

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 1, 1982

## Lakeside residents ask city for aid

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Susan Hayes said she has lived in a lot of places, but none have been as bad as the Lakeside apartment complex on the southeast side of Iowa City.

Hayes was speaking at a budget session of the Iowa City Council Tuesday, asking the council to approve a \$9,600 funding request from the Fairmeadows Neighborhood Center, a newly-formed agency that would serve as a community center for the approximately 500 Lakeside residents.

The center would provide a cooperative daycare and preschool program, children's and family recreation, and social support services for residents of the complex, according to Robert Long, the center's director.

The program would be modeled after the Willow Creek Center located at the Mark IV apartments, Long said. He told the council that Lakeside has the same problems — deteriorating buildings, unsupervised children, isolation from the city — that Mark IV had when the center began there six years ago.

"We have to build up the feeling among people who live there that it's worthwhile to live there," he said.

THE HUMAN SERVICE department recommended that the center be funded 35 percent to 40 percent of the \$9,600 request for fiscal 1983, Long said.

"At least that's a start," he said. Long said he hoped to get more but does not want to deprive other human service agencies from the limited city funding available this year.

Pamela Ramser, Iowa City human services planner, said Wednesday some kind of programming is needed for the large number of single-parent children at Lakeside who are "loose on their own" while the parent is working. The complex's isolation makes the initiation of recreational activities important, she said.

Pat Meyer, Domestic Violence Project program coordinator, said domestic disputes at Lakeside account for many of the project's contacts.

The project provides short-term emergency shelter to spouse abuse victims and their children as well as counseling, child care and material assistance.

Meyer said 15 percent of the agency's initial contacts came from Lakeside last year. No other area in town has comparable statistics, she said.

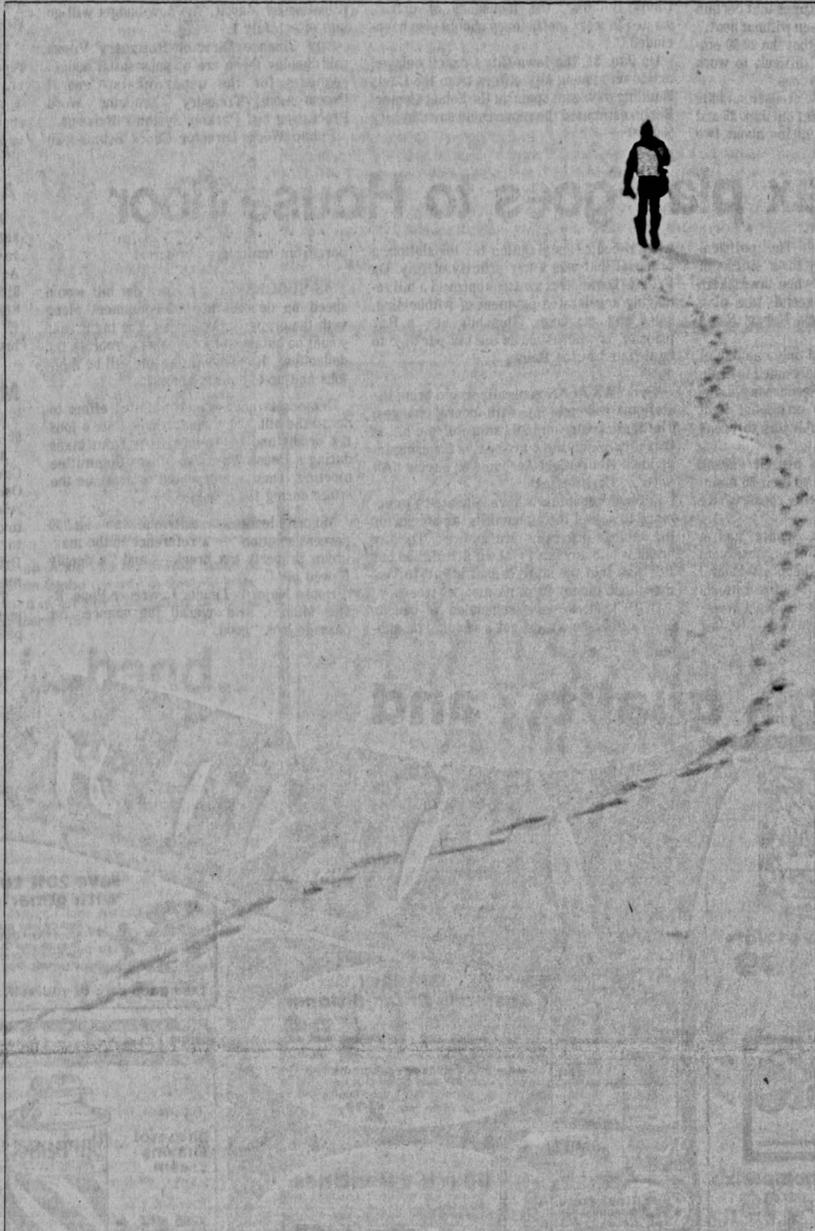
MEYER SAID she has a "lot of respect" for the success of the Mark IV program. A similar center at Lakeside "would give the people something physical and identifiable for them to plug into," she said.

But councilors expressed reluctance at the meeting about funding a Lakeside center without a commitment from the complex's new managers, Fred and Debbie Hundt.

"If they are not willing, it is difficult for the city or anyone else to come in from the outside and try and improve things," Ramser said.

Long said he understands the council's hesitancy to fund the program. Directors of city human service agencies

See Lakeside, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Walk through winter

With the halfway mark of winter just passed, a UI student makes tracks toward spring on the snow-covered Iowa River. Iowa has already received nearly twice its normal winter snowfall of 16.8 inches.

## Nation's 'working poor' to be off welfare rolls by end of this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of "working poor" will be pushed off the welfare rolls by a change in the rules this week, a move that could make it more profitable in some states to collect aid than hold a job.

While conceding the change may reduce the financial incentive for working in some cases, the Reagan administration maintains it also eliminates an unfair subsidy.

The change is among a batch of rules aimed at ending benefits for 408,000 families and trimming back assistance for 279,000 more getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children, AFDC, the nation's major welfare program, serves 3.9 million families.

Most of the new rules took effect Oct. 1. The rule taking effect this week lowers the limit on "disregards" — the

expenses working AFDC recipients may deduct from their income in determining eligibility for benefits.

They will be allowed to continue deducting \$75 a month and \$160 per child for day care. But after four months on the rolls, they will no longer be allowed to deduct an additional \$30 plus one-third of their income in determining eligibility. For anyone who was on welfare last Oct. 1, four months means Feb. 1.

"THIS WILL BE the big change," said Al Gonzalez, legislative affairs director of the National Association of Social Workers.

The administration calculated that — taken by itself — the Feb. 1 cut would kick 153,800 families off the rolls and cut benefits for 225,000. The real

effect is smaller, officials say, because some families already have been hit by earlier cuts, including a ceiling on total income and a previous lowering of the disregards.

Administration officials say the disregards encouraged families, some earning up to \$20,000 a year, to stay on the rolls.

"The AFDC should not be an income supplement program for wage-earners," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker recently wrote Utah Gov. Scott Matheson in denying the state a waiver of the four-month rule.

Critics of the cut include the American Public Welfare Association, which represents state welfare officials.

## Violence hits Poland; new curfews set

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 200 people were arrested and 14 injured in violent weekend clashes with police in Gdansk on the eve of huge new price increases, while people around the world demonstrated for Solidarity, Warsaw Radio said Sunday.

"It is no coincidence that the Gdansk disturbances took place on the day that subversive, anti-Polish events were organized in the West at the inspiration of the U.S. administration," the official Polish news agency PAP said in a commentary broadcast late in the day over Warsaw radio.

"The Reagan administration was inciting Poles to come out in defiance of their own state, trying to push them into actions contrary to Poland's interests," the commentary said.

"So February has started badly in the streets of Gdansk," the commentary said.

There have been repeated calls during the past week for strikes and protests against the higher prices from underground resistance groups, particularly in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity.

THE MILITARY council, reacting to prevent further outbreaks of violence, ordered a stricter curfew in Gdansk that will clear the streets from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. They also suspended all types of public entertainment and sports and banned private cars from the roads.

"The more severe regulations which have now been introduced (in Gdansk) express the authorities' determination to maintain calm and order" during the introduction of new prices.

The Internal Affairs Ministry blamed the Saturday demonstration, the first reported protest over the higher prices, on U.S. propaganda activities.

"Six civilians were injured and eight functionaries of forces of law and order were injured and 205 people detained," the radio quoted the ministry as saying.

The incidents "were provoked by propaganda activities of the U.S. administration."

THE RADIO said summary proceedings had already begun against the arrested protesters and "criminal summary proceedings have also been started against the organizers."

Gdansk, a former Solidarity stronghold, was the scene of violent anti-martial law protests, in which one person died, within days of the declaration of martial law Dec. 13.

Saturday's protest came two days before price increases ranging from 200 to 500 percent on basic food and commodities go into effect.

Prof. Zdzislaw Sadowski, the man in charge of reforming the Polish economy, appealed Sunday for Poles not to panic over the new prices, aimed at reducing the subsidies that have been crippling the national treasury for years.

He acknowledged in a television interview that some manufacturers had taken advantage of the reforms to set their prices too high.

But he said consumers were free to reject goods that were too expensive, and this would bring the prices down to their correct level.

## Television appeal hit by Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, leading a Western appeal for an end to "the dark night of tyranny" in Poland, said in a worldwide broadcast Sunday that the Solidarity labor movement and its spirit will never be crushed by mere physical force.

The president's remarks were part of a controversial, 90-minute U.S.-sponsored radio and television program beamed around the world and, where possible, into Poland and Eastern Europe. The broadcast was denounced by the Soviet Union and Polish authorities as "an open act of propaganda aggression."

"No Hollywood-style political spectacular, even the most maudlin, will sugar-coat this truth," said the Polish Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

The broadcast did, in fact, employ a number of Hollywood celebrities. It was produced by Marty Pasetta, who has for the past 10 years directed production of the annual Academy Awards presentations.

ACTOR CHARLTON HESTON was overall narrator of the program. And there were appearances by actress Glenda Jackson, actors Max Von Sydow, Kirk Douglas, Orson Welles, Henry Fonda, singer Frank Sinatra and comedian Bob Hope.

In addition, remarks of the leaders of 15 nations, including Reagan's, were broadcast throughout the program entitled "Let Poland Be Poland."

Romuald Spasowski, the former Polish ambassador to the United States who defected to this country following the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law in his homeland, was one of the most eloquent.

"A war is now being waged in Poland," the diplomat said. "It is not a war of tanks, or guns or bombs. It is a war of ideas. An idea is stronger than any weapon."

"We must mobilize the moral force of freedom," Spasowski said.

In his remarks, the president referred to the "gallant people of Poland" and repeated his warning to the Soviet and Polish authorities, "If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate, we will take further steps."

## Inside

### Hollywood Bill

Bill Sackter continued his bath in the national spotlight Saturday night when he showed up for the 39th annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills.... page 3

### Corny TV

One of the joys of Iowa television, especially for people from urban areas, is agricultural commercials..... page 9

### Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow today and tonight, high in the low 20s. Lows tonight 5 to 10 above. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the low 20s.

## Learning to be Eggbert's parent is hard-boiled duty for students

By Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writer

Some Iowa high school students are caring for chicken eggs as they would for children.

Students in family life education classes — either alone or as couples — spend several days playing parents to the fragile round objects as part of an exercise in sex education.

The "parents" must watch their eggs at all times, and get babysitters for their little charges if they are unable to perform their parental duties.

"It's one technique educators use to teach young people the responsibilities of taking care of another life," Howard Ruppel, an adjunct associate professor in the UI School of Social Work and an expert on sex education, said. "A lot of

young people don't think of the consequences of having a child."

RUPPEL is one of several UI faculty members giving a seminar on various aspects of sexuality at the 11th annual Changing Family Conference to be held Feb. 10-12 in the Union. Different approaches to the politically controversial subject of sex education in public schools is one of the topics to be discussed at the conference.

Elizabeth Rath, a home economics teacher at Cedar Falls High School in Cedar Falls, Iowa, has her students do the egg exercise as part of an infancy unit in child development classes.

The students care continually for the egg for five days, keeping a journal of everything that happens to the egg, Rath said.

"The kids always seem to like the project. A lot of them really get into it," she said.

RATH EXPLAINED that many of the students decorate and clothe their eggs, put hair on their bald white tops, give them names (a favorite is Eggbert) and make beds for their small bodies. A secretary in the school's attendance office is helpful for watching the eggs while the students are in physical education classes, she said.

"I think (the exercise) has a lot of merit," Rath said. "It teaches them that having a baby is something to give a lot of thought to."

Ruppel said the egg exercise is the type of program that should be offered

See Eggs, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

# Briefly

United Press International

## Democrats rap federalism

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are dismissing President Reagan's New Federalism proposal as diversionary, while seeking to hold him to the fire on what they believe may be their top election year issue — unemployment.

Democratic strategists say House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill will try to keep unemployment — 8.9 percent in December, highest since May 1975 — alive as an issue, condemning "Reaganomics" each month new jobless figures are released.

## Sinai peace force formed

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet Sunday approved the participation of four European countries in the Sinai peace-keeping force, largely because of a letter Secretary of State Alexander Haig gave the Israelis last week.

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor said in answer to reporters' questions that Haig's letter reassured the Cabinet that members of the force will participate only on the basis of the Camp David accords.

## Arms time limit in sight

PEKING — China said Sunday it is ready to negotiate with the United States on a time limit to end American arms sales to the government of Taiwan.

"Always mindful of the larger interests," the official Xinhua news agency said in a commentary, "China is willing to negotiate with the United States for an end to the sales within a time limit."

## A lasting peace hopeful

NEW DELHI, India — India and Pakistan agreed Sunday to form a joint commission that would set guidelines for a lasting peace between the two former enemies.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi reached the surprise agreement during a 30-minute meeting.

Shahi arrived in the Indian capital Friday, bearing Pakistan's offer of an unwritten "non-aggression pact."

## Acid rain pollutants harmful

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — Preliminary research indicates sulfate aerosols in the air form acid rains that could be killing 50,000 Americans each year, an ecologist and wildlife expert said Sunday.

Dr. Anne LaBastille, the author of many scientific articles and books, said utility companies have the technology to eliminate most of the pollutants that cause acid rain, but are not using it.

## Contract settlement hopeful

DETROIT — United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. bargainers resume negotiations today on contract concessions that may hold the key to the struggling automaker's future.

No deadline has been set for conclusion of the discussions, although Ford chief negotiator Peter Pestillo has said repeatedly the major work on a new contract could be wrapped up in 48 hours.

## Pulitzer Board is named

NEW YORK — The publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the executive editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer have been elected to the Pulitzer Prize Board, it was announced Sunday.

Columbia University President Michael I. Sovern said Sun-Times publisher James Hoge and Gene Roberts, executive editor and senior vice president of the Inquirer, were elected at the fall meeting of the Pulitzer Prize Board.

## Nancy not generous enough

PORTLAND, Ore. — A signed photograph donated by Nancy Reagan went for \$10 to a Democrat in a Saturday night benefit auction where some of the sponsors questioned the first lady's generosity and commitment to voluntarism.

## Quoted...

He's a real hunk. I just couldn't have him come in a T-shirt.

— Riverfest Publicity Chairwoman Romayne Hollis, who attended the Phi Beta Sigma ball with a stuffed dummy, dressed in a pinstriped suit, to publicize Riverfest. See story, page 6.

# Postscripts

## Events

A brown bag luncheon featuring the film "Some American Feminists" will be held at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC.

A time management workshop sponsored by the University Counseling Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

All graduating students interested in registering for Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a Reference File or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informal meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Medical Tech. Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 364 MacLean Hall.

First Visionary Transaction-Women's Radio Project will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. at the WRAC.

Johnson County 4-Cs Committee will meet to discuss 1982 programs and funding at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church.

## Announcements

The current exhibition on display at Clapp Recital Hall is fiber banners by Diana Benz of Iowa City. It will be shown through February.

The show "Pipe Dreams," photographs by Vincent St. C. Smith, is on display Feb. 1-6 at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# City official: Davis Building too cold

A top city planning official added fuel to the fire Friday in the effort to get planning offices moved out of the Davis Building.

In a Jan. 29 memo to City Manager Neal Berlin, Don Schmeiser, director of Planning and Program Development, wrote: "Neal, we are again without heat in the Davis Building. The working conditions obviously are unbearable at 45 degrees (Fahrenheit)."

"This is about the third time this winter that the entire building has been without heat, not including the numerous times that certain parts of the building have been without heat," the memo stated. It added that the 20-30 employees "find it extremely difficult to work under such miserable conditions."

When contacted Sunday, Schmeiser said the pilot light in the building went out Jan. 25 and the offices did not warm up for about two

hours. But Bruce Glasgow, the building's owner, said Sunday "The pilot went out Monday morning. They called me at 8 in the morning and it was back in operation by quarter to 9."

GLASGOW SAID he thought a defective valve caused the pilot to go out; the valve was replaced Sunday.

Schmeiser's memo also stated, "in adding up the cost to the city for office space in the Davis Building, the thousands of dollars wasted in work inefficiency should also be included."

On Jan. 21, the Iowa City Council delayed action on moving city offices from the Davis Building to vacant space in the Senior Center. Berlin estimated the move could save the city \$30,000.

The city currently pays Glasgow \$1,775 per month for the office space, located at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

City budget discussions are continuing again as the council looks at proposed funding for the departments of Finance and Public Works.

THE FISCAL 1983 budget talks will continue through Feb. 8. The city must submit an approved budget to the county auditor for certification by March. The new budget will go into effect July 1.

City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said Sunday there are no substantial budget requests for the departments Central Procurement, Treasury, Computer, Word Processing and Parking Systems divisions. Public Works Director Chuck Schmadeke

said he is doubtful a request of \$111,100 to construct stalls for traffic engineering division equipment will be approved.

The other major Public Works request is for a \$65,000 truck-mounted vacuum sweeper for the Street Maintenance division.

The council also received additional information on the equipment replacement schedule for fiscal 1983. Councilors had expressed concern at an earlier budget meeting over the rising cost of replacement of city street equipment and vehicles.

Equipment Superintendent Terry Reynolds reported that the city should replace 24 of the city's 174 pieces of equipment in fiscal 1983 at a cost of \$485,600, based on established replacement cycles that vary between seven to 15 years.

## Assault charges filed

Assault charges are pending for a UI student in connection with an incident at the Iowa City Public Library Saturday. According to police records, Bill Burghman, 917 E. College St., assaulted his girlfriend, Stacey Thomas in the library. Thomas, of 801 E. College St., suffered minor cuts and bruises in the assault.

## Man sentenced for assault

An Iowa City man was sentenced Friday to 90 days in jail for assault.

According to court records, Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson ordered Wayne Walter Draper released from Johnson County jail each day to operate his taxicab business, but to return to jail at night. Osmundson also ordered Draper to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

The sentence stems from an Oct. 17 incident in which Draper pointed a .45 caliber pistol at Stephen Desterhaft.

# Ray's tax plan goes to House floor

DES MOINES (UPI) — The political spotlight will shine on the Iowa House of Representatives this week when lawmakers debate a highly controversial tax plan described as the glue to Gov. Robert Ray's legislative package.

The House, which has had only one day of floor debate this session, is scheduled to begin action on the tax measure Wednesday. Lawmakers predict a lengthy, emotional fight that may spur a few Republicans to break rank.

GOP leaders, meanwhile, are circulating arguments they hope will keep their 55 members in line and bring over some conservative or urban Democrats.

By contrast, the Iowa Senate has a relatively mild schedule this week. Observers say Senate leaders want to keep a watchful eye on their colleagues across the rotunda plus rest from the hectic pace of last week. The Senate, after three days of debate, last

week defeated local option tax legislation, a proposal that was a key priority of Ray. On Friday, lawmakers swiftly approved a bill requiring accelerated payment of withholding, sales and use taxes. This bill, also a Ray priority, counterbalances the tax package to be debated in the House.

THE TAX PLAN generally would bring the state tax code into line with federal changes. The most controversial feature of the bill is that it does not allow tax breaks for using Individual Retirement Accounts or buying "All Savers" Certificates.

Several Republicans have indicated a reluctance to accept the plan unless tax breaks for the savings programs are allowed. The tax break would amount to about \$11 million but Ray has said the state cannot afford to lose that much money from its meager treasury.

GOP leaders have scheduled a caucus before floor debate to get a reading on sup-

port from majority members.

AS SUGGESTED by Ray, the bill would speed up depreciation of equipment along with the property tax breaks. The tax breaks would be balanced by reducing corporate tax deductions. Ray says the result will be more jobs and up-to-date factories.

Democrats have waged a united effort to derail the bill. They tried to substitute a jobs tax credit and to exempt IRAs from taxes during a House Ways and Means Committee meeting. They are expected to continue the effort during floor debate.

Minority leaders describe the plan as a "70 percent solution" — a reference to the maximum property tax break — and "a deeply flawed bill."

House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope, R-Des Moines, said overall the chances for passage look "good."

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# Univer



Bill Sackter, who runs for Mickey Rooney in Sackter, 68, accepted on behalf of Rooney.

# Harmo 'Bill' a

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Bill Sackter continued national spotlight Saturday showed up for Golden Globe Awards. The 68-year-old Sackter, Bill's Coffee Shop in Social Work in North to the podium after was named best actor portrayal of the ment Sackter in the CBS m

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## University

## Gold

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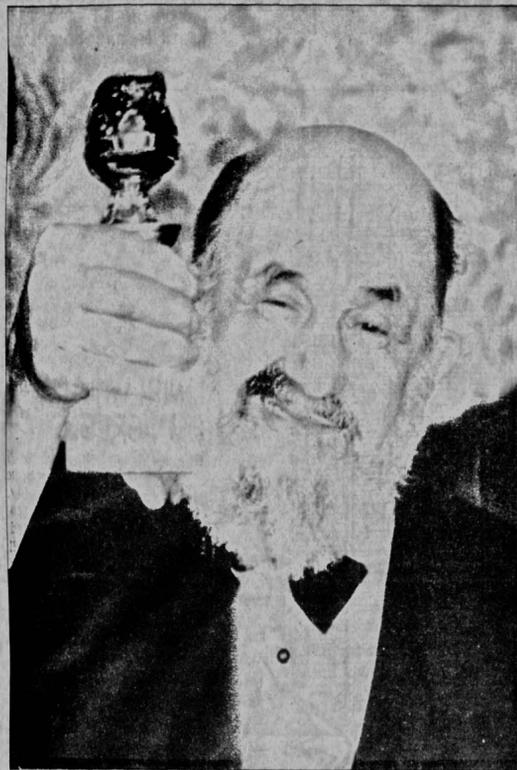
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United Press International

Bill Sackter, who runs Wild Bill's coffee shop in the UI's North Hall, stood in for Mickey Rooney during Saturday's Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills. Sackter, 68, accepted the Best Actor Award in a Television Series or Movie on behalf of Rooney, who starred as Sackter in the CBS movie "Bill."

## Harmonica in hand, 'Bill' accepts award

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Bill Sackter continued his bath in the national spotlight Saturday night when he showed up for the 39th annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills. The 68-year-old Sackter, who runs Wild Bill's Coffee Shop in the UI School of Social Work in North Hall, stepped up to the podium after Mickey Rooney was named best actor for his moving portrayal of the mentally handicapped Sackter in the CBS movie "Bill."

While Rooney was off in New York in his long-running show *Sugar Babies*, Sackter strode up to the stage with Barry Morrow, the filmmaking friend who was the catalyst for the television movie. Morrow befriended Sackter when both of them were living in Minnesota. Morrow a budding filmmaker and Sackter only a few years out of the Fairbault State School for the Feeble-minded and Epileptic where he had spent 44 years of his life.

SACKTER'S appearance was clearly the highlight of a celebrity-sodden, slow-moving night of awards-giving. Shouting "Thank you, thank you very much," Sackter inspired a standing ovation. In turn, Sackter reached into the pocket of his tuxedo and took out his harmonica, entertaining an audience that had previously been subjected to endless routines of glittery-

costumed dancers lip-synching incomprehensible lyrics.

The award was one of two presented to the production, which aired last December and had its national premiere a month before in Hancher Auditorium. "Bill" also shared a Golden Globe Award, with ABC's *East of Eden*, as best feature drama.

Among the other awards presented by the Foreign Press Association, which is known for indicating what films may be of Oscar-winning potential, were:

- Best dramatic film — *On Golden Pond*, which also won Henry Fonda the acting award for best dramatic performance.

- Best comedy or drama — *Arthur*, which also won acting honors for star Dudley Moore and supporting actor John Gielgud.

- Best foreign film — *Chariots of Fire*.

- Best acting awards — Meryl Streep for best actress in a drama for *The French Lieutenant's Woman*; Bernadette Peters for best actress in a comedy or musical for *Pennies from Heaven*; Joan Hackett for best supporting actress in a comedy or musical for *Only When I Laugh*.

Warren Beatty was tapped as best director for *Reds* and Ernest Thompson picked up a Golden Globe for his screenplay of *On Golden Pond*, an adaptation of his own play.

## Once-vocal faculty group quieter

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Although the body of the Organization for Faculty Action no longer exists, the spirit remains, according to some UI faculty members.

The OFA made a vocal case for an increase in faculty salaries. It made many appeals to the Iowa Legislature for increased funds, and takes some credit for making the \$14 million institutional vitality fund the state Board of Regents' top priority.

But the organization has not been heard from for a while and the reason, according to one-time member Wayne Franklin, is because it no longer exists.

"The concerns are still around, but the people that were in it (OFA) got elected to the Faculty Senate" and became involved in committee work, said Franklin, an associate professor of English.

"It wasn't a formal organization. It was an ad hoc group formed out of the outrage of the moment," Franklin said. The OFA accomplished much of what it set out to do — bringing faculty salaries to the attention of the public and the legislature — and the former members are now working within other more formal groups to solve their problems.

SEVERAL of the problems the organization addressed have been taken on by the Faculty Senate, Franklin said.

"If you can find a legitimate source to take over these duties you are stupid not to take advantage of it," he said.

Franklin is particularly pleased with the faculty's creation of a committee to act as a liaison with the state legislature. This was one of the group's primary concerns, he said.

"I think it (the group) is something that was created for a specialized purpose. Therefore, it's something that can only have effect at certain times," said John Harper, instructor in English and former treasurer of the OFA.

"Certain times" are during the preparation of the biennial budget by the regents and the legislature, he said. "I would expect to see it (the group) re-emerge this spring if nothing happens with the faculty vitality fund, or next year when they begin working on the next biennial budget," Harper said.

BECAUSE THE legislators plan the budget for a two-year period, the only budgetary matters they consider this year are supplemental budget requests, including the institutional vitality fund, set up to make faculty and staff salaries more competitive.

"The budget we're living with now is the budget they approved last year, and

there is nothing we can do about it now," Franklin said.

The poor economic condition of the state has further dampened the push for faculty salary increases, although they are needed even more now than they were last year, Franklin said.

"It is not only difficult, but morally distasteful, to lobby for a raise when there are people out of work," he said.

Carol De Saint Victor, head of the UI department of Women's Studies, said she became an inactive member before most others because of the time required to work on such projects.

But she said her inactivity also stems from disappointment with other faculty members' lack of interest, and the seeming lack of concern from the legislature.

"I think what we did was very important. We brought attention to faculty concerns," she said.

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# Caucus time

At 8 p.m. today, Iowa's Republicans and Democrats will assemble in their precincts and begin anew the political process that will ultimately result in the formation of their party platforms and slates of candidates. This caucus system is a process particularly suited to Iowa's grassroots style of democracy. Informal and often controversial, the caucuses are a cross between an old style town meeting and mud wrestling. Those who've never been to a party caucus owe it to themselves to attend.

And for those still suffering from the illusion that declaring as a political independent makes for a more responsible voter: think again. For better or for worse this is basically a two-party political system; unless a citizen's voice is heard on one side or the other, he or she is little more than a spectator, having nothing to say about who the candidates will be or what issues are involved.

So come next November when you're again complaining that the candidates don't afford you an educated choice, you'll have no one to blame but yourself unless you take this opportunity to get involved in your precinct caucus. You will be welcomed with open arms; new blood is the mainstay of any political party. In the process you'll probably learn a thing or two, and most certainly you'll have a good time.

Gene Needles, Jr.  
Staff Writer

# New personnel plan

Governor Robert Ray's proposal to create a centralized state personnel agency will draw many to the Iowa Legislature to do battle, for and against. Of particular local interest is how such a system would affect the UI.

The proposed agency would be in charge of hiring and firing all state employees (except specifically-exempted state Board of Regents personnel), administering employee benefit programs and handling employee grievances and appeals. All other personnel management functions would also be centered in the agency, including the negotiation and administration of "all collective bargaining agreements on behalf of the state, its boards, commissions, agencies and departments."

Ray contends the plan would preserve the academic autonomy of the state's universities by exempting faculty and academically related staff. But Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance, noted that the proposal does not define what are to be considered "academically related" staff positions. The question is an important one — does it include administrators, who play such a large part in setting the course of Iowa universities?

Moreover, will academic vitality be enhanced by splitting university staff and faculty? Including staff, many of whom work temporarily on federally-funded projects, in the state system would bog the UI down in red tape. Final decisions would be made in Des Moines instead of at the various universities. And non-academic staff would have to negotiate not with the institution for which they work, but with a powerful state agency in Des Moines, which may or may not be familiar with local conditions.

And, tenuous as it is already, what would happen to the sense of community at the UI? Split both by complicated lines of authority and by responsibility to completely separate agencies of the state, what issues could possibly motivate faculty, staff and administration to pull together? Would such isolation help or hurt the faculty as they try to improve their salaries?

Ray's proposal is intended to streamline state government by placing personnel management under the direct control of the state's central administration, not to foster and protect the independence and efficiency of Iowa's universities. This fact should be recognized, and the interests of the universities should be vociferously defended during debate over the issue.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

# Science teacher loans

Last year, two physics majors in Iowa chose teaching as a career — a figure that includes graduates of all state colleges. This statistic, added to the fact that at Iowa State University only one chemistry and four math graduates sought teaching jobs last year, has led to an ISU proposal aimed to attract more science majors into education.

The ISU College of Education's scheme would provide loans to 24 prospective science teachers, providing them with \$1,000 a year over four years. Those who entered teaching would be forgiven 25 percent of the loan; if they taught for four years, the entire loan would be forgiven. Recipients who chose not to teach would have to repay the whole loan, plus interest.

The scheme, which could begin this fall, would cost \$88,000 — the College of Education will try to raise the money from the Iowa State University Foundation and other private sources.

The program could indeed be a start in alleviating science teacher shortages in Iowa. But in reality, it is a regressive step, reminiscent of last year's Exxon Corporation plan that offered fellowships to encourage engineering graduates to enter college teaching. Both plans help a few individuals, but they do nothing to alleviate the real problem — the fact that teaching is an undervalued and underpaid profession.

Complaints are constantly heard that educational standards are falling — as long as the best graduates can command private sector salaries several times those they might expect in teaching, this should surprise no one. If the nation were really committed to quality education, such piecemeal private schemes to lure in a few more teachers would be both unnecessary and insulting.

Liz Bird  
Staff Writer

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Volume 114 No. 128  
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# Iranian students to face trouble

By Naseh Ghaffari

Nov. 18, 1981, Masoud Rajavi, head of the National Council of Resistance, warned United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim about activities of the Iranian consulates abroad that were jeopardizing the lives of Iranian students.

The letter was prompted by a communique issued by the Iranian Foreign Ministry Aug. 11, 1981. The document, published in Iran Shahr, a dissident Iranian newspaper out of Washington, D.C., orders Iranian consulates to check on Iranian students abroad and to make a list of those who do not favor the Ayatollah Khomeini's policies. The consulates are to keep these students' passports and only give them entrance permits back to Iran. I believe that the communique is legitimate, and therefore represents a clear danger to Iranian students abroad.

What will happen to these students once their passports have been taken away? Students with only entrance permission instead of valid passports will be forced to return to Iran. Reports from Iran, which I believe to be true, tell of dissident students met at the Tehran Airport and executed shortly afterwards.

TO UNDERSTAND the implications and consequences of such an act, a brief look at the course of events in Iran will help. The 1979 Revolution in Iran occurred because the people sought democracy and justice. They wanted jobs, land reform, equal rights for women and minorities, adequate health care, housing, education and independence. A majority of the people were deprived of all these needs during the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. They hoped that the revolu-

## Guest opinion

tion would achieve these goals, but they were betrayed by Khomeini.

It would be unfair to blame Iranians for their initial support of Khomeini since they had always been ruled by dynasties that actively suppressed the political/social awareness of the masses.

But the Iranian people soon realized the true nature of Khomeini's regime. It not only reversed the gains of the revolution but also surpassed the shah's dictatorial regime in several aspects. The demolition of women's and minorities' rights, censorship of the news media and a total ban on all opposition papers, widespread corruption and fraud, and social and economic chaos.

ONE RALLY organized by Mojahedin gathered some 500,000 people in one of Tehran's squares to protest the regime. Khomeini's Revolutionary Guards opened fire on the peaceful demonstrators, killing 50 and wounding 300. This cowardly killing of peaceful and unarmed demonstrators clearly showed that the government would not tolerate any opposition.

Thousands of people have been executed or killed under torture by the government. According to an October 1981 Amnesty International Report, about 1,800 people were executed in Iran between June and October of 1981, while in 1980 there were 1,229 documented executions for the world. Estimates that I believe to be accurate indicate that more than 14,000 political prisoners were held in Iranian prisons.

The extent of brutality was described in an Oct. 12, 1981 Time magazine article: "While Khomeini's Islamic Guards are executing enemies of the regime in the streets, they are also torturing suspected opponents behind prison walls, with a ferocity unequalled even by the deposed shah's notorious SAVAK agents. Many of the prisoners who are being tortured are merely relatives of dissidents sought by the political police." The article estimated that more than 2,100 political opponents have been executed since Iranian President Bani Sadr was deposed.

THE RESPONSE OF the people was widespread armed opposition and resistance to Khomeini's calls for cooperation with the security guards. To organize the opposition, a coalition was formed by People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran, Bani Sadr and several other popular organizations and elements.

The new democratic front, called the "National Council of Resistance," set its goals as independence, freedom and social/economic justice for all people regardless of sex, race, ethnicity or religion. With the bitter memories of the shah's dictatorship fresh in mind and the dreadful experiences of the past three years broadening their political consciousness, support for the opposition groups has grown. To prevent this support, Khomeini has repeatedly called upon his followers to spy and report on dissidents, even in their own families. He has also reactivated another notorious secret police called SAVAMA.

The large number of daily executions, torture and the thousands of political prisoners have not only alienated the Iranian populace from Khomeini, but have isolated his regime

in the international community.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL asked Khomeini's government for permission to send a delegation to visit political prisoners. However, the government stated that the visit would be allowed only if Amnesty International condemned treatment of prisoners in the United States, Iraq, Israel and Egypt. These impossible conditions were set to avoid the exposure of prison conditions.

Iranian students abroad, who had a major role in revealing the shah's murders, are now acting to show the true nature of Khomeini's government. The increasing isolation of Khomeini's regime has led the Iranian government to use any means, including violence, of silencing the opposition abroad.

Gathering information on Iranian students abroad is another task for Khomeini's followers. Iranian consulates would be unable to identify anti-Khomeini students without the help of Khomeini's supporters among the students.

The lives of the Iranian students will be in danger unless some preventive measures are taken. The international measures suggested in Masoud Rajavi's letter to Kurt Waldheim include: granting the right to use United Nations passports and granting temporary job status to them. On the local level, universities should closely examine the activities of pro-Khomeini students groups on their campuses, and provide protection for the other Iranian students.

All the freedom-loving people and organizations should voice their opposition to Khomeini's government and the potential threats aimed at Iranian students.

Ghaffari is a UI graduate student.

# United States-Israeli relations changing?

To the editor:

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon recently likened American foreign policy makers' understanding of the Middle East and Africa to that of "blind men in a chimney." There is certainly an element of truth in this claim.

It has taken the United States more than three decades to realize that our strategic interests in the Middle East are often in direct conflict with Israel's. America regards that region as only one piece, albeit an important one, in the international jigsaw puzzle.

Menachem Begin, however, in attempting to annex the Golan Heights, is responding only to short-term domestic interests. This type of myopia was also apparent in Israel's earlier bombings of Iraq and Lebanon. Begin's recent maneuver is a calculated attempt to pressure the United States and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt while fomenting a crisis with Syria.



## Letters

It is naive of America to regard European and Third World pressure on Israel solely as a response to the so-called Arab "oil threat." The European and developing world nations are interested in a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East, and they feel that this cannot be achieved unless Israel's intransigence and shocking disrespect for international treaties are fundamentally altered.

Israel, through its recalcitrance and

extreme actions, is to be held primarily responsible for its ostracism from the international community. Not only does the Begin government ridicule the tenets upon which the Israeli state is founded, but it has all but discredited American peace initiatives in the region.

It appears that the Reagan administration has come to recognize that symbolic wrist-slapping, such as the brief suspension of F-16 shipments last year, is insufficient punishment for wrongdoings. Let us hope that this realization is the first step toward a more equitable and realistic U.S. policy in the Middle East.

David Hamod  
American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee

## Congratulations

To the editor:  
This is an open letter to the UI community:  
The Rose Bowl with all its glitter and

pageantry is an event long remembered and treasured. Unfortunately, very few get a chance to experience this thrill and excitement, but through hard work and an undying spirit, this became your year to enjoy the "granddaddy of them all." We would like to congratulate everyone involved at UI for being the Big Ten's representative to the bowl this year.

At the Ohio State University, we take great pride in the quality and dedication of our fans. This is the same kind of pride your fans showed as we heard stories about the huge demand for game tickets — you showed the entire nation an undying Hawkeye spirit all the way to the final seconds of the game.

That is truly the spirit and class that is Big Ten football. Congratulations again for a fine season.

Douglas J. Kaiser  
Sportsmanship Council, The Ohio State University

## DOONESBURY



## Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# What the Lakes

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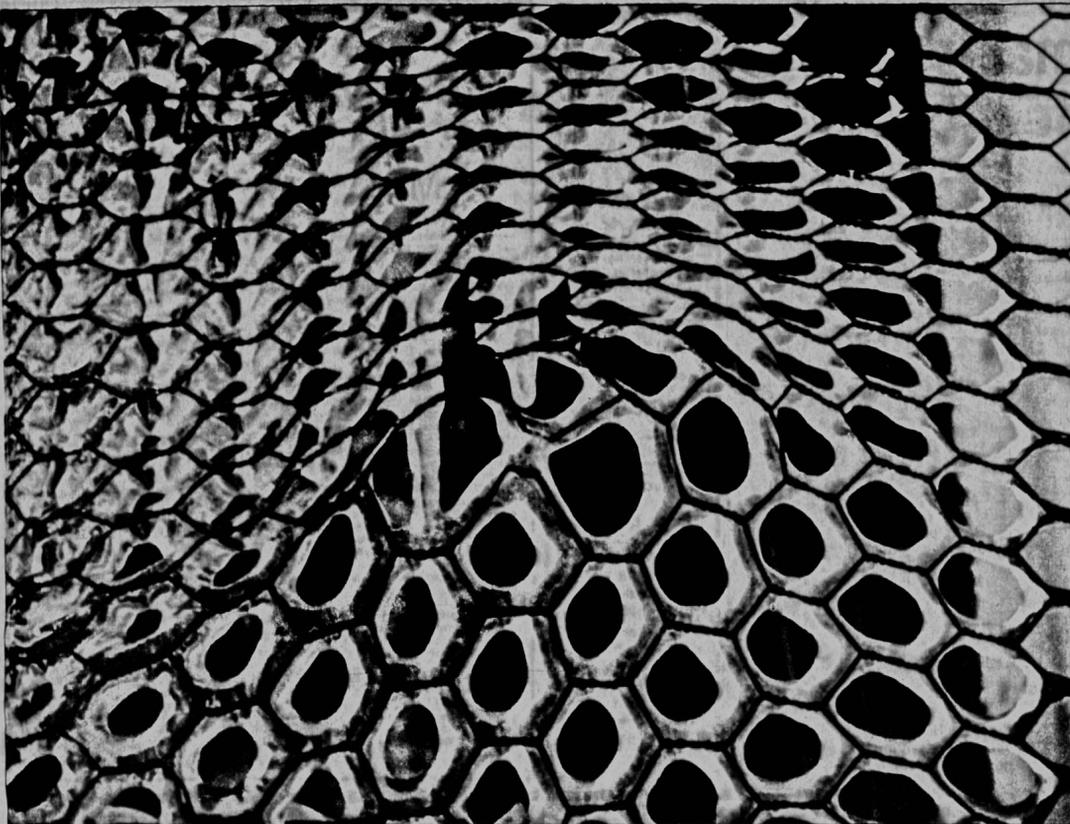
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## What the hex?

Water comes in many forms. This display of mother nature's handiwork was created as snow melted from a rooftop onto a chicken wire fence.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Lakeside

Continued from page 1

...ies said a lack of cooperation from past management and high management turnover has caused past community programs at the complex to fail. Debbie Hundt said the center "sounds like a really terrific idea," but said Long has not contacted them about specific details. Hundt said that when she and her husband took over management of the complex Dec. 15 there were "many problems due to improper management." She said Saturday it was not appropriate for her to discuss those problems at this time.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE in the past month include redecorating a party room, repairing the laundry room, creating a game room and making plans to maintain the swimming pool in the spring, she said.

Kim West, of the Protective Association for Tenants, said he wishes the new management "the best of luck," but admits his optimism is guarded. "The last manager had a lot of glowing things to say, but nothing changed. Nothing changed at all."

he said. West, who lived at Lakeside five years ago, said it has earned its reputation as "one of the worst places in town to live."

He said the 50-60 small claims cases brought against Lakeside through PAT since January 1979 is "staggering" — much more than any other place in the city.

West said the last manager "asked me to call off the dogs because 'we're trying to straighten things out.' But I told him I'll keep sending people to court until they do."

Long said he thinks the new management will cooperate with the city.

"Management has a problem out there with a very bad image," he said. "If we can get some sort of community pride going it would be good for the management too. I see no reason why they wouldn't want to cooperate."

Hayes said Tuesday that Lakeside is Iowa City's problem. It is the responsibility of the city to "be interested in the people so they don't degenerate."

## Eggs

Continued from page 1

...in more schools because it goes beyond the biological aspects of sex to discuss contraceptives, parental responsibilities and religious values.

According to Ruppel, most college students say sex education programs they have participated in haven't been adequate. And parents aren't as involved as they should be in the sex education of their children.

FOR EXAMPLE, an informal poll Ruppel has given his college students over the past four years shows that 57 percent of the students think parents are the best source of information about sex. But only 13 percent said they received information about sex from their parents — most students got the information from peers, who the students thought was the worst source.

"The future of sex education involves integrating the parents into the programs to have them help plan

the programs," Ruppel said. "Good programs have input from the parents."

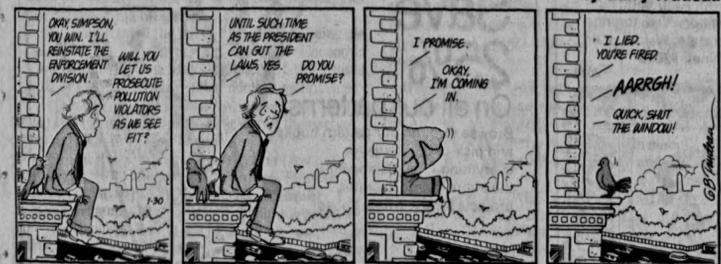
The conference, titled "Sexuality and the Family Life Span," will allow teachers, parents and professionals to hear about and discuss different types of sex education programs. Discussions on a range of topics related to sexuality — venereal disease, pornography, sex in youth and age, adolescent pregnancy, and others — will also be included, Peggy Houston, conference co-ordinator, said.

Seven major speakers and more than 30 different workshops are scheduled for the three-day conference, Houston said.

The conference is open to the public. The registration fee for the entire conference is \$75 for non-students and \$25 for full-time students. There are special part-time rates, and evening sessions are free.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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# Festus makes his 'formal' debut as promotion for Riverfest begins

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

When Romyne Hollis and her date got into the Union elevator Saturday night, they turned a few heads.

A young couple took one look at Hollis, and a second look at her well-dressed date, "Festus," and remarked, "That's quite a nice young man you have there."

Hollis, Riverfest publicity chairwoman, dressed Festus — a stuffed fabric dummy — in a tuxedo shirt, black bow tie and oxford shoes, and brought him to the Phi Beta Sigma ball Saturday as part of her effort to publicize Riverfest, an annual spring celebration.

Hollis, who last week took Festus with her almost everywhere she went, was the first of the Riverfest executives to carry the dummy around in an effort to publicize the spring festival, which runs from April 12-18.

"People look at me like I'm half crazy," Hollis said Saturday. "Some people are too afraid to ask (who Festus is). At first they seem startled, then they start cracking up. A lot of people stopped and asked questions."

KIM CALLANAN, Riverfest director, said Festus was designed to "stimulate interest early for the spring festival."

Festus' usual attire is a bright yellow Riverfest T-shirt, baggy jeans and tennis shoes, but Saturday night Festus wore a pin striped suit to the ball. "He's a real hunk. I just couldn't have him come in a T-shirt," Hollis said.

Shelly Miller, Riverfest advertising chairwoman, said, "If Festus makes people talk about Riverfest, it will be worthwhile."

Callanan said Festus is "realistic enough" that he "catches people's eyes from far off."

At the UI Main Library last week Festus startled a student because he seemed so real, Hollis said. She said she "carefully" explained that Festus was a dummy advertising Riverfest.

Callanan said Festus was designed (at a "minimal" cost) by a UI art and design student.

HOLLIS took Festus to all of her classes, sat him in a chair, crossed his legs and put a notebook in his lap. "Festus didn't bother them (professors) too much. One of my (teaching assistants) thought he was adorable and talked during class to him — 'isn't that right, Festus?.' We did try to sit in the back a lot," she said.

Festus also went with Hollis to the bank, but not to the market. "I was a afraid he would be too cumbersome."

"It was a fun week," Hollis said. "I enjoyed having him. In the beginning it's cute, but he gets awkward."



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker  
Romyne Hollis holds her friend Festus, a stuffed fabric dummy used this year to promote the spring Riverfest festival.

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- Iowa City Precinct 7: University of Iowa Art Building, room E109
- Iowa City Precinct 8: West High School, rooms 17-18
- Iowa City Precinct 9: University Baptist church
- Iowa City Precinct 10: National Guard Armory, room A
- Iowa City Precinct 11: Iowa City Public Library, meeting room A
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- Monroe Township: old Shueville School
- Newport Township: Smith School on Highway 1 north
- North Liberty: Penn Elementary School media center
- Oxford Township: St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Oxford
- Penn Township: Penn Elementary School, 5th-6th grade classroom, North Liberty
- Pleasant Valley Township: Marilyn Pichous residence, Route 4
- Scott Township: South East Junior High, room 213
- Sharon Township: Don Sehr residence, Route 3
- Union Township: Johnson Country Care Facility, west entrance
- University Heights: Horn Elementary School gym
- Washington Township: Don Sehr residence, Route 3
- West Lucas Township: West High School, room 101

## New LSAT format has more analysis

By Mary Schuber  
Staff Writer

Students applying at the UI College of Law this summer will be taking a different entrance exam than in past years.

The Law School Admissions Council has changed the Law School Admission Test, used by most of the nation's law schools, to provide more analytical questions and a fairer scoring system, said Greg Williams, assistant dean of the college and UI representative to the National Law Council.

The new test will be given in June and will affect UI students who are applying to the school for the summer and fall semester of 1983, Williams said Friday.

The test includes six 35-minute sections. The first two sections are comprised of pre-test questions and will not be graded; the last four sections will be graded, he said.

In addition, a 30-minute writing sample will be required but not scored. In the writing sample question, students will be asked why they want to study law, he said.

"THE TEST will focus on types of questions more relevant to law school," Williams said. The new questions are based on analytical and reasoning skills and are more similar to law school studies than previous test

questions, he said. In the new test, math questions currently used will be replaced by hypothetical situations that students must analyze and form conclusions about, Williams said.

The scoring system will be changed from a 200-800 score range to a 10-50 score range, said David Vernon, a UI law professor and a former member of the Law School Admission Council.

The new scoring system will provide a smaller number of scoring possibilities, allowing an easier discrimination between a student's acceptance or rejection, Vernon said.

THE QUESTIONS were changed to stimulate reasoning and analysis, Vernon said. "We wanted to avoid what was viewed by some as questions that could be 'coachable,'" he said. "There are coaching schools for people trying to take the test. You practice awhile, (and) get a higher score than if you didn't practice. Now it's fair to everybody."

The new test is an improvement over the current test, Williams said. "Not that there was anything wrong with the (current) test."

"It is a little bit more accurate and a more fair assessment of what the person's ability and skills are." Neither the current test nor the new test require prior legal knowledge to pass.

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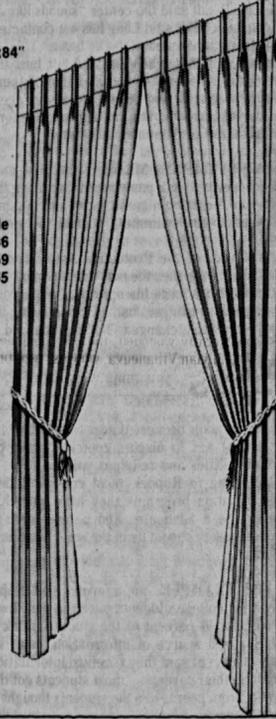
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# Amid protests, Reagan asks boost in aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is pressing ahead with plans to pump millions of dollars in U.S. military aid into El Salvador, despite protests from some members of Congress and human rights groups.

The battle, the first foreign policy test for the president in the new year, will be staged on Capitol Hill Monday when top administration officials appear to justify additional aid to the civilian-military junta that rules the tiny Central American nation.

The administration is considering — on an urgent basis — a plan to accelerate aid to the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte in the wake of guerrilla attacks that have crippled El Salvador's U.S.-supplied air force.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified Defense Department sources, said Sunday the Pentagon has put together a package of equipment for El Salvador that will be airlifted soon to the nation.

A State Department official said, however, "There have been no definitive decisions made on the amounts of the aid, or the timing of the aid." A Pentagon official repeated that position.

ONE PRIVATE GROUP has threatened to take the issue of further aid to El Salvador to court and some lawmakers have announced plans to seek a cutoff of all military and security assistance to the Duarte government.

Opponents of aid have complained about human rights violations by the government, but the administration maintains El Salvador must be propped up to stem a tide of Soviet and Cuban-inspired subversion in the region.

Reagan sent American military advisers to El Salvador last March.

The latest Washington furor was sparked by Reagan's formal certification last week that El Salvador's government is making a concerted effort to respect the human rights of its nearly 5 million residents. The letter was required by the new foreign aid law, under which Reagan is to conduct similar reviews every six months.

The stamp of approval keeps about \$66 million in U.S. assistance flowing to El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas have been fighting the center-right coalition for control of the Massachusetts-size country.

THE ADMINISTRATION coupled the certification

with an announcement that it is considering accelerated military aid and other supplies to El Salvador following a devastating attack on El Salvador's main air force base at Ilopango, near the capital.

The attack last week wrecked 22 aircraft, including U.S.-supplied helicopters. The State Department said the raid was part of an effort to disrupt elections set for March 28.

Members of Congress critical of the clean bill on human rights will have at least three chances this week to challenge that assessment and press administration officials on the question of aid.

Hearings on Central America — focusing on El Salvador and Guatemala — will be held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday and by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

Thomas Enders, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, is among those who will be questioned.

APPEARING IN the middle will be Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is to face a Senate panel on Tuesday for a discussion of East-West relations. The El Salvador question is certain to be raised.

Reagan's certification of human rights progress drew swift reaction.

Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., announced they will introduce legislation this week to cut off all military aid to El Salvador. "It will be a flat cutoff," said an aide to Harkin.

And the private Council on Hemispheric Affairs in Washington said it will sue to stop further U.S. military assistance to El Salvador.

Reagan's two-page certification — the next one is due July 29 — was accompanied by a six-page report that said the Duarte government has made a concerted, significant, and good faith effort to deal with the complex political, social and human rights problems it is confronting and progress is being made.

It noted, however, that despite the progress abuses by security forces "will not end in the immediate future."

One example of the abuses at issue is the killing of four American women. By virtually all accounts, the women — three Catholic nuns and a lay missionary — were gunned down by members of the Salvadoran National Guard.

# Junta raids in San Salvador claim lives of 'subversives'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops yanked 17 civilians out of their homes in pre-dawn raids on a San Salvador suburb Sunday and shot them to death, surviving relatives said.

An army communique Sunday reported troops killed 20 leftist guerrillas in an "action of search and elimination of subversive cells in the northwest zone of the capital last night and this morning."

It gave no other details, but said surviving rebels carried away the dead and wounded. Five soldiers were slightly wounded, the communique said.

Ana Mirian Villanueva, who lost two sons, said, "It was two in the morning when they knocked on the door of our house."

"When we opened the door, a group of men dressed in olive green came in," she said.

"One of them carried a radio like the army uses and they told me they needed my sons for some information, that they would bring them back soon and that I should not worry."

A SHORT TIME later, shooting erupted in the working class suburb of San Antonio Abad, on the northwestern edge of the capital, Villanueva said. But she said she waited until daylight to go outside

and discover her sons among the 17 killed.

Telma Torres de Flores said gunmen shot and killed her 20-year-old son Jose Adalberto as the family watched, and then raped her three daughters, ages 13, 14, and 16.

Both women were interviewed at San Antonio Abad's courthouse, where authorities gathered information from some 100 of the victims' relatives who unanimously blamed government troops for the killings.

The army communique was issued at the San Carlos garrison, headquarters of the First Infantry Brigade, where officers displayed a cache of West German-made G-3 automatic rifles, ammunition and bombs allegedly captured in the raids.

Troops of the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta frequently have been accused of atrocities by human rights groups, including an alleged massacre of at least 733 peasants in the northeastern village of Mozote last month.

Congressional critics of President Reagan's support of the junta are expected to emphasize the allegations in a showdown this week over an administration bid to win millions of dollars in new military and economic aid for El Salvador.

# Rickover speech surprising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The brittle, pithy swan song of Adm. Hyman Rickover to Congress last week was surprising on several counts — especially to the authors of a massive new biography of the "father" of the U.S. nuclear Navy.

Rickover, who ended 59 years of naval service at midnight Sunday on the eve of his 82nd birthday, all but disowned his offspring.

"I'm not proud of the part I played" in building the nuclear Navy, Rickover told the Joint Economic Committee last Thursday, adding that the United States doesn't need any more nuclear submarines.

For a kicker, he told the lawmakers the Soviets and Americans will "probably destroy themselves" in a nuclear holocaust anyway.

"This is a reversal and repudiation of his position of the last 30 years," said Norman Polmar, co-author of a 744-page biography, *Rickover, Controversy and Genius*, published by Simon & Schuster.

"We thought we had figured him out," said Thomas B. Allen, Polmar's partner in the enterprise.

IN A JOINT INTERVIEW, the two writers said Rickover's final blasts were "inconsistent" with his past pronouncements. Perhaps it was "calculated inconsistency," one suggested.

Polmar is a defense analyst and historian who for 10 years was editor of the U.S. sections of the annual "Jane's Fighting Ships," the "bible" of the world's navies. Allen for more than 15 years was associate chief of book service for the National Geographic Society.

Denied an interview with Rickover, as have been all other writers and reporters, Polmar and Allen relied on documents, research and talks with associates — those who would talk — in compiling an encyclopedic biography of the testy and outspoken admiral.

But they frankly admitted bafflement at Rickover's "about face" in his last appearance before Congress — his strongest supporter in the fight to build a multi-billion dollar nuclear-powered fleet second to none.

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## Arts and entertainment

# '81 films: One critic's choices...

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In no particular order, and in an effort to get my two cents' worth in, here's my 10 Best, 10 Worst and Vastly Overrated lists of movies. Though some are older films, they are ones I have seen only in the last year.

### The best:

1. **Pennies from Heaven** — Exciting new look at an old genre.
2. **Atlantic City** — A triumph for French director Louis Malle and all-American Burt Lancaster.
3. **Gallipoli** — Let's hope Australia's film industry never dries up.
4. **Ragtime** — Another intriguing look

### Films

5. **Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears** — Last year's surprise Oscar pick for best foreign film, it shows the Russians have a sense of humor.
6. **All Night Long** — Wry comedy superbly handled by Gene Hackman and backed up by a toned-down Barbara Streisand.
7. **Tell Me a Riddle** — Lee Grant's moving study of old age.
8. **Blow Out** — Brian DePalma's

technical virtuosity at its best.

9. **Body Heat** — Moody, contemporary film noir.
10. **Arthur** — Just for laughs.

### The worst:

1. **Modern Problems** — Go home, Chevy Chase.
2. **Buddy Buddy** — Give it up, Billy Wilder.
3. **Tarzan, the Ape Man** — Go trip an elephant, Bo.
4. **Halloween II** — Get it over with, Jamie Lee.
5. **Going Ape** — This one was so bad, I can't even remember what it was about.
6. **History of the World, Part I** — Try again, Mel.

7. **The Earthling** — Grow up, Ricky Schroeder.

8. **Gas** — Yes, I did.
  9. **The Final Conflict** — Why don't they all go to hell and stay there?
  10. **Stripes** — Act intelligent, Bill.
- Those running on pure hype:**
1. **The Four Seasons** — I don't care how liberal Alan Alda is. His movies are insufferably self-indulgent.
  2. **Chariots of Fire** — A decent film, but the music is the best thing about it.
  3. **The French Lieutenant's Woman** — Meryl failed to mesmerize.
  4. **Raiders of the Lost Ark** — I waited eight weeks to see this one and didn't lose any sleep over it.

## ...and another's second opinion

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

### The Best Movies of 1981:

1. **Blow Out** — John Travolta once again proved his charisma and acting ability in a mature role, and Brian DePalma proved he has the most breathtaking style of any filmmaker today.
2. **Body Heat** — Film noir the way it was meant to be — tough, hot and sexy.
3. **Excilbur** — Luscious imagery and an undying legend. John Boorman's best film since *Deliverance*.
4. **The Four Seasons** — Alan Alda is the only director, writer and star who makes funny and touching films about middle-age.
5. **The French Lieutenant's Woman** — A film about filmmaking based on a book about writing. Meryl Streep's performance is everything it was supposed to be in the most romantic film of the year.
6. **Gallipoli** — Australia puts out another winner with director-writer Peter Weir finally matching his countrymen's talent with a beautifully filmed tale of two runners in a war.

### Films

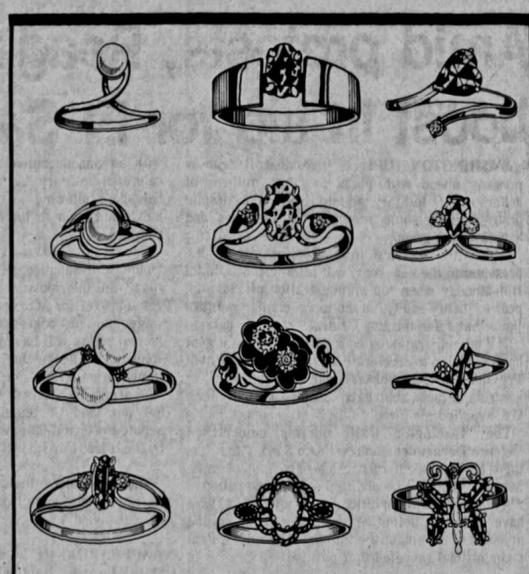
7. **Pennies from Heaven** — If you look closely, you'll notice that many of the shots are composed exactly like Depression-era paintings. A musical that's depressing and happy at the same time.
  8. **Raggedy Man** — Sissy Spacek shows that as cruel as the prom (*Carrie*) and superstardom (*Coal Miner's Daughter*).
  9. **Raiders of the Lost Ark** — Steven Spielberg lends his fantastic directing talents to a full speed ahead and damn the torpedos script by Lawrence Kasdan.
  10. **Time Bandits** — Six dwarfs, the Supreme Being, Napoleon, Agamemnon, Robin Hood and Evil team up with three Monty Python members for a wham-bang of a fantasy.
- The Worst:**
1. **Alligator** — John Sayles wrote another *Jaws* rip-off to help finance his *Return of the Secaucus Seven*. Poor.
  2. **Blood Beach** — Advertised with the

line "Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water, you can't even get there." Bad.

3. **The Cannonball Run** — Hal Needham doesn't need a script anymore — he needs a psychiatrist. His obsession with wrecking cars shows a distressing self-destructive tendency. Overindulgence.
4. **Halloween II** — John Carpenter co-wrote the script, but it must have been written in a day. Cruel.
5. **Hardly Working** — The French may think Jerry Lewis is America's national treasure, but we'll gladly send him over, along with his telethon. Sad.
6. **History of the World, Part I** — Don't worry. No sequel is planned. Waste.
7. **Neighbors** — John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd might have been able to pull it off if director John Avildsen (*Rocky*) hadn't gotten in the way. Disappointment.
8. **Nice Dreams** — Cheech and Chong admitted in an interview that they had no idea what they were doing, but the studio wanted another big money-maker like *Up in Smoke*. Nightmare.
9. **Saturday the 14th** — Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are

perhaps the worst screen couple today — she overacts and he can't act. Add a horror spoof and you have something that's really terrifying. Self-destructive.

10. **Tarzan the Ape Man** — Subtitled *Bo the Breast* and *John the Incompetent*. Bo and John Derek complement each other with their nonexistent talents.
- Most Overrated:**
1. **S.O.B.** — A standard slapstick farce by Blake Edwards, except this time he made fun of Hollywood.
  2. **Scanners** — In defending violence, critics have gone to the extreme in praising this literally mindless film. The special effects are fantastic, if you like brains all over the screen.
  3. **Superman II** — Better than the original, but still a comic book that tries a bit too hard to be taken seriously.
  4. **Thief** — A generic movie as the title indicates. It's a basic thief story with James Caan mouthing the cliches.
  5. **Reds** — A real good movie, but not "the best picture of the year." Lacking is conviction from Warren Beatty, the look of a \$40 million epic and a unique style.

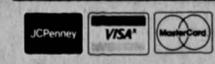


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Illustrations enlarged to show details. Sale prices effective through Saturday, February 6, 1982.



# JCPenney

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## Old-time blues artist Hopkins dead at 69

HOUSTON (UPI) — Singer, songwriter and guitarist Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins, often described as one of the last of the old-time country bluesmen, died of cancer at age 69, his doctor said Sunday.

Hopkins, a contemporary of such black blues artists as Muddy Waters, B.B. King and John Lee Hooker, died at 9:02 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hopkins, who was still favored with folk and blues audiences in the 1970s, had considerable impact on the development of young rock musicians in the 1960s and early 1970s. He was one of the most extensively recorded blues artists of the 1940s and 1950s.

Dr. Cecil G. Harold said Hopkins had surgery for cancer of the esophagus last July. He was admitted to St. Joseph's Jan. 27 for additional treatment, and died Jan. 30 of pneumonia brought on by the cancer, the doctor said.

Since his surgery in July, the

songwriter and performer had only one appearance, a two-night stand in October at Tramps in New York, said Harold, who served the past 12 years as Hopkins' manager.

"THE CANCER weakened him and he was not able to keep up the tour schedule," Harold said. "But his last performances at Tramps were sellouts. They had to turn people back."

Harold said Hopkins' began performing when he was 8 years old.

"He started out performing at church events in his home town of Centerville (Texas), but he never sang gospel. It was always the blues."

The only gospel song Hopkins ever sang was "When the Saints Go Marching In," which he played at every performance.

"It was his mother's favorite song, and he always played a version of it," Harold said.

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Arts

Guitar

magi

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

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THERE IS som... some magic to ot... trumpet may have... had guitar is intox... guitar — a rare con... pop merchandisin... fascination as danc... short, a good gui... audience and hold... boredom.

Just li

farmer

fertiliz

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

One of the joys... people from urban... cials. To those fo... Orkin Man, for wh... for whom Pioneer... new world of org... hybrid seed await... local news.

A recent survey... however, indicat... commercials does

Televi

Comments from fa... hire couldn't walk... farmers look... full-time coffee dr... After viewing... agricultural comm... offended farmers'... commercial depict... intestation with le... commercials show... Pioneer's 3541 seed... telfect and drive c... Pioneer is better... pitching and sprin...

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ILLINOIS Farm... quoted in Variet... why they sho... products to support... viewers aren't far... Indeed, it may w... the best medium... farming ads I rem... morning radio sho... Hosts Whip Robins... agricultural spon... folksy manner tha... from their fellow S... a city boy like me... feed and fertilizer... There's no reason... the decent, perso... Arnold Felcher, P... that direction. Bu... agencies become... and less absorbed... chances are that f... ignored by those

## Arts and entertainment

# Guitarists Everitt, La Montia have magical touch; turn music into gold

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

After his show Friday night in the Wheelroom, J.W. Everitt sipped a glass of ice water, stood by the bar and accepted the accolades of those brave enough to come up and talk to him. Others stood a couple of steps away, content to just eavesdrop.

Everitt had just finished playing an eclectic set and a couple of encores, and anyone who'd bothered to come in out of the sleet was leaving pleased. That's the effect of a good concert, really: everyone leaves feeling a little better about the world.

There was nothing pretentious about the concert, no incense-burning affectations of transcendence. Screw the neo-religions that build up around savants of various sorts, all the I-am-a-serious-artist-and-don't-you-forget-it wizardry. Everitt transcended that and didn't even have to call it to anyone's attention.

THERE IS something about guitars, some magic to our generation that the trumpet may have filled 40 years ago. Even bad guitar is intoxicating, and truly fine guitar — a rare commodity in these days of pop merchandising — holds the same fascination as dancing flames or the sea. In short, a good guitarist can capture an audience and hold it endlessly, without boredom.

## Music

As brilliantly as Everitt was playing, the moment that the Wheelroom crowd recognized the greatness of the performance was when Everitt's bass player, Michael La Montia, picked up an electric guitar.

La Montia is a story in himself, but suffice it to say at this point that what he and Everitt did to Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock" fell little short of the sort of religion, transcendence that is so overdone these days. It was clearly the finest version I'd ever heard, and one of the most musically diverse. Everitt was playing a sort of white man's blues on an acoustic guitar, humping away with all of the accompanying slides and funky-rits, and over at the side of the stage La Montia was pure and simple wailing.

I'm still a sucker, after all these years, for the kind of fuzz box electric guitar that powered so many of the dark nights of my youth. That magic is still there — I don't mean to dwell on it — but I thought it was dead, that everyone had forgotten it. Even the Grateful Dead have abandoned acid-inspiration and substituted a sort of pot-rock. What mysticism remains is more like a hangover.

IN THAT one song Everitt and La Montia brought it all back, and the only bad thing about it was that more people weren't there. Every kind of music Everitt and La Montia touched turned to gold.

It's unfair, certainly, to describe only "Woodstock" because it was certainly not indicative of the show as a whole. The rest was a diverse selection of blues, folk, country-bop and just about anything else that can be accurately represented on guitars.

If there was a problem with his concert, it was that Everitt has a tendency to get a little cute sometimes. There were too many of the old vaudeville references to whatever burg they happen to be playing, in this case Iowa City. There were too many times when "Iowa City" was dropped into whatever five-syllable phrasing was convenient.

While that sort of thing may drive 'em wild in a big hall filled with thousands upon thousands of dope-smoking rockers, in the intimacy of the Wheelroom it only reminded the crowd that it was a concert. And as far as Everitt goes to give his performances a living room sort of intimacy — and as successfully as he does — the show business stuff is only so much dead weight.

But that's nitpicking. That is ending on a final note of defeat in a concert so triumphant it was almost embarrassing.

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## Just like you, farmers dislike fertilizer ads

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

One of the joys of Iowa television, especially for people from urban areas, is agricultural commercials. To those for whom insecticide means Otto the Orkin Man, for whom pests mean Japanese beetles, for whom Pioneer 3541 means a new stereo, a whole new world of organophosphates, nematodes, and hybrid seed awaits during basketball games and the local news.

A recent survey in Successful Farming magazine, however, indicates that the target audience for these commercials doesn't particularly care for them.

## Television

Comments from farmers include: "The actors they hire couldn't walk and talk at the same time..." and "...farmers look like slow-witted, straw-chewing, full-time coffee drinkers (in these ads)."

After viewing the new year's onslaught of agricultural commercials, one has to agree with the offended farmers to some degree. A D-Con rat killer commercial depicts two farmers chatting about rat infestation with less concern than most people in commercials show toward visible underwear lines. Pioneer's 3541 seed ad presents a farmer with the intellect and drive of Deputy Dawg. He reckons that Pioneer is better than what some salesman is pitching and springs for their coffee in triumph.

WHAT IS MORE remarkable than the slighting of the profession of farming is the production involved in many of these commercials. Agricultural ads have the most elaborate visual and sound effects this side of designer jeans. Sutan Plus herbicide uses the same complex computer graphics process as Bell Telephone (in its "You are part of the network" ads) to demonstrate how the chemical seeps down into the soil to kill weeds.

Furadan pesticide ads feature another computer animation — this one of The Amazing Colossal Rootworm rumbling through lightning bolts toward the viewer, unfazed by Lorsban and Dyfonate. Mocop pesticide follows this motif, with lightning bolts and a loud zapping noise, like one of those backyard bug killers. Even a product as innocuous as Purina Hog Chow has an ad in which a pig pops up out of thin air while noises that sound like Darth Vader's light saber hum in the background.

Only one agricultural ad escapes this "Rootworm Strikes Back" look or the dumb farmer stereotype — a commercial in which a farmer buys his wife a present from the profits achieved by using Treflan herbicide. It's sentimental, but the ad does straightforwardly convey the message that Treflan does a better job for less without hiding it in a jungle of sci-fi pictures and noises.

ILLINOIS Farm Bureau secretary Kent Karraker, quoted in Variety, says that farmers wonder "...why they should spend more for chemical products to support television advertising when most viewers aren't farmers."

Indeed, it may well be that radio, not television, is the best medium for agricultural advertising. The farming ads I remember best came from an early morning radio show on WWSA in Harrisonburg, Va. Hosts Whip Robinson and Arnold Felcher read their agricultural sponsors' copy with the same open, folksy manner that they traded stories and letters from their fellow Shenandoah Valley residents. Even a city boy like me was entranced by their chats about feed and fertilizer.

There's no reason that television shouldn't provide the decent, personal appeal of Whip Robinson and Arnold Felcher. Perhaps the Treflan ad is a step in that direction. But until chemical companies and ad agencies become more sensitive to their audience and less absorbed with their own space-age images, chances are that farmers will remain maligned and ignored by those who are supposed to help them.

## Fonda wins Golden Globe

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — On Golden Pond and its star Henry Fonda triumphed at the 39th annual Golden Globe Awards Saturday with victories for best picture and best actor of 1981.

Meryl Streep won the Golden Globe, presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, for best actress for her performance in The French Lieutenant's Woman.

Fonda's performance as an aging misanthrope was greeted with an ovation from the star-studded crowd of 2,000 in the Beverly Hilton Hotel ballroom.

The award for best comedy motion picture of the year went to

Arthur with its star, Dudley Moore, winning the Golden Globe for best actor in a comedy. The award for best actress in a comedy went to Bernadette Peters for her performance in Pennies From Heaven.

JOAN HACKETT was named the best supporting actress in a motion picture for Only When I Laugh and Sir John Gielgud won the Golden Globe for best supporting actor for his performance as the unbending butler in Arthur.

Warren Beatty won a Golden Globe for best direction for Reds. The ailing Fonda did not appear at the ceremony.

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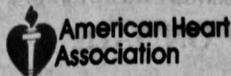


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An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing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

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from  
**June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983**

No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 19, 1982.

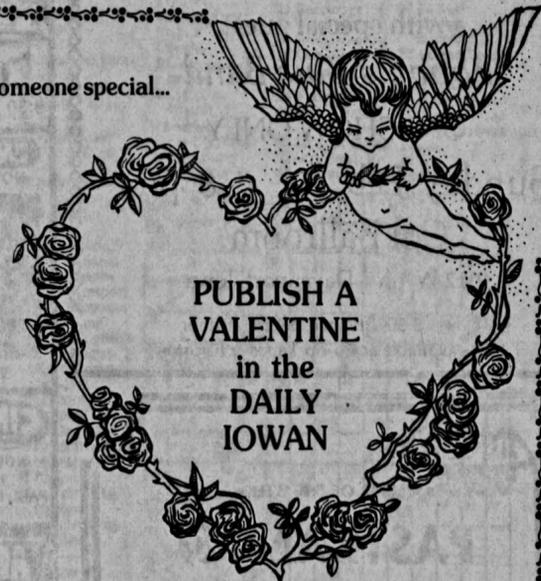
Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

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# Sports

## Freshman duo helps Ohio State in Big Ten race

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Not many freshmen come into Big Ten basketball and start during their rookie seasons. But at Ohio State, two freshmen are doing just that. And both are 5-foot-11 guards from the same high school, McKinley, in Canton, Ohio.

Ron Stokes and Troy Taylor, when on the court together for the Buckeyes, act as one. "It has helped my game," Stokes said about having Taylor on the floor with him. "When we're out on the court I know where he is going to offensively and defensively. Being out there with someone you know has its advantages."

Stokes and Taylor have seen a lot of game time since beginning their careers at Ohio State. Although neither has started every game, both believe they are contributing to the Buckeye effort.

"It was difficult early in the year," Stokes said. "I was called for a lot of charging fouls. The players in college are a lot smarter and I couldn't do as many things on the floor as I did in high school."

Eldon Miller, Ohio State's head coach, said Taylor has excellent quickness, is a fine passer and that potentially he is an outstanding guard.

"We expect him to add a lot to our offense from a team standpoint," Miller added. Against Iowa Saturday, Taylor scored only two points, had two assists and two turnovers.

Taylor, who averaged 23 points per game in high school, didn't start against the Hawkeyes. Miller said Taylor's absence from the starting line-up was because he had turned the ball over six times against Michigan

last Thursday night. (Ohio State eventually lost to the Wolverines, 62-60, in overtime).

"WE HAVE THREE guards who can play (Stokes, Taylor and junior Larry Huggins)," Miller said. "We start the ones who do not make mistakes."

Of Stokes, Miller said: "He plays bigger than 5-11, has great quickness and more jumping ability than any other player in our program."

During Saturday's game in Iowa City, Miller said Stokes played good basketball, even though he had five

fouls. "He had no turnovers and six assists," Miller said, "and that's a good game from a guard." Stokes also scored 11 points for the Buckeyes.

Of his own game in the Field House, Stokes said it was about average. "My job is to run the offense and get the ball to the open man and I think I did that pretty well. Defensively I let down though."

STOKES SAID he knew Iowa was a good team, but they are no better than Ohio State. "They played better as a

unit yesterday (Saturday) and are a good defensive team."

About Ohio State's play, Stokes said: "We played pretty well, but some of our shots didn't fall. We shot 56 percent, which is one of our highs for the season. We closed the gap to five but kept letting them break away. At the end, it was just too far to come back."

Between the duo, they had two of the six blocked shots against Iowa. That is a pretty big effort for two players below 6-foot.

## Hawks

Continued from page 14

bunch going into Saturday's contest. Michael Payne was in street clothes for the second straight game due to stretched tendons between two toes of his right foot. According to Olson, Payne, "at very best," will be ready a week from this Thursday for the Northwestern game.

Kevin Boyle, who finished with five points, and Steve Carfino, who had 14, were also among the wounded. Boyle did not practice Friday due to a sprained wrist and Carfino, whose mother, brother and sister were in from California to see the game, played Saturday with a brace on his right knee due to strained tendons over his kneecap. According to Carfino, however, the brace did not hinder his movement.

"Under the circumstances," Olson said, "we played very well. I'm very happy with the way we played. We beat a very good Big Ten basketball team." Olson, however, did not restrict his praise to the athletes. "It was great to see the crowd ready today before the game started," he said. "Sometimes the fans don't realize what a big plus they can be. When they come out that enthused, it's hard for the players not to be enthused."

THE FANS HIT a frenzied peak with just over three minutes remaining in the first half, when a series of steals by Carfino, Greg Stokes and Bob Hansen — one of which culminated in a Stokes dunk — erupted a deafening, pandemoniac roar from the crowd, causing the Field House to tremble.

Another outburst occurred seven minutes into the second half when

Ohio State (66)	fg	ft-at	tp
Tony Campbell	7	2-5	16
Clark Kellogg	8	1-2	17
Granville Walters	2	0-0	4
Ron Stokes	3	5-6	11
Larry Huggins	4	2-2	10
Bryant Johnson	1	0-0	2
Troy Taylor	1	0-0	2
Nate Sims	0	0-0	0
Dave Jones	2	0-0	4
Cliff Kirschner	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>10-15</b>	<b>66</b>

Kenny Arnold, who scored 14 points, and Carfino, hit almost identical reverse lay-ups with their backs to the basket within a minute-and-a-half of one another.

Ohio State Head Coach Eldon Miller paid the Hawks a compliment, proclaiming after the game the Buckeyes played "probably one of our strongest games."

Both Miller and Olson agreed that the league race is far from over. "There's still a lot of games left in the conference," Olson said. "I don't think the league will be decided until the final day or final two days of the season. I'm happy to be 7-1, but I'd be happier if we were 8-0."

Miller had sentiments of his own. "The teams that people thought would be strong at the beginning of the year are like Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa."

## Lowery's field goal lifts East to victory

HONOLULU (UPI) — Nick Lowery of Kansas City kicked a 23-yard field goal with six seconds to play Sunday to give the AFC a 16-13 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl.

With the score tied at 13, the AFC, behind the quarterbacking of San Diego's Dan Fouts, marched from its 26 to the NFC's five in a span of 2 minutes, 37 seconds to set up Lowery's kick. Fouts hit for 46 yards in passes on the drive to Denver's Steve Watson, Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland and San Diego's Kellen Winslow.

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job tougher as a Gable admit Oklahoma meet in the national weight classes wrestled in the Iowa 27, Northwest 118 - Don Horning 126 - Barry Davis 134 - Kurt Trzinn 142 - Kurt Ranshaw 150 - Steve Goulet 158 - Jim Zalesky

Both teams p totals of the year. Dunn was not part Iowa's effort. "Generally speaking a good meet," Dunn about half of our another.

"MINNESOTA good," Dunn said solid and in mo where they had were able to cover routines nicely. I couple of people little more talent were just a little b Gopher Coach I believed that two played a big role "Pat Houde and I made the diff Roethlisberger said of them they do I now we're very possibilities of this senior on our roster

Once again, the horizontal bar, s highest mark of event. "Our high b good, just like it al "I'm almost begi granted. I'd really

R IS

And as bers, v ing a \$ \$25 for and de porate Iowa R

RULES: 1) 11" sheet top design 2) Entries r 1982 at the the results the Daily

# Sports



Iowa's 134-pound Jeff Kerber rolls Illinois' Mark Olson on his back before winning 18-3.

## Hawkeye swimmers drop fifth dual following loss to Southern Illinois

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Fortunately for the Iowa men's swimming team, success isn't always accompanied by winning.

Dropping their fifth meet of the season Sunday afternoon in the Field House pool, the Hawkeyes were overcome by a very powerful Southern Illinois squad, 70-43. The Salukis won eight of 11 swimming events en route to their second consecutive victory over the Hawks.

"We expected it would be a tough meet," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "I thought the score would be a little closer though."

**SOUTHERN JUMPED** out to a seven point lead following its first place in the 400-yard medley relay, which touched in over six seconds faster than the Iowa contingency. After the meet's second event, the 1,000 freestyle, Iowa was down 13-3.

Patton said the Hawks lost crucial ground in the 1,000 when Southern's Mike Brown solidly defeated Iowa's James Lorys.

Although the Hawks came back to win the next two events, the 200 and 50 free, those were the last Iowa swimming victories until the final relay of the meet. Graeme Brewer won the 200 with his meet record time of 1 minute, 39.64 seconds, while Matt Wood set a meet record in the 50, turning in a 20.77.

Another highlight performance for Iowa was Steve Harrison's 100 backstroke leg of the 400 medley relay. The All-American

from England qualified for the NCAA meet with his 51.3 clocking. This is the third season Harrison has been the only swimmer on the team to qualify for nationals without resting and shaving.

**THE RETURN OF** Iowa diver Randy Ableman was a welcome site to Patton. Ableman, who was ineligible last semester, totally outclassed the other divers. The Cedar Rapids junior won both the one and three-meter events.

Sounding very disappointed after the meet, Patton said, "I hope our guys will keep the perspective that we are training for the end of the season." Patton added that while the Salukis defeated the Hawks in last season's dual, Iowa (10th) finished five places ahead of them at the 1981 NCAA meet.

Saturday's dual with Illinois was definitely the "low pressure" meet Patton had predicted it would be. The Hawks, using a juggled line-up, defeated the Illini, 67-46.

Tony Yapp was a double winner for the Hawks, taking the 1,000 free and the 200 backstroke. Freshman Drew Donovan also won two events for the Hawks with his firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

**Southern Illinois 70, Iowa 43**  
400 Medley Relay — 1. Southern Illinois 3:24.70. 2. Iowa 3:31.81  
1000 Freestyle — 1. Brown (SIU) 9:26.37. 2. Lorys (I) 9:30.00  
200 Freestyle — 1. Brewer (I) 1:39.64. 2. Dye (SIU) 1:40.00  
Henao (SIU)

50 Freestyle — 1. Wood (I) 20.77. 2. Armstrong (SIU) 21.00  
3. Ferris (I)  
200 Individual Medley — 1. Van Jouanne (SIU) 1:52.58. 2. Restrepo (SIU) 1:53.20. 3. Roemer (SIU) 1:53.50  
1 Meter Diving — 1. Ableman (I) 328.20. 2. Watson (SIU) 3. Consemu (SIU)  
200 Butterfly — 1. Von Jouanne (SIU) 1:51.60. 2. Rusk (I) 1:52.00  
100 Freestyle — 1. Armstrong (SIU) 45.44. 2. Brewer (I) 45.50  
200 Backstroke — 1. Patton (SIU) 1:50.23. 2. Roemer (I) 1:50.50  
3. Harrison (I)  
500 Freestyle — 1. Lloyd (SIU) 4:35.66. 2. Brown (SIU) 4:36.00  
3. Brewer (I)  
3 Meter Diving — 1. Ableman (I) 368.175. 2. Greenleaf (SIU) 3. Consemu (SIU)  
200 Breaststroke — 1. Restrepo (SIU) 2:06.16. 2. Wooley (SIU) 2:06.50  
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Iowa 3:06.60. 2. Southern Illinois 3:08.54

**Iowa 67, Illinois 46**  
400 Medley Relay — 1. Iowa 3:31.43. 2. Illinois 3:42.37  
1000 Freestyle — 1. Yapp (I) 9:47.32. 2. Moore (Ill.) 9:50.00  
Folts (Ill.)  
200 Freestyle — 1. Harrison (I) 1:43.78. 2. Lorys (I) 1:44.00  
3. Berry (Ill.)  
50 Freestyle — 1. Donovan (I) 21.60. 2. Brewer (I) 21.70  
200 Individual Medley — 1. Ross (I) 1:56.49. 2. Wood (I) 1:56.50  
1 Meter Diving — 1. Ableman (I) 325.275. 2. Skunberg (Ill.) 324.00  
100 Freestyle — 1. Donovan (I) 47.36. 2. Ferguson (I) 47.50  
3. Pauly (Ill.)  
200 Backstroke — 1. Yapp (I) 2:02.58. 2. Fuller (I) 2:03.00  
3. Rempert (Ill.)  
500 Freestyle — 1. Walker (Ill.) 4:50.88. 2. Chiappe (Ill.) 4:51.00  
3. McCarthy (I)  
200 Breaststroke — 1. Banks (Ill.) 2:10.42. 2. Ross (I) 2:10.50  
3. Gustitus (Ill.)  
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Illinois 3:14.25. 2. Iowa 3:17.51  
3 Meter Diving — 1. Ableman (I) 354.225. 2. Skunberg (Ill.) 353.00  
3. Hill (Ill.)

## Gable

Continued from page 14

job tougher as a coach." Gable admits individual match-ups in the Oklahoma meet may have an effect on the seedings in the national tournament saying, "A lot of the weight classes in the dual could very easily be wrestled in the nationals."

**Iowa 27, Northwestern 14**  
118 — Don Horning (N) beat Matt Egeland, 15-3  
126 — Barry Davis (I) pinned Richard Dacatur, 5:36  
134 — Mark Trizzino (I) beat Tim Gauna, 10-5  
142 — Kurt Ranshaw (I) beat Matt Clarke, 14-9  
150 — Steve Gouletas (N) beat Marty Kistler, 3-2  
158 — Jim Zalesky (I) beat Keith Ryan, 13-4

167 — Michael Siandaca (N) beat Randy Beranek, 12-5  
177 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) beat John Major, 19-6  
190 — Pete Bush (I) pinned Regis Durbin, 2:39  
Hwt — Keith Cruise (N) beat Steve Banach, 7-6  
**Iowa 46, Illinois 4**  
118 — Chris Davis (Ill) beat Matt Egeland, 14-4  
126 — Barry Davis (I) beat Tim Hansen, 22-8  
134 — Jeff Kerber (I) beat Mark Olson, 18-3  
142 — Lenny Zalesky (I) pinned Mike Yates, 4:21  
150 — Marty Kistler (I) beat Dan Unruh, 5-3  
158 — Jimmy Zalesky (I) beat Eric Skoog, 30-10  
167 — Randy Beranek (I) beat Trent Taylor, 11-3  
177 — Dave Fitzgerald (I) pinned Chris Llewellyn  
190 — Pete Bush (I) pinned Ed Jarmarkowicz, 1:49  
Hwt — Lou Banach (I) pinned Keith Paloucek, 2:03

## Iowa gymnasts fall to hot Gopher team

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Minnesota's ancient Williams Arena was a cold place Saturday afternoon, and the Minnesota men's gymnastics team didn't provide much warm hospitality to the visiting Hawkeyes, defeating Iowa, 272.15-266.4.

Both teams posted their highest totals of the year, but Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was not particularly pleased with Iowa's effort.

"Generally speaking, we didn't have a good meet," Dunn said. "We missed about half of our sets to one extent or another."

"MINNESOTA LOOKED pretty good," Dunn said. "They looked pretty solid and in most of their routines where they had a little trouble they were able to cover it up and save their routines nicely. I do think that our first couple of people in each event have a little more talent than their's, but they were just a little better than us today."

Gopher Coach Fred Roethlisberger believed that two Minnesota freshmen played a big role in defeating Iowa. "Pat Houde and Tim Koopman really made the difference for us," Roethlisberger said. "Between the two of them they do 11 routines and right now we're very excited about the possibilities of this team, with only one senior on our roster, Brian Meeker."

Once again, the Hawks soared on the horizontal bar, scoring a 46.8, their highest mark of the season on the event. "Our high bar performance was good, just like it always is," Dunn said. "I'm almost beginning to take it for granted. I'd really like to see what we

could do if the meet would be close going into the last event."

**POMMEL HORSE** continued to be a problem for Iowa and Dunn plans to use simulated meet situations in practice this week to help the Hawks prepare for their next meet.

Joe Leo earned Iowa's only first place. His 9.4 score earned him a tie in the pommel horse competition. Kelly Crumley took seconds for Iowa with a 9.6 on the horizontal bar and a 9.2 on the parallel bars. Brett Garland tied with Crumley on the parallel bars and Terry Heffron took second on the still rings.

Crumley also earned third place in the all-around, scoring a 54.65. Minnesota's Meeker, the defending Big Ten all-around champion earned first place in the all-around with a 56.6.

Iowa Assistant Coach Mike Burns said Iowa will need to add a little killer instinct if they are going to be successful during the rest of the season. "We do have a tough team, but the guys are going to have to compete a little more aggressively. I think that a good home crowd cheering them on will really psyche these guys up."

**Minnesota 272.15, Iowa 266.4**  
Floor Exercise — 1. Meeker (M), 2. Ray (M), 3. Koopman (M); 9.45  
Pommel Horse — 1. tie between Leo (I), Meeker (M) and Murray (M); 9.4  
Still Rings — 1. Meeker (M), 2. tie between Heffron (I) and Groechel (M); 9.3  
Vault — 1. Meeker (M), 2. Cochran (M), 3. Garland (I); 9.7  
Parallel Bars — 1. Ray (M), 2. tie between Crumley (I) and Garland (I); 9.5  
Horizontal Bar — 1. Meeker (M), 2. Crumley (I), 3. Shanton (I); 9.8  
All-around — 1. Meeker (M), 2. Ray (M), 3. Crumley (I); 56.6

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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8 Moved quickly  
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14 Melville work  
15 Worry  
18 Glut on the market  
18 Algerian seaport  
19 Best  
20 Hotspur's fault  
22 Level  
23 "Pater Noster" finale  
25 Yet, to Shakespeare  
26 Sackcloth and ash  
28 Expedite  
31 Canadian peninsula  
34 Flower  
36 "— Maria"  
37 Accumulated  
39 Power losses  
41 Title of respect  
42 Bow's opposite  
44 Happening  
45 Noted English archeologist-Egyptologist: 1853-1942  
47 Scene of four major W. W. I battles  
49 Cry of triumph  
50 Mussolini title  
51 Housecoat  
55 — medicine (type of jurisprudence)  
58 Crushed  
60 San —  
61 Obispo  
61 Appease  
63 Jacob's twin  
64 Fever and chills

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10 Historical periods  
11 Lairs  
13 Beast of burden  
16 Out of tune  
17 Beehive State  
21 Encourage  
24 Union general  
27 Group meeting  
28 Cicero's "Alas!"  
29 Flush  
30 Shelter for a shoveler  
31 Struggle for air  
32 Girlfriend: Fr. 59 D.A.  
33 Of men's attire  
35 Invigorating potion  
38 Juillet, août, etc.  
40 Intense dislike  
43 Loud and rowdy  
46 Research monkey  
48 Tractor-trailer  
50 Lament  
52 Chicago airport  
53 Actress Davis  
54 Dutch commune  
55 Run away from  
56 Name of three English rivers

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# Sports

## Hawkeye swimmers split duais

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

For the second straight weekend the Iowa women's swimming team split its two dual meets, winning Friday night at Northern Illinois 83-63 and losing to Illinois Saturday, 78-38 at the Field House pool.

The star of the win at Northern Illinois was Kim Marshall. The freshman from Vermillion, S.D., won the 200-yard freestyle and continued to improve her times in other events. Head Coach Peter Kennedy said Marshall is starting to live up to her potential. "Kim swam well this weekend and she is really starting to come on. I would have to say she was the bright spot this weekend."

Marshall was not the only swimmer

to receive praise from Kennedy. "We had good performances from Martha Donovan in the 100 IM (individual medley) and 50 free. I was also pleased with (Kay) Kirkland in the 200 free, (Liz) MacBride in the 50 free, (Jodi) Davis in the 200 back, and (Michelle) Thomas in the 200 breaststroke."

**THE ILLINOIS MEET**, despite the score, was closer than the score indicated. Hawkeye swimmers had leads in many of the races only to be caught from behind and touched out at the finish by Illini swimmers. "We got touched out in the first relay (400 medley) and a couple other races that could have turned the meet around," Kennedy said.

All-American diver Robin Duffy led the Illini, winning the one and three-

meter diving events. Freshman Mary Wylie was also a double winner, posting victories in the 200 IM and the 200 backstroke as Illinois upped its dual meet record to 4-1.

The Hawks were with out the services of their All-American diver Ann Bowers. The senior from Dubuque has an ankle injury and Kennedy says she will be held out of competition until the Big Ten meet.

**KENNEDY SAID** the squad will begin to taper at the end of next week to prepare for the Big Ten meet, held Feb. 25-27 at the Schroeder Center in Milwaukee, Wis. Iowa will swim its final home meet of the season Feb. 6 against Western Illinois in the Field House pool at 1 p.m.

**Illinois 78, Iowa 38**  
400 Medley Relay — 1. Illinois 4:05.88. 2. Iowa 4:06.21

1000 Freestyle — 1. Heman (Ill.) 10:29.67. 2. Steger (I) 3. Peterson (I)  
200 Freestyle — 1. Kirkland (I) 1:59.65. 2. Dempsey (Ill) 3. Marshall (I)  
50 Freestyle — 1. Pederson (Ill.) 25.22. 2. MacBride (I) 3. Donovan (I)  
200 Individual Medley — 1. Wylie (Ill.) 2:16.97. 2. Vaccaro (I) 3. Thomas (I)  
1 Meter Diving — 1. Duffy (Ill.) 264.975. 2. Armstrong (Ill) 3. Alexander (I)  
200 Butterfly — 1. Westhoff (Ill.) 2:14.73. 2. Joestene (Ill) 3. Vaccaro (I)  
100 Freestyle — 1. Pederson (Ill.) 53.78. 2. Marshall (I) 3. Bergsma (Ill.)  
200 Backstroke — 1. Wylie (Ill.) 2:14.10. 2. Davis (I) 3. Cronin (Ill.)  
500 Freestyle — 1. Kirkland (I) 5:12.85. 2. Dempsey (Ill) 3. Steger (I)  
3 Meter Diving — 1. Duffy (Ill.) 260.775. 2. Armstrong (Ill) 3. Alexander (I)  
200 Breaststroke — 1. Thomas (I) 2:29.83. 2. York (Ill) 3. Westhoff (Ill.)  
400 Freestyle Relay — 1. Illinois 3:44.26. 2. Iowa 3:44.87

## Hawks play poorly in cage losses to Nebraska-Omaha and Creighton

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

Iowa Head Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen, prior to weekend games against Nebraska-Omaha and Creighton, called both opponents, "solid Division II schools."

McMullen added: "Creighton does not have a very good record, we should win unless we totally choke."

Friday night the Hawks lost to Nebraska-Omaha, 64-54. Saturday, to make problems worse, Iowa lost to Creighton, 74-66.

The Iowa coaches had no comment after the team's performance against the Omaha Lady Mavericks. The statistics said enough. Iowa, now 7-11 for the season, shot only 36 percent from the floor hitting 25-for-67 shots and going 4-for-9 at the line for 44 percent. Omaha did somewhat better hitting 43 percent of its shots and shooting 54 percent from the line.

**THOUGH THE HAWKEYES** out-rebounded the Lady Mavericks, 18-14, they also turned the ball over four more times. Omaha had seven steals and five blocked shots, four coming from 6-foot-6 center Mary Henke. Iowa only managed three



Judy McMullen

steals and two blocked shots.

Both squads placed three people in double figures. Iowa's Lisa Anderson was the game's high scorer, hitting for 15 points. Angie Lee added 14 and Melinda Hippen 11.

Nebraska-Omaha is now 12-3 for the season.

Against Creighton, McMullen came out with a completely different line-up, starting

freshmen Kim Nelson, Darlene Kendall and Holly Anderson, sophomore Connie Davis and transfer Julie Genzen.

The Hawkeyes, behind at halftime 36-32, started the second half by outscoring the Lady Jays, 6-0. According to Assistant Coach Virginia Dillon, the second half was close until the Hawkeyes went scoreless for three-and-a-half minutes. By the time the Hawks regained their shooting touch, they were behind 54-46 with only three minutes left to play.

**DILLON SAID** the game got out of hand after two quick turnovers and bad shot selection by Iowa. The Hawks then called a timeout they didn't have and were charged with a technical foul.

For the game the Hawks had three people in double figures, led by Lisa Anderson with 16. Donna Freitag added 14 and Julie Genzen 10. For Creighton, now 6-12, Hollcraft led all scorers with 23 points followed by JoEllen Gonder with 18 and Ruth Beyerhelm with 11.

Iowa improved its shooting percentage from the line hitting 16-for-19 free throws for 84 percent. The Hawks were only able to hit only 25-for-63 shots from the field. Creighton, though not as hot from the line (68 percent), shot over 50 percent from the floor (27-for-50).

## Iowa runners win home invitational

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Three members of the Iowa women's track team qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet in March, while leading their team to a victory in the Hawk "Eye Opener" Saturday at the UI Recreation Building.

Iowa totaled 86 points to edge Kansas, who finished second with 79 points. Northeast Missouri State finished a distant third with 29 points, while Black Hawk College was unable to accumulate any points, thus finishing in last place.

**NAN DOAK WON** the 5,000-meter run in a time of 16 minutes, 13 seconds, which is forty-seven seconds under the national qualifying time of 17 minutes even. Teammate Jenny Spangler finished second with a time of 16:50.5, also under the qualifying

time.

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard thinks Doak's time will rank highly nationally, possibly in the top 10. "She's (Doak) really tough," he said. "She ran a superlative race, and she wasn't even pushed."

Jodi Hershberger finished third, completing a one-two-three sweep for Iowa in the 5,000-yard run. Her time of 17:05.5 just missed the national qualifying time.

Iowa's Kay Stormo also qualified for nationals, winning the 600-meter run in a time of 1:32.3. "Stormo looks stronger then ever in the middle distances," Hassard said. "I thought it was a very inspiring meet for a quadrangular. There were some very impressive performances by Iowa."

**JENNY HAYDEN** was a double winner for the Hawks, winning the 1,500 and 1,000-meter runs. "Jenny looked very good, and ran a personal record, 4:36.3, in the 1,500-

meter," Hassard said. "I think she's capable of running 4:32.00."

Mary Mol set an Iowa school record in the high jump, leaping 5-foot-8. She attempted a national qualifying height of 5-10 and missed.

In other key match-ups, Angie Menson split winning two events from Dora Spearman, a top sprinter from Kansas. Menson won the 60-meter dash in 7.7 seconds, while Spearman took the 300-meter dash.

Srine Lerdahl of Kansas edged the Hawkeyes' Gail Smith in the shot put. Lerdahl completed a toss of 46-foot-9, while Smith's best toss was 45-foot-3.

The Hawks were without the services of Kathy Gillespie, who was competing in a pentathlon at the University of Nebraska.

Gillespie finished second in the meet with 3,909 points, which is a personal best and school record. She also qualified for the national meet in March.

## DI Classified Ads bring results

### PUBLISHER'S WARNING

**WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-3926.

### PERSONAL

**NONDENOMINATIONAL** Bible meetings, Where? Corvallis Bible Bank. When? Friday, Feb. 5, 12-19 at 6pm. Sunday, Feb. 14, 28 at 3pm. Why? To teach Jesus' way unchanged from Jesus day. Who? R.M. Topinka, A.R. Jeske. 2-5  
**EARN \$250 PLUS** on any weekend. It's easy! Research has evaluated hundreds of minibusineses which are easy to run, very lucrative, and have a very low investment! For information on where to find these, send \$2.95 - check/money order. Lincraft Research Dept. W279 N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. 3-12  
**TWO** warm and caring, attractive women in late twenties with wide variety of interests, tired of the "Single Bar" life, looking for same qualities in sincere men friends. Write and tell yourself (picture helpful). c/o T & K, P.O. Box 54, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406. 2-3

### PERSONAL

**BIBLICAL** creation versus evolution: can these views be reconciled? Write to: Life Engineering Foundation, RR, Box 8, Bridgewater, IA 50837 for information on the book "Life & Consciousness." 2-5

**HELPI** Professional man, 27, trapped in unhappy marriage. Have no one to share my thoughts and dreams; adventuresome, but alone to discover; loving but have been rejected. Am sincere, discrete and looking for a very special female who may share my predicament. Motive - Friendship. Write Richard, Box 164, Iowa City 52244. 2-11

**SPRING Wedding?** The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories: 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8637 evenings. 3-11  
weekends for private showing. 2-5

**PROFESSIONAL** juggling equipment for sale: balls, clubs, torches, etc. 338-5137. 2-9

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### PERSONAL

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5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: Walk, Don't Run Part 3  
5:30 Sports Probe  
6:00 Winterworld Series  
6:00 Great Sports Legends  
6:00 ESPN Sports Center  
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Superdome'  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Resurrection'  
7:00 NCAA Basketball: North Carolina-Charlotte at Virginia Commonwealth  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hellcats of the Navy'  
8:00 MISL Soccer: Phoenix vs. Denver  
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Battle of Algiers'  
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman'  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Here Come the Girls'  
9:00 ESPN Sports Center  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Angel Face'  
10:00 NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh at Washington  
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elephant Man'  
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker'  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Bedside Manner'

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Apache'  
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Cat And The Canary'  
1:00 F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley  
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'  
1:30 WCT Tennis from Del Ray Beach, Florida  
3:00 (HBO) Time Was... The Thirties  
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Talking Parrot'  
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever'  
4:30 International Waterkiting Championship from London, England  
5:00 Callopo Children's Program  
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman'

**EVENING**

6:00 (2) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7)  
6:00 Barney Miller  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Superdome'  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rebel of the Road'  
6:00 Great Day to Remember  
6:00 Alive & Well!  
6:00 All-Star Sports Challenge  
6:00 (7) P.M. Magazine  
6:00 (7) Joke's Wild  
6:00 Laverne and Shirley  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Chapman Report'  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Banquet: A Million the Hard Way'

7:00 (2) (2) Mr. Merlin  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Modern Romance'  
7:00 (7) (7) Little House on the Prairie  
7:00 (7) (7) That's Incredible!  
7:00 Kung Fu  
7:00 (7) (7) Great Performances  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Greatest Show On Earth'  
7:00 National Geographic Special  
7:00 Continental Basketball Association All-Star Game/Philadelphia, PA  
7:00 NCAA Basketball: Oral Roberts at Xavier  
7:00 Livewire  
7:30 (2) (2) Private Benjamin  
8:00 (2) (2) M\*A\*S\*H  
8:00 (7) (7) MOVIE: 'World War III' Part 2  
8:00 (2) (2) 'Pray TV'  
8:00 Solid Gold  
8:00 (2) (2) Bernstein/Beethoven  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Which Way is Up?'  
8:30 700 Club  
8:30 (2) (2) House Calls  
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Elephant Man'  
8:30 (2) (2) Lou Grant  
8:00 News  
8:30 Profiles in American Art  
8:30 1981 Power Boat Racing from Miami, Florida  
8:30 Tom Cottle Show  
8:30 AMF Tournament of Champions Women's Professional Bowling  
8:45 (2) (2) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) News  
8:45 Barney Miller  
8:45 (2) (2) Growing Years  
8:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever'  
8:45 Nashville RFD  
8:30 ESPN Sports Center  
8:30 (2) (2) M\*A\*S\*H  
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman'  
8:30 (7) (7) Tonight Show  
8:30 (7) (7) Nightline  
8:30 (7) (7) NCAA Wrestling: Iowa vs. North Iowa  
8:30 Quincy  
8:30 Another Life  
8:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tender Is the Night'  
11:00 (2) (2) Rockford Files  
11:00 (2) (2) Sanford and Son  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rebel of the Road'  
11:00 Business as Usual  
11:00 NCAA Hockey: Beanpot Tournament Semifinal: Boston College vs. Northeastern at Boston Garden  
11:30 (7) (7) Saturday Night  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rebel of the Road'  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Chapman Report'  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Banquet: A Million the Hard Way'

12:00 Late Night with David Letterman (PREMIERE)  
12:00 Sports Probe  
12:00 (2) Solid Gold  
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer'  
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Performance'  
12:00 Continental Basketball Association All-Star Game/Philadelphia, PA  
12:30 Late Night with David Letterman (PREMIERE)  
12:30 Captioned ABC News  
12:30 News/Sign Off  
12:45 News  
1:00 (2) Video Art  
1:00 Bachelor Father  
1:30 (7) News/Sign Off  
1:00 Nightline  
1:45 Life of Riley  
1:45 ESPN Sports Center  
1:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'She Couldn't Say No'  
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bloodline'  
2:00 Nightbeat  
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Cat And The Canary'  
2:00 Burns & Allen  
2:00 NCAA Basketball: Oral Roberts at Xavier  
2:15 (2) Special Feat.  
2:30 700 Club  
2:30 (2) News  
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bottom of the Bottle'  
2:30 Jack Benny Show  
2:30 AMF Tournament of Champions Women's Professional Bowling  
3:00 I Married Joan  
3:15 News  
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Which Way is Up?'  
3:30 Inspiration  
3:45 My Little Margie  
3:45 Mission Impossible  
4:00 (HBO) Time Was... The Thirties  
4:30 Bachelor Father  
4:30 U.S. Swimming International Meet from Gainesville, FL  
4:30 Mike Douglas Entertainment Hour  
4:30 Another Life  
4:45 Toronto Indoor Track and Field Games/ Toronto, Canada  
4:45 World/Large

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, February 1, 1982 — Page 14

## Gable unhappy despite victories

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Unhappy with his grapplers' efforts, even though they pounded Northwestern, 27-14, Friday and Illinois, 46-4, Saturday night at the Field House, Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable has scheduled a couple of extra practice sessions this week.

"The weekend duals showed me two things," Gable said. "One, the people who aren't seeing regular action need more attention by the coaching staff in the wrestling room and two, the kids aren't showing enough intensity themselves."

AGAINST THE WILDCATS in Wheaton, Ill., Gable notched his 100th career coaching victory Saturday night, before the Illinois meet, he was presented an award for No. 100. But Sunday, Gable didn't have much to say about the milestone.

"I feel good about the award," he said. "But felt bad for Matt Egeland. Maybe the delay at the start of the meet threw off his game plan." Egeland was defeated by Chris Davis, 14-4, at 118 pounds.

Gable's biggest concern this point in the season is depth. "Under the circumstances, you never know as a coach when something is going to happen — injuries, academic trouble. We're not having two-a-days now, but I plan one or two this week. In a couple of weeks, we will probably have two-a-days every day."

ANOTHER BIG CONCERN for Gable is Oklahoma, the preseason favorite for the national title. "The only thing I've heard is they are starting to get their act together. They have started to wrestle better in recent weeks."

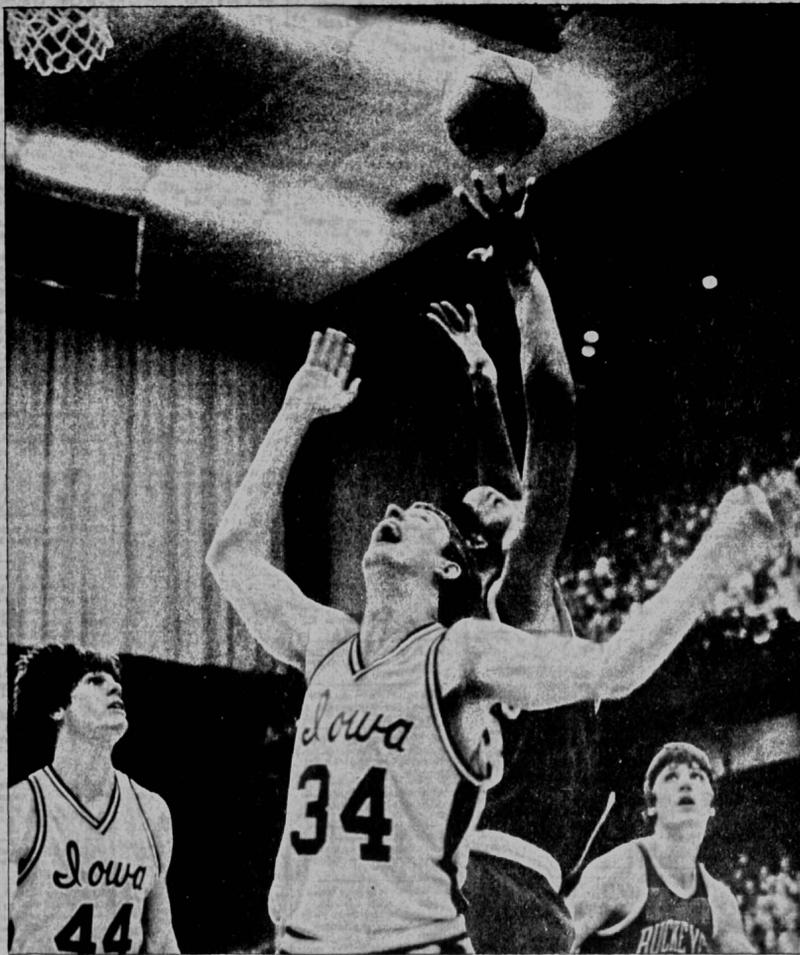
The Hawks are rated No. 1 in the country and Oklahoma is No. 3. Friday the two squads collide in Norman, Okla.

Gable often talks of the party following the national tournament last year in Princeton, N.J. At the party, Oklahoma's wrestlers sat back in a corner and vowed they would be back this year to unseat Iowa as the national champion.

"It's like this," Gable said. "This match will be critical from the standpoint if we beat them, we might be able to mentally break them."

"But for me to have a good time, the kids have to wrestle well. We have to be determined. If we lose, we have to have harder workouts. It will make my

See Gable, page 11



Iowa's Craig Anderson (34) and Ohio State's Clark Kellogg go up for a rebound during the second half of Saturday's game at the Field House. Iowa's Mark Gannon (44) and Larry Huggins (right) for the Buckeyes look on.

## Hawks slam Bucks; fans whoop it up

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

If Iowa forward Mark Gannon had not played such an exceptional game against Ohio State Saturday afternoon in the Field House, leading the Hawkeyes to a 76-66 victory, the hero, or rather heroes, may very well have been the 13,365 Iowa fans who kept the 55-year-old arena rocking.

The Hawkeyes, still alone at the top of the Big Ten standings at 7-1 and 15-2 overall, utilized their usual balanced scoring attack, four men in double figures, in disposing of the Buckeyes.

GANNON TOOK GAME scoring honors, pumping in 19 points, 7-for-9 from the field and 5-for-5 from the line, in perhaps his best collegiate performance. More important, Gannon led Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson's infamous total performance chart with plus-33 points, one of the top point totals of the year.

The "TPC," as it is called, consists of every possible category in the game of basketball, including offensive and defensive errors, steals and assists, and when calculated into one final total, either plus or minus, is considered by Olson to be the most important final game statistic.

"Not only did Gannon do a good job in that regard (leading the TPC)," Olson said, "but I thought he made (Ohio State's Clark) Kellogg work very

Conference	All Games			
	W	L	W	L
Iowa	7	1	15	2
Minnesota	6	2	14	3
Illinois	5	3	12	5
Indiana	5	3	11	7
Purdue	5	3	8	9
Ohio State	4	4	13	7
Michigan State	4	4	9	9
Northwestern	2	6	6	11
Wisconsin	1	7	4	12
Michigan	1	7	2	14

Saturday's Results			
Iowa	76	Ohio State	66
Purdue	81	Wisconsin	67
Minnesota	69	Indiana	62
Illinois	79	Michigan	61

Thursday's Games			
Indiana	at Iowa	Michigan State	at Ohio State
Northwestern	at Michigan	Purdue	at Minnesota
Wisconsin	at Illinois	Saturday's Games	
Iowa	at Ohio State	Illinois	at Michigan
Indiana	at Minnesota	Michigan State	at Northwestern
Purdue	at Wisconsin		

hard. Kellogg did a good job but he knew he was being defended by someone."

Big Ten leading rebounder Kellogg finished with 17 points, 8-for-16 from the field and 1-for-2 from the line, and led the game in rebounds with nine.

THE HAWKEYES WERE a bruised See Hawks, page 10

## Bird named MVP in East's All-Star victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — While most NBA players took the weekend off, Larry Bird was working late Sunday.

"I didn't play that well early and felt a bit frustrated," said Bird, who again rose to fourth-quarter heroics, scoring 19 points with 12 rebounds and five assists to lead the Eastern conference to a 120-118 victory over the West in the 32nd annual All-Star game at the Meadowlands Arena.

"But I like to come back with six or seven minutes remaining and when I hit the first shot I keep shooting," Bird said. "When I came back in I hit and I felt ready to go and really play basketball."

BIRD SCORED 12 of his team's final

15 points, and was voted Most Valuable Player honors.

Celtic teammate Robert Parish added 21 points and received some consideration for MVP.

Bird, playing in his third All-Star game in three seasons in the league, was inserted into the Eastern line-up by Celtics Coach Bill Fitch at the midway point of the final period after the West had scored six points in a row to close within 105-103 of the East.

"You know, Robert Parish could have been MVP," Fitch said. "He's the best running center in the NBA and they didn't defend against him."

West Coach Pat Riley knew Bird would be fully rested for the final stretch.

When you have Dr. J

(Philadelphia's Julius Erving) and Bird flying on the wings and Isiah Thomas on the break, it's pretty tough to beat them," he said.

SECONDS AFTER BEING inserted into the line-up, Bird hit a 20-foot shot from the right key and followed with two foul shots less than a minute later. He then scored on a jumper while falling down to bring the East into a 111-111 tie and another jumper with just over four minutes remaining gave the East a 113-111 lead.

After the West's George Gervin hit two foul shots, Erving made one of two foul shots and Parish slammed home a dunk off a perfect feed from New York guard Michael Ray Richardson. Seattle's Lonnie Shelton added a foul shot

to bring his team to within 116-114, but Bird drove the lane and hit a short jumper with 2 minutes, 35 seconds remaining in the game.

Gervin hit another jumper seconds later but Bird had two decisive free throws to give the East its third straight victory and fourth in the last five All-Star games.

THE WEST HAD a chance to tie after Los Angeles' Norm Nixon hit a 10-footer, but Seattle's Gus Williams, who finished with a team high 22 points, missed a three-pointer with nine seconds remaining. The rebound was knocked out of bounds off Erving, but the Lakers' Magic Johnson missed a driving scoop shot as time ran out. The East had taken a 90-89 lead after

three quarters, sparked by Richardson's three baskets late in the period, but Johnson answered with five points to bring his team close before the start of the fourth quarter.

The West opened a 39-34 first-quarter lead with Johnson — booted by a good part of the 20,149 fans in the pre-game warmups — leading his squad's reserves on a fast-breaking tear. Johnson, paired with Nixon — who had 14 points — in Riley's backcourt, scored nine points in the final six minutes of the quarter and split the East's defense on a number of occasions.

The East's victory increased its series margin over the West to 21-1, including a 123-120 victory a year ago at Richfield, Ohio.

## Hawkeyes finish last at the Big Four track meet

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team did not get the breaks Saturday, finishing a disappointing fourth in the Big Four meet at the UNI-Dome.

Favored Iowa State won its fourth consecutive Big Four meet, accumulating 58 points. Drake was second with 37 points, followed by Northern Iowa with 35 and the Hawks,

which managed a dismal 34.

"Our power was in the same place as their (Iowa State's) power," Wheeler said. "Our super people got beat by their super people. UNI got 10 points in the shot put alone. I don't think we got that many points in any one event."

WHEELER WAS naturally disappointed in the overall outcome, but still has high hopes for his team. "Everybody competed well, and we

came out in good shape physically," he said. "I'd be really surprised if this doesn't go on to be one of the best teams we've had."

Iowa's lone winner was Terrance Duckett, who topped the field in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.08 seconds.

The Hawks had four second-place finishes and six third-place finishes. Mike Lacy and Matt Trimble finished second in the triple jump and the mile, respectively. John Boyer placed third in the shot put, and Evan

Clarisseaux finished third in the 1,000-yard run.

Chris Williams and Ronnie McCoy finished second and third in the 60-yard high hurdles. Second and third place in the 60-yard dash went to Gordon Beecham and Victor Greer.

GREER AND TREYE Jackson combined to finish third and fourth in the 300-yard dash, while Andy Knoedel and Beecham took fourth place in the high jump and long jump, respectively.

Iowa obviously dominated the second through fourth spots, but couldn't get over the hump and finish first, where the big points are earned. "That was the kind of day it was for us," Wheeler said.

The Cyclones were led by double winners James Moi, Sunday Uti and Yobes Ondieki. Moi won the triple and the long jumps, setting meet records in the process.

Uti set a meet record, winning the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.05 seconds. He also won the 60-yard dash.

Ondieki won the mile and 1,000-yard run, as the Cyclones breezed to another mythical state championship.

Iowa State ended the meet with eight first-place finishes. UNI had four winners, and Drake, who finished second last year as well, had two first-place finishers.

Iowa will be at home next weekend for a triangular meet with Northeast Missouri State and Coe College, beginning at noon in the Recreation Building.

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	<b>TEAM BUILDING:</b> Combining efforts to meet organizational and individual needs. Wed. Feb. 17, Yale Room, IMU 6:30-8:30 pm	<b>PUBLICIZING EVENTS:</b> Exploring advertising methods available at the University. Sun. Feb. 28, Michigan Room, IMU 2:00-4:00 pm
<b>TRANSFERRING INFORMATION:</b> From old to new officers or members. Tues. Feb. 2, Michigan Room, IMU 6:30-8:30 pm	<b>ESTABLISHING ADVOCACY FOR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:</b> Helping groups understand university systems. Tues. April 6, Michigan Room, IMU 6:30-8:30 pm	<b>Sponsored by Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and the University Counseling Service</b>

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Senior Portraits will be taken February 1-19 at IMU. Appointments can be made by calling 353-3030 January 18 to February 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

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By Elizabeth Flansb  
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