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The Daily iowan

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 Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
 Tuesday, February 28, 1984

Hawkeye CableVision to audit system for 'pirates'

By Paul Boyum
 Special to The Daily iowan

Hawkeye CableVision, hoping to find and eliminate non-paying cable viewers, will conduct its first system-wide audit beginning in mid-March.

Bill Blough, general manager of the company that holds Iowa City's four-year-old cable franchise, predicted the two-month sweep will uncover more than 500 residences and businesses receiving unauthorized cable television service in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. Hawkeye provides service to about 13,000 of the 25,000

homes and apartments in the three cities.

Cable TV signal theft, also called piracy, is a major problem in many U.S. cities. The National Cable Television Association estimated piracy took \$400 million in potential business from U.S. cable systems in 1982.

The audit could turn up a "black market," Blough said. "We'll start by checking certain areas where we suspect there might be a widespread problem. The most interesting part of an audit is to find out if there's someone out there hooking up people for a fee."

The company plans to send crews to determine which residences and businesses are wired for cable, whether they are receiving cable signals and whether they are receiving the premium services — Home Box Office and Cinemax. This can be done by checking wires and connections, Blough said.

INFORMATION GATHERED in the audit will be compared to Hawkeye's past and present lists of subscribers to find discrepancies. "Once unauthorized connections are discovered, I'm obligated to remove them,"

Blough said.

Cable companies in several large U.S. cities where audits were conducted have picked up subscribers after crews disconnected pirated service. "We might turn over the list of disconnected addresses to our direct-sales people," Blough said.

The Iowa City Code classifies it a simple misdemeanor to connect to the cable system without paying the company, or to tamper with the cable system's parts. The violation carries a fine of up to \$100 "for each 24-hour period the violation continues following

See Cable, page 6

Losses are linked to dishes

The installation of satellite dish antennae by several local apartment complex owners is taking away potential customers, according to William Blough, general manager of Hawkeye CableVision.

The dishes receive a number of cable-transmitted stations which are offered to tenants "free" of charge — bypassing the cable company. But Hawkeye's franchise agreement with the city requires that it provide access to cable service for every dwelling in the area.

The 54-unit Iowa-Illinois Manor, 515 E. Burlington St., "is a perfect example of how we got killed,"

See Dish, page 6



Getting winded

A pedestrian in downtown Springfield, Ill., holds onto his hat as he walks into a stiff wind Monday. Snow and strong winds hit central and southern Illinois

making travel dangerous. About six inches of snow is expected there by today.

Navy spotters seen in Lebanon

BEIT MERI, Lebanon (UPI) — At least six U.S. soldiers were seen Monday in a mountain village, apparently acting as forward spotters in the strategic hills overlooking the capital for U.S. Navy gunners on 6th Fleet ships offshore.

The spotters, who apparently called in supporting fire from a Navy destroyer when they came under shelling Saturday night, are based in an old monastery at Beit Meri, 7 miles east of Beirut.

The only U.S. forces officially left in Lebanon after the withdrawal of the Marine contingent of the multinational force Sunday are about 110 Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy and 70 Green Berets training the Lebanese Army.

The existence of the unit, which is placed to guide Navy shelling onto positions held by rebel Druze Moslem militiamen and Syrian regulars on surrounding hills overlooking the capital, was revealed after a U.S. naval bombardment Saturday night.

A Pentagon spokesman said the U.S. destroyer USS Caron poured 90 5-inch shells into positions in the mountains above Beirut to suppress hostile fire after "some U.S. forces — parts of the multinational force" in Lebanon were shelled by the Moslem militiamen.

He did not specify where the troops under fire were or who was firing.

But a Washington source said, "The spotters (in Beit Meri) called in the U.S. naval fire on Druze positions to suppress the Druze fire."

SIX U.S. TROOPS were seen by reporters Monday in and around Beit Meri.

The troops were manning a sandbagged bunker at the entrance to the old fortified monastery. The Americans refused to identify themselves but one confirmed the area had been heavily shelled from the mountains Saturday night.

"If your car had been sitting on this spot two nights ago you would have

been in bad shape," one said.

Another said the position, close to the ruins of an ancient Roman town, was surrounded by Lebanese army artillery batteries.

An American officer, who identified himself as Lt. Kowalski, came to the entrance of the monastery but refused to answer questions and said all queries should be channeled through U.S. military spokesmen at the Lebanese Ministry of Defense in east Beirut.

The U.S. spokesmen there refused comment. "We do not discuss U.S. units or their locations," said Col. Ed McDonald, U.S. forces spokesman in Beirut.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the United States will keep flying reconnaissance missions over Lebanon and attacking gunners who shell Beirut, because American lives there still are threatened, the State Department said Monday.

John Hughes said one reason for the continued U.S. shelling and reconnaissance after the withdrawal of Marines to ships offshore is the protection of 150 Marines left behind to guard the U.S. Embassy and 158 other Americans who are attached to the embassy or are military advisers.

In addition, officials said, "There are thousands of other Americans in Beirut, some of them journalists."

Any shelling of Beirut, he said, is therefore a threat to American lives.

Hughes said the U.S. mission "hasn't turned out as we had hoped, but it was an honorable effort. It may have been unrewarding but it was selfless."

Although national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane acknowledged at a White House briefing for visiting governors that the United States had suffered a "setback" in Lebanon, White House spokesman Spokes said, "That does not deter us from seeking a comprehensive solution for the Middle East."

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman

U.S. warship fires shots at Iranian plane

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked tankers at a key Iranian oil terminal Monday and American officials revealed a U.S. vessel fired warning shots at an Iranian patrol plane during the weekend.

Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked tankers at the key Iranian Kharg Island oil terminal and that the planes also were enforcing a blockade that the Islamic regime in Tehran has warned would force it to close the Strait of Hormuz.

President Reagan has repeatedly vowed the United States would use warships stationed in the Arabian Sea to keep open the vital strait, through which 20 percent of the West's oil flows. Britain has said it could join in such an action.

In Washington, administration officials who requested anonymity said the U.S. guided missile destroyer Lawrence fired warning shots with machine guns and flares at a U.S.-made Iranian P-3C propeller-driven patrol plane and warned off an Iranian frigate by radio Sunday.

It marked the first shooting incident involving American warships in the Persian Gulf since a small Middle East force of destroyers and frigates took up station in the area after the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Offensive said to be overstated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department issued a statement Monday that said Iranian claims of military advances into Iraq are exaggerated and that Iran has suffered heavy losses in the current battle.

The flareup in the 42-month Persian Gulf war came amid international anxiety about Iran's threat to close the strategic strait and about heavy ground and air fighting in the latest phase of Iran's "Death to infidels" offensive launched last week.

The U.S. statement said, "We have seen reports that Iraqi aircraft have attacked shipping in the Kharg Island area today, but we cannot confirm them at this time."

"This is a matter of serious concern, and we are following events closely. If the reports are true, such an attack would represent an unfortunate new level of escalation in the war."

"There has been large-scale fighting," a spokesman said, "but we have no evidence of significant changes in the battlefield."

He said, "It is clear that Iranian claims of successful incursions have been exaggerated, and that Iraq has repulsed several probes with heavy Iranian losses."

The State Department spokesman noted that the moratorium on attacking civilian targets has been ended.

"It is tragic that so many lives are being lost in needless continued fighting."

The United States, according to the U.S. spokesman, "continues to believe there can be no military resolution of this dangerous conflict."

Inside

Posing questions

Playboy magazine is in town once again looking for UI women to pose for its "The Women of the Big Ten" photo spread. Staff photographer David Chan describes his job and addresses those who charge his work exploits women. Also, some UI women tell what they think about possibly posing for the magazine, what they hope to gain from the experience, and what they expect Mom and Dad would say..... See stories, page 7.

Weather

What winter storm? The DI weather satellite, which was recently converted to metric unbeknownst to us, doesn't see any winter storm. Just partly cloudy skies and a high around zero.

Students cautioned to use credit carefully

By Dawn Ummel
 Staff Writer

UI students eager to fill out credit card applications offered by department stores and oil companies should examine their personal credit needs instead of applying for the sole purpose of holding a credit card, local bankers say.

"Just having a credit card won't help" establish a credit rating, said Jim Harvey, consumer loan officer for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. Harvey said students need to "charge and pay bills over some time" to establish a credit rating via credit cards.

Businesses such as Amoco Oil Co. and Sears Roebuck and Co. receive a nationwide listing of college juniors, seniors and graduate students to which they mail credit card applications.

Richard Morey, student service manager for Amoco in Chicago, said

his company receives a list of up to a million "potential customers" for his 32-state area.

Morey's letter to students claims, "You can use an Amoco card to charge gas, service your car, or buy accessories ... even tires."

David Wooldrik, manager of the Iowa City Credit Bureau, said, "We live in a credit society and students should be cognizant of the fact that large purchases must be made on credit."

But Wooldrik said he would not advise a student to get a credit card because "it's critical that each student look at his own assets and earning power."

"IT'S NOT the income that dictates credit worthiness, it's the 'out-go,'" he said.

Wooldrik said Sears recruits "heavily" among college students.

Bert Richardson, credit customer relations manager for Sears in Chicago, said, "We have a lot of success with college students. They are a low-risk group of people."

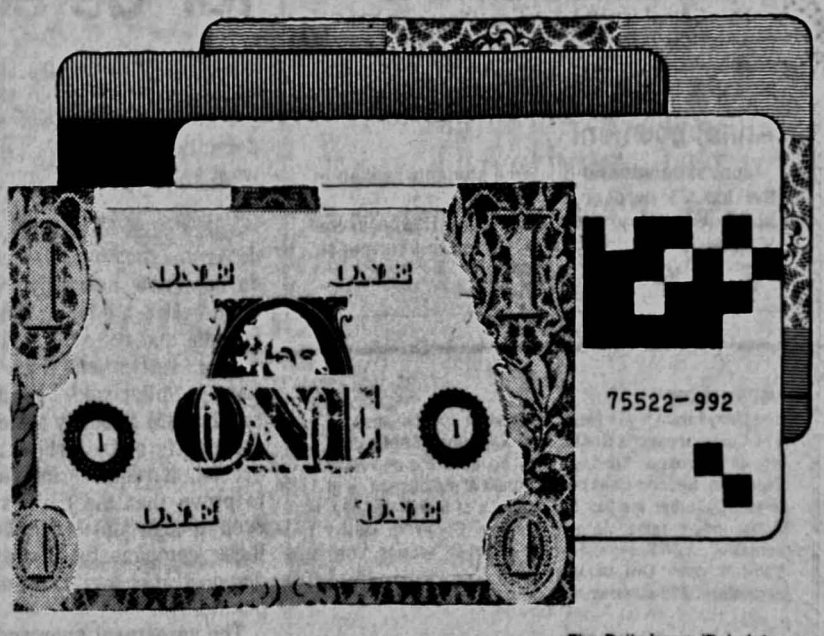
Although Richardson could offer no explanation for the students' good credit rating, he said his area managers "take very few losses from college students."

"Credit approval is credit approval regardless of who we're dealing with," he said.

However, Bob Slaymaker, second vice president for First National Bank in Iowa City, said students should apply for credit cards only if they need them, such as for travel expenses, and not as an advantage when they need to borrow money.

"I don't believe borrowing money is a worthwhile purpose to get a credit card," Slaymaker said.

See Credit, page 6



The Daily iowan/D.J. Johnson

Briefly

United Press International

Japan adjusts to training

TOKYO — An army private ran amok Monday, wounding four fellow trainees with a burst of automatic fire, and an amphibious plane crashed on a training mission, killing three crewmen and leaving 10 others missing, Japanese army officials said.

The incidents triggered an uproar in Japan, which is wary about an attempted buildup of its defense. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, facing challenges over a \$12.5 billion defense budget in Parliament, ordered a government investigation as well as "all steps to ensure a similar incident will not happen again."

Agent Orange trial approved

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for a mass trial of hundreds of personal injury suits against the makers of Agent Orange, a herbicide used between 1961 and 1972 to defoliate jungle in Southeast Asia.

UI professor up for board

WASHINGTON — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Monday asked President Reagan to appoint University of Iowa finance professor Susan Phillips to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board, giving farm interests a voice in economic policies.

Jepsen said Phillips, who is currently chair of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, would be a valuable member of the board because of her background in economics, monetary policy and agriculture.

Quoted...

We're not trying to find out their IQ, or if they have a 2.5 or 4-point (grade point) average. It doesn't matter, we're not trying to show they're intelligent; we assume they're intelligent....

—Playboy photographer David Chan talking about the university women the magazine is seeking to feature in its Big 10 issue. See story, page 7.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor. Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Stress Management will be the subject of a Leadership Series workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. Sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs.

The Committee on the Iowa Memorial will hold its February meeting at 4:15 p.m. in the Union French Room.

Le Cercle Français will sponsor a get-together for those who enjoy speaking French from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Vanessa's.

Spanish House will sponsor a dinner/presentation: "Gusto Latino" and the Latin American Style at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

University Counseling Service's Transition to the Future... Beyond 1984 will sponsor the opening panel on "The Future: Problems, Propensities and Perplexities" at 7 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

An orientation to nuclear medicine with slide show and tour will be sponsored by the Student Society of Nuclear Medical Technologists at 7 p.m. in the Department of Nuclear Medicine, C751 General Hospital.

AFROTC will show Air Force movies at 7 p.m. in the Field House Armory.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at 4900 Engineering Building.

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The UI Cross-Country Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Announcement

Junior, senior and graduate students ranked in the top 25 percent academically may pick up applications to join Omicron Delta Kappa in the Hancher Auditorium office. For more information call 354-0402.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Bill proposes teacher competency test

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A bill in the Iowa House of Representatives that would require mandatory testing of beginning teachers is receiving mixed reviews in Des Moines and Iowa City.

The bill has been debated on the House floor for the last two weeks, but legislators have not come to any consensus. Neither have local educators.

Sue Mandernach, president of the Iowa City Education Association, supports the bill, but Superintendent David Cronin of the Iowa City School District is unsure.

"I sure have mixed feelings about competency testing. I think it's inevitable so maybe rather than spend a lot of time 'fighting' whether or not we have competency tests, we should spend the same amount of time so the testing system that is adopted is a manageable one," Cronin said.

"If it is touted as being something significant to improve the quality of education in our schools, it's going to fall very short."

MANDERNACH SAID, "It is very important for teachers to have some kind of say or some kind of jurisdiction over getting into our profession, and we are ready to be accountable for our own profession."

The bill calls for:

- A mandatory test for beginning teachers. Rep. Richard Groth, D-Albert City, chairman of the House Education Committee, said a test could be developed within the state or a current national teacher exam could be used.

- A state board of examiners to oversee the teaching certification process. The board would be composed of four teachers, one administrator, one teacher from a teaching college and three persons from the general public.

- Exemption of certified teachers from the test requirement.

- Creation of a provisional teaching certificate for first-year teachers. Teachers would be evaluated by professional examiners on three different occasions, who would then make a recommendation to the

state board.

- The state board to have the option of increasing continuing education requirements for teachers. All teachers would then undergo certification tests every five years.

THE TEACHERS' UNION had been opposed to the idea of a minimum competency testing, Mandernach said, because teachers who have already been approved would have to take the test also.

She said minimum competency testing would have been redundant because teachers should not be tested again after passing an initial evaluation to get into the school district.

Cronin took exception to several provisions of the bill. If the bill passes, he would like to see the state board use a proven national teacher exam instead of developing one specifically for Iowa.

Groth said an official estimate has put the cost of developing a state exam at \$50,000 to \$500,000. Cronin said, "We have got better places for our money than to spend it on developing a test that won't make much dif-

ference in the long run."

CRONIN ALSO SAID members of the general public should serve as the largest voting block of a state board because the school system is a public institution.

He pointed out that if the bill passes in its present form, the state's evaluation process might conflict with a local district's evaluation.

In the Iowa City School District, a principal evaluates an incoming teacher for the first two years. The principal could give a different recommendation than the professional evaluator hired by the state board.

Jerry Kuhn, a UI College of Education coordinator, said the mandatory test "is a concept, frankly, I don't believe will do a great deal to improve the Iowa situation."

Kuhn, who works in Student Services and Field Experience, said many of the people entering Iowa education colleges have received fairly high test scores on college entrance exams, and should do well on teaching exams.

Man reports robbery at an I-80 rest area

By Marc Rosenberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kenneth Campbell, of Saratoga Springs, New York reported an armed robbery Sunday night to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Campbell was at the east-bound rest area on Interstate 80 when a black male displayed a handgun to him. The man escaped with \$200 in cash, a Toshiba AM-FM cassette tape player and a blue, down jacket.

Police have made no arrest in the case.

Iowa City police received a report

Police beat

Monday from Kathi Sandberg, 4 Western Hills Estates, Iowa City, that her wallet was taken from her purse Friday night while she was at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., Iowa City.

Sandberg told police the wallet contained \$200 in cash.

The wallet was found later that evening outside the establishment, but the money was missing.

\$2 million lawsuit settled out of court

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A lawsuit against The State of Iowa, the UI Hospitals and six physicians was dismissed Friday, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court.

Sherry S. Bogan of Muscatine, Iowa, filed a \$2 million lawsuit on behalf of herself and the estate of her late husband, Alan R. Bogan, on April 14, 1983, alleging the doctors "failed to properly diagnose and treat (Bogan), resulting in his death" from a "pulmonary embolism" on July 18, 1980.

Richard M. Tucker, attorney for three of the physicians named in the suit, said the settlement was reached through "an informal understanding" with Bogan's attorney. Tucker refused to reveal the amount of any settlement made with the plaintiff.

According to the petition Bogan filed in Johnson County District Court, Alan R. Bogan was admitted to the UI Hospitals July 9, 1980, "for evaluation of an alleged heart problem and leg pain." Sherry Bogan alleged the physicians were negligent in not surgically removing a blood clot they discovered in her husband, and for not administering "appropriate drugs to preclude the moving of the blood clot." The suit also stated that the physicians continued to X-ray her husband's blood clot "by forcing dye into the vein and/or artery wherein the clot was located thereby causing it to move."

The physicians named in the suit were: Dr. Pete Lollar, Dr. Richard Stitche, Dr. Marc D. Thames, Dr. Nicolas P. Rossi, Dr. Creighton B. Wright and Dr. Wade C. Lamberth.

John Dailing, 43, and Donald Ray Bengston, 31, both of Rock Island, Illinois, made initial appearances in magistrate's court Sunday on charges of robbery in the first degree.

Dailing and Bengston are accused of robbing the Pester Derby service sta-

Courts

tion located at 606 S. Riverside Drive, Saturday, by forcing the station attendant at gunpoint to hand over station money and his own wallet. Court documents stated the two men fled the scene in a van and were apprehended by police a short time later on First Avenue in Coralville.

Police reports stated that officers recovered a 9mm pistol, money, masks and a wallet from the van. Police also reported that Dailing and Bengston were identified by the attendant.

Sixth Judicial District Magistrate Frank Fowler set bond for Dailing and Bengston at \$33,000 each. Both men are being held in the Johnson County Jail.

Jerry Lee Teague, 21, of Central City, Kentucky, made an initial appearance before Magistrate Frank Fowler Sunday on charges of burglary in the second degree and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Court records stated Teague is accused of entering a Tiffin, Iowa, residence Sunday without permission and attempting to sexually assault a 12-year-old girl who was asleep in her bedroom.

Teague is being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$18,150 bond.

Brad Beasmore of Cedar Rapids pleaded guilty to a charge of harassment in magistrate's court Monday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Beasmore was accused of making annoying phone calls to Theresa Holt, of Iowa City, from Feb. 9 to Feb. 20.

Beasmore was sentenced to three days in the Johnson County Jail. However, the sentence was suspended on the condition Beasmore "observe all state and local laws."

Arbitration help offered for defective G.M. cars

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller Monday promised assistance for owners of defective General Motors cars who want to submit their complaints to arbitration.

Miller said 8,000 of the 10,000 residents who may have defective GM cars do not know about the recent settlement between the Federal Trade Commission and the automaker.

"The settlement has two major flaws," Miller said. "First, it does not require GM to notify owners about the availability of the arbitration process. Second, it requires individual owners to prove that the car was defective, even though the defective nature of these components already has been demonstrated by thousands of complaints."

The agreement approved last month

settled a 3-year-old lawsuit in which the Federal Trade Commission charged GM with selling millions of cars with transmission, camshaft and diesel injection problems.

The attorney general's office is providing information booklets on how to apply for arbitration and specific information on the defects.

Miller says the following problems have been identified with GM automobiles:


- Defective THM 200 automatic transmissions used in many GM rear-wheel drive cars from 1976 to the present.

- Defective fuel injection systems in certain Oldsmobile diesel engines manufactured beginning in 1977.

- Defective camshafts and lifters in certain Chevrolet V-8 gasoline engines manufactured beginning in 1974.

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University

Salon

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Whether for vanity or offers haircutting in e Express, "the fast for Meyer's Barber Shop to avant garde razor cu

With 67 "beauty sal area, people can choo popular trends or to crowd.

"I color my hair ju create an image of Fellows, a UI student has a temporary swa

Fellows changes her changes in myself. My zero to three inches so not so rebellious any

Although unusual ha label "punk," (and ev strait-laced types), F "stand out in this tow to fit into any group.

Tim Howard, UI bu His decision to have shaved and his hair tin

Anti-b 1,000

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 letters Gov. Terry Branstad's cut will reach the Iowa dent organizations do now.

United Students of I Morton delivered the re letter-writing campa against the cuts to the Monday while further City.

"I think it (the let definite success," said the Liberal Arts Studen can get supposedly ap ters, it's a success. Yet letter-writing campa

Lassiter said the ta some ideas" to follow "Last week was kin everybody with every cessfully as it did. No that peak and it's our j said. "As soon as the le work to get emotioa key."

Collegiate Associati Palmer said the task f other options, especia tion" about the cuts.

THE TASK FORCE phone bank while the backs, he said.

The phone bank telephones "lined up iversity to have studen and say, 'We are conc

LASA member Steve of the letter-writing believes the campa definitely need to fol know what that will en follow it up."

Meanwhile, some of staged last Wednesday picket" are also worki in" and increase solid other UI organizations

"I think the importa this issue now," said assistant Andy Martin know that 3,000 studen solidarity on this issue

Martin said the T.A.

Grant

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate boosted the allocati graduate researchers \$5,000 for the CAC res

CAC Treasurer Jeff come close to exhaus last semester by the meeting demands for new allocation will la

The CAC also app graduate and undergr 6 meeting.

Another \$1,529 from among the Society of for Exceptional Chil Club, the Iowa Graduat the Associated Studen Iowa Student Educati

In other business, The Student Interest Reser very the group plans to

THE SURVEY is d dents anticipate the tr fall by the state Board

UI defer

A "refresher session ment will take place Wesley House Main L

Jim Dubert of the Ar how his organization w million in nerve gas re sity, according to Joh

Wave, sponsor of the "We want to start p again," Riley said. N

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University

Agency test

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ZONES

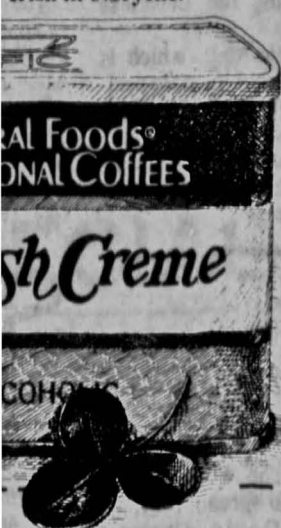
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Salons offer hair-razing experiences

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Whether for vanity or necessity, Iowa City offers haircutting in every style, from Hair Express, "the fast food of haircutting," to Meyer's Barber Shop cutting only men's hair, to avant garde razor cuts inflicted by friends.

With 67 "beauty salons" in the Iowa City area, people can choose either to fit in with popular trends or to stand out from the crowd.

"I color my hair just to be different, to create an image of myself," said Kara Fellows, a UI student whose bright blond hair has a temporary swatch of silver-gray.

Fellows changes her hair style to "reflect changes in myself. My last cut varied from zero to three inches so I'm calming down. I'm not so rebellious anymore."

Although unusual haircuts may trigger the label "punk," (and even violence from more strait-laced types), Fellows only wanted to "stand out in this town," and not necessarily to fit into any group.

Tim Howard, UI business major, agrees. His decision to have the side of his head shaved and his hair tinted red-orange was for



"artistic reasons, not political."

Several Iowa City salons report that razor cuts and unusual tinting are becoming popular, but Jane Gersh, co-owner of the Davis Hotel Salon, said "Most of the kids with punk

cuts are doing it to each other, which is more in the true spirit than going to a salon."

GERSH OFTEN works with clients to design new styles both practical and daring. She describes her creative methods as "just horsing around with hair. I'm not very precious about my hair."

Karen Marple, manager of Sharon Doran's Academy of Science and Hair Design, sees today's hair fashion as very flexible, with people choosing their own styles.

"It's a pretty much do-your-own-thing kinda time," she said. "We're doing alot of perms and soft, feminine things. The majority of cuts are medium-length to short."

Sharon Doran's represents the low-end of the price spectrum in Iowa City haircuts, offering cuts for \$5.

"We're cheap because we're a school and the students are in training," Marple explained.

With many salons in town asking from \$14 to \$20 for a haircut, and from \$35 to \$200 for a permanent, the main difference between Sharon Doran's and Hair Express — which charges \$6 for a cut and extras are ala carte — seems to be the amount of time spent per haircut.

"Our people are expected to give an excellent haircut in as short a time as possible, that's why it's called Hair Express," said a spokeswoman for the salon, estimating that a cut averages 15 to 20 minutes.

PRICES ARE higher at A Cut Above — \$18 for women, \$16 for men — but "every cut is shampooed, conditioned and styled. Our cuts take from 45 minutes to an hour, and we guarantee our work for one to two weeks," said manager Kim Cook.

"This is a very competitive town for haircutting," Gersh said. "There's a lot of salons because of the beauty school, and a lot of good haircutters."

Gersh's salon falls in the medium price range offering cuts for \$11 and a guarantee of satisfaction.

An alternative to the higher-priced Iowa City market is a friend with shears.

"I didn't go anywhere special. A friend did it," said Janos Schmidt, Iowa City West High School senior, about his hair which is long on top, shaved on the sides, with curls at the neck.

"I don't think hair is all that important. My hair isn't all that special," Schmidt said.

Seminar will focus on facing the future

Adjusting to the future "beyond 1984" is the focus of a conference tonight and Wednesday at the Union.

Sam Cochran of the UI Counseling Service said organizers of this fourth annual Program Day are trying to recruit UI students, as well as members of the Iowa City community, to join in confronting the dilemmas of an increasingly-technical future through more than 20 sessions covering spiritual, social, physical and psychological issues.

The conference will start at 7 tonight with a panel discussion on "The Future: Problems, Propensities and Perplexities." John Leggett, director of the UI creative writing program, will lead the debate.

Leggett will be joined by the Rev. Dave Schultz, Wesley Foundation director; Ursula Delworth, UI Counseling Service director; Diana Harris, senior project analyst for Weeg Computing Center; and Robert Engel, UI associate education professor.

Wednesday Nicholas Johnson, UI visiting broadcasting professor and former member of the Federal Communications Commission will address how to "cope with these new tech times" at 9 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Anti-budget campaign draws 1,000 student protest letters

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 letters from UI students protesting Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cut will reach the Iowa Legislature today and UI student organizations do not plan to stop protest action now.

United Students of Iowa Executive Director Chris Morton delivered the results of last week's three-day letter-writing campaign sponsored by a UI task force against the cuts to the State House in Des Moines on Monday while further plans get underway in Iowa City.

"I think it (the letter-writing campaign) was a definite success," said Larry Lassiter, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association. "Any time you can get supposedly apathetic students to write letters, it's a success. Yet our efforts do not stop at the letter-writing campaign."

Lassiter said the task force is "kicking around some ideas" to follow up on the campaign.

"Last week was kind of an emotional high for everybody with everything coming together as successfully as it did. Now we're coming down from that peak and it's our job to get it back up again," he said. "As soon as the letters reach Des Moines, we'll work to get emotions back up again. Timing is the key."

Collegiate Associations Council President Tom Palmer said the task force is "milling over various other options, especially to get more media attention" about the cuts.

THE TASK FORCE is looking into setting up a phone bank while the legislature discusses the cut-backs, he said.

The phone bank would consist of several telephones "lined up in a central location at the university to have students call their representatives and say, 'We are concerned,'" he said.

LASA member Steve Pajunen, one of the leaders of the letter-writing campaign, said although he believes the campaign was successful, "We definitely need to follow it up in some way. I don't know what that will entail, but we definitely need to follow it up."

Meanwhile, some of the UI graduate students who staged last Wednesday's walkout and "educational picket" are also working to "get a couple more licks in" and increase solidarity between themselves and other UI organizations.

"I think the important thing is the credibility of this issue now," said UI American Studies teaching assistant Andy Martin. "Now they (the legislature) know that 3,000 students and faculty members are in solidarity on this issue."

Martin said the T.A.s' "fantasy" is to buy a half-

page advertisement in the Sunday Des Moines Register to "explain the last 10 years of cuts and to explain the effects of the current proposal."

"A COUPLE of the more famous professors here have shown an interest in this and we'd like to get them and some of the more famous coaches here to sign it," Martin said.

The advertisement would be paid for through fundraising drives and possible contributions from UI student organizations.

"We need to get sort of a statewide lobby going," Martin said. "We want to get a couple more licks in before the legislature makes up its mind. Then, if it goes through, we will start working to salvage what we can from the damage."

Some T.A.s are also working to increase solidarity and organize T.A. unionization efforts.

UI History T.A. Tom Smith said, "Our immediate plans in the history department are to firm up our situation in terms of unionization."

He added that the T.A.s in that department have voted in favor of unionization and also elected "two very hard-driving pro-union people to the Graduate Student Senate."

"Before all this happened, the grad students tended to be very lazy about using organizations like the Graduate Student Senate. We found that we were entitled to two people, so we're putting two people on there to make waves and work with Andy Martin to push for unionization," he added.

The history T.A.s also plan to organize a "steering committee" of graduate students to help coordinate other departments' efforts to unionize.

"OF COURSE, there are the bread-and-butter issues of this to take into consideration, but also I think the last two weeks has pointed out quite dramatically that graduate students need coordination of their own," he said.

Smith added that the T.A.s will try to "firm up connections in as many directions as we possibly can," approaching undergraduate organizations as well as "more progressive faculty members."

"I think you'll see much more focused activity in our current graduate student organizations, especially the GSS. I'm sure the next meeting will be very interesting," Smith said.

Smith added that the graduate students have found a new sense of solidarity. "We've (UI graduate students) started learning how to work together, made connections with other people, and established friendships that weren't there before."

"Graduate students are often frustrated because they make 6,000 bucks a year and feel cut off from everything, which isn't that healthy. On top of the practical advantages of all this, it has been very healthy for us," Smith said.

Grant panel awarded \$5,000

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council again boosted the allocations for undergraduate and graduate researchers Monday night, approving \$5,000 for the CAC research grant committee.

CAC Treasurer Jeff Devitt said the committee has come close to exhausting the \$6,000 allocated to it last semester by the CAC, but has not finished meeting demands for research grants. He said the new allocation will last until July.

The CAC also appropriated \$6,706 to several UI graduate and undergraduate researchers at its Feb. 6 meeting.

Another \$1,529 from the CAC's budget was divided among the Society of Women Engineers, the Council for Exceptional Children, the Foreign Language Club, the Iowa Graduate Engineering Organization, the Associated Students of Civil Engineering and the Iowa Student Education Association.

In other business, Ted Donta, director of the CAC's Student Interest Research Institute, explained a survey the group plans to mail out this spring.

THE SURVEY is designed to measure how students anticipate the tuition increase, approved last fall by the state Board of Regents, will affect their

financial situation. The higher tuition will be charged beginning this summer.

"The Student Interest Research Institute is in no way affiliated with the Office of Financial Aid. All surveys are anonymous, and completion of this survey will have no effect on any application for financial aid," Donta states in his draft letter.

He said the survey will be distributed randomly through the mail across campus. The deadline for the questionnaire is March 31 and Donta hopes to complete the survey in April.

The questionnaire asks the students to provide demographic information, financial aid history and an analysis of how the increase will affect him or her.

THE CAC ALSO agreed to submit at least one nomination for the Hancher-Finkbine Medallion Award for outstanding students to be given April 24.

Councilor Richard Tiegs said, "As an organization we need to sponsor someone." He maintained that CAC, as an academic body, is in a good position to identify students who deserve the award.

CAC President Tom Palmer said CAC has nominated students for the award in the past, but pointed out that the deadline for submitting the nominations is March 8.

UI defense research to be studied

A "refresher session" against UI military involvement will take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge.

Jim Dubert of the Ames Peace Network will relate how his organization was able to halt more than \$1 million in nerve gas research at Iowa State University, according to John Riley, a member of New Wave, sponsor of the event.


"We want to start people thinking about the issue again," Riley said. New Wave has repeatedly requested that the UI administration participate in a

debate on defense-related research.

Friday Duane Priestersbach, UI vice president for research and educational development, again declined New Wave's invitation.

New Wave member Kate Halbach, who will also speak Wednesday, said the workshop is intended to "get people excited" about protesting weapons research.

The third speaker, UI Student Sen. Kate Head, is expected to outline the type of defense-related research in which the UI faculty is now involved.



1984

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Viewpoints

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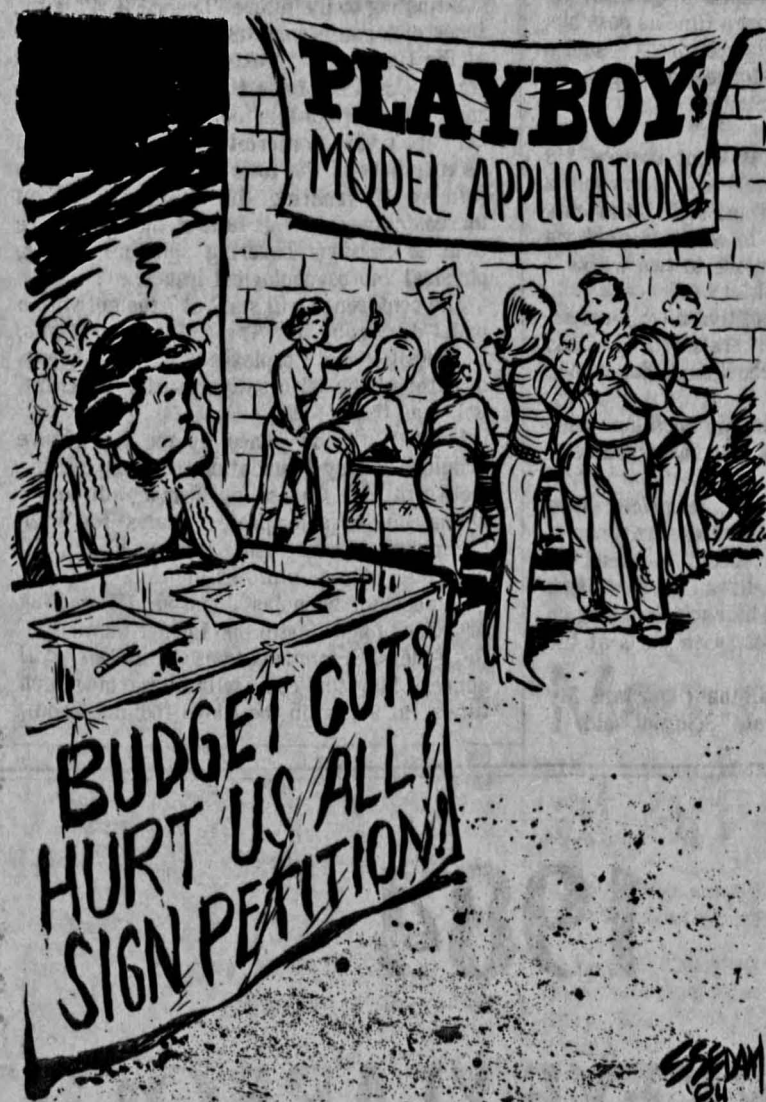
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Playboy soft sell

"Step right up and get your picture taken for free! My, but aren't you a pretty one! They do grow 'em pretty out here in Iowa."

"What's in it for you? Why we'll make you a star, darlin'. You know we pick a lot of our centerfolds from college campuses — sure we do. A lot of producers look at our spreads for new talent, too! And you get to represent your school. Yeah, think of the Hoosiers, I mean Hawkeyes, pretty lady! You'll be so popular on campus, I bet all the fellas will want to meet you!"

David Chan and ensemble use a more sophisticated approach, no doubt. But whether he goes door to door or not, Chan is a salesman, and he's working the oldest hustle in America. The same schtick used to appear in old Busby Berkeley musicals, when the slick producer would approach the attractive, yet shy hometown girl and say, "Come with me sweetheart and I'll make you a star."

Many years have passed since then and the scenario has changed somewhat. Playboy magazine serves as the candyman. In Hefner's pitch, unlike the old musicals, tap dancing and a beautiful voice aren't the keys to Tinseltown. Seductive poses and bare flesh are.

What's astonishing is how acceptable it's become. When Playboy debuted in 1953 with Marilyn Monroe baring herself before the world, people were shocked. But through the years Playboy gained respectability, partly because sexual attitudes changed and partly because other magazines outpaced it in tastefulness. And now, a Playboy photographer can come to the campus of an Iowa university and no one bats an eye.

Playboy became popular through a combination of sophistication and down-home style. People who were aghast at the pictures of models half-dressed in fashionable clothes could be met with cries of "This is art!" Those who cringed at the breasts and buttocks could be directed to the sweet smile of the down-home centerfold and told, "This is the all-American girl." With contributions by prize-winning authors and celebrity interviews, it gained journalistic credibility.

But whatever tack Playboy uses to sell itself, it's still in the business of selling fantasy. The clothes, special lighting and airbrushing create an ideal woman, who exists only in male dreams.

While it is arguable whether the girls are being sexually exploited by Playboy, one thing is indisputable: they are being treated as product — Playboy's production of the American male's sexual dream.

Tom Buckingham
City Editor

Strange bedfellows

If you're looking to place the blame, blame it on the hippies. Blame it on the revolution. Or blame it on Rio. But whether there is blame to be placed for the fact that Americans these days are making quite a bit more love than war is not the problem; the problem is that our new-found promiscuity has its prices — prices with names like A.I.D.S., unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease. Indeed, the admonition to love carefully has in recent years taken on new meaning.

And yet another repercussion of the sexual revolution manifested itself last week when a California appellate court recognized a valid cause of action for the fraudulent communication of herpes.

While some have criticized the decision (which allows a Los Angeles nurse to sue a doctor she claims infected her with herpes despite his assurances he had no disease) as an encroachment on the constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy, more astute observers recognize it as a reasonable extension of states' rights to enact and enforce laws that promote public health, safety and welfare.

It may seem crude to invite the courts into our collective bedroom by defining private sexual acts in legal terms, but the courts have been there for years, responding to such things as paternity, spousal rape, abortion and the like. And the increased prevalence of venereal disease has made it a legitimate public concern.

Certainly playful adults assume many of the risks their lifestyles entail, but unwitting victims of fraud deserve recompense, whether the deceit involves an automobile odometer or more private parts. Such dishonesty affects lives profoundly.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Liquor panel logic irks drinkers

By Tom Naber

ANTHROPOLOGISTS have established beyond doubt that only minutes after the first cavemen mistakenly let their root and berry juice ferment into alcohol, a temperance worker showed up at the cave door and berated them for drinking. The scientists also showed that after several minutes of this tough scolding, cave men being cave men, they picked up their clubs and flailed the worker good.

That was back in Neanderthal times. Today, Iowa drinkers are not so lucky. We live in a society of laws, and giving someone a good whipping, no matter how deserving, gets us only a little satisfaction and usually between five and 60 months in jail. The chaste and clear-headed teetotallers are allowed to heckle drinkers at will, often from public office, and still roam the streets free. Iowa drinkers must sit back, calm and controlled, and often agree with the jabs and taunts of the sober, or else be called drunks and menaces to society.

Back in the caveman days, most members of the Iowa State Liquor and Beer Commission would have received at least one good thrashing. Today they run the liquor industry in the state. This is one of the peculiarities of Iowa history. Some years ago, the

Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

abstainers convinced the rest of society that drinking was the devil's work. No doubt, they pressed their argument while singing loudly and beating tambourines, causing the drinkers' heads to throb and their stomachs to churn to the point where they would vote for anything to get some silence, and they did. Unfortunately, after the racket stopped and they woke up looking for a drink, drinkers realized their mistake. They've been fighting to get a cool one ever since.

TODAY Iowans can get a drink. Even the staunch and hardened members of Iowa's temperance movement couldn't stop the inevitable. But they maintain enough control to mess around with drinkers' lives. Fortunately, thanks to a complete misunderstanding of typical Iowa drinkers, instead of making them feel worse, the commissioners and their cronies have only helped those the imbibers feel a little better about themselves.

The worst thing about the state liquor stores are the lights. They're nearly blinding and give people pallid, sickly skin tones. This is the commission's way of warning drinkers that alcohol damages health. Drinkers, who are used to looking this way after nights of revelry, just ignore the lights or go home and have another drink. A short one is the best way to cure a hangover, as any drinker knows.

There are several advantages to Iowa's state liquor stores. For one thing, they have a limited selection. The smaller the selection, the easier the choice and the sooner the drinker can get home and have a drink. The drinking day in Iowa is increased by at least one or two drinks over drinking days in those states with stores with larger and better selections.

Then there are the long lines at checkout counters. Drinkers hate to feel like they're drinking alone. So instead of feeling annoyed at waiting in line, drinkers get a nice comfortable feeling that most everyone else drinks too. A person standing alone with his bottle in a grocery store line surrounded by old women and children would probably feel like a sot. Everyone is a sot at the liquor store.

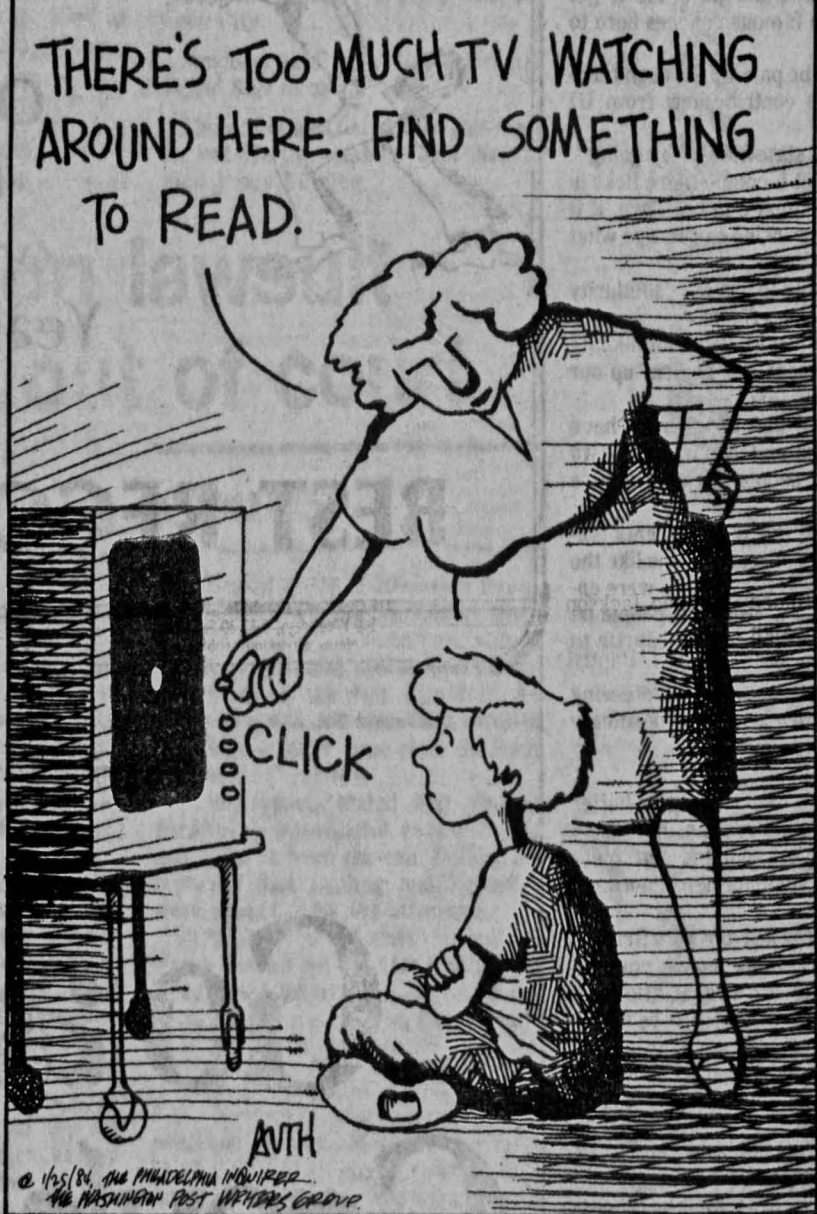
SOCIOLOGISTS are even finding that relationships formed while

standing in state liquor store lines prove strong over time because of a mutual interest in drinking. Besides relegating liquor sales to liquor stores, the commission has tried to discourage drinking by charging high taxes and stopping price advertisements in newspapers. Contrary to the popular belief that advertisements lure people to stores, drinkers don't want to know how much they are paying. They inevitably believe that liquor is a necessity like gas or electricity and therefore they are paying too much whatever the price.

As for the state liquor tax, it has proven as comforting to Iowa drinkers as the liquor store's checkout lines. Unlike other taxes, the liquor tax gives the drinker the satisfaction that he's supporting the state more than the non-drinker. He knows his hard-earned money is being spent not only for new highways and schools for his family and himself, but for the non-drinker and his family, too. Drinkers know that non-drinkers are smug freeloaders who are too cheap to help support the state.

Knowing this, the drinker resents the liquor commission's uppity attitude toward drinking. Sometimes they even get a little mad about it. But since they can't flail anyone, they have only one resort. To drink, of course.

Naber is a DI staff writer.



Letters

Hillside's heritage

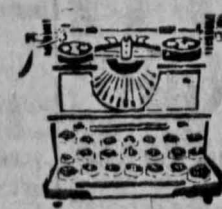
To the editor:

Some years ago when I first arrived in Iowa City, I was overwhelmed by the natural beauty of the tree-studded hillsides that one saw when coming in on North Dubuque Street. The oak and hickory hillsides were mind-boggling. I thought then that this had to be one of the most exciting small town environments in the U.S.

Soon after my arrival I taught a class at the university called Architectural Design. It was common practice to take the students up on Ridge Road and confront them with the problem of designing a house that would enhance the environment — that is, cut down no trees but fit the structure into the land so that it looked as if it evolved from the earth. Most students were able to create a house that settled in and around those amazing trees. Before long, a number of such houses were built, creating one of the most tranquil living spaces in the city.

Now there seems to be a move afoot to bulldoze it all down in order to build structures that belong in another place. The plan now is to preserve what took centuries to form, but to eliminate anything that gets in the way of a money-making proposition.

Just at the corner of Ridge Road and Forest Glen there is a right of way that was planned years ago when the area was uninhabited. If this right of way is executed it will destroy some of the most exquisite plant growth in the state. We who reside near the planned right of way have become so used to living with this exceptional growth that it seems as stable as the blue sky behind it. The space contains three incredibly beautiful towering oak trees, a red bud tree, a lilac bush, a hyacinth and ten tender saplings.



How can a city government allow this devastation to take place? Are there not rules or laws that protect us from the onset of such destruction? A grinding gash was made in the gentle hillside north of Mayflower Apartments that can never be repaired. No amount of planting or camouflage will remedy that scar.

John Schulze

Right to opinions

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Jackie Majerus (DI, Feb. 10). Ms. Majerus proclaimed that the procession by the pro-life rally at the Pentacrest was an audacious charade. The procession Ms. Majerus is speaking of was composed of four men carrying a small casket to show that they believed that a human being is killed in every abortion. Ms. Majerus said that because the coffin bearers were men, they were ineligible to become involved in this issue. Because these men are not physically affected by the consequences of sexual contact, Ms. Majerus found it "sickening" and believed these men to be "parading about and publicly thrusting their views on abortion upon each of the women present."

I find Ms. Majerus' statements ridiculous. These men were obviously concerned with the safety of all future

unborn children. Is Ms. Majerus implying that men should not be allowed an opinion on this issue? What other issues does Ms. Majerus believe should be determined by women exclusively? Shouldn't an issue as important and controversial as this include the voices of all humankind?

I, too, am one of those so-called "right-to-lifers," yet I do not feel that carrying a pregnancy to full term is a punishment, as Ms. Majerus stated. I do feel that carrying a pregnancy to full term is a simple, humane action that allows the unborn child a chance for life.

I fear the results of a society that shows such a disregard for human life.

Cheryl C. Snodgrass
1234 Quadrangle

Good grievance

To the editor:

One point has been overlooked in the extensive discussion of the reasonableness clause in the faculty dispute (grievance) procedures. Whatever the actual wording of this clause, the dispute procedures specify that the judicial panel's decision (and presumably the decision of the president) should be made in the context of the standards for promotion and tenure established by the department in question. In the absence of written standards, the panel itself must determine what the department's standards are. Frequently this determination is based on the records of faculty members promoted previously in that department.

In such cases, "reasonable" persons must decide whether a faculty member's grievance is valid based on the department's prevailing standards, not on a perception of what those

standards ought to be.

Thus, the approval by a dean (and by the vice president for academic affairs) of unjustified recommendations for promotion might condemn a department to perpetual mediocrity. Fortunately, one remedy for such a situation would be to provide written notice to new faculty members that future standards for the department would be higher than past standards. Another remedy would be to change the department's executive officer.

Gary Gussin
Professor of Zoology

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

National

Jesse Jackson pauses to Yeshurun Sum where he told a gath

Demo for Ne

CONCORD, N.H. — Mondale left last-minute Monday as his seven Hampshire on the presidential primary.

Although there were general feeling that with better than 30 p Hart of Colorado was second place in the c Glenn of Ohio.

Glenn said he would dress of his fifth show long run," he said.

The other contende Jackson, former Sen. Cranston of California Carolina and former were all seen as trail Hampshire could be

A conservative Hampshire's only Manchester Union L known by trying to ge to write in Presid Democratic ballot. Th consecutive front pag

AFTER A DAWN shoe factory gate, Mo for a fund-raiser, leav army of 500 volunteer

"I'm not taking any Boston where he was Flynn. "I think I'm reason I've done well kept his promises."

In Portsmouth, on Hart said he felt the ment" of voters tow was confident of his cond.

"I don't mean to be fine line between conf haven't crossed it."

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Drinkers

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Naber is a DI staff writer.

National news



Jesse Jackson pauses during his speech at Temple Yeshurun Sunday in Manchester, N. H., where he told a gathering he "categorically denied

that he was anti-Semitic." The remarks were in response to reporters overhearing Jackson use a racial slur to describe Jews.

Democrats make final bids for New Hampshire victory

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Front-runner Walter Mondale left last-minute campaigning to 700 workers Monday as his seven Democratic rivals combed New Hampshire on the eve of the first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

Although there were no new polls, there was a general feeling that Mondale would come in first with better than 30 percent of the vote. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was believed to have moved into second place in the closing days ahead of Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

Glenn said he would not drop out of the race regardless of his fifth showing in Iowa. "I'm in this for the long run," he said. "We're not down-and-out."

The other contenders — civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, former Sen. George McGovern, Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida were all seen as trailing the others. For some, New Hampshire could be the last of the political race.

A conservative group backed by the New Hampshire's only statewide newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader, is pushing another unknown by trying to get Democrats and independents to write in President Reagan's name on the Democratic ballot. The newspaper has written three consecutive front page editorials endorsing the idea.

AFTER A DAWN appearance at a Manchester shoe factory gate, Mondale flew back to Washington for a fund-raiser, leaving the final campaigning to an army of 500 volunteers and 200 staffers in the state.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," he said in Boston where he was endorsed by Mayor Raymond Flynn. "I think I'm going to do well. I think the reason I've done well is that I'm a person who has kept his promises."

In Portsmouth on the New Hampshire seacoast, Hart said he felt there was a "very strong movement" of voters toward his candidacy and said he was confident of his prediction he would finish second.

"I don't mean to be brash," Hart said. "There is a fine line between confidence and brashness. I hope I haven't crossed it."

New York loses waste war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rejected New York City's challenge to federal rules allowing radioactive nuclear waste to be shipped through cities.

The justices rebuffed the city's arguments that the environmental consequences and possible alternative routes must be considered before hauling the material through urban areas.

The court, saying the case is not in its jurisdiction, let stand a lower court ruling that said the government need not prepare environmental impact statements before shipping radioactive waste matter because the public health threat is insignificant.

Dr. Fred Millar, nuclear waste policy specialist for the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., said New York City now may try to negotiate with suburbs and adjacent states to see if some alternate route can be voluntarily worked

Cranston said he would continue in the race even if he does poorly.

"I intend to go on to Maine where I think we have a good chance of doing very, very well regardless of what happens in New Hampshire," he said. Maine holds caucuses Sunday.

Jackson campaigned in the northern part of the state on the morning after he admitted using an ethnic slur to describe Jews. He apologized for the remark Sunday night and said he hoped his comments would open a dialogue between blacks and Jews.

BUT THE REMARK continued to plague Jackson on the final day of the campaign.

Ron Blouth, minister at the Littleton Baptist Church, asked Jackson why he didn't drop out like "a good Christian man, James Watt," who resigned as secretary of the interior after making racially-offensive remarks.

"Even a Baptist minister can't claim perfection," Jackson replied. "On Tuesday, people have the option to reject me."

The other candidates accepted Jackson's apology, but said he should not have used such language.

Some of the strongest rhetoric in the last day of the campaign came from Hollings who continues to blast away at Mondale.

"Unless the New Hampshire voters offer the country an alternative to Mondale, someone who is willing to pay the bill and is strong on defense, we will be locked out of the White House for another four years," he said during street campaigning in Manchester.

"I ran with Walter Mondale before, in 1980, and I have never had such a political deadweight hanging around my neck," Hollings said.

Askew criticized his rivals in a speech to the Manchester Rotary.

"I'm running against so many senators with so many good ideas and a man who's been vice president for four years," he said. "You would think if they could have had so many good ideas, why didn't they solve all these problems to begin with."

out, possibly involving barge shipment.

UNDER FEDERAL regulations, only a state agency — not a city — can set alternative routes. Millar, however, noted that Boston has been successful in devising alternative routes.

The increased concern stems from legislation Congress passed last year to develop a central system for storing nuclear waste from commercial atomic power plants. As a result, truck and rail transportation of radioactive material is expected to increase substantially as waste now stored on sites adjacent to reactors is moved to the new central storage facilities.

In 1976, New York City banned transport of such radioactive waste without an emergency transport certificate.

University of Iowa
SKI CLUB Meeting TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
201 Zoology Bldg.
*Officer nominations tonight
*Elections March 13

Men's & Women's
POLO'S
9.99
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M. & Th. 9:30-9; T., W., F., 9:30-5:30;
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Spring Break Idea
Hawaii is a place travel dreams are made of. When people talk about their once-in-a-lifetime travel desires, it's often Hawaii to which they refer.
Believe it or not, Hawaii can be seen and enjoyed in almost any price, range. If your budget is limited, you might like to consider a hotel a block or two off the beach. Perhaps you're also willing to use public transportation to explore instead of using escorted tours. There are many inexpensive restaurants and fast food chains, so you can even eat reasonably well for very little.
On the other hand, if price isn't an issue and you enjoy the finer things in life, there are fantastic, deluxe tours which stay at the finest hotels and include all sightseeing, gourmet dinners, special evening activities and a host of other features. These tours include not only just about everything you'd want to see, but some things you never even thought of. There's no worry about baggage handling or tipping either, resulting in a carefree travel experience to one of the most beautiful places in the world.
Some packages spend a full week in Honolulu while others combine several islands. You can also cruise between the islands if you prefer.
Whether your pocketbook dictates small hotels off the beach or a deluxe, all-inclusive package, you can be certain we'll find the best bet in any category. Just give the Hawaii experts a call.
Travel Services Inc.
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Never a parking problem!

The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help
Be a Candidate for S.P.I. Board Student Seats
Pick up S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111, Communications Center.
• Two 1-year terms
• Three 2-year terms
Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of The Daily Iowan.
Duties include: monthly meeting, committee work, selecting Editor, long range planning, equipment purchase, budget approval, etc.
Petitions must be received by 4 p.m. Friday, March 2. Election will held on March 12 & 13.

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the only secure place for a child in a car.

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Hrs: Mon. 10-9
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Sat. 9:30-5:30
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7 Days a Week, 9 am to 5 pm
60¢ a pound
All items pre-spotted, washed, dried & shirts put on hangers.
Also Available:
—Dry Cleaning by the pound —Pressing Service
Present this coupon to our attendant & have your laundry done for 40¢ a pound. Offer good through March 5, 1984.
COUPON

TRANS-N-TOGS
For A Dynamite Tan!
— Get Ready For Spring Break —
Come Celebrate with us at **THE STADIUM**
Every Tue., Wed., Thurs. until Break.
Register to win trip for 2 to Daytona Beach.
23 South Dubuque
(between Meyer's Barber Shop and Discount Records)
Phone 354-9590
Hrs: M-S 10-9; Sun. 12-6
or by appointment



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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

TRANSITIONS TO THE FUTURE ... BEYOND
THIRD FLOOR OF THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

A day-long series of sessions devoted to our future & developing methods to cope.

Opening Panel
TUESDAY 7:00 p.m. Triangle Lounge

"The Future: Problems, Propensities & Perplexities"
John Leggett • Dave Schultdt • Ursula Delworth
Diana Harris • Robert Engel

Opening Speaker
WEDNESDAY 9:00 a.m. Indiana Room
"1984 & Beyond: Coping with These New Tech Times"

Nicholas Johnson, host of the TV show "New-Tech Times", member of F.C.C. 1966-1973, author and lecturer on technology and communication

— Wednesday Programs —

10:00-11:15 The Technology of Consciousness - Family Issues
• Expectations for Tomorrow • Career Trends of the Future.
10:30-12:00 Coping with the Threat of Nuclear War.
11:00-12:00 Self Esteem - a Psychological Tool for the Future
• Meaning through Leisure in a Hi-Tech Future.
11:30-12:30 Academic Advisor's Insights on Minority Students:
Facilitating Achievement beyond 1984.
12:00-1:00 From Loss to Rebirth: The Psychological Response to Experiencing Transitions. • Preparing for the New Technology: Education & Jobs.
1:00-2:00 How Do You Learn. • Growing Old beyond 1984:
What Do We Know about Adult Development. • Dual Careers: Toward and Adjusted Future Beyond 1984 • Dated Works and Lasting Acts in The Political Writings of George Orwell.
1:30-2:30 Spiritual Paths to the Future
Creating Your Future through Healthy Choices.
2:00-3:00 Tools for a Physical & Psychological Future:
Transition or Stagnation.
2:30-3:30 Framing It Positively. • Children's Television:
Concerns, Research, & the Future.
3:00-4:00 Making Peace with Machines
Sponsored by the University Counseling Service. Call 353-4484 for more information

Letters policy

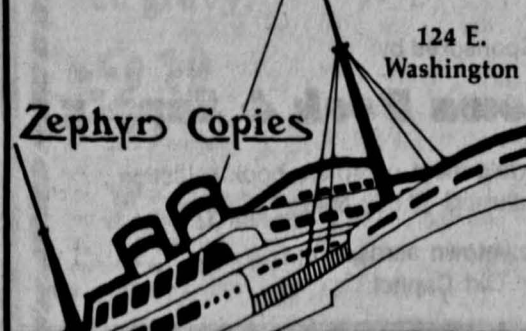
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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.

OFFICIAL PASSPORT PHOTOS

7 DAYS A WEEK
NO APPOINTMENT



ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
is having a
Little Sister Rush Party
Wednesday
February 29, 1984
8:00 p.m.
"Come share in our Friendship and Brotherhood."
603 South Dubuque St.
351-9869

Airport hazard reform plan offered

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

In an attempt to correct a safety hazard at the Iowa City Airport which prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to deny Iowa City \$295,000 in grants, the city council Monday decided to propose a \$2.6 million plan to bring the airport back within FAA standards.

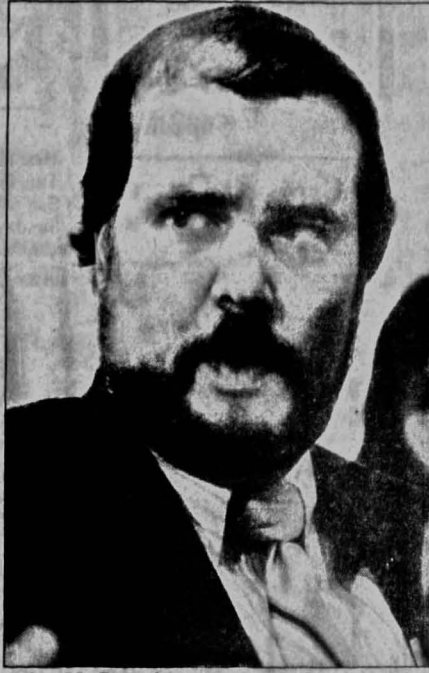
Mayor John McDonald said the proposal to correct the safety hazard, which resulted after the council approved the construction of a pair of two-story, 37-unit apartment complexes in one of the runway's clear zones, will need FAA approval and matching funds.

"Hopefully, we'll be back in compliance status with the FAA. Now we can show the FAA that it would be too expensive to buy rights to the developments and that we are willing to use our own money for expansion," McDonald said. "Hopefully, we'll receive matching funds."

Although the proposals will be submitted in the near future, McDonald said he had no idea how long the FAA would take to accept or reject them. "It's really hard to say what'll happen," he said. "First it'll go to Kansas City and ultimately to Washington."

THE FAA NOTIFIED Iowa City of the safety violations nearly a year ago.

The council's proposal, developed by city staff and airport officials, would relocate the threshold of Runway 17 at a cost of \$3,500. Runway 624 would be expanded earlier than planned at a cost of \$350,000. The cost of expanding Runway 624 would be



John McDonald

shared with the FAA.

Another proposal City Attorney Robert Jansen submitted was purchasing rights to the second floors of developer Kenneth Ranshaw's apartments and other nearby buildings.

"It will cost roughly \$1.3 million to clear the clear zone ... at the city's expense," Jansen told the council, adding Ranshaw's developments were not the only structures the FAA cited as safety hazards.

"We have an airport that is surrounded with land uses on each side," Jansen said. "The question of liability will always be

there. Right now, we're walking on eggshells."

Although Jansen called recent negotiations with FAA officials in Kansas City "very friendly," Helen Jones, an Iowa City Flying Service Inc. secretary, said, "You've opened up a Pandora's Box with the Ranshaw property and now the FAA is ticked."

Critics of the proposals raised questions about the city's liability in the event of an air traffic accident caused by structures near the runways and the pending lawsuit between the city and Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc. The airport alliance filed suit Sept. 1, asking the city to condemn Ranshaw's developments.

"AT THE MOMENT, our concern is what we need to do to get back in compliance," McDonald said. "And we don't want to find ourselves in this kind of situation again."

Councilor William Ambrisco termed the FAA a "giant bureaucracy," but added, "I think we need to keep close contact with these people."

In other action, the council decided to raise fees for food-vending licenses from \$200 to \$250. The number of vendors allowed at Plaza Centre One will remain at six.

Two UI students, Catherine Annix and Catherine Niman, submitted a 700-signature petition asking the council not to change the ordinance that governs the plaza vendors. The two have applied for a vending license.

Following the council's decision not to revise the ordinance, Annix said, "Since we went through all this trouble I'd like to give you this petition."

Cable

notification or discovery." Coralville and University Heights have similar ordinances, Blough said.

David Brown, Iowa City assistant city attorney, said: "Our office would work in close cooperation with Hawkeye to be sure the code is complied with. If Hawkeye did bring us some evidence (of unauthorized reception or tampering) we would do what we could to prosecute."

Brown said to the best of his knowledge,

the ordinance has not been used to prosecute anyone since its inception.

Electronic "filter" devices that have been tampered with may account for much of the piracy, according to Drew Shaffer, Iowa City's broadband telecommunications specialist. The filters block the premium services, which cost extra, while allowing the basic signal to pass. Filter-tampering allows people who subscribe to the \$8.90-a-month basic service to receive HBO and

Cinemax for free.

A proposed federal statute would carry a penalty of up to \$10,000 for people who pirate cable and a penalty of up to \$50,000 for people who pirate "willfully and for purposes of commercial advantage or private financial gain." The bill is being debated by a U.S. House of Representatives committee and is not expected to reach the floor for some time. A similar measure passed the U.S. Senate last summer.

Dish

Blough said. "Normally we'd have 25 to 30 subscribers in a place like that, but as far as I know we've only got two." Hawkeye spent about \$5,000 to wire the building and connect it to the system last year.

IOWA-ILLINOIS tenants receive five cable channels, including HBO and Cinemax, according to Kathy Keck, Iowa-

Illinois manager.

Blough said the incentive of free cable service makes it "easier for them to rent the units. I feel it is an infringement on my right to provide these customers with cable service."

Keck acknowledged the current Iowa-Illinois advertisement in The Daily Iowan

mentions free cable television as a selling point.

Blough said HBO and some other premium services are planning to scramble their signals so dish owners like Iowa-Illinois Manor will not be able to receive them. The use of scrambled signals should begin by December, Blough said.

Credit

Slaymaker said First National looks more closely at the employment status of its loan applicants. He said the bank likes to see applicants who have held the same job for at least six months or have a job waiting for them if they have recently graduated.

"We make the loan with the idea that the future income will pay the debt," he said.

HARVEY SAID students have a difficult

time acquiring loans because they "can't go to school and work full-time. We question whether you can pay the rent and our loan."

Harvey said Iowa State Bank and Trust establishes three criteria for awarding loans: the nature of the request for a loan, the applicant's length of employment and history of past payment on debts.

He said if a student comes to the bank

wanting to borrow \$2,000 for college costs while basing his credit history on paying \$10-a-month on a \$50 account, "we'll say you're out of line with what you have paid in the past."

Slaymaker warned students, "If you send in a (credit card) application saying that you have no job, I would question whether you're going to receive that card."

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Congratulation: Ham, Turkey, Swiss, and Kojak Cheese grilled on rye and topped with our house dressing.
\$1.50 from 4 to 8 pm
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DAILY from 4 to 7 pm
50¢ Draws, \$ 2.00 Pitchers.
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FROZEN PIZZAS
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TV today

TUESDAY 2/28/84		TUESDAY 2/28/84	
MORNING		AFTERNOON	
5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Wild Pony"	12:00	MOVIE: "The Virginia Hill Story"
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Seven Years in Tibet"	12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Playing for Time"
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "To Catch a King"	1:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Concert for Bangladesh"
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Jayne Mansfield Story"	1:30	NCAA Basketball: Syracuse at St. John's
7:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Promises, Her Anything"	2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Wild Pony"
8:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "Promises, Her Anything"	2:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Seven Years in Tibet"
8:30	(HBO) MOVIE: "Promises, Her Anything"	3:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Jayne Mansfield Story"
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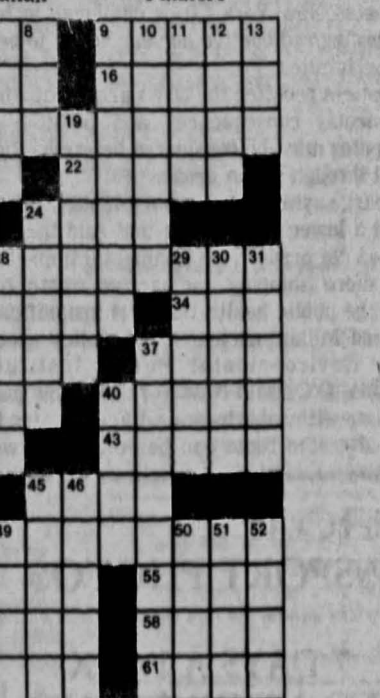
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University

This photographer's no playboy

By Tim Severa
Managing Editor

What sort of man takes photographs for Playboy?

If Playboy photographer David Chan is any indication, not the sort of man one might expect.

"Whatever you think a playboy is or should be, I'm the opposite," Chan told The Daily Iowan. "I'm not a swinger; I don't drink; I don't smoke pot; I don't do drugs."

"But I do like beautiful women." Chan is in town looking for some beautiful women, those from the UI to be precise, to pose for a Playboy spread that will appear in the September issue. He said his job takes professionalism and dedication. "You have to be a very good photographer; you have to love photography. And you have to love people."

"I have a job most men would like, but don't forget one thing: I'm quite good at what I'm doing."

And many people would agree. For 17 years Chan's photos of women have appeared in a magazine widely noted for its "glamour" photography.

Chan refers to his subjects as "beautiful women" as though the label were a registered Playboy trademark. His desire to use his photographic talents to portray those women is what led him to the magazine that touts "entertainment for men."

UPON FINISHING high school in his native Canada, Chan headed to California. After attending the Brooks Institute, a top-notch photography school in Santa Barbara, he moved to Hollywood "to begin my career photographing beautiful women, whenever I could."

In the entertainment capital of the world there was no shortage of Chan's favorite subject. He soon made a name for himself taking portfolio photos for would-be models, aspiring actresses and prospective pin-ups — what Chan

calls "starlet" photos.

Chan's break came when a model working for Playboy mentioned the work he did for her to the magazine's staff. The magazine sought him out, and Chan jumped at the opportunity.

He began shooting Playmate tests, the preliminary photographs of candidates for the model the magazine features each month as its centerpiece. He also shot spreads on Playboy Clubs, "bunnies" and other features.

Chan's first trip to Iowa City was for a pictorial the magazine was launching — "The Girls of the Big Ten" — seven years ago. The pictorial featured women, some nude, who attended schools in the conference. Local groups protested what they called Playboy's sexist exploitation of young women during Chan's last visit.

CHAN SAID the protests have cooled in the past couple years. "Women these days don't like people to tell them what they can or can't do," but the charges of exploitation continue and he answers them by emphasizing that the magazine doesn't ask the amateur models to pose; an advertisement is placed in the campus newspaper and interested women contact a magazine representative.

"The women are over 18 and are doing what they want to do. They are doing a modeling job and getting paid for it. We don't try to talk anyone into anything."

Neither does he think the magazine presents women as objects.

"We shoot as artistically as we can... We photograph very naturally. We don't go for shock value. We show the women as they really are. We don't use them."

"We pick young ladies that have some kind of natural beauty. We show this; that's not using them," Chan said, and he thinks this sets Playboy apart from other, more explicit men's magazines.

This year's "The Girls of the Big

Ten" spread will be in the September issue of Playboy, but Chan, who will shoot about half of the photos for the feature, begins work early. The UI is the first campus he has visited. After test shootings at all ten schools, Chan and his editors at the magazine's Chicago headquarters will choose the models they want for the feature. He will return here in April for the final photo sessions.

THE PROCESS of testing for Chan is fairly simple. The women meet for a brief appointment at a local hotel with him and his assistant Sherral Snow. The applicants fill out a form that asks for a few vital statistics, the woman's interests and any "special achievements," and whether she wants to pose clothed, semi-nude or nude. Nude modeling pays the most. Chan then chats with the applicant "to get some feedback" and takes a Polaroid snapshot or two.

"We're not trying to find out their IQ, or if they have a 2.5- or 4-point (grade) average. It doesn't matter, we're not trying to show they're intelligent; we assume they're intelligent. Otherwise, they have no right to be in school."

Each evening, Chan goes through the photos and applications, picking out the most likely candidates whose pictures and personal statistics he then sends to his editors in Chicago for further review.

What kind of women come to Chan with hopes of appearing in Playboy? "All different kinds," Chan said. "Some are theatrical people, some are

in fashion. Every school is different. Like at UCLA... the majority (who came for interviews) were psychology majors. I don't know if they came to study me or what."

"Most are practical, typical-type women. They know they're pretty... and being in Playboy is an ego trip. A lot of them have large egos."

"SOME WANT to use Playboy to expand their careers into theater or modeling, but for most of them it's just a one-shot deal. If nothing comes of it, it's no big deal. They get into it; they feel like prima donnas. They feel like celebrities."

"They know that when we photograph a woman, we make her really beautiful." Chan said he's used to complaints from friends and relatives of the models about his work. "Sometimes we get feedback, that's natural. Some of the parents don't like it. But I find the grandmothers, they're the ones that say (to the models) 'If I were your age I'd go ahead and do it.'"

"Boyfriends are the worst. They love a young lady to be in Playboy. They tell their girlfriend, 'Sure, go ahead, you can make it.' But if the girl makes it, the boyfriend thinks about it twice. I think it's insecurity."

As to his future, Chan said he may open a studio some day. But for now he's quite content with his lot. "People who work for Playboy usually don't quit; they love what they're doing. I love what I'm doing — traveling around, being my own boss, taking pictures of beautiful women."

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik
Photographer David Chan interviews a prospective subject in a room at the Abbey Inn Monday afternoon.

And she's not apologetic about wanting to be in the layout. "I don't think it makes any difference. Everyone's got their own little quirks about posing, about who should or shouldn't do it, and they're gonna have them anyway."

"SO LET them think what they want to — it's not gonna make any difference to me. It's really just an extension of the 'dating game' — you want to look good if you're going out, so why not this?"

All the aspirants are UI students — that's one of Playboy's requirements — and they average 20 to 21 years old. But they mostly resent the notion of exploitation and feel positive about what they are doing.

"The girls want to know what's involved when they call," said Snow. "They don't have to pose any particular way right now — we're just looking now. They want to know what to wear."

The aspirants are offered three choices of dress on the application: dressed, semi-nude (which generally confused the women — "Does that mean one leg and one breast, or what?" one giggled.) or nude. All the women I talked to chose dressed, but several said they'd "play it by ear."

"There's no way to really decide that until you get the job," one said. Abby Troeger, visibly relieved to be out of the "living room pressure," as she called it, said her parents wouldn't necessarily be pleased with her tryout.

"There's something of a negative connotation with being in a 'men's magazine,'" she said, "but they're showing as much in Cosmopolitan these days as they are in Playboy, but one's bad and the other's okay. Anyway," she laughed, "for my mother it wouldn't be a problem — but for my father it might be. He doesn't even read Playboy... that he admits to, anyway."

Playboy's applicants say it's 'no big deal'

By John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"I've done a little modeling before," the young woman said, sitting tentatively on the bathroom floor. "But this is a little... different."

In the living room of the motel suite, a reporter and a cameraman were packing up their equipment and chatting with Playboy photographer David Chan. It was the third appearance by the local media that day, and his responses were becoming routine and so were the girls': a bit of fright-or-flight.

Sherral Snow, Chan's assistant, put down the phone. "That was a girl rescheduling her appointment for later this week. She saw the TV car parked outside and decided she couldn't make it."

But the young woman on the floor, Anastasia Pappas, wasn't embarrassed about being seen here. She was talking about options. And about having a little fun.

"I'm going for a degree in marketing or finance right now — something substantial," said the sophomore business major. "I wouldn't take off school to pursue modeling."

"I MEAN, let's be realistic. How many girls from Iowa are gonna make it into Playboy? One or two? If I got the job I wouldn't just sit around and wait for everybody to call me."

"This is just fun — it's not demeaning or anything," Pappas said. "It seems like the whole role of the woman sometimes is just to look good. And this magazine enhances whatever beauty's there. Going up for this — it's like playing a tennis match. It's nice if you win... and no big deal if you don't."

All the women interviewed are committed students and intend to pursue careers after graduation — in business (the most popular), communications or law. "I wouldn't even consider other offers if I was chosen for this," one said. "This is a, how you say, 'one-time shot.'"

Chan's next aspiring subject, Terri Babich, works for Iowa River Power Co. and helped organize several of her fellow employees to take Chan by storm.

"There's already been a couple here," she said. Babich takes it as a compliment to be considered for the layout. She's modeled before, but not for a magazine like Playboy.

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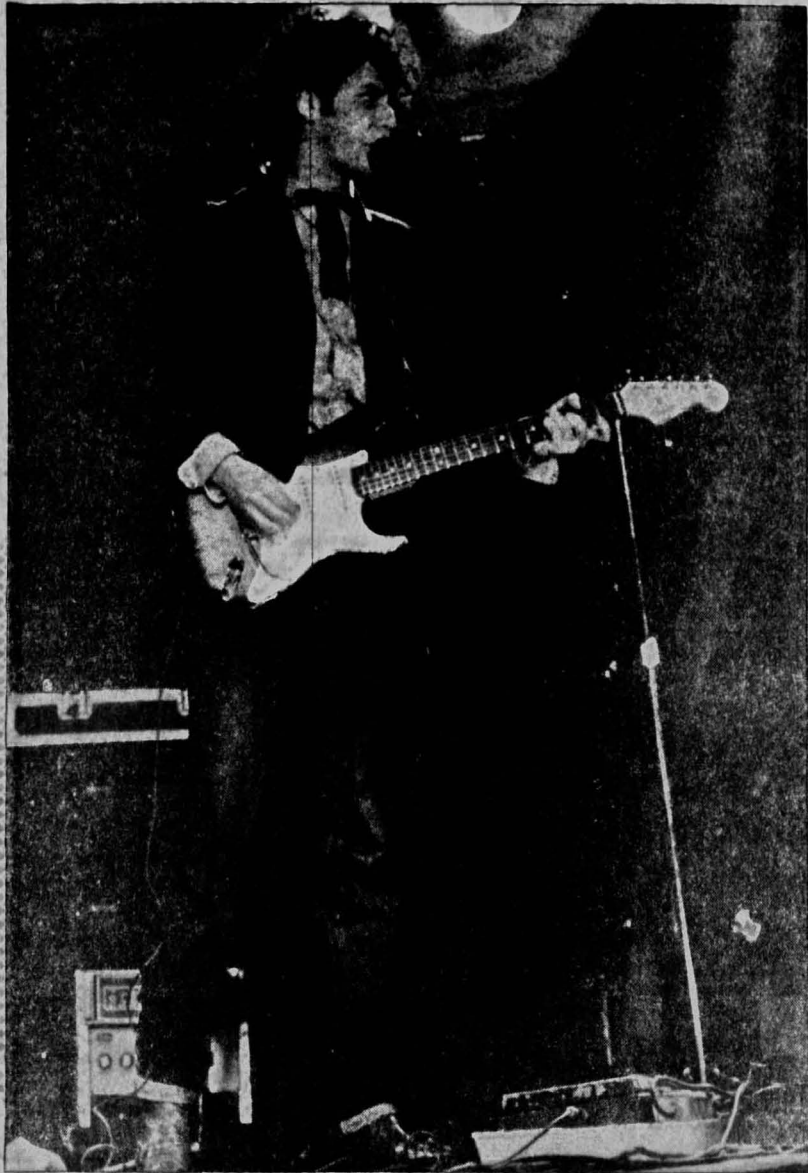
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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz
Lead guitarist Rob Gal plays during The Subsonics debut at the Crow's Nest.

Even if they've made a mess, Subsonics display true promise

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

If you ain't made a mess, you ain't done it right. — ancient American proverb.

THOUGH PERHAPS this critique applies itself more historically to other endeavors, it also happens to fit rock 'n' roll, too. Pretty damn well, I'd say.

The incomparable difference between, say, The Who Live at Leeds and Supertramp's double live LP Paris speaks volumes for the general excitement of sloppiness — just so long as the messiness is intentional, of course. For intentional messiness is very near to godliness; it brings an audience fully into the band's attempt to communicate. I mean, my God, they're just folks up there on stage. They're really just like us. Exactly.

And there's nothing more numbing than sterile perfection. Seeing, for instance, Foreigner in concert was comparable to watching a dental hygienist do her thing — clean, professional and fast. But passion? Audience involvement (throw aside all those poor unfortunate who go to a concert and expect nothing but a note-for-note repetition of the LP)? Sharing? Forget it.

IT SEEMS that the still-wet-behind-the-ears Subsonics, who made their

Night life

big-time local debut Friday and Saturday nights at the Crow's Nest (I heard them Saturday — it's always best to give fresh bands a day to settle), know all about this. And it's to their considerable credit that they took this wit in with them, because nine times out of 10 it saved the show and made it a whole lot of fun.

Keyboardist/singer John "The Master" Cerreta — he of the Dudley Moore terminal cuteness and the mind-numbingly silly songs — and former One Rob Gal, cynical guitar poseur deluxe (but with the chops), make a wonderful team. Each bounced off the other, both in terms of musical rapport and in terms of madcap stage patter.

And the rest of the team — Jim Rondinelli on nuclear-powered drums and the occasional vocal, the heavily sunglassed Dan Bernstein on rhythm and lead guitars, and Dan "Cooler than Liquid Nitrogen" Coburn on thundering bass guitar — were a daffy crew of mates to boot. This was zany, terrifically enjoyable stuff.

As promised, the Subsonics' party mix of originals and covers showed the widest-ranging ear for the entertainingly absurd encountered in these parts since the first appearance of the

Moreels. The Master's KKRQ biggie "I Want to Go to College" began things in a mock-horror mode, with Cerreta, caped and glowering, doing a Phantom of the Opera thing in a moody intro and then accompanying himself in high style.

BY CONTRAST, "Shakin' All Over" and "She's My Baby" showed the band's eclectic ear for a good tune and highlighted the members' ability to make something all their own out of it. And even when one of those covers played right into their trembling hands — such as Ray Davies' "Jack the Idiot" — the results were always at least enjoyable, if not constantly dazzling (a version of "Jealous," a tune Robert Palmer did well with, was pretty lackluster).

But Cerreta's tunes, which foray into near-bad taste in "I Dig Chicks" and "Let's Be Dead," and the somewhat saner but more biting songs of Gal lit up the whole three-set-long evening. Sure, they missed some bridges; they had amp/guitar problems; they were never quite agreed on when and even how to end tunes. But, like I say, it was all in the name of good-natured messiness.

And besides, if you stay loose, it's that much easier to take off in any direction you want. And with the Subsonics, that seems to be rule one. Good for them.

Jackson may beat Grammys record

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Jackson's hopes to win a record number of Grammys on tonight's telecast depend on the musical opinions of less than half the eligible voting members of the music academy, officials say.

The superstar singer, who picked up an unprecedented 12 Grammy nominations, is running against himself in two categories but still has a good chance to beat the record seven won by Paul Simon with "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" in 1970.

"This is a strange year for us, the wildest year ever," Dave Pell, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, told UPI.

"Michael Jackson single-handedly created the resurgence in this industry. There has never been a superstar like Michael. Never before has there been an individual like this. Everyone realizes how very special he is."

"Michael is going to win it all. This is the year of Michael Jackson."

Pell said less than half the 6,000 eligible voters in the academy normally cast ballots. He noted the percentage is even lower outside the mainstream pop music categories.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Memories of Underdevelopment (1968). The memories are of both the country and the man, underdeveloped and undernourished during the immediate post-revolutionary Cuba. Winner of numerous awards, this film is part of the New Latin American Cinema in Iowa festival continuing through March 15. At 7 p.m.

• **The Golden Coach** (1952). Jean Renoir's lushly-photographed loose adaptation of Prosper Merimee's *Le Carrosse du Saint-Sacrement* gives Anna Magnani another chance to display her fiery talents. A troupe of actors travel across South America finding love of life and love of theater blending into each other. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The 26th Annual "Grammy Awards" (CBS at 7 p.m.) dominate the evening with performances and gushy speeches provided by Irene Cara, Donna Summer, The Eurythmics, Oak Ridge Boys, Sheena Easton, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Tyler and the cast of *La Cage Aux Folles*. In the unlikely event that Michael Jackson doesn't win anything, he can still be seen in his explosive Pepsi commercial which will be aired during the broadcast. And now that Iowa has gotten rid of all those pesky reporters and politi-

cians, we can see how they have ravaged New Hampshire as the networks cover "The New Hampshire Primary" (most stations at 10:30 p.m.). It's probably the only contest that Michael Jackson hasn't a chance of winning.

• On cable: Jason Miller's *That Championship Season* (HBO-4 at 11 p.m.) is based on his Pulitzer Prize-winning play about the 24th reunion of a high school basketball team whose players have grown older but not much wiser. Robert Mitchum is the coach; Paul Sorvino, Martin Sheen, Bruce Dern and Stacy Keach are the teammates.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. It's Lucianissimo Time with the New York Philharmonic and music director Zubin Mehta tonight. Everybody's favorite tenor (Luciano Pavarotti, of course) tackles all sorts of arias, scena and roudales by Verdi, Bizet, Gounod and Donizetti, and the orchestra performs overtures by Verdi and Weber. Don't miss it if you love good singing.

Nightlife

The Void negates any bad feelings you might have had upon entering the Crow's Nest tonight and Wednesday night, too.

The Wallets worth every penny

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

HIS HAIR STANDING on end and an after-dinner jacket tied at his waist, musical entrepreneur Steve Kramer gave his accordion a thorough workout during the Wallets' Iowa City debut Friday night at the Union Wheelroom.

"We've got a song called the 'Iowa City Polka,' and it goes something like this," said Kramer, squeezing his accordion, tapping his foot and needlessly encouraging the audience to dance.

The Minneapolis-based Wallets, perpetrators of a musical smorgasbord featuring tasty cuts that range from zydeco (up-tempo Cajun) cadences to polka rhythms, put on one of the most original, energy-filled and entertaining shows the Wheelroom has showcased this semester. With their up-to-date, two-organ renditions of such childhood standbys as "Three Blind Mice," and "There Was an Old Lady (Who Swallowed a Fly)," Kramer and company delighted a crowd of about 200 people.

"WHAT WE PLAY definitely isn't Top 40 stuff," said Kramer. "But this is a really great response. I thought people would show up and start yelling 'Van Halen,' or something."

Au contraire!
"I was afraid it was going to bomb out," said Larry McDowell, Wheelroom Showcase director.

Night life

"At first people weren't dancing. No one had shown up and the sound wasn't turned up enough. But people are saying this is the best stuff they've ever heard on campus."

Exactly what the Wallets' kind of stuff is, is debatable. Kramer — who during the course of the evening's show read passages from a book by Arthur Murray, warbled a polkaified version of "Louie, Louie" in German and produced some accordion licks reminiscent of Whoopie John — claims his musical inspirations come from "everywhere." Miles Davis, Thelouious Monk, Prince Nico Mbarga and King Sunny Ade comprise the roster of artists Kramer cited as having had an influence on the Wallets' music. From the funk twang of their dance tune "Darling" to the angelic bells of the frenzied "Tea for Two," the Wallets played tidbits for almost every musical taste (save perhaps Lawrence Welk fanatics).

ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE traveled extensively from coast to coast and have spent 18 months wetting their feet in the New York rock scene, they now make their point of origin their home: Minneapolis.

"Mainly, we weren't getting that much done in New York," said Kramer. "We decided to move back and get serious about our music."

The future promises the release of a new Wallets LP in the fall. Kramer said he hopes to work with simpler arrangements with more vocals and large blocks of backing vocals. He expressed enthusiasm for a new piece that might turn out to be a kind of "pygmy slow dance." He got the idea from a PBS documentary on pygmy culture.

If Friday night's show was indicative of what the Wallets can do after putting some serious effort behind their music, Minneapolis could well be the home of another big-time rock act — which means more competition for The Suburbs and (everybody's favorite) Prince.

WHATEVER THE CASE, Kramer and the Wallets gave the Wheelroom crowd more than they had bargained for. Wrapping up the show with an encore piece called "Little Prayer For Jesus," they left the dancers exhausted and the wheelroom resounding.

Following Safety Last and Phil 'n' The Blanks, The Wallets were the final club-rock act to be booked in the Wheelroom this semester.

"Like everyone, our budget got cut," said McDowell.

Not to fear, however. McDowell has planned a show for Mar. 9 which will feature local acts the Huns and the Fertile Crescents. And in April, rhythm and blues artists Eddie Clearwater and Deluxury will grace the Wheelroom stage.

They're coming to take me away, HA-HA-HE-HE to the Dr. Demento Show HO-HO-HE-HE. The Funny Farm where life is Free HA-HA-HO-HO-HE-HE Demento is Demeted HA-HA

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THE BEST OF THE NEST

Maybe you weren't smart enuf to name the 85 of '83, but everybody has a favorite. All you have to do is: (1) Choose your favorite band from this list, (2) Circle it on this ballot, (3) Bring it down to the Crow's Nest and give it to the barkeep and, (4) Receive a FREE DRINK for your trouble! If you don't have a fave-come on down and start researching for next year's Best of The Nest!

And hey remember, this is America, so only vote once! The winners will be published in the DI this week, and we'll do our best to put together a command performance concert! What if they broke up? We'll get 'em back together! What if they died? We'll raise 'em from the dead! What if they were stolen by aliens from Venus? Why...we'll...uh...we'll...uh...

Greg Allman	Jah Mahla	Romantics
A-Train	Juke Jumpers	Rhythm Rockers
Asleep At The Wheel	Junior Wild	Safety Last
Babysitters	Kid Teller	Scatter Band
Back Doors	Killer Boss	Shakedown Band
BB Spin	Koko Taylor	Sherman and the Waybacks
Big Daddy Sun	Kool Ray	Short Stuff
Bobby's Blue Band	Lament Cranston	Shy
Bo Ramsey	Legacy	Secrets
Bow Wow Wow	Lafel Bros.	Secret Fire
Boys with Toys	Limited Warranty	Secret Service
Buzzards	Little Dixie	Sometimes Y
Caribe	Members	Son Seals
Circle Jerks	Men Rockin' (Workin')	Spooner
Cold Stars	Mighty Joe Young	Specimens
Combo Audio	Mistakes	St. Cruz Steel Drum Orchestra
Dia Tribe	Modern English	Stiff Legged Sheep
DFX-2	Moreels	Studebaker John
Digital Sex	Mr. Myers	Substitutes
Duke Tomato	Nighthawks	Subsonics
Elvis Bros.	No Covers	Suburbs
Frontlines	Non Stop	Tom Cat
Fool's Face	Ozzy	Tony Brown
Fly-By-Night	Ozzy Ramblers	Tracierz
Grassroots	Paradox	Triad Steel Drum Band
Heat	Phil 'n' The Blanks	Uptown Ruler
Heilbills	Pinkie Bros.	Vamoso Davis
Woody Herman	Phonics	Voracious
Homogrown	Rockomatics	View Point
Jukestone		Johnny Wonder

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Sports

Big Ten

BROWN DEER, Wis.— Often a swim meet is judged, and unfairly so, by the accumulated by individuals and the winner of a team championship.

But there were winners floating all at the Schroeder Aquatics Center last week at the Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Sure there were the obvious winners as the meet's outstanding swimmer, M. Jahn of Northwestern, who took the 500 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, anchored Wildcats winning 800 freestyle relay and the 200 butterfly.

Then there was the Ohio State Buck who after taking the title gave their c Jim Montrella, the traditional dip in the along with popping the corks on some vi champagne.

HOWEVER, IN SWIMMING, winner not only those who take the gold medal, those, as Iowa assistant Coach Richardson says, "Do things they just haven't been able to do before."

In Iowa's case there were many such performances. Fans who didn't know any about swimming may have looked down the deck and saw Hawkeye Coach Peter nedy, Richardson and graduate assi Dave Thomas jumping up and down like cited parents despite the fact one of swimmers may have been in fifth or place.

To be sure, Kennedy was cheering like for his athletes but it wasn't for the placin was for the time in which they were swi

Hawkeye

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club clinched place in a 15-team field last weekend at UNI Indoor Soccer Tournament in C Falls.

UNI-Purple took top honors in the tournament, followed by Grandview College of Moines.

After winning its division, the Haw Soccer Club advanced to the consolation match to determine the third and fourth teams. Facing undefeated and untied Gold, the Hawkeye Soccer Club played and

Hurdler Mo of the 1983

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Edwin Moses holds a string of 87 consecutive victories in the 400-meter hurdles, was named the winner of the Award for 1983 Monday night.

The award, given annually by the Athletic Union, goes to the outstanding athlete in the nation. A total of 10 nominees were voted upon by AAU officials, past winners and U.S. Olympic Committee members.

"I am very pleased to have won," Moses felt just like this before the finals of a relay team was beating faster than any relay team. Moses' win marked the third straight Award given to a track and field athlete. Decker received the award for 1982 and took it the previous year.

Moses, 28, received the award from the athlete to win the award — Glenn Cunningham won it in 1933.

In 1983, Moses captured the national 400-meter hurdles in 47.84 seconds, and he won a gold medal in the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland, the final in 47.50.

"It has been a long career," Moses has been working very hard at winning a long career. "I am very pleased to have won," Moses felt just like this before the finals of a relay team was beating faster than any relay team. Moses' win marked the third straight Award given to a track and field athlete. Decker received the award for 1982 and took it the previous year.

Jazz may leave Vagas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Utah Jazz may play any games in Las Vegas next season, Nevada Gaming Commission permits legislation on the NBA contests in Nevada, the commission said Monday.

"If the Gaming Commission passes this legislation, we cannot play here, a belief that it would substantially diminish further consideration of this market by league franchises," said Jazz Owner Battistone.

Battistone, who will appear before the Gaming Commission March 15 to request regulation change, said he was pleased

NBA standings

Monday night's game not included						
Eastern Conference						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Atlanta	43	14	.754	—		
Boston	34	23	.596	8		
Philadelphia	33	24	.579	10		
New York	29	29	.500	14½		
New Jersey	26	31	.456	17		
Central						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	34	24	.579	—		
Detroit	32	24	.571	1		
Atlanta	31	27	.534	3		
Chicago	22	33	.400	10½		
Cleveland	22	34	.393	11		
Indiana	18	39	.316	15½		
Western Conference						
	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Midwest	34	24	.586	—		
Utah	31	27	.534	3		
Dallas	24	32	.429	8		
Kansas City	25	34	.424	9½		
Denver	25	35	.417	10		
Houston	22	35	.386	11½		

Sports

Big Ten meet had numerous 'winners'

BROWN DEER, Wis.—Often a swimming meet is judged, and unfairly so, by the titles accumulated by individuals and the lucky winner of a team championship.

But there were winners floating all around the Schroeder Aquatics Center last weekend at the Big Ten Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Sure there were the obvious winners, such as the meet's outstanding swimmer, Martha Jahn of Northwestern, who took the 500-yard freestyle, the 200 freestyle, anchored the Wildcats winning 800 freestyle relay and won the 200 butterfly.

Then there was the Ohio State Buckeyes, who after taking the title gave their coach, Jim Montrella, the traditional dip in the pool along with popping the corks on some victory champagne.

HOWEVER, IN SWIMMING, winners are not only those who take the gold medal, but those, as Iowa assistant Coach Jim Richardson says, "Do things they just hadn't been able to do before."

In Iowa's case there were many such performances. Fans who didn't know anything about swimming may have looked down on the deck and saw Hawkeye Coach Peter Kennedy, Richardson and graduate assistant Dave Thomas jumping up and down like excited parents despite the fact one of their swimmers may have been in fifth or sixth place.

To be sure, Kennedy was cheering like mad for his athletes but it wasn't for the placing, it was for the time in which they were swim-

Mike Condon

ing. Sure, a coach would like to see his swimmer win but the most important thing, at least in the way the Iowa program is run, is improvement.

A PRIME EXAMPLE of this was senior Donna Strlich's performance in the 100 freestyle. The Cedar Rapids native was one of the favorites in the event and she started out like a winner, leading for the first 75 yards of the race.

Not only was she caught at the finish by Minnesota's Diane Wallner, but Ohio State's Ruth Hyde also touched Strlich out. You would think Kennedy, his staff and his team would be disappointed. That was exactly opposite the reaction Strlich's time received.

Her time of 51.85 seconds had them jumping for joy because the time was the one of the best she had done. He was also anticipating that Strlich could come back and do as well in the 400 freestyle relay, which she did.

SURE SHE DIDN'T take first in either race, but just ask her coaches — Donna Strlich came out of the meet a winner.

There were two other "winners" of note to come out of the meet. One was Indiana's Vilma Aguilera, the other was Iowa's

Big Ten women's swimming results

Team results

1. Ohio State, 522.5; 2. Minnesota, 506; 3. Iowa, 490; 4. Michigan, 415.5; 5. Indiana, 396; 6. Wisconsin, 360; 7. Northwestern, 344; 8. Michigan State, 238; 9. Illinois, 229; 10. Purdue, 147.

Individual results

200 medley relay — 1. Minnesota (Iwerks, Roell, Elen, Wallner), 2. Iowa, 3. Indiana; 1:46.99
500 freestyle — 1. Martha Jahn (N), 2. Sue Kuglitsch (OSU), 3. Key Lundy (Mich.), 4:53.94
200 backstroke — 1. Rosie Wicht (Ind.), 2. Allison Lloyd (Iowa), 3. Jojo Elen (Minn.), 56.13
50 freestyle — 1. Diane Wallner (Minn.), 2. Vilma Aguilera (Ind.), 3. Donna Strlich (Iowa); 23.50
200 individual medley — 1. Ginny Vath (N), 2. (tie) Sue Cahill (Mich.) and Teresa Fichtmaster (OSU); 2:04.85
One-meter diving — 1. Diane Dudeck (Mich.), 2. Mary Fishbach (Mich.), 3. Lona Foss (Ind.); 457.59
800 freestyle relay — 1. Northwestern (Vath, Lewis, Garland, Jahn), 2. Wisconsin, 3. Iowa; 7:30.64
200 freestyle relay — 1. Minnesota (Eisen, Driscoll, Roell, Wallner), 2. Iowa, 3. Indiana; 1:35.32
400 individual medley — 1. Cahill (Mich.), 2. Vath (N), 3. Marja

Raikkala (Minn.); 4:24.71
100 backstroke — 1. Marci Ballard (OSU), 2. Jane Esselstyn (Mich.), 3. Elyce Iwerks (Minn.); 58.51
100 breaststroke — 1. Amy Justeson (Wis.), 2. Fichtmaster (OSU), 3. Wendie Olsen (Iowa); 1:05.18
200 freestyle — 1. Jahn (N), 2. Ruth Hyde (OSU), 3. Wendy Ingraham (MSU); 1:52.67
400 medley relay — 1. Ohio State (Ballard, Fichtmaster, Lay, Hyde), 2. Minnesota, 3. Indiana; 3:52.45
100 freestyle — 1. Wallner (Minn.), 2. Hyde (OSU), 3. Strlich (Iowa); 51.46
1,600 freestyle — 1. Kuglitsch (OSU), 2. Lundy (Mich.), 3. Dianne Griebel (Ind.); 16:45.40
200 breaststroke — 1. Olsen (Iowa), 2. Vath (N), 3. Diane Pastor (MSU); 2:21.89
200 butterfly — 1. Jahn (N), 2. Wicht (Ind.), 3. Raikkala (Minn.); 2:00.95
Three-meter diving — 1. Kim Fugett (OSU), 2. Fishbach (Mich.), 3. Dudeck (Mich.); 482.61
400 freestyle relay — 1. Minnesota (Iwerks, Driscoll, Olson, Wallner), 2. Iowa, 3. Northwestern; 3:27.85
Diving Coach of the Year: Dick Kimball, Michigan
Swimming Coach of the Year: Jean Freeman, Minnesota
Diver of the Year: Diane Dudeck, Michigan
Swimmer of the Year: Martha Jahn, Northwestern

Michelle Thomas.

Aguilera's story was one of courage. In the morning heat of the 200 breaststroke, she literally pushed herself to the limit in trying to make time cuts for the evening finals. So much in fact that she had to be assisted from the pool, suffering from hyperventilation and cramps.

The native Puerto Rican, not only survived her problem, but her time was good enough for 16th place in the preliminary heats and that evening, she was up in lane eight for the consolation finals.

FOR THOMAS, HER HEAT in the same

race was one of a last chance. For the third straight year, she had finished ninth in the 100 breaststroke preliminaries, just missing a shot at the championship finals. The 200 breaststroke would be the last chance for the senior to make a Big Ten final.

Thomas went out and swam her heart out and in the final event of her four-year Iowa career, it was enough to give her eighth place and a spot in the finals. Somehow the fact that she again ended eighth in the finals didn't really seem to matter. For Thomas, and all the others that swam record times, left Schroeder as winners.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor.

Hawkeye Soccer Club grabs third place

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club clinched third place in a 15-team field last weekend at the UNI Indoor Soccer Tournament in Cedar Falls.

UNI-Purple took top honors in the tournament, followed by Grandview College of Des Moines.

After winning its division, the Hawkeye Soccer Club advanced to the consolation match to determine the third and fourth-place teams. Facing undefeated and untied UNI-Gold, the Hawkeye Soccer Club played an out-

Sportsclubs

standing game, leaving UNI-Gold with its first loss.

"Our game against UNI-Gold was a magnificent display of ball handling and control of the game's tempo," Club President Raul Curto said. "We were just waiting for the breaks to come our way and thus we quickly scored twice and then kept pounding it in for a 6-1 triumph."

THE HAWKEYES, WHO lined up Marv

Krohn, Rodrigo Carraminana, Jerry Atkins, Scott Magnes, Alvaro Rendon, Manuel Basterrechea and Curto for the tournament, along with other team members, practice every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the Field House.

Outdoor practice will begin in the middle of March. Anyone interested in playing for the Hawkeye Soccer Club or in more information should contact Curto at 338-0909.

Both the women's and men's Iowa Rugby Clubs will begin spring practice today.

The Iowa women's Rugby Club will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at the Field

House field at 5 p.m. No experience is necessary. For more information call 337-5284.

The Iowa Men's Rugby Club will also practice every Tuesday and Thursday. Practice will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Rugby Field which is near the Hawkeye Court Apartments.

All participants are welcome. For more information, call 354-3847.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Hurdler Moses is recipient of the 1983 Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Edwin Moses, who holds a string of 87 consecutive victories in the 400-meter hurdles, was named the winner of the Sullivan Award for 1983 Monday night.

The award, given annually by the Amateur Athletic Union, goes to the outstanding amateur athlete in the nation. A total of 10 nominees were voted upon by AAU officials, past winners, reporters and U.S. Olympic Committee members.

"I am very pleased to have won," Moses said. "I felt just like this before the finals of a race. In fact my heart was beating faster than any race."

Moses' win marked the third straight Sullivan Award given to a track and field athlete, as Mary Decker received the award for 1982 and Carl Lewis took it the previous year.

Moses, 28, received the award from the first track athlete to win the award — Glenn Cunningham, who won it in 1933.

In 1983, Moses captured the national 400-hurdles title in 47.84 seconds, and he won a gold medal in the World Championships in Helsinki, Finland, taking the final in 47.50.

"It has been a long career," Moses said. "I've been working very hard at winning a long time. I've been successful, if I do say so myself. I'm pleased to be the Sullivan Award winner and to represent what this award means."

Jazz may leave Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Utah Jazz will not play any games in Las Vegas next season if the Nevada Gaming Commission permits legal betting on the NBA contests in Nevada, the owner of the Jazz said Monday.

"If the Gaming Commission passes this resolution to allow betting, we cannot play here, and it is our belief that it would substantially diminish any further consideration of this market by other major-league franchises," said Jazz Owner Sam Battistone.

Battistone, who will appear before the Nevada Gaming Commission March 15 to oppose the regulation change, said he was pleased with the

Sportsbriefs

progress of the Jazz in Las Vegas and hopes to continue the agreement to present 11 games per season in the 18,500-seat Thomas and Mack Center at Nevada-Las Vegas.

"We want the commission to understand our position and the commitment we have made to Las Vegas," Battistone said. "If the resolution is passed, it will not only be a major disappointment to us because of the considerable investment we have made, but it will also be a loss for Las Vegas and Nevada."

Stokes wins UPI honor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Iowa forward Greg Stokes, who helped lead the Hawkeyes to victories over Wisconsin and Minnesota, was named Monday as UPI's Big Ten player of the week.

Stokes scored 33 points in the Hawkeyes' win over the Badgers while he added 18 in Iowa's triumph over the Golden Gophers. He hit on 20 of 23 shots from the field in the two games and also connected on 11 of 15 from the free throw line.

Indianapolis looks for Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana's prospects for an established National Football League team to play in new 61,300-seat Hoosier Dome brightened Monday with published reports of an offer made to owner Robert J. Irsay to move his Colts from Baltimore to Indianapolis.

The Indianapolis Star quoted sources in Baltimore who said proposals were at the "decision stage" and Irsay had to decide whether he wanted to make the move. Mayor William Hudnut, who confirmed during the weekend that negotiations are taking place, refused to comment on the latest offer.

"The less I have to say about it, the better," Hudnut said. "Things are very delicate. I have to protect the confidentiality of the negotiations. I don't want to blow the deal."

NBA standings

Monday night's game not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic

Boston 43 14 .754

Philadelphia 34 23 .596

New York 33 24 .579

New Jersey 29 29 .500

Washington 26 31 .456

Central

Milwaukee 34 24 .579

Detroit 32 24 .571

Atlanta 31 27 .534

Chicago 22 33 .400

Cleveland 22 34 .393

Indiana 18 39 .316

Western Conference

Midwest

Utah 34 24 .579

Dallas 31 27 .534

Kansas City 24 32 .429

Denver 25 34 .424

San Antonio 25 35 .417

Houston 22 35 .386

Pacific

Los Angeles 37 19 .661

Portland 35 24 .593

Seattle 30 26 .536

Golden State 26 32 .448

Phoenix 26 32 .448

San Diego 20 37 .351

Monday's result

New York 96, Atlanta 92

Tonight's games

Washington at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.

Detroit at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Utah at Phoenix, 7:35 p.m.

Seattle at Houston, 7:40 p.m.

Denver at Golden State, 9:35 p.m.

San Diego at Portland, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

New York at Boston, night

Los Angeles at New Jersey, night

Washington at Detroit, night

Chicago at Milwaukee, night

Seattle at Dallas, night

Philadelphia at Utah, night

Phoenix at San Diego, night

Monday's sports results

USFL

Michigan 20, Chicago 18

NHL

Boston 3, Buffalo 1

College basketball

Boston U. 64, New Hampshire 60

Northeastern 94, Niagara 90

Providence 74, Howard 56

St. Thomas Aquinas 113, Mercy 95

Stony Brook 70, Dowling 67

Temple 65, Massachusetts 46

Wesleyan 90, MIT 57

Mississippi 72, Auburn 71

Syracuse 82, St. John's 81, overtime

Louisiana State 77, Florida 73

Tennessee 63, Kentucky 58

Loyola (Chi.) 82, Oral Roberts 76

Georgia 98, Vanderbilt 71

Memphis 51, Cincinnati 44

S. Carolina 70, S. Mississippi 62

Stetson 57, N.C.-Wilmington 47

Tenn-Chattanooga 65, Appalachian

St. 56

W. Carolina 67, Davidson 61

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Sports

One-on-one contest nearing end

By Phil Berger
Staff Writer

One of the favorites in the intramural men's one-on-one basketball championships suffered a severe setback over the weekend.

Six-foot-five Dave Hall has a broken leg and will no longer be able to compete.

The competition is down to 32 eligible players and tonight at 7 p.m. in North Hall, the remaining cagers will vie for chances to advance to the final eight.

Those games are scheduled for Wednesday night, also in North Hall.

With the loss of Hall, the competition will be losing one of the more exciting players in the tournament, but there will still be plenty of good players left eager to demonstrate their talent for shooting a basketball. The finals of the

Intramurals

men's one-on-one competition will be held during halftime of the Iowa-Michigan game on Wednesday, March 7.

AND WHILE THE playoffs are winding down in one-on-one basketball, the intramural team basketball competition has already begun with some heated rivalries beginning to form.

Plaza Clothing, ranked No. 1 in the men's division, had little trouble with tournament newcomer Shreds Unlimited as it posted a 49-39 triumph in the first round of play. A forfeit helped second-rated OPR Canoe Rentals advance as their opponent, The Unit, failed to appear for the game.

There was a dandy between Gon-flips II and More Problems as they continued a rivalry that started at the beginning of the season. The two teams finished ranked third and fourth in the final top 10 ratings and in a tightly defended, well played contest, Gon-flips II edged More Problems at the buzzer, 26-25.

Slam-drunk definitely was sober when they played Third Leg, but they just fell short, losing an exciting 45-43 run-and-gun game.

IN OTHER GAMES involving top 10 teams, seventh-rated Social Loads destroyed Boids, 45-29, and in a surprise the Budmen were ousted by The Elevator men, 38-29.

No. 10 Currency showed their prowess as they easily handled the Fighting Illini by 26 points. Everything seemed to go right as Currency

registered the 64-38 victory. But basketball did not steal the spotlight as the intramural track teams wound up their competition.

IN THE COED division, OPR Canoe Rentals and Phi Rho Sigma tied for first with 11 points and finishing a distant third was Phi Epsilon Kappa with three team points.

In the women's division, Phi Epsilon Kappa just edged out Chi Omega by two points to earn the title, scoring 20 points. Chi Omega finished second with 18 points in last week's meet.

And the men's runners also had some close races. Worms rang up a total of 13 points to take first place and they were followed by Phi Epsilon Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha who had nine and eight points, respectively.

In the 60-yard high hurdles of the meet, Dan Greenwood came away with the victory.

New pass interference rule upsetting to Schnellenberger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger doesn't like the pass interference rule change and may be his opponents' receivers who pay, he said Monday.

Schnellenberger, who coached Miami (Fla.) to the national championship last season, said the new rule will change the way his cornerbacks are coached. "Anytime they get beat, I'm going to have my cornerbacks tackle the receiver," Schnellenberger said in no uncertain terms.

But Schnellenberger was about the only dissenter among the nine coaches the NCAA convened for its annual football program. Two of the coaches on the panel even voted for the rule during the NCAA Football Rules Committee meetings.

"I'VE BEEN TRYING to get that rule changed for 25 years," Washington Coach Don James said. "Then I got a great passing coach in LaVell Edwards on the committee and he liked the change, too."

"We coaches are always disturbed when it's called against us. And there have been a few guys in our position who've been fired over that play."

Actually, James meant to say people have lost games because of the play, and so lost their coaching jobs because of losing. But it's the long "Hail Mary" passes that the rule change attempted to eliminate.

There wasn't a coach in the room who doesn't have a similar play in their playbook. Most coaches send three receivers into the same area and hope one either catches a long pass or, more likely, is bumped by a defender for a pass interference penalty. The rule last year moved the ball to the spot of the infraction — meaning the penalty could be just about the length of the field.

THE NEW RULE WILL make any downfield pass interference penalty 15 yards and an automatic first down. Any infraction occurring less than 15 yards from the line of scrimmage will be placed at the spot of the violation.

"I can't think of any worse way to lose a game than on a 50-yard penalty that puts the ball on the

"Anytime they get beat, I'm going to have my cornerbacks tackle the receiver," University of Miami football Coach Howard Schnellenberger said in response to the NCAA's new pass interference rule.

one-yard line on a judgment call," said Brigham Young's Edwards. "Personally, I think this is a better rule. I don't like any rule where a judgment gives you a 40 or 50-yard gain."

Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill likes the basic rule, but said it should be amended to protect a receiver against a flagrant downfield violation since he, and any other coach "will give up the 15-yard penalty and the first down rather than a 60-yard penalty and a first down."

OKLAHOMA STATE Coach Jimmy Johnson, whose offense is basically built around the run, and Illinois Coach Mike White, who lives by the pass, both said they hoped the officials won't think the new rule is any less of a penalty and start calling it more.

"I hope they (officials) don't change their interpretation of the rule," White said. "I think the new changes are super. Any time a judgment penalty is simplified it helps the game."

Johnson said, "What you have to remember is that 15 yards and a first down is a pretty severe penalty. I don't think we'll coach our defensive backs any differently but I hope the officials call pass interference as they did last year."

Jenkins, Reuschel to battle for spot in Cubs' rotation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitching traditionally has been the Achilles heel of the Chicago Cubs but there is renewed optimism in Cubs' circles that the club has made some strides toward improving the mound staff.

The acquisition of Scott Sanderson from the Montreal Expos during the off-season has Cubs' brass optimistic that 75 percent of the starting rotation is competitive with the rest of the National League Eastern Division.

But the fourth starter has Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green and new Manager Jim Frey concerned.

"We have tried to get another starting pitcher, but as you know they aren't that easy to find," Green said. "We felt fortunate we were able to attain a pitcher of the quality of a Scott Sanderson in the off-season but that was not without its own price."

TO GET SANDERSON, the Cubs had to give up promising rookie first baseman Carmelo Martinez and left-hander Craig Lefferts to San Diego, who in turn dealt reliever Gary Lucas to the Expos to complete the three-sided trade.

Frey has already indicated Sanderson will be in the starting rotation along with 14-game winner Chuck Rainey and Dick Ruthven, acquired from Philadelphia near the mid-season mark last year.

That leaves the troublesome fourth spot. The Cubs have plenty of contenders, including veterans Ferguson Jenkins and Rick Reuschel. In their prime, the two were regular 20-game winners but both are fighting to stay in the Cubs' picture.

"I CONSIDER them candidates but you have to also look at Dickie Noles, Steve Trout and Don Schulze and a couple of other pitchers as well," Frey said. "I am going to give Rick and Fergie every opportunity."

The problem with Jenkins and Reuschel besides their ages is their lack of versatility. Frey says neither is suited to work in the bullpen in either short or long relief.

"When you are younger, it is easy to adapt to the changes involved in starting or relieving. If you have been a starter your entire career, it's a tough thing to go out to the pen and work every other day," Frey conceded.

Reuschel was given a minor league contract last year by the Cubs and worked his way to the varsity in September, pitching effectively and winning a game. He was invited back to the 40-man roster for spring training again this year.

"I STILL THINK I can pitch and I still think I can help this club," said the right-hander, who will be 35, May 16.

Jenkins, who will be 40, wants a shot at winning 300

"When you are younger, it is easy to adapt to the changes involved in starting or relieving," Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey said of the problem that faces veterans Ferguson Jenkins and Rick Reuschel.

games and is 16 away. But he was demoted from the starting rotation at mid-season after winning only three games and did not appear to figure in the Cubs' future.

But Jenkins still has a year to go on his two-year contract with the Cubs and doesn't figure to be a major part of any deal the Cubs may have before the start of the season.

"Part of the reason you have spring training is so you can find things out and, coming in new like I am, I think everyone will be given a fair shot, including Rick and Fergie," Frey says. "I am aware of the talents they possess and what they have done with this club."

REUSCHEL MAY BE the more expendable of the two. Bothered by nagging injuries for the better part of the past two years, he has not pitched often since he was traded by the Cubs to the New York Yankees on June 15, 1981. His contractual situation is also working against him.

In addition, the Cubs would like to see Noles make a comeback after last year's troubled season that saw him arrested for drunken behavior and later entered into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program. "We still believe Dickie Noles can become a viable part of this team. We know that it's up to him," Green said.

Trout had an up and down season for the Cubs last year but has one thing in his favor: He is the only southpaw candidate to pitch in the starting rotation. Schulze showed some promise in the minors last year but has yet to become a proven major league starter.

"I'd like to go with a four-man rotation for most of the season," Frey said. "The spot starter who could become our fifth man could come in handy if we have a bunch of doubleheaders. But we're basically talking about a four-man rotation and basically we're still looking for a man to fill that No. 4 role."

Classifieds

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Hawkeyes are fighting for an NIT berth

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling doesn't have any plans to move a boxing ring into Carver-Hawkeye Arena and he doesn't plan to bring in Sugar Ray Leonard for any advice.

But for the past several weeks, Raveling has been saying that the Hawkeyes are having some fistfights during practices, most of which he considers to be advantageous as the Hawkeyes continue to fight their way towards an NIT berth.

Following Iowa's win over Ohio State

on Feb. 18, Raveling said his team had been sparring with one another during the practices that week, the same week that the Hawkeye coach had begun two-a-day practice sessions.

RAVELING SAID DURING his weekly teleconference on Sunday that the Hawkeyes continue to fight during team practices, but he won't break them up, calling them "little love fights."

He thinks the fights are the result of a new-found aggressiveness by his players and that aggressive play has helped his team win three-straight games, including the first league two-

game road sweep since midway through the 1981-82 season. That streak comes on heels of seven consecutive Big Ten losses.

Raveling remains mum on who is involved in the fights which he says occurred "almost every day of practice" last week because of aggressiveness.

To some Iowa fans, the sight of Steve Carfino laying a left hook into Greg Stokes may be unappealing, but Raveling doesn't want people to get the wrong idea.

"THAT MIGHT SOUND negative," he said, "but Stokes said to me on the

plane, 'You know, all those fights in practice probably helped us more than it hurt us.'"

Raveling said the fights "usually end up as a joke later on. It's just something that happens in a heated moment. When they start fighting, I let them fight. I don't break it up. Then when they're done, I say let's get back to work."

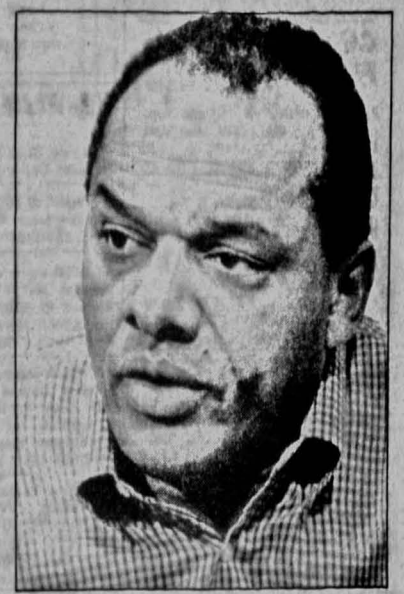
The fights, according to Raveling, aren't causing any problems between members of the team. "It hasn't created any personality problems at all," he said. "The same guys that are fighting are sitting at the same table eating together, joking about it or teas-

ing each other later on.

"They usually start when some guy catches an elbow or something. It's kind of like when two brothers get in a scrape in the backyard. I call 'em little love fights."

Raveling said his team would still love to earn a spot in the 32-team NIT field, but he said the Hawkeyes will need to win their final three games and finish with a 15-13 record to have a chance at it.

"I think we can win our next three games and Northwestern and Michigan and Michigan State think they can win 'em, too," Raveling said.



George Raveling



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Breed

Ringmaster

The still rings is one of Iowa gymnast Aaron BreMiller's best events. Pictured here, BreMiller competes during the Hawkeyes' dual meet against Iowa State last Saturday afternoon at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Cyclones edged

the Hawkeyes, 277.5-277.25. Iowa, now 7-4 on the season and 5-1 in the Big Ten, will close its home season this Saturday night with a quadrangular against Illinois-Chicago, Houston Baptist and Wisconsin in the arena.

'Injured' Petty sparks swimmers

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

BROWN DEER, Wis. — This past weekend at Big Ten women's swimming and diving championships the Iowa women's swimming team had an unexpected quality performance from one of their athletes in an injured Jennifer Petty.

Petty took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle and placed seventh in the 200-yard freestyle. She also anchored Iowa's 400 freestyle relay team which placed second in the Big Ten with an NCAA qualifying time of three minutes, 28.39 seconds.

"Overall she was the sparkplug of the meet because of her performances," Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy said.

"I HAVE NOT trained so I didn't really expect it," Petty said. "I was really pleased with my swimming. I was shocked more or less." Petty jokingly added that the only reason she swam well this weekend was because of her mom who flew in from California for the meet.

Petty's time in the 100 was 52.00 seconds and she wasn't really disappointed in taking fourth in the event but she was disappointed in the fact that she failed to break 52 seconds. A 51.99 would have been much more pleasing to the San Jose, Calif., native.

"It was a lifetime best," Petty said, "but it would have been very nice to break 52 seconds." That one hundredth of a second that Petty wanted would be the equivalent of about an inch.

Petty's performances were remarkable because of the fact that she has not been working out with the swimming team much of this season. Petty has been hampered by a nagging shoulder injury that she has had since she was 11 years old.

"I'VE BEEN swimming competitively since I was seven years old and when I was 11 I almost tore my

Big Ten meet saw many winners last weekend.....Page 9

rotator cuff and I had to have surgery when I was 15," Petty said. "It wasn't so much of a problem last year but this year about all I've been able to do is kicking as far as working out with the team is concerned."

Petty will be able to finish out the season with NCAA meet in three weeks but it is likely she will have shoulder surgery this May.

"Hopefully her shoulder will get better but we will just have to wait and see," Kennedy said.

Petty, a sophomore, was recruited by Iowa and Southern California.

"COACH (KENNEDY) CALLED me after I had already been on a recruiting trip to USC," Petty said. "After that I actually had to go look up in an atlas to see where Iowa was. My Dad liked it and he wanted me to go to a Big Ten school."

Petty's father was a center on a USC Rose Bowl football team and was roommates with former New York Giants football player and present ABC announcer Frank Gifford.

"We were helped tremendously by Iowa alumni in the California area," Kennedy said. "They talked to her father and said that Jenny would really like it here at Iowa. So it really went down to the wire between us and USC."

Petty likes it at Iowa but it wasn't exactly that way in the beginning. "My first semester I hated it," Petty said. "But when I went home for Thanksgiving break, my mom asked me what else would I do if I didn't go back and I didn't know, so I came back."

Petty has gotten used to Iowa after that initial experience. "The weather was tough getting used to along with how different the people are," she said.

"I was used to dealing with people from the same background and the people here just have totally different backgrounds."



The Daily Iowan/John Schultz

Iowa women's swimmer Jennifer Petty rests on a lane rope during Monday afternoon's practice in the Field House Pool. Petty was labeled the "sparkplug" of last weekend's Big Ten Championships at Brown Deer, Wis., by her coach, Peter Kennedy.

Oliver dealt from Expos for Breining

United Press International

The San Francisco Giants acquired veteran first baseman Al Oliver, one of baseball's premier hitters, from Montreal Monday in a deal that sent right-handed pitcher Fred Breining to the Expos.

The trade came as somewhat of a surprise because the Giants had been talking to the Chicago Cubs in an attempt to obtain their veteran first baseman, Bill Buckner. The Giants will also send an unidentified player to the Expos for Oliver, who has batted at least .300 for eight consecutive seasons.

Expos' president John McHale said at his club's Florida training camp that the 37-year-old Oliver was traded because the team did not feel he was flexible enough at first base. McHale said Montreal manager Bill Virdon wanted to improve his team's overall speed and defense and felt he could not do that with Oliver in the lineup.

HE ALSO SAID he did not feel his club could pass up "an attractive" pitcher like Breining.

Oliver's departure at first base creates a spot for Pete Rose, who will battle Terry Francona to see who plays first and who plays left field.

The arrival of Oliver to the Giants ends the club's search for a proven hitter to replace slugging first baseman Darrell Evans, who went to the Detroit Tigers this winter after declaring his free agency.

"Obviously this trade will strengthen us offensively," he said. "We can now put Al in between (Jack) Clark and (Jeff) Leonard in the lineup. That's a pretty formidable lineup."

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., slugging outfielder Dave Winfield made his debut at the New York Yankees' spring training camp Monday and immediately lost his cut — at principal owner George Steinbrenner.

"THERE ARE CERTAIN things he does that are just no good for the team," said Winfield, who showed up

five days later than expected because of personal commitments. "They are beginning to hurt the team in a lot of ways. Certain things he does make no sense."

Winfield would not elaborate on his problems with Steinbrenner, other than to say their relationship was "strained."

However, he did allude to the loss of relief specialist Rich Gossage as being one of those things Steinbrenner caused that could end up hurting the team tremendously.

"I know we lost a big guy in Gossage. You can talk about hitting, you can talk about pitching, but we lost one of the best, if not the best, relievers in the game. You don't pick that up overnight," Winfield said.

WINFIELD HINTED HE wasn't particularly thrilled about the idea of going with Dave Righetti as Gossage's replacement.

"I'm not going to question anybody, but he's (Righetti) one of the best young starters in the major leagues," Winfield added. "Hopefully, he can help us as a reliever. I hope he didn't hurt his arm because he's got one of the best futures around. But just because he throws hard doesn't necessarily make him one of the best relievers around."

At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals, who suffered from lackluster starting pitching in 1983, probably have 16 pitchers of major-league caliber in training camp. Manager Whitey Herzog said Monday.

"Most times, you've just got about 12 guys for 10 spots," Herzog said. "But we've got nine or 10 guys going for five starting jobs."

It appears that, at most, two jobs will be open on the pitching staff.

The Cardinals return four starters from their 1982 World Championship team — Bob Forsch, Joaquin Andujar, John Stuper and Dave LaPoint. Also in camp is Neil Allen, who was acquired from the New York Mets last year and won 10 games in three and one-half months for the Cardinals.

Quick-starting Iowa to tangle with Bees

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team has jumped off to a quick start this season, winning their first four dual meets.

Tonight, the Hawkeyes will get the chance to extend their record to 5-0 when they take on St. Ambrose College at the Recreation Building in a 6:30 p.m. dual.

Last year, Iowa faced a tough Fighting Bees team, which finished seventh in the NAIA national tournament, but the Hawkeyes were able to hold on for a 5-4 win.

"We were lucky to win last year," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said.

Graduation hurt the Bees at the end of last season. St. Ambrose Coach Shelley Weiner lost his four top players.

"THE TEAM LOOKS fair," Weiner said. "It'll be a little shaky; we're a little down from last year."

"We've got a lot of new guys playing for us and I don't know how we'll do," he said.

Weiner said the last time his team played Iowa they were evenly matched. "And, I expect us to be pretty competitive (this time)," he said.

The two returning players for the Bees are Tom Johnson and Mike Mul-

downey. Johnson and Muldowney played No. 5 and 6 in singles last year. Both players lost their matches against Iowa last season.

Johnson and Muldowney, along with Brian Dahlstrom, a transfer student, are three of the better players on the St. Ambrose team, Houghton said.

Besides those three players, Houghton said he's not sure what to expect tonight from St. Ambrose. "I don't think they will be as good this year as in the past," he said.

HOUGHTON HASN'T MADE a final decision on the line-up for the meet against St. Ambrose. The Iowa coach said he is working on getting some different players into the doubles line-up, and maybe even into the singles line-up.

"We got in four guys who hadn't played before (in the two meets over the weekend)," Houghton said. "They all played real well."

In Iowa's two meets over the weekend, the Hawkeyes lost one match. Jim Nelson and Jim Burkeholder, playing No. 2 doubles for Iowa, lost their match to Northern Illinois.

Houghton also said Nelson was one of the Iowa tennis players who played well in the match against Northern Illinois.

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Har

CONCORD, N.H. (U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, campaign Democratic party's past, Tuesday scored a win over Walter Mondale and opened the presidential nomination.

"This is a massive said of the outcome in primary. 'We're obvious of an awful lot of things."

"I think what it really clearly a very large number prefer an alternative to Mondale and particu-

McDonald declar Iowa C is heal

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

In his "State of the Tuesday, Mayor John Iowa City is "healthy," of forces exist which community."

McDonald told the comal meeting the ci because, "Unemployment remained well and national averages."

"We continued to be creasing enrollments in of Iowa which trans beginning of a construct ing a time when constr was virtually at a McDonald said.

Johnson County's rate averaged under 3 1983 compared to a 5 pe approximately 9 percent blees rate.

McDonald said the boom and rising proper placed the city in "the tion" of keeping local t maximum allowed by s first time in years.

McDonald said Iowa "dynamics" allow deve

But a construction close of the city's Urban ject with the construct story, downtown Holiday not mean the council ca reflect," McDonald said.

HE TOLD the council together to avoid" decisiveness and lack which would cause the to stagnate. He cite problems that need to

Some of those proble city's attempt to rega with Federal Aviation safety standards at the port, and deciding whet the city's old sewage t or build a new one.

The FAA denied the grants when the council construction of two, tw apartment complexes runway clear zone. Tha be resolved if the FAA a the council approved M

The plan calls for the threshold to the airpor (the airstrip affected b tion) at a cost of mor and the lengthening of a over several years at million. The council is h See C

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Metro...
National...
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TV today...
University...
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Weather

Don't let looks decee bit of sun outside do not — mean you sh your favorite pair of just yet. Leggings order with highs ju metrically speak Lows tonight arou will be partly Thursday, but not with highs around c