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# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 31, 1983

## Tax loss feared if UI buys Mayflower

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

A possible solution to the overcrowded conditions in UI residence halls has city officials worried about losing tax revenue. It has also raised some concerns about the lack of available housing near the downtown area.

The UI is considering purchasing the Mayflower Apartments complex, a site that brings to the city, county and school district nearly \$110,000 in tax revenues each year. Currently, the UI leases half the building.

"The university is exploring a variety of alternatives to meet our housing goals," said UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon. "We have only been exploring... nothing is final."

To meet the growing demand for moderately priced student housing, especially for incoming freshmen, Mahon said the UI has three choices: build a new dormitory, purchase the Mayflower Apartment complex or do nothing.

Mahon said constructing a new dormitory would be an expensive solution. "The cost of building a new dormitory may be much higher than acquisition of used property," she pointed out.

IF THE UI BUYS the Mayflower Apartments, the city would lose nearly \$40,000 in tax revenue because state-owned facilities do not have to pay property taxes.

"I can understand the university's point of view, but this is a serious situation for the city," Councilor John McDonald said. "I think they should be sensitive to our problems, too."

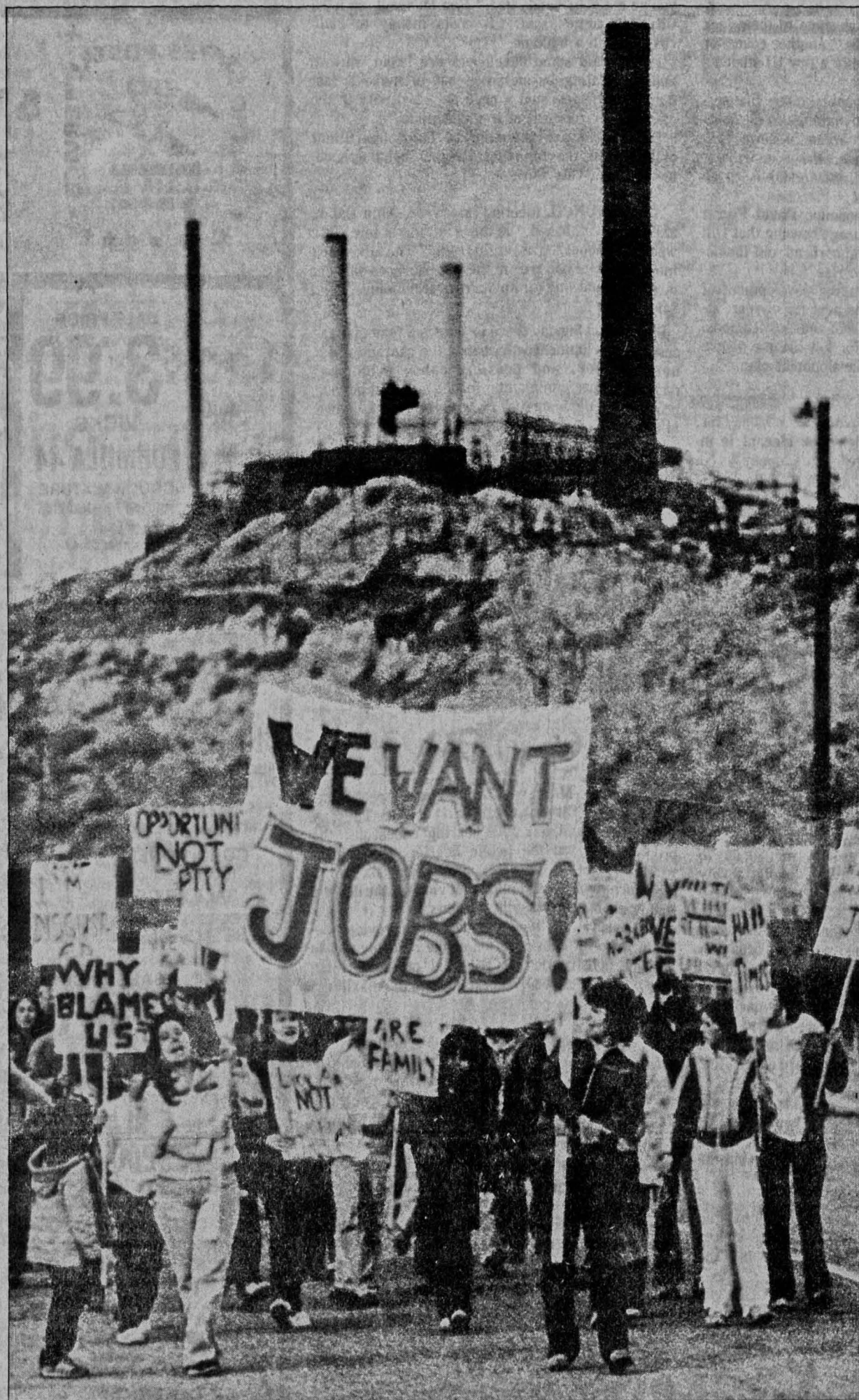
City Manager Neal Berlin said the city has been working with the UI on current issues. "They are certainly aware of the problems it could cause us. We don't like to lose any tax dollars."

But, Berlin said, "joint efforts" on some projects bring benefits to one group and not another. He added that this purchase would benefit the UI, but in its next dealing with the UI the city may come out ahead.

"Sometimes the city's ahead, sometimes the university is," Berlin noted.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said a UI purchase of the Mayflower Apartments would have two negative effects. First, he said, the land would be taken off the city tax rolls. Secondly, it will force

See Mayflower, page 5



United Press International

## Out of work

Smoulder from the closed Inspiration Mine in Globe, Ariz., looms over a protest march against unemployment. The march, held Sunday, was organized by more than 80 people in the area.

## Drowning is a probable suicide; crews recover body from river

Crews unsuccessfully dragged the Iowa River late into the night Saturday, but returned Sunday morning to recover the body of an apparent suicide victim about 200 yards south of the Iowa Avenue bridge.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Sunday were still trying to identify the body of the victim who apparently jumped from the bridge and into the frigid water.

The body was described as that of a black male of light complexion dressed in blue jeans, a light-blue shirt and gold sweater. He was also wearing a blue down-filled waist-length jacket and brown insulated boots.

The 5-foot-9, 150-pound man carried no identification. According to the sheriff's department, he wore a Seiko digital watch. Other distinguishing features were a fine black mustache and goatee.

Witnesses said the man jumped from the Iowa Avenue bridge on the UI campus at about 8:15 p.m. Saturday, said Capt. Doug Edmonds.

ONE WITNESS jumped into the river to save the man, but swam to safety without reaching the victim. "Apparently this fellow came along as this happened and made an unsuccessful rescue attempt. But the (drowning) man disappeared from sight before he got very close," Edmonds said.

The would-be rescuer, who asked not to be identified, was treated and released at UI Hospitals.

"We're treating this as a suicide," Edmonds said. "That's based on witnesses' accounts."

Sleet and darkness forced Johnson County sheriff's deputies and North Liberty firefighters to postpone drag-

ing operations from Saturday night until Sunday morning. At about 9:15 a.m. they recovered a body submerged in 10 feet of water.

Edmonds said Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek would perform an autopsy on the body in Iowa City, but said it "may be weeks" before authorities determine an identity.

"We don't have any clue," Edmonds said. "It could very well be a student."

Workers drag the Iowa River late Saturday in search of an apparent suicide victim. Crews gave up the search until Sunday morning, when they found the body submerged in about 10 feet of water.

The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

## 'Hot debate' expected on 1984 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will prescribe "strong medicine" today in the form of a \$848.5 billion budget for 1984 — including deep cuts to social programs, a hike in military spending and a huge deficit — that has sparked heavy debate among legislative leaders.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted Congress will pass most of Reagan's proposals.

A leading Democrat, though, predicted there will be a bipartisan effort to protect programs for the needy and to cut the growth of military spending more than Reagan proposes.

The president's budget for fiscal 1984 freezes some domestic programs; deeply cuts social welfare spending, especially for health care and pensions; increases military spending \$30 billion, and projects a \$189 billion deficit.

"I think there'll be a lot of discussion... on the long run, we will get most of our budget," Regan, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," predicted.

But Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., predicted "heated debate" on three areas of the new budget — Social Security, the level of defense increases and standby tax hikes.

"This budget, while it may be picked apart in details, is a very responsible budget," Domenici said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I THINK THERE'S somewhat of a mid-course correction occurring in terms of an overall budget policy," he said. "I think it's still on course, perhaps not steady on course, but still on course."

Domenici said food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children — the main welfare program — and Supplemental Security Income programs would grow about 12 percent over the next five years under Reagan's new budget instead of 14 percent.

"I think on that score, that's eminently fair. Those programs have been cut about as much as they can," Domenici said.

"Social cuts, as I understand it, won't be cut as far as the very needy are concerned," agreed Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest adviser on Capitol Hill, who appeared on CBS's

See Budget, page 5

## Cuts asked for health programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will propose cutting \$90 million from the Public Health Service in his 1984 budget and shifting family planning money into state-run federal grants, it was learned Sunday.

United Press International obtained a copy of the administration's proposed \$7.7 billion budget for the health agency from aides to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee subcommittee on health and environment.

The budget will be released today when officially submitted to Congress as part of the administration's Health and Human Services Department budget.

Although many health programs will have their budgets increased, Waxman charged the budget represents a "retreat by the administration from almost all health concerns."

The biggest reductions include eliminating health planning; \$56 million for nurse and doctor training, including scholarships for needy students; \$20 million for alcohol and mental health therapy training; \$35 million for Indian health care, and \$31 million for research grants to scientists.

Some programs will get more money: \$19 million for the Food and Drug Administration, \$21 million for the Centers for Disease Control, \$73 million for the National Institutes of Health, and more than \$22 million for other health programs, including a new anti-smoking campaign.

See Health, page 5

## Mondale stresses need for arms control

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Stability is the most important principle of arms control, former Vice President Walter Mondale said during a speech in Iowa City Friday.

Mondale, a leading candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, spoke before a group of about 120 members and guests at a luncheon gathering of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. Mondale also visited Dubuque and the Quad Cities later Friday.

Saying the United States is entering a "crisis stage," Mondale pledged he would ratify SALT II and emphasized

the need for detailed, verifiable treaties with the Soviet Union. "Good arms control is good national security policy," he said.

Mondale added, "We must re-engage the Soviets, working with our allies, in both a firm and a flexible way, to try to reach out to get both strategic and intermediate range agreements."

HE SAID THE time is long overdue for the presidents of the United States and the Soviet Union to meet and discuss arms control. Mondale described the past six years as "a dialogue of the deaf," with neither side agreeing to meet for arms talks.

As vice president, Mondale was one

of a handful of people who could make a decision to fire nuclear weapons. "That's something that sends you back to prayer pretty fast. You have it on your mind every single second. One thing that above all it tells you is that it could happen. And we better treat it as something that is real, is serious, is present and demands our best thinking and our heart and our spirit."

President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address contained "rhetoric, but no reality or substance," Mondale said. He criticized the Reagan administration policies and said it does not matter to most Americans that Reagan blames the Carter administration for many of the nation's current

problems. "What matters is how we get our job done now," he said.

MONDALE SAID education should be "put up first again." There has been an underinvestment in education, he said, and it is demonstrated by America falling behind in areas of science, research, and training.

"In my opinion, ignorance is the most dangerous of all phenomena. There is too much evidence that we've allowed our centers of research and excellence to deteriorate. Their libraries, their laboratories, their computers, their ability to keep gifted graduate students... all those things that have traditionally kept us out front in

agriculture, in health, in science."

"High tech is the one area we've been cheating," he said. "It's unbelievable. It's one of the least expensive things we can do. We've got to turn that around rapidly."

Mondale also stressed the importance of foreign languages and training skilled interpreters in the United States. He said many ambassadors have told him American diplomacy and business relations are greatly damaged by the inability of Americans to communicate in languages other than English.

He called for reductions in giving special interest money to politicians.

See Mondale, page 5



# Briefly

United Press International

## Israeli patrol is attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen attacked an Israeli patrol, killing one soldier, and Syrian forces shelled the Christian half of the city Sunday — the worst outbreak of violence since the Israeli invasion last summer, security sources said.

Rightist militia officials said the Syrian barrage from mountains 15 miles east of the capital set several cars on fire and caused other damage, but no casualties.

## Pope to visit Poland again

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will travel to Poland June 18 for the second visit to his homeland since he became pope, Polish bishops announced Sunday.

Papal officials said the pontiff's agenda hasn't been set yet, and weren't sure whether the pope would visit Gdansk — the birthplace of the Solidarity union in August, 1980.

## Nazi 'suicide watch' begun

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Prison guards Sunday began a "suicide watch" over former Nazi Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie because the alleged "Butcher of Lyon" seemed deeply depressed.

A penitentiary official said Barbie seemed deeply depressed, at times despondent and at other times full of rage. He was being kept in a 20-by-20-foot room where guards are normally housed, the official said.

## Jews target of grenade

TEL AVIV, Israel — A hand grenade exploded Sunday in the courtyard of the West German Embassy on the 50th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, the city's police chief said. No one was injured.

The blast occurred despite beefed-up security around the embassy in an exclusive area of Tel Aviv. "After 50 years, someone has given them a reminder," said a middle-aged Romanian-born Israeli standing outside the embassy.

## Clark watches Super Bowl

SALT LAKE CITY — Dr. Barney Clark spent his 60th day on an artificial heart at the University of Utah Medical Center Sunday watching the Super Bowl and rooting for the Washington Redskins over the Miami Dolphins.

Helen Kee, nursing supervisor at the medical center, said Clark remained in serious but stable condition.

## Report outlines pope plot

LOS ANGELES — The CIA believes Bulgarian officials knew in advance of a terrorist's plans to kill Pope John Paul II, but never thought they would be carried out, The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Although no absolute proof has been found, the newspaper reported CIA specialists believe that Bulgarian intelligence agents knew Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca was bent on killing the pope. But they reportedly considered him an unstable person who would probably be captured.

## Raid by adventurers foiled

SAN DIEGO — Four American adventurers and 15 Laotian anti-Communist guerrillas made an unsuccessful foray into Laos in November in what was to have been a raid on a prison camp where U.S. servicemen were reportedly being held, one of the raiders disclosed Sunday.

The mission was aborted when the poorly armed party was ambushed by an unidentified paramilitary force. The group had planned to raid the jungle camp, where it is rumored up to 120 U.S. servicemen are still being held.

## Quoted...

I don't think any graduate school in America is teaching war. Are they doing it here at Iowa State? ... oops, well good-bye folks.

—Former Vice President Walter Mondale, after making the cardinal error while speaking to an audience in Iowa City. See story, page 1A.

# Postscripts

## Events

The film "I Have A Dream: The Life of Martin Luther King" will be shown at the brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

The lecture "Life and Politics on the West Bank Today: A Palestinian View" by Munir Fasheh, former dean of students, Berzeli University, Ramallah, West Bank, will be presented by the Global Studies Program at 3:30 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

An informational meeting will be held by Friends of the Field Campus at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The lecture "Culture and Nature: Childbirth in Cross-Cultural Perspective" by Dr. Brigitte Jordan, professor of anthropology, Michigan State University, co-sponsored by the Women in Development Committee, will be presented in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

"The Rise and Fall of the Catholic Laity in the United States, 1820-1920," a lecture by Dr. Jay P. Dolan, Department of History, University of Notre Dame, will be presented in the Union Grant Wood Room at 8 p.m.

USPS 143-360

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# City

## 'Generic' apartment units need dignity, councilors say

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

One Iowa City councilor says some of them look like "upside-down strawberries." Another councilor calls them "stick houses." Quite a few UI students call them "home."

They are the generic apartment buildings that spring up in college towns with high demands for housing. While older residential areas in Iowa City haven't lost their prominence, these apartment buildings with "little dignity" have established an identity as well.

"It's a balancing act," Councilor David Perret said. "We don't want to encourage housing that will disrupt the character of a neighborhood, but the demand for housing continues to rise."

The council will be encouraging development of about 200 new units during the next fiscal year, attempting to meet various types of housing demands. Housing for the elderly and for low-income people will also be included in the development plan.

CREATING MORE housing will mean accepting a few compromises, councilors said. While money for making an apartment complex look elegant is in short supply these days, there is still money to be made in apartment building, as long as the frills aren't included.

"I would hope they go beyond throwing up some apartments just to make money," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "We have to get beyond these structures that look like stick houses and have some aesthetics."

But contractors say apartment-building is dictated by economics. "You've got to provide rooms, so you've got your hands tied," Ron Maxwell, an Iowa City contractor, said. "It costs money to build character in a building."

Perret said some developers are "cold, shrewd and calculating businessmen out to make a fast dollar." He suggested a need for sensitivity to the existing environment of a neighborhood.

Developers are planning to build apartment buildings in the Manville Heights neighborhood, located near City Park.

AT A COUNCIL meeting last week, Allin Dakin, 329 Ellis Ave., asked, "Is there anyone in Iowa City who cares about the beautiful trees?" The tallest and most beautiful oak tree in the neighborhood was cut down to make way for an apartment building, Dakin said.

Perret said Sunday there is always a fear that excessive development will change the character of a neighborhood, and possibly cause ecological damage. Noise complaints, inadequate parking and problems of blending the new with the old are typical in a developed area, he said.

"I hate to see the old houses torn down," Iowa City contractor Boyd Crosby said. "I have empathy for the people in the neighborhood, but there are only so many areas that are zoned for this kind of housing."

City Manager Neal Berlin said there is plenty of room for growth in Iowa City.

Dickson said, "We may need housing, but we also need dignity."

## Manville Heights group seeks low-density rezoning plan

By Terry Francisco  
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 50 Manville Heights residents met Sunday to discuss views they will present to the Iowa City Council Tuesday on the potential rezoning of the area.

Area residents support a plan to rezone their neighborhood from a high-density housing area to a low-density housing zone.

Casey Mahon, 226 McLean Street, said residents attending the meeting feel proposed apartment houses in the area will add to an already congested parking situation. The narrow streets in the area would not be able to accommodate more congestion, Mahon said.

The views expressed included a concern that a number of children who attend catechism classes at St. Thomas More Church would become endangered by an "incremental increase" in traffic should the proposed rezoning not take place.

THE LACK OF proper sewer services and drainage in the area if proposed apartment houses were built, were also concerns of the residents at the meeting, Mahon said.

Two building permits proposed in the last two weeks, one for construction of an 11-unit apartment building on McLean Street, the other for 12 units on Ellis Avenue, have been appealed by Mahon because they would not allow for enough off-street parking space.

"It's not that we don't like the students, it's just that we don't like the style and density of the apartment houses," Margaret Cox, 226 River Street, said.

The Iowa City Council will decide Tuesday whether to hold a public hearing concerning the proposal. During the public hearing, the council would decide whether to impose a six-month moratorium on construction that violates the desired zoning change in Manville Heights.

The purpose of the ordinance is to provide adequate time for consideration of the rezoning and to prevent construction of potential non-conforming uses which would be inconsistent with the maximum 20 dwelling units per acre.

A PETITION SIGNED by 18 residents and property owners in Manville Heights which expressed support for rezoning to a maximum 20 dwelling units per acre was brought before the city council Jan. 20.

The area is now classified for a maximum 43 dwelling units per acre.

"This area is primarily single-family residential in character. Because it is an older area, the streets are narrow and not designed for the high density of the R3A (43 dwelling units per acre) classification," the petition states.

The Manville Heights area is bounded by Grove Street to the north, Riverside Drive to the east, River Street to the south and Beldon Avenue to the west.

William Lucas, attorney for John Nolan, a landowner in Manville Heights, also sent a letter to the city council last week requesting a hearing on the proposed Manville Heights zoning change.

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# University Physics

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Current U.S./Soviet possibility of a nuclear "lunacy" and citizens involved in the fight to bring control, a member of the Responsibility said Friday.

"What can you do to possibility of nuclear war?" M. Davis, a member of the bipartisan group dedicated to the danger of nuclear war.

Davis recently attended a national convention held at the Iowa City area.

Figures show that if a war occurred, up to 30 million would die within 30 days.

Winning a war of this equivalent of killing millions more than the other side, powers have considered winning a war of this kind.

"THE PROBLEM IS you can't cure it but you can't cure it," Davis pointed out.

# Nursing limits

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Some students in the Nursing who drop or fail a course and wish to repeat allowed to do so, under college adopted in response.

Because of the limited spaces available in the program's clinical course policy is being implemented re-admission to the sequence.

The nature of the college such that if a student does one of the clinical courses cannot progress toward the Nursing College requirement to follow a sequence of in the appropriate order.

THE POLICY, which takes effect Jan. 26, requires students to drop or fail a course to obtain permission from the faculty to return to the course.

Eleanor McClelland, a nursing professor, said Friday that the policy won't be enough space to accommodate all those who wish to return.

"First preference goes to those who have interrupted their studies without interruption. After that, the faculty would help to determine who has the greatest potential."

Only if faculty recommendation is favorable can a student re-enter the clinical nursing course. McClelland believes the policy will solve problems with bias and favoritism. She would be able to recommend students who would be able to complete the course and the grade for re-entry is recommended.

KATHY JOHNSON, vice president of the Association of Nursing Students, said there "could be a little bit of a problem, because in clinical courses, personality class and student and a faculty member."

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## University

# Physicians ask nuclear restraint

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Current U.S./Soviet tensions and the possibility of a nuclear war are "sheer lunacy" and citizens should become involved in the fight to bring the issue under control, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility said Friday.

"What can you do today to reduce the possibility of nuclear war?" asked Andrew M. Davis, a member of the 18,000-member bipartisan group dedicated to educating the public about the dangers of nuclear war.

Davis recently attended the group's national convention held in San Francisco as the Iowa City area representative.

Figures show that if a full-scale nuclear war occurred, up to 750 million people would die within 30 days, Davis said.

Winning a war of this kind would be the equivalent of killing more millions of people than the other side, he said. Both superpowers have considered the possibilities of winning a war of this kind.

"THE PROBLEM IS now like smallpox; you can't cure it but you can prevent it," Davis pointed out.

With votes coming up on the MX, Pershing and Cruise missiles, Davis said, the public needs to show the government that there is broad-based opposition to unacceptable policies and plans.

The Cruise missile, if based in Western Europe, would be especially dangerous because it could strike sites in the Soviet Union with great accuracy in four to seven minutes, Davis said.

If the Soviets had a computer error leading officials to believe an American attack was underway, reaction time would be greatly limited, leaving an immediate launch of the Soviet arsenal as the only option to losing the weapons on the ground.

The physicians, Davis said, believe in a three-step plan for reducing the chances of nuclear confrontation.

"FIRST, WE MUST negotiate with the Russians on a bilateral freeze and test ban," he said. This would keep the problem from growing.

Davis also proposed cutting the current number of nuclear weapons by 50 percent over two years with an agreement for progressive cutbacks after that, and plac-

ing all future weapons production on a conditional basis. This position would propose to the Soviets, "...we won't build new weapons if you don't, or if you build that, we'll build this," he said.

Because of the suspicion between the two countries, any plans for a freeze would have to be verifiable, he added.

The superpowers must come to some form of agreement, Davis said, because by the year 2000 over 30 nations will have nuclear capability.

"Because territorial, religious and nationalistic struggles are inevitable, especially among the developing nations, the future looks bleak... unless the superpowers lead the way to nuclear control and reduction," he noted.

Davis said people will respond to the physicians' plans due to the high military spending at a time of "...savage cutbacks in social programs. We're bankrupting our people to build bombs."

Nuclear weapons didn't help the United States in Vietnam, haven't helped the Russians in Afghanistan and "all we needed in Iran was seven helicopters that worked," Davis said.

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## Nursing school rule limits re-admission

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Some students in the UI College of Nursing who drop or fail a clinical course and wish to repeat it may not be allowed to do so, under new rules the college adopted in response to overcrowding.

Because of the limited number of spaces available in the nursing program's clinical courses, a new policy is being implemented to tighten re-admission to the sequence.

The nature of the college program is such that if a student does not complete one of the clinical courses, the student cannot progress toward graduation. The Nursing College requires students to follow a sequence of five semesters in the appropriate order.

**THE POLICY**, which went into effect Jan. 26, requires students who fail or drop a course to obtain a recommendation from the faculty member teaching the course before being allowed to return the next semester.

Eleanor McClelland, assistant dean for undergraduate studies at the Nursing College, said Friday there probably won't be enough space to accommodate all those who wish to re-enter.

"First preference goes to people going on without interruption," she said. After that, the faculty recommendation would help "determine the student who has the greatest potential."

Only if faculty recommendations are favorable can a student re-enter the appropriate clinical nursing course, according to the new policy.

McClelland believes that any problems with bias in giving a favorable recommendation to students would be alleviated because all UI clinical nursing courses are team-taught — and the grade and evaluation for re-entry is recommended by the entire team.

KATHY JOHNSON, vice president of the Association of Nursing Students, said there "could be a little problem," though, because in clinical nursing courses, personality clashes between a student and a faculty member can

cause a student to drop or fail a course. Seeking permission from that instructor to re-enter could present difficulty, but she added, "The college is aware it is a problem and tries to work around it."

"The college is careful not to give you the same instructor," she said. The main reason for the new policy, which in part clarifies already-used procedures, is to fit what was previously three sessions into two.

"We no longer admit a class for a summer session and we now will be trying to accommodate in the two academic semesters what had been spread across three," McClelland said.

Because of these changes in the pattern of admissions, Joyce Van Baak, UI College of Nursing program associate, said it is hard to determine accurate attrition figures. "We don't have a consistent number that have gone all the way through."

Of the about 114 nursing students admitted each semester, very few leave the program, according to Deb Beyer, president of the Association of Nursing Students.

**THOSE WHO CHOOSE** not to continue do so for "a million different reasons," Van Baak said.

Beyer cites a few reasons as finances, marriage or just the need for a break. "Coming back in is not the problem. The problem is keeping up when you do," she said.

Last semester, students who considered withdrawing from the sequence were informed the policy was anticipated and could affect their re-entry.

"I shared this with them thinking it might influence their decision," McClelland said. But she added that the Nursing College has never been able to guarantee students a space if they interrupt the sequence.

She pointed out the difference between the clinical nursing courses and other university classes: "You can't just add another chair to a lecture."

The state-approved institution maintains a one instructor to 10 student ratio or better, depending on the clinic course and setting.

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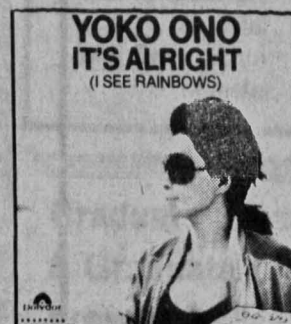
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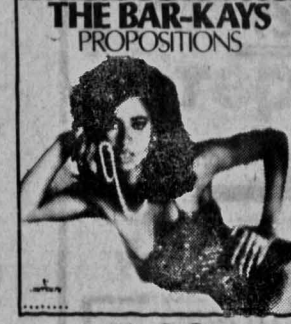
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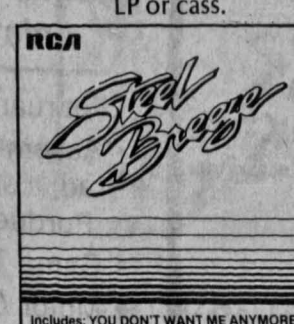
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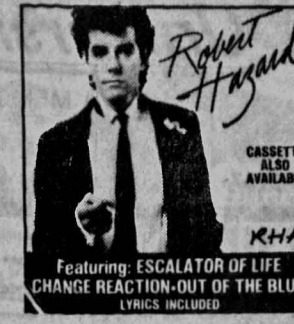
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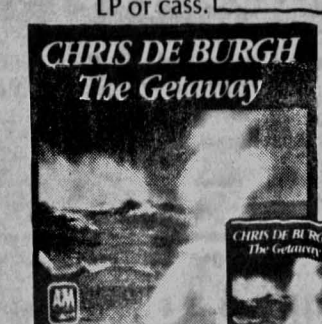
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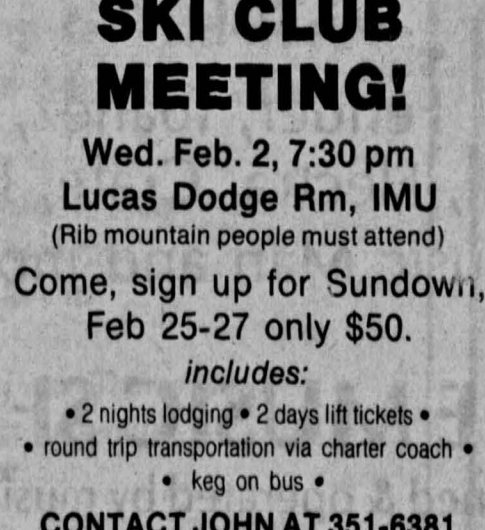
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# City likely to reject Central plan

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

A compromise proposed by the Iowa City school board to handle the dispute concerning the sale of Central Jr. High will not be acceptable to the city, according to Neal Berlin, city manager.

In the proposal approved Friday, the school board agreed to work with the city to "actively promote" the sale of the southern portion of the property to a private developer interested in building congregate housing. If no acceptable bid is received by April 26, the district may re-open the bids for the southern land to any interested party.

In the meantime, the city would relinquish its claim on the property and would issue a clear title for the Central area to the Iowa City School District. Also, the school district would be free

to open bidding on the northern half of the property.

The board developed the plan in an effort to deal with the city's claim that ownership of the property reverts to the city if the area is not used for school-related purposes.

As the school board worked to resolve the conflict, several board members called the proposal a "starting point" for negotiations with the city.

**BOARD MEMBER** Tom Cilek said, "The proposal shows what we think is an acceptable position to us. I think the council will see our common ground."

However, Berlin said the school board's proposal is "not responsive" to the issues that concern the city about the disposal of the property.

Berlin said although the city outlined

its needs during a meeting with the school district's attorney and superintendent last week, the school board did not meet the city's concerns in the present proposal.

Berlin pointed to several aspects of the proposal that are "unacceptable" to the city:

- The requirement that the city relinquish its rights to the district upon agreement of the proposal.

- The district's right to accept the highest bid for the southern half even if it isn't for congregate housing.

- The lack of a minimum sale price and lack of agreement that the property will be awarded to a congregate-housing developer if the developer meets this minimum bid.

"THE PROPOSAL offers no protection for the city," Berlin said.

The school board approved the proposal in special session in an attempt to place it before city council members this week. However, the proposal was not sent to the city in time to place it in the council's packet of information last Friday.

According to the city manager, the council will not receive the school board's formal proposal until this Friday.

Council member David Perret said he did not want to comment on the proposal until he received a copy of the board's resolution. However, Perret explained that the council wants to maintain congregate housing as one of its highest priorities.

"I hope we arrive at a point mutually acceptable to the council and school board," Perret said.

# Illinois man charged in auto theft

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police charged Patrick M. West, 1519 25th Street, Rock Island, Ill., with fifth-degree theft, reckless driving, and failure to keep control of a vehicle Friday morning after he stole a car belonging to an employee of Russell's Towing, 1010 S. Gilbert St.

According to the complaint filed by the car's owner, West tried to run over two of Russell's employees during the attempted theft.

**Bomb threat:** An anonymous male called the Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., at midnight Saturday and warned the management that he had planted a bomb in the bar that would go off in 10 minutes. According to Iowa City police the call was traced to a phone booth located outside of Phillips Hall.

**Theft:** A Paul Revere's Pizza deliveryman had his car keys stolen from the ignition while he made a delivery to Hillcrest Residence Hall early Saturday morning, according to UI Campus Security. Two unidentified males were standing near the car before the theft and

## Police beat

are possible suspects.

**Missing child:** Local police forces are searching for a 14-year-old Iowa City boy who has been missing since 6 p.m. Thursday.

Shawn Walker was last seen as he left his house to take a bus to the Iowa City Public Library. He is described as being five foot six inches, 130 pounds, with green eyes and blondish-brown hair. He was wearing a vinyl leather jacket and white pants.

**Missing girl returns:** Johnson County Sheriff's deputies reported Friday that Diana Lynn Anderson, a 12-year-old North Liberty girl who had been missing since Tuesday morning returned home on her own.

**Vandalism:** Two men were walking the railroad tracks five miles east of Iowa City on American Legion Road cutting telephone wires and "rolling them into a ball," according to a complaint received by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies Saturday afternoon.

Deputies responding to the call arrested Steven Willis Wisely, 21, and charged him with fifth-degree theft. No second man was found at the scene.

**Complaint:** Iowa City police were called to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Saturday afternoon after a complaint was received that fraternity members were throwing snowballs.

**Vandalism:** An unidentified person set fire to a roll of toilet paper in a fourth-floor

bathroom of Burge Residence Hall late Saturday night, according to UI Campus Security. The report estimates the damage as negligible.

**Vandalism:** The sink of the men's bathroom located in the lobby of Daum Residence Hall was pulled out of the wall late Saturday night, according to UI Campus Security. Damage is estimated at \$30.

## Iowa City man sues Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is being sued for \$100,000 by an Iowa City man who says a fire extinguisher he purchased at the Sycamore Mall store was defective.

William C. Roberge states in the suit filed Friday in Johnson County District Court that when he attempted to put out a grease fire in his home Dec. 5, 1982, the fire extinguisher caused the fire to explode.

According to the petition, Roberge suffered severe burns, permanent

## Courts

scarring, dysfunction and disability. Sears breached their warranty on the extinguisher which said the equipment would quench grease fires, Roberge states. The breach occurred, he said, because he used the extinguisher in a manner deemed appropriate in the warranty, and the device malfunctioned.

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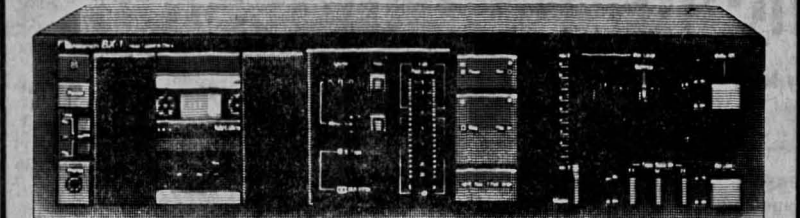
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## Branstad disturbs

DES MOINES (UPI) — It c Gov. Terry Branstad told rep "could live with" an average 3 state employees over the next Almost everyone was star because traditionally the gove on negotiations with state emp all over.

Reporters were surprised a governor commented on a part ment — the one involving Iowa — but because he seemed the subject.

"I feel we could live with more," the governor said. Rep Was he talking about the troc ployees?

"Generally for all state e answered. "Our goal is to tro equitable, and that includes th directly for state government for area community colleges Regents and all those who re a result of state appropriation One Democrat wise to the ment described the governor's believable breach" of protoc

## Budget

"Face the Nation" program. House Ways and Means Com Rostenkowski, D-Ill., interview ABC program, said, "As f programs. I think there will be protect them."

"THERE WILL ALSO be a b defense," Rostenkowski said.

As for the deep health-care "We all know Medicare has to go bankrupt. The thrust's right to find another way (to achiev

Under the new Reagan bu Medicaid spending would be cu the next five years by making paying doctors and hospitals

The new Reagan budget calls on federal civilian and milita supports, and a six-month free creases for recipients of soc retirement, veterans compen food stamps, child nutrition programs.

## Mondale

"This is going to be a major Mondale said. "Right now I t reasons half the people don't think if they don't have more

THE "WEAKENED" pow also concerned Mondale. "I been pressed harder on acco knew at all times what a pres deny a president, within the laws, the authority to move sw "Let's not have a governm said, recalling the inability of tion to send aid to El Salvador i revolution there.

During the question period Mondale, responding to a que "peace academy," made a ca speaking to the Iowa City gro

"I don't think any graduate teaching war," he said. "Are Iowa State?" The crowd, whi faculty and alumni, quickly co in turn jokingly bid the audie well good-bye folks." the Minn possibly losing the votes of so

Mondale has not officially dacy for president but is exp nouncement in February.

## Mayflower

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"WE TALKED TO the uni dorms... they told us they'r business. I think it's time the building the housing that's ne Erdahl said the university h its enrollment predictions aperiencing a housing shortage has contradicted itself by sa eventually decrease, but at th might purchase the apartmen "Are they buying the Mayfle porarily?" Erdahl asked. "t they're admitting they need i Mahon said enrollment pro make because so many variabl current projections show an i few years. However, there wil

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# Branstad remark on raises disturbs negotiating parties

DES MOINES (UPI) — It came as a shock when Gov. Terry Branstad told reporters last week that he "could live with" an average 3 percent pay raise for state employees over the next two years.

Almost everyone was startled by the remark because traditionally the governor never comments on negotiations with state employees until they are all over.

Reporters were surprised not only because the governor commented on a particular contract settlement — the one involving Iowa's state peace officers — but because he seemed to speak so freely about the subject.

"I feel we could live with that, but not much more," the governor said. Reporters were confused. Was he talking about the troopers or all state employees?

"Generally for all state employees," Branstad answered. "Our goal is to treat everyone fair and equitable, and that includes those people who work directly for state government and those who work for area community colleges and the (state) Board of Regents and all those who receive their salaries as a result of state appropriations."

One Democrat wise to the ways of state government described the governor's comments as "an unbelievable breach" of protocol. "It pulls the rug out

## Analysis

from under the state's bargaining position," she said.

BRANSTAD ALSO ANGERED union officials. Don McKee, president of Council 61 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest state employee union, was quoted as saying that it was "grossly unfair" of the governor to suggest that state employees go without a raise in 1983-84 and also do without a 6 percent raise in 1984-85, the package the state peace officers have tentatively accepted.

AFSCME has demanded an 8.5 percent raise the first year and 9.5 percent raise the second year of a contract.

Branstad's staff is trying to minimize the impact of the governor's words. Press Secretary Susan Neely suggested Friday that the governor was not setting negotiating guidelines at all. "He didn't commit the state to anything," she said.

Perhaps not, but the remarks worry Democrats who control the Iowa Legislature and who now are working on the next budget.

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## Budget

Continued from page 1

"Face the Nation" program.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., interviewed separately on the ABC program, said, "As far as cutting social programs, I think there will be a bipartisan effort to protect them."

"THERE WILL ALSO be a bipartisan effort to cut defense," Rostenkowski said.

As for the deep health-care cuts, Domenici said, "We all know Medicare has to be reformed or it will go bankrupt. The thrust's right. Congress may have to find another way (to achieve the result)."

Under the new Reagan budget, Medicare and Medicaid spending would be cut some \$80 billion over the next five years by making patients pay more and paying doctors and hospitals less.

The new Reagan budget calls for a one-year freeze on federal civilian and military pay and farm price supports, and a six-month freeze on cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security, railroad retirement, veterans compensation and pensions, food stamps, child nutrition and other welfare programs.

## Health

Continued from page 1

The budget says the administration will propose putting family planning, migrant health and black-lung clinic money into a \$460 million primary care block grant program run by states.

The amount of money available for the program will be about the same, but states can decide how to use it.

THE ADMINISTRATION twice tried and failed to persuade Congress to do this; critics say it could destroy family planning programs.

Said Waxman in a written statement, "We cannot eliminate family planning programs without preparing to pay for the care of more children and pregnant women."

The Centers for Disease Control budget, pegged at \$270 million, includes a \$3 million increase, to \$42 million, for childhood immunization programs. The document says "dramatic gains" have been achieved in wiping out communicable diseases and 95 percent of children are now immunized.

Waxman said that although outgoing HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker has said vaccine costs are rising 40 percent, he is proposing to increase money for the program only 10 percent.

## Mondale

Continued from page 1

"This is going to be a major issue. It should be," Mondale said. "Right now I think one of the major reasons half the people don't vote is because they think if they don't have money, they can't play."

THE "WEAKENED" power of the presidency also concerned Mondale. "I think we should have been pressed harder on accountability so that we knew at all times what a president is doing, but not deny a president, within the Constitution and the laws, the authority to move swiftly and effectively."

"Let's not have a government of paralysis," he said, recalling the inability of the Carter administration to send aid to El Salvador in the early days of the revolution there.

During the question period following his speech, Mondale, responding to a query on the merits of a "peace academy," made a cardinal mistake when speaking to the Iowa City group.

"I don't think any graduate school in America is teaching war," he said. "Are they doing it here at Iowa State?" The crowd, which included many UI faculty and alumni, quickly corrected Mondale, who in turn jokingly bid the audience farewell. "Oops, well good-bye folks," the Minnesota native said after possibly losing the votes of some Hawkeye fans.

Mondale has not officially announced his candidacy for president but is expected to make the announcement in February.



Walter Mondale

## Mayflower

Continued from page 1

many people who already live in the apartments to look for alternative housing.

"WE TALKED TO the university about building dorms... they told us they're not in the building business. I think it's time they ought to talk about building the housing that's necessary," he said.

Erdahl said the university has been inaccurate in its enrollment predictions and is, therefore, experiencing a housing shortage. Now, he said, the UI has contradicted itself by saying enrollment will eventually decrease, but at the same time saying it might purchase the apartment complex.

"Are they buying the Mayflower Apartments temporarily?" Erdahl asked. "If they're buying it, they're admitting they need it in the long run."

Mahon said enrollment projections are tough to make because so many variables are involved. "Our current projections show an increase over the next few years. However, there will then be a decrease in

enrollment according to our current projections," she noted.

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER said many councilors were surprised by the fact that the UI is considering purchase of the complex and said she had hoped there would be more contact between the city staff and UI involving such issues.

Councilor David Perret said he would also like to see better communication with the UI, especially its future plans to "expand territorially."

Councilor John Balmer said the city will possibly have to look at re-zoning some property in the city for high density development. One possible area he mentioned is the land south of Burlington Street between Gilbert and Clinton streets.

He added there is housing available in the city. What is lacking, Balmer said, is housing close to the downtown and close to the UI campus.

## Coming 83

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## Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin  
Jack Dorland Jr. berates the masses as Paduk in Bertolt Brecht's *Lux in Tenebris* presented last weekend in MacLean 301.

## Carnival, communal mood given to 'Lux'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

One of the best aspects of college theater is the opportunity it provides to present plays that would never be seen by a general audience. And frequently, these plays, whether they be new and experimental dramas or neglected works from the canons of established playwrights, are more exciting than more ballyhooed productions of recent hits, Shakespearean classics or whichever Ibsen/O'Neill/Chekov floats to the top of the trunk this month.

Such was the case with the University Student Productions' presentation of Bertolt Brecht's *Lux in Tenebris* (Light in Darkness) last Friday and Saturday in MacLean 301.

Based loosely on Brecht's experience as an orderly in a VD ward in 1918, *Lux in Tenebris* presents the story of one Paduk, a crab-infested sleazebag who seeks revenge on a whorehouse that has banished him by opening an anti-prostitute VD mission across the street.

**PADUK CONVINCES** The authorities of the press, the church, government and business that his cause is noble and just — although he still eyes the wenches across the street with more than a little yearning.

But after the novelty wears off, customers begin to return to the whorehouse. The gloating madam comes to visit Paduk, telling him that he can't succeed and that even if he could, in destroying the system that made his work "necessary" he would only serve to destroy himself. She allows Paduk to return to her place of business; satisfied, Paduk closes down his mission and heads off for some brothery love.

Brecht wrote *Lux in Tenebris* when he was only 21, and his youth shows: Thematically, the metaphors for capitalism and corruption are more obvious and less well developed than in his later work; technically, some of the scenes are slow and overwritten.

But the concerns that marked his later work — hatred of the power of the bourgeoisie, the cynical equation of sex

## Theater

and violence with capitalism, the simultaneous involvement and distancing of the audience — are much in evidence already.

**LAST WEEKEND'S** production was most successful in bringing out these early manifestations of the Epic Theater. Carol de Prouse's direction allowed for several devices — actors milling around in the audience before the show, shouted stage directions, scene changes announced from stage — that achieved both the convivial, communal atmosphere and the lack of reality needed for a Brechtian play.

De Prouse's onstage direction was a bit more iffy. The play moved slower than it had to in several places, particularly in the climactic showdown between Paduk and the madam; a shift from almost constant motion on stage to almost complete stasis also slowed things down.

Whatever minor flaws there were in the staging, however, were more than made up for by Jack Darland's performance as Paduk. Growling, wheezing, constantly shifting his eyes and scratching his crotch, Darland's Paduk was a slimeball extraordinaire, a "social worker" with all the personal appeal of a mangy rat. The character would be fun for any actor, but the nuances Darland provided made Paduk so disgusting you actually liked him. Brecht probably would have, too.

Jack Garrett contributed some nice work as well in several small roles, especially as a gentleman of the press. The technical work was also good, with Frank Simon's expressionistic art design deserving special mention.

It was heartening to see a full house for *Lux in Tenebris* on Friday night. While audiences may prefer the safe pap of Annie and the like, adventurous — and good — little productions like this also deserve to be seen. We should consider ourselves fortunate to live in a place where they can be.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 129

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## Condo controversy

Manville Heights residents are justifiably angered over the recent demolition of a neighborhood house, followed by the Iowa City Council's casual response to their complaints.

In apparent disregard of area citizens' right to privacy, as well as their right to voice an opposition to prospective density zoning violations, demolition crews worked late into the night last Sunday to clear the way for the building of two condominium complexes. The building permit, however, did not take effect until the following day.

When outraged citizens forced an informal council meeting Monday evening, the response was less than sympathetic. After fining the offending construction firm an amount equal to double the permit fee — a mere slap on the wrist for a builder investing hundreds of thousands of dollars — City Manager Neal Berlin quipped that the firm could not be expected to replace the house and trees. Without elaboration, Mayor Mary Neuhäuser said that this kind of "trade-off" would have to be made if the city is to carry out its comprehensive plan.

Whatever the goals of that plan, they would not seem to include the desires of area citizens and student tenants.

The Ellis Street area of Manville Heights is presently lined on one side by several fraternities, and on the other by apartments and residential housing. Parking, even on the street, is scarce. Two new complexes will compound the problem.

Area residents have made their sentiments clear; they object to the changing character of the neighborhood — which recently saw the opening of yet another condominium complex on River Street — and want a moratorium placed on the area to bar the issuance of building permits not complying with current density regulations.

Student tenants also have little to gain from the project. An increase in housing space is normally welcomed by students, but few could afford condominium prices, even if they wished to make such a permanent investment.

The council has agreed to a public hearing on the issue. When debate begins, we hope greater attention is given to the concerns of those who would be affected most by an untimely addition of condominiums.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

## Babies in prisons?

Should prison inmates at the Iowa Correctional Institution for Women at Mitchellville be allowed to keep their infant children with them while serving their terms? Two inmates' requests to keep their as-yet-unborn children were denied last week by State Corrections Director Hal Farrier, who said the state doesn't have the resources to provide infant care at the women's prison.

Although Farrier said the idea has been under study for two years, and although both he and the prison's director, Susan Hunter, have indicated they are favorably disposed to the proposal, the state has made no decision on whether to build nursery facilities at the Mitchellville institution. Hence inmates Nancy Browning Cabbell, whose baby is past due, and Tamara Campbell, whose baby is due in March, will not be able to keep their children unless legal action succeeds in their gaining custody.


A child and family therapist involved with the Iowa Infant Mental Health Association, Victoria Bruner of Des Moines, said last week that separating children from their mothers contributes to creating "another generation of people who are emotionally deprived," and that the consequences can range from long-term government expenses to juvenile delinquency. But just as important as the welfare of children involved are the possible beneficial effects the mother-child bond could have on the inmates themselves.

Cabbell, who held a press conference at UI hospitals last Thursday, told reporters that having children in prison "would change the whole atmosphere.... It motivates you, gives you something to look forward to, especially when you're doing time."

Such a simple and relatively inexpensive change could put the "correctional" back into Iowa's corrections system. Society's goal in imprisoning people, especially people convicted of non-violent crimes (as were both Cabbell and Campbell), should be to help provide positive motivation for when they are returned to society. The Iowa Department of Corrections should act quickly to see that inmates' babies are kept where they belong — with their mothers.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

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## Scientific evidence for creation?

By Barry Clifton

**A**BOUT 2,600 years ago, a young Hebrew raised his voice in the land of Judah and cried out, "They shall be ashamed, who say to a tree, 'You are my father,' and to a stone, 'You gave me birth.'" Could Jeremiah have possibly been referring to today? Richard Leakey crawls around in desert after desert, digging up stones and fossilized bones, shouting, "Daddy!" with each discovery. Now wait a minute, Dick.

From the time children enter grade school and behold those cute little charts of the evolution of horses (which, by the way, are misleading and grossly oversimplified) till they graduate years later, evolution is drilled into them to the point where they've heard it so often, it must be true. Yet the proofs have been scanty and the rhetoric twisted, causing a group of more than 1,000 scientists with advanced degrees to call the Darwinists' bluff — hence the current controversy over the origin of man.

These "scientific creationists" have compiled an impressive amount of evidence that stands in direct conflict to the theory of evolution (which some ignorantly label a fact; it is not.) Liz Bird, then a UI visiting assistant professor in anthropology, wrote in The Des Moines Register Sept. 30, 1982, that evolution is "proved through a vast array of evidence, including the fossil record, geological theory, biochemical relationships between species and a battery of dating techniques, none of which many lay people understand."

**MOST OF THE 25,000** laypeople here on campus can understand one thing — that something cannot be "proved" one instant, and then "disproved" the next. With the science of anthropology, which has presented a different evolutionary lineage for man every one-to-20 years for the past 60 years, one must be particularly careful when the word "proof" is thrown around.

Some of the problems in this debate arise because evolutionists cannot or will not discern between scientific creationism and biblical creationism — the two are distinct.

The Bible provides many details about our origins that science cannot support or refute, such as the six creation days. This is an appropriate subject for Sunday School or devotions but not for public school science classes. Scientific creationism, however, draws its support from scientific evidence and not the Bible, and it holds to the creation model, which says two things:

1) The universe, including the stars, the solar system, the earth, life and man, came into existence in essentially the complexity we see it today.

2) The earth has experienced a worldwide flood (which explains the fossil record and other features on the earth more satisfactorily than the evolutionary theory.)

**NEITHER THE BIG bang** nor the act of creation can be reproduced in the laboratory but the products of matter, space, time and energy are all open to scientific inquiry.

Each theory has its mottos, creeds



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

## Guest opinion

and implications, the latter of which intimidate evolutionists most, but one can't apologize for the implications drawn from scientific evidence.

Rather than continually waving a banner that says, "Creationism is not science," evolutionists would do well to start chipping away at the mountain of evidence creationists have raised in the past 20 years. We laypeople want answers, not excuses. If evolution is valid, these things must be addressed.

In issues number six and seven of "Creation/Evolution," an evolutionist newsletter, are articles that mention the reported human footprints found on the same surfaces bearing dinosaur footprints in the Paluxy River Valley in Texas. According to the authors, local residents had carved the footprints and the impression left is that all the footprints were fraudulent.

The fact is, an entire bed of these footprints was unearthed under several feet of limestone and debris; these could not be carved. A creationist pointed this out in a subsequent issue of the newsletter and one of the authors apologized for giving a misleading impression (although he did not accept that the lower prints could be interpreted as human).

**THIS TYPIFIES THE science** that both sides have been guilty of practicing, but let's get to the heart of the issue — a refusal to consider all the facts.

The creationist attack is two-fold: first, to dismantle the evolutionist model, and second, to present evidence in support of its own model.

Because the evolution model re-

quires time, and lots of it, any evidence that points to a much younger universe than the 4.5 billion years held by most would be disastrous to it. Here are a couple of interesting facts.

One of Jupiter's moons, is very active volcanically. Evolutionists cannot account for this — these moons should have frozen solid billions of years ago.

The structure of spiral galaxies shows the galaxies must be young. If the Milky Way is 4.5 billion years old, then the sun would have completed 22 revolutions, at 200 million years per revolution, around the galaxy. A star in our spiral arm half the distance to the galactic center from the sun would have completed 62 revolutions around the galaxy. If this is the case, the spirals in our galaxy could not be visible, but they are.

Erosion rates now accepted show that the earth's continents would not exist after 34 million years. Evolutionists agree then that there must be some form of "crustal rejuvenation" yet there is no evidence to justify this belief in a rapid uplift. It is based solely on the evolutionists' assumption that the earth must be (had better be) billions of years old.

**THESE ARE JUST A** few of many evidences that call into question the evolution theory. Now if the creation model is credible, we should see two things at least — a sign of individual design between objects in the solar system and indications that things have stayed the same. Consider these:

Isotope ratios are vastly different on Venus, Mars and Earth. According to the evolution theory, everything in the solar system has come out of a primordial cloud (is it soup yet?); therefore these ratios should be the same. A quick example — on Venus the ratio of argon 36 to argon 40 is 300 times what it is on Earth. On Mars, it's reversed the other way around.

In the earliest fossils from Cambrian rock, we find jellyfish, worms, trilobites, sponges, brachiopods — tremendously complex creatures, so complex that their origins supposedly require two to three billion years. They abruptly appear in the fossil record and no ancestors have been found for any of these creatures, just as the creation model predicts.

There are more than 250,000 fossil species in our museums, all of which evolutionists suppose have gradually evolved over hundreds of millions of years. Therefore, practically everything should be a transitional form. Yet there is no fossil fish with a half-developed jaw. There is no fossil with a fin half-evolved into a foot. There is no fossil with a half-evolved wing.

Then consider these "living fossils." Using the dates prescribed by evolutionists, the nautilus is found in rock strata from 600 million years ago. The horseshoe crab has remained unchanged for the last 500 million years. The ginkgo tree of Chinese temples has remained unchanged for 200 million years.

Space prevents the discussion of flood geology, and the flaws inherent with dating, natural selection, unlimited mutation, the fossil record and so on.

Whether the earth is old or young I will not say. Is it possible, though, that evolution is merely the attempt of some, who cannot or will not accept the existence of God, to remove God as far away as possible so as to remove also their accountability to him? If I was an atheist, I'd sure feel a lot more comfortable looking back 4.5 billion years into nothingness than, say, 10,000 years into... now wait a minute Dick.

Clifton is a UI undergraduate. In researching this article he spoke with Dr. Walter T. Brown Jr., director of the Institute for Creation Research.

## Letters

### It's not science

To the editor:

Creationism and science are two incompatible terms. Creationism is a belief, whereas science is a process involving logic and reasoning. With any science one poses a question, then by experimentation searches for an answer to that question. Therefore the solution is based on fact and logic.

In a creationist's realm the answers are provided in the teachings of the Bible. Hence the questions are asked in a way that fits them to the answer. I propose that if we want to teach science, teach science. If we want to teach creationism, keep it in a religion class where it originated and belongs.

Kurt Bangert  
720 4th Ave. Place

### Not fooled

To the editor:

Who does James Watt think he's fooling? Since when does he care about anything other than big business? And why is he so concerned with the poor, down-trodden red man all of a sudden? I'll tell you why: because reservation land is rich in oil and natural resources. He wants to "integrate" (the Indian) into the American system, meaning move them into the cities and off the reservations, so he would have free and easy access to the resources on Indian land.

The situation is that the government, or the oil companies or the mining companies, would lose a considerable amount of their profits if they began drilling or digging now. First, they

would have to pay the tribe so much to drill or mine there. Second, when they finish drilling and digging, the Indians want them to take the derricks with them and fill in strip mines and plant trees and generally make the reservation look like they'd never been there. But profit, not preservation, is the name of the game these days and if Watt could integrate the Indians...

What scares me about Watt's sudden concern is that anyone who can one day announce that millions of acres of national forest are no longer national forests can also say he doesn't "endorse the abolishment of Indian reservations."

Tina Decena

### Eat, drink,...

To the editor:

On Jan. 24, \$60 fell through a hole in my pocket. Not just any \$60, it was my last \$60. If I had it, I would have probably spent it on such mundane things such as the utility bill and food. This is not a pathetic plea for sympathy, but this is my only chance to reach the person(s) who found it.

Spend it all. Every last dime. Don't even let it sit very long. Go out to eat, get drunk, buy something you couldn't afford before. Exploit your good fortune! Spread your happiness everywhere! Opportunities like this are probably one to a customer, so don't blow your chance.

For my only consolation in this unfortunate situation is the knowledge that somewhere someone will have one hell of a good time.

Byron Powell

### View from Korea

To the editor:

"Oh say does that star spangled banner yet wave/O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." With conviction like this, the American people seem to me to be aggressive rather than passive in daily life. I really envy the lifestyle, environment and conditions and standard of living which they experience today. Moreover, I wish to respect and understand the latent energy that enables them to overcome all sorts of difficulties.

In modern times, there have been several revolutionary movements in world history: The English revolution of 1688, the American revolution, the French revolution of 1789 and the Russian revolution of 1917. These were turning points leading to the present conditions in these countries.

On the other hand, we Koreans failed in our revolutions twice, first in the Donghak revolution of 1894, then in the April 19 revolution of 1960. That's it. Now the main theme of my life is the chance to research the origins and natures of revolutionary movements.

This includes: the study of the construction and recovery of political and social consciousness; the study of the relationship between the individual and government, obedience and freedom control, suppression and censorship; the study of the relationship between conservatism and progressiveness, proletariat and bourgeoisie.

Despite their problems, I am impressed by the American people's intelligence and commitment. I also

want to make a suggestion about the co-existence of the world in the future, as I believe we all should endeavor to build on the good society that God designed.

I would be happy to have American people as my friends. But their interests differ from mine, so I must content myself with the efforts to observe them — the show must go on. Still, I like another world, America. And I love my native country, Korea.

Hwang Pil Hong

### Some consolation

To the editor:

Employing a style of phraseology favored by Alexander Haig, Ronald Reagan, in his State of the Union address, identified an evil from which he intends to protect taxpayers in the years ahead: "inflationary bracket creep."

That's a good one.

Even if there's nothing I can do about the problem of being pushed into a higher income tax bracket by inflation, at least I have the consolation of knowing what it's called.

John Downer  
703 Whiting Avenue

### Nothing sacred

To the editor:

The janitor closets in Phillips Hall were redecorated during the month of January: an odd thing to do in this period of austerity. Not only that but I liked mine better the way it was.

R.G. Dostal  
Custodian  
326 Douglass St.



## Arts and entertainment

# Writers' Workshop poets to read selections from their work tonight

By Andrew Hudgins  
Special to The Daily Iowan

These Green-Going-to-Yellow by Marvin Bell; Atheneum. Out-of-the-Body Travel by Stanley Plumly; Ecco Press. The Red Coal by Gerald Stern; Houghton Mifflin. The Night Won't Save Anyone by Marcia Southwick; University of Georgia Press.

Marvin Bell, Stanley Plumly, Gerald Stern and Marcia Southwick — the poets on the faculty of the Writers' Workshop — will be reading from their work at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall I.

Marvin Bell's *These Green-Going-to-Yellow* begins with "The Hedgeapple," a poem that is both a story and a meditation on the connection between objects and people's perceptions of those objects, and how poetry grows out of the complications that arise from the relationship between the perceived and the person doing the perceiving.

THOUGH THAT paraphrase is ponderous, the poem is not. While driving, the poet and his friends stop to admire a hedgeapple tree growing in a yard. When the owner comes out, they drive away rapidly because they feel:

the guilt that comes from watching someone else's treasure in the open, and also the fear of letting things be more than they seem and ourselves less. We should have gone back.

In the end, the poet realizes that in a way, by viewing the hedgeapple he has, in fact, taken it, and that the poem is an effort to return it:

We thought we didn't take her hedgeapple. We should have given it back. So: here.

THE SAME SENSITIVITY of perception and awareness of the responsibilities of the

observer run all through *These Green-Going-to-Yellow*. "That Time in Tangiers" is especially moving: The poet, alone in Tangiers, has a moment of epiphany when he encounters a drummer in the street:

just before that, as I turned full in the path of the beating, I lost my loneliness, which was most of what I had brought from home, and could have stayed.

Stanley Plumly's *Out-of-the-Body Travel* is in turn a book deeply concerned with family and the way family relationships change. Sleep is particularly important in Plumly's poems, as it is in sleep that psychological realities emerge from behind the facade of everyday life.

BUT THESE POEMS are not in any sense crude Freudian reductions of actual experience. They are first and foremost intelligent, honest and deeply felt responses to the events of the poet's life — for example, "Such Counsels":

My father would always come back from the barn as if he had been in conference. He had farm in him the way some men have pain. Every night the feed, the one thing to get him home straight. Still, he was a one-armed man, toting his bottle like a book of hours. And he could sleep standing. Each year to kill those cattle he had to drink a week in a day to stay cold sober.

GERALD STERN's poems in *The Red Coal* are energetic, romantic and humorous — qualities present in "Thinking About Shelly," in which the poet goes swimming in a quarry and realizes that he is the first poet ever to swim there. Amusing himself with the idea, he goes on:

The rivers of China

were full of poets, the lakes of Finland, the ponds of southern France, but no one in Pennsylvania had swum like this across an empty quarry.

But the poem does not remain light:

I remember the terror of the middle and how I suddenly relaxed after passing the islands; I remember it was because of Shelly that I changed my innocent swim into such a struggle, that it was because of Shelly I dragged my body up, tired and alive, to the small landing under the flowering highway, full of silence now and clarity.

The *Night Won't Save Anyone*, Marcia Southwick's first book, begins with restrained poems, the lines almost pinched off in their conciseness, and moves toward longer, more free-flowing lines.

AS THEY CHANGE, the poems reflect the speaker's attempt to break out of herself and into the world. She wants to get beyond the confines of her own mind and see the world as it is, but she knows that she can't do that with abstractions, which she instinctively mistrusts: "I would like to believe in God...but He is an abstraction like forgetfulness/mathematics."

Southwick longs for transcendence but realizes that she, like everyone, is stuck with hard reality. The last poem in the book resolves the poet's struggle between her desire to rise above the world and to accept it as it is:

Someday our bodies will no longer matter, and we will leave them in our sleep, to travel easily. But until then I will tramp like this through the woods and not worry....

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

## TV today

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1/31/83

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6:50 (1) ESPN's SportsWoman  
7:00 (1) Ski School  
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## Entertainment today

### Music

Iowa's 10th annual Honors Chorus Festival culminates tonight with a concert of the Honors Chorus, soloists and the UI's Kantorei at 7 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The program includes Honors Chorus performances of Schubert's Mass in G, Pachelbel's "Deus in Adjuvium" and Bartok's "Four Slavic Folk Songs," the Kantorei's performance of a 16-part motet by Mendelssohn and four solo performances. The concert is free and open to the public.

### At the Bijou

An additional showing of George Cukor's *Gaslight*, starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, has been scheduled for 5 p.m. today.

John Ford's *Fort Apache* is the first of his cavalry films. The late Henry Fonda stars as a cavalry officer based on General Custer who wants victory over the Indians at any cost. Duke Wayne is cast against

type as an officer who sees the folly of Fonda's megalomania. Ford's presentation of the Custer figure's "heroism" is a bit uncomfortable, but the pictures and the performances make up for it. With Ward Bond, an aging Shirley Temple and Anna Lee. 7 p.m.

• We've taken our stand against Ingmar Bergman here before, but *Smiles of a Summer Night* almost makes us forget it. A charming film from the beginning of Bergman's career, *Smiles* presents a group of characters gathered to play under the midnight sun who end up playing with each other. Sex, manners and love are rarely treated so lightly and so well in films — and certainly not by Ingmar. If you liked Woody Allen's *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* (which we did), you'll love *Smiles of a Summer Night*. 9:10 p.m.

### Television

Sweeps month begins this week, and the networks are hauling out the big buck

specials. NBC begins tonight with a week-long repeat of its award-winning "Shogun." Richard Chamberlain stars as an English navigator stranded in the courtly society of 17th-century Japan. Yoko Shomada, Toshiro Mifune and John Rhys-Davies co-star, with additional narration from Orson Welles this time. 7 p.m., KWWL-7.

• PBS' presentation of the works of Shakespeare continues tonight with *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Though one of the Bard's lesser-regarded works, *Merry Wives* brings back John Falstaff as a rogue determined to bed two loyal wives who are in turn determined to cook Falstaff's goose. The cast in this production is outstanding.

• The "MASH" countdown begins: four weeks until the end. Tonight, a repeat to set us up for the coup de grace. B.J. (Mike Farrell) sets out to play practical jokes on everyone in camp in a 24-hour period and ends up in trouble up to his dogtags. 8 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.

# IMAGINE

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## EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 19,000 in the university community.

An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper); proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity; and other factors.

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from June 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984.

No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 25, 1982.

Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

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The Daily Iowan Business Office  
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Board of Student Publications, Inc.

William Casey  
Publisher

**Criner at ISU**

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — the newly named head coach of Iowa State, says hiring assistant coaches and signing are his first priorities at Criner, 42, who piloted University to a 59-21-1 the past seven seasons Saturday to replace Don who resigned at ISU in his fourth year at ISU.

Max Urlick, ISU athletic director, said Criner's tract calls for a salary year.

"My goal is to hire the wherever they are," Criner says, "and I'll be interviewing assistant coaches at I his former staff at Iowa other prospects around I

**lowa**

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball solidified itself on the Big Ten Conference with lopsided road losses to O Indiana last weekend.

The Hawkeyes, 5-11 over the conference, fell to 1 Ohio State Friday night, John Arena in Columbus, deju, vu Sunday, as low Hoosiers, 68-51, at Asse Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa has now lost games this season. It's came Jan. 12 against North Carolina. The Carver-Hawkeye Sports Center has continued conference losing streak now reached 20 games.



# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 31, 1983

Inside this section:

Keepers of Iowa's wrestling record book scratched in Ed Banach's name as the winningest grappler in Hawkeye history Saturday night, but the 190-pounder's number of victories remains somewhat a mystery. See page 4B.



## 'Rigginomics' gives 'Skins NFL crown

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It was only fitting that John Riggins' storied performance should come in the shadow of Hollywood.

Riggins turned in a record-shattering effort Sunday to lead the Washington Redskins to their first Super Bowl title, a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

And it came in a storyline a Hollywood scriptwriter would appreciate.

With the Redskins trailing 17-13 early in the fourth quarter and faced with a 4th-and-1, Riggins burst to his left, roared through a tackler and dashed 43 yards to the endzone for the go-ahead score.

Riggins' run capped a spectacular day unrivaled in Super Bowl history. His run was the longest scoring run in Super Bowl history and helped him amass a Super Bowl record 166 yards. Riggins' 38 carries set a Super Bowl record and tied an NFL playoff record. His TD run broke the mark of 22 yards set by Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

IT WAS A FITTING climax for Riggins, who retired two years ago, came back, and thought of quitting again during the players' strike this season.

He became the first player in NFL history to record four consecutive 100-yard games in postseason.

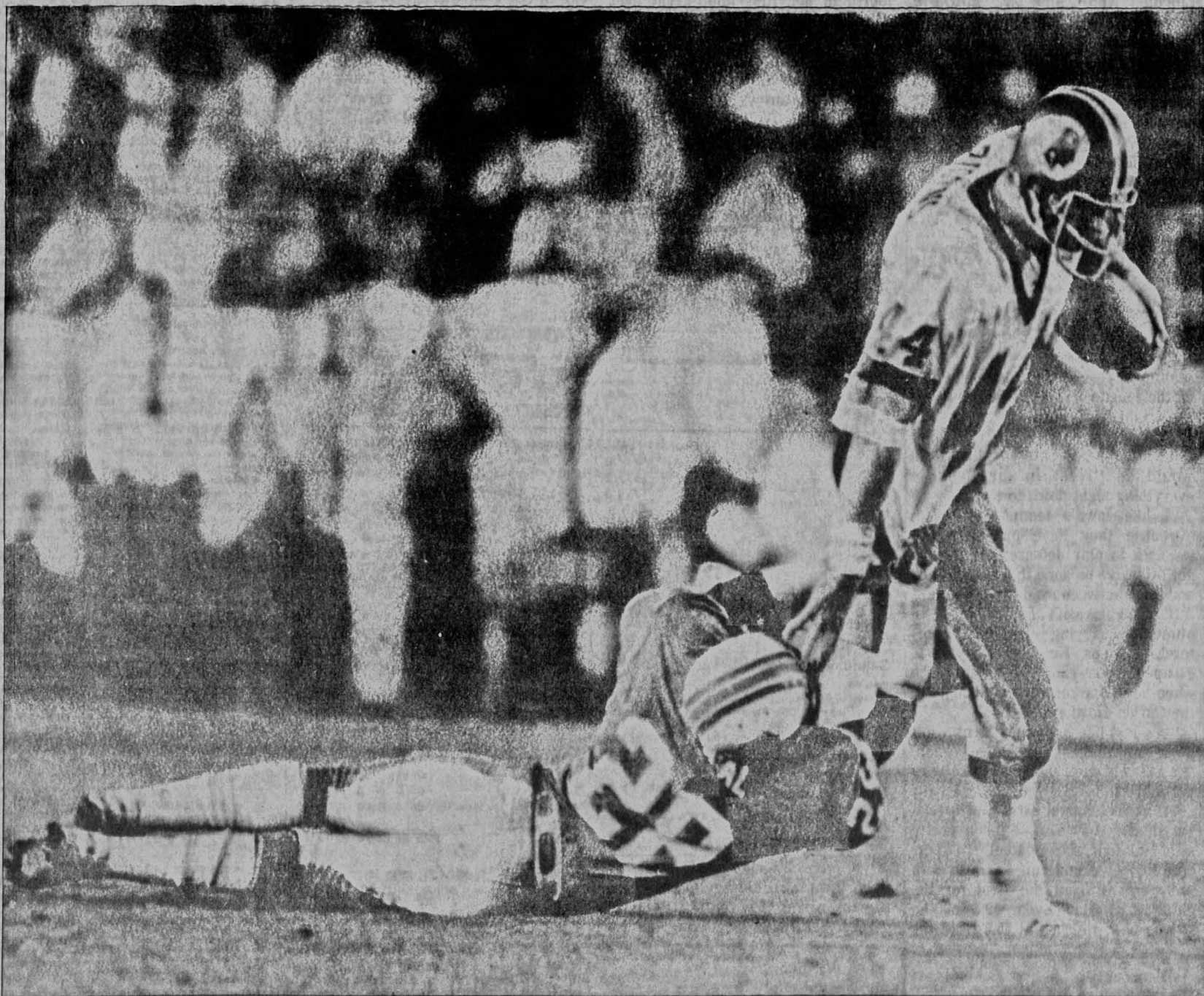
The 6-foot-2, 235-pounder, an 11-year veteran, gained 119 yards against Detroit, 185 against Minnesota and 140 against Dallas.

"It really hasn't set in on me yet," said Riggins, who up to this week had refused to speak to the media. "I think maybe tomorrow all of this will dawn on me and I'll realize what happened. Right now I'm still in a state of shock."

"It was a long, hard day. I was concerned playing the Dolphins — I've never really had a good game against them — but our line played an outstanding game. They really did the job. They got in their faces and pushed them back and opened the holes for me. I can't say enough about them."

RIGGINS, UNANIMOUSLY named the game's Most Valuable Player, said he felt Miami cornerback Don McNeal, who attempted to stop him on his touchdown run, was off balance.

"We had run that play before and it was successful," Riggins said. "The guy (McNeal) couldn't quite get a hold of me and that was it. People said he fell down before he got to me but I



Washington's John Riggins eludes the grasping Don McNeal on the way to scoring the winning touchdown in the Redskins' 27-17 win over Miami Sunday

never saw it. I just tried to keep him off me with my right arm and once I broke through, there was no one behind him. One of the Blackwood boys had a shot but he didn't have enough ground."

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said he felt confident even though the Redskins trailed at halftime.

"I told our team at the half that we've been in tough times before and pulled it out and that we could do it

again," Gibbs said. "We trailed Philadelphia 14-3 and came back to win. These guys are really tough and I had a good feeling at the half and so did they."

"I THINK SOME people underestimated us. We've been a tough, physical team all year and that's what you have to be to win the Super Bowl." McNeal refused to make any alibis for missing Riggins.

in Super Bowl XVII. Riggins, the game's MVP, burst through a hole in the right side of the Dolphins line on a key fourth-and-one play in the fourth quarter.

"I have no excuses — I just missed the tackle," he said. "I was there — I had the position — but he's very physical, a very tough guy to bring down."

"I hit him high and I should have hit him low. All your life they teach you to hit low, to stop the legs. The time came to do it and I forgot what I had learned. I grabbed him and held on as long as I could but I could feel him slipping away. Finally I just couldn't hold on

any longer. "Once I let go, I knew he was gone. I didn't want to get up. I let it get away."

WASHINGTON PUT the game out of reach with 1:55 remaining after Joe Theismann sprinted to his right and fired a six-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Miami took a 17-10 halftime lead on David Woodley's 76-yard TD pass to Jimmy Cefalo and a Super Bowl record

### Washington 27 Miami 17

	Mia	Was
First downs	9	24
Rushes-yards	29-96	52-271
Passing yards	97	143
Sacks-by-yards	3-19	1-17
Return yards	244	109
Passes	4-17-1	15-23-2
Punts	6-37.8	3-45.7
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-55	5-36
Time of possession	23:45	36:15
Miami	7 10 0 0-17	
Washington	0 10 3 14-27	

Mia—Cefalo 76 pass from Woodley (von Schamann kick)  
Was—FG Moseley 31  
Mia—FG von Schamann 20  
Was—Garrett 4 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)  
Mia—Walker 98 kickoff return (von Schamann kick)  
Was—FG Moseley 20  
Was—Riggins 43 run (Moseley kick)  
Was—Brown 6 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)  
A-103.667

#### Individual leaders

Rushing—Miami-Franklin 16-49, Nathan 7-26, Woodley 4-16, Vigorito 1-4, Harris 1-1, Washington-Riggins 38-166, Harmon 9-40, Theismann 3-20, Walker 1-6  
Passing—Miami-Woodley 4-14-1-97, Strick 0-3-0, Washington-Theismann 15-23-2-143  
Receiving—Miami-Cefalo 2-82, Harris 2-15, Washington-Brown 6-60, Warren 5-28, Garrett 2-13, Walker 1-27, Riggins 1-15

98-yard kickoff return for a score by Fulton Walker.

Washington cut the lead to 17-13 midway through the third period when Alvin Garrett's 43-yard run off a double-reverse set up Mark Moseley's 20-yard field goal.

Miami was trapped deep in its territory after Lyle Blackwood intercepted Theismann's pass on the Dolphins' one and were forced to punt after just three plays.

Washington took over on its 40 and Riggins had runs of seven and one yards and Clarence Harmon plunged for a yard to set up the 4th-and-1. Washington elected to go for the first down and went with his big gun. Riggins burst to his left, and seconds later, the Redskins were on their way to their first Super Bowl title in two attempts.

Miami was only able to gain 34 total yards in the second half and did not gain a yard passing during the final 30 minutes.

Walker's record-setting kickoff return came after Washington marched 80 yards in 11 plays to tie the game on Theismann's four-yard flip to Garrett in the right corner of the endzone.

## Criner named football coach at ISU; plans wide-open attack

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Jim Criner, the newly named head football coach at Iowa State, says hiring a staff of assistant coaches and signing 15 recruits are his first priorities at the ISU helm.

Criner, 42, who piloted Boise State University to a 59-21-1 record during the past seven seasons, was named Saturday to replace Donnie Duncan — who resigned at ISU in mid-January after four years at ISU.

Max Urick, ISU athletic director-designate, said Criner's five-year contract calls for a salary of \$58,000 a year.

"My goal is to hire the best coaches wherever they are," Criner said at a news conference Saturday.

He said he will interview the remaining assistant coaches at ISU, as well as his former staff at Boise State and other prospects around the country.

AMONG THE CURRENT assistant coaches on the Iowa State staff is Bobby Elliott, son of Bump Elliott, Iowa's athletic director.

He also said he hopes to sign 15 recruits at ISU yet this winter. The



Jim Criner

first day a prep athlete can sign a national tender is Feb. 9.

"If we can sign 15 young men capable of playing in this conference — which I think we can — then I will be very pleased with the recruiting effort. I don't think that we should mark this

off as a lost recruiting year."

Criner said he would look for recruits at both the high school and junior college levels.

"It's a tremendous opportunity and I'm just tickled to death to be here," Criner said. "It's great to be able to compete in what I consider to be the best football conference in America."

CRINER SAID the Cyclone offense of 1983 will play an "exciting style of football that compliments the run and the pass offensively. A balanced blend that enables us to strike anywhere on the football field — east-west, north-south."

"We will have a balanced offense with multiple formations," Criner said, adding that his offensive plans call for a "tailback-scheme in terms of the running game with a quarterback that has the ability to move around in the pocket and be unpredictable."

Defensively, Criner said he wants "fast, hardhitting young men that will pursue with great enthusiasm and reckless abandon." He also said he will try to develop a strong kicking game.

## Stokes, Banks help Hawkeyes bid good 'Knight' to Hoosiers

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the Big Ten season began, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said his Hoosiers would lose three games — one at Ohio State, one at Iowa and one surprise on the road. Smart man.

The Hoosiers, now 5-2 in the league and yet to play the mysterious road game, lost to a fired-up Hawkeye team Saturday, 63-48, at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Greg Stokes, with his 23 points and 12 rebounds was clearly the most valuable player of the game. In fact, Iowa Coach Lute Olson called it "the finest game he has played at the University of Iowa at both ends of the court."

But Stokes had to share the post-game spotlight with another player, a Hawkeye who scored his career high 11 points on 66 percent accuracy from the field and 75 percent from the line. A Hawkeye who put in 17 minutes of high-powered intensity, who pulled down six rebounds and handed out three assists. A Hawkeye who is only a freshman. A Hawkeye whose name is Andre Banks.

BANKS WAS BUBBLING over with excitement after the game, as would any freshman who had just played

an outstanding senior-type game.

"Andre did a tremendous job of a lot of different things," Olson said, "but the biggest thing was he let the game come to him instead of forcing the issue."

"I don't want to say too much about Andre's play," Olson later laughed, "because he has a tendency to get a big head. The poor guys in the dorm will have to put up with about six hours of him telling them about it (Saturday night)."

Banks, looking a bit embarrassed when told of his coach's comments, was happy just the same. "It was do-or-die," he said. "If we lost today (Saturday), it would've been a long climb to catch Indiana."

AS IT IS, it will still be a hike to catch the Hoosiers, now tied for first with Minnesota. But what the Hawkeyes did do with Saturday's win, was knot up the conference even more than it already was, while at the same time giving the rest of the Big Ten teams a ray of hope. Iowa, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois are now tied for second with 4-3 records.

"This is the best-balanced the league has ever been from top to bottom," Olson said Sunday. "Indiana, in my opinion, is still in the driver's seat with only four more games on the road but not as far in the driver's

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

## Iowa women stay in cellar with lopsided road losses

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team solidified itself on the bottom of the Big Ten Conference with successive, lopsided road losses to Ohio State and Indiana last weekend.

The Hawkeyes, 5-11 overall and 0-7 in the conference, fell to league leader Ohio State Friday night, 77-57, at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio. It was deja vu Sunday, as Iowa lost to the Hoosiers, 68-51, at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa has now lost five-straight games this season. It's last victory came Jan. 12 against Northern Iowa in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. The Hawkeyes also continued their long conference losing streak, which has now reached 20 games.

### Indiana 68 Iowa 51

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Indiana (68)	10	23	5	9	20	2
Denise Jackson	6	15	1	5	2	13
Rochelle Bostic	5	12	0	6	2	10
Linda Cunningham	3	4	0	3	1	6
Amy Methary	3	7	2	2	5	1
Missy Leckie	0	1	0	2	1	0
Julie Kroenberger	2	5	0	1	1	4
Sue Watts	1	1	0	1	0	2
Jennifer Williford	0	1	0	1	0	0
Deb McClurg	0	1	0	0	2	0
Melinda Sparkman	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	69	8	13	48	68
FG%: 43.5 FT%: 61.1						

THESE NUMBERS can only disappoint Iowa Coach Judy McMullen more and more as the season progresses. "The type of basketball that we can play is limited a certain amount by the

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Iowa (51)	6	9	1	2	4	2
Donna Freitag	5	13	2	3	6	4
Robin Anderson	2	2	2	4	2	6
Kim Nelson	0	5	0	3	0	0
Holly Andersen	4	7	0	3	3	8
Angie Lee	2	5	0	1	3	0
Lisa Anderson	1	4	0	0	1	2
Maureen McAlpine	2	5	0	2	4	4
Julie Genzen	0	2	2	4	1	2
Cheryl Baker	0	2	2	4	1	2
Totals	22	52	7	12	31	18
FG%: 42.3 FT%: 63.6						

Halftime score: Indiana 34, Iowa 24

talent we have on the floor," the fourth-year coach said.

Indiana, 9-7 overall and 6-1 in the conference, has a knack for dominating opponents on the boards, out-

rebounding conference foes by an average of 12 per game. Sunday the Hoosiers outrebounded Iowa, 48-31, in coasting to the 17-point victory. Forward Denise Jackson, who has been averaging 13 rebounds a game, grabbed 20 to lead the Hoosiers.

The 5-foot-11 Jackson also poured in 25 points for Indiana. "We paid too much attention to (forward Rochelle) Bostic, because she's such a strong player," McMullen said, "and Jackson crept in and scored a lot. She is really a tiger on the boards."

FORWARD BOSTIC and Center Linda Kronenberger added 13 and 10 points apiece as Indiana's frontline dominated Iowa's. "We lacked and inside game," McMullen said. "(Center Kim) Nelson did not play good."

Forward Donna Freitag continued

her consistent play, leading the Hawkeyes with 13 points. Teammate Robin Anderson added 12 points and six rebounds.

"We won by 17, but I don't exactly know how," Indiana Coach Maryalce Jeremiah said. "We had a good sport in the last half where we reeled off a lot of points and pulled away."

"Our passing improved a lot today," she said. "Jackson continues to have good games for us." It is the 16th-straight game in which Jackson has led the Hoosiers in rebounding, and the 10th game which she has led the team in scoring.

OHIO STATE USED a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Hawkeyes. Freshman Carol Hamilton and sophomore Carla Chapman led five

### Big Ten standings

	Conf	All
	W	L
Ohio State	7	0
Wisconsin	6	1
Minnesota	6	1
Indiana	6	1
Northwestern	4	3
Illinois	3	4
Purdue	2	5
Michigan State	1	7
Michigan	1	7
Iowa	0	7

#### Friday's results

Indiana 73, Wisconsin 60  
Illinois 72, Michigan State 60  
Indiana 59, Northwestern 51  
Purdue 80, Michigan 72

#### Sunday's results

Ohio State 89, Northwestern 59  
Purdue 76, Michigan State 73  
Illinois 72, Michigan 67



## Sports

## Illinois trims Hawkeye tankers

According to Iowa Women's Swim Coach Peter Kennedy's theory, a team has to lose sometimes in order to win. Kennedy is speaking of the Hawkeyes 78-71 loss to Big Ten rival Illinois, Saturday in Champaign.

Iowa began tapering last week for the Big Ten Championships in February and this caused some of the swimmers' times to be slower at the dual meet, Kennedy said.

Iowa's Wenche Olsen was the only dual winner for the Hawkeyes. She won both the 100 individual medley and the 50 breast. Teammate Donna Strilich, who sat out last week's meet with an injury, took first place in the 500 free. Jodi Davis won the 200 back and Patricia Campion took the 400 individual medley.

Iowa also won both relay events. The 400 medley relay team included Davis, Olsen, Nancy Vaccaro and Strilich and

the 400 free relay team of Jennifer Petty, Olsen, Davis and Strilich also set a new Iowa record with a time of 3:42.63.

## Women runners second

Iowa placed second to Nebraska in a women's track triangular Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., and one Hawkeye performer scored a prestigious victory at the Mason-Dixon Games.

Elaine Jones won the 60-meter dash at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky. Her time was 7.43 seconds, which is equivalent to a blazing 6.59 60-yard time.

Nebraska, last season's national indoor champion, won the triangular with 81 points. Iowa was a distant second with 37, followed by Iowa State with 20.

Freshman Vivien McKenzie

tentatively qualified for the NCAA meet in a 60-yard dash preliminary heat, running 7.00. She finished fourth in the finals with a 7.13 clocking.

Three Hawkeye performers won their events. Sophomore Kathy Gillespie topped a powerful pentathlon field, racking up a personal-record 4,046 points. Chris Davenport placed fourth in her first multi-event ever with 3,770 points.

Other Iowa winners were Mary Mol in the high jump with a 5-foot, 8 1/4-inch leap, and Gail Smith in the shot put with a 46-3 1/4 throw.

## ISU wins Big Four

IOWA STATE breezed to its sixth-straight Big Four men's indoor track meet title Saturday at the Recreation Building.

The Cyclones accumulated 76 points

and were followed by Iowa with 45, Northern Iowa with 24 and Drake with 17.

A large gathering of fans were treated to an Iowa intercollegiate indoor record when ISU's Brian Tietjens soared 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches in the high jump.

Hawkeye athletes won four events, two in Big Four meet records.

Freshman Caesar Smith held off late-charging Steve Muntz from UNI to win the 880-yard run in a meet record 1 minute, 53.7 seconds. The other meet record came from the Hawk mile relay, with a time of 3:16.92.

Co-captain Chris Williams cruised to an easy victory in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.46 seconds, and junior Victor Greer won the 300 in 31.00.

Freshman Gary Kostrubala set a school record in the shot put, grabbing second in the meet with a 55-10 effort.

## Iowa

Continued from page 1B

Ohio State players in double figures with 14 points each. Kelly Robinson, Theresa Busch and Francine Lewis added 10 apiece for the Buckeyes.

Iowa got a superb performance out of Robin Anderson, who scored a game-high 26 points. She hit nine-of-13 shots from the field and was perfect in eight attempts from the free throw line.

Freitag and Lisa Anderson added 10 apiece for the Hawkeyes.

In the first half against the Buckeyes, Iowa had one of its better shooting performances, hitting on 52 percent of its shots. However, the Hawkeyes trailed at half, 48-25, after the Buckeyes scorched the nets at a 58 percent clip.

Iowa lost its touch in the second half, shooting just 34 percent from the field.

The Hawkeyes return home this weekend to close out the first half of the Big Ten season against Illinois Friday night and Purdue Sunday.

## Hawkeyes

seat as they were (Saturday). The rest of the league will be a complete rat race right on through."

Knight said Saturday that Iowa would be "right in the thick of everything right down to the end."

"I like Iowa's team," he added, "because they have quickness and strength to play defense, and they've got offensive balance that can go back and forth between inside and outside."

But Knight wasn't all sweet and complimentary. Trying to avoid reporters' questions, Knight was trying to escape the post-game press conference when he was asked what he thought of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"It's just like any other arena, isn't it? It's no different than 50 I've been in. It's a nice place to play, but there are a lot of these."

Of course, Knight could not love it too much. His team, after a pretty solid first half, shot a pathetic 34.6 percent in the second half to finish with 37.5 percent from the field for the game. The Hawkeyes, 59.3 in the second half, finished at 45.6 from the

## Big Ten standings

	Conf	All
	W L	W L
Indiana	5 2	15 2
Minnesota	5 2	13 3
Iowa	4 3	13 4
Purdue	4 3	13 4
Ohio State	4 3	12 5
Illinois	4 3	14 6
Northwestern	3 4	12 5
Michigan State	3 5	10 8
Wisconsin	2 5	6 10
Michigan	2 6	11 7

## Saturday's results

Iowa 63, Indiana 48
Minnesota 62, Wisconsin 58
Northwestern 66, Ohio State 64
Illinois 87, Michigan 74
Michigan State 83, Purdue 67

## Wednesday's game

Minnesota at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Indiana
Northwestern at Purdue

field. Iowa is still struggling from the free throw line, however, hitting just 62 percent Saturday.

## Iowa 63 Indiana 48

	fg	fga	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Ted Kitchel	5	13	1	1	6	5	13
Randy Wittman	5	14	0	0	3	4	10
Steve Bouchie	0	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jim Thomas	3	8	1	1	8	0	7
Winston Morgan	0	1	0	0	4	3	0
Mike Giori	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Uwe Blab	5	12	2	2	7	3	12
Tony Brown	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Stew Robinson	1	2	0	0	1	2	0
Team							2
Totals	21	57	4	4	32	18	48

## Iowa (63)

Mark Gannon	2	5	0	1	5	2	4
Michael Payne	3	7	2	3	8	3	8
Greg Stokes	10	16	3	5	12	2	23
Steve Carlino	3	7	2	3	0	3	9
Bob Hansen	3	13	0	0	5	0	6
Brad Lohaus	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Andre Banks	4	6	3	4	6	1	11
Todd Berkenpas	1	4	0	1	0	2	0
Jerry Dendard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bryan Boyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team							3
Totals	26	57	10	16	40	12	63

## FG%: 45.6 FT%: 62.4

Half-time score: Indiana 27, Iowa 25  
Three-point goals: Carlino, Kitchel 2  
Technical fouls: none  
Attendance: 15,450

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PERSONAL SERVICE BISEXUAL? Egalitarian support group for men and women starting. Call 354-0988 between 6 and 7:30 weekdays for details. This is not the dating game. 2-11

SEND our singing cupid to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A candy gift will accompany your sweetheart balloon bouquet. BALLOONS & BALSAMS. 354-3471. 2-14

FUTURE UNCERTAINTY? Need Guidance? Want answers? Ask the cards. Reading. 351-8390. 2-8

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium \$17.95 pp/day, max occ. 1-800-525-2089 3-18

## PERSONALS

WSM, mid 40's, attractive professional with variety of interests and sense of humor seeking women for companionship, activities, romance. Write P.O. Box 1513, Iowa City. 1-31

INTELLIGENT, attractive, mid-30's, mother of one, would like to meet a man who is interesting, single man over 30 with a sense of humor. Please write M., P.O. Box 526, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 1-31

OVEREATERS Anonymous Meetings Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5:00pm, Rm. 207, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. 3-4

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 3-2

LOOK great for spring break! AEROBIC DANCE OF IOWA classes in Jazz-Dance and aerobic dance begin Feb. 1. 337-8778. 1-31

MID 30's w/f would like to meet a m/w. 30-45, who would like to share life experiences and build a relationship. I am a self-employed professional long term resident who's interests include working with people, c/w music, movies and outdoor activities. Reply to Box J-31, Daily Iowan. 2-2

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 1-29

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 1-26

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-88 Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375-1, Rock Island, IL 61201. 2-14

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 2-8

## PERSONAL SERVICE

BISEXUAL? Egalitarian support group for men and women starting. Call 354-0988 between 6 and 7:30 weekdays for details. This is not the dating game. 2-11

FIND Effective Solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Flexible fee scale, insurance coverage. 337-6998. 2-25

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY! Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 3-11

CANVAS and backpack repairs, zippers installed, etc. Call 626-6104 evenings. 2-7

## PERSONAL SERVICE

TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN CLINIC, Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 3-1

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 2-8

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortion, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 2-24

COUNSELING SERVICES Relaxed non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable-phone for appointment. 336-3671). 2-17

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5 x 10. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 2-16

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 2-22

SCARED? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Main (11am-midnight). Wheel chair accessible. Confidential. 2-22

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 2-1

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues 11:00-2:30, Wed 1:00-6:00, Fri 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 2-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-4813. 1-2

NEED TO TALK? Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

HAWKEYE CAB, 24 hr. hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 1-31

COUNSELING. Self-acceptance. Depression. Anxiety. 338-0477. 2-4

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 2-4

THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 4 sessions for \$50.00 (\$20.00). 1-21

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 2374

## HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY ushering/secrearial positions with University Theatres. \$4.00/hour. Typing required. 10 hours/week. Children, Youth, Family Resource Center, Oakdale Campus. Campus transportation. Call 353-4791 after 1pm. 2-3

PERSON with interest in libel and interviewing skills for part or full time position with libel research project. Send resumes to Linda Berstler, 205 Communications Center. 2-2

MUST qualify for Work Study position. Must be good typist, varied skills in Office Computer, College Affairs in Lindquist. 10-15 hours weekly. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Call 353-4285, ask for Marge. 2-9

NEED graduate students or equivalent to serve as note takers in the following areas: sociology, psychology, physiology. Lyn-Mar. 338-3039. 3-1

WORK STUDY student needed to assist in survey research project. Duties include data gathering and analysis. Strong background in social and economic sciences highly desirable. Apply C.A.C. in Iowa Memorial Union. 2-2

GRADUATE or professional student with health sciences background to work quarter time on interesting research project related to medical education - to start immediately - research background desirable - include mandatory - send resume to Dr. James Blackman, Hospital School, University of Iowa. No phone calls please. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. 2-1

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-1A-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 3-11

THE MDA committee is looking for witty, energetic emcees for the 1983 M.D. dance marathon. Contact Julie Nurn at 337-4175 or 353-6108 for more information. 2-1

MOTHERS and INFANTS (under 2 months) needed for study on infant colic. If your baby cries more than an hour every day and is otherwise healthy, please call 353-6214 or 353-3744 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by UI Dept. of Psychiatry and Dept. of Pediatrics. 3-4

RESEARCH GRANTS The Student Research Grant Committee of the Collegiate Association Council (C.A.C.) has funding available for student initiated research projects. Copies of the guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Student Associations Office, located in the Activities Center on the first floor of the Iowa Memorial Union. Applications should be returned to this office no later than 4:00pm of February 3, 1983. Patricia Ruscac, Chairperson, 354-8120. 2-1

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. Mason Min. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N. Kalspeit, MT 59901. 2-14

Turn small change into big MONEY Parlay a pittance into a pile in the Classifieds! It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the Classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters. 2-1

DAILY IOWAN Classified 353-6201

Postscripts Col Mail or bring to RM 201. Con items may be edited for length. Events for which admission is accepted, except meeting and

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Person to call regarding

**36th Anniversary of Al Capone's death from a Social Disease**

\$1 from each pitcher sold tonight will be donated to the **FREE MEDICAL CLINIC.**  
120 North Dubuque 337-4459

**MAGOO'S** 206 North Linn

**Catch a Rising Star**

Features these local talents: — TONIGHT —

- Ralph Covert
- Nichele Nims

Each week "Catch a Rising Star" features performances by aspiring talents from the University community with: folk, rock, jazz, comedy, and more for the highly appreciative crowds in the Iowa Memorial Union Wheelroom.

If you would like to perform, call Campus Programs: 353-3116 for more information.

If you enjoy good entertainment, stop by the Wheelroom for "Catch a Rising Star", Mondays 8-11 p.m. Check out the low beer prices and free popcorn, too!

**CANTON HOUSE**  
羊城小館  
EXQUISITE CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE

Enjoy our delicious All-You-Can-Eat Luncheon Buffet and Salad Bar. Soup, salad, 6 main courses, tea, fortune cookie.

Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. **\$3.75**

Try one of these excellent dinner entrees:

- THE FOUR STARS - An array of fine selected vegetables: baby corn, straw mushrooms, black mushrooms and pea pods.
- BAMBOO CARNIVAL - A colorful mixture of vegetables, stir-fried with tender bamboo shoots.
- USDA TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Compliment your dinner with our fine imported or domestic wine.

713-715 S. Riverside Dr. **Approved** Lunch - Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner - Mon.-Thurs., 4-9 p.m. Fri., 4-10 p.m.; Sat., 12-10; Sun., 11-9

Carry Out Menu Available. Please call 337-2521

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

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Thurs. thru Saturday, this week  
Live at the Kamikaze World Headquarters

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-Softball Champions of the Rock 'n Roll world-

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WHAT CAN YOU SAY...

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DOUBLE BUBBLE & FREE POPCORN  
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**Disc Brakes**  
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Hi, Iowa City! Have we got something for the Munchies!

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Cold Sandwiches

- Spiced Ham, Cooked
- Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Salami and Cheese
- Ham, Turkey and Cheese
- Bologna and Cheese
- Pepperoni and Cheese
- Ham, Coppacola
- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

Hot Sandwiches

- Roast Beef (Well or Rare)
- Corned Beef on Rye
- Pastrami
- Bavarian Beef
- Reuben on Rye
- Ham and Swiss

Available in regular or king size

Hobo Potato

- Butter
- Bacon Bits
- Sour Cream
- Cauliflower
- Melted Cheddar
- Broccoli
- Ham
- Peppers
- Onions
- Mushrooms
- Taco Potato

517 S. Riverside  
337-5270

## HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL help needed. Typing and receptionists skills needed. 40 hours per week for three weeks. Apply now, call 353-3030. 2-4

DIABETICS NEEDED Insulin-dependent diabetics (aged 19-35) are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2838 for information. 2-4

SORORITY board coord. evening meals. Phone 338-8240 3-11

Two or more people for 2 work study positions open at the College of Nursing.







