

Keyes eful of lottery

Trading could be highlight of draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a draft with few blue chip players available, positioning is everything for teams with a definite need.

For that reason, trades could be as common as running backs and offensive linemen in the first round of Tuesday's NFL draft. Nothing is certain entering the draft, although it is almost definite that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will use the first pick on Auburn running back Bo Jackson and Atlanta will follow with the selection of Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas.

Houston has the third pick and is at least even money to deal it to one of a growing group of teams looking to

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Gary Hogeboom from Dallas Monday, they will probably fill a different position.

Atlanta and Houston, with the No. 2 and No. 3 picks respectively, could snatch up Everett

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Old medal mpetition

stigious basketball competition, next to the Olympics, by the Amateur Basketball Association. To make matters more difficult for Olson, the United States has not won the World Championship games competition since 1954.

"This has not been a very easy competition for us because of the lack of success in the past," Olson said. "We sent three teams out in international competition last summer, none of which won the gold. They then decided this was a critical competition and they decided to go through a full trials competition similar to the Olympics."

THE PLAYERS selected for the trial competition were discussed at the meeting of the player's selection committee of the ABA/USA at the Final Four in Dallas. Members of the committee included Chairman Bobby Knight of Indiana, Georgetown coach John

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Shanty town

UI students plan to build a shack on Union Field to protest apartheid.

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Three in one

Three Iowa football players are selected in the first round of the NFL draft.

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Senate weakens drinking penalties

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate voted 30-14 Tuesday to significantly weaken the penalties contained in a bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21.

The Senate approved an amendment to the bill proposed by Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, setting only a \$10 fine for 19- and 20-year-olds who are convicted of possessing alcohol. People convicted of selling alcohol to 19- and 20-year-olds would face a \$25 fine.

Following the unexpected adoption of Mann's amendment it is now unclear when or if lawmakers will finish work on the drinking age bill. The current session of the Iowa Legislature is supposed to close later this week.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, postponed a final vote on the bill following the adoption of Mann's amendment Tuesday because several legislators had already gone home for the evening.

Hutchins said he doesn't know if the Senate will take action on the bill today because it is scheduled to spend most of the day debating a 150-page budget plan.

The addition of Mann's amendment will also require the Iowa House of Representatives to consider the legislation again before it goes to Gov. Terry Branstad for final approval.

Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said the House will probably have time to consider the drinking age bill before it adjourns for the year. "But it is not something I am going to keep us down here waiting around for," he added.

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Strung out
Kim Land attempts to fly her homemade kite junior business major, constructed the kite as an assignment for her Elements of Art class.

Casualties mount after atomic leak

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union sought help from the West Tuesday in extinguishing a fire at a giant atomic power plant and acknowledged mass evacuations and two deaths in the "disaster." One unconfirmed report from the area said the death toll may have surpassed 2,000.

A Soviet diplomat in Helsinki, Finland, told United Press International the accident at the sprawling Chernobyl nuclear power complex 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev was "the worst ever in the world," but did not elaborate.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that "two persons were killed during the accident" and "the inhabitants of the nuclear power station's settlement and three nearby populated localities have been evacuated."

KENNETH ADELMAN, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, dismissed as "preposterous" the report of only two deaths.

Adelman also speculated there could be "serious, serious problems with contamination." The nearby Pripyat River feeds a reservoir serving Kiev, the Soviet Union's third most populous city with 2.3 million people.

Reagan administration sources said U.S. intelligence agencies concluded that a "chemical explosion of some kind" caused a reactor meltdown and that an adjacent building housing another reactor was in danger.

"The roof was blown away, the walls were crumpled and it was clearly still on fire" Tuesday morning, one source said.

A KIEV RESIDENT with

UI student groups get fewer dollars

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI student groups found out Tuesday night they will be getting \$75,000 less funding from the UI Student Senate for the 1986-87 academic year than they received this year.

Senate-funded groups are victims both of a budget crunch and over-ambitious expectations, Senate President Joe Hansen said during a 5-hour senate hearing on allocation requests Tuesday night.

Hansen said about \$380,000 was requested from the groups, but the senate can only afford to give out \$180,000.

THE SENATE has less money to work with this year because the previous senate committed \$75,000 to the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment so the group could avoid paying agents for concert promotions, Hansen said.

"The (Senate) Budgeting and Auditing Committee has to make some very tough decisions," Hansen said. "We do what we can to be fair."

But some of those decisions sparked a lively debate at the hearing.

The recommended funding for The Campus Review brought charges of bias against the budgeting and auditing committee.

The conservative activist organization requested \$5,811.50 from the senate, but the committee recommended that they only be allotted \$348.

"It certainly appears as if there is an ideological witch hunt," Campus Review Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander said after his group was heard by the senate.

RENANDER AND Campus

City council votes to comply with FAA

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Following a heated debate Tuesday night the Iowa City Council approved a controversial measure paving the way for a project intended to bring the city airport back within federal compliance.

While city officials had hesitated earlier this month on the measure, the councilors voted unanimously to continue with the project estimated to cost between \$600,000 and \$800,000.

Completion of the airport compliance project will make the Iowa City Municipal Airport eligible for future Federal Aviation Administration funding.

"For us to say at this point to say 'no' would mean no compliance, and that would be a serious mistake," said Councilor John McDonald.

COUNCILOR KATE Dickson agreed by saying that the city "could just beat a dead horse, or keep on killing a dead horse."

"I think we should put ourselves into compliance, for the safety of the entire city," she added.

But while the compliance project would allow Iowa City to be eligible for FAA funding, several city officials said they are skeptical about FAA support.

"It's my understanding that the feds have made proposals to cut money for airport improvements," Councilor Ernest Zuber said.

In addition, Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins warned that there will be less money for airport improvements forthcoming from the FAA. He said airport improvement funds are kept in an FAA trust fund which may be affected by cutbacks on the federal level.

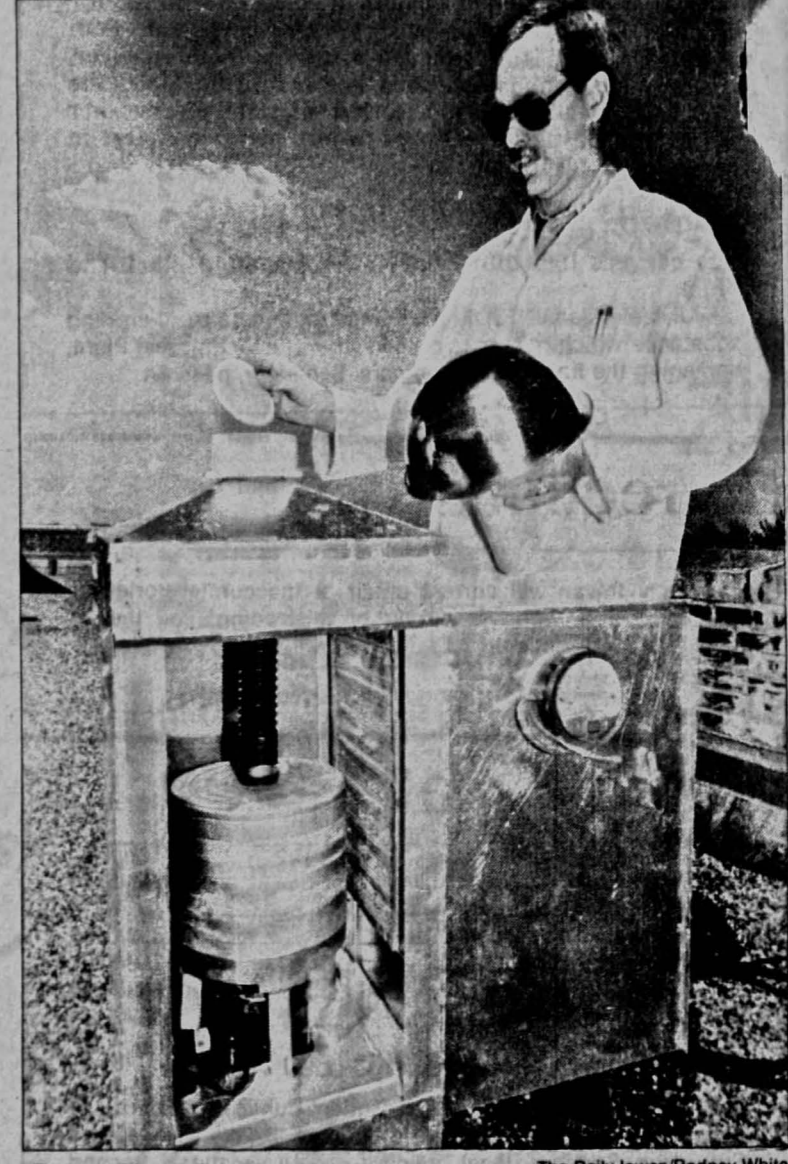
"I'M ABSOLUTELY in favor of getting the airport into compliance," said Councilor George Strait. "But what I understand is that we'll get zero funding (from the FAA) even if we comply."

Airport Manager Fred Zehr pointed out that although federal funds are dwindling for

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John McDonald



Radiation test
UI Health and Physics Technician Dan Rodgers checks a filter from an air sampler atop the UI Hygienic Laboratory Tuesday afternoon. The filters will be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency office in Las Vegas for detection of radioactive fallout from the nuclear power plant accident in Chernobyl, Soviet Union. This is part of the EPA Radiation Alert Network.

Briefly

United Press International

Budget still snarled on defense, taxes

WASHINGTON — The Senate crushed a proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to add \$3 billion for pioneer programs in three domestic areas Tuesday, but moved no closer to nailing down a fiscal 1987 budget that can pass and escape a veto by President Ronald Reagan.

The Senate voted 65-32 against an amendment that would have included in the budget \$3 billion for investments in science and technology, education and training and resource development, financed by additional taxes.

But the nearly \$1 trillion budget remained imperiled as Republican senators called for an increase over \$295 billion for defense and a decrease in the \$19 billion in new taxes and other revenues — demands shared by Reagan.

Methodists condemn U.S. arms policy

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Methodist bishops Tuesday unanimously condemned U.S. nuclear arms policy, rejecting as "idolatrous" American reliance on atomic threats to discourage the Soviet Union from launching its own nuclear missiles.

The Council of Bishops of the second largest American Protestant church called for both U.S. and Soviet governments and other nuclear powers to accept a weapons test ban, a nuclear freeze and the "ultimate" dismantling of all nuclear weapons.

The bishops also called for a prohibition on space-based weaponry, including those under development in Reagan's strategic defense initiative.

New carrier arrives in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise headed for the central Mediterranean Sea Tuesday, where another carrier has launched jets into a restricted flight zone north of Libya for more than a week, Pentagon sources said.

The Enterprise and its five escort ships left its station in the Indian Ocean and moved west in the Mediterranean. The action brought to three the number of U.S. carriers in the region for the first time since March, the sources said.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims indicated the Enterprise would replace the carrier Coral Sea, which has been in the Mediterranean on extended duty since Oct. 10. But sources who demanded anonymity said there was no immediate plan for the Coral Sea and its eight escorts to head home to Norfolk, Va.

Palestinians arrested for tourist's death

JERUSALEM — Several Palestinians have been arrested as suspects in a wave of shootings in Arab east Jerusalem, including the weekend holy site killing of a British tourist, police said Tuesday.

Police did not identify the suspects or say how many were arrested, but Israel radio said they were suspected of belonging to an underground network of Palestinians loyal to Said "Abu" Mousa, a Syrian-backed Palestinian dissident with guerrilla bases in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Authorities refused comment on reports that some of the suspects admitted they carried out the attacks. "Israeli police and security forces captured a group of terrorists suspected in the shooting incidents," Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levi said.

Chilean unrest may bring state of seige

SANTIAGO, Chile — A powerful bomb blast damaged the U.S. ambassador's residence Tuesday and only hours later Chile's military government threatened to reimpose a state of seige to contain a wave of terrorism.

"It is possible that the government could reimpose a state of seige to contain terrorism, though we do not favor such a step," Defense Minister Vice Adm. Patricia Carvajal said Tuesday, following a wave of violence that left five people dead and 10 injured in 24 hours.

The state of seige would grant the government of President Augusto Pinochet sweeping powers to arrest opponents, enforce curfews, close down the news media, tap phones and open mail.

Teens play out Romeo and Juliet act

NEW YORK — Teenage sweethearts stabbed each other in a Romeo and Juliet suicide pact but the girl survived and, in a twist of fate, authorities said Tuesday she may be charged with murder.

Christina Itermann, 16, of Brooklyn, described by her school principal as a gifted writer and a "sensitive child," was in guarded but stable condition following surgery at Kings County Hospital.

Police said Itermann stabbed her boyfriend, Paul Gibbons, 18, in the stomach with an 8-inch dagger, Monday and Gibbons stabbed her before he died. She then swallowed 60 to 100 assorted pills and slashed her wrists in a desperate attempt to join her sweetheart in death.

Quoted...

The car was light blue, but now it's spotted black and blue.

—UI senior James Brimeyer, commenting on a paint-eroding substance which may have leaked from the UI Physical Plant, damaging the finish of several cars. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

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Chemistry-Botany computer robbery under investigation

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

UI property worth more than \$2,000 was discovered stolen from the UI Chemistry-Botany Building Monday, according to Campus Security reports.

The incident was reported after a computer was taken from Room 123B. The burglary was reported by a UI assistant professor. Campus Security officials are investigating the burglary.

Also on Monday, a musical instrument valued at \$375 was reported stolen from the UI Music Building. The instrument was a euphonium and was taken from Room 1061 according to reports.

Assault report: A UI student reported to UI Campus Security officers she was assaulted late Monday by a man who grabbed her when the two met in a stairwell. The woman was not injured according to reports.

Police

Burglary reports: Iowa City police received two reports of cars that were burglarized Monday.

Ann Timmins, 3412 Arbor Drive, told officers that items worth \$600 were taken from her car after it was burglarized while parked outside Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St.

The items taken included a purse, a calculator, cosmetics, cassette tapes and a case, grilling utensils, a work uniform and crystal dishes.

Also Monday, Henry W. Stuart, of East Moline, Ill., told officers that a radar detector worth \$260 was taken from his car while it was parked outside The Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

Theft report: Micheala McDonnell, of Muscatine, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security officers Monday that a radar detector valued at \$254 was stolen from her car. The car was parked near Kinnick Stadium.

Burglary report: A resident of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, 823 E. Burlington St., told Iowa City police Tuesday that a large wall clock with a wooden frame was stolen from the house Friday or Saturday. The item is valued at \$250.

Burglary report: A burglary that occurred at Burt Frantz Realty, 1300 S. Gilbert St., was reported to Iowa City police Tuesday. A window screen was discovered broken out and a camera missing, according to police reports.

Report: Iowa City police received a report Monday afternoon of "a group of guys carrying a naked man down the street" near the intersection of River Street and Ellis Avenue. Police were unable to locate the group.

Theft reports: Two bicycles were reported stolen to Iowa City police Monday. Don McCreary, 902 N. Dodge St., told officers a blue Europa 10-speed bicycle worth \$120 was taken from outside his residence. Katherine Beddow, 336 S. Governor St., also told officers a black bicycle valued at \$300 was taken from near her home.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate began debate on a state budget proposal Monday evening that includes \$6 million more than the spending plan approved by the Iowa House of Representatives last week.

The Senate budget proposal calls for deeper cuts in several programs, such as economic development and aid to public transit systems.

But these reductions are offset by a provision in the Senate bill continuing the state's monopoly on retail liquor sales until at least next March.

The House budget plan would permit the private sale of distilled spirits beginning in July, a move that lawmakers say would generate a one-time profit of between \$14 million and \$19 million next year.

DESPITE SUPPORT from Gov. Terry Branstad, the plan to end the state's control of

retail liquor sales has not been well received in the Senate.

It even appeared that the idea may be entirely dropped until legislative leaders reached an agreement early Tuesday.

Senate Appropriations Committee Vice Chairman Art Small, D-Iowa City, said delaying the changes in retail liquor sales until March would give lawmakers more time to conduct a study on the issue.

"This gives the legislature an opportunity to come back here in January and February after the study is completed," Small said. "That way if there are flaws in the current decision they can be changed."

THE SENATE bill would also allow UI Hospitals officials to use about \$230,000 in state funding for performing organ transplants on indigent Iowans.

Although this appropriation would probably fund only one or two transplants next year, it is more permissive than the House bill that prohibits any

state-funded organ transplants.

In addition, the Senate bill deletes an amendment added in the House that would allow students in Iowa's three sister states to attend the state Board of Regents universities for the cost of resident tuition.

The regents have opposed this change out of concern that they would lose money if too many students from Iowa's sister states in China, Japan and Mexico decided to attend the regents universities.

During a discussion in a committee meeting Tuesday, Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, said permitting these students to attend the regents universities could end up resulting in about \$100,000 in lost tuition annually.

The Senate is scheduled to resume work on the budget proposal early today and Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins said he plans to continue debate until the bill is passed.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Two UI students charged with stealing several items from clothing stores at the Old Capitol Center mall made their initial appearances in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Paula Suzanne Leeson, 18, of 605A Mayflower Residence Hall, and Erin Beth Maxen, 19, of 605B Mayflower Residence Hall, appeared on charges of fourth-degree theft. Both were arrested by Iowa City police Monday.

According to court records,

Maxen stole more than \$90 of clothing from Benetton, Paul Harris, and Braun's clothing stores. Leeson was charged with stealing almost \$60 worth of clothing from Benetton.

Both were released on their own recognizance. Their preliminary hearings have been scheduled for May 14.

Two Cedar Rapids residents arrested by UI Campus Security for allegedly throwing a metal garbage can through a fifth floor window at Rienow Residence Hall made their initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday. Jason S. Smith, 18, and Robert

Donald Lattimer, 18, appeared on the charge of fourth-degree criminal mischief. They were arrested by UI Campus Security Monday.

Statements were taken from three resident assistants and two witnesses who stated that they saw Smith and Lattimer throw the garbage can through an elevator lobby window and then "flee down the stairs," according to court records.

Smith and Lattimer, who were later released on their own recognizance, are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Johnson County District Court May 14.

Postscripts

Events

"Feminism and Relationships with Men" is a brown bag lunch discussion sponsored by Women's Resource and Action Center at 12:10 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison.

The Classics Department will hold a coffee hour for faculty, students and others at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall

Room 110.

"Loving," a videotape featuring Leo Buscaglia, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Daum Residence Hall TV Room.

A seminar on resume writing will be conducted at 4 p.m. by Business and Liberal Arts Placement officials in the Union Yale Room.

Samuel H. Day, peace activist from Madison, Wisc., will speak on

nuclear free zones at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

The College of Education Student Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room N310 D.

German Stammtisch Language Table will gather at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Metro

Courthouse remodeling delay foreseen

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Work on remodeling the Johnson County Courthouse should start immediately, or the million-dollar project may be delayed until next year, a local architect told county officials Tuesday.

To complete the mechanical work this fall "we've got to know right now," said Roy Neumann, of the Neumann Monson Architects & Engineers firm, during the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Neumann explained that the courthouse heating and cooling system — scheduled to be overhauled before the remodeling begins — must be completed before this fall's cold weather sets in.

If the work does not get

started in time, Neumann said, the entire project may need to be delayed for six months.

"YOU CAN'T do this in middle of winter," Neuman said.

Plans to remodel the courthouse are being made as the county treasurer, auditor, recorder and the data processing operation move out of the courthouse and into the county's new administration building located in the 900 block of South Dubuque Street. That building is scheduled to be completed this September.

The courthouse will then assume a new role as the courtrooms and court facilities are expanded. The entire renovation is expected to take up to five years.

TUESDAY the Courthouse

Remodeling Committee presented a preliminary schedule to the board that includes a recommendation to begin work immediately on the heating and cooling systems. The schedule also calls for starting the renovation of first floor office space in September. This space will be used for the county attorney's office.

Neumann recognized that it would be a tight schedule, but if the board acted immediately the technical drawings for the project could be ready in 30 days. Bidding would take another month, and construction could begin July 1, he said.

But County Attorney Pat White, whose office will move into the remodeled courthouse, said he was not so optimistic.

"I DON'T know how realistic that is," White said, pointing out that it would probably take six to eight weeks to issue contracts after specifications were approved by the board.

Once the first phase of remodeling is complete the county attorney's office will move from its locations at 328 S. Clinton St. into the courthouse.

No cost estimates are available for the entire project, but architects estimate that the county attorney's office project could cost as much as \$187,000.

The board is expected to give the Neumann Monson firm the go-ahead Thursday to draft specifications on the heating and cooling system renovations. After receiving these the board can open bidding on the project.

Physical plant discharge may mar cars

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

About 165 owners of "pock-marked" cars are waiting for the UI to identify the nature of a paint-eroding substance that was apparently released from the UI Physical Plant earlier this month, UI officials said Tuesday.

"The circumstantial evidence points to the plant," Jim Howard, acting physical plant director, said.

Howard said until further tests are completed, he will not know conclusively what the substance was, but tentatively identified the material as "iron oxide and carbon in an oil suspension."

No health-related problems have been reported, he said, adding that the materials he identified do not pose a health risk.

THE PLANT began receiving reports of a black substance which dissolved the paint on vehicles parked in the vicinity of the physical plant about April 10 and was still receiving reports of the



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damage this weekend, Howard said.

He said the extent of the damage is more severe the closer to the plant the car was, another indication the plant is the source of the problem.

Vehicles parked close to the plant have been reported to have pockmarks exposing the car's metal while vehicles parked further away have been reported to have damage the size of pinholes.

UI senior James Brimeyer said his car was one of those damaged. "The car was light blue, but now it's spotted

black and blue," he said.

HE SAID THE sooty material "had sort of melted" the paint on his car and now the car has half-dollar-sized spots of a dark blue shade.

He said he lives near the plant and often has soot and ash from the plant fall near his house. He said he noticed the paint damage after he washed the car Friday and the chemical stains remained.

UI sophomore Jeff Knox said he discovered "little, hard black spots" on his car Friday and said when he tried to rub

them off, the paint came with them.

UI OFFICIALS said Tuesday the investigation into the nature of the substance was continuing.

In an official statement released Tuesday, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the preliminary theory suggests the problem was caused by materials that did not burn completely in early April.

Ellis apologized for the damage and inconvenience caused by the emissions of the plant and said steps have been taken to be sure the problem is not repeated.

Material inside the smoketacks is being examined and the air around the plant is being monitored, Howard said.

Car owners who are concerned about damage to their vehicles should contact the UI Physical Plant.

Howard said people who lodge complaints are being mailed claim forms and will be contacted by the UI regarding their claims.

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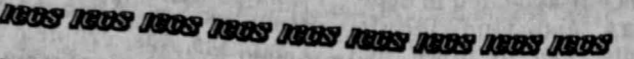
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Students to erect shanty as symbol

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Violence and oppression have not disappeared in South Africa, and tonight UI students plan to prove that these horrors have not disappeared from their minds.

Several UI students will condemn the racial segregation that continues to force South African blacks from their homes by building a shanty, a symbol of black oppression in South Africa, on Union Field.

The shanty, similar to the type in which many South Africans live, will be built as part of an Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid observance this week. It will remain in front of Danforth Chapel until Saturday.

BRUCE NESTOR, one of the organizers of the shanty protest, said teach-ins on U.S. support for apartheid will take place in the shanty.

Bart Aikens, who will be taking part in the protest, said the event is designed to commemorate successful anti-apartheid protests on the UI campus last May 1.

Last May more than 100 people were arrested when they occupied the office of UI President James O. Freedman in protest against UI investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Since the protests, UI officials have sold all stocks in those companies for economic reasons.

Despite the stock sale, Aikens said there is still a need to continue the cause on campus.

"WE WANT TO remind students just because we've divested, apartheid hasn't gone away," Aikens said.

While the building of shanties on other college campuses has erupted into many confrontations including the arrests of several students, the UI administration has approved the construction of the shanty.

Nestor said UI Campus Security will provide protection for the shanty "in case anyone tries to destroy it," and UI officials will allow it to remain standing for three days.

"Generally confrontations have arisen over them because students have decided they should stay and administrators decided they should be taken down," Nestor said.

SEVERAL teach-ins are scheduled to be held in the shanty from noon to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Aikens will speak about "American Apartheid," the forcible removal of Navajo and Hopi Indians from Big Mountain Reservation in Arizona, a situation he said is similar to South African apartheid.

"It's somewhat hypocritical for us to focus on South Africa while ignoring the apartheid in our own country," he said. "We can change the situation by repealing the law."

Additional teach-in topics planned for the shanty include resistance movements in South Africa, life for blacks in South Africa, apartheid as a political system and student resistance to apartheid.

Social host bill passed; server not responsible

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature gave final approval Tuesday to a bill which would free social hosts from liability for serving beer or liquor to drunken guests.

The House passed the tort liability bill to Gov. Terry Branstad on an 81-12 vote.

Lawmakers opted against a national trend to place a cap on the amount of punitive damages individuals can seek in liability lawsuits.

Instead, the bill would make it more difficult to prove punitive damage was done. It also calls for a study of the insurance industry to determine if limiting jury awards for damages will reduce insurance rates.

The social host provision would reverse a 1985 Iowa Supreme Court ruling which said persons who serve liquor in their homes are responsible for the injury and damages caused by the actions of their intoxicated guests.

Under the bill, the cause of the actions would be based on the consumption, not service, of alcohol.

"The people that bend their elbows should bare the responsibility," said Rep. Daniel Jay, D-Centerville.

The Supreme Court held social hosts should be under the same dram shop laws which make bartenders responsible for serving drunken patrons.



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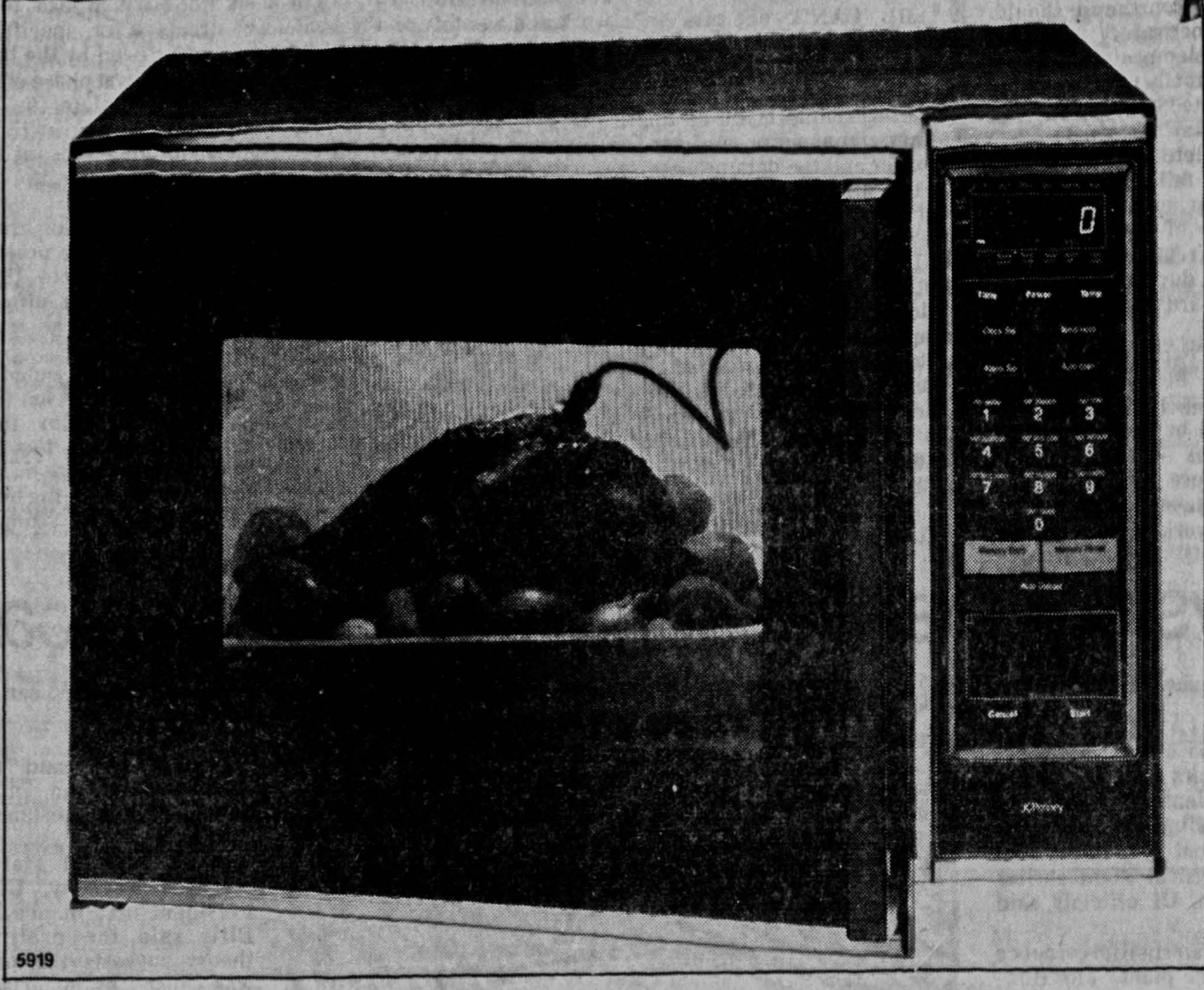
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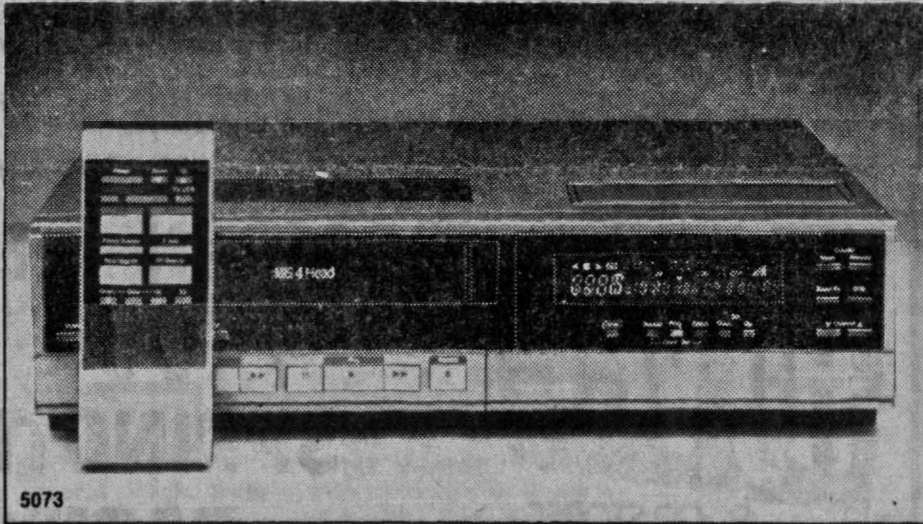
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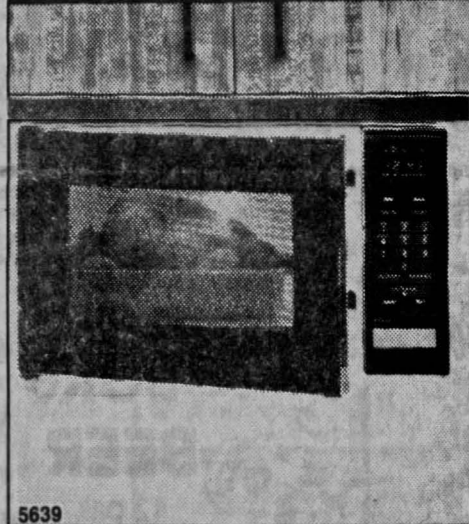


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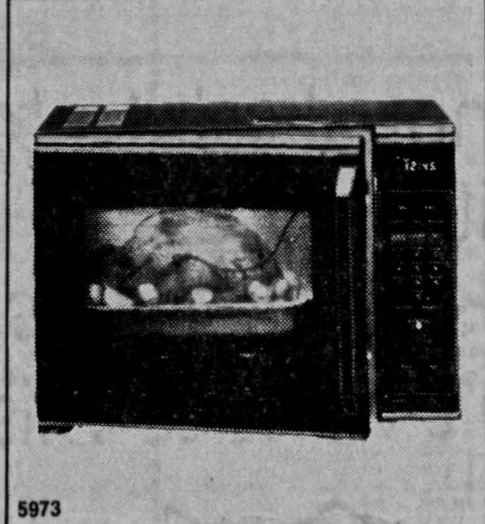
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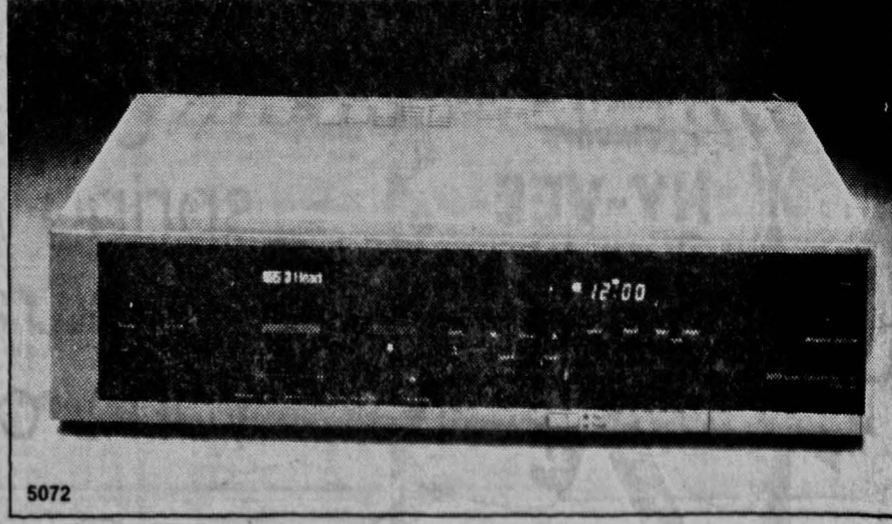
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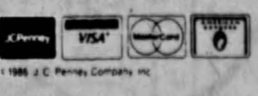


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By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

A state law spurred the Iowa City Council Tuesday night allow a recruiting firm to privately screen applicants for the position of city manager before an ad hoc committee becomes involved in the selection process.

Established earlier this year in a controversial move by Iowa City Mayor Will Ambrisco, the committee to screen applicants after recruiting firm narrowed

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By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

A number of informal proposals aimed at boosting ridership on the city's 29 bus routes were presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night.

But some of the proposals developed by an ad hoc committee examining promotional strategies for the area's bus systems, drew criticism from several councilors.

According to Phil Shive, president of the Downtown Merchants Association and a member of the committee, the proposal calls for the provision of the bus system to commuters from surround

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Ronald and Nancy Reagan are regaled with dancing girls after they arrived in Indonesia. During the visit, Reagan plans to meet with Asian leaders, including Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel.

Reagans welcomed in Bali

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — Dancing girls and hundreds of petal-throwing, bell-ringing Balinese Tuesday night welcomed President Ronald Reagan to Indonesia, where he will confer with the Philippines' vice president and other Asian leaders. Airport security was extremely tight for the three-day visit, with jittery Indonesian army and military police restricting movements along the island's Nusa Dua peninsula, where Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were staying. The Reagans were greeted by President Suharto and his wife, Tien, after a 16½-hour trip from Honolulu. The Reagans and the Suhartos

passed through two ornately carved columns, called the Gates of Bali, and watched a performance by graceful Balinese dancers in native dress. THE REAGANS' stop in Bali is part of a 22,000-mile journey across the Pacific that will culminate this weekend at the 12th annual Economic Summit in Tokyo. The chief executive, pacing himself, spent the weekend in Hawaii and spoke briefly Tuesday in Guam during a refueling stop. On Guam, Reagan told an enthusiastic audience their island was "America's flagship

in the western Pacific." "Your island represents one of the distinctive characteristics of the United States for its Pacificness," he said. The president and first lady planned to relax Wednesday. Reagan was scheduled to hold conferences Thursday with Suharto, Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel and later with them and other leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Laurel told reporters he expects to discuss with Reagan the question of U.S. support to bolster the Manila government against communist insurgency.

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Fear and loathing

The details of the near nuclear meltdown outside Kiev, U.S.S.R., slowly drift out of the shrouded Soviet Union much like the radioactive cloud spreading to Scandinavia and beyond.

The fact that the Soviet press agency Tass has released such immediate warnings about the accident underlines the severity of the situation.

United Press International reports indicate that more than 2,000 people have died so far, 80 of those perished immediately after the mishap. The death and misery toll will no doubt rise as the sickening effects of radiation begin to poison the environment.

While grisly to contemplate, this tragedy reinforces the need to halt the use of nuclear energy and opt for clean and safe alternatives such as solar and wind power.

The world's closest brush with nuclear calamity in a non-military setting before this point was the March 28, 1979 disaster at Three Mile Island outside Harrisburg, Penn. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission — Pollyanna that it is — says Three Mile Island presents virtually no health risks now, despite the fact that the reactor is still being decontaminated.

The world has grown too comfortable with nuclear power and only a horrendous accident like the one near Kiev can jolt energy consumers back to the dangerous reality of nuclear reactors.

And how ironic that non-military dabbling in nuclear power would bring such high casualty levels to the Soviet people when all along it is the radioactive menace of "The Bomb" that American leaders threaten them with.

If any scrap of purpose can be found in this tragedy it is the intensified fear of all things nuclear and the renewed effort to contain them.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

In captivity

President Ronald Reagan is off to the Far East this week for what is being billed as an economic summit in Tokyo. What the gathering will actually turn out to be, if Reagan's pre-summit rhetoric is any indication, is a forum to garner support for the United States' policies on terrorism.

Ever since the April 15 air raid on Libya, which was undertaken to cripple the alleged terrorist activities of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, American attention has been riveted on what further steps should be taken to fight terrorism. Simultaneously, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of terrorist attacks directed against American and British citizens, whose governments cooperated in the U.S. strike against Libya.

So thoroughly has concern for anti-terrorist measures dominated recent public debate that virtually all else — including the issues of national fiscal policy and arms control — has been relegated to positions of relative unimportance.

Now, as evidenced by Reagan's persistent talk of terrorism right before the seven-nation economic summit, where issues like open markets and balances of trade should be addressed, the obsession with terror has also usurped international concerns.

What this single-mindedness indicates is the extent to which Americans have become slaves of fear. Instead of loosening the grip of terrorists, the bombing raid on Libya has strengthened their hold on the minds of Americans, creating a sort of psychological hostage situation which is no less damaging than physical captivity.

The next time Reagan extols the United States for whipping up the "winds of freedom" around the world, perhaps he should consider the true meanings of freedom and act accordingly.

Dan McMillan
 Wire Editor

Give us liberty

Los Angeles entrepreneur Ron Smith is carrying his celebrity look-alike business too far. He's looking for a woman who not only looks great in flowing robes with torch and crown, but who also exemplifies the spirit of the Statue of Liberty.

He is looking for Lady Liberty. But does liberty really exist?

At a time when being "patriotic" means supporting the actions of a government that deals with terrorism by "striking back," and defends democracy by arming "freedom fighters," patriotism is less-than-attractive.

Now, with the U.S. government deporting illegal aliens and arresting sanctuary workers at record rates, it seems fitting to remember the words engraved on the plaque at the base of the statue:

"... Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me..."

Until we start living up to the ideals the Statue of Liberty stands for, we should stop looking for "Lady Liberty."

Instead, let's start practicing liberty.

Mary Boone
 Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Insurance industry defended

By Lawrence A. Berger and Michael L. Murray

WE BELIEVE there is a point of view on the insurance crisis that has been ignored by The Daily Iowan's editorial page.

It is true that the insurance industry has strong capabilities in public relations and lobbying, which are frequently exercised in order to protect its perceived interests. And it could be the case that the industry's interests would be served through an alleviation of the trend of increasing tort awards.

In one sense, high loss levels could be of benefit to the insurance industry. Higher losses mean an increased need for the industry's services. After all, if there were no losses at all the industry would not exist.

HOWEVER, TO IMPLY a conspiracy in which "the industry's real goal is to limit our right to hold wrong-doers

Guest Opinion

responsible for the permanent injuries they inflict" ("Insurance crisis may be fiction, **DI**, March 10) is a gross misstatement of facts.

First of all, the possibility of a conspiracy in an intensely competitive industry comprised of 5,800 firms is remote indeed. If there were profits to be made through offering insurance at prices lower than those currently prevailing, there is little doubt there would be firms jumping at the opportunity.

In addition, the suggestion that this is an industry "running unbridled" because it is not subject to federal scrutiny could not be further from the truth.

IT WOULD BE difficult to imagine an industry more

heavily regulated than the insurance industry. The state insurance commissioners oversee virtually every aspect of insurance company operations, and the federal government has the right to intervene if it sees the state efforts as deficient.

The root cause of the crisis lies in the fact that the insurance mechanism consists of a pooling of funds from policyholders, and there is a limit to the awards which can be paid out of such finite resources. Although the statistics cited by **DI** Editor Mary Tabor on total lawsuits and jury awards may be accurate, the fact is that in the focal areas of the insurance crisis such as the professions, municipalities and businesses, there has been a dramatic increase in both the number and size of the awards.

INSURANCE COMPANIES base their premiums on future anticipated claim costs, and when the trend is rising at an uncertain rate, premiums

must go up. The discrepancy between the \$5.5 billion reported loss and the increase in net worth of \$7.6 billion may be explained by investment income and unrealized capital gains, both of which are highly volatile. In projecting future claim costs, the \$5.5 billion underwriting loss is the key indicator.

The fundamental question is, who should bear the cost of the permanent injuries inflicted by wrong-doers? Can we afford to compensate victims adequately?

This unfortunate by-product of an evolving society may simply point to the need for increased caution in advancing into areas which are little understood, or at least a cognizance of the risks involved and a resolution to bear the costs — and a determination of who shall bear them.

Lawrence A. Berger and Michael L. Murray are associate professors in the UI College of Business Administration.

Escape to 'Hometown, U.S.A.'

LAST WEEKEND, desperate for excitement, I went to Perry, Iowa.

Perry is about 25 miles north of Des Moines, and I don't suppose there is any point in describing it further. You already know what it looks like. You have driven through it a thousand times before.

It is that little town you keep passing through, with a feeling of *deja vu*, while trying to find your way back to the interstate.

Haven't you seen that movie theater before? That water tower? That Rexall drugstore? That cemetery, with the faded plastic flowers somebody left in front of one of the headstones last Memorial Day? Sure you have.

You have also seen the three gas stations, the True-Value hardware store, and the rusting railroad tracks over which no train has passed since 1947.

The only thing that's unfamiliar is the name. The last time you were in this town it was called East Boodroo or Lone Cow or Hog Butte. This time it's Perry.

RIGHT ACROSS from the Perry water tower (which is actually quite a bit nicer than the East Boodroo water tower, though not quite as tall as the Hog Butte water tower) is my sister's house. Her two sons have come for the weekend, Dave from Massachusetts and Jay from Minnesota.

I called Jay's girlfriend, who lives in Iowa City, and asked her if she wanted to ride to Perry with Joel and me.

"No," she said. "I'd just sit around all day being pissed off at Jay."

She's mad at him because he just got a terrific job offer and he isn't going to accept it.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

T.N.R. Rogers

When he lived in Iowa City, Jay was earning X dollars. The job he has just begun in Minneapolis pays 7/4 X. But now he has suddenly been offered a job in Lansing, Mich., which would pay 13/4 X.

The catch is that he'd probably have to put in 70 hours a week at work — a schedule that is incompatible with human life as we know it.

That's why she's mad at Jay. He lacks ambition.

Jay's dilemma — wealth versus more wealth — provides a counterpoint for all the conversations of the weekend. It gives his father a good reason

for inflicting several man-to-man conversations on him. It gives the rest of us a good punch line whenever we need one.

"WHY DOES THE chicken cross the road?" Joel asks, trying to lead in to his stapled baby joke.

"To get onto the earliest bus to Lansing," the rest of us chorus. "Because that's an ambitious chicken that would be happy to work 70 hours a week."

"Why don't we stop picking on poor Jay," my sister says, "and go for a walk downtown?"

"Yes," says Dave. "That should kill a good three minutes."

So we walk downtown and see all the sights. There are five or six of them: Jay's old elementary school. Dave's old high

school. The new drive-through bank. The old bank, which has been converted to a steak house. The old police station, which is now a bar. The discount store, which is soon to reopen as a funeral home.

Jay pauses to gaze fondly at somebody's front yard. "Over there is where I saw the red-headed boy," he says. "Remember that, Mom?"

"Yes," says my sister, grimacing slightly. "But it wasn't a red-headed boy."

JAY HAD BEEN so near-sighted, at 10 years old, that he had thought it was a red-headed boy lying out there on the grass. Actually it was what was left of a man who had been trying to use a stick of dynamite. It went off too soon and blew his head off.

"He was probably blown up by his enraged fiancée who wanted him to take a job in Lansing," we chorus.

Joel and I spent the night in sleeping bags on my sister's living room floor. The hours are punctuated by a clock that sounds like Big Ben in labor.

The first time Maureen and I saw Iowa we spent the night in this very same house in Perry. It was 18 years ago, while we were on our way to California. We had traveled very far that day and had arrived in Perry late at night — so late that we had seen nothing of Iowa except headlights and tail-lights on the interstate.

But in the morning we opened the front door and looked out, and there it was. We had a thousand miles behind us and two thousand still to go, but for the moment we were here: It was an August morning, and there was dew on the grass, and all around us was Iowa.

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Nuclear

Unusually high radiation levels were reported in Poland, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and parts of Germany. Experts said levels posed no immediate danger to citizens.

Earlier Tuesday, nuclear energy officials in West Germany and Sweden said the Soviets asked for advice on

how to put out an atomic fire, which experts say is considered more disastrous than a reactor core meltdown.

The United States and France also offered assistance.

IN STOCKHOLM, Frigyes Reich of the Swedish nuclear inspection authority told Swedish radio, "They asked for advice on how to put out a

reactor fire. It is probably the moderator that is on fire. It is a graphite-moderated reactor. Graphite burns like coal."

Reich said he advised the Soviets to contact Britain, which he said had a graphite fire at its Windscale nuclear reactor in 1957.

Peter Haug, technical director of the West German Atomic

Forum, said although the Soviet Union provided few details of the accident, it apparently occurred because the flow of coolant water to the reactor core was interrupted.

As temperatures rose, the exposed graphite in the reactor came into contact with air and caught fire.

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Funding

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Recommended UI Student Senate funding for student groups

Student Senate Operations	\$51,221.20
Student Activities Board	\$1,241.63
ADELA	\$2,456.00
African Association	\$2,573.60
Alpha Phi Omega	\$807.39
Amnesty International	\$161.90
Arab Student Society	\$1,808.00
Big Mountain Support Group	\$2,342.37
Black and Gold Club	\$409.68
Black Student Union	\$1,714.17
Bread for the World	\$148.33
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament	\$2,621.62
Campus Review	\$348.00
Central American Solidarity Committee	\$75.23
Chicago Club	\$86.63
Chicano/Indian American	\$2,231.71
Chinese Student Association	\$1,302.15
Committee for a Free Chile	\$1,126.16
Daycare Commissions	\$28,085.94
Domestic Violence Project	\$741.64
Drinking Responsibility in College	\$924.00
Educational Business Ideas	\$320.00
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Gay People's Union	\$2,832.16
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Hong Kong Student Association	\$689.61
Iowa City Crisis Center	\$1,521.00
Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid	\$1,284.05
Islamic Society	\$1,016.40
Israel Action Committee	\$2,283.00
Korean Hawkeye University Student Association	\$198.14
Korean Student Association	\$568.00
Lesbian Alliance	\$1,346.46
Malaysian Student Organization	\$1,275.91
New Wave	\$1,687.13
Pablo Neruda Cultural Center	\$2,647.80
Pakistan Students Organization	\$0.00
Protective Association of Tenants	\$15,195.81
Rape Victim Advocacy Program	\$12,139.60
Ray of Hope	\$0.00
River City Housing Collective	\$897.01
Riverfest	\$2,767.90
S.A.F.E.	\$1,268.20
S.E.A.P.T.	\$317.42
Soviet Jewry Action Committee	\$476.80
Student Video Producers	\$6,089.25
Students for High Frontier	\$1,265.62
Thai Student Association	\$111.26
UI Amateur Radio Club	\$1,039.45
UI Association of Entrepreneurs	\$205.64
UI Scottish Highlanders	\$1,910.00
Union of International Students	\$1,410.82
University Rural Crisis Group	\$2,135.00
Vietnamese Student Association	\$813.02
Women's Caucus	\$1,318.42
Voices of Soul	\$98.47

and because of the organization's poor bookkeeping, Gainer said.

A UI student leader on the opposite side of the political spectrum from the Campus Review said the recommended funding level for his group was also too low.

BRUCE NESTOR, a member of New Wave, appealed to the senate to consider increasing the \$1,687.13 slated to go to the group.

"I think we're going to spray paint Jessup Hall red, white and blue," says Bruce Nestor, a member of New Wave.

The argument on the issue became heated when Sen. John Gengler insisted Nestor tell specifically how New Wave intended to use \$996 allocated for CIA Off Campus.

Nestor responded to the question by sarcastically saying, "I think we're going to spray paint Jessup Hall red, white and blue."

Although UI student groups are feeling the effects of the former senate's funding of SCOPE this year, Hansen said the senate will reconsider funding SCOPE for next year.

"It's a one year affair," Hansen said. "Next year we will have \$75,000 more."

The final vote on the funding will be taken at next week's meeting of the senate.

Drinking

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ALTHOUGH THE House passed the drinking age bill on a 61-34 vote Monday, it rejected an amendment similar to the one approved by the Senate by a 59-20 margin.

United Students of Iowa Legislative Director Scott Brown, who played an instrumental role lobbying for both of these amendments, said he hopes legislative leaders name a special panel of lawmakers to settle the differences between the House and Senate.

"The ideal solution to this situation would be for the bill to go to a friendly conference committee, if we could get one appointed," Brown said.

DURING THE brief debate on the bill in the Senate, Mann said he is opposed to raising the drinking age because it would be unfair to people under 21 who must assume other legal and moral responsibilities.

"They can lose their lives in Libya or Nicaragua or anywhere else, but they can't buy a beer," he added.

Mann also said his amendment is "intended to make what is a clear injustice a little bit more just."

In addition, Mann said federal officials have already stated that his amendment would qualify Iowa for \$18 million in road funds during the next two years.

"There can be no objection raised against this amendment that it will result in the loss of federal monies or violate federal laws," he said.

The legislation is slated to take effect on July 1, but Iowans born before Sept. 1 would still be allowed to drink.

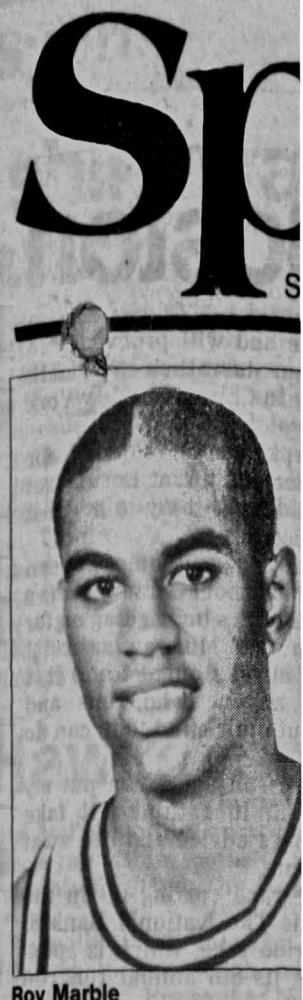
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Meanwhile, recipients of awards for their respective teams were: Lynn Tauke, Jennifer Dubois, Gymnast Kelly Johnson, swimmer Lisa Nicola, soccer Kim Herman, field hockey Kelly Fackel, tennis: Doyle, cross country: an entire team for Vivian Ger's basketball squad.

Airport

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the state's airport improvement projects. Iowa City's airport should receive some funding in the future.

The airport was scheduled to begin runway improvements in 1982, but an apartment building determined to be obstructing the clear zone of runway 6-24 caused the FAA to withdraw those funds slated for Iowa City.

Several councilors said that the compliance project is an "immediate" priority.

"You can say that there are only 30 businesses that use the

airport, and that may be true," Mayor William Ambrisco said. "But those businesses also create jobs, and generate revenue."

Although Zuber said that he "was not for" the proposal, he said he voted for the project in an attempt to resolve the issue that has been plaguing the city for nearly five years.

"The city blew it, now we're going to have to bail ourselves out of it," he said. "The city made a major error at that time. It's been done, and now we have to rectify it."

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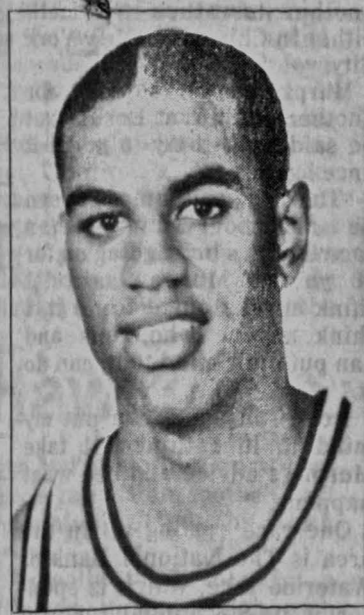
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Roy Marble

Marble will tryout for USA squad

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Accolades continue to pour in for Iowa's freshman standout Roy Marble.

Along with making NBC's all-American freshman team and being an honorable mention to the all-Big Ten team, Marble has been chosen to tryout for the USA national team which will play in a World Championship tournament in Spain this July.

"I was surprised to make the team," Marble said, "I should be able to use the experience

Basketball

from this trip as a means of evaluating myself. Hopefully this will enable me to become a more complete ball player."

Marble is well on his way to completing his goal, finishing one of the best freshman careers in Iowa history. Averaging 12.5 points per game, he was able to eclipse Ronnie Lester's old freshman scoring mark of 363 points, moving the

new total to 399.

IN SETTING his new mark, Iowa's freshman sensation shot 52 percent from the floor and 72 percent from the line. Marble also had 48 assists, 38 steals and averaged 4.9 rebounds per game.

Now Marble will get a chance to showcase his talent along with 47 of the best athletes in the country, along with Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, who like Marble, came from Flint, Mich.

"I think it will be fun to play with Jeff after all these years,"

Marble said. "He practically lived around the corner from me in high school, and we talked about the chance to play with each other at the Drake Relays. I'm looking forward to it."

SOME OF THE things Marble will try to develop over the summer will be his defensive skills as well as endurance, and what better place to do it than against the best.

"The competition I'll face in Arizona will be the toughest I'll face all year," Marble said.

"I'm just hopeful to get as much out of it as possible, and if I make the team that goes over to Spain, that will be an added bonus."

Marble will leave for the five day tryout on May 15. After Coach Lute Olson makes his cuts, the remainder will go through a 10-day workout before leaving for Europe.

Other players from the Big Ten making the trip will be Gary Grant of Michigan, Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell of Purdue, and Ken Norman of Illinois.

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Pennie Wohlford makes an overhead return during tennis practice Tuesday afternoon at the Stadium Courts. Wohlford, a sophomore business major, is the No. 2 singles player for Iowa.

Wohlford finds 'real world' through tennis experience

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

People prepare for the "real world" in different ways. For some it's by going to college, for others it's living on their own, but for Iowa player Pennie Wohlford, it's tennis.

"You learn to discipline yourself on the court and to practice. I have to organize my time wisely. It has helped me in life to discipline my time," Wohlford said.

Wohlford spent many of her summers away from home traveling the states while playing in tournaments. This also contributed to Wohlford's independence and maturity.

"I really enjoy tennis. It helps you grow up. You have to decide when you will go to bed, if you'll practice. It's really an individual sport," Wohlford said.

"Tennis pulled me away from home and I got to see the 'real world' and to meet different types of people. It helped me adjust and going away to college was no big thing."

WOHLFORD BEGAN taking tennis lessons

Tennis

not to please her parents, but because she had an interest in the sport.

"My parents were never into tennis. I watched it on TV and wanted to take lessons," Wohlford said. "This helped because they weren't forcing me to play. Many people are burnt out by my age because their parents always forced them, mine never did."

The Iowa sophomore began playing the sport when she was 12 but did not become a serious tennis player until she began high school at Oak Park-River Forest High School in Illinois.

"Sometimes I wish I started tennis earlier but I look forward to playing more now," Wohlford said. "Playing other sports has helped me with tennis and I'm able to relate the other sports to tennis."

Hawks fill first round NFL picks

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Chuck Long was picked a bit later and Mike Haight much earlier than expected, but in the end, Tuesday's NFL draft worked out incredibly well for Iowa as a record three Hawkeyes went in the opening 22 picks.

Long went to Detroit, Haight

Football

to the New York Jets and Ronnie Harmon to Buffalo, all in the first round, making Iowa the 1986 leader in blue-chip draftees. Florida, Auburn and Southern Methodist all placed two athletes in the opening round.

"IN ONE WORD— fantastic," Coach Hayden Fry said in describing the three first round picks. "It's great for Iowa, great for recruiting. All three of those players will become outstanding football players in the NFL."

As of press time, Larry Station, Jay Norvell, Hap Peterson, Nate Creer, Bill Happel and Scott Helverson had not been picked through 11 rounds of the draft. The NFL draft is 12 rounds long.

Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell also went to Detroit, in the fourth round.

As many expected, Long was the second quarterback taken, behind Purdue's Jim Everett who went to Houston (third overall). But by the time Detroit called Long's name, 11 picks had already been made.

LONG VERY possibly would have gone to Indianapolis, which had the fourth pick overall, had the Colts not made a Monday deal to land veteran quarterback Gary Hogeboom of Dallas.

"I wasn't disappointed," Long said of the trade. "I thought maybe I was going to go to Indianapolis, but when they got Hogeboom I thought, 'that's okay, as long as somebody else wants me.'"

Pittsburgh and Minnesota, teams supposedly looking for quarterbacks, also passed on Long as the Steelers (No. 9) took Temple guard John Rienstra and the Vikings (No. 8) dealt their pick to San Diego.

A SHORT TIME later the Lions, who had hoped but not expected to get a shot at Long or Everett, snatched the Heisman runner-up and made him the first Hawkeye taken in the opening round since John Alt in 1984.

"Detroit came in (to Iowa City) and worked me out," Long said. "They were interested back then, two months ago, but they told me right then that I wouldn't be around for them."

It was just four selections later that the Bills, who were not felt to be in need of a backfield player, surprisingly made Harmon the fourth running back taken in the draft and the 16th selection overall.

Abnormal selections hit draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The predictable led to the totally unpredictable Tuesday at the NFL draft.

For weeks leading to the draft, trades were promised. And personnel directors agreed that after the first few picks there was a large pool of talented but less than top-flight players.

All of which made most pre-draft predictions irrelevant. Take the San Francisco

Analysis

49ers. They had the No. 18 selection and wanted a running back. But Buffalo, in the No. 16 slot, chose a player at a position at which the Bills are strong — running back — and named Iowa's Ronnie Harmon.

With its player gone, San Francisco traded the 18th pick to Dallas, which grabbed wide receiver Mike Sherrard. The New York Giants, at No. 19, had coveted Sherrard. The 49ers then traded the Cowboys' 20th selection to the Bills, who tabbed tackle Will Wolford of Vanderbilt. The New York Jets, at No. 22, liked Wolford.

San Francisco traded when their pick arose four straight times, the last one being a second-rounder to Washington in which the 49ers acquired a first-rounder next year.

The Giants and Jets participated in another draft-day trend — selecting players not projected to be snatched in the first round.

The Giants picked defensive end Eric Dorsey, a converted nose tackle, while the Jets selected Iowa tackle Mike Haight.

That selection ended speculation that Harmon would join his brother Derrick on the San Francisco roster.

"I THINK THAT'S just great," Fry said of Harmon being selected. "It's great for Ronnie and it's great for Buffalo. He can help that team. Had he gone to a better team he may have gotten lost in the shuffle, but I think he'll go out and help the Buffalo Bills right away."

Another Hawkeye was soon named as the Jets used their 22nd pick to grab Haight, the fifth offensive tackle taken, capitalizing on a draft pool considered rich in offensive linemen.

Haight's early selection was somewhat of a shocker. He had been projected a second or third round pick, but the Jets, See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

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Iowa breezes by St. Ambrose

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Iowa pitcher Mark Boland pitched four innings, allowing three hits and striking out six for the win, which evened his record at 5-5.

Boland retired the first 10 batters he faced, including a string of five consecutive strikeouts.

With the victory, Iowa improves its record to 25-20, while St. Ambrose falls to 15-9.

Iowa meets Iowa State today in Ames.

Bears take Illinois' Williams

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — All-America receiver David Williams, who stands second on the NCAA's career receiving list, waited until the end of the third round before being picked by the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears in Tuesday's NFL draft.

"I don't speculate on why he was still there," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said of the University of Illinois receiver. "We had him on the board (to go) in the first round."

Williams and quarterback Jack Trudeau, picked in the second round by the Indianapolis Colts, were two of four Illinois selected through the first five rounds of the draft. In the fourth round, Tampa Bay picked defensive back Craig Swoope and Denver selected Jim Jurgia.

Illinois Coach Mike White, disappointed that his players were picked lower than he and they expected, said, "It issues a challenge for those kids."

Bears-Dallas exhibition set for London

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears President Michael McCaskey said Tuesday that despite concerns for security, he is optimistic his club's exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys in London this summer can go on as scheduled.

McCaskey said in an interview he was aware some players are worried about terrorism at the Aug. 3 game at Wembley Stadium, in light of the United States' attack on Libya.

"This team is my family. I wouldn't put my family on a plane where there was a security problem," McCaskey said.

The game already has drawn interest in England, with more than 40,000 tickets sold and a crowd near 80,000, with standing room, possible.

Sports Forum

Local runners 'master' Boston

One of my lifetime goals is to compete in the Boston Marathon. Last Monday two Iowa City "elder" runners completed this achievement.

For one it has become almost 'routine' and for another it was a thrill of a lifetime.

Guy McFarland, 50, has run more than 140 marathons and 14 Boston Marathons and he doesn't seem to be slowing down yet. On April 21 McFarland ran Boston in two hours, 45 minutes and was 426th out of the nearly 5,000 registered marathoners. He was also the 41st male finisher over 40.

Gerald Murphy, 51, started running for two reasons. First, he wanted to stop smoking and second, he wanted to run Boston.

"This was a big goal for me and I was quite excited," Murphy said. "It was quite different because anybody with a number is qualified so you feel you are in rather unique company. It is hard to describe but it is a marvelous feeling."

MURPHY QUALIFIED for

Brad Zimanek

this year's Boston at last year's Omaha Marathon with a 3:19:00 performance which placed him just under the 3:20:00 qualifying standard for male runners 50 and over. At the big event, though, Murphy wasn't as fortunate. Heartbreak Hill did in Murphy and forced him to stumble home in 3:45:00.

"I bombed out at about Heartbreak, probably about 20 or 20 and a half miles and then I struggled home," Murphy said. "I finished but it wasn't very picturesque."

McFarland started running in college and then after some time off he started running again before going into the army and Vietnam.

MCFARLAND SAID he does not believe the addition of

prize money (by the John Hancock Insurance Co.) for the first time had any adverse effect on the race from his standpoint, but, in fact, it probably increased the race's efficiency.

"The registration was smoother and the finish line procedure was smoother and I think that reflects more money involved," McFarland said.

Murphy agrees but found one thing a little disappointing. There was no traditional "beef stew" at the finish line for those who completed the 26.2 mile course.

"Since this was my first — I couldn't compare it — but in talking with others who have been there before, the only changes they would comment on would be that it seemed to be better organized," Murphy said. "The only change that I knew about was that there was no beef stew at the end as there used to be."

MCFARLAND ALREADY has qualified for next year's race with this year's perfor-

mance and will probably run another marathon this fall, either in Chicago or New York City.

Murphy has yet to qualify for another attempt at Boston but he said he will try to make it once again.

"There is something that can be said about running in a race that has been going on for 90 years," Murphy said. "I think anyone ought to do it. I think anyone who runs and can put their mind to it, can do it."

I can run and I can put my mind to it. I think I'll take Murphy's advice and see what happens.

One race coming up in the area is The National Bank of Waterloo race, which is sponsoring its 6th annual 10K run May 10.

For entry blanks and more information, call Greg Stibal at the National Bank (319) 291-5288.

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

Scoreboard

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Team-by-team
Through Six Rounds

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Cincinnati Bengals
1. Joe Kelly, lb, Washington. 2. Tim McGee, wr, Tennessee. 3. Lewis Billups, qb, North Alabama. 4. Jim Scow, db, Nebraska. 5. Mike Hammerstein, dt, Michigan. 6. David Fulcher, db, Arizona State. 7. Eric Kattus, te, Michigan. 8. Doug Gaynor, qb, Long Beach State. 9. Leon White, lb, Brigham Young. 10. Gary Hunt, db, Memphis State.

Cleveland Browns
1. Webster Slaughter, wr, San Diego State. 2. Nick Miller, lb, Arkansas.

Denver Broncos
1. Jim Jurgia, l, Illinois. 2. Tony Colorado, nt, Southern California. 3. Orson Mobley, lb, Salem College. 4. Mark Jackson, wr, Purdue.

Houston Oilers
1. Jim Everett, qb, Purdue. 2. Ernest Givins, wr, Louisville. 3. Allen Pinkett, rb, Notre Dame. 4. Jeff Parks, te, Auburn. 5. Ray Wallace, rb, Purdue.

Indianapolis Colts
1. Jon Hand, de, Alabama. 2. Jack Trudeau, lb, Illinois. 3. Bill Brooks, wr, Boston U. 4. Scott Keller, de, Northern Illinois. 5. Gary Walker, c, Boston U.

Kansas City Chiefs
1. Brian Jozwiak, ot, West Virginia. 2. Dino Hackett, lb, Appalachian State. 3. Leonard Griffin, de, Grambling. 4. Tom Baugh, c, Southern Illinois. 5. Charles Fox, wr, Furman. 6. Kent Hagood, rb, South Carolina.

Los Angeles Raiders
1. Bob Buczkowski, de, Pittsburgh. 2. Brad Cochran, db, Michigan. 3. Mike Wise, dt, Cal-Davis. 4. Vance Mueller, rb, Occidental. 5. Napoleon McCallum, rb, Navy. 6. Doug Marone, ot, Syracuse.

Miami Dolphins
1. John Oterhardt, lb, Western Michigan. 2. J. Turner, de, Houston. 3. James Pruitt, wr, Fullerton State. 4. Kevin Wyatt, db, Arkansas. 5. Brent Sowell, de, Alabama.

New England Patriots
1. Reggie Dupard, rb, Southern Methodist. 2. Mike Ruth, nt, Boston College. 3. Vance Glenn, db, Indiana State. 4. Scott Gieseiman, lb, Boston College. 5. Greg Robinson, l, Sacramento State.

New York Jets
1. Mike Haight, ot, Iowa. 2. Doug Williams, ot, Texas A&M. 3. Tim Crawford, lb, Texas Tech. 4. Rogers Alexander, lb, Penn State. 5. Ron Hadley, lb, Washington.

Pittsburgh Steelers
1. John Rienstra, g, Temple. 2. Gerald Williams, de, Auburn. 3. Walter Brister, qb, Northeast Louisiana. 4. Bill Callahan, db, Pittsburgh. 5. Errol Tucker, db, Utah. 6. Brent Jones, lb, Santa Clara. 7. Domingo Bryant, db, Texas A&M.

San Diego Chargers
1. Leslie O'Neal, de, Oklahoma State. 2. James FitzPatrick, ot, Southern California. 3. Terry Urrain, dt, Colorado State. 4. Jeff Walker, l, Memphis State. 5. Ty Allen, lb, Texas. 6. Tommy Taylor, lb, UCLA. 7. Doug Landry, lb, Louisiana Tech. 8. Don Brown, db, Maryland. 9. Matt Johnson, db, Southern California. 10. Curt Pardiage, wr, Northern Illinois.

Seattle Seahawks
1. John Williams, rb, Florida. 2. Patrick Hunter, db, Nevada-Reno. 3. Bobby Joe Edmonds, wr, Arkansas. 4. Eddie Anderson, db, Fort Valley State.

National League Standings

West Coast games not included	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	12	3	.800	—
New York	8	5	.615	4 1/2
St. Louis	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Montreal	8	5	.615	4 1/2
Chicago	7	6	.538	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	5 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	6	.684	—
San Francisco	11	8	.579	2
San Diego	10	9	.526	3
Atlanta	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Los Angeles	6	13	.308	6 1/2
Cincinnati	5	11	.313	6 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York 10, Atlanta 5
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 12, Houston 4
Chicago at San Diego, late
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Games
Montreal (Tibbs 2-0)
at Cincinnati (Browning 0-2), 11:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Rouseboro 2-2)
at San Francisco (Berenger 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 2-2)
at Philadelphia (Gross 1-2), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Booker 3-0)
at Atlanta (Johnson 3-0), 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Horton 0-2)
at San Diego (Thurmond 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Chicago (Eckersley 0-1)
at Los Angeles (Welch 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

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Atlanta Falcons
1. Tony Casillas, nt, Oklahoma. 2. Tim Green, lb, Syracuse. 3. Floyd Dixon, wr, Stephen F. Austin. 4. Keith Williams, rb, SW Missouri.

Chicago Bears
1. Neal Anderson, rb, Florida. 2. Vestee Jackson, db, Washington. 3. David Williams, wr, Illinois. 4. Paul Blair, ot, Oklahoma State. 5. Lew Barnes, wr, Oregon. 6. Jeff Powell, rb, Tennessee.

Dallas Cowboys
1. Mike Sherrard, wr, UCLA. 2. Darryl Clark, rb, Arizona State. 3. Mark Whalen, dt, UCLA. 4. Max Zendejas, k, Arizona State. 5. Thorton Chandler, lb, Alabama. 6. Stan Golbsaugh, qb, Maryland. 7. Lloyd Yancey, ot, Temple.

Detroit Lions
1. Chuck Long, qb, Iowa. 2. Garry James, rb, Louisiana State. 3. Joe Milnick, dt, North Carolina State. 4. Devon Mitchell, db, Iowa. 5. Oscar Smith, rb, Nicholls State.

Green Bay Packers
1. Kenneth Davis, rb, Texas Christian. 2. Robbie Bosco, qb, Brigham Young. 3. Tim Harris, lb, Memphis State. 4. Dan Knight, l, San Diego State. 5. Matt Koar, dt, Southern California. 6. Burnell Dent, lb, Tulane.

Los Angeles Rams
1. Mike Schad, ot, Queens Coll. (Ontario). 2. Tom Newberry, g, Wis-LaCrosse. 3. Hugh Miller, qb, Washington. 4. Robert Cox, ot, UCLA. 5. Lynn Williams, rb, Kansas.

Minnesota Vikings
1. Gerald Robinson, de, Auburn. 2. Joe Phillips, dt, Southern Methodist. 3. Hassen Jones, wr, Florida State. 4. Thomas Rooks, rb, Illinois.

New Orleans Saints
1. Jim Dombrowski, ot, Virginia. 2. Dalton Hillard, rb, Louisiana State U. 3. Rueben Mayes, rb, Washington State. 4. Pat Swilling, lb, Georgia Tech. 5. Barry Word, rb, Virginia. 6. Kevin Edwards, wr, Liberty Baptist. 7. Reggie Sutton, db, Miami. 8. Robert Thompson, wr, Youngstown State.

New York Giants
1. Eric Dorsey, de, Notre Dame. 2. Mark Collins, db, Fullerton State. 3. Erik Howard, nt, Washington State. 4. Tom Johnson, lb, Ohio State. 5. Greg Lasker, db, Arkansas. 6. John Washington, de, Oklahoma State. 7. Vince Warren, wr, San Diego State. 8. Ron Brown, wr, Colorado. 9. Solomon Miller, wr, Utah State.

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Rangers surprise NHL clubs

Attention, hard-core hockey fans. What has been transpiring in the NHL playoffs? In case anyone has been paying too much attention to which teams have drafted Chuck, Ronnie, Larry, and company, here's a brief capsule of the upset-filled second season.

First, in the Patrick Division, the New York Rangers have advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals by upsetting Philadelphia and Washington, who only had the second and third best overall records in the league, respectively.

What makes it more amazing is the Rangers' regular season record was a mediocre 36-38-6 and they struggled just to make the playoffs. The Rangers, or known as the Blueshirts to hockey aficionados, really surprised this sports fan in particular by knocking off Philadelphia in the opening round. The Flyers were Stanley Cup finalists last season and dominated the season's regular season series with the Blueshirts, going 6-1-1.

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Mike Cleff

the Hartford Whalers have created havoc against supposedly superior clubs in Quebec and Montreal. The Whalers swept the Nordiques, the regular season division champ, in three games in the opening round and, excluding last night's decisive game, were knotted up at three games apiece with the mighty Canadiens.

Norris Division near-cellar dweller Toronto has been perhaps the biggest shocker. The Maple Leafs, or better known to most fans until now as the Maple Loafs, finished the regular season at 26-48-6. Their first round opponent would be those beloved Chicago Black Hawks, regular season division champs.

Easy pickings for the Windy City team, huh? Wrong. The Maple Leafs swept them aside in three games and are currently locked in an intense

battle with the St. Louis Blues, with the deciding game of this series to be played tonight.

FINALLY, IN the Smythe Division, two-time Stanley Cup champ Edmonton is fighting for its life versus Calgary, a solid team but still a prohibitive underdog. The deciding seventh game of this series will be played tonight.

Why all the strange happenings in the NHL? Why is it happening in the NBA, where every favored team won its opening playoff series? Remember, going into Tuesday night's NHL action the strong possibility existed of three Stanley Cup semifinalists who finished fourth in their division during the regular season.

One legitimate answer does exist to this mystery. One quality the Blueshirts, Hartford, the Maple Leafs, and Calgary share during their respective hot streaks is superb goaltending. Sounds simple, but let's take a closer look.

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By Robert Mann Staff Writer

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Ishikawa leads 'Cats to sweep

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Lisa Ishikawa kept Iowa scoreless for a total of 9½ innings over two games as the Wildcats swept a doubleheader, 2-0 and 3-2, in Iowa City Tuesday.

In the first game, Ishikawa pitched a no-hitter, striking out 20. Iowa's Amy Drake reached first on a passed ball to prevent Ishikawa from earning a perfect game, and Ann Coughenour was the only Hawkeye to hit the ball in the

first game, although she was thrown out at first each time.

"LISA IS THROWING a lot better than the last time we faced her," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "We just struggled at the plate again." Iowa, which drops to 25-16 overall and 9-11 in the conference, has not beaten Northwestern now since 1983, a fact which surprised the Wildcats' coach.

"We have had a hard time hitting Iowa," Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale said.

"We've had a particularly hard time against (Diane) Roorda, but we've managed to win somehow."

In the fifth, with Iowa down 3-0, the Hawkeyes started a rally when Carol Bruggeman led off the inning with a single. Lynda Schlueter struck out, but Lisa Nicola hit a double, scoring Bruggeman.

Nicola stole third and reached home when the throw by the Wildcat catcher went into left field. Beth Kirchner singled before a pitching change

brought the inning to a close. Ishikawa came in to relieve Nanci Clement and walked one before retiring the side.

Through the final two innings of the second game she struck out one, walked one and gave up her only hit of the day in the bottom of the seventh to Michelle Magyar.

Iowa plays a doubleheader away today against Western Illinois before traveling to Michigan State to close out the season with a four-game swing, which will affect Iowa's final placement in the conference.

Hawkeyes

who had one of the worst pass block ratings in football last season, selected the Iowa native.

"I really think they got a diamond in the rough with Mike Haight," Fry said of New York's decision.

HAIGHT, WHO said he was expecting to go no sooner than the second round and possibly as late as the fifth, called being chosen in the opening round the fulfillment of a football dream that started in tiny Dyersville, Iowa.

"It's just unbelievable. Right now I still think it's just a dream," Haight said. "I didn't believe it when I got a full ride to play at Iowa, and now I'm going to New York to play for the Jets."

Haight was drafted as a tackle officially, but immediately after the Jets announcement speculation began as to whether the he would be moved to guard because of his relatively small size: 6-foot-3½ and 270 pounds.

"I don't care if I play center, guard or tackle," Haight said. "They can switch me at half-time if they want to. I'll play

anywhere they want me to."

The New York offensive line has been harshly criticized because of its inability to protect quarterback Ken O'Brien last season, but Haight said taking jobs away from those veterans will not be easy.

"In actuality, I'm just like a kindergartener going to college," he said. "I'm going in there to take one of their jobs, and they're going to fight for it."

Haight said he doesn't have to report to the Jets mini-camp until late next month, but Long will be flying to Detroit today to prepare for a rookie camp that starts Thursday.

"They just gave me some flight information and told me to get on the plane or they'd cut me," Long said of the Lions' invitation to Detroit.

Detroit officials said Long is not expected to start next season, something he had said he hoped for. Both Long and the Lions said he needs at least one year to learn the offense and adjust to the league.

Fry agreed. "It might not be the first year or the second year," Fry said, "but eventually Chuck Long will be the

No. 1 quarterback at Detroit, and he'll also be an outstanding quarterback in the NFL." Mitchell, a projected third-round pick at his safety spot,

was left untouched until the fourth round. He was the 10th pick of the round and the 92nd man overall, in a draft considered weak in defensive backs.

Boston

mance and will probably run another marathon this fall, either in Chicago or New York City.

Murphy has yet to qualify for another attempt at Boston but he said he will try to make it once again.

"There is something that can be said about running in a race that has been going on for 90 years," Murphy said. "I think anyone ought to do it. I think anyone who runs and can put their mind to it, can do it."

I can run and I can put my mind to it. I think I'll take Murphy's advice and see what happens.

One race coming up in the area is The National Bank of Waterloo race, which is sponsoring its 6th annual 10K run May 10.

For entry blanks and more information, call Greg Stibal at the National Bank (319) 291-5288.

Brad Zimanez is a DI staff writer. His running column appears each Wednesday.

clubs

Sure, both regular seasons are too long. True, too many teams are allowed to qualify for the playoffs. However, unlike the

NBA postseason set-up, an NHL playoff team can pull some major upsets if one player, especially the goalie, gets hot.

Why is this? It certainly is not because hockey is not a team game. Wayne Gretzky shows night in and night out how important teamwork is. Is it because goaltending is strictly mental? Doubtful. Goalies' reflexes have to be superior. It is a position which requires much physical skill. If goaltending is strictly a mind game, does this mean basketball is a mindless game? I don't think so.

A solution to this weird NHL postseason might not be available. However, even though too many teams are allowed to qualify for the playoffs, upsets do make this sport more exciting and, to say the least, harder for the sports media to explain.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears each Wednesday.

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Arts/entertainment

Symphony pianist Entertainment Today to play at Hancher

By Marc Deligiorgis Staff Writer

JEFFREY KAHANE, Grand Prize winner at the fourth Arthur Rubinstein International Piano Competition, will perform at Hancher Auditorium tonight.

Before he won the Rubinstein competition in 1983, he had, in his own words, a "patchwork career." In a field which is overflowing with talented artists, Kahane had performed primarily in the San Francisco area, combining appearances with the San Francisco Symphony, with accompanying singers and instrumentalists and playing chamber music.

But in 1977, following graduation from the San Francisco Conservatory, Kahane entered his first international event, the Clara Haskil competition in Switzerland, where he took second place. In late 1980, Kahane was a finalist in the Van Cliburn Competition, an event that he credited with launching his career on a national scale.



Jerry Kahane

won the Arthur Rubinstein Competition, Kahane was also awarded an Avery Fisher career grant. "By the time the Rubinstein rolled around," Kahane said, "I had been through four or five intense competitions. Maybe I was more accustomed to the mental and physical state."

When asked if he would ever again enter a competition, Kahane said, "Definitely not."

Kahane has been brought into demand with major orchestras and concert halls by his consistently superb playing, poetic instincts and dazzling technique.

Kahane's program tonight will feature Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Sonata in B flat major, K. 570; a nocturne and two impromptus by Gabriel Faure; Eliot Carter's Piano Sonata; and the Fantasia in C major, Op. 17 by Robert Schumann; works he presented last March at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, where he appeared on a piano series entitled "The Next Generation: Three Stars of Tomorrow." Tickets for the performance are available at the Hancher boxoffice.

IN A RECENT telephone interview, Kahane spoke about the direction competitions give an aspiring classical pianist.

Kahane said the Clara Haskil competition "gave me enough prestige to establish myself in the Bay Area. I continued studying, performing and entering competitions." Beyond that, it allowed Kahane to make his name known as a superior technician as well as a master of interpretation.

But speaking of the negative aspects of such events, he said, "Competitions are completely unnatural. They are emotionally and physically draining and it is difficult to be creative. In competitions, a pianist must strive to be creative, otherwise creativity completely slides."

IN 1983, the same year he

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Television

On the networks: This isn't Gena Rowlands' week; on Monday she had to deal with a son with AIDS, and tonight another son, Rob Lowe, desperately needs a heart transplant in the unsentimental "Thursday's Child" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Also, the trendy newsmagazine "West 57th" (CBS at 7 p.m.) returns with more hot topics. Debbie Reynolds stars as a former movie queen who is attacked in a bitter novel by her daughter (Ellen Bryn) on "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m.). And Drs. Chandler

and Ehrlich land in jail following an anti-apartheid rally on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

Theater

Iowa Playwrights Festival tickets will be on sale in advance from noon to 1 p.m. through Friday at the Mabie Theatre Box Office.

Music

Michael Eckert's Aural Skills Class II (Honors Section) will give an informal concert featuring choral selections as part of the "Wednesday at Harper" series at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Classical pianist Jeffrey Kahane will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Van Halen, kicked off by Bachman-Turner Overdrive, will strut their stuff at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar Rapids Five Season Center.

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Art

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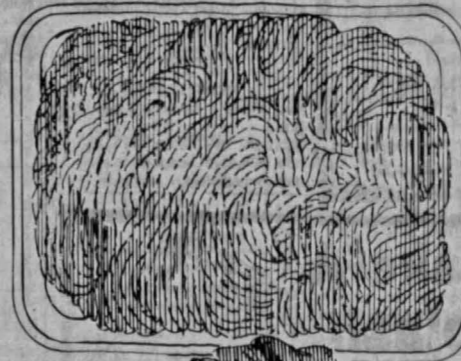


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- ★ TABLETS **Fibre Trim** 100-ct. btl. **\$5.19**
- ★ TEMPORARY RELIEF OF MINOR ITCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS **Cortaid Cream** 5-oz. **\$2.09**
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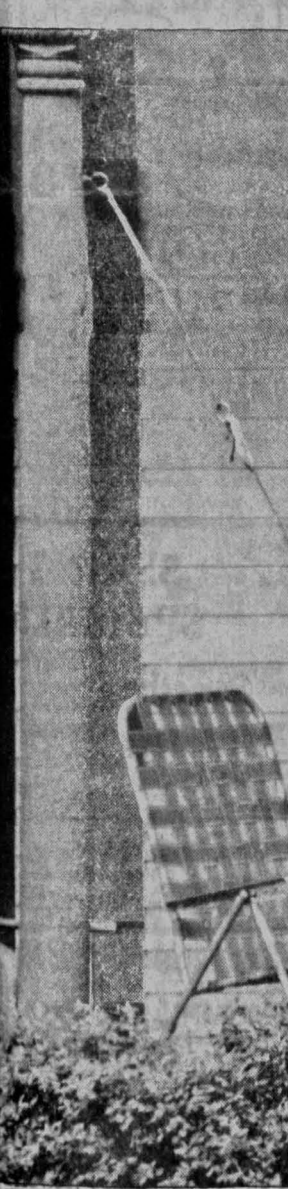
United Press International

A second meltdown apparently has occurred at a crippled Soviet nuclear power plant in the Ukraine, officials said Wednesday while more radioactive material spewed into the skies. Reports of mass casualties mounted. The Soviet Union claims only two people died.

A West German scientist said the Soviet reactor is spewing thousands of times as much radiation as the atom bomb leveled Hiroshima.

In the Netherlands, a Dutch ham radio operator said he monitored a radio conversation from the Soviet nuclear accident area reporting "many, many hundreds dead and wounded but many, many more" at the Chernobyl plant north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

But in a statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers read on Soviet national television Wednesday night, the government denied reports of "gigantic destruction, fires" and figures suggesting "thousands of dead" in what



Sling back
 Taking advantage of the warm weather, hammock on the front porch.

Consort

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

UI researchers may see \$10 million in federal funding next year for their way by 1988, part of a research consortium combining the needs of industry and research.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean George said the program was originally proposed to the UI by an official at the Argonne National Laboratory. The program was originated by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"We're trying to get together the universities in the Midwest with the industries in the Midwest who have an interest in this such as agricultural and petrochemical industries," Cain said.

Fourteen universities including all of the Big Ten will join with about two dozen companies in the consortium.

"WE'RE GOING to see"