate is the equivalent of the vote on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964" that President Lyndon Johnson used to expand the American military role in Vietnam.

"This vote is a clear choice between peaceful negotiations or U.S. military intervention," he said.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, voted in favor of aid to the Contras. An aide to Sen. Grassley told UPI that the senator voted with the majority because he believed that Nicaragua was exporting arms to the rebels in El Salvador and that the Sandinistas were "retarding" the evolution of democracy in Central America.

Just hours before the vote, Reagan sent a letter to the Senate saying the United States was at a "moment of

judgment" in its Central American policy.

Seeking to reassure Democrats who said the money would find its way into military aid, Reagan said it would only go for "food, medicine, clothing and other assistance for their survival and well-being — and not for arms, ammunition and weapons of war."

Members of Congress who oppose Reagan's aid package believe the so-called humanitarian aid would allow the Contras to divert their limited funds away from food, medicine and clothing and into arms, ammunition and weapons of war.

Attorneys file motion in defense of Kulow

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Attorneys representing Ronald Lee Kulow are asking the court to suppress "illegally obtained" evidence from his first-degree murder trial, according to motions filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Kulow, 32, of 1024 E. Washington St., is accused of murdering his 27-year-old wife, Deborah A. Kulow, by slashing her throat in the couple's apartment Aug. 18. He was charged after he entered the police station the same day and made self-incriminating statements, court records state.

The evidence that Douglas S. Russell and Kristin L. Hibbs, Kulow's attorneys, are asking the court to suppress includes statements Kulow made, evidence police obtained from a search of Kulow's apartment before a warrant was obtained and evidence seized during a second search of the apartment.

ALTHOUGH KULOW was arrested on Aug. 18, he was not brought before a judge or provided with an attorney until Aug. 20, and was "questioned repeatedly" by police during that time, according to the motion.

Kulow made statements to police officers Joel Myers and Jim Linn and Detective Paul Sueppel without knowingly, intelligently and voluntarily waiving his right to remain silent and to have an attorney present, the motion states.

Those "involuntary" statements were obtained in violation of Kulow's constitutional rights, the motion states.

After Kulow appeared at the police station, police who did not have a search warrant or Kulow's consent went to his apartment and conducted a search, took photographs and measurements of the scene and seized physical evidence, according to the motion.

That search and seizure was "unreasonable" and also violated Kulow's rights, the motion states.

AFTER POLICE CHIEF Harvey Miller presented District Judge John Sladek with "illegally obtained statements" made by Kulow, a warrant was granted and the apartment was searched a second time, the motion states.

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Silho-wet

Sunshine and showers combine to outline an umbrella-wielding pedestrian against the glistening pavement early Tuesday evening. Tuesday was characterized by periods of rain alternating with warm sunny skies.

The Daily lowan/Kelly Breed

Regents face \$3 million budget cut

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Following a lengthy two-day debate, the Iowa House Tuesday approved a \$1.2 billion education appropriations bill earmarking \$334.4 million for the state Board of Regents fiscal 1986 operating budget — a \$3 million reduction from what the board received this year.

The House funding bill — the largest spending measure the Iowa Legislature will consider this year — also cuts Gov. Terry Branstad's recently revised budget recommendation for the regents universities by slightly more than \$1 million.

Regent Peg Anderson said if adopted, the funding reductions included in the House appropriations bill will present "serious problems for the universities."

She warned budget cuts of this magnitude "can't go on for very long without a serious impact on the quality of the institutions."

ANDERSON SAID, however, she is hopeful university quality will not be immediately eroded by the most recent reduction in state support.

According to figures compiled by UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork, the UI's operating budget would be cut by nearly \$1.4 million next year if the House bill remains intact.

But Stork said he is still optimistic the Iowa Senate may restore some of the funding when it considers the House bill later this week.

"There is some sentiment in the Senate to look at these figures again," said Stork, adding it is also possible several other bills still before the legislature — including a regents bonding resolution and salary legislation for regents employees — will put the UI's 1986 budget "very near, or a little above" this year's.

Earlier this week Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, also predicted the Senate will increase funding for the regents budget before the legislature adjourns early next month.

STORK SAID dismal state revenue projections for the upcoming year were "the deciding factor" that per-

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Frank Stork

UI Hospitals indigent care also trimmed

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Spearheaded by state lawmakers who charged UI Hospitals officials have been uncooperative in supplying requested information, the Iowa House voted 50-47 Tuesday to cut \$1.1 million from the state indigent care program next year.

UI Hospitals officials have claimed state support for the indigent care program, which is used to pay for underprivileged Iowans' health care, fell \$2.9 million short of costs this year. They have also maintained that UI Hospitals — the only state-funded facility serving indigent Iowans — was forced to rely on other patient revenues to compensate for this shortfall.

But several legislators complained hospital officials have failed to adequately convince them that this deficit exists.

"I repeatedly asked for additional in-

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Freeway may spur new development on west side

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Freeway 218 may be extra trimming on the Iowa City package attracting high-technology companies, but developers said it may be years down the road before the increase is felt.

Freeway 218 will run southeast from the intersection of Interstate 80 and Interstate 380 along the western edge of Iowa City, providing quicker access into and out of town.

Iowa City has devoted more time to attracting high technology and research companies since First Capital Development Corp. was formed last year.

This is the third article in a five-part series examining commercial development in the Iowa City area.

Ray Muston, president of First Capital Development, said Freeway 218 could be "very beneficial" in luring development, but "it will be a long, long time before (area research parks) will push their capacities."

"We don't have people waiting in line saying we would like to come here if you do this or do that," Muston said. "The development process is slow and it is a long-term process."

JOHN BUCHANAN, vice president

of the Riepe Buchanan & Piper division of Marsh & McLennan Companies, said any immediate increase in high-technology development would likely benefit the existing research parks more than new ones planned near Freeway 218.

"If it's going to happen now, you've got to believe they will come out here" to the newly developed Northgate Corporate Park, located on the north edge of Iowa City near the intersection of I-80 and Highway 1, where his firm opened 31 days ago.

Buchanan said it may be five years before the research parks on the west side of town prosper from the access provided by Freeway 218.

"Nothing's going to happen until that thing is finished, and then they need to go through the same gymnastics we did" in acquiring sewer and water access and developing the area, he said.

JACK STUHR, vice president and secretary of Clear Creek Investment Co., said the developing Clear Creek Science Park may take several years to get going, but added that it will directly benefit from Freeway 218.

"The highway will form the southwest boundary of our property and we will be immediately north and to the west of the Melrose interchange," Stuhr said. A frontage

road running parallel to 218 will provide access to the 160 acres of hills and timbered park.

The developers are targeting "industry that interfaces with the university and scientific community," and are preparing 21 sites, seven to 15 acres each, Stuhr said.

The developers anticipate 20 to 25 years before the park is fully developed, and it is still in the planning stages. The developers said it may reach \$175 million in buildings, 11,000 employees and \$4.5 million in property taxes annually based on current rates.

"We don't have anyone right now who is ready to sign on the dotted line," Stuhr said. "But our feeling is

this will move along as soon as the first knight in shining armor drives down the highway. I really think that something will happen in the next year. But the competition is tough. Everybody wants this type of business."

THE CLEAR CREEK developers estimate a construction rate of one major building per year after the area is developed.

In general, the developers said there is an increased interest in high-technology development in the area due to the First Capital Development Corporation; heightened cooperation between the city, university and

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Briefly

United Press International

Algerians find mass grave

ALGIERS, Algeria — A grave containing the remains of 62 women, children and old people thought to have been tortured and slaughtered by the French army 25 years ago has been found in the eastern Atlas mountains, the APS news agency reported.

The corpses found near the city of Constantine are believed to be those of people massacred during the eight-year Algerian war of independence from France, the agency said.

Pope criticizes Godard film

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II charged Tuesday that a French movie depicting the Virgin Mary in nude scenes and Joseph as a cab driver "distorts and slanders" Christianity.

Director Jean-Luc Godard's film entitled "Je Vous Salue, Marie," with the English title of "Hail Mary," tells the story of a 1980s Mary, played by Myriem Roussel, who is the daughter of a gasoline station owner.

Static charge ignited missile

BONN, West Germany — A static electricity spark touched off an explosion of Pershing 2 missile fuel that killed three U.S. soldiers at a West German air base last January, a news agency reported Tuesday.

The West German news agency DPA said U.S. Army Secretary John Ambrose will tell Defense Minister Manfred Woerner at a meeting Wednesday that the unusual spark ignited the propellant in the second stage of the disassembled nuclear missile.

Watergate lawyer Ervin dies

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., "an old country lawyer" who directed the Senate Watergate investigation that eventually led to the resignation of Richard Nixon, died Tuesday. He was 88 years old.

Ervin's doctor said the former senator died at 4:15 p.m. at North Carolina Baptist Hospital of respiratory failure, and added that kidney failure had been a "big contributing factor" to his death.

Police allegedly torture youth

NEW YORK — Two white police officers were arraigned on assault charges Tuesday for allegedly using an electric shock stun gun to torture a black high school senior suspected of selling \$10 worth of marijuana.

Sgt. Richard Pike and officer Jeffrey Gilbert pleaded innocent to charges of second-degree assault against Mark Davidson who showed investigators scores of burns on his body he said were inflicted by the two officers.

Soviet tank mystifies police

BALTIMORE — Police solved the mystery Tuesday of what a fully operational Soviet tank equipped with a cannon and two machine guns was doing in south Baltimore.

It belongs to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt who brought it to the United States for an engine overhaul, they said. An officer on routine patrol found the T-54 tank at about 9 p.m. Monday on a flat-bed trailer parked in a blue-collar neighborhood.

Recruiter checked for porn

BETTENDORF, Iowa — Police Tuesday were seeking charges against a former Navy recruiter, who allegedly showed pornographic videotapes to high school students.

Bettendorf police seized three videotape cassettes from the home of Navy enlisted man Mark Johnson, 29, who was relieved of his recruiting duties following reports that male and female Pleasant Valley High School students watched the videotapes at his home.

Quoted...

There should be no doubt, Mr. President, the vote today in the Senate is the equivalent of the vote on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964.

—Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, comparing the bill to give aid to the rebels fighting the elected government of Nicaragua with the bill that gave President Lyndon Johnson the power to increase American involvement in Vietnam. See story, page 1A.

Ranshaw files lawsuit against city

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Local developer Kenneth Ranshaw filed a \$500,000 suit against the City of Iowa City Monday in Johnson County District Court because the Iowa City Council voted to prohibit Ranshaw from building an office-warehouse complex in the clear zone of the main runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Ranshaw asked the council last October to approve his plans to construct a series of six small office spaces with adjoining warehouse space, a 4,455-square-foot warehouse building and 30 garage units for storage on about 3 acres of land at 463 Highway 1 West.

The council, in a 5-1 vote, ruled Ranshaw could not go ahead with the development because it would have been located close to

the end of the primary runway. Councilor Clemens Erdahl voted for the development. The suit, filed by Ranshaw and his wife, Shirley, states Ranshaw's development plans were in compliance with zoning ordinances adopted by the city.

The council's action in failing to follow zoning ordinances, the suit claims, is "outrageous, a tortious interference with (Ranshaw's) property rights and business opportunities" and has caused emotional distress to the Ranshaws.

THE RANSHAWS "have been held up to public ignominy and shamed as being parties who do not believe in airport safety ...," the suit states.

In 1983, the council voted to allow Ranshaw to build two apartment complexes in the clear zone of the main runway. Following that decision, the

Federal Aviation Administration ruled the airport did not meet federal safety standards and stripped the city of \$295,000 in federal airport grants earmarked for runway improvements.

Last year, the city received approval from the FAA to spend \$793,000 to build a new primary runway so the airport would be eligible for future federal grants.

By not allowing Ranshaw to build the office-warehouse complex, the suit states the council's action is a "condemnation and acquisition of (Ranshaw's) property for which (Ranshaw) is entitled to damages."

The suit claims the city "has made no effort to acquire (Ranshaw's) property" or compensate him for not being able to develop the property according to proposed plans.

Mayor John McDonald Tuesday declined to comment on the suit.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Alfred William Kimble, 34, of RR 6, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Kimble was charged Tuesday on North Dubuque Street, after police saw the vehicle he was driving cross the center line several times, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for May 7. Kimble was released on his own recognizance.

An Iowa City woman filed a suit Tuesday in Johnson County District Court claiming a physician who performed plastic surgery on her at UI Hospitals was negligent.

Eleanora C. Ross charges in the suit that when Kenneth Printen operated on her legs

on July 12, 1982, he negligently removed excess flesh, causing abnormal indentations, and failed to balance the operation on both legs, leaving her with an "awkward and embarrassing appearance."

Ross claims she suffered permanent partial disability, pain and suffering, medical expenses, humiliation, lost wages and diminished earning capacity as a result of the operation.

The suit also names UI Hospitals as a defendant, claiming they were negligent in performing the surgery without having a specific plastic surgery department of qualified experts.

Ross is asking for actual and punitive damages in an amount to be determined by the court.

Evan Lee Woods, 19, of 137 Slater Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Tuesday in

Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of interference with official acts. He was fined \$30 plus court costs.

On Tuesday, Woods refused requests from the management and from police to leave the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St. After police escorted him outside he attempted to leave the area, court records state.

William Henry Burma, 21, and Michael W. Schmidt, 21, both of 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1026, were found guilty at a trial April 22 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of keeping a disorderly house. Each was fined \$75 plus court costs.

On Feb. 2, police went to the two men's apartment twice, and noted that music and voices from the apartment could be heard from the building's parking lot, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Steve Wilkenson, of Hawkeye Trailer Court Apt. 5, reported to Iowa City police that his 10-week-old wolf-shepherd dog was stolen from his residence Monday evening.

The dog's name is Rebel and is described as 35 pounds and black and tan in color. Wilkenson reported that Rebel's chain was cut.

Cited: Bernard L. Gradoville, 23, of 217 Magowan Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 647 Emerald St. early Tuesday morning.

Thel charge: Kathleen M. McCabe, 20, of 5210 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Monday afternoon.

Cited: James L. Coe, 37, no address listed,

was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Benton Street and Riverside Drive Monday evening.

Cited: Robert A. Rath, 54, of 611 S. Clinton St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of North Dubuque Street Tuesday afternoon.

Cited: Clifford C. Hines, 24, of Holiday Court Apt. 1, was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage in public in the 100 block of North Dubuque Street Tuesday afternoon.

Theft report: Edwina Wilson, of 1031 E. College St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that a white bag containing clothing was taken from her 1980 Plymouth Chrysler last Friday, while it was parked at her residence.

The bag had "David's Cookies, New York" written on it and it contained a beige blazer, a new white Succ-b blouse, three pairs of wool pants and a turquoise crocheted vest.

Accident report: UI Campus Security

received a report Monday afternoon that a vehicle driven by Michael Karamitros, of 440 S. Johnson St., allegedly struck a vehicle driven by Keith Long, of 2717 Friendship St., in the parking lot north of Hillcrest Residence Hall on April 5.

Damage to Long's vehicle is estimated at \$320 and damage to Karamitros' vehicle is estimated at \$530.

Thel report: Cary Fier, of 2556 Silvin Glen Drive, reported to UI Campus Security Monday evening that her \$93 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the Schaeffer Hall bike rack.

Accident report: Vehicles driven by Laurie Nelson, of Iowa City, and Willis Jepperson, of Cedar Falls, allegedly collided Monday afternoon in the UI Hospitals parking ramp, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Damage to Jepperson's vehicle is estimated at \$350 and damage to Nelson's vehicle is estimated at \$25.

UI/city people

Fire chief announces plans to retire in 1986

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating has announced his retirement effective Feb. 1, 1986, when he will have completed 30 years of service with the Iowa City Fire Department.

In a letter to City Manager Neal Berlin, Keating said in the next 10 months he wants to finish plans to expand the fire department facility, which is part of a larger project to increase space for several city offices.

"During your 30 years of service there have been many significant changes in the fire department which are due to your loyalty and dedication," Berlin said in a letter of reply to Keating.

UI journalism professor given top faculty award

Jeffery Smith, a UI assistant professor in journalism and mass communications, is the first recipient of the James N. Murray Outstanding Faculty Award.

Smith, 34, received the award Tuesday night at the UI's annual Finkbine Dinner.



Jeff Smith

The award is named after the late James N. Murray, a UI political science professor and past chairman of the department who died earlier this year.

The award was established by the

Omicron Delta Kappa honor society to recognize outstanding untenured UI faculty members who have shown excellent rapport with UI students.

Smith has been an assistant professor at the UI since 1983 and "has shown exceptional commitment to the needs and development of students," stated the nomination form submitted by the UI School of Journalism.

Smith has done research on mass media law and the development of press freedom in the United States and England.

UI senior takes honors in persuasion competition

Judy Barton, a UI senior in communications, took top honors at the National Individual Events Tournament held at Towson State University in Towson, Md., this month.

The Annandale, Va., native was among 400 contestants representing 115 colleges and universities across the nation. Barton won first place out of 80 competitors in the persuasive speaking category.

The criteria for the persuasive speaking category include choosing a topic on which to persuade an audience.

Postscripts

Events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Engineering Building Room 3118 to hear Vernon Rego from Michigan State speak on "Analytic Models for Token-Passing Protocols."

Career Resources Services will present a program entitled "Dual Career Planning for One" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

University Counseling Service will offer an event: "Career Issues: Information in the World of Work" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

A stress management discussion will be conducted from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

A discussion "Interpreting Your Career Inventory" — Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory" will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

"Pornography and The Feminist Crusade" will be the topic of a lecture by John Cawelti and Mary Catherine Flannery-Cawelti, both college English professors in Kentucky, at 4 p.m. in EPB.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will show a film "I Live in Fear" at 7 p.m. in Medical Laboratories Lecture Room II.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will offer Vespers at 9:45 p.m. in Christ House, 122 E. Church St.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation at 5:30 and 8:20 a.m. weekdays as well as a beginners' session and lecture tonight and every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m.

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OH, ZONK, YOU'VE GOT TO MEET MY LEADING HUNK. HE'S JUST THE SWEETEST GUY I MIGHT HAVE!

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GRUNT?

OH, I FORGOT. IN PUBLIC NOW, HE'S SULLEN AND COMPLEX. IT'S A CAREER MOVE.

University

UI studies phone system plan

By L. Boone
Staff Writer

When Jim Johnson says he wants to buy new telephones, he means he wants to buy lots of new telephones — 18,120 of them, to be exact.

Johnson, UI information technology director, is heading the UI's Telecommunications Improvement Project, an undertaking he estimated will cost approximately \$15 million.

Northwestern Bell currently supplies local and long-distance telephone service to the UI, but according to Johnson, that system is outdated.

"The phone system we have now is technologically obsolete," Johnson said. "It doesn't provide the services other systems offer, and it may actually be costing us more money than a snappy, updated, state-of-the-art system would run."

In July 1983, the state Board of Regents authorized the UI to retain the Denver consulting firm Telecommunications International, Inc. to study its telecommunications needs and recommend improvements.

A report analyzing the UI's telecommunications needs was submitted to the board last April. TII recommended that UI Hospitals and the general university develop a joint request for key system switches.

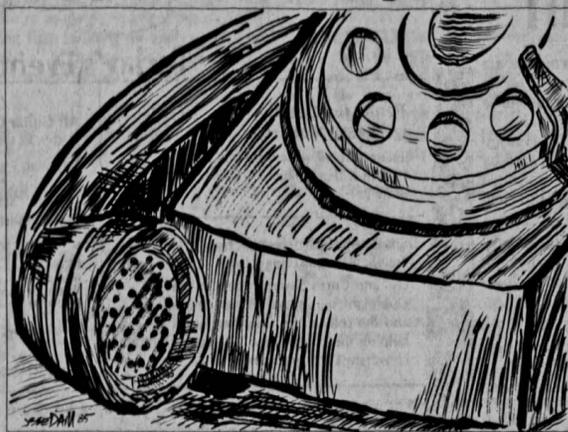
JOHNSON SAID key system switches are "the brain of the telecommunications system ... they are the devices which route calls."

All the UI's calls are currently routed through a city-owned switch, but the TII report proposes that the UI purchase two new switches to accommodate operational differences between the units.

In addition to the hospitals and general university, the new phone system may also include the UI residence halls and family housing.

"The hospitals are definitely in the picture at this point," Johnson said. "All the indications I've gotten, as far as the residence halls and family housing, is that we should include them in the plan, too. We have talked to students and we will continue to talk to students about the telecommunications proposals. We don't want anyone thinking they're going to be excluded or ripped off."

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taance calls. But he added residence hall and family housing dwellers must use direct dialing, which results in significantly higher phone rates.

THE PROPOSED telecommunications system would offer automatic route selection to students who live on campus, as well as possible enhancements such as call forwarding, call waiting and speed dialing.

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- Improved telephone services
- Uniform wiring for other technological options, such as computer connection and cable television installation

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Seven candidates vie for three senate seats

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Seven candidates will compete for three UI Student Senate seats in a special election today to determine who will be the university's first disabled student senator, as well as additional at large and off campus senators.

Three people are vying for the disabled seat, which was created last month in an amendment to the UI Student Associations constitution. The three are Laura Gish of the Students First party and independent candidates Andy Peters and Larry Quigley.

In each of the other races, two Students First candidates are competing against two candidates representing

the newly formed Progressive Student Party. Byron Wikstrom of the Progressive Student Party and Joel Plofsky of the Students First party are competing for the at large seat. Jill Olson of the Progressive Student Party is running against Student First's Dean Stumma for the off campus seat.

STUDENT SENATE President Steve Grubbs said the elections, which will be held on the Pentacrest, are "very small" compared to the main student senate elections last month.

"That's the unfortunate thing," Grubbs said. "You don't really have the time and resources to make people aware" of the election. "It's tough to get enough students to make a representative choice."

Olson said "you have to rely on your

friends in a small election." She said she believes the publicity generated by last month's elections, in which Students First won the majority of the senate seats, could work to the advantage of the Students First party.

"The name identity is going to work for them," Olson said. "It's hard to combat winning publicity." She outlined the Progressive Student Party's platform. The three basic tenets, she said, are to increase and improve city lighting, to increase funding to Campus and to have fair and adequate funding for all recognized student groups.

PLOFSKY SAID he has been campaigning "pretty hard," and the Students First candidates are "getting the party message across."

Plofsky summed up the Students

Although bids for the telecommunications project aren't due until May 3, Johnson expects the total cost to be approximately \$15 million — a bill the UI hopes to foot through bond sales.

"This isn't going to be cheap — I don't think anyone entered into it with the idea that it would be," Johnson said.

The TII report to the regents suggests the new system could save the UI "millions of dollars over the next 10 years." Johnson, however, called the monetary difference a "cost avoidance" rather than a cost savings.

HE ALSO POINTED out that the UI is not alone in its search for a new telecommunications system. Johnson has recently been in touch with officials at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State University, the University of Illinois, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin who are going through similar processes.

"We are definitely — when and if this project gets the final okay — going to get a state-of-the-art system," said Johnson, who will be leaving the UI in May for a similar position at the University of Houston.

"We have, however, stipulated in the bids that at least five similar systems must already have been installed somewhere in the country. You learn your lesson fast in this business," he said.

The regents will consider whether the telecommunications system should be funded through the sale of bonds at its special meeting in Ames May 1. Johnson said if approved, the new system should be operating by December 1986.

First platform. "We want to spend the time in the student senate meetings discussing the things that are relevant to the students," and "making the focus of the student senate the students themselves."

Quigley said he believes that since the disabled seat is such a new thing on the UI campus, the prevailing spirit among the three candidates for the seat is one of cooperation more than competition.

"I don't feel any pressure" to compete, Quigley said. "The main thing is that we have someone" in the disabled student senate seat.

Peters said he thinks competition for the seat is a good thing. "I think it's great to see three people running" for the seat, he said.

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Speaker: Mahmud El Kati

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WEDNESDAY, April 24, 1985

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You are eligible to vote for Disabled Student Senate candidates if you are listed with a University agency (Office of Services for Handicapped), or if your are disabled in any way. You are entitled to vote for **one (1)** Disabled candidate. **Circle the name** of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Larry Quigley	Independent
2. Andrew F. Peters, Jr.	Independent
3. Laura Gish	Students First

STUDENT SENATE BALLOT, SPRING, 1985 AT LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for **one (1)** At Large candidate. **Circle the name** of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Joel Plofsky	Students First
2. Byron Wikstrom	Progressive Student Party

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You are eligible to vote for Off Campus Student Senate candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, or family housing, or a fraternity or sorority. You are entitled to vote for **one (1)** Off Campus candidate. **Circle the name** of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Dean A. Stumma	Students First
2. Jill Olson	Progressive Student Party

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World news

Riots spread in India, 15 more die in wake of affirmative action plan

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Mobs set fire to classrooms, homes and businesses in western India Tuesday, driving off 3,000 panicked residents in rioting that left at least 15 people dead and about 80 injured, an Indian news agency said.

The deaths brought to at least 32 the number of people killed in the past week in the Gujarat state capital of Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

The unrest began 11 weeks ago with Hindus of higher caste protesting a government affirmative action program designed to let a greater number of "untouchables" into colleges and the civil service. The violence has since widened to include clashes between Moslems and Hindus.

In addition to the 32 people killed in the past week, 34 Indians died shortly after the unrest began.

ON TUESDAY, seven people were burned to death, three died of stab wounds, three were killed by volleys of stones and

bullets and two more were shot to death by police firing at rioters, the Press Trust of India reported.

It said another 80 people were wounded as members of rival communities clashed with knives and stones and police fired about 100 bullets and dozens of tear gas canisters at the rioters.

The Press Trust said the worst violence flared in the suburb of Bapunagar, where mobs set fire to a school, homes and shops, burning seven people to death.

About 3,000 residents of Bapunagar fled in panic, and a relief camp was set up for them by the state government, Bujarat Chief Minister Mahadavising Solanki said.

The Indian army stepped up patrols in the area and police clamped a curfew on the city in an effort to halt the violence.

AMONG THE INJURED was the leader of the parliamentary opposition in the state, Gujarat Janata Party President Indubhai Patel, who was attacked by a crowd

backing the government's affirmative action policies.

Patel, attacked while in his car, had to be hospitalized.

Two Ahmedabad newspapers failed to appear Tuesday after policemen angered by news reports of police brutality rampaged through their offices, beating staff and smashing equipment.

The targets of Monday's attacks by angry policemen were the Gujarati-language daily Gujarat Samachar and the English-language Western Times.

Reporters for major national papers, including the Indian Express and the Times of India, said they were attacked or threatened by police while trying to cover the violence.

The president of the Indian Language Newspapers Association, Pratap Shah, accused the Gujarat state government of allowing police to attack the newspapers in a campaign to gag the press.

Blacks detained in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African security police detained three leading black dissidents Tuesday in a crackdown on one of the country's main anti-apartheid organizations.

A spokesman for the opposition United Democratic Front said UDF members Popo Molefo, Patrick Lekota and Moses Chikane were being held in solitary confinement without charge.

A police spokesman in Johannesburg said the three were taken into custody in connection with widespread racial violence that claimed 165 lives in black townships around Johannesburg in 1984 and increased again over the weekend.

Almost 300 other people have died in racial violence near Port Elizabeth, 540

miles south of Johannesburg, during the last 14 months.

POLICE SAID six people in South Africa have been killed in race rioting since Friday. The most recent victim died of police shotgun wounds during a clash with rioters Monday at Duduza, about 30 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Shortly after the three UDF members were taken into custody in Johannesburg, President Pieter W. Botha told a Parliament audience that the UDF was trying to "mobilize the masses and incite them to confrontation" with South Africa's white-minority government.

"They hope in this way to create a spiral of increasing violence which will culminate

in revolution," he said.

"If we work for orderly government, economic stability and civilized values, we will achieve them. But if we encourage chaos we will reap chaos," Botha said.

IN A STATEMENT issued in the city of Durban, the UDF condemned the detentions and said they appeared to be linked to a planned New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa that the UDF has promised to protest.

The UDF is a multi-racial alliance of more than 600 political, civic, sports and church groups opposed to South Africa's institutionalized system of racial discrimination known as apartheid. It claims to represent more than 1.5 million people.

Gorbachev levies scathing barb at U.S. interference

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at a Communist Party meeting marked by a scathing attack on the United States, consolidated his power Tuesday by promoting three associates to the Politburo.

"The United States openly claims the right for itself to interfere everywhere, ignores and not infrequently directly tramples underfoot the interests of other countries and peoples, the traditions of international intercourse and existing treaties and agreements," Gorbachev told a full meeting of the nearly 500-member Central Committee of the Communist Party.

"It constantly creates seats of conflicts and war danger, heating up the situation now in one area of the world, now in another," he said during a keynote speech to the semi-annual meeting.

Speaking on the same day that the Geneva arms talks adjourned for five weeks, Gorbachev said Washington does not want an arms agreement and charged that U.S. plans for space-based weapons "violate" the terms of the negotiations.

The Central Committee gave unanimous approval to the promotions proposed by Gorbachev — changes that added three of his supporters to the 10 men already on the Politburo.

IN ADDITION, Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov, a 73-year-old career military officer, was named as a non-voting member of the Politburo in an apparent increase of the military's importance.

Viktor Chebrikov, chief of the KGB secret police, was promoted from non-voting status to full membership.

Igor Ligachev, 58, and Nikolai Ryzhkov, 64, both closely associated with Gorbachev's policies, were named full voting Politburo membership without the intermediate non-voting status.

The appointment of the three Russians and the promotion of Chebrikov, a Ukrainian, brought new faces to an organization that had not added a member in 16 months. The average age of the Politburo dropped from nearly 70 before Gorbachev took power to 65 after the new appointments.

Only two of the 13 Politburo members are not Russian or from the closely related Ukrainian republic.

The move was a clear strengthening of Gorbachev's position, with men believed to share his views now forming a majority in the Politburo.

Although Gorbachev is the most powerful figure in the Soviet Union, decisions are made on the basis of a consensus among his fellow Politburo members.

The appointment of Ryzhkov, an economics expert, reflected Gorbachev's concern with revitalizing the stagnating Soviet economy.

MEANWHILE CHINA, in what appeared to be a major step toward renewing ties between the world's largest communist parties, said it seeks to restore formal trade relations with the Soviet Union after a near 20-year rift.

Officials of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions said they were ready to mend relations with their Soviet and East European counterparts that have been ruptured since 1967, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Xinhua said Wang Jiachong, vice president of the 80-million-member federation, made the overture at a press conference in Peking on Tuesday.

Western analysts said a formal link between the federation and the Soviet trade union body could provide an important mechanism for the two countries to exchange views.

The two countries split in 1966 over ideological and political disputes, with each accusing the other of betraying the ideals of communism.

The Chinese Communist Party recently took an unprecedented step toward overcoming 19 years of animosity with its Soviet counterpart by hailing Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as a "comrade" and lauding the Soviet Union as a "great socialist neighbor."

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Council lifts ban on eastside construction

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to lift a moratorium that was placed on eastside construction almost two years ago.

The council's 6-0 decision upholds a promise made last year to local developers that the ban, which was imposed in August 1983, would be removed by May 1. Councilor Kate Dickson was absent from the formal meeting and did not vote.

"There was a commitment made at

that time (1984) that as we neared the end of the process" for improving the wastewater treatment plant, "this ban would be lifted by May 1 this year," Mayor John McDonald said. "Now we're at the point where our engineering firm is doing an analysis of three plans" to improve Iowa City's sewage treatment system, he said.

The building moratorium was imposed on residential and commercial development on the city's east side when city officials anticipated problems with sewer lines if construc-

tion continued in the area. The council had planned to lift the moratorium last spring, but delayed that deadline in order to further study renovation of the city's sewer system.

THREE ALTERNATIVES for improving the city's overworked wastewater treatment plant are currently being examined by city officials and an Illinois engineering firm hired by the council. In four to six weeks, the engineering firm, Metcalf & Eddy Inc., will give to the council a detailed report on the three remaining

alternatives.

Prior to the council meeting Tuesday, McDonald noted that developers have been patient while the moratorium has been in place.

"The developers went the extra mile — they waited for us," he said. "They did not pursue it legally whether the council can impose a moratorium on a certain part of the city without placing (a construction ban) on the rest" of the city.

Councilor William Ambrisco said manhole covers and sewer lines in

eastside areas have been repaired in order to improve the wastewater system in that section of the city.

"That will alleviate the problem somewhat," McDonald said of the refurbished sewer lines, "but it won't solve them."

He doubted developers would hurry to build subdivisions on the east side because the local housing market is already saturated.

"I don't see a rush on development with so many houses on the market," McDonald said.



John McDonald

Senate defers vote on raising gas tax

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate Tuesday deferred voting on legislation to raise the state's gasoline tax by 3 cents. The state currently levies a 13 cent per gallon tax on gasoline.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the Senate debated a number of amendments throughout the discussion of the bill.

"We've spent the majority of the day and the afternoon on amendments to this bill," Small said. "I imagine it will pass by a rather close margin."

Sen. Milo Colton, D-Sioux City, said the bill is "unacceptable in its present form."

"Because of all the amendments we have added, we've made this a terrible bill," Colton said. "We deferred voting so those who support it will have the chance to round up the votes necessary to pass the bill."

A final vote on the proposal is expected today.

In an effort to ensure clean, uncontaminated water for all Iowans to drink, the Iowa Senate is currently considering a bill to register all well diggers.

Colton, the sponsor of the bill in the Senate, said the legislation is needed in Iowa to "secure an adequate water supply in the state."

He said the intent of the bill is to identify well diggers who are haphazardly drilling wells in the state.

"There is no way that we would want a well dug close to a toxic waste dump and that could happen if we don't take some steps," Colton said.

The measure, which has already been approved by the House, is expected to be debated by the Senate later this week.



Rep. Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, is currently working on legislation to set up a loan fund for Iowa farmers.

Under Stromer's proposal, the loan fund would be established by monies divested from corporations conducting business in apartheid South Africa.

"We've tried to set up help for the farmers in the past few months, but we haven't succeeded," Stromer said. "We won't be able to do it in '85, but this would work in '86."

Stromer said his proposal will be filed as an amendment to the divestment bill which is expected to be debated by the House this week.

The Iowa Senate Monday approved legislation exempting the rental of mobile homes from the state's 4 percent sales tax.

The bill, which was passed unanimously by the Senate, will now be sent to the House for approval.

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University of Iowa Summer Session SUMMER 1985 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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052 243 000	Separation Process 3	10:00	NW 65 CB
07W 180 000	Spec Top Insn Design arr	3:10-5:15	NW N200 LC
102 225	Readings	arr	arr
102 300 000	Infornats Presentatn 2	arr	arr
016 163 000		031 312 000	091 364 LFO
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368 117 000		035 392 000	DEPT. CRS. SEC.
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030 162 000		030 169 000	080 290 000
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016 134 000		031 127 000	091 272 L50
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008 218 000	Old Norse	3	9:30-10:45
010 041 025	Mus Intns Ballet I	1	12:30-1:50
010 042 525	Mus Intns Ballet II	1	12:30-1:50
027 203 000	Pract Admin PE Athl arr	arr	arr
032 001 032	Judeo-Christ Tradtn 3	11:30	T 402 CB
034 001 006	Intro Social Prim 3	1:05-2:20	TTH 103 SLP
034 203 000	Sem Socioecon Theo 3	2:30-5:00	T W40A SSB
037 233 000	Seminar Ecology	2	arr
039 186 000	3rd Year Sandkrit 3	arr	arr
042 195 001	Selected Topics 1-2	arr	arr
042 195 002	Selected Topics 1-2	arr	arr
046 062 000	Clin Pam Prac Ther 3	arr	arr
046 160 000	Adv Prob Socioecon 1-4	arr	arr
052 144 000	Transport Phenom I 3	4:30	NW 303 CB
052 146 000	Biochemical Engr 3	arr	arr
056 031 000	Manufact Processes 3	7:00 pm	T 4129 EB
056 091 000	Prof Sem Indust Eng 0-1	4:30	TB 4129 EB
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Aides picket board over contract

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Carrying signs with the slogans "Aides Help Kids," "Kids study — Why can't we?" and "Arbitrate, don't litigate," approximately 25 teachers' aides, school secretaries and local teachers turned out Tuesday night to picket the Iowa City School Board.

Members of the Iowa City-Support Staff Association, a teachers' aides bargaining unit, sponsored the informational picket to protest deadlocked contract negotiations with the school board.

Reading from a prepared statement, Dan Ayers, chief negotiator for the bargaining unit, said at the board's Tuesday meeting, "We are disappointed that the Iowa City School District refuses to settle our contract and to ap-

prove a study committee to deal with the issue of comparable worth.

"Sooner or later the school district will have to deal with the issue of comparable worth," Ayers said. "We hope they decide, voluntarily, to conduct the study so that we can begin to work toward equalizing whatever pay disparities might exist and so that both parties can get back to the business of providing an education for Iowa City."

ASKED IF THEY would voluntarily conduct such a study or honor the waiver agreement, David Wooldrik, president of the school board, replied, "I don't think it would be appropriate for us to respond at this time."

Although the union has requested the board commission a comparable worth study, board members say a study of the issue could not be completed in a short period of time.

The union and school board failed to reach a contract agreement by the board's March 15 deadline, and both sides are now waiting to see if they will be forced to enter into binding arbitration. Even if the Public Employment Relations Board rules the two groups must enter into binding arbitration, its decision can be appealed in district court and possibly Iowa's Supreme Court.

Members of the IC-SSA said it is possible the school board might make such a move to avoid the study and arbitration.

"IT'S POSSIBLE they might decide to take it to court since they've been this uncooperative," Ayers said. "They may want to avoid setting a precedent by being the first school district to do such a study."

Although school board members were reluctant to talk about negotiations with the union, most felt the demonstration was inappropriate.

"I guess personally I feel there are other avenues for people who have concerns," said board member Lynn Cannon.

"I don't feel (the picket) is really appropriate," board member Kathy Penningroth said. "Within the confines of this school year we do not have time to do (the comparable worth study). It's not feasible."

Craig Gjerde, a school board member, said, "I guess collective bargaining is not the best way possible to decide teachers' salaries. The bargaining process tends to promote an adversarial relationship between the two parties, and that's not what either party would like to see."

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sued the House to further reduce the regents operating budget.

The House Appropriations Committee originally recommended lawmakers appropriate \$336.6 million for the regents fiscal 1986 operating budget. But concerns about potential state revenue shortfalls prompted a decision by legislative leaders last week to trim each of the major appropriations bills under consideration by an additional 1 percent for fiscal

1986.

A motion by House Appropriations Committee Chairman Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, to cut 1 percent from the education funding bill passed on a voice vote during debate Tuesday.

Although the 1 percent funding cut sliced several million dollars from the amount targeted for the regents operating budget next year, a motion co-sponsored by Jochum and Rep. Rich

Varn, D-Solon, did restore \$1.2 million that had previously been eliminated.

VARN'S AND JOCHUM'S amendment is intended to allow the regents universities to shift \$1.2 million in tuition replacement funds into their operating budgets next year.

The amendment takes funds "from tuition replacement where they are not needed and puts it in the operating budget where it is needed," said Varn.

But Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, vocally opposed the amendment.

"All I can see is that (the amendment) just gives the regents the right to use the money any way they want, instead of on tuition replacement," said Welden. "In effect it increases their appropriation, and I am going to vote against it."

Despite Welden's opposition, the amendment passed by a 55-42 margin.

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formation and did not get it," said Rep. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames.

REP. DOROTHY CARPENTER, R-West Des Moines, echoed Hammond's complaints. "When I have asked for figures, they have not been forthcoming at all."

Rep. Betty Clark, R-Rockwell, said "it troubles me greatly (that) ... we have heard for several years" about shortfalls in the indigent patient care program, but "we are now having difficulty getting any information" on the

situation.

In addition, Carpenter and Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-Waukee, accused UI Hospitals officials of misrepresenting indigent patient care costs by adding teaching expenses from the UI College of Medicine and several other construction projects to the program's total cost.

"It is my belief that some" of the indigent patient care costs "are really teaching costs," said Carpenter.

NOTING HOSPITAL officials are

planning to use patient revenues to cover construction costs for a new \$1.5 million ambulatory surgery center, Zimmerman said, "It sounds to me that they are paying for new buildings with patient revenues and indigent care."

Zimmerman also said a projected increase in federal funds UI Hospitals will receive next year will make up for the funds cut from the indigent patient care program.

But Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said he

believes "there is no way" federal funding at UI Hospitals will increase by \$1.1 million next year. "This is bad public policy," he warned.

Although UI Hospitals officials declined to comment Tuesday on the accusations that they have been uncooperative, the UI's chief lobbyist, Frank Stork, said the complaints from legislators "mystified" him.

"I have given them every piece of information they have ever asked for," said Stork.

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business factions; and growth in that market.

Muston said, "One of our objectives is to create a reputation where research and high-tech development

can flourish." Many of the sites, such as the UI Oakdale facility, have already been available but have seen slow growth. Increased visibility could help that, Muston said.

THE NORTHGATE area has about 80 acres, with 10 acres subdivided so "we could start construction tomorrow" if a business were to move in, said Harry Wolf of Southgate

Development Co. who developed Northgate Corporate Park. "It may not be in '85 and it may not be in '86, but in the late '80s and in the '90s" the areas should be developed.

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Kulow

"Without the illegally obtained statements, there is insufficient probable cause" to issue a search warrant and all the evidence obtained as a result must be suppressed, according to the motion.

Russell and Hibbs are asking the court to set a hearing on the motion to suppress the evidence in question before the trial, which is scheduled to begin May 13. They also filed a motion asking that prosecutors and witnesses be

prohibited from entering "highly prejudicial" evidence of "little or no probative value" during the trial.

That evidence includes photographs of Deborah Kulow's body, clothing taken from her body and photographs

of the scene of the alleged murder. Also included in the motion to suppress prejudicial evidence is the evidence of other crimes, none of which were felonies, that Kulow allegedly committed.



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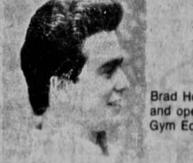
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Expressed principles

Whatever the outcome of the congressional vote on U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, this week's Maranatha rally on the Pentacrest in support of President Reagan's Central American policies provides an important message:

Let all sides be heard.

A re-enactment of the scene shows members of the right-wing Bible sect decrying the godless communist Sandinistas, while vocal protesters opposing U.S. involvement in Nicaragua heckled from the sidelines.

What better way to trumpet the 50th anniversary of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union than by considering such a scene?

However contemptible or misguided the opinion, the ICLU upholds the principle of free expression. ICLU exists to protect the rights of people such as UI junior and Maranatha member Kevin Ross, who said Monday, "We wanted to voice a different opinion..."

For five decades the ICLU has taken the side of those who wish to be heard despite the political bite of their views. "The right to speak is a right assured to everyone, not just to those with whom we agree," the Hawkeye Chapter of the ICLU stated in March 1972 when a bout of heckling cancelled a guest speech by a Harvard professor on the UI campus.

The ICLU also came to the aid of the ultra-conservative campus newspaper The Hawkeye Review last year when it demanded the right to distribute its publication in UI residence halls.

At that time, Hawkeye Chapter ICLU member and local attorney Duane Rohovit said: "The university is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas. What in the heck are we afraid of? Afraid that some of us won't agree with what will be distributed?"

The ICLU should be applauded for ignoring content and consistently defending the right to promulgate even the most objectionable opinions. When such rights are restricted for some, they are restricted for all.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Crime and punishment

Monday and Tuesday The Daily Iowan contained the usual police and court reports of individuals "operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated": OWI and driving on the wrong side of South Dodge Street; OWI, driving a vehicle with a passenger hanging out of a door; OWI, operating a motorcycle with three passengers, clocked at 80 mph in a 25 mph zone and attempting to elude a law enforcement vehicle.

There were others, of course, who were not detected by the law: the person driving half on the shoulder in front of you Friday night; maybe even you.

The feeling that "Hey, it could have been me," or a friend or relative, is one reason society tries to give drunken drivers every chance of redeeming themselves. It is often difficult to obtain a jury conviction for this reason; even when the drunken driver is convicted, the penalty is often minor.

The problem is magnified when the big mishap puts someone who is not the driver into the emergency room or the morgue. Again, the human tendency is to want to forgive what is perceived as an error, a miscalculation, rather than an intentionally vicious act; to reform rather than punish.

This system doesn't always work. Five years ago Candy Lightner founded Mothers Against Drunk Driving after her 13-year-old-daughter Cari was killed by a driver whose drunken driving charge was dropped when he pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter. Clarence Busch, the driver who killed Cari Lightner, has now been charged for the sixth time with drunken driving; again there was a victim, though one who suffered only minor injuries. Twice Busch has been convicted; three times charges were dropped when he pleaded to lesser sentences; he has no driver's license. Yet he faces a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

All those who overindulge and then drive are potential Clarence Busches. That makes an awful lot of us potential Cari Lightners, too. It's time to make the penalty for this form of assault more severe.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

The whole truth

President Reagan's new secretary of education, William Bennett, quickly moved to assume former Interior Secretary James Watt's mantle. Efforts to cut education aid and comments that students need to give up stereos, cars and beach vacations gave Bennett a fast start in the "most abrasive cabinet member" competition.

Despite the controversy, he retained respect for his insistence on and commitment to liberal arts education and his belief that history, literature and the arts are needed. But recent comments revealed that he ought to return to school for refresher courses. He accused schools of failing to instill a proper sense of American history and values in students, thus preventing them from supporting the administration's foreign policy.

"Oh, students," he said, "will not recognize the urgency in Nicaragua if they cannot recognize the history that is threatening to repeat itself." Bennett has made mistakes that no scholar should make: that of believing history should and properly can be made to serve one particular ideology, and then assuming that this ideology alone is "proved true" by history.

When he goes back to school, perhaps he should start by reading *The Modern Theme* by Jose Ortega y Gasset. Gasset uses a helpful image to explain the relationship between the knower and reality. If two people look at the same landscape from different vantage or "view-points," they will see it differently. It is the same landscape and what each sees is true. But it is only part of the truth. "The divergence," Gasset says, "is not a contradiction, but a complement."

Education, particularly history and literature, exposes students to the "view-points" of others and allows a person to say, "Given what I know now, I believe this to be the best conclusion." But it does not allow one to claim this alone is the complete truth. Bennett of all people should know that.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

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THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THOSE PEOPLE - THEY'RE UNAMERICAN!

HEY, JAPAN - BUY AMERICAN!

Broad perspective is senate goal

By Scott Sperling

IN THE RECENT UI Student Senate elections, the students finally got out to vote. When it was all over, the Students First party was elected overwhelmingly.

A call had been made for a senate that represented all political views, not simply the views of the radical left, which had been in power for so long already. Yes, the students had their voices heard. Suddenly, though, campus radicals are making all types of farcical accusations. Their rhetorical statements sound remarkably similar to the types of assertions President Reagan would likely make — and isn't he the one they're always complaining about?

The climax of these denunciations occurred in Mary Tabor's column (DI, April 15). In it, Tabor sounds almost disappointed that, given the chance, students chose to vote differently than she would

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have liked. She implies that students' non-affiliation with the campus radicals shows a lack of political awareness. But Tabor and the sour-grapes radicals miss the point completely.

It is entirely possible, of course, that the various political affiliations of today's students represent increased, not decreased, political awareness. Instead of a one-minded group consciousness, students are now represented by the entire political spectrum.

THIS, IN FACT, is a giant step toward a politically educated student population because there can be a free flow of opposing ideas. Many radicals cannot accept this, however. They complain because students now question the validity of radical politics in the same way that they once questioned the administration. Herein lies the irony of Tabor's remarks, as she fails to see who actually represents a progressive student.

While it is true that I, personally, try to convince others of the merits of idealistic liberal thought, I also realize the choice is ultimately up to them. I refuse to get involved in name-calling when others disagree with my political stances.

In other words, it's too easy to call liberals "self-righteous" or refer to conservatives as self-centered fascists. We are all individuals at this university, and the sooner this is accepted, the better we'll all be for it. If individuals wish to join together for a social cause, great. But those who choose not to partake should not be chastised as being evil people.

PROBABLY THE most important subject Tabor raised is that we, as students, should strive toward idealism. I do, in part, agree with this belief. On the other hand, for whose idealism are we to strive?

Although some may lead you to believe otherwise, there is not one "correct" view on foreign policy, nor is there one correct view on issues such as divestiture. Tabor quotes a 1968 DI editorial that speaks of not accepting "decisions without questioning the whys behind them." I wonder, though, if she is worried about educating students on these political issues, or serving her own interests by promoting only her views.

Why must students, as a whole, be forced to accept either the radical left view of *The Daily Iowan* or the reactionary views of Reagan and the right. Wouldn't

it be better to educate students by presenting both sides of an issue, honestly and objectively, and then let them decide for themselves?

Instead of the student senate debating a political issue and then reaching a decision that is supposedly representative of all students, why don't we allow the "system" to work? We should allow the numerous student groups to present their sides of the issues, and let each student reach a decision that represents herself or himself as an individual, free and able to think and choose if given the chance. In this way, and this way only, students can learn to critically analyze the events that affect their lives.

SO WHERE DOES the student senate fit into all of this? It doesn't, at least not directly. The student senate can, however, promote the exchange of ideas.

For example, we can help to plan and endorse awareness rallies, such as the Bennett Beach Day rally. Also, we can endorse and fund events such as Nuclear Weapons Awareness Week and the week of programs concerning the Iowa farm problem. Further, the student senate, through its public relations committee, can notify the students of the opportunities available on campus.

This, in turn, will ignite an interest in political issues. Hence, the answer is not to scare people away from the political arena by making inflammatory rhetorical statements such as Tabor's, "Students First and the rest of the world be damned, at least until I'm educated."

Such remarks serve only to scare students away from political issues, because they are afraid that a dissenting opinion will lead to verbal abuse in the form of name-calling. The people at this university must, instead, communicate with each other.

IT IS FOR these reasons that a politically radical student senate, one that is politically inflexible and politically narrow-minded, cannot work together with all the students and student groups on this campus. Adversary opinions are vitally important if social change is to occur and be accepted. Let's not stifle this by promoting the sour-grapes attitude that has become so prevalent in recent editorials and letters in the DI.

The phrase "students united shall not be defeated" comes into my mind. If a politically diverse student body chooses to unite behind an issue, we know that no administration, whether local or national, would dare stand in our way. This is when politics become a vital part of UI life.

Scott Sperling is a UI student senator and a junior accounting major.



Letters

Striking opportunity

To the editor:

At Brown University, Providence, R.I., 1,500 students walked out of classes April 16, causing the Brown administration to create a task force to examine disinvestment in companies doing business with South Africa in exchange for an end to the civil disobedience there.

This tactic, the student strike, was used at the UI in February 1984 to protest education budget cuts. Once more a strike has been called, this time on a nationwide scale. Today, tens of thousands of students will escape the drab classroom environment for a day of alternative education about South Africa.

But why a strike? Why not a rash of letters to members of our legislative bodies? Why don't we participate in the lobbying efforts being conducted by student government?

It has been said more than a few times that "taking to the streets" serves only to alienate the student population and those decision-makers to whom we appeal for change. But what does back-room politicking do? Is it possible that this relegates the student population to the status of a



student is a thought, a presence, the willingness to examine, criticize and participate. This is why we strike.

Today, tens of thousands of students will do just that: lend their presence to a nationwide student strike. Some will study, some will picket, some will probably sleep through it all.

It's April 24 — what are you doing today?
 Craig Perrin
 Chair, UI Student Senate Committee for a Free South Africa

To the editor editor

To the editor:

The Iowa Rag, "a new undergraduate creative arts magazine" — what a disappointment! Though it features many poems, photos and stories, including Brian Pinkerton's well-drawn "Homeward Avenue," a good portion of the remainder of the magazine consists of contributions by the editorial and production staff. And then it prides itself on being representative of the UI's "simmering undergraduate talent." What a stack of hokey!

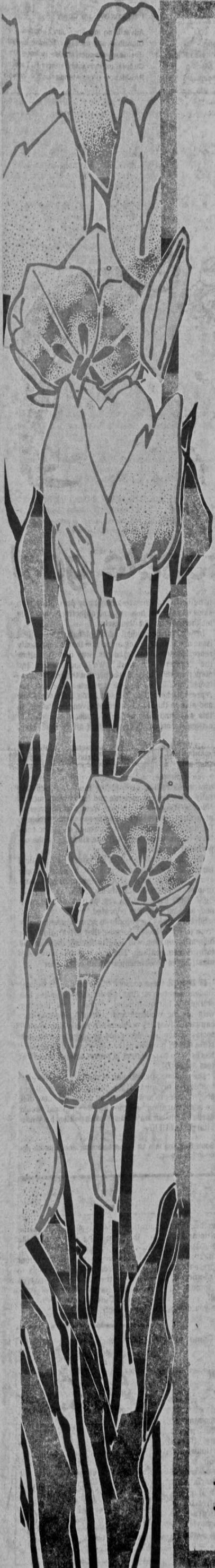
If the editors had any sense of professionalism, they would've put the reins on their own runaway artistic

aspirations and given the magazine over the something other than the wishy-washy private forum that it is. The inside-cover policy statement should have read: "... Its aim is to provide a medium for creative expression — for its editors."
 Matthew J. Durand
 Dumond, Minn.



Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



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Spring Festival: Saturday, April 27

10:00 A.M. *Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre* in the Old Capitol Center.

10:45 A.M. *May Basket Hunt*, Old Capitol Center. Children 12 years and under are invited to take part in the hunt. 600 numbers will be given out and children can search for the basket that matches up to their number in participating downtown stores. First come, first serve.

1:00 P.M. *Fashion Show* on the College Street Plaza (will be moved to Old Capitol Center if it rains). Fashions modeled by Braun's, Dean's, Ewers Men's Store, J.C. Penney, King of Jeans, Mark Henri Ltd., Michael J's, Paul Harris, Seifert's, Somebody Goofed Jean Shop, Susie's Casuals, Younkers. Fashion Show emceed by KRNA's own Michael McKay.

2:00 P.M. *Waubeek Trackers* on the College Street Plaza (will be moved to Old Capitol Center if it rains).

Spring Fashion Shows:

Wednesday through Friday, the following downtown restaurants will feature Iowa City's finest clothing stores' latest spring and summer fashions during casual luncheon and cocktail hour fashion shows.

Wednesday: Gringo's/Seifert's — 12-2 P.M.

Swan's/Younkers — 12-2 P.M.

Brown Bottle/Ewers Men's Store — 12-2 P.M.

Thursday: Connections/Dean's — 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Amelia's/Braun's — 12-2 P.M.

Fieldhouse/Michael J's — 12-2 P.M.

Givanni's/Mark Henri, Ltd. — 12-2 P.M.

Swan's/Paul Harris — 12-2 P.M.

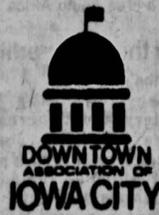
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Swan's/Four Seasons/Enzler's — 12-2 P.M.

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Bernie Kosar

Rozelle ruling lets Kosar make choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle ended the squabble over Bernie Kosar Tuesday by giving the University of Miami quarterback the last word on his own future.

Rozelle ruled Kosar, the center of a dispute between four NFL teams, may enter pro football through the league's regular draft April 30 or wait until the supplemental draft later in the summer.

In giving Kosar the right to choose which draft he wishes to enter, the commissioner opened the way for Kosar to play for either the Cleveland

Browns or the Minnesota Vikings.

Kosar's father, Bernie Sr., said the young quarterback would make his intentions known Wednesday in Miami.

THE BROWNS HAVE first choice in the supplemental draft and they are the team Kosar has already said he would prefer to play for since they are located near his hometown, Boardman. The Minnesota Vikings had planned to draft Kosar in the first round of the April 30 draft.

Rozelle's ruling was required when both the Vikings and Browns made deals April 9 in hopes of drafting

Kosar. Minnesota received the second pick in the regular draft from Houston, while Cleveland acquired the top pick in the supplemental draft from Buffalo.

Buffalo has already used the first pick in the regular draft by signing Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

"I always said we had the strongest case in this whole affair, and I'm glad the Commissioner agreed," Cleveland owner Art Modell said. "Now, we can sit and wait for Bernie Kosar to decide what he wants to do."

"I FEEL OPTIMISTIC and confident he'll be playing for the Browns next season."

The Vikings and Oilers requested Rozelle to rule Kosar eligible for the April 30 draft because he had made public his intention to graduate early and had hired an agent — Dr. John Geletka.

In his ruling, Rozelle declared Kosar must notify the league in writing by midnight Thursday of his intent to graduate this summer in order to be included in the regular draft. Rozelle earlier had suspended the original April 15 deadline.

A Minnesota spokesman said the team figured the ruling would have come much sooner if it was going to be in the Vikings' favor.

"IT DOESN'T COME as a surprise," Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said. "We'd like to get him to send in the letter."

Kosar must graduate before he can sign an NFL contract. If he opts to pass both the regular and supplemental drafts, a decision on his college eligibility will be in the hands of the NCAA and the University of Miami.

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Wildcat pitching stymies Hawks

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team left its bats and confidence at home against Northwestern Tuesday afternoon and ended up losing a pair of games against the Wildcats by identical 1-0 scores at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes were strong on defense in the twinbill, but poor hitting separated the Iowa team from Northwestern, Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said.

Softball

"If we'd hit we would have beaten them," said the Iowa coach, who saw her team's record fall to 7-7 in the league and 15-17 overall.

"We played super except we didn't play with confidence offensively," Parrish said. "We made the basic fundamental batting mistakes."

THE WINS LIFTED Northwestern to 10-4 in the Big Ten and 23-10-1 for the season. The victories also helped the Wildcats tighten their hold on third place in the league.

Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale said the hitting of first baseman Sue Koopman was the key to the Wildcats' success in the first game and in the second game Northwestern handled the pressure well to win.

Koopman smacked a double in the opener and added a triple in the nightcap. The senior from Deerfield, Ill. said she hasn't been consistent at the plate all season and didn't hit well last weekend against Ohio State. "But I felt really confident about my hitting today," said Koopman, who didn't get a single hit the last time she faced Iowa.

THE FIRST GAME went into extra innings before either team could capitalize on scoring situations.

Northwestern scored the winning run in the ninth inning behind the hitting of Koopman. With two outs, Koopman cracked the ball past Iowa third baseman Carol Bruggeman to get on base and then stole second. Lynn Hallick, Northwestern's second baseman, grounded to Iowa shortstop Marty Pump, who bobbled ball while attempting to throw. Once she did throw the ball, it sailed past Amy Drake at first, allowing Koopman to



Iowa junior Diane Reynolds pitches during the third inning of the second game Tuesday afternoon's Softball Complex. The Wildcats won both games.

score. In Iowa's half of the ninth inning, Northwestern pitcher Lisa Ishikawa struck out Bruggeman. Mary Winkowski then grounded out to shortstop Lisa Koser.

With two outs, Beth Kirchner kept the Hawkeyes alive by hitting a grounder that bounced over Ishikawa's head and through the middle. But Iowa couldn't keep the rally going as Pump

stepped up to the plate and hit a grounder to Koser to force Kirchner at second.

ISHIKAWA STRUCK OUT 12 batters in the first game and allowed the Hawkeyes only four hits. Northwestern had eight hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, neither team was able to produce on offense until the Wildcats took control in the fifth inning.

Koopman once again got her team going when she hit a triple to deep center field in the fifth inning. Northwestern's next batter, Hallick, hit the ball back to Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds and was called out at first.

With one out the Northwestern coach put in Susie Hill to pinch hit for Lisa Bruss, the right fielder. Hill's sacrifice fly went to the edge of the warning track in center field, scoring Koopman.

Heated rivals meet today on diamond

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa and Iowa State baseball teams are now involved in their respective conference schedules, but neither Iowa Coach Duane Banks nor Iowa State Coach Bobby Randall mind taking some time out to play their cross-state rival.

Each coach, however, looks forward to today's 1 p.m. contest for a different reason.

"You like to play good competition," Banks said. "It helps to keep the kids up. We need to continue playing good people."

Randall, on the other hand, enjoys the games for the sake of competition. "It's a good rivalry," Randall said. "I like it because both teams think it is important and they have fun. When they came over (to Ames) this year, we were disappointed we didn't win both games. It is a spirited rivalry, but it is not vicious."

IN THAT FIRST contest in Ames two weeks ago, Iowa State won the first game of the doubleheader, 10-7, while Iowa came back to take the nightcap, 5-2. Banks said of that first contest, "we played all right." After splitting a four-game series with Illinois last weekend, the Hawkeyes bring a 29-14 record into the contest, including a 2-2 Big Ten record. The Cyclones are coming off of a Sunday doubleheader loss to Minnesota. Iowa State lost those games by scores of 11-0 in the first game and 12-5 in the second contest. Those losses dropped Iowa State's record to 16-26 on the year.

Iowa State's losing record this season can be blamed on inconsistency, according to Randall. "We have been very spotty, very sporadic, all year," he said. "We haven't had part of our game consistent in every game. We are a lot like all college teams in that we've been struggling with that."

"IT'S CALLED YOUTH," Randall added. "Our players are young men and kids at the same time. They are going through a transitional stage."

Despite having problems generating any consistency on the year, Randall is still pleased with his squad. "I like our team," he said. "We are certainly not what you would call a great team, but



Duane Banks

Baseball

we are a good and competitive team." Randall said today's contest with the Hawkeyes will require a shift of intensity on the part of the Cyclones, because of the strength of the Big Eight Conference.

"It is not a gear switch (playing out of conference) as much as it is a shift of intensity," Randall said. "The toughest thing about the Big Eight is that we have three teams (Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska) rated in the top 20."

PITCHING PROBLEMS have been the bane of the Hawkeyes this season and last weekend's games with Illinois were no exception. The Illini hitters pounded the Iowa staff for 42 runs on 52 hits in the four-game series.

High scoring games that are punctuated by plenty of hitting are the norm in college baseball these days because many top high school pitchers turn professional out of high school.

"The good pitchers sign to play pro ball out of high school if they can do anything at all," Banks said. "Everybody has the same problem trying to recruit (top pitchers). We haven't seen a good pitcher all year. It is not a trend. There used to be a lot of 2-1 and 3-1 games in college baseball."

Hawkeye trio is expected to go high in NFL draft

By John ...
Staff Writer

Round and round the country NFL pro scouts go, but nobody knows where the players will go.

That's the dilemma facing Owen Gill, Jonathan Hayes and George Little — former Iowa football players eligible for next Tuesday's NFL draft to be held in New York. The trio is expected to go anywhere from the first through third round.

Gill was Iowa's all-time leading rusher, running for nearly 1,000 yards last season and scoring five touchdowns. Hayes was a Gannett all-American selection his junior year and has decided to forego his senior year of eligibility to play in the NFL. Little was fourth on the defensive squad in tackles with 85 and led the team in quarterback sacks with seven.

GILL HAS BEEN rated by leading authorities as one of the top running backs in the graduating class, second



Owen Gill



Jonathan Hayes

behind Ethan Horton of North Carolina, who is tagged as an early first round choice by Kansas City. "Gill is a heavy favorite to go in the

late part of the first round or early in the second," Brian Hewett, sportswriter with the Chicago Sun-Times, said. "Miami, Washington and

San Francisco are desperate for some backs and I think he'll go to one of those teams."

Green Bay Packer scout Red Cochran, whose organization has the No. 14 selection, said Gill has been down to the NFL Camp in Phoenix, Ariz. and was very impressive. "He runs well, catches adequately and can block. Plus, he's going to get better since he hasn't played that long. We're very familiar with him," Cochran said.

HAYES, WHO caught 39 passes in the regular 1984 season for 442 yards as well as being a standout blocker on running plays, is rated as one of the top three tight ends in the draft.

Cochran said Hayes, though, might have made an error in passing up a fifth year of eligibility. "Jon has just decided to come out for the draft and that may have been a mistake," Cochran said. "But it was his decision and he is one heck of a player. He does an exceptional job of blocking because Coach Fry down there stands up his ends. He'll be a good pro player."

Hewett said Hayes should be a late first-round choice, probably to the New York Giants. However, surveys rank Kelly McGregor from Colorado State ahead of Hayes. Another team that may pick Hayes is Denver, who has the No. 26 choice.

LITTLE, A Duquesne Pa. native, was rated as the No. 11 defensive tackle in the draft by Pro Football Weekly. Hewett and Cochran both said he will be a third or fourth-round choice.

"George could be moved over to nose tackle or can stay at tackle," Cochran said. "He has that excellent natural quickness that you don't find that often in linemen."

"He should go in the third or fourth round," Hewett said. "But that is pretty much usual for linemen since there is a lot of uncertainty in the first round on who is taken. He should produce in the pros."

As usual, the Chicago Bears have the Iowa seniors "scouted very

thoroughly," according to Director of Player Personnel Bill Tobin. Former Hawkeyes Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg are both starting offensive linemen for the Bears.

"WE LIKE IOWA folk. The team is very good this year and there are a lot of good players, especially Owen Gill. We like the Iowa players, they should do well in the draft," Tobin said.

"Iowa has several linebackers that are very good," Cochran said, "and a lot stand out as very good. But there is still no one as good as Andre Tippett, the all-pro linebacker with New England. Boy, he was something special. But collectively as a group, they are very impressive."

Other ex-Hawkeyes eligible for the draft are defensive back Keith Hunter, kicker Tom Nichol, defensive tackle Paul Hufford, offensive guard Bill Glass, defensive end/linebacker Mike Hooks, defensive end/ Dave Strobel, safety Mike Stoops and linebacker Kevin Spitzig.

Sportsbriefs

Gillespie third after first day of Relays

After the first day of heptathlon competition at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines Tuesday, Iowa's Kathy Gillespie sits in third place with 3,096 points.

Leading the pack is Nebraska's Deb Clark with 3,259, followed by defending champion Jill Lancaster of the Oklahoma Track Club with 3,178 points. Dubuque's Jan Jacobs (2,273) is in fourth place and Colleen Hobb (2,122) of Northwest Missouri sits in fifth.

In Tuesday's competition Gillespie tied for first with Lancaster in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.8 seconds, placed second in the shot put with a throw of 41-8 1/2 and earned two third places, one in the high jump (5-4 1/2) and the other in the 200 (26.1).

Heptathlon competition will end today with the long jump, javelin and the 800.

Three recruits sign with Chapela

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela has signed three "strong all-arounders" for next season.

The Iowa coach went looking for incoming freshmen to strengthen the Hawkeyes on the vault and uneven bars. Chapela said all three recruits will not only add depth to the team on those two events but will strengthen the team in the all-around competition.

Nancy Reilly, from Cedar Rapids, who has won the Iowa state championship for four of the past five years has committed to Iowa for next season.

Iowa also signed Mindy Taylor, from DeWitt, Iowa, who has also won state titles, and Kathie Orwig, from Winnett, Ill., who won the state title on the beam and tied for first in the all-around competition.

"All three are pretty strong all-arounders," Chapela said. "All three will add tremendous boost to the squad on the events we looked to get more depth in and will add a tremendous boost to the all-around and the strength of the team as a whole."

The Iowa coach added that Reilly is an especially strong vaulter, scoring about a 9.3 in that event. Taylor and Orwig are turning in scores between 8.8 to 9.2 at this time on the vault.

Gable lures recruit to Iowa program

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable continues to lure the best wrestlers away from his adversaries.

Steve Martin, a 118-pounder from Virginia Beach, Va., verbally committed to Gable and company Monday night.

Martin, who had a 60-1 three-year prep mark, had visited Iowa State and Oklahoma State and last weekend he canceled his visit to Oklahoma to visit Iowa City.

According to Gable, Martin will make it official when he signs a letter of intent with the eight time defending national champions later this week.

Sailing club to hold meeting tonight

The University of Iowa sailing club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Nominations are being taken for the offices of Commodore, Vice-commodore, Rear-commodore and Secretary. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 1.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Ice Hawks will hold elections Thursday

The U of I Hockey Club will hold a meeting and have elections 8 p.m. Thursday at the Union.

All new members, of any caliber, are welcome.

For more information contact Billy Vigdor at 353-8790 or 351-4063.

Sports Clubs must make budget requests

Budget requests for the 1985-86 academic year are due in the Recreational Services Office, Room 216E Field House by Friday.

For more information call 353-3357.

McCoy named Big Ten Athlete of the Week

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa sprinter Ronnie McCoy, who had a hand in four victories of the Hawkeyes' 91-54 dual meet win over Wisconsin, was honored as the Big Ten's men's spring sports athlete of the week.

McCoy recorded season-best performances in claiming the 110-meter high hurdles and the long jump, and was a member of the winning 400- and 1600-meter relays in last Saturday's meet in Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium.

Zimmer will appeal fine for bumping umpire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' third base coach Don Zimmer says he will appeal his fine for an incident with umpire Joe West last Wednesday during the Cubs-Phillies' game.

Zimmer was fined an undisclosed amount of money but was not suspended by National League president Chub Feeney.

The coach was ejected after he claimed that West picked him up by the neck and threw him to the ground when Keith Moreland was thrown out at third trying to stretch a double into a triple.

"I have witnesses who saw that guy grab me by the back of my jersey and throw me down," Zimmer said. "I'll bring those people with me."

Sports

Iowa slips by Drake to end losing streak

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

The drought finally has ended for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes, despite having to default No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles, still had enough left to stop Drake, 5-3, in a rain-shortened match Tuesday afternoon in Des Moines.

Iowa was playing without No. 4 player Kim Martin, out with nerve damage in her right shoulder, and No. 6 player Kathy Ruck, who had a recurrence of shin problems in both legs and had to remain in Iowa City.

"The match did come down to doubles," Drake Coach Mark Wesslink said. "The No. 1 doubles match was much better than the score indicated. All in all, I'd say it was a pretty good match."

WITH THE WIN, Iowa increases its record to 3-20 on the season while the Bulldogs drop to 9-10.

The Hawkeyes got wins from Michele Conlon at No. 1, Pennie Wohlford at No. 2, Lisa Rozenboom at No. 4 and Pam Moyer at No. 5 in singles, while Conlon and Wohlford got the deciding win at No. 1 doubles.

The only on court win for the Bulldogs came from Wendy Olson at No. 3, who rallied to defeat Pat Leary, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"Wendy played a real good match," Wesslink said. "She made a real nice comeback after really looking bad in the first set."

Conlon was equally impressive for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa City native had no problems in disposing of former Hawkeye player Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-1. "Michele played a real strong match," Wesslink said. "It's not that Rachel played that bad, because she didn't. Michele is a real good player and she showed it against Rachel."

Kosar

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Rozelle met last week with representatives of the four teams involved with the trades and spoke with Kosar's father and Geletka — the family dentist.

"After weighing all facts in this matter ... I have determined to apply the rule as written and as applied in the past," Rozelle said in a statement released by the NFL office.

"IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES of this case I did not feel it was appropriate for the NFL commissioner to make a definitive determination of Kosar's collegiate eligibility status as Minnesota and Houston had requested."

"The NCAA has informed us that it has not declared Kosar ineligible and would not further consider his status unless Kosar attempts to resume college football participation. We received no clear evidence that would justify a determination that Kosar has lost his eligibility," Rozelle said.

Although a player loses his NCAA eligibility once he employs an agent to

Tennis

Iowa 5
Drake 3

Singles

Michele Conlon (I) def. Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-1
Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Susan Brennan, 6-2, 6-3
Wendy Olson (D) def. Pat Leary, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2
Lisa Rozenboom (I) def. Carol Hanrahan, 6-4, 6-1
Pam Moyer (I) def. Jennifer Pasley, 6-4, 6-3
Drake won No. 6 singles by default.

Doubles

Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. McClelland-Olson, 6-2, 6-3
Brennan-Hanrahan (D) were leading Leary-Rozenboom, 6-2, 4-1 when the match was stopped by rain.
Drake won No. 3 doubles by default.

WOHLFORD HAD A real solid match as well for Iowa. The River Forest, Ill., native made quick work of Susan Brennan, 6-2, 6-3, prompting Wesslink to say: "I think Michele and Wohlford are both very solid players," he said. "If Iowa can get some good, strong players to back them up they should be a much-improved team next year."

Despite Iowa's success in singles, the match was still in doubt heading into the doubles. Conlon and Wohlford made quick work of McClelland and Olson at No. 1 to clinch the match. Drake was on the way to making the final score, 5-4.

Brennan and Kathy Hanrahan were well out in front of Rozenboom and Leary, 6-2, 4-1, when the rains came to the courts on the Drake campus. "It was kind of senseless to go to a racquet club and finish that match when Iowa had already won the match," Wesslink said.

Iowa is now off for a week before three-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana comes to Iowa City for dual meet next Wednesday.

negotiate a pro contract, a college player is not prohibited from hiring an agent to advise him whether to stay in school or turn pro.

ROZELLE SAID THE elder Kosar and Geletka told him that the dentist is helping screen prospective agents to negotiate a pro contract and he has not been paid by the Kosars.

"It sounds good, like everything is falling into place," the elder Kosar said Tuesday. "We have to bring matters into focus now. We'll probably make a comment tomorrow (Wednesday) in Miami, where my son is now."

The young quarterback refused comment until the Wednesday announcement.

Geletka said no team can discuss financial matters with the quarterback until he declares his intentions.

"That's my understanding," said Geletka, reached at his Youngstown, Ohio, office. "Until Bernie announces his decision, there is nothing any team can do."

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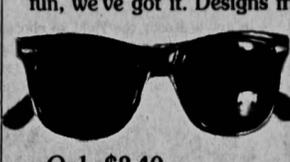
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American League standings

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East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	4	.667	—
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Toronto	7	7	.500	2
Boston	6	6	.500	2
New York	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3 1/2
West				
California	8	5	.615	—
Oakland	7	6	.538	1
Seattle	7	6	.538	1
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Chicago	5	6	.455	2
Texas	5	8	.385	3
Minnesota	5	9	.357	3 1/2

National League standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Chicago	9	4	.692	1/2
Montreal	7	6	.538	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	7	.417	4
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	5 1/2
West				
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	—
Houston	8	6	.571	—
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1/2
Atlanta	5	7	.417	2
San Francisco	4	9	.308	3 1/2

Tuesday's results

Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6
Minnesota 4, Seattle 2
Baltimore 11, Texas 2
Boston at New York, late
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Oakland at California, late

Tuesday's results

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 6, Cincinnati 4
New York at St. Louis, late
Atlanta at San Diego, late

Iowa softball results

Northwestern 1, Iowa 0
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Iowa 000 000 000 — 0 4 2
Coughenour and Darland; Ishikawa and Haller. WP — Ishikawa (14-5); LP — Coughenour (8-7). 2B — Northwestern: Dempsey, Koopman; Iowa: Bruggeman. 3B — Northwestern: Koser.

Northwestern 1, Iowa 0
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Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 3 0
Reynolds and Darland; Tawse and Haller. WP — Tawse (8-5); LP — Reynolds (5-9). 3B — Northwestern: Koopman.

Tuesday's NBA & NHL playoff results

NBA
Cleveland 105, Boston 96, Celtics lead series, 2-1.
Denver 115, San Antonio 112, Nuggets lead series, 2-1.
Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 103, Lakers win series, 3-0.
Dallas at Portland, late.

NHL
Quebec 7, Montreal 6, overtime, Nordiques lead series, 2-1.
Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 3, Flyers lead series, 3-0.
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3, Hawks lead series, 2-1.
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4, Oilers lead series, 3-0.

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Sports

RiverRun change causes headache; sponsors raise money for Africa

Besides a spring football game this Saturday, another Iowa City tradition will be held: the RiverRun.

The sixth-annual event will get underway Saturday morning at 8 a.m. with a one-mile fun run and will be followed by a 5,000-meter run at 8:25 a.m. and a 10,000-meter run at 8:35 a.m.

The race will begin on Madison Street, near Halsey Gymnasium, and will proceed on a course similar to last year's race except for some changes caused by the Iowa Avenue bridge construction.

"Since the Iowa Avenue Bridge was closed we had to go elsewhere to cross the river and that was one of our biggest headaches at the start," Paul Natvig, the race director for this year's race said.

"WE JUST DECIDED to go to Burlington and we had to kind of plead to the city because it's so busy out there but other than that the course worked out nicely."

This is the first race Natvig has directed and some problems have come up that he didn't exactly know would be coming his way.

"I just saw it in the paper and I thought it would be fun to do," Natvig said. "It's been fun but it's been a lot of work. I would rather run in them much more than I would like to direct them."

From Madison Street the course will go

Brad Zimanek



straight to Burlington, then Burlington to Riverside, Grove to Ferson, from Ferson to River before it picks up Rocky Shore Drive and City Park.

TODAY IS LAST day to register and pay the \$7 entry fee. If you register after today you must pay a \$9 fee. You can register in person or by mail to: United Federal Savings, College and Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

The T-shirts for this year's race will be silver-gray with red and blue coloring and will be given to all entrants. A shirt is only guaranteed on race day to those entrants who have registered by April 17.

Runners can pick up their packets and T-shirts in the Landmark Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union on Friday, April 26, from 2-6 p.m. and on race day at Halsey Gym from 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m.

A new twist will also be added to this year's run as it is a "Run for African Relief." Riverfest and the Iowa Student Senate have combined efforts to earn money for Red Cross' African Relief Fund.

ALL PARTICIPANTS who bring more than \$50 worth of pledges will have their entry fees reimbursed. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at United Federal Savings in Iowa City, along with race applications.

There will be a running and fitness workshop in the Halsey Gym from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on race day. The workshop will feature Mercy Hospital of Iowa City giving assessments of body fat, flexibility, blood pressure and diet.

Dr. Steve Hammerstrom, of the Iowa City Chiropractic Health and Sports Injury Clinic, will discuss knee and ankle injuries. Other local running experts will also be on hand to answer questions about shoes, injuries, training and any other running and fitness related questions.

Awards will be given in five age categories (19 & under, 20-25, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 & over) for both males and females in the 5,000 and 10,000 races. The male and female first-place finishers will also receive trophies.

"The trophies are kind of like Lucite circles on a wooden base and fourth and fifth place are key chains," Natvig said. "There really kind of nice."

As of Tuesday there have been 300 entrants for the three races and race day registration should push that total to around 500 runners.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Crafty Duke negotiates the Big Ten into lucrative football TV contracts

Chalk up yet another victory for Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke.

The Shiek of Schaumburg once again proved to the other major conferences that he is indeed the king of contract negotiators by inking a lucrative pact with WTBS to telecast a number of conference football games this fall.

Many people think it's just the prestige of the Big Ten itself that draws such impressive offers for the rights to Big Ten football and basketball. Think again.

Although the conference is one of the premier leagues in the nation, it is the shrewdness of Duke that allows each of the Big Ten schools to realize huge profits each year from television contracts.

AFTER THE Supreme Court ruled last summer that the NCAA had no control over each individual school's right to negotiate a television contract, Duke, along with Pacific-10 Commissioner Tom Hansen, wasted little time in signing a deal with CBS to televise 18 games in the 1984 season, beating the 64-member College Football Association to the punch.

But Duke wasn't finished, he and Hansen then went out and inked a supplemental pact with MetroSports, only to have the network pull out a couple of weeks after completing the pact.

So what does Duke do, he goes out and immediately lines up a contract with SportsView, a Tennessee based syndicator

Mike Condon



to do the games. Of course it has been well documented that SportsView folded and the Big Ten has yet to receive its money, nearly \$3 million.

THE POINT IS, though, that Duke is a master when it comes to negotiating television contracts. It's not very often that the Big Ten comes out on the short end of the stick. Despite all the problems with the Supreme Court ruling, the Big Ten was one of the few conferences to make money on its television contracts.

The recent signing with Ted Turner's Atlanta Superstation is just another stroke of genius by Duke. Instead of being tentative after last year's fiasco, the Big Ten Commissioner got aggressive and beat the other conferences to the best non-major network outlet for Big Ten football.

A lot of people may not agree with the way Wayne Duke does a lot of things but one thing is for sure, the man has no peer when it comes to contract negotiation.

NHL and there will be plenty of action on the tube this weekend. Check your local listings for dates and times of NHL games on the USA Network (Cable-23) and NBA games on WTBS (Cable-15) and CBS (KGAN-2).

Baseball season is now in full swing and you fans of the Chicago White Sox rejoice because the dreaded New York Yankees are coming to town and NBC will have coverage of the game between the two teams Saturday from Comiskey Park in Chicago. Game time is 12:15 p.m.

For all of you racing fans, this is the weekend for you. The first of four International Races of Champions will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2). Among the competitors in equally-prepared cars will be A.J. Foyt, Cole Yarborough and Mario Andretti.

Iowa basketball recruits Roy Marble and Ed Horton will be playing in the McDonalds High School All-Star Classic in Dallas, Tex. and ESPN (Cable-32) will provide coverage of the game Saturday night at 11 p.m.

Of course, all weekend long, the Chicago Cubs and Atlanta Braves will be on their respective stations. WGN (Cable-10) will have the Cubs while WTBS (Cable-15) will follow the Braves. Check listings for game times.

Video games

It's playoff time in both the NBA and the

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Sports

Crosby family no longer associated with Pebble Beach golf tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — At the request of the Crosby family, the name Bing Crosby will no longer be associated with the annual national pro-am golf tournament held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

A statement released by Kathryn Crosby Monday said there would be no Crosby tournament next January because she has withdrawn permission to use the Crosby name. She said the tournament had become "too commercial."

A separate statement released by the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, which hosts the annual celebrity event, said the golf tournament would continue under a new name.

PGA," are "absolutely ridiculous."

He said a tournament would be held next year with or without the Crosby name and the proceeds donated to charity.

The Foundation's statement, released by William Borland, chairman of the board of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, said: "The PGA tour sanctioned golf tournament held in January on the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula, will continue its operations as in past years."

"The board sincerely regrets that the tournament will no longer be able to use Bing Crosby's name but we want to confirm that proceeds of the tournament will continue to benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund."

"THE CROSBY NAME was withdrawn because of a difference of opinion regarding future operations of the tournament. However, the foundation wants to

assure the volunteers, players and general public that we will preserve the format of the tournament in all its present aspects. The new name for the tournament has not yet been decided."

Deane Beman, PGA commissioner, said the tour would continue to make a stop at Pebble Beach.

"We sincerely regret the decision of the Crosby family to disassociate itself with this great tournament. The PGA tour continues to be committed, however, to an event at Pebble Beach and will wholeheartedly support the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation and the volunteers in staging a tournament which we anticipate will raise even greater amounts of money for the local charities on the Peninsula," said Beman.

The Crosby golf tournament, originally called the Crosby Clambake, has been in existence since 1937.

Chicago's Eckersley: I feel reborn after working out on Cybex machine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley says Cybex and the Chicago Cubs have made a new man out of him, changing him from a .500 pitcher to one of the hottest starters in the National League.

"The biggest difference is that my arm's in much better shape than it has been the past three years," said Eckersley, who Monday was named National League Player of the Week for his back-to-back shutouts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

"I've worked hard to get healthy again," added Eckersley, 2-1 with a 1.80 ERA in three starts and 25 innings pitched.

"I'VE BEEN WORKING on a Cybex machine for a year now, and it's really paid off. My shoulder was really bad. I didn't need surgery. It was just weak. It needed to be strengthened."

But Eckersley, traded last May to the defending National League East champion Cubs from the Boston Red Sox, said his at-

titude needed an overhaul, too.

"I feel reborn," Eckersley said.

"I'm healthy, and it's nice to know you're with a contender," he added. "Boston was a contender, too, but you just get stale when you're in the same play for a long while."

"I love Chicago. It's normal," he said. "You know it's a real normal atmosphere because of all the day games. You can go out to dinner at night and things like that."

ECKERSLEY, WHO started his career with Cleveland in 1975, had his best years in Boston, going 20-8 in 1978 and 17-10 in 1979.

"I just wasn't sound after that," Eckersley said. "When you're young, you think your arm is going to last forever. Besides, back then nobody ever thought about lifting weights or anything. That's all in the past five years."

Eckersley went 12-14, 9-8, 13-13 and 9-13 for the Red Sox in 1980-1983. He was 4-4 with a 5.01 ERA when Boston traded him

last year and went 1-5 in his first seven starts for Chicago.

But he went 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA from July 15 to the end of the season to finish 14-12 overall. He signed a three-year contract with the Cubs in November and hopes to pitch long enough to get 200 wins. (He has 136.)

"I finally realized you have to work on staying in shape," Eckersley said.

"I'm smarter now too," he added. "I just throw more sinkers instead of trying to overpower the hitters."

The famed winds at the Cubs' Wrigley Field helped Eckersley learn the value of his sinkerballs.

"When the wind blows out, it turns you into a ground-ball pitcher," he said. "I've got a good sinker, so that helps me avoid giving up too many home runs."

"Besides, the wind sometimes blows in at Wrigley too. That helps a pitcher when it does. You've got to be lucky, and I have been."

Derby expects full 20-horse field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After a series of weekend surprises in key prep races around the nation, Churchill Downs expects a full 20-horse field for the 111th Kentucky Derby next week, track president Tom Meeker said Tuesday.

"After (last) Saturday, we're sure of getting a full field," Meeker said as he surveyed final preparations for Saturday's opening of the track's spring meet and the Derby on May 4.

If more than 20 horses are entered by May 2 for the Derby, the horses with the top unrestricted career earnings will be allowed to run.

A 20-horse field would generate a purse of \$721,800. With nomination and entry fees, owners must pay a total of \$20,200 to race a horse in the Derby.

OVER THE WEEKEND, Eternal Prince led wire-to-wire to beat favored Proud Truth and win the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct in New York.

Two other horses, Tank's Prospect and Spend A Buck, strengthened their Derby prospects with victories in the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn in Hot Springs, Ark., and the Garden States Stakes at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J., respectively.

Twenty horses competed in last year's Derby won by the ill-fated Swale, and a full 20-horse field also ran in the 1983 Derby won by Canadian-bred Sunny's Halo.

The career earnings cutoff was imposed after the 1981 Derby, won by Pleasant Colony, was marred by a last-minute lawsuit challenging guidelines for limiting the Derby field. The subsequent 1982 Derby had

a field of 19 and was won by Gato Del Sol.

GEORGE STEINBRENNER'S Eternal Prince, Everglades winner Rhoman Rule and the Florida Derby winner Proud Truth are due to arrive at the track Wednesday.

Clever Allemonde, who finished a disappointing sixth in the Arkansas Derby, and I Am The Game are due at the track later in the week. Chief's Crown is expected after Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in Lexington.

Santa Anita Derby winner Skywalker, already in Louisville, was taken to the paddock area again Tuesday to familiarize him with the surroundings where the horses are saddled amid crowded and noisy conditions on Derby Day.

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- Expressed regrets
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- Poe's lost maiden
- Marked by misfortune
- Expression of sorrow
- Eager
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- MacArthur's companion
- And so forth: Abbr.
- Profit
- Coffee containers
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- Reveille instrument
- Pose
- Clutches
- Wings for Amor
- List of choices
- Former Broadway hit
- NASA vehicle's unit
- Gallic gala
- Russia's Industrial Area
- Proofreader's word
- Velasquez subject
- Outburst
- Float
- Haiti and the Dominican Republic
- French girlfriend

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- Iridescent gem
- Run easily
- Segar's Alice
- Woody's son
- State University, Tex.
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- Show
- Twain's "Diary"
- Alliance
- Related Post
- First British settlement in India
- Hazard
- Railway porters
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- Author of "Indiana"
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Arts and entertainment

'Hurlyburly' bests 'Ma Rainey'

By Richard Panek

NEW YORK — If the serious play on Broadway is an endangered species, then the good serious play on Broadway is an even rarer creature, which might make Hurlyburly a unicorn.

But if Hurlyburly is a unicorn, Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is merely a goat with a horn stuck to its head.

Ma Rainey is the kind of play that allows Broadway to congratulate itself on its astute social conscience. The play's topic is "important" — racism in a 1927 Chicago recording studio. The play's treatment of this topic is "mature" — rape and murder figure prominently. In the context of Broadway's usual fare of razzmatazz musicals and lightweight comedies, this material might seem heady.

THAT COMBINATION of factors no doubt allowed this drama by August Wilson to graduate from the O'Neill Theatre Center's 1982 National Playwrights' Conference to the Yale Repertory Theatre to Broadway's Cort Theatre. And that same combination no doubt inspired the critical praise that has kept this play running since last fall.

But, despite appearances, Ma Rainey is no more ambitious than most standard Broadway plays. Its insights about racism are literally skin deep, its character developments are predictable, its climax is contrived.

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wisdom to impudent Uncle Tom-ism — is the stuff of psychodrama. It's also the source of some tension, but more yawns.

THE REVELATION that the most accommodating of the musicians harbors the deepest wounds and the most hate is, if not inevitable, at least foreseeable. The final act of violence that he commits against a fellow black musician is likewise less ironic than preordained, given the simplistic nature of the entire play.

Ma Rainey addresses no issues more specific than the problems of being black in a white society. As a result, its characters and their conflicts are representative but not resonant — they're didactic constructs. At a time when racial tension in New York City is on the rise, Ma Rainey's Black Bottom is an unfortunate, if inadvertent, example of theatrical tokenism.

But this piffle is what passes for profundity on Broadway these days — even though true theatrical invention and risk are on display one crosstown block away at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, in Hurlyburly.

UNLIKE MA RAINEY, the plot in Hurlyburly arises out of its characters. And considering the burned, bummed and broke nature of these losers, the plot is appropriately messy, meandering and, over the course of three acts, occasionally invisible.

Playwright David Rabe reportedly is upset at some of the cuts director Mike Nichols imposed upon the play during its pre-Broadway run in Chicago last

year. But at nearly three-and-a-half hours, this play still resembles a marathon night out with smart, cynical and beautiful abusers of various substances.

"We are testing the parameters of the American dream of oblivion," says one, and it's as accurate an assessment as any of the central concern of this play. The marginal types who drift in and out of this house in the Hollywood Hills are destroying themselves, one another and, indirectly but no less legitimately, the world.

THEIR SEX is casual, their drugs habitual, their work laughable. These men all have something or other to do with show business, but then again, their attitude suggests, who doesn't?

"You look good," says one. "It's a facade," says the second. "That's what I'm saying," says the first.

In the play's present form, Rabe's invocation of nuclear war is self-conscious, and his insistence on identifying a universal enemy as "they" is evasive. Whether these problems were present in the earlier, longer version, and whether the original cast of young all-stars (William Hurt, Christopher Walken, Harvey Keitel) compensated for these flaws, are both moot points.

But aside from these problems, Hurlyburly is a work of rare courage and integrity. Rabe pushes his characters to the brink of oblivion, then dares himself not to blink.

Tomorrow: Two Broadway stalwarts examine their art.

Rainey, the blues singer, this play portrays a forceful woman who bargains with her formidable talent in order to win concessions from the white music industry. While she throws tantrums in the recording studio upstairs, her band downstairs rehearses and quarrels.

These arguments provide the play's conflict. How the musicians differ on dealing with whites — from bookish

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Women in Love. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar for her performance in Ken Russell's 1970 version of D.H. Lawrence's novel about two love affairs. Alan Bates and Oliver Reed also star. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Jom: The Story of a People. The continuity of Senegalese culture and history is portrayed in this 1982 Ababacar Samb film, which begins with a modern political dispute and moves back into the past through the songs of a troubadour-like historian. At the Bijou at 9:30 p.m.

• I Live in Fear. Akira Kurasawa's 1956 film looks at nuclear holocaust from the perspective of a Japanese businessman. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Television

On the networks: A special "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) profiles a campaign by New York City school children that raised \$150,000 for Ethiopia hungry;

"Smithsonian World" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) looks at American artist Thomas Eakins and Gen. George Armstrong Custer in "Heroes and the Test of Time"; the life and music of Johann Sebastian Bach is reviewed on his 300th birthday in "Well-Tempered Bach with Peter Ustinov" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.); John Ritter plays a stand-up comic turned limo driver in "Sunset Limousine" (CBS at 8 p.m.); and a lesson in the birds and the bees is presented in "My Mom's Having a Baby" (KCRG-9 at 4 p.m.), an Emmy-winning "Afterschool Special."

• On cable: Sissy Spacek plays a rich girl-turned-revolutionary in "Katherine" (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), a 1975 TV movie co-starring Art Carney and Henry Winkler. And The Bad Seed (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) tells the story of a little girl who kills.

Music

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Myron Welch, will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• William Helles, professor of music at the University of Illinois, will give a lecture/demonstration on "Harpichord for Pianists" at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

In conjunction with the exhibition "Art

and Life in Africa: Selections from the Stanley Collection," Bijou director Ana Lopez will speak on "The Independent African Cinema" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Readings

Robert Pinsky, author of three books of poetry and two books of criticism, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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Arts and entertainment

Yielding to cultural weight of past causes epidemic of critical myopia

DURING THE PAST couple of weeks — sandwiched in there somewhere between Charles Woodmason, Mikhail Bulgakov and James Tate — I've been thumbing through a big statistics-filled book called *The Places Rated Almanac*, which purports to be an objective, quantitative guide to the "best" places to live in the U.S. of A.

Fellow Dier Allen Seidner was right when he told me the book makes "great bedtime reading." It's just loaded with addicting little facts and figures: which town has the most outrageous utility bills (guess) and which the least (Tacoma, Wash.); which city has the most airborne ragweed pollen (Omaha, Neb.) and which endures the greatest annual snowfall (Syracuse, N.Y.); which city boasts the shortest daily commute (Rochester, Minn., and Bismarck, N.D., share the honors) and which has the fewest citizens per movie theater (Grand Forks, N.D., although Des Moines ranks 3rd and Iowa City 9th — of course, quality is another matter).

AND SO ON and so forth for 450 trade-size pages. It's worse than eating crackers in bed for your after-hours social life, too.

As Dawn Ummel reported for the DI on April 5, the Athens of the Midwest didn't fare too well: 232nd place out of 329 SMSAs (Washingtonese for Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas). As you might remember, it was the famed "invigorating" Iowa climate — invigorating for masochists, that is — and the usual lessor blackmail that typifies housing around here that killed us in the ratings.

Most of the book is really quite valuable in these days of young professional mobility (especially to graduating college students,

John Voland

who might want to begin targeting a desirable place to work and live right away) and changing perceptions of what makes for a good standard of living these days. It provides all kinds of useful data covering many aspects of urban (and suburban, and semi-urban) life: climate, housing, crime, education, recreation, economics and transportation.

BUT WHEN it comes to the arts, the authors have made the grave if predictable error of revealing their native American sense of cultural inferiority in the face of all that good stuff that came out of Europe during the previous six centuries: Once again we're asked to believe that if it's old and it's European (or at least foreign), it's art.

Well, this here's the 1980s, and to say that the Who, to use the authors' example, doesn't have staying power or intrinsic cultural merit is hogwash: I daresay Pete Townshend has played a much more decisive role in the lives of most of the people who'd be inclined to use this book than, say, Giuseppe Verdi. That also goes for comic books vis-a-vis Chinese bronzes — it's a certainty that more people under the age of 35 can recognize the Amazing Spider-Man than works from the T'ang Dynasty.

IN FACT, that goes for everything the authors have decided represents art: ballet, Placido Domingo, the Chicago

Symphony Orchestra, etc., etc. This attitude, which predominates among arts fund raisers more than anyone else, consistently hamstring attempts by the American creator — artist, composer, rocker, playwright — to invigorate and update American culture.

It's not just me — I'm uplifted equally by Mozart and Titian and Los Lobos and Keith Haring — but our whole generation, broadly limited by the ages 15 and 40, that values the current: when Roger Daltrey stutters 'bout his g-g-g-generation, we identify with that statement just as well as Thomas Paine's avowal that "these are the times that try mens' souls."

And neither am I indulging in Reaganist cultural jingoism. But to assume as this book does that the presence of a second-rate symphony orchestra stumbling its way through Beethoven does more to culturally enhance a community than a thriving folk or jazz scene is ridiculous.

ART FORMS that most directly engage the spectator — rock 'n' roll, performance art, experimental theater and poetry/fiction readings — are woefully under-represented in the mainstream media as it is, and to encourage people to ignore them by perpetuating the Europhile myth in otherwise commendable books such as *The Places Rated Almanac* is a damn shame.

Ars longa, vita brevis: There's no question about that. But exposure is all, and the longer we bow under the amassed cultural weight of the past — valuable and irreplaceable as it is — the less we'll be attuned to all the good things going on right under our cultural noses.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

Pinsky will read his poetry tonight

By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

POET ROBERT PINSKY will read from his work tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Robert Lowell said of Pinsky, "It is refreshing to find a poet who is intellectually interesting and technically first-rate. Robert Pinsky belongs to that rarest category of talent, a poet-critic."

Pinsky's most recent book, *History of My Heart* (The Ecco Press, 1984) received the William Carlos Williams Award of the Poetry Society of America. This excerpt is from the poem "A Woman," included in that collection:

Readings

Thirty years ago; gulls keen in the blue,
Pigeons mumble on the sidewalk, and an old, fearful woman
Takes a child on a long walk, stopping at the market

To order a chicken, the child forming a sharp memory
Of sawdust, small curls of droppings, the imbecile
Panic of the chickens, their affronted glare.

PINSKY'S EARLIER works include *Sadness and Happiness* (Princeton, 1976) and *An Explanation of America* (Prin-

cton, 1980), as well as two books of criticism. Pinsky is also the author of *Mindwheel*, an electronic poetry and prose work released on flexible disk by Broderbund/Synapse Software.

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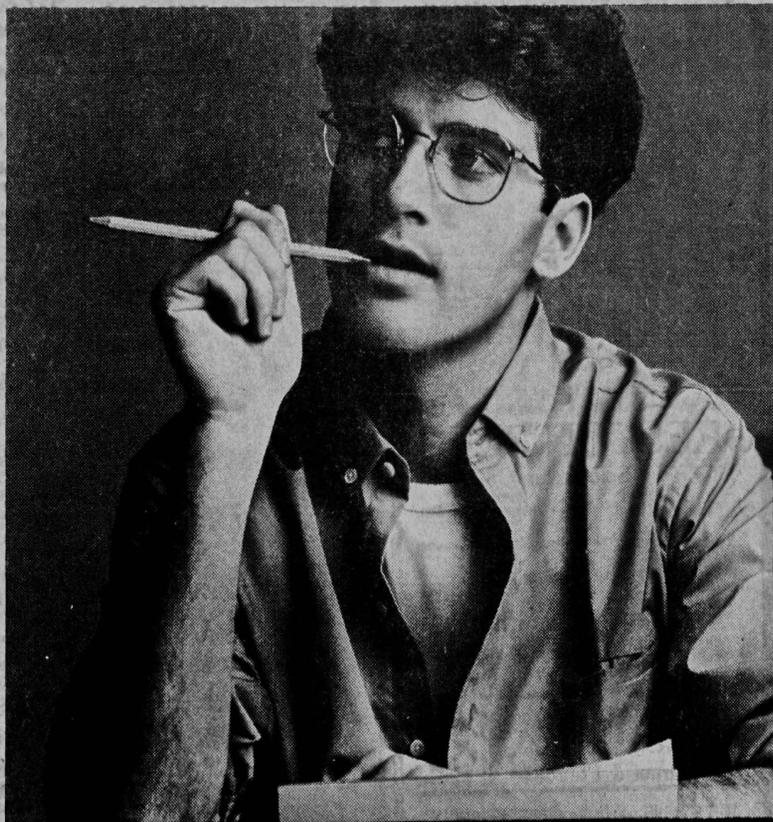
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Bernie Kosar

Rozelle ruling lets Kosar make choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle ended the squabble over Bernie Kosar Tuesday by giving the University of Miami quarterback the last word on his own future.

Rozelle ruled Kosar, the center of a dispute between four NFL teams, may enter pro football through the league's regular draft April 30 or wait until the supplemental draft later in the summer.

In giving Kosar the right to choose which draft he wishes to enter, the commissioner opened the way for Kosar to play for either the Cleveland Browns or the Minnesota Vikings.

Kosar's father, Bernie Sr., said the young quarterback would make his intentions known Wednesday in Miami.

THE BROWNS HAVE first choice in the supplemental draft and they are the team Kosar has already said he would prefer to play for since they are located near his hometown, Boardman. The Minnesota Vikings had planned to draft Kosar in the first round of the April 30 draft.

Rozelle's ruling was required when both the Vikings and Browns made deals April 9 in hopes of drafting

Kosar. Minnesota received the second pick in the regular draft from Houston, while Cleveland acquired the top pick in the supplemental draft from Buffalo.

Buffalo has already used the first pick in the regular draft by signing Virginia Tech defensive end Bruce Smith.

"I always said we had the strongest case in this whole affair, and I'm glad the Commissioner agreed," Cleveland owner Art Modell said. "Now, we can sit and wait for Bernie Kosar to decide what he wants to do."

"I FEEL OPTIMISTIC and confident he'll be playing for the Browns next season."

The Vikings and Oilers requested Rozelle to rule Kosar eligible for the April 30 draft because he had made public his intention to graduate early and had hired an agent — Dr. John Geletka.

In his ruling, Rozelle declared Kosar must notify the league in writing by midnight Thursday of his intent to graduate this summer in order to be included in the regular draft. Rozelle earlier had suspended the original April 15 deadline.

A Minnesota spokesman said the team figured the ruling would have come much sooner if it was going to be in the Vikings' favor.

"IT DOESN'T COME as a surprise," Vikings general manager Mike Lynn said. "We'd like to get him to send in the letter."

Kosar must graduate before he can sign an NFL contract. If he opts to pass both the regular and supplemental drafts, a decision on his college eligibility will be in the hands of the NCAA and the University of Miami.

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Wildcat pitching stymies Hawks

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team left its bats and confidence at home against Northwestern Tuesday afternoon and ended up losing a pair of games against the Wildcats by identical 1-0 scores at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes were strong on defense in the twinbill, but poor hitting separated the Iowa team from Northwestern, Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said.

Softball

"If we'd hit we would have beaten them," said the Iowa coach, who saw her team's record fall to 7-7 in the league and 15-17 overall.

"We played super except we didn't play with confidence offensively," Parrish said. "We made the basic fundamental batting mistakes."

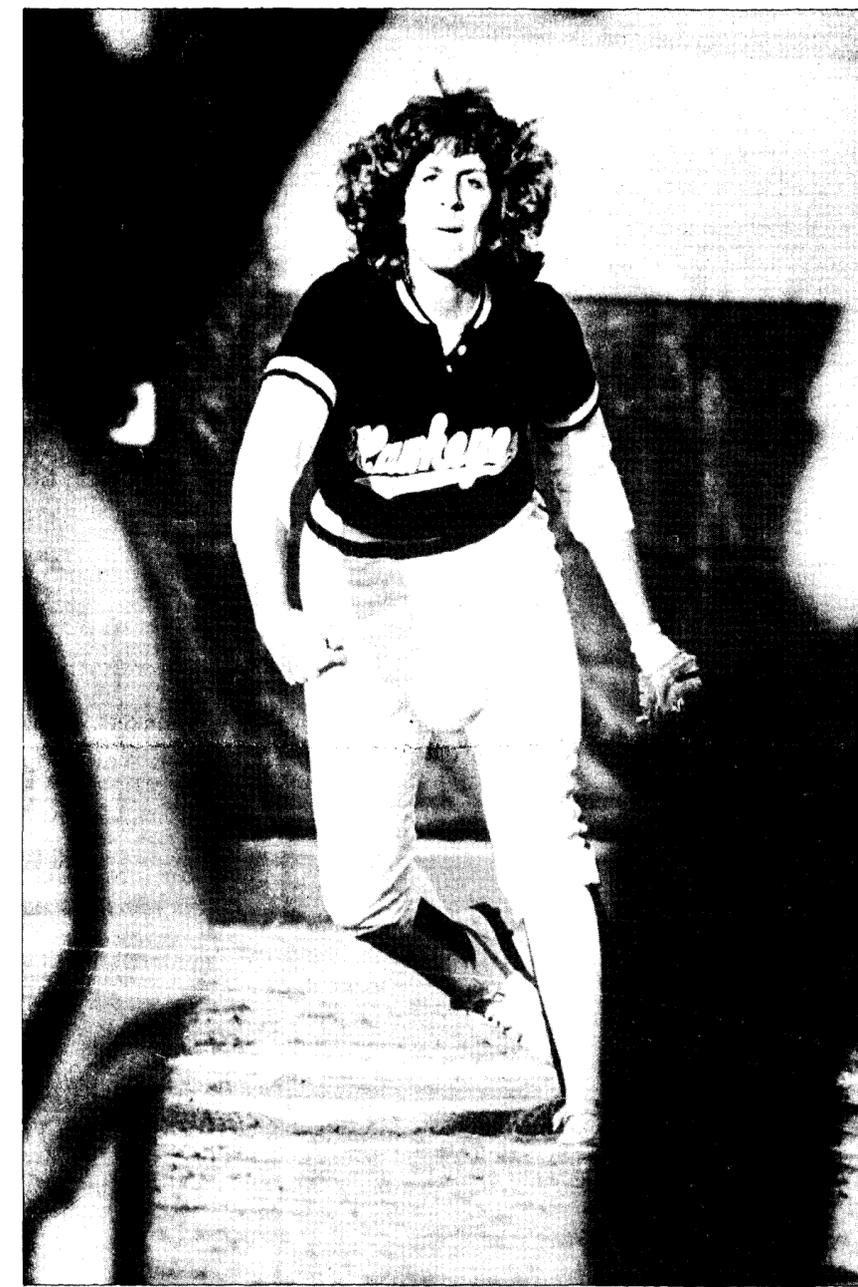
THE WINS LIFTED Northwestern to 10-4 in the Big Ten and 23-10-1 for the season. The victories also helped the Wildcats tighten their hold on third place in the league.

Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale said the hitting of first-baseman Sue Koopman was the key to the Wildcats' success in the first game and in the second game Northwestern handled the pressure well to win.

Koopman smacked a double in the opener and added a triple in the nightcap. The senior from Deerfield, Ill. said she hasn't been consistent at the plate all season and didn't hit well last weekend against Ohio State. "But I felt really confident about my hitting today," said Koopman, who didn't get a single hit the last time she faced Iowa.

THE FIRST GAME went into extra innings before either team could capitalize on scoring situations.

Northwestern scored the winning run in the ninth inning behind the hitting of Koopman. With two outs, Koopman cracked the ball past Iowa third baseman Carol Bruggeman to get on base and then stole second. Lynn Hallick, Northwestern's second baseman, grounded to Iowa shortstop Marty Pump, who bobbled ball while attempting to throw. Once she did throw the ball, it sailed past Amy Drake at first, allowing Koopman to



Iowa junior Diane Reynolds pitches during the third inning of the second game Tuesday afternoon's Softball Complex. The Wildcats won both games.

score. In Iowa's half of the ninth inning, Northwestern pitcher Lisa Ishikawa struck out Bruggeman. Mary Winsiewski then grounded out to shortstop Lisa Koser.

With two outs, Beth Kirchner kept the Hawkeyes alive by hitting a grounder that bounced over Ishikawa's head and through the middle. But Iowa couldn't keep the rally going as Pump

stepped up to the plate and hit a grounder to Koser to force Kirchner at second.

ISHIKAWA STRUCK OUT 12 batters in the first game and allowed the Hawkeyes only four hits. Northwestern had eight hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, neither team was able to produce on offense until the Wildcats took control in the fifth inning.

Koopman once again got her team going when she hit a triple to deep center field in the fifth inning. Northwestern's next batter, Hallick, hit the ball back to Iowa pitcher Diane Reynolds and was called out at first.

With one out the Northwestern coach put in Susie Hill to pinch hit for Lisa Bruss, the right fielder. Hill's sacrifice fly went to the edge of the warning track in center field, scoring Koopman.

Heated rivals meet today on diamond

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

The Iowa and Iowa State baseball teams are now involved in their respective conference schedules, but neither Iowa Coach Duane Banks nor Iowa State Coach Bobby Randall mind taking some time out to play their cross-state rival.

Each coach, however, looks forward to today's 1 p.m. contest for a different reason.

"You like to play good competition," Banks said. "It helps to keep the kids up. We need to continue playing good people."

Randall, on the other hand, enjoys the games for the sake of competition. "It's a good rivalry," Randall said. "I like it because both teams think it is important and they have fun. When they came over (to Ames) this year, we were disappointed we didn't win both games. It is a spirited rivalry, but it is not vicious."

IN THAT FIRST contest in Ames two weeks ago, Iowa State won the first game of the doubleheader, 10-7, while Iowa came back to take the nightcap, 5-2. Banks said of that first contest, "we played all right."

After splitting a four-game series with Illinois last weekend, the Hawkeyes bring a 29-14 record into the contest, including a 2-2 Big Ten record. The Cyclones are coming off of a Sunday doubleheader loss to Minnesota. Iowa State lost those games by scores of 11-0 in the first game and 12-5 in the second contest. Those losses dropped Iowa State's record to 16-26 on the year.

Iowa State's losing record this season can be blamed on inconsistency, according to Randall. "We have been very spotty, very sporadic, all year," he said. "We haven't had part of our game consistent in every game. We are a lot like all college teams in that we've been struggling with that."

"IT'S CALLED YOUTH," Randall added. "Our players are young men and kids at the same time. They are going through a transitional stage."

Despite having problems generating any consistency on the year, Randall is still pleased with his squad. "I like our team," he said. "We are certainly not what you would call a great team, but



Duane Banks

Baseball

we are a good and competitive team." Randall said today's contest with the Hawkeyes will require a shift of intensity on the part of the Cyclones, because of the strength of the Big Eight Conference.

"It is not a gear switch (playing out of conference) as much as it is a shift of intensity," Randall said. "The toughest thing about the Big Eight is that we have three teams (Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Nebraska) rated in the top 20."

PITCHING PROBLEMS have been the bane of the Hawkeyes this season and last weekend's games with Illinois were no exception. The Illini hitters pounded the Iowa staff for 42 runs on 52 hits in the four-game series.

High scoring games that are punctuated by plenty of hitting are the norm in college baseball these days because many top high school pitchers turn professional out of high school.

"The good pitchers sign to play pro ball out of high school if they can do anything at all," Banks said. "Everybody has the same problem trying to recruit (top pitchers). We haven't seen a good pitcher all year. It is not a trend. There used to be a lot of 2-1 and 3-1 games in college baseball."

Hawkeye trio is expected to go high in NFL draft

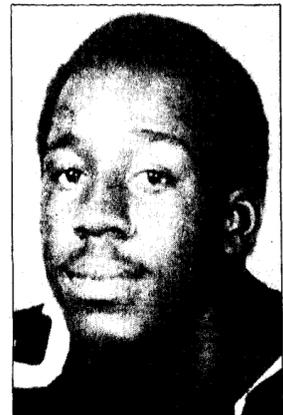
By John...
Staff Writer

Round and round the country NFL pro scouts go, but nobody knows where the players will go.

That's the dilemma facing Owen Gill, Jonathan Hayes and George Little — former Iowa football players eligible for next Tuesday's NFL draft to be held in New York. The trio is expected to go anywhere from the first through third round.

Gill was Iowa's all-time leading rusher, running for nearly 1,000 yards last season and scoring five touchdowns. Hayes was a Gannett all-American selection his junior year and has decided to forego his senior year of eligibility to play in the NFL. Little was fourth on the defensive squad in tackles with 85 and led the team in quarterback sacks with seven.

GILL HAS BEEN rated by leading authorities as one of the top running backs in the graduating class, second



Owen Gill



Jonathan Hayes

behind Ethan Horton of North Carolina, who is tagged as an early first round choice by Kansas City. "Gill is a heavy favorite to go in the

late part of the first round or early in the second," Brian Hewett, sportswriter with the Chicago Sun-Times, said. "Miami, Washington and

San Francisco are desperate for some backs and I think he'll go to one of those teams."

Green Bay Packer scout Red Cochran, whose organization has the No. 14 selection, said Gill has been down to the NFL Camp in Phoenix, Ariz. and was very impressive. "He runs well, catches adequately and can block. Plus, he's going to get better since he hasn't played that long. We're very familiar with him," Cochran said.

HAYES, WHO caught 39 passes in the regular 1984 season for 442 yards as well as being a standout blocker on running plays, is rated as one of the top three tight ends in the draft.

Cochran said Hayes, though, might have made an error in passing up a fifth year of eligibility. "Jon has just decided to come out for the draft and that may have been a mistake," Cochran said. "But it was his decision and he is one heck of a player. He does an exceptional job of blocking because Coach Fry down there stands up his ends. He'll be a good pro player."

Hewett said Hayes should be a late first-round choice, probably to the New York Giants. However, surveys rank Kelly McGregor from Colorado State ahead of Hayes. Another team that may pick Hayes is Denver, who has the No. 26 choice.

LITTLE, A Duquesne Pa. native, was rated as the No. 11 defensive tackle in the draft by Pro Football Weekly. Hewett and Cochran both said he will be a third or fourth-round choice.

"George could be moved over to nose tackle or can stay at tackle," Cochran said. "He has that excellent natural quickness that you don't find that often in linemen."

"He should go in the third or fourth round," Hewett said. "But that is pretty much usual for linemen since there is a lot of uncertainty in the first round on who is taken. He should produce in the pros."

As usual, the Chicago Bears have the Iowa seniors "scouted very

thoroughly," according to Director of Player Personnel Bill Tobin. Former Hawkeyes Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg are both starting offensive linemen for the Bears.

"WE LIKE IOWA folk. The team is very good this year and there are a lot of good players, especially Owen Gill. We like the Iowa players, they should do well in the draft," Tobin said.

"Iowa has several linebackers that are very good," Cochran said, "and a lot stand out as very good. But there is still no one as good as Andre Tippett, the all-pro linebacker with New England. Boy, he was something special. But collectively as a group, they are very impressive."

Other ex-Hawkeyes eligible for the draft are defensive back Keith Hunter, kicker Tom Nichol, defensive tackle Paul Hufford, offensive guard Bill Glass, defensive end/linebacker Mike Hooks, defensive end/Dave Strobel, safety Mike Stoops and linebacker Kevin Spitzig.

Sportsbriefs

Gillespie third after first day of Relays

After the first day of heptathlon competition at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines Tuesday, Iowa's Kathy Gillespie sits in third place with 3,096 points.

Leading the pack is Nebraska's Deb Clark with 3,259, followed by defending champion Jill Lancaster of the Oklahoma Track Club with 3,178 points. Dubuque's Jan Jacobs (2,273) is in fourth place and Colleen Hobb (2,122) of Northwest Missouri sits in fifth.

In Tuesday's competition Gillespie tied for first with Lancaster in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.8 seconds, placed second in the shot put with a throw of 41-8/16 and earned two third places, one in the high jump (5-4 1/2) and the other in the 200 (26.1).

Heptathlon competition will end today with the long jump, javelin and the 800.

Three recruits sign with Chapela

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela has signed three "strong all-arounders" for next season.

The Iowa coach went looking for incoming freshmen to strengthen the Hawkeyes on the vault and uneven bars. Chapela said all three recruits will not only add depth to the team on those two events but will strengthen the team in the all-around competition.

Nancy Reilly, from Cedar Rapids, who has won the Iowa state championship for four of the past five years has committed to Iowa for next season.

Iowa also signed Mindy Taylor, from DeWitt, Iowa, who has also won state titles, and Kathie Orwig, from Winnet, Ill., who won the state title on the beam and tied for first in the all-around competition.

"All three are pretty strong all-arounders," Chapela said. "All three will add tremendous boost to the squad on the events we looked to get more depth in and will add a tremendous boost to the all-around and the strength of the team as a whole."

The Iowa coach added that Reilly is an especially strong vaulter, scoring about a 9.3 in that event. Taylor and Orwig are turning in scores between 8.8 to 9.2 at this time on the vault.

Gable lures recruit to Iowa program

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable continues to lure the best wrestlers away from his adversaries.

Steve Martin, a 118-pounder from Virginia Beach, Va., verbally committed to Gable and company Monday night.

Martin, who had a 60-1 three-year prep mark, had visited Iowa State and Oklahoma State and last weekend he canceled his visit to Oklahoma to visit Iowa City.

According to Gable, Martin will make it official when he signs a letter of intent with the eight time defending national champions later this week.

Sailing club to hold meeting tonight

The University of Iowa sailing club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Nominations are being taken for the offices of Commodore, Vice-commodore, Rear-commodore and Secretary. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 1.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Ice Hawks will hold elections Thursday

The U of I Hockey Club will hold a meeting and have elections 8 p.m. Thursday at the Union.

All new members, of any caliber, are welcome.

For more information contact Billy Vigdor at 353-8790 or 351-4063.

Sports Clubs must make budget requests

Budget requests for the 1985-86 academic year are due in the Recreational Services Office, Room 216E Field House by Friday.

For more information call 353-3357.

McCoy named Big Ten Athlete of the Week

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa sprinter Ronnie McCoy, who had a hand in four victories of the Hawkeyes' 91-54 dual meet win over Wisconsin, was honored as the Big Ten's men's spring sports athlete of the week.

McCoy recorded season-best performances in claiming the 110-meter high hurdles and the long jump, and was a member of the winning 400- and 1600-meter relays in last Saturday's meet in Cedar Rapids' Kingston Stadium.

Zimmer will appeal fine for bumping umpire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' third base coach Don Zimmer says he will appeal his fine for an incident with umpire Joe West last Wednesday during the Cubs-Phillies' game.

Zimmer was fined an undisclosed amount of money but was not suspended by National League president Chub Feeney.

The coach was ejected after he claimed that West picked him up by the neck and threw him to the ground when Keith Moreland was thrown out at third trying to stretch a double into a triple.

"I have witnesses who saw that guy grab me by the back of my jersey and throw me down," Zimmer said. "I'll bring those people with me."

Sports

Iowa slips by Drake to end losing streak

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

The drought finally has ended for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes, despite having to default No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles, still had enough left to stop Drake, 5-3, in a rain-shortened match Tuesday afternoon in Des Moines.

Iowa was playing without No. 4 player Kim Martin, out with nerve damage in her right shoulder, and No. 6 player Kathy Ruck, who had a recurrence of shin problems in both legs and had to remain in Iowa City.

"The match did come down to doubles," Drake Coach Mark Wesslink said. "The No. 1 doubles match was much better than the score indicated. All in all, I'd say it was a pretty good match."

WITH THE WIN, Iowa increases its record to 3-20 on the season while the Bulldogs drop to 9-10.

The Hawkeyes got wins from Michele Conlon at No. 1, Pennie Wohlford at No. 2, Lisa Rozenboom at No. 4 and Pam Moyer at No. 5 in singles, while Conlon and Wohlford got the deciding win at No. 1 doubles.

The only on court win for the Bulldogs came from Wendy Olson at No. 3, who rallied to defeat Pat Leary, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"Wendy played a real good match," Wesslink said. "She made a real nice comeback after really looking bad in the first set."

Conlon was equally impressive for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa City native had no problems in disposing of former Hawkeye player Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-1. "Michele played a real strong match," Wesslink said. "It's not that Rachel played that bad, because she didn't. Michele is a real good player and she showed it against Rachel."

Tennis

Iowa 5
Drake 3

Singles

Michele Conlon (I) def. Rachel McClelland, 6-2, 6-1
Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Susan Brennan, 6-2, 6-3
Wendy Olson (D) def. Pat Leary, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2
Lisa Rozenboom (I) def. Carol Hanrahan, 6-4, 6-1
Pam Moyer (I) def. Jennifer Pasley, 6-4, 6-3
Drake won No. 6 singles by default.

Doubles

Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. McClelland-Olson, 6-2, 6-3
Brennan-Hanrahan (D) were leading Leary-Rozenboom, 6-2, 4-1 when the match was stopped by rain.
Drake won No. 3 doubles by default.

WOHLFORD HAD A real solid match as well for Iowa. The River Forest, Ill., native made quick work of Susan Brennan, 6-2, 6-3, prompting Wesslink to say: "I think Michele and Wohlford are both very solid players," he said. "If Iowa can get some good, strong players to back them up they should be a much-improved team next year."

Despite Iowa's success in singles, the match was still in doubt heading into the doubles. Conlon and Wohlford made quick work of McClelland and Wohlford at No. 1 to clinch the match. Drake was on the way to making the final score, 5-4.

Brennan and Kathy Hanrahan were well out in front of Rozenboom and Leary, 6-2, 4-1, when the rains came to the courts on the Drake campus. "It was kind of senseless to go to a racquet club and finish that match when Iowa had already won the match," Wesslink said.

Iowa is now off for a week before three-time defending Big Ten champion Indiana comes to Iowa City for dual meet next Wednesday.

Kosar

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Rozelle met last week with representatives of the four teams involved with the trades and spoke with Kosar's father and Geletka — the family dentist.

"After weighing all facts in this matter ... I have determined to apply the rule as written and as applied in the past," Rozelle said in a statement released by the NFL office.

"IN THE CIRCUMSTANCES of this case I did not feel it was appropriate for the NFL commissioner to make a definitive determination of Kosar's collegiate eligibility status as Minnesota and Houston had requested."

"The NCAA has informed us that it has not declared Kosar ineligible and would not further consider his status unless Kosar attempts to resume college football participation. We received no clear evidence that would justify a determination that Kosar has lost his eligibility," Rozelle said.

Although a player loses his NCAA eligibility once he employs an agent to

negotiate a pro contract, a college player is not prohibited from hiring an agent to advise him whether to stay in school or turn pro.

ROZELLE SAID THE elder Kosar and Geletka told him that the dentist is helping screen prospective agents to negotiate a pro contract and he has not been paid by the Kosars.

"It sounds good, like everything is falling into place," the elder Kosar said Tuesday. "We have to bring matters into focus now. We'll probably make a comment tomorrow (Wednesday) in Miami, where my son is now."

The young quarterback refused comment until the Wednesday announcement.

Geletka said no team can discuss financial matters with the quarterback until he declares his intentions.

"That's my understanding," said Geletka, reached at his Youngstown, Ohio, office. "Until Bernie announces his decision, there is nothing any team can do."

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Scoreboard

American League standings

Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	4	.667	—
Milwaukee	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Toronto	7	7	.500	2
Boston	6	6	.500	2
New York	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3 1/2
West				
California	8	5	.615	—
Oakland	7	6	.538	1
Seattle	7	6	.538	1
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Chicago	5	6	.455	2
Texas	5	8	.385	3
Minnesota	5	9	.357	3 1/2

Tuesday's results

Detroit 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6
Minnesota 4, Seattle 2
Baltimore 11, Texas 2
Boston at New York, late
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Oakland at California, late

Iowa softball results

Northwestern 1, Iowa 0
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Coughenour and Darland; Ishikawa and Haller. WP — Ishikawa (14-5); LP — Coughenour (8-7). 2B — Northwestern: Dempsey, Koopman; Iowa: Bruggeman. 3B — Northwestern: Koser.
Northwestern 1, Iowa 0
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Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 3 0
Reynolds and Darland; Tawse and Haller. WP — Tawse (8-5); LP — Reynolds (5-9). 3B — Northwestern: Koopman.

National League standings

Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	9	3	.750	—
Chicago	9	4	.692	1/2
Montreal	7	6	.538	2 1/2
St. Louis	5	7	.417	4
Pittsburgh	4	9	.308	5 1/2
Philadelphia	4	9	.308	5 1/2
West				
San Diego	7	5	.583	—
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	—
Houston	8	6	.571	—
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1/2
Atlanta	5	7	.417	2
San Francisco	4	9	.308	3 1/2

Tuesday's results

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 8, Cincinnati 4
New York at St. Louis, late
Atlanta at San Diego, late

Tuesday's NBA & NHL playoff results

NBA
Cleveland 105, Boston 96, Celtics lead series, 2-1.
Denver 115, San Antonio 112, Nuggets lead series, 2-1.
Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 103, Lakers win series, 3-0.
Dallas at Portland, late
NHL
Quebec 7, Montreal 6, overtime, Nordiques lead series, 2-1.
Philadelphia 5, New York Islanders 3, Flyers lead series, 3-0.
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3, Hawks lead series, 2-1.
Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4, Oilers lead series, 3-0.

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Sports

Crosby family no longer associated with Pebble Beach golf tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — At the request of the Crosby family, the name Bing Crosby will no longer be associated with the annual national pro-am golf tournament held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

A statement released by Kathryn Crosby Monday said there would be no Crosby tournament next January because she has withdrawn permission to use the Crosby name. She said the tournament had become "too commercial."

A separate statement released by the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, which hosts the annual celebrity event, said the golf tournament would continue under a new name.

LEW RUSSO, a spokesman for the tournament's executive committee, said Crosby's complaints about commercialism, including a charge the event had become a "corporate sideshow for the

PGA," are "absolutely ridiculous."

He said a tournament would be held next year with or without the Crosby name and the proceeds donated to charity.

The Foundation's statement, released by William Borland, chairman of the board of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, said: "The PGA tour sanctioned golf tournament held in January on the Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula, will continue its operations as in past years."

"The board sincerely regrets that the tournament will no longer be able to use Bing Crosby's name but we want to confirm that proceeds of the tournament will continue to benefit the Bing Crosby Youth Fund."

"THE CROSBY NAME was withdrawn because of a difference of opinion regarding future operations of the tournament. However, the foundation wants to

assure the volunteers, players and general public that we will preserve the format of the tournament in all its present aspects. The new name for the tournament has not yet been decided."

Deane Beman, PGA commissioner, said the tour would continue to make a stop at Pebble Beach.

"We sincerely regret the decision of the Crosby family to disassociate itself with this great tournament. The PGA tour continues to be committed, however, to an event at Pebble Beach and will wholeheartedly support the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation and the volunteers in staging a tournament which we anticipate will raise even greater amounts of money for the local charities on the Peninsula," said Beman.

The Crosby golf tournament, originally called the Crosby Clambake, has been in existence since 1937.

Chicago's Eckersley: I feel reborn after working out on Cybex machine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dennis Eckersley says Cybex and the Chicago Cubs have made a new man out of him, changing him from a .500 pitcher to one of the hottest starters in the National League.

"The biggest difference is that my arm's in much better shape than it has been the past three years," said Eckersley, who Monday was named National League Player of the Week for his back-to-back shutouts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos.

"I've worked hard to get healthy again," added Eckersley, 2-1 with a 1.80 ERA in three starts and 25 innings pitched.

"I'VE BEEN WORKING on a Cybex machine for a year now, and it's really paid off. My shoulder was really bad. I didn't need surgery. It was just weak. It needed to be strengthened."

But Eckersley, traded last May to the defending National League East champion Cubs from the Boston Red Sox, said his at-

titude needed an overhaul, too.

"I feel reborn," Eckersley said.

"I'm healthy, and it's nice to know you're with a contender," he added. "Boston was a contender, too, but you just get stale when you're in the same play for a long while."

"I love Chicago. It's normal," he said. "You know it's a real normal atmosphere because of all the day games. You can go out to dinner at night and things like that."

ECKERSLEY, WHO started his career with Cleveland in 1975, had his best years in Boston, going 20-8 in 1978 and 17-10 in 1979.

"I just wasn't sound after that," Eckersley said. "When you're young, you think your arm is going to last forever. Besides, back then nobody ever thought about lifting weights or anything. That's all in the past five years."

Eckersley went 12-14, 9-8, 13-13 and 9-13 for the Red Sox in 1980-1983. He was 4-4 with a 5.01 ERA when Boston traded him

last year and went 1-5 in his first seven starts for Chicago.

But he went 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA from July 15 to the end of the season to finish 14-12 overall. He signed a three-year contract with the Cubs in November and hopes to pitch long enough to get 200 wins. (He has 136.)

"I finally realized you have to work on staying in shape," Eckersley said.

"I'm smarter now too," he added. "I just throw more sinkers instead of trying to overpower the hitters."

The famed winds at the Cubs' Wrigley Field helped Eckersley learn the value of his sinkerballs.

"When the wind blows out, it turns you into a ground-ball pitcher," he said. "I've got a good sinker, so that helps me avoid giving up too many home runs."

"Besides, the wind sometimes blows in at Wrigley too. That helps a pitcher when it does. You've got to be lucky, and I have been."

Derby expects full 20-horse field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — After a series of weekend surprises in key prep races around the nation, Churchill Downs expects a full 20-horse field for the 111th Kentucky Derby next week, track president Tom Meeker said Tuesday.

"After (last) Saturday, we're sure of getting a full field," Meeker said as he surveyed final preparations for Saturday's opening of the track's spring meet and the Derby on May 4.

If more than 20 horses are entered by May 2 for the Derby, the horses with the top unrestricted career earnings will be allowed to run.

A 20-horse field would generate a purse of \$721,800. With nomination and entry fees, owners must pay a total of \$20,200 to race a horse in the Derby.

OVER THE WEEKEND, Eternal Prince led wire-to-wire to beat favored Proud Truth and win the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct in New York.

Two other horses, Tank's Prospect and Spend A Buck, strengthened their Derby prospects with victories in the Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn in Hot Springs, Ark., and the Garden States Stakes at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J., respectively.

Twenty horses competed in last year's Derby won by the ill-fated Swale, and a full 20-horse field also ran in the 1983 Derby won by Canadian-bred Sunny's Halo.

The career earnings cutoff was imposed after the 1981 Derby, won by Pleasant Colony, was marred by a last-minute lawsuit challenging guidelines for limiting the Derby field. The subsequent 1982 Derby had

a field of 19 and was won by Gato Del Sol.

GEORGE STEINBRENNER'S Eternal Prince, Everglades winner Rhoman Rule and the Florida Derby winner Proud Truth are due to arrive at the track Wednesday.

Clever Allemonde, who finished a disappointing sixth in the Arkansas Derby, and I Am The Game are due at the track later in the week. Chief's Crown is expected after Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland in Lexington.

Santa Anita Derby winner Skywalker, already in Louisville, was taken to the paddock area again Tuesday to familiarize him with the surroundings where the horses are saddled amid crowded and noisy conditions on Derby Day.

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- 20 Poe's lost maiden
- 21 Marked by misfortune
- 23 Expression of sorrow
- 26 Eager
- 27 Gen.
- MacArthur's companion
- 32 And so forth: Abbr.
- 35 Profit
- 36 Coffee containers
- 37 — Minor
- 38 Reveille instrument
- 39 Pose
- 40 Clutches
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- 43 Former Broadway hit
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- 6 Juin predecessor
- 7 Show —
- 8 Twain's " — Diary"
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Arts and entertainment

'Hurlyburly' bests 'Ma Rainey'

By Richard Panek

NEW YORK — If the serious play on Broadway is an endangered species, then the good serious play on Broadway is an even rarer creature, which might make *Hurlyburly* a unicorn.

But if *Hurlyburly* is a unicorn, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* is merely a goat with a horn stuck to its head. *Ma Rainey* is the kind of play that allows Broadway to congratulate itself on its astute social conscience. The play's topic is "important" — racism in a 1927 Chicago recording studio. The play's treatment of this topic is "mature" — rape and murder figure prominently. In the context of Broadway's usual fare of razzmatazz musicals and lightweight comedies, this material might seem heady.

THAT COMBINATION of factors no doubt allowed this drama by August Wilson to graduate from the O'Neill Theatre Center's 1982 National Playwrights' Conference to the Yale Repertory Theatre to Broadway's Cort Theatre. And that same combination no doubt inspired the critical praise that has kept this play running since last fall.

But, despite appearances, *Ma Rainey* is no more ambitious than most standard Broadway plays. Its insights about racism are literally skin deep, its character developments are predictable, its climax is contrived.

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This is the second in a three-part series on the current state of Broadway.

Rainey, the blues singer, this play portrays a forceful woman who bargains with her formidable talent in order to win concessions from the white music industry. While she throws tantrums in the recording studio upstairs, her band downstairs rehearses and quarrels.

These arguments provide the play's conflict. How the musicians differ on dealing with whites — from bookish

wisdom to impudent Uncle Tom-ism — is the stuff of psychodrama. It's also the source of some tension, but more yawns.

THE REVELATION that the most accommodating of the musicians harbors the deepest wounds and the most hate is, if not inevitable, at least foreseeable. The final act of violence that he commits against a fellow black musician is likewise less ironic than preordained, given the simplistic nature of the entire play.

Ma Rainey addresses no issues more specific than the problems of being black in a white society. As a result, its characters and their conflicts are representative but not resonant — they're didactic constructs. At a time when racial tension in New York City is on the rise, *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* is an unfortunate, if inadvertent, example of theatrical tokenism.

But this piffle is what passes for profundity on Broadway these days — even though true theatrical invention and risk are on display one cross-town block away at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, in *Hurlyburly*.

UNLIKE MA RAINEY, the plot in *Hurlyburly* arises out of its characters. And considering the burned, bummed and broke nature of these losers, the plot is appropriately messy, meandering and, over the course of three acts, occasionally invisible.

Playwright David Rabe reportedly is upset at some of the cuts director Mike Nichols imposed upon the play during its pre-Broadway run in Chicago last

year. But at nearly three-and-a-half hours, this play still resembles a marathon night out with smart, cynical and beautiful abusers of various substances.

"We are testing the parameters of the American dream of oblivion," says one, and it's as accurate an assessment as any of the central concern of this play. The marginal types who drift in and out of this house in the Hollywood Hills are destroying themselves, one another and, indirectly but no less legitimately, the world.

THEIR SEX is casual, their drugs habitual, their work laughable. These men all have something or other to do with show business, but then again, their attitude suggests, who doesn't?

"You look good," says one. "It's a facade," says the second. "That's what I'm saying," says the first.

In the play's present form, Rabe's invocation of nuclear war is self-conscious, and his insistence on identifying a universal enemy as "they" is evasive. Whether these problems were present in the earlier, longer version, and whether the original cast of young all-stars (William Hurt, Christopher Walken, Harvey Keitel) compensated for these flaws, are both moot points.

But aside from these problems, *Hurlyburly* is a work of rare courage and integrity. Rabe pushes his characters to the brink of oblivion, then dares himself not to blink.

Tomorrow: Two Broadway stalwarts examine their art.

Entertainment today

Movies on campus

Women in Love. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar for her performance in Ken Russell's 1970 version of D.H. Lawrence's novel about two love affairs. Alan Bates and Oliver Reed also star. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Jon: The Story of a People. The continuity of Senegalese culture and history is portrayed in this 1982 Ababacar Samb film, which begins with a modern political dispute and moves back into the past through the songs of a troubadour-like historian. At the Bijou at 9:30 p.m.

I Live in Fear. Akira Kurasawa's 1956 film looks at nuclear holocaust from the perspective of a Japanese businessman. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Physicians for Social Responsibility. At 7 p.m. in Sham-

baugh Auditorium.

Television

On the networks: A special "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) profiles a campaign by New York City school children that raised \$150,000 for Ethiopia hungry;

"Smithsonian World" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) looks at American artist Thomas Eakins and Gen. George Armstrong Custer in "Heroes and the Test of Time"; the life and music of Johann Sebastian Bach is reviewed on his 300th birthday in "Well-Tempered Bach with Peter Ustinov" (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.); John Ritter plays a stand-up comic turned limo driver in "Sunset Limousine" (CBS at 8 p.m.); and a lesson in the birds and the bees is presented in "My Mom's Having a Baby" (KCRG-9 at 4 p.m.), an Emmy-winning "Afterschool Special."

On cable: Sissy Spacek plays a rich girl-turned-revolutionary in "Katherine" (TBS-15 at 8:05 a.m.), a 1975 TV movie co-starring Art Carney and Henry Winkler. And *The Bad Seed* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) tells the story of a little girl who kills.

Music

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Myron Welch, will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

William Heiles, professor of music at the University of Illinois, will give a lecture/demonstration on "Harpsichord for Pianists" at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

In conjunction with the exhibition "Art

and Life in Africa: Selections from the Stanley Collection." Bijou director Ana Lopez will speak on "The Independent African Cinema" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Readings

Robert Pinsky, author of three books of poetry and two books of criticism, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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Arts and entertainment

Yielding to cultural weight of past causes epidemic of critical myopia

DURING THE PAST couple of weeks — sandwiched in there somewhere between Charles Woodmason, Mikhail Bulgakov and James Tate — I've been thumbing through a big statistics-filled book called *The Places Rated Almanac*, which purports to be an objective, quantitative guide to the "best" places to live in the U.S. of A.

Fellow Dier Allen Seidner was right when he told me the book makes "great bedtime reading." It's just loaded with ad-dicting little facts and figures: which town has the most outrageous utility bills (guess) and which the least (Tacoma, Wash.); which city has the most airborne ragweed pollen (Omaha, Neb.) and which endures the greatest annual snowfall (Syracuse, N.Y.); which city boasts the shortest daily commute (Rochester, Minn., and Bismarck, N.D., share the honors) and which has the fewest citizens per movie theater (Grand Forks, N.D., although Des Moines ranks 3rd and Iowa City 9th — of course, quality is another matter).

John Voland

who might want to begin targeting a desirable place to work and live right away) and changing perceptions of what makes for a good standard of living these days. It provides all kinds of useful data covering many aspects of urban (and suburban, and semi-urban) life: climate, housing, crime, education, recreation, economics and transportation.

BUT WHEN it comes to the arts, the authors have made the grave if predictable error of revealing their native American sense of cultural inferiority in the face of all that good stuff that came out of Europe during the previous six centuries: Once again we're asked to believe that if it's old and it's European (or at least foreign), it's art.

Well, this here's the 1980s, and to say that the Who, to use the authors' example, doesn't have staying power or intrinsic cultural merit is hogwash: I daresay Pete Townshend has played a much more decisive role in the lives of most of the people who'd be inclined to use this book than, say, Giuseppe Verdi. That also goes for comic books vis-a-vis Chinese bronzes — it's a certainty that more people under the age of 35 can recognize the Amazing Spiderman than works from the T'ang Dynasty.

IN FACT, that goes for everything the authors have decided represents art: ballet, Placido Domingo, the Chicago

Symphony Orchestra, etc., etc. This attitude, which predominates among arts fund raisers more than anyone else, consistently hamstring attempts by the American creator — artist, composer, rocker, playwright — to invigorate and update American culture.

It's not just me — I'm uplifted equally by Mozart and Titian and Los Lobos and Keith Haring — but our whole generation, broadly limited by the ages 15 and 40, that values the current: when Roger Daltrey stutters 'bout his g-g-g-generation, we identify with that statement just as well as Thomas Paine's avowal that "these are the times that try men's souls."

And neither am I indulging in Reaganist cultural jingoism. But to assume as this book does that the presence of a second-rate symphony orchestra stumbling its way through Beethoven does more to culturally enhance a community than a thriving folk or jazz scene is ridiculous.

ART FORMS that most directly engage the spectator — rock 'n' roll, performance art, experimental theater and poetry/fiction readings — are woefully under-represented in the mainstream media as it is, and to encourage people to ignore them by perpetuating the Europhile myth in otherwise commendable books such as *The Places Rated Almanac* is a damn shame.

Ars longa, vita brevis: There's no question about that. But exposure is all, and the longer we bow under the amassed cultural weight of the past — valuable and irreplaceable as it is — the less we'll be attuned to all the good things going on right under our cultural noses.

Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

AND SO ON and so forth for 450 trade-size pages. It's worse than eating crackers in bed for your after-hours social life, too.

As Dawn Ummel reported for the DI on April 5, the Athens of the Midwest didn't fare too well: 232nd place out of 329 SMSAs (Washington for Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas). As you might remember, it was the famed "invigorating" Iowa climate — invigorating for masochists, that is — and the usual lesser blackmail that typifies housing around here that killed us in the ratings.

Most of the book is really quite valuable in these days of young professional mobility (especially to graduating college students,

Pinsky will read his poetry tonight

By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

POET ROBERT PINSKY will read from his work tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Robert Lowell said of Pinsky, "It is refreshing to find a poet who is intellectually interesting and technically first-rate. Robert Pinsky belongs to that rarest category of talent, a poet-critic."

Pinsky's most recent book, *History of My Heart* (The Ecco Press, 1984) received the William Carlos Williams Award of the Poetry Society of America. This excerpt is from the poem "A Woman," included in that collection:

Readings

Thirty years ago; gulls keen in the blue,
Pigeons mumble on the sidewalk, and an old, fearful woman
Takes a child on a long walk, stopping at the market

To order a chicken, the child forming a sharp memory
Of sawdust, small curls of droppings, the imbecile
Panic of the chickens, their affronted glare.

PINSKY'S EARLIER works include *Sadness and Happiness* (Princeton, 1976) and *An Explanation of America* (Prin-

cton, 1980), as well as two books of criticism. Pinsky is also the author of *Mindwheel*, an electronic poetry and prose work released on flexible disk by Broderbund/Synapse Software.

Sadness and Happiness was chosen for the Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets and *An Explanation of America* was awarded the Saxifrage Prize for the best book of poetry published by a small or university press.

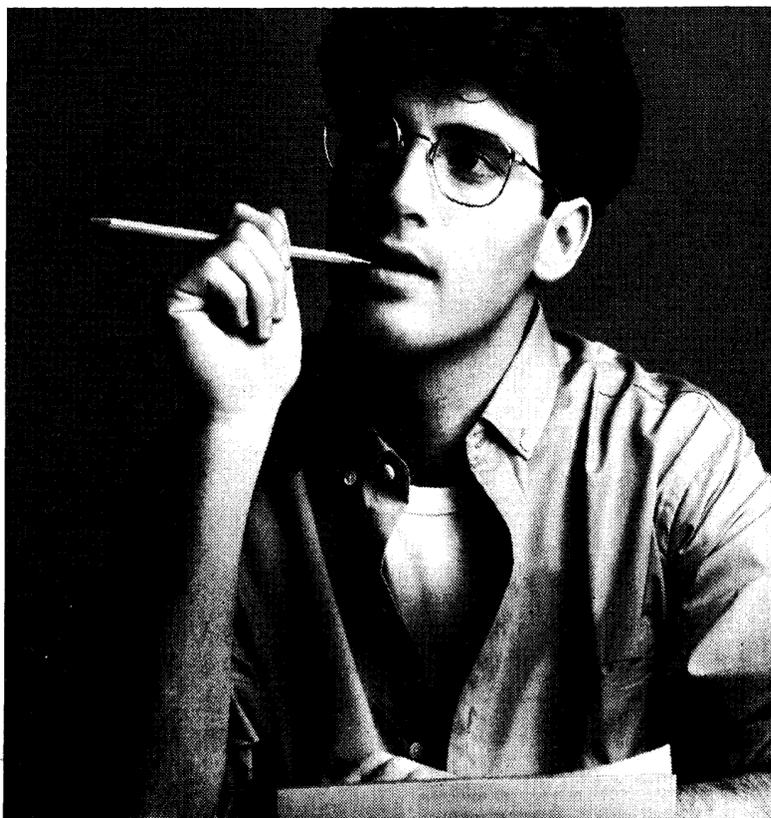
Pinsky is poetry editor of *The New Republic* and teaches at the University of California in Berkeley. He was educated at Rutgers University and Stanford University, where he held a Wallace Stegner Fellowship in Creative Writing.

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4:24	CITIZEN MEN, 23 - 34	2.5km/2	5
Straight-line Course			
3:00	Youngster Races	Short Course	Distance/Laps Prizes
	Registration noon to 2:40. On a separate straight-line course. Event will be at 3:00 and proceed in the sequence listed.	4:30 CITIZEN, GIRLS 8 - 14	1km/2 5
		BOYS 8 - 11	1km/2 5
		GIRLS 12 - 14	2km/4 5
		BOYS 12 - 14	2km/4 5
		GIRLS 15 - 17	4km/8 5
		BOYS 15 - 17	4km/8 5
		STATIONARY RACE	
		CITIZEN WOMEN, 18-34	3
		CITIZEN WOMEN, 35 & up	2
		CITIZEN MEN, 35 & up	3
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IF April showers grow May flowers, let it rain! ATH. 4-26

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Are those POP AND BEER CANS starting to take over your room? Are you tired of carrying them to the grocery store that seems miles away? If so, we are going to make it easy for you to cure this pesky problem. HICK-UP will have a PICK-UP outside your dorm this Saturday, April the 27th. Check your dorm bulletin board for specific times. A truck will also be in Old Brick parking lot from 10 am to 5 pm. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for our handicapped children. Handicare is a United Way Agency.

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SPRING SPECIAL

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

WANTED

Enthusiastic persons with lots of school spirit to become members in the newly reformed Black & Gold Club (formerly the card section) for the 1985 football season. Ticket guaranteed for members! For information, call Diane, 353-2889 or Rick, 353-2020. 5-8

WANTED: RVAP

is taking names of women interested in being volunteer emergency advocates on the Rape Crisis line during the summer and fall. For more information, call 353-6209. 4-29

SENIORS, your Class of '85 posters

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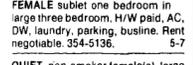
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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE sublet one bedroom in large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, DW, laundry, parking, busline. Rent negotiable. 354-5136. 5-7

QUIET, non-smoker female(s), large house, furnished, N. Linn, \$220 covers all utilities & cable. W/D, AC, phone. Mark between 7 am-9 am, 9 pm-11 pm. 338-1072. 4-30

FEMALE, non-smoker to share westside condo. All appliances, carpeted, on busline. Very nice. Rent negotiable. 351-4175. 5-7

FEMALE, own room, furnished, microwave, cable, waterbed, close \$145 includes utilities. 337-9036, 10 am to 10 pm. 5-7

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

1/2 wanted, share two bedroom with one female, summer sublet, corner of Church and Gilbert. Reduced rent. 354-0446. 4-26

OWN bedroom in four bedroom house, quiet, close, W/D, major ex-tras, must see. \$175/month, no utilities, ask for Ernie, 354-9063. 4-30

FEMALE, non-smoker to share two bedroom, Summer/fall option, Ralston Creek, AC, H/W paid, microwave, dishwasher, underground parking. 338-8695. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, roommates(s) needed to share spacious townhouse. Own bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balconies, garage, near bus line. Beautiful location. \$125.00 plus utilities. 354-9040. 4-28

SUMMER sublet. One person for two bedroom apartment. 145, half utilities. Great Corvallis location. 351-2863. 5-6

FEMALE, non-smoker, share large, sunny apartment, garden, cable, okay, \$152.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-0153. 5-13

TWO non-smoking females, summer sublet w/fall option, two bedroom apartment, deck, AC, huge kitchen and bath. Only two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. 338-5948. 4-25

\$150, summer sublet/fall option, own room, W/D, AC, dishwasher, free cable, nonsmokers. 338-1263. 4-26

RALSTON CREEK, male, nonsmoking roommate wanted, have own bedroom, AC, heat/water, paid. 354-6391. 5-3

FEMALE, summer sublet, own room, AC, microwave, very close, \$125. 354-9516. 5-2

M/W, own furnished room in nice house, near bus, \$125 plus 1/2 utilities, available now, fall option. 354-5033 after 4 p.m. 4-25

WHY BOTHER when Penningroth, Inc. has tenants looking for roommates for summer/fall option for as low as \$137.50 and so close! 351-4310, 338-2456. 5-17

\$107/MONTH, female, Ralston Creek, nice, AC, dishwasher, summer or just summer session, negotiable. 354-6445. 4-25

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

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own room in three bedroom, clean, in neighborhood, South Johnson, heat & water paid, laundry in building. \$158/month. 354-7197, Sandy. 5-2

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house, 338-4774, evenings. 354-4619. 5-1

SUMMER sublet/fall option, wood floors, basement, W/D, close, \$51-5129. 4-24

M/W, 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. 337-1846. 4-30

CLIFFS, own bedroom, bathroom, end of May free, \$180/month. 338-7156. 6-19

FEMALE, sublease in small apartment building, H/W paid, laundry, garage, own room, \$146/month. Teri, 338-2011. 4-30

\$130, 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. 354-4789. 4-30

TWO roommates, male/female, own room in house, own garage, 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. 338-2473. 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

SUMMER sublet, only large bedroom in four bedroom house, close in W/D, rent negotiable. 354-8070. 5-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in great home shared by women or share very large bedroom with friend, close in, W/D, air, available June 1. 337-9998. 4-25

TWO rooms available, three bedroom apartment, female, Overlooks Melrose Pond, patio, AC, close to Hospital, negotiable rent. 351-7660. 5-1

TWO males needed to share room in three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment, utilities included, summer/fall, \$155. Call 353-0264. 5-1

ONE roommate, preferably male, needed for fall, rent \$155/month, H/W paid, two bedroom at Ralston Creek. Call 354-6785, Elaine. 4-26

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedrooms available, summer sublet/fall option. 338-1967. 6-14

OWN room, three bedroom apartment, very close, negotiable. Nashua, 338-4622, 338-3330. 4-26

FURNISHED apartment, own bedroom, close to campus, \$150. 338-9230. 4-26

FALL leasing, two females, nonsmokers to share three bedroom Arena apartment. 353-0049 or 353-0064. 4-25

\$120, nice, pool, own bedroom, fall option, entire two bedroom apartment. 354-6067. 4-24

MAY-AUGUST, \$300, all utilities included, AC, dishwasher, closets galore, five minutes from campus, room for one-two females. Jacqueline, 354-0413. 4-24

FREE April rent, nonsmoker, female, three bedroom plus free furniture and bed, \$171.87, 1/2 utilities, available immediately or summer sublet. 515-989-3162, collect, Kelly. 4-24

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SUMMER, fall openings, ecumenical community, social justice, simple lifestyle. 338-7888, 338-7869. 5-1

FOR FEMALE, \$130 includes utilities, many extras, east side. 644-2576, evenings. 5-17

PENTACREST Apartment, one room in a two bedroom apartment, available for summer subleasing with fall option, furnished, H/W paid, great location! 354-8640. 4-30

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

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 99¢
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- Hershey's Giant Bar** 8-oz. bar **\$1.44**
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Boneless Stewing Beef
 \$2.08
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Smoked Ham Shank Portion
 68¢
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Whole Leg of Lamb
 \$1.49
 LB.

Smoked Pork Loin Chops
 \$2.28
 SMOKED RIB CHOPS LB. \$1.99

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