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Weather



Today will be sunny and mild with highs around 55. Tonight, expect mostly clear skies and lows around 28. Tuesday will be mostly sunny with highs around 50.



Moving out

The trials of lease signing, security deposits and dormitory living are mapped out for those looking to move.
Page 8A

8th-straight in Okie State

Coach Dan Gable's wrestlers easily win their eighth-straight NCAA championship last weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla. Barry Davis and Marty Kistler were Iowa's two individual titlists.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 18, 1985

UI Senate elections arouse campus controversy

Phoenix tactics enrage Students First Party

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Representatives from the two opposing parties in this week's UI Student Senate election Sunday held hastily-called press conferences to criticize each other's campaign tactics. In an attempt to answer allegations

contained in a flier the Phoenix Party distributed this weekend, Students First Party candidates called an "emergency press conference" Sunday afternoon.

The flier points out alleged differences between the Phoenix Party and Students First Party by comparing student senate voting records for this year, as well as candidate involvement.

Tracy Davis, a Students First candidate and the incumbent senate executive associate, said he spoke on behalf of the Students First candidates during the press conference to express "how appalled and embarrassed we are," that the Phoenix Party used a

flier to convey a message that seems to be at "least unethical."

BUT PHOENIX PARTY vice presidential candidate Jeff Compton said, "We carefully composed this document and we are prepared to stand by it 100 percent."

"It's certainly campaign time, and the wording is quite perjorative but it is true based on voting records of the chosen leaders of Students First," Compton said.

But Davis said the flier implies Students First supports racism and apartheid and is an "act of discrimination." See Campaign, page 8A

Student parties differ in method of voter appeal

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

While the two parties running in this week's UI Student Senate elections have raised approximately the same amount of funds for their campaigns, the methods they have relied on to persuade student voters differ markedly.

The Phoenix party, which currently holds a firm majority of the senate's seats, has attempted to influence students by running a 30-second commercial during the "Late Night with David Letterman" television show. The commercial aired last week and will also be seen tonight.

According to Phoenix presidential candidate Ehtisham Rabbani, the party decided to run the commercial spot during Letterman's show because it "was one of the cheapest times to buy time." The total cost, including local air time and production by UI Student Video Producers, was about \$140, Rabbani said.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Students First candidates have used phone surveys reaching about 400 students, and a mailed flier that went to about 1,000 students, said presidential candidate Steve Grubbs.

Grubbs said since Students First candidates couldn't afford to mail campaign fliers to "a lot of people," the party concentrated on the "two groups of people most likely to vote for Students First." He said these groups were UI students who are registered as either Republicans or Independents.

Rabbani said Phoenix executive candidates — which include those running for president, vice president, treasurer
See Senate, page 8A



The Daily lowan/Kelly Breed

Grate-time

Eileen Gaynor kicks back and enjoys the sun while trying to get a little studying done Sunday afternoon. She dragged her beanbag chair to the fire escape

of Currier Residence Hall to make herself more comfortable while reading her linguistics text. Gaynor, a sophomore, is an education major.

Ture touts socialism, blasts 'evil capitalism'

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Dr. Kwame Ture, formerly known as civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael, told an overflowing crowd at the Union Friday night that it must unite in the name of communist socialism and overthrow the capitalist governments of the world.

While Ture said "92 percent of the students on this campus are probably against communism," he said this sentiment is based on the fact that "less than 2 percent (of these students) can tell you what communism is. The person that hates communism the most is the person that knows the least about it."

"The American people are kept stupid...by the capitalist pigs that rule this country," charged Ture.

At an afternoon press conference at the UI Afro-American Center, Ture said when the nations of the world embrace a communist system of government "everyone will be free, equal and there will be no exploitation of anyone."

"Socialism is not the Soviet Union," said Ture, adding that he doesn't believe there are currently any "truly" socialist states in the world.

HE SAID, however, the lack of existing socialist states "is not a criticism against socialism, but is a See Ture, page 8A

Kwame Ture:
"The American people are kept stupid...by the capitalist pigs that rule this country."

The Daily lowan/Kelly Breed



Grassley: Missile vote undecided

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Sunday night he will "probably not voice favor for MX missile funding" when the Senate holds the first of two votes on the MX later this week.

The MX vote is expected to be held Tuesday or Wednesday and will determine whether some \$1.5 billion will be allocated to build 21 nuclear missiles. The bill must clear both votes in the Senate before it goes to the House next week.

Grassley told an overflow crowd at

Iowa City's Mercy Hospital that he opposes the MX missile primarily on the basis of economics, adding he is "frustrated, angry and upset" that Pentagon officials have not honored his request for a breakdown of costs for the weapon.

"White House officials have contacted me both directly and indirectly, because they're looking for another two or three votes in favor of the MX," he said. "I am one of the votes they're after, but they're not doing much to persuade me to go their way."

The senator from New Hartford, Iowa, said he has "gone above and

beyond the call of duty" in his quest for financing information on the missiles, but as of Sunday had "been denied information crucial to the decision-making process on this issue."

GRASSLEY'S SPEECH followed the showing of three nuclear war video tapes, "The Last Epidemic," "Nuclear Winter," and "What About the Russians?" presented speculation about the future of the United States in the event of an all-out nuclear exchange.

The Rev. Robert Welsh, of the First Christian Church in Iowa City, garnered the assembly's loudest support

when he announced his "staunch opposition" to the MX funding bill. Welsh later challenged Grassley to oppose the legislation "on the basis of ethics, not economics."

"There are those of us here who would say \$10,000 is too much to spend for the MX," Welsh said. "This is not See Grassley, page 8A

Charles Grassley:
"I am one of the votes (for the MX) they're after, but they're not doing much to persuade me to go their way."

The Daily lowan/Dan Nierling

Fate of MX depends on future votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate votes this week on the controversial MX missile, with President Reagan taking his message to Capitol Hill that approval of the weapon is crucial to the outcome of renewed U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

The Senate is expected to hold the first of two votes on the missile, probably Tuesday or Wednesday, to decide if some \$1.5 billion will be released to build 21 missiles. To survive, the missile must clear both those votes and two similar ones in the House the following week.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged approval of the MX missile Friday and warned rejection would "severely undercut" the American arms negotiators.

At the same time, Sen. Richard Pryor, R-Ark., signed a letter, sponsored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., urging rejection of the missile. The Hart letter, signed by 14 senators, called the argument that defeat of the missile would hurt the negotiations "folly."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops also urged defeat of the MX in letters to members of Congress Saturday.

A letter signed by Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, cited "the potentially destabilizing impact of this weapons system on the nuclear arms race, and its cost, viewed in light of pressing human needs here and elsewhere in the world" as key reasons for the bishop's opposition.

AS OF FRIDAY, a survey by United Press International showed 42 senators supporting the MX, one leaning against it (Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.), 40 ready to vote against it and 17 who have not made up their minds or have not publicly declared their positions.

Among the 17, four Republicans and Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia voted for the MX last year. Four Democrats and seven Republicans voted against it, and West Virginia Democrat Jay Rockefeller was not in the Senate at the time.

However, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., considered the Senate's best vote counter, said Friday he counted the MX vote at 46-46 with eight



Alan Cranston

senators undecided.

"It's going to be very, very close without any question," said Cranston, a leader of the anti-MX forces.

The White House last week began putting additional pressure on fence-straddling Republican senators, telling those up for re-election that they will not get Reagan's help in 1986 unless they vote with him on key issues, including the MX.

Early last week Cranston said the MX — a highly accurate, modern replacement for the Minuteman III missile — would likely survive. But late in the week he said that increasing pressure to trim the deficit might cause the senators to question the \$1.5 billion price tag for keeping the missile project alive.

DESIGNED TO BE the most destructive weapon in the nation's nuclear arsenal, the MX has been in the works for a dozen years and already has cost \$13 billion.

The total program, with 100 of 223 missiles installed in silos and the rest for spares and testing, is expected to cost \$21 billion.

Vice President George Bush, aides said, will be on hand when the votes come in case he is needed to break a tie and keep the missile alive, as he did last year.



Briefly

United Press International

Israel may speed its pullout

JERUSALEM — Israel may speed up its military withdrawal from mainly Shiite Moslem areas of southern Lebanon, where two Israeli troops died Sunday in another guerrilla ambush, government officials said.

Although the Israeli Cabinet did not discuss an accelerated pullout during its weekly meeting Sunday, government sources said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin is ready to make such preparations before the government formally approves the final step of a three-stage withdrawal plan.

Jihad confesses kidnappings

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group claimed responsibility Sunday for kidnapping American reporter Terry Anderson and two Britons as part of its "continuous operations against America and its agents."

The claim, made in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Beirut, came as Syrian troops fortified positions facing rebellious Christian militiamen in northern Lebanon and Israeli jets flew high-altitude reconnaissance missions.

Philippine skirmishes kill 106

MANILA, Philippines — At least 15 government troops and militiamen were killed along with 91 rebels in clashes in the southern and central Philippines last week, government reports said Sunday.

The killings, which pushed to more than 600 the number of fatalities in rebel-related incidents this year, coincided with U.S. efforts to raise military aid levels to the Philippines to counter the insurgency.

Iraq declares air blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq declared Iranian airspace a "prohibited zone" and warned it would shoot down commercial airliners in the area Sunday as its warplanes flew air and missile attacks on at least six Iranian cities.

In the Persian Gulf, an unidentified airplane fired a missile into a loaded Liberian-registered oil tanker, setting it ablaze and wounding four crewmen in the 128th attack on a neutral vessel in 13 months.

U.S. said to aid Iraq in war

LONDON — The United States, officially neutral in the four-and-a-half-year-old Persian Gulf war, has been passing intelligence information to Iraq warning of approaching Iranian air attacks, The London Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified intelligence sources, said the information was gathered by "U.S. satellites orbiting over the gulf and from U.S. reconnaissance planes, on loan to Saudi Arabia." The United States denies both the report and the possibility of relaying satellite information quickly enough to be of value.

Fraud-finders' budgets cut

WASHINGTON — The investigators who track down government waste and fraud face a 10 percent cut in their budget for the next fiscal year, five years after the office was beefed up by President Ronald Reagan making good on a campaign promise.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House government operations committee, called the cuts "ridiculous" and "foolish" and said his committee will investigate the potential affects.

Arts give Iowa \$110 million

DES MOINES — The arts contribute more than \$110 million annually to Iowa's economy, a study sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council has found.

UI's Dr. John Fuller, who compiled the figures for the council, said, "In a time when the state is looking to the future of economic development, the arts may play an important role, not only as an economic entity, but also as an important element of quality of life in attracting new industries to the state."

Quoted...

People divest themselves from the struggle. They'll say they got here because of their SAT scores or whatever. Many people don't feel that their being here has anything to do with the movement.

—Manning Marable, professor of political sociology and director of the African & Hispanic Studies program at Colgate University, discussing the problems of incorporating younger people into the civil rights movement. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man held on kidnapping charge

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

Jeffrey J. Hoover, 21, of 1233 S. Gilbert Court Apt. D, is being held under \$100,000 bond after making an initial appearance March 15 in Johnson County District Court on charges of first-degree kidnapping, first-degree-burglary and second-degree sexual abuse.

On March 8, an Iowa City woman was "forcibly removed" by Hoover from her residence and "taken at knife point" to an area north of Iowa City, court records state.

The victim was then "forced to have oral sex and sexual intercourse with her attacker while being blindfolded and tied in the attacker's vehicle," court records state.

Hoover later allegedly entered the woman's apartment by "kicking the back door" and he "did cause a fire to start in her apartment," court records state.

On March 12, the victim identified Hoover's vehicle as being "exactly like" that of her abductor. Police then obtained a search warrant and found fibers "shown to have been worn by the victim," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the sexual abuse, kidnapping and burglary charges has been set for March 25.

An attorney representing a woman whose husband died Jan. 24 in an automobile accident filed a \$2.5 million suit March 15 in Johnson County District Court.

Janice E. Asklings charges in the suit that the accident, which occurred in Kalona, Iowa, and resulted in the death of

Courts

Lawrence Randolph Asklings, was the result of "separate or combined negligence of each defendant."

Named in the suit are Julie H. and John P. Gingerich, Carl E. Farson, the Wahlfeld Manufacturing Co. and Johnson County. Asklings is asking for a jury trial.

UI wrestler Royce Lon Alger, 20, of C-126 Hillcrest Residence Hall, pleaded guilty March 14 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of assault, disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail. However, the jail sentence was suspended and Alger was placed on probation.

On Feb. 1 on East College Street, Alger and another person encountered John Johnson. An altercation began and "Alger, who was bent over, grabbed the legs of John Johnson, which resulted in Johnson's falling to the ground," court records state.

Janice Kay Suchomel, 38, of 2502 Bartlett Road Apt. 1-C, made an initial appearance March 15 in Johnson County District Court on charges of first-degree false use of a financial instrument and fourth-degree theft.

On Feb. 27, Suchomel allegedly wrote seven checks totaling \$341.09 on another person's account to Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., court records state.

On Nov. 30, 1984, Suchomel allegedly wrote checks totaling \$85.64 to Randall's

Mini-Priced Foods, Sycamore Mall Shopping Center. The checks did not clear, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for April 2. Suchomel was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Douglas Bell, of 1120 E. Davenport St., was found guilty at a jury trial March 14 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of criminal trespass. He was fined \$75 plus court costs.

On Feb. 19 at 4 a.m., Bell drove into a driveway after having been told to stay off the property and sat there honking his vehicle's horn, court records state.

David Allen Knapp, 30, of 429 S. Johnson St., pleaded guilty March 15 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of criminal trespass and public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs, sentenced to five days in the Johnson County Jail and given credit for time already served.

On March 15, a UI employee found Knapp asleep in Seashore Hall, court records state.

Suzanne Salm, 23, of North Liberty, Iowa, made an initial appearance March 15 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On March 15, Salm "hit the door of another vehicle parked in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 2. Salm was released on her own recognizance.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Steven C. Steiger, 34, of Western Hills Estates, Highway 6 Apt. 84, Coralville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police early Saturday morning at the Smith and Company parking lot, 1210 Highland Court.

Steiger was also charged with reckless driving, speeding and running a red light.

Assault charge: Daniel P. Montgomery, 32, of 3110 Hastings Ave., was charged with assault, intermediate assault and interference with official acts by Iowa City police at his residence Friday evening.

Cited: Alan Kent Lage, 39, of RR 2, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 800 block of South Clinton Street Friday afternoon.

Police identified the substance as cocaine.

OWI charge: Lawrence R. Serovy, of Solon, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police in the 1100 block of North Dodge Street early Saturday evening.

OWI charge: Frank Bedford, 20, of 526 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City

police in the 10 block of West Burlington Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Gregory J. Flemming, 21, of 410B Mayflower Residence Hall; Joseph M. Corbin, 19, of 739C Mayflower; and Michael P. Wozniak, 19, of 263D Mayflower, were charged with being in the Oakland Cemetery after hours by Iowa City police early Friday morning.

Cited: Patrick G. Conroy, 24, of 1124 Oakcrest Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Clinton Street early Friday morning.

Cited: Keith Alan Noah, 21, of 2200 Miami Drive, was charged with having a "dog at large" and "nuisance — killing another animal," by Iowa City police at 931 De Forest Ave., Saturday morning.

Apparently, two dogs were in the back yard of 931 De Forest Ave. and "killed a pet rabbit," according to police records.

Cited: Matthew Mason, 18, of North English, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 100 S. Linn St., early Saturday morning.

Theft charge: Marilyn Wesloski, 35, of 913 Dewey St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Thursday.

Theft charge: James William Sweet, 19, of 1334 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Friday afternoon.

Cited: Jimmy Wayne Mayfield, 37, of Oxford Junction, Iowa, was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle by Iowa City police at the intersection of Muscatine and First avenues Friday afternoon.

Cited: John R. Falb, 24, of Chicago, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at the intersection of Washington and Clinton streets Friday evening.

Theft charge: Brad Hemmingsen, 19, of 4238 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Connections, 121 E. College St., early Sunday morning.

Cited: Brian L. Walter, 20, of Winfield, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at 1205 S. Riverside Drive, Saturday evening.

Cited: Anthony Perkins, 22, no address listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Washington and Linn streets early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Jeff Compton, of 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 8, reported to Iowa City Police Saturday afternoon that someone cut the supporting straps to a large painted wood sign which read "Phoenix" placed on top of his tan Volkswagon, which was parked at his residence.

The sign is valued at \$50.

Metro briefs

Rally will protest action in Central America

A UI rally to protest United States involvement in Central America will be held Wednesday at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest as part of National Central America Week.

Iowa City Central America Solidarity Committee and Caucus on Central America will sponsor the rally to demonstrate "our solidarity with the people of Central America," committee member Bob Hearst said.

Also, the rally is intended to test the effectiveness of the Pledge of Resistance - a national movement with 350 local supporters. More than 42,000 people nationwide have signed the pledge to participate in or support non-violent acts of civil disobedience should the United States seriously escalate its military involvement in Central America.

After listening to speakers on the Pentacrest, the rally will move to two targeted locations: outside the office of Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, at the Iowa State Bank Building and at military

recruiters' offices at the Federal Building.

Applications available for summer softball

This year's softball season runs from May 6 to August 9. Each year hundreds of teams compete in a "round robin" style competition, working towards a tournament at the end of the year.

Team managers are invited to fill out a league entry form and pick up a roster at the Iowa City Recreation Department, located at 220 S. Gilbert St.

Postscripts

Events

PI Lambda Theta will hold an orientation session from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room N300, Lindquist Center.

A lecture on multiple sclerosis by Diane Cooper will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

The Political Science Club will hold a pre-law seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

The Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. The film The First Days of Life will be shown.

Isaias Torres will give a presentation on "Immigration and the De-alienation of Civil

Rights for Latinos in the U.S." at 8:30 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose St.

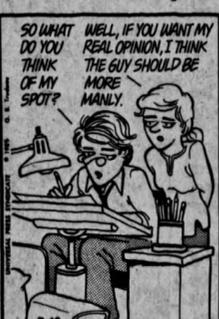
Announcements

The Homecoming Badge Design Contests begins today. Submit entries to the Homecoming Office in the Union Student Activities Center.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Evening FITNESS CLASSES (classical or pop music) \$2 per class Phone 351-6594 119 1/2 E. College

health Iowa Fitness Assessment HOW FIT ARE YOU? Find out TONIGHT, 7 to 9 pm Room 461 Field House (wear gym clothes)

Wire just received another truck load! THE VERY Cheap Sleep! THE VERY BEST TWIN SIZE \$99.95 BEST PRICES! DOUBLE SIZE \$119.95 QUEEN SIZE \$139.95 Our sale has been so successful we've decided to do it all over again! Quality and Purity since '77. Whole Earth 700 So Dubuque St. 354-4600 NATURAL MARKET FREE PARKING

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University

Conference leaders discuss revival of black unity

By Fannie LeFlore
Special to The Daily Iowan

Political and social gains made by blacks in the 1960s are now being stifled, said a panel of black civic, health and education leaders last weekend, and this trend demands a revival of unity and activism on the part of blacks.

According to the panelists, this is especially true in communities like Iowa City, where there are few blacks effecting public policies.

As part of the "Quest for Freedom and Literacy" conference at the UI March 15 and 16, Manning Marable, Mary Robinson and Betty Williams participated in a forum discussion, "The state of the union/the state of the community," before a group of about 25 people Saturday afternoon in the Jefferson Building.

Marable is a professor of political sociology and director of the African and Hispanic Studies program at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. Robinson, a Cedar Rapids lawyer, is president of the Iowa/Nebraska National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Williams is a former Dean of Nursing at the University of Colorado and currently a professional health care consultant.

THE FORUM DISCUSSION

"By creating a sense of history and culture," says Manning Marable, panelist during the "Quest for Freedom and Literacy" conference, "people not only have a will to survive but also a ritual process."

culminated the conference's focus on issues involving perceived crises in black leadership and historical and cultural perspectives, and on the generational problems that are creating rifts in black communities.

Citing the Iowa City School Board's reluctance to recognize February as Black History Month and a backlash in Iowa as well as in other parts of the country against affirmative action programs, Robinson said a trend is emerging to repress black gains in education, employment and leadership credibility.

"The (Iowa City) public schools would rather call February Groundhog Month (than) recognize the contributions made by blacks in history in our school systems," she said.

While black contributions in society are not recognized in some quarters, some black advances are inflated by the media and therefore hide the overall problems blacks continue to face, Robinson said. She said it can be misleading when, for example, the Des

Moines Register and other media "highlight articles on (affluent) blacks who claim that racism doesn't exist."

Some leaders who are recognized as representing the black cause are also being used to delude the population about the fact that we still live in a racist society, both Robinson and Marable said.

MARABLE CONDEMNED the Reagan administration's use of ultra-conservative blacks such as U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton, an outspoken critic of affirmative action, who (Marable said) "shows contempt for black people."

But Marable also warned against relying solely on what he called "charismacho" and religious and spiritual leaders such as Jesse Jackson.

"There's a real weakness in this (one-man) kind of leadership," Marable said. "All someone has to do is kill the leader" to set the group

back. "There's no accident in the way Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were killed," he said.

The black community historically has relied on leadership from the church, and Marable said he sees blacks going through a messiah complex. "The Bible is the one book we had access to," he said. "The minister is the spiritual and secular leader in our culture because we've historically been denied access to other positions."

The panelists urged students to participate in and support civil rights organizations where leaders can do their share and then move on. They warned that problems arise when one leader or one organization burns out.

BEYOND THE CRISIS in political leadership, the panelists said there is now a generational problem between many of those who struggled during the 1960s and the students of today.

"Desegregation was a curse and a blessing," said Marable, who stressed that while he does not advocate Jim Crow laws, there were some good lessons in unity learned during the struggle against them that many in the current generation overlook.

The struggle linked blacks to common goals, but the diffusion of blacks has led to a sort of "deracialization" that is creating a generation gap in the black community, he said.

Marable offered the example of black students who come here to school and alienate themselves from the civil rights movement. "People divest themselves from the struggle. They'll say they got here because of their SAT scores or whatever. Many people don't feel that their being here has anything to do with the movement."

Susan Mask, an attorney and a UI assistant to the vice president of finance and university services who moderated the forum, said because the university community is transient and most blacks come here as students or teachers who will eventually leave, some become apathetic toward social issues. Nevertheless, she asked, "How do we get young blacks angry and activated? How do we activate our community?"

WILLIAMS SAID she believes students will be more willing to become active if they are involved in the planning of programs and events such as the forum and conference.

Marable offered some solutions on how to instill a sense of community among blacks through practices he and others use at his university, which is located in a small New York town he describes as "more isolated than Iowa City. There's nothing there except deer and hills. It's very depressing."

To revive unity, he said juniors and

seniors should develop a buddy system with incoming freshmen, independent of any formal channels. He also emphasized the importance of creating and maintaining a sense of history and culture.

"Jewish people have rituals to keep their traditions alive this way. Black students should do projects in black history and ethnicity. By creating a sense of history and culture, people not only have a will to survive but also a ritual process."

Marable also suggested that students choose their causes wisely. "People (concerned with civil rights) should first tackle issues that are smaller and resolvable, because when they fight something that they can't win they may become discouraged and give up."

The conference was sponsored by the Afro American Studies Program, Graduate Students' Association, Collegiate Associations Council, the Graduate College, the offices of Affirmative Action, Student Services and Special Support Services and The Iowa Review. The Graduate Student Senate Lecture Committee, the Humanities Society, the Black Social Workers Association and numerous academic divisions including the College of Education, the School of Social Work and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication also co-sponsored the conference.

Committee picks new director for UI J-School

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said Sunday he has accepted a search committee's recommendation that an administrator from the University of Wisconsin become the next director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

The search committee informed Loewenberg it has decided Mary Ann Yodellis Smith, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Wisconsin, should replace Kenneth Starck — who is resigning from the post after 10 years to return to teaching — as director of the school during a meeting Friday.



Mary Ann Yodellis Smith

Although Loewenberg said he has accepted the search committee's recommendation, he declined to comment further until UI Affirmative Action officials have approved the selection of Smith. UI administrative hirings must be approved by Affirmative Action officials to ensure minorities and women were treated equally in the selection process.

Several journalism faculty members on the search committee, including committee chair Kay Amert, refused to confirm Smith as the recommendation they made because her selection is still unofficial.

"I'M BEING CAUTIOUS because we haven't been through the channels yet," Amert said.

But two committee members, who asked not to be identified, also confirmed Smith as the committee's choice.

One of the two said UI administrators had asked Amert to keep "a closed mouth (about the issue), which is typical of this administration."

The other committee member, who said the recommendation of Smith was approved by a 9-0 vote, explained the committee was attempting to avoid publicity that might offend the two other finalists under consideration for the post if Smith refuses to accept it.

The other two finalists are Vernon Keel, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of North Dakota and Russell Shain, dean of the School of Journalism at the University of Colorado.

Smith said Sunday she has not been informed of her official selection by either the committee or Loewenberg. "I am not aware of any recommendation," she said.

UI Associate Journalism Professor John Erickson, a member of the search committee, called the secrecy surrounding its recommendation a "silly little game. It's not as though it won't come out." But Erickson added he preferred not to confirm Smith's recommendation because he was concerned a premature announcement might embarrass someone.

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Council addresses space ordinance potential

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

If the Iowa City Council is intent on adopting minimum open space requirements, questions concerning the size of neighborhood parks, who will pay for the open space and the location of parkland need to be addressed in an open space plan, city planners claim.

"The plan would outline the intended function of the open space, where parks/open spaces are needed, the criteria for siting the open space and the appropriate size of the open space within a given district," stated Karin Franklin, senior planner for the city, in a letter to the council Friday.

City planners recommended the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission establish an open space plan before the council enacts an ordinance.

In October, the council received a draft of a minimum open space ordinance, which specified that in areas of new residential development, 2.5 acres of land must be set aside for every 1,000 residents anticipated in the neighborhood. A developer could also choose to pay a fee to the city instead of providing park space.

THE ORDINANCE estimated it would cost developers \$110 per dwelling unit to provide for open space

either through the set-aside plan or by paying the fee. Developers say they will probably pass this fee on to renters.

The council solicited input on the ordinance from local developers. "The essence of all the comments is that the need for additional open space or parks in Iowa City is questionable and that if a need is there, mandatory dedication is not the way to acquire the space," Franklin told the council.

A report on the city's open space needs was prepared by former Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Showalter in October. Using the requirement of 2.5 acres of land for every 1,000 residents, the report said Iowa

City needs about 97 additional acres for "lawns, picnic sites, tree/shrub landscaped areas and play equipment for passive and leisure activities."

Iowa City currently has a total of 524 acres devoted to parkland. The city acquired its last park, Napoleon Park, in 1977.

William Steinbrech, chairman of the Iowa City Board of Realtors, said in a letter to Franklin that "the board still remains opposed to the mandatory concept and has some reservations about the small neighborhood parks."

Questions unanswered in the ordinance, Steinbrech stated, include the minimum size of open space development and whether the mandatory fee

would generate enough money to buy parkland. He also noted a discrepancy in requiring a fee to be paid before lots are sold in a subdivision.

"REQUIRING PAYMENT before any lots are sold is inequitable since the city would not be required to develop any dedicated open space until one-third of the area is developed," Steinbrech stated.

Franklin noted that confusion over the ordinance is due to the lack of an open space plan to accompany the regulations. She stated it is "imperative" for the council to develop a plan that would direct a dedication ordinance or impact fee ordinance.

An impact fee would be charged per lot or per acre where no dedication is required. A dedication ordinance or an impact fee ordinance should follow state legislation, which it does not provide for, or a community open space plan, Franklin stated.

"Adoption of an ordinance without a plan and without enabling legislation is done with a certain amount of risk as to the ordinance's legal defensibility," she wrote.

The council, which will discuss the minimum open space plan at its informal meeting Tuesday, intends to adopt a minimum space ordinance by Sept. 30.

State alcohol sales slip, Iowa City receipts flourish

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

While alcohol sales in Iowa fell last fiscal year, sale of spirits has risen in Iowa City.

Local sales actually increased by \$109,349 during the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1984, even though there was a \$27,600 decline in sales at the Coralville liquor store, Highway 6 West, said Paul Kaefring, manager of the Iowa City liquor store.

The Iowa City store, 1922 Keokuk St., continues to rank second in the state in total sales with \$3,935,000, behind a

West Des Moines liquor store with sales of \$4,470,000.

Pat Cavanaugh, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, said the statewide decline is the start of a downward trend in alcohol consumption. However, the Iowa City store has ignored the trend with a \$137,000 increase in sales during the last fiscal year.

"I think the large number of students that we have here is part of the reason" for the increase in sales at the Iowa City store, Kaefring said. "And maybe we have more stable employment here, possibly because of the un-

iversity being here."

Kaefring said the record-high enrollment at the UI may also have helped sales.

WHILE ECONOMISTS predict the downward trend in alcohol consumption will continue, the Iowa City market may remain steady or improve, the managers said.

The Coralville store changed its closing time from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. last July 1, which also helped increase sales as compared to the previous fiscal year.

Statewide, Iowa fell from a national ranking of 45th to 48th in per capita

wine consumption, and liquor sales fell by 132,000 gallons since fiscal year 1982-83. Iowa wine sales fell from 2.3 million gallons sold in 1982-83 to last year's total of 2.2 million gallons.

Beer sales also dropped 1 million gallons in a year's time.

But in spite of the declining sales, Iowa remained 47th in the nation in per capita consumption of distilled spirits.

The statewide decline can be attributed partly to efforts to crack down on drunken driving and a proposed increase in the drinking age, Cavanaugh said, and the decline may even be part of a "national trend toward reduced consumption."

Inside the liquor stores, customers are also moving towards lighter beverages, on the average, as sales of foreign brandy increased 23 percent and foreign cordials by 13 percent.

MEANWHILE, high-proof spirits are down the most, including bourbon sales dropping by 14 percent, blended whiskey by 11 percent and straight whiskey sales by 9 percent.

Although state wine sales have decreased, Iowa City wine sales remain high.

"The people who buy wine like the baby-boomers are kind of coming into their own now," said Kaefring. He said

people in older age brackets usually do not purchase as much wine as younger generations, and added that increased wine advertising and news stories about wine may have also led to more sales.

But if one thing at the local liquor stores is losing popularity, it is the old-fashioned decanters.

"Those aren't the hot items that they used to be at all," Kaefring said. "They just kind of priced themselves out." He added that decanter sales "peaked out" five or six years ago when sales were two to three times higher than the current level.

New 'disabled' Senate seat draws variety of reactions

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Several UI handicapped students have expressed satisfaction with the UI Student Senate's decision to create a special seat for disabled students, calling the move "a step in the right direction."

The senate voted unanimously to approve an amendment establishing the seat at its meeting last Thursday. A special election to select a senator to fill the new seat will "probably be held a week or two after spring break," said Denise Kintzle, president of Restrict Us Not, the UI organization for handicapped students.

Three UI junior students — Larry Quigley, Andy Peters and Laura Gish — have already announced their intentions to run in the election to fill the handicapped seat.

AS A RESULT of the approval of the special seat, Kintzle said she has already noticed a change in attitudes among student senators towards handicapped students.

"There's been an awareness that maybe wasn't there before," Kintzle said. "The process of getting the senate seat ... opened a new perspective for student senate members to think about. They've become more aware of disabled students' needs."

UI graduate student Keith Ruff said, "From now on, future disabled (UI students) will have a voice that will be heard on campus. It's about time we stood on our own two feet. I'm glad we finally have a voice to use constructively ... instead of someone always speaking for us."

RUN vice president Daniel Burns said, "I think it

(the creation of a handicapped seat on the senate) is excellent. I think it just shows that the student senate realizes disabled students need representation just like any other."

"THINGS ARE STARTING to go in our direction. A lot of people are happy about it (the special seat)," said UI junior Larry Quigley. "I think it's going to be beneficial."

Quigley said although he believes the special seat will "start opening some doors" for UI handicapped students, he believes many important changes that will benefit these students "may be a long way away."

A variety of issues concerning the UI's handicapped students are expected to be addressed by the person filling the special disabled senate seat, including transportation services, input on the Union renovation project and handicapped-accessible doors and buildings.

DESPITE ENTHUSIASM several handicapped students displayed about the special seat, acceptance of the idea was not universal.

"I think it's derogatory," said UI junior Casey Hayse. "I feel that a handicapped student should run in his own right. I don't think we should be given special treatment."

Hayse also said she thinks having a special senate seat for disabled students may further polarize relations between the UI's disabled and non-disabled students. "There might be some problems with people seeing beyond the handicap and seeing the person," she said.

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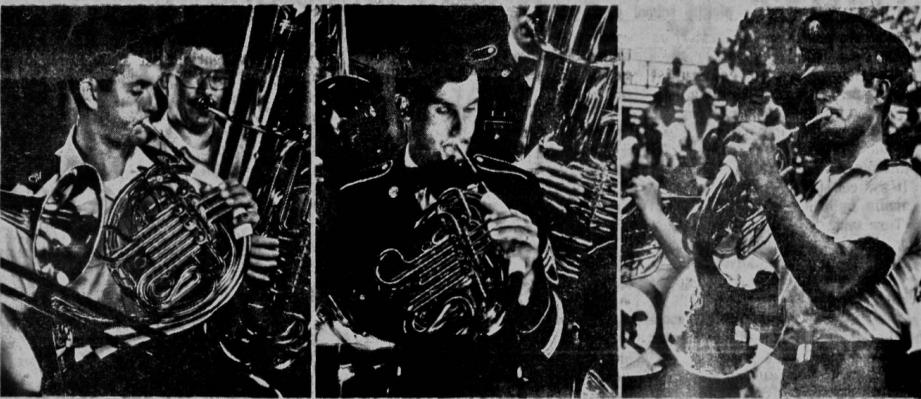
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Grassley

Continued from page 1

so much a question of budgeting as it is a question of our nation's safety and well-being."

Grassley, who will be up for reelection in 1986, said he received an "unmistakable warning" last week concerning the MX vote and was told the White House will "help our friends

first" in allocating time and energies for the upcoming elections.

"The President is making it pretty hard to make a sound decision on this issue. Ed Rollins (White House political chief) has gone so far as to say he 'hopes that son-of-a-bitching

Grassley dies,'" the first-term senator said. "It's a stupid thing to do and they definitely aren't gaining any support because of it."

Grassley, who had a 78.8 percent record of support for Reagan in his first four years of administration, was presented a placard that contained a

letter to Reagan and Rollins announcing Grassley is "alive and well in Iowa City."

The senator's Iowa City appearance was sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility and attracted a crowd of more than 100 people.

Senate

Continued from page 1

and executive associate — contributed \$100 to defer campaign costs, with the rest of the party's candidates chipping in \$25.

Rabbani also said Phoenix candidates devoted about 10 hours of their time per week during the early stages of the senate campaign. He added this time commitment has escalated for most candidates to 20 hours of work during the last week before the election.

GRUBBS SAID Students First candidates contributed about \$15 each to the party's campaign coffers, with executive candidates contributing \$30 to \$40. Grubbs added that some candidates' families have made donations to the campaign.

He said Students First candidates usually spend an average of two or three hours a day working on their campaigns, but some have worked as many as 10 to 12 hours each day.

Both Rabbani and Grubbs said limited budgets have forced both parties to cut costs wherever possible.

The Phoenix Party mimeographed

campaign literature, saving about \$13 in copying costs for every 500 copies, Rabbani said, adding the party has saved additional money by making its own campaign buttons.

Students First candidates have been able to cut financial corners because "a lot of the printing was done free," at shops owned by candidates' parents, said Grubbs. He also pointed out the party's campaign buttons were made by a sister of one of the candidates.

"**VIRTUALLY THE ONLY** money spent went for the mailing up to this point," Grubbs said, adding these costs have come to about \$300.

The different campaign strategies employed by Phoenix and Students First candidates have also been intended to stress differences in each party's platforms.

Students First platform stresses its candidates will be more effective in lobbying because they will create a unified front with the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the UI administration and other UI groups.

The platform also stresses Students

First will assist student groups in dealing with the UI's bureaucracy and obtaining funding from the senate, UI, public and private resources.

In addition, the Students First platform emphasizes its candidates will establish a public relations campaign across the Midwest to help the UI administration in fundraising efforts to improve the quality of education.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Phoenix platform has selected the need for excellence in education as its highest priority, and access to education as another plank.

The Phoenix Party platform also "reasserts its commitment to human rights and diversity on campus," through UI Human Rights Policy and "fair and adequate funding of student groups."

In addition, the party's platform opposes UI investments in apartheid South Africa and also opposes a peace-time draft.

Each party's campaigning efforts have managed to attract endorsements from UI students involved in other

groups.

Graduate Student Senate President Andy Martin said he supports the Phoenix Party because "many people on Phoenix Party helped the teaching assistants last spring" during a walkout to protest budget cuts.

Central America Solidarity Committee member Bob Hearst said he also supports the Phoenix Party because he believes it "represents student interests beyond (those) narrow interests right in front of people's noses — like parties, dances and parking lots."

BUT CHRIS MICHAELS, of Delta Gamma sorority, said she supported Students First because she likes its concentration on issues facing UI students. "Phoenix concentrates too much on national political issues and not on the UI," she said.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity member Torry Regan said he also supports Students First because "it seems like Students First keep issues — student issues — the reason the senate is there, instead of for Central America."

Campaign

Continued from page 1

tion against our party's minority candidates."

The flier states Students First candidates support "the racist apartheid government of South Africa by opposing divestiture."

Davis also called the flier's contents "blatant inaccuracies and vicious attempts to discredit the party," adding, "It is very hard to run a positive campaign."

PHOENIX PARTY presidential candidate Ehtisham Rabbani countered, "I don't feel this is a negative campaign, but I feel we are presenting the truth as we see it."

Rabbani accused the Students First Party of making late night phone calls

to Phoenix candidates and denouncing Phoenix members as Communists. "We waited this long, but didn't want to go to these lengths," he said.

Compton also said the flier was based on the voting record of the four incumbent Students First senators.

Since two of the incumbent senators are Students First presidential and vice presidential candidates, Compton argued their voting records could be used fairly because as executive candidates they should be considered party spokespersons.

Davis said he didn't "expect (campaign tactics would) get this bad," adding his party may take its complaints about the flier to the UI Elections Board.

IN ADDITION to controversy concerning campaign leaflets, a mailing list purchased by the Students First Party has also come under criticism.

UI senior Rusty Martin — a member of the Democratic State Central Committee representing Iowa's third congressional district — Sunday questioned the legality of the Students First Party purchasing a mailing list of registered Republicans and Independent students.

Martin said he believes the list can be bought only for political purposes. "Are the student government elections (held) for a political purpose, is Students First a political group?" he asked.

He also expressed concern that non-

students should not be involved in the student senate elections, referring to the assistance Johnson County Republican Party chairman Barry Jackson has given the Students First candidates.

BUT JACKSON contends he is a part-time UI student. "I am a registered student. I happen to hold position in a county organization. I don't see any conflict of interest," Jackson said, stressing he was working as an individual and not as a member of the GOP.

But Martin called the Students First Party hypocritical because "they say they are so non-political when they are so obviously political."

Ture

Continued from page 1

criticism against those that call themselves Socialists."

He also predicted communist socialism will not prevail until the people of the world become aware of the inherent evils of capitalism.

"The vicious nature of the capitalist system can be seen by all," said Ture. "It will commit genocide by dropping napalm on babies in Vietnam."

Ture said, however, most people do not see the flaws of the capitalist system because "capitalism itself will confuse them of their knowledge of humanity."

"The best way to make the people confused is to tell them they are not confused," he said.

"Consciousness (of the injustices created by capitalism) is the prerequisite for struggle," said Ture,

adding his current lecture tour of the United States is intended to enlighten people through a "process of political education."

IN THE 1960s Ture was one of the most vocal civil rights protesters in the United States, acting as a leading force in the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee that later organized the militant Black Panther Party in 1968.

Ture left the United States in 1969 and moved to Guinea. He said he decided to leave the country because it was apparent civil protests against the Vietnam War would eventually force the U.S. government to end its involvement in the conflict.

"I knew by then (1969) that the protests were going to arrive at a successful conclusion," Ture said. "The

masses of the people had already thrown their weight against the Vietnam War.

Ture said his decision to move to Guinea was also influenced by his realization that "the capitalist system is incapable of making any more reforms" similar to those made during the 1960s.

"The capitalist system is incapable of solving the problems of the masses," Ture said. "The system must be overthrown... only revolution leads to seizure of power."

CLAIMING CAPITALIST governments "oppress people by playing off their divisions," Ture urged blacks and whites alike to unite in a common cause. "History is made only by the masses of the people," he said.

While Ture predicted, "American capitalism will be brought down by the white working class," he stressed that "Africans have a crucial role to play in the destruction of capitalism" in other parts of the world.

"Africa is a suffering part of humanity," said Ture, adding "all Africans must recognize they have a responsibility to fight and struggle for Africa every day... until Africa is free, no African anywhere in the world will be free."

Ture said although he is uncertain when the capitalist governments of the world will fall from power, their demise is inevitable.

"One thing I know about the revolution is that we will win. One thing I don't know about the revolution is when we will win."

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1. Supports fair & adequate funding of all student groups.	Yes	No
2. Is working to represent students in IMU Renovation Plans.	Yes	No
3. Implemented an all-University input session to improve Iowa City street lighting.	Yes	No
4. Supported a bill to change UISA constitution to forbid discrimination against gays, lesbians & bi-sexuals in all student organizations.	Yes	No
5. Supports UI option to reinvest money from losing stocks to profitable stocks, thus creating more funds for student financial aid.	Yes	No
6. Executive candidates attended over 90% of senate & their committee meetings during 1984-85 term.	Yes	No
7. Supports the racist apartheid government of South Africa by opposing divestiture.	No	Yes

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Student Senate elections prompt readers' letters

Pro status quo?

To the editor:

The city greatly appreciates the information provided by the City Affairs Committee and other representatives of the Student Senate. With this information, the City Council is able to make decisions which take into account the needs of the student body.

There have been several instances this past year where information and assistance from the Senate has been instrumental in guiding decisions by the Council. These areas include street lighting, parking, zoning for student housing (including fraternities and sororities), the Iowa Avenue footbridge and alcohol-related matters. The city looks forward to continuing this helpful relationship.

John McDonald
Mayor, Iowa City

End the game

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Zachary Klaas's "new game" which appeared in a letter on March 5.

Actually the game Klaas speaks of is not new at all. The Student Senate has been playing it for a long time. An average round is the following: The senate moves first by debating the U.S. invasion of Grenada, the administration counters by putting forth plans to remove the bowling alley, wheelchair and the arts and crafts center from the Union. In retaliation the senate decides to debate whether to defend the rights of Soviet citizens, while the state Board of Regents moves to raise our tuition by 11 percent. Fun huh?

Although the wide range of international issues which the senate has spent time debating are of great importance to college students, the senate is not the proper place for them. Do you ever hear of the city council debating these topics? No. Why not? The members of the council, unlike the senate, realize they can have little, if any, affect on these issues — while they can have an enormous affect on many local problems.

Why don't we leave the international

topics for the various student groups (which are funded by our mandatory student fees) interested in them and bring the student senate back to the students where it belongs?

It is time the students demand that this game be stopped, and the student senate addresses the wide range of student problems here at the university. The senate must begin to put the students first.

Michael Ketchmark
320 Ellis Ave.

Outside issues last

To the editor:

I feel the students of the UI have a unique opportunity in the upcoming Student Senate elections.

The Phoenix Party, which has a number of incumbents, seems to be sided with the administration's philosophy. While the Students First Party seems to be more concerned with representing the students.

While the Phoenix party has some background in the area of student government, there seem to be an attitudinal change regarding those who support the Students First campaign. Those individuals believing in the Students First form of government believe the student government can only be effective when all major groups of the university are represented. There also seems to be a more positive move by the Students First organization which intends to promote to a greater degree the rights of our handicapped and disabled students.

UI students should take a more realistic approach to the solution of our inner governmental problems by voting for the new Students First Party candidates. Personally, I would prefer a Student Senate that deals directly with the UI student population as opposed to a student governmental body concerned with outside political issues. How about you?

Jodi Gilson
436 S. Van Buren

Aikens' aims

To the editor:

On campus students will soon have

the opportunity to reward the history of dedication and activism of the Phoenix Party by electing its six residence hall candidates to the UI Student Senate. The candidates are Bart Aikens, Robyn Bishop, Casey Connor, Margaret Gridley, Abid Latif and Brice Prince.

The Phoenix residence hall slate is committed to upholding students' rights to privacy and protection. We are opposed to residence services entering a student's room without prior consent or probable cause. Increased campus security, better street lighting and rape awareness programs are among our highest priorities.

In the realm of student services, Phoenix plans to continue lobbying for extended Campus service and to seek expansion of laundry facilities. We will work to see that alcohol is permitted in the Quad party room. In addition to distributing a monthly Senate information circular to each floor, Phoenix intends to work closely with Associated Residence Halls in order to improve senate-residence halls relations. Phoenix is also committed to obtaining instant access machines, more computer terminals and a great availability of cable TV.

Our candidates are ready to start work, but we can't without your support. Vote Phoenix — the party of enthusiasm and accomplishment.

Bart Aikens
Phoenix Party candidate,

Dorm party

To the editor:

What do cable television, an increase in laundry facilities, instant access machines and more computer terminals in the residence halls have in common with the Phoenix Party? Nothing.

The Phoenix Party says it is "committed to," "supports" and "seeks" additional services for residence hall students. It has, however, done nothing in the last year to obtain any services.

Associated Residence Halls is acting with the Department of Residence Services to discover whether cable television, an increase in laundry



of action.

Mark C. Eckman
President, Associated Residence Halls

Active responsibility

To the editor:

The Phoenix Party staunchly supports the anti-intervention movement. Realistically, it is the youth of America who will fight a war in Central America. As student senators, we represent the youth of this nation. We would be derelict in our responsibility as spokespersons if we remained silent on the issue of war or peace.

Phoenix supports students signing the Pledge of Resistance. It is the duty of all citizens to oppose unjust acts perpetrated by the national government. Phoenix feels it is the responsibility of student government to take a leading role in this struggle.

We will not betray this responsibility. Phoenix will continue its support for peace issues and global cooperation. Our opponents claim student government can have no impact on this issue. Our opponents are wrong.

It was the youth of this nation, with university students at the forefront, who brought a halt to the bombing of Cambodia and ultimately an end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Phoenix knows the youth of this nation will be instrumental in stopping U.S. intervention in Central America.

This March 19 and 20, vote for an active Student Senate. Vote for the party that will work hard for student interests. Vote Phoenix.

Doug McVay
Student Senator, Phoenix Party

Nothing to gain, but ...

To the editor:

I am the campaign manager for the Phoenix Party for very good reasons.

Last fall I spent time working with student senators and I noticed that some senators worked much harder than others. As I became more involved, I realized that most of those who put time, thought and effort into their positions were Phoenix members.

I have nothing to gain in this election, except I know that a Phoenix victory will ensure a hardworking, student-oriented, effective senate.

Molly Eness
Phoenix Party campaign manager

Supporting Rusty

To the editor:

After attending the March 11 Federal District Court appearance of Rusty Martin, I am more convinced than ever that militarism is one of the greatest threats to the quality of higher education in this nation. With the military establishment making huge inroads on every front of the university campus, the time has come to take a stand against registration for the draft, military career recruiting, and military research by university professors.

Registration, in concord, with the Solomon amendments, is limiting the prospects for higher education among young men who express their constitutional First Amendment right to freedom of expression. The military is coming at us with more than Selective Service; the presence of armed forces career recruiters presents a dangerous threat to human rights.

Each of the armed forces, and the ROTC programs, forbid gay men and lesbians from admittance. This is clearly in violation of the UI Human Rights policy. Military research contracts by UI professors has drifted underground in recent months, but these commitments are a growing force undermining the right to freedom of education. By concentrating university research into government dictated areas, we lose the academic freedom to receive a liberal arts education in areas of personal (not governmental) interest.

I am glad to see that one of the Student Senate parties is to be counted among the concerned when it comes to quality of education. Let the Phoenix Party lead the Senate in driving militarism out of the university community. I praise the only party to support Rusty Martin: Phoenix.

Gordon Fischer, Phoenix Party candidate; and Rob Sohlberg

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 161

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The wrong reasons?

Now is a good time to remember the old saying: Be careful what you wish for, as it may come true.

Last week Gov. Terry Branstad appointed an Iowa State University student to the state Board of Regents. Although student activists have been advocating this action for several years, two problems taint the occasion.

First, Branstad's move is tokenism, a one-time concession intended to quell the drive for a permanent student seat on the board. The only real boon to students would be a law ensuring constant student representation.

Those who oppose such a law maintain that if one constituency is given a special seat, university faculty and staff, farmers, building contractors, plumbers and others will soon seek similar treatment. This argument ignores the value of having a student perspective present on the board; the primary purpose of the state universities is, after all, to educate people. If concern for students didn't come first the universities would just be research institutions, hospitals or extension services.

Second, political motives must be read into Branstad's selection of Jacklyn Van Ekeren, an ISU junior who happens to be chairwoman of the College Republicans on that campus as well as being active in student government. The youth vote in 1986 must look attractive to candidate Branstad.

But a Democratic gubernatorial possibility is also doing a bit of political posturing over the new regents appointments. The Iowa Senate must approve the three new regents, and Majority Leader Lowell Junkins is hinting approval may not be automatic, calling Branstad's choices "highly partisan."

State law mandates that the board be balanced between the two major political parties, but is the head of College Republicans really the best representative of students' views on the whole? Perhaps, if in the future a student seat is set aside, it should be immune from partisan requirements.

Student representation on the Board of Regents is too necessary to be a one-time move and too important to be partisan issue. If Branstad has done the right thing for the wrong reasons, then the naming of a student regent doesn't mean as much progress as we might have hoped.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Steps for cities

The headlines identify the problem — "How Reagan's cuts will hurt Iowa cities," "The Cities Draw the Short Straw" — but they don't address causes and they don't even suggest solutions, if Jane Jacobs is correct in her radical new book *Cities and the Wealth of Nations*.

Reputating both demand-side and supply-side economics, Jacobs argues that throughout history it has been the cities and their regions — not nations, empires or supply regions — that have produced society's wealth. She argues that the nation or the empire may be the correct analytic concept when talking about political or military life, but not for economic life.

Cities produce wealth by replacing imports; that is, "cities grow and become economically versatile by replacing goods that they once imported with goods that they make themselves." This process leads to an explosive growth of other, related enterprises, and to the production of goods for export and to the income with which to buy other imports that later can themselves be replaced.

She gives Venice as an example. It traded salt and timber for luxury goods from Constantinople. But instead of relying on this two-way trade and staying a backward supply region for a more developed city region, doomed to decline if the price for salt or timber fell or when another region undercut them in sales, Venice began reselling those goods to less developed cities and then began making copies of the less sophisticated goods and selling them to backward cities. It continued the process until it was a developed city with a city region.

If Jacobs is right, and she makes a good case for many if not all of her points, then the revitalization of the cities of America is the key to economic growth. Many now argue that America is fine, but the decay of the cities of the Northeast and Midwest is beyond argument, and the apparent vitality of the sunbelt cities is temporary and due, she argues, to "transactions of decline" that temporarily mask and slow down death.

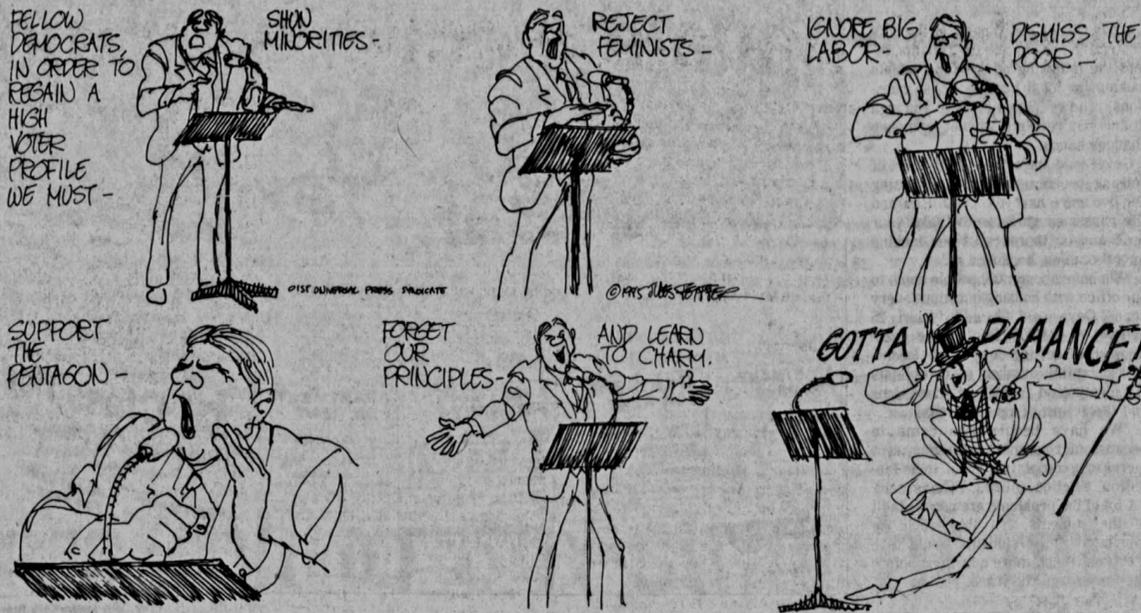
These transactions of decline — such as constantly high rather than sporadic military spending, transplant industries and trade with backward nations — do not create vital cities and city regions; they only delay death. Economic malaise is evident in America's massive trade deficits that see Americans buying imported goods and producing less and less for either the domestic or foreign markets, in the scramble for transplanted industry — whether it be Iowa's efforts to get General Motors' Saturn plant or the demand that the Japanese build some of their cars in America — in the high unemployment rate and in the military spending that ties up capital but does not contribute to trade among cities.

Jacobs offers no real solutions, but she does offer a case history of an American city in decline that brought itself back. That city was Boston. In 1946 Ralph Flanders thought that Boston's trouble was that he called its "low birth rate of enterprises." Through a venture capital firm he and some friends raised \$4 million (about \$28 million in today's terms) and made the first loan to some young scientists for a small technology enterprise. The rest, as they say, is history.

Jacobs argues that the world is changing and those who see an opening and can get the capital to seize new opportunities will spark revitalization of our cities.

Organizers of the Iowa Venture Capital Fund may be on a better track than is the state in its efforts to get the Saturn project. If Jacobs is right, the fund will need to raise more than its \$10 million goal, it will need to identify those whose ideas seize the moment and not try to emulate Silicon Valley, it will need to support ventures that will generate other ventures, and it will need to keep capital in the cities of Iowa.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Elections offer awkward choice

THIS YEAR'S UI Student Senate elections present an awkward choice.

Without intimate familiarity with the personalities involved and the record of the current senate — familiarity almost no one outside of student government can claim — it is difficult to judge who is true to their word or who would be the most effective in confronting pressing student issues.

One problem is that there are only two slates and one independent candidate running for the senate this year. The narrowness of this choice has already resulted in polarizing of the campaign between those claiming the current senate has been all right (Phoenix candidates) and those claiming it has been all wrong (Students First candidates). Neither claim garners much support here.

This polarization results from the fact that the core of each slate is a faction from the current senate, and, in fact, we have seen a degree of preoccupation with political posturing and maneuvering that is unappealing. Indeed, the behavior of certain incumbent candidates from Phoenix has been an embarrassment, and the election at-

Derek Maurer

mosphere generally has been clouded with charges and counter-charges rather than being kept clear for the discussion of differences in philosophical approach.

THE TWO SLATES' platforms are remarkably similar in a number of their specific goals and priorities, with each laying claim to more loyal support of such things as preserving student space in Union renovation, United Students of Iowa lobbying efforts, attempts to secure adequate parking for students and, if they are to be believed, fairness and impartiality in allocating student fees to so-called "expression groups."

Each slate claims that its record has been distorted by the other and that incumbents of the other party haven't shown enough diligence in their senate activities. Each has disposed of unseemly large amounts of money in its campaign efforts.

The area of difference is in approach. Phoenix will deal with the problem of attrition among faculty and graduate students by lobbying the legislature for higher regents appropriations and supporting a collective bargaining unit for graduate assistants. Students First will work with the UI administration to promote President James O. Freedman's campaign to raise \$10 million in private contributions by 1990.

While Phoenix derives its agenda from long-standing priorities, Students First has based its platform on a survey of students' concerns. While Phoenix proudly proclaims its outspokenness, Students First presidential candidate Steve Grubbs says his senate would keep disagreements with the UI administration "behind closed doors as much as possible, to show a unified front and hide our weaknesses."

THESE DIFFERENCES in approach may perhaps be regarded as stylistic rather than substantive. But in this case, style is substance.

I am wary of a senate slate that calls for squelching disagreements with the administration and bases its program on a telephone survey. The senate must be free to criticize administration deci-

sions, and it should lead student opinion rather than follow it.

Beyond that, however, it is frightening to see a slate call for student government to be less active in social issues and restrict itself to such bread-and-butter concerns as where students will park their cars and how much student space there will be in the renovated Union. These issues have been and will continue to be addressed by student government, and rightly so.

But to pull back from important social issues would say that because no consensus can be reached, progress is impossible. It would put forward that controversial political and social issues are to be avoided by the governing bodies that might focus needed attention upon them.

This view of the senate should not be embraced. Students First, insofar as it has staked its fortunes on the belief that the senate should restrict its purview, should be defeated. Phoenix, with all its flaws, seems more capable of leading students toward active awareness not just of their personal interests but of broader social and political interests as well.

Maurer is DI editorial page editor.

Myths make biases seem credible

MY GRANDFATHER always thought that the smaller a woman's ankles were, the smarter she was. He advised my dad to marry a woman with small ankles.

I have small ankles but I've never really believed that there is much of a connection between them and my brain. I know better than that. Even so, I've always been glad to have small ankles, just in case.

A lot of people have crazy little ideas that, even though they know better, or know that they should know better, they still believe. Some of the ideas aren't so crazy, and some, unlike my grandpa's ankle fetish, have a grain of truth to them.

We believe them just the same because they are our myths.

My dad thinks newspapers run the economy. If *The New York Times* says there will be a recession, they just have to print it and people will believe them and have a recession.

I met a man the other day who told me that divorce is a corporate plot. He thinks corporations make money every time a household breaks up. Corporations push divorce onto a gullible public, he says, just to sell all of those extra pots, pans and housewares, not to mention all of the apartment complexes and singles bars booming with business.

Neither of these personal myths seem any more valid to me than does my grandpa's ankle story, but to their creators nothing could be more true. I know that the people who believe such myths aren't crazy; in fact they aren't much different from any of the rest of us. Their stories, while hard for me to believe, are part of a much larger mythology, some favorite piece of

Natalie Pearson

which we each have.

Many of our stories, like the corporate divorce scheme and the newspaper-run economy, are unfounded, but unlike them, they are also unacknowledged. These myths lie around the backwaters of our brain, untested by logic, unexamined by intellect, and they too can have a profound impact on how we look at the world.

OUR PRESIDENT, "the great communicator," is successful largely because of his belief in these myths. Reagan is effective not because of how he communicates (dyed hair and palsy are generally not thought of as desirable qualities in a speaker) or even what he communicates (many people who voted for the president agree with him on very little). It is the underlying foundation of his outlook, all of the little ideas and beliefs that shore up Ronald Reagan's world view, that Jane and John Average also subscribe to but don't realize or admit.

It was a well-known fact during Reagan's first successful presidential campaign that most of what he knew (if it wasn't written for him by speech writers) was gathered in snippets on 3x5 cards, little "true facts" garnered from sources such as *Reader's Digest*, *Holiday*, *U.S. News and World Report*, or, on a more intense day, *Business Week*. These "facts" resulted in his infamous "most air pollution comes from trees" and "there is more oil in Alaska than in all of Saudi Arabia."

Of course the president had gotten

his facts a bit confused and his figures were usually off, but many people thought that he sounded reasonable, and after all, hadn't they heard something like that somewhere?

Reagan's mythology consists of such ideas as: If you are poor, you somehow deserve to be that way. Poverty as a divine punishment is on a par with wealth as divine reward. If you have a lot of money, you are obviously superior in some way to common people. A milder form of that myth is that poverty is irresponsibility. If people were careful, conventional wisdom says, they wouldn't be poor.

In Reagan's world, women should stay at home (except women like Jeanne Kirkpatrick). If the sexes stayed in their proper spheres, unemployment, crime and immorality would not exist, and the economy and all of society would be better off. Men would all have good jobs, unchallenged by cut-rate competition from females, children would grow up secure and moral because their mommies stayed at home.

TO MANY AMERICANS, racial, social, sexual differences in this country are only the playing-out of natural and qualitative differences between groups of people. Women really are inferior to men, blacks to whites, poor to rich. Thus in Ronald Reagan's world view, these myths naturally lead to taking stands opposing the Equal Rights Amendment and the Voting Rights Act, all of the way down to slashing every welfare program except aid to dependent corporations.

It seems that no amount of open-air scrutiny, logic or correction works to bring the president and his many supporters out of their mythillogie. When he mis-speaks, as he seems to do quite

often, it isn't a real mistake but a slipping-out of another myth. Because so many Americans share those stories, they understand the mis-speaks and feel closer to their president because of them.

We much prefer a president who believes the same stories we do to one who knows the facts behind them. Thus we prefer Reagan over a Carter, even as our favorite is telling us that what's good for General Dynamics is good for America or that nuclear wars are winnable.

THE PROBLEM WITH myths like these is that they are accepted by many people but are never attacked. While commentators, essayists and great thinkers of the day overlook them as influential features of American politics, the myths secretly and uncontrollably worm their way behind the mental scene. No one admits taking seriously the concept of a divine economic justice, or women's natural inferiority, but many people quietly make their political decisions with these ideas as their basis. Unacknowledged, they go on unchallenged.

I'm not saying that Americans are a bunch of racist, sexist, poor-hating idiots. But those qualities, and the myths that prop them up, do play a larger role in our politics than many people want to admit.

If you doubt me, start asking questions. Go to Davenport or Cresco or Mt. Union and ask people what they think about the women's movement or the Russians or the economic status of American blacks. The answers you get will make grandpa's ankle story sound like real folk wisdom.

Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Vote for me

To the editor:

This Tuesday and Wednesday students will go to the polls to elect student senators for the upcoming year. One thing that should influence the choice of voters is how the incumbent party did its job — how consistent was the voting record of the current senate?

The senate seemed to be slightly

hypocritical in its voting. Let's look at the attempt to block funds for the Right to Life student group. The reason they wanted to stop funding for this group is that Right to Life picketed and spoke of violence. The senate considered these actions to be immoral. The Student Senate does not want to be associated with funding such immoral groups.

If that would be the strict and

consistent policy of the senate, that would be fine. But that is not the case. The senate funds and recognizes a group known as the General Union of Palestinian Students. This group has been known for its support of the Palestine Liberation Organization. GUPS made it possible to bring speakers from the PLO to the UI campus. The PLO is an organization that exists for the sole purpose of the horrifying and shedding the blood of

human beings.

Somehow I don't see the reasoning used by the senate to try to block Right to Life Funds and allow the continuation of funds to GUPS. If this is what we can expect from our senate I believe we need a change.

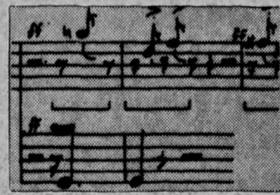
Joel Plofsky
 Independent candidate for UI Student Senate

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, March 18, 1985

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NOW FOR DOWN

Wildcats prove they belong, whip UNLV, 64-61

United Press International

Coaches have long used the tactic, but obviously it still works. Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall incited his team to indignation, and an inspired performance followed Saturday afternoon.

"We're here to make believers out of the people who said we shouldn't be here," Kenny Walker said Saturday after he led Kentucky to a 64-61 victory over No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas in the second round of the NCAA Western Regionals at Salt Lake City, Utah. "We want to silence them. That's been the big motivation here."

Walker blocked a Richie Adams shot that would have put Nevada-Las Vegas ahead, then scored on a breakaway jam with 21 seconds left to lift Kentucky.

THE TRIUMPH GIVES the Wildcats, the team with the worst record in the NCAA West at 18-12, a regional semifinal berth March 22 at Denver against No. 3 St. John's, which earlier advanced with a 68-65 victory over Arkansas.

In other Regionals, No. 7 North Carolina prevailed over Notre Dame, 60-58, and Auburn posted a 66-64 victory

over No. 15 Kansas at South Bend, Ind. The winners will meet Friday in the Southeast Regional third round at Birmingham, Ala.

At Tulsa, Okla., No. 5 Oklahoma downed Illinois State 75-69 and No. 8 Louisiana Tech defeated Ohio State 79-67 in a Midwest Regional. The winners face each other Thursday at Dallas.

At Hartford, Conn., No. 1 Georgetown defeated Temple 63-46, and Loyola (Ill.) defeated Southern Methodist Saturday 70-57 to extend its winning streak to 19 games, the longest in the nation. The Hoyas meet the Ramblers Thursday at Providence, R.I.

FOR KENTUCKY, Walker scored a game-high 23 points. The Wildcats went into a stall leading 60-52 with four minutes, 46 seconds left.

The Rebels produced three consecutive turnovers and UNLV got within 60-59 on a three-point play by Anthony Jones with 1:34 remaining. Adams' short jumper with 30 seconds left was rejected by Walker, who raced down the floor for an uncontested slam dunk.

For St. John's, two-time All-America and Olympian Chris Mullin had 26

points and hit the game-winning free throws with 36 seconds left.

St. John's, which shot 59 percent from the floor to 48 percent for Arkansas, overcame 18 turnovers. St. John's outscored Arkansas 22-11 from the free-throw line.

WALTER BERRY ADDED 16 points for St. John's, 29-3. Mike Moses hit four free throws in the final 1:21 after Arkansas had come within 62-61.

Notre Dame freshman David Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot attempting to drive to the basket in the closing seconds, committing a turnover that

set up Kenny Smith's breakaway layup that lifted UNC.

North Carolina gave Coach Dean Smith his 30th NCAA Tournament victory, tying him for second with Adolph Rupp on the all-time list. John Wooden is first with 47.

In the second game, Fred Ford scored 23 points and Chuck Person 20 to lead Auburn. Gerald White, who had nine points, made six straight free throws in the final 76 seconds to protect the lead for the underdog Tigers.

AUBURN, 22-11 and winner of the See NCAA, page 5B

Frakes' homers power Hawks

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Randy Frakes, who said last week that although he believes he's capable of hitting home runs he plans to just concentrate on his batting average, apparently forgot his own intentions Sunday when he blasted three more long balls in Iowa's 13-12 win over Washington University of St. Louis.

Earlier in the year, the second baseman showed his power by hitting two homers in one game, but both he and assistant Coach Steve Duncan said that the

Baseball

sophomore's function should be getting on base and hitting consistently from his No. 2 spot in the batting order.

FRAKES' SURPRISING showing Sunday led Coach Duane Banks' Hawkeyes to sweep their four-game weekend swing into Missouri. In addition to Sunday's victory, Iowa also grabbed a twinbill from Southeast Missouri State on Friday, 8-4 and 8-2, and a single game from the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, 13-11.

A total of eight runs batted in accompanied Frakes' trio of homers, and the transfer from Sam Houston State went three-for-four on the day, along with two walks.

Third baseman John Knapp added one home run Sunday to help defeat Washington, a team that had only lost twice to Alabama before being dropped by Iowa.

IOWA'S PITCHING STAFF delivered well in the doubleheader Friday, giving up only six runs in the two contests, but faltered Saturday and Sunday, surrendering a total of 24 runs over 18 innings.

Starter Kurt Stange suffered the brunt of the damage Sunday, giving up 12 hits in four innings. Stange allowed 10 runs, seven earned, while registering two strikeouts and three walks.

Jeff Schafer followed Stange and kept Washington off the scoreboard and without a hit in his one inning of duty.

Mike Tschida eventually got the win for Iowa, as he pitched 3 innings, allowing two runs and four hits, with two strikeouts and two walks.

Mark Denkinger got the save Sunday, relieving Tschida in the ninth, and holding Washington hitless and scoreless.

In Friday's opening game, Mike Darby registered his second win of the year, as he also pitched his second complete game of the season, in the 8-4 win.

Darby, who surrendered two first-inning runs before settling down, gave up just four runs and four hits on the seven inning afternoon.

Rick Jennings helped Darby's cause by powering the Hawkeyes with five RBI's. Jennings was a perfect four-for-four on the day, including one home run shot.

The weekend wins raised Iowa's season mark to 7-1.

Wrestlers roll to 8th-straight title

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Iowa left an indelible mark here and brought home a record eighth-straight national title from the Myriad Convention Center Saturday night.

"It puts Iowa more on the map," Hawkeye Coach Dan Gable said after his squad clinched the championship.

Iowa finished with 145.25 points, as the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler, Barry Davis, won his third title, this one at 126 pounds, and teammate Marty Kistler was champion at 158.

Oklahoma finished second with 98.5 points. Iowa State was third with 70 points and Oklahoma State placed fourth with 66 points.

GABLE'S CREW ALSO crowned three second-place finishers — Matt Egeland (118), Jim Heffernan (150), Duane Goldman (190).

Kevin Dresser placed fourth at 142 while Greg Randall (134), Lindley Kistler (167) and Rico Chiapparelli (177) all finished in fifth place.

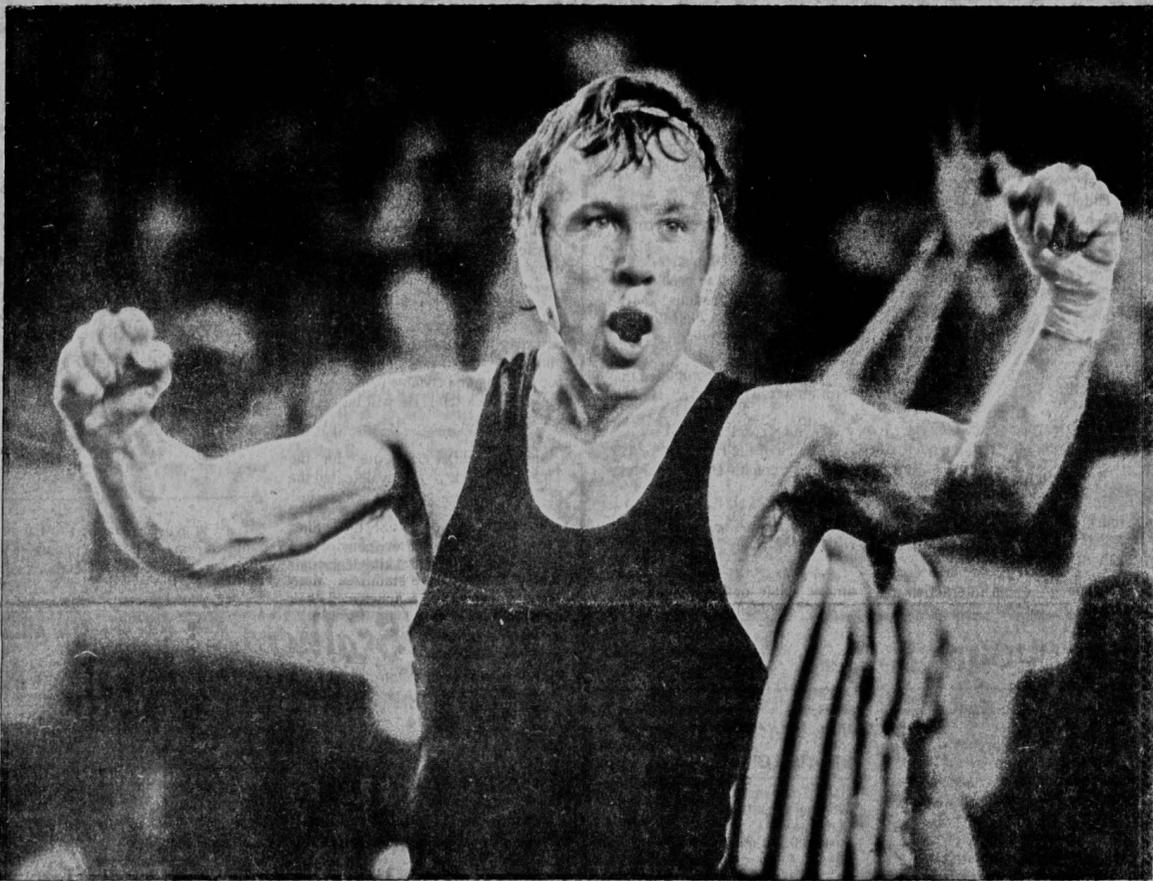
"I look up at the scoreboard and see a lot of points up there compared to everybody else and I start thinking about what people say (about the detriments of Hawkeye domination in the sport)," Gable said. "But those points are up there because young people performed on the mat."

"I haven't been a good guy for a long time. I don't plan on starting to accept that role unless I start getting beat and then I'll be an all right guy," he added. "Thank God this isn't professional wrestling or there would be chairs flying. You have to believe in yourself and your system. I know the effect I have on making them all-Americans."

AFTER IOWA'S eighth-seed Egeland, the surprise of the tournament, lost to Bloomsburg State's Ricky Bonomo, 17-3, Davis, the tournament's only returning champion, won the Hawkeyes' first championship, defeating Michigan's Joe McFarland, 8-4.

"I'm riding high now," said Davis, a silver medalist in last summer's Olympics in Los Angeles. "This is the present. You have to go where the present is. It was my last match and I'm going out a winner like I said."

After Wisconsin's Jim Jordan was crowned champion at 134 and Iowa



Iowa 126-pounder Barry Davis raises his arms after winning his third NCAA title Saturday night in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Cedar Rapids native defeated

Michigan's Joe McFarland, 8-4, in the championship match. For his efforts, Davis was named the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Wrestling

State's Joe Gibbons beat Princeton's John Orr at 142, Heffernan was defeated by Arizona State's Eddie Urbano, 4-1.

The 150-pounder from Tuscon, Ariz., scored a takedown with 57 seconds left in the match and rode Heffernan out to post the victory.

"EVERYBODY WANTS US to lose

except that one section of black and gold," Heffernan said. "Wherever we go, we are the bad guys. We're not really bad guys."

Marty Kistler, the tournament's "Mr. Nice Guy" after he was sarcastically named that for saying, "Get the bleep out of my face" to an NCAA interviewer, became Iowa's second titlist, edging Penn State's Greg Blinsky, 4-3 at 158.

"I'll take the win however it comes," Kistler said. "I have a night of celebration, so I'll live it up."

Oklahoma did get back at Iowa in the 190-pound title match.

Dan Chaid, the Sooners' No. 2 seed, upset Iowa's Goldman, 5-3, via a takedown with just eight seconds left in the match. For Goldman, it was his third trip to the finals and each time he has come up empty.

"I GUESS I'M a little greedy," a hoarse Gable said. "But that last loss by Duane Goldman really hurt me a lot."

While the loss did hurt Iowa, it put

life into host Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel. "I always said Chaid was the best 190-pounder in the country," he said. "Now he is and he didn't wrestle a good match. I think we gave everybody a battle. Every wrestler did everything anybody could have asked them. With what we have coming back and what we have in the wrestling room, Gable will be worrying about us next year. He will use Oklahoma as Iowa's motivation next year."

Gable answered Abel by saying, "I

Hawkeyes finish last at conference meet

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

For the third-straight year the Iowa women's gymnastics team finished last at the Big Ten Championships. But this time the Hawkeyes left East Lansing with some individual winners.

Ohio State won the meet for the third-straight year with a score of 180.85. Michigan State finished second with 177.85 and Minnesota took third with 175.15.

Michigan was fourth with 172.95, followed by Illinois with 172.05, Wisconsin with 171.75, Indiana with 171.45 and the Hawkeyes with 170.25.

Sophomores Wendy Hussar and Kris Meighan were the only two Hawkeyes to advance from the team competition to the individual finals Saturday. Hussar competed on the floor exercise and uneven bars; Meighan made the finals on the balance beam.

HUSSAR SCORED A 9.3 in the preliminaries on the floor exercise and topped that score with a 9.35 in the finals to finish third. The Chicago native took sixth on the uneven bars with a 9.15 in the preliminaries and a 9.0 in the finals. The sophomore also finished fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 35.45.

Meighan turned in an 8.9 performance on the beam in the team competition to get into Saturday's finals. The Waterloo native scored a 9.15 in

Gymnastics



Wendy Hussar

the finals Saturday to take fifth place.

Both Hussar and Meighan became the first Iowa gymnasts selected to the all-Big Ten team because of their performances. The two gymnasts also are the highest finishers for an Iowa team on the beam, floor exercise and uneven bars, Hawkeye Coach Diane Chapela said.

Big Ten women's gymnastics results

Team results
1. Ohio State, 180.85; 2. Michigan State, 177.85; 3. Minnesota, 175.15; 4. Michigan, 172.95; 5. Illinois, 172.05; 6. Wisconsin, 171.75; 7. Indiana, 171.45; 8. Iowa, 170.25.

Individual results
Vault — 1. Nina Dziem (OSU), 2. Angela Williams (M), 3. tie between Kelly Doyle (MS) and Patty Black (OSU); 18.80.
Uneven Bars — 1. Mary Olsen (OSU), 2. Black (OSU); 3. tie between Susan Soidat (W) and Diane Cunningham (OSU); 18.5.
Balance beam — 1. Olsen (OSU), 2. Patti Monaghan (OSU), 3. Laurie Kaiser (M); 18.65.

THE HAWKEYES WERE disappointed about finishing last, Chapela said, but Meighan and Hussar redeemed the team's pride Saturday by turning in outstanding performances in the finals.

"It was a really redeeming factor to see two representatives from our school go out and do what they are capable of Saturday," she said. "The competition was stiff and I was really proud of both of these gymnasts."

The competition on the beam was especially tough in the finals. "Everyone in that competition nailed their routines except one," Chapela said.

Meighan was only five-one hundredths of a point out of fourth place and one-tenth out of third place.

"I was really happy with my beam routines," Meighan said. "It was

Floor exercise — 1. Williams (M), 2. Tracey Long (OSU), 3. Wendy Hussar (I); 19.05.

All-around — 1. Olsen (OSU), 2. Monaghan (OSU), 3. Keiko Timmermann (MS), 4. Hussar (I); 38.35.

Iowa results
Vault — 1. Hussar, 8.9; 2. Jennifer DuBois, 8.75; 3. Kris Meighan, 8.6.
Uneven bars — 1. Hussar, 9.15; 2. Stephanie Smith, 8.85; 3. Meighan, 8.7.
Balance beam — 1. Meighan, 8.9; 2. Hussar, 8.1; 3. DuBois, 7.8.
Floor exercise — 1. Hussar, 9.3; 2. Kim Burkard, 9.05; 3. Barb Katsaros, 8.5.
All-around — 1. Hussar, 34.45; 2. Meighan 34.3; 3. Chris Neuman, 32.8.

probably one of my best sets of the year." The sophomore didn't have a single fall on her two beam performances.

IN THE TEAM competition the Hawkeyes were in fourth place after the first two events, the vault and uneven bars going into their strongest two events. "We were off to a flying start," Chapela said. "We had a good showing on vaulting and a good bar showing."

"We were ready to go, we were well prepared and the gymnasts were psyched," the Iowa coach said about the team's attitude after the first two events.

The Hawkeyes' downfall came when they got away from their strategy of taking each event one at a time and not

worrying about the end result after learning they were in fourth place, Chapela said. The gymnasts didn't attack the beam and weren't aggressive on their routines, she added.

"They wanted it (fourth place) so badly and they didn't want it to get away from them. So they weren't as aggressive as they should have been on the beam," Chapela said.

"SOME OF THE gymnasts were really thinking about being in fourth place," the Iowa coach said, "and you get in trouble every time when you start to think about the end result instead of what needs to be done."

With the exception of Meighan, the Iowa gymnasts didn't hit their beam routines and had several falls. The Hawkeyes finished with a low 40.2 team score on the beam. "It was kind of like a domino effect on the beam," Meighan said. Once one gymnast fell, the others had falls too, she said.

The Hawkeyes next competed on the floor exercise where several gymnasts had falls, which was unusual, Chapela said. The Iowa coach also had to replace Jennifer DuBois on the floor exercise because the freshman injured her knee on the beam and was unable to compete.

Chapela said not having DuBois competing on the floor exercise hurt the team's score. "I think she would have made the finals on the floor exercise," Chapela added.

Sportsbriefs

Ballesteros takes USF&G championship

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros shot a 4-under par 68 Sunday to stave off a rally by John Mahaffey and win \$72,000 in first-prize money at the USF&G Golf Classic.

Ballesteros, 27, finished the rain-shortened tournament at 11-under 205. He and Mahaffey were tied at 11-under on the 16th hole and seemed headed for a sudden death play-off, but Mahaffey double-bogeyed the 18th and finished at nine-under, tied for second with Peter Jacobsen.

Ballesteros went to 12-under with a birdie on the 17th but bogeyed the final hole.

"It's really kind of sad to win with a bogey in the last (hole)," said Ballesteros, who joined the PGA Tour last year. "When I bogeyed the last hole, I was looking for a play-off."

Mahaffey, 36, said he was trying to force a birdie on the 18th when he misfired his tee shot and drove the ball into trees. He then overshot the fairway and ended the hole with a double bogey.

"I just made one bad swing, and it cost me the tournament," said Mahaffey, who took home \$35,200. "We gave it our best shot, and it came up short."

Mahaffey last year ended the USF&G tournament in the No. 3 position. Jacobsen won \$35,200 Sunday, making him the 49th millionaire on the PGA tour, tournament officials said.

Tony Sills, who shared the lead with Brett Upper entering the final round, ended the tournament in a tie with Mark Lye at eight-under-par 208, three strokes behind the winner.

Jarryd upsets fellow Swede Wilander

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Sweden's Anders Jarryd downed compatriot Mats Wilander 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 Sunday to capture the \$160,000 Belgian Indoor Tennis championship in a match that lasted over two hours.

Jarryd collected \$42,000 after a thrilling third set in which he built a 3-0 lead, only for Wilander to claw his way back and tie the match at 5-5.

There were some breathtaking rallies, and both players served up a series of excellent winners, but in the end Jarryd won the last two games to settle the match.

Jarryd broke Wilander's serve in the third and seventh games in winning the first set. Taking hold of his game in the second set, Wilander's lead grew to 4-1 in the second set following a break in the fourth game.

Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, was the tournament's No. 1 seed.

Elliott overcomes broken leg to win race

HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) — Bill Elliott shook off the effects of a broken leg Sunday and captured the Coca-Cola 500 at Atlanta International Raceway.

Elliott, who broke a bone in his left leg two weeks ago in the Carolina 500, had substitute driver Jody Ridley standing by but managed to finish the race himself.

Elliott took the lead to stay on the 274th lap of the 328-lap race when leader Cale Yarborough headed for the garage with engine problems.

Elliott, 29, survived a late caution flag 25 laps from the finish that tightened the field and held off Geoff Bodine and pole-sitter Neil Bonnett for his second victory of the Grand National season. He won the Daytona 500 in impressive fashion last month.

Driving a Ford and starting from the second row, Elliott completed the 500 miles on the 1.522-mile speedway with an average speed of 140.273 mph.

Elliott earned \$59,800 for the victory before a crowd of 67,800. Yarborough, locked in a duel with Elliott much of the race, led for 110 laps in his Ford and was comfortably out front when his engine died less than 100 miles from the finish.

Bodine and Bonnett, both driving Chevrolets, were the only racers to finish on the same lap with Elliott. Ricky Rudd in a Ford and Bobby Allison in a Buick finished fourth and fifth, respectively, one lap behind Elliott.

Sports

Iowa wins despite shaky effort

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team defeated Northern Illinois 274.8 to 273.0 in a somewhat less than sterling performance in its last dual meet of the season Saturday night in DeKalb, Ill.

"I wasn't particularly pleased," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We had a couple good events. First of all in warm-ups Stu Breitenstine sprained an ankle so we had to scratch him on the floor and vault which with not having (Dan) Bachman along hurt our depth in those events quite a bit."

Bachman was in Canada Saturday and Sunday competing in an international competition for the United States against Canada and France.

IOWA ACTUALLY WON the meet on the parallel bars as they outscored Northern Illinois by nearly three points 46.00 to 43.35. Iowa did have its problems on most of the other events except the floor exercise. The Hawkeyes scored a 46.5 in the event.

"I was most pleased with parallel

Gymnastics

bars. Everyone scored in the nines," Dunn said. "We really won the meet on the parallel bars but we tried to give it back on the horizontal bar."

"We only hit one out of five routines and that was Joe Thome's first place 9.6," he continued. "Everybody else had major or minor mistakes so we lost that event by 1.05. They closed the gap a little but not enough."

Thome was one of the bright spots for Iowa as he won the all-around title with a score of 55.9 points to beat out Northern Illinois' Tim Pratt who had a mark of 54.7.

"I WAS PLEASED with Joe's performance," Dunn said. "He was a little questionable before the meet with some kind of a stomach flu or something. He went through and did a good job."

Thome was second in the pommel



Tom Auer horse with a score of 9.5 and tied for third in the vault to go along with his horizontal bar victory.

Tom Auer, from Racine, Wisc., also had a good meet against the Huskies as he had personal bests in winning both

the parallel bars and the floor exercise. Auer scored 9.4 on the parallel bars and 9.65 on the floor exercise.

"I had a pretty good meet with a couple of personal bests in the events that I won," Auer said. "I didn't know what to expect with Danny gone but we knew that we were good enough to beat them. It was just a matter with what we would score."

Iowa will return to the gym this week in preparation for the Big Ten Championships Saturday and Sunday at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, Minn.

"I hope this doesn't mean too much as far as Big Tens are concerned," Dunn said. "I think that if we were cocky at all it might cut us down to size that way. We have a couple problems to work on this week but we should be all right before Big Tens."

"We're fired up about them (Big Tens)," Auer said. "We're pretty healthy and we're just going to go in and have the best week of training that we can and hopefully we can put some pressure on Ohio State."

McLain faces 75-year prison term

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former pitching star Denny McLain, convicted of loan sharking and other crimes, was denied bail Sunday and ordered jailed until next month's sentencing at which he will face up to 75 years in prison.

A somber McLain was led out of U.S. District Court by federal marshals following a two-hour bond hearing. McLain's wife, Sharon, and his four children sobbed as Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich announced her decision to deny bail for the Detroit Tigers' former ace.

A jury of nine women and three men Saturday found the 41-year-old McLain guilty of loan sharking, extortion, bookmaking and cocaine possession after a 14-week trial. He will be sentenced April 19.

MCLAIN WON 31 games for the Tigers in 1968, a year they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

He and co-defendants Seymour Sher and Frank Cocchiaro were convicted of taking bets illegally, making loans that

"This court has heard the presentations made by counsel for both defendants and has decided there will be no bail set for Mr. McLain ...," says Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich about the decision to keep ex-Detroit pitcher Denny McLain in jail.

carried interest rates of up to 150 percent and using threats of violence — including a promise to cut a man's ears

off — to collect loan payments.

While McLain, who was managing the Tampa office of a Fort Lauderdale-based mortgage company, was found guilty of possessing three kilograms or about 6½ pounds of cocaine, he was declared innocent of a charge of conspiring to import 400 kilograms of coke.

A third defendant, Jose Rodriguez, also was found innocent on the conspiracy charge.

"THIS COURT HAS heard the presentations made by counsel for both defendants and has decided there will be no bail set for Mr. McLain and none for Mr. Sher," ruled Kovachevich. "They will remain in custody of the U.S. marshal until sentencing."

McLain, whose pitching excellence twice earned him the American League Cy Young award, admitted running a sports bookmaking operation but insisted he was never involved in cocaine dealing or loan sharking.

McLain's lawyer, Arnold Levine, called 10 witnesses to the stand Sunday to attest to his client's character, including Tigers' President James

Campbell and McLain himself.

Prosecutor Ernst Mueller called no witnesses but characterized McLain as a "second-degree sociopath who has shown a total absence of respect of civil laws."

"WITH 75 YEARS in prison hanging over him, it is our view that not only is McLain dangerous, but he also represents a risk of flight," Mueller said.

McLain followed his wife to the stand Sunday and spoke softly but evenly in response to Levine's questions.

"I'm a good risk and I can't go anywhere," he said. "I've got four kids and a wife to take care of and there's no place for me to go."

Asked whether he was a threat to the community, McLain replied, "I'm 41 years old and I've never even had a fistfight with my brother."

In 1970, McLain was suspended three times — once for carrying a gun while on probation — and was traded to the Washington Senators a year later, leading the American League in losses with 22. He was out of baseball in 1973 at the age of 29.

Scoreboard

NBA standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic				
x-Boston	54	14	.794	—
x-Philadelphia	51	16	.750	2½
Washington	34	33	.507	19½
New Jersey	34	34	.500	20
New York	23	45	.338	31
Central				
x-Milwaukee	47	20	.702	—
Detroit	36	29	.554	10
Chicago	33	35	.485	14½
Cleveland	27	40	.403	20
Atlanta	26	41	.388	21
Indiana	20	48	.294	28
Western Conference				
Midwest				
Denver	42	25	.627	—
Houston	39	28	.582	3
Dallas	38	30	.559	5½
San Antonio	34	35	.493	9
Utah	32	38	.471	10½
Kansas City	25	43	.368	17½
Pacific				
y-L.A. Lakers	49	18	.731	—
Portland	31	36	.463	17½
Phoenix	31	37	.456	18
Seattle	28	39	.418	21
L.A. Clippers	23	45	.338	26½
Golden State	18	48	.273	30

x—clinched playoff berth
y—clinched division title

Weekend sports results

NCAA Tournament Saturday's results
East regional
At Hartford, Conn.
Georgetown 83, Temple 46
Loyola (Ill.) 70, SMU 57
Southeast regional
At South Bend, Ind.
North Carolina 60, Notre Dame 58
Auburn 66, Kansas 64
Midwest regional
At Tulsa, Okla.
Oklahoma 75, Illinois State 69
Louisiana Tech 79, Ohio State 67
West regional
At Salt Lake City, Utah
St. John's 68, Arkansas 65
Kentucky 64, UNLV 61
Sunday's results
East regional
At Atlanta
Illinois 74, Georgia 58
Georgia Tech 70, Syracuse 53
Southeast regional
At Dayton, Ohio
Villanova 59, Michigan 55
Maryland 64, Navy 59
Midwest regional
At Houston
Memphis State 67, UAB 66, overtime
Boston College 74, Duke 73
West regional
At Albuquerque, N.M.
North Carolina State 83, Texas-El Paso 73
Alabama 63, VCU 59
Exhibition baseball
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 6, Houston 5
New York Mets 5, St. Louis 2
Toronto 8, Philadelphia 2
Baltimore 11, Atlanta 2
New York Yankees 9, Boston 6
Detroit 7, Minnesota 1
Chicago White Sox 7, Kansas City 2
Chicago Cubs 3, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 3
Seattle 2, Oakland 1

Saturday's results

New York 116, Indiana 114
Philadelphia 127, New Jersey 107
Cleveland 135, Dallas 128
Milwaukee 125, Phoenix 118
Seattle 108, Atlanta 99
Los Angeles Lakers 123, Los Angeles Clippers 112

Sunday's results

Boston 134, Houston 120
New Jersey 129, Indiana 105
Chicago 119, Milwaukee 117
Kansas City 107, Utah 101
San Antonio 124, Denver 119
Golden State at Los Angeles Clippers, late
Atlanta at Portland, late
Detroit at Seattle, late

Final NCAA wrestling results

Team results
1. Iowa, 145.25; 2. Oklahoma, 96.5; 3. Iowa State, 70; 4. Oklahoma State, 56; 5. Michigan, 52; 6. Arizona State, 50.75; 7. Penn State, 46.75; 8. Tennessee, 32.5; 9. Lehigh, 31.5; 10. Bloomsburg, 31

Individual finals

118 — Ricky Bonomo, Bloomsburg, def. Matt Egeland, Iowa, 17-3
126 — Barry Davis, Iowa, def. Joe McFarland, Michigan, 8-4
134 — Jim Jordan, Wisconsin, def. John Smith, Oklahoma State, 7-4
142 — Joe Gibbons, Iowa State, def. John Orr, Princeton, 4-3
150 — Eddie Urbano, Arizona State, def. Jim Heffernan, Iowa, 4-1
158 — Marty Kistler, Iowa, def. Greg Elnsky, Penn State, 4-3
167 — Chris Edmund, Tennessee, def. over Pete Capone, Hofstra, 14-10
177 — Melvin Douglas, Oklahoma, def. Wayne Catan, Syracuse, 3-2
190 — Dan Chaid, Oklahoma, def. Duane Goldman, Iowa, 5-3
197 — Bill Hyman, Temple, def. Kirk Trosel, Michigan, 12-2

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Sports

Wrestling

Continued from page 1B
 need anymore motivation," as the 1986 finals will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on the Iowa campus.

Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay said Iowa wrestled a great tournament. "The breaks but they made some breaks," he said. "Overall, the country gave Iowa a lot more of a battle but the thing that did happen was that Iowa still pulled through. They didn't walk through it."

"The best team should win it," Seay added. "But it should be a battle and we still have to close the point gap between Iowa and the rest of the field."

Not all of the action was centered around Gable and his squad.

At 167, in the most action-packed match of the finals, Chris Edmond, Tennessee's first finalist ever, used three near-falls to build up a 13-3 lead before edging Pete Capone of Hofstra 14-10.

"IT FEELS GREAT to be national champion," he said. "Whether I was Tennessee's first ever or its 30th, it wouldn't matter."

At 177, top-seeded Melvin Douglas of Oklahoma scored a takedown at the end of the second period and an escape for a 3-2 victory over Wayne Catan of Syracuse.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
 Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable talks to 150-pounder Jim Heffernan during last weekend's NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. The Hawkeyes easily outdistanced the field for their 8th-straight crown.

Stoudt passes pace Birmingham

United Press International

Cliff Stoudt threw two touchdown passes, Danny Miller added two fourth-quarter field goals and the Birmingham Stallions held off a second-half surge Sunday for a 34-19 win over the Memphis Showboats.

The Stallions, who moved into a tie for the USFL Eastern Conference lead with a 3-1 record, jumped to a 21-3 halftime lead behind Stoudt's touchdown passes of 20 yards to Jim Smith and 1 yard to Darryl Mason, and an eight-yard run by Joe Cribbs.

But the Stallions needed Miller's two field goals and a 20-yard touchdown run by Joel Coles in the final minute to bury the Showboats, who fell to 3-1.

MEMPHIS CLOSED THE margin to 21-19 early in the fourth quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Alan Duncan and two big touchdown plays.

The first came on a 57-yard bomb from Walter Lewis to Greg Moser on the Showboats' first play following

USFL roundup

Duncan's field goal.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Showboat linebacker John Corker forced a Stoudt fumble and teammate Carlton Rose scooped up the loose ball and sprinted 55 yards to cut the margin to 21-19.

The Showboats lost a chance to tie when a two-point conversion pass was voided on an ineligible receiver penalty.

Birmingham then took control of the game, holding the ball for almost 13 of the final 15 minutes.

THE STALLIONS UPPED their lead to 24-19 on a 25-yard field goal by Miller with eight minutes remaining, then got the ball back on the next play from

scrimmage when linebacker Ken Kelley recovered a Walter Lewis fumble at the Stallions' 45.

Miller tacked on a 22-yard field goal 10 plays later.

Coles closed out the scoring with 50 seconds left after Memphis gave up the ball on downs at its 19.

Elsewhere, Baltimore beat New Jersey 29-9 and Oakland defeated Jacksonville 42-36.

At College Park, Md., Kelvin Bryant gained 136 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns to power the Stars in their home opener. The victory broke a three-game winless streak for the USFL champions, 1-2-1. New Jersey fell to 2-2. Baltimore quarterback Chuck Fusina, 17-of-29 passing for 204 yards and two touchdowns, out-dued New Jersey's Doug Flutie, who threw two costly interceptions.

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., Bobby Hebert threw for over 300 yards and four touchdowns Sunday to lead the Invaders. The victory raised Oakland's

record to 2-1-1, while Jacksonville lost its third-straight game to fall to 1-3.

The Bulls increased their 22-21 halftime advantage on the opening drive of the third quarter. Quarterback Ed Luther, playing in his first game since signing with the USFL, engineered a 10-play, 76-yard scoring drive on the Bulls' first possession.

Luther hit wide receiver Alton Alexis on pass plays of nine yards, 33 yards and 26 yards for the touchdown on the drive to increase Jacksonville's margin to 29-21.

Then Hebert took control. The Oakland quarterback, who was pulled from last week's contest because of his ineffectiveness, completed passes of 7 yards to Anthony Carter, five yards to Gordon Banks and 40 more yards again to Carter to put the ball on the Jacksonville's three. From there, Hebert rolled to his right and hit tight end Doug Cozen for the score. Banks then caught a conversion pass to knot the contest at 29-29 with 5:49 to go in the third quarter.

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Sports

NCAA

Southeastern Conference tourney, reeled off nine straight points down the stretch to beat Kansas, 26-8. Danny Manning missed a potential game-tying 14-footer at the buzzer.

For Louisiana Tech, Karl "The Mailman" Malone scored a season-high 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. The Bulldogs improved to 29-2. Tech has now won 13 straight and 19 of its last 20 games.

FOR OKLAHOMA, all-America Wayman Tisdale scored 29 points to give the Sooners their 20th victory in the last 21 games. The Sooners raised their record to 30-5, bettering both the school and conference record of 29 victories set by Oklahoma a year ago.

For Loyola, Carl Golston, a 5-foot-9 guard, scored 20 points. Golston took up the scoring slack for cold-shooting Alfredrick Hughes, who came into the tournament tied for the Division I scoring lead. He had just 14 points, about half his average.

For Georgetown, Michael Jackson led with 14 points, 12 in the second half.

Bidding to become the first team to win consecutive NCAA titles since UCLA in the early 1970s, Georgetown led 31-23 at the half before running off the first seven points after intermission.

Sunday's action saw a couple of major upsets as Michigan and Duke dropped from the field.

At Dayton, Ohio, Dwayne McClain scored 20 points and the Villanova defense held Gary Grant scoreless as the Wildcats stunned No. 2 Michigan, 59-55 Sunday in the second round of the Southeast regional at Dayton.

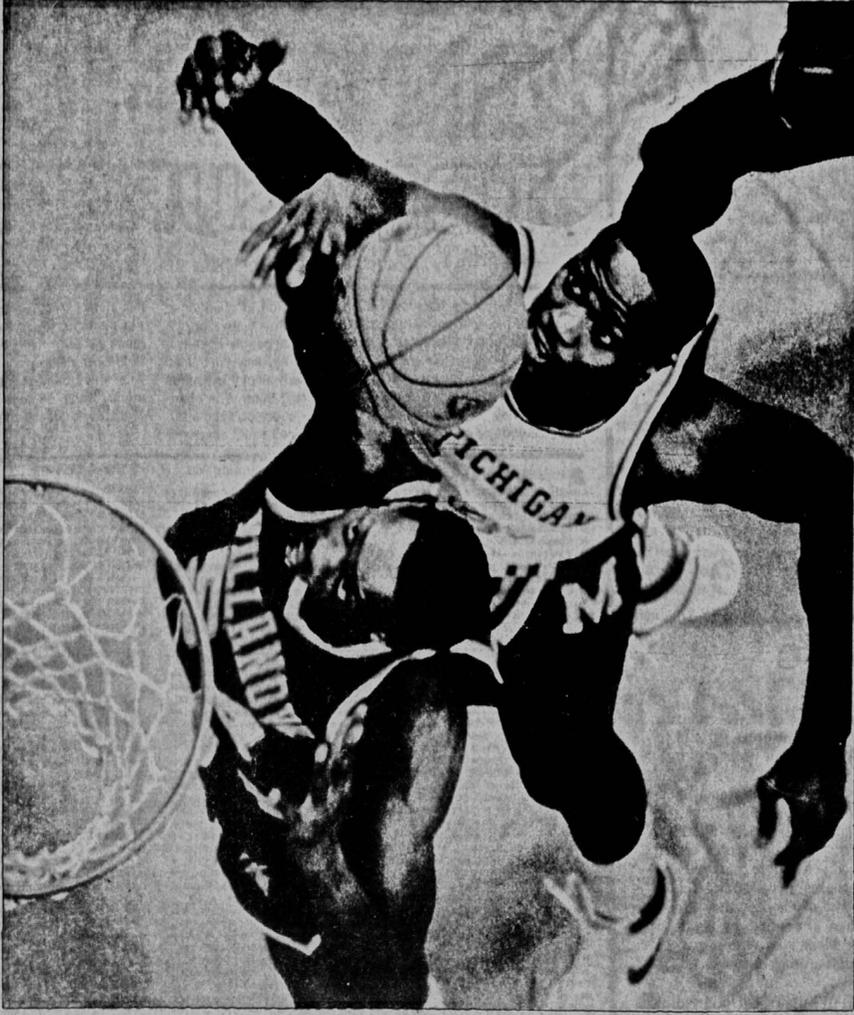
VILLANOVA WAS IN control of the game much of the way as McClain and center Ed Pinckney dominated the inside. Villanova now advances to meet Maryland.

Jeff Adkins and Keith Gatlin each canned two free throws in the final 40 seconds Sunday to seal Maryland's 64-59 second-round victory over Navy.

Maryland, which trailed 45-34 with 16:12 remaining, took the lead to stay at 58-57 when Len Bias slammed home a dunk off a rebound with 4:46 left. The Terps then controlled the game with a pressure defense, a delayed offense and clutch free-throw shooting.

At Albuquerque, N.M., Bobby Lee Hurt touched off an Alabama streak late in the first half Sunday and keyed a defensive effort that held Virginia Commonwealth without a field goal for 10 minutes, bringing the Crimson Tide a 63-59 victory in the NCAA West Regional.

THE RAMS, second seeded in the



Villanova's Ed Pinckney blocks a shot by Michigan's Richard Relford during the first half of the Wildcats' 59-55 upset over the top-seeded Wolverines Sunday afternoon in an NCAA Southeast regional game.

West Region, fell behind by 12 points early in the second half before cutting their deficit to four, but Alabama fought off the charge to advance to the Regional semifinals in Denver Friday night.

The power of Lorenzo Charles and the quickness of Anthony "Spud" Webb sent North Carolina State rolling past Texas-El Paso, 86-73.

Charles sparked the Wolfpack to a quick start and then teamed with Webb

to counterattack a Miners' comeback in the second half.

Charles, who hit the shot which brought the Wolfpack the national crown in Albuquerque two years ago, scored 30 while Webb, the Wolfpack's jumping jack 5-7 guard, added 29, including 13 from the free-throw line.

AT HOUSTON, Andre Turner, Memphis State's 5-10 floor leader, hit a 16-foot jumper with six seconds left in

overtime to lift the No. 4 Tigers to a 67-66 overtime victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Tyrone Scott's free throw with 13 seconds left gave Boston College the cushion it needed to upset No. 12 Duke 74-73.

He made the front end of the 1-and-1, putting the Eagles up 74-71. Duke's Tommy Amaker banked in a jumper with six seconds left, and time ran out.

Continued from page 1B

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7:00 (1) CBS Morning News
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Arts and entertainment

Rhythm rocks the 'Nest' from reggae to R & B

By Radoslav Lorkovic
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN THE PAST several years, Tony Brown has brought four different acts as well as his solo act to Iowa City. The latest combination brought its own version of Brown's hypnotic reggae groove to the Crow's Nest last weekend.

The band, entitled Electro Love Kit, recently joined forces with Brown, adding a contemporary rock and ska flavor to the roots and soul base of Brown's unique style of reggae. This new blend was well received by the large crowd Brown consistently draws. Electro Love Kit features Wally Ingram on drums, Jai Vatak on lead guitar, Phil Lyons on bass and Tom Barnette on keyboards and saxophone.

The band's adaptability is quite remarkable; the styles of music played ranged from straight-ahead rock to jazz, including a successful attempt at a gutsy James Brown-style R & B groove. Yet these variations never strayed too far from the central theme

Night life

of the show: Brown's trademark reggae.

These ventures into new musical territory provide Brown with a chance to demonstrate some adaptability of his own. Adding a mainland touch to a predominantly island sound, Brown seemed to take the crowd somewhere between Kingston and Detroit, or, on a more local scale, somewhere between the cosmopolitan Madison, Wis., scene and Brown's native Waterloo.

ALTHOUGH THE NEW material was well received, Brown still relied on his tried and true methods of captivating the crowd. The relaxed, syncopated beat, excellently performed by Ingram, provided an anchor for the rest of the band's appropriately offsetting rhythms. Brown's strong vocal delivery capped the sound, with occasional, African-like chants

providing a firm root for the slick, yet impressive Electro Love Kit.

"I might not let you know what's happening, but it's happening," Brown said, seemingly summing up his continually changing but never disappointing bands.

On Thursday evening at the Crow's Nest, Iowa City's own Rhythm Rockers were joined by three impressive additional players for a large-scale production presented to a disappointingly small crowd.

The extra musicians included trumpeter Jim Oates, formerly with Wilson Pickett, Donna Summer and many others; saxophonist Paul Scea and Johnson County Landmark guitarist Steve Grismore. They were a substantial addition to the quartet's regular line-up of ex-Mother Blues players Steve "Hank" Hayes on drums, Dan Maggarell on guitar and saxophone, Doug Thomson on bass and newcomer Steve Daley on keyboards.

THE RHYTHM ROCKERS' normally unassuming R & B style was

transformed into a powerhouse soul sound through the extra players' contributions. The band played credible versions of soul and blues classics, as well as erudite performances of original jazz compositions. Particularly strong were several Wilson Pickett classics powered by Hayes' inspired drumming, which was "in the pocket," and embellished by Oates' and Scea's authentic horn parts, probably played from charts acquired by Oates from Pickett's band.

This band, particularly in its full-scale presentation, would be a strong front man's dream. Without such a front man, it seems to lack focus. Nonetheless, it is exciting that an event such as this, combining the delegation from the UI School of Music (Oates, Scea and Grismore) with the weathered R & B veterans of the Rhythm Rockers, can still occur.

Tony Brown: Ventures into new musical territory provide him with a chance to demonstrate some adaptability of his own.



'Second View' photos intrigue by contrast

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Second View: The Rephotographic Survey Project by Mark Klett, Ellen Manchester and JoAnn Verburg. The University of New Mexico Press.

"The charming landscape which I saw this morning is indubitably made up of some twenty or thirty farms. Miller owns this field, Locke that, and Manning the woodland beyond. But none of them owns the landscape. There is a property in the horizon which no man has but he whose eye can integrate all the parts..."

THE MAN Ralph Waldo Emerson had in mind for this integration was the poet, but the many fine landscape photographers of the 19th century American West will do just as well. Men like William Henry Jackson, Timothy O'Sullivan, Alexander Gardner and Carleton Watkins saw and revealed through image after luminous image a landscape of exceptional beauty.

Many of these photographers worked on U.S. Geological Surveys under exceptionally trying conditions: Glass plates were packed on mules and plates were developed on site in sulfocatingly hot, dark tents. Sometimes a summer's work could be wasted due to faulty developer or emulsion or the misplaced step of a mule.

THE AMERICAN WEST is being photographed again 100 years later by the Rephotographic Survey Project, whose stated intention is to find the exact same spots from which Jackson, O'Sullivan and the others took their photographs and to rephotograph the landscape.

A project like this inevitably prompts questions like "What for?" and "So what?" In the text of *Second View*, Chief Photographer Mark Klett, Project Director Ellen Manchester and Project Coordinator JoAnn Verburg

Books

provide answers.

First, they explain their methods. Finding the exact point from which, say, Timothy O'Sullivan photographed Monument Rock in 1873 in what is now Canyon de Chelly National Monument is one thing, but how does one get the shadows exactly the same? This requires knowledge of the day and time O'Sullivan was there. Such information is acquired by trial and error.

And what about William Henry Jackson's 1873 photograph of White House Mountain and Elk Lake, Colo.? Well, now it is Snowmass Mountain and Geneva Lake, but what could possibly have happened to that immense boulder in the left foreground?

In other pairs of originals and rephotographed sites, the reader comes to understand in ways both subtle and obvious the real value of the Rephotographic Survey Project; the hand of man on nature is seen, the imprint of roads, powerlines, houses — the loops and whorls of progress.

LANDSCAPES ARE SEEN evolving, cities exploding (Salt Lake City) and vanishing (Virginia City). With the space of one hundred-odd years assisting, change is seen which would have been imperceptible if one was watching daily. Time begins to be understood.

That *Second View* is a beautifully assembled book, and that the landscape photographs are a pleasure to look at simply adds to the worth of this unusual volume. "The health of the eye seems to demand a horizon," said Emerson. Emerson also said, in his essay "Nature," "So shall we come to look at the world with new eyes," and so shall the reader after close inspection of *Second View*.

'The Movie Theme Team' will perform in Hancher

Ferrante and Teicher, the celebrated piano duo who gained fame as "The Movie Theme Team" in the 1960s, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hancher Auditorium.

When Ferrante and Teicher recorded "Theme from the Apartment" in 1960, it changed their professional careers as duo pianists. The recording became gold, with 1 million copies sold in three weeks, giving the duo their first big hit.

It was a novel concept in the 1960s to record a movie theme with two pianos backed by a full orchestra, but it was a concept that worked for Ferrante and Teicher. Riding the crest of success from their first theme, they went on to produce a string of motion picture soundtracks hits with recordings of "Exodus," "Midnight Cowboy," "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady." They became the acclaimed "Movie Theme Team." Their success has extended more than 30 years, with 113 albums made (including 21 which have gone gold) and 33 million records sold.

The fact that success came from popular music rather than the classical vein of their backgrounds made the pianists re-think their repertoire. They decided to reverse their practice of performing a classical program with pop encores and instead present pop programs punctuated by occasional classical numbers.

A TYPICAL PERFORMANCE by the duo includes such things as

Broadway or Hollywood numbers, Ferrante and Teicher hits, novelties, Bach, Bacharach or even the Beatles.

Starting as child prodigies at the age of 6, both Ferrante and Teicher were trained classical pianists at the prestigious Juilliard School of Music. At the school's Prep Center, they shared the same bench as they played duets in Piano Ensemble class. They studied at Juilliard throughout regular school, college and graduate school, and they became faculty members in the music theory department upon their graduation.

It wasn't until the early 1950s that they began to tour as a professional duo. In their first year they sent out 8,000 promotional fliers to prospective clients for bookings. They received eight inquiries and accepted all eight engagements. As beginning artists often do, Ferrante and Teicher suffered some lean years on the road. They traveled the country, riding in the cab of a truck that was hauling their two Baldwin pianos.

The duo now plays some 125 dates annually, covering more than 200,000 miles on their tours. Their 1975 tour brought them to Hancher for the first time.

Tickets for Thursday's second return engagement of Ferrante and Teicher are available through the Hancher box office. Prices are \$14, \$11, \$9, \$7 and \$5 for the general public and \$11, 20, \$8, \$5, \$7, \$5 and \$3 for current UI students.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Tuesday March 19 and Wednesday March 20

Directions on HOW TO VOTE:

1. Give the pollworker your I.D. (you must have a current registration).
2. Tell the pollworker your constituency (where you live).
3. Follow voting directions on ballot.

POLLING PLACES AND HOURS:

1. Landmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, 9 am-5 pm
2. Chemistry-Botany Building, 9 am-5 pm
3. Phillips Hall, 9 am-5 pm
4. Field House, 9 am-5 pm
5. Law Building, 9 am-5 pm
6. Schaeffer Hall, 9 am-5 pm
7. English-Philosophy Building, 9 am-5 pm
8. Engineering Building, 9 am-5 pm

FAMILY HOUSING AND AT LARGE

DIRECTIONS: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, please vote by marking one (1) of the boxes below. If you choose this option, DO NOT mark on this ballot in any other way.

PHOENIX STUDENTS FIRST

If you DO NOT CHOOSE to vote a straight party ticket, please follow the instructions below.

FAMILY HOUSING CONSTITUENCY

The Family Housing constituency is uncontested. Only one person is running and is therefore automatically elected.

AT LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than five (5) At Large candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Mike Skinner	Phoenix
2. Sheila Cutchlow	Phoenix
3. Jim Headley	Phoenix
4. Byron Wikstrom	Phoenix
5. Marianne Cherni	Phoenix
6. Janet Kersey	Students First
7. Bob Rafferty	Students First
8. Tom Brcka	Students First
9. Mike Ketchmark	Students First
10. Scott Sperling	Students First

RESIDENCE HALL AND AT LARGE

DIRECTIONS: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, please vote by marking one (1) of the boxes below. If you choose this option, DO NOT mark this ballot in any other way.

PHOENIX STUDENTS FIRST

If you DO NOT CHOOSE to vote a straight party ticket, please follow the instructions below.

RESIDENCE HALL CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Residence Hall Student Senate candidates only if you currently live in a University of Iowa Residence Hall. You are entitled to vote for no more than six (6) Residence Hall candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Joel Plofsky	Independent
2. Marvin Wells	Students First
3. Jenny Coyne	Students First
4. Scott Easton	Students First
5. Derrick James	Students First
6. Mike Gainer	Students First
7. Tom Rabert	Students First
8. Bart Aikens	Phoenix
9. Robyn Bishop	Phoenix
10. Margie Gridley	Phoenix
11. Casey Connor	Phoenix
12. Abid Latif Sheikh	Phoenix
13. Brice Prince	Phoenix

AT LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than five (5) At Large candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Mike Skinner	Phoenix
2. Sheila Cutchlow	Phoenix
3. Jim Headley	Phoenix
4. Byron Wikstrom	Phoenix
5. Marianne Cherni	Phoenix
6. Janet Kersey	Students First
7. Bob Rafferty	Students First
8. Tom Brcka	Students First
9. Mike Ketchmark	Students First
10. Scott Sperling	Students First

GREEK AND AT LARGE

DIRECTIONS: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, please vote by marking one (1) of the boxes below. If you choose this option, DO NOT mark on this ballot in any other way.

PHOENIX STUDENTS FIRST

If you DO NOT CHOOSE to vote a straight party ticket, please follow the instructions below.

GREEK CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for a Greek Student Senate candidate only if you presently live in a fraternity or sorority house. You are entitled to one (1) vote. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Chris Peterson	Students First
2. Rob Romanoff	Phoenix

AT LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than five (5) At Large candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Mike Skinner	Phoenix
2. Sheila Cutchlow	Phoenix
3. Jim Headley	Phoenix
4. Byron Wikstrom	Phoenix
5. Marianne Cherni	Phoenix
6. Janet Kersey	Students First
7. Bob Rafferty	Students First
8. Tom Brcka	Students First
9. Mike Ketchmark	Students First
10. Scott Sperling	Students First

SPI BOARD BALLOT

One-year term candidates -- Vote for two (2).

1. Suzanne Carter
2. Tim Garner

Two-year term candidates -- Vote for one (1).

1. Jeffrey Stein

OFF CAMPUS AND AT LARGE

DIRECTIONS: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, please vote by marking one (1) of the boxes below. If you choose this option, DO NOT mark this ballot in any other way.

PHOENIX STUDENTS FIRST

If you DO NOT CHOOSE to vote a straight party ticket, please follow the instructions below.

OFF CAMPUS CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Off Campus Student Senate candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, or family housing, or a fraternity or sorority. You are entitled to vote for no more than fourteen (14) Off Campus candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Jessi Olson	Phoenix
2. Doug McKay	Phoenix
3. Craig Ferrin	Phoenix
4. Suzanne de Salvo	Phoenix
5. Judy Metzger	Phoenix
6. Tricia Johnston	Phoenix
7. Samuel Rhoury	Phoenix
8. Gordon Fischer	Phoenix
9. Larry Grisollano	Phoenix
10. Amy Edge	Phoenix
11. Ashley Fataar	Phoenix
12. Mike Colby	Phoenix
13. Eric Pauls	Phoenix
14. Michele Magadan	Phoenix
15. Tracy Davis	Students First
16. Lisa Young	Students First
17. Mike Carr	Students First
18. Dana Christensen	Students First
19. Staci Rhine	Students First
20. Scott Foster	Students First
21. Kristin Ahlbrecht	Students First
22. Kam Naddy	Students First
23. Nurya Matthews	Students First
24. Scott McCreight	Students First
25. Brian Meller	Students First
26. Jayne Voigts	Students First
27. Matt Youngblood	Students First

AT LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled to vote for no more than five (5) At Large candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Mike Skinner	Phoenix
2. Sheila Cutchlow	Phoenix
3. Jim Headley	Phoenix
4. Byron Wikstrom	Phoenix
5. Marianne Cherni	Phoenix
6. Janet Kersey	Students First
7. Bob Rafferty	Students First
8. Tom Brcka	Students First
9. Mike Ketchmark	Students First
10. Scott Sperling	Students First

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Arts and entertainment

Thesis dances exude love of art

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

ANYONE WHO DARES look through thesis projects shelved at the UI Main Library can not help but come away with an appreciation for the hours of toil that must have gone into them. But with "Pentalon," the UI Dance Program thesis concert, the love of the art, rather than its labor, formed the striking impression. For the four students who presented their work Saturday night at the North Hall Space Place, the choreographic theses were more than a culmination of graduate studies.

Dance is not a field of study chosen on a whim. Devotion to the art forms before the student even sets foot on a college campus. The five dances offered on the program — performed, costumed and staged by UI dance students — were results of that sort of devotion.

Opening the evening was Andrea Isaacs' "Village," with music by Ravi Shankar, Shadowfax and Jalaledin. Line-drawn hills projected against the backdrop and Shankar's sitar set the scene for the work. The idea was simple: Men hunt; women plant. But in a

Dance

time of need they gladly join efforts to insure their survival.

ISAACS DOES WELL in establishing a sense of community, and (with the exception of a few rough points) her choreography is organic. But what makes "Village" especially easy on the eye is Isaacs' choice of dancers to perform the work. Along with Isaacs, who performs a solo, are Karn Junkins, Kimberly Powell, Bill Kirkpatrick and Doug Klatke, four of the Dance Program's strongest performers.

An element of mystery inhabits Heidi Kneller's "You'll Know When You Get There," a work for 13 dancers to music by Herbie Hancock. Kneller baffles the viewer with comings, goings and costume changes, making 13 dancers seem like 100. The different groupings of dancers seem to compel each others' directions, but the force behind these movements is never discovered.

One welcome aspect of Kneller's work is her attention to all facets of the production. Glimpses of the

choreographic process are presented, perhaps just pointing out that Kneller, as a student choreographer, is not yet experienced enough to blend the elements into a indivisible whole. As I watched the work, however, I enjoyed seeing Kneller's wheels turn.

ALSO ON THE program was a solo choreographed and performed by Kneller called "Apathy." Looking for all the world like a sorority girl catching a few rays on the sundeck, Kneller primed and revealed in the warmth from her safe little world on a cheezy-lounge, while Third World images and front-page disasters showed in the background — a very effective concept.

Linda Logan explored both ancient and modern art forms in her work "Lines of a Different Color." The opening section, danced by eight men, found its motivation in a primitive cave painting projected on the backdrop, while, in the following part, six women portrayed the figures in an Egyptian frieze.

Logan's strongest choreography, however, was seen in the last two sections of the work. "Contemporary Sculpture" was a solo for Logan herself, as gentle and smooth as the forms

that inspired the movement. And in "Industrial Sculpture," three couples constructed intricate shapes through partnering, showing Logan to have a good deal of ingenuity.

Closing the program was Karn Junkins' "Mixture of Frailties," created to the music of Santana, J.S. Bach and Dire Straits. It is a slick looking work for 17 dancers decked-out in black unitards, with accents of acid green, blue, yellow and red on painted faces, belts and shoes.

THERE'S A LOT going on in Junkins' work, and that's the way it should be. Some wonderfully quirky moment is always drawing the eye. Legendary ballerinas would roll over in their grave if they saw Junkins' intense juxtapositions of ballet and contemporary dance, but this unexpectedness is what makes the piece fun.

In a recent interview, Junkins' said her work was about the human mind, its frailties and strengths. This could indeed be seen in the many different feelings projected by the dancers and their movement. But something else seemed to be more a part of Junkins' work than her thoughts and memories; through "Mixture of Frailties," Junkins presented her heart and soul.

Jerry Kennedy returns in Higgin's novel

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Penace For Jerry Kennedy by George V. Higgins. Alfred A. Knopf.

JERRY KENNEDY, the guy whose wife calls him "the classiest sleazy criminal lawyer in Boston" is back. George V. Higgins, who created the character for Kennedy For the Defense, has brought him different sorts of trials in Penace for Jerry Kennedy.

In Kennedy For the Defense, pretty much everything worked out just as our favorite criminal lawyer planned;

Books

Teddy Franklin, a very engaging Cadillac thief, got off, and the rest of Kennedy's clients did better than they had any right to hope for.

BY THE TIME we meet up with Kennedy five years later in Penace For Jerry Kennedy, his reputation has risen considerably but his luck is, well, terrible: His clients are hounded, he fights with judges, the media gets after him, and things at home with wife and

daughter are lousy.

And if that's not enough, it turns out that his trusted secretary, Gretchen, has neglected to file the office's employer taxes for a long period of time, and that worst of all enemies, the I.R.S., is about to descend on Kennedy.

There's more to the story, but Higgins fans don't read so much for plot as for the Higgins style, in particular that rarefied brand of expetive-ridden, raw Bostonian language on which Higgins holds the patent.

GOD, FAMILY, MONEY, crime —

these are the staples of a Higgins novel, and they are ever-present in Penace For Jerry Kennedy. So is the carefully encoded morality of Higgins' fictional world: Some things are right, some are not, you need to know which is which.

Jerry Kennedy's second session in print is not as good as his first, lacking the tautness and efficient plot aerodynamics of Higgins' best books, such as The Friends of Eddie Coyle. Still, this latest (and fourteenth) book by Higgins is entertaining, and there are scenes when the dialogue simply sings — a feat few others can manage.

U.S. Air Force jazz band to play concert at Clapp

The Airmen of Note, the jazz big band of the United States Air Force, will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Clapp Recital Hall, as guests of the UI School of Music.

The program will include Al Jarreau's "Mornin'" featuring vocalist Bobbie McCleary; selections celebrating the sound of Glenn Miller; the standard, "Stella By Starlight"; and "A Certain Smile."

The Airmen of Note has its roots in Glenn Miller's pioneering efforts with Air Force dance music during the early days of World War II. It was Miller's idea to give to the troops the music they wanted to hear, and give it to them with the remarkable professionalism that was his trademark.

THE ORIGINAL Glenn Miller Army Air Corps dance band broke up after the war, and it wasn't un-

til 1950 that the Air Force formed the Airmen of Note. Through the years the band has featured members of such groups as the Les Brown, Billy May, Harry James, Les Elgart and Kai Winding bands. It has frequently performed with jazz stars such as Nancy Wilson, Joe Williams, Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughan and George Shearing.

The band has performed in more than 25 countries and its recordings are heard on radio stations in the United States and overseas. The band portrayed the Glenn Miller Orchestra in the film The Glenn Miller Story, starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson.

The Tuesday performance of the Airmen of Note is free. To ensure admission, obtain tickets from the UI jazz band office. There is a limit of four tickets per order.



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Arts and entertainment

Trumpet Ensemble delivers musical virtuosity

By John Voland
Staff Writer

THOSE WHO ARE a touch weary of the electronic hurlyburly of modern times might want to drop into Hancher Auditorium tonight, when the New York Trumpet Ensemble blows in to perform a wide variety of music highlighting the instrument from its birth to today.

Ensemble director Edward Carroll, who inherited the group's reins from founder Gerard Schwarz, says the ensemble's 8 p.m. concert will feature works for the trumpet (either solo or in choir) from many genres — from Torelli to Jelly Roll Morton.

"We're not necessarily stylistic purists," said Carroll during a telephone interview from New York. "because the instrument's been used well in so many areas. We're into several different things at once, and that's something that makes it even more fun."

Carroll said the modern instrument's roots can be traced to the early Baroque, when an emerging trumpet virtuoso tradition was being established in Germany — thanks mostly to the inauguration of the Empire's Guild of Trumpeters and Kettledrums in 1623, which began the split between the military and strictly musical

Music

uses of the trumpet.

"AS A RESULT, during the Baroque, composers started writing for specific performers and ensembles, like they do today," Carroll explained. "So if you look at Baroque music across Europe, you can see where the good players started to emerge."

Most of these were in Germany, with its rich brass tradition. One of these German virtuosos, Carroll says, must have been "a monster."

"Gottfried Reiche, who was the town player in Leipzig, was a freak for his day. He could play anything. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, which was written for him, gives modern players fits, so you can imagine what playing it on an 18th century instrument (which lacked valves, among other things) must have been like."

The first important non-German school of trumpeting emerged around the Shore family in London — an occurrence which pleased George Frederick Handel to no end — and from there, trumpeting flourished in many places in Europe. Eventually, the guilds declined, and the valved instrument became incorporated into the emerging

symphony orchestra.

The trumpet's role as a soloist, however, was retarded until another musical genre — jazz — brought the instrument front and center in the minds of the listening public. From early cornetists such as Bix Beiderbecke and Louis Armstrong, the solo trumpet tradition has picked up steam in the classical field with such soloists as Maurice Andre and, recently, Wynton Marsalis, who is also a gifted jazz player.

"THERE WAS ANDRE, and now there's Wynton," commented Carroll. "Anyone who goes out and helps legitimize the solo trumpeter's role helps me and other soloists gain acceptance. This creates more work for solo trumpets, and thus, more demand for soloists is created. It's a good circle for us."

Carroll said tonight's concert will close with three jazz selections, by Gershwin, Beiderbecke and Morton.

"We pay serious attention to playable jazz tunes," he added. "It was Paul Whiteman who translated jazz into serious American chamber music, and we feel tunes like these have as much a right on programs as anything else we play. And they're fun — that's always a bonus."

Tickets for tonight's concert are priced at \$10 and \$7 (\$2 less for UI students) and are available at the Hancher box office.



The New York Trumpet Ensemble performs a spectrum of trumpet music.

Cockburn's LP joins the personal, political

By Radoslav Lorkovic
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stealing Fire. Bruce Cockburn.

SINCE THE 1960s, there has been a growing void between musical virtuosity and angry reactionary statements. With his continually growing musical delivery and crystallized lyrics fortifying a political as well as personal message, Bruce Cockburn has worked to change this. Cockburn's strongest statement to date, successfully combining his previous musical and lyrical success with an angry, clear, political message, is his latest release, *Stealing Fire*.

Aside from avid fanatics, the relatively few people familiar with Cockburn's music tend to recall the song "Wondering Where the Lions Are," from the LP *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws*. This subtle combination of folk and reggae made permanent fans of many first-time listeners, who have been waiting for Cockburn to match the strength of this selection on subsequent albums.

While there have been strong moments since *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws*, *Cockburn's music strayed from the subtle, acoustic, ethereal quality found throughout that record to a harder, electric sound, reeking of recently-developed studio effects and bitter, self-defeating political overtones.*

THESE WEAKNESSES are overcome on *Stealing Fire*. Cockburn (pronounced "Co-burn") has taken the subtlety from the primarily acoustic *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws* and placed it within a solid, powerful electric framework. The use of effects and synthesizers works in his favor in this production, actually providing the "warmth" lacking in his previous attempts to use this technology. His political message and purpose are clarified as well.

Several of the selections on *Stealing Fire* were written during Cockburn's recent visit to Central America. These are interspersed with politically neutral personal selections, written on other travels or in Cockburn's native Toronto. The focus of the album, however, is definitely Central America.

Music

The first and strongest cut, "Lovers in a Dangerous Time," has no direct political message. It is, instead, a successful union of two diametrical directions in Cockburn's music: his fear and bitterness toward world affairs and the introspective, personal world found on *Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws*. This seems to be the overriding statement of *Stealing Fire*, although the political content is more striking.

The selections concerning Central America also contain an interesting contrast. One extreme approach is the overtly angry and bitter "Rocket Launcher." This song describes Cockburn's firsthand experience of watching helicopters firing indiscriminately at defenseless refugees: "Situation desperate, echoes of the victim's cries/If I had a rocket launcher, some sonofabitch would die."

ANOTHER APPROACH is found in "Dust and Diesel." Rather than directly confronting horrible events, "Dust and Diesel" creates a feel for what goes on between the battles and the atrocities. Cockburn is able to project the power of the emotions even in a seemingly uneventful situation.

Although the issues discussed on *Stealing Fire* are undeniably important, there is a danger of getting stuck on a particular topic and, consequently, inhibiting artistic growth. This, however, does not occur. In fact, prior to playing "Rocket Launcher" at a recent performance in Chicago, Cockburn explained the need to express the anger at the horror of what he had witnessed in order to move past those emotions and go on.

Cockburn has addressed the issues present on *Stealing Fire* firmly and offers subtle insights beyond the clear central theme. With his political conviction, combined with a conglomeration of recent musical styles and the piercingly clear imagery of his lyrics, he has maintained the vision and purpose often lost in current music. Although his records aren't million sellers, his presence is increasingly felt.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Touch of Evil. Orson Welles' 1958 film noir stars Charlton Heston as a Mexican narcotics officer, Janet Leigh as his wife and Welles himself as the corrupt border-town sheriff who attempts to involve them in a murder. At 7 p.m.

● **Germany in Autumn.** A number of artists of the New German Cinema, including Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Alexander Kluge, Volker Schlöndorff and Helmut Lethen collaborated to make this 1977 combination of fiction, traditional documentary and newsreel footage showing the historical roots of modern Germany. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Pam Dawber plays a housewife who goes professional in "This Wife for Hire" (ABC at 8 p.m.); Mike Farrell plays a psychotherapist with a nymphomaniac (Kelly McGillis of *Witness*) as a client, in "Private Sessions" (NBC at 8 p.m.); a pilot for a possible series; a teenage shoplifter with a fake ID is raped while in adult detention and then sues on "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.).

● **On cable:** "Ebert & Siskel: If We Picked the Oscars" (WGN-10 at 8 p.m.) finds Gene and Rog second guessing the Academy; *Unfaithfully Yours* (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.) finds Dudley Moore plotting the untimely demise of wife Nastassja Kinski, who he suspects of being untrue; and Ray Milland has similar plans for Grace Kelly,

only his motive is money, in *Dial M for Murder* (TBS-15 at 9:05 p.m.). And everyone is plotting one murder or another in *The Wrong Box* (TBS-15 at 11:15 p.m.), a droll British farce starring Michael Caine, Peter Sellers, John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore.

Radio

Singer/songwriter and guitarist Chris Proctor will present a mix of original and traditional folk material on "Live From Studio One" (KUNI-90.9 MHz at 7 p.m.), a weekly, hour-long broadcast.

Music

The New York Trumpet Ensemble presents a concert featuring a spectrum of trumpet sounds at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

● **Songwriter David Lippman** performs his "acoustic provoke-rock music" at 7:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert in a concert sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Committee.

● **Colin Marshall**, a student in the UI School of Music, will present a violinello recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

Twin Rivers flows into the Red Stallion all this week.

JCPenney Days Sale



Crop-top sweaters 25% off

Sale 10.99 Reg. \$15. Save on the pick of this spring's cropped top knits. Like these in soft, natural blends of ramie and cotton, in an eye-opening range of colors. Choose scoop back or flash back style that can be worn V-neck, as shown. For juniors' S,M,L.

All junior jeans. 25% off

Top them off with Hunt Club® jeanswear tops in cotton or cotton/polyester. Junior sizes.

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Stone washed denim baggy jean	\$22	16.50



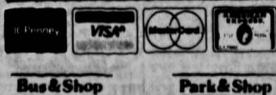
Spirited spring jackets. 25% to 30% off

Try a new, lightweight look for spring. Jackets with a flair for stylish comfort. Misses' sizes.

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Hunt Club® pastel cotton canvas	\$49	33.99
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Reversible polyester/cotton poplin	\$55	39.99

Not shown:
Polyester/cotton poplin jacket with nylon mesh trim \$55 39.99

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective thru Saturday, March 23rd.



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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

DOMESTIC OR OVERSEAS VOLUNTEERS

The Association of Campus Ministers would like to hear about the experience of persons who have participated in domestic or overseas volunteer service programs, with government, private or religious agencies so that it can encourage other students to consider these opportunities. **FORMER VOLUNTEERS are invited to a meeting Monday, March 18, 7:00 p.m. in the Lutheran and Episcopal Centers OLD BRICK (Second floor, west wing) 26 East Market**

THE VIDEO CONNECTION

Iowa City's first video dating organization. Opening April 13. For an information packet on fees and club procedures, write THE VIDEO CONNECTION, Box 333, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 5-1

SWM 27

warm, attractive, energetic seeks quality companionship (maybe romance), non-smoking SWF, 24-35. Photos welcome but not necessary. Write Daily Iowan, M-19, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-19

NICE LOOKING, sensitive, honest, Christian gentleman, early thirties, varied interests, wishes to meet attractive, single female (25-30) with same qualities. Send letter and photo to Box M-22, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 3-22

PERSONAL

VICTIMS of sexual harassment—at work, in the classroom or personal—are wanted for a journalistic study. Your anonymity and complete confidentiality are assured. 353-8210, ask for Nanette. Please leave a message with your first name and number. 3-22

WANTED: Visually interesting people for a series of photographic portraits. Call Don, 351-8029, evenings after 9 p.m. 5-13

ADOPTION—An alternative to abortion. We can't have our own child and seek to adopt newborn. We can pay your medical expenses and help you through this difficult time. Strictly legal. (818) 781-0658, collect anytime. 4-28

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DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE, 354-1010. FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. 5-3

We make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

QUESTIONING? Beginning to question your sexual orientation? Gay People's Union outreach/discussion group, Tuesday, March 19, Fireside Room, 10 South Gilbert, 8 p.m. 3-19

GRAD STUDENTS looking for personal support and opportunities for reflection are invited to participate in Episcopal Chaplaincy Sponsored SUPPORT AND REFLECTION GROUP, Wednesday, 5 p.m., in Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 26 East Market. 4-4

ST. JUDE, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. 3-19

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, saunas, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574. 5-2

KRINA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay. 4-30

WANT to buy: 3rd semester calculus notes. 1-319-785-4486, Randy. 4-2

THREE round trip airline tickets, Chicago/FT. Lauderdale, Saturday, 3/23—Sunday, 3/31, best offer. Will sell individually. 353-0122. 3-22

THINK of us first for furniture that lasts... Quality handmade furniture. IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, Monday, 10-19 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 10-10 p.m., 131 South Linn. 4-24

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO Three bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 4/18-4/30. Call 319-393-6182, Bruce or Craig. 4-24

TOUCH OF INDIA • Clothes • Jewelry • Gifts • Bedspreads • 10% OFF through March 31 with this ad. 3-20

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 4-23

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE The Daily Iowan now offers

PARK & SHOP BUS & SHOP with the purchase of an ad—\$5 minimum

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FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina. 351-5356. 4-4

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Peckham Secretarial Services. 351-8523. 4-5

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-8209. 4-3

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER! Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen. 354-8512 after 5 p.m. 4-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions. \$100. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 4-10

SHIATSU (acupuncture) and counseling. Warm, qualified, competent. Women only. 337-4295. 4-3

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for information about services. 337-2111. 4-8

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TUXEDO RENTALS: Alter Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$25.00 complete. Shoes—\$6.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert, 338-3330. 4-1

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for information about alternative methods. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for information about services. 337-2111. 4-8

STORAGE—STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 4-4

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 3-20

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 3-21

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 1/2 East College, above Jackson's Gifts. 351-0921. 3-20

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GAYLINE 353-7162 5-17

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PERSONAL SERVICE

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER, Anna Most, ACSW. 338-3410. 5-16

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque, Monday, 7:00-9:00; Friday, 5:30-7:00 PM. 3-20

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HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 4-29

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The Iowa City Post Office will be accepting applications from the general public for the Clerk-Carrier position from March 25-29 at the Main Post Office, 400 South Clinton.

The Clerk-Carrier position currently pays \$9.20 per hour plus excellent benefits. Serious postal candidates should begin preparing now because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score.

WORKSHOP BY POSTAL EXAM PREPARATION CENTER This workshop was designed by the foremost authority in America on how to achieve Postal Employment. Stephen McNally is a former Postal employee and a Ph.D. candidate in education. By combining both fields he alone is uniquely qualified to help others gain Postal Employment. Mr. McNally averaged 100% on 5 out of 5 Clerk-Carrier Exams.

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BEST WESTERN ABBEY INN, CORALVILLE One mile off I-80, Exit 242 at Hwy 6 & 21st Friday, March 22 at 7 P.M. Saturday, March 23 at 9 A.M. or 1 P.M.

Choose Only One Day and Time Call Now For Instant Workshop Reservations Toll Free 1-800-847-9846 Postal Exam Guide

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This is a private concern not affiliated with any government agency.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Positions available in several cities and towns in Iowa. \$2400 guaranteed. For more information, come to the Yale Room, IMU, Tuesday, March 19 at 10:30 a.m., noon, 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. 3-19

WANTED: Sitters for simple experiment in speech production at the University of Iowa. Must be native speaker of American English with no other speech or hearing impairment. Compensation: \$5/hour. 353-3744 or after 5 p.m., 338-8824. 3-19

A MATURE young woman wanted to live in for a minimum of one year for babysitting and house-sitting starting September in Boston, Massachusetts. A furnished bedroom, kitchenette and bathroom will be provided. References required. Please call evenings, 1-617-738-6614 or write to: Libby Doubler, 34 Manchester Road, Brookline, Mass 02148. 4-4

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NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now hiring for spring and summer college internships. For more information, call Mary or Nancy, 351-5075. 5-2

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SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES We need hard-working, responsible students to fill supervisory positions or contract area for details. For more information, contact PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., P.O. Box 108, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Telephone 319-386-5216. 3-22

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LAB research assistant wanted. Experience in histological slide preparation wanted. Time flexible. 353-4728. 3-20

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MOTHER'S HELPER for professional family w/ three children (12, 9, 4). Minimum one year stay beginning in May. One hour from New York City. Responsible for household duties, including light-cleaning and cooking. Must drive, swim and be a nonsmoker. Patient w/ kids a must. Own room. Tel. Call 203-371-0249 or write, including photo and references, to Mrs. A. Kelly, 113 Sky Top Dr., Fairfield, CT 06432. 3-19

NANNIES INTERNATIONAL Love to be with children? Now accepting applications for nannies. Must be flexible, willing to travel, neat appearance. Contact Nancy, 515-472-7747. 3-19

SUMMER Camp Swimming, Horse Wrangler, Unit Counselors Jobs. Apply: Girl Scouts, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, Iowa. 4-4

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co. 2-1 Park—5,000 Plus Opening. Complete Information, \$3.00. Park Report, Mission Mt. Co., 651 2nd Avenue NW, Kalspell, MT 59901. 4-22

HOUSEBOYS needed for sorority. Call Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00 p.m. 4-2

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000 Stewardesses, Reservationists/Flight Attendants. Call: Guide, Director, Newsletter, 1-916-944-4444, Air Iowan. 4-5

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FREE room, \$180/month for cooking, share care for elderly man. Days, 354-4013. 3-19

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INTERVIEWING? Make sure your resume is working for you. Professional consultant with experience in Los Angeles and Chicago will review yours to optimize success. Call 338-8324. 4-4

RESUME

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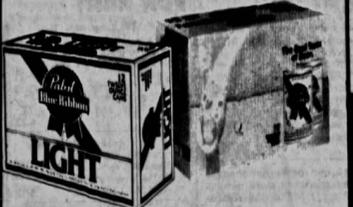
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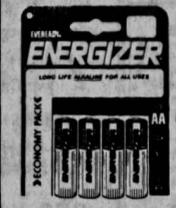
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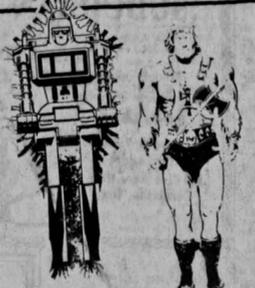
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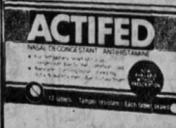
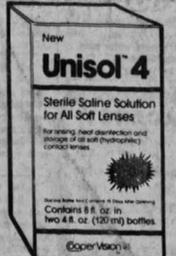


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