

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 14, 1987



UI President James O. Freedman: Headed for Dartmouth College.

## Freedman to leave UI for top Dartmouth post

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman announced Monday he will resign his post to take the presidency of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, surprising members of the UI community.

Freedman, who came to the UI in 1982, will take the job in his native state New Hampshire July 19, where he will become the 15th president of the private Ivy League college.

Freedman was in Hanover Monday when the announcement of his new appointment

was made to Dartmouth faculty.

"I was delighted at the opportunity to come to Dartmouth because of its intellectual distinction," Freedman told the faculty.

"DARTMOUTH COLLEGE has a historic obligation to educate the leaders of this nation," he said.

Freedman was unanimously selected to the Dartmouth post from a field of 615 candidates.

But the announcement saddened and shocked UI administrators and students.

"We're all reacting to President Freedman's departure

with something approaching shock," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Monday. "We lose a good friend in addition to a good boss."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the UI community will be hit hard by Freedman's absence.

"He has the respect of the (Iowa) legislature, he has the respect of the (state) Board of Regents and he has the respect of the students I've worked with," Hansen said.

Gov. Terry Branstad also said Freedman will be greatly missed by Iowans.

"JIM FREEDMAN will be missed as a friend and a man who focused on academic excellence," Branstad said.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Freedman made contributions to the state in rough economic times.

"I think he has been an outstanding president at the university," Richey said. "He has improved the quality in the university in the most adverse circumstances."

Freedman said his time at the UI has been a learning experience.

"It has been a great privilege to serve as president of the

See Freedman, Page 3

## Shultz extends talks to arms pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz Monday protested alleged Soviet spying at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, but then extended his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on nuclear arms control.

Shultz's protest came amid Soviet claims that Washington was trying to "darken the atmosphere" of the superpower talks with accusations that Soviet spies enticed Marine guards with sex to get into sensitive areas of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

A senior State Department official briefing reporters after Monday's three sessions said the first item on Shultz's agenda in the first day of the three-day visit had been "the problems created by Soviet espionage."

After two scheduled sessions on Monday, Shultz and Shevardnadze unexpectedly held a third evening session, which U.S. officials said was to discuss arms control.

No further details were given, but a pact on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe is the topic on the agenda considered closest to agreement.

During Monday's talks, Shultz and Shevardnadze scheduled seven sessions today for their aides to discuss issues from arms control to Soviet human rights policies.

SHULTZ HAD TO be provided with a mobile communications van for his secret U.S. consultations during the Moscow trip, rather than an embassy office possibly planted with eavesdropping devices.

But President Ronald Reagan had urged Shultz to press forward with the arms talks, as time runs out for an arms control pact before Reagan leaves office.

Even as Shultz and Shevardnadze met, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that just when there were prospects for a nuclear arms control agreement, "they throw a dead rat in Washington" with the accusations of Soviet spying.

Shultz will also meet today with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to deliver a personal message from Reagan.

There was one light moment during the meetings. At a lunch break, Shultz gave Shevardnadze, a native of Soviet Georgia, a tape and printed lyrics of "Georgia on My Mind."

To underscore U.S. concern over the plight of Soviet Jews, Shultz and his wife, Helena, attended a Passover seder at the official residence of U.S. Ambassador John Matlock.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Rain, rain go away . . .

UI students march to class during one of Monday's many downpours. Iowa Citizens can expect more of the same today, as the weather people predict an 80 percent chance of thundershowers.

## Letters may cost Hinckley Easter visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Hinckley Jr.'s bid for an Easter Sunday visit with his parents was temporarily derailed Monday when a psychiatrist revealed the presidential assailant had considered writing to convicted murderer Charles Manson and did write to Florida death row inmate Ted Bundy.

The revelations from Dr. Glen Miller, a psychiatrist and consultant to St. Elizabeths Hospital where Hinckley has been confined for five years since shooting President Ronald Reagan in 1981, prompted U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to halt the hearing until Wednesday and issue a court subpoena for all information relating to the correspondence. The dates of the letters were not revealed.

Parker said the delay of the hearing on Hinckley's request for a one-day unescorted visit with his parents would allow prosecutors, who are opposing the visit, to prepare.

MILLER SAID Hinckley had received a letter from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a former Manson follower who tried to shoot President Gerald Ford in 1975, and had asked for Manson's address so that he could respond to him.

Fromme is being held at Alderson Federal Prison in West Virginia.

Officials said they could not determine who Hinckley asked for Manson's address because St. Elizabeths

stopped monitoring Hinckley's mail in 1984.

But Miller said, "So far as I know he has never written a letter to Charles Manson."

Manson, the wild-eyed leader of a drug and sex cult that shocked the nation with the slaughter of pregnant Hollywood actress Sharon Tate and eight others in Los Angeles in 1969, is serving a life sentence in San Quentin prison in California. He was spared the death penalty when California overturned the law.

MILLER ALSO SAID Hinckley had "written recently to Bundy . . . expressing his sorrow" at his "awkward position he must be in."

Bundy is on death row at the

Florida State Prison in Starke, Fla., convicted and sentenced to die for three murders — including two Florida State University sorority sisters and a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

He is suspected of killing more than two dozen other women across the country and savagely mutilating their bodies.

Hinckley, 31, has been confined at St. Elizabeths since 1982 when a jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity.

Hinckley shot Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer outside the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981.

## Student group funding freeze angers leaders

By John Bartenhagen  
Staff Writer

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Dorsey Ellis announced Monday the amount of money available for UI student organizations for the 1987-88 academic year will not be increased over last year's amount, angering UI student government leaders responsible for allocating those funds.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said mandatory student fees — the money students pay to fund student groups — were automatically increased with next year's 12 percent tuition increase. He said the total amount available for funding should reflect that increase.

"This is a radical departure from the past," Hansen said. "The administration is saying 'Mandatory student fees have increased, but we're taking it all.'"

BUT JUNE DAVIS, assistant to the vice president, said the tuition increase did not include an increase in mandatory student fees.

"The tuition increase has been mandated to be used only for faculty salaries and financial aid," she said. "There was no money earmarked for mandatory student fees."

But Hansen disagreed, maintaining student fees increase proportionately with tuition. He said Ellis' decision was unfair and threatened the survival of many student groups.

"With no increase in funding, I can't see where we'll get the necessary funding for some of these groups," Hansen said. "We can't pluck hair off of a bald man."

Hansen said student fees money should fund student organizations.

"WHEN WE ASK for the money from these fees, we are not advocating more money out of people's pockets, we just want the money that has already been allocated not to be siphoned off to the general operating fund," he said.

However, Davis said the UI's first responsibility is to academic affairs, making funding for salaries and financial aid a priority. She added any remaining funds would be used to increase financial aid beyond proposed figures.

"What it boils down to is there is just no money available for student groups," she said. "Last year, they got an unusually high increase of 7 percent, while almost everyone else got no increase."

Hansen said in the last five years \$750,000 in fee increases has been appropriated by the UI administration and placed in the general operating fund, which he added is not the purpose of the mandatory fees.

UI COLLEGIATE Associations Council President Mike Reck said the situation is unfair but legal, and criticized the UI administration for taking so long to inform the student government of the decision.

The CAC and Student Senate have only four days to allocate funds to student groups, Reck said.

"There's no way we can do this in four days," he said. "If the administration had given us the figures weeks ago, like they should have, we could have done it and done it right."

Reck said if the student government is unable to allocate the budget within four days, approval for allocations will be delayed until the May regents meeting.

Hansen said such a delay

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## Today

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### Weather

Cloudy and windy today with an (ugh) 80 percent chance of thundershowers. More rain tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Splash, splash.

# Metro Briefly

## Skorton named to top cardiology post

UI College of Medicine Division of General Internal Medicine Director David Skorton has been elected to serve as governor of the American College of Cardiology in Iowa by the college's board of trustees.

College governors, who serve three-year terms, are responsible for reviewing all applications for membership to the college within their areas and for making recommendations to the college's Credentials Committee.

As governor for Iowa, Skorton will serve as the official representative for the college in Iowa. He will also assist in monitoring legislation and regulations relevant to cardiovascular medicine at the state level.

## UI researcher spends month in Russia

UI researcher Robert Linhardt is spending the month of April in the Soviet Union as part of an exchange program sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences.

Linhardt, an associate professor in the UI College of Pharmacy, will visit four medical institutes and one chemical facility in Moscow and Kiev and expects to launch a joint Soviet-American research project. He is one of only 12 American scientists invited to the Soviet Union this year.

Linhardt said before his departure he was eager to work with Soviet scientists. "They're very clever," he said. "I'd like to pick up some of the theoretical approaches that the Russians are learning, which I just can't get without observing firsthand."

"Any exchange between the Soviet Union and this country is beneficial politically," he said. "It makes people less aware of differences and more aware of similarities. I think that's something I can bring back and tell people about."

## Davis receives Missouri alumnus award

UI Chemistry Department Chairman Leodis Davis has been named the University of Missouri-Kansas City's alumnus of the year.

Davis, who earned an undergraduate degree in chemistry from the University of Kansas City, UMKC's predecessor, specializes in researching the enzymology of vitamin B-6 and folic acid. Future applications of this research, he says, may result in cheap natural nutritional supplements for food and feed stock.

## Study links nightmares with psychosis

Individuals suffering frequent nightmares throughout their lives tend to have more schizophrenic personality traits than people experiencing only vivid dreams or night terrors, but are also more likely to be artistically inclined, according to a study done by a group of researchers from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass.

Nightmares are long, frightening dreams occurring late in the night during extended rapid eye movement. Night terrors, or sudden arousals, are often associated with a single frightening image.

The researchers said nightmares may be a transition between dreaming and psychosis, a lack of contact with reality. All participants in the study with frequent nightmares reported having psychotic episodes.

Eight of the 12 participants having nightmares also had careers or creative interests in the arts, the researchers said.

## IRS urges adherence to April 15 deadline

Taxpayers who have not yet filed their 1986 tax return because they are unable to pay the tax owed should go ahead and file in order to avoid a failure to file penalty, which is 10 times more severe than the failure to pay penalty, Internal Revenue Service officials say.

In most cases the taxpayer can pay the total of delinquent taxes immediately by either using savings, borrowing or by selling property. However, if the tax cannot be paid using this method, the taxpayer may qualify for installment payments.

This method can be employed only if the individual has no other installment agreements open with the IRS at the time.

If a taxpayer is able to pay the tax immediately or under an installment agreement but chooses not to do so, the IRS can collect the delinquent taxes through levies on wages or bank accounts or by seizure and sale of property.

For more information about the IRS collection process, call toll-free 1-800-424-FORM and request publication 586: The Collection Process.

# Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

# The Daily Iowan

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# Regional

## House vote mandates gender balance

DES MOINES (UPI) — The House's overwhelming approval of a gender-balancing bill Monday proves Gov. Terry Branstad misinterpreted lawmakers' stand on women's representation on state boards, a veteran lawmaker said.

The House voted 90-3 in favor of a proposal requiring an equal number of men and women serve on Iowa's judicial nominating commissions.

"I think there is a story in that vote. A few years ago we would have fought all night on a gender-balancing bill," Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said.

The only lawmakers who voted against the bill were Rep. Theresa Garman, R-Ames, Rep. Tom Miller, R-Cherokee, and Rep. Rhule Maulsby, R-Rockwell.

The vote came less than a month after women and majority Democrats in the legislature criticized Branstad for misinterpreting last year's state reorganization law requiring boards and commissions to be equally represented by men and women "as much as possible."

BRANSTAD'S appointments to the state Board of Regents, currently under consideration

by the Senate, would change it from the current 5-4 male dominance to 7-2.

"This sends a clear message to Gov. Branstad that when he chose to misinterpret the bill we passed last year, he was wrong," Doderer said Monday.

"He was using a permissive interpretation of our wording to question the law and question gender balance. This proves we meant what we said last year. Now, Governor, you are going to have to find another reason not to gender balance next year," she said.

Doderer, chairwoman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, also criticized

Branstad for bragging about his appointment of women to boards and commissions by publicizing the fact 52 percent of his appointments have been women.

"He knows that 52 percent overall does not balance each board, which is what we mean. As far as I'm concerned he can put 80 percent men on the small boards. It's the boards with power that make policy in the state that matter," she said.

The bill returns to the Senate for consideration of a House amendment before moving to Branstad's desk.

## Broken windows prompt extra patrols

By Brian Olesen  
Staff Writer

At least 37 car windows have been broken out in Iowa City in the past two days, prompting the Iowa City Police Department to beef up patrol in residential areas.

"In addition to the regular patrol of the neighborhoods, five unmarked squad cars will be patrolling the areas," Iowa City Assistant Police Chief Ken Stock said.

## Police

The rash of broken windows is also having an effect on the local glass replacement industry.

"We've been pretty busy," a spokeswoman for Iowa Glass Depot Inc., 547 Southgate Ave., said, adding that the price of installed car windows can

range from \$61.37 for a compact passenger-side window to \$216 for a full-size car windshield, the spokeswoman said.

Most of the 37 car windows were broken as the result of a BB gunshot and the vandals fled after the incident, according to Iowa City police reports.

In several of the incidents entry to the car was gained through the broken window and stereo equipment or radar detectors were stolen.

"They hit and run so fast it is

hard to catch them without the help from the neighbors," Stock said. "Most crimes are solved with the help of citizens."

Stock said without the aid of eyewitnesses it is difficult to apprehend the vandals.

But if young people get caught committing another crime and the pressure gets to them, they will admit to previous crimes and identify the people they were with, Stock said.

# Tomorrow

## Wednesday Events

Mark O. Showers will speak on "Isolation and Characterization of a Novel Gene for the Catalytic Subunit of cAMP-dependent Protein Kinase" at a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Brown Bag Lunch series on Native American women continues with a discussion of "The Loss of Women's Power" at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Campus Programs and Student Activities continues a leadership series with "Retention of Membership" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Alex Klimas of the Goddard Space Flight Center will speak on "A Solution to the Unstable Beam Persistence Problem in the Earth's Electron Foreshock" at a space physics seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

Gerald L. Payne of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will speak on "The Trineucleon Bound-state System" at a joint experimental and

theoretical seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309.

Michael Chibnik of the UI Department of Anthropology will speak on "Risk, Credit and Rice Production in the Peruvian Amazon" at 4 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 404.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet for election of officers at 6 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 6 p.m. in Jessup Hall Room 203.

Great Commission Students Life Groups will meet at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Dubuque St. and at Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold beginner's instruction in Zen meditation at 7:15 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St. The UI College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 217.

by the Iowa International Socialist Organization, has been cancelled. Instead, the ISO will meet at 7:30 p.m. for political discussion in North Hall Room 302.

## 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.

# Courts

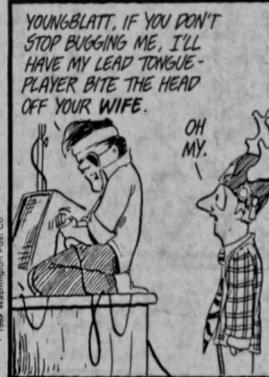
An Iowa City man who was arrested on a charge of failing to return to an Iowa City rehabilitation center to which he had been committed made his initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Garold D. Tinkle Jr., 20, of Project H.O.P.E., 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with escape from custody after failing to return to the center Feb. 10.

Court records state Tinkle had been committed to the center by the Johnson County District Court for a charge of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

Tinkle was being held Monday in Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 23.

# BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Campus Zero



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnick

# Metro

## Biden

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Biden, D-Del., told Monday that he "watershed year" federal project an idealism of the 1960s will return.

Biden was the identical candidate UI campus and crowd of about students, faculty Schaeffer Hall c who participa rights marches predict a spirit optimism which administration John F. Kennedy

"In my youth w country not by ideas and ide "Everyone said all we were co were jobs, grad raids. But there to participate, to

DESPITE AP he said, the sa present in today dents.

"I don't belie concerned wit BMWs," he sai deep-seated sen

# Freed

University of Io cherish thought five years alw "The greatest c most rewarding my professional concentrated du of my associat university."

WHILE HE W Freedman led effort for high eries, and the has received contributions.

Hansen said P ing may be due with lack of priated by the s for the propo

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Metro

# Biden: Idealism will return

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., told UI students Monday that he sees 1988 as a "watershed year" in which big federal projects will begin and an idealism characteristic of the 1960s will return.

Biden was the first 1988 presidential candidate to visit the UI campus and he drew a crowd of about 175, including students, faculty and press to a Schaeffer Hall classroom.

The 45-year-old candidate, who participated in civil rights marches in the 1960s, predicted a spirit of youthful optimism which marked the administration of President John F. Kennedy will return.

"In my youth we changed the country not by votes but by ideas and ideals," he said. "Everyone said in the 60s that all we were concerned about were jobs, grades and pants. But there was a longing to participate, to belong."

**DESPITE APPEARANCES**, he said, the same feeling is present in today's college students.

"I don't believe we are all concerned with MBAs and BMWs," he said. "There's a deep-seated sense of idealism.



Joe Biden

We want to believe in somebody. We want the answer, we need inspiration."

While Biden is the first candidate to take his campaign to UI students, he said the student vote will be important to any of the candidates seeking a party nomination.

"I'm counting on the student vote; it's the key to whomever will be the next president of the United States," he said. "Baby boomers, those born since World War II, will make up 60 percent of the voters."

## Biden on Education

### He Said...

- ❑ There's a dual education system in this country, one for the wealthy and one for the rest of us.
- ❑ Change the way we view teachers, treat them like professionals.
- ❑ Help keep students in school and encourage students who have dropped out to return.
- ❑ Implement a program to have high school seniors providing community service for credit.

Biden said he hopes to make higher education more accessible to students by introducing a low-interest loan program to the U.S. Senate next week. The program would provide students loans of up to \$30,000 at 2 percent interest.

Students would pay back 5 percent of their adjusted gross income each year until the loan is paid back.

**PRESIDENT** Ronald Reagan's treatment of education, cutting back student grant and

loan programs, "reflects an elitist attitude in this country," he said.

"There's a dual education system in this country," he said. "One for the wealthy and one for the rest of us."

Biden said 1988 will be a watershed year in the world similar to 1945, after World War II, when long-term projects that changed the climate of foreign, domestic and social policies were begun. Such projects included the formation of NATO and building the interstate highways.

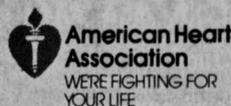
The next president will have the responsibility to decide between implementing the Star Wars program or negotiating the most significant arms control agreement, he said.

Tara Sutton, University Democrats president, said she expects more Democratic candidates to visit campus before the February caucuses. The majority of the candidates will likely visit next fall, she added.

Sutton said the Democratic candidates have an appeal to students because they are relatively young.

"All the candidates are approximately the same age and will have an appeal to the students," Sutton said.

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## Freedman

Continued from page 1

University of Iowa and I will cherish thoughts of these past five years always," he said. "The greatest challenges and most rewarding experiences of my professional life have been concentrated during the years of my association with this university."

**WHILE HE WAS** at the UI, Freedman led a successful effort for higher faculty salaries, and the UI Foundation has received \$92 million in contributions.

Hansen said Freedman's leaving may be due to frustration with lack of funds appropriated by the state legislature for the proposed UI Laser

Center and other UI projects. "This move could have been anticipated," Hansen said.

But Remington said personal reasons and the prestige of Dartmouth were the most probable lures for Freedman.

"I would emphasize the positive in this move," Remington said.

Remington said Freedman's decision to leave should not create panic, saying: "The University of Iowa is not just President Freedman."

Freedman's departure is one of three major transitions within the UI administration that will take place at the end of this semester. UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis

will take the top position of the College of Law at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in August. Also, UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach has announced he will retire at the end of the spring semester.

Richey said the regents will begin discussion on the search process for Freedman's replacement at its meeting in Iowa City next week. This type of search process usually takes about six months, Richey said.

The regents will likely choose an interim president, Richey said.

## The Daily Iowan ...

is now hiring for the following positions:

- Managing Editor
- City Editor
- University Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Wire Editor
- Sports Editor
- Arts/entertainment Editor
- Photography Editor
- Graphics Editor

Positions are also available for reporters, photographers and copy editors

Pick up applications in the DI newsroom, Communications Center Room 201. Students and non-students welcome.

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Did you know that Cycle Industries has Yamaha Riva Scooters and mopeds on display Starting at

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# Viewpoints

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## Head of the class

This year has been an especially prosperous one for UI athletic teams. Last fall, the field hockey team won the 1986 NCAA title in Norfolk, Va. One month later, in sunny California, the football team made its sixth consecutive bowl appearance.

This semester, the men's swimming team finished second in the Big Ten swimming and diving championships while both the women's and men's basketball squads fared well in the NCAA tournament.

These teams have helped draw attention to the UI and the state of Iowa. But another group of students have played an equally important role in putting the UI on the national map. These students — 47 of them in all — represent the academic cream of the crop at the UI, and so have been named 1987 collegiate scholars.

Usually, these students receive little, if any, publicity, but last Saturday the UI honored these scholars and several other top students at the annual Honors Convocation.

"These are the students who have really taken full advantage of the facilities at the UI," Assistant Director of Honors Sandra Barkan said. "They have taken risks and really challenged themselves, and they have contributed to the UI in many ways."

Students from the six undergraduate colleges are nominated by faculty members because they have shown superior academic achievement. Grade point averages, research and extracurricular activities are considered.

While these students neither attract thousands of fans to their honors thesis presentations nor generate millions of dollars in television revenues, they serve many important functions.

They are role models for fellow students; they are symbols of hope that the next generation of teachers and researchers will carry on the tradition of academic excellence; and they are proof that the university is successful in cultivating outstanding and diverse citizens.

Hats off to the scholars, and to the UI for offering students a place to grow.

**Suzanne McBride**  
Editorial Assistant

## Deceiving message

The stage has been set for a showdown between several state governors and the Reagan administration concerning the issue of National Guard training missions to foreign countries. The federal government, which has increasingly used guard units on overseas missions in the years since the U.S. armed services became all-volunteer, now faces a court challenge from seven governors who would restrict the use of their state's militias.

The federal lawsuit, first filed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and since joined by six other governors, challenges a congressional amendment which removes the necessity of state consent before guard units may be assigned to foreign countries. More fundamentally, the suit addresses the fact that the traditional role of the National Guard — that of a state militia under the control of the governor unless federalized in national emergencies — is being altered.

Under current circumstances, guard units — including units of the Iowa National Guard, which recently completed a training mission to South Korea — may be used at the discretion of federal authorities, which raises questions of constitutionality. Do the states actually reserve the right to regulate the training of their National Guards? Or do the foreign policy concerns of the federal government override such rights?

Ultimately, the courts will decide, but a crucial issue in the debate about state or federal control of the guard is that of honesty and forthrightness. By sending military personnel, be they U.S. Army or National Guard troops, to foreign lands the government is demonstrating American military might. And, implicitly, we are conveying the message that the United States is ready to fight to protect its interests.

If the aim of the government is to send such foreign policy messages or, as it apparently is doing in Central America, establish an American presence, the National Guard should be federalized. To pretend that the guard is under state control while being used by the federal government for foreign policy objectives is to deceive the public.

**Dan McMillan**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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## The Soviet side of arms pact

By Viktor P. Karpov

**T**HE CURRENT discussions on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe shows promise as a basis for an accord between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The general principle was agreed upon at the Reykjavik summit, and its translation into a concrete treaty is essential to resolving the issue of Soviet and American medium-range missiles in Europe.

But a disturbing development occurred after the Soviet Union unveiled its Reykjavik package, which would separate medium-range missiles from other nuclear arms and space-weapons issues. The American delegation then placed its own draft treaty on the table, creating in effect a new package.

This new United States proposal seeks to tie any agreement on medium-range missiles to the issue of shorter-range missiles — those with ranges of about 300 to 600 miles — purportedly because the removal of Soviet SS-20's and American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles would leave Europe dangerously exposed in the face of Soviet superiority in shorter-range missiles.

**THERE IS NO** evidence

## Comment

whatsoever to support this allegation. If we look at the balance between nuclear forces of the Warsaw Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, including British and French nuclear forces, it is clear that the argument is totally groundless. Those who support it seem to forget that in 1979, when NATO took this "dual-track decision," the possibility of the United States foregoing deployment of its medium-range missiles in Europe was linked only to the removal of Soviet SS-20's and nothing else.

Now that there is a real possibility of agreement on ridding Europe of Soviet and American medium-range missiles, the United States has proposed new conditions that create further difficulties. Obviously, this arrangement is designed to enable the United States to delay decisions on both issues, should Washington choose to do so.

**ANOTHER CAUSE** for concern is the admission by the United States that it may decide to convert Pershing 2's into short-range Pershing 1-B's and station them in Europe. American experts and others

believe that these missiles could easily be converted back into Pershing 2's. By this method, the United States would actually preserve its intermediate-range capability in Europe if it decided to back out of an agreement on intermediate-range forces.

An accord based on the American proposal could also allow the United States to maintain its present nuclear capability in Europe by deploying its cruise missiles on ships or replacing their nuclear warheads with conventional weapons rather than scrapping them altogether.

Let us assume that the Soviet Union agreed with this approach, reserving the right to convert its own SS-20's into intercontinental ballistic missiles. Such conversions would increase Soviet retaliatory capability toward the United States by 243 missiles. That would hardly enhance American security.

**YET THAT IS** not the position that the Soviet Union favors. We do not want Soviet-American nuclear confrontation scaled upward. We stand for the total elimination of the nuclear threat. We favor the removal of all Soviet and American medium-range missiles from Europe.

We also want to see shorter-range missiles in Europe

scrapped. We stand ready to negotiate this issue. But we would not want current talks to deteriorate into a unilateral search for ways to preserve American nuclear weapons or to make it more difficult to reach agreement on eliminating medium-range missiles.

All of these issues are central to the talks in Moscow with Secretary of State George Shultz. We expect these discussions to help clarify the American approach. If the United States is really committed to the understanding reached at Reykjavik, then it must clear obstacles it has placed in the way of an agreement. If it continues to insist on linkages with short-range missiles, particularly in terms of their buildup rather than elimination — should it insist on keeping the Pershing 2's in Europe in their shorter-range version, and should it refuse to destroy the cruise missiles based in Europe — this would naturally raise doubts about whether Washington intends to turn its rhetoric into action.

I recently raised the question of whether the American proposal for a zero option was a bluff. The question still stands. Shultz's visit to Moscow can provide the answer.

Viktor P. Karpov is chief arms negotiator for the Soviet Union. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.

## When people go a bit too far

By Scott Raab



Regular readers know that this column's keynotes are compassion, tolerance and personal love. Sometimes, though, folks just go too far . . .

Take Hawkeye wrestling Coach Dan Gable, for example. Danny got hot about a column that ran in The Daily Iowan sports section on April 1. I happen to agree that the article was a bit excessive. After all, the wrestlers' record speaks for itself: the won-loss record, the police record, the driving record . . . But Gable — an American hero — went to the writer's home and discussed the matter for about two hours. I guess he wanted to dispel any notion that UI wrestlers may be violent, immature, obsessed, raving maniacs.

The lessons here? Publicity is fine as long as it's good: the entire community (writers, too) should be one big pom-pom squad. If there's any nastiness, just play it down, hush it up, don't ask questions. That way, anything and innuendo is "half-truths, falsehood and innuendo." Finally, if what's written doesn't please, drive to the author's home for a little chat — intimidation, unlike sexual harassment, is okay with the university.

Chill out, Dan, or I'll have to load up the tranquilizer darts.

**I COULD HAVE USED** real bullets the other night — me and the missus cashed in our penny rolls for a rare dinner out,

only to be driven away by cigarette smokers. At least drunks and drug users get high — tobacco fiends get nothing but dead. They also look stupid, smell foul and pour poison into the air.

They all want to quit (unless they're as stupid as they look), but just can't summon the courage. So why aren't they ashamed to smoke openly? And how dare they claim any right to fume in public? Instant death would spare them the slow agonies of lung disease, and the rest of us could enjoy our meals.

Don't you pine for the "personal relationship with Christ" claimed by so many letter-writing Christians? They're so full of loving kindness, just as long as you have it their way. Let's not judge the Bakkers harshly, they ask. "We're all weak, all in need of JC's saving grace," ad nauseam. Folks, if there's a hell, the Bakkers and their apologists are going to be tour guides in the Hall of Fame there. (As for you self-righteous pinheads, next time you see God ask Him if He can spare a miracle and bring us Cleveland Indians fans a pennant this year. It seems like a millennium since the last one.)

**IF I HAD TO PICK** the lowest form of life on Earth, I'd have to say landlords. Not that there aren't any good ones — somewhere — but most are liars and leeches who worry more about cash flow than about the comfort and welfare of the people who provide the cash. No problem is too big for them to ignore as long as the rent's in on time.

My vote for second place goes to student government toads. The way they whine about voter apathy, and all those student fees they pay themselves to divvy up, you'd think they were something more than

chimps with briefcases. The greatest tribute to this student body's intelligence would be to keep on ignoring them.

People say that we don't live in a time and place of genius, despite compulsory schooling, advanced technology and widespread opportunity for creative endeavor. But any country that produces a Michael J. Fox, a Bruce Willis and a Madonna in one generation is doing pretty damn good. Throw in a Vanna White and you've got yourself a regular American Renaissance.

**I USED TO GRIEVE** when my heroes died untimely deaths: Lenny, Jimi, Janis, Jim, Duane, Elvis. After 10 or so, I just got numb; I miss John Belushi, but who cares about a guy whose idea of success was a lifetime supply of syringes? However, after seeing Lou Reed doing print ads for the American Express card, I'm beginning to root for an overdose.

"How to buy a leather jacket?" No problem — sell out every shred of talent and integrity you ever had, just like Lou.

Do you think anyone's going to tell the Committee to Wash Iowa's Hands of Ronnie Harmon about the leather and gold he wore everywhere he went? I guess Iowa football Coach Harmon never noticed because of the glare of the windshield of Harmon's Mercedes. And the other coaches just figured he earned the stuff selling AMway products of magazine subscriptions.

Thanks, I feel much better now. Hey, you want gentle chuckles? Read Humes, Friday. This is Raab's column.

Scott Raab writes a column for the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

## City Board

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

With the 12 p.m. in rural prop Johnson County trated farmers funding requ departments ever.

The Johnson County Board's \$42 million most contr county depart and has become target of the J Rural Taxpayer bid to cut coun order lower J

The board's mity, according Rod Dunlap, is upkeep of the Kent Park, the county park in 10 miles west of

**DUNLAP SAID** approved for the board by the 10,000 less than servation boas requested is considering responsibilities

## Employment at Sys face

By Carol Monag  
Staff Writer

Systems Uni may find them a tug of war b ing interests v on unionization

Nearly 280 wo Unlimited Inc ates about 40 g apartments in area for mental cally disabled adults, will de affiliate with Union.

Many work union say high have prompted unionize.

Jeff Potter, a for two and a has been invol ing the union v the last year, t of employees i is higher than workers the co

**"IMPROVED** conditions un client care," P

But workers union said they sters could h impact on wh already the clients receive

Nancy Krings and Systems v years, said she sters' motive shut out the cl

Kringle said push for high mean the closi group homes. operate on wh client-to-sta increase the ness' efficiency

"The Teams Ronald Reaga election," a S who asked to r fied, said, "y being asked I Teamsters, the tion that sup the person v programs."

**FOR THE** installed, it r percent-plus-vote.

Both sides s ests are the fi have opposi union will affe

"They say th strike, but at in Waterloo, who were Tea strike for six Pam Morton, a parent.

While the uni "no-strike pol would not be e the question, s Local 238 Tea representative

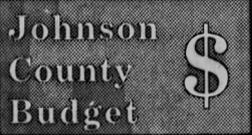
"When work care facility, pla/en e Syst bur/en in the cess applies employer an Lyman said.

He said the just sit down a table, list thei walk away an demands are r

City

# Board's budget under attack

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer



This is the second story of a three-part series examining financial problems facing Johnson County.

With the 12 percent increase in rural property taxes in Johnson County, many frustrated farmers are questioning funding requests by county departments now more than ever.

The Johnson County Conservation Board's \$422,000 budget is the most controversial of all county department budgets, and has become a reduction target of the Johnson County Rural Taxpayers Association's bid to cut county programs in order to lower property taxes.

The board's main responsibility, according to its director, Rod Dunlap, is the care and upkeep of the 1,000-acre F.W. Kent Park, the third largest county park in Iowa, located 10 miles west of Iowa City.

DUNLAP SAID the \$422,000 approved for the conservation board by the supervisors, 10,000 less than what the conservation board originally requested, is a low amount considering the board's responsibilities.

"We have responsibility for natural resource management and protection of wildlife in Johnson County," Dunlap said. "Our budget has only had a 2 percent increase in the past 10 years. I think it's very unfortunate that the county is growing and the conservation board is not growing with it."

But members of the rural taxpayers association do not agree, and would rather cut the conservation board budget by 25 percent.

"OTHER COUNTIES can get along on \$130,000 for their conservation boards," association President Harry Seelman said. "It's generally felt by

many farmers that they are running a rather plush operation."

Association member Bob Arn echoes the complaint.

"It's a boondoggle," Arn said. "The budget they have is ridiculous. The taxpayers of this county should not have to pay for Kent Park, the people who use it should."

Arn said supervisors should take a closer look at the conservation board budget before deciding to fund it.

"There is no way they should be funded at that level," Arn said. "The board of supervisors has to start paying more attention to farmers' concerns on an issue like this."

BUT CONSERVATION board chairwoman Pat Meade points out studies have shown the Johnson County Conservation Board is the most efficient in the state.

"Those counties which spend less money on their conservation boards are probably smaller or not as well run," Meade said.

She said there is a reason why

the farmers would like to see the conservation board budget cut over other budgets.

"I think they feel it has the least impact on the farmer, that it isn't as beneficial as human service programs," Meade said. "I can understand that feeling, being a farmer myself."

One suggestion the rural taxpayers association makes for reducing the conservation board budget is to begin charging admission to Kent Park, which is now free to the public.

"I DON'T LIKE the idea, but with the budget constraints we're facing, it's beginning to look like we might have to," Seelman said.

But Dunlap believes there will never be an admission charge at Kent Park.

"There would have to be a drastic change in the budget for us to have to end up charging entrance fees," Dunlap said. "People pay taxes to keep up the park, and as far as I'm concerned, that is the entrance fee."

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## Employees at Systems face battle

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

Systems Unlimited workers may find themselves caught in a tug of war between competing interests when they vote on unionization today.

Nearly 280 workers of Systems Unlimited Inc., which operates about 40 group homes and apartments in the Iowa City area for mentally and/or physically disabled children and adults, will decide whether to affiliate with the Teamsters Union.

Many workers favoring a union say high turnover rates have prompted their push to unionize.

Jeff Potter, a Systems worker for two and a half years, who has been involved in organizing the union vote, said within the last year, the total number of employees leaving Systems is higher than the number of workers the company employs.

"IMPROVED EMPLOYEE conditions would improve client care," Potter said.

But workers opposing the union said they fear the Teamsters could have a negative impact on what they say is already the quality care clients receive.

Nancy Kringle, a UI senior and Systems worker for two years, said she fears the Teamsters' motive for profit will shut out the client.

Kringle said the Teamsters' push for higher wages may mean the closing of one of the group homes, which currently operate on a fairly high client-to-staff ratio, to increase the non-profit business' efficiency.

"The Teamsters supported Ronald Reagan in the last election," a Systems worker, who asked to remain unidentified, said, "yet workers are being asked to vote in the Teamsters, the same organization that supported Reagan, the person who cut social programs."

FOR THE UNION to be installed, it must win a 50 percent-plus-one majority vote.

Both sides say clients' interests are the first concern, but have opposing views how a union will affect their care.

"They say they would never strike, but at a nursing home in Waterloo, union workers who were Teamsters went on strike for six months," said Pam Morton, a Systems house parent.

While the union would have a "no-strike policy," a walkout would not be completely out of the question, said Bill Lyman, Local 238 Teamster business representative.

"When working with a health care facility... especially a place like Systems, a different balance in the bargaining process applies to both the employer and the union," Lyman said.

He said the union could not just sit down at the bargaining table, list their demands, and walk away and strike if the demands are not met.

## Quit smoking.

American Heart Association

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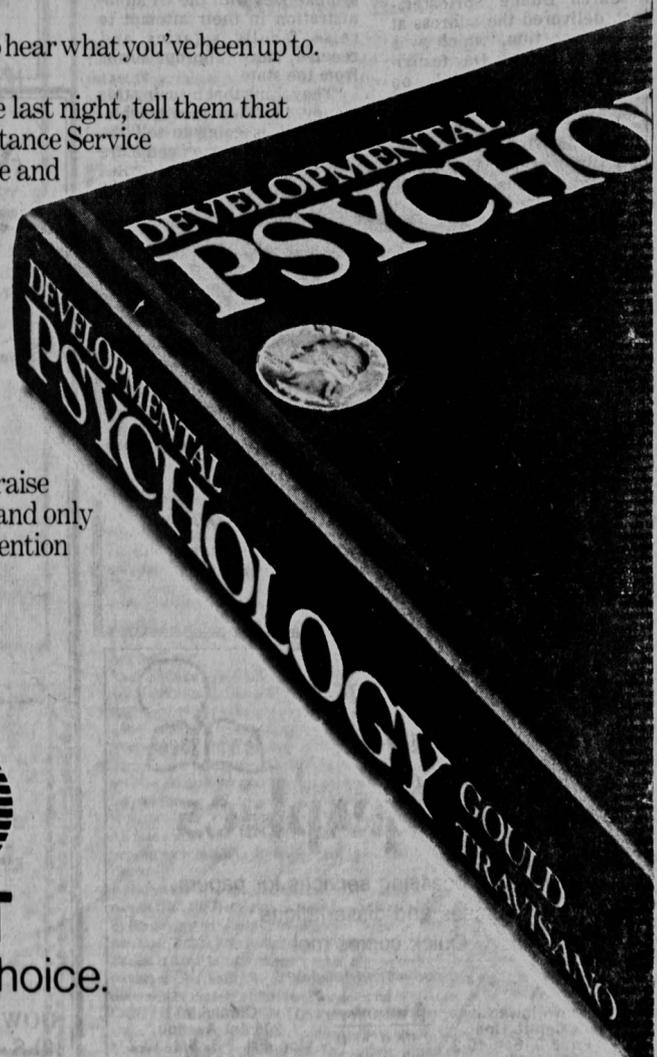
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**Metro**

**UI's best honored at convocation**

By AnJanette Brush  
Staff Writer

In an "impressive" display of achievement and diversity, the 27th Annual UI Honors Convocation held Saturday celebrated the accomplishments of UI students, Honors Program Assistant Director Sandy Barkan said Monday.

"The students we are honoring are people who are taking risks and challenging themselves in one way or another," Barkan said. "They are taking advantage of the research facilities and excellent faculty available. They represent the values of this university."

The work of 79 students was recognized, and UI Honors Program Director Irwin Levin emphasized the variety of these achievements.

We have students who have studied in Europe, Africa and South America, as well as students who have participated in charitable activities, student government and athletics," Levin said. "This is a chance for their family and friends to hear about their accomplishments and celebrate with them."

SOME OF THE more prestigious honors and their recipients were:

- UI freshman Lori Fawncille Brandt received the Dewey B. Stuit Award, given to a freshman Honors student in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise.

- The Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship, also recognizing scholastic achievement and promise, was awarded to UI sophomores Susan Hickenbottom, Sara Schnittjer and Mary Alice Snyder.

- UI junior John Zachary Smith Jr. was the recipient of the James D. Robertson Scholarship, awarded to a junior Honors student in the social sciences.

- The Virgil Hancher Memorial Scholarship, given to a junior Honors student who has achieved a high level of scholarship and exhibited evidence of maturity and social responsibility, was awarded to Elise Burmeister.

- On the basis of grades, research and outside activities relating to their academic area, 47 seniors also were named Collegiate Scholars. These students are within the top 1 percent of their class and were chosen as outstanding for their total academic accomplishment, Levin said.

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach delivered the address at the convocation, which was part of UI Parents Day festivities. Spriestersbach spoke on the qualities of leadership.

Also taking part in the celebration was UI Writers' Workshop Director John W. Leggett, who read from his latest novel.

**Oral-B makes commitment for a bright Midwest future**

By Karin Shadle  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Thirty years ago the Owen Brush Co., now known as Oral-B Laboratories Inc., came to Iowa City with a hope for a future in the Midwest.

Today, Oral-B has 400 employees and remains in Iowa City not with a hope but with a promise.

"We're here to stay," John Ruyle, vice president of operations said, adding that Oral-B is the No. 1 toothbrush company in the United States.

The Gillette Corp., which bought the Owens Brush Co. from Cooper Labs in June 1984 and adopted the name Oral-B for the facility, is "very interested in Iowa City," Ruyle said.

**BRUSH MAKER AND CREW LEADER** LeAnn Kindel, who has worked at Oral-B for more than 11 years, expressed optimism about the company's future.

"I like this plant because it's changing and updating," Kindel said. "They'll be here a long time."

A recent \$7 million modernization of the facility's equipment is an example of the company's promise that "we are going to be here and be here stronger," Ruyle said.

**THE NEW ADDITIONS TO THE** company will improve the manufacturing process, Becky Hasler, employee relations supervisor, said.

"We'll continue to make toothbrushes," Hasler said, but with "state-of-the-art" equipment.

Ruyle said the high-tech equipment will enable the Iowa City plant to compete on a global level.

The local plant makes all the Oral-B toothbrushes used in the United States as well as those exported to Mexico, Australia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Ireland and Venezuela.



This story is the second in a series that looks at Iowa City's major employers.

The plant will soon add Brazil to its list of consumers.

"There is a very, very bright future for this facility," Ruyle said. "This plant is capable of (producing) over 200 million (toothbrushes) per year," he said, adding that Oral-B's yearly production is near this figure.

**ALTHOUGH ORAL-B SPECIALIZES** in toothbrushes, that's not the only product it sells.

Oral-B also manufactures several types of health and beauty aid brushes such as hair brushes and nail brushes, Ruyle said.

The company also plans to branch out into related fields. "In the future, we will do more than toothbrushes. By 1988 we would like to produce toothpaste," Ruyle said.

Oral-B might have to wait until 1988 to begin a large-scale production of toothpaste, but the company's new children's toothpaste is already being shipped to the warehouses, Ruyle said.

A national advertising campaign will begin in May for the Oral-B Muppets toothpaste, which has already been test-marketed, Hasler said.

The children's toothpaste comes in two flavors: bubble gum flavor in a Muppets' Miss Piggy dispenser, and mint flavor in a Kermit dispenser. Each is packaged with a toothbrush displaying a Muppet character.

**Fees**

Continued from page 1

would postpone the actual funding process until the summer, when the CAC and Student Senate do not meet.

Davis said the deadline for allocating funds was moved up to the April regents meeting in an attempt to accommodate UI students.

"WE THOUGHT it would be preferable to move the allocation to April because it (the regents meeting) is in Iowa City and students could attend more easily," Davis said.

Hansen said it makes no sense for the UI administration to make any decisions regarding the use of student fees.

"CAC and Student Senate are the student government. It is our function and our prerogative to decide how to spend this money," he said. "This whole thing raises the question: Why does student government exist in the first place?"

Hansen added, however, he sympathizes with the UI administration in their attempt to raise faculty salaries and receive more appropriations from the state.

"They think that by using this money to raise faculty salaries, it is going to tell the state legislature we need more money," Hansen said. "But obviously, it hasn't happened."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## S. African gold mine caves in, killing 7

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A gold mine cave-in buried 10 workers under 150 tons of rock Monday, killing seven miners and injuring three.

The cave-in brought the death toll to 44 in three South African mine accidents this month.

The collapse occurred Monday morning at the Randfontein Estates gold mine, 10 miles west of Johannesburg, a spokesman for Johannesburg Consolidated Investments said.

The 10 black miners were drilling holes to install support beams in a workroom about 2,800 feet below the surface when 150 tons of rock collapsed and buried them, the spokesman said.

The three injured men received treatment at the mine dispensary. The bodies of the seven men killed in the accident had been located and were being removed from the mine, officials said.

## Baker optimistic about future summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — White House chief of staff Howard Baker said Monday he is optimistic Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze can lay the groundwork this week for an arms control agreement.

He also said he would not be surprised to see a summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev result from Shultz's mission to Moscow.

Baker, speaking to reporters in Santa Barbara, also confirmed Reagan sent a personal message to Gorbachev via Shultz, but Baker declined to characterize its comments.

Asked about the likelihood of an agreement to eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe, Baker said, "I am optimistic about that. . . There is good reason to believe progress can be made on this front."

On a summit, Baker said, "I would not be surprised to see some sort of decision result from those conversations but this is not the last opportunity for that sort of conversation or that sort of arrangement."

## Accused Irish official fails to report

DUBLIN, Ireland — A recalled official from Ireland's London Embassy, accused of selling false passports, failed to show up for "consultations" as ordered, government officials said Monday.

The embassy's passport officer, suspended three days ago over allegations he sold fake passports for as much as \$24,000 each, did not report to officials Monday morning as ordered.

An Irish embassy spokesman in London said its current passport officer is Kevin McDonald — identified in newspaper reports as the official involved in the lucrative passport trade.

No charges have been filed against the man. But a high-level investigation was opened into allegations that he sold false Irish passports over the past five years to anyone willing to pay.

## Chilean leftists declare cease-fire end

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas raided the offices of the Associated Press and two radio stations late Monday to announce an end to a cease-fire declared during the visit to Chile of Pope John Paul II.

Three gunmen, their faces covered with red handkerchiefs, broke into the AP offices in downtown Santiago, held up correspondent Eva Vergara and photographer Angel Gonzalez and locked them in the lavatory.

"They said it was a propaganda action to announce the end of their cease-fire," Vergara said.

The end of the cease-fire coincided with the pope's return to the Vatican after a two-week tour of Uruguay, Chile and Argentina.

It was the third such raid by the rebels on AP offices in Santiago since 1985.

## Homeless protest sale of 'bag lady' doll

LOS ANGELES — A handful of homeless rights activists Monday staged a small protest in front of the manufacturer of a "bag lady" doll, demanding the toy be pulled off the market because it makes fun of the homeless.

"Our basic complaint is that this doll perpetuates the stereotype that homeless people are bag ladies or misfits or mentally retarded or are homeless because they want to be that way," said David Silva, spokesman for the Los Angeles Union of the Homeless.

Donald Gourley, president of the family-owned business, said he has sold 500 to 600 of the dolls, which come in sizes ranging from 16 inches to 6 feet tall and are dressed in thrift-shop and swap-meet garb.

The dolls sell from \$45 to \$325 retail, and are targeted at adults, Gourley said.

## Quoted. . .

They're going to slide in their own manure.

— Pennzoil lawyer Joe Jamail, objecting to Texaco's bankruptcy filing. See story, page 7A.

# National

## Firm seeks FBI information in fighting off \$4 billion suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morton Thiokol Inc., fighting off a \$4 billion lawsuit over the Challenger shuttle disaster, is entitled to know more about an FBI investigation of the company's activities, lawyers told a federal court Monday.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene was expected to rule quickly on Morton Thiokol's motion to release to its lawyers sealed documents discussing the criminal investigation.

The motion was opposed by lawyers for the Justice Department and Morton Thiokol engineer Roger Boisjoly, who has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$4 billion in damages from his former employer.

**THE CIVIL SUIT** filed by Boisjoly on behalf of himself

and the federal government alleges that the deaths of the seven Challenger astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986, were "criminal homicides."

Morton Thiokol manufactured the solid-rocket boosters that caused the explosion of the Challenger. In a financial settlement reached with NASA, no formal blame was assessed for the accident, but Morton Thiokol agreed to a \$10 million return of profits.

The FBI investigation was disclosed when documents relating to Boisjoly's lawsuit were accidentally unsealed by the court last week.

The documents were resealed, but not until after the criminal investigation had been reported by the news media.

**"THERE MAY BE** something

in those documents the company thinks would be helpful in the press and financial community," Morton Thiokol lawyer Robert Jordan told the court in urging release of the papers.

"It is really fundamental fairness that is our concern here," he said, adding that company lawyers would keep the contents of the documents confidential if the court wished.

According to the sealed documents, an unspecified number of Morton Thiokol employees are acting as FBI informers in the investigation.

Justice Department attorney David Long told the court the investigation could be severely hampered if Morton Thiokol is allowed to learn details about it.

## Texaco bankruptcy ends appeal battle

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Texas appeals court declined Monday to force Texaco to post bond to appeal a judgment that it pay \$10.3 billion to Pennzoil in a takeover battle for Getty Oil, saying the oil company's weekend bankruptcy filing rendered the action meaningless.

The three First District Court of Appeals judges conferred briefly before Judge James Warren recessed the hearing, saying it would serve no purpose.

James Sales, a lawyer for Texaco Inc., told the court that the bankruptcy filing had stayed further action in any litigation pending against Texaco in its legal struggle with Pennzoil Co. over the ownership of Getty Oil Co.

"We believe any action has to be passed to the bankruptcy judge," Sales said. "It's my understanding no action can be taken. It would be a meaningless action."

**TEXACO STOCK ENDED** the day down \$3.50 to \$28.375 a share. Pennzoil stock plummeted by \$15.25 to \$77 a share.

Texaco and two financial subsidiaries, Texaco Capital Inc. and Texaco N.V., filed for

reorganization Sunday under the Federal Bankruptcy Code. The nation's third-largest oil company said it was forced to do so by failure to reach a settlement on the record judgment it was ordered to pay Pennzoil and uncertainty over how much bond it would have to post to continue appeals in Texas.

Lead Pennzoil lawyer Joe Jamail said after the court hearing that Pennzoil would file legal objections to the bankruptcy filing within two days.

"It's a phony filing," Jamail said. "It is a totally unnecessary action that punishes no one except their own shareholders. They're going to slide in their own manure."

But Pennzoil lawyer John Jeffers, who supported Jamail's statements in court, later said a challenge was being reconsidered. "That's an option," he said. "We'll either do that or involve ourselves in the bankruptcy proceedings."

Sales, the Texaco lawyer, said bankruptcy was the company's only course of action because creditors and suppliers were putting increased pressure on Texaco, hindering its ability to do business.

**NOURISHING the LUNCHTIME CONNOISSEUR**  
University of Iowa Museum of Art  
Robert Rorex  
"The Dilemma of the Japanese artist in the 20th Century"  
Wednesday 12:30 April 15, 1987

**PAGLIAI'S PIZZA**  
Frozen Pizzas Always Available  
12" Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon  
Now Serving Miller, Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Dark Beer!  
351-5073 302 E. Bloomington St.  
Open 7 Days a Week 4:00 to 1:00 a.m.

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Twenty-First Annual  
E.W. Hall  
Philosophy Lecture  
**JOHN SEARLE**  
University of California,  
Berkeley  
"Minds, Brains,  
and Computers"  
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 8:00 PM  
100 PHILLIPS HALL

**TNT**  
Tuesday  
Night Tacos  
All you can Eat! 5-8 pm  
Adults: \$3<sup>50</sup> Under 12: \$1<sup>95</sup>  
**GRINGO'S**  
115 E. College 338-3000

"A genuine American culture hero"  
Boston Globe Magazine  
Choreographer for the films *White Nights*,  
*Amadeus* and *Hair*

**TWYLA THARP DANCE**  
APRIL 13  
**Bakers' Dozen**  
Music by Willie "The Lion" Smith  
**In the Upper Room**  
Music by Philip Glass  
APRIL 14  
**Ballare**  
Music by Wolfgang Mozart  
**Fugue**  
**Nine Sinatra Songs**  
Music of Frank Sinatra  
**TONIGHT**  
Tickets available  
8 p.m.  
\$19/\$17  
UI Student \$15.20/\$13.60  
Supported by the National  
Endowment for the Arts.  
Call 335-1160  
or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City  
**1-800-HANCHER**  
The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa  
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**STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE**  
Students may order their 1987 Football Season Tickets beginning April 13 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$35.00 per student and \$80.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all five home games of the 1987 football season. Student guest tickets are available on a limited basis; all students ordering these tickets may not be accommodated, but will receive a refund for their order at full pickup. Priority buying is from April 13 thru May 8, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students may pickup their tickets beginning September 9. Please read the student tickets policy before placing your order.

**STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY - 1987**

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price of \$35.00. A guest ticket may be ordered at the public price of \$80.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these may not receive them. The guest ticket will not be available after May 8, the deadline for student priority. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have applied for or purchased football tickets at The University of Iowa. There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- In order for a student to receive their priority for football he/she must order sometime during the period of April 13 to May 8, 1987. These orders will be filled according to priority established. Any order placed after May 8 will be filled as if the order had zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority purchase of tickets in the following years.
- Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If all group members cannot be present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current and summer address thereon or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member in that group. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.
- Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 8 and will remain on sale through Friday, September 4 if still available.
- Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration (Fall 1987) sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 9.
- Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of the games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing of your refund check.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current (Fall 1987) registration sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, the student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games. **DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.**
- Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.

**the MOVIES**  
Astro  
**BLACK WIDOW (R)**  
7:00, 9:30  
Englert I  
**PLATOON (R)**  
7:00, 9:30  
Englert II  
**BLIND DATE (PG-13)**  
6:30, 9:00  
Cinema I  
**HOOSIERS (PG)**  
7:00, 9:30  
Cinema II  
**POLICE ACADEMY 4 (PG)**  
7:10, 9:30  
Campus Theatres  
**LETHAL WEAPON (R)**  
1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
**OTELLO (PG)**  
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30  
**THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13)**  
2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

**SALE PEANUT BANANA SPLIT**  
Dairy Queen  
**99¢**  
Tuesday & Wednesday  
April 14 & 15  
This sale at all Dairy Queens in Johnson County

## Arts/entertainment

# One-dimensional characters weaken Rafelson's 'Widow'

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

**B**OB RAFELSON always makes films that seem unwilling to feel. At his best, in *Five Easy Pieces* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, it's the situations, not the characters, that move us.

The comedy of Jack Nicholson in *Pieces* pounding away at a piano on a truck stuck in traffic comes from the absurdity of the scene, just as the tragedy of Nicholson in *Postman*, as he loses Jessica Lange on the verge, at last, of reconciliation, comes from the horror of fate. In both films, even with an actor as good as Nicholson, the characters seem unimportant, the events of their lives dominate them so.

Such is the case with Rafelson's latest film, *Black Widow*. The title refers to Catherine (Theresa Russell), whose hobby/occupation is marrying older, rich men and killing them.

IN WASHINGTON, D.C., Justice Department worker Alex Barnes (Debra Winger) hacks away at her computer, keeping the United States safe. She stumbles onto the odd series of deaths, supposedly caused by Ondine's Curse, and sees the case as a way out of her dull office job. Soon she's sold all her worldly possessions and is after Catherine. What Alex doesn't count on is getting drawn into Catherine's web.

Rafelson's working traditional film territory here, with a slight twist. He's merely resurrected the Doppelganger, but has composed his double from females instead of males. Nonetheless, the characters balance out too neatly — Catherine is blonde, Alex dark; Catherine is evil, Alex



Sami Frey, Theresa Russell, Debra Winger

## Film

good; Catherine is sexual, Alex frigid. Within minutes of meeting at a scuba diving class they get to practice mouth-to-mouth — each is the other's breath of life. The homoerotic overtones continue, as they both fall for Paul (Sami Frey), one of those oh-so-continental types and a hotel mogul to boot.

UNFORTUNATELY, Catherine seems to be the woman who fell to earth. Many of her lines are delivered deadpan, so it's hard to tell how sincere she is about anything. Rafelson even goes so far as to black-out after some of these moments, as if we needed extra time to think. However physically striking Russell is, she gets caught up trying to act like a woman acting and winds up not acting at all. It is impossible to guess at her motivation; she's many times over wealthy, so halfway through the film I assumed we'd

eventually find out she was an android or something.

As for Alex, she too is frightfully one-dimensional. Why must she only be able to have a career and no romance? Because she's a woman, of course. However liberating it might seem to have a film star two women and no men, all Rafelson gives us is stereotypes. The sexy blonde is the one to fear, the heady brunette is afraid of passion.

IF RAFELSON wanted to do something really different, Catherine and Alex would have gone off together. Instead, their affections must center on a man, one who can appropriately combine roles as both lover and father. The women turn out not to be most dangerous to men, but to themselves, and only one can survive in the end. Hence, the film gets defined by its objects — the expensive clothes, fine jewelry, Hawaiian scenery, shapely half-dressed bodies — as the characters are merely pawns in an old game. If Rafelson dumped justice, he would have elevated half the world.

# Cave relates Mayan culture

By Suzy Price  
Staff Writer

**G**UATEMALA A.D. 800. A screaming child is dragged into a cave by the elders. Black painted shapes flicker across the jagged walls. Hunters, kings, dwarves thrust forward, then vanish in the darkness. Silence descends.

Guatemala 1980. Andrea Stone investigates the ancient paintings in the Naj Tunich cave for her doctorate. "They are terrifying. I would call the cave life-threatening," she said.

Stone came to Iowa City last week to lecture on this unique cave and its psychological effects, ancient and modern. The well-preserved paintings in the cave are also an important addition to the New World heritage, she said.

According to Stone, the cave was painted by Maya Indians near the Mexican border from 730 to 770 A.D. It contains about 40 linear drawings of figures and more than 400 hieroglyphs drawn in black on the white limestone wall. The cave was apparently a sacred area for religious ceremonies and rites, and the figures reflect this.

STONE SAID that human bones found in the cave suggest human sacrifice took place there. Skeletons of children, with some bones missing, are often found in Mayan caves. The rain gods were

## Art

supposed to be particularly pleased by the pureness of children. Corn cobs and small grinding stones also found in the cave make it a very likely scene of fertility ceremonies, she said.

Stone was an art and art history major who was drawn to pre-Columbian art by its romantic aura. "We live in the New World, so I also felt a sense of national pride. I could do something to help foster understanding of our culture," she said.

She went to Guatemala in 1980 having already explored caves in Belize. "I liked the thrill, the scariness of going into wild caves," Stone said. She found the paintings in Naj Tunich cave in El Peten surpassed all the Classical Mayan art she had seen before and began the first survey of Mayan cave art.

OTHER MAYAN ART tends to be complicated and full of symbols, whereas the figures in the caves are realistic and involved in human activities. Some scenes are sexually explicit and there are depictions of "anti-social, lewd behavior" marking the caves as a special place where only the initiated would be allowed.

Stone believes the art was never purely decorative. "It was a conceptual vehicle for

their religious world view," she said.

The 450 hieroglyphics are unique in New World calligraphy and differ from usual Mayan shapes by being "more esoteric, less political" than those found on public monuments. "They look like dog biscuits," Caroline Tate, UI lecturer in non-European art, added. She explained that the hieroglyphics are an art form in themselves and were adapted to the shape of the object on which they were written.

STONE WILL make her fifth visit to the cave this summer despite the difficulties of crossing the mountainous terrain.

"It's an ordeal getting there. You have to go up a steep slope which is especially scary by mule," she said. However, the secluded location in the middle of a rain forest may explain why the cave has not been looted and is in such good condition.

The cave exerted a strong influence on the Maya's culture.

"The Maya have a creation myth that takes place in a cave," Stone said. "There is a house of dark, a house of cold and a house of knives. The cave are pitch black and freezing. The rocks become knife sharp through erosion and are very painful. You can easily see how the story came about. It puts your mind in a different place."

# Central to feature 'Acid' rock

By Beth Lucht  
Staff Writer

**A**PRIL is a busy month — there are lots of opportunities to hear great live music from all over the country. But one of the best shows of the month (and probably the whole year) will be tonight.

Scratch Acid, from Austin, Texas, will appear tonight at 10 with Stick Dog at Central, 203 N. Linn. The band is touring to support their new EP, *Berserker*, a six-song melee of texture, feedback and vocalist David Yow's impenetrable lyrics. The group is hard to classify; something along the lines

of jazz-funk-industrial-punk-rock 'n' roll-madness might be in order. But that's just too generic to do them justice.

THE BAND HAS been getting lots of attention since their debut EP, *Scratch Acid*, was released in early 1985 on Rabid Cat Records. The band's LP, *Just Keep Eating*, came out in July 1986 and was raved-reviewed everywhere. After a label switch (to Touch and Go Records) and what the group terms "a return to the basics," the most recent record came out, once again to positive response.

Not only do critics love the band, but the college radio charts are beginning to do as well. This is no R.E.M. we're

talking about here, but thank God for that. Scratch Acid has been making its way up charts that are usually the habitat of bands that are, if anything, distinguished by their lack of distinguishing features.

Scratch Acid definitely does have distinguishing features; if the group sounds like anyone it is label-mates (and fellow Austin residents) Butthole Surfers (who will, by the way, be here next week). Both bands have the same strange, demented sense of humor and similarly anarchic musical stylings. But Scratch Acid cannot be accused of being Butthole Surfers clones; the sound is too unique to have been borrowed from anyone else.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Deux Fois (1970)**. A feminist, avant-garde film that counterpoints Hollywood stereotypes. At 7 p.m.  
**Pickpocket (1959)**. Modeled loosely on *Crime and Punishment*, this Robert Bresson film studies the activities and motives of a criminal. At 8:30 p.m.

### Music

Soprano Tracy Quito will perform in recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Dance

Twyla Sharp Dance will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

### Nightlife

**Scratch Acid** and **Stick Dog** will perform at 10 p.m. at Central, 203 N. Linn St.

### Radio

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, will speak on "National Press Club" at noon on WSUI (AM 910).  
The **Bob and Ray Public Radio Show** will be aired at 2:50 and 7 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
The **Cat Club** will feature music from the film "Round Midnight" at 8 p.m. on KRUI (FM 89.7).  
Independent booksellers Richard Bray, Paul Unowsky and Paul Yamazaki will be guests on "Studs Terkel

Almanac" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The **New York Philharmonic**, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

### Art

**Sally Bowker** will display paintings through April 17 in the Drowlewood Gallery.

**Eric Scheib** will display drawings through April 17 in the Checkered Space.

**Darlene P. Coltrain** will display *American Images*, a collection of masqued paintings and prints, through April 18 in the South Side Gallery, 1818 Lower Muscatine Road.

The **1987 Student Art Exhibit** will be on display through April 17 at Old Brick.

**Deborah Brooks** will display her paintings through April 29 at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

**Barb Nagatz** will display her acrylic, watercolor and pastel paintings through April in the main lobby of the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

**Ludovico D'Angelo** will display acrylic and media through April 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Iowa City Elementary Schools** will display artwork through April 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Dawn R. Hesse** will display Ukrainian pysanky (batiked eggs) through April 30 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

the **Wine** **\$1** **BBQ BEEF BASKET**

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at Gilbert & Prentiss **\$1** **BOTTLES OF COORS & COORS LIGHT**

with chips 11:30 to 8:00

from Austin  
**scratch acid**  
with **Stickdog**

Tonight, April 14 at 10pm  
\$3.00 cover  
\$1.00 Heineken  
Central  
corner of Market & Linn Streets  
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TUESDAY 4/14/87	
6:05	Sanford and Son
6:30	M*A*S*H
7:00	Wheel of Fortune
7:30	Newlywed Game
8:00	Jeopardy!
8:30	Mechanical Universe
9:00	Crossfire
9:30	NHL Hockey: Divisional Semifinals Game 5 (Live)
10:00	Dangermouse
10:30	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)
11:00	Spies
11:30	HBO MOVIE: 'Gotcha!' (CC)
12:00	Matlock (R) (in Stereo)
12:30	Who's the Boss (CC) (R)
1:00	12:30 News
1:30	Is Anyone Out There (CC) (R)
2:00	HBO MOVIE: 'A Woman Called Golda'
2:30	Prime News
3:00	Young Rebels
3:30	American Society of Newspaper Editors Annual Convention
4:00	Riptide
4:30	Congress: We the People
5:00	Call to Glory
5:30	Golden Age of Television
6:00	Growing Pains (CC) (R)
6:30	Video Music With Mark Goodman
7:00	HBO MOVIE: 'Seduced' (CC) (R)
7:30	Jesus of Nazareth Part 3 of 4 (R)
8:00	Moonlighting (CC) (R)
8:30	Frontline (CC)
9:00	Larry King Live
9:30	Boyz n the City: Joe Frazier Jr. vs. Bret Sommers (Taped)
10:00	Your Children, Our Children
10:30	Classic Aid Concert
11:00	Ready, Willing and Able
11:30	MTV Guest VJ: Larry Bud Melman
12:00	CNN News
12:30	HBO Hitchhiker (in Stereo)
1:00	Max Headroom (CC) (in Stereo)
1:30	News
2:00	Land Between Two Rivers
2:30	Dr. Ruth Show
3:00	HBO MOVIE: 'The Plunderers'
3:30	HBO MOVIE: 'Angel'
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# Sportsbriefs

## Hawkeyes nab two state champions

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable acquired some consolation with reigning national champion Iowa State as he received letters of intent from Webster City's Bart Chelavig and Eagle Grove's Mark Reiland.

The Cyclones Sunday received letters of intent from Clinton's Dan Knight and Emmetsburg's Steve Hamilton. Chelavig is a three-time state champion while Reiland is a two-time state champion. Chelavig was considered one of the top high school wrestlers in the country last season.

## Frakes honored as Player of the Week

Iowa shortstop Randy Frakes, a senior from Des Moines, has been named Big Ten Player of the Week.

Frakes earned the honor by going six for 14 at the plate for a .429 average and racking up seven RBIs, including a game-winning home run against Illinois. Frakes also had a double and two triples on the week.

The 11-175-pound infielder, who transferred after playing a year at Sam Houston State, has a .353 career average in college.

# Sports

## Sailors ready for upcoming Ohio regatta

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

The UI Sailing Club did not participate in the Ohio State Seminar/Regatta, scheduled for April 11-12 in Columbus, Ohio, because of "scheduling conflicts," according to club member Gunther Lubben. However, the club will send five members to a regatta hosted by Ohio State April 18-19.

The members of the club attending this weekend's regatta are Bill Vickers, Tricia Combs, Gunther Lubben and Paul Goodman.

UI Club Coach Bob Woodward, who is in California for a coaching seminar, will

# Sportsclubs

join the club at Ohio State.

Lubben said Ohio State's round-robin regatta will prepare the club for a more competitive one in the near future.

"WE'RE GOING TO SEND a club to Ohio State this weekend to get us ready for the Area C Eliminations (to be held May 2-3 in Green Bay, Wis.). It's a much more tougher one than this. It's where all the hot shots will be," Lubben said.

Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan and various East Coast clubs are scheduled to be in attendance this weekend.

The UI lacrosse club will compete in the Budweiser Big Ten Tournament, April 17-19, at Northwestern. The club, which plays its home games on the southwest grounds of the Field House, will return to host a three-club tournament April 25-26. Northwestern and the University of Chicago will participate.

"The Big Ten Tournament is gonna be tough," Club President Keith Wienec said. "The teams that have competed in the Big Ten in the last four years have really come together and put up some good clubs."

Seven Big Ten schools will compete in the conference tournament, with the exceptions being Ohio State and Michigan State, who are not eligible because they have NCAA team status. Also not competing is Minnesota, which doesn't have a club.

"Everybody else is kind of equal," Wienec said.

The UI club will play Wisconsin in the first game of the double-elimination tournament.

The Ice Hawks will be having their annual Awards Banquet Saturday, April 18, at the Tic Toc, 223 E. Washington St. The banquet will start at 6 p.m. Members may bring friends. For more information contact Brian Gandy at 338-8969 or Club President Mike Pugliese at 354-0323.

The DI's Sportsclubs Column appears every Tuesday. To have information printed in this column contact Marc Bona at the DI, 335-5848.

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division					y-Lakers				
Boston	56	23	.709		Philadelphia 113	64	15	.810	
Philadelphia	44	30	.597	12	x-Portland	47	31	.603	16 1/2
x-Washington	40	39	.506	16	x-Golden St.	39	39	.500	24 1/2
New Jersey	24	54	.306	31 1/2	x-Seattle	36	42	.462	27 1/2
New York	24	54	.306	32	Phoenix	33	46	.418	31
Central Division					LA Clippers				
x-Milwaukee	55	24	.696		x-cinched playoff berth	12	66	.154	51 1/2
x-Detroit	50	29	.633	5	x-cinched division title				
x-Indiana	48	32	.600	7 1/2	Monday's Results				
x-Chicago	29	40	.424	16	New Jersey at Washington 105				
Cleveland	40	40	.500	15 1/2	Atlanta 102, Indiana 101				
Texas	29	50	.367	25 1/2	Detroit 120, New York 100				
Western Conference					Chicago 114, Milwaukee 107				
Midwest Division					San Antonio at Sacramento, late				
x-Minnesota	53	28	.657		Tuesday's Games				
x-Utah	44	35	.557	9	St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4				
x-Houston	41	38	.519	12	Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 2				
Denver	35	44	.443	18	Cincinnati (Power 0-0)				
Sacramento	27	51	.346	25 1/2	at Atlanta (Palmer 0-1), 6:40 p.m.				
San Antonio	26	52	.333	26 1/2	Montreal (Tibbo 0-1)				
					at St. Louis (Matthews 0-0), 7:35 p.m.				
					at Los Angeles (Welch 0-1), 9:05 p.m.				
					San Francisco (Davis 1-0)				
					at San Diego (Wojna 0-0), 9:05 p.m.				

## American League Standings

East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7	0	1.000		St. Louis	4	2	.667	
Baltimore	5	2	.714		New York	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Detroit	4	2	.667		Chicago	3	2	.600	2
New York	4	3	.571	3	Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2
Toronto	3	3	.500	3 1/2	Philadelphia	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	4 1/2	Montreal	0	5	.000	3 1/2
Cleveland	1	6	.143	6	Monday's Results				
					New York 11, Cleveland 3				
					Cleveland (Nesiro 1-0)				
					Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3				
					Minnesota at Oakland, late				
					California at Seattle, late				
					Texas at Boston, ppd., rain				
					Tuesday's Games				
					Texas (Correa 0-0)				
					at Boston (Ripper 0-0), 12:05 p.m.				
					Cleveland (Nesiro 1-0)				
					at New York (John 0-0), 6:30 p.m.				
					Milwaukee (Ciardi 0-0)				
					Chicago (Barnhalter 0-1)				
					at Baltimore (Dixon 1-0), 6:35 p.m.				
					Chicago (Lohansen 0-1), 6:35 p.m.				
					Detroit (Petty 0-0)				
					at Kansas City (Gubizza 0-1), 7:35 p.m.				
					Minnesota (Portugal 0-0)				
					at Oakland (Cordoli 0-0), 9:35 p.m.				
					California (Burton 0-1)				
					at Seattle (Barkishead 1-0), 9:35 p.m.				

## National League Standings

East					West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	4	2	.667		Houston	6	0	1.000	
New York	3	2	.600	1 1/2	Cincinnati	5	1	.833	
Chicago	3	2	.600	2	San Francisco	5	2	.714	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2	Atlanta	4	2	.667	2
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	3 1/2	Los Angeles	2	5	.286	4 1/2
Montreal	0	5	.000	3 1/2	San Diego	1	5	.167	5
					Monday's Results				
					St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 4				
					Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 2				
					Cincinnati (Power 0-0)				
					at Atlanta (Palmer 0-1), 6:40 p.m.				
					Montreal (Tibbo 0-1)				
					at St. Louis (Matthews 0-0), 7:35 p.m.				
					at Los Angeles (Welch 0-1), 9:05 p.m.				
					San Francisco (Davis 1-0)				
					at San Diego (Wojna 0-0), 9:05 p.m.				

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ACROSS	66 M. Descartes	12 Bend	47 Banks and Ford
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15 Verve	2 Secular	26 Expert	53 Where to find Qum
16 Calm	3 Shebat follower	27 Mead research site	54 Prefix for duke or enemy
17 Coronet	4 Variable star	28 Glided	55 Pleasant French resort
18 An anagram for nail	5 Covered gallery	29 Garlic portion	56 Physical strength
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42 English potter			
43 Track shape			
44 Skills			
45 Letter from Greece			
46 Autry or Barry			
48 Evaluate			
50 Go wrong			
51 Appropriate			
52 TV series detectives			
59 Novice			
60 Colorful perennial			
61 Festivals			
63 Medical-sch. course			
64 — homo			
65 Where to find Dolphins			

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# Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who are the two teams playing for the 1987 Continental Basketball Association Championship? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 9.

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 14, 1987 — Page 12

## Hawk relay squad truly 'flies'

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Sometimes a group of athletes will get together who seem to surpass the ability of each individual. In scientific jargon, the sum total of the output is greater than that of the individual input.

On the Iowa women's track team this year, the 4 x 800-meter relay team has accomplished something similar to that. Indoors the relay team won the Missouri Invitational, the Minnesota Invitational and the Cornhusker Invitational — where the Hawkeyes set an NCAA record in the 4 x 880-yard in the process.

"There is a certain magic when four people run together," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "The team has come around to compete competitively, and that magic has shown itself."

"EVERYONE ON THE relay has done her job. It's a team effort, and in every instance when we've run well, all four athletes have clicked. All four athletes are really committed to what they are doing, and when that's the case, the sky is the limit," Hassard added.

The four athletes who have achieved the magic are senior Sherri Suppelsa, sophomore Kim Schneckloth, freshman Jeanne Kruckeberg and senior Janet Wodek. It was during the indoor season the Hawkeye relay pulled a hat trick by running the 4 x 880 in 8 minutes, 44.44 seconds at the Cornhusker Invitational, thereby breaking the 8:45.77 mark set by Florida last year.

All four members have trouble putting into words what it meant to them when the old record fell.

"It felt great," Suppelsa said. "We knew what we had to do,



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa's Sherri Suppelsa, Jeanne Kruckeberg and Janet Wodek finish a lap, practicing in the rain at the Iowa track. The group with Kim Schneckloth, not shown, make up Hawkeyes' record-setting 4 x 800 meter relay team that will compete next at the Kansas Relays.

## Women's Track

and we went out and did it. We just went out and had fun, and that took the pressure off of us."

"IT WAS REALLY FUN," Wodek said. "We were happy we won the race, and then when we found out about the record, we were really surprised."

The team ran the 4 x 800 indoors a couple of weeks after the Cornhusker meet at the NCAA championship in March and finished sixth in the nation with a time of

8:46.09.

Collectively, these runners are off to as fast a start outdoors. They won the Lady Bulldog Invitational in Des Moines this past weekend. Unfortunately for the Iowa squad, there is no outdoor 4 x 800 championship at the outdoor NCAA championships. But that does not eliminate goals for the next two weekends at Lawrence, Kan., and Des Moines.

"It's my first time running at college, so I'm not sure what to expect," Kruckeberg said. "But I think we can win the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays."

"THE OUTDOOR TRACK competitive conditions allow for better performances,"

Hassard said. "I hope to see them run under 8:40 this year. If they can do that, they will be competitive in any meets they compete in."

While running individually can bring an athlete personal satisfaction, there is something about running as part of a unit that brings out more from an individual.

"I like running the relay because it's fun running with three other people and not just by yourself," Schneckloth said. "There's more pressure, and you don't want to run bad for the team. When you run well, you accomplish something with other people."

"Ever since we started running together, things started clicking — no matter how we ran individually that day," Suppelsa said. "One person feeds off the next."

"Last year he (Hassard) put together a two-mile relay, and we did fairly well, but it was put together late. It was a building block to this year though," Suppelsa added.

"IT WASN'T THE SAME last year," Wodek agreed. "We all clicked at different times. This year we all clicked the same. I think we're capable of running under 8:40."

The team has no special order where they are run in each meet but instead are almost interchangeable at the four legs of the relay to match up better and compete.

"We switch around depending on the competition," Kruckeberg said. "At nationals I had to run second and third in the preliminary and the finals, but I don't mind running the anchor. I like the second and third spots, though, because there is less pressure to catch up to as runner or to maintain a lead."

## 'Cats ready to continue domination

By Eric J. Hess  
Assistant Sports Editor

To say the Iowa Hawkeye softball team has had trouble in the past with the Northwestern Wildcats may be an understatement.

Iowa's record against the Wildcats is 2-18. The Hawkeyes' only wins came in 1980 (3-2) and once in 1983 (4-2).

Nevertheless, Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish would like to dismiss those negative figures as a bad dream and go on. But it's surely in the back of her mind.

That Parrish had enough problems, her Hawkeyes will meet Lisa Ishikawa, who returns for her final season for the Wildcats, which seems to please the likes of the other six Big Ten coaches.

ISHIKAWA HAS A 10-2 mark with a 0.31 earned run average this season. She holds conference records in most strikeouts and most victories. She was also named all-American her freshman and sophomore years.

But never fear, those Hawkeyes are here, at home, rather, for a doubleheader with the mighty Wildcats.

Parrish said playing today's doubleheader is quite important to her ball club not only from the standpoint of the conference race but also from a home field advantage standpoint.

## Softball

"We're playing no matter what," Parrish said, adding that if today's games were to be cancelled the whole four-game series would be played at Northwestern later in the season.

Parrish said Northwestern is a key because it is Iowa's traveling partner, which means a doubleheader is scheduled to be played at the Iowa Softball Diamond and one at Anderson Field in Evanston, Ill.

"I KNOW THEY'RE big hitters," Iowa's Karen Wick, who had a game-winning hit and scored the winning run in a doubleheader Saturday against Indiana, said.

The left fielder for the Hawkeyes also noted the pitching of Ishikawa to possibly give the team some problems.

"Northwestern's tough. There's no doubt about it," Parrish said.

And because there is no rain date for today's games, Parrish is almost forced into playing regardless of any outside influences — like rain.

Northwestern, 18-5 and 4-0 in the Big Ten after sweeping four weekend games from Ohio State, is set to clash with the Hawkeyes, 16-13-1 and 6-2. The first game begins at 3 p.m.

## Intrastate match-up faces Hawkeyes

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

When Iowa meets Northern Iowa on the Iowa Baseball Diamond at 1 p.m. today, people may be thinking the two teams are going head-to-head for what is known as a mythical state title.

In past years that may have been the case, but this time around nothing could be further from the truth.

The Hawkeyes and the Panthers are currently enjoying good seasons and today's match-up is being looked upon as more of a tune-up for con-

## Baseball

ference play than a battle for bragging rights in the state.

"We are looking at this game as more of a tune-up for our conference," Panther Coach Gary Swanson said. "In my first two years here we were just out to try and have winning seasons. Last year we got that winning season, and this year we are out to try and make our conference playoffs."

IOWA SKIPPER DUANE

Banks, who will take his club to Ames on Wednesday, is also looking at today's match-up as a warm-up for this weekend's action at Northwestern.

"We are out to try and win all of our ball games," Banks said. "It doesn't matter who we are playing. We just try and do our best at all times. We play some non-conference schools during the week, so we are more prepared for our conference games on the weekend. In this league you can't expect anyone to give you anything."

Iowa will bring a 15-14 record into today's contest while the Panthers sport a 20-9 record.

The Panthers are having their best start in the school's history, and Swanson believes that his team is ready to take it to the Hawkeyes.

"We will prepare for Iowa just like we prepare for every other team," Swanson said. "I've never really stressed the mythical state title thing, but that may be because we haven't been good enough to beat Iowa in the past. But we are playing pretty good right now. We beat Creighton when they were nationally ranked and played Arkansas close, so we hope we can come down and play good ball."

## High-scoring Lorenzen sets sights on Cyclones

VENTURA, Iowa (UPI) — Lynne Lorenzen, who set a national prep career scoring record this season, announced Monday she will attend Iowa State next season.

Lorenzen, a 6-foot-2 forward who averaged 62.8 points in leading Ventura to the girls' state championship with a record of 31-0, became one of the most heavily recruited female high school athletes ever.

She once reported having been contacted by nearly every Division I college with

a women's basketball program.

Lorenzen had recently narrowed her choices to Ohio State and Iowa State. Arizona, Iowa and Penn State also were strong contenders, she said.

"I wanted to be part of a program that's in the building stage," Lorenzen said.

Iowa State Coach Pam Wittig said Lorenzen will be a tremendous asset to the Lady Cyclone program and could make a difference right away.

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