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## Weather

Today...drum roll  
 please...partly sunny  
 with a high around 40!  
 It's March! There's  
 hope! It will be in the  
 20s tonight, but maybe  
 40s again tomorrow!



## Basic training

Now there are computer programs for students to practice coping with real-life situations.  
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The Iowa women's swimming team earned second place at the conference meet.  
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Lowell Junkins

## Democrats debate economic future

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
 University Editor

A proposal by a Democratic candidate for governor to "mortgage" the state's economic future has roused a debate on the best way to improve Iowa's economy.

Former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins was in Iowa City Friday pushing his plan to invigorate Iowa's economy by investing \$1.5 billion in 10 economic growth programs over a 10-year period.

Junkin's plan would be financed

through an Iowa development and economic authority empowered to spend the proceeds from a bond sale almost equal to three-quarters of the current state budget.

But one of Junkin's opponents in the Democratic race for governor said the analogy of a mortgage is misguided.

"There's nothing wrong with borrowing money for a little repair, but I can't see borrowing money when you can't pay the mortgage," said Sen. George Kinley of Des Moines.

HOWEVER, JUNKINS said: "The strategy is comprehensive. It includes programs to improve state education, employment, trade and other areas of economic development.

He said he has often heard the phrase "run government like a business" in Iowa politics. His proposal will do exactly that, he said. "Let's not just say it, let's do it."

"We're going to stop the exodus of 30,000 Iowans who left last year. We're going to stop the erosion of our farmers. We're

going to stop exporting our finest students like corn and beans.

"You have a choice; you can use a piecemeal approach — whack away, whack away — or you can treat the disease itself, provide economic activity."

He said putting the program in an independent authority will mean the state is at "no risk" in the program.

"I don't know very many people who bought a house and paid cash for it — you invest in it," Junkins said.

BUT KINLEY, whose bid for the governor's office has emphasized tightening the state's budget cutting, said Junkin's program would only dig Iowa's economic hole even deeper.

"If Iowa is going to get its fiscal house in order, that's not the way to go."

But Kinley said the proposal involved committing future state leaders and future state resources that may not exist. "Not only are you committing the state legislature, you are committing

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## Hang Ten

UI pep band members go on a surfin' safari to the tune of "Wipe Out" during the Iowa high school state swimming meet held in the Field House Saturday.

## Swedes seek clues to murder

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish leaders were assigned full-time bodyguards Sunday and police said the murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme probably was plotted in advance by an assassin firing an "unusual" copper-jacketed bullet.

Investigators had no clues about the identity of the killer or his motive two days after the nation's first political assassination in nearly two centuries, and police commissioner Hans Holmer likened the case to "assembling a puzzle with very small pieces."

"We reckon the murder was planned," Holmer said, but added that the team of 120 investigators has been hindered

because a motive has not been established. Police continued to press a nationwide manhunt for the killer.

Authorities said they have not dismissed a claim of responsibility for the shooting by at least one terrorist group, the Holger Meins Commando, linked to West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang.

AFTER PALME was shot on a Stockholm street Friday night, a man who police did not identify chased the assassin down a narrow street and up a steep flight of stairs to a hill. The killer ran across the hill and down another flight of stairs to a square, where the witness lost the chase, Holmer said.

Police think the gunman followed Palme and his wife when they left their home Friday night and took a subway to the Grand movie theater, where they met their son, Morten, and his girlfriend.

But investigators do not know if the assassin entered the theater or waited outside, the commissioner said.

The gunman fired two shots, Holmer told a news conference. One hit the prime minister in the back and the other passed through his wife's clothes, grazing her. Police found the second bullet Sunday.

A COUPLE who saw the killer flee reported to police after offi-

cially issued an appeal for them to come forward. They helped authorities establish the assailant's escape route and other details of the shooting, Holmer said. He did not say if the couple got a good look at the killer.

Policemen sifted through several containers and trash cans collected from the escape route and searched buildings in the area.

Holmer said the first bullet examined — believed to be from a .357-magnum Smith and Wesson revolver — did not match any of the 500 slugs in the Swedish police collection, indicating it may have come from abroad. He said police consider the copper-tipped bullet "unusual and inter-

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## Contras slated to visit Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, claiming the conflict in Nicaragua is at a decisive point, meets with anti-Sandinista rebel leaders today to step up a drive to fortify them with \$100 million in military aid and other supplies.

The Oval Office meeting, followed by a session with private-sector supporters of the rebels, will mark the start of a two-week drive to win congressional and public support for the aid request, White House officials said.

White House spokesman Ben Jarrett said senior Reagan aides mapped strategy for the presidential sales pitch at a meeting Saturday. Among the options under consideration, he said, is a televised presidential address.

The push for the \$100 million aid package comes less than one week after Reagan used a nationally broadcast address to warn Congress that cutbacks in his defense budget would endanger national security and hamper efforts to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

ALTHOUGH THE IMPACT of that speech fell far short of what the White House desired, some senior Reagan aides are said to believe a similar tack must be taken to attach maximum importance to the request for \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras.

The \$100 million, which would represent almost a fourfold increase in U.S. support for the

rebels, would be provided over 18 months. A \$27 million humanitarian aid program expires March 31.

The aid package faces strong opposition on Capitol Hill, despite administration assertions that increased repression in Nicaragua and an influx of Cuban and Soviet military hardware have strengthened support for the Contras.

As Reagan lobbied lawmakers at the White House last week, 18 senators — 16 Democrats and two Republicans — asked him in a letter to withdraw his proposal to arm the rebels and focus instead on intensified efforts to negotiate a regional peace settlement for Central America.

THE DIFFICULTY confronting

Reagan was spotlighted Saturday when Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., used the Democratic response to the president's weekly radio address to charge that the administration, in seeking renewed military aid to the Contras, is "caught in a cycle of failure, pouring more and more U.S. tax dollars into an uncontrolled and unending war."

Last week, Reagan indicated to a group of columnists that the Contras are nearing a make-or-break point and that U.S. military assistance is vital if their armed opposition is to be sustained.

"Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union are in a big push to finish off the freedom fighters," Reagan said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, See Reagan, Page 5A

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By Phil Thomas  
 Staff Writer

The president of the UI Student Senate announced his intention to run for re-election this weekend. But members of a student political party said they intend to oust him in the contest later this month.

Senate President Steve Grubbs of the Students First Party announced Friday he will once again be running for the top senate office in the vote to be taken March 18-19. Senate Executive Associate Jennifer Coyne will be Grubbs' vice presidential running mate.

The Allied Student Advocacy Party announced Thursday that Joe Hansen will be seeking the presidency under its name, with Sen. Staci Rhine running for vice president.

Mike Ketchmark will be running for re-election as the Students First treasurer and Sen. Marvin Wells will be running as executive associate.

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rams legitimate but a "preoccupation."

"WHAT STUDENTS First has given you this year is ten cents off of a Big Mac where we're giving quality education at an affordable price," Hansen said.

But Grubbs said he would continue to write letters to newspapers and influential people throughout the state to spark editorials in the publications in favor of student causes.

"Student government can rise up this year and continue its progress as a powerful lobbying force," Grubbs said.

Students First needs more time to finish what they have started, Grubbs said, adding, "We have only reached the tip of the iceberg."

Despite being portrayed as a conservative party in last year's election struggle with the Phoenix Party, Grubbs denied that description. "Students First didn't go out to set up a party that is on the right, left, or middle," he said.

HANSEN ALSO denied any definite political position. "I can't say we're liberal, moderate or conservative," he said.

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# Briefly

ited Press International

## Palestinian mayor slain

**NABLUS, Israeli-occupied West Bank** — The Israeli-appointed mayor of the largest town in the occupied West Bank was assassinated Sunday. Two radical Palestinian splinter groups claimed responsibility for the murder.

The shooting death of Zafer al Masri — the first Palestinian appointed to replace Israeli administration in the area since 1982 — prompted condemnations from Israel and Jordan.

Masri, 43, took office last November. Witnesses said the gunman shot Masri three times as he stopped in front of Nablus municipality to chat with a local resident on his way to his office.

## City faulted in MOVE battle

**PHILADELPHIA** — The draft report of a commission investigating the May 13 MOVE battle calls top city officials "grossly negligent" for approving the assault and accuses police of using excessive force, published reports said Sunday.

The report was published in the Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer along with a draft of a dissenting report written by one of the commission's 11 members.

The report said the assault on the MOVE house, which left 11 people dead, was poorly planned and supervised by underqualified personnel. Former Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor chose the lowest ranking officers in the department to develop the tactical plan to assault the MOVE house, the report says.

## Brazil to refinance debt

**NEW YORK** — Brazil reached agreement Sunday with a commercial bank committee on a \$31 billion refinancing package, two days after the government imposed strong measures to curb its 400 percent inflation.

Citibank official William R. Rhodes, who chairs the committee, said the agreement, which includes the lower interest rate spreads that Brazil was seeking, covers \$6 billion of debt that matured in 1985; \$9.5 billion of 1986 maturities and about \$15.5 billion of trade and interbank credit lines.

Brazil owes commercial banks approximately \$66 billion of its total \$100 billion in foreign debt.

## Rules may cap aid for poor

**NEW YORK** — The administration is studying a proposal that would for the first time limit the amount of federal government assistance the poor can receive, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said the unprecedented cap on assistance to the poor would be set roughly at the poverty level — currently \$10,990 for a family of four — according to administration officials who were quoted by the Times.

People receiving federal benefits "would be expected to choose and manage benefits to meet their specific needs," the Times quotes the report as saying. The administration declined Sunday to comment on the report.

## Egypt settles after riots

**CAIRO, Egypt** — The government said troops sent into Cairo last week to battle rioting paramilitary police were gradually withdrawn Sunday, and police reportedly arrested seven people accused of igniting the unrest.

Information Minister Safwat El-Sherif told state-owned Radio Cairo that "stability" had returned to Cairo, five days after paramilitary police revolted over rumors that they would have to serve an additional year.

Thirty-seven people were killed and 273 wounded in the unrest. More than 2,000 policemen and several hundred civilians were arrested.

## Quoted...

What Students First has given you this year is ten cents off of a Big Mac where we're giving quality education at an affordable price.

—Joe Hansen, Allied Student Advocacy Party candidate for Student Senate president, criticizing the Students First Party for their overemphasis on student services. See story, page 1A.

# Deficit spurs layoffs at Oakdale

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

Fifteen employees at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center at Oakdale will be laid off in an effort to remedy a projected deficit of about \$270,000, officials announced Friday.

"We learned approximately a month ago that the institution is operating with a deficit," said Hal Farrier, director of the Department of Adult Corrections.

"We have only four months to take some very drastic steps," said Farrier, explaining that the institution must be solvent before the beginning of fiscal year 1987 this July.

Included in those "drastic steps," said Farrier, was the temporary replacement of Superintendent Duane Brookhart and his assistant,

Larry Hardy, with Rusty Rogerson, Superintendent at the North Central Corrections Institution in Rockwell City, Iowa.

"RUSTY IS ONE of the best fiscal managers in the department of corrections," Farrier said. "I needed someone good in that short of time."

Farrier said Brookhart and Hardy will continue to work at Oakdale, assisting Rogerson who was unavailable Sunday for comment.

Brookhart and Hardy were also unavailable Sunday for comment. The full-time employees were notified last week, but Farrier declined to specify which positions would be affected because not all the workers had been reached.

Farrier was quick to point out that some of the employees scheduled to be laid off have seniority and will

probably "bump" other employees not originally notified.

THE CENTER was originally commissioned as a psychiatric treatment center for inmates. Its duties were expanded in August of 1984, however, to include the classification of all Iowa inmates prior to incarceration.

While the facility will continue to handle the same number of inmates, one unit, a psychiatric ward, will be transformed into a corrections division, Farrier said.

"The forensics (psychiatric) unit is operating at 70 percent and will keep treating the same number," Farrier said. "The focus of one unit will change. This will allow us to maintain the same number of beds and operate at a much lower expense."

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A UI freshman sustained head and facial injuries early Friday after he fell about 15 feet from one level of a parking ramp to the next, according to Iowa City police reports.

Jeffery A. Wilson, 243 Rienow Residence Hall, was injured after attempting to climb over barricades separating the levels in the 12:30 a.m. incident.

According to reports, Wilson fell from level C to level B. A friend was with Wilson when the accident occurred. Johnson County Ambulance Service personnel were dispatched to the scene, where they found Wilson conscious and bleed-

ing from the mouth. Wilson was transported to UI Hospitals.

Officials at UI Hospitals refused to release information on Wilson's condition.

**Arrest report:** Iowa City police charged a UI freshman with public intoxication and criminal trespass after he entered a woman's home and fell asleep in her bedroom early Sunday.

Michael Jay Anderson, 18, of C306 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was arrested by police after Margaret Hager, 716 E. Burlington St., told officers that Anderson entered her home and passed out in her bedroom about 1:30 a.m.

**Burglary report:** Delmar Arnold, 714 E. Jefferson St., reported to Iowa City Police Friday his garage was burglarized while he was out of town during January.

Arnold told officers a citizens band radio

and stereo equipment were stolen from the garage. The property is valued at more than \$300.

**Theft reports:** Marie Paitin, 2510 Bartlett Road, reported to Iowa City police that she discovered two coats missing from her closet Saturday. One coat was described as black leather and is valued at \$160. A rabbit fur jacket worth \$190 was also discovered missing.

On Sunday, Suellen Forrester, 228C Mayflower Residence Hall told police her coat, worth \$100, was stolen from Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St.

**Theft report:** Mike Furlong, 2402 Bittersweet Court, reported to Iowa City police that a Sanyo cassette deck valued at \$150 was stolen from his Jeep Saturday. The vehicle was parked outside his home, according to Iowa City police reports.

## Metrobriefs

### Shellar-Globe announces \$482 million sales plans

Shellar-Globe Corporation has announced a \$482 million tentative sales agreement with a large conglomerate investors group pending the decision of the company's stockholders to approve the sale.

If approved, the sale will have little, if any, affect on the more than 1,000 Iowa City residents the company employs locally, said a company official Sunday.

"The sale will have no effects on the plant and there will be no changes in the operation," said Richard McCart, director of industrial relations for Shellar-Globe's Iowa City plant.

Shellar-Globe signed a tentative agreement last week with the group that includes General Felt Industries Inc., Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. and Shellar-Globe senior management. In order to be finalized the agreement must be approved by a special meeting of Shellar-Globe's stockholders in April.

The pact to sell the corporation calls for stockholders to receive \$39 a share in cash and \$17 face value of notes that would not bear interest for the first five years. After that the notes would pay 15.5 percent interest annually. The company has about 10 million common shares.

If the company's stockholders approve the tentative agreement, General Felt will control the majority of the company. General Felt

produces furniture, carpeting and home improvement products, and is based in Saddle Brook, N.J.

### Bicyclists of Iowa City schedule 6 March rides

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are hosting a series of rides in March. Local cyclists are invited to participate in the following rides:

- March 8 — 40-mile ride to West Liberty, Iowa, leaving at 9 a.m.
  - March 9 — 29-mile ride to Tiffin-North Liberty, Iowa, leaving at 12 p.m.
  - March 15 — 28-mile ride to Riverside, Iowa, leaving at 12 p.m.
  - March 16 — 60-mile ride to Parnell, Iowa, leaving at 10 a.m.
  - March 22 — 42-mile ride, destination unannounced, leaving at 10 a.m.
  - March 23 — 26-mile ride to Sharon Center-Hills, Iowa, leaving at 12 p.m.
- Participants in each ride will depart from College Green Park.

### Woman historian focuses on the holocaust, women

Joan Ringelheim from the New York Institute for Research in History will speak on women and the holocaust March 5 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Iowa City from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ringelheim, the author of several articles about women surviving the concentration camps, will deliver an

address entitled "Women and the Holocaust: A Reconsideration of Research."

The speech is sponsored by Women in Development and co-sponsored by the Iowa division of the United Nations Association.

Ringelheim received her Ph.D. from Boston University. Her teaching and research are in the areas of Feminist Theory, Philosophy and ethical perspectives of the holocaust.

### Former Iowa City mayor seeks representative seat

Former Iowa City Mayor and councilor Mary Neuhauser announced her candidacy for the Democratic party's nomination for state representative from the state's 46th district Friday.

The 46th District is currently represented by Jean-Lloyd Jones, D-Iowa City, who last month said she would give up her seat to run for the Iowa State Senate seat vacated by Art Small, D-Iowa City.

"Instead of lamenting our problems, we should be looking for new solutions," says Neuhauser. "As a legislator, I will make funding for improved education my top priority."

Neuhauser has worked with many organizations including the League of Iowa Municipalities, the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, the Iowa Merit Employment Commission and the Iowa Advisory Commission.

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Nomination forms are available in the following locations:

- Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union
- Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs, 116 Schaeffer Hall
- Health News Service, 283 Medical Laboratories
- Vice President for Student Services, 105 Jessup Hall

## University

# WRAC not

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

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# Freedman he new Drake le

By Rene Wright  
Special To The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Higher education can be a tremendous asset, but must never be reduced to purely economic terms, UI President James O. Freedman told about 300 gathered dignitaries at the inauguration of the 10th president of Drake University Sunday.

Wearing formal academic attire, Freedman spoke to an audience, which included most of Drake University's faculty, gathered to honor Michael R. Ferrari's inauguration.

As representatives from 12 of Iowa's 27 colleges and universities listened, Freedman said, "despite the vitally important connection between education and economic development... the ultimate value of higher education must never be reduced to economic terms alone."

"THE VALUE of a university education cannot be fully measured, for example, in terms of the expected lifetime earnings of a graduate," he said.

"Nor should the value of a university to society be calculated in terms of its direct contributions to economic development.

"Indeed, the true value of universities cannot be stated in materialistic terms at all," he said.

Freedman said the reason this must be true is that universities deal primarily in knowledge and then in the economy.

"The underlying purpose of higher education has to do with meaning and understanding, not with money," he said.

Freedman said recent trends in education have often worked against the broad-based, liberal education that should be a university's goal.

"TOO MANY OF these graduates have had

# Second heart completed at

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Doctors successfully completed the UI Hospitals' second heart transplant operation Saturday evening, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Andrew O. Hinze, a 25-year-old man from Oelwein, Iowa, underwent the surgery late Saturday afternoon. The operation was completed about five hours later, said Diana Lundell, editorial associate for UI Hospitals Information Service Sunday.

Hinze was transferred to the UI Hospitals Surgical Intensive Care Unit, where his condition was reported to be stable throughout the night.

Ronald Meng and Loren Hiratzka were the surgeons in charge of the operation. They were part of the surgical team in charge of the first UI heart transplant operation performed last June on Emerson Martin, 25, of Webster City, Iowa.

HINZE HAS BEEN living in Iowa City, but was not hospitalized in the weeks prior to the operation. He was notified at 9:30 a.m.

## Corrections

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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AND YOU HAVE A TOWN HALL MEETING AT NOON.

OH, DEAR, THAT'S GOING TO BE TIGHT. I HAVE TO BE IN CARMEL BY 4:30.

CARMEL? WHAT FOR?

OH, I PROMISED THE STATE CHAIR I'D CAMPAIGN FOR A MAYORAL CANDIDATE. A NEW-COMER NAMED CLINT EASTWOOD.

CLINT EASTWOOD? I THINK THAT'S HIS NAME. IS HE A FRIEND OF YOURS?

MYSTERY PAW SAYS YOU'RE FIXIN' TO FACE DOWN THE TOURISTS! COULD BE, KID.

FATHER? I'M JAY SCHUMACHER. I LIVE JUST OVER THE HILL.

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University

# WRAC notes 15 years of struggle, success

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and music by WRAC members who form The Band.

For WRAC Coordinator Sue Buckley, the celebration was an opportunity to acknowledge all the work that women have put into WRAC in the last 15 years.

"It is also to look forward and encourage people to participate in the women's center," she said, adding that the celebration is a chance "to have a good time and come together in terms of performance, song, art and history."

GEORGIA BLACK, a UI junior and a member of WRAC, said the

celebration symbolizes "fifteen years of empowerment. WRAC has had a strong hold in this community and it's getting stronger."

The WRAC celebration opened with a film that remembered the accomplishments of women. **One Fine Day** inspired the audience to cheer at slides of Amelia Earhart, Geraldine Ferraro and Dolly Parton.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard reflected upon his own struggles for racial equality and the importance of organizations like

WRAC in a university environment.

"The university should be a place of diversity," Hubbard said adding that while society is sometimes critical of social movements, the role of the university is not to suppress different ideas.

**THE UI SHOULD** be a place where people of different race, sex, national origin, economic background and political persuasion can come together and accept one another, he said.

Hubbard encouraged the conti-

nuation of the women's movement and said the achievements of WRAC over the years have helped women become more assertive and understand oppression.

Five women who form The Band expressed their feelings through songs such as "Women in Arms," "Harriet Tubman," "De Colores," and "Still Ain't Satisfied."

Nancy Hauserman, WRAC's master of ceremonies for the evening, said the greatest change WRAC has experienced during the 15 years is the inclusion of

women of different races and cultures. Many languages are spoken inside the walls of WRAC, she said.

A "beautiful coalition" has taken place, Hauserman said. There is a rainbow of colors "on the walls and on our skins."

UI junior Ann Roan, who serves on WRAC's advisory board, said the 15th anniversary "is an affirmation and celebration of the women in Iowa City."

"As a woman and as a student I'm thrilled to be a part of this celebration," she said.

## Freedman helps to initiate new Drake leader Ferrari

By Rene Wright  
Special to The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — Higher education can be a tremendous asset, but must never be reduced to purely economic terms, UI President James O. Freedman told about 300 gathered dignitaries at the inauguration of the 10th president of Drake University Sunday.

Wearing formal academic attire, Freedman spoke to an audience, which included most of Drake University's faculty, gathered to honor Michael R. Ferrari's inauguration.

As representatives from 12 of Iowa's 27 colleges and universities listened, Freedman said, "despite the vitally important connection between education and economic development... the ultimate value of higher education must never be reduced to economic terms alone."

"THE VALUE OF a university education cannot be fully measured, for example, in terms of the expected lifetime earnings of a graduate," he said.

"Nor should the value of a university to society be calculated in terms of its direct contributions to economic development.

"Indeed, the true value of universities cannot be stated in materialistic terms at all," he said.

Freedman said the reason this must be true is that universities deal primarily in knowledge and then in the economy.

"The underlying purpose of higher education has to do with meaning and understanding, not with money," he said.

Freedman said recent trends in education have often worked against the broad-based, liberal education that should be a university's goal.

"TOO MANY OF these graduates have had

no more than a dilettante's exposure to the performing and visual arts. Too many suffer from a kind of historical amnesia," Freedman said.

"Too many have had only minimal acquaintance with international studies. Too many remain woefully ignorant of the scientific and literary heritage which is their birthright," he added.

Freedman said the occasion of Ferrari's inauguration should be used as an opportunity for Drake University to renew its commitment to those areas. "It offers President Ferrari the opportunity to lead this University to new levels of achievement."

Stately music echoed through the church as about 100 robed academics entered and exited for the formal occasion.

Edward Glazer, chairman for the Drake University Board of Trustees, conducted the formal investiture of Ferrari, bestowing a chain and medallion, which symbolize the university presidency.

REPRESENTATIVES from the university's student body, alumni, faculty, and the Des Moines city government also extended welcomes to Ferrari during the ceremony.

In his response to the ceremony, Ferrari said he was overwhelmed by the generous reception and said he was committed to continuing the university's renewal.

Ferrari vowed to be involved in the Des Moines community and the development of the state.

He said his five primary goals for the future of Drake University were maintaining program excellence, increasing enrollment through encouraging diversity, maintaining budget stability, increasing the university's endowment fund, and cultivating centers of regional and national academic excellence.

## Second heart transplant completed at UI hospitals

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Doctors successfully completed the the UI Hospitals' second heart transplant operation Saturday evening, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Andrew O. Hinze, a 25-year-old man from Oelwein, Iowa, underwent the surgery late Saturday afternoon. The operation was completed about five hours later, said Diana Lundell, editorial associate for UI Hospitals Information Service Sunday.

Hinze was transferred to the UI Hospitals Surgical Intensive Care Unit, where his condition was reported to be stable throughout the night.

Ronald Meng and Loren Hiratzka were the surgeons in charge of the operation. They were part of the surgical team in charge of the first UI heart transplant operation performed last June on Emerson Martin, 25, of Webster City, Iowa.

HINZE HAS BEEN living in Iowa City, but was not hospitalized in the weeks prior to the operation. He was notified at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday that the donor heart was available. About 10 minutes later, he arrived at the hospital and preparations for surgery were begun, according to Lundell.

Lundell said the transplant team is cautious about releasing information about the source of donated hearts because of the negative psychological effects it may have on the recipient.

HE FIRST COMPLAINED of fatigue and shortness of breath in April, 1985, and was admitted to Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Iowa City and was referred to the UI Hospitals.

He has been a candidate for the transplant since June 1985, according to the release.

Heart transplant candidates "must have heart disease which is not responding to medical therapy and which would be expected to cause death within six to twelve months," according to another document released by the hospital Sunday.

Hinze's operation is the sixth performed in Iowa. The first was last June's operation on Martin. The other four were performed at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

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# Counties plagued by foster home shortage

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

Johnson County is one of several counties in Iowa suffering from a long-time shortage of foster parents, said a state human services official last week.

According to Foster Care Program Manager Mary Nelson, the state has more than 2,000 foster homes that are funded by the state. But only 29 of those homes are located in Johnson County, and some smaller counties have even fewer homes, she said.

"A county needs a variety of homes willing to care for a variety of children," Nelson said. She pointed out that in Johnson

County there are more than 75 children, ranging in age from 5 to 17 years old, who are in need of homes.

ACCORDING TO Polk County Foster Care Supervisor, Lucy Watson, counties across the state have had increasing difficulty in the past ten years providing an adequate level of foster parent care.

Watson said this trend has been the result of a larger number of women entering the work force, thus leaving fewer available family units to care for needy children.

"This (trend) is partly because of the bad economy and partly

because of changing attitudes women have towards working," Watson said, adding that children should be placed in homes where they can be cared for at home during the day rather than at a daycare center.

In addition to the rising number of working mothers, Iowa City's transient population also makes locating foster homes difficult in Johnson County, said Johnson County Director of Human Services, Carol Thompson.

WHEN LONG-TERM students, such as medical students, decide to become foster parents "inevitably they always leave," Thompson said. She pointed out that

this often causes children to be sent to temporary homes in other communities.

"It's very upsetting to kids when they're removed from their parents, even if the parents aren't doing a very good job," Thompson said. "If at the same time they have to go away from their friends at school, it's even harder."

Although children have a difficult time making the initial transition to new surroundings, it's just as difficult trying to make the transition back home, Thompson said. She explained that the children may blame themselves for their family's

problems, especially if the parents have gotten divorced while they were gone.

"We try not to add to the family crises by making more changes," she said, referring to the children's school or sets of friends.

According to Human Services supervisor, Connie Sarchet, in order to obtain more foster parents the county needs better adult recruiting methods.

"WE HAD SEEN a television advertisement in Illinois," said Iowa City resident Sandy Anderson who, along with her husband Mike, has been a foster parent for 13 years.

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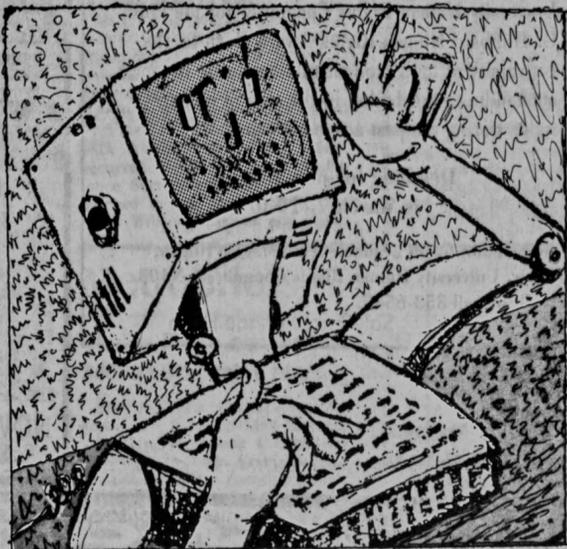
By Catherine Kilkenny  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Professors in the UI College of Business Administration are taking computer games out of the realm of Pac Man and into the classroom.

Using Burroughs computer equipment obtained through a research grant, the professors are programming computers to behave like companies so students can learn the part of executives through role-playing.

While most computer systems link several computers to one master computer, the new network in the UI Behavioral Research Laboratory lets each computer communicate with all the others in the system. This allows the network of computers show how one player's decisions affect the rest of the players, helping students develop efficiency in problem solving.

The network operates "along the line of a flight simulator, where you are faced with routine situations, and emergencies can be simulated" to give students the experience of being in an executive position, Gerald Rose, professor of management science, said.



BY CONTROLLING "what kinds of messages can be sent, how much delay there will be in sending the messages," Rose said the network "simulates all the things that would happen to a message" in a real business situation.

In one program currently being developed, computers watch a consumer's decision-making process and predict consumer reaction to price, quality, and experience with a product, according to Gary Gaeth, assistant professor of marketing.

Students play the part of a firm which sells boots and are able to advertise in "magazines" that appear on the computer screens. The computer network then generates consumer reaction to the product, so the student-run "firm" can make changes necessary to provide consumer satisfaction.

For example, if the sole of the boot needs repair after only a short time, the student can decide to spend money to find a way to prevent this problem in order to promote customer satisfaction in the boots' quality.

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THIS TYPE of system, which should be ready for student use by early summer, exposes students to a dynamic, realistic situation where they can gain hands-on experience Gaeth said.

Another program now being "debugged" for tentative use in the summer and more direct use by students in the fall is the Algebra Company, supervised by Ed Conlon, professor of management science. This program uses the network's ability to show how the correctness of profit estimates made by groups of students affect a company's actual profit.

Other business situations such as union negotiations could also be simulated by the network, with one computer playing the union, another the company, and one the mediators. The network may also be adaptable to politics, letting students play out negotiations between countries.

"ULTIMATELY, the goal is for this system to be used in the classroom," Rose said. "Most students learn each aspect of business in a separate class. This program enables them to integrate the knowledge from each, which sensitizes them to the interdependency of the business world."

The system may also be used as a form of continuing education for executives of actual companies, or to test the ability of a possible executive.

Twelve computers are currently coordinated into the new system, but Rose said the network has a lot of untapped potential.

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Sweden considers itself an open society, and around-the-clock security for national officials is out of character. Carlsson said he does not want to see full-time protection become routine, and Foreign Minister Sten Andersson suggested that surrounding politicians with bodyguards would be a surrender to fear.

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The party's board set a meeting for Monday, when it is expected to approve the nomination of Carlsson as party leader. Carlsson would then be in position to be made prime minister next week.

Geltz reported his findings to his superior, who the newspaper said then became angry. The superior, Capt. Claude Fare, demanded the photographs. Geltz at first refused, so Fare had him arrested. Later, Geltz turned over the pictures but he was reprimanded for failing to obey an order and will leave the Navy June 1, the Times reported.

The incident set off a crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations two weeks before the Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

AFTER MEDVID jumped ship, Border Patrol agents arranged an extensive telephone interview for him with a Ukrainian-speaking interpreter. Although the interpreter, Irene Padoch, insisted that Medvid wished to defect, the Border Patrol agents decided the sailor wanted to return to his ship.

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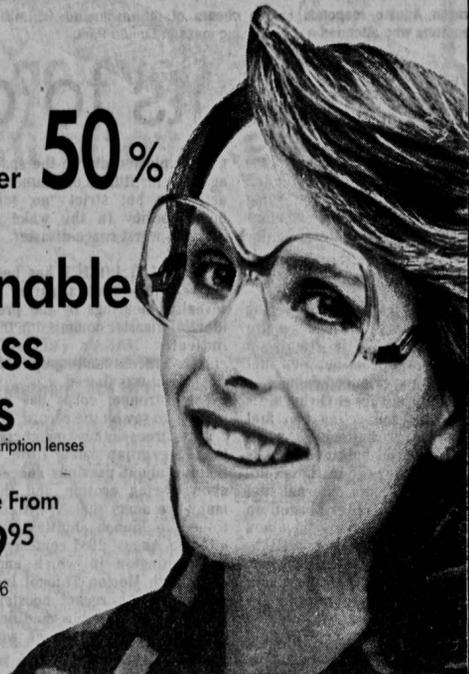
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Corazon Aquino responds to the cheers of the estimated 1.5 million supporters who attended a thanksgiving mass at Luneta Park.

# Aquino reinstates legal rights

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An estimated 1.5 million people thronged a downtown park Sunday to pay tribute to President Corazon "Cory" Aquino, who announced a restoration of legal rights suspended under the deposed Marcos regime.

"At last we have arrived," Aquino said in her first public appearance since the Feb. 22 military revolt that forced former President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile in Hawaii.

"Standing before you today, I have never felt prouder to be a Filipino."

Members of Parliament from the majority KBL party, which had declared Marcos the winner of the Feb. 7 elections, planned to hold a caucus today to discuss nullifying the parliamentary proclamation and naming Aquino the winner.

The caucus is also expected to reorganize the party and change its name, which has become closely associated with the discredited Marcos regime. Marcos' labor minister Blas Ople, who was on an official mission abroad at the time of the revolt, returned from the United States Sunday to take part in the caucus.

AQUINO SAID the hour that Marcos and his family were lifted by American helicopters from Malacanang Presidential Palace would be remembered as the hour of the Philippines liberation.

"Let us remember 25 February, at 9 p.m., the occasion (of) freedom from Mr. Marcos' 20 years of dictatorship."

"Twenty years of oppression, hardship, repression, injustice, corruption, greed, waste and near despair finally ended;

ended by a revolution of peace, care, rosary, radio and, above all, human courage."

The crowd at the capital's Luneta Park interrupted her with deafening chants of "Cory, Cory," set off fireworks and let loose hundreds of yellow balloons.

Aquino, in the second fulfillment of a campaign pledge, announced a lifting of the suspension of writ of habeas corpus, restoring protection against illegal imprisonment.

Aquino repealed two proclamations issued by Marcos that had suspended the writ in two regions of the strife-torn southern island of Mindanao and nationwide in national security cases.

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# Astronauts to discuss shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two key senators defended NASA's overall decision-making process Sunday, the day before the space agency allows senior astronauts to break a month of silence on their reactions to the Challenger disaster.

Of the four astronauts meeting with reporters today, three are veterans of shuttle flights in which rocket seals between fuel segments experienced damage.

A leak past rubber O-ring seals in a joint connecting two fuel segments in Challenger's right-hand solid-fuel booster rocket is the prime suspect in the explosion of the ship's external tank 73 seconds after blastoff on Jan. 28. The seven crew members were killed and the billion-dollar spaceship destroyed.

Members of NASA's astronaut corps, normally available for interviews, were not allowed to speak in public after Challenger's explosion due to the space agency's institution of an uncharacteristic but strict "no comment" policy in the wake of history's worst space disaster.

BUT THAT POLICY has been revised following a series of revealing hearings by the presidential disaster commission that indicate NASA's decision-making process leading up to the fatal flight was flawed.

The astronaut corps has had nothing to say on the record.

But sources say most members of the elite group knew little or nothing about previous concern about O-ring erosion and that many are angry that NASA continued to launch shuttles even after an August 1985 conference in Washington in which engineers with Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the rocket boosters, suggested 43 possible modifications to correct problems with

joint seals alone.

During the presidential investigation, internal NASA documents have surfaced that chart a clear history of concern about problems with the rubber O-ring seals in the booster fuel segment joints. Hot gas reaching the seals caused erosion on 10 flights dating back to 1981.

Challenger was launched after a night of sub-freezing weather despite objections raised by Morton Thiokol engineers — later reversed by company managers — who said the low temperatures might affect the operation of the crucial seals.

THE LAUNCH EVE debate was never passed on to top NASA managers, prompting commission chairman William Rogers to say NASA's decision-making process was "clearly flawed."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who flew on the shuttle Discovery in April

1985, said Sunday that while that process apparently broke down for Challenger's flight, it generally has served the space agency well.

"The indication the whole process has been flawed on all launches, I don't accept because I've seen this process and how carefully NASA works and how concerned they were about flight safety," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

NASA officials at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., where the rocket booster program is managed, have defended the launch decision, emphasizing the cause of the Challenger disaster has not yet been nailed down.

NASA officials planned to let reporters question four senior astronauts Monday for the first time — Henry Hartsfield, Joe Engle, Vance Brand and Gordon Fullerton.

# Britain severs constitutional ties, Australia Act signed by queen

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II signed a historic proclamation Sunday granting Australia its final legal independence and severing constitutional ties between the governments of Britain and its former colony.

The monarch signed the Australia Act at government house in Canberra just two hours after her arrival from New Zealand with the Duke of Edinburgh at the start of a 12-day tour.

Attorney General Lionel Bowen said the document, which takes effect today, reflected Australia's status as an independent and sovereign nation and the culmination of years of negotiations between the governments.

The queen's proclamation, coming 85 years after the Australian colonies federated and became a nation, severs the last links between Australia and Britain's Parliament, government and judicial system.

QUEEN ELIZABETH will remain queen of Australia as head of the British Commonwealth, but her functions have been reduced to formalities.

The Australia Act — plus complementary legislation passed last



Queen Elizabeth II

Until now, Australia's six states and territories were bound by such British legislation as the Colonial Laws Validity Act and other laws which restricted the powers of the states to repeal or update old Imperial laws.

UNLIKE THE SCENES of protest that disrupted the queen's New Zealand tour, the royal couple was welcomed at Canberra's Fairbairn Airport by a cheering crowd of about 2,000 well-wishers. They were greeted by Governor General Sir Ninian Stephen and Prime Minister Bob Hawke.

In New Zealand, three women in their early 20s bared their tattooed buttocks to the queen Saturday.

It was the second such incident during the royal tour and served to protest a 1840 treaty which allegedly led to the illegal seizure of native lands from native Maoris.

The crowd seized the women, punching them several times before the protesters were dragged off by police and arrested on charges of offensive behavior.

On the first day of her visit, two women, also demonstrating for Maori land rights, hit the queen with a raw egg as she was greeting school children in Auckland.

# Reagan's new terrorist policy endorses force

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report on the Reagan administration's new policy on terrorism endorses the use of force but says "random retaliation" violates American principles, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted the report as saying a "successful deterrent strategy may require judicious employment of force."

Several officials told the newspaper the report by the anti-terrorism task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, recommends adherence to current policy, which have been marked by disagreements on how to respond to terrorist threats.

The administration declined Sunday to comment on the newspaper report.

The task force report, a product of several months' study, is to be released Thursday.

The report says "to engage in random retaliation" violates American principles. When terrorists can be identified and located, the U.S. policy is to act in a way that does not surrender "basic freedoms" or endanger "basic values," the officials said.

The thrust of the report reflects the increasing commitment of the Reagan Administration to take a more forceful approach to terrorism, the Times said.

Differences between Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on whether to use force to stop the growing terrorist threat remain unresolved.



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What could be more American?

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# America needs strong defense

**A**MERICA NEEDS a strong defense and we should be willing to pay whatever price is necessary to protect our country.

The problem is that some people push for more or less defense spending based on economic and political gain rather than an honest, balanced assessment of what is actually needed.

It has become most popular in this administration to downgrade America's defense as weak and inferior to that of its opponents.

This discredits legitimate defense planners and instills fear and doubt in the public.

It is done by focusing attention on U.S. deficiencies, while ignoring areas where America is strong.

In televised speeches President Ronald Reagan has shown how the U.S.S.R. has more land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles than the United States. He conveniently leaves out the fact that American defense planners wisely placed more warheads in submarines and bombers where they are less vulnerable to a first strike, and that overall the United States has always had more total warheads.

**REAGAN REPEATEDLY** states that the U.S.S.R. has outpaced the United States in defense spending. But the statistics used estimate the cost of Soviet forces if purchased in the United States. In one instance, personnel costs of Soviet soldiers paid as little as \$8 a month were inflated using the average American salary of \$20,000 a year.

Adjusted figures reverse spending gaps in favor of the United States. Even using the flawed methodology, NATO outspent the Warsaw Pact by \$250 billion over 10 years. This was never mentioned.

Reagan states "in virtually every measure of military power, the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage."

There are many instances where the United States is deficient and these should be corrected. But the many examples where the United States is clearly ahead never show up in Reagan's graphs.

**THE UNITED STATES** has about 195,300 Marines. The Soviets have 14,500.

The U.S. Navy has 561,700 personnel, the U.S.S.R. 467,000. The United States has 13 heavy aircraft carriers, the Soviets none. NATO has 163 more major warships — twice the naval tonnage — and several times the fire-



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By B.J. Miller

## Digressions

power of the Warsaw Pact.

The U.S. Chief of Staff has testified that the 452,000 members of our tactical air force are better trained and have more superior aircraft than their 425,000 Soviet counterparts.

The U.S. Army has fewer personnel, but the United States spends three times more per soldier on training and equipment. Russia must cope with China's huge land army to the south, and Russian soldiers are outnumbered about two to one by potential adversaries.

The United States continues a strong lead in high technology, including computers and microchips, making American weapons more sophisticated and of better quality.

**THE UNITED STATES** has the world's most powerful allies including Japan, England, France and West Germany. The Soviets have actually lost world influence since the 1950s. They are presently aligned with only 19 of the world's 170 countries, in many cases poor ones like Cuba, Nicaragua or Ethiopia.

In 1980 former Defense Secretary Harold Brown stated: "These voices speak only of American weaknesses and Soviet strength.

They would have us believe we are weaker than in fact we are. Those who mistakenly claim the U.S. is weak or the Soviet Union is strong enough to run all over us are not only playing fast and loose with the truth, they are also playing fast and loose with U.S. security."

At first impulse it always seems best to err on the side of caution, building more weapons than necessary. But this is exactly what fuels the arms race. When one side builds new weapons the other side feels threatened and responds by matching the increase.

**MOST MAJOR** escalations in the nuclear arms race have been made by the United States, from the first atom bomb to the hydrogen bomb, MIRV warheads, and the rest. Massive build-ups took place when the Russians had few weapons, after false alarms were spread about bomber and missile gaps. This keeps the world on a weapons building treadmill — devouring resources needed for development, education, health care, agriculture, etc. The result could be a war which destroys all life on earth.

Experts in the Pentagon state: "The combination of carefully negotiated arms control agreements — and sound military programs — gives us far more security than either a diplomacy unbacked by strength or an unending arms buildup unsupported by diplomacy."

But Reagan is strongly supported

by weapons manufacturers who have profited handsomely as defense funding more than doubled from \$135 billion in 1980 to \$311 billion in the new proposed budget. If arms control would succeed, they'd be out of business.

In 1984 Reagan stated: "The Soviets, they're up at full pitch. I doubt if they could expand their military production anyplace beyond what it is right now — they know they can't match us if there is a race."

Possibly Reagan's plan is to use the far greater Gross National Product and technology of the West to bury the Soviets in a simultaneous race for both defensive (SDI) and offensive, first strike (MX, Trident, Cruise) weapons.

Instead of joining the Soviets unilateral halt of nuclear weapons testing this administration keeps leaking allegations of Soviet cheating, weakening public confidence in arms control. Both the Joint Chiefs and previous Presidents have repeatedly testified that Soviet treaty compliance has been good.

Our trust and honest desire for defense must not be used for profit or to advance far-right ideology. Accurate, unbiased information on defense and arms control are crucial. Reagan owes us this. Our lives and country will depend on it.

Digressions are bits of commentary written by Daily Iowan staff members. B.J. Miller is a DI staff writer.

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By Bonnie Friedman

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## Guest Opinion

"When I look at you, all I see is a white woman," Brooks said, adding that Jews identify as Jews only when it's to their advantage, otherwise they blend right in with the white population.

**SHE ALSO SAID** she endorses everything Louis Farrakhan has said. "You're not hearing what Farrakhan is saying because you're white. White people hear only what they want to hear." She went on to praise Farrakhan's great oratorical ability.

"Whites always get upset when blacks organize," another audience member said.

Could anyone, regardless of race or religion, fail to see the anti-Semitism of these remarks by Farrakhan? "Hitler was a very great man,"

"Judaism is a gutter religion." "Jews know their wickedness." "You cannot say 'never again' to God because when God puts you in the oven, 'never again' don't mean a thing. If you fool with me, you court death itself." The point is not these particular statements, but the enormous popularity of a man preaching hatred.

**WRITER JULIUS LESTER** calls Farrakhan a fundamentalist. "Fundamentalism is an ideology of power that seeks to impose itself on a reality that is experienced as primordial chaos," he wrote. "For fundamentalism to be effective, however, the chaos has to be given an easily recognizable form. For (Jerry) Falwell it is secular humanism; for (Meir) Kahane, Arabs; for (Ayatollah) Khomeini, America; and for Farrakhan, Jews."

The discussion reached a surreal crescendo when the man seated behind me proclaimed: "Jews control the entire South African economy. Jews are responsible for apartheid."

Finally Walton spoke, saying that in fact he did see similarities between the tactics of the Klan and of Farrakhan and he cautioned people against scapegoating.

Although the purpose of Freedom Week was to "increase awareness and encourage positive responses to ultra-right hatred," what I learned from the week was the depth of hatred on the left. Jews have been important allies of blacks in the movement toward civil rights. It would be too bad if that alliance did not continue.

Bonnie Friedman is an Iowa City resident.

# CAC plot to disband court is product of imagination

By Charles DuMond

**T**HE POOR UI Student Judicial Court. Recently, the Collegiate Associations Council considered a bill to redefine many of the court's procedures and jurisdictions. Some concerns were raised about possible ill effects of the changes. After some debate, the CAC voted to send the bill to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Subsequently, **The Daily Iowan** reported ("Officials blame Reck for court bill's death," Feb. 18) that the court justices considered the bill dead. Indeed, the justices concluded that since CAC member Mike Reck, the original sponsor of the bill, had withdrawn his support for the measure, the alleged death of the bill was Reck's responsibility. Additionally, Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark suggested the referral to committee was part of a CAC plan to do something unconstitutional.

**IMAGINE MY** surprise. As the author of the motion to send the bill to committee and a member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, I had fully intended to help work the bill's ideas into a responsible document. I was reminded of Mark Twain: "Reports of the bill's death have been greatly exaggerated."

At this point, the story of the court was sufficiently silly. However, the justices were not yet finished.

The justices decided to hold a press conference where they announced that unless the CAC did something "significant" at its next meeting, the court would resign. "Significant" was later defined as presenting some legislation about the court.

Well, the Constitutional Revision Com-

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mittee met and discussed the bill. We worked out some of the details, but found that we needed to collect more information before submitting a document to the full CAC. As defined by the court, we had done nothing "significant."

**APPARENTLY THE COURT** has now resigned. This is probably the most responsible action they have taken since the beginning of this story. Their ability to carefully weigh evidence before reaching a conclusion is certainly in question. A fundamental skill of any court justice is the thoughtful and patient consideration of facts. These justices have leaped to conclusions faster than a frog on speed. Clearly, we need to exercise better selection procedures in finding their replacements.

Where is the court bill now? A draft was presented to the Constitutional Revision Committee last Friday. Depending on the reactions of the other committee members, the first reading of the bill could take place as early as tonight's CAC meeting.

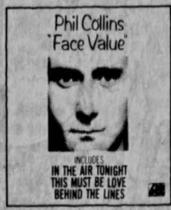
Now, given facts of the story, where is the evidence of the court bill's death? Where is the CAC plot to do something unconstitutional? They are where they have always been — in the over-active imaginations of a few court justices and the Student Senate Treasurer.

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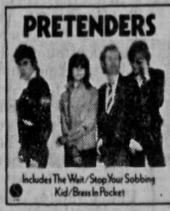
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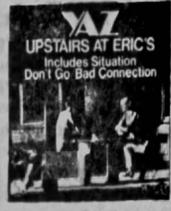
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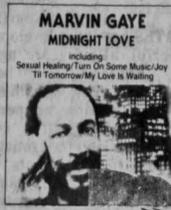
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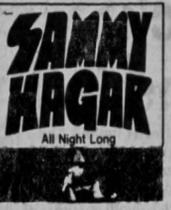
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### Swimming

Ohio State successfully defended its team title with 522 points, but Iowa and Minnesota combined to give the Buckeyes a scare, tying for second place with 509.5 points.

Iowa's Kelly Johnson won the three-meter diving competition in the meet's second to last event, letting the Hawkeyes slip into second place ahead of Minnesota by two points.

In the meet's final event, the

400-yard freestyle relay, Michigan State edged Minnesota for first, while the Iowa team of Bernie Brandenburg, Allison Lloyd, Kim Stevens and Jane Keating took third in three minutes, 29.93 seconds. The two-point differential in points between second and third place let the Gophers finish tied for second place with Iowa.

"WE PUT the heat on Minnesota after Kelly Johnson finished first in the three-meter dive," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said.

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### No surprise, Gable's squad first once more

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The No. 1 Iowa Hawkeyes rebounded from last week's dual defeat to Iowa State and this week's surprise loss of senior all-American Matt Egeland to run away with the Big Ten wres-

### Wrestling

ting title at Minneapolis, Minn., Sunday

Eight Hawkeyes entered final-round action at Williams Arena and seven came away with individual titles, powering Coach Dan Gable's team to a total of 169.75 points, far ahead of second place Wisconsin with 95.

Heavyweight Mark Sindlinger was the only Hawkeye competing who failed to reach the finals, losing 13-5 in the quarterfinal

round to eventual champion Kirk Trost of Michigan.

EGELAND, THE 10th Iowa regular, quit the squad prior to the tournament and did not make the trip, leaving the Hawkeyes without a 118-pound entrant. Neither Gable or his assistants could be reached for comment Sunday night, and Egeland, when contacted by phone Sunday afternoon, declined to comment.

Egeland, who finished second in the nation at 118 in 1985, had had a rocky season, beginning the losing 13-5 in the quarterfinal

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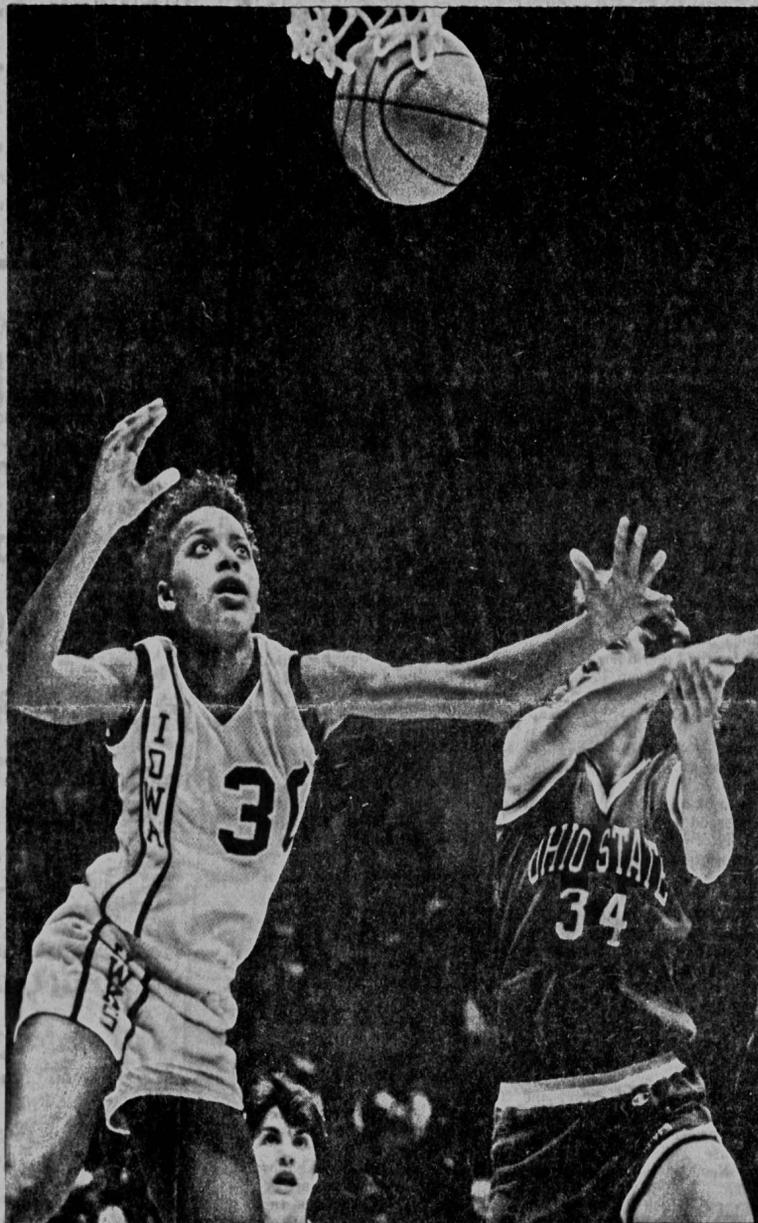
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Iowa's Michelle Edwards fights for a rebound with Ohio State's Jodi Roth during first half action Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa's 75-64 win gave them a share of the Big Ten lead with Ohio State.

## Hawkeyes surge into tie for lead

By Jill Hokinson  
and Robert Mann  
Staff Writers

The Iowa women's basketball team beat Indiana, 63-47, Sunday after soundly defeating Ohio State, 75-64, Friday night, to move the Hawkeyes into a first-place tie with the Buckeyes.

With the win over the Buckeyes Friday, the Hawkeyes unburdened themselves of the loss to Ohio State last season in front of an NCAA record 22,000-plus fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I have a deep sense of pride," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said after the victory. "It really hurt that we could not win last year."

BUT SUNDAY the Hawkeyes started out slowly against the Hoosiers, trailing by as many as six in the early going, but were able to pull within one at the half, 23-22, when Michele Edwards hit a jump shot with seven seconds left in the period.

"I think they were exhausted and emotionally down after being so emotionally high for Ohio State," Stringer said. "I knew that it was going to be difficult for us to get it up."

The Hawkeyes picked up some momentum in the second half as Edwards scored 16 of her game-high 22 points in the final period.

"I don't know that anyone has ever seen her really turn her game on," Stringer said. "I think that she keeps rising to the occasion."

The game remained close until the final four minutes, when the Hawkeyes scored 14 unanswered points to give them their biggest lead and the final margin of victory.

"IN THE SECOND half we just

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let (Tracy) Washington, (Lisa) Becker and Edwards go wild," said Hoosier Coach Jorja Hoehn. Edwards had 16 and Becker and Washington added eight points apiece.

Indiana was only able to shoot 32 percent, connecting on 17 of 54 shots, while the Hawkeyes made 28 of 59 for 48 percent after shooting 38 percent in the first half.

"We not only let down offensively, we obviously broke down defensively, too," Hoehn said.

Becker was the only other Hawkeye to finish in double figures, scoring 12. Becker shared the rebounding title with Lisa Long, with both pulling down ten.

For the Hoosiers, Kama Abram lead scorers with 13, and Cindy Bumgarner scored 11. Noelle Young led her team in rebounds, grabbing 9.

FRIDAY NIGHT against Ohio State, the Iowa players were the aggressors in the game. They came out quick at the start, rolling up an 8-0 lead with 16:39 to play in the half on a jumper by Lisa Long.

Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said the Hawkeyes' fast start in the first 10 minutes won them the game.

"They came out of the gates and left us standing still," she said. "Our players fought back with as much as they could. It just wasn't enough."

Iowa's Becker and Long teamed up to give the Hawkeyes a 13-point lead at halftime, 42-29. Long connected on seven

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"I wanted to take at least second place in the meet and try to throw over 60 feet," Kostrubala said. "I did not throw good enough to make me satisfied."

"Gary didn't hit his best shot, but he came close to it," Wheeler said.

Doug Jones took third place in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.36 seconds, finishing behind two of the top hurdlers in the country, Rod Woodson of Purdue and Thomas Wilcher of Michigan, according to Assistant Coach Larry Wiecek.

ALSO FINISHING third were Kenny Williams, with a time of 34.4 in the 300, and Bill Theisen, with a time of 2:24.53 in the 1,000.

"Going into the final I think I had the fifth fastest time," Williams said.

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Iowa's Quinn Early makes one of his first jumps on the way to an indoor long jump title at the men's Big Ten indoor track meet Friday.

### Hawks seventh at Big Ten meet

By Melissa Rapoport  
Sports Editor

Only four points separated the fourth-place team and the seventh-place in the women's Big Ten track Championships Saturday at Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., but Iowa finished at the bottom end of the four-point spread, placing seventh with 44 points.

Wisconsin was the clear winner, winning the conference meet with 126 points. Indiana was a distant second with 85 points, followed by Michigan State (75), Illinois (48), Purdue (47), Michigan (46), Iowa (44), Ohio State (42), Minnesota (12) and Northwestern (6).

Despite the lower-division finish, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard was not disappointed with his team's performance. "Although we were only seventh, this is a young team with a lot of promise," he said. "We are very happy with how well everybody competed."

HASSARD WAS particularly happy with the freshmen. "The

### Track

freshmen stepped in and took charge and placed in their first (Big Ten) competition," the Iowa coach said.

Lynn McMillan finished highest of the freshmen, claiming fourth place in the high jump at five feet, seven inches.

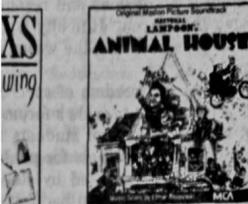
Two freshmen set personal best records. Alycia Simpson set a career best in the 440-yard dash, sprinting to a fifth-place finish in 56.96 seconds. Reaching a personal best in the 880 preliminaries in 2:12.48, Rochelle Roberts clinched fifth place in the finals.

Several of the veterans, however, set examples for the freshman. Senior Jenny Spangler surpassed the qualifying mark for both the indoor and the outdoor national meets in the 3,000 run. Her 9:22.41 time, which clipped the 9:25.24 standard, was good for fourth

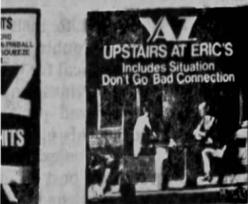
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## Deadline extended for bowling tourney

The deadline for entries for the intramural coed bowling tournament scheduled for Wednesday March 5 at 9 p.m. has been extended.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in Room E216 Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

## Hopson, Sellers help drop Golden Gophers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dennis Hopson scored 26 points and Brad Sellers 20 Sunday to carry Ohio State to a 68-55 Big Ten victory over Minnesota, the last home contest for Buckeye Coach Eldon Miller.

Ohio State, 14-12 overall and 8-8 in the Big Ten, never led in the first half. The Gophers, who had beaten the Buckeyes earlier in the season at Minneapolis, built as much as a 10-point margin on five occasions before intermission.

The Buckeyes, who trailed 32-31 at the halftime, scored the first 7 points of the second half to take a 38-32 lead which they never relinquished.

Minnesota, led in scoring by Marc Wilson with 18 points and John Shasky with 10, stayed within striking distance until the final 3 minutes. The Gophers trailed 53-51 with 3:30 to play.

Sellers, Ohio State's 7-foot senior forward, playing his final home game for the Buckeyes, also grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked 5 shots.

## Defense spurs Spartans past Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — For Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, his team's 84-71 victory over Wisconsin was especially pleasing because his 17th-ranked Spartans used some tough defense to win it.

"We're really pleased to win the basketball game," he said Sunday. "We were a little slow today. We came up with some big plays to beat a good Wisconsin club."

"We worked harder on defense today from our last game against Wisconsin. It's good to win a game by defense rather than just trying to outscore them."

Scott Skiles poured in 28 points and backcourt mate Darryl Johnson added 18 to power the Spartans offensively as they improved their record to 11-5 in the Big Ten and 20-6 overall.

The Badgers fell to 3-14 in the conference and 11-16 overall. Senior guard Rick Olson, playing in his final home game, led the Badgers with 27 points.

He also pulled to within 37 points of Claude Gregory's all-time school scoring record of 1,745 points. The Badgers have one game remaining against Northwestern.

## Wagner's free throws lift Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — His nickname is "Ice," and when Milt Wagner steps to the free throw line, Louisville fans call it nice.

Wagner hit two free throws with one second to play Sunday to lift 14th-ranked Louisville to a 70-69 win over 8th-ranked Memphis State for the Metro Conference regular season title before a record crowd of 19,582 at Freedom Hall.

It was the second game in a row Wagner won with last second free throws. He capped Louisville's two-point win at South Carolina last week with a pair with just two seconds to play.

"I wanted the ball," Wagner said. "The game was so close, we didn't want an overtime. Fortunately, he fouled me, I don't know what for."

With Memphis holding a 69-68 lead, Andre Turner missed the front end of a one-and-one and Louisville rebounded. Wagner got the ball and went upcourt on a quick dribble, drove the right baseline, was fouled by Turner and swished both free throws for his 17th and 18th points.

The win sends Louisville into this week's Metro tournament on the same court with a 24-7 record and a first-round bye. Memphis, which entered the game tied with Louisville for the Metro lead at 9-2, fell to 25-4 and will play South Carolina in Friday's opening round.

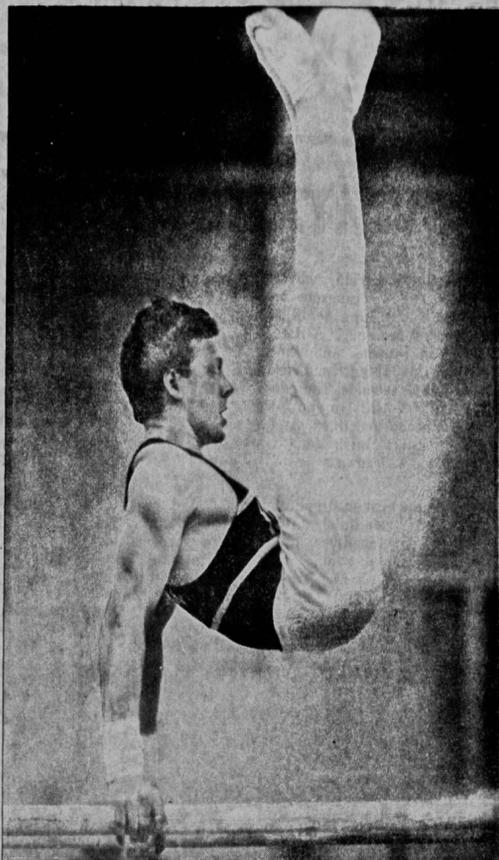
## Bird's 35 points too much for Pistons

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored 35 points, including 11 during a 4:01 stretch midway through the fourth quarter, to lead Boston to a 129-109 victory Sunday, snapping the Detroit Pistons' club-record winning streak at 10.

"I've been reading how Bird's the Player of the Century," said Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. "Well, if he isn't, he's pretty close."

The lead changed hands 29 times and there were 13 ties before Boston took the lead for good late in the third quarter. The Celtics trailed 85-81 at 5:06 when Kevin McHale keyed a 19-4 run with 10 of his 25 points.

# Sports



Dan Bachman senior all-arounder for the Hawkeyes competes on the parallel bars Saturday night during a meet with the University of Illinois-Chicago. Bachman scored a 9.7 for the event.

## Hawkeyes dominate on way to victory

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team scored in the top three in every event except the pommel horse on the way to a 274.7-259.2 win over the University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Despite the sweep, Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was not very pleased with the meet. "I was disappointed with the performance as a whole," he said. "We didn't score as well as we are capable of."

"I think at this point we're not concerned with beating the University of Illinois but more with scoring what we're able to, and with earning a berth in the NCAA Championships."

Dunn was not happy with the judging of the meet either. "I was disappointed the judging took so long," he said. "The meet lasted about half an hour longer than it should've. It might also be a possible explanation for why we performed poorly later in the meet."

CHRIS STANICEK began the Iowa string of victories with a 9.45 performance in the floor exercise, while Joe Thome and Ron Nasti tied for second with a 9.45.

Kurt Karnstedt won first place in rings with a 9.5. Nasti placed

## Gymnastics

second with a 9.35 and Thome and Stanicek tied for third, posting 9.15 scores.

Nasti won the vaulting competition with a 9.45. Dan Bachman followed with a 9.35 and Stanicek placed third with a 9.3.

On the parallel bars, Bachman scored a 9.7. Tom Auer clinched second with a 9.3, and Eyal Weissblit was third with a 9.1.

Thome's 9.3 performance was good enough for first on the horizontal bar, while Weissblit and Auer tied for second with a 9.1.

Randy Gentile won the pommel horse with a 9.5 performance, and University of Illinois-Chicago's Mike Costa became the only member of his team to place in the top three as he tied with Joe Short for second place with a 9.45.

The Hawkeyes also swept the all-around as Thome scored a 54.8, Bachman had a 54.2 and Weissblit was close behind with a 54.05.

"Gentile had an especially good performance on the pommel horse," Dunn said.

The Iowa coach was also happy with Karnstedt's performance on the rings and Bachman's on the parallel bars.

## Injury-riddled Iowa stumbles at tourney

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

An injury-plagued Iowa gymnastics team competed with only five individuals per event and finished last at the Northern Illinois tournament in Dekalb, Ill., Sunday.

The host Huskies finished first with a 173.10 score, Northern Michigan followed with a 169.85, and Iowa brought up the rear with a 166.55.

Iowa's top finisher in almost every event was sophomore Jennifer Dubois.

"Jennifer was our top all-arounder today," said Iowa Coach Diane Chapela. "She's an incredible competitor. She's been out all week with the flu, but came in to do very well."

"To come in and score near 9.0 without any practice in nearly every event says something about her desire and determination to do well for herself and the team."

DUBOIS' HIGHEST finish was on the balance beam as her score of 8.85 put her in second place behind Northern Illinois's Michelle Rawlake. Rawlake scored an 8.90 to win the competition, and Iowa's Mindy Taylor placed third with a 8.80.

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balance beam," Chapela said. "She had one break at the end of her set. Other than that she looked really good."

Chapela also praised the performance of Kirsten Worcester, who competed on the beam for the first time. "It's true she had some falls," she said, "but she was a very aggressive competitor and that was good to see."

Despite the high second- and third-place finishes, the balance beam turned out to be Iowa's worst event, scoring a total 39.75 points.

Darlene Davis of Northern Illinois won the vaulting competition with a 9.15. DuBois was Iowa's highest finisher with a 8.80 score, tying her for fourth place.

Northern Michigan's Marie Phillips placed first in floor exercise with a 9.05, and DuBois was once again the top Hawkeye finisher in eighth place with a 8.70.

Taylor tied for fifth place with Northern Illinois's Leigh-Ann Carruthers as both posted 8.75 scores to lead Iowa in the uneven parallel bars. "She (Taylor) had a nice bar set," said Chapela.

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9. Northwestern 235				158—Royce Alger, Iowa, dec. Jude Skove, Ohio State, 5-2.			
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BLUE DEVIL senior forward David Henderson led the way, scoring 17 of his team-high 27 points in the second half.

"This is something I've dreamed of," said Henderson. "We've worked extremely hard for so

long. We've gone from the bottom to the top in four years. It couldn't happen to a better bunch of guys."

Duke finished 1983 at 3-11 in the ACC, 11-20 overall.

Sunday, the Blue Devils' 13th straight win put them at 29-2 overall and 12-2 in the conference, marking Duke's first undisputed ACC regular-season title since 1966. North Carolina fell to 26-4 and 10-4, losing 3 of its final 4 games.

Duke was up 37-34 at the half and North Carolina trailed by only

64-62 with 6:51 to play. But Henderson then scored 11 of Duke's points during a 13-4 run that put the Blue Devils on top by 77-66 with 1:12 to play.

THE BLUE DEVILS made 5 of 7 free throws in the final minute to ensure the win.

Senior All-America guard Johnny Dawkins scored 21 points for Duke, and in the process notched his name as No. 2 on the ACC's career points list. His 2,343 points surpassed former Duke star Mike Gminski's 2,323.

Basketball

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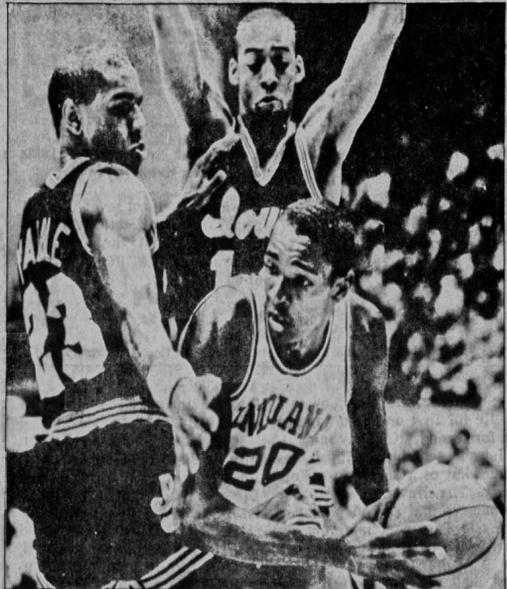
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Indiana up by three at 72-69 with 2:13 left.

"Probably the biggest single play was the jump shot Alford hit in the corner," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said. "We did a very poor job of getting him the basketball."

Iowa had another chance to cut the Hoosier lead back to one, but Hawkeye guard Bill Jones' shot was blocked when he drove the left baseline on the next possession.

ALFORD THEN hit a long jumper, again from the left corner to put Indiana up by five, 74-69.



Indiana guard Rick Calloway, right, gets trapped under the basket by Iowa guards Roy Marble, left, and Bill Jones in Bloomington Sunday.

with 1:07 remaining. Iowa was unable to cut the Hoosier lead back under five the rest of the game.

Both the Hoosiers and the Hawkeyes had balanced scoring attacks. After Alford's 25, Indiana was led by Calloway's 16, Indiana Harris' 15 and center Daryl Thomas' 14.

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"For the most part, everybody had reasonably good performances," Wheeler said.

"We had some bright spots, and we had some good performances," Wiecezorek said. "Overall, we thought we might have been a spot or two better."

Other squad members who placed in the top six spots were Mike Cunningham, finishing fifth in the high jump by clearing 6-11; Chris Gambel, taking fifth in the

shot put with a toss of 56-3/4; Pat Miller, capturing sixth and a personal best in the long jump with a leap of 23-4; and Pat McGhee, finishing sixth in the 500-meter run in 1:04.87.

"I felt that if we could have won the mile relay, we could have moved from seven to six," Wheeler said. The baton was dropped during a hand off in the relay.

There were a couple of squad members that Wheeler said he was also pleased with, even

though they did not finish in the top six in their event.

Rob Cameron turned in a personal best time of 49.10 in the 400, finishing seventh in his qualifying heat. Danny Waters also finished seventh, running the 5,000 in 14:28.

The order of finish for the Big Ten, and point totals, were: Wisconsin, 85; Illinois, 81; Indiana and Michigan, 68; Michigan State, 56; Purdue, 49; Iowa, 40; Ohio State, 39; Northwestern, 21; and Minnesota, 20.

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The 4x440 relay team of Senta Hawkins, Taylor, Simpson and McKenzie set an Iowa indoor record. The team's 3:51.42 time broke the 3:51.8 mark set in 1980. The 4x880 team of Janet Wodak, Roberts, Kristin Waters and Sherrie Hull took fifth in 3:51.42.

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# Hawkeyes

eight shots from the field during the first half to lead scoring with 15 points.

Becker, who was averaging only 10.1 points and had scored only four total points in three games, tallied 14 points in the half. The Cedar Rapids native's second basket of the game at 16:59 made her the fifth Iowa player to score over 1,000 points in her career.

"Lisa has been like Shazam this year," Stringer said about her center's hot and cold shooting this season. "Now you see her, now you don't."

Becker said she felt more relaxed in Friday night's game. "I knew it had to get better sooner or later because of the law of averages," she added.

For the game, Long finished with 21 points and 13 rebounds. Becker had 22 points and five rebounds. The majority of the two players' points came from inside the lane.

"We watched films from the last game and saw a lot of opportunities to score inside," Long said.

The Iowa players shot the lights out of the arena in the first half, sinking 20 of 29 from the field for 69 percent.

In the second half the Hawkeyes continued to control the game, leading by as much as 12 on

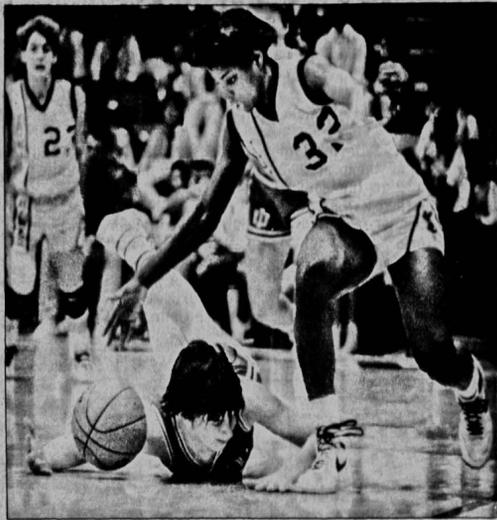
"They came out of the gates and left us standing still," says Ohio State Nancy Darsch. "Our players fought back with as much as they could. It just wasn't enough."

several occasions.

The Buckeyes cut the lead to seven on a jumper by Lisa Cline, 67-62 with 2:59 left to play in the game. But Iowa came back with two quick baskets by Becker and Washington to stay out of Ohio State's reach.

Three Ohio State players finished in double figures. Tracey Hall had 16, Nikita Lowry scored 15 and Cline, who tallied 11 points in the second half when Ohio State tried to close the gap, finished with 13.

Toni Roesch, who scored a game high 21 points in Columbus the last time the two teams played, finished with only two points. The guard went out at the 7:37



Iowa's Pam Williams struggles for a loose ball with Indiana's Linda Cunningham during first-half play Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

mark of the second half after cracking her head on the floor and never returned.

Before Friday night's win, the

Hawkeyes had lost seven-straight games to Ohio State. The last time Iowa beat the Buckeyes came during the 1979-80 season, 61-60.

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# Swimming

"We got the kids together (before the final relay) and told them the splits we needed," Kennedy said. "They gave us the splits, Michigan State beat Minnesota, and there we were."

"Most people didn't realize what had happened and then we went bananas. Then everyone realized what had happened. It was a great finish."

Kennedy emphasized the importance of teamwork in Iowa's finish, particularly the efforts of his diving squad. "We had tremendous support and points from our divers," he said. "They set up the relay situation for us. It's hard for people to understand teamwork in an individual sport like swimming."

JOHNSON WAS named the Big Ten Diver of the Year for her efforts in sweeping the titles in the one- and three-meter dives. The Iowa diver is the first person

to sweep the diving events since Olympic silver medalist Kelly McCormick did in 1981.

Iowa diving Coach Bob Rydze was named Diving Coach of the Year for the second-straight season.

Hawkeye divers Diane Goldsworthy and Terri Millmier finished ninth and 15th respectively in the three-meter board.

After the first day of competition, Iowa was in second place behind Ohio State and Minnesota, but the Hawkeyes were not able to count on any diving points on the second day of the competition.

"WE JUST hoped to stay within reach since there was no diving the second day," Kennedy said.

And stay within reach the Hawkeyes did. Following the afternoon session Saturday, Kennedy said Minnesota Coach Jean Freeman told him his team had had a good afternoon of swimming.

"She realized she was now in a battle for first and also hanging on for second," Kennedy said.

Iowa's second-place finish was somewhat of a surprise to Kennedy. The Hawkeyes lost four swimmers that scored points in the Big Ten meet last year off last year's team and had to look to freshman recruit Carolyn Grasshof and the return of a healthy Keating to pick up the slack.

Catherine Bohan also gave Iowa some "fantastic swims", according to Kennedy. Bohan swam to five lifetime bests in the meet.

"We scored almost 100 points more than the year before," Kennedy said. "This was a mature team that did the job."

Iowa place winners: 200 freestyle relay, Lloyd, Christine Dieterle, Keating and Barb Dickman ninth in 1:40.61; 400 individual medley, Grasshof, tie for fourth in 4:30.69; Brandenburg 10th in 4:33.33.

Bohan 12th in 4:35.80 and Patricia Campion, 16th in 4:39.32.

100 backstroke, Vickie Nauman fifth in 1:00.07; 100 breaststroke, Bohan ninth in 1:07.39 and Dieterle 10th in 1:07.75; 200 freestyle, Stevens fifth in 1:50.13 for school and Big Ten records and the NCAA qualifying standard, Keating fifth in 1:52.13 and Nauman 16th in 1:58.40; 400 medley relay, Nauman, Bohan, Lloyd and Stevens fourth in 3:55.23.

Other Iowa place winners: Stevens, third in the 100 freestyle in 51.49 seconds; Keating, second in the 1,650 freestyle in 16:45.03; Grasshof, 11th in the 1650 in 17:24.80; Catherine Bohan, second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:22.16 and Chris Dieterle fifth in the 200 breaststroke in 2:23.95; Keating, fourth in the 200 butterfly in 2:04.74; Brandenburg, seventh in the 200 butterfly in 2:05.38 and Lloyd ninth in the 200 butterfly in 2:04.9.

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# Sports

## Hawkeyes drop without service

By Julie Deardorff Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team, playing without its No. 2 player Rudy Foo, dropped all three of its matches over the weekend at the Westfield Racquet Club in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes fell to Northern Illinois 5-4, Sunday, Notre Dame 6-3, Saturday, and Iowa State 6-3 Friday.

"The crucial factor in all three meets was that Foo couldn't play," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "I'd feel safe in saying that if he'd have played we could have won all three."

**FOO'S SHOULDER** is bothering him from what is hopefully only over-exertion. "Foo's our No. 2 player," said Houghton. "We can't just substitute if we have an injury, we have to move everyone up a level. The simple fact is that we're not good enough to play without a top performer."

The loss to Northern Illinois was the closest match of the weekend. Iowa led in the final doubles match but couldn't get the one game they

## Herzog: Redbirds

United Press International

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog Sunday said he thinks his Cardinals can repeat as division champions without matching the 101 victories it took to win the National League East crown last year.

Herzog, whose team lost to Kansas City in the World Series, said he thinks '93 or '94 victories should be enough to win the National League East.

"I don't think anybody is going to win 101 games this year," Herzog said. "The Pirates will be better and the Cubs will be better. I think the Cubs can be contenders if they keep their starting pitchers healthy."

**HERZOG SAID** the Philadelphia Phillies could be the surprise team of the division if they can firm up their starting rotation.

The New York Mets are considered by many as the National League East favorites.

No team in either National League division has repeated as division champion since 1978 when the Phil-

# Wrestling

year at 126 but dropping back to 118 after a poor start. In his last outing as a Hawkeye, Egeland was pinned by Cyclone Perry Summitt in the match that began Iowa State's upset bid.

Unranked sophomore Brad Penrith, who last Tuesday won the right to represent Iowa at 126 pounds by beating out Paul Glynn for the second time in two weeks, was named the Co-Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament after powering through the field to capture his first Big Ten title.

**PENRITH POUNDED** Northwestern's Steve Depetro, 11-0, in the final match and shared the Outstanding Wrestler award with Minnesota's Ed Giese, who dethroned Mark Clayton of Wisconsin 11-0 to claim first place at 118.

The only Iowa wrestler to lose a match in the finals was 134-pounder Greg Randall. Randall forfeited his title match to Wisconsin's Jim Jordan, giving the defending National Champion Jordan his second straight league title over Randall. Oddly, Jordan's brother, Jeff, then forfeited at 142 to Iowa's Kevin Dresser. The

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Stan Ridgway, singer/songwriter famous for such songs as "Mexican Radio," makes his American debut as a solo performer on The Big Heat.

# Ridgway tunes need films to accompany

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

The Big Heat, Stan Ridgway, I.R.S.

**S**TAN RIDGWAY is the type of performer for whom videos should have been invented. As leader of the California group Wall of Voodoo, Ridgway created such humorous, evocative songs as "Mexican Radio." He later collaborated with Stewart Copeland on "Don't Box Me In," the credit song for Francis Ford Coppola's video-eseque film Rumblefish.

The Big Heat is Ridgway's American debut as a solo performer, and it too is filled with tunes begging to find films that can accompany. The title cut belongs in Blade Runner, with its futuristic film noir tale. "Can't Stop the Show" is reminiscent of the work of Randy Newman, another cinematic musician, as Ridgway sings the part of a peep show operator claiming he puts on "just good, clean entertainment."

IN "WALKIN' Home Alone," Ridgway plays a nasal, high-

## Record

pitched Tom Waits-type character who remembers "an afternoon, a broken coffee cup and some Broadway tune" as a trombone plays in the background. In "Drive, She Said," he plays a balding, overweight taxi driver whose cab is being used as a getaway car by a female bank robber.

But just as the movies have Rambo, The Big Heat contains "Camouflage." With its modified Johnny Cash sound, "Camouflage" is musically a welcome relief from Ridgway's often overly mechanical tunes. However, the song's story about a ghost marine who materializes out of nowhere to "swat those Charlies... from here to kingdom come," is somewhat racist and more than somewhat stupid. Finishing up the album as it does, it leaves behind a bad taste. When the LP video comes out, this one should be left on the cutting room floor.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

The Sailor from Gibraltar (1967). An interesting combination of talents, including director Tony Richardson, a script co-written by Christopher Isherwood from a novel by Marguerite Duras and a cast featuring Jeanne Moreau, Vanessa Redgrave, Orson Welles and Hugh Griffith, collaborated in this tale of a woman searching for her lost love. At 7 p.m.

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On the networks: Two new series officially get on their way today with Jack Klugman and John Stamos starring in "You Again?" (NBC at 7 p.m.), a generation gap comedy, and Valerie Harper playing the mother of a brood of troublesome teenage boys in the aptly titled "Valerie" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). Teenage

boys get into considerably more trouble in "The Children of Times Square" (ABC at 8 p.m.), a TV-movie about runaways and big city drug dealing, starring Howard Rollins and Joanna Cassidy. But no crime can slip past Andy Griffith as a lively lawyer from Georgia in "Diary of a Perfect Murder" (NBC at 8 p.m.), which smells suspiciously like a pilot of a potential series.

On cable: Dame Peggy Ashcroft was deservedly honored with an Oscar for her sensitive portrayal of Mrs. Moore in David Lean's A Passage to India (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.), though unfortunately the story as a whole doesn't live up to her standards. Though impeccably produced, the film's attempted sense of mysticism comes out rather murky instead. Still, it is no doubt superior to King Richard and the Crusaders (TBS-15 at 12 midnight), starring Rex Harrison, a film that managed to land a place on the list of "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time."



Nigel Havers, who plays a charming Englishman in A Passage to India, hands his fiancée a gift of flowers.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Pretty in Pink' fails to establish believable contemporary teens

By Merwyn Grote  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE LATEST TEEN epic from John Hughes, the man who gave the world *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club* and the unforgettable *Weird Science*, is *Pretty in Pink*, a film he wrote but which was directed by Howard Deutch. It is a film that belongs in a time capsule — one marked 1938 and not due to be opened until at least 2038.

It is a flashy and juvenile update of those groaningly bad women's pictures of the 30s and 40s in which Joan Crawford or Barbara Stanwyck would moon over a high-class heartthrob of some unattainable social station. It was the type of film that pandered to the masses by letting them know that poverty makes one pure of heart and that wealth only corrupts — until, of course, the pure-of-heart finally gets to marry into all that delicious money.

**THIS TIME OUT** Molly Ringwald as Andie is the girl who is literally from the wrong side of the tracks and who longs for Blane (Andrew McCarthy), the rich kid who is nice, despite being tainted by wealth. It seems that in the world that Hughes depicts, rich and poor never mingle mainly because their clothing clashes. Apparently, the chief distinction between the classes is that the poor have an unforgivably tacky fashion sense, dressing like fugitives



Molly Ringwald

### Pretty in Pink

Directed by Howard Deutch. Written by John Hughes. Produced by Lauren Shuler, John Hughes and Michael Chirich. Rated PG-13.

Andie..... Molly Ringwald  
Blane..... Andrew McCarthy  
Duckie..... Jon Cryer  
Steff..... James Spader

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from a 1960s love-in, while the rich all seem to be "Miami Vice" clones. Will Andie and Blane find true love? Will they get to go to the prom together? Will they ever get their outfits to coordinate? Such is the high drama of Hughes' world.

Ringwald and McCarthy are sweet and cute and adorable enough to make the viewer want to see them get together, preferably in a different film. Annie Potts kicks in a few funny moments as Ringwald's ex-counter-culture girlfriend, who is discovering that selling out to the establishment isn't so painful, and the ever-dependable Harry Dean Stanton makes something out of nothing as Ringwald's ne'er-do-well father. But Jon Cryer, as Ringwald's best friend and would-be beau, is annoying in his attempt to be another Anthony Michael Hall and James Spader as McCarthy's snooty, alcoholic creep of a best friend (with an Ivy League accent) is a cliché that was a cliché even when the likes of Zachary Scott made a career of playing such lousies in the 1940s.

**THE ANNOYING THING** about Hughes' teenybopper films is that occasionally he shows an undeniable flash of talent as a writer and/or director. A snatch of dialogue, an intimate conversation, or a telling insight into the teen world all make promises of intelligence that the rest of his films have no intention of keeping. Like baby ducks caught in an oil spill, they just can't escape from the crudity of his material and take flight.

*Pretty in Pink* thinks it is about contemporary youth, but it is so out of touch with reality it is ridiculous. No matter what pastel it is dressed up in, *Pretty in Pink* is just pretty pathetic.

# Paris offers wide variety of films to devoted moviegoers and critics

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**PARIS** — What Hollywood is to moviemaking, Paris is to moviegoing. A film fan could go to a different theater in this city every day for a year and still not visit them all. And on any one of those days, the film fan would have a choice of more than 100 recent releases and even more revivals, as well as a dozen or so ongoing tributes to stars, directors and Hollywood studios.

None of which should be surprising from the country that gave the world the word "cinema." In France, movies arouse almost as much passion as wine. Where else could it be the law that a director has the "moral right" to a movie's final cut?

Such dogged seriousness has its drawbacks as well. Where else — to cite the stereotypical example of questionable French criticism — could Jerry Lewis be regarded as a god? But France, from the annual Cannes Festival extravaganza to the year-round celebration in Paris, does give the cinema its due.

**THE MUSEE CINEMA** de Henri-Langlois serves as the country's official repository of film artifacts, as well as the unofficial reminder that Paris is where cinema got its start, late last century, when the Lumiere brothers used Thomas Edison's invention to film street scenes. Exhibits range from pre-cinematic equip-



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### Films

ment that gave the illusion of movement, through early posters and projectors, to actual costumes and sets (including the revolutionary set from the expressionistic silent classic *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*).

Next to the Musee is the Cinematheque Francaise, itself a historical artifact. Here is where such film students and critics of the 1950s as Truffaut, Godard and Chabrol once argued the theories they would put

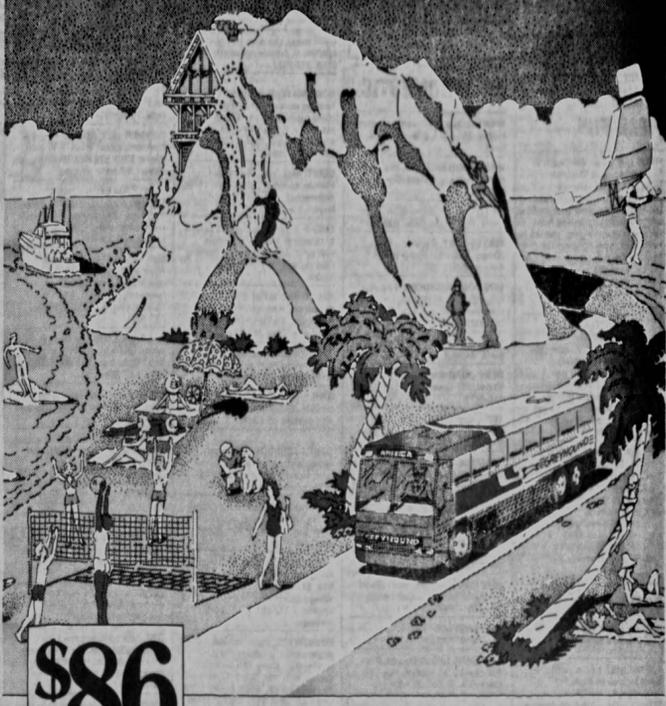
into practice as the New Wave directors of the early 1960s — and where at least three movies in mint condition still are screened six days a week.

**SOME THEATERS** in Paris show as many as six different films every day, starting at noon. (All theaters have matinees.) Their fare ranges throughout film history, with an emphasis on the United States, West Germany and France. Other theaters feature the traditional one-movie-per-week formula, but even then, as likely as not, the version shown will be in the original language with French subtitles, especially if the film is more than a few months old. This version is preferable to purists, who disdain the alternative of dubbing.

The only disadvantage to moviegoing in Paris is the same one that has plagued theaters everywhere this decade — their size. For every theater in Paris that boasts a wide screen (or, in the case of the 200-square-meter Kinopanorama, the widest screen in Europe), there are several dozen that each squeeze 50 to 100 customers in front of a screen that's hardly larger than a big TV.

It's a significant complaint, though it's not enough to offset the assets. Paris has recognized the cultural and artistic potential of cinema since its inception. Where else could that claim be made? Nowhere — not even Hollywood.

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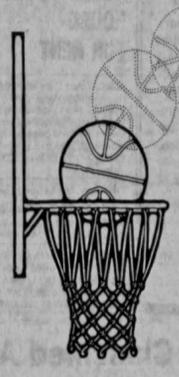
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Carl Frederick, of the Laborers International pickets near the UI Power Plant Monday.



Michael... watches as his 1-and-a-half-year-old... looks down the street for the Iowa City...

## Local distr

**By Suzanne McBride**  
Staff Writer

Fifteen local high school seniors have been named National Merit Scholars, giving the Iowa City Community School District more such students than any district in the state, said scholarship officials Monday.

But while the number of merit scholars in the district is higher than any other school district, officials say this does not demonstrate that the Iowa City school system is necessarily superior to other districts in the state.

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