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Voters reject Action, re-elect ASAP

By Monica Seigel
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Staff Writer

The Allied Student Advocacy Party reigned triumphant for the second consecutive year in the UI Student Senate elections, sweeping 20 of 27 seats as it defeated the Action party. ASAP swept two of the three largest constituencies, off campus and at large, while Action won all six residence hall seats.

UI Student Senate President

Joe Hansen will likely be re-elected to his seat for another term tonight when the new senators are seated in a special meeting. Hansen said his re-election will help him "hit the ground running."

"It takes you four months to find out what goes on in the university," he said. "Tomorrow when I come into the office, I will know who to call and I'll know how to get things done."

Mike Gainer, Action's presidential candidate, who gave up his two-term senate seat

Wednesday, said he would not likely make another run at the senate presidency because he is graduating next year. But he said he plans to remain active in student politics.

"I plan on staying involved in United Students of Iowa and organizations like that," he said.

ELECTION BOARD Chairman Jerry Miller said only about 2,200 students voted in this year's election, compared to about 5,000 voters last year. "I thought we'd at least break

3,000," he said. "These are surprisingly low."

Hansen and other ASAP candidates said they were re-elected because of their intensive lobbying efforts over the past year. The senate has lobbied the Iowa Legislature and the state Board of Regents to halt tuition increases and to increase student aid.

"If the regents hadn't voted for a tuition increase, we would have won by twice as much," newly elected Sen. Rick Penhaligen said.

ONE OF THE MORE surprising results was the ASAP victory of the greek constituency with Ruth Gallagher defeating Action candidate Steve Michalek by 34 votes.

"Surprised does not even closely describe my feelings at this moment," Gallagher said. "Everyone thought for sure they'd get the greek seat. I am so happy."

None of the Above candidate Melissa Gable said she was not disappointed at her party's loss. The three members of

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Joe Hansen

Varn bill redirects education spending

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

In an effort to increase accessibility to higher education at Iowa universities, Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, said Wednesday he will propose a bill this week to redistribute state education appropriations.

Varn, chairman of the State Joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee, said Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 1988 fiscal year budget is "unworkable" and needs to be readjusted by the legislature.

"We've been ignoring the basic function of universities — to teach kids," Varn said. "Through this plan I'm trying to direct more money to that end. We need to improve educational quality and make it more readily available to students."

Varn said a primary part of his plan involves appropriating \$2 million to the state college work-study program and making it a program exclusively for implementation at Iowa's regents institutions and community colleges.

"THE GOVERNOR proposed \$1 million for work-study and that was very generous," Varn said. "However, he also proposed a \$4.1 million increase for the Iowa Tuition Grant program. The private schools are coming out ahead in that plan."

The Iowa Tuition Grant provides financial assistance to eligible students who attend the state's private colleges.

Varn said his bill would still fully fund Branstad's request for the tuition grant program, but would call for redistribution of state dollars to give the work-study program an additional \$1 million. The proposal would make private school students ineligible for work-study.

State Board of Regents President John McDonald said he could not comment on the feasibility of such a plan until it becomes "more of a reality."

"It sounds good, but I would be wary of saying too much about it at this point," McDonald said.



What's up, Doc?

Caroline Boehnke and fiance Tom Becker wait through some tense moments Wednesday as graduating medical students receive residency assignments in reverse alphabetical order. At right, Becker and Boehnke celebrate after finding they'll take their post-medical school training together in Indiana.

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Council guilty in zoning case

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer
and United Press International

DES MOINES—The Iowa City Council was guilty of illegal spot zoning when it changed zoning laws in 1978 on land owned by an apartment developer, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in a split decision.

The high court ruled 4-1 in favor of Wayne Kempf, Kenneth Albrecht, Earl Yoder Construction Co. and Governor-Dodge Street Rentals.

Chief Justice W. Ward Reynolds, in the majority opinion, said the firm will be

allowed to proceed with development of the 29-unit north-side apartment buildings in compliance with city ordinances in effect prior to the 1978 rezoning.

In 1978, the Iowa City Council decided to rezone properties, then in a high density zone, in the Governor and Dodge streets area to lower density levels, Richard Boyle, Iowa City assistant attorney, said.

Developers who were defendants in the case, Boyle said, wished to continue to develop vacant land adjacent to the apartment buildings but were stopped by the 1978 decision.

COUNCILOR JOHN McDo-

nald said members of the present council were councilors when the decision was made.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Charles Wolle said the city acted constitutionally when it rezoned the property in the interest of the public good.

The Supreme Court ruling backed an earlier Johnson County District Court decision which awarded \$7,483 to the plaintiffs because the city's interruption of the building construction was "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

"The question is whether the hardship upon plaintiffs is

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Grand jury: Deaver lied to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House aide Michael Deaver was indicted Wednesday on five counts of lying to Congress and a federal grand jury about his private lobbying, becoming the first person charged under the special prosecutor's law.

Deaver's five-count indictment was presented to a federal magistrate hours after the Supreme Court cleared the way by rejecting his constitutional challenge to the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

A long-time confidant of President Ronald Reagan, Deaver became the first high-ranking administration official to face criminal charges as a result of an inquiry by a special prosecutor appointed under the 1978 law.

Independent counsel Whitney North Seymour, a former U.S. attorney from New York, defended the statute's constitutionality in three weeks of legal wrangling with Deaver's lawyers. He declined comment as he left the courtroom.

AFTER THE INDICTMENT was returned, Deaver held a news conference to deny he lied to a congressional panel last May or a federal grand jury last June.

"I am confident that I have not committed any perjury and that I will be acquitted after a trial if it ever gets to that point," Deaver said.

The grand jury proceedings began almost immediately after Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected Deaver's bid for an emergency stay earlier Wednesday.

Deaver was indicted on two counts of perjury. The first count alleged he lied to a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee about his contacts with the White House on



Michael Deaver

behalf of foreign clients, including arranging a meeting with Reagan and a representative of the government of Korea — a client that paid him \$475,000 a year.

THE SECOND CHARGE said Deaver lied to the House panel in denying he had contacts with former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, then-Vice Adm. John Poindexter and several other White House officials on behalf of such clients as TWA, Puerto Rico, Rockwell International Corp. and the Boeing Co.

Deaver also was charged with three counts of making false declarations to the grand jury, including lying to the jurors about government contacts he made on behalf of his first client, TWA.

The grand jury returned no charges stemming from the original conflict of interest allegations that triggered the inquiry into Deaver's lucrative public relations practice.

Senate OKs release of Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A deeply divided Senate endorsed President Ronald Reagan's embattled Central America policy Wednesday by voting to release the final \$40 million in 1987 military aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The vote was 52-48. This was the first major balloting on a foreign policy issue since the Democrats took Senate control.

Opponents had long predicted Reagan would win, either by a majority vote or in an ultimate veto fight with Congress.

But armed with the help of one-time Contra supporters, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the sharp debate was a warning to Reagan that congressional support for his "freedom fighters" is ending.

Branstad's veto kills laser funds

Gov. Terry Branstad late Wednesday night vetoed a \$98 million university bonding package, that included \$25.1 million for the proposed UI Laser Center.

The governor said he couldn't approve the resolution, which was passed by the Iowa Senate last Friday and the Iowa House on March 4, because it "burdens the Iowa taxpayers with far too much debt."

"It fails to limit Iowa resources to projects which have significant economic development potential," he said.

He has endorsed the laser center but would rather approve a smaller bonding package that would include the \$37.5 million molecular biology building at Iowa State University.

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high near 50. More clouds and temperatures in the 30s tonight.

Metro Briefly

Workshop will aid would-be exporters

Iowa businesspeople who want to enter the export market can pick up information and tips at a two-day workshop sponsored by the UI College of Business Administration on March 19 and April 9 in Iowa City. "Iowa Products for a Global Market: Profit Opportunities for Iowa Businesses" — which is jointly sponsored by the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the Cedar Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce International Trade Bureau and several other state and federal agencies and trade organizations — will also be offered in Des Moines on April 7 and 23.

"For most companies, the major stumbling blocks to entering the global market always have been a lack of information about foreign market conditions and a lack of knowledge about what's involved in the whole export process," said Professor William Albrecht, College of Business associate dean and workshop moderator. "The workshop is designed to provide Iowa business people with the knowledge and skills they need to explore and enter the global market."

Bus riders asked to fill in surveys today

Riders of Iowa City Transit buses will be asked to fill out ridership surveys today. In anticipation of severe service reductions to be implemented in June, the Johnson County Council of Governments is conducting the survey to determine how cutbacks will affect ridership, said Johnson County Council of Governments' Transit Director Jeff Davidson. The one-page questionnaires will also aid the preparation of service reductions, Davidson said. Questions will include how often bus users ride, the purpose of their trip, if their fare was paid by a pass or with change, and inquiries about age and income.

Paper claims sleep problems are typical

According to a paper by Stanford University Professor William Dement, an estimated 30 to 50 million Americans experience some form of sleeping disorder. Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at the Stanford School of Medicine, says sleep time gradually decreases with age — from an average of 17 hours daily for infants to only 5 hours a day for people over 60. He says this trend does not reflect a decreasing need for sleep, but decreasing ability. Ten years ago, 80 percent of Americans who complained of daytime sleepiness to their doctors were told that it was not a problem, Dement explained. He says experts at nearly 350 sleep disorder facilities in the United States now recognize the seriousness of sleeping disorders.

Researcher says 'rub downs' cut stress

Massage technique has undergone a resurgence, said John Barr, physical therapist at the UI College of Medicine. Therapeutic massage is used regularly by therapists to bring about change in the nervous, muscular and vascular systems and to decrease anxiety, Barr said. The basic strokes in massage vary in intensity, he added, with some areas needing light, comfortable strokes while others require deep pressure. Barr said a common problem is the trapezius muscle area — which begins at the ends of the shoulders and extends through the neck. Tension can be produced in this area by stress and poor posture, he says, but can be alleviated by massaging the muscle's "trigger point." "The trigger point is a hypersensitive region of muscle which produces pain in and of itself," Barr said. Barr added that when seeking massage therapy for medical problems, it is best to contact a licensed health care professional.

Snow skiing invades Daytona next week

Thousands of spring-breakers may just trade in their surfboards for snow skis at Daytona Beach March 24 and 25. Hundreds of tons of crushed ice will be piled up on scaffolding those two days creating a "Busch Mountain" ski area — and a chance for UI spring breaking sun-seekers to head for the mountains, Busch officials said. The majority of the two days will be devoted to open skiing and lessons for the public, but inter-collegiate team races and Special Olympics charity events are also planned, if the snow doesn't melt first.

UI women's council marks anniversary

By AnJanette Brush
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Council on the Status of Women plans to commemorate today 10 years of successfully representing the concerns of women, council members said Wednesday.

A program to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the council will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

"It is a celebration of our anniversary and a celebration of the work of the Council on the Status of Women," Dotty Piersonn, representative for professional and scientific UI staff to the Council, said. "It's looking at what has been accomplished for women and what we have yet to accomplish."

Council Chairwoman Dolores Nesbitt, a UI Pediatrics Department program associate, said the celebration will give the council an opportunity to evaluate its work and look toward the future.

"We hope to reassess where we are to see what progress we've made and to become aware of the enormous job that still needs to be done," Nesbitt said.

NESBITT SAID The council was started at the UI in 1976 by UI Professor May Brodbeck. It was originated by the International Year of the Woman Committee, a program sponsored by the United Nations.

According to Nesbitt, the council is a "loosely struc-

tured" UI organization representing the interests of all women and consisting of representatives of UI faculty, students, professional and scientific staff and merit staff.

"We are an action-oriented group," Nesbitt said. "We serve as a forum for women's interests and function in an advisory capacity. We encourage the participation of all women, not just members."

The council deals with the problems and concerns of women, including affirmative action, child care, sexual harassment, parenting, safety and rape.

"The issues are much the same as those the original council faced," Nesbitt said.

PIERSONN SAID the council

concerns itself with minority issues as well.

"We are very much interested in minority issues also," Piersonn said. "A lot of our concerns span issues of relevance both to women and minorities," she said.

Piersonn added the council interacts closely with the UI central administration. Ex officio members from central administration attend all meetings, she said.

Today's program will feature UI College of Law Professor Martha E. Chamallas, speaking on the state of feminism in America. Chamallas specializes in discrimination law, constitutional law and legal control of sexuality and sexual conduct.

Old Capitol Center purchase may spark more investment

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

A Chicago firm that purchased Old Capitol Center earlier this year may be establishing an Iowa City base to purchase more property.

Two branches of Heitman Financial Ltd. of Chicago, the parent company and part owner of the Water Tower Place in downtown Chicago, bought Old Capitol Center for an undisclosed amount of money in January.

"We are very interested in acquiring more properties in the Iowa City area," said Steve Perlmutter of Chicago, chairman of Heitman Financial Advisory Corp., the branch affiliated with Old Capitol Center at an investment level.

HEITMAN EXECUTIVES would not say what other prop-

erty they might purchase in Iowa City, but are confident they will be successful at Old Capitol Center.

OLD CAPITOL CENTER is currently owned by Heitman Properties of Iowa Ltd. after the Chicago-based Heitman Financial Advisory Corp. and Heitman Properties. Previously, the mall was controlled by Old Capitol Center Investors.

"We feel we can offer professional experience to Old Capitol and we feel we'll do a good job," said Jerry Swerdlow, executive vice president of Heitman Properties.

"We're a very large property management firm," Swerdlow said. "Heitman Properties manages 31 million square feet of property."

According to Perlmutter, Heitman Financial Advisory's

financial portfolio includes \$3.2 billion for pension fund and retirement system clients.

"WE'RE ONE OF the largest real estate investment advisers in the country," Perlmutter said.

Heitman executives believe Old Capitol Center will be a sound investment because it has been successful in past years and it appears to be a popular place to shop in Iowa City.

"The occupancy of stores in the mall is almost always in the 90th percentile," Perlmutter said. "It's the dominant retail market in Iowa City because of its proximity to the university and the business district. Iowa City has a diverse strong economy and the center has a very strong base of consumers, particularly from students of the university."

Students rally for state aid

DES MOINES (UPI) — Students from Iowa's 27 private colleges urged lawmakers Wednesday to support Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to provide an additional \$4.1 million for Iowa's Tuition Grant Program next fiscal year.

Alice Villone, director of financial aid at Morningside College in Sioux City, said the tuition program directly affects the future of Iowa.

She said students came to the Statehouse to attend committee meetings and lobby lawmakers because they had heard some lawmakers may not support the \$4.1 million increase for the program.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Ulla C. Kopp, UI associate research scientist, will speak on "Renorenal Reflexes in Normotension and Hypertension" at 1 p.m. in the Cardiovascular Center, Medical Research Center Room 630. **Ida Beam Visiting Professor Robert E. Tarjan** will speak on "Fast Algorithms for Network Optimization" at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 107. **The African Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in EPB Room 108.

Events planned during break will be announced in the Friday, March 20, issue of the DI. To enter an announcement, bring a completed Tomorrow column blank to Communications Center Room 201 by 3 p.m. today.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted

by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

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By Mary Dolan
Freelance Writer

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Police break may

Tara Link
Special to The

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Lease clause means tenants may face 'open window' fine

By Mary Dolan
Freelance Writer

Some Iowa City apartment dwellers may find they are literally "throwing money out the window."

Some landlords who pay for heat in their units have incorporated a clause into leases charging \$5 to \$20 for leaving windows open during the winter months, continuing through March.

Jeff Svoboda, an Iowa City landlord, said the clause is very effective.

"It is used principally to make the residents understand that they are wasting energy," he said.

SVOBODA SAID it has been a long time since he has fined anyone. Although Svoboda said he feels the clause is effective, he doesn't think many other landlords will follow suit.

"A lot of landlords are reluctant to use such a clause," Svoboda said. "They don't know how to use it, and some might even abuse it."

Svoboda's lease states the fine will be used to help cover the cost of heat loss.

Philip Hotka, an information consultant for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said the average apartment can be heated 2.6 days for \$5 and can be heated 10.4 days for \$20. Hotka said this more than covers the actual damages



This is the fourth in a five-part series on housing.

incur, but added it is difficult to estimate heat costs exactly.

BOB CRAGGS, coordinator of the Protective Association of Tenants, said enforcement of the clause would be a problem.

Craggs said a landlord must give 24 hours advance warning before entering an apartment, which would make "surprise visits" illegal.

"How is he going to enforce it?" Craggs asked. "Drive by three times a day to check windows?"

Craggs said the clause was an "unusual" one, but added it makes sense if the landlord pays utilities.

Jim Shoefelder, an energy consultant for Iowa City, said the clause could save a lot of money and energy.

"INFILTRATION (of cold air) takes up 30 to 90 percent of the heating bill," he said. "This could amount to a couple of dollars or a couple hundred dollars."

Shoefelder said he also thought the clause would be effective in older houses which tend to overheat.

James Prescott, head attorney of Student Legal Services, said the only way a resident could avoid paying the fine legally would be to prove the heat was uncomfortable.

"If the apartment complex's furnace is pumping out too much heat and the tenant doesn't have a thermostat by which to adjust outflow, the tenant should complain to the apartment manager," he said.

"IF, AFTER THAT, the outflow isn't adjusted for a comfortable environment, the tenant may have a defense against the management for leveling such a fine against him," Prescott said.

Some tenants oppose the clause because of weather fluctuations.

"With the weather so nice (last week) you want to open your windows, but it's written in the lease that you can't," Angie Joens, a tenant of the apartment complex run by Svoboda, said, adding that most residents were unaware of the clause.

Gregg Elkin, a tenant of another apartment complex covered by the clause, said his building is not centrally heated, and what was comfortable for the other apartments was not comfortable for him.

Residency match day brings stress, suspense, celebration

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

The future of 140 UI College of Medicine seniors hung in the balance Wednesday morning as they gathered in the Bowen Science Building lobby and waited to find out where they would spend the next three to five years of their lives.

The students were taking part in the National Residency Matching Program, the process by which graduating medical students land their first postgraduate job in medicine.

Most physicians take three to five years of residency training after medical school in order to qualify to practice in their chosen specialty, such as internal medicine, obstetrics or surgery.

The program takes graduating medical students and matches them with private and university medical facilities across the country. Wednesday at 11 a.m. all the students participating in the program across the nation — more than 13,000 — learned simultaneously where they would spend their residency.

UI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE Associate Dean Carol Aschenbrener admitted the program was unique and could be accomplished by mailing results to the students.

"But there's no way you'd want to miss this," she said. "It's a chance for celebration. It's a rite of passage and a big day in the student's life."

Aschenbrener stood on a bench at 11 a.m. and began calling the students' names one by one, handing them the envelopes that sealed their fate.

The students, supported by friends and sometimes their spouses and children, filed out of the crowd, grabbed the envelopes and tore them open. Some of the future doctors uncorked champagne bottles and let out

shouts of "All right!" Students hugged and took pictures of each other.

UI College of Medicine senior Keith Volstedt and his wife, Toni, along with their 4-month old daughter, Annah, celebrated after finding he was one of 26 students who will return to the UI to complete his residency in general surgery. The UI, he said, was his first choice of residency locations.

"WE'LL BE CLOSER TO THE grandparents," he said. Both he and his wife are from Manning, Iowa.

UI College of Medicine senior Jeff Anderson expected to be the first to receive his envelope. This year, however, Aschenbrener handed out the letters in reverse alphabetical order, leaving Anderson waiting until the end.

Anderson and his wife, Kris, hoped to be among those who will remain at the UI. Kris Anderson is a physician's assistant in Iowa City.

"I like my job," she said. But the Andersons found out they will be moving to Indianapolis, Ind., where Jeff will take up residency at Indiana University.

"Iowa was No. 1 because my wife works here, but Indianapolis was No. 2," he said. "We're looking forward to moving and we've kind of had enough of Iowa City."

UI COLLEGE OF MEDICINE seniors Caroline Boehnke and Thomas Becker, who are engaged to be married a week after graduating from the UI, participated in the matching program as a couple. Although they didn't get their first choice, North Carolina, they said they were still pleased about taking up residency together at Indiana University.

The two met while attending the UI and Boehnke said being engaged to a fellow med student is a plus.

Police warn break-ins may rise

Tara Link
Special to The Daily Iowan

With spring break and warmer weather arriving, Iowa City residents need to be aware of the increasing possibility of break-ins and vandalism, Iowa City Assistant Police Chief Kenneth Stock said.

Stock said although the number of break-ins has decreased the last few years, chances of burglary or vandalism increase in warmer weather and over UI vacations.

"I think any time you bring 25,000 people into an area crimes will be committed," said Steven Street, area supervisor of the Johnson County Correctional Agency.

Stock noted many break-ins occur around 1 or 2 a.m. when the bars close.

"Sometimes they're drunk and just want a place to sleep," he said, referring to the trespassers.

"VERY FEW ARE breaking in to make a living, but we do have recurrences," Street said.

Stock said more than 66 percent of those arrested for break-ins are repeat offenders.

Stock noted it used to be common to steal stereos, but now VCRs and cameras are more likely to be taken.

"Breaking into cars using pieces of wood to shatter windows has become big," he said.

"People steal the car stereos, and where they get rid of them we don't know."

Stock said he hasn't noticed any one area that is frequently victimized, but has discovered community involvement to be an effective deterrent to housebreakers.

"We have a house watch list, but we can't go to as many homes as we'd like to," he said. "Many people see things and don't call."

STOCK SAID most break-ins occur when people leave their doors unlocked.

"They leave places completely empty," he said. "Leave a light on someplace, play a radio and take the phone off the hook," he said.

Stock advised residents to use dead bolt locks and secure garage doors and window locks before leaving town, as well as having neighbors pick up mail, newspapers and other deliveries to make absences less obvious.

And even though spring break helps drain Iowa City's population, police routines remain essentially the same.

"Over break, it's quieter as far as the amount of people, traffic and accidents, but we run with our normal patrol shifts," he said.

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Political favors?

Earlier this week, Gov. Terry Branstad named three persons whom he would like to see appointed to next year's state Board of Regents. He submitted the three names, along with the names of about 150 other nominees for state boards and commissions, to the Iowa Senate, the body that ratifies his appointments.

In and of itself, there was nothing incredibly unusual about Branstad's appointments. Three seats on the board of regents — the governing body of the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa — will be vacated when three board members retire in May. It is the governor's job to carefully select people to fill those seats.

Historically, the state Senate has simply rubber-stamped the governor's appointments. In this case, however, the Senate should give careful consideration to Branstad's selections and question his reasoning behind them.

Two of the appointees — both Republicans — donated vast amounts of money to the Branstad gubernatorial campaign. One of the two, Marvin Pomerantz, was Branstad's finance campaign chair and donated \$2,700 to the race. The other, John Fitzgibbon, contributed \$1,600.

It's hard to look past these figures when investigating what these two men may have done for public higher education in the state of Iowa. What is easy to see is the politics involved in the appointments.

Earlier this month, Pomerantz also donated \$1 million to the UI College of Business Administration to endow a professorship chair in the college. Coupled with his contribution to the Branstad campaign, he seems to have bought himself a seat on the board of regents.

Sen. Rich Varn, D-27th District, has said he thinks the choices of appointees indicate Branstad is trying to have more influence over the regents, making the relationship between the state government and the state universities one based upon the exchange of political favors.

Perhaps the rest of the Senate will follow Varn's lead and choose regents based not on their political clout, but on their potential to have a beneficial effect on Iowa's universities.

Monica Selgel
University Editor

Out of thin air

In a breath-taking act of judicial legerdemain, an Alabama judge allowed fundamentalist Christians to create a religion out of their own imagination, assign other people as members of this newly-created faith and then have it banned. The constitutional audacity is mind-boggling.

Normally in this country individuals get to choose their own churches and create their own religions, but Alabama fundamentalists got to create one for others. They called it secular humanism and they decided that the writers, publishers, purchasers and supporters of textbooks that they objected to were the members of that faith.

Federal District Court Judge W. Brevard Hand then banned the books, which taught the "religion" he and his fundamentalist cohorts had created and peopled. Moreover, the main charge against this "religion" is that it is godless. That means that in addition to naming and populating this "religion," its opponents also got to create it doctrine and faith.

The final absurdity is that they named this religion with a term that proclaims it is not a religion — secular means "not specifically pertaining to a religion or religious body."

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

The big bang

The Fourth of July may be celebrated with a bang this year if the Iowa Legislature acts to approve a bill lifting a 50-year ban on the sale of fireworks in the state.

The House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee gave the first push to the bill Tuesday when it sent the measure to the full House for a vote. Supporters, mostly southern Iowa representatives, claim a repeal of the ban will stimulate business in their areas since local merchants will be able to compete with fireworks businesses in Missouri.

However, aside from the economic benefits, which would undoubtedly be very slight, there are other factors to be considered before making fireworks legal. First, of course, is the safety issue. The dangers presented by seemingly harmless firecrackers, bottle rockets and other pyrotechnic devices are real, especially for children, the very ones most commonly fascinated by fireworks.

Although the House committee's bill builds in safeguards like limiting the size of the fireworks and allowing local control over the sale of such products, the state should consider whether it wants to risk injuries or deaths for the sake of a few more "oos" and "aaahs" on Independence Day.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Logical dance

To the Editor:

In the March 17 review of Enclosed Time, staff writer B. Gordon faults Nina Wiener's "choreographic ideology" for "steril(ity)." More likely, Gordon's own choreographic ideology, namely insistence upon narrativity and the nebulous category of "human emotion or character," spoiled the performance for her.

Wiener, mentioning her physicist mother and mathematician father, emphasizes her choreography's scientific and logical origins. Enclosed Time concerns much less the "failed relationship" that Gordon projected upon a lone 'pas de deux' than the creation of compositional problems through gigantic sets... Seen thus, the piece affords much "intellectual stimulation." Furthermore, the "inner sensation" admittedly associated with abstract expressionism may well be Gordon's vainly sought "emotional stimulation."

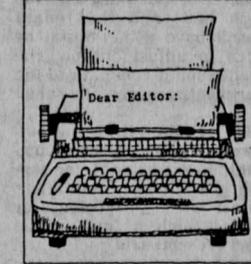
Gordon may find Enclosed Time "entirely unmemorable," but this does not entitle her to make the sweeping statement that Wiener's choreography is "not of high enough caliber" to merit sponsorship from the Brooklyn Academy of Music and national display....

Paul Arenson

Stimulating

To the Editor:

Your reviewer of the Nina Wiener dance program, Enclosed Time, seems to have had a reaction exactly the opposite of my own. I found myself pleasantly stimulated "intellectually," and, apparently unlike B. Gordon, I do



not go to public performances for "emotional" stimulation so I felt no lack of it.

Gordon complains, "Long writing solos were danced without a hint of suffering and eventually all the dances blended into an undistinguishable mass." Gordon is perhaps looking for something (suffering?) which neither choreographers nor performers usually intend to provide. Also, Gordon's prose is more an "undistinguishable mass" than the lively program of dance I saw.

Gordon... seems to have derived dance theory from tourist hula shows wherein "every movement tells a story," taking Wiener to task for not doing what she says she would not do, and lauding her for what she did not do....

Finally, Gordon complains about the two intermissions. If Gordon had perhaps taken advantage of them, had a glass or two of champagne in the lobby, he/she might have quit worrying so much about suffering, understanding and melodrama and might have been charmed as I was.

David Essex
340 Ellis Ave.

Education's enough

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to

Scott Raab's article "Did the UI own Ronnie Harmon?" that appeared on the March 17 Viewpoints page.

Raab states, "The \$54,000 (Harmon) allegedly accepted was a fraction of what he was worth to this school."

A university may benefit quite richly from the success of its athletic program but, as with the recent experience of SMU, it may also pay heavy dividends for its improprieties. By NCAA standards, Harmon's palm was greased 54,000 times too many and the repercussions could be substantial.

Raab asks, "Will the committee investigate the average lifetime earnings of a pro running back? How long does his career last compared to the scientists?"

Job security in the NFL is, at best, tenuous, but the UI does not offer a football major. In a few years Harmon will be wearing a suitcoat and a smile to a job interview. If Harmon wants to be a rocket scientist, I hope his UI degree will enable him the chance.

And finally, Raab asks, "What did Ronnie Harmon get from the NCAA and the UI in return for the money he generated? Urine tests. Game tickets. An investigation."

How about a gratis education? Harmon's U-bill totalled roughly \$30,000 less than my U-bill. And he deserved it. My hope is that Ronnie Harmon's chalk-talk experience was not limited to the locker room; that he cracked books as well as helmets. If Ronnie Harmon did receive the alleged \$54,000 I hope his 6A:2 Cost Accounting class taught him to spend it wisely.

Matt Devine
303 N. Riverside

'Winners' surface in Irangate

By Christopher G. Wessling



The 13th Annual People's Choice Awards were given out the other day. You know the People's

Choice Awards... they're to the Emmys, Oscars and Grammys what the vice president is to the president.

Overlooked and rarely paid attention to.

Because there are all sorts of neat people and swell things happening as a result of the brouhaha about the secret weapons sale to Iran, I thought it might be time to present the First Ever Iran-contra-scamsgate Awards.

The envelope, please...

Best Impersonation of the Invisible Man: Ronald Reagan — The president hasn't held a press conference in four months and lately he's had a tendency to suffer from laryngitis attacks when photographers are present.

Best Sequel to The Super Bowl Shuffle: The Reagan administration Shuffle — Starring Ronald Reagan and featuring Don Regan, Howard Baker, Robert McFarlane, John Poindexter, Oliver North, William Casey, Robert Gates, William Webster, Larry Speakes and Marlin Fitzwater with a cameo appearance by Nancy Reagan as "The Dragon Lady."

Best Female Performer in a Supporting Role: Fawn Hall — What a gal. Not only is she pretty, but she can shred, too.

Best Impersonation of an Amnesia Victim: Ronald Reagan — "My answer therefore and the simple truth is, 'I don't remember — period.'"

Best Continuing Dramatic Program: Pennsylvania Avenue Blues — The hectic, real-life drama of federal employees in the White House. An interesting mix of alternately intriguing, interesting and confusing plots, sub-plots and random guest appearances by Frank Sinatra makes this one of the season's hottest shows.

Best New Dramatic Program: D.C. Law — Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh, supported by the Tower Commission and a passel of Congressmen, is hot on the trail of evil-doers in the nation's capital.

Best Adaptation of The Twilight Zone: The Reagan Zone — A true journey into a dimension whose boundaries are that of imagination. Let your mind run amok in an attempt to determine who really knows what and when they knew it.

Best Impersonations of Marcel Marceau: John Poindexter and Oliver North — These guys won't talk to anybody.

Best New Secret Messages Courier: ABC's Barbara Walters.

Performer With the Best Ability to Avoid What Hit the Fan So His 1988 Presidential Chances Aren't Hurt Too Badly: Bush.

Worst Present Ideas for High-Ranking Iranian Leaders: A key-shaped cake and a presidentially-inscribed Bible.

Least Likely to be Invited to Nancy Reagan's Next Party: Don Regan.

Daily Iowan News Editor Christopher G. Wessling writes a column for the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.



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Threats in the workplace: smoky air isn't only hazard

By Kate Morgenstein

ASHTRAYS have been disappearing from offices at a startling rate, and perhaps next to disappear are the smokers. Before we're all shipped off to Siberia, it might be wise to ask a question lost amid the arguments between active and passive smokers: Is it really smokers who endanger the environment, or the environment that endangers workers?

Take the computer terminal. As an active smoker, I have been ordered more and more by co-workers to have my cigarette in the broom closet because my smoke might damage their disk drives. Please, don't get me wrong. My conscience would feel forever burdened if I damaged even a single disk drive. But shouldn't the nonsmoker who asks me to use a computer terminal feel equally stricken?

WHAT IS WORSE? One harmed disk drive or one human body with progressive eye fatigue and strain, muscular and skeletal problems

Comment

caused by an unusually stationary position for an unusually long time (as one expert told me, typists at least move their bodies when changing paper) and skin rashes caused by the static electricity computers generate?

Speaking of damages, maybe now is the time to take a good look at those lights (as long as you wear your sunglasses and sunscreen). Studies suggest that, over time, ultraviolet rays can cause premature aging for fair-skinned people like me; in addition, the harsh, undetectable flickering causes eye fatigue and strain.

Getting a headache just thinking about it? No problem. Just open the window. What window?

IT'S TRUE, I AM touchy when it comes to the modern and sorry excuse for a window. I'm always so aware, you see, of my nonsmoking co-workers coughing, gagging and breathlessly telling me as they fall to the floor that my passive

smoke is using up all their active oxygen.

What they don't understand is that there is no active oxygen. Today's dry, climate-controlled high-rises with unopenable windows produce "canned air" that recirculates every possible germ and toxic material in the office. But smoking doesn't help, you say? Sometimes smoking hasn't anything to do with it.

I have to sit where I'm needed, often in an office's nonsmoking section. Even here, I can't help but notice people hunched over their desks, only semiconscious by 3 p.m. As several doctors told me, a lack of oxygen and moisture can result in fatigue, depression, respiratory problems (and skin damage).

I rest my case. Yet what's a person to do if he or she is an active smoker, a passive smoking victim, an active computer user, a passive computer victim? For me, the answer is not to stop smoking but simply to stop working. It's too dangerous.

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9. Pat Krohn, Action - 438
10. Eric Engstrom, Action - 453
11. Mike Weber, Action - 437
12. Bruce Miller, Action - 435
13. Bill Daley, ASAP - 760
14. David Olson, ASAP - 661
15. Mark Steger, ASAP - 664
16. Rachel Miller, ASAP - 668
17. Pepe Rojas-Cardona, ASAP - 758
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22. Morris Kimura, ASAP - 648
23. Carolyn Giddis, ASAP - 650
24. Jerome Rowan, ASAP - 641
25. Andres Andrews, ASAP - 662

26. Conner Anderson, ASAP - 636
27. Melissa Gable, None Of The Above - 329
28. Stuart Hoover, None Of The Above - 297
29. Richard Tiegs, None Of The Above - 301

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1. Amy B. Goldenberg - 894
 2. Susan Johnson - 878
 3. Mike Ketchmark - 1,018
 4. Eric Klein - 825
 5. Andrew L. Miller - 715
 6. Jeffrey L. Stein - 685

ONE-YEAR TERM

1. Barney Olson - 383
2. Curtis Shipley - 477
3. Dennis Pope - 622

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1. Steve Michalek, Action - 137
2. Ruth Callagher, ASAP - 171

International

1. Jack Gao, Action - 106
2. Mehdi Hamrah, ASAP - 76

At Large

1. Hays Alter, ASAP - 1,178
2. Jennifer Fieck, ASAP - 1,241
3. Beth Perozzi, ASAP - 1,233
4. Jill Pecachek, ASAP - 1,210
5. Jeno Berta, ASAP - 1,185
6. Michelle Frick, Action - 1,057
7. Regina Driscoll, Action - 1,009
8. H. B. Brual, Action - 1,073
9. Heidi Schultz, Action - 1,032
10. Derrick James, Action - 1,037

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1. Linda Lanen, ASAP - 393
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Senate

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her party were the three lowest vote-getters in the at-large constituency.

"We did what we set out to do," Gable said. "We showed that a third party can successfully run a campaign. I think it

worked out for the best."

Mike Ketchmark, who lost a race for the Iowa House last November, was the top vote-getter in the Student Publications Inc. Board election. The SPI Board governs The Daily

Iowan. Ketchmark will be joined on the board by Susan Johnson, Amy Goldenberg and Denny Pope.

Current SPI Board Chairman Jeff Stein was defeated in the race.

Zoning

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overborne by the public good resulting from inclusion of their properties in the rezoned area," Reynoldson wrote.

"The power to zone is not unlimited. It must be reasonably exercised, in furtherance of the public safety, health, morals and welfare," he said.

REYNOLDSON SAID evidence presented in the trial showed downsizing of the tract in question would not contribute to public health, safety or welfare. He said a city report

entitled "The North Side Study" extended an open invitation to continue such development.

"The overwhelming evidence discloses the lots in the remaining 2.12 acres of the Kempf tract cannot be improved with any development that would be economically feasible," Reynoldson said. "For this reason, we find that application of the down-zoning ordinance to the lots in the 2.12 acres would be unreasonable."

Wolle disagreed, saying the

rezoning met all constitutional requirements.

"I disagree with the trial court's conclusion that the zoning was illegal spot zoning and so unreasonable and arbitrary as to serve no public interest. I disagree with the majority's conclusion that the city's rezoning of the property amounted an unconstitutional taking," he said.

Iowa City councilors said they were not in the position to comment on the case and were yet unfamiliar with its details.

Faculty panel to be selected

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

UI students are not alone in electing representatives this week, as faculty of the UI College of Liberal Arts have until Friday to select members of the college's central policy-making committees.

Faculty ballots for three new members to the executive and educational policy committees and 15 new members to the faculty assembly are due Friday, said Mary Anders, UI College of Liberal Arts program associate.

"The whole point of this is for faculty self-governance so that faculty have a say in the college's programs," she said.

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean of Academic Programs James Lindberg said the three representative bodies provide another voice for the dean when dealing with issues affecting the college.

"THEY DEAL WITH a lot of important issues having to do with the running of the college," he said, such as admission requirements, faculty reviews and departmental recommendations.

The nine-member executive committee meets weekly and assists the dean of the college and makes recommendations in administrative decisions, such as departmental reviews, major budget policy items and the standing of the college and its departments.

The nine-member educational policy committee also meets weekly and monitors the general education programs and the educational policies of the college.

The faculty assembly is an at-large governing body with 95 members representing the departments dealing with a wide range of topics, Lindberg said.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE and

educational policy committees, nine candidates are listed representing the college's three divisions — humanities, natural sciences and social sciences. One from each group will be elected.

For the faculty assembly, 10 candidates are listed on three separate ballots. Five members will be elected from each group, for a total of 15 new members.

Members serve staggered three-year terms for each body so a certain consistency of membership is maintained, Anders said.

All tenure-track faculty and full-time instructors who aren't registered for classes are eligible to vote, she said.

Nominations were made by the faculty in February and were processed by the UI Registrar's office to pare the number of nominees to the present number, Anders added.

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Iran panels vote to demand Poindexter, North testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional committees probing the Iran arms scandal voted Wednesday to force Oliver North and John Poindexter to testify under limited immunity from prosecution but agreed to delay their public testimony at least until June.

The House special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh time to build a criminal case against the two key men in the scandal — North, the alleged mastermind, and Poindexter, his boss in the National Security Council at the White House.

While neither will appear at public hearings until mid-June, a key provision of the compromise would allow Capitol Hill investigators to quiz Poindexter in private earlier.

Earlier, some Senate panel members said they want a fast crack at Poindexter because he is the man who best knows what President Ronald Reagan was told about possible diversion of arms sale profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"POINDEXTER'S THE KEY witness," Sen. Paul Trible,

R-Va., said Wednesday. "It was to Poindexter that North and others reported, and it was only Poindexter that interacted with the president."

But Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said North's role in the affair is "much more complex than Poindexter's."

Walsh had demanded that immunity be delayed 90 days to allow him to build his case. Under limited immunity granted by Congress, Walsh could not use any testimony from the Hill in a criminal case. North and Poindexter could be jailed for contempt of Congress if they do not testify before the committees.

The decision to focus first on Poindexter drew criticism from at least one Reagan loyalist on the panels.

"It's just a decision by some of them that they would like to see whether the president's involved or not," Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich.

IN A RELATED matter, the Senate committee voted to begin contempt-of-Congress proceedings against retired

Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another important figure in the affair, for refusing to grant the panel access to his Swiss bank accounts, which may have received money diverted from the arms sale. Secord could be jailed for contempt if he doesn't hand over the bank records.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that some of that money may have been paid as "ransom" to groups believed to hold the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The report said that Manucher Ghorbanifar, a principal middleman in U.S. arms sales to Iran, paid millions of dollars in arms sales profits to Iranians who helped finance terrorists responsible for kidnapping Americans.

Ghorbanifar deposited \$2 million to \$3 million into the Swiss bank account of the Global Islamic Movement, suggesting that profits from the deals intended to win release of American hostages instead may have paid for some of the expenses incurred by the kidnapers, the newspaper said.

Krishnas cast out sect head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The governing body of the Hare Krishna religious sect announced Wednesday it has expelled from the movement the leader of a West Virginia Krishna community that is the target of federal investigations.

A spokesman for the leader, Kirtanananda Swami Bhaktipada, called the action an unjustified "political move" and said it wouldn't change the leadership of the community of New Vrindaban near Moundsville, W.Va.

A federal grand jury last fall began investigating allegations of criminal activity, from drug dealing to child molestation, at the 600-member settlement.

Federal sources have said that the panel is also trying to determine if the community's leaders conspired to murder an expelled New Vrindaban resident, Steven Bryant, 35.

Bryant was found shot to death in Los Angeles last spring after accusing leaders of illicit activity. Another Krishna devotee, Thomas Drescher, 37, of Ravenna, Ohio, was later charged with his murder.

This January, Drescher was convicted of murdering still another devotee, Charles Saint Denis, who disappeared in 1983. A body believed to be that of Saint Denis was found buried in a wooded area at the community this winter with a bullet in its head.

This month, two devotees who taught at the New Vrindaban's school were charged with child molestation.

House OKs speed limit hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided House, in a victory for western lawmakers, voted Wednesday to let states raise the speed limit to 65 mph on most interstate highways.

The 217-206 vote would permit state legislatures to vote to increase speed limits on rural interstate highways without fear of losing critical federal highway funds.

Rural interstates, those that run outside communities with fewer than 50,000 people, comprise 72 percent of the nation's 42,500-mile interstate system.

The speed limit increase provision now goes to the Senate where it will be made part of the \$88.6 billion federal highway and mass transit authorization bill passed by the House on a 403-18 vote earlier Wednesday.

The Senate earlier had voted

by a nearly 2-1 margin in favor of the speed limit increase.

"It has outlived its time," Rep. James Hanse, R-Utah, said of the 55 mph. "We have a law that the people across America don't feel that they can live with."

"HARDLY ANYONE is obeying the 55," added Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "There is no more oil shortage."

The vote was a crushing defeat for Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the Committee on Public Works and Transportation, and for highway safety advocates, who had urged that the 55 mph speed limit, in place for 13 years, be maintained. Howard earlier said he would be "devastated" if he lost.

Highway safety advocates claimed that increasing the

speed limit on rural interstates would lead to thousands of additional highway deaths and serious injuries a year.

But lawmakers from western states and rural districts with long sections of sparsely used interstate highways argued successfully that the 55 mph speed limit was outdated, impractical, widely ignored and impossible to enforce.

They said the issue was a matter of states rights and that the federal government had no business threatening them with a loss of highway funds if they raised the speed limit.

THE HUGE HIGHWAY bill includes \$70.7 billion for road and bridge construction and repair over five years and another \$17.9 billion for mass transportation projects over the same period.

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Fall from balcony kills vacationer

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A department store worker drinking beer at a spring break party in a surf-side motel was killed Wednesday when he fell while climbing between balconies to visit a woman.

Matthew Keith Edwards, 21, died after falling five stories at the Ivanhoe Beach Lodge, which caters to college students vacationing on spring break. He landed on an underground parking garage ramp and was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

His brother, Jay, said Edwards was "trying to help a girl from one balcony to another" on the fourth floor. She was on the balcony of a neighboring room.

"All I can remember is I was sitting in the motel room. A guy came in and said somebody just fell. I saw it was him," said Jay Edwards, 19, a student at Daytona Beach Community College.

Matthew Edwards, described as "clean-cut," had attended the school last term, but was taking a semester off. He worked as an assistant manager in the electronics department of a local department

store.

They had met some college vacationers from New York on the beach, and returned to their room at the Ivanhoe for a party. Jay Edwards said Matthew had been drinking "a little" — a few beers.

"The victim saw a female on a balcony. He proceeded to jump on a railing and climb around a divider splitting (two) rooms," Police Chief Jim Patterson said. "He lost his balance and fell to the ground."

Patterson called the death an accident, but said an autopsy was scheduled.

LAST WEEK, a vacationing student was killed in a traffic accident in Daytona Beach, becoming Florida's first 1987 spring break fatality.

In Fort Lauderdale, police Wednesday investigated the rape of a college student vacationing in the resort city on spring break. The woman, 21, a student at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., was abducted from a side street near the beach before dawn Monday and sexually assaulted in a van.

Condom kits await 'breakers'

By Renee E. Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI students vacationing in Florida over spring break are being offered a new type of package deal.

Instead of traditional travel packages, this year students can expect packages of prophylactics.

The AIDS Center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the headquarters for the condom distribution operation. Volunteers at the center have been distributing 700 condoms a day to vacationers on the beach for the past three weeks.

Susana Darwin, co-moderator of the UI Gay People's Union, supports the program.

"Mine may be a radical view, but I think everywhere should have condoms for the taking," she said.

The Rev. Fred Tondalo, direc-

tor of the Fort Lauderdale center, said a pamphlet including information about how AIDS affects individuals and their families is attached to the condoms. Symptoms of the disease and sexual practices most likely to spread AIDS is also included.

TONDALO SAID he hopes the connection between the condom and the information will force people to deal with the entire picture.

"The pamphlet has information in there that would really be effective in changing people's attitudes about AIDS, if they bother to read it," he said.

Tondalo, who belongs to the non-papal Reformed Orthodox Catholic Church, said the campaign grew out of concerns that heterosexuals weren't taking the threat of AIDS seri-

ously.

"Heterosexual transmission is outstripping the homosexual transmission of the virus," he said.

The AIDS Center tailored the campaign to a national audience since so many people from all over the country travel to Florida.

Tondalo said reaction from young people to the distribution has been overwhelming.

"MANY PEOPLE are coming up and taking more than one to distribute to their friends," he said.

But UI senior Ronald Hopp disagrees with Tondalo's efforts.

"As a priest he does not have the right to be handing out prophylactics of any sort," Hopp said. "Though I do share in his concern over the danger of careless sex."

Tondalo said some older people believe he is promoting sexual promiscuity.

"They have short memories because when they were young people during World War II, GIs were routinely given condoms on shore leave," he said.

Tondalo said health films of that period explaining syphilis and gonorrhea were more explicit than anything found in his pamphlets.

"I THINK WHAT is happening is that people are still connecting in their minds AIDS and homosexuality and their disdain for homosexuality is translating to a stigma associated with this disease," he said.

Tondalo said as long as spring brings flocks of "ready-to-party" college students to Florida, he will be on the beaches, too.

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Gable, Iowa set sights on 10th title

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer
and United Press International

The Roman numeral "X" has been in front of him all season and now as the NCAA tournament draws closer, Iowa Coach Dan Gable is through talking and is ready for action.

The Hawkeye wrestlers will attempt to make history in College Park, Md., March 19-21, by becoming the first team to win 10 straight national titles.

Should Gable's team complete the feat in the three-day 57th annual wrestling nationals, the Hawkeyes would become the first team in any sport to win 10 straight NCAA championships.

"I FEEL THAT THIS Iowa team has done enough for wrestling that they deserved to wear the 'X' before they won the 10th," Gable said Wednesday. "If they don't win it, the



Can Iowa Coach Dan Gable do it one more time?

Wrestling

'X' comes off."

Iowa's spree of nine consecutive national titles, which started at Maryland in 1978, is matched only by Yale's golf teams from 1905-13 and Southern California's track teams from 1935-43.

Gable, who coached the 1984 U.S. Olympic freestyle wrestling team to seven gold and two silver medals and is already a two-time NCAA Wrestling Coach of the Year, is not shy about his potential place in history.

"I have the chance to be more successful than any other coach in NCAA history, so of course it's a big year," he said.

"(But) if we don't win the 10th, I'm not going to kill myself. I see politicians do it all the time, so I guess their job is tougher than mine."

THE HAWKEYES, WHO are expected to face stiff challenges from Penn State, Oklahoma State and intrastate rival Iowa State, qualified eight wrestlers for the nationals when they won their 14th straight Big Ten title.

The team includes five returning all-Americans and a pair of defending national titlists — Brad Penrith (126 pounds) and Jim Heffernan (150 pounds). Penrith and 167-pounder Royce Alger are seeded No. 1 in their divisions in the nationals.

Iowa, 19-2 in dual meets this year, is ranked third in the nation in the final collegiate wrestling dual rankings released by the Amateur Wrestling News. The Hawkeyes lost to Iowa State and

Penn State during the season.

"FROM A MENTAL toughness point of view, this is a brutal sport," Gable said. "One wrestler is usually more mentally ready than his opponent, and from reading my athletes, they're ready. I don't see anyone on my Iowa team who is scared or who is satisfied with just being here."

His confidence notwithstanding, Gable knows there are worthy challengers.

"I analyze the other teams that are capable of winning (as) Iowa State, Penn State and Oklahoma State, and I look at them in that order," Gable said.

Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel, who guided the NCAA runner-up two years running, said: "On the first of the year, I thought that Iowa wouldn't win the championship this year, but toward the tail end of the season (as the Hawkeyes were winning their last 10

dual meets) Iowa again became the team to beat."

THE 150-POUND class could come down to a battle between Iowa's Heffernan and Iowa State's Tim Krieger, who is undefeated and has claimed a pair of victories over Heffernan this season.

The Hawkeyes are also looking for Penrith to overcome a trouble-filled year and earn a second straight 126-pound title. Penrith won the title as a freshman last year, but has had a hard time since. He was ruled academically ineligible until January.

At 167 pounds, Alger posted a perfect 30-0 record and his 16 pin fall led the Iowa team. At 177 pounds, Rico Chiapparelli of Baltimore ended the season strongly, pinning six of his final seven foes in dual meet competitions.

"Every year, it seems to get a little tougher," Chiapparelli said.

Bulldogs look to take bite out of Hawkeyes

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer is well aware of what needs to be done for her Hawkeye women's basketball team to defeat Georgia in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals tonight.

Just play up to potential. "I'm extremely honored to have an opportunity to play the University of Georgia," Stringer said. "Coach (Andy) Landers is one of the most outstanding coaches in the country. To beat them, defense is the No. 1 priority. The defense is what makes our offense go. We have to be hitting on all five cylinders."

The Hawkeyes will enter the game on fire bringing with them a 12-game win streak and a 22-point win over New Orleans in the tournament's second round, but to Stringer that doesn't mean anything when the Hawkeyes hit the Monroe, La., floor.

"THIS WILL BE the biggest challenge of my coaching career," Stringer said. "Georgia is an extremely aggressive team. They get the ball up and down the floor, they pass the ball real well and this year

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Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Georgia

Probable Starters:

Pa. Iowa	Georgia
F. Franthea Price (5-9)	K. Katrina McClain (6-2)
F. Lisa Long (5-11)	K. Abrahamson (6-2)
C. Lisa Becker (5-4)	B. Barbara Boote (5-7)
G. M. Edwards (5-9)	C. Carla Green (5-9)
G. Pam Williams (5-9)	D. DeDee Frasier (5-6)

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more than any other year they seem more determined."

As big of a challenge as tonight's game is to Stringer, Georgia Coach Andy Landers thinks that Iowa is the team with the advantage.

"Our basketball team is a great deal different than past Georgia teams," Landers said. "I really think that going in Iowa has the advantage because of their depth. For us to be successful we will have to have one of our best games if not our best game of the season."

The Bulldogs will bring a 27-4

record into tonight's match-up and beat Kansas 82-51 in the first round of the tournament. Georgia's Katrina McClain anchors the Bulldog attack, averaging 24.9 points and 12.2 rebounds a game.

"IOWA WILL HAVE an advantage on every position on the floor except at the post with Katrina McClain," Landers added. "Katrina may be the best power player in the world, but in this game I don't know how much of an advantage she will have."

Georgia's other forward, Katie Abrahamson, has Iowa ties. Abrahamson is a Cedar Rapids native and Stringer thinks that Abrahamson could have an emotional lift when the two teams collide.

"Katie is a real fine player," Stringer said. "It is interesting because this will be the first time she has played against Iowa. She grew up bleeding black and gold and for sure will be playing against players that she has played against before. She has obviously made her contribution or she wouldn't be playing and starting at the University of Georgia."

Tipoff is set for 6 p.m. Should Iowa win, the Hawkeyes would play Saturday for a trip to the Final Four.



Detroit's Sidney Green takes the ball around New Jersey's Tony Brown in Wednesday's game in Pontiac, Mich. The Pistons were kept from gaining on Atlanta, losing 113-112.

Sixers halt Hawk win streak

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charles Barkley scored 34 points Wednesday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers snap the Atlanta Hawks' 11-game winning streak with a 109-107 victory.

Barkley's three-point play gave Philadelphia a 109-105 lead with 42 seconds to play after Andrew Toney's jumper had put the 76ers up 106-105.

Atlanta had gone ahead 105-96 with 3:46 left on a basket by Dominique Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 37 points. Philadelphia then scored the next 13 points, including five each from Toney and Barkley, to take its 109-105 lead.

Spud Webb's layup brought Atlanta within 109-107 with 33 seconds to go and Toney missed a jumper with 10 seconds left. Webb then had a shot partially blocked and missed a 15-footer jumper as time expired, ending the NBA's longest winning streak of the season.

Tim McCormick added 21 points for Philadelphia and Toney and David Wingate had 14 apiece. Atlanta received 12 points from Kevin Willis.

76ers played without injured forwards Jun V. Erving, out for the 14th straight game because of a bruised finger, and Cliff Robinson. Philadelphia lost guard Maurice Cheeks just 1:06 into the game when he dislocated the middle finger on his left hand, the same finger he injured last week.

Denver 104, Cleveland 100

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Alex English scored 30 points and Darrell Walker contributed 29 Wednesday night to spark the Denver Nuggets to a 104-100 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Lafayette Lever added 19 points for Denver, which won its second straight game. Ron

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Harper paced the Cavaliers with 23 points and fellow rookie Brad Daugherty added 19.

The score was tied 10 times in the first half, including a 51-51 halftime deadlock, before the Nuggets recorded 33 third-quarter points to take an 84-78 lead into the final period.

English, Walker and Lever led the third-period charge, combining for 28 points. A five-foot shot by Lever, a driving layup by Walker and a layup by Lever gave Denver a 57-51 lead in the first two minutes of the final half.

Boston 120, Milwaukee 102

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 30 points and Kevin McHale added 23 Wednesday night to lead the Boston Celtics to their 20th consecutive home victory, a 120-102 triumph over the Milwaukee Bucks.

The Celtics had lost 123-115 to Milwaukee Tuesday night. The teams finished their season series 3-3, the home team prevailing in each game.

Boston led 55-51 at halftime and then outscored the Bucks 40-24 in the third quarter to take control. Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson was ejected 1:24 into the second half when he picked up two technicals for complaining about foul calls.

New Jersey 113, Detroit 112

PONTIAC, Mich. — Orlando Woolridge scored 33 points, including a free throw with five seconds to play, to lift the New Jersey Nets to a 113-112 triumph Wednesday night over the Detroit Pistons.

Friars pray for three-pointers in Southeast Regional battle

United Press International

Billy Donovan and the Providence Friars will try to deal Alabama a lot of treys Thursday night in their NCAA Tournament Southeast Regional semifinal at Louisville, Ky.

The Friars, 23-8, led the nation in three-point field goals made this season, averaging 8.25 per game. Providence, sparked by the long-distance shooting of guards Donovan and Delray Brooks and 6-foot-4 forward Ernie Lewis, scored at least 90 points 16 times this season.

In the second Southeast game, top-seeded Georgetown plays Kansas. Florida faces Syracuse in the first East Regional semifinal Thursday at East Rutherford, N.J., before Notre Dame meets No. 1 seed North Carolina.

IN FRIDAY'S regional semifinals, DePaul plays Louisiana State and Indiana meets Duke in the Midwest at Cincinnati, and Oklahoma faces Iowa and Wyoming battles Nevada-Las Vegas in the West at Seattle.

"From the beginning, we knew the rule would help this team," Donovan, who is shooting 40 percent from three-point range and has scored 60

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points in two tournament games, said. "It's very tough to stop a team like ours that has three people who can shoot it successfully. It's tough to match up with all of us on the perimeter. Like Coach (Rick) Pitino told us, if you've got one foot on the three-point line when you're ready to shoot, you might as well take a step back."

Alabama, in contrast, will try to pass the ball inside in attempting to notch its 12th straight victory. After beating North Carolina A&T 88-71 in their tournament opener, the Tide set a school record by hitting 72.7 percent from the floor (40 of 55) in a 101-76 rout of New Orleans.

"WE CAN'T LET them come down the floor and consistently get three points when we're getting two," Mark Gottfried, Alabama's top defensive guard, said. "They try to penetrate as much as they can and, while one guy is driving the lane, the others are very

aware of where the three-point line is. Donovan's one of the best guards in the country."

Danny Manning of Kansas and Georgetown's Reggie Williams present problems for Hoyas Coach John Thompson and Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown, respectively.

"We don't have anybody who can guard Reggie alone," Brown said. "We'll have to hope he's not shooting extremely well and that we don't give him cheap baskets."

Thompson expects to surround Manning, the Jayhawks' leading scorer who collected a career-high 42 points in a 67-63 second-round victory over Southwest Missouri State.

"No one player on our team is going to guard Manning," Thompson said. "It's a team thing. I worry about Manning's ability to come out on the perimeter and do a lot of things."

At East Rutherford, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps plans to play a slowdown game against the Tar Heels.

The Fightin' Irish are led by quick guard David Rivers, but Phelps wants the slower tempo to overcome his team's lack of rebounding.

Sportsbriefs

Finkbine will raise prices for '87 season

Finkbine Golf Course will raise its rates for 1987, according to a report at Tuesday's meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The proposed rates, which were passed by the board at their monthly meeting, include increases of eight percent in daily rates and nine percent in seasonal rates for students.

Also included in the rate hikes were driving range and motor cart fees.

"About the only reason I can think of (for the increases) is that it's costing us more money to run the golf course," Iowa Golf Coach Chuck Zweiner said.

The rates will go into effect on Finkbine's opening day, which is "as soon as the weather is good," Zweiner said.

NBA expansion price vaults upward

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—The National Basketball Association has increased from \$25 million to \$32.5 million the price for each new franchise to be awarded next month. The Orlando Sentinel reported in its Wednesday editions.

An unidentified member of the NBA expansion committee told The Sentinel, league owners are expected to approve the increase before the scheduled April 22 announcement of which cities will be awarded up to three new teams. The NBA projected the \$25 million franchise fee last year.

Organizations in Orlando, Miami and St. Petersburg hope to bring professional basketball to Florida. Minneapolis, Toronto, Charlotte, N.C., and Anaheim, Calif., also are vying for a NBA team.

Soviets' Bubka better vault record

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Soviet pole vaulter Sergei Bubka ended his indoor season the way he started it — with a world record.

Bubka cleared 19 feet, 7 inches Tuesday night to better the world record of 19-6½ he set Jan. 15 in Osaka, Japan. The 24-year-old Ukrainian has set 15 pole vault records in his career. He has established the indoor record nine times, including six in the last two years.

Bubka holds the outdoor mark of 19-8¾, which he set last July at the Goodwill Games in Moscow.

The Soviet's latest record came at a mini-meet organized in conjunction with a sports film festival. Bubka participated in a televised sports award program in Milan which also featured soccer greats Pele and Diego Maradona, two-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was on a live hook-up from New York.

"I want to dedicate this record to (IAAF President) Primo Nebiolo, who convinced me to come to Turin against my wishes," Bubka said.

After Atenas Tarev of Bulgaria and Marian Kolasa of Poland missed at 18-9¼, Bubka moved on to the record height. The Soviet star cleared it on his second try. He bounced up from his landing with his arms raised in triumph and embraced women's world high jump record-holder Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria.

Small roster size worries NFL coaches

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI)—The subject of team roster size, expected to be an issue at this year's NFL collective bargaining talks, is on the minds of the league's coaches.

Of particular concern is a team's ability to carry three quarterbacks under the current 45-man limit. Last year, there were 22 changes of quarterback in the league caused by injuries.

"We carried just two quarterbacks a year ago and I was nervous the whole season," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "The problem with a quarterback is the investment of time a coach has to make teaching him the offense. When you have to start over from scratch during the season, it becomes a coach killer. I think unless things change, we are going to see a game in which a guard ends up playing quarterback for half of a game in front of a national television audience."

San Francisco coach Bill Walsh agrees.

"I think with the conditions today you really have to carry three quarterbacks," Walsh, who was forced to play two games last year with a third-string quarterback, said. "I think the league has to take some accounting of that. Simply put, when a team is down to one healthy quarterback, the artistic end of the game is affected."

Sports

Hawks take to the outdoors

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

To make the transition from indoor track to outdoor track, there is one thing athletes have to do — they have to practice outside.

This may be easy for teams in Arizona, Florida or California, but for the Iowa women's track team, it is not. That is why the squad leaves today to spend its spring break working in southern California.

"Our objectives, in order of importance, are to train in a warm-weather area and to compete outdoors," Hassard said. "We don't always get the ideal weather here until April, so these trips are valuable."

This weekend the Iowa track team will compete against San



Jerry Hassard

Diego State and Southern California on the Trojans' home

Women's Track

track

THE HAWKEYES WILL leave for San Diego immediately following the meet, spending a week practicing outdoors and preparing for the final meet of the trip the following weekend when they compete against San Diego State and California-Fullerton on the Aztecs' track.

"USC is probably the stronger of the two teams we'll face this weekend," Hassard said. "They have nationally competitive athletes in some areas.

San Diego State appears to be weaker, though."

"I don't know too much about Cal-Fullerton, but they should be about the same strength as San Diego State," Hassard added.

During the week of practice and the two meets, Hassard said some members of the team will ready themselves for the transition outdoors while others will be competing in some events for the first time.

"ON OUR SPRING trip we hope to have the weather to allow us to develop in several areas," Hassard said. "Some of the new events are the discus and javelin, the 400-meter hurdles, and some of the longer distances. So if the weather cooperates, we should have some success."

Inquiry reveals Palmer OK

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—An internal investigation has shown Temple running back Paul Palmer accepted no money from agent Norby Walters while he still had college eligibility, Temple Athletic Director Charles Theokas said Wednesday.

"I met with Paul, (football coach) Bruce (Arians) and (Temple NCAA liaison Joseph) Maxwell to review Paul's activities in acquiring an agent and ascertaining who his agent was," Theokas said. "I feel comfortable that nothing improper was done."

Walters admitted in a story in the Atlanta Constitution last week that he had given money to some college football players while they had college eligibility, a violation of NCAA rules.

If Palmer had accepted money from Walters while still eligible to play for Temple, he would have immediately lost his amateur status and Temple could have been forced to forfeit any games in which he had appeared.

BECAUSE PALMER was a

client of Walters and because of reports Palmer had taken money improperly, Temple conducted its own investigation of the matter, Theokas said.

"I have a copy of the contract signed by Mr. Walters and Paul Palmer which was executed on Jan. 2, 1987," Theokas said. "Mr. Walters told me that he never stated Paul Palmer was given any money while playing for the Temple football team."

Palmer said he has accepted loans from Walters since he signed the contract.

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Baseball Schedule

Major League Spring Training Schedule for March 19

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Philadelphia vs. Houston at Kissimmee
Chicago White Sox vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, night
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers

Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Montreal vs. New York Yankees at Ft. Lauderdale, night
Toronto vs. Boston at Winter Haven
Baltimore vs. Texas at Port Charlotte
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale
Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson
California vs. Seattle at Tempe

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference	x-Boston	48	18	.727	—
	Philadelphia	36	29	.554	11½
	Washington	34	30	.531	13
	New York	20	45	.307	27½
	New Jersey	20	46	.303	28
Central Division	x-Detroit	44	21	.677	—
	x-Atlanta	44	22	.667	½
	Milwaukee	42	26	.618	3½
	Chicago	32	33	.493	12
	Indiana	31	34	.477	13
Western Conference	x-Dallas	42	23	.646	—
	Utah	35	29	.547	6½
	Houston	34	31	.523	8
	Denver	28	38	.424	14½
	San Antonio	24	42	.364	18½
Pacific Division	x-Lakers	51	14	.785	—
	Portland	40	25	.615	11
	Seattle	34	33	.507	18
	Golden State	32	33	.492	19
	Phoenix	24	40	.375	26½
LA Clippers	11	52	.175	39	

x-clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Results
Boston 120, Milwaukee 102
Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 107
Denver 104, Cleveland 100
New Jersey 113, Detroit 112
Houston at Phoenix, late
Utah at LA Lakers, late

Today's Games
Indiana at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Seattle at Boston, night
Denver at Philadelphia, night
Milwaukee at Atlanta, night
New Jersey at Cleveland, night
LA Clippers at Houston, night
San Antonio at LA Lakers, night
Phoenix at Portland, night

NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Wales Conference	Patrick Division	43	22	6	92	287	214
	x-Philadelphia	31	30	10	72	247	248
	NY Islanders	31	33	8	70	279	281
	NY Rangers	30	32	9	69	250	257
	Pittsburgh	28	33	11	67	272	261
Adams Division	x-Hartford	38	27	7	83	254	241
	Montreal	33	29	10	76	237	223
	Boston	33	31	7	73	261	244
	Quebec	26	36	9	61	229	246
	Buffalo	26	38	7	59	247	272
Campbell Conference	Norris Division	32	30	10	74	241	252
	Detroit	27	30	14	68	240	260
	St. Louis	28	32	12	68	263	276
	Chicago	29	33	9	67	268	270
	Minnesota	28	37	6	62	253	280
Smythe Division	x-Edmonton	45	20	5	95	331	243
	x-Calgary	42	28	2	86	290	256
	x-Winnipeg	37	27	8	82	247	241
	Los Angeles	27	35	8	62	277	293
	Vancouver	24	40	8	56	245	286

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Wednesday's Results
Hartford 5, NY Rangers 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4
Chicago 6, Toronto 3
Winnipeg 4, New Jersey 3 (OT)

Today's Games
Minnesota at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
NY Islanders at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, night
Toronto at Quebec, night
Pittsburgh at Washington, night
Winnipeg at Vancouver, night
Calgary at Edmonton, night

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Sports

Major leaguers take the bus

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Exhibition games can remind even a major-league star of one facet of minor-league life: the bus rides.

In the five-week Grapefruit League season, clubs traverse Florida, covering distances too short for flight and too long for walking.

Some veterans develop mysterious muscle pulls just before a long trip, but many accept the bus as a reminder of a life they have escaped.

"It kind of makes you appreciate being a big-leaguer a little more," Atlanta infielder Ken Oberkfell said.

"The other day we had a three-hour ride because we went to West Palm (Beach)," Houston second baseman Bill Doran said. "You don't think about it because you know that April's coming and you'll be back on a regular schedule."

IN A REGULAR SCHEDULE, major-league teams usually travel by air, often spanning two or three time zones. That lifestyle — though it can grow tiresome — sure beats the long bus rides in the minors, where players sleep in the aisles on chest protectors. Oberkfell played in the Texas League, whose schedule includes one of the longest rides of all — nearly 950 miles from Little Rock, Ark., to El Paso, Texas.

"You go to sleep, wake up, go to sleep again and you're there," Oberkfell said. "It took 20 hours."

The linescores in the newspaper make exhibition games look routine, but teams must



Boston's Jim Rice relaxes and reads the newspaper on the team bus in Tampa, Fla., waiting for the Red Sox return trip Wednesday to the Winter Haven, Fla. Boston lost to the New York Mets by an 8-5 score.

travel long distances to play them. To meet St. Louis, the Astros trek from Kissimmee to St. Petersburg, about 95 miles.

"I read the paper, look over some of the things I want to cover the following day," Houston Manager Hal Lanier, who played in five different minor leagues, said. "I talk to the coaches. If it's early, I'm sleeping. It's not bad."

THE DODGERS COVER 130 miles when busing from their base in Vero Beach to Baltimore's camp in Miami. A Mets'

excursion from one coast to the other can take four hours.

"It's a taxicab ride coming over here," shrugged Mets Coach Vern Hoscheit, who years ago made night-long trips from Norfolk, Neb., to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Until recently, not many people liked the trip to Kansas City's base in Fort Myers, but now the Rangers are keeping them company in relatively nearby Port Charlotte.

Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi smiled while describing a White Sox road trip he was

able to avoid.

"They had a Miami turnaround," he said. "They left at 6:30 a.m. and got back at 9:30 p.m. I was waving goodbye. It was a split squad and I stayed here."

A TRIP FROM CHICAGO'S base in Sarasota to Miami can cover 200 miles. Fregosi once played in the Sophomore League, which linked points in New Mexico and Texas.

"I'm glad the bus rides are over," Doran said. "I wouldn't want to do it again."

Iowa heads south for Arizona break

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team will face quality competition on its spring trip to Arizona, and Coach Duane Banks said that's precisely what the Hawkeyes need to prepare for the Big Ten season.

Iowa will play seven games against six different teams during an eight-day span in Phoenix, Ariz. Two of the teams, Grand Canyon and Lewis and Clark, are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We have to have it," Banks said of the spring trip. "We realize some of these schools are way ahead of us, but we have to play."

Banks said northern schools have to trek south each spring to prepare in the warm weather of those areas or risk not being ready for

Baseball

the bulk of the schedule.

"IT'S SOMETHING WE have to in this part of the country. It's very, very important for northern schools to go down there and play."

In addition to Grand Canyon and Lewis and Clark, the Hawkeyes will face East Washington, Northern Colorado, Utah and Willamette.

The trip opens with Grand Canyon on Saturday, Mar. 21, and closes with the same club one week later.

"It's going to be good competition and that's great for us," Banks said.

The Hawkeyes head to Phoenix with a 3-6 record for the season, and just after an encouraging trip to Springfield, Mo.



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Latest Furs album avoids pop sell-out

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

IN 1984 the band Psychedelic Furs was riding the success of *Mirror Moves*, one of the year's top college albums and a chart success.

Three years, two tours and one soundtrack later, the Furs has at last released the follow-up, *Midnight to Midnight*. Despite the band's popular success — as shown by its inclusion in the soundtrack of the John Hughes film *Pretty in Pink* (titled from a Furs song) — the Furs has not sold out to pop, as *Midnight to Midnight* proves.

The Furs — brothers Richard and Tim Butler and John Ashton — returns with the same basic band unit as *Mirror Moves*, but without the "The" in their official band title. The surface change parallels a real change in the band's sound. The swirling, multi-layered instrumentation that categorized its last two albums is much sparser on the band's fifth album, and Ashton's guitars exhibit a much harsher, punk-edged sound, harking back to the early days of *The Psychedelic Furs* and *Talk Talk*.

THE DANCE MUSIC that filled most of *Mirror Moves* and *Forever Now* is still here, but it is often leaner and more daring than before.

Given the album's title, it is not surprising that most of the nine songs deal with interpersonal relationships, and given Richard Butler's traditionally cynical lyrics, it is also not surprising that few are true love songs. Richard Butler's angst-laden vocals examine the definition of love in modern society, and more often than not tell what love is not.

This fusion of sarcastic vocals and swirling, dance-oriented instrumentation has always

Records

been a Furs hallmark, but on *Midnight to Midnight*, because of the harder sound, there is perhaps less tension between the two.

"Heartbreak Beat," the current single, begins the album and quickly raises Richard Butler's thematic concerns. "And it feels like love," he sings in the chorus, "but it don't mean a lot/And it feels like love/And it's all that we've got." His search for what love is today haunts the album, from the line "It hurts like confusion" in the title track to the idea of finding a new word for 'love' in "One More Word."

THE OBVIOUS SINGLES "Heartbreak Beat" and "Angels Don't Cry" will both probably be Top 40 successes. "Angels Don't Cry" is particularly noteworthy because it is the closest to a ballad the band is ever likely to come. Richard Butler's vocals, usually buried in the mix, here take center stage, another surprise, showing his increasing confidence.

The album's centerpiece, however, is the striking "All of the Law" with its rough lead guitar and exotic synthesizer, and all of Butler's true cynicism: "And all of it's true/Written in silver/It's only the blues/Written in new words."

While Ricard Butler could conclude *Mirror Moves* with the perception of "High Wire Days" ("I see through the games we play/In my high wire days"), apparently the last three years have brought no further revelation; the album ends with the problem of "No Release." One can only hope that Richard Butler and the Furs will keep looking, and keep making good music while they do.

Record roundup offers best, worst of grunge

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

● **Mission U.K. God's Own Medicine.** Mercury/Polygram.

Fashion rock from British popsters. Mission U.K. was formed by Wayne Hussey and Craig Adams of the now-defunct Sisters of Mercy. Like that band, Mission U.K. tends to produce long, slightly dreamy songs. But at least Sisters of Mercy produced something of interest, while this LP is full of hackneyed riffs and songs that are, with one exception, in the four-to-five-minute range and remain catchy for about half that time before they become merely inane.

Hussey's voice is like that of U2's Bono without the same insistence or passion, and the words he sings are a bad example of overdrawn pop expressionism run amok.

I tried to be open-minded, really I did, but the good moments on this record are by far overshadowed by pilfered Top 40 tricks that were best left alone.

● **Pussy Galore. Pussy Galore 5000.** Buy Our Records.

This record is what neopsychedelic should have been like. Pussy Galore specializes in crunchy, loud guitars, annoying whiney vocals and idiotic, purposely offensive lyrics. Sound good? Well, it is.

Three people have commented that this record sounds like the Cramps and the Butthole Surfers combined, and I suppose that's not a bad description. The group has the raunch of the Cramps and the insanity of the Surfers, but they have something more.

The sound is big, with guitar dominating, drowning out everything else. The produc-

tion is incredibly bad — it sounds like they recorded the record on a toy tape recorder with weak batteries — and there's no doubt that they want this bad engineering to be part of their sound. I like it, but audiophiles won't. In fact, lots of people won't, if they take this record seriously. But this is not a record to be taken seriously. This is not art. This is noise; this is grunge; this is a lot of fun.

● **Peach of Immortality. Jehovah My Black Ass! REM is Air Supply.** Adult Contemporary Recordings.

Not a record for REM fans. Actually, not a record for many people. This band makes tearing, roaring industrial noise. It is something to be admired, perhaps, and may be appropriate to use on annoying house guests who cannot take a hint. It is not, unfortunately, a record to be listened to, at least not often, and definitely not if you have a headache.

● **Scratch Acid. Berserker.** Touch and Go Records.

There is a beautiful, tumbling, confusing sound on this EP. Scratch Acid continues its anarchic ramblings on this, its third record. The band sounds a little more like the Butthole Surfers, and also has a slightly more syncopated, jazz feel, like the quirky jazz-punk band Saccharine Trust.

A lot of people thought that last year's *Just Keep Eating* was the year's best album, and while I won't go that far with this record (hey, isn't it a little early for that?), it is impressive. The songs are so dense and textured that they keep growing with every listen. Be sure to check out this band, if you haven't already, and don't miss them when they are in Iowa City next month.

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Arts/entertainment

9 students selected for fine arts grants

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

CREATIVITY and feasibility are two of the criteria the Fine Arts Council uses to determine who is awarded Student Art Grants.

The grants are awarded to aid students in completing the production of a project in the arts, which include literary and performing arts, not just visual arts, though most of this year's applicants were from that field.

Nine students, out of about 20 applicants, were chosen to receive the grants this year. They were John Busse, Joe Castel, Lloyd Dunn, Kimberly Leidel, Michael O'Connor, Lisa Parker, Forrest Rogness, Eric Schmidt and Andrew Swift.

ANDREA HAGEN, chairman of the Fine Arts Council, said it had a budget of \$1,500 and could award up to \$300 to the winners. The amount granted was based on how much the applicant needed to complete his or her project.

"We didn't just set on nine (winners). We went through the pros and cons of each one. We discussed the merit of the projects and how feasible they were," Hagen said. "They submit their budget and we decide on whether or not to fund the whole thing or just a part."

The deadline to apply for this year's grant awards was Feb.

Art

3. Applicants had to submit a description of their projects, a budget and examples of past works.

Lloyd Dunn, the publisher and producer of Photostatic Magazine on Xerox art, received his third student grant from the Fine Arts Council. Dunn said the grants have helped him in the printing of his magazine.

"I AM VERY HAPPY and grateful to the Fine Arts Council for funding me the last three years. It has helped out a lot. Normally I would fund everything myself, but I haven't ever had to pay for printing or postage," Dunn said.

Michael O'Connor, who is doing a project combining dance and film, said grants help gain recognition for artists and was very pleased he received one.

"People become more interested in your work if they see you've been funded by the University of Iowa," he said.

Hagen said the council received a lot of good applications this year.

"Actually I was very impressed with what came in," she said. "Being a non-arts person, I found it interesting how creative people are. The ideas people came up with were original and that really impressed me."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Blue Velvet (1986). An encore showing. At 4:45 p.m.

Summer Paradise (1977). Ingmar Bergman produced this tale about four generations of a family that gathers every year at a seaside retreat. In Swedish. At 7 p.m.

Boomerang (1947). A priest is murdered and a suspect is brought to trial, but the prosecuting attorney soon finds himself debating against his own case. At 9 p.m.

Music

Flautist Claudia Anderson, with pianist Genevieve Prévot-Smith, flautist Julianna Moore and soprano Rosemary Lack, will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Readings

Nancy Hanway and Julie Checkoway will present readings at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Nightlife

Moving Targets, with guests Big Dipper, 4 Million and Witching Hour, will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Urbations will perform at 10 p.m. in The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Radio

Marvin L. Goldberger will speak on "What's Right and What's Wrong" at 1:10 p.m. on "Afternoon Edition" on WSUI (AM 910).

Paula Carroll, author of Life Wish, will speak at 2:20 p.m. on "Dimensions" on WSUI (AM 910).

Grace Paley will speak at 8 p.m. on "American Prose Series" on WSUI (AM 910).

The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Jahja Ling, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Roxanne Winship will display artwork through March 20 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery.

Anne Goetz will display sculpture through March 20 in the Checkered

Space

Manuel and Carmen Lidia Frias will display paintings from Mexico through March 30 in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

Blood like a seed of liberty, a photo-journalism exhibit by five photographers and a graphic artist, will be on display through March 28 in The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 E. Washington St. Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit COMADRES, a grassroots movement of mothers, relatives and other seekers of political prisoners in Central America.

Andrew D. Brosig will display photography through March 21 at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

Don Engstrom will exhibit drawings through April 18 at No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolor paintings through April 15 at Jackson's Gifts and China, 114 E. College St.

Allan Greedy and Carmen Grier will display How I Spent My Summer Vacation through March 24 at The Arts Center.

Ida Roth will display Near at Hand, a collection of photographs, through March 24 in the Solo Space at The Arts Center.

The Members' Purchase Exhibition will be on display through March 22 in the UI Museum of Art.

Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Kingdoms of the Savannah, an exhibit of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Reflections: Art of the Eighties, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

Two Collections/Two Views, selections from the Collections of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and the UI Museum of Art, will be on display through May 31 at the UI Museum of Art.

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