

Index

Arts/entertainment 8A Sports 1B-6B
Classifieds 4B, 5B Television 6A
Crossword 5A Viewpoints 7A
Metro 3A, 4A World 6A

Weather



Today will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight, expect mostly clear skies with lows around 20. Tuesday will be mostly sunny with highs in the upper 30s.

Idol-making



UI students emulate look-alike rock heroes for fun and profit — the proceeds going to fight multiple sclerosis at the MS-MTV Valentine's Day Dance. Page 4A

Spartans stymie Hawkeyes

Michigan State added to Iowa's basketball woes by handing the Hawkeyes a 57-55 Big Ten defeat Saturday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 18, 1985

House gives 2.9 million from lottery to education

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives has taken what it believes to be steps toward keeping "Iowa First in the Nation in Education" (FINE) by approving preliminary funding for education. Last week, the House approved \$2.9 million in funding for project FINE from proceeds of a state lottery. Proponents of project FINE acknowledge Iowa is now one of the leading states nationally in providing quality education. But legislators want to insure Iowa maintains that position in the future, and that every child in Iowa — regardless where the child lives — has the same educational opportunities.

The overall assignment for the

FINE task force was to look at education comprehensively for a 10-year time frame," said Margaret Borgen, former president of the statewide Parent Teacher Association, and current member of the FINE task force.

"THE FINE PROJECT has lots of input by people who are going to be impacted by the proposals made, so we feel it will be a very practical and helpful program," she said.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said the FINE program was created in response to the report "A Nation At Risk" — a study on the U.S. educational system commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education. Brown said, "We feel very strongly

about this proposal in the Education Committee, and the governor (Terry Branstad) supports it also. I would envision it passing with no problems."

Thomas N. Urban, chairman of the FINE task force, said most of the money invested in the project would go towards research and development of the Iowa educational system.

"FINE would have a staff engaged in contracting a series of research projects, raising foundation money, and setting up a series of goals for education in Iowa," he said.

HE STRESSED the fact that little of the money targeted at the project would go towards establishing a center for FINE. "This money is for projects, it is not a bricks and mortar fund," he said.

In the Senate version of the lottery bill, \$3.3 million would be granted to the program each year for three years, providing FINE can raise matching funds from private industry.

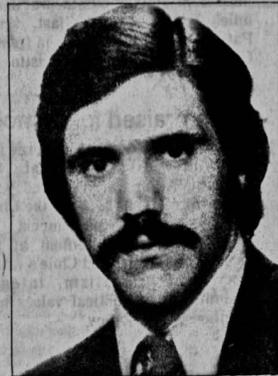
The FINE foundation would invest the money in a trust fund and operate on the interest capital that it generates. This would give private industry an incentive to donate funds to the project, since all donations to FINE would be tax-deductible.

Some of the organization's specific purposes would be long-term basic research into educational practices such as: how learning takes place; the relationship between technique and results; curriculum development and planned outcomes; technology and education; and evaluation of teachers, administrators and students.

IN ADDITION, FINE would be involved in reviewing worldwide research developments, establishing linkages with regional educational labs, developing support programs to attract students to teaching, developing innovative improvements for teachers and creating cooperative programs to help small rural communities excel in advanced subjects such as math, science and foreign languages.

Brown said that he believes the program would have "very, very low overhead, with most research done in the field."

Brown also said that FINE would provide financial aid for individuals to conduct education research at various institutions.



Joe Brown

Lottery may aid community betterment

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Financing for the Iowa City Municipal Airport, a new wastewater treatment plant or First Capitol Development Inc. could come through money raised by a state lottery, some local officials say.

Under an economic development bill passed by the Iowa House of Representatives last week, \$10 million of the anticipated \$45 million to come from the proposed lottery in its first year will go to a community betterment program to "give cities money to entice industry," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Nationally, "cities are in a bidding war" for economic development, Doderer said, but Iowa communities suffer because few of them have the money to promote themselves to developers in the first place.

The community betterment program would channel money to the Iowa Development Commission, which would then take applications from Iowa cities wanting a portion of that revenue to put into economic development, she said.

IOWA CITY COUNCILOR William Ambrisco, a member of the council's legislative committee, said First Capitol would "probably like to get their hands on that money."

First Capitol was created to help promote Iowa City and draw future economic development to the area. In Iowa City's proposed budget for fiscal 1986, \$40,000 is slated to go to First Capitol.

Ambrisco also suggested some money from the betterment fund could finance improvements at the airport and the wastewater treatment plant.

"The airport is a viable part of our economic development," he said, "and the sewer is our No. 1 project."

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the community betterment program would be available to cities that could provide enough money to match their requests from the Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Glassy-eyed

Bob Baker paints in the eyeglasses of a caricature of Paul Schaffer, semi-famous band leader on the "Late Night with David Letterman" television series while decorating the windows of Burge Residence Hall Friday afternoon.

Burge residents campaign for 'Late Night' title

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

"Let's Make It Official" has become the battle cry in the Burge Hall crusade to have the dormitory proclaimed the "Official Late Night Residence Hall" by David Letterman, host of NBC's "Late Night."

Sunday began what Burge Hall residents designated "David Letterman Week" in preparation for the UI debut of Larry "Bud" Melman, one of Letterman's sidekicks on the show. The week's activities will climax Friday when Melman makes a special Burge appearance and "toast on a stick" — a product the star advertises on "Late Night" — is served in Burge cafeteria. Burge Hall Coordinator Corey Farris and Resident Assistant Mitch Robinson are spearheading the campaign to

make Burge famous and their following, since the project began, has surprised even them.

More than 150 Burge residents attended the first planning meeting for "David Letterman Week," and most are currently serving on at least one of 12 "Late Night" committees.

FARRIS AND ROBINSON sent Letterman an official request concerning the "Late Night" honor last week but their quest didn't stop there.

Student crews gathered to paint signs and banners, decorate the cafeterias, set up displays, plan contests and solicit publicity. The front windows of Burge now don the likeness of a New York City skyline highlighted by paintings of "Late Night" personalities Letterman, Melman and band leader Paul Schaffer.

Two Burge residents went so far as to write an open letter to the "Late Night" host on one of the dorm's windows. The letter, signed "Love, Burge," listed "lots of good reasons" to give Burge the NBC distinction: "1) Outstanding quality of food, 2) Dedication to our studies, 3) Proficiency at 'Stupid People Tricks,' 4) Our sincere love for you and Larry 'Bud' (Melman)."

Eric Johnson, a Burge Hall alumnus, composed an official "David Letterman Week" theme song that he sang at Sunday's opening ceremony. The dorm's request set-to-music contains lyrics promising Letterman that residents will "wear suits of velcro, throw pencils through fifth floor windows, eat toast on a stick ... I'll bet nothing like this ever happened to Mr. (Phil)

Donahue."

TONIGHT THE PUBLIC is invited to Burge to view the third anniversary "Late Night" episode, being shown in the main lobby beginning at 8 p.m.

"Stupid Human Tricks," "Brush With Greatness," and "Larry 'Bud' Melman/Paul Schaffer Look Alike Contests" will give competitors an opportunity to achieve their own "Late Night" fame later this week.

Hall residents will also have the chance to purchase Burge postcards to send to NBC as well as buttons proclaiming Feb. 17-22 "David Letterman Week."

Past "Late Night" programs will be shown during dinner in Burge cafeterias all week and a three-story image of Letterman will be projected onto the front wall of the hall each

night this week.

Two local bars — Connections, 121 E. College, and Magoo's, 206 N. Linn — are also getting involved in the campaign by sponsoring their own "Late Night" activities this week.

"Everybody's talking about Burge wanting to be the 'Official Late Night Residence Hall,'" Robinson said. "I go to classes or downtown and as soon as people find out I'm from Burge they start asking me how we're progressing with the 'Late Night' thing."

FARRIS SAID cooperation from UI residence hall staff and enthusiasm for the project has been outstanding. "There are people working in Burge who have been here a long time and they'll tell you they've never seen anything like this before. It's great."

Israeli units. No time has been set for the final stage, but military sources said it could be completed by mid-summer.

A group of Shiite villages around the southern seaport of Tyre have become the center of anti-Israeli resistance. The villages are set in the verdant hills and mountains that make Lebanon one of the world's most beautiful countries.

But now they bear the scars of conflict — roads full of potholes caused by landmines, frequent piles of dirt to discourage suicide drivers, uncollected garbage and debris.

IN AN EIGHT-DAY period the Israelis raided three villages — Maaraka, Tura and Borj Rahal. Each time they arrested persons suspected of planning and carrying out "terrorist" attacks and bulldozed their homes.

In the village of Maaraka, Khalil Jradi told foreign correspondents how the inhabitants of the region countered Israel's occupation.

Jradi, a 25-year-old former teacher who became the acknowledged leader of anti-Israeli resistance in his village, no longer operates in secret.

When the Israelis come near, an alert goes out to villagers over the loudspeakers in the village square. Then, women and children run out and burn tires to block advancing Israeli soldiers while the men hide to fight another day.

One of Jradi's aides reaches under a sofa and pulls out another means of resistance, a rocket-propelled grenade. Asked how many attacks he is responsible for, he says, "uncountable." When pressed he says, "Three thousand."

"THE AIM OF the resistance is to express to Israel that we reject them and their occupation here," Jradi says.

He says there are "45 martyrs" who are willing to give up their lives in

See Lebanon, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Muhammed Ali makes a plea

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Former boxing champion Muhammad Ali appealed Sunday to the kidnappers of four Americans and a Saudi Arabian to free them "in the name of Islam" and met with the wife of one of the victims. Ali said he was not asking the Moslems holding the five men to hand them over to him personally. "All I want them to do is to let them free in whichever way they feel appropriate," he said.

IRA shoots prison official

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland — Two gunmen Sunday shot to death the head of security at Belfast Maze prison outside a Catholic cathedral in front of his two children who cried, "Daddy, Daddy, don't die." The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility. Worshipers who had just been to Sunday mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh, 40 miles southwest of Belfast, screamed as Patrick Kerr, 38, lay dying in front of his son Gregory, 8, and daughter Kristin, 5.

Chile praised for democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile — Langhorne Motley, the assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, arrived Sunday for a 3-day review of relations between the United States and Chile's military government. In his arrival statement at Santiago's airport, Motley praised Chile's armed forces for "professionalism, integrity and commitment to political values based on a tradition of democracy."

State Department defended

WASHINGTON — The State Department's top human rights official Sunday said allegations that the Reagan administration supports dictatorships are dangerous and "hurts the people fighting for democracy in those countries." Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, also dismissed complaints about the treatment of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung on his return to South Korea as "not a very important incident in the history of Korea."

Riot adds to border morass

EAGLE PASS, Texas — Up to 100 Mexicans fleeing the gunfire of a riot Sunday swamped a border checkpoint already clogged with long lines of vehicles being checked for clues in the kidnapping of a U.S. narcotics agent. Eagle Pass police reported as many as five people were killed and 30 injured in the riot directly across the border at Piedras Negras, Mexico, but the report could not be confirmed.

Nuclear plant policy changed

SEATTLE — The federal Department of Energy says it dropped an open reporting policy on incidents at its Hanford Nuclear Reservation because of a "flood" of publicity about plutonium contamination "that lacked perspective." The policy has been replaced with a policy allowing for only quarterly reports of minor skin contaminations. The plutonium plant is involved in making weapons-grade plutonium, one of the deadliest substances known to man.

Saved boy puts on the dogs

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. — A 2-year-old boy lost for 12 hours in thick woods and sub-freezing weather was found unharmed early Sunday huddled in a thicket with his two furry puppies to keep him warm. "I think that's the only reason he made it, because he laid down by the dogs," said Robbie's mother, Debra Campbell. "If it hadn't been for the dogs, I don't think he would have been here."

Quoted...

I was telling people about it, and before I knew it I was thinking, 'Hey, I should dress up like Cyndi Lauper and enter this thing.' —Sheila Hentges, president of the Organized Stanley/Currier Associated Residents, commenting on the month-long "Rock Alike" contest. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Man charged with simple assault

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of simple assault by Iowa City police Saturday evening.

Larry Loring, 41, of 614 Brookside Drive, was charged with one count of simple assault at 511 S. Capitol St. and with another count at his residence.

Loring was also charged with interference with official acts at his residence.

Report: Patrick D. McCart, 19, of 3312 E. Washington St., was charged with driving 100 mph in a 35 mph zone and reckless driving by Iowa City police near Highway 6 on Scott Boulevard, early Friday morning.

McCart was also charged with running a stop sign, failure to use his headlights as required and having expired plates.

Cited: Thomas M. Nolan, 19, of Bettendorf, Iowa, was charged with public urination and public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Brown Street, early Sunday morning.

Cited: Thomas H. Boyd, 22, of 231 Riverside Drive, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 2601 E. Highway 6, Friday evening.

Cited: Michael O. Kendall, 24, of Davenport was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Coaches Corner Tavern, 1220

Police

W. Highway 6, Friday afternoon.

Cited: Daniel P. Bartlett, 24, of 857 Woodside Drive Apt. C-4, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 100 block of East College Street, early Saturday morning.

Cited: Gary Todd, 20, of 625 S. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at 629 S. Johnson St., early Saturday morning.

Cited: Donald Parizek, 57, of Lone Tree, was charged with shoplifting by Iowa City police at Sears, Sycamore Mall, Saturday morning.

Cited: William R. Ingles, 33, of 120 N. Governor St., was charged with discharging a firearm within the city limits by Iowa City police at his residence Saturday evening.

Cited: Daniel A. Nangundy, 22; Steve T. Mokosak, 21; and Kurtis D. Swenson, 21, all of Davenport, were charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage in the 300 block of Grand Avenue, Saturday evening.

Cited: Shaunare Bury, 18, of 2428 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of beer under the legal age by Iowa City police at Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St., Saturday night.

Cited: Jeffrey Sampson, 22, of 404 S. Gilbert St., and Thomas W. Rossiter, 22, of Decatur, Ill., were charged with being in a bar after hours

by Iowa City police at Connections, 121 E. College St., early Sunday morning.

Theft charge: William Harry Freilinger, 24, and Randy Merle Page, 21, both of Davenport, were charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at the intersection of Capitol and Court streets Thursday evening.

Cited: Jacqueline Smetak, 38, of 1103 1/2 Marcy St., was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at the Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd., Sunday morning.

Theft report: John Altenecker, of 911 Slater Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police that his \$150 black leather jacket was stolen Feb. 14 from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

Theft report: Amy Anderson, of W118 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police that her \$180 "Lily of the Vine" brand tweed wool coat was stolen from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

She also reported that her mittens and scarf were in the pockets of her coat.

Theft report: David Stumma, of 613 S. Dubuque St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon that his \$175 "Members Only" brand leather jacket was stolen from his residence during a party.

Theft report: Cheryl Squires, of 501B Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Saturday afternoon that her Seiko brand gold square-faced watch with a gold band was stolen from her purse at the Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St., Friday night.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

Sandra Lynn Lujan, 19, no address listed, made an initial appearance Feb. 15 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree theft.

On Oct. 16 at ABC Auto Repair, 1714 Fifth St., Coralville, Lujan allegedly paid for \$161.47 in repairs with a check that was later returned, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 5. Lujan was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

James William Johnson, 19, of Wellman, Iowa, made an initial appearance Feb. 15 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

On Jan. 20, Johnson allegedly removed a personal check made out for \$50 from a woman's apartment and wrote his name on the "pay to the order of" blank, court records state.

Johnson allegedly then had another person cash the check at an automatic teller machine at the Old Capitol Center, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the false use of a financial instrument charge has been set for Feb. 25. Johnson is being held under \$1,000 bond.

Robert William Colony, 57, of 36 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, Highway 6, made an initial appearance Feb. 15 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 14 at Highways 6 and 218, police

found him behind the wheel of a running vehicle, and it then took "five minutes for (Colony) to locate his driver's license in his wallet," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 5. Colony was released on his own recognizance. He has also been charged with driving under suspension, after a check showed his license to be suspended for failing to pay an out-of-state traffic violation.

Steven Michael Trease, of 2232 Burge Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 15 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$80 plus court costs.

Trease was observed on Feb. 15 shooting a fire extinguisher on a door and wall in Burge, court records state.

Metro briefs

Student Senate to pinpoint local street lighting needs

Do you walk down dark streets at night? Would you like to see more street lights on a particular path? If the answer is yes to either of these questions, stop by the UI Main Library's second floor smoking lounge on the north side Tuesday and Wednesday and mark the spots on enlarged Iowa City maps.

The UI Student Senate City Relations Committee is asking people to mark streets where more light is needed so they can present the maps to the city in hopes of getting more light in the dark areas.

Student senators, members of Rape Victim Advocacy Program and IFC-Panhellenic are volunteering to help at the tables where enlarged Iowa City maps and pins will be available.

Farmers' financial woes to be discussed at forum

The Farm Forum, a program dealing with the financial crisis of Iowa farmers, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

A speaker at the forum will be Gary Lamb, 1982 3rd District Congressional candidate and president of the Iowa branch of the American Agriculture Movement.

Lamb also serves as a farm liaison to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Other speakers will be Pat Lamman, a spokeswoman for the Farm Unity Coalition, Jim Schwab, author of "Raise Less Corn - More Hell," and Dennis Harbaugh, agriculture researcher for the Iowa Senate.

UI Student Senate is sponsoring the forum. Sen. Jill Olson said the forum will demonstrate the relationship between the farmers and the rest of the state. "The future of higher education in Iowa is definitely entwined with the fortunes of our farmers," she said.

Hooters and gobblers vie for top turkey honors

Iowans are talking turkey. Carl Brown, director of chapter development for the National Wild Turkey Federation, is coordinating a turkey calling contest for Iowans Feb. 22 and 23 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in Des Moines.

"Turkeys have a wide vocabulary of puts, purrs, cuts, clucks, yelps, whistles, whines and cackles, in addition to the male bird's old familiar gobble," Brown said.

The 12 finalists of the Feb. 22 Grand National Wild Turkey Calling Championships will compete Feb. 23 for top honors.

Interested hooters and gobblers can call Roger Raisch, president of the host chapter of NWTFF in West Des Moines at 515-223-1379 or 284-2956.

Nominations being taken for human rights award

The UI Committee on Human Rights is seeking nominations for the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award.

Nominees should be UI students who have made outstanding contributions to the area of human rights during the past year. Established in 1981 by former UI President Willard L. Boyd, the \$1,500 scholarship honors UI Vice President Philip Hubbard, who was one of the faculty representatives on the first UI Human Rights Committee.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled during the academic year in which the award will be made and be working on a course of study leading toward a degree.

More than one nomination may be made by each source, and in the case of multiple nominations, the order of preference should be indicated. Self-nominations will not be accepted.

Nomination forms are available from Tracy Powell at the UI Conference Center. Nominations must be submitted by March 15.

Postscripts

Events

A chemistry study skills workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 321.

Birthing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

To celebrate David Letterman Week, the third anniversary show of "Late Night With David Letterman" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall lobby.

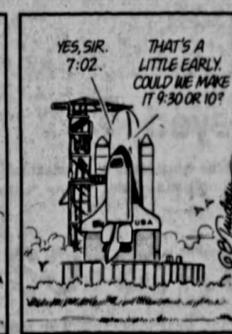
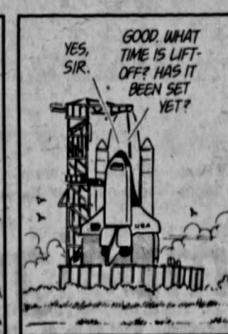
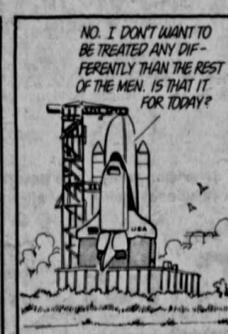
"Perfect Health for Body and Mind" will be the subject of a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Health Science Library Room 213.

Newman Center

The Chicano Indian American Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. at the cultural center, 308 Melrose Ave.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body the Daily Iowan.

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Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Friday, March 1. Election on March 19.

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J-School narrows search for director

By Andrew Larsten
Staff Writer

A UI faculty committee created to find a new director for the UI School of Journalism has narrowed potential candidates to three people and is ready to begin the interviewing process.

Kay Amert, chairwoman of the search committee, said "three particularly strong candidates" for the director position have been identified from the 24 applicants. These three candidates will visit the UI during the next several weeks.

Amert declined to release the names of the three candidates "to protect the sensitivities

and reputations of those who applied."

The new director of the School of Journalism will probably be announced by the middle of April, Amert said. The search committee is acting solely as an advisory body to Gerhard Loewenburg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts. The final hiring decision will be Loewenburg's.

KENNETH STARCK, director of the journalism school, will resign after 10 years at the post. The date he will relinquish his position depends on "how soon they are able to get someone in the position. If they don't have someone in place by July 1, I would see us through the summer," he said.

Starck plans to return to teaching. "I'm not going to be stepping down. I'm going to be stepping up — to the classroom," he said.

He may be teaching in the People's Republic of China as part of an exchange program between the UI and Fudan University in Shanghai next fall. Starck initiated the idea for the exchange program after visiting that country last year.

"It's a long shot, but I really wouldn't mind getting away from the campus for awhile," Starck said. "If it doesn't materialize this year, it might the next year. It's possible that it will never materialize. Either way I'll be teaching."

AMERT SAID the committee is employing

several criteria in its search for a new director. The most important of these is that the individual be "someone who is a scholar and who has expressed a genuine interest in research and teaching," she said.

While narrowing down the candidates, the committee looked for people with a doctorate degree in journalism, mass communication or a related field, such as social or political science.

Another minor consideration was the candidate's national or international recognition in the field. Media experience was another "relatively important" criteria, said Amert. Administrative experience was the final criteria of the search committee.

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Battle brews over freeze in non-union workers' pay

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

A battle is brewing in Des Moines over whether 1,900 non-unionized state employees will receive pay increases under the state's comparable worth legislation implemented by the Iowa Legislature in 1983.

Gov. Terry Branstad and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees are receiving criticism from some Democratic lawmakers for their proposal that would bring the pay scales of non-unionized employees in line with those represented by AFSCME. The proposal, calling for equity between organized and non-organized employees, would essentially freeze the wages of non-union workers.

Last fall the state and AFSCME — which represents about 20,000 state employees, including about 3,000 at the UI — agreed to lower the experience scale of 2,300 of the employees it represents by one merit step. These employees had risen one pay grade the year before.

ALL STATE MERIT employees are assigned a pay grade and a step that is awarded on the basis of merit. Each grade and each step represents a 5 percent difference in wages.

The 2,300 AFSCME employees who received an increase in their pay grades and a decrease in their merit steps ended up with a pay freeze this fiscal year, because the two canceled each other out. The union agreed to this arrangement for these workers — classified in a 1983 study as underpaid — in order to avoid a wage freeze or cut for other employees it represents who were classified as overpaid in the study.

Now, Branstad and AFSCME want the Iowa Legislature to pass a measure that would also decrease the merit steps of the 1,900 non-organized state employees who were given a pay grade increase as a result of the 1983 study. This would freeze their wages, as well.

HOWEVER, the governor's proposed measure is likely to meet strong opposition from several Democratic legislators.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she strongly opposes the proposed change in comparable worth legislation.

"I believe that the non-organized (employees) should get a raise," said Doderer. She noted that the 1983 comparable worth law — which was supported

by both the governor and AFSCME at the time it was adopted — makes a distinction between organized and non-organized employees.

According to Doderer, the union lobbied for — and received — that distinction, as well as little restriction as possible on the union's bargaining powers, when the question of whether comparable worth should supercede bargaining arose last year. "Now, the governor and the union want to renege and change the law," she said.

ON THE OTHER hand, both the governor and AFSCME argue that an essential component of comparable worth is that all employees are treated equally.

"We feel that what they're trying to do is make us pay twice for that one (decrease in merit) step," said Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council 61 in Des Moines.

To treat organized and non-organized employees differently, according to McKee, would be a break from the 10-year-old tradition of treating them equally. "What we and the governor agree to has been the same for all employees — what you give to them (non-organized employees), give to us also," he said.

"I don't see how anyone can think we have comparable worth if we don't treat employees the same ... Because in effect you have two different approaches to the problem. That creates disparity and you can't have comparable worth," said Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary. Neely also said the dispute is basically a question of equity.

BUT DODERER said she doesn't agree that equal treatment is basic to the concept of comparable worth. "That (equality) is not a fundamental of comparable worth. A fundamental of comparable worth is that every job is paid according to every other grade, using the same grades and same evaluation tool ... Now, they're saying because we won't change the law, we're treating people differently," said Doderer.

McKee said he believes the governor's proposal has a good chance of being passed by the legislature.

Doderer, however, said she believes the legislators are quite satisfied with the current comparable worth law. She noted that the distinction between organized and non-organized employees passed the House last year with no dissenting votes and only four dissenting votes in the Senate.

"I think it's too bad we got into this fuss, because we were all together last year," she said.

Grandmas sell sexy sweets

BURLINGTON (UPI) — A pair of Iowa grandmothers and a friend are selling an "adult cookie" that comes in a black-laced box and includes an instruction sheet on how to have "wholesome, intimate" fun.

The instructions, also edged in black lace, offer some advice for creating a warm and loving atmosphere. But there are some warnings as well, including "make sure you don't eat the cookies in bed because you don't want to have a crumbly experience."

The cookie is the idea of grandmothers Joan Vincent and Genevieve McCarty, who included friend Robin McDermand, who isn't a grandmother, but is described as a "grand woman."

McCarty said the women came up with the adult cookie to "have some laughs and make some money."

The women decided the two things grandmothers do best is bake cookies and give advice about the

good old days.

THEY DO BOTH when anyone picks up a pair of their spicy oatmeal cookies nestled in a black-laced box with the label that says it's a "bedtime snack ... for consenting adults."

The women are quick to warn their cookie is no porno product.

"We wanted to add some wholesome humor to human intimacy," Vincent said. "After all, what could be more wholesome, humorous or harmless than an adult cookie."

The women have spent the last 18 months developing the product and winning the necessary approval from federal regulators.

The secret of the roundly innocent cookie lies in its spices, and the Amana Society bakery had to wrestle with the recipe before the correct delicate blend was achieved, the women say.

The women are now considering expanding into pillow cases and earrings.

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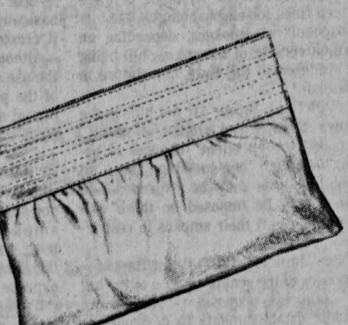
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Rock star look-alikes raise brows, money for MS

By Mary Boone Staff Writer

Billy Idol was in Iowa City Friday night. Actually it wasn't Idol who made an appearance at the MS-MTV Valentine Dance in the Union — it was a UI student dressed like his idol.

this would be an especially good thing to get involved with," he said. "Besides, I must say the New York (MTV) internship is a very appealing prize. Adamson said he's always been told he looked like Idol. "I guess this is my chance to find out if I really do," he said.

it's for a good cause, but because it's a great experience," she said. "I'm meeting people I probably wouldn't ever have met if not for the contest, and I'm learning a lot when I go out and talk to businessmen about sponsoring me." Patricia Huebner, public relations chairman for the UI fundraiser, said contestants are encouraged to raise money "anyway they can ... It's all up to them and their creativity. They can throw parties, go door-to-door or anything else they want to."



Todd Adamson, a freshman zoology major from Iowa City, dances with himself during the MS-MTV Valentine's Day dance at the Union Friday night. Adamson is competing as Billy Idol in the month-long "Rock Alike" contest to raise money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Bill seeks to expand non-smoking spaces

By Jerry Duncan Staff Writer

UI smokers may find more areas on campus restricted to them or face steep fines for encroaching on the air-space of non-smokers, depending on which version of a smoking bill being considered in the Iowa Legislature is passed. With Clean Indoor Air Act bills in the Iowa Senate and House standing "good" to "excellent" chances of being adopted, non-smoking areas in public places may be expanded and fines may be imposed on those who refuse to butt their smokes in restricted areas.

lounges are already divided into smoking and non-smoking areas, and smokers "police themselves fairly well." "For the most part (smokers) are basically courteous and aware of what it creates for non-smokers," he said. Although some UI students opposed the use of fines to discourage violators of the proposed regulations, they supported non-smokers' rights to breathe clean air. "I HAVE TO agree with the bill," said David Sewell, a UI sophomore and non-smoker. "The rights of the non-smoker have to be protected ... Smokers should be able to enjoy the right to smoke, but not at the health expense of non-smokers."

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THE HOUSE VERSION of the act would require all public places to designate areas smoking areas. The bill would also slap \$50 fines on those who refuse to comply and proprietors who do not post notice of designated smoking areas or fail to reprimand a violator.

Kristen Davis, a UI junior who is also a non-smoker, said she believes the bills are fair, but doesn't agree with the senate bill's "unreasonable" \$100 fine for non-compliance. "Whenever I sit down and someone next to me lights up, I get turned off—I want to move ... It's not fair to impose that way," she said.

Businesspeople top list of best tippers in town

By Greg Philby Staff Writer

Joe Businessman eats regularly at one of the more expensive restaurants in Iowa City with other executives and pays for the meal with an expense account. He would be classified as being the person most likely to leave a high tip by Iowa City restaurateurs. Jerry Howe, manager of the Brown Bottle, 111 E. Washington St., said "to pinpoint one specific group of people is not easy to do," but several restaurant managers agreed businessmen and businesswomen are usually one of the highest-tipping clientele they serve.

and Steak, 819 First Ave., Coralville. "It's easier to figure at 10 percent. And then you have the people who don't have any change so they leave a buck. And some people always leave 35 cents." Many restaurant workers said they can often tell how much a person will tip when the person enters the restaurant. "You listen to what they say and see what they are wearing," said Manlove, who has worked at five different restaurants in Iowa City. Fisher, who said waiting tables can become a "craft," said some professionals leave smaller tips than average customers. Fisher said some college professors "place service workers in a subservient role" even though they are in a "bastion of liberalism," and they often leave eight to 10 percent "and feel that is plenty."

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editor REPORTER'S NOTES BEST 84 Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$200,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1985 and ending May 31st, 1986. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience. The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities. Applicants must currently be enrolled in a graduate or undergraduate degree program at the UI. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1985. John Conner Chairman William Casey Publisher Application forms are available at and should be returned to: The Daily Iowan Business Office 111 Communications Center The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

World news

Kim victory signals political realignment

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Over the past two years, President Chun Doo Hwan has been trying to round off some of the rougher edges of military rule with measures designed to promote a greater semblance of democracy in South Korea.

filiated with Kim, 67, and the Democratic Korea Party, the largest opposition party in the old assembly, 35 seats. The remaining 26 seats will go to other groups and independents.

ONE CONSEQUENCE of this new alignment is that the normally tame assembly should become a more lively forum for anti-Chun criticism when it opens next month.

"Before, there were never any real debates and when one occasionally got going, the government would just pull the plug on the microphones," a Western diplomat said.

The new party is expected to press for the acceleration of South Korea's evolution towards democracy, starting with guarantees of free speech, more rights for workers and a constitutional amendment to restore direct voting for presidential elections — abolished after Kim Dae Jung almost won in 1971.

Over the past two years, Chun has gradually eased many authoritarian rules following his imposition of martial law in 1980.

MOST DIPLOMATS in Seoul attribute this easing to Chun's desire to build an image of moderation abroad and a claim to legitimacy at home in advance of the 1988 Olympics.

But now, some fear that the confidence that permitted South Korea to hold its freest elections in years may have been shaken by the outcome.

Kim's own position is particularly precarious. "Kim will have to be extremely careful," one diplomat said.

Chemist: Bhopal danger known

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Officials at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal knew there was danger to city residents years before the deadly gas leak, but local authorities were never told, a former plant chemist charged Sunday.

A cloud of methyl isocyanate seeped out of the plant on Dec. 3, 1984, killing some 2,500 people and injuring nearly 200,000 others. At least 15,000 people are still suffering effects of the gas leak, the worst chemical disaster in history.

A former senior chemist at the plant, who asked not to be identified, said in an interview Sunday the dangers were discussed during staff meetings in 1975 — before the company decided to produce the gas — and again in 1979 before production began.

"Before the decision was made on methyl isocyanate, there was talk of

taking civil authorities into our confidence," he said. "There was mention of evacuation plans," he said.

"I don't know why a decision was made not to do this. There was a lot of talk whether this complex technology — using hazardous chemicals — should be taken out of the United States."

INTERNAL DOCUMENTS from Union Carbide, made available to United Press International, confirmed the company was aware of the dangers of the chemicals involved and the likelihood of leaks.

"Any deviation from the standard operating procedures can be dangerous and even fatal," a safety manual for methyl isocyanate operators said.

A spokesman for Union Carbide

declined to comment on the allegations, saying company lawyers had advised him not to discuss the issue with reporters. Telephone calls to senior Union Carbide officials in Bhopal were not returned.

Sudeep Banerjee, a spokesman for the state government of Madhya Pradesh, said a thorough examination of state records showed no evidence of a warning from Union Carbide or of any expression of concern about community safety.

"At no stage did Union Carbide take the citizens of Bhopal or the government of Madhya Pradesh into its confidence about the dangers that were put in our midst," Banerjee said.

Banerjee, whose government approved the company's expansion plans, acknowledged the company did not appear to have violated any state laws. "Unfortunately, our laws did not re-

quire it (disclosure of the dangers)," he said.

Another state official said, "It may seem naive now, but they (Union Carbide) were bringing in jobs and industry that were desperately needed, so we trusted them."

IN SAN FRANCISCO, Melvin Belli, the first U.S. lawyer to file suit after the chemical disaster in Bhopal, predicted an out-of-court settlement of up to \$1 billion before the end of the year.

Belli also reacted angrily to criticism that he was only seeking money.

"I think it's a gross defamation. I've never been an ambulance chaser. I've always gotten there before the ambulance arrived," said Belli in an interview with UPI.

Vietnam pushes at Thai border

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — International relief workers Sunday began moving more than 40,000 refugees away from the Thai-Cambodian border, fearing a last push by Vietnamese troops to crush rebel resistance in Cambodia.

Vietnam, having captured all major Cambodian rebel bases in the most successful offensive since its 1979 invasion, is preparing to attack smaller guerrilla camps to crush the resistance, said Thai military sources.

Vietnam's troops have systematically overrun all of the important Cambodian guerrilla bases

since they launched their sixth dry-season offensive, beginning in mid-November. The offensive is the heaviest since Hanoi's troops invaded Cambodia in 1979 and ousted the communist Khmer Rouge.

The Khmer Rouge suffered its worst defeat when Vietnam captured its headquarters and a showpiece settlement next to the Thai border in heavy fighting late last week.

The Khmer Rouge is the strongest of three rebel groups joined in a government-in-exile, recognized by the U.N., that has been fighting the es-

timated 160,000 Vietnamese occupation troops.

Before taking on the Khmer Rouge, Vietnam overran seven major bases of the other coalition partners.

"Vietnam will go on using the dry season for another three months to suppress the Khmer forces," a Thai officer said in the main Thai border town of Aranyaprathet. "They will now go after the smaller bases, mostly northeast of here."

THE OFFICER said the Vietnamese are currently lining up troops opposite Thailand's Buriram province, 60 miles

northeast of the key Thai border town of Aranyaprathet.

Thai military sources said five Thai villagers were killed Saturday when Vietnamese artillery struck near Ban Kruat in Buriram province, also damaging a police station. He said Thai forces returned the fire and began evacuating villagers living in the border area.

The Chinese government, who crossed the border into Vietnam last week, said that it would punish the Vietnamese should they "deny existence" to the Khmer Rouge.

Walesa urges protest against food prices

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa urged Poles Sunday to proceed with a 15-minute strike later this month to protest expected food price increases, despite a government warning that he halt political activity.

"I am embarking on a counteroffensive," Walesa told more than 3,000 supporters who cheered him after a mass in the church of St. Brigida in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

"You know what you have to do on Feb. 28," he said, referring to a scheduled 15-minute strike to protest government-announced food price increases of 12 to 13 percent, effective next month.

Walesa and leaders of the underground Solidarity movement called on the nation earlier this month to strike in protest of the deterioration of Polish living standards.

Walesa, who won the 1983 Nobel

Peace Prize for his part in creating the now-banned Solidarity union, was summoned to the prosecutor's office Saturday and told he could be imprisoned if he did not call off the strike.

Walesa ignored the warning, vowed to go ahead with the strike and challenged the government to arrest him.

Walesa, who has been on a two-week vacation, was to resume his work as an electrician in the Lenin shipyard Mon-

day. Saying, "Our best people have been taken away from us," Walesa protested the Friday arrests of the three Solidarity officials — Adam Michnik, Wladyslaw Frasyniuk and Bogdan Lis.

HENRYK JANKOWSKI, a pro-Solidarity priest and friend of Walesa, told the congregation during Sunday's mass to pray for the release of the three.

Take a Vacation in the Unified Field. Take a vacation in the Unified Field and come back deeply refreshed and revitalized. Everyone is warmly invited to attend any or all of these presentations.

Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award. Nominations are now being accepted by The University Human Rights Committee for the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award given to The University of Iowa student who has made the most outstanding contribution in the area of human rights during the past academic year.

CHICAGO Museum of Science and Industry. March 13, 1985. 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Join us for a one-day trip to Chicago (Iowa City Schools not in session) where you may see the many exhibits including Civilization through Tools, Artscience Gallery, the Apollo 8 Command Module, the U-505 Submarine, Colleen Moore's Doll House and a coal mine.

DI Classifieds. Room 111 Communications Center. 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations. Are you ready for Spring Break? Phone to find out about our FOUR WEEK MINI PROGRAM 338-9775. Conquer your weight problem... IOWA CITY WEIGHT CLINIC. 2404 Towncrest Dr. Iowa City, Iowa. Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00.

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Viewpoints

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Them's the breaks

In 1981 President Reagan's tax proposal proved a boon for the wealthy and for corporations. In 1984 Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan's tax reform proposal drew the ire of those same corporations because he proposed to do away with some much-loved tax credits and deductions. And now in 1985, there is doubt that James Baker, the new treasury secretary, will resist corporate pressure to restore corporate tax breaks to the Regan plan.

Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy at Citizens for Tax Justice, could provide Baker and Congress with some edifying information from his recently completed study. The results of the first three years of the Regan tax cut indicate that the companies with the most tax incentives cut their investment the most.

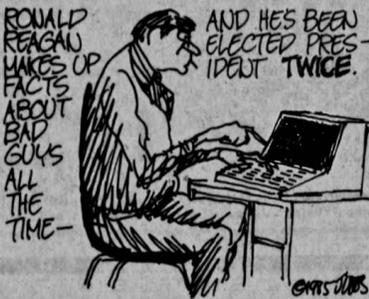
The study examined 250 of the largest and most profitable companies for the period 1981 to 1983. Those companies that had at least one year in which they paid no taxes cut investment by 15.7 percent. Those that paid a total of no taxes or got net tax rebates cut investment by 19.3 percent. And those that paid no taxes in any of the three years cut investment by 29.6 percent.

But wait. The 50 companies with the highest tax rates over the three years increased capital investment by 4.3 percent, although according to supply-side theory they had the least incentive to invest. They also paid 33.1 percent of their profits in taxes.

The example McIntyre offers in his piece in the New Republic is a honey. From 1981 to 1983 Whirlpool earned \$650 million in pretax profits; General Electric earned \$6.5 billion in domestic profits. Whirlpool paid \$297 million in taxes; GE paid no taxes and in fact got \$283 million in tax rebates. Whirlpool increased its capital spending by 7 percent and GE cut its by 15 percent.

So when Congress gets around to tax reform and the inevitable "revenue enhancement," it should remember the corporations — at least some of them.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Freezing fashionably at the UI

WHEN I WAS in elementary school, kids my age had a real temperature problem. To be cool in winter, we had to freeze. Hats just weren't cool. Most boots weren't, either, and mittens, scarves and the like were just too hard to hold onto. So from October until March we froze.

At the time, chapped bodies and frostbitten limbs seemed infinitely preferable to the humiliation of being "bundled up," as our hopelessly uncool mothers or babysitters wanted us to be.

I'm in college now. Adults go to college, and of course all of us adults have outgrown our childish preoccupation with being cool. Peer pressure is a high school phenomenon. Today's students, male and female, are concerned with grades and succeeding in the real world. They are unconcerned with what that cute person sitting next to them in the library thinks about their outerwear, hairdo or shoe style — right?

Wrong. If the UI offers any picture of today's college mindset, very little has changed since my elementary school days.

It has been freezing outside for the last month or more. The huge accumulation of snow since New Year's Eve has only melted enough to form a thick, slippery sheet of ice over everything. Temperatures regularly seem to dip down to single digits and the wind would make an Eskimo feel right at home.

YET THROUGH it all, ever fashion-conscious Iowa students dress as if they lived in Phoenix or Miami. It's a common sight to see hatless females wearing tight, short, Capri jeans without socks, their little blue feet frozen into heeled pumps. Others wear dresses, their legs exposed to the sub-zero weather with only pantyhose for protection. Males fare a bit better, although hats and boots still seem to be out of favor with them.

Such behavior is especially odd con-

Natalie Pearson

sidering that we live in a very cold climate. Iowans can expect to live in winter conditions for a good five months of the year. Yet many of them, in this town anyway, go to tanning booths to keep up that freshly baked, Southern California look and dress as if they could head for the beach at any second. All of this is because warm climates are in, and even in Iowa nobody wants to look "out."

I'm not a fashion critic. I have a hard enough time choosing my own clothes to waste energy criticizing those of other people. Yet I can't help but marvel at the lengths to which people, particularly college students, go to be cool. This willingness to practically risk frostbite for fashion is the most obvious symptom of a bad case of social self-consciousness.

WHEN EVERYONE has bought the idea of dressing for success, I can only wonder about the cost. How much time do those people who sport color-coordinated wristwatches, perfectly groomed (and shellacked) hairstyles and faces spend every day getting ready to appear before the world? Why do they spend that much time? What do they not accomplish by spending so much time and energy on their appearance?

I'm particularly concerned with this self-consciousness in women. Is it possible to take yourself seriously as primarily an intelligent person if you spend three hours a day trying to take attention away from your mind and direct it to your appearance? If I spent more time on my hair every day than I did on my brain, I'd probably think that my hair was a more important possession.

Our preoccupation with clothes and image says something about the social situation of young people in this coun-



United Press International
 A white quilted dress and jacket from Valentino's collection. The dress has a wide belt and bare lace top and the jacket is decorated with two big circles of beads.

try. Young women are increasingly concerned with being feminine instead of feminist, and women's status has especially regressed when it comes to clothing. That is clear in the absolutely impractical and uncomfortable styles

that are so popular with them. Their possibilities have shrunk along with their jeans.

"Real men" wear lots of leather and avoid hats to keep that wind-blown look, even if the wind is blowing at 30 mph. The clearer cut lines in clothes and social roles make everything easier.

THE OBSESSION with looking good isn't an evil particular to college-aged Americans. We've all grown up self-conscious, and it's a natural human failing. Clothes and appearance do say something about their bearer, and it makes sense to be expressive with them. When our expression gets in the way of practicality and wastes huge amounts of time, however, something is wrong. Looking good has overcome other, more important priorities and it is time to re-think what we value in ourselves.

There is a widespread idea that one can either be good-looking or be smart, and if you have a choice, good-looking is always better. If you can just look fascinating, clever or attractive, you needn't worry about actually being any of those things. Thus women, especially, are turning outward because inner depths are more frightening and dangerous. We tie ourselves up in fashion, trendiness, in-ness and neglected minds because they are easier and less risky.

The framework is certainly there. Little girls all grow up with Barbie dolls. If you can't be Barbie, of course, you have to make other choices. But everyone would like to be her, empty head and all. That's why so many of us seem content to devote too much of our time to the mirror and suffer if the climate and the latest fashions don't quite match.

After all, as Billy Crystal's Fernando Lamas always says on "Saturday Night Live," "It is better to look good than to feel good. You know what I mean?"

And we look marvelous.
 Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Have-nots' tax burden

Most people, if asked to describe the current debate on taxes, would answer that President Reagan is attempting to fulfill his campaign promise to avoid raising taxes. They mean by this that Reagan is trying to avoid raising personal income taxes; this is the interpretation that helped bring him his landslide election victory.

The statistic that corporate taxes are accounting for a greatly reduced share of federal revenues does not result in the outcry one might expect. Apparently people are convinced that "What's good for General Motors is good for the country," rationalizing it as a mechanism of providing jobs that in turn provide government revenue through personal income taxes.

Upper level executives collect large bonuses regularly in addition to very generous salaries. After feeling irritated because rank and file factory workers are forced to make do on hourly wages, many otherwise intelligent people again fall back on the mental security blanket of thinking the fat cats probably have to pay more than 50 percent of their income in taxes anyway.

How many people keep their old tax tables and riffle through them? Fortunately for Reagan, not many. Comparing the taxes on annual incomes of \$3,000 and \$90,000 for single and head-of-household taxpayers for the past four years provides the following information:

	Taxable Income: \$3,000		Taxable Income: \$90,000	
	Single	Head of household	Single	Head of household
1981	\$100 (3.3)	Same	\$43,253 (48)	\$40,221 (44.6)
1982	87 (2.9)	Same	36,318 (40.3)	34,989 (38.8)
1983	80 (2.6)	Same	34,473 (38.3)	32,530 (36.1)
1984	80 (2.6)	Same	32,935 (36.5)	30,850 (34.2)

It is obvious that taxes have actually been falling over the past four years for the rich at a significant rate: an 11.5 percent drop versus only a 0.7 percent decrease for the poor. And 11.5 percent of \$90,000 (\$10,350) is a much heftier chunk than 0.7 percent of \$3,000 — \$20, which won't even buy a week's worth of groceries. The rich man's tax reduction between 1981 and 1984 — \$10,318 — is more than the poor person's annual income.

In 1981, the highest tax bracket was slightly less than 70 percent; in 1984 it is less than 50 percent. In addition, institution of the "zero bracket amount" system has resulted in "simplifying tax returns" all right, but it has also virtually eliminated deductions from poorer people's returns. How many with a taxable income of \$3,000 have more than \$2,300 (zero bracket amount) in deductions? Upper income people, on the other hand, allow in deductions: property taxes, retirement plans, business expenses ...

People who have an income of \$276 per month garner the grand total of \$3,315 per year, and by government definition finally qualify for food stamps. It is a national disgrace that such people are taxed at all. They do without proper clothing and food; they live cold in run down, roach-infested housing; they can't afford to get their teeth fixed or see a doctor when they are sick; some of them sell their own blood to try to make ends meet; quite a few live here in Iowa City and soon will not even be able to borrow federal money to go to college to try to "better themselves," as the pious have a way of saying have-nots should do.

Reagan is forcing poorer people to emulate the biblical woman who gave only a penny and was called more blessed than a big-time contributor because she gave all she had. If this is Reagan's return to Christian principles, in practice it means robbing the poor and giving to the rich. But then, they say he's such a nice guy — and would he have gotten re-elected by promising to stop lowering taxes?

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer

Letters

'Late Night' zoo

To the editor:

I have a few comments about the recently published proposal to have Burge Residence Hall named the "official residence hall of 'Late Night With David Letterman'" (DI, Feb. 8). As a resident of Burge I find this plan an insult to the university and its students. Although such a title would no doubt be an interesting addition to Hawkeye trivia, the honor should be bestowed upon a residence hall and not on God's manifestation of hell on earth.

Burge is not a residence hall. Burge is what it has been called in the past — a zoo. A zoo not because of "party animals," which no doubt flourish, but a zoo because of the ignorant, mindless animals that not only exist but dominate Burge. This by no means is to imply these people are a majority, only to say theirs is the presence that is felt. Though the majority may party, it does so with taste.

The idea of "Late Night With David Letterman" is humor. Burge is not humorous. Humor is not broken beer bottles lining the hallways from Friday to Monday. Humor is not seeing who can kick in the most windows or break the most light fixtures. I would rather have toilet paper on Sunday than live in the official "Late Night" dorm.

I have lived in Burge for two semesters since transferring to the UI. My first semester in Burge I never met or saw my resident assistant. Oddly enough he is from my home town. I have also lived for a year in a residence hall at Western Illinois

University. At Western Illinois a sense of "floor community" is stressed in order to improve student relations. At WIU I felt safe to leave my door unlocked while at the cafeteria or at class. This semester one of my roommates left our door unlocked and we lost more than \$1,300 in merchandise.

So to our hall coordinator, Corey Farris, and all who would have Burge become the "official 'Late Night' dorm." I ask one question: Would my roommates and I become the "official burglary victims of 'Late Night With David Letterman'"? If Mr. Farris would put as much effort into making Burge an enjoyable and safe place to live as he is in his Letterman campaign, Burge and its residents might someday be worthy of this or any recognition.

I'm sorry this letter wasn't typed, but our typewriter was stolen, too.
 Dave Murphy
 4317 Burge

Corporate Vons

To the editor:

The corporations are coming and then it will be all over for the family farm. The current debt crisis is, an excuse to drive families off of their land.

Once, a long time ago, in the northern German province of Oldenburg, a family worked on a farm. The soil was bad, and worse, it wasn't theirs. They worked the land for a "Von" something. It didn't matter what his name was; he was the noble

who owned the land and the family was one among other families who were peasants who worked the land. The landlord got rich off of his land that he never worked.

When word arrived that there was land to be had for farming in America, the family left. They came to Iowa to farm for themselves and enjoy the full profit of their labor. In that family were my forefathers.

Here in the Midwest we have a tradition of farmers owning and operating their land. A corporation, concerned only with profit, would not run Iowa's farms the way they should be. Several corporations owning vast tracts of Iowa farmland would compete until only one held a monopoly. Food prices would rise.

The people working the farms would not own them.

There is no new America for them to go to. The only solution is to help today's desperate farmers stay on the land. We can't afford corporate agriculture. Iowa will not stand for a new corporate "Von" class. If Iowa's farmers lose their land to corporations, they will never have it back again.

Gerhardt E. Goeken
 1518 Derwen Dr.

The deluge continues

To the editor:

The deluge of venom that has accompanied the response to Joe Iosbaker's criticism of Zionism and Israel (DI, Jan 30) is the all-too-common reaction of the more fanatic

apologists for Israel. There seems to be a hysterical need to rewrite the history of the Middle East. The latest letter, from Marci Telpner and David Rosenthal (DI, Feb. 13) is another example of the fiction created to support the claims and behavior of Zionism toward Arabs generally, and Palestinian Arabs in particular.

In case there is any confusion about it, Zionism is not the result of the persecution of Jews by Nazis. The modern Zionist movement, which was the force behind the creation of Israel, existed before the first world war. Much of the justification for the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism can be found in their assertion that Palestine was "a land without people for a people without land."

If one really wants to understand the humanity of modern Israel, one need look no further than Israel's treatment of the massacres at the two refugee camps of Sabra and Shatilla. The Israelis tried themselves and found themselves innocent. Sure, they criticized a few of their military leaders, but no one was punished.

If Israel is truly shocked by the butchery of several hundred human beings, why does it continue to protect and arm the Phalange? Doesn't Israel expect us to recoil in horror at the brutalization of Jews? Why do they scold other countries for sheltering Nazis when they are the prime supporters of the cold-blooded murderers of more than 800 defenseless people?
 Larry Fry

Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
Jorie Graham and Gerald Stern, faculty members in the UI Writers' Workshop, will read from their work at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

Two acclaimed poets to read at Van Allen

By Kathy S. Kyle
Special to The Daily Iowan

POETS JORIE GRAHAM and Gerald Stern will read from their work at 8 p.m. tonight in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall. Graham and Stern are both faculty members in the UI Writers' Workshop.

Graham, a 1978 graduate of the workshop, has won numerous awards for her work, including 1983 grants from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation. She has twice been published in the Pushcart Prize anthology and received the American Poetry Review Prize in 1982.

Dave Smith, in The American Poetry Review, wrote, "Most remarkable about Jorie Graham, perhaps, are her sustained control and a music not like anyone's among us ... music which informs and drives her writing beyond mere finish, which lifts the order of perception and its objects into a passionate clarity."

This excerpt is from Graham's poem "My Garden, My Daylight," taken from her second book, *Erosions* (Princeton University Press, 1983):

My neighbor brings me bottom fish-
tomcod, rockcod-

Readings

a fist of ocean. He comes out
from the appletrees between us
holding his gift like a tight
spool of thread.

GERALD STERN has published six books of poetry and has received the Lamont Poetry Prize and the Poetry Society of America's Melville Cane award, among other honors.

Richard Hugo said of Stern's work, "Gerald Stern moves a huge passionate spirit, an immense vision singing the whole range of our tribal and individual feelings."

This is from Stern's poem "May 15," from his book *Paradise Poems* (Vintage Book, Random House, 1982):

Look at our poor rhododendron
blooming its heart out
and our red petunias
trying to come to life in the wet dirt.

Look at my heart there
underneath the red sweater.
Look at my two lips
opening and closing again, look
at them singing and dancing

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

Feld dancers perform adventurous repertoire

By Karin Hanson
Staff Writer

MANY CONTEMPORARY choreographers have been called "refreshing," "diversified," or even "creative geniuses." Elliot Feld, choreographer and director of the Feld Ballet, proved his work really is worthy of such description when his company performed Thursday night in Hancher Auditorium.

Opening the program was "A Footstep of Air," choreographed in 10 sections to Beethoven's Irish and Scottish folk songs. This ballet is a folksy romp in appearance, with women dressed in the manner of country-maids and men donning abstracted versions of the Scotman's balmoral. Its true beauty, however, is found in the way Feld concentrates on a few relatively simple movement themes and builds a work where almost every musical phrase is matched by a variation on a theme. "This little idea is so good, I want you all appreciate it," he seems to be saying — and rightly so.

"A FOOTSTEP of Air" gave the company members a chance to introduce themselves to the audience. Michael Schumacher transcended gravity in a solo, using a shepherd's staff to propel his tour jetes. He also displayed a bit of humor, stepping in a cow pie near the end. In "Peggy's Daughter," Schumacher and Mary Randolph led the company in a particularly lovely pas de deux, full of peddling legs and intricate partnering.

No greater contrast in concept or style could have followed than Feld's 1984 work "Against the Sky," a choreographed Garden of Eden story set to movements from Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste and

Dance

Fourth String Quartet. Danced entirely in silhouette, the work is surely inspired by the children's game of casting shadowy creatures against a white wall. In the ballet as in the game, it is the hands which create the telling images — fingers become the branches of trees, arms and hands create birds, deer and serpents.

THE DRAMATIC lighting which adds interest to such story-telling also, however, puts the dancers in a vulnerable situation. Such lighting and minimal costuming highlight any lapses in technique or untuned bulge of the body. The Feld troupe performed admirably under such conditions.

The hum of the Uilleann bagpipe in the musical introduction to the evening's closing work brought connotations of Ireland, but as the curtain rose on "The Jig Is Up," choreographed in 1984 to the Celtic strains of the Bothy Band, Feld revealed a most wonderful juxtaposition. The stage masking had been removed, displaying every boom and electric outlet, and the dancers strutted onstage not in kilt, but in chicly torn and manipulated sweatpants, legwarmers, headbands and sneakers.

Tradition and the contemporary meet in this energetic work and the dancers clearly have a whole lot of fun performing it. The series of solos, pas de deux and trios somehow successfully incorporate both hints of Irish step-dancing and what city youths might be seen doing around a radio in the park. The Feld dancers showed themselves to be an exceptionally well-rounded troupe — not just well-trained ballet dancers, but good movers in general.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Biquefarre. French director Georges Rouquier returned to his family's rural farming village nearly 40 years after making his classic film *Farebrique* and filmed this look at the new world of industrial agriculture. UI graduate Bill Gilcher, who produced the film, will introduce the screening and answer questions when it is over. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **The Naked City.** The New York City settings dominate this 1948 film about the police investigation of a young girl's murder. Accompanying

this film will be the short *The Musketeers of Pig Alley*. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

Dance

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, Judith Allen and Linda Crist will explore lab notation in a session entitled "Keeping Dance Forever" at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space-Place.

Nightlife

Greg Brown does the Iowa Waltz into the Mill tonight.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, February 18, 1985

Inside this section:

Field House re-dedicated

UI President James O. Freedman and other dignitaries were on hand Saturday afternoon to re-dedicate the 58-year old Iowa Field House after its renovation as a part of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project which included the construction of Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Page 3B



Hawks cruise in easy victories

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team posted convincing wins this weekend over Michigan and Michigan State en route to completing its three-game road trip with an unblemished record.

The Hawkeyes easily handled Michigan Friday night at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich., 79-49, before traveling to East Lansing, Mich., to play what Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer termed "a hard 40 minutes of basketball" at Michigan State.

Raising its Big Ten record to 10-2 and 16-6 overall, Iowa handed the Spartans, who sit in eighth place in the Big Ten race, their fifth-straight loss, 77-55.

SOPHOMORES Lisa Becker and Lisa Long shared scoring honors with 21 points apiece, while freshman Michelle Edwards added 16 more points. Long also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' winning effort at Michigan State.

Despite the 22-point margin, the Spartans played a better game than the score indicates. With under 12 minutes left to play in the first half, the Spartans led 12-11, before the Hawkeyes started to pull away.

With about seven minutes left to play before halftime, the Hawkeyes had extended their lead by only five points, but within two minutes of play, Iowa was on top by 10 points, 30-20.

With baskets by Spartan forward Rebecca Glass and guard Kelly Belanger, Michigan State cut the Hawkeye lead to six points. But with three unanswered baskets by Iowa's Lynn Kennedy, Edwards and Marva Fuller, the Hawkeyes put 12 points between themselves and the Spartans before finishing out the first half, 40-28.

STARTING THE second half with a 12-point deficit, Michigan State started chipping away at the lead before the Hawkeyes were able to make the necessary adjustments to start stretching out their lead.

"I knew we were going to have a hard 40 minutes of basketball," Stringer said. "In just a couple minutes it (the lead) could have been wiped out in the second half, especially if we would have let them get started. We had some breakdowns with our basic defense and that had to be corrected."

Stringer utilized her entire bench, using Robin Anderson, who chipped in six points for the Hawkeyes, Pam Williams, Jolynn Schneider and Fuller all in the first half. "I was pleased by the real fine effort by our bench," Stringer said. "They came in and did not disrupt the flow, they maintained their poise."

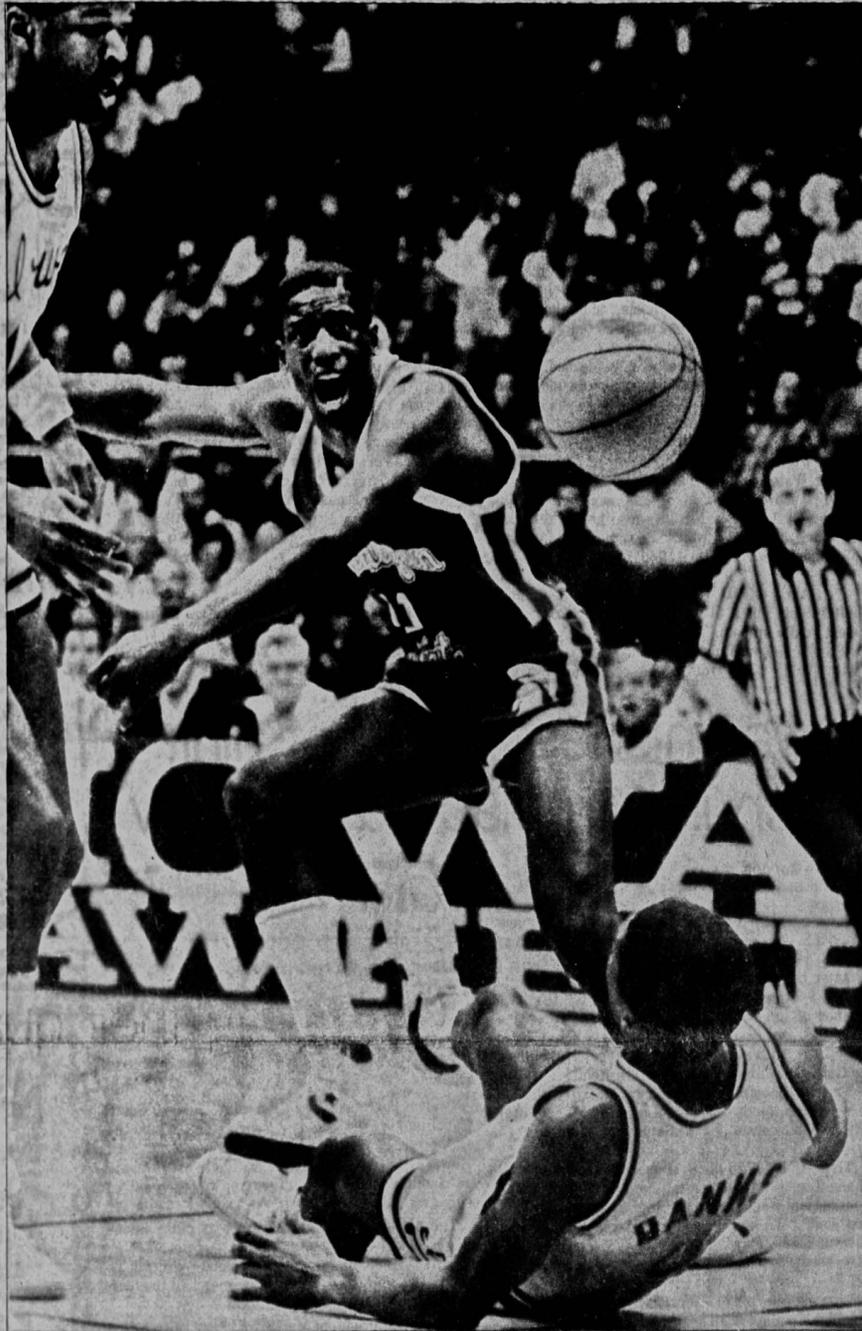
"IF YOU DID NOT see the names and could have watched the flow, just the movement that was taking place, it wouldn't have mattered if it was the starting group or whether it was the bench."

With Iowa hitting 19 of 24 shots from the free-throw line, Stringer is pleased with the payoff she has received from the emphasis she puts on free-throw shooting. "It looks good for us," Stringer said. "We have been working on our free throws and it has been pressure-type free throws."

"Players have to understand what free throws mean, what team free throws mean, what individually these things represent," the second-year coach explained. "To that extent until we really place the emphasis and understand that one, you put that person in a free throw situation. Two, you put the team in a team situation and three, when you put the two points on the board as well, you've caused triple damage."

The Hawkeyes will return to action Friday night when they seek to avenge a loss earlier to Wisconsin 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Spartans extend string in arena



Michigan State's Sam Vincent, the Big Ten's leading scorer, reacts to losing control of his dribble after running into Hawkeye guard Andre Banks during Iowa's 57-55 loss to the Spartans Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if they start calling Carver-Hawkeye Arena the Jud Heathcote Gym.

The venerable Michigan State coach did it again Saturday, directing the Spartans to a 57-55 upset over the Hawkeyes. Michigan State is the only Big Ten team never to lose in the three-year old facility and Saturday's game was typical of the other Heathcote wins in Iowa City — very frustrating for Iowa fans.

"We always like to win them as easy as this," Heathcote mused after the game. "Actually, we feel very lucky to have come out of this game with a win."

The loss was the Hawkeyes' second straight and delayed Coach George Raveling's 200th career win by at least a few more days.

BUT THAT WASN'T the Iowa coach's primary concern in his postgame comments.

"Obviously it was a tough game for us in many respects," Raveling said. "This is really the first time this season that we didn't exhibit an understanding of what we set out to do."

"Our shot selection was poor and our patience offensively was even poorer. I was surprised that we lacked enthusiasm considering our position and place in the Big Ten Conference," Raveling said. "Maybe it will take a couple of games like this to wake us up and get us back on track."

The Hawkeyes still hold onto second place in the Big Ten with an 8-4 mark. With a win at Minnesota, Michigan (11-2) widened the gap between first and second to two and one-half games. Illinois and Purdue both have 8-5 records while Ohio State is 7-5 in the league. Michigan State is now 7-6 in the conference.

THE SPARTANS KEPT Iowa scoring leader Greg Stokes out of the game in the second half. The senior, who was second in the Big Ten with a 20.5 scoring average going into the game didn't hit a basket in the second half until 43 seconds remained in the game. Stokes finished with 11 points.

"An illustration of our mental errors was that we have the conference's second leading scorer and we took him out of the game more than the Michigan State defense did," Raveling said, complaining that the Hawkeyes took too many shots too quickly.

Iowa did a good job of keeping the Big Ten's leading rebounder Ken Johnson, off the boards. The transfer from Southern California was held to one rebound in the first half and had only seven in the game.

"HE WENT OUT with a vengeance in the second half," Heathcote said. "He gritted his teeth and went after it."

Michigan State 57 Iowa 55

Michigan State (57)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Richard Mudd	1	3	1	2	3	3
Larry Polec	0	4	1	2	4	3
Ken Johnson	2	6	2	2	7	4
Sam Vincent	8	15	7	9	3	4
Scott Skiles	8	14	0	1	3	16
Ralph Walker	1	1	0	0	2	1
Barry Fordham	1	1	0	0	1	2
Darryl Johnson	1	2	2	4	0	4
Carlton Valentine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greg Pedro	0	0	0	1	0	0
Team						5
Totals	22	44	13	21	28	20

FG%: 50.0% FT%: 61.9%

Iowa (55)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	3	8	4	6	5	3
Michael Payne	2	5	4	4	7	2
Greg Stokes	4	8	3	5	7	1
Andre Banks	6	9	4	7	0	5
Jeff Moe	2	6	0	0	2	2
Al Lorenzen	3	6	0	0	2	6
Todd Berkenpas	0	1	0	0	0	1
Clarence Jones	0	1	0	0	1	3
Michael Reeves	0	0	0	0	0	2
Ken Fullard	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team						3
Totals	20	44	15	22	33	21

FG%: 45.4% FT%: 68.1%

Halftime: Iowa 31, Michigan State 29
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,450

Ken Johnson said that the Spartan game plan was to force the action away from Stokes. "We knew if we'd concentrate on Stokes we'd force the other players to prove themselves offensively," he said. "Having a 240-pound guy (Johnson) put constant pressure on you (Stokes) for 40 minutes tires you after a while."

"Stokes is a good player but (Michael) Payne is inconsistent, like myself, and I've played with (Gerry) Wright at USC, so I know what he can do," Johnson said. "We wanted the guards to have to win it for them."

Officiating problems were more abundant than good basketball as a capacity crowd and a Big Ten television audience looked on.

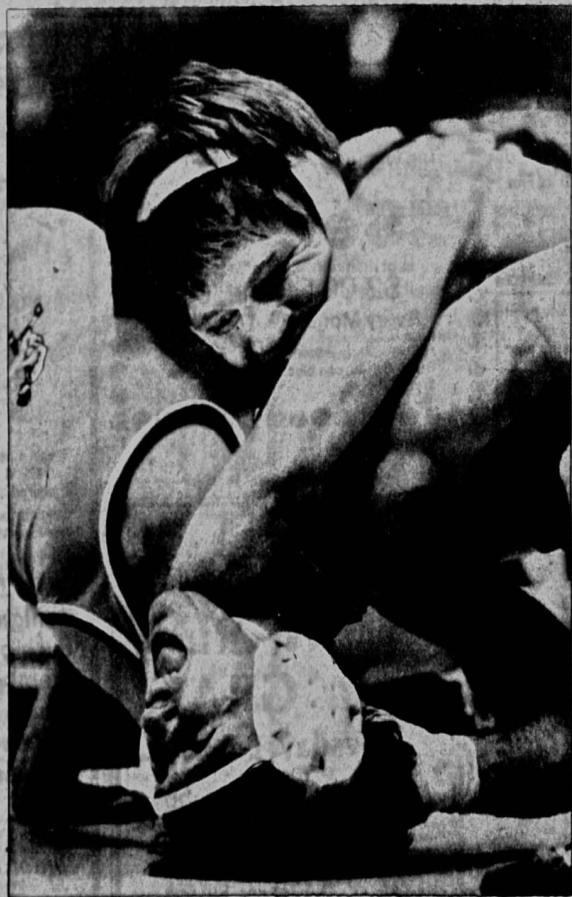
RAVELING AND HEATHCOTE both agreed the Big Ten officiating crew left something to be desired.

"I promised my boss I wouldn't comment on officiating," Raveling said before pretending to talk about watching a game at Regina involving an imaginary "lady spectator."

The first officiating confrontation came in the first half when Raveling was upset that the officials had conferred with Heathcote but not with him. "George was upset because the rules say one coach may talk to the officials only when the other coach is there too," Heathcote said. "He was right."

"The second was a correctable error the officials made, and George was right." See Spartans, page 3B

Hawkeyes corral Oklahoma State, 40-6



Kevin Dresser drives into the head of Oklahoma State 142-pounder Leo Bailey on his way to a 16-2 superior decision Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa easily defeated No. 2 Oklahoma State, 40-6. Iowa raised its record to 17-0 with the victory.

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Revenge was running rampant through the minds of the Iowa wrestlers as the top-ranked Hawkeyes dismantled No. 2 Oklahoma State, 40-6, before 11,583 fans in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night.

It was the worst loss ever for the Cowboys, who are now 13-3 on the season. The Hawkeyes also handed the Cowboys their previous worst loss, a 35-6 drubbing in 1981.

"It (was) time to get a little revenge," Hawkeye co-captain Barry Davis said.

"Last time I wrestled Oklahoma State, we wrestled in the old Field House (a 27-23 Cowboy win). And last year they beat us (24-6) in Stillwater," the 126-pounder added.

IOWA COACH Dan Gable was looking for a "total team performance," and performance is what he got. No Iowa wrestler was even taken down after the first match.

The Hawkeyes, who posted their 17th consecutive dual win this season, lost only twice on the evening; when No. 1 Mark Perry beat Matt Egeland, 9-4 at 118 and fourth-ranked heavyweight Kahlan O'Hara defeated Iowa's Steve Wilbur, 3-1.

"We have not had a team performance right up the line this year," Gable said, "and if there was ever a time to have one, it was tonight because this was how I was going to evaluate my team for what they really need. They showed me tonight just what they can do, even the two losses showed me my kids can wrestle with the best of them."

"OKLAHOMA STATE has been really coming on since January and we had to stop that progression," Gable added. "If we would have had a poor night in front of our home crowd we would have had one hell of a time

Wrestling

Iowa 40 Oklahoma State 6

- 118 — Mark Perry (OSU) def. Matt Egeland, 9-4
- 126 — Barry Davis (I) def., by technical fall, Brian Stevens, 22-6
- 134 — Greg Randall (I) won by injury default over John Smith, 1-42
- 142 — Kevin Dresser (I) def. Leo Bailey, 16-2
- 150 — Jim Heffernan (I) def. Luke Skove, 6-3
- 158 — Marty Kistler (I) def. Bill Dykeman, 6-3
- 167 — Lindley Kistler (I) pinned Duane Peoples, 5:27
- 177 — Rico Chiapparelli (I) pinned Chuck Kearney, 4:42
- 190 — Duane Goldman (I) def. Bob Kopecky, 17-5
- Hwt — Kahlan O'Hara (OSU) def. Steve Wilbur, 3-1

rebounding back."

After Egeland, Davis turned the spotlight to the Hawkeye corner for good with a 22-6 technical fall (winning a match by 15 points worth six points in team score) over Brian Stevens. "He (Gable) wanted six points because he wasn't sure what would happen in the 118 pound match," Davis said.

"Barry's been pumped all week," Gable said. "Barry wanted to wear six-guns around our wrestling room ... and go around and shoot them and get our kids fired up."

Greg Randall at 134 then followed Davis with a win by injury default over No. 1 John Smith, after one minute, 42 seconds of wrestling.

After Randall took a 2-0 lead, he threw Smith on the edge of the mat, separating his right shoulder.

"WHEN HE CAME out he was smiling," Randall said. "I just wanted to keep the pressure on him and make him know it was going to be a rough one. I could see it in his face — he felt defeat," the third-ranked wrestler said.

No. 5 Kevin Dresser went after Leo Bailey, who suffered a pinch nerve in his neck early in the match, for a full seven minutes and came away with a 16-2 win, increasing Iowa's lead to 17-3

over the Cowboys.

"Last year (after the Oklahoma State dual) we had to backtrack, this year we are right on track," Dresser, who raised his record to 29-4, said.

At 150 pounds, Jim Heffernan beat Luke Skove, 6-3.

After the match, Skove hyperventilated and was carried from the arena on a stretcher to University Hospitals. It was later reported that Skove was fine.

After a brief intermission, No. 1 Marty Kistler edged the Cowboys' second-rated Bill Dykeman, 6-5, in a match marred by stalling calls. "I have to get Marty in better shape. He's capable of being just dynamite," Gable said about his 158 pounder who now sports a 30-1 record.

FOLLOWING MARTY KISTLER, brother Lindley Kistler and Rico Chiapparelli, 167 and 177 respectively, lit up the crowd again with pins.

Kistler stuck Duane Peoples at 5:27 and then with his usual flamboyant style Rico Chiapparelli pinned Chuck Kearney in 4:42.

"After being down at Oklahoma State last year and with the adrenaline flowing and with the home crowd and everything, I felt great," Chiapparelli said.

Iowa's Duane Goldman then beat Bob Kopecky, 17-5, at 190 pounds, ending the Hawkeyes' scoring at 40 points.

"A very aggressive Iowa team wrestling very well, and injuries we didn't count on," is how Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay saw the match. "They kept the momentum up and we didn't wrestle that well."

Gable, now 7-2 against the Cowboys, said he and his team would have to take Iowa State, Iowa's visitor this weekend, in stride.

"We have to be sky high two more times — the Big Tens and the nationals," the ninth-year Hawkeye coach said. "I know we have 10 guys that can go for broke."

Sportsbriefs

Elliott runs away from Daytona 500 field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mercurial Bill Elliott ran away from the field most of the day Sunday to win his first Daytona 500 mile race before a record crowd of 125,000 and prove his Ford Thunderbird may be the car to beat this season.

Elliott's car exhibited the speed it showed in last Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifiers when he won his division by 37 seconds.

Elliott, of Georgia, was voted the most popular driver in 1984 and recognized as a top stocker after winning three races last year. He duelled the Chevy of Neil Bonnett twice Sunday. Elliott took the lead on the 173rd lap on a yellow caution and had a 10-car lead when Lennie Pond spun out to bring another yellow on the 192nd lap.

Elliott elected to pit for four fresh tires while Bonnett remained on the track and the duel was resumed when the green flag came out on the 194th lap.

Elliott went on to beat Lake Speed's Pontiac by about seven car lengths in a race that he dominated. Lake Speed was the only car on Elliott's lap.

Darrell Waltrip, in a Chevy, was a lap back in third place. Buddy Baker's Olds finished fourth and Ricky Rudd's Ford was fifth.

Elliott averaged 172.265 mph for a race that lasted two hours and 54 minutes. He collected a record stock car purse of \$185,500.

"I couldn't believe it, the car took off and ran," Elliott said. "We worked hard last year and the best we could get was fifth here. This year we made it into victory lane."

Rules interpretation keeps hockey team home

A new interpretation of the Big Ten rules kept the Iowa field hockey team from defending its title at the Illinois State indoor tournament last weekend.

The rule states that in the offseason a team cannot compete more than two competitive days. Before, the rules was interpreted to say that a team can't compete more than two competitive weekends, midfielder Kim Herrmann said.

The Hawkeyes forfeited the trip to Normal so that they can compete in the national indoor tournament on March 22-23 at Salisbury State. The Big Ten waived the rule to allow the Hawkeyes to play in the Canadian Indoor Tournament March 29-30, Herrmann said.

Hawkeye Long named to all-bowl team

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long has been named to the ninth annual all-bowl football team honoring the most outstanding performances during the bowl games of the past year.

The all-bowl team is put together by Gary Slater of Federal Way, Wash., and Long is only the second Hawkeye to be chosen. Clay Uhlenhake was picked for his play in the 1982 Peach Bowl.

Bramble outlasts Mancini for lightweight title

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Livingstone Bramble and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini proved they were tough, throwing an incredible 2,600 punches over 15 brutal rounds.

But neither Bramble nor Mancini was the toughest guy at Saturday night's World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight.

That honor belongs to Dr. Charles Filippini, the ring physician who repeatedly examined two huge gashes over Mancini's eyes and kept sending the brave but outgunned fighter back for more punishment.

The fight went the full 15 rounds, with Bramble winning a unanimous decision to retain his title in a brawl that was close in the opinion of the three judges but few other people.

Sports

Minnesota wins invitational; Hawks take fourth place

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Four Big Ten schools met at the Wisconsin Invitational Friday night, and as expected, the Minnesota women's gymnastics team finished on top.

The Gophers, who captured second at the Big Ten meet last season, were favored to win the invitational and did so with a 176.7 team score. Going into the meet less than a point separated the Iowa women's gymnastics team from Wisconsin or Michigan. But the Badgers scored a record-setting 176.15 to grab second place. The old Wisconsin record stood at 174.85.

Michigan took third with a 174.75. Iowa finished fourth with a 172.65 and Iowa State followed in fifth place with a score of 168.85.

Despite finishing fourth in the invitational, Iowa Coach Diane Chapela was encouraged by the Hawkeyes' performances.

"IT WAS GOOD TO be up against some other Big Ten schools, and it was good to see that Iowa can stand up with any of those schools," she said. "We're right up there with any one of these teams and this meet proved it."

Chapela added she was especially pleased with the routines turned in by the floor exercise squad. "They really sparkled."

Kris Meighan was the only Iowa gymnast to win an event. Meighan captured first place on the balance beam with a 9.15.

The Waterloo native's performance is also the highest score turned in by an Iowa gymnast this season on the beam. Meighan also holds the record on that event, a 9.55, which she set last season at the Wisconsin-LaCrosse Invitational.

"I HAD A GOOD workout all week on beam and I felt I could put it all together," Meighan said. "It went really smooth."

Stephanie Smith tied for second on the uneven bars with Candy Doell from Minnesota. The Iowa City

Gymnastics

Iowa women's gymnastics results

Wisconsin Invitational
Team results — 1. Minnesota 176.7, 2. Wisconsin 176.15, 3. Michigan 174.75, 4. Iowa 172.65, 5. Iowa State 168.85.
Vault — 1. Angela Williams (Michigan), 2. Wendy Dorsey (Minn.), 3. Dana Samuelson (Michigan), 9.35.
Uneven bars — 1. Susan Soldat (W), 2. tie between Stephanie Smith (I) and Candy Doell (Minn), 9.35.
Balanced beam — 1. Kris Meighan (I), 2. Doell (Minn), 3. Laurie Kaiser (Minn), 9.15.
Floor exercise — 1. Soldat (W), 2. Robin Sekafetz (I), 3. Williams (Michigan), 9.4.
All-around — 1. Soldat (W), 2. Williams (Michigan), 3. Doell (Minn), 36.2.

native scored a 9.2 on the bars, her highest mark this season.

ROBIN SEKAFETZ, another Iowa gymnast from Iowa City, captured second in the floor exercise. Sekafetz' score of 9.35 is also her highest finish on that event.

Meighan said the Hawkeyes were pleased with the performances they turned in at the meet. "For the first three events (beam, floor exercise and bars) we looked really good," she said. "The fourth event (vault) brought us down."

Iowa was in second place going into the last event but the gymnasts didn't do as well on the vault as they have in the past, Chapela said.

"We didn't have our best showing on vault," Chapela said. "It's unfortunate that we weren't as sharp as we have been in vaulting and that was critical."

Meighan added the Hawkeyes had a difficult time hitting their vaults and "the scoring wasn't there."

The Hawkeyes are at home this weekend. Iowa will compete in a dual meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Field House against Northern Illinois.

Iowa finishes ahead of Illini; finish in 7th place at tourney

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's small band of women's tennis players proved Sunday that they aren't a team to be held as lightly as its lack of numbers would indicate.

After being handled easily by national powers Indiana, 9-0, and South Carolina, 8-1, in the first two rounds of the Indiana Invitational last Friday and Saturday in Bloomington, Ind., the Hawkeyes rebounded with a 5-4 win over Big Ten rival Illinois to finish seventh in the eight-team field.

The host Hoosiers took the championship with an 8-1 win over North Carolina Sunday afternoon after tripping Wisconsin, 7-2, in Saturday's semifinal.

THE MEET WAS the first-ever held in the new Indiana Tennis Pavilion on the Indiana campus. "The tournament went real well," Indiana Coach Lin Loring said. "We had a good crowd reaction and the crowds got bigger as the meet went along. Hopefully the crowds will grow and the tournament will take off."

Iowa got the kind of effort it will need from its four scholarship players all season in its win Sunday over the Illini, seventh-place finishers in the Big Ten last season.

Michele Conlon, Pennie Wohlford, Kim Martin and Pat Leary all posted impressive singles wins in straight sets. The meet-winner came in doubles where Conlon and Wohlford won a tough match from Illinois' Kathy Neil and Susie Stout, 6-2, 7-6 (6-4).

The win matches Iowa's entire win total against Big Ten opponents last spring when the Hawkeyes

Tennis

finished last in the conference.

IN FRIDAY'S OPENING round, the Hawkeyes were no match for the five-time defending Big Ten champion Hoosiers. Only Conlon at No. 1 singles and Conlon and Wohlford at No. 1 doubles were able to win sets.

Conlon continued her fine play against South Carolina in the second round, defeating the Gamecocks' Jill Houselier in three tough sets. However her teammates weren't quite as fortunate as South Carolina didn't give up another set in singles.

The battle at No. 1 doubles was as close as one could find. Houselier and her partner, Ashley Thomason, held on to down Conlon and Wohlford, 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 7-5 in the most exciting match of the tournament.

Iowa's No. 2 team of Martin and Leary also extended their match to three sets before losing. The Hawkeyes' effort in doubles was an indication of what was to come against Illinois.

Rozenboom, Iowa's No. 5 player, played much of the meet with a sprained ankle. It is not known how serious the injury is at this time.

Iowa opens its home season this weekend against Nebraska on Friday and Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Scoreboard

Big Ten women's basketball standings

	Conf	All
	W	L
Ohio State	12	0
Iowa	10	2
Minnesota	8	4
Illinois	8	5
Northwestern	8	5
Indiana	6	6
Purdue	5	6
Michigan State	3	10
Wisconsin	2	11
Michigan	1	12

Friday's results

Northwestern 81, Illinois 68
Purdue 73, Wisconsin 65
Minnesota 66, Michigan State 62
Iowa 73, Michigan 49
Ohio State 86, Indiana 69

Sunday's results

Northwestern 79, Purdue 63
Illinois 70, Wisconsin 67
Iowa 77, Michigan State 55
Minnesota 84, Michigan 75

Women's Iowa Open individual results

Triple jump — 1. Dollins (W), 2. Carter (L), 3. Pinkston (L), 38-9 1/2.
Long jump — 1. Dollins (W), 2. Boone (LU), 3. Brown (W), 19-6.
Shot put — 1. Smith (I), 2. Redies (I), 3. Tingle (WI), 48-5 1/2.
High jump — 1. Mol (I), 2. Dinkla (I), 3. Dillehunt (W), 5-8 1/2.
Mile run — 1. O'Brien (I), 2. Ishamel (W), 3. McKillen (W), 4:47.34.
60 high hurdles — 1. Taylor (I), 2. Barrett (WI), 3. Davenport (LU), 7:89.
440 dash — 1. Turley (WI), 2. Hawkins (I), 3. Gotemb (W), 58.00.
880 run — 1. Branta (W), 2. Suarez (WI), 3. Lentch (ISU), 2:10.30.
600 run — 1. Watson (WI), 2. Koch (WI), 3. Dehike (WI), 1:24.00.
60 dash — 1. Taylor (I), 2. McKenzie (I), 3. Eiring (W), 6:55.
300 dash — 1. McKenzie (I), 2. Boone (LU), 3. Eiring (W), 35.64.
Three mile run — 1. Doak (I), 2. Sons (ISU), 3. Lumley (W), 16:01.32.
Mile relay — 1. Wisconsin, 2. Western Illinois, 3. Iowa, 3:54.89.
Two mile relay — 1. Wisconsin, 2. Iowa, 3. Western Illinois, 8:53.69.

Men's Iowa Open individual results

Triple jump — 1. Miller (I), 2. McDeviss (W), 3. Huff (W), 47-1 1/2.
Long jump — 1. Crawford (B), 2. McDeviss (W), 3. Zuber (NEMO), 24-1/4.
Shot put — 1. Metas (W), 2. McFadden (L), 3. Brown (W), 55-6.
Pole vault — 1. Pennino (I), 2. Scott (I), 3. Huff (W), 14-6.
High jump — 1. Lansing (I), 2. Meade (I), 3. Huff (W), 6-9.
Mile run — 1. Waters (I), 2. Vandewalle (I), 3. Theisen (I), 4:08.37.
60 high hurdles — 1. McCoy (I), 2. McGhee (I), 3. Huff (W), 7:38.
440 dash — 1. Duckett (Unat), 2. Williams (I), 3. Cameron (I), 48.61.
800 run — 1. Brown (NEMO), 2. Anbarci (Unat), 3. Martz (NEMO), 1:53.74.
600 run — 1. McInnes (I), 2. Bateman (L), 3. Anthony (W), 1:10.81.
60 dash — 1. R. Smith (I), 2. Simmons (NEMO), 3. Chatman (W), 6:38.
1000 run — 1. English (I), 2. Taylor (NEMO), 3. Dwyer (NEMO), 2:16.13.
300 dash — 1. Duckett (Unat), 2. Williams (I), 3. McCoy (I), 30.84.
Two mile run — 1. Dobbs (I), 2. Greene (I), 3. Meyer (I), 9:00.92.
Mile relay — 1. Iowa, 2. Western Illinois, 3. Lincoln, 3:18.47.

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlantic			
Boston	43	11	.796
Philadelphia	42	11	.782
Washington	28	27	.509
New Jersey	27	27	.500
New York	18	36	.333
Central			
Milwaukee	37	17	.685
Detroit	31	22	.585
Chicago	25	27	.481
Atlanta	22	31	.415
Cleveland	17	36	.321
Indiana	17	37	.315
Western Conference			
Midwest			
Denver	34	20	.630
Houston	31	21	.596
Dallas	28	25	.528
San Antonio	27	26	.509
Utah	25	28	.472
Kansas City	17	35	.327
Pacific			
L.A. Lakers	38	16	.704
Phoenix	26	27	.491
Portland	24	28	.462
Seattle	22	32	.407
L.A. Clippers	21	32	.396
Golden State	12	41	.226

Sunday's results

Phoenix 115, Indiana 87
Milwaukee 125, Chicago 105
Los Angeles Lakers 117, Boston 111
Golden State 125, Washington 121

Iowa women's tennis results

Indiana 9, Iowa 0
Singles
Reke Monoki (Ind.) def. Michele Conlon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Tracy Hoffman (Ind.) def. Pennie Wohlford, 6-2, 6-3.
Wendy Allen (Ind.) def. Kim Martin, 6-3, 6-4.
Janet McCutcheon (Ind.) def. Pat Leary, 6-4, 6-1.
Anne Hutchens (Ind.) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-1.
Angela Farley (Ind.) def. Kathy Ruck, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles
McCutcheon-Hutchens (Ind.) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.
Allen-Diane McCormick (Ind.) def. Martin-Leary, 6-3, 6-2.
Monoki-Farley (Ind.) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-0, 6-1.
South Carolina 8, Iowa 1
Singles
Conlon (I) def. Jill Houser, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Pita Weinberger (SC) def. Wohlford, 7-5, 6-1.
Ashley Thomason (SC) def. Martin, 6-4, 6-4.
Jennifer Result (SC) def. Leary, 6-1, 6-3.
Lisa Lovette (SC) def. Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-3.
Diane Commons (SC) def. Ruck, 6-0, 6-0.
Doubles
Housley-Thomason (SC) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 7-5.
Weinberger-Result (SC) def. Martin-Leary, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.
Commons-Margret O'Grady (SC) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-1, 6-0.
Iowa 5, Illinois 4
Singles
Conlon (I) def. Sue Aridsen, 6-3, 6-1.
Wohlford (I) def. Kathy Neil, 6-2, 6-3.
Martin (I) def. Sheila Burns, 6-2, 6-4.
Leary (I) def. Christy Flavig, 6-2, 6-4.
Sandra Goern (II) def. Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-4.
Sueie Stout (II) def. Ruck, 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles
Conlon-Wohlford (I) def. Neil-Stout, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).
Burns-Flavig (II) def. Martin-Leary, 6-3, 7-5 (7-4).
Aridsen-Goern (II) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-2, 6-4.

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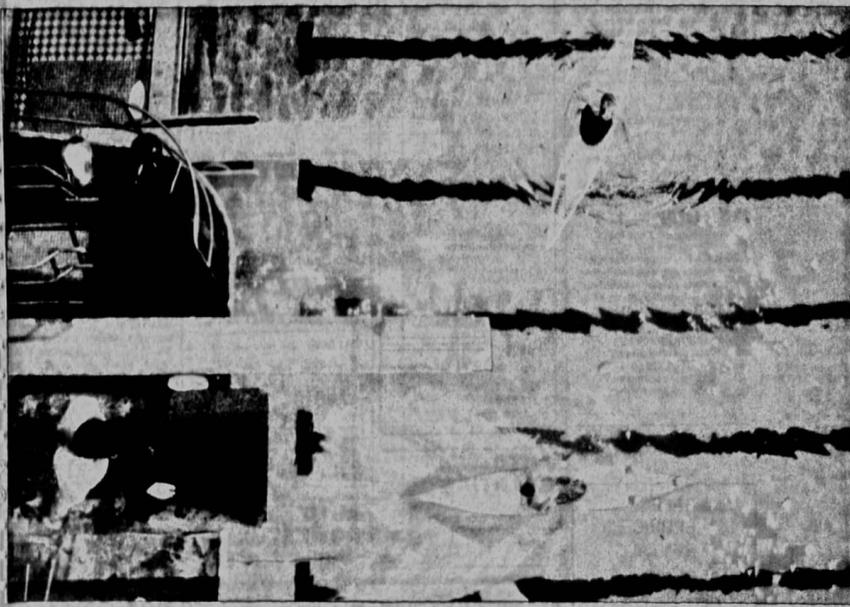
Greg's a regular performer on National Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion" and has appeared on *The David Letterman Show*. Greg has produced four albums and is the author of *The Iowa Waltz*. His songs have been recorded by many artists including Carlos Santana and Willie Nelson.

Tonight Greg will be joined during the evening by former members of the Greg Brown band: Dave Moore, Chuck Henderson and Dave Hansen. \$2.00 cover

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Sports

Positive reactions flow about 'new' Field House



Members of the UI Kayak Club push each other off the five meter platform in the Field House pool to simulate going over waterfalls during a demonstration held Saturday to attract new members.

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Bill Logan, the center on Iowa's 1956 "Fabulous Five" basketball team that finished second in the NCAA finals to San Francisco, stood in a corner of the Field House at the re-dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon and gazed up at the new elevated track where bleachers used to be.

"You know," Logan, the owner of retired jersey No. 31, said, "you can't realize what this place used to be like when there were 15,000 screaming fans packed in here banging their feet on the metal bleachers. Since Carver is concrete, it is not just the same over there."

"THE FANS DIDN'T care if they couldn't see the whole court because of the pillars, they were having so much fun making so much noise. During timeouts we just stood there and stared at each other since we couldn't hear what the coaches were saying to us. The difference here now is like night and day. This place is unbelievable."

Logan's positive reaction was like that of many Iowa supporters who had donated their time and money to the UI Foundation to help with the building of Carver-Hawkeye Arena and renovation

of the Field House.

Besides the contributions from private donors, bonds supported by ticket revenues and student fees were used. The \$27 million project also allocated funds for the development of outdoor playing fields west of the Recreation Building and on Lower Finkbine.

"THE UNIVERSITY HAD to have the approval of the students to use their funds for the project," Dan Pomeroy, a 1981 UI graduate and student member of the campaign staff said.

"So the students wanted the Field House renovated for their recreational purposes because they were not going to give 15 players a stadium and get nothing in return. I never thought that it would end up as something as nice as this," Pomeroy said.

"I hope to plan to use the facilities of the Field House in the future," UI President James O. Freedman said. "I went to Harvard and we never had anything like this. And I've never seen any facility like this at any other school. This shows that Iowa alumni are committed not only to athletics, but also to the recreation of the student body."

"THIS BUILDING IS just magnifi-

cent and the colors here are beautiful. Now maybe I'll follow my wife's advice about exercising since she has been trying to get me over here for a while," Freedman added.

Traffic through the building has been increasing ever since parts of the building opened in November for classes, said Harry Ostrander, director of the UI Division of Recreational Services.

"I imagine that there will be between 5,000 and 7,000 people here today because of the publicity from the university," Ostrander said. "The general reaction has been one of surprise since everyone was used to the old drab Field House from basketball. The violets, blues and reds blend together very well. The reaction has been fantastic."

THE RACQUETBALL COURTS have been getting a workout with over 20,000 users per month and use of the basketball courts is constant from 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., closing time for the building.

"This place is wild," UI freshman Kevin Boersma from Manning, Iowa, said. "I've never seen anything like this before. This place is definitely going to be getting some use. Just look on a Saturday afternoon at the number of people on the basketball courts."

Wolverines widen lead in race

United Press International

It's rare when Michigan State can help out bitter rival Michigan in anything but that is exactly what happened this weekend in the Big Ten basketball title chase.

The Spartans, struggling to get into the first division of the league and secure a NCAA bid, upset Iowa, 57-55, at Iowa City.

Meanwhile, Michigan kept rolling, posting its 10th straight conference win with a narrow 66-64 decision at Minnesota.

That left the Wolverines, 11-2 in the league, with a two and one-half game lead over the Hawkeyes with three weeks left in the race.

Illinois and Purdue kept their slim hopes alive for the title with victories on their home courts. The Illini took care of Wisconsin, 68-49, while Purdue jumped cellar dwelling Northwestern, 76-57.

OHIO STATE, alone in fifth place with a 7-5 mark, one-half game ahead of the Spartans, dropped a 76-74 decision to Northeastern in a non-conference game. Indiana was idle.

Michigan State has a chance to show its neighbor how unfriendly it can be next Saturday when the Spartans host the league leaders.

Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	11	2	20	3
Iowa	8	4	19	6
Illinois	8	5	20	7
Purdue	8	5	17	7
Ohio State	7	5	15	7
Michigan State	7	6	16	7
Indiana	6	6	14	8
Minnesota	5	7	12	10
Wisconsin	2	11	11	12
Northwestern	1	12	5	18

Saturday's results

Michigan State 57, Iowa 55
Illinois 68, Wisconsin 49
Michigan 66, Minnesota 64
Purdue 76, Northwestern 57
Northwestern 76, Ohio State 74

Wednesday's game

Iowa at Wisconsin

Thursday's games

Illinois at Indiana
Purdue at Ohio State
Minnesota at Northwestern

when Michigan's Gary Grant missed a shot and Wade put in the rebound.

"AT THE END WE went to the boards well. That was the key for us, no doubt about it," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said.

The key, as far as Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher was concerned, was a foul on a turnover in the last minute.

"That was crucial. It was the play that put them ahead. It was a bad, bad call," said Dutcher, whose team is 5-7 in the league. "It's frustrating, very frustrating. We had it. We played well enough to win."

Michigan's Roy Tarpley led all scorers with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Ken Norman, one of only three Illinois reserves, scored seven of Illinois' last nine field goals to help the No. 15 Illini to its 19-point win over Wisconsin. Norman finished with 17 points.

"KEN PLAYED WELL and ran the floor," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "Ken defensively is not that fast but he runs that floor on offense."

The Illini, who have won 21 straight at home, took a 31-19 halftime lead and was never headed.

Wisconsin fell to 2-11 in the Big Ten after the defeat.

"We made some turnovers (10),

we've tried to work on that, but that has bothered us for the last few games," Badger Coach Steve Yoder said.

Scott Roth had 19 points — nine in the first half — to lead the Badgers, who hit only 33 percent from the field in the first half.

Purdue is also thinking about the NCAA after walloping Northwestern.

"I think we are ahead of what myself and my staff thought," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "I think our team is coming around, but that remains to be seen with the tough road trip coming up."

JAMES BULLOCK scored 20 points and freshman Todd Mitchell had 16 for Purdue in its win over the Wildcats, but it again was the Boilermakers' defense that won the game for them. Northwestern was held to just under 50 percent from the field (26 of 53).

"It's one of the best defensive teams in the Big Ten in my mind," Coach Rich Falk said. "They relentlessly keep the pressure on."

Andre LaFleur scored on a 17-foot jump shot with two seconds left to help Northeastern beat Ohio State.

Ohio State, 15-7, trailed 40-21 late in the first half but got a 30-13 spurt to take a 65-59 lead with 7:24 remaining in the contest.

Spartans

Continued from page 1B

right again. Obviously Stokes was fouled while shooting, but the officials gave him only one free throw (which he missed).

"WE GOT THE rebound and took the ball downcourt and missed, but George insisted that it was a correctable error that the officials could have changed by giving Stokes another free throw. They didn't do it."

"On the third one (with 13 seconds left in the game), George claimed we should have been charged with a technical foul because we took out the man who was fouled (Greg Pedro) and sent another man (Darryl Johnson) up to shoot the free throw.

"That may have happened, but we honestly didn't know the officials ruled Pedro was the one that was fouled," Heathcote recalled. "Iowa was trying to foul anybody to make us shoot a free throw and I know both of them were fouled. Both of them swore they were supposed to shoot."

The Hawkeyes built an early lead while Spartan Sam Vincent kept Michigan State in the game by scoring 12 of the first 18 Michigan State points.

IOWA BUILT A 27-20 lead on a turnaround shot by Wright with 5:53 but the Spartans continued to chip away at it, allowing the Hawkeyes only a 31-29 halftime margin.

Michigan State did more than chip away at the Iowa lead during the first five minutes of the second half — they erased it.

Baskets by Ken Johnson, Scott Skiles, a free throw by Richard Mudd and a pair of jumpers by Vincent gave Michigan State a 38-31 lead before Iowa junior Andre Banks hit the Hawkeyes' first points of the half. Banks hit on a shot from the top of the key with 16:06 remaining to put the Hawkeyes on the board.

Iowa closed the gap to one point at 40-39 when Payne connected on a 17-foot jumper with 13:01 left but the Spartans pulled away again to a seven-point lead.

The Hawkeyes used the last confusing moments to close the gap.

Iowa fouled to send Michigan State to the free throw line six times in the final minute but the Spartans were unable to connect on the front end of four of them, giving the Hawkeyes a chance.

After Darryl Johnson missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity with seven seconds remaining, Iowa had a chance to send the game into overtime but a jumper by Jeff Moe at the buzzer was long.

The Hawkeyes, 19-6 on the year, meet the Big Ten's ninth and 10th-place teams this week. Iowa travels to Wisconsin on Wednesday and Northwestern on Saturday.

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Rick Mitchell
The Oregon Journal

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Sports

Unbeaten Hawkeyes meet Bees tonight

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

The Big Ten season is starting early this spring for the Iowa men's tennis team and the Hawkeyes have just one more meet to prepare them for their first tough road trip.

The Hawkeyes, with a record of 3-0, entertain the St. Ambrose Bees tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building before traveling to Ohio State on Friday for meetings with the Buckeyes, Indiana and Notre Dame.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton will mix up his doubles line-up again for the meet against St. Ambrose, which he said will be the best team the Hawkeyes have played so far this season.

The Iowa coach said he needs to find the right doubles line-ups before the upcoming road trip this weekend. The doubles line-ups are up in the air this season and Houghton has used the first three meets to try out different combinations.

Tennis



Steve Houghton

"I'M TRYING to see which individuals are consistent players in doubles from match to match," Houghton said. He's also looking for doubles teams that have a good chemistry between the players and the players work well together.

Houghton expects the meet against the Bees to be very competitive. Iowa defeated St. Ambrose in the fall, 6-3, but both Houghton and St. Ambrose Coach Shelley Weiner said the matches were very close.

"St. Ambrose is a really solid team from top to bottom. They also have good doubles teams," Houghton said.

Last season, Iowa defeated the Bees, 9-0, but Weiner called that St. Ambrose team his weakest in the seven years he's been head coach. This year, the St. Ambrose coach describes his team as well-balanced and more experienced.

"We should be quite a bit stronger than last year. Our top seven players are very even."

PERSONAL

KEYSTONE AND BRECKENRIDGE COLORADO CONDO 3 bedroom townhouse, private jacuzzi, \$110 per night. Open dates: 2/15-3/2. Call 319-393-6162, Bruce or Craig 3-1

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LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque, Mondays, noon: 207, Fridays, 5:30, Music Room. 3-10

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, World Billiards Coffee Shop. 3-20

PERSONAL relationships, sexually, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). CRISIS CENTER, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 3-12

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ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 2-18

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HUMAN SERVICES COORDINATOR City of Iowa City, \$9.74-\$12.37 hourly, 20 hours per week. Monday-Friday. Administers Human Service Planning Programs for Johnson County Council of Governments. Requires BA in Social Work or related field plus three years' service coordination experience. MA in Social Work or related field may substitute for part of experience requirement. Apply by 5 p.m., February 25. Human Relations Dept. 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 356-5020

Female, Minority Group Members. Handicapped encouraged to apply. AA/EOE 2-14

AIRLINES HIRING. \$14-\$39,000! Stevedores, Reservationists! For application, write to: Tourism Personnel Services, P.O. Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. 2-18

WORK STUDY person needed immediately. Knowledge of hardwood floor care essential. \$4.50/hour. 338-6061. 3-1

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THE RAPE VICTIM ADVOCACY PROGRAM needs women to staff the Rape Crisis Line. Training will be held in February. If interested in volunteering, call 353-6209. 2-18

EDUCATION COORDINATOR 4-Cs Child Care Resource Center. Responsibilities include development of job lending service and family day care training program. Qualifications: degree in early childhood education or child development desirable; family day care experience desirable. Half-time, one year appointment, flexible schedule, some evenings and weekends. Resume to: 4-Cs, P.O. Box 2876, Iowa City, IA 52244, by February 25. 2-20

A SMALL Iowa firm is seeking a microbiologist with 1-5 years direct experience in research. Prefer MS degree. Person must be able to independently plan and conduct research. The new position involves research and development of lactic acid bacterial products for agriculture. Send resume and salary history to Job Services of Iowa, P.O. Box 1206, Storm Lake, IA 50588, Attention: Carolyn. 2-20

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIERS In following areas: • Benton Drive, West Benton • North Governor, Church, Fairchild, Davenport, Bloomington Contact: THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203

MAKE a connection—advertise in the D.I.

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FULL and part-time food servers. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday—Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company. EOE. 2-19

\$10-\$360 weekly/Up Mailing Circulators! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

GROUND FLOOR opportunity in telecommunications. Jesse, 351-0750. Leave name, number. 2-25

WANTED: Part-time cleaning for residence Inn. Apply in person. Alexis Park Inn, 1165 South Riverside Drive, Tuesday—Thursday, 12-5 p.m. No phone calls accepted. 2-18

CLOWN Experience preferred. Hours: Saturday and Sunday, noon—4 p.m. Must have own costume. No phone calls, please. Apply at The Ground Round, 830 South Riverside Drive. 2-18

WANTED: Pizza delivery person. Own car and insurance required. Call 338-7412 and leave message 2-18

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with activity skills and teaching experience. Specific job information and applications are available at Cooperative Education Office in the Union. Sign up, in advance, for personal interviews to be held on campus Tuesday, February 19th, Wednesday, February 20th. 2-20

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1979 Ford F150 6-cylinder, 3-speed, white, 1-owner, 48,000 miles \$3890
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EAT RIGHT AT MAID RITE, 1700 1st Avenue, Iowa City. 337-5908. 3-20

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Trip includes transportation, hotel accommodations on the beach, free beer! Call Sheila. 354-8600. COASTAL TOURS. 2-22

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CASH band for rock, soul, blues and jazz records. Call 337-5029. 3-1

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SANSUI Q-5700 receiver, 75 Watts/channel, excellent condition. 330/after. Meet. 351-1714. 2-22

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LEGEND 80 Watt two-channel guitar amplifier with Celestion for sale. 354-8589. 2-19

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NONSMOKING male to share one bedroom apartment, furnished, H/W paid, AC, laundry, off-street parking, five blocks from campus. \$160/month. 354-5472 or 337-7818. 3-1

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, three bedroom apartment, H/W paid, \$200. 351-6130. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, February rent free, own huge room in four bedroom house, \$150/month plus utilities. 354-8860. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, three bedroom apartment, on busline, \$150. 354-5998. 2-21

ROOMMATE WANTED
SHARE large house with three other people, \$120 per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, prefer older student with a sense of humor. House is 15 minute walk from campus with cable TV and washer/dryer. 351-2974. 2-21

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE or female, own kitchen, laundry, busline, available now. \$140 plus utilities. February 1. 351-8646. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students, \$160 plus utilities, 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0847. 4-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
F/M, beautiful house, own room, fireplace, W/D, busline, \$112.50. 354-1443. 2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED
RALSTON CREEK, need two roommates for summer sublet, all three rooms available for fall. Call for details. 302 South Gilbert, 338-5992. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, own room in furnished apartment, close in, air, rent \$250/severely negotiable! Available immediately. Bob, 338-8466. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option, own room in three bedroom, close in, H/W paid. 354-6315. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
TWO females, nonsmokers, own rooms, South Johnson, \$109-186. 338-6723. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, gorgeous attic rental, three blocks/campus. Call Wayne. 351-3355. 4-1

ROOMMATE WANTED
LESBIAN/GAY housemate, immediately. No deposit. 351-3557, mornings. Liz (work), evenings. 356-3680. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
CHRISTIAN male to share apartment on west side, \$135 plus utilities, on busline. 356-2970 or 338-9583. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, nonsmoker, large room in five bedroom house, close to campus, Christian atmosphere, \$180 including utilities, February rent free. 338-2435. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
CLOSE, summer sublease/fall option, own room, near three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, South Van Buren, \$120. 338-0578. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
CHEAR, \$123.75/month, one-two roommates, share bedroom, heat/water paid. Call 354-2323. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
WANTED: Roommates to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, laundry facilities, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-8558. 351-5812. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, nonsmoker to share very nice two bedroom duplex, parking, good location, no deposit, no lease, \$142.50. 337-3316. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
SUMMER sublease/fall option, main, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, near new, close in, rent negotiable. Call DJ. 354-7951. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEBRUARY rent free, Ralston Creek, downtown, underground park, share three bedroom w/ two male undergrads, heat/water paid, available now. 338-5992. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, nonsmoker to share one bedroom close to hospital and busline, \$150/month no deposit/lease. 338-8228. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room in a three bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, female preferred, available March 10. 337-3570. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
IOWA-ILLINOIS, female, nonsmoker, own room, available immediately, \$200 monthly, 353-4170, keep trying. Judy. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, own room, Ralston Creek Apartments, terms negotiable. Call Guy. 354-8908. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, share bedroom, \$125/month, laundry, cable, close, Myrtle Avenue. 354-8879, keep trying. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, own room in very nice two bedroom apartment, laundry, off-street parking, AC, dishwasher. 338-7454. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, \$100 plus utilities, Corvallis. 354-8996. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, \$166/month, own bedroom in townhouse. Tom, 354-0434, nights. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, February rent free, own huge room in four bedroom house, \$150/month plus utilities. 354-8860. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$150 plus utilities, mobile home, own room, bus stop. 338-9868. 3-5

ROOMMATE WANTED
CLOSE, quality home seeks quality people to share large house, all utilities paid, off-street parking available, own bedroom, share bath. Call Paul at 351-1714. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
NEW apartment, own room, on bus route, rent negotiable, desperate to sublease soon. 338-2640. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, share three bedroom duplex with two nurses. Fireplace, W/D, garage, rent negotiable, available now. 351-0995. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE roommate for west side condo, all appliances, on busline, rent negotiable. 351-4175. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE, share duplex, three bedrooms, \$140 plus utilities. 351-1597, 9:30-11 p.m. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
RALSTON CREEK, rent negotiable, own room, female, available now. 354-0575, 338-1315. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room, \$155/month, utilities included, 18 South Governor, available February 15. 337-8205, 338-1315. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED
\$125/MONTH, own room, 1/2 utilities, heat paid, two bedroom, 718 Oakcrest. 354-2861, p.m.s and weekends. 2-25

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, own room, spacious furnished apartment, close garage, 351-0153, evenings. 2-21

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close, near busline, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6288, 6:00-2858, evenings. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
LOCATED next to Courthouse, Shared kitchen, bedroom, \$135/month plus utilities. 338-9114. 3-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, free February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$187.50, utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus utilities. 338-4011. 3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, responsible nonsmoker, own room in duplex on Corvallis busline, \$155 plus utilities. 351-3929. 3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room in house, busline, \$130/month plus utilities. 338-5832. 3-1

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FREE February, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$187.50, utilities, water paid, near University Hospital, on busline. 354-7042, 338-6542. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus utilities. 338-4011. 3-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
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ROOMMATE WANTED
OWN room in a three bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, female preferred, available March 10. 337-3570. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED
IOWA-ILLINOIS, female, nonsmoker, own room, available immediately, \$200 monthly, 353-4170, keep trying. Judy. 3-20

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FEMALE, share three bedroom duplex with two nurses. Fireplace, W/D, garage, rent negotiable, available now. 351-0995. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE, serious grad, undergrad, own bedroom in large house, close, near busline, reasonable, hardwood floors. 354-1978 after 8 p.m. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
ONE block from campus, heat paid, own room, \$175. 338-6288, 6:00-2858, evenings. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED
LOCATED next to Courthouse, Shared kitchen, bedroom, \$135/month plus utilities. 338-9114. 3-17

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ROOMMATE WANTED
NONSMOKER, share quiet house, busline, W/D, \$165 plus utilities. 338-4011. 3-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT
RALSTON CREEK, two bedroom, available for summer sublet and fall option. Call 337-9444. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LARGE two bedroom apartments with eat-in kitchen, two baths, water, basic cable paid. 338-4774 or 337-5418. 4-1

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SUMMER sublease/fall option, two bedroom, Pentacrest Apartments, H/W paid. 337-9107. 2-25

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Across from campus and close to hospitals, on busline, complete kitchen with full bath, laundry, off-street parking, available now. Very nice! \$245. 351-0441. 4-1

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUMMER/FALL option, 440 South Johnson, two bedroom, \$443, heat/water paid, dishwasher, AC, parking, laundry. 337-8269 or 353-3367. 3-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT
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NICE two bedroom duplex, kitchen appliances, available immediately, quiet neighborhood, \$340. 351-7164. 2-22

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SPACIOUS three bedroom townhouse, Corvallis, 1600 sq. ft., large family room, four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D hookups, storage room, off-street parking, three buslines, short walking distance to shopping, \$450/month until 5/31/85. 351-3317 for your showing today. 2-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT
SUBLET nice two bedroom apartment, 1100 Oakcrest, Apartment K, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities, AC, free cable. Desperate. Must sacrifice. Call 338-9745. 2-22

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
OVERLOOKING Finkbine Golf Course, new two bedroom units, H/W paid, no pets. 351-0736 or 354-3655. 3-13

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KRIU, Iowa City's New Alternative, 857 FM.
NEED apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on door, 414 East Market. One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128. 3-13

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
FREE AC, large four bedroom apartment, two car garages, all utilities paid, off-street parking, summer sublet/fall option. Call immediately. Phone 338-2067. 2-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT
DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call Martha at 354-3501 for details. 3-18

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VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 625 1st Avenue, Corvallis, across from McDonald's, Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday—Friday, 8—5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3846. 3-18

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UNDER new management, "THE WEST SIDE STORY" One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital, heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 3

Sports

McCoy races to school record



By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

For the second straight week, Ronnie McCoy broke an Iowa school record in the 60-yard high hurdles and Patrick McGhee ran a personal best in the same event as the Iowa men's track team took 11 of 15 titles at Saturday's nonscoring coed Iowa Open at the Recreation Building.

McCoy erased his own previous school record of 7.38 seconds at last week's Cornhusker Invitational with a time of 7.34 Saturday. McCoy ran to a first place time of 7.34, the fastest clocking ever in the Recreation Building, a record McCoy also held previously with a 7.42.

McCoy's time of 7.59 was his career best in the hurdles and his second place finish was his highest of the season. Doug Jones, who ran a 7.37 to finish third behind McGhee at the Cornhusker Invitational, false started and was disqualified from the hurdles Saturday.

TERRENCE DUCKETT, who last ran for Iowa during the 1984 season and holds three school records, won two events Saturday, both over Iowa junior Kenny Williams.

Running unattached, Duckett, now a part-time Iowa assistant, scored victories in the 440 and 300 dashes.

Duckett's time of 30.94 in the 300 dash was just off the school record of 30.08, set by Victor Greer last season. Williams was only .13 behind Duckett, in 31.07, and finished second.

Iowa's Bill Theisen, left, and Dan Waters, right rear, head into a corner as they box an Augustana runner during the mile run at Saturday's Iowa Open in the Recreation Building. Waters won the race with a time of 4:08.37.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Track

In the 440, Duckett ran a 48.61, well off his Iowa record of 46.81, but good enough for first place over Williams, who ran a 49.00. Rob Cameron completed the sweep for the Hawkeyes with a 49.20 run.

CAMERON FOLLOWED that up by setting a blazing pace on the first leg of the mile relay, running for Iowa's 'B' team. Cameron outran Caesar Smith, Iowa's lead runner for the 'A' relay team to give his team the lead heading into the second leg.

The 'B' team quickly fell behind both the 'A' team and Western Illinois, eventually finishing fourth in 3:23.95.

Williams and McGhee pulled ahead of the field for the 'A' team, on the second and third legs, setting up Robert Smith's anchor leg and the win in 3:18.47.

Despite the 'B' team's eventual finish, Coach Ted Wheeler was pleased with the effort of Cameron in both his 440 dash, and his 440 leg in the relay.

"IT LOOKS LIKE HE is in there," Wheeler said when asked if Cameron could be placed in the 'A' relay. "He was out of the (starting blocks) twice in 49 plus and that's just terrific."

Wheeler said that Robert Smith was placed in the mile relay to run a 440 after running only the 60 dash so far this season because "he needed a workout."

Wheeler added that Smith's appearance was a cameo, and he would stick to the 60 dash for the rest of the season. "We've got six other people to look at (for the relay)," Wheeler said.

Several Hawkeyes competed in the field events at the Central Intercollegiate last weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

No Hawkeyes placed in the meet.

Taylor leads Hawks at Iowa Open

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

Track

A Big Ten Championship preview? That might be the case as last Saturday's Iowa Open at the Recreation Building proved to be successful for both the Iowa and Wisconsin women's track teams as Iowa won seven events and Wisconsin won five in the nonscoring meet. Western Illinois, Lincoln University and Iowa State also competed in the team competition.

The score of 7-5 is a bit misleading as Wisconsin ran many of its competitors in events other than their specialties in preparation for the Big Ten Championships that are to be held in Columbus, Ohio, March 1-2.

Leading the way for the Iowa team was Harvey, Ill., sophomore Davera Taylor who won two events and qualified for the NCAA Championships in those events at the same time.

"SHE LED THE way," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

Taylor won the 60-yard high hurdles in a time of 7.89 seconds, breaking her Iowa record she set last week at the Cornhusker Invitational, and the 60 dash in 6.85 seconds. The NCAA standards for those two events are 7.98 and 6.86 seconds, respectively. Hawkeye Vivien McKenzie placed second in the 60 to Taylor and just missed qualifying for the NCAA meet with a time of 6.87 seconds.

"I'm really happy (with the NCAA qualifying times)," Taylor said. "I'm really surprised about the hurdles." Taylor is surprised by the fact that she qualified for the NCAA meet in the hur-

dles because she just began running the hurdles this season.

PENNY O'BRIEN chalked up another victory for Iowa in the mile run with a time of four minutes and 47.34 seconds. Other victories for Iowa were turned in by Gail Smith in the shot put, Mary Mol in the high jump, Nan Doak in the three mile run and McKenzie in the 300 dash.

Kristi Dinkla placed second in the high jump to Mol but jumped the same height of five feet, 8½ inches. Lisa Moats, competing unattached, placed fourth in the long jump with a mark of 19-3 which would be an Iowa record had she been able to compete for the Hawkeyes this year.

Cathy Branta of Wisconsin won the 880-yard run with a time of 2:10.30 which was exactly the time needed to qualify for the NCAA Championships. That marked the fourth event this

season that the senior from Hartford, Wis., has met the qualifying standard.

"SHE CAN RUN really anything between the half and the 5,000 (meters)," Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen said. "We're not quite sure yet (where to run her at NAAs). She just showed she could run a 2:10 (880 yards or 800 meters) and everybody knows that she can run a good 5,000 also. She can run four events and we have to pick two."

Other than the work of Branta and Wisconsin's two mile relay team, which qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships that are to be held in Syracuse, N.Y., March 8-9, Tegen wasn't too impressed with the rest of the Badgers' performances.

Wisconsin won the two mile relay in a time of 8:53.69 seconds which was .31 seconds under the NCAA qualifying standard.

San Diego title goes to Blackburn in playoff

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Woody Blackburn needed three putts on the fourth playoff hole Sunday, but it was still enough to beat Ron Streck and win the \$400,000 San Diego Open.

The win, worth \$72,000, was Blackburn's first solo victory since joining the PGA tour in 1974. The previous best year for the Orange Park, Fla., resident was 1984 when he won \$29,074.

Blackburn and Streck struggled through the playoffs until Streck hit his

second shot into the pond on the par-5 18th. Blackburn salvaged par.

"It's so much fun being in the hunt," Blackburn said. "Just being here. When I start thinking about it tonight, I can tell you I'll be happy."

"You need the money to live, but winning the tournament is what's important to me."

BLACKBURN HAD three-putted an hour before on 18 to fall to a 19-under and place himself in a playoff with

Streck. It looked as though neither golfer wanted the win during the playoffs. Both bogeyed the second playoff hole and could do no better than par on the others.

Blackburn had to two-putt all but the final hole when he used three strokes. Balls breaking the wrong way inches from the cup kept Blackburn from wrapping up the playoff on the previous two holes.

"I wasn't doubting myself," he said.

"I just hit a couple of putts that did the opposite of what I expected."

Blackburn started the day with a one-stroke lead over Streck and held him off until the final hole of regulation, when he missed a 20-foot putt and the ensuing four-footer to drop to 19-under.

Streck, who started the day in second and a stroke behind Blackburn, stayed close despite a bogey on the par-three third hole.

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