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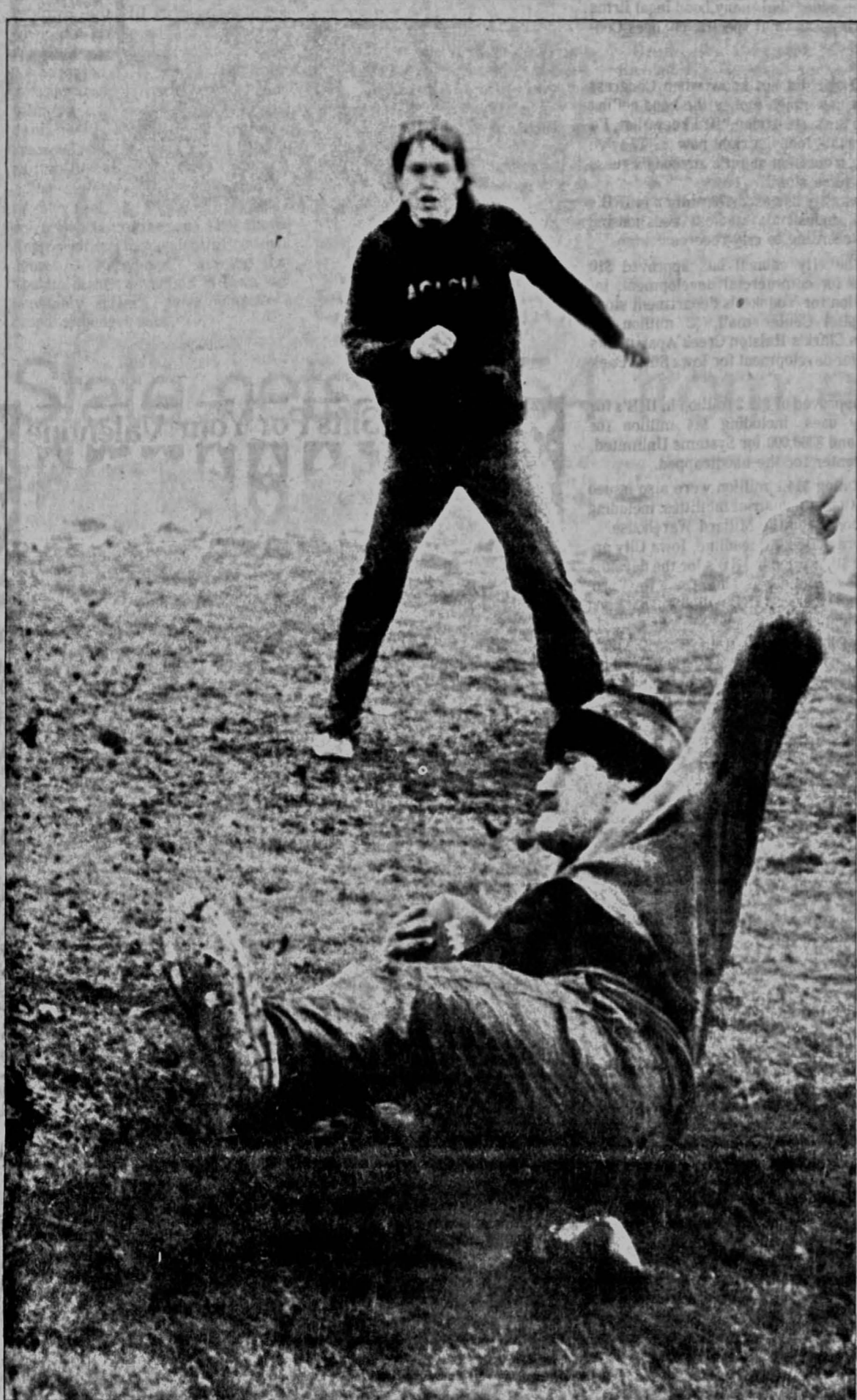
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## Slush fun

Jim Vincent, above, sprays mud through the air while Scott Walmer watches during the Acacia fraternity's semi-annual mud football game played Saturday afternoon on the field south of the Union. Participants said a prerequisite for the game, which is played once a semester, is that conditions be wet and muddy — as the grime-covered face of Alex Taylor, left, shows. Five other members of Acacia completed the teams, giving each side four players who battled a hard-fought three hours in the mud and slush. Several players suffered bumps and bruises as a result of being tackled on the ice which had not yet completely thawed during the unseasonably warm weather experienced this weekend.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

## Chernenko likely to follow Andropov

MOSCOW (UPI) — Konstantin Chernenko emerged Sunday as the apparent successor to President Yuri Andropov, although the lack of an immediate announcement concealed any power struggles that may be going on behind the Kremlin walls.

The lack of an announcement on the state-run television's Sunday evening news assured the outcome would not be known before Monday, when the Communist Party's Central Committee reportedly has set a special session.

Many diplomats, interpreting a Politburo pecking order they perceived in the latest official photographs of the mourners at Andropov's bier, felt strongly that Chernenko, 72, would emerge as general secretary of the Communist Party.

If chosen, Chernenko, who rose to prominence in the Kremlin hierarchy as the closest aide of President Leonid Brezhnev, would replace Andropov.

Andropov died Thursday at the age of 69 after only 15 months in power.

Another indication of Chernenko's standing was his being chosen to organize the arrangements for Tuesday's state funeral, a job Andropov himself was given after the death of Brezhnev in November 1982.

Leaders from around the world headed for Moscow to attend the ceremony in Red Square. Representing the United States will be Vice President George Bush, who stopped Sunday in Luxembourg on his way to the Soviet Union.

AMONG OTHER leaders expected are British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Chinese Vice Premier Wan Li, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Chairman Yasser Arafat will represent the Palestine Liberation Organization and Egypt will be represented by Mamduh Saleh, a former prime minister and assistant to President Hosni Mubarak. Mubarak is in Washington.

Soldiers sealed off Red Square, where funeral preparations were under



Yuri Andropov



Konstantin Chernenko

way. Andropov will be the 11th Soviet official to be buried in the cemetery behind Lenin's tomb, taking his place next to Brezhnev and Josef Stalin.

For the second day, workers and soldiers filed by Andropov's open coffin in the House of Unions at the rate of about 5,000 people per hour. More than 100,000 people had seen his body by Sunday.

Andropov took over the party leadership one day after the disclosure of the death of Brezhnev. Only three months later his health deteriorated badly, his kidneys failed and his colleagues and rivals knew his tenure would be brief.

Although Chernenko is only seven months younger than President Reagan, Soviet analysts contend the Politburo must take Chernenko's age into consideration and determine whether they want to risk another short-term regime.

DESPITE THE age problem, Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist knowledgeable in Kremlin affairs who writes for Western publications, predicted Chernenko will succeed Andropov in an art-

cle in the Paris newspaper Journal du Dimanche.

Chernenko's age could work in his favor if his partners in the ruling Politburo are suspicious of the "young" men on their team — Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, Vitaly Vorotnikov, 57, Grigory Romanov, 60, or Gaidar Aliyev, also 60.

Chernenko appeared robust when paying his final respects to Andropov on Saturday. But last spring he was sidelined for two months with pneumonia.

Little is also known about his personal life, including whether he is married or has children. His professional advancement was attributed to his closeness to Brezhnev, with whom he first worked 34 years ago in Moldavia.

Many had considered Chernenko to be Brezhnev's heir apparent, but he was out-manuevered by Andropov in 1982 and settled for the Kremlin's ideology portfolio — a weakened role since Andropov was his own leading ideologist.

## Experts: New Soviet leadership won't change relations with U.S.

By Emily Nitchie  
Staff Writer

At word of the death of Yuri Andropov at age 69, local Kremlin experts speculated as to his successor, but said U.S.-Soviet relations will probably not change.

"We would like to think that some charismatic (Soviet) leader will come in, sweep away the tension, and sit down and talk with us. But that won't happen," said Ray Parrott, UI associate professor in Russian.

Parrott described this belief as "an American perspective that puts tremendous emphasis on an individual in a political scheme ... but power in the Soviet government is bound up in a collective body."

UI Russian Professor Norman Luxemburg also pointed out differences in Soviet society that make comparison with U.S. society difficult.

"It is almost impossible to predict

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the future anywhere, but in the Soviet Union it is awfully difficult to find out what people think because they wouldn't have expressed their dissatisfaction with Andropov's policy," Luxemburg said.

He said although Andropov's illness "prevented the Soviets from doing many things in the last couple of months, I don't think we would've been negotiating anyway because there was nothing in it for the Soviets."

"IT WOULD BE nice if we could get to the negotiating table," Luxemburg said, but added, "The Soviets figure they have nothing to gain from negotiating with the United States at this time."

Hugh Kelso, UI political science

professor, agreed. "Even if Andropov had been able, we wouldn't have sent Reagan over. It wouldn't have been a good meeting because the two men probably didn't like each other."

Parrott said: "The Soviet government is so disenchanted with Reagan and his 'evil of the world' philosophy (about the Soviets). What they want is to be respected in their position as a world power."

Kelso offered some conjectures as to possible Andropov successors, but predicts "no big abrupt change at all" in U.S.-Soviet relations, regardless of who the next president is.

Kelso described Mikhail Gorbachev, a Politburo member, as one of the most likely candidates because of his agricultural training and experience, a needed asset for the sluggish Soviet agricultural industry.

He also said Konstantin Chernenko, a Politburo member, might be chosen because of his strong party ideology.

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## Weather

The DI weather satellite foretells the following for Iowa City: Cloudy today with a chance of morning precipitation and a high in the low 40s. Clearing skies tonight with a low about 30; Tuesday will be fair with a high in the mid-40s. Charleston, wherever that is, may also expect clouds, a chance of rain, highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s. They apparently think that's cold. They apparently don't know anything about real cold.

## Iowans participate in nuclear war game

### Players favor peace proposal over war risk

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

In a hypothetical situation set in the year 1988, the Iranian government has come under the control of a left-wing Moslem party backed by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union sends 20,000 troops and advisers to Iran to support the new government, ignoring a U.S. warning not to interfere in Iranian internal affairs.

The United States responds by stationing 25,000 troops in Oman and having another 50,000 troops en route.

Days later, a nuclear bomb is

detonated where U.S. troops are stationed, killing more than 4,000 soldiers. Although an Islamic terrorist group claims responsibility the United States blames the Soviet Union.

The world is on the brink of nuclear war.

That was the situation presented to the 20 people who participated in a nuclear war game called Firebreaks II, played Saturday afternoon in the basement of the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. The game was played simultaneously in 15 Iowa cities via a teleconference hookup.

"FIREBREAKS II is a modified version of the war games played by the national security staffs in the White House and Pentagon," said Randy Divinski, a Ground Zero volunteer from Minnesota who was in charge of the Iowa City game. "Preventing nuclear war is everyone's business, and Ground Zero (sponsor of the event) takes the position that the public is where the nuclear decisions need to be

made and the public needs to be informed to make those decisions."

Ground Zero is an educational organization dedicated to informing people how nuclear war can be prevented.

The participants, who played the roles of United States and Soviet national security experts, were given one hour and 45 minutes to solve the dilemma without starting a nuclear war.

After deliberation, both sides expressed their desire for a peace proposal rather than risk a nuclear confrontation.

David Sweeney, a student from the University of Minnesota who came to Iowa City to participate in the game, spoke as chairman of the Soviet team.

"We decided to agree to a peace proposal," he said. "Why we did that is we felt it (the war game) could escalate. We decided not to increase our readiness since it would have been an

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### Hopefuls field questions about nuclear issues

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

After having the chance to create their own foreign policies, participants in a nuclear war simulation Saturday questioned three Democratic presidential candidates and a Republican congressman about arms control issues.

Linked by a teleconference phone network, the candidates talked with people from each of the 15 participating Iowa towns, often criticizing President Reagan's military policies.

"In the 20 years since John F. Kennedy's assassination, we have neglected the problems of the Third World,"

said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. "This means that revolution is rampant. We can find ourselves face-to-face with the Soviet Union in a bickering position almost overnight."

"We have to do more than just restore the situation to the condition that existed before President Reagan took office," he said.

Hart said if he is elected president, he will freeze the production of nuclear weapons and plutonium. He also said he will eliminate the MX missile and replace the Minuteman and Titan land-based missiles with single-warhead, mobile missiles.

"THE MX MISSILE is built in the state of Colorado, so it is not easy for me to prevent the construction of it and see the loss of jobs. But I am willing to do that," Hart said.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., emphasized communicating with the Soviet Union and an immediate freeze

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Shamir fears threat to pact

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday Israel would view an abrogation of the U.S.-mediated agreement with Lebanon as "totally unacceptable" and warned of unilateral action by Israel to protect its northern border.

"We are distressed to hear that ... because of Syrian pressure, threats and demands, the Lebanese government may be considering the cancellation of the agreement with us," he said of the May 17 accord calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

### Troops may leave in 30 days

WASHINGTON — American Marines could get out of Beirut in less than 30 days, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday, but the United States still needs to "work out arrangements" with its allies to cover the departure.

Administration officials indicated President Reagan would announce a detailed plan for the redeployment at midweek that would leave only about 200 Marines in Lebanon. The President is willing to consider replacing the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon with a United Nations force, the officials said Sunday.

### Quoted...

I just don't know if I'd like to throw \$100,000 into the Iowa River.

—Iowa City Councilor Ernest Zuber, on a proposal the city foot the bill for a pedestrian bridge for use during reconstruction of the Iowa Avenue Bridge. See story, page 5A.

### Correction

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

In a story called "High drop-out rate concerns UI" (DI, Feb. 9), it was incorrectly reported that about 26 percent of liberal arts freshmen at the UI dropped out after their first semester. Actually, only about 5 percent left the UI and the rest changed to sophomore standing. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Postscripts policy

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

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

Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

Announcements regarding sports organizations and events should be sent to the sports editor.

### Events that are not eligible

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

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

### Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at noon in Room 207 of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. "Slave Story: Running A Thousand Miles To Freedom" will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison. The program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

Midwest Union Activist Buck Serrano will lecture on the role of Latinos in 1984 politics at 3 p.m. at 308 Melrose St. Sponsored by the Chicano Indian American Student Union.

"Alternative Careers for Humanities Graduate Students: A Forum on Prospects, Preparations, and Problems" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

"Note Taking" will be the focus of a How To Study Series workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union. Sponsored by the University Counseling Service.

"Divine Action in the Aeneid" will be the topic of the Classics Department's Colloquium Series lecture by Roger Hornsby at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A 1958 documentary entitled "Gandhi" will be shown at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

### Announcements

Students planning to study abroad during their sophomore or junior year should attend a review of application procedures for the Presidential Scholarships from noon to 1 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Second Floor, Jefferson Building.

Link is sponsoring a game night every Monday night in the Union TV Room.

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## City

# City council plans to revise current revenue bond policy

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to update and specify requirements for Industrial Revenue Bond applicants, the Iowa City Finance Department will revise its three-year-old IRB policy during the next few months, according to Rosemary Vitosh, Iowa City finance director.

The city council's decision to revise current policy, which regulates requirements for construction of housing, industrial, commercial and medical projects, comes in the wake of a decision by Congress to limit the amount of tax-free bonds that may be granted to a state.

Congress may also set a \$10 million limit for each project in each community, according to Vitosh, and it is still not known what bond ceiling will be set.

Vitosh explained that IRB's are allocated by cities and there is no limit to how many projects they can fund.

"Part of the reason for the limitation (on IRB's) is because some legislatures felt there had been some abuse in the program," Vitosh said. "I don't think that is the case in Iowa City."

ANOTHER REASON for the change, Vitosh said, was because, "There were too many IRB's issued by cities, and they are tax-exempt, so many bond purchasers were not paying taxes on interest earned on the bonds. ... It was costing the U.S. Treasury."

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said he is worried the federal or state government may place too many restrictions on what type of projects can be funded by IRB's and said, "The bonds are for encouraging development, like commercial and housing projects."

McDonald added that IRB's are important for the city "and were necessary for our urban renewal program."

In recent years, the state has approved of the use of IRB's for numerous types of construction projects,

such as amusement parks and pollution control projects, and allowed cities more flexibility," said Andrea Hauer, Iowa City program developer.

Hauer said rather than reacting to changes made by Congress, the city is "trying to anticipate what will happen." She added that many bond legal firms are also trying to guess what specific changes Congress will make.

HAUER SAID she did not know when Congress would decide, or how much money the bond ceiling would provide to the state saying, "If I knew that, I'd be a pretty important lobbyist right now. ... They've deferred making a decision and it's anybody's guess when it'll come to session."

Since 1980, Iowa City has used \$76 million in IRB's for commercial, industrial, medical and housing developments, according to city records.

In the past the city council has approved \$10 million in IRB's for commercial development, including \$1.6 million for Younker's department store in the Old Capitol Center mall, \$2 million for developer James Clark's Ralston Creek Apartments and \$2.5 million for development for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

The city also approved of \$45.2 million in IRB's for medical facility uses, including \$44 million for Mercy Hospital and \$360,000 for Systems Unlimited, a special care center for the handicapped.

City IRB's totaling \$14.1 million were also issued for the construction of industrial facilities, including \$1.1 million in bonds for the Millard Warehouse.

And, just before a Dec. 31 deadline, Iowa City approved filing for \$10 million in IRB's for the development of a downtown Holiday Inn hotel, the final project approved under current IRB policies. That bond sale is still pending.

The city's new policy will "give specific guidelines for housing and medical uses. ... The guidelines for commercial development are already specific," Vitosh said.

## Senor Pablo's suit settled

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A lawsuit brought by the owners of Senor Pablo's, 830 First Ave., against the city has been settled out of court according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Kevin and Kendra Poulsen filed suit in December 1982. A city sewer backed up into their restaurant the previous July. The suit contends that the city was negligent in failing to properly design, inspect and maintain the sewer system; in allowing rain water to run into the sanitary sewer system and for not warning the Pouslens that the sewer was likely to back up and flood the restaurant.

According to the Pouslens' petition, the floodwater

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caused damage to the building and fixtures, damage to personal property and "inconvenience and frustration" to themselves. The Pouslens also maintain the water caused the value of the property to decrease.

The Pouslens claim the city was aware of the sewer's condition at the time of the flood, but took no action to repair it.

The Pouslens asked the court for both actual and punitive damages in the suit.

Details of the settlement were not disclosed.



## Coin Counting Contest for Credit Union Kids

The Credit Union is having a contest for all Credit Union members ages 15 and under. Bring in your piggy banks and Christmas money to deposit between January 14 and February 14, and guess how many pennies are in the big jar in the north lobby. A deposit is not required for an entry. Official contest rules are posted in the Credit Union lobby. You must be a primary or joint member to be eligible.

- First Prize—Schwinn 10-speed bicycle from Novotny's Cycle Center**
- Second Prize—\$50 Gift Certificate from John Wilson's Sporting Goods**
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## University

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By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Following two weeks of New Zealand, UI Vice Academic Affairs Richard returned to the UI Friday cover the problems that remain unchanged.

Remington said Sunday pressing task confronting piling a statement at damage Gov. Terry proposed state spending on the UI's educational. The statement was members of the Iowa Joint Subcommittee on Appropriations to support James O. Freedman's "public higher education inevitably suffer" under proposed budget cuts.

## State

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

For every dollar the from state appropriation various other sources, it back into the state economy to a report released Friday to the Economic Review. "What the study documents multiplier effect of revenue university receives," UI dent for Finance Dorsey "That is, for every dollar into the university, there of economic activity generated."

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## University

# Projects resume on Remington's return

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Following two weeks of research in New Zealand, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington returned to the UI Friday only to discover the problems facing his office remain unchanged.

Remington said Sunday the most pressing task confronting him is compiling a statement assessing the damage Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed state spending plan will have on the UI's educational quality.

The statement was requested by members of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Educational Appropriations to support UI President James O. Freedman's warning that "public higher education in Iowa will inevitably suffer" under Branstad's proposed budget cuts.

"I expect a rough draft of the statement may be completed and in circulation among the administration by sometime early (this) week," Remington said. "It (the statement) should be ready to be presented to the subcommittee shortly after that time."

Remington will also be studying a new compromise wording to the controversial "reasonableness clause" in the faculty dispute procedures that the UI Faculty Senate tentatively approved Jan. 31.

The reason the UI administration has delayed reacting to the new compromise is, in part, because Remington was in New Zealand when the faculty senate discussed the matter.

"WE TRIED TO find a time when the meeting could be held when either Remington or Freedman could be

there but it was nearly impossible," faculty senate secretary David Cater said. "It was unfortunate he (Remington) could not be there."

Remington agreed his trip to New Zealand, which had been planned for more than a year, came at an untimely date.

Despite the unfortunate timing of Remington's two-week absence from the UI, Fredrick Woodard, UI associate dean of faculties, said things ran smoothly at the Office of Academic Affairs.

Woodard credited the lack of "stress" resulting from the vice president's absence to the fact Remington "is one of the most effective administrators I have ever worked for."

Remington justified his time away from the UI as dedication to important cancer-related research. "This job does, of course, require me

to spend time on it seven days a week," Remington said. "But that leaves precious little time to conduct the several research activities I am still involved with."

REMINGTON SAID he highly values his research because "it keeps me intellectually alive."

"I jealously guard the small amount of time I devote to my research," he said.

According to Remington, the purpose of his trip to New Zealand was to attend a conference to "study the frequency of cancer" in natives of the island.

"This is a research project I started while I was still at the University of Michigan," Remington said. He also added, "I had an understanding when I took this job that I would be able to continue to work on these projects."

He pointed out no UI funds were used to finance his trip. "Everything was paid for by the conference I attended," Remington said.

Remington's trip to New Zealand marked the second time during the present academic year he has left the country. He traveled to Korea for a week this fall.

Remington said his Korean visit was "official university business."

"I was asked to come there and consult with one of their colleges about possibly establishing a joint agency with the university," he said.

According to Remington, his expenses to Korea were paid for by the college he visited. However, he said, the UI Foundation did pay for "a side-trip to Seoul" where Remington hosted a banquet "for the large number of UI graduates living in the city."

# State nets \$3.54 from each UI-spent dollar

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

For every dollar the UI receives from state appropriations, tuition and various other sources, it pumps \$3.54 back into the state economy, according to a report released Friday by the Institute for Economic Research.

"What the study documents is the multiplier effect of revenues that the university receives," UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said. "That is, for every dollar that comes into the university, there is \$3.54 worth of economic activity generated in the state."

"We see this as having long-term effects in ... helping us communicate to the state of Iowa the importance of the university and the economic contribution that the university makes."

But he said, "I don't see (the report) as necessarily having any immediate effect upon the university's budgetary difficulties in this particular fiscal year."

SEN. ART SMALL, D-Iowa City, echoed Ellis' sentiments, saying Sunday: "If the world were ruled by logic and reason, this (report) might help this year. I think it will help in the general lobbying effect over time. This

year, the budget is just too incredibly tight."

UI Economics Professor Jerald Barnard explained the multiplier process: "For example, the university purchases food for its food services operations. The food processing sector in turn purchases agricultural commodities, such as meat. The agricultural sector then purchases more fertilizer and feed and banking services and transportation services."

"The \$459 million in total revenue for 1983 resulted in approximately \$1.6 billion in economic activity in the state," Ellis said.

"The university's revenues are being

used in other sectors of the economy and supporting those other sectors," said Warren Boe, chairman of the UI Management Science Department. Boe co-authored the report with Barnard.

BARNARD AND BOE also examined "export-type activities" in this report, which they defined as "services provided to people and institutions who come from outside the state, such as out-of-state students and visitors, (as well as) gifts, grants and contracts from out of state."

For export-type activities, the multiplier effect was determined to be 3.56. "For the fiscal year 1983, for ex-

ample, export-type activities that the study identified amounted to \$141 million. That generated nearly \$500 million in economic activity in the state," Ellis said.

The multiplier effect of 3.54 is used in reverse to estimate how Iowa's economy is affected by budget cuts to the UI.

"This (immediate multiplier effect) is probably overshadowed in many ways by the human capital the university produces," Boe said. "The students who leave here go out and contribute to the economy of the state, as well as the nation."

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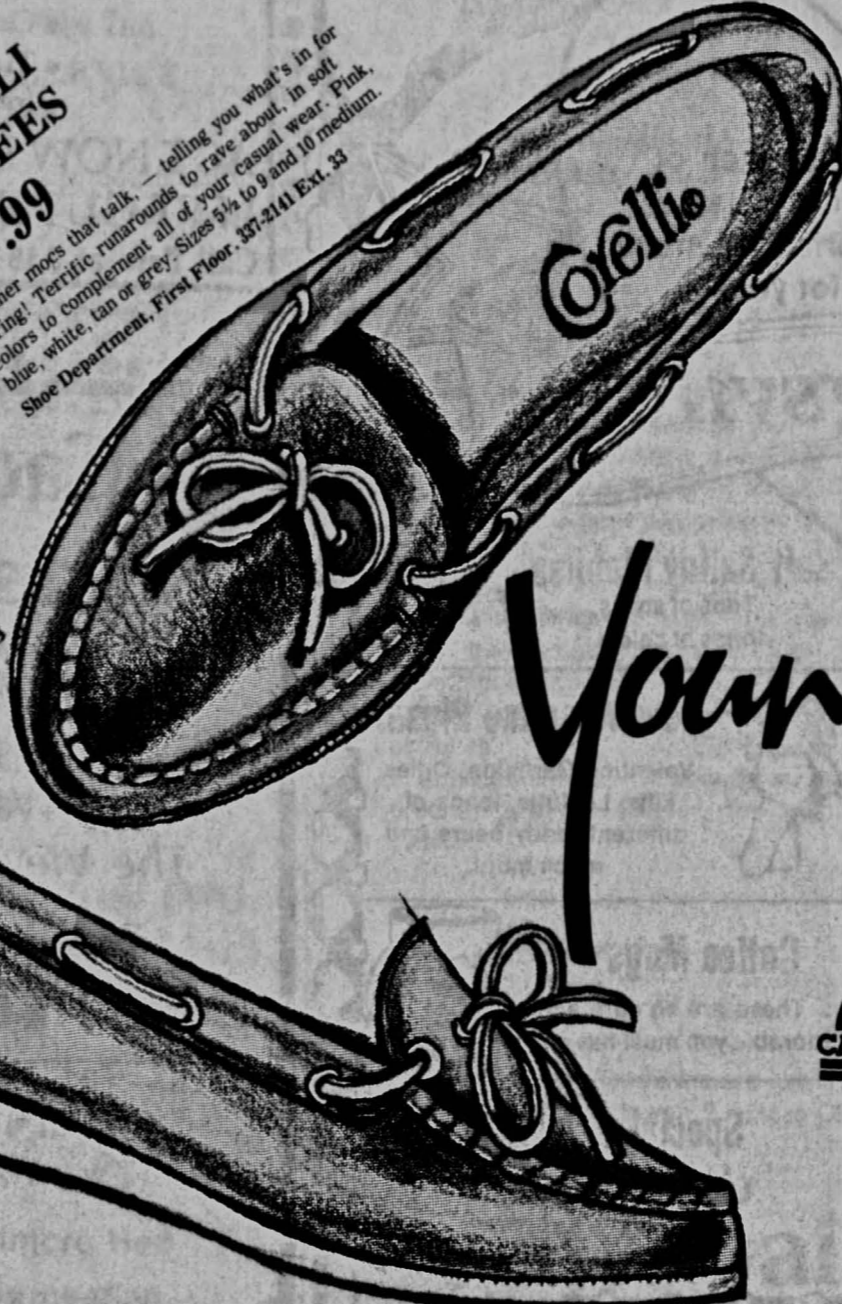
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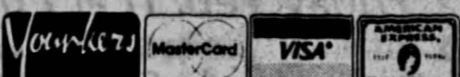


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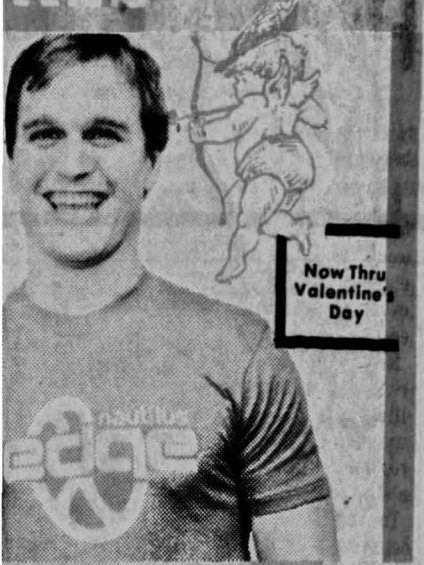
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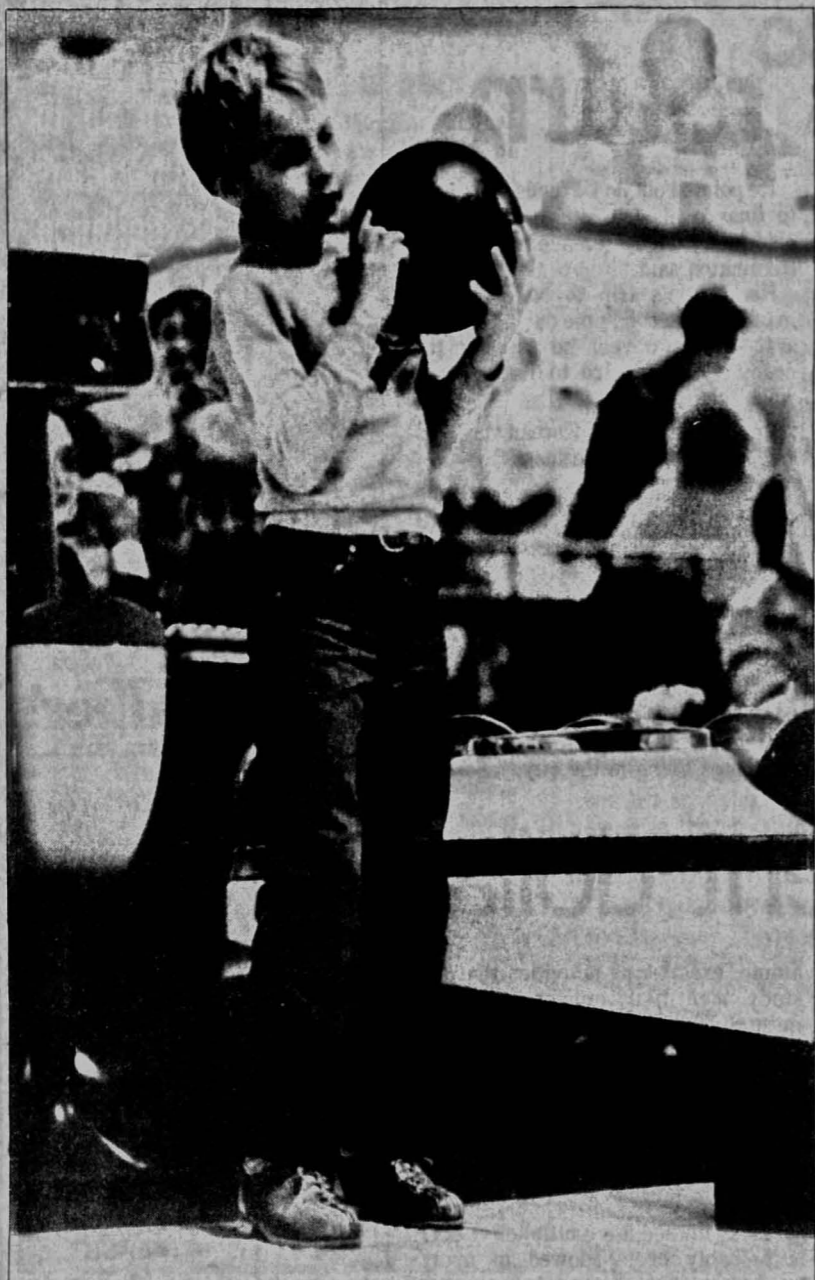
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John Hoefer gets ready to bowl another frame Saturday afternoon at Colonial Lanes during a fundraiser for the county Big Brother-Big Sister program.

## Bowl-a-thon receipts aid youth program

By Scott Fiene  
Staff Writer

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County sponsored a Bowl-for-Kids-Sake fund-raising drive Saturday. Proceeds from the event will go to the BB/BS general fund, which has been strained by an increase in the number of children participating in the program.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a United Way youth agency that matches children from single-parent families with adult volunteers. The volunteers offer support and friendship to the children.

Kelly Wilson, a staff member of the organization, said about 70 youths, mostly boys, are currently waiting to be matched with a volunteer.

MONEY FROM the bowl-a-thon will be used to help alleviate expenses incurred by the expanding program, she explained. Most of the money will be used to pay for added staff.

There are currently two full-time staff workers and a half-time director who work for BB/BS, but more personnel is needed to cope with the demand, according to John Knutson, a BB/BS board member.

He said it "takes a lot of time" for the professional staff to match children as well as screen, interview and train new volunteers.

"They're underpaid and overworked," he said.

Ed Saehler, another BB/BS board member, said the organization hoped to make about \$10,000 from the fundraiser, which was the main one for

this year.

Bowlers received pledges from people agreeing to donate a certain amount of money per pin, with a guaranteed 100 pin minimum. Prizes were given to the bowlers with the highest scores.

Colonial Bowling Lanes, U.S. Highway 218 South, donated the facilities for the bowl-a-thon, which lasted from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Iowa City police and fire departments, the Chamber of Commerce, the Iowa National Guard and the UI football team were a few of the local organizations that formed teams and participated in the bowling.

BB/BS board member Marilyn Fowler said the event received a "great turnout."

MANY PEOPLE who have not heard of the program before have become aware of it through events like the bowl-a-thon, Fowler explained.

But Wilson noted the program might be popular because Iowa City seems to have a higher concentration of single-parent families than other areas.

"A lot of single parents come here to return to school," she said.

UI medical student Dave Jensen was one of the big brothers present at the bowl-a-thon.

Jensen said he decided to become a big brother because many children don't have both parents, and need someone to fill the missing role.

The bowl-a-thon is the first event of its type BB/BS has sponsored in Johnson County. In the past, the organization has relied mainly on fund-raising dinners and auctions for support.

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## Charges filed after car runs into sunporch

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A car smashed into the sunporch of an Iowa City residence Saturday, causing extensive damage to the building and vehicle as well as minor injuries to the driver of the car.

Michael David Clark, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged by Iowa City police with failure to maintain control of his vehicle after the car he was driving ran over the lawn and hit the home of Dr.

### Police beat

John R. Maxwell, 301 River St. Damage to Maxwell's home was estimated at more than \$12,000. Police reports state damage to Clark's car was estimated at more than \$2,000.

Clark received minor injuries in the crash, but he refused treatment at the scene, according to the police report.

A passenger in the car, Chad A. Morgan, was unhurt.

Complaint: Jeffrey Renander, 1022 Newton Road, called Iowa City police twice Saturday to complain of a loud party in progress at a neighboring apartment.

Police reports state officers "closed down" the party after Renander's second call.

Injured: A fight at Slater Residence Hall resulted in injuries to two UI students Sunday, according to UI Campus Security.

Iowa City police were called to assist campus security officers in breaking up a fight between Ronnie Harmon and Scott Booker, both residents of Slater Hall.

According to campus security reports, the fight broke out in the dormitory and "spilled out" onto the sidewalk in front of the building. Campus security stated that Harmon had "three or four" teeth knocked out and Booker received a laceration above the right eyebrow.

Residence hall officials told officers they would handle the problem internally and no charges were filed.

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## Footb

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John Sunday he would approve of building an \$85,000 pedestrian bridge over the Iowa Avenue Bridge.

The Iowa Avenue Bridge undergo reconstruction. Repair work on the 67-year-old bridge will stop pedestrian traffic for

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The council will discuss at its informal meeting. But some councilors do

Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president that the city is responsible for the bridge.

"Because the city is

## Celebrity benefits

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

Celebrity souvenirs were dime a dozen Sunday at the as fans bid for autographs, posters, books, albums and money for the Muscular Association.

Students Offering Service organization, sponsored the auction, which raised more sales of everything from a baseball hat autographed to earrings and an auto from actress Lee Meriwether.

Dianne Ayerinos, director of Offering Service, said group wrote letters to the group months ago. Sixty celebrities

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## Metro

# Footbridge funds controversy persists

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Sunday he would approve splitting the cost of building an \$85,000 pedestrian footbridge near the Iowa Avenue Bridge with the UI.

The Iowa Avenue Bridge is scheduled to undergo reconstruction in late April. Repair work on the 67-year-old bridge could stop pedestrian traffic for up to 10 months.

McDonald said, "I hope, if it so happens the majority of the council decides not to support this, it wouldn't" cause friction between city and UI officials.

The council will discuss the issue tonight at its informal meeting.

But some councilors do not agree with Dorsey Ellis, UI vice president for finance, that the city is responsible for building the footbridge.

"Because the city is closing the Iowa

Avenue Bridge, the city has an obligation to supply (pedestrian) access," Ellis said in late January.

McDONALD AND other councilors, along with UI officials, have said that the bridge is predominantly used by students crossing between the east and west sides of the UI campus.

Ellis said the UI and the city are both having "financial problems," but the city must take responsibility because, "These people (students) are citizens of Iowa City as well as affiliated with the university."

McDonald agreed, saying, "To a degree, we are responsible. It (the footbridge) would benefit the university community, but that's part of our community, too."

"I'm willing to go along with a 50-50 sharing of the cost for the footbridge," McDonald said. "There would be a tremen-

dous hardship for the handicapped and a dangerous situation if students began using (a railroad) bridge." A railroad bridge is located near the Iowa Avenue Bridge.

Ellis has said the UI "should assist the city" with funds to build a footbridge.

McDonald can expect criticism from some councilors, including Larry Baker and Ernest Zuber. "I just don't know if I'd like to throw \$100,000 into the Iowa River," Zuber said.

ZUBER SAID he wanted an open discussion on the proposal, but "I'm leaning on the opposing side of this. Why spend that money and build something that we're only going to need for nine months?" he asked.

Larry Baker said in January the UI "should pick up more than 50 percent of the cost" of the project, adding, "I'll go 50-50 on the footbridge if the UI will go 50-50 on bridge reconstruction."

The city received a \$650,000 federal grant

— which pays 55 percent of the project cost — to renovate the bridge under the Federal Aid Bridge Replacement Act.

Councilors Kate Dickson and William Ambrisco said they would keep open minds on the matter. "I want to hear an open discussion on why we need a footbridge... why is it needed at all," Ambrisco said.

Ambrisco said UI officials and the city manager have met to discuss the situation, but "I'm not privy to those meetings."

"All I've gotten is information from other people, or what I read in the newspapers," Ambrisco said. "I've had no face-to-face discussion from city or university people."

Dickson said: "The state (university) sometimes asks a lot from a city. I don't think we can do a lot of this (pay 50 percent of footbridge costs), but then, maybe we can."

## Celebrity auction at Sycamore Mall benefits Muscular Dystrophy victims

By Dawn Ummel  
Staff Writer

Celebrity souvenirs were selling for a dime a dozen Sunday at the Sycamore Mall as fans bid for autographed pictures, posters, books, albums and clothing to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Students Offering Service, a UI student organization, sponsored the celebrity auction, which raised more than \$200 from sales of everything from an "NBC News" baseball hat autographed by Tom Brokaw to earrings and an autographed picture from actress Lee Meriwether.

Dianne Avgerinos, director of Students Offering Service, said her 25-member group wrote letters to the stars a few months ago. Sixty celebrities responded to the call.

There were autographed glossies from Bette Midler, Ron Howard, Dudley Moore

and Gregory Peck. Henry Mancini and Molly Hatchet sent autographed albums, while Erik Estrada, Donna Mills and Walter Matthau contributed signed scripts.

PAT FOSTER, a 30-year veteran auctioneer who called out the prices, said the 20 to 25 people who watched the sales and bid on merchandise "was a pretty good crowd for these specialized type of items."

Avgerinos said limited publicity for the event drew the sparse audience.

Dave Bogs, 20, spent \$30 on items such as autographed pictures of Dan Akroyd and Ronnie Milsap and autographed posters of other stars.

"It's for a good cause so I'm really glad I did it. It's a good deal," said Bogs, who had his eye on things that might be collector's items in the future.

John Pajunen, 33, bought an autographed poster of Clint Eastwood's movie "Sudden Impact" for \$21.

"I'm just a Clint Eastwood fan," said Pajunen, who doesn't plan on selling the poster — although he thinks it could sell for more.

Items that didn't sell on the auction block will probably be awarded as prizes at the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon March 30-31, said Students Offering Service member Diane Erickson.

Avgerinos said her group originally concentrated on the dance marathon, but "expanded this year to put on services for other philanthropic groups."

Erickson said a car wash in cooperation with some residence hall floors this fall netted \$300 for MDA. Future projects will include fund-raising efforts for the Ronald McDonald House and the UI Blood Drive, Avgerinos said.

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# Fog stops Jackson, Bond visits

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

Dense fog prevented two prominent black politicians from making scheduled appearances in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson was scheduled to land at the Iowa City Airport at 11 a.m. Friday, but fog grounded him in Chicago. A large, excited crowd waiting for Jackson at the Union was

informed at about 1:30 p.m. that he could not attend the speaking engagement.

Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, who was scheduled to speak Saturday on behalf of former Vice President Mondale was also grounded by the thick fog.

Many students expressed remorse at not being able to see and hear Jackson. "I think the Iowa City community could have really benefited from Jesse

being here," said UI student Teandra Hagens.

Sheila Cutchlow, president of the Black Student Union, said, "We're disappointed, but not let down because the circumstances that prevented Jackson from coming here were out of his control."

Cutchlow said an effort would be made to go wherever Jackson appears in Iowa to "see him and let him know he has our support."

Another woman said she was disap-

pointed at the lost chance to see "such a charismatic man."

Bond, a civil rights activist and Georgia legislator, was scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. Mondale supporters learned he could not come at approximately 2 p.m.

Ten people stayed to listen to Mike Frasier, a member of Mondale's national staff, who drove from Davenport to speak in Bond's stead.

# Democrats aim at Glenn in debate

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Several long-shot candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination ganged up on Sen. John Glenn of Ohio Saturday in hopes of overtaking him to finish second in the Feb. 20 Iowa caucuses.

While in past debates, front-runner Walter Mondale was the main target of the other contenders, in Iowa, Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Jesse Jackson and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina all took after Glenn.

The 2½-hour debate, sponsored by the Des Moines Register, comes just 10 days before Iowa voters become the first in the nation to let their choices for president be known.

The candidates, who also included former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, Sen. Alan Cranston and former Sen.

George McGovern, spent an hour of debate questioning each other.

Mondale is far ahead of the field in all polls of Iowa voters, with Glenn apparently losing ground in the closing days — giving some of his rivals hope he can be overtaken.

Mondale sat back through most of the debate, complimenting his rivals at points, and smiling politely when criticized.

Hart ribbed Glenn for not attending an earlier debate in Iowa on agricultural issues; Hollings called Glenn "all confused" and Jackson glared at Glenn when he said he would not prohibit all American investments in South Africa despite apartheid policies.

Hart did hit Mondale with a hard question about whether he will be

beholden to the big labor unions who have endorsed him.

"THIS WAS NOT a case of making a deal," Mondale shot back somewhat heatedly. "They came to me because they supported my programs... and wanted to defeat a president who is so against the average working family."

"I've told them (labor), 'You're going to have to give up things for the betterment of this country.' They understand that," he said.

Hart said to Glenn: "You were not able to join us for the agriculture debate, so the people of Iowa weren't able to know where you stand."

Glenn scowled as he responded by listing his proposals on agriculture.

When Glenn accused Hollings of filibustering-to-death a bill that would

give greater rights to workers in the Senate, the senator shot back: "You're just all confused in that (space) capsule of yours," a reference to Glenn's days as an astronaut.

Cranston and Hart exchanged verbal blows when the Californian asked Hart why he had voted to confirm James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"Clearly that was a vote I regret... just as you did yours for (Reagan's) tax bill," Hart shot back.

Jackson warned Mondale and the Democratic Party not to work to squeeze out long-shot candidates whose support might be needed later in the campaign.

"You've got to be careful and not lock people out in the playoffs that you're going to need in the Super Bowl," Jackson said.

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# Firebreaks

invitation for a possible first assault by the U.S. We also wanted to embarrass the United States government by staying very relaxed while they are evacuating their cities."

UI JUNIOR Brian Taylor chaired the United States team.

"There was a fairly general consensus that any move toward further escalation would endanger the United States and possibly increase the chance of nuclear war. But from the U.S. point of view, I think we lost this crisis (by allowing the Soviet Union to remain in

Iran). It will have serious repercussions during this election year for the presidency and for my job," he joked.

Although the United States may have lost the game, the participants felt they gained something by playing.

"I've been a participant in games like these in the past," said John Wilder, a member of the Institute for Human Potential and the Midwest Academy for Peace and Freedom. "These are very educational games. You learn a lot about yourself and the tremendous complexity of how things are."

"I played the role of the head of the KGB and in that position, I pushed hard-line for defense. I really got into it, so I felt frustration and tremendous anger at the diplomats who were trying to follow an ideological approach," he said.

"IF I WERE really the head of the KGB, I would've done it (increased military preparations) anyway behind their backs. I think that's how it would probably work in the real world," he said.

Sweeney said the game was suc-

cessful, although he didn't think reaching a decision would be as easy in real life.

"In a real situation, I don't think it would be all that cut-and-dried, yes or no," he said. "But one thing I did learn is how difficult it is to reach a peaceful treaty or negotiation, even if both sides want it."

"Taking a role wasn't fun. You were forced to make decisions," Sweeney said. "Now I can understand what policy makers go through. I certainly wouldn't enjoy doing this every day."

# Candidates

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"If I'm elected president... before the sun sets on the day I take office on Jan. 20, I will announce that the United States will no longer conduct any tests on nuclear weapons," he said.

Cranston also said he would "seek a summit conference to dismantle nuclear arsenals," as well as conduct cultural, trade, sport, science and student exchanges with the Soviet Union.

"The more we see of them and the more they see of us, the less chance there is for a misunderstanding and a nuclear war," Cranston said.

"We need an audio-visual means of communication where we can look each other in the eye in a time of a crisis. We also should have repeated meetings with the Joint Chiefs of Staff

and the Soviet Union. We should have constant interaction at all levels," he said.

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, said it would take much longer to get results than the other candidates implied. McGovern estimated a two-to-four-year span before the United States and Soviet Union "can get together on terms and verification of a new arms agreement."

"ONE OF THE great tragedies of modern times is that (former Soviet President) Andropov came to power, served and died without ever having once had a personal conversation with

the president of the United States," McGovern said. "If I had to guess tonight, I'd have to say that Andrei Gromyko is the most logical replacement for Andropov."

"We need to negotiate talks at the very highest level between the two superpowers," McGovern said. "And we've got to cool the rhetoric. It's a mistake for an American spokesman to refer to the Soviet Union as the 'Empire of the Evil.' You really can't deal with pure evil."

McGovern said if he is elected he will immediately freeze nuclear arms production because "we do not need to add even one single weapon to our arsenal to be as secure as we are today." He also intends to implement competitive bidding on all military con-

tracts in order to cut defense spending by 25 percent.

Rep. Jim Leach, (R-1st District), spoke for the Republican party following the Democrats' remarks.

"People are truly caught in a Catch-22 on these issues. The Republicans are offering better and stronger leadership but worse ideas, and the Democrats are offering weaker leadership and better ideas," he said.

Leach said, "A nuclear freeze is a very meager beginning. We need a substantial reduction in nuclear arms. It is not for the short-winded."

Leach said he favors a comprehensive nuclear test ban and a treaty making space off limits to all nuclear testing.

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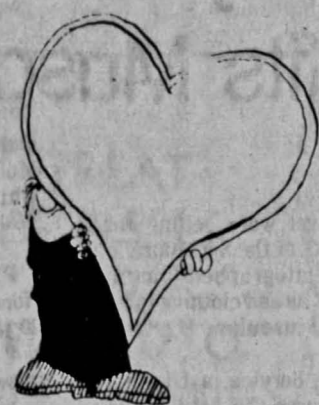
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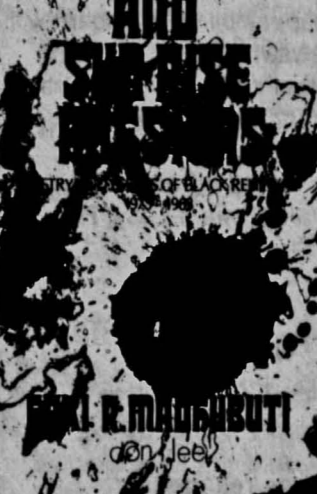
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## A caucus cause

One week from today Iowa will be the focus of disproportionate national attention. And the citizens of this farm state should take advantage of the opportunity to show now is the time to ground the Reagan war machine hovering over Central America.

A recently formed Caucus on Central America, steered by UI Professors Sheldon Pollock of Asian Languages and Stephen Vlastos of History, has drafted a resolution to be presented at the Feb. 20 precinct caucuses. The grassroots effort calls for an end to all military intervention in Central America.

"Our aim is to place Central America in the center arena of discussion during the Iowa caucuses and to demonstrate that, from the heartland of the country, these issues are viewed as lying at the heart of the national political agenda," the resolution's drafters write.

This coalition of academics and community members fills a crucial gap that now exists in grassroots politics — the people's voice in foreign policy. Even devout Democrats and Republicans defend their candidates' cautious stances on U.S. foreign involvement and rarely admit that if the decision were up to the people, U.S. troops wouldn't be sent to any Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada or Nicaragua.

Grassroots foreign policy must start now.

The emerging National Committee for Peace in Central America — with Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, on the advisory board — offers another chance for people to check this administration's imperialist tendencies.

A contingent of liberals from the U.S. House of Representatives has introduced a bill to bar U.S. combat troops from Central America without congressional and (presumably) public approval.

The new Peace in Central America committee has launched a three-pronged plan to prevent "the Hawks, the Pentagon and the Reaganites" from immersing this country in a crisis in that region. The plan's strategies are to:

- Unleash a massive grassroots lobbying campaign in support of the House resolution.

- Brief other key House members on the urgency of the legislation.

- Support, financially and otherwise, the campaigns of candidates for Congress who favor humane and progressive policies toward Central America.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Massachusetts, writes, "Many people waited to get involved in the debate over Vietnam. And the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed through the House without dissent. We paid the price."

"Later is not good enough. Already thousands have died, Congress has appropriated millions in military aid, American troops are in Honduras and Grenada, CIA-guerillas are waging war in Nicaragua and progressive reforms are flickering out."

Iowans must be the roots of the grassroots movement. The caucuses offer a perfect chance to rekindle progressive attitudes toward Central America in both major political parties.

Mary Tabor  
University Editor

## Harper's poetry, protest live on

The following biography is presented in recognition of National Black History Month.

By Joseph Henry

FRANCES E. W. Harper was a 19th century writer whose insightful, resilient works still carry purpose and meaning in 20th century America.

Harper, an only child, was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1824, the daughter of free blacks. After her mother's death in 1828, she lived with an aunt and later became a student at her uncle William J. Watkins' academy. There she studied the Bible, practiced composition and applied herself to the teachings of abolitionism.

Harper published her first volume of poems, *Forest Leaves*, at age 21 and soon was hailed as an example of what the black American might become in freedom. Later she was depicted as the most popular black poet of her time, having published six additional volumes: *Poems on Miscellaneous Subjects* (1857), *Moses: A Story of the Nile* (1870), *Sketches of Southern Life* (1891), *Poems* (1895), *Atlanta Offerings*, *Poems* (1895) and *Idylls of the Bible* (1901).

Harper also was the first black woman to have a novel published in America; *Iola Leroy, or Shadows Up-lifted* (1860) was considered her most outstanding literary achievement.

Harper was more than a prolific author; before her death in 1911, she had left a proud activist legacy as well. After hearing how a free black attempted to settle in Maryland and was eventually sold to Georgia where exposure to the hardship of slavery caused his death, Harper vowed to forward the anti-slavery cause. She dedicated her life to the mission of spiritual uplift among the downtrodden of her people.

During an era when blacks were being lynched and intimidated by illegal organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, Harper lectured in the name of emancipation. In 1871, she traveled through 13 Southern states at her own expense, staying with slaves in old cabins, at times speaking two or three times a day at Sunday schools, day schools, churches, town meetings, homes and village squares.

In the 1859 essay, "Our Greatest

### Guest opinion

Want," Harper questioned whether the accumulation of money, intelligence and talent represented the only means of addressing her people's most pressing problems. She was not convinced material goods offered all the appropriate answers. Rather, she argued that blacks "want more soul, a higher cultivation of all spiritual faculties. We need more unselfishness, earnestness and integrity... We need men and women whose hearts are the homes of high and lofty enthusiasm and a noble devotion to the cause of emancipation, who are ready and willing to lay time, talent and money on the altar of universal freedom."

Before the Civil War, Harper's anti-slavery work took her throughout the North — even as far as Canada. In addition, she worked on the Underground Railroad in York, Pa., and later became a permanent lecturer for the Anti-Slavery Society of Maine.

After the war, her lecture circuit included the South. There and in the North, she exhorted the freedmen to cultivate independent and responsible citizenship, to strive for education and the acquisition of land, to build families based on respect and Christianity.

In addition to Harper's distinction as poet, author, underground railroad conductor, anti-slavery agent and lecturer, her views as a social critic on the nation's most compelling social and moral problems of reform generated national attention. She was in the forefront of such issues as education, women's and children's rights, and temperance.

In the book *Invisible Poets: Afro-Americans of the Nineteenth Century*, Joan R. Sherman writes that Harper "attracted large, enthusiastic audiences, for her fragile, dainty figure and dignified manner belied her power to kindle abolitionist fervor in the hearts of both races. Piercing black eyes dominated her dark African features, and her handsome face radiated the vitality and resolute passion of a charismatic orator. She



recited poetry, demanded liberty for the slave and righteousness from the nation with graceful gestures and in a strong, clear, musical voice. Her wit, reason, sincerity and eloquence impressed every auditor."

Literary critics of the Harlem Renaissance such as Benjamin Brawley and Sterling A. Brown have called her poetry minor and stilted, rather melodramatic or moralizing. But critics of the 1970s demonstrate a broader understanding of the role Christianity played in Harper's work and of her brief experimentation with early Afro-American speech patterns, phrases and nuances.

Mable M. Smythe, for example, found a distinctive flavor to the Afro-American speech incorporated in her poetic technique — one not unrelated to later writers such as James Weldon Johnson and Langston Hughes.

The combined impact of her protest, reform verse and persuasive lectures

made for powerful propaganda. Thus Sherman concludes, "Harper's total output is the most valuable single poetic record we have of the mind and heart of the race whose fortunes shaped the tumultuous years of her career."

Responding to the label "minor poet" with apt appreciation for the historical period in question, Linda N. Riggins discovers common ground between the 18th and 20th centuries when she asserts that Harper's "works are important because they are renderings of black feelings from a tumultuous period by one who lived through it. Though some of her creations may be classified as protest literature, in that they spoke to the oppressor rather than the oppressed, much of what she wrote spoke/speaks to us."

Henry is a graduate student in the American Studies program and vice president of the Afro-American Studies Graduate Student Association.

## Rational health care policies urged

By William R. Hutton

DESPITE gaps in coverage for such vital services as chronic and long-term care, routine and preventive measures and the purchase of prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids and dentures, Medicare successfully is accomplishing what it was designed to do. It has enabled older people who might otherwise not receive adequate



health care to receive that care, thus improving quality of their later years. Ironically, though, the people Medicare was designed to protect now

are being punished for some of its successes and failings. Even though Medicare now pays less than 44 percent of the elderly's health care bills, frequently members of Congress and the Reagan administration say "the Medicare program costs too much; we've got to cut it back" or "the elderly are consuming too many federal dollars, too many health care dollars."

A closer look at Medicare reveals these remarks are misdirected and unjust.

Medicare program costs are increasing about 19 percent each year. The growing elderly population, however, is not the major cause of this rise. Most of it is due to uncontrolled medical inflation (hospital inflation in 1982 was three times higher than the overall Consumer Price Index), Medicare's imbalanced payment structure and a reimbursement system that has not encouraged providers to hold down costs.

THE PROBLEMS of Medicare are directly related to those of the larger health care system and can be solved only with a system-wide approach. Medicare budget cuts may have achieved some short-term federal savings over the last two years, but health care costs have continued to rise. The outcome of this futile cost-cutting strategy is that those people in greatest need of health care are forced to bear increasingly larger burdens.

The Reagan administration has failed to recognize that medical inflation is everybody's problem: the young and the old, workers and the unemployed, providers and the users of health care, the sick as well as the healthy. Instead, the administration has pursued national policy that pits

the old against the young and the federal budget against the people, while allowing serious problems to grow.

Such unconscionable policy clearly illustrates the urgent need for system-wide cost-saving strategies. The time has come for the Congress to stop tinkering around the edges of our nation's critical health care cost problem. The physical and financial health of senior citizens, of children, of workers — of all people — can wait no longer for the change that is desperately needed.

SEVERAL plans currently are under consideration and others are being developed. An effective plan would be targeted to the causes of rising costs. It would call for prospective payment to ensure that the providers take the financial risk for their actions. It would include all payers and all providers in order to avoid cost shifting and to equitably spread the burden. Such a plan also would require the states to participate in cost-control programs.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's legislative plan to control health's escalating cost (\$ 816) would pursue such positive action. The plan acknowledges that hospitals and physicians are the real decision-makers in the system and the major contributors to rising costs.

The Kennedy plan would realize significant Medicare savings but would not do so at the expense of the health or financial security of the elderly. In view of the president's stringent budget cutting as well as projected Medicare deficits, Congress must pursue this kind of rational policy.

William R. Hutton is Executive Director of the National Council of Senior Citizens. Copyright 1983, The National Forum.



### Letters

#### Secure future

To the editor:

In the response to "Religion legitimizes status quo" (DI, Jan. 31).

Sorry Roger, I know God personally and He is alive! You're too late to tell me that God is a figment of my imaginations! God has done too much for me to turn my back on Him!

I am a prayer warrior and God answers all my prayers. For example, my most recent prayers concerned a job. He supplied me with an excellent job. He also has healed my body of a

physical disorder and I am now perfectly whole. He has come through miraculously by supplying my financial needs. He has given me an everlasting joy that could never come about through objects or people. He is always faithful, even when I am faithless.

Most of all Jesus Christ has redeemed me from the curse (sin and sickness) when he died on the cross, and now the devil is powerless.

When I repented, I died to myself and my desires and gave my whole life to Jesus. Since I've done that it's like he

turned the light on in a dark tunnel. I can see where I am going and can see the high calling he has in my life. My future is secure with Jesus Christ!

Roger, I have more proof in my life that Jesus is alive than you have to disprove God.

Angela Gogerty

#### Easier than you think

To the editor:

Kate Head must surely be mistaken in her notion that voter registration is more difficult than it appears (DI,

Feb. 3). Actually all you have to do is walk by the post office and pick up a registration card. You must, of course, fill it out and mail it in. Perhaps this is where it gets complicated. How much postage does a postcard require? Well, if it is not prepaid, then 20 cents will certainly suffice.

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By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

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## Cowboys rope Iowa; claim wrestling supremacy

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma State Cowboys rounded up the defending national champion Iowa Hawkeyes and trounced them, gaining unanimous wrestling supremacy Friday night in Stillwater, Okla.

The final tally was 24-6 as Oklahoma State won its 43rd consecutive dual meet, ending Iowa's streak at 25.

"It was not our night at all. I take that back, it is the worst defeat that I have been associated with since I have

been in coaching," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

"My eyes are still red-sore," added Gable Sunday as Iowa bounced back to defeat Michigan State, 29-11, in its final home meet of the year.

THINGS STARTED OUT a bit ill for Iowa and before it was over the fans at Gallagher Hall were ecstatic, to say the least.

Tim Riley spent the last half hour before weigh-ins in a sauna to get down to 118 from 126 where he was filling in for Matt Egeland, who is still missing from the squad. Mark Trizzino also cut

weight and moved from 134 to 126.

Riley was feeling a bit under the weather and was not 100 percent going into his match.

The Cowboy's third-rated Mark Perry had a five point second period to comeback and defeat Riley, 7-4.

Then John Smith defeated Trizzino, 6-5. Trizzino was called for stalling twice in the final period after a warning earlier, which was not exactly pleasing to Iowa interim Coach J. Robinson. Then Smith recorded a takedown at the buzzer to record his 25th victory of the year.

IOWA 134-POUNDER Greg Randall was upset by Clar Anderson, 4-2, putting Oklahoma State on top, 9-0.

Fifth-ranked Luke Stove beat No. 4 Jeff Kerber at 142 by a score of 4-3.

Then the super-charged Cowboys got another lift from top-ranked Kenny Monday with his 11-8 victory over Marty Kistler at 150, which put Oklahoma State up, 15-0, at intermission.

To show how bad the situation was, Iowa's Jim Zalesky, riding a 79 consecutive win streak, needed a takedown with one tick on the clock to win, 3-1.

But the top-ranked 167-pounder, Mike Sheets, rode on the Hawk's Lindley Kistler to post a 4-1 victory. Kistler showed Iowa's frustration by continually trying to escape, but the defending national champion kept breaking him down.

DUANE GOLDMAN WON for the 21st time by defeating Alan Lauchner, 9-2, which was the Hawks' second and last victory of the night.

Hawkeye 190-pounder Pete Bush got caught up in the Cowboy momentum and was upset and shut out by Karl Lynes, 5-0, as Oklahoma State moved

up 21-6 and heavyweight Perry Kaufman caught Steve Wilbur sleeping to record a takedown, enabling him to win, 4-3.

"The whole story of the night was the last heavyweight match," Gable said. "(It was an) even match, but Wilbur turns his back on the edge of the mat to walk back to the center, the guy just tackled him. No concentration, out to lunch, which most of our team did not have."

THE REFEREE, David Kincaid, which causes controversy whenever

See Wrestling, page 4B

## Gymnasts slip past powerful Buckeyes

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Like a bolt of lightning, the Iowa men's gymnastics team struck down powerful Ohio State on the Buckeyes' home turf Saturday night.

The Hawkeyes bettered the year-old school record by over three points in their 280.5-280.3 victory.

"This was the first time since I've been at Iowa that we've beaten Ohio State in a dual," fourth-year Coach Tom Dunn said. "It's even sweeter because it came in Columbus."

Iowa busted several school records on its way to recording the win. The Hawkeyes set all-time highs on the still rings with a 46.45, the parallel bars with a 46.55 and the horizontal bar with a 48.65.

INDIVIDUALLY, Ron Rechenmacher and Stu Breitenstine tied an Iowa standard with an 9.8 on the Horizontal bar. Hawkeye sophomore Dan Bachman took top honors in the floor exercise and pommel horse.

In the all-around, Bachman finished second to Ohio State's Jay Foster with a 56.45. Rechenmacher was fourth with a 56.0.

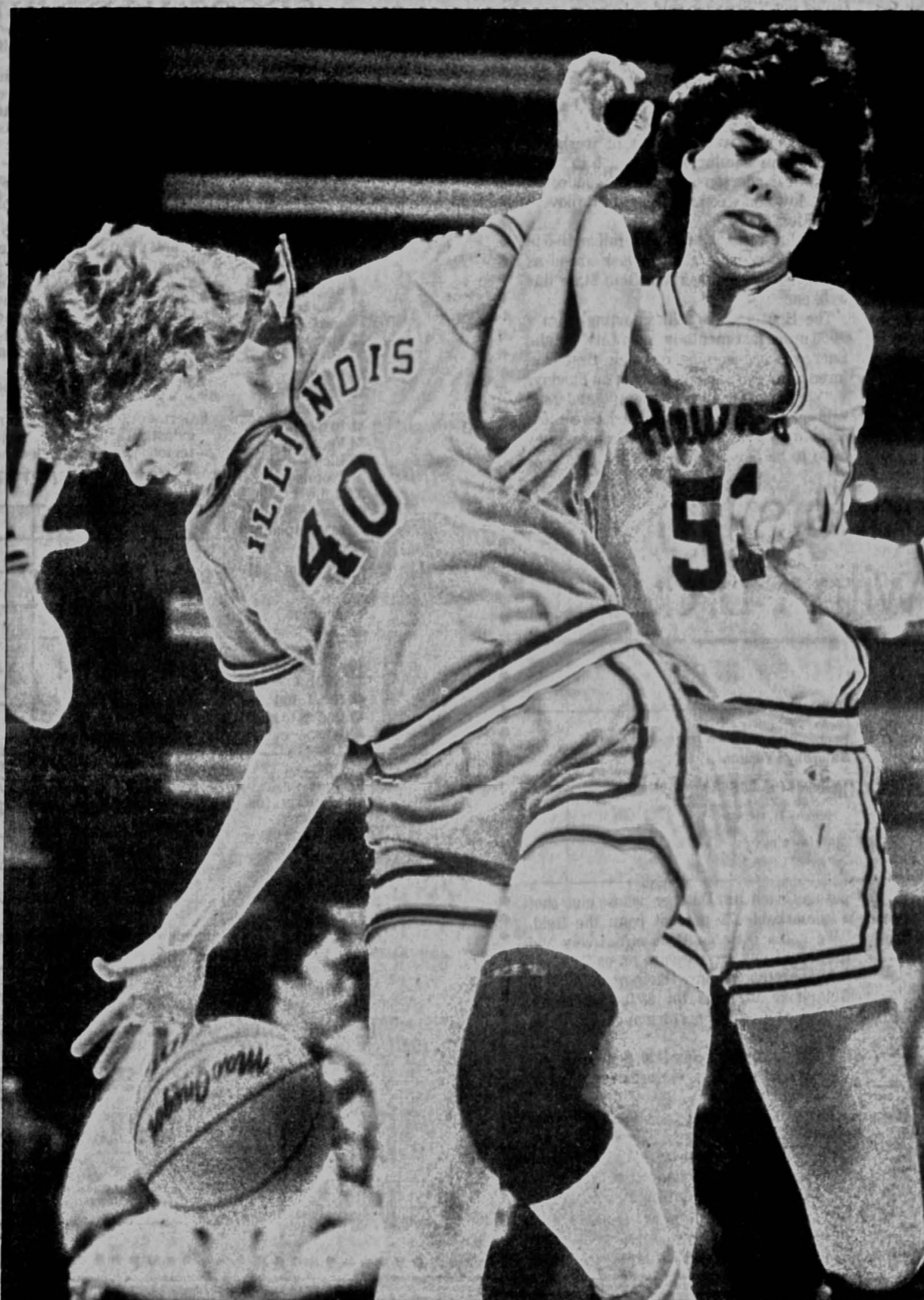
The meet, which raised Iowa's dual record to 3-2, was close throughout — so close that after 58 of the 60 routines the two teams were tied. Iowa's Rechenmacher then posted a 9.8 score on the horizontal bar while Buckeye Brian Baley could only manage a 9.6, giving the Hawkeyes their margin of victory.

"Rechenmacher was really the big difference in the meet," Dunn said. "He really worked near his potential."

DUNN SAID HE wasn't surprised his team could break the 280 mark although he was surprised in the manner in which they did it.

"I didn't think we could score that high with as many breaks as we had," he said. "We missed sets early and then hit our last 11 in a row."

Dunn labeled Iowa's performance on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars



**Fighting the Illini**  
Iowa freshman Lisa Becker fights with Illinois center Diane Eickholt for control of the ball in Sunday's game played in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Becker scored 16 points as the Hawkeyes defeated the Illini, 74-65.

## Hawks drop sixth-straight league game

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Iowa time bomb did not explode Sunday.

Although Illinois Coach Lou Henson was afraid Iowa might shake its five-game Big Ten losing streak against the Illini, that wasn't to be the case as Illinois used a strong second half and blasted the Hawkeyes, 73-53, before a split nationally televised audience.

"This ranks with one of our better games of the season," Henson said. "Iowa played really good, but they lost a close one. When you lose the close ones, you're not going to do very well."

For awhile, it looked like Coach George Raveling's Hawkeyes might upset the sixth-rated Illini.

IOWA STAYED CLOSE in the first half and when 7-foot center Brad Lohaus hit the second of two short jumpers with 16 minutes, 31 seconds left in the game the score was tied at 36.

But then came a total disintegration of the Iowa offense. The Hawkeyes did not score a basket for nearly seven minutes as the Illini went on an 18-1 spurt to put the game out of reach.

Illini guards Quinn Richardson and Bruce Douglas bombed from outside, giving Illinois a 54-39 lead with 9:47 left.

From there, Iowa, now 9-12, did not threaten again as Illinois raised its record to 19-2 — 10-1 in the Big Ten.

Douglas says the Illinois crowd helped out when Iowa began to fall apart. "About that time, the crowd came into the game," Douglas said. "Iowa became very impatient on offense and that helped our defense."

RAVELING HAD HIS own explanation for Iowa's second-half breakdown. "They (Illinois) just played with more intelligence, enthusiasm and intensity than we did in the second half," Raveling said, "especially with more intelligence."

**Illinois 73**  
**Iowa 53**

Iowa (73)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Michael Payne	1	3	2	3	5	4
Greg Stokes	6	13	0	1	5	2
Brad Lohaus	3	7	2	2	3	8
Steve Carlino	4	13	2	2	4	10
Andre Banks	1	2	1	0	1	3
Craig Anderson	1	2	0	2	2	0
Todd Berkenpas	0	2	0	0	1	0
Bryan Boyle	1	3	2	2	2	4
Waymond King	0	0	0	0	1	0
Johnny Fort	2	3	0	2	1	3
Dave Smedeker	0	0	2	0	2	2
Kenny Fullard	1	3	2	1	1	4
Kurt Stange	0	1	0	0	1	0
Team						1
Totals	20	52	13	19	25	53
FG%: 38.5%	FT%: 68.4%					

Illinois (73)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pt	tp
Efrem Winters	5	9	6	5	2	16
Scott Meents	0	0	0	0	3	4
George Montgomery	5	8	0	7	3	10
Bruce Douglas	6	14	4	5	2	16
Quinn Richardson	7	10	1	2	7	15
Doug Altenberger	4	7	1	2	3	9
Tom Schafer	0	2	1	2	3	0
Tony Wysinger	0	0	2	2	0	1
Johnny Fort	0	2	2	0	0	2
Reggie Woodward	0	0	2	0	0	2
Tom Siegel	0	0	0	0	0	0
B.J. Jenkins	0	1	0	0	0	1
Team						3
Totals	27	53	19	23	34	73
FG%: 50.9%	FT%: 82.6%					

Halftime: Illinois 32, Iowa 30  
Technical fouls: None  
Attendance: 16,166

Richardson, who was averaging 6.7 points a game, was a surprise element in the Illinois offense. The senior guard popped in 15 points Sunday, second only to Efrem Winters and Douglas, who each had 16 points.

"Richardson had one of his better offensive games," Henson said. "He's a player that goes by unnoticed except for those who really understand basketball and the coaching staff."

Richardson said he looked to score. "I'm getting a little more aggressive," Richardson said. "When you take it in there, you have to have your mind

See Illini, page 4B

## Sims will remain with Detroit; judge admonishes agent's role

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal court order freeing Billy Sims, who plays football for the Detroit Lions, takes Sims' agent to task for "egregious conduct" in a dual role as agent and owner of the Houston Gamblers of the U.S. Football League.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMascio said Friday he found a clear conflict of interest on Jerry Argovitz' part and threw out a \$3.5 dollar contract Sims signed last July with the Gamblers.

It leaves Sims free to honor a \$4.5 dollar deal he signed in December with Detroit.

Argovitz, suggesting the judge acted more as a hometown rooter, said he has nearly lost a skirmish in a war between the USFL and the NFL.

"HAD THIS CASE been heard in any city in the world other than Detroit, we feel the outcome would have been different," the former dentist said in Houston.

"This is just round one," Argovitz added. "I feel this is more than Argovitz versus Sims or Houston versus Detroit. This is the USFL versus the NFL."



Billy Sims

"I was prepared to do whatever the judge said — even go with Jerry (Argovitz) and Gene (Burrough)," he said. Burrough is Argovitz' partner and general manager of the Gamblers.

Lions General Manager Russ Thomas said the ruling means "the sun is shining."

"I'M HAPPY FOR the Detroit Lions," Thomas said. "I'm happy for Billy Sims and I'm happy for the fans."

DeMascio used the word "egregious" repeatedly in his 20-page ruling to describe Argovitz' role.

"We are dismayed by Argovitz' egregious conduct," he said. "The careless fashion in which Argovitz went about ascertaining the highest price for Sims' services convinces us of the wisdom of the maxim: 'No man can faithfully serve two masters whose interests are in conflict.'"

DeMascio said Sims was "less than forthright" in his testimony, but testimony of other witnesses was "so unappealing that we can disregard Sims' testimony entirely."

Sims claimed in a suit filed Dec 18, 1983, two days after signing a new contract with Lions, that Argovitz and the Gamblers used fraud, misrepresentation and breach of fiduciary duty to get his signature on the contract.

Contacted in Hooks, Texas, Sims said, "I'm glad the whole thing is over."

## Carruthers' pair up to capture America's first Olympic medal

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — On the sixth day of the Winter Olympics, in a moment of priceless magic, the United States finally had a medal to call its own.

Kitty and Peter Carruthers, winners of three consecutive national championships, put the United States on the board Sunday night with a silver medal in pairs figure skating.

The brother-sister duo from Haverford, Pa., had the crowd standing and cheering at the Zetra Arena with a triple twist lutz, triple throw salchow and their original hydrenc leap. And even though the audience whistled in disapproval at some surprisingly low marks, the Carruthers' were delighted with their performance.

"I'M IN SHOCK," the petite, 22-year old Kitty said after she and her brother received another standing ovation from the crowd. "I've never been happier in my life. I knew even before it started, when I looked at Peter, it was going to be magic."

"It's the best we've ever skated. It's what we've worked for all our lives."

When it was over, the young Americans embraced the gold medalists, Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev, the world champions. It marked the sixth consecutive time the Soviet Union has captured the pairs in the Olympics.

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World champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean of Britain lead in the ice dance and second place is held by Natalia Bestemyanova and Andrei Boukin of the Soviet Union.

"Our goal is the silver," said Seibert, who wasn't affected by a pulled groin. "We skated extremely well, but the others might have even skated better. I don't know, it's up to the judges."

The first gold for the United States could come Monday when Tamara McKinney of Lexington, Ky., the first American woman ever to win the World Cup overall championship, and Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, challenge Switzerland's Erika Hess in the women's giant slalom.

A fourth consecutive day of snow forced postponement of the men's downhill for the third time and threw the Alpine schedule into further havoc. A revised schedule had to be created for Alpine, with the women's downhill set back to Tuesday and the men's to Thursday, a full week after it was due to be run.

Although there was growing speculation that a continuation of the snowstorm could carry the Olympics overtime, a situation that last occurred at Lake Placid in 1932, Artur Takan, technical director of the organizing committee, is convinced the Games will end as scheduled Feb. 19.

East Germany and the Soviet Union each won two events Sunday and share the lead with 12 medals, and three other countries came away with a gold. None, however, was the United States, which has only the lone silver to show for the 42 medals awarded thus far in 14 events.

EARLIER IN THE day, though, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert retained their third place position after the original set-pattern of the ice dance, and on Monday morning Scott Hamilton, an overwhelming favorite to win the men's figure skating, begins his bid in the compulsory figures.

# Sports

## Hawkeye guards victimize Illinois as Anderson reaches point plateau

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

A good portion of the credit for the success of the Iowa women's basketball team this season has been directed at talented freshmen Lisa Becker and Lynn Kennedy.

But Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it took a pair of gritty senior guards to save what the talented freshmen couldn't as Iowa led from start to finish in defeating Illinois, 74-65.

Friday evening, the Hawkeyes scored the first 12 points of the game against an outclassed Purdue squad en route to an easy 78-40 win in the arena.

It has been said that when the pressure is on, the basketball should be in the hands of a senior. Well, Iowa guards Angie Lee and Lisa Anderson must be well acquainted with the slogan.

HOWEVER, MIDWAY through the second half, it didn't appear their clutch play would be needed. Led by the hot shooting of Becker and Kennedy, Iowa opened up a comfortable 39-30 lead at halftime and increased it to 46-35 at the 13 minute, 33 second mark after Lee connected on a free throw resulting from a technical foul on the Illinois bench.

The technical must have inspired the Illini because they then proceeded to whittle away at the Iowa lead and finally got it down to one, 52-51, on a three-point play by freshman Jonelle Polk at the 7:41 mark.

Iowa then moved the lead back out to three before Kennedy picked up her fifth foul with 5:46 remaining. Illinois forward Kendra Gant converted two foul shots to cut the lead again.

THE ILLINI HAD A golden opportunity to take the lead when Becker picked up her fifth at the 3:20 mark and Iowa ahead, 60-59. But reserve Jenny Middeller missed the front end of the bonus and Iowa called time

### Iowa 74 Illinois 65

	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Illinois (65)	8	13	5	6	5	2
Kendra Gant	3	7	2	6	2	8
Stephanie Romie	0	2	2	1	5	2
Diane Eickholt	9	15	1	4	0	19
Liz White	2	3	0	0	2	4
Michelle Vossen	2	3	0	1	2	1
Pam Means	0	0	0	0	0	0
Molly Terrian	1	6	0	1	2	3
Jenny Middeller	2	3	1	2	5	1
Jonelle Polk	2	3	1	2	5	1
Team	27	51	11	25	18	65
Totals						

FG%: 52.9% FT%: 73.3%

Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer set up a basic play that Anderson used to surprise the Illini. "The play wasn't exactly for me," Anderson said. "But I read the defense and took the drive for the basket."

After Illinois' Liz White cut it to one with a baseline jumper and Pam DuBose hit for the Hawkeyes, it was a free-throw test for the veteran guards.

Each hit both ends crucial of one-and-one situations in the final minute to seal the verdict.

IT WAS ALSO A landmark game for Anderson. The Oregon, Wis., native moved into second place on the all-time Iowa scoring list, passing Kim Howard who played at Iowa from 1978-81.

Anderson's total of 1,053 points is second only to Cindy Haugeford who ended her career with 2,059 points. "I really didn't know about it until Rick (Iowa women's Sports Information Director Klat) told me last week I was 38 points away," Anderson said.

"But I know it won't last long. One of these freshmen will come along and break it."

Following the game, Stringer had praise for all who played, but more so for her

seniors.

"They have been coming on," she said. "The main thrust of our offense is inside as is the strength of most of our opponents."

"But Angie and Lisa really took things into their own hands after our inside people fouled out," Stringer said.

STRINGER WAS ALSO pleased with two more areas of team play — balanced scoring and lack of turnovers. Kennedy led Iowa with 18 points and Becker had 16 before fouling out.

The balance was a result of freshman Tricia Blair coming off the bench to score 12 while Anderson and DuBose added 10 each. Iowa only committed eight turnovers to Illinois' 14.

The Hawkeyes, now 12-8 overall and 6-5 in the Big Ten, have a tough task ahead as they travel to Indiana and Ohio State this weekend.

The Hoosiers are still smarting from a 54-50 upset last month in Iowa City and the Buckeyes are coming off their first conference loss against Wisconsin on Sunday.

"We're ready to take them," Anderson said. "Every player feels they owe them something. We'll be ready because they have to be nervous about us."

## Second-half explosion boosts Illini back into first-place tie with Purdue

United Press International

Illinois kept pace with Purdue Sunday, handily defeating cold-shooting Iowa, 73-53, in Champaign, Ill., and Coach Lou Henson can't quite believe the success of his sixth-ranked team.

"At the start of the season if I had suggested we would be 19-2 somebody would have looked me up," Henson said after beating the Hawkeyes for the second time this season.

The Illini victory before a national television audience extended their victory streak to eight and Iowa's losing string to six, giving Illinois a 10-1 Big Ten record, Iowa, which shot only 39 percent from the field, dropped to 2-9 and 9-12.

Purdue's 66-56 victory over Northwestern Saturday gave the Boilermakers sole possession of the Big Ten lead, forcing Illinois to win to retain a tie for first place.

IN OTHER GAMES Saturday, Indiana outlasted Minnesota, 74-72, in overtime; Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 71-65; and Michigan beat Michigan State, 71-61.

Second-half scoring by Steve Reid helped Purdue to its victory over Northwestern. The lead changed hands six times in the second half before Reid put Purdue ahead to stay, 46-43, with about eight minutes to

### Big Ten standings

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Illinois	10	1
Purdue	10	1
Indiana	9	2
Ohio State	7	4
Michigan	6	5
Minnesota	4	7
Wisconsin	3	8
Michigan State	2	9

Purdue Coach Gene Keady benched playing guard Ricky Hall after he suffered a deep thigh bruise in the first half.

Keady said his squad will face tough opponents in Michigan next week. The Boilermakers play at Michigan State Thursday and at Michigan Saturday. Illinois is at Michigan Thursday and Michigan State Sunday.

"WE KNOW WE HAVE to go in and win one of those games to stay in contention," Keady said.

Minnesota, dropping to 4-7 in the conference and 12-8 on the season, blew a 15-point lead as Indiana came back to win the game in overtime at Bloomington, Ind.

"It was just a series of things," said Min-

nesota Coach Jim Dutcher, whose club shot a remarkable 72 percent from the field. "We got a little cautious offensively and they were putting pressure on us."

Minnesota's Tommy Davis made 15 of 16 field goal attempts for 33 points in his second full-game performance in three days.

Tony Campbell scored 20 points to help Ohio State to its 71-65 victory over Wisconsin in Columbus.

Twice in the second half, Ohio State appeared on the verge of blowing the game open, building up nine-point margins. But both times Wisconsin battled back.

At Ann Arbor Saturday night, Michigan's Eric Turner scored six of his game-high 20 points in the last two minutes to lead the Wolverines past Michigan State.

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## Sports

# Track teams fare well in Lincoln

## Four sprinters qualify to run at NCAA meet

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

Based on their respective performances at the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend, Iowa track members Terrence Duckett, Robert Smith, Kenny Williams and Caesar Smith all qualified for the NCAA championships in March.

The NCAA championships are to be held in Pontiac, Mich., March 10-11. Duckett was the star for Iowa at Saturday's meet as he had a few outstanding performances. Duckett set an Iowa school record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.15 seconds.

Duckett placed third in the race behind Danny Harris and Sunday Uti of Iowa State. Harris was named the outstanding athlete of the meet, setting a Cyclone school record of 46.98.

**BUT DUCKETT SAVED** his best for last, anchoring Iowa's mile relay team

to a victory with a time of three minutes, 12.40 seconds. This was a school record for Iowa and it left the relay team two tenths of a second off the qualifying time for the NCAA meet. A time of 3:12.20 in the mile relay is needed for the championships.

"Whenever you get school records like we did you have to be pleased," Iowa track Coach Ted Wheeler said. "We're pleased that we are still a little bit ahead of schedule and now we will just have to wait and see if we can come together in three weeks (at the Big Ten and NCAA championships)." Robert Smith ran a school record in the preliminaries of the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.23 seconds. Smith finished second in the finals of the event to Chidi Imoh of Missouri. Both runners were credited with a time of 6.27.

Iowa's only other victory in the meet came in the 600 as Smith and Williams placed one-two in the event for the Hawkeyes. Smith ran 1:09.68 while Williams ran 1:09.71. They became the second and third people to qualify for the NCAA meet this year in the 600 for Iowa. Duckett qualified last week in 1:09.60.

Ronnie McCoy of Iowa also broke his own school record as he ran the 60-yard hurdles in 7.38 seconds. McCoy placed third in the event.

## Mol's streak is kept alive with tough win

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

All collegiate high jumpers that will be competing at the upcoming NCAA Women's Track and Field Championships beware: Iowa's Mary Mol is very intent on grabbing the title that eluded her last season.

Mol, a junior from Jenks, Okla., who finished second at last year's NCAA meet, kept her perfect record in tact last weekend by jumping five feet, eight and three-quarters inches in winning the title at the 13-team Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

The best thing about Mol's string, according to Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard, is that she hasn't reached her peak yet. "She didn't jump as high as she's capable," Hassard said. "But she met and defeated some of the top people in this area."

Hassard called Mol's performance "the highlight of the meet." But

freshman Davera Taylor turned in a highlight of her own in the 60-yard dash.

**TAYLOR FINISHED** in eighth place in the finals, but her time of 6.91 seconds in her preliminary heat was good enough to qualify her for the NCAA meet next month in Pontiac, Mich.

"The finals had most of the best sprinters in the nation," Hassard said. "The finals of the NCAA meet should be no different. Nine sprinters in the meet had times that qualified them for the NCAA nationals."

Iowa also fared well in the shot-put, qualifying two for the finals. Junior Gail Smith finished fifth with a throw of 46-9 while freshman Shelly Redies tossed the shot 45-54.

In the two-mile run, junior Anne Dobrowski turned in a personal best of 10 minutes, 33.74 seconds. She then came back in the mile with a time of 5:10.10. The only other competitor for the Hawkeyes, freshman Jackie Moore, ran the 440 in 59.8.

Iowa's best distance runner, Nan Doak, has been out of action due to an injury and Hassard said she probably will be out for the remainder of the indoor season. "She has the World Cross Country Championships coming up in March and we hope she can be ready for that."

# Hawkeyes' Martin shines at tourney

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's tennis team got back to business on the court over the weekend and didn't fare too well statistically at the Big Ten Singles Tournament in Chicago.

It was the first competition for the team this spring following the loss of five players earlier in the year. Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard was pleased with the results for an initial outing.

Freshman Kim Martin was the star of the weekend among the four Hawkeyes that competed. After losing her first match to Northwestern's Kim Gandy, 6-2, 6-2, she came on strong to defeat two top-flight Big Ten players.

Wisconsin's Kelly Reid and Minnesota's Claudia Brisk, both veterans of many Big Ten battles, were soundly defeated by the Solon, Ohio, native.

Martin dropped Reid, 6-4, 6-4, and really layed it on the hard-hitting Brisk, 6-2, 6-3. She was then defeated, 6-0, 6-2, by Purdue's Molly McGrath.

"KIM MARTIN played very well," Ballard said. "She kept the ball very deep and was consistent throughout the weekend."

"Beating Reid and Brisk are two very good wins for Kim," Ballard said.

The three other Hawkeyes that made the trip, Sara Loetscher, Jenny Reuter and Juli Weinstine, were not as fortunate as their teammate.

Both Loetscher and Reuter were defeated in the first round but were able to garner one win in the loser's bracket.

After losing to Wisconsin's Cathy Van Pelt, 6-3, 6-3, Loetscher came back to defeat Ohio State's Sheila Ohlsson, 6-4, 6-3, before another Badger, Charlene Kaya, eliminated her with a hard-fought 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 win.

Without question the meet was the toughest on Weinstine. The junior transfer from Vanderbilt was playing in her first competition since high school and the two 6-0, 6-0 losses she suffered to Northwestern's Kirsten Laux and Ohio State's Kathleen Coleman made that obvious.

## First dual loss comes to Hawks at Indiana State

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team lost their first dual meet of the season, despite turning in fine performances on all events.

The Hawkeyes lost to Indiana State Saturday night in Terre Haute, Ind., 177 to 173.20. Iowa's dual record now stands at 4-1.

"We lost, but the gymnasts did pretty well," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "On some events, the gymnasts did a better job than what the scores indicated."

Chapela said there were several instances in the meet when she felt the Iowa gymnasts should have received higher scores. Chapela blamed the lower score on the difference between Iowa judges and Indiana judges.

"WHEN I COMPARE scores, I do feel that some of their gymnasts scored a little higher compared to what our gymnasts were awarded for what they did," Chapela said. "But these are the kind of things you have to deal with when you travel to other schools."

"It's just unfortunate that some of our really sharp performances were underscored a bit," she said.

Two events that Chapela felt the Hawkeyes were underscored in were the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars. "On the floor exercise, several individuals were underscored from our perspective," she said. "Holly DeBoer did a really nice job on the floor exercise and had only a couple of minor errors but only got an 8.65."

"I FEEL WE WERE also underscored by a few tenths on the bars," Chapela said.

Despite the scoring problem, the Hawkeyes set a new team record on the vault with a 43.95. "Every one of the vaulters did a good job," she said. "And Kris Meighan did a great job on the vault."

Besides the vault, Chapela said the team also turned in good performances on the bars and floor exercise. "But we had half of a good day on the beam," she said. A couple of gymnasts were still plagued by falls on the balance beam.

Chapela cited DeBoer and Robin Sekafetz for having outstanding performances in the meet. DeBoer was the only Hawkeye to win an event in the meet. She took first place on the beam with an 8.95.

"Holly had an outstanding day even though her scores were conservative for the fine performances she turned in," Chapela said. "Robin did very well in all events, she had a fine day."

Sekafetz competed in all events during the meet, but went exhibition on the balance beam. If her score on the beam had counted, Sekafetz would have tied for third in the all-around competition.

Chapela also said Kim Burkhard and Beth Mitby did a fine job on the beam in the meet and Linda Tremain did a good job on the bars.

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## Sports

## Hawkeye netters sweep by foes

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team jumped off to a good start this season, winning 18 straight matches in their first two meets of the season.

The Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State and Iowa State, two teams that they also beat last year, 9-0 in each meet over the weekend.

The Iowa tennis team easily beat the Redbirds Saturday but had to play even better tennis Sunday against the Cyclones in order to win, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said.

"It's real impressive to win 18 straight matches," Houghton said. "We played good solid tennis all weekend and today we were really impressive."

HOUGHTON SAID THE meets will continue to get harder as the season goes along. "We are going to have to continue to play better," he said. "I see a lot of little things we need to do better."

Sophomore Jim Nelson said wins over Illinois State and Iowa State are important for the tennis team. "These are the meets that we have to win 9-0," he said. "Meets like Ohio State will be 5-4 and so much more intense."

Each tennis player was able to easily beat his opponent in the Iowa State meet. Mike Inman, Jim Nelson and Rob Moellering all played well, Houghton said.

Sunil Reddy disposed of Vince Bottinelli easily, 6-0, 6-0, in his match. "Sunil played just like a machine," Houghton said. "He really played exceptional tennis and didn't let the other guy into the match."

NO. 4 RUDY FOO was the only Hawkeye whose match went to three sets. Foo lost the first set against Rich Ambrosini, 7-6, but came back to win the last two, 6-4, 6-4.

"Foo played fine tennis and Ambrosini played probably better tennis than anyone on the Iowa State team today," Houghton said. "Foo had to play real well to win and it was really good that he hung in there."

Dale Garlick, a freshman from Pittsburgh, ran into a Cyclone player with a very good serve in his



Iowa's Jim Nelson sets his sights on a return during his match against Iowa State's Tim Wiser, Sunday in the Recreation Building. Nelson defeated Wiser, 6-2, 6-2.

match, the Iowa coach said. Garlick played a very good second set to beat Spencer Eells, 7-5, 6-1.

In the meet against Illinois State, the matches won by the freshmen, Foo, Garlick and Jim Burkholder, stood out. "I was particularly pleased with the way the freshmen played," Houghton said.

AFTER THE TWO meets, Houghton said the team is still in the experimental stage for doubles. Overall, the doubles teams played good in both meets, Houghton said. "But we still need a lot of

work on doubles," he added.

The Iowa coach said he hasn't made a final decision yet as to who the three doubles teams will be. "Usually you end up switching players around before the end of the season," Houghton said.

Houghton said he was especially impressed with the way Nelson and Burkholder played in their doubles matches. The twosome defeated John Metzger and Dan Kiernan from Illinois State, 6-3, 6-4, and beat Mike Conlon and Bottinelli from Iowa State, 6-0, 6-2.

## Wrestling

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Iowa goes into Gallagher Hall was questionable. "The referee maybe wasn't good but there are a lot worse," Gable said.

"I guess I should of stayed in Russia, I came back for this," Gable said. "It is totally up to them. They're going to have to decide. We just fired up Oklahoma State. But that does not mean they're unbeatable."

As for Gable, he will be taking a more active role in preparing Iowa for

the Big Ten's and the nationals, before its final dual meet with Iowa State next week.

"I don't want to come in a push him (Robinson) around, but I will make some suggestions."

"I just have a feeling we're not thinking the same way. I want to be more prepared. I think my plan might be a little tougher."

ROBINSON SAID GABLE'S increased involvement in the collegiate

ranks does not bother him.

Sunday at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa ups its record to 15-1 with a victory over Michigan State. Iowa wrestlers won seven of 10 matches to coast to the win.

At 118, Iowa forfeited and at 167 Lindsey Kistler drew with the Spartan's Greg Sargis. Mike Potts of Michigan State defeated heavyweight Wilbur.

Goldman and Zalesky continued their winning streaks for Iowa. Other win-

ners for Iowa were Riley, Trizzino, Kerber, Marty Kistler and Bush.

Concerning the Matt Egeland situation, Robinson said he was going to talk to him this week.

Assistant Coach Mark Johnson said following Iowa's last home meet Sunday that Egeland will probably be back with the team, but refrained from further comment. "It will just be a matter of what capacity, if we leave Riley and Trizzino down."

## Hawkeyes

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and the still rings as the most pleasing. "Ever since I've been here, parallel bars have been our Achilles' heel, so that was probably the most satisfying."

The victory should be a boost to the Hawkeyes confidence level, especially heading into action this weekend that

includes a dual at UCLA.

"I THINK WE'RE gaining even more confidence," Dunn said. "If we get a couple more scores like this, we should go to nationals. It's important to pace ourselves so we don't peak out."

"But I'm not worried about that with this team. We still have room for im-

provement."

The score, Dunn said, should cause a few people to take note of the Hawkeyes although he'd rather keep it a secret.

"I hoping that the news won't get out to UCLA before we do," he said. "They're definitely the best team in the country this year and we'd like to

sneak up on them."

The 280 mark is also an important one for the Hawkeye team. Earlier this season, Dunn promised that if the team posted a 280 score, he would compete in next year's Wisconsin Open.

"I'm cutting out my desserts already," Dunn said.

## Illini

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made up."

While the Illini guards hurt Iowa, Raveling said their inside attack of musclemen George Montgomery and Winters was another of the deciding differences.

"THEY GOT AT least 22 points off the backboard on putbacks," Raveling said. "You can't give up 22 on putbacks and expect to have a realistic chance to beat them."

The Illini, who outrebounded Iowa, 34-25, had four people in double figures.

The Hawkeyes had only two in double figures.

Greg Stokes led Iowa with 12 points and Steve Carfino added 10. Carfino kept Iowa close in the early going, scoring six of the first eight Iowa points.

Illinois, which never trailed in the game, built up leads of nearly eight points in the first half before the Hawkeyes pulled within two points, 32-30, at halftime.

Raveling had nothing but respect for Illinois. "I really like their team."

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## Sports

## Russia wins a

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## Sports

# Russian pole vaulter Bubka wins at Olympic Invitational

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — For some athletes, the most difficult hurdle Saturday night at the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet was fatigue. But those who should have felt it the most came up victorious.

Sergey Bubka, the 20-year old Soviet who has catapulted himself to the top of the pole vaulting world, showed why he is No. 1 by winning for the second time in less than 24 hours against a quality field.

His height of 18 feet-eight and one quarter inches, while well short of the 19-1 1/2 world record he set in Los Angeles Friday night, was excellent considering his circumstances. And Bubka made three attempts at another record of 19-2 but was not close.

"I HAVEN'T SLEPT in two days," Bubka said. "I slept maybe 30 minutes to an hour on the plane. I got all mixed up with the time change coming from Moscow."

Ironically, while Bubka, fellow vaulter Konstantin Volkov and women's miler Nadezhda Olizarenko made it to the meet on time, three other Soviets who were already in New York didn't — because of a mix up involving a bus departure.

Bubka and Volkov were the two top-ranked vaulters in the world last year, and Billy Olson will vouch for the Soviet superiority as the Olympics draw closer. After Olson matched his own former world record of 19-3/4 Friday night and came in second, he failed to clear his opening height of 18-3/4 Saturday.

Olson said he may be calling his indoor season to a halt after straining a hamstring while vaulting 12 times in Los Angeles.

"IT'S NOT TIME TO get hurt now," said the 25-year old from Abilene, Texas. "I was tired from last night and I just couldn't get it going. These doubles are too tough and it's not as easy as when I was younger."

Of Bubka, Olson said, "He's going to be the No. 1 favorite in Los Angeles, and it will take an awesome effort to beat him. He's changed the vaulting style a bit and I'll go back to the drawing board to make these changes myself. It was a challenge I needed

and he knocked me off it tonight."

But Bubka said there is no secret to his technique. "I feel I am stronger and faster than the other vaulters and, because of this, I am able to use the pole better," he said.

EMOTIONS CONTINUED TO play a part in this meet. Last year Eamonn Coghlan set a world mile record after dedicating the race to his recently deceased father, and tragedies loomed as factors Saturday night. Bubka said the whole USSR team felt "bad" about the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov "and said they would try to do the best they could (in his memory)."

And while Don Paige refused to talk about it or cite it as a factor, it was learned that his father-in-law had passed away two days earlier. He went out and shattered the American indoor record in the 1,000 meters with a time of two minutes, 18.88 seconds. That was just 0.3 second slower than Sebastian Coe's world record.

PAIGE, WHO HAS recovered brilliantly from a season-long bout with injuries in 1983, said, "I was disappointed in not getting the world record, but considering the time I had to sleep last night (one or two hours), I was very pleased in getting the American record."

Others who won despite the travel woes were Emmit King in the 55 meters (although he said his time of 6.22 was slowed by the fatigue) and Mark Belger in the 800 meters (he entered that race to avoid facing Paige). Ron Brown, a close second to King on Friday night, decided not to make the cross-country trek.

Carl Lewis, who had no real reason to feel tired since his family lives in nearby Willingboro, N.J., said he was anyway. But he overcame it to get off a superb series of long jumps, with his first effort of 28-3/4 proving to be enough for victory. The rest were 27-3/4, 27-10/16, pass, 27-1/4, and 27-4/16.

His sister Carol also faced weariness, since there were only three competitors in the women's long jump and little rest in between jumps. But she also proved gritty with a 20-10/16 triumph.

## After winning easy decision, Hearns 'maps out' his future

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Hearns has his plans all mapped out and they include his powerful right hand, Roberto Duran and "Mr. Big Mouth" Marvin Hagler.

Hearns defended his WBC super welterweight championship for the first time Saturday night and fought for only the second time in two years when he pounded out a unanimous 12-round decision over Italy's Luigi Minichillo.

Minichillo had a heart as big as the 6-foot-1, 153-pound Hearns, but it was not enough to overcome the champion's advantages in height (4 1/2 inches), reach (5 1/2 inches) and quickness.

"I felt in a lot of rounds I had him," Hearns said. "I hurt him a great deal but he was able to recuperate."

"THE ONLY PROBLEM that really hurt me was the long layoff," added Hearns, whose only fight last year was a middleweight bout against Murray Sutherland. Hearns won the title from Wilfred Benitez in 1982.

"A long layoff can really hurt a fighter," he said. "I was not able to do anything. I wasn't able to do any training."

The dislocated bones in Hearns' right hand were not a problem against Minichillo, who despite his reach disadvantage was often able to get inside and do some damage on Hearns himself. However, the champion appeared to have the challenger in trouble

several times with his powerful left jab and his savage right hand.

In the sixth round, Hearns pummeled Minichillo but the Italian bounced right back.

"NOW I'M GOING TO get back in there and get myself sharp again," Hearns said. "I'm going to give all those fighters a chance, starting with Roberto Duran."

"After I unify the title, I'm going after Mr. Big Mouth (Hagler). The man everybody feels is invincible cannot be beat."

"I'm going for him to get the middleweight championship and then I'm going after the light heavyweight championship."

Hearns said he wants to win four weight divisions before he retires.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who dealt Hearns the only loss of his 39-fight career, is not in the picture because trainer-manager Emanuel Steward says Leonard does not want to fight his boxer.

"He (Leonard) won't accept anything but thumbless gloves, as required," Steward said. "We hope to have a fight with Hagler lined up by the end of the year."

Minichillo, 28, of Pugli, Italy, is now 42-3, but he does come away knowing Hearns could not knock him out and knowing he was able to put a cut over the champion's right eye in the second round.

## Top-ranked North Carolina upset by No. 19 Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — Junior forward Charles Balentine saved a loose ball from going out of bounds and then calmly hit a five-foot shot from the baseline with four seconds remaining Sunday, bringing 19th-ranked Arkansas a 65-64 upset victory over previously unbeaten and top-ranked North Carolina.

"This is a great day for us," Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said. "I said before the game that if we played the Tar Heels in a series they would win. They would probably win a series from most teams."

North Carolina, which fell to 21-1, took its only lead of the second half when Michael Jordan sank a 12-foot baseline jumper with one minute, 12 seconds to go in the game.

AFTER JORDAN'S BASKET, Arkansas, now 19-4, worked the clock down to 29 seconds and took timeout. Then playmaking guard Alvin Robertson tried to drive against the Tar Heels defense, but the ball was slapped away by North Carolina's Steve Hale.

The loose ball bounced to the baseline and Balentine made a one-handed save to keep it from going out of bounds. He leaned toward the basket and hit the jumper over North Carolina's Sam Perkins.

After two North Carolina timeouts, Hale had a clear 18-foot jumper at the buzzer, but his shot hit the rim and bounced away.

Jordan said the play North Carolina ran at the end of the game in hopes of pulling out a victory did not go the way it was planned, even though Hale had a clear shot.

"We wanted to lob it down to me," Jordan said. "The defense on me cut me off from going that way. Steve was wide open. Arkansas was planning on me getting the shot."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said he thought Hale had tied up Robertson before the ball bounced to Balentine for the winning shot.

"They got the ball underneath somehow," Smith said. "In the first half we weren't ready to play. They outthrust us. We played well in the second half. I don't believe losing on the road to a top 20 team is ever an upset."

## Sportsbriefs

### Sarasota win to Miller

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Alice Miller fired a final round 69 in the face of strong challenges by several golfers Sunday and won the LPGA Sarasota Classic with a 72-hole score of 280.

One shot back at 281 was Donna Caponi, who closed with a 68.

Miller, who led all the way, pocketed \$28,250 for her second LPGA victory. Caponi won \$15,750 for her second place finish.

Tied for third at five-under-par 283 were 1980 winner Jo Anne Carner (69), 1981 winner Amy Alcott (69), Pat Bradley (69), and Patty Sheehan (68.)

Lauri Peterson, who went into the final hole at six-under, carded a double-bogey and finished at four-under 284, along with Laura Cole, who birdied the final hole, and Lauren Howe, who birdied the final two holes. Peterson had a final round 73, Cole a 72 and Howe a 68.

### Renner wins Hawaiian

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Hawaiian Open now holds better memories for Jack Renner.

Renner said he has been reminded for an entire year of Isao Aoki's 128-yard eagle-3 on the final hole of the tournament that cost him the 1983 title.

"It was behind me," said Renner after beating 1982 Hawaiian Open winner Wayne Levi on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

"But everybody reminded me. That was the only problem about it. It is hard to have to live with something like that. Now I hope everybody remembers this year's Hawaiian Open."

Renner, winning for the first time since 1981, birdied four of the last nine holes Sunday, including the 18th, to tie Levi at 17-under 271 and force a playoff.

Both parred the first extra hole, the 15th, and Renner won the \$500,000 on 16 with a par-four while Levi missed a two-foot putt for par.

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## Arts and entertainment

# 'Gorky Park' actors display talent, but depiction of plot misses mark

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**L**IKE THE NOVEL it's based on, *Gorky Park* works on several levels at once. As might be expected, the two versions use different techniques, but one strategy that remains constant from print to screen is the "realistic" light in which life and times in Soviet Russia are portrayed.

I'm forced to use the quotes because, as one of your typical Americans, I really don't have the foggiest notion whether Soviet life as depicted in book or movie holds any truth whatsoever. But both ring true; they have an authentic feel to them. The film, especially, has the bleak, gray, crowded, somewhat listless atmosphere that most Americans associate with present-day Soviet life.

The film, like the book, doesn't impress as propaganda; in telling the story both works drop tidbits of information, details of Soviet life, and — not wholly surprisingly — most of those details have American resonances: cars run badly; apartments are small, cheery; bureaucracies are everywhere; everybody's working through to tomorrow. It's a familiar picture, and all the gigantic portraits of Lenin and the Cyrillic-characterized street signs (though the film was shot in Finland) don't do much to dispel the similarities.

**ARKADY RENKO** (William Hurt) is chief investigator for homicides with the Moscow Militia, which means it's his responsibility to see that annual predicted figures for violent crime in the capital turn out to be correct. A lot of his work is fruitless, for as soon as he uncovers a case that progresses beyond the Russian norm of crimes of passion, the ubiquitous KGB takes over and relieves him of it. His restless, cynical, yet inquiring mind is as much out of place in his job as in his society, but, in a typically Russian quirk of fate, it is because he does his job so well that that very job is in constant jeopardy. Three bodies are discovered in Gorky Park (the closest thing to an amusement park in Moscow), faceless, fingerprintless and stripped of identification. Renko is assigned to the investigation and stays on it; for some reason, the KGB is keeping away from this case. That makes Renko even more suspicious, and when the forensic report uncovers the American nationality of one of the victims, he knows this is no ordinary murder case.



William Hurt

## Films

### Gorky Park

Written by Dennis Potter, based on the novel by Martin Cruz Smith. Produced by Gene Kirkwood and Howard W. Koch, Jr. Directed by Michael Apted.

Arkady Renko..... William Hurt  
John Osborne..... Lee Marvin  
Irina Asanova..... Joanna Pacula  
William Kirill..... Brian Dennehy

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**THE FILM UNRAVELS** the multiple plotlines of the novel rather well, on the whole. Though Renko's personal fight for dignity in an undignified situation is very subdued (as is Hurt's portrayal in general) and several of the novel's twists and turns are eliminated, the story of one man's bloody conspiracy to end Russia's historic monopoly on sable furs as it emerges on film is still a complicated one. Too complicated, sometimes; the various "court intrigues" among the numberless arms of Soviet bureaucracy are too often unexplained, so they resemble smudges of disinformation rather than bits of clues or "detail work."

Further, director Michael Apted's pacing gets rather bogged down at times; it's clear that in several instances he uses the film's pace as a means of describing the Soviet world of stultification, of slow-motion confusion. But it doesn't work very

often; rather than being the audience's interlocutor, Apted puts himself on the screenplay's foggy side, and occasional tedium is the result. Though his camera is always moving, it sometimes takes on the motiveless inertia of a top, spinning without reason save unspent energy.

**HE AND SCREENWRITER** Dennis Potter haven't given the actors much room to maneuver, either. Hurt throughout is stoic, highly controlled; he's a high-tension wire jammed with a few too many volts. He is cynical, thorough and even somewhat honorable, but, unlike the book's Renko, he is too often inhuman. Only when Hurt-as-Renko takes a deep drag on a Russian cigarette and looks confused and betrayed do we get a sense of the man; but not, for instance, when he and Irina, the dissident woman who hates/loves him, make love. Newcomer Joanna Pacula, as Irina, is awesomely beautiful; her presence glows on the screen. And her no-nonsense "I don't trust anyone" tough dame routine is at once foreign and recognizable. This is the young Lauren Bacall with a Slavic accent — "If you want anything, just pick up the balalaika."

The usually colorful Lee Marvin is subdued in the film as well; his John Osborne, American double-dealer and capitalist extraordinaire, is all flat planes and mumbled half-thoughts. We are led to believe Osborne is a homicidal monster barely hiding behind a well-groomed, tan exterior; but Marvin's embodiment of him has no flamboyance, no sense of the larger-than-life killer/furrier. Because of this flatness, the shoot-em-up finale has little impact; it's as if a John Wayne stand-in took over for Marvin in the last reel.

Veteran character actor Brian Dennehy, however, makes every scene he's in bristle with tension and humor. His portrayal of Kirill, the fanatic New York detective seeking the American Gorky Park victim (who turns out to be his brother), crackles with conviction. He is the perfect counterpoint to Hurt's Renko: Kirill is boozey, sloppy, violent and quintessentially American.

*Gorky Park* isn't your standard issue cops-and-robbers film; there's too much information about the Soviet Union in it to dismiss it that easily. But it emerges from that pigeonhole altogether too seldom to convince on any other level, and what the audience is left with is dead bodies and a muzzy idea about those crazy Russians. It could — and should — have been more.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Klezmer musicians emit musical frolic

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**T**HE PEOPLE responsible for booking acts into Hancher Auditorium may not have suspected it, but a plucky group of six musicians were about to transform the stage of their fine hall into an Eastern European restaurant. When the Klezmerim, practitioners of "klezmer" music who played at the Hancher Loft Friday night, were in full swing, one could practically smell the onion and paprika flowing from their horns.

While the overall sound was distinctly Eastern European Jewish, the range of idioms and styles that laced their virtuoso improvisations was impressive. One moment, one could hear strains of Russian folk melodies; the next a Bulgarian dance tempo, and in the next, that mutant form that resulted when a klezmer orchestra first hoisted their instruments in New York.

Without much fanfare, the six galloped onto the stage, clad in baggy pants, lederhosen and collarless shirts of '20s vintage, and before you could say "mischigoss," they tore right into their rollicking opening number: six depraved voices fighting for attention but following each other nonetheless. With the exception of the tuba player and the drummer, the members were constantly moving around, accentuating the turns and changes of tempo in their playing with the appropriate physical gestures. Particularly feisty were clarinetist David Julian Gray and saxophonist Lev Liberman; their facial expressions practically did half the playing.

**THEMATIC ROUTINES** and parodies were frequent over the course of the show. One saw Gray and trombonist Kevin Linscott competing for a street corner in strife-torn Odessa. Furiously playing and trying to outdo the other, one and then the other incorporated the services of two other musicians in order to drown the other out. One finally gives up and is seen out with a well-rendered woodwind "ah-ha-ha-ha."

Some of the other routines could be loosely connected as a sort of "History of Klezmer Music." The Odessa street corner was one part and others, in the nomadic nature of klezmer of yore, showed the music as it evolved through the influences of Eastern European and Mediterranean stopovers. At one point, a few bars of one tune's Russian original was followed by its Bulgarian and

## Music

### American variations.

The arrival of klezmer music on the American scene was the highlight of this history. The scenario was drawn: New York, 1924. Prohibition. Wild dancing in speakeasies. Bathing in flowing like bathtub gin. The rage: the Charleston. Well, these klezmer folks saw no reason to discontinue their tradition of never leaving well enough alone. Result: The Yiddish Charleston. Hoe-boy, those lovelies must have flapped like never before in their lives.

Far from strictly academic, these klezmer samplings were as funny as they were interesting. If any member of their audience was in doubt as to the positive effects of what they were hearing, tuba player Donald Thorton took the opportunity to ask drummer Tom Stamper if he knew he was playing klezmer music. Why, no, but my headache's gone. Would you play klezmer music over the other leading brand. Definitely. Ever since I started playing it, my shirts have been whiter and brighter.

**BUT MOST** of all, there was the music. As mentioned, they touched on many different forms, but the various influences were blended together with such deftness that one had to listen attentively to catch even a good number of them. And when you have a group of musicians who are having such fun with their music, transmitting this sense of reckless abandon to the audience, well, the ingredients hardly even matter. The spirit gets into you and all you can do is clap along, do some foot pounding, or dance a little gypsy waltz.

More than capable of blending forms, the Klezmerim were able to fuse their music and its traditions with their personalities: their instruments natural extensions of their voices, one moment crying, the next laughing, and the next showing what it means to whoop it up on the streets of Bucharest, Odessa, Constantinople, or 42nd Street and 3rd Avenue. Like juggling's renowned Flying Karamazov Brothers, the Klezmerim are so fluent and at ease with their art that they can develop other aspects of their creativity around the music, resulting in a show that works as a concert, a circus act, a drama and a historical piece.

Now, if only there had been a bottle of red wine to go with it ...

## Entertainment today

### Films

**Baby It's You.** An added showing. This is the surprise hit of the Bijou season so far, selling out five hours before showtime Saturday. "I'm interested in looking at characters in some kind of depth," — director John Sayles. At 5 p.m. at the Bijou.

**Open City.** Though produced under the most dangerous of circumstances (Nazi occupation) and often shot with pieces of still camera film taped together, Roberto Rossellini's neo-

realist classic **Open City** emerged as a refreshing break from the slickness of Hollywood and as one of the most moving documents of the human struggle ever created. "For me, (neo-realism) is nothing other than the artistic form of truth." — Rossellini. At 7 p.m. at the Bijou.

**Bluebeard's Eighth Wife.** Ernst Lubitsch's sexual comedy of errors pits the greed of Claudette Colbert against the lust of Gary Cooper. ("Lubitsch") could do more to show the grace and humor of sex in a nonlustful

way than any other director I've ever heard of." — Charlie Chaplin. At 9 p.m. at the Bijou.

**Gandhi.** Not the laborious three-hour epic, but a short and sweet 30-minute episode from the TV documentary "The Twentieth Century," narrated by Walter Cronkite (recently blacklisted by the United States Information Agency). This film, composed of documentary footage, has what the new **Gandhi** was missing: a gritty feel for the real situation (instead of pictorial beauty) and packed with information (not a slow recapitulation of facts). With the Mahatma himself. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. At 6 p.m. in Meeting Room A in the Iowa City Public Library.

becomes fanatical. Robert Carradine is a bogus Bogie and Linda Hamilton his would-be Bacall.

### Radio

**KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m.** Metropolitan Opera maestro James Levine guest conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Chorus and vocal soloists Kathleen Battle and Hakan Hakegard tonight in a complete performance of Brahms' profoundly moving German Requiem.

**KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m.** The University of Northern Iowa's Faculty Jazz Sextet brings in some top-flight jazz tonight on "Live from Studio One."

### Television

On the networks: Part two of NBC's mini-series "Celebrity" (8 p.m.) continues with a saga that promises to be jam-packed with murder, rape, mayhem, sexual diversions, religious cults, prostitution, racism, insanity and show biz. To insure good ratings, it seems the network has stuffed the series with a little something for everyone. If, however, none of the above is to your liking, the "XIV Winter Olympic Games" (ABC at 7 p.m.) presses on with the women's giant slalom, men's figure skating, hockey, women's speed skating and men's cross-country skiing.

On cable: A different sort of game with a more lethal edge comes to light. "T.A.G. — The Assassination Game" (HBO-4 at 10:30 p.m.) is a tidy, low-budget comedy/thriller about the college fad of make-believe murder that becomes honest-to-goodness homicide when the desire to win

### Nightlife

All right, so he's Pete's younger brother. That said, everyone in Iowa City should be aware that Simon Townshend is playing at the Crow's Nest tonight only, and both his recent LP (produced by Pete, it's a bangup job from side one, song one onward) and reputed live performances (hot, hot, hot) make it absolutely imperative that you and all your friends attend. Tix are a tad steep (\$8), but really worth it in the long run. Not only that, but he's got Combo Audio, a superb new technorock trio, opening up for him. Entertainment Alert: You miss this show, forget about being cool. You dig ... ?

Also not to be neglected this evening is bluesmaster Albert Collins, who plugs in Gabe's Oasis tonight only to some high-voltage blues. For those who value known excitement to unknown quantities, this is the show for you.



Simon Townshend

# Minnelli goes casual for new play

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Liza Minnelli gladly shed her usual glamor for a jeans-and-T-shirt role in **The Rink**, an offbeat musical co-starring Chita Rivera.

"You won't believe this, there's not a spangle, a feather boa or a false eyelash in this play," said Minnelli, who is used to wearing all three with a vengeance. "I have an unglamorous role. It gets back to the roots of acting."

Minnelli plays the runaway daughter

of Rivera, a deserted wife who runs a roller-skating rink that has come to the end of its profitability. Their reconciliation is the meat of the plot, which is reported to be much stronger than that of the average Broadway musical.

"Actually, it's more of a play with music," said Minnelli. "I think I was attracted to it because it wasn't a stage piece designed around me. It was a part I had to fit into."

MINNELLI AND Rivera are the only

women in the show with the exception of a young actress who plays Minnelli as a girl. The rest of the cast consists of seven men who double and even triple as demolition workers and other characters, including women.

There is one set, a skating rink, with movable parts. The costumes are minimal, with Minnelli restricted to one pair of jeans and a T-shirt and Rivera to a flowered shirtwaist dress. Yet the production cost \$2.5 million, according to co-producer Jonathan

Farkas.

Minnelli has said she feels safe with the others in the production. She and Rivera have been chummy since Minnelli saw and admired Rivera in **Bye, Bye Birdie** on Broadway a quarter of a century ago. In 1970, Minnelli replaced Gwen Verdon opposite Rivera in the Broadway run of **Chicago**.

"They've really worked beautifully together," said a member of the production staff. "It's sort of a mutual admiration society."

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Staff Writer  
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City voice  
By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa City Council agreed to split the cost of a \$97,000 pedestrian footbridge over the UI, but councilors and engineers not agree on design plans for the project.  
The wood, metal and rope footbridge will be built to provide pedestrian access on Iowa Avenue. The 67-year-old bridge underwent a \$1.1 million reconstruction project beginning in April.  
Although councilors argued a need for the footbridge and construction costs, their shift when design plans revealed footbridge would be 7½ feet wide.  
"If you get two bicyclists on opposite directions, they'll take the whole footbridge," Councilor  
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