

acing wn today

Commissioner John Dewey, a UI chief disciplinary officer or committee, is in charge of such matters.

Athletic Academic Adviser Fred Mims said that there is one of two ways such a matter can be handled.

"The university itself could bring disciplinary action against the student or the athletic board could rule on the situation."

The athletic board Mims is referring to is made up of central administrators, faculty members and one student. Their job includes approving appointments, increasing ticket prices, etc.

Mims explained that the Big Ten requires such a committee to exist.

CONCERNING THE Brown case Mims said, "I can't foresee anything coming out of our department unless it receives the maximum sentence (imprisonment)."

Mims also said that when a scholarship is put into effect, it belongs to that student unless he is investigated by the athletic board for some reason.

He said that Brown committed the crime before he signed his tender making the scholarship official for this year. Mims added that "makes a very big difference."

Where does Hayden Fry come in? The head coach does not have the power to grant or take away aid. He can, however, have the power to keep or dismiss an athlete from his team.

icipates ue finish

at you've got the team in a controlled situation," Wheeler said. "The element of traveling is the disadvantage itself, but I don't think it will be a tough climb."

This year's roster shows plenty of upperclassmen, six out of 10, which would provide Iowa with some leadership capability. Heading the turning harriers are last year's captain Tom Korb, a junior from Burlington, Iowa, and Matt Trimble, a senior from Iowa City. The lone senior on the squad is Nathan Spencer, a Lake Park, Iowa, native.

KORB HAS SCALED the success. See **Runners**, page 11.

nd half

This weekend Iowa travels to Toronto where it will face four highly-ranked Canadian teams. Davidson said it is going into the games expecting to win, but that Toronto and York would give the Hawks all the competition they can handle.

York boasts the expertise of the Canadian national coach. "You have to expect them to be tough. Good players usually go where there's a good coach."

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday September 28, 1981

Defense spending may cut many jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to some popular opinion, defense spending actually generates unemployment and the nation foregoes 10,000 jobs for every \$1 billion spent in the defense sector, an economic research firm said Sunday.

The new third edition of **The Empty Pork Barrel**, the Lansing, Mich.-based Employment Research Associates, also said 70 percent of the U.S. public live in states that suffer a net loss of jobs every time the military budget goes up. The research firm specializes in the impact of military and tax spending.

According to the study, 29 states, led by New York, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio, are net losers in employment because of the negative impact of military spending while 21 states, led by Virginia, Hawaii and the two Carolinas, are net winners, with more jobs created than lost through military spending.

Iowa was listed as a net loser, with the loss of 38,500 jobs attributed to the spending.

"DURING THE years included in this study, every time the military budget went up \$1 billion, 10,000 jobs disappeared in the United States," said Marion Anderson, author of the report.

"That meant that during 1977 and 1978, there was an annual net loss of 1,015,000 jobs when the military budget averaged \$101 billion," she said.

The report was based on pre-Reagan administration figures but Anderson said the Reagan proposals underscore the study's finding.

"Raising the military budget at a time when unemployment is growing and inflation is high directly undermines the stated goals of the administration," she said. "The Wall Street reaction is a strong indication that the investment community understands this and Main Street will continue to suffer if the military budget goes up."

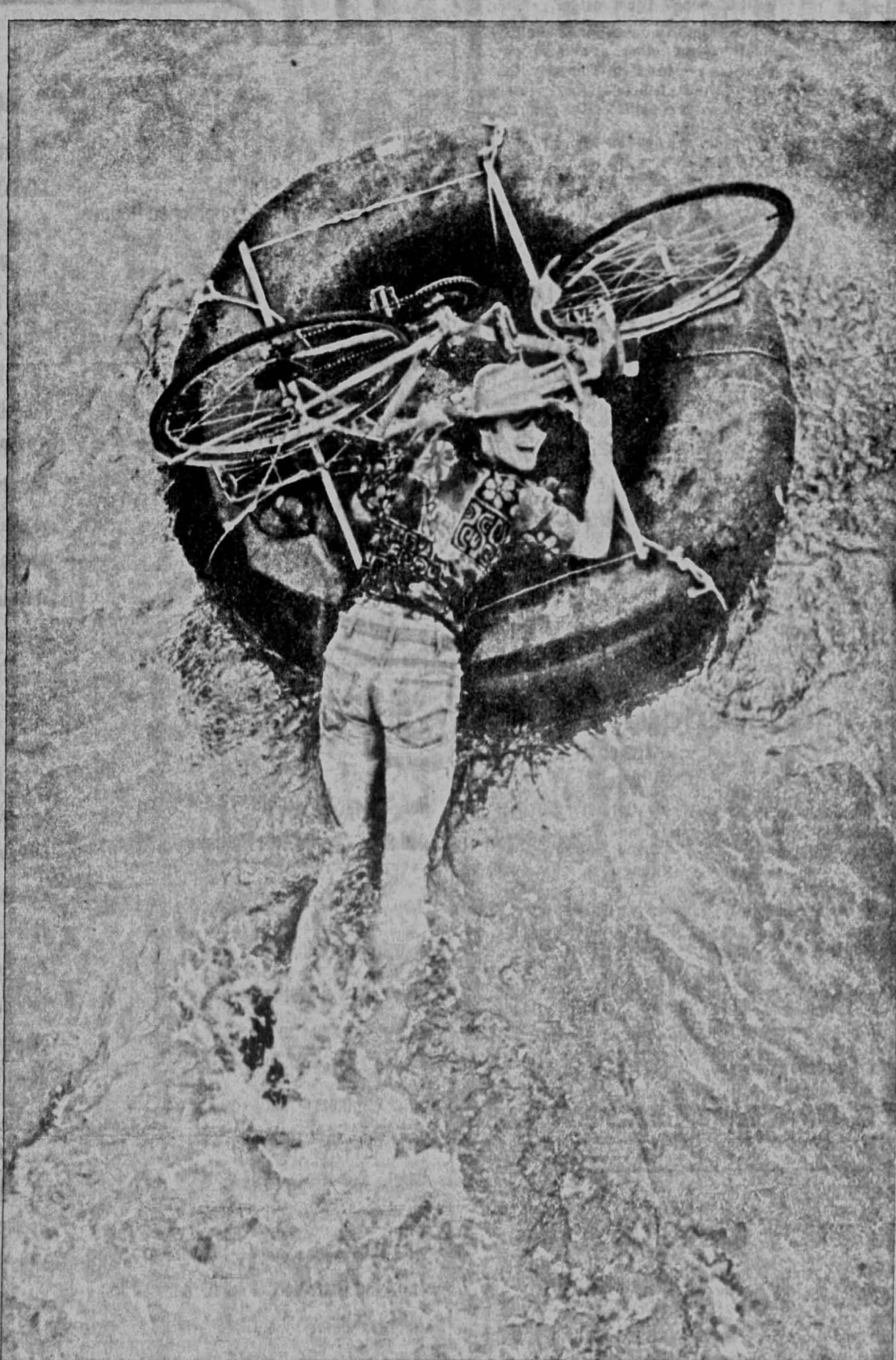
TO GIVE SOME examples, using Bureau of Labor Statistic figures, the study said \$1 billion spent in the civilian-industrial sector would create 27,000 jobs but only 18,000 jobs in the military-industrial sector, a difference of 9,000 jobs.

Because military production has become technically complex, less of the money spent on weaponry goes toward hiring people and more goes toward high-priced equipment than when the money is spent on civilian purchases, meaning jobs are forgone when money is spent in the defense sector.

Especially hard hit, according to the study, were the states of the Great Lakes region, where 623,000 jobs were foregone in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"With relatively few military bases to compensate and a very substantial number of jobs foregone in services and state and local government, this region was hit hard," Anderson said.

Between the first edition of the study, which examined figures from 1968 to 1972, and the current edition, California moved from a state that gained jobs because of military spending to a net loss state, Anderson said.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Boob tube

Dennis Koennicke, second-place winner in Friday's kinetic energy race, shows that being No. 2 can be fun. The race was protested by a group opposed to Coors Beer, one of the race's sponsors. See story, page 5.

Right-winger Healy narrowly wins as deputy leader of Labor Party

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Right-winger Denis Healey narrowly won election as deputy leader of Britain's feuding Labor Party, smashing an all-out bid by left-wingers to capture control.

"The past two miserable years, of which the Labor Party cannot be proud, must be put behind us and we must concentrate on working out policies which most of the people of this country can support so we can get rid of Mrs. Thatcher's government," said Healey, 64, following the vote.

"There is now a very good chance of reconciliation between the two wings of the Labor Party," Healey told reporters.

The split in the party had sparked worries about its future strength and also led to the exodus of conservative members who this year formed Britain's Social Democratic Party.

In a runoff second ballot against extreme left-winger Anthony Wedgewood "Tony" Benn, 56, Healey won 50.43 percent of electoral college votes against 49.57 percent for Benn.

BENN DROVE away without commenting immediately after the result was announced.

On the first ballot, Healey had won 45.37 percent, Benn 36.63 percent and outsider John Silkin, another left-winger, 18 percent.

Silkin was eliminated, leaving the

race open for a straight right-left contest between Healey and Benn.

The final result was in doubt until ballots actually were cast and three counts were necessary in the runoff.

The Transport and General Workers Union, Britain's largest, which commands 1.25 million votes under the Labor Party's block voting system, first backed Silkin, then found its 41-man delegation almost equally split between Healey and Benn, considered abstaining in the runoff, but finally voted for Benn.

The new deputy leader likely will succeed current party leader Michael Foot, a moderate left-winger, when he steps down in a next year.

Stockman: Start living within means

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman warned Congress Sunday that it faces punishment at the polls if it rejects President Reagan's call to cut another \$13 billion in spending for the fiscal year starting this week.

"We can't live with any more deficit," said Stockman, defending the plan to cut most programs and agencies by 12 percent. "We've got to start living within our means."

But leading Democrats insisted the cuts cannot be made without breaking the president's promise to leave a "social safety net" to protect the poor, elderly and ailing.

They also suggested that peeling back the big Reagan tax cut is the only way to balance the budget, and said efforts to force new reductions would violate the deals made this summer during the battle that cut \$35 billion from fiscal 1982 spending.

And Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's closest friend on Capitol Hill, suggested prospects are good the Pentagon will feel the budget knife more sharply than the modest \$2 billion nick administered in the new cuts.

ALL OF THE talk revolved around the latest installment of Reagan's economic strategy — \$13 billion in spending cuts designed to hold the 1982 deficit to \$43.1 billion, on the road to a balanced federal ledger by 1984.

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," Stockman rejected suggestions the new round of cuts will imperil the safety net.

"The social safety net is still broad and deep," he said.

Besides, Stockman continued, "We never promised not to cut those



David Stockman

programs."

Every program — including pensions, veterans' benefits and Medicaid — "can be reformed" to save money, Stockman said. However, he said, "I doubt we can cut defense any further."

The federal deficit "is the No. 1 factor in undermining confidence in our economy," he said, arguing the stock market slump after Reagan's nationwide address last Thursday reflected a "political judgment" by Wall Street, "not an economic judgment of our program."

The chief budget cutter issued this warning to lawmakers:

"There's another 'market' in this country — the electorate — and I think the electorate wants this done, and if the Congress proves ... it can't make ends meet on a \$710 billion budget, then I think by next fall the American people will look for a Congress that can."

Reaganomics begin as excuses dwindle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tomorrow has arrived for Reaganomics.

Fiscal 1982 begins Thursday, Oct. 1, and President Reagan's blueprint for economic recovery finally must stand on its own merit.

Reagan will no longer be able to blame the national economic crisis solely on inherited policies of Jimmy Carter's administration. The Reagan plan will be up front, without a shield in the bitter financial fights to come.

The first result will be that the president loses a rational and popular debating point.

For weeks Reagan has been able to shunt aside criticism that his plan for getting the nation out of its economic doldrums was not working.

"Of course it isn't. It doesn't go into effect until next month," he said, over and over, in recent speeches.

But when he tears September off his Oval Office desk calendar Thursday, he will have to change time elements in his talks. Instead of saying the plan has not yet begun, he probably will say that it may be in place but needs time to take effect.

Analysis

REAGAN SAYS a "quick fix" was never promised, and recently has begun shoring up that idea in a tactic to hold off criticism a few more months.

"It took us years of fiscal mismanagement to get where we are today, and our economic recovery program is not designed to provide instant gratification," he said in Denver this month.

The fiscal year begins for the White House against a grim backdrop of stubbornly high interest rates, Wall Street unhappiness, a glum housing market, and a trillion dollar national debt. Ahead lies a long and potentially divisive congressional battle over the president's latest proposals to slice another \$13 billion out of the 1982 budget and bring in \$3 billion in new money.

Reagan caved in on one pet figure that complicated his economic formula and raised his \$42.5 billion deficit for

See **Reaganomics**, page 10

Inside

Coors protest

A "kinetic energy conveyance race" sponsored by Coors Beer Co. was picketed by about 50 people, including labor union leaders and members of the New Wave student political coalition..... page 5

Brown sentenced

Iowa football player Jeff Brown received a two-year deferred judgment for pleading guilty to second-degree burglary page 6

Weather

Mommy Dearest was cool this morning. She was always high in the 60s. Usually at night her mind cleared. It was the uncooked liver I hated.

This is the first in a series of three stories examining changes in the Union.

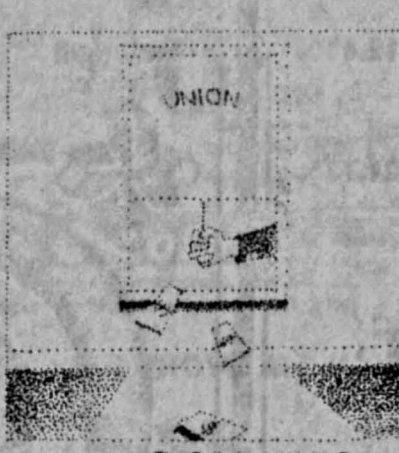
By **Rochelle Bozman**
Staff Writer

A four-year period of "reorganization" — forced on the Union by a mandate from the UI central administration — has been marked by changing leadership, "shifting responsibilities," and frustrated former employees.

The reorganization has been led by Phillip Jones, UI associate dean for Student Services, who since 1978 has been working to make the Union more financially self-sufficient.

But former and departing Union employees said during August and September that the reorganization has been mismanaged and that long-time Union employees have been demoted or fired.

At least 17 full-time employees out of 118 have left the Union in the last two



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

years or will be leaving soon, and at least 15 of these employees are dissatisfied with the Union reorganization.

THE EMPLOYEES who have left said they did not lose their jobs because of their job performance, but because some administrators did not

believe they were loyal.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said she does not know why former employees would be unhappy. She refused to say whether any of the 17 staff members were asked or forced to leave.

"You'll have to ask them that," Kendall said. "We don't discuss personnel matters."

One of the highest-ranking employees to leave the Union within the last two years, former business manager James Burke, said many Union employees' morale is low, which results in shoddy work.

"A lot of good, key people left just because they don't want to put up with the situation anymore. Once people lose pride in their work, the end result is gone. One of those non-definable things that you need when you provide a service is attitude," Burke said.

"THERE IS NO pride left for doing a

good job, because no one is going to thank you for it. That's no way to build a team," he said.

Several other employees said they were "afraid" to talk to the press for fear of retribution. Kendall called that fear "ridiculous," saying she does not know why any employee or former employee would be afraid to talk.

But a 16-year Union employee, who worked for Kendall for 13 of those years, said Kendall specifically instructed her in June not to talk to a reporter from **The Daily Iowan** who was examining Union reorganization.

Linda Pierson, former coordinator of building services at the Union, said Kendall was in Des Moines at the time and called Pierson at home to order her not to talk with the reporter.

"I told her, 'I'm not going to say anything at this time, but I have plenty to say,'" Pierson said.



See **Union**, page 6 **Jean Kendall**

Briefly

Bess Truman hospitalized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman was hospitalized Sunday in serious condition from a stroke that hospital officials said was caused by a mild spasm of a blood vessel in the brain.

The wife of the late Harry S. Truman suffered the stroke late Saturday at her home in Independence, Mo.

Allegations called 'fantasies'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati says a magazine report that the Rev. Andrew Greeley plotted to overthrow Cardinal John P. Cody and replace him with Bernardin contains nothing more than "fantasies."

The Chicago Lawyer charged Greeley wanted to remove Cody by exposing the cardinal to "the worst kind of public scandal," the Chicago Tribune said Sunday.

Catholics welcome in KKK

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's Ku Klux Klan commander said Sunday his organization now welcomes Roman Catholics and claimed all but one of the Klan's state leaders were Catholics.

"I am a Catholic," said James Farrands of Shelton. "I go to Mass from time to time. All of our top officers here are Catholics except one. He is a Mormon."

Volcano erupts in Alaska

COLD BAY, Alaska (UPI) — A large lava flow spilled down the northern slopes of the Pavlof volcano on the Alaskan peninsula while ash and large rocks flew from the crater in the volcano's second eruption in a year, observers said Sunday.

Another nearby volcano, the Shishaldin, began showing signs of activity Saturday as well, said National Weather Service representative Robert Legg.

Appeals court to be divided

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The largest appeals court in the nation, the 26-member 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will be split into two sections Thursday in an effort to break up a logjam of appeals.

The division marks the first time in 52 years that a new federal court has been carved from an existing one.

Demographer: more babies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Young couples in the Soviet Union should stop going to night school and start making more babies to counter the population explosion in the non-white Asian parts of the country, a Russian demographer said in a youth newspaper Sunday.

The birth rate in European republics is 15.9 per thousand, compared to 36.5 per thousand in the predominantly Moslem Asian republics, according to 1981 figures.

Court to rule on constitution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's highest court rules Monday whether Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may unilaterally amend and bring home the constitution from Britain in a historic verdict that could change the course of the country.

The outcome of the case could affect the future governing of Canada through the proposed enshrinement of a charter of civil rights protected by fundamental law, supreme to legislatures.

Bani-Sadr predicts return

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ousted Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, predicting a triumphant return to Tehran, said Sunday he was the only possible alternative to the shaky regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with the weekly magazine Rose El Youssef, said Khomeini's government was on the verge of collapse.

Quoted...

We never promised not to cut those programs.

— Budget director David Stockman commenting on a new round of budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration. See story page 1.

Correction

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

In a Board of Contributors story called "Reagan's economics can work" (DI, Sept. 25) parts of two sentences were omitted. They should have read: The high benefit-reduction rates in most such programs also reduce the rewards for going back to work. Government regulations reduce investment and risk taking, especially by small businesses and small investors. The DI regrets the omissions.

Postscripts

Events

East European Writing will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the International Writing Program at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. Several Eastern European writers will talk.

A Career Exploration Workshop sponsored by the UI Counseling Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Service office in the Union.

The Associated Iowa Honor Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Honors House.

The Collegiate Associations Council will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room. Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

Vesely premeditated shooting: psychiatrist

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A psychiatrist testified Friday in Johnson County District Court that he believed that Robert Wayne Vesely premeditated the death of Laura Vesely.

Vesely, 32, has admitted to shooting his estranged wife Laura April 15.

Dr. Romulo Lara, a staff psychiatrist at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, testified as a witness for the prosecution. He said he believes that Vesely knew what he was doing when he shot Laura, reloaded the gun and shot her again.

Lara said it would have taken a "sense of dexterity, alignment and coordination" to shoot the .22 caliber revolver used to kill Laura Vesely. These actions could have only been ac-

complished "with time and with thought," Lara said.

VESELY TESTIFIED that Laura provoked an argument with him, and, as he turned to leave, pointed a .22 caliber pistol at him. She told him she was going to live with her boyfriend, he said. He then added: "I don't know what happened. I just lost it."

Two defense witnesses — one a psychiatrist, the other a clinical psychologist — testified Thursday that they did not believe Robert Vesely could have premeditated the shooting.

The jury will hear closing arguments Monday at 10 a.m. in District Court.

Vesely pleaded innocent to the first-degree murder charge for reasons of diminished responsibility because of alcohol intoxication.

Suit says heart valve defective

An Illinois man, whose wife died after having an artificial heart valve implanted in her, filed suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against the manufacturer of the valves.

According to court records: Lewis W. Streit, of Rock Island, Ill., claims that the Bjork-Shiley valve, manufactured by Shiley Inc., of California, was defective.

The valve was implanted in Arlene Streit, 36, on Sept. 21, 1979, at UI Hospitals.

One week later, Arlene Streit suddenly collapsed and was pronounced dead a short time thereafter.

An autopsy performed at UI Hospitals showed the valve implanted in Streit "stuck in a closed position,

Courts

which prevented any blood from being pumped through her heart."

The suit claims that the effectiveness of the heart valve was solely the responsibility of Shiley Inc. The suit also states that Shiley Inc. failed to "exercise due care and caution in researching, developing, manufacturing, engineering, marketing, distributing and selling the Bjork-Shiley heart valve."

The suit does not specify a dollar amount, but does ask for an amount "sufficient to compensate" for the death.

Reagan calls for new charity funds sources

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called for "new, imaginative" partnerships between local governments and voluntary organizations Sunday in a message marking the beginning of local United Way campaigns across the United States.

In a nationally televised address Reagan urged all individuals and corporations to give "more generously" this year to the United Way campaign. Reagan said the United States is entering a transition from government funding to private contributions "to help meet the nation's human care needs."

"We're shifting responsibility away from the federal government," Reagan said. "But to do so requires new, imaginative partnerships between state and local governments, and voluntary organizations if people's needs are to be met."

The president's message kicked off more than 2,100 local United Way campaigns across the country.

Oglevie extradition delayed

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — Extradition of Andrew Jon Oglevie, accused in the 1979 murder of an Iowa man, has been delayed pending an appeal in Illinois.

Oglevie, 23, Rockford, had been scheduled to be turned over to Cedar County sheriff officials.

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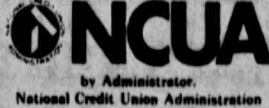
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Kinks - Golden Hour Vol. II (Import)
Off Broadway - Quick Turns
Pablo Cruise - Worlds Away
Queen - News of the World
Sea Level - 1st
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Heart - Dreamboat Annie
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Fleetwood Mac - Heroes are Hard to Find
Jefferson Starship - Gold (Greatest Hits)
Jethro Tull - A
McVicar - Movie S.T. by The Who
Van Morrison - Wavelength
Gary Numan - The Pleasure Principle
Gary Numan - Telekon
Gram Parker - Parkerilla
Lou Reed - Take No Prisoners
Queen - Jazz
Who - Quadrophenia S.T. (2 lps)
Steve Winwood - 1st Solo LP
Yes - Drama
Gino Vannelli - Powerful People
Supertramp - Indelibly Stamped

Supertramp - 1st LP
AC/DC - Let There Be Rock
Peter Gabriel - 2nd LP
C S N & Y - So Far (Greatest Hits)
Yes - Fragile
Yes - Close to the Edge
Genesis - And Then There Were Three
King Crimson - In the Court
J.L. Ponty - Cosmic Messenger
Dan Fogelberg - Souvenirs
Carole King - Tapestry
Eagles - On the Border
Warren Zevon - 1st LP
Eagles - 1st LP
Linda Ronstadt - Hasten Down the Wind
Doors - 1st LP
Doors - Soft Parade
Who - Live at Leeds
Spyro Gyra - Morning Dance
Jimmy Buffett - Changes in Latitude
Fleetwood Mac - Mystery to Me
Arlie Guthrie - Alice's Restaurant
Talking Heads - '77
Talking Heads - More Songs About
Moody Blues - Children's Children
Moody Blues - Questions of Balance
Grateful Dead - Workingman's Dead
Little Feat - Sailin' Shoes
Little Feat - Feats Don't Fail Me Now
Bonnie Raitt - Sweet Forgiveness
Little Feat - Time Loves a Hero
E.L. Harris - 1/4 Moon in a 10¢ Town
Devo - Are We not Men?

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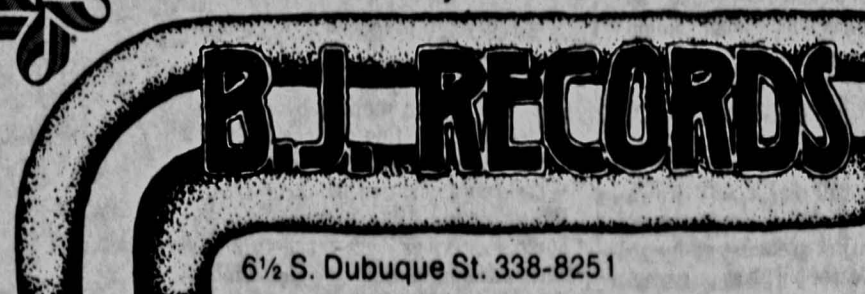
Cheap Trick - All Shook Up
Cheap Trick - Dream Police
Doobie Brothers - One Step Closer
Eagles - Long Run
Marshall Tucker Band - Carolina Dreams
Gram Parker - High Times (Best of)
Linda Ronstadt - Greatest Hits Vol. II
Todd Rundgren - Back to the Bars
Peter Townshend - Empty Glass

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Rape prevention

A program to safeguard against the incidence of rape in the Iowa City area has been proposed by UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson. His proposal should be enthusiastically welcomed by community groups, citizens and students.

Under Dickson's proposal, whistles would be worn by women and, in the event of an attempted rape, the woman would sound the whistle to alert nearby residents. The residents would then report the disturbance to the police.

Similar programs have been in operation at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Oklahoma and in other communities. Officials claim the programs receive much support and that the system has not been abused.

Local law enforcement officials have voiced their support for the program. Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the program "sounds like it has real merit," but he correctly pointed out that the program will be effective only if area residents are willing to make it work.

Therein lies the key to the success of the program. The UI and Iowa City area residents must make a commitment to the implementation of the program.

The program must be treated seriously by the entire community. Women should feel free to wear whistles around their necks or on a keychain without fear of being ridiculed. Most important, the system should not be abused by those either too immature or too unaware to realize the seriousness of rape.

Rape is a real problem in our community and the whistle program can contribute to a real solution. The organizers deserve our thanks and the program deserves our support.

M. Lisa Strattan
News Editor

Wallenberg honored

The House of Representatives has just voted overwhelmingly to grant honorary citizenship to Raoul Wallenberg. Wallenberg is hardly a household name in the United States; some may wonder why he is to be given an honor previously awarded to only one man: Winston Churchill.

Raoul Wallenberg was one of that very rare species, a genuine war hero. As a Swedish diplomat in World War II Hungary, he saved the lives of thousands of Jews threatened with deportation to Nazi death camps. He did this by issuing protective passports to over 20,000 Jews, using concocted evidence of ties with Sweden. He also established "protected houses," claiming these as Swedish territory and thus forbidding the Nazis entry. There were even times he boarded trains filled with Jews ready to be sent to the concentration camps and pulled them to safety with Swedish passports.

At the end of the war, Wallenberg was taken into custody in the Soviet Union; he then disappeared. He allegedly died there, but his death has never been proven, in spite of numerous Swedish enquiries. Over the years, repeated reports have come out of Soviet prison camps that Wallenberg lived on, and may well be alive today, now 69 years old.

One of the sponsors of the citizenship bill stated that it will enable the United States to intervene on Wallenberg's behalf, as he will now be a U.S. citizen. The Soviets might then see a way of making political capital by releasing him. Any such attempts to trace his whereabouts should be encouraged by all Americans.

But even if this fails, or if Wallenberg is indeed dead, the honorary citizenship award will be a significant symbolic step in the recognition of a man who did not stand and watch while the holocaust swept through Europe.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Belize

On September 21, the Central American island of Belize finally became independent after 300 years of British rule. For the 150,000 people of the former British Honduras, it was a day for celebration mixed with some apprehension.

Belize would have become independent much sooner if neighboring Guatemala had not continued to press claims on the tiny island, against the wishes of its inhabitants. After the failure of years of talk, Guatemala broke off consular relations with Britain in early September, and its military regime refused to recognise Belize's independence.

George Price, the prime minister of Belize, has dedicated his career to the gaining of independence and has resolutely maintained a neutral, non-aligned position. The new nation upholds democratic principles in a part of the world where democracy is fighting for its life.

Guatemala's claims are a threat to those principles and to the very survival of Belize. Britain now has 1600 soldiers on the island and, as long as they are there, a Guatemalan invasion is unlikely. But if Belize is ever to be secure without a permanent British presence, it needs the support of its North American and Caribbean neighbors.

Belize may not be of strategic or economic importance to the United States, but if American ideals are really more than hollow epithets, the Reagan administration must offer firm guarantees of support against any potential acts of aggression.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

Immigrants America's strength

By Michael Newton

"Uncomfortable." James Treires in his essay on immigration says that although he is "uncomfortable" about his decision, he feels it is in the best interests of the United States to halt immigration to this country. I for one must take exception to this, for I felt more than a little "uncomfortable" after reading his rather rash remarks.

Treires claims that a "majority of the American people (are) in favor of it (halting immigration)." Really? Where are the votes to be counted, the ballots cast? Show me your proof Mister Gallup.

Reading his facts and figures about the dramatic growth in the population classified as of Spanish or Asian origin, I felt as if his paper could have been a southern grit sheet, full of tales of how the white race was doomed to be swallowed up by a freed black race. That bit about trying to frighten people with racial population growth statistics is a rotten, stale smelling argument, and it smells just as bad now as it did at the close of the Civil War.

TREIRES GOES on to the subject of

Guest opinion

pollution; using some rather weird logic, he arrives at the conclusion that more immigrants mean more pollution, or something like that. Maybe he is trying to say that America has enough garbage right now. I really don't know. What I do know is that the movie, *Soylent Green*, that seems to be a major "fact" in his argument, was a science fiction movie where some ignorant humans made a kind of junk food out of other ignorant humans. And as to how we got onto this delightful topic, I must answer that having no earthly idea, I leave it to Treires to render an explanation.

Back to immigration. In the words of Treires, to allow more than the most absolutely necessary immigration would be "to turn over control of the future of the United States to the random political and economic stresses of the world." For saying so little in so large a space, I believe that he has surpassed even President Reagan. If

words were hot air, Treires would be in orbit out there with planet Reagan.

If Treires would pay closer attention to American history, he would find that the waves of immigrants that battered these free shores for over 300 years did not manage to wear down our system of government.

America is more than just an experiment. It is the godchild of Locke, Voltaire and Rousseau, whose essays prompted the founders of this nation to adopt a system of government elected by the people, responsible to them, subject to their will. The United States is supposed to be a safe harbor — it is the end result, the hope, the idea of what freedom is all about.

SURE, SLAM the gates. Stop immigration. Then I demand you change the textbooks to read that the United States was once a protector of the weak and the helpless in the world. Once it held out its hand to those people who wanted a better life for themselves and their children than the one they had left behind. Then say that the United States is now a free country for those of us lucky enough to have been born here, and it is now full up. I will let you hang the "No Vacancy" sign on

the Statue of Liberty, Treires. For that matter, maybe we should give it back to France now that we are through with it.

Do you realize what you are saying? Yes, I know that it is a depressed economy. It has been so before and will be again. Yes, I agree that there should be limits placed on the number of immigrants per year. But don't halt it, or even limit it to "immediate families of American citizens."

The real question is: "Can we afford to absorb any more immigrants?" My answer is "How can we afford not to?" I shall not bore you with too long a list, but think of such names as Andrew Carnegie, Albert Einstein, Thomas Nast, Jacob Riis and William Saroyan. They have been with you since grade school. And aside from each contribution to society these people make, there is a far greater one that each individual immigrant makes; they supplement our love of liberty, refreshing it, adding the fuel of their struggle to this flame we call Democracy. We are a free people. Let us choose to let them come. There is room enough for all.

Newton is a UI undergraduate.

AWACS sale is dangerous

To the editor:

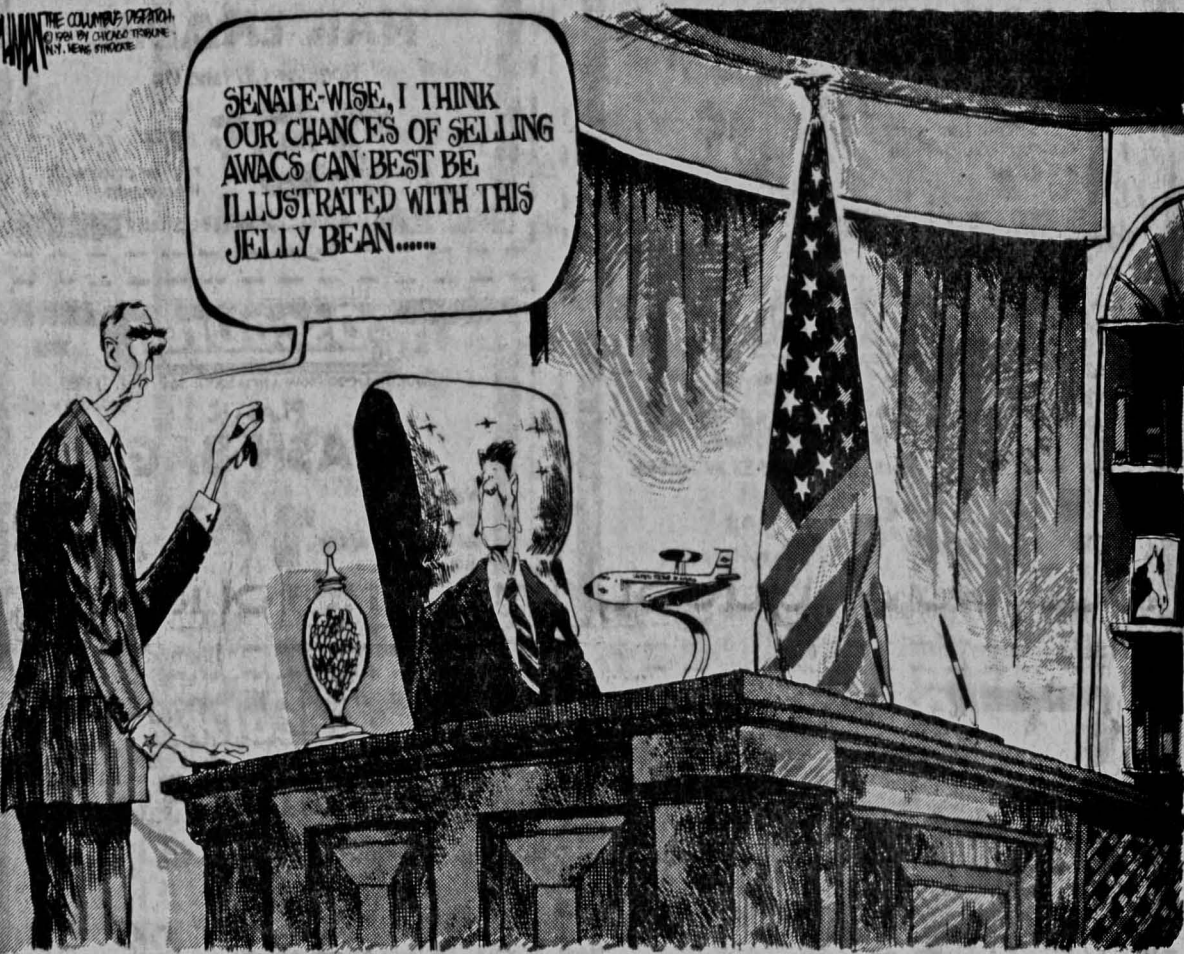
On August 25, the administration formally announced its intention to sell an unprecedentedly huge arms package, worth \$8.5 billion, to Saudia Arabia. The package includes five components: (1) Five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft; (2) 1,177 AIM-9L air-to-air missiles; (3) 202 conformal fuel tanks attached to F-15 planes to increase their range; (4) KC-707 tankers to refuel planes in mid-air; (5) 22 ground radar stations.

The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, and The Wall Street Journal are four of the most distinguished newspapers of this country. All four of these papers have been sharply critical of many facets of Israeli policies, past and present. But they are united in their opposition to the administration's proposed sale of AWACS radar surveillance planes to Saudia Arabia.

There is open disagreement between the United States and the Saudis about the purpose of the sale. U.S. officials say it is to help the Saudis to defend themselves against Iran and against Soviet-backed threats. Prince Bandar responds, "If Saudia Arabia is allowed to buy U.S. built AWACS radar planes, it will reserve the right to use them as it sees fit to defend against any enemy, especially Israel." (Wall Street Journal, June 29, 1981)

The Saudis hope we will perceive them as an essentially pro-Western and moderate nation, and so deserving of the kind of weapons a moderate, pro-Western nation would merit. On "Meet the Press" April 19, Sheik Yamani, oil minister of Saudia Arabia, explained that the relative price moderation will extend and protect marketability of their oil into the next century. "If we force the west to invest heavily in finding alternative sources of energy, they will," Sheik Yamani added. "This would take no more than seven years and would result in reducing dependence on oil as a source of energy to a point that will jeopardize Saudia Arabia's interest." Furthermore, Riyadh has consistently opposed, and threatened sanctions against, the U.S. policy of creating a vital strategic petroleum reserve. If Riyadh invests its vast oil profits in the west, it is because they are deemed to be rewarding investments. If Riyadh grants American corporations construction and developmental contracts, it is because Riyadh believes these companies are most efficient.

The Carter administration promised not to sell F-15 add-on equipment to Saudia Arabia. Congress approved the sale of over sixty F-15s to Saudia Arabia in 1978 on condition that they only carry defensive equipment. If the Soviets did decide on a military initiative in the region, the Saudis, a backward nation of nine million people, could not stop the Red Army for more than a few minutes. What about a coup against the unpopular Saudi regime?



Letters

The Philadelphia Inquirer (August 25) sums it up best: "The advanced weaponry represents no threat to the Soviet Union, a temptation to domestic radicals but no use to the Saudi regime in countering them, and a genuine danger both to Israel and the U.S." Linda Friedman

Abortion debate

To the editor:

I am astounded by the callousness and lack of careful thought in Rodney B. Hall's letter about abortion. (DI, Sept. 9) Hall shows some sensitivity to "women who might bleed to death" during childbirth; here, however, the compassion ends.

Health is not purely a physical matter. Should a woman who is not mentally equipped to bear and raise a child be forced to do so if she should become pregnant? What about the woman who is not financially equipped to bear and raise a child? What would happen to these women if they could not get abortions? What would happen to their children?

Hall states that all Americans are guaranteed "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," yet he completely disregards the second and third rights. Does a woman without charge of her own body possess liberty? Can a child pursue happiness when he is born to parents who don't

want him or can't care for him? Can his parents pursue it?

Whether Hall believes it or not, few women choose abortion "with the casualness with which they might get their cat fixed." I don't know anyone, male or female, who has "such attitudes" even to having warts removed. An abortion is an operation, not a comfortable seat next to the magazine rack in a vet's office. And if a woman were so callous, would Hall want her to have charge of a child? Would he want her child to be beaten, malnourished or ignored?

Finally, if Hall wants us to believe that the embryo in a woman's womb is unquestionably human, he should first define "human." Is it a matter of physical processes? A matter of mental activity and the ability to learn? Mules don't write letters to newspapers, but they breathe, and they learn to walk much more quickly than Hall did. In addition, they know better than to overeat or try to carry too heavy a load. Few of the many things that Hall probably never thought about and had to be told.

Jey Flick

Hawkeye Band

To the editor:

As a UI alumna and a longtime Hawkeye football fan, I am at last unable to contain my concern about the shows presented at half-time by the Iowa Marching Band. I realize that the students who participate in the Marching Band work very hard and

long to prepare the shows (my son is a former participant) and I am sure that they want to do the best they are capable of to present an enjoyable show.

We are amused by the band chanting "the crowd is dead, the crowd is dead," but after the half-time show last Saturday, with the extreme emotionalism of the 10-0 lead we had on the Big Red, it is a miracle that crowd enthusiasm was able to regenerate in the stands. The band's performance was technically well done, mechanically well drilled but left a lot to be desired in appropriateness for the occasion. Whatever happened to the humor, the antics, the exuberance of the band's show, that was often as big a lift to the crowd as was the actual game? Who will ever forget the "100 yard-long chorus line" or the whole stadium rocking and clapping to the beat of "This Old House," while the band formed a rickety house complete with windows and smoke coming out of the chimney?

When Iowa played in a Rose Bowl game, one California newspaper had a highlighted article about the Iowans: "That team, that band!" I fear if we are ever fortunate enough to make that trip again, the comment on the band would be "ho hum."

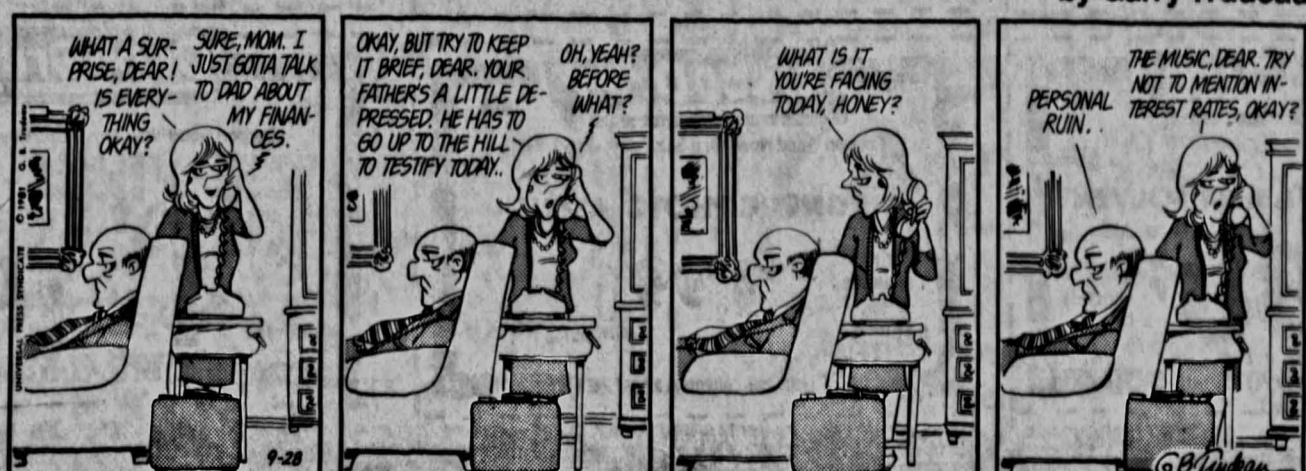
Save the classical stuff for the concert hall, the drill routine for the parade route, and please give us back the band that keeps the old adrenalin pumping right through the half-time.

Norma Ferguson
802 12th Ave.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The fourth-floor

Race

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The "kinetic energy" matched UI intramural land-water craft, and did supporters Pri

The race, which the Iowa River was picketed by about leaders and membership, because it wa

Labor unions have of what they claim failure to negotiat ter, a UI employee Federation of Sta ployees, local 12.

Coors was requi detector tests as subjecting employ said. Coors has "tests," but is hiri

Koob

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The UI Homecoming to Iowa n Kathryn Koob to b some UI students

Concern that Ko ings to the UI caus invitation, said co Koob, who had marshal, will inste "honored guest," D.C. Spriestersba marshal.

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The choice of K for the feelings of "KOOB IS ident ing up the old issue American student things said about year and a half."

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a realize what you are saying? know that it is a depressed. It has been so before and will. Yes, I agree that there should be placed on the number of immigrants per year. But don't halt it, or put it to 'immediate families of citizens.'
al question is: "Can we afford any more immigrants?" My is "How can we afford not to?" ot bore you with too long a list, k of such names as Andrew e, Albert Einstein, Thomas Jacob Riis and William . They have been with you grade school. And aside from tribution to society these people, there is a far greater one in individual immigrant makes; plement our love of liberty, ng it, adding the fuel of their e to this flame we call acy. We are a free people. Let e to let them come. There is ough for all.

is a UI undergraduate.



The fourth-floor Rienow team rejoices after winning Friday's kinetic energy race. The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Race draws labor protest

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

The "kinetic energy conveyance race," which matched UI intramural competitors in homemade land-water craft, attracted as many protesters as it did supporters Friday.

The race, which began at City Park and ended in the Iowa River under the Union footbridge, was picketed by about 50 people, including labor union leaders and members of the New Wave student coalition, because it was sponsored by Coors Beer Co. Labor unions have been boycotting Coors because of what they claim are unfair labor tactics and failure to negotiate union contracts, said Don Winter, a UI employee and president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, local 12.

Coors was requiring its employees to take lie detector tests as a condition for employment and subjecting employees to body searches, protesters said. Coors has "backed off from the lie detector tests," but is hiring non-union workers and paying

substandard wages, Winter said.

AS THE RACE participants paddled across the finish line under the Union footbridge, protesters on the bridge stomped their feet, booed and traded abusive epithets with supporters of the race.

Kirsten Branson of the fourth-floor Rienow Residence Hall Pirates, the winning entry in the race, said her team felt unsupported. "When you pull up to the end of the race and everyone is booing, you feel real bad."

Dennis Koennicke, the second place finisher, said he thought the protest "was a joke. I don't like unions" because they have low productivity and high wages, he said. "If anything, it (the protest) would make me drink more Coors."

Mike Bristow, who won second place in the costume and design category, said, "Coors' labor practices may not be alright, but I don't see what's wrong with an event like this. It gives people a chance to get out and use their imagination."

First place in the costume and design contest was awarded to third-floor Currier Residence Hall and its "pigmobile."

Koob now 'guest,' not marshal

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The UI Homecoming Committee retracted an invitation to Iowa native and former Iranian hostage Kathryn Koob to be parade marshal this year, after some UI students objected.

Concern that Koob might bring "negative" feelings to the UI caused the committee to reconsider its invitation, said committee Director Mark Harder.

Koob, who had accepted the invitation to be marshal, will instead attend the Oct. 9 parade as an "honored guest," Harder said. UI acting President D.C. Spriestersbach will serve as the parade's marshal.

Both Moslem and American students disagreed with the criteria used to evaluate the homecoming marshal, said Nasseh Ghaffari, a member of the UI Moslem Student Society. He said the homecoming committee used Koob's reputation and fame as a hostage for the basis of its selection, instead of considering other factors such as a person's contribution to education.

The choice of Koob was made "without concern for the feelings of the community," Ghaffari said.

"KOOB IS identified only as a hostage. It would bring up the old issue again," he said. Both Iranian and American students felt there "had been enough things said about the hostage situation over the last year and a half," he said.

"Homecoming is a time for celebration, not a time to bring up negative things," Harder said Sunday. He said the decision was made to keep as many students as possible involved in a "positive experience."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Ser-

vices, said he has received some anonymous telephone calls criticizing the decision to replace Koob as the parade's marshal.

The callers expressed anti-Iranian sentiments, Hubbard said. "They (the callers) think we should take a hard line against the Iranian students. They said 'if they (the Iranian students) don't like it, that's tough,'" Hubbard said.

Ghaffari said Sunday the criticism came from "close-minded people."

Hubbard said he thought the committee used "good balance" in making its decision. The committee decided to retract the invitation after meeting with members of the Moslem Student Society, the Iranian Student Association, the UI Student Senate and Hubbard.

HARDER SAID it is unfair to blame Iranian students for the decision.

"The decision to change her status was mine," Harder said. He said, however, he probably wouldn't have made the decision if a group of students had not contacted him.

Ghaffari said Harder told him in late July that the homecoming committee would ask Koob "not to come as marshal."

Students do not oppose Koob's attendance as an honored guest. "They can invite anyone they want," Ghaffari said. He said he was "real happy" with the efforts made by the senate and the homecoming committee.

"The whole matter is solved now," Ghaffari said. Harder said: "Most people I talk to say it's not that big of deal. As far as I'm concerned, homecoming is going to be a success."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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After court ruling, he plays 'like the old Jeff Brown'

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

Just 27 hours after facing the judgment of Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Ford on Friday, UI football player Jeff Brown hit the SuperTurf Saturday with the rest of the Iowa Hawkeyes and squared off against the powerful UCLA Bruins.

Whether Brown would be in Saturday's game was in question until Friday morning, when he was handed a two-year deferred judgment for pleading guilty to a second-degree burglary charge on Aug. 19.

Brown faced a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. Under the deferred judgment, Brown will have the offense erased from his record by Sept. 23, 1983, if he is not convicted of a felony. In the meantime, he will be on probation.

The 21-year-old Brown was arrested last spring after taking stereo equipment May 30 from a house on Gilbert Street.

IN COURT on Friday, Brown told the judge that he had been drinking before he stole the stereo equipment and said, "I was not myself."

"I'm sorry. What I did hurt me, hurt a lot of other

people in the community," he told Ford.

But Ford, who said Brown is at least a "semi-public" figure, wondered aloud whether to give Brown the deferred judgment.

"Somebody's going to say, 'You got a deferred judgment because you're Jeff Brown, the football player,'" Ford said. Ford, however, cited Brown's lack of any previous record, his age and the fact that he is a student as the reasons for the judgment.

"I feel you should be given the opportunity to show the community that this is not your normal self," he told Brown. Ford also asked Brown to "do something to help us" reduce crime, which he called "rampant, especially in university communities."

BROWN WAS the Hawkeyes' leading rusher last fall, with 673 yards rushing and 129 yards on pass catches. A knee injury sidelined him later in the season. During Saturday's game in Iowa City, Brown rushed for 11 yards and gained 24 yards on pass catches.

Said Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry after Saturday's game: "I'm so relieved at his play. It's just like the old Jeff Brown — he's a game breaker."

Oppelt out of court's jurisdiction

Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads ruled Thursday that the court no longer has the jurisdiction to order David C. Oppelt to remain at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, if the facility's director decides to discharge Oppelt.

If the director and superintendent of the Oakdale facility decide to release Oppelt, he will be returned to the Johnson County Jail until bail is posted or another court order is handed down.

Oppelt, 24, is accused of the May 27 stabbing death

of Steven S. White, 16, of Clinton, Iowa. The stabbing occurred at the Quik Trip at 225 S. Gilbert St.

Thirty-one potential jurors have been selected from the persons interviewed, Defense Attorney Duane Rohovit said. After completion of the interviews, 12 persons and two alternates will be selected.

Rohovit said Sunday that he hopes jury selection will be completed today.

Union

WHEN ASKED about Pierson's statement Kendall said, "I don't remember that happening at all."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services, said he was unaware of that particular incident, but was aware of some Union employees' dissatisfaction. He said he thought it had been solved by a newly-implemented job classification system.

"Yes, I knew something was wrong," Hubbard said. "I hoped it was being settled since people were being told what was expected of them with the new system of classifying and providing job descriptions for every position."

"If there is still a problem, something will be done. And it sounds as if there is still a problem" because staff members are still unhappy, Hubbard said.

WHEN ASKED whether strong-arm tactics were used by Union administrators in implementing the new organization, Hubbard said, "There must be."

"The very fact that they talked to someone shows that there is a problem," he said, adding that if employees believe a problem exists then something is wrong.

Morale among Union employees is a particular concern of Hubbard's. "Good ideas should be picked up no matter where they originated, and employees should be rewarded for it even if it is just a thank you."

One former employee brought Hubbard's attention to the morale problem by going directly to him and requesting a transfer.

"Cam Dohrer came to see me, but by the time she came to see me all she wanted was out," Hubbard said. "I talked to Jean (Kendall) and told her to do what she could to try to retain Cam, but she said it had reached a point where it would do no good."

Dohrer declined to comment.

PIERSON and her former boss Kendall disagree on why Pierson left her Union job.

Kendall said Pierson resigned to take another position and refused to give additional details. But Pierson said she was fired.

"I was told I had one year to find another job. Now to me that's being fired," Pierson said. "She told me I was being fired because I wasn't doing my job, but then she told the other employees I was being let go because of the tight budget."

Pierson's official termination papers state she resigned to take another position at the UI Physical Plant. She received an approximate \$1,000 per year salary cut and went from being classified as a professional-scientific employee to a merit employee when she moved to the Physical Plant office.

PIERSON SAID she requested a job performance evaluation shortly before she was fired, but did not receive one. And she said that after she was fired, but before her Union employment ended, she again requested a job performance evaluation, and again did not receive one.

"I don't think I've been dealt with fairly," Pierson said. "I asked for an evaluation on two separate occasions and fire came out of her (Kendall's) eyes, and I mean fire."

When Pierson called the UI Personnel Services office in September she found that no job evaluation had ever been filed.

Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance, said employers were not obligated to give job evaluations prior to July 1981. In July, the UI instituted a new policy of employment safeguards for UI professional-scientific staff — safeguards merit employees already enjoyed.

"IF A GRIEVANCE is filed we usually look to see if that person had been informed of their deficiencies and given a chance to remedy those deficiencies," Small said.

Although there was no rule requiring an employer to provide a job evaluation to professional-scientific employees before July 1, employers have an obligation to be "equitable" and provide an evaluation, Small said.

A list of deficiencies formerly did not need to be written, however. Small said, "That person may have been told of problems in their work and chosen not to hear, or they may have been told so

badly that it was impossible for them to hear."

The rule change means that each employee must now be presented with a written evaluation of job performance before they can be fired.

Hubbard said that before any disciplinary action can be taken, first "you need to know what is expected of you. Second, if you are accused of not doing your job or doing something wrong you must be told. Finally, the person with the complaint must come out in the open."

"That's the point at which most non-action occurs," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that is part of the reason no corrective measures have been taken.

When asked why no grievance was filed in her situation, Pierson said, "I'm out of there and I'm glad. That's all that matters to me."

Many reasons may be behind the problems in the Union, Hubbard said. "First we will try to define the problem as closely as possible. It may be a lack of supervisory skills in the Union, it may be a lack of willingness to take supervision, it may be some other type of supervisory problem or it may be a communication problem."

Although former employees who worked directly under Kendall believe she is the cause of any problem that exists in the Union, those who worked in the Office of Student Activities believe the problems are caused by Phillip Jones.

"A LOT OF good people left. I think it was the way the reorganization was handled," said Justin Carroll, former programming assistant from the Office of Student Activities. "A lot of the confusion centers around Phil Jones and his direction — or his misdirection."

Kendall "takes much of the fire" from former employees because she is "on the front lines," Carroll said, but "a lot of the problems are not related to Jean Kendall or even to Mr. Hubbard. If you could trace that back I think you would find that the confusion surrounds Jones."

But Hubbard said blaming Jones is "unfair." The former programming assistants blame Jones because he is the one who "carried the message" to Pete Wirtz, former director of the Office of Student Activities. "The message" was that Wirtz's philosophy and the central administration's philosophy on how the office should be run differed and that Wirtz's services were no longer needed.

THE CHANGE in philosophy amounted to a shift of emphasis from teaching students to programming student activities, Hubbard said. He said Wirtz believed the office employees should serve as teachers and not interfere with student activities if the students did not want help.

The administration wanted the office to work with students in programming all activities and for the programmers involved in each activity to be held responsible.

None of the programmers who worked for Wirtz remain in the office. The programmers felt the administration was wrong in their shift of emphasis, Hubbard said.

"Peter had been criticized by other members of central administration, but Phil was the one to carry the message to him. When Pete left, they (other programmers) felt that was a blow to them too," Hubbard said.

SOME OF THE employees who left at this time felt they were being "forced out" and at least one programmer, Mike Rodemeyer, said he was fired.

Employees now working at the Union, and those leaving soon, say Pierson was hit the hardest by the reorganization because she worked directly for Kendall and she worked at the Union for so many years.

"I have nothing, but respect for Linda. She did a good job and she stuck by her guns," said Pat Birch of Union Food Service.

Like Dohrer and other employees who left before her, Pierson said she could no longer work for Kendall.

Pierson said: "I was a damn fool. I've learned a lot though. I worked hard and I cared about the Union. I wanted to do a good job."

"I can work for someone I don't like, but I can't work for someone I don't respect."

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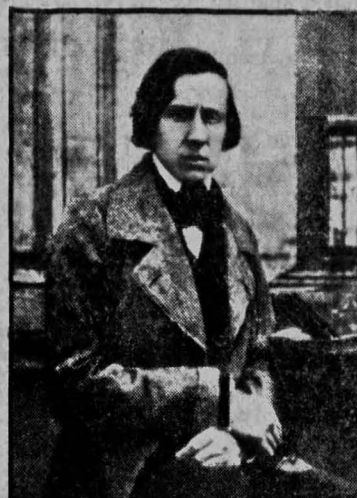
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Arts

Fact of Crawford's trashy

By Roxanne T. M.
Arts/Entertainment

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Films

On a ris

Written by Frank

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Christina Crawford
Christina Crawford
Louis B. Mayer

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New York orders of mo

NEW YORK (movie Tattoo, sho woman with her removed from a protests for a fem The posters are for the Joseph E. of a woman forcib tattoo designs hav The poster read mark."

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HUNDREDS OF been defaced with feminists, police s City Council Pre of the MTA board "I thought it v suggested violence it," she said.

The ads are app vertising Associati Levine and 20th t the movie, were r have indicated th posters restored.

Both the direct decision to remove speech rights guar

Arts and entertainment

Vereen dances, sings into hearts

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Ben Vereen announced the topic for the evening would be love in his show Friday at Hancher Auditorium. And judging from the outpouring of applause from the audience, a good measure of it was achieved.

Vereen is a showman in the oldest sense of the word. He dances, sings and gives of himself for the express purpose of gaining approval. Offstage, he's a quiet, almost shy man who speaks softly and leaves the hype to others. There's a Las Vegas type of slickness to his show that's most manifest when he gets weepy-eyed at the end of certain songs. Audiences like performers to spill some guts, but not

Music

to the point of condescension. Still, given Vereen's temperament, one can't help but wonder where the show bizzy side ends and the deep-felt emotionalism begins.

Dressed completely in white, Vereen bounced through a two-hour show without a break, going from "Native New Yorker" to a too-short medley of songs from his Broadway successes — Pippin, Hair and Jesus Christ, Superstar. The only disappointment came when he failed to include anything from his triumphant appearance in All That Jazz.

A DANCER in the athletic tradition of Gene Kelly, Vereen did everything from softshoe to balletic leaps through space. A few performers jump into the audience, but nobody but Vereen jumps from seat to seat. He balanced himself on the arm rests and even trekked up to the balcony while doing an exciting rendition of Kenny Loggins' "This Is It." Amazingly, he was barely out of breath when he climbed back on stage.

The five-piece Vereen Machine was best when they backed up Vereen in slow, low-key ballads and then in a rousing, percussion-oriented medley of reggae tunes. The louder the music, though, the more it got lost in the reaches of Hancher. Vereen's voice, meanwhile, would be reduced to a

raspy peep.

NO STAGE HOG, Vereen let the band members have a moment in the sun in a pleasing set he called "Evolution of the Blues." While they played, Vereen either watched with interest or lapsed into dance steps when the spirit moved him.

The difference between Vereen and say, Johnny Mathis, is that Vereen can immerse himself in a song and make you feel every emotion contained in each word. Mathis just flexes his tremolo and lets it go at that.

Vereen is also homespun enough to invite the audience to sing along when the opportunity presents itself. The effect is ambiguous — one man's corn is another man's affectation of sincerity.

'Oklahoma!' a lively version of the classic

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Although there are plenty of empty musicals proliferating on the Broadway scene these days (Sugar Babies, Barnum, 42nd Street), the state of the art has steadily inched forward over the years with such breakthroughs as Follies, Sweeney Todd, Evita and others.

That's why it's important to remember that since 1943, when Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! debuted, the show has achieved the dimensions of a classic. Presented by the Theater Guild, it was the musical that integrated Agnes DeMille's imaginative dream ballet smack in the center of a song fest that introduced such now-standard tunes as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," and, of course, the rousing title song. It was also the first musical that planted an exclamation point at the end of its title.

Next to South Pacific, Oklahoma! is probably the most revived musical in America. Summer stock theaters seem to round up a new Curly, Laurey and Aunt Eller with the regularity of a Chinese water torture. The Iowa City Community Theater opened its new season with the old warhorse last week, and director Dennis W. Lamberson has managed to blow away the cobwebs and present a spirited variation on a familiar theme.

THE CHIEF CREDITS must go to Mark Williams, a UI master's candidate in vocal performance and pedagogy, as Curly, and Julie Mondanaro as Laurey.

Williams, who hopped through the UI production of The Magic Flute as Papageno last summer, strides on stage wearing cowboy boots and a bravado big enough to sweep away any conceptions that Curly is just a dopey cowboy who sings pretty songs. Williams has a kind of earnest innocence about him that makes you pull for Curly and his modest ambitions.

Mondanaro endows her part with the kind of spunk that so many who play the part of Laurey overlook. Laurey isn't just some sweet hick who plays coy love games, but a woman of the soil who's been smart enough to survive thus far and who isn't about to say yes to a man just because he's there.

Theater

When Laurey is happy, her smile is radiant, and when she's angry, her brow darkens and her foot taps with impatience. Mondanaro is blessed with a beautiful voice to boot.

THE REMAINING actors range between adequate and not bad. Ado Annie is a part built to be played by someone with an overwhelming personality — a larger than life type who throws herself with abandon into ridiculous situations involving men. Instead of playing her as a flighty flirt, though, Hollie Hart downplays Annie's exuberance and the character comes off as more of just a nice kid who likes guys.

Ado Annie's eventual sweetheart, Will Parker, is long, lean, lanky and slightly dumb. Eric Sellen doesn't settle down to his part until the second act. He looks ill at ease hoofing it by himself, and his rendition of "Kansas City" would make the Chamber of Commerce squirm. Except for his lapses into a Jorge and Yortuk Seftrunk-type accent (those "wild and crazy guys"), Alan Pease as Ali Hakim is endearingly funny.

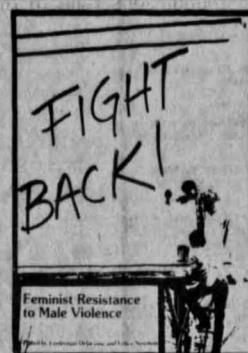
SHIRLEY DICKINSON misses the boat as Aunt Eller. The part calls for a layer of wisdom beneath a motherly exterior, but Dickinson comes forth with a confusing "dotty aunt" characterization that goes nowhere.

Richard Hill fares better as "pore Jud." Jud is probably the most interesting character in the entire story since he's the only one who seems to have a past. And his dark, brooding personality is the perfect complement to the sunshine and brightness of everyone else. Hill resembles Harrison Ford in both looks and manner and delivers a finely-controlled performance.

The production moves along amiably, and though Pamela Myers Stokes' choreography strives a little too obviously for the essence of Agnes DeMille without the corresponding professional polish, it offers a decent evening of entertainment.

Oklahoma! continues Sept. 30 through Oct. 10 at the Johnson County fairgrounds.

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Arts and entertainment

Houston Ballet to bring 'Peer Gynt' to Hancher

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

The Houston Ballet will open the dance season at Hancher Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday, and it will be the first time the company presents Ben Stevenson's new "Peer Gynt" outside of Houston. For the Iowa City audience, which has been fortunate in recent years to have seen the San Francisco Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet," the prospect of a new full-length dance work derived from a major dramatic text is truly an event.

Because he liked Ibsen's play and was interested in the way dance might respond to Edvard Grieg's reading of it, Stevenson, the Houston Ballet's artistic director, began planning "Peer Gynt" 12 years ago. The scenario's emphasis on male roles and the necessity for renewing pantomime in ballet further challenged Stevenson.

"PEER GYNT" moves through 10 scenes ranging in setting from 19th-century Norway to the fantastic Hall of the Mountain King, across exotic Egypt and into a shipwreck." Stevenson explained in a telephone interview. "Touring this means that we need a very large stage and that our stage crew will have to work very hard."

The young accomplished company can rely on almost a decade of experience in taking full-length classics out of Houston and around the country. Concurrently, it has established a repertory of contemporary works by a group of American and European choreographers, including Glen Tetley, Rudi van Dantzig, Norman Walker and the London Festival Ballet's Ronald Hynd.

Thus, for a full annual season, the 32-

member company serves its home base in performances at Houston's Jones Hall and both regional and capital city audiences in North America. Last year, the company traveled to the Brooklyn Academy of Music; the company's first European tour begins next April. In addition, Stevenson, as well as 11 dancers and members of the company school's teaching staff, have made trips to the People's Republic of China, where they performed and taught Chinese dancers.

COLLABORATION with Mao Yuan, a composer for the Peking Central Opera, and Mao's wife, Li, a designer for the Peking Central Ballet, has resulted in a new Stevenson work. It is designed by Matthew Jacobs, Broadway designer of Sweeney Todd, and is indicative of another major interest of Stevenson's: the potential interplay between classical dance theater and show business.

For British-born Stevenson, whose vision of Texas once featured bow-legged cattlemen tying up horses at a saloon, a Texan sense of dimension and enterprise has pushed this company forward to a position of phenomenal accomplishment.

With the growth of regional dance companies in the last 15 years, American dance has achieved a manifest, professional distribution which overtakes even the European regional opera house tradition of a company in every city. Except for the notable instances of the Stuttgart and Hamburg companies in Germany, few of the opera ballet companies have an extensive, exclusive dance season or opportunities to work with different choreographers.

BY CONTRAST, American companies based outside the major capital cities have worked both to recreate classics — in order to consolidate performers in a rigorous practice and to build audiences — and to produce new works that are challenging for the company and the dance culture of the community.

Dance critic Arlene Croce has said that, for the major troupes, "a company's fortune can depend less on artistic direction than on a city's structures, its living and working patterns, and its communal spirit." In the case of the Houston Ballet, Stevenson's directorship and Houston's civic duty are interdependent.

The Houston Ballet is often compared to the Stuttgart and the Kirov for its European sensibility and with the Russian school for its bravura style. Yet, as Stevenson says, "The company does not have an exclusive style. We work with many choreographers, like Ronald Hynd, who did 'Papillon' for us, and Glen Tetley, who set his Webern 'Praeludium' for its American premiere. It is really the choreographer who will 'pull' a particular style out of the dancers."

HOUSTON HAS shaped the fortunes of the company both in the capacity of the audience and in that of a civic board of directors, whose parent organization, the Houston Ballet Foundation, created the company in 1955. Unique to the Houston's history is that in contrast to the typical pattern of regional companies, in which an artistic director chooses a city and then seeks patronage, Stevenson (who came in 1975) was actively solicited by the foundation.

The foundation came up with Stevenson as a director for he could recapture and supersede the history they missed. The foundation members knew exactly what they wanted — a strong repertory company, with its own principals, and resident status — "not a traveling Baryshnikov and a rent-a-corps," Stevenson chuckled.

CURRENTLY, the company board oversees the company, which operates in the black, earning about 64 percent of its own way and tapping endowment interest only when necessary. It foresees a new dance and opera theater as well. Yet, in comparison with the two non-New York companies aligned with it, the Houston Ballet has the smallest operating budget and the additional, paradoxical problem of being based in Texas.

"Finance is actually more of a problem when you are working out of this part of the country," Stevenson explained. "Sources of federal funds and foundations tend to think we have oil wells in our tutus, which makes fundraising more difficult than usual."

The board, committed to an operating strategy reminiscent of Diaghilev's coordination of designers, artists, composers and choreographers, remains supportive and optimistic about the company's future. Stevenson's diverse interests — his Chinese project, his potential to direct an opera or a film, and his full-time commitment to a company which tours full-length works and performs 46 weeks of the year — necessitates great energy.



A scene from the Houston Ballet's full-length production of Peer Gynt, which will be performed Tuesday in Hancher Auditorium.

String Quartet lacks maturity, consistency

By David Breckbill
Staff Writer

A delicate, fleet, slightly hard-driven account of the scherzo from Mendelssohn's Quartet in E minor, opus 44, no. 2, which the American String Quartet offered as an encore Thursday night in Hancher Auditorium, brought an uneven evening to an enjoyable end.

In this piece, the group's technical facility was appropriately mated to the material. In the three masterpieces that made up the program, however, the display of an impressive palette of technique too often dictated interpretative choices at the expense of the music being performed.

Mozart's Quartet in E-flat major, K. 428, Janacek's Quartet no. 1 ("Kreutzer Sonata") and Beethoven's Quartet in E minor, opus 59, no. 2 each make peculiar demands on performers. Throughout the recital, the quartet displayed two distinguishing characteristics: a love of extremes (in both tempos and dynamics) and a tendency to overstress points of tension and repose.

The lengthened concluding chords of the first movement of the Mozart and the second movement of the Beethoven, the much lengthened whole notes just before the recapitulation in the latter, and prolonged pauses in all three works were manifestations of this second predilection.

THE MOZART was played in a narcissistic way. Only the last movement had some of the sparkle that might have appeared earlier with advantage. The problem could be traced to first violinist Mitchell Stern who cultivated a honeyed, provocative, almost muted tone in this work. His playing was so smooth, so sleek and so rich that the other players (violinist Laurie Carney, violist Daniel Avshalomov and cellist David Geber) seemed inhibited.

The second movement, the emotional center of the performance, was projected in a slow, dreamlike way that belied the tempo marking of "Andante con moto." By distorting this instruction, another had to be ignored: neither half of the movement was repeated. The group needs to reinterpret this movement, as it does the

Music

first movement, which was overly segmented, with an indulgent broadening of second theme materials. The Trio of the Menuetto was soupy. K. 428 may be unusually lush Mozart, but this performance was lush enough for Brahms.

THE JANACEK is a riveting, powerful work, dramatically conceived (Tolstoy's passionate tale "The Kreutzer Sonata" was its inspiration) and tightly constructed from motifs derived from folk tunes. The performers tried for drama on a large scale by opting for headlong tempos. It meant the rich motivic material was slighted too often and thus made the excitement superficial. Even that excitement failed in the last movement, where a fever pitch of intensity was achieved well before the true climax.

THE BEETHOVEN was treated as a showcase for technical virtuosity. True virtuosity, of course, is not merely manipulative but interpretative, and it was in the latter aspect where the performance fell short. The enigmatic first movement was more disjunct than desirable because of several inconsistencies. The repeats were not observed despite a general tempo that would have supported them. The syncopations did not pull the tempo but propelled it, contributing to the constantly changing tempo that was the greatest problem in this movement. The third movement was graceful in the beginning but a bit of a scramble in the Trio. The last movement was too fast, admitted by the players themselves in a broadened, (for once) superbly articulated presentation of the main theme just before the concluding *piu presto*.

The American String Quartet is a good quartet. It plays well in tune, its members play well together and its technical proficiency is equal to the demands of most of the quartet literature. What it lacks is interpretative maturity.

Coty awards are given

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perry Ellis and Norma Kamali have won the 1981 Coty awards for fashion. Ellis, a three-time winner with his women's fashions, this time won the men's section with his sportswear collection. Kamali won the women's award with her high-fashion sweatshirts. Their trophies, "Winnies," are to the fashion world what the Oscars are to movieland and the Tonys to Broadway. The awards were presented to Ellis and Kamali during a luncheon at the Four Seasons in New York. The American Fashion Critics' Awards are named for the cosmetics company.

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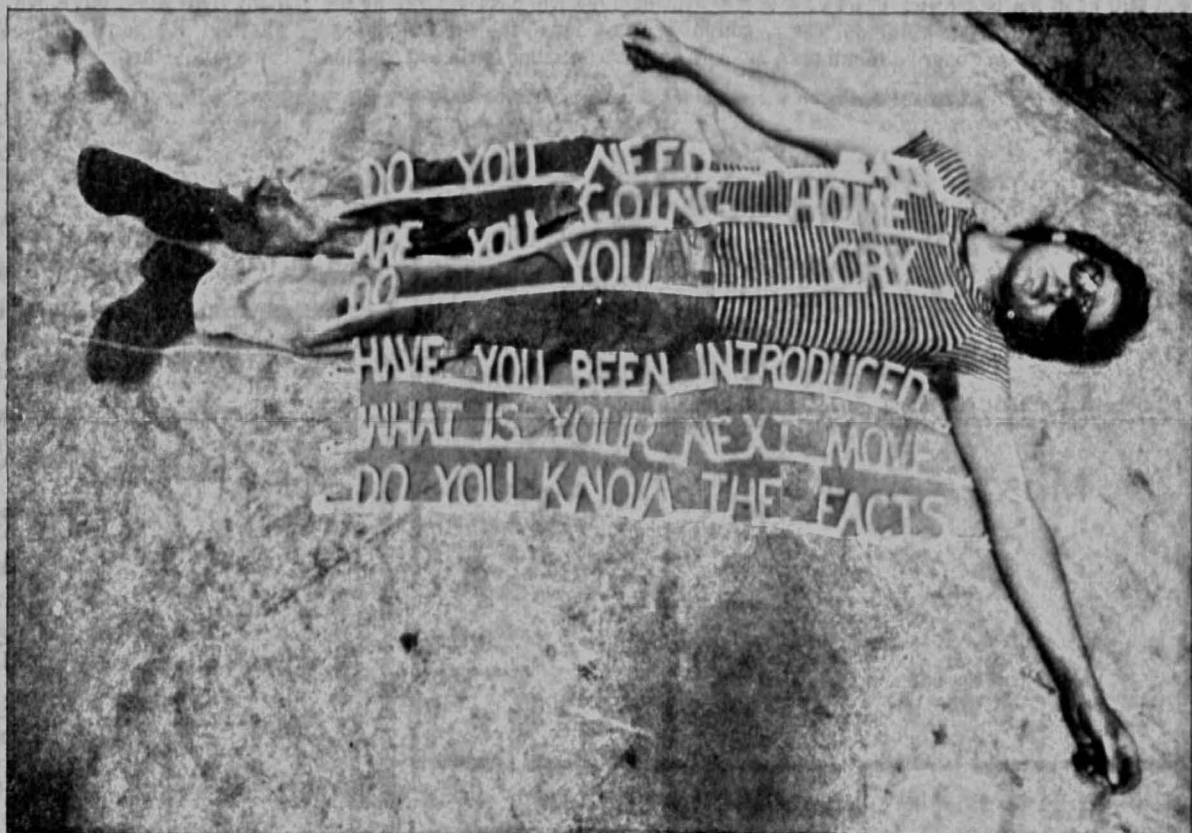
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Sculptor Steven Beyer displays the casting molds he used in 'Six Questions'. "rusty junk" frame of criticism according to a sampling of those at the installation and a continuing letters to the editor battle that has raged in the campus newspaper since the sculpture's purchase was announced. Beyer, who seems unperturbed by the vandalism, said the main idea behind the six questions cut in the table top was to stimulate conversations among passers-by.

Senior Center Commission to ask council to eliminate proposed door

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Senior Center Commission has asked the Iowa City Council to eliminate a proposed doorway between the Ecumenical Housing Project and a Senior Center game room, even though that change may cost \$10,000.

W.W. Morris, vice president of the Ecumenical Housing Corp., which administers the housing project, said the ground floor of the project has been built to include the doorway. A hallway leads to where the door would be cut. "If we don't adhere to the plan, we'll have to move walls," he said. The project would also have to relocate a fire detection switchboard — at a cost of over \$10,000 — to move the walls, he said.

Members of the commission said they are afraid the door's proposed location will disrupt proceedings in the game room and will allow persons living in ecumenical housing a disproportionate use of the room. The commission voted to ask the City Council to explore eliminating the game room

doorway at a meeting last Tuesday.

REPRESENTATIVES of the housing project attended the meeting and told the commission they are guaranteed two access points to the center under a city contract. The disputed doorway, and a second doorway that would connect the project with the first-floor Congregate Meals cafeteria, were specified in both center and project blueprints, they said.

The housing representatives appeared without prior notice, said Gladys Scott, commission chairwoman. "The statement they made did not change our minds," she said.

The center, located in the old U.S. Post Office building at the corner of Linn and Washington streets, has been established with city and county funds and is open to the approximately 9,000 Johnson County residents age 55 years and older. The 81-unit housing project, located adjacent to the center, is being built with federal and private funds. The project is intended to provide low-cost housing for the elderly.

"THE WHOLE question goes back to communication," said Scott. Commission members thought the project would be connected to a center lobby instead of the game room, she said.

"Ecumenical Housing has not given too much consideration to lounges in their building," Scott said. "They should not feel this is only their facility just because they live near it."

Morris said: "Ecumenical Housing has designed the building around the doorways (to the center). It is the position of our attorney that it is too late to change (the location of the door)."

The corporation would have to apply to the Department of Housing and Urban development for approval and funding for the change, Morris said. "We don't have the money, and we don't know whether HUD would approve the change," he said.

The housing project has its own facilities for recreation, including a lobby, lounges, and meeting rooms, Morris said. There is no way to predict if housing residents will overuse the center game room, but "that's not in our minds," he said.

Clarion man arrested for pulling alarm

UI Campus Security officers arrested Michael Brandt, RR 3, of Clarion, Iowa, for falsely pulling a fire alarm in Slater Hall Saturday evening.

According to police records: Brandt was charged with issuing a false report and scheduled to appear in court Oct. 22.

Tampering: Andrew charged with tampering Miller, 18, of 218 E. with a UI vehicle that was Washington St., was parked outside Kinnick

Police beat

Stadium during the Iowa-UCLA game.

Miller was caught cutting the vehicle's ignition wires.

Noise: Iowa City Police

responded to 19 loud noise complaints this weekend. The loud music and yelling was stopped after officers warned the participants.

One complaint was filed against a "stereo war" between two buildings Saturday.

Theft: Frank Hoback of Wilmette, Ill., reported \$400 in stereo equipment missing from the Acacia fraternity house, 202 Ellis

Ave., Sunday morning. Assault: An employee of Mercy Hospital reported to Iowa City Police Saturday that a woman had been treated in the hospital's emergency room for injuries she said she received after being hit over the head by an unknown assailant at the Shamrock Tavern.

Continued from page 1

Reaganomics

the fiscal year by another \$600 million to \$43.1 billion. He will not want to change that figure again and probably would fight for it if cornered.

The president still enjoys immense personal popularity across the land, but his Capitol Hill coalition is showing cracks as specific controversial issues come up. The situation is apparent for Congress members

who favor cutting federal spending only to catch a backlash of unhappy folks back home who will be losing benefits.

REAGAN RECENTLY was told flatly that his proposal to delay Social Security increases would not win passage, forcing the administration back to the chopping block. With his determination to slice \$2.6 billion

from social programs and only \$2 billion from the Defense Department budget, the president has deepened a "for me or against me" attitude.

At present, there are more people on Main Street USA in the "for" column. How many will stay there will depend upon whether Reagan's economic promises come true, starting Oct. 1.

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WALTER TERRY* IN SATURDAY REVIEW MINCES NO WORDS ABOUT THE HOUSTON BALLET'S "PEER GYNT":

The 12-year-old Houston Ballet surprised and enchanted New York audiences when it made its debut there earlier this year at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the distinguished Ballet America series. The hit was the full-length Papillon, a romantic fairytale comedy choreographed in 1979 by Ronald Hynd and based upon the 1860 ballet by Marie Taglioni (the supreme romantic ballerina of earlier decades) to music of Jacques Offenbach. Such was the smashing success of Houston's Papillon that Harvey Lichtenstein, director of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, has invited the Houston Ballet to play a solid week of Papillon at BAM next March. And following Brooklyn, the magical butterflies of this ballet are scheduled to fly to Paris when the Houston Ballet departs for a European tour.

Last June at their home theater, Jones Hall, the Houstonians topped their Papillon with a new full-length ballet, Peer Gynt, with book by Henrik Ibsen (who didn't know he was writing a ballet when he embarked upon his play more than a century ago) and music by another great Norwegian, Edvard Grieg. Peer Gynt is, obviously, far more substantial stuff than Papillon, as it traces the life of a charming ne'er-do-well, following him from lusty youth through near-madness, to retribution and forgiveness.

Choreography is by Ben Stevenson, artistic director of the Houston Ballet, who also prepared the book for the ballet. John Lanchbery, whose arranging credits include Papillon, Sir Frederick Ashton's La Fille Mall Gardee, and the movie The Turning Point, has created the Peer Gynt score from Grieg's two suites composed as incidental music for the play and other pieces by the composer. The glorious sets by Peter Farmer - of woodland cottages, a wedding scene, an insane asylum, pyramids along the Nile, a storm at sea, and forest paths (and the costumes for both humans and trolls) - and the lighting by John B. Read are further pluses.

Stevenson, mirroring today's trend toward dramatic ballets, has done a seamless job of weaving the arts of the actor and the dancer together in Peer Gynt. There is a delicious duet for the boy Peer and his mother, Aase, as he teases her, exasperates her, and embraces her, promising her a crown she knows she'll never own. A pas de deux with another man's bride whom Peer has abducted vibrates with testiness, outright anger, and harsh rejection. Wild sexuality characterizes his dance with a troll princess, and mature desire, his attempted seduction of Anitra. Tenderness suffuses his dancing with Solveig - from the romantic urgency of their youthful meetings to the sweet

and soothing touches of old age. Peer Gynt produces its moments of dark mystery in the Hall of the Mountain King (to the appropriate Grieg music) and terror when Peer is presented with his monster, half-troll child by the king's daughter. At the wedding there is a fabulously acrobatic dance (split jumps, double air-turns, dizzying spins) by three lads on a banquet table, and there is a spine-tingling solo of physical virtuosity and emotional poignancy by a mad-woman. As for Anitra and her Arab bodyguards, she gives us a pseudo-Oriental equivalent of, say, Princess Aurora's Rose Adagio in The Sleeping Beauty.

But most important of all is that the Houston Ballet's Peer Gynt, lavishly staged and superbly danced, represents a splendid example of the kind of ballet that prevailed at ballet's beginnings and that is returning in force today. In such ballets, the story is of prime concern - an aesthetic that contrasts sharply with Balanchine's complete dismissal of plot in favor of musically inspired abstract movement. Peer Gynt will be seen again in September when the Houston Ballet tours Texas, in October when the troupe travels along the West Coast and, if plans materialize, throughout Scandinavia in 1983.

- SR August 1981

* Walter Terry is the dean of U.S. Dance critics writing in the August issue of Saturday Review

Note: Boldface in article was not in the original

THE HOUSTON BALLET

Definitely a company not to be missed
"Peer Gynt" on Sept. 29 at 8 pm.
Mixed repertory on Sept. 30 at 8 pm.
Preperformance discussion by Ben Stevenson at 7 pm on Sept. 29.
Hancher Auditorium
Ticket information at Hancher box office call 353-6255

Sports

Hawks at Pur

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa Volleyball Coach Tom Rasmussen's team performed the scores at the Purcell Cup tournament. It is hard to disagree with Rasmussen's assessment that the Hawks lost all three games to Indiana, 3-0. The Hawks were against Illinois, which Iowa Illinois downed games, 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

"I WASN'T PLEASED," Dwight said. "We were Next, the Hawks defeated the Boilermakers 3-0 as convincing a fast made a lot of mistakes in the struggling that pay off soon. We're though."

Dwight did find out the tournament, however. "I don't think we're intimidated by anyone, not our sharpest threat. The Hawks fought against Indiana. The 18-16, 15-8. Indiana's school after a four-year

Errors

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"We're starting Iowa softball coach defeats at the Corn Lincoln, Neb., over. "We've just got to Parrish said. Iowa's 2-0, dropping the fall season.

The weather played nearly four inches of the tournament from tion contest.

INSTEAD OF Northwestern, Iowa game Friday.

"Technically, we Parrish said. "We w field and the mud ju away five unearned hits, two walks and played a pretty decenting, Iowa held the

Iowa scored two r ded a third run in th Linette Wieland doubled (0-2) tossed a four-h "The field was in

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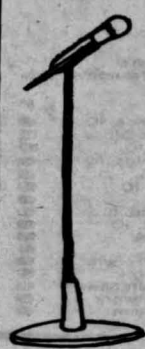
By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Everyone knows makes perfect." Unfo bers of the Iowa wo have had little time games. Studying and tournaments have tak

And according to I Thomason, lack of p reason why the Hawks out of 11 teams at th vitational in Ames.

Iowa shot a final shots behind Oklahor which won the team. "We haven't had m with the players," "We need some time practice."

HOWEVER, THO disappointed with he "We had some brig would have liked to f we did," she said. Thomason praised t of Therese Ehrhart ar



THE

Read Th

Sports

Hawks drop three matches at Purdue Quadrangular

By Melissa Isaacson
Staff Writer

Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight termed her team's performance "flat," and judging from the scores at the Purdue Quadrangular this weekend, it is hard to disagree with her.

Iowa lost all three of its matches to Illinois, Purdue and Indiana, salvaging only one game out of 10.

The Hawkeyes ran into trouble their first match against Illinois, which obviously had more fight than Iowa. Illinois downed the Hawkeyes in three straight games, 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

"I WASN'T PLEASED with the effort at all," Dwight said. "We were flat. We lacked intensity."

Next, the Hawks met Purdue and fell once again. The Boilermakers defeated the Hawks, in not quite as convincing a fashion, 15-7, 4-15, 15-6, 15-2. "We made a lot of mistakes," Dwight said. "I just hope the struggling that we have been doing lately will pay off soon. We're certainly in a slump right now though."

Dwight did find one positive thing coming out of the tournament, however.

"I don't think we'll go into the Big Ten's being intimidated by anyone," she said. "We were definitely not our sharpest this weekend."

The Hawks fortunes certainly did not improve against Indiana. The Hoosiers rolled over Iowa 15-7, 18-16, 15-8. Indiana junior Sharon Moore, returning to school after a four-year stint with the U.S. Olympic

team, made her presence known against the Hawks.

ACCORDING TO DWIGHT, however, the Hawks played their best of the three matches against Indiana. Cindy Lamb, who led Iowa with eight kills, was particularly effective against the Hoosiers.

"Against Indiana and Illinois, we didn't have enough attacks," Dwight said. "Our passing game broke down. We were always on the defensive."

Senior Juli Kartel and freshman Dee Ann Davidson, both with six kills apiece against the Hoosiers, also demonstrated good efforts.

"Dee Ann had some good solo blocks," Dwight said. "She's done a good job for us."

"Our hitting was better against Indiana," Dwight said. "We were more consistent and our passing was better."

DWIGHT, COMMENTING on the weekend as a whole, said, "We had a total break down all the way around. It was a combination of mental and physical errors. Maybe it was the long trip. I don't know. We can't seem to get over the top. Even when we play well, we don't play well enough to win. We did show some signs of encouragement though."

The Hawks, now 2-7 for the season and looking to recover from their recent losses as soon as possible, host Iowa State in the North Gym of the Field House Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"We still have a good attitude going into the Iowa State game," Dwight said. "What we need most right now, is mental toughness to get us over the top."

Errors hurt Iowa at Lincoln

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

"We're starting to look better," Ginny Parrish, Iowa softball coach said following her teams two defeats at the Cornhusker Softball Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., over the weekend.

"We've just got to quit giving up runs on errors," Parrish said. Iowa lost to Oklahoma, 6-3, and to Missouri, 2-0, dropping the Hawkeyes record to 1-7 for the fall season.

The weather played havoc with the tournament as nearly four inches of rain forced the restructuring of the tournament from pool play to a double elimination contest.

INSTEAD OF PLAYING Kansas State and Northwestern, Iowa faced Oklahoma in its opening game Friday.

"Technically, we should have won the game," Parrish said. "We were the first team to play on the field and the mud just clung to your shoes. We gave away five unearned runs in the first inning on two hits, two walks and three errors. Other than that we played a pretty decent game." Following the first inning, Iowa held the Sooners to one run and two hits.

Iowa scored two runs in the second inning and added a third run in the fifth inning. Kris Rogers and Linette Wieland doubled for Iowa and Julie Kratoska (0-2) tossed a four-hitter in taking the loss for Iowa.

"The field was in horrible condition, it was com-

parable to playing with cement blocks on your feet," Parrish said. "We played the first game, so we tore it up for the rest of the teams; it was a big factor in the game. It really limited movement on the field."

"WE HAD A LOT of balls dropped in places where they shouldn't have been because the players just couldn't get to them," Parrish said. "The conditions also eliminated the running game in terms of good base running. You couldn't get the extra bases you needed because the field was so gummy. It (the rain) definitely played a factor."

Iowa was eliminated from the tournament on a 2-0 shutout by Missouri. Tate threw a no-hitter for the Tigers. "It was probably the best played game on our part all year, but we had no offense," Parrish said. "When we hit the ball we hit it directly to people. It was one game I definitely felt we should have won, but overall I'm pleased, especially with the conditions we played in."

Missouri scored single runs in the second and the fifth innings. Tina Keppy (0-1) was the losing pitcher in the Missouri game.

Iowa opens its home season Tuesday with a double-header against Iowa State at Mercer Park. Game time is 5:30 p.m. Parrish is expecting a tough battle from the Cyclones. "They are always strong, but I feel we have the personnel to beat them," Parrish said. "If we keep progressing the way we have been we can win the games."

On the line

The Daily Iowan sports staff certainly gave On the Line contestants all they could handle last week. There wasn't one ballot that correctly predicted Saturday's college football winners.

Kerry Koch did, however, choose all but three of the victorious teams, to become the lucky winner of a case of beer from Woodfield's.

Obviously, our On the Line contestants were stumped this week, with the most incorrect votes going to Notre Dame which lost to Purdue, 15-14. The Irish received 130 votes to only 16 for Purdue. Iowa's stunning victory over UCLA also proved to be a downfall of many ballots as 119 votes predicted the Bruins as the winner, compared to 27 for the Hawkeyes.

Seventh-place finish for women golfers

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that "practice makes perfect." Unfortunately, members of the Iowa women's golf team have had little time to perfect their games. Studying and weekly three-day tournaments have taken priority.

And according to Iowa Coach Diane Thomason, lack of practice is a big reason why the Hawks finished seventh out of 11 teams at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames.

Iowa shot a final score of 972, 33 shots behind Oklahoma's "A" squad, which won the team title.

"We haven't had much time to work with the players," Thomason said. "We need some time to not travel and practice."

HOWEVER, THOMASON wasn't disappointed with her team's finish. "We had some bright spots, but we would have liked to finish better than we did," she said.

Thomason praised the performances of Therese Ehrhart and Mary Kramer.

Ehrhart was the Hawks' low-individual scorer for the tournament with a 54-hole total of 240. Kramer, a freshman playing in her first collegiate tournament, ended up 10 strokes behind Ehrhart.

Cookie Rosine, the Hawks' No. 1 golfer, wasn't playing to her capability, Thomason said. Rosine, who shot 246, had troubles on and around the greens. "She missed so many putts for birdie," Thomason said. "We need to work on the short game for her as well as others."

But Thomason added it's difficult to pinpoint what part of the game her team needs to practice on. "Everyone has their little things to work on, but if you were to categorize us as a team, the short game is what we need to improve."

Final results
Team scores: 1. Oklahoma 'A', 939; 2. Nebraska, 949; 3. Missouri, 950; 4. Iowa State 'A', 952; 5. Minnesota, 953; 7. Iowa, 972.
Medalist: Cathy Nelson, Nebraska; 232 (won in playoff)
Iowa individual scores: 1. Therese Ehrhart, 240; 2. Sonya Stalberger, 244; 3. Cookie Rosine, 246; 4. Marcia Pekar, 250; 5. Mary Kramer, 250; 6. Marcia Mowery, 254; 7. Lisa Alexander, 259.

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Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry is lifted by his players following Iowa's win over UCLA.

UCLA

Continued from page 14

secutive games on the road at the beginning of the season you would prefer to play at least one of them at home.

"But to dwell on that and indicate it played some role in our loss would be to take away from the fine job by Iowa."

Hockey

Continued from page 14

the weekend was Iowa goalkeeper Donna Lee. Davidson said that Lee's performance was "spectacular."

But the game of games for Iowa over the weekend was the Hawkeyes' 2-2 tie with York University. Besides having the Canadian national coach at the helm of the York program, the squad also boasts a second-place finish at last year's national championship.

"We performed admirably," Davidson said. "Our strengths were poise and calmness under pressure. Really our whole team played outstanding."

The Hawks got on the scoreboard first with a goal by Bury. York cameback late in the first half to even

the score at 1-1.

After 18 minutes into the second half, York put in its second and final goal of the game. And for a while it looked like that score was going to give York a victory over the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes.

BUT WITH 20 seconds left on the clock, Bury scored her fifth goal of the weekend off a penalty corner, thus salvaging a tie for the Hawks.

The York game was Iowa's fourth of the weekend and second of the day. One element Davidson was quite pleased with was the Hawks' conditioning. She said that Iowa had an "untapped reservoir of strength."

Cage tickets on sale today

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

In hopes of avoiding the long lines that stretched around the Iowa Field House last year, student season basketball tickets will be sold under a priority basis beginning this morning at the Athletic Ticket Office.

"We've broken it down so students won't have to stand in line," Larry Bruner, assistant athletic director said. "The tickets for students with a zero or a one priority will be put on a lottery basis. We wanted to make sure that their would be no premium for standing in line."

WITH THE NEW system, a student with a zero priority who signs up on the last day will have the same chance to receive a ticket as a student who applies on the first day possible. It is hoped by changing the system students who had to wait in line, sometimes for four or five hours just to apply for a ticket, will be able to apply on a more leisurely rate rather than putting a crush on the staff at the ticket office.

The priority is based on the number of consecutive years that the student has purchased or applied for a student ticket. If a ticket has not been purchased for two years, the students lose any priority that they had previously. Seating this season will also be determined by the priority rating.

Student tickets, which sell for \$35 apiece, may be purchased through Oct. 9 and sales to the public will begin following that date.

Students are allowed to purchase one ticket at the student price and another ticket at the public price. The guest tickets, however, cannot be purchased un-

til Oct. 9. A student who has not ordered a ticket by Oct. 9 will not be able to order one at the student rate following that date.

AS IN PREVIOUS years, single students will not be able to order tickets for a group of more than eight. Students will have to have student credentials for each of the tickets they wish to buy. The lowest priority in the group will determine the priority for the entire group and will determine the location of seating for the entire block of people.

Students must indicate when they order tickets whether or not they wish to participate in a lottery for post season tickets should Iowa advance to any post season competition. The student must sign up for the lottery when they pick up their ticket. Any student who is selected in the lottery may purchase an additional ticket for another currently enrolled student.

Tickets will be available for pickup beginning Nov. 9.

Schedule for ordering student season basketball tickets
Priorities 3, 4 and 5 Monday Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. until Noon
Priority 2 Monday Sept. 28 from Noon until 4 p.m.
Students who have a Priority 1 or a Priority 0 will order their tickets according to the last two digits of their student ID number.
Priority 1 (00-24 for last digits) Tues. Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. until Noon
Priority 1 (25-49 for last digits) Tues. Sept. 29 from Noon until 4 p.m.
Priority 1 (50-74 for last digits) Wed. Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. until Noon
Priority 1 (75-99 for last digits) Wed. Sept. 30 from Noon until 4 p.m.
Priority 0 (00-24 for last digits) Thurs. Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. until Noon
Priority 0 (25-49 for last digits) Thurs. Oct. 1 from Noon until 4 p.m.
Priority 0 (50-74 for last digits) Fri. Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. until Noon
Priority 0 (75-99 for last digits) Fri. Oct. 2 from Noon until 4 p.m.

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(Second Half)	East	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	26	20	.565	—		
St. Louis	24	21	.533	1 1/2		
Phila.	21	23	.477	4		
Chicago	20	23	.465	4 1/2		
New York	21	25	.457	5		
Pitts.	18	28	.391	8		
West						
Houston	29	16	.644	—		
Cinc.	28	17	.622	1		
S.F.	26	19	.578	3		
L.A.	24	21	.533	5		
Atlanta	21	24	.467	8		
San Diego	13	34	.277	17		

American League

East	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	27	19	.587	—	
Milw.	27	20	.574	1/2	
Boston	26	20	.565	1	
Balt.	24	21	.533	2 1/2	
New York	24	22	.522	3	
Clev.	23	24	.489	4 1/2	
Toronto	20	23	.465	5 1/2	
West					
K.C.	25	21	.543	—	
Oakland	23	20	.535	1/2	
Min.	23	24	.489	2 1/2	
Seattle	21	25	.457	4	
Texas	19	25	.432	5	
Chicago	19	27	.413	6	
Calif.	17	27	.386	7	

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5:30 NFL Arm Wrestling
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Across The Wide Missouri'
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'

EVENING

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Prince and the Pauper'

WEEKDAYS

5:00 (IMAX) All Day Movies
5:30 CNN News
6:00 U.S. A.M.
6:30 Varied Programs
7:00 News
7:30 Faith 20
8:00 Country Day
8:30 P.T. Club
9:00 Top/Morning
9:30 Jim Bakker
10:00 Hot Fudge
10:30 Super Station Funtime
11:00 Market Report
11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Leave It to Beaver
12:30 Mary Tyler Moore
1:00 Bullwinkle
1:30 Huck and Yogi
2:00 Country Day

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Sports
Fry co
redsh
injureBy Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry expects the right fibula and right UCLA, will receive "I expect he will was a clean break return full strength Fry also said that and fullback Mart came back to pra 80 percent. If he's probably speak w

"BALL LIFTE summer on his o gain weight, espe back to fall pra tendons in his kn The hitting in m Nine players mi quarterbacks' Pe missing were Ed gained 113 yards "We still feeli situation is real b don't expect to h three days this w grabs between Cl

ACCORDING T received X-rays e either back was

Grogan, who is jury, and Long, a looked impressiv in the first prio bruise later, Fry bothering Bohann It won't be kn will be rated in t pends on what ki over the weeken mixed with it."

Whee
by lowBy Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

There was at le Cross-Country Co squad's wins ove Whitewater in Evtively.

The surprise ca The junior transfe Dakota finished l Matt Trimble, w minutes and 23 s Wheeler said h with Sametz' per tawa, Ontario, Ca the squad, but c capabilities until

THE HILLY CO pery by torrential some parts. Whe times, and the muddy course wa Iowa captured race, and all six each other.

Netters
on firstBy Mike Kent
Staff Writer

After getting Thursday, the I down in Columbi Arkansas Friday Iowa Coach Ca adjusting to reg were only the four season," she said this season."

Despite the de thought her pla had a couple of si ing well, but thei said.

Ballard said th for the Hawks do now, we can pre

Kettenacker (I) def. Loetscher (I); 6-3, 6-0 def. Gustafson (I); 6-2, 6-0 Kubitz (I) Sacharias-Wagner (A) Incardone-Shaw (A) Smith (A) def. Schum

Sadler (W) def. Ke Loetscher; 6-4, 6-1 M def. Gustafson; 7-6, 3-2, 6-4 Kubitz Kettenacker-Gustaf Loetscher-Lagen def. Lauderbach (W) def.

Postscri

at

Person to cal

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5 Scooby Doo
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10 Popcorn of Night
11 Love Easy
12 Monsters
13 Hour
14 What Will They Think
15 Scooby Doo
16 Tom & Jerry
17 Bugs Bunny
18 Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-
19 Bugs Bunny & Friends
20 Muppet
21 Leave it to Beaver
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s. LEONARD
Tommy Hearn boxing match
(channel 4) on Wednesday,
Thursday, Oct. 1st at 7:30

Sports

Fry considering redshirt year for injured gridders

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said Sunday he expects that Lon Olejniczak, who broke his right fibula and tibia in Saturday's game against UCLA, will receive a redshirt season.

"I expect he will receive a redshirt," Fry said. "It was a clean break and the doctors expect he can return full strength next season."

Fry also said that running back J.C. Love-Jordan and fullback Marty Ball are possible redshirts. "J.C. came back to practice last week but he's only about 80 percent. If he's not ready for Northwestern, I will probably speak with him about taking a redshirt."

"BALL LIFTED weights at his high school last summer on his own," Fry said. "He was trying to gain weight, especially in his legs. When he came back to fall practice, he snapped the ligaments and tendons in his knees."

The hitting in the UCLA game took its toll on Iowa. Nine players missed Sunday's practice including quarterbacks Pete Gales and Gordy Bohannon. Also missing were Eddie Phillips and Phil Blatcher, who gained 113 yards against the Bruins.

"We still feeling our oats," Fry said. "Our injury situation is real bad. We're bruised and battered. We don't expect to have either quarterback for two or three days this week. Right now the position is up for grabs between Chuck Long and Tom Grogan."

ACCORDING TO FRY, both Phillips and Blatcher received X-rays Sunday. But he would not say what either back was bothered by.

Grogan, who is coming off a preseason knee injury, and Long, a freshman from Wheaton, Ill., have looked impressive in practices. Gales hurt his hand in the first period of the game and suffered a leg bruise later. Fry refused comment on any injuries bothering Bohannon.

It won't be known until later today if the Hawks will be rated in the Top 20. Fry said a ranking, "depends on what kind of bourbon they (the voters) had over the weekend. Or what kind of branch water they mixed with it."

Wheeler pleased by Iowa runners

By Mark Ballard
Staff Writer

There was at least one surprise for Iowa's Head Cross-Country Coach Ted Wheeler Saturday in his squad's wins over Northwestern and Wisconsin-Whitewater in Evanston, Ill., 19-40 and 15-48 respectively.

The surprise came in the person of Rob Sametz. The junior transfer from Augustana College in South Dakota finished less than one second behind Iowa's Matt Trimble, who won the four-mile event in 20 minutes and 23 seconds.

Wheeler said he was "surprised and delighted" with Sametz' performance, indicating that the Ottawa, Ontario, Canada native had been training with the squad, but apparently hadn't shown his full capabilities until Saturday.

THE HILLY COURSE at Evanston was made slippery by torrential rains, and had ankle-deep water in some parts. Wheeler said that the quality of the times, and the way in which Iowa competed on the muddy course was "encouraging."

Iowa captured six of the top eight positions in the race, and all six runners were within 22 seconds of each other.

Netters lose twice on first road trip

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

After getting off to a fast start in Des Moines Thursday, the Iowa women's tennis team slowed down in Columbia, Mo., this weekend, losing 7-2 to Arkansas Friday, and 6-3 to Wichita State Saturday.

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said her players are still adjusting to regular competitive matches. "These were only the fourth or fifth matches for the kids this season," she said. "It was also the first road trip this season."

Despite the decisive margins of defeat, Ballard thought her players were not over-matched. "We had a couple of situations where the players were doing well, but then they sat back on their heels," she said.

Ballard said the losses will help serve as a lesson for the Hawks down the road. "If we make mistakes now, we can prepare ourselves better for later."

Arkansas 7, Iowa 2
Singles
Kettenacker (I) def. Sacharias (A); 6-3, 7-6 Incardone (A) def. Loetscher (I); 6-3, 6-0 Shaw (A) def. Lagen (I); 6-3, 6-3 Wagner (A) def. Gustafson (I); 6-2, 6-2 Chase (A) def. Schumacher (I); 6-3, 6-1 Kubitz (I) def. Smith (A); 6-0, 7-6 Doubles
Sacharias-Wagner (A) def. Kettenacker-Gustafson (I); 6-3, 6-3 Incardone-Shaw (A) def. Loetscher-Lagen (I); 6-3, 6-3 Chase-Smith (A) def. Schumacher-Kubitz (I); 6-0, 6-1
Wichita St. 6, Iowa 3
Singles
Sadler (W) def. Kettenacker; 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 Deam (W) def. Loetscher; 6-4, 6-1 Maine (W) def. Lagen; 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 Baker (W) def. Gustafson; 7-6, 3-6, 7-8 Luderbach (W) def. Schumacher; 6-2, 6-4 Kubitz def. Pals (W); 6-7, 6-1, 6-2 Doubles
Kettenacker-Gustafson def. Deam-Siemens (W); 6-4, 6-2 Loetscher-Lagen def. Sadler-Maine (W); 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 Baker-Luderbach (W) def. Schumacher-Kubitz; 6-0, 2-6, 7-6

Sting claims title

TORONTO (UPI) — It was an 18-year wait made even longer by the dramatic exploits of the Chicago Sting.

The Sting, a club with a penchant for accomplishing things the hard way, battled the powerful New York Cosmos to a scoreless tie for 105 minutes Saturday night, before finally breaking through in the shootout to claim a 1-0 victory in the 1981 Soccer Bowl.

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 515-281-5928.

PERSONAL

WE'RE here. Where are you? Aardvark's Bizarre-1348 5th Street Corvair (Rear entrance and parking). Unusual clothing and accessories. Open noon-midnight, daily. 10-30

QUITTERS (Songwriter seeking singer for performance of original music. Call 351-7946. 9-30

NEEDED: shelter/housing for a small sports car. Will pay generous rent. Call 353-2459/353-2161. 10-30

HEY: Need a date for your fall party? Call Sorority Formal Friends Inc. 24 hours a day phone service. 338-0682. 10-30

CAREER DECISIONS? Four-week career groups start Monday, September 28, 3:30-5:00pm. Call the University Counseling Service, 334-4484. 9-28

ATTRACTIVE 30 year old female college grad (recently separated, no children) would like to meet interesting, intelligent man of similar age for occasional companionship. Send photo and letter to P.O. Box 2694. 9-28

LET your fantasies take flight, day or night! Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9412. 10-30

FEMALE 20-35 who enjoys spending time with exhibitionistic male. Write to Box 5-1, Daily Iowan. 10-1

SPECIAL: Coupons available at The Rocking Chair for 15 per cent off all furniture stripping through September. Across from Naps Lumber, 354-3334. 9-30

RESUME PORTRAITS, passport photos, weddings, special events and other professional photographic services. 1/2 block from Campus. THE PORTRAIT SHOP, 351-5555. 10-28

MALE grad student seeks female grad student 25-30 for friendship, etc. P.O.B. 1493, Iowa City, 52240-29. 9-29

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10pm. 353-7162. 10-20

PROBLEMS? Counseling, Reflexology, Individual and Group Relaxation Training, Visual Imagery Therapy, Stress Management Clinic, 337-8998. 10-28

MAN wants romantic and intellectual correspondence with woman 20-30. Must be emotionally and mentally appealing. Write K.C. P.O. Box 1541, Iowa City, Iowa 52244-1541. 10-28

SAVE THE FLOWERS! SEND BALLOONS INSTEAD. BALLOONS, 354-3471. 10-28

CORE LIT PAPERBACKS, 40c and up, at the Hauried Bookshop, 227 South Johnson, 337-8998. 10-28

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 10-28

Rev. Humlex:
A Kens' Pizza
Student Discount
Card is
great...But...Have
you seen Gilberts
face?
Wanda

PERSONAL SERVICE

CARGO VAN Driver, \$12.50 per hour local. Cheaper rates, long distances. 354-3371. 10-19

HYPONIS to control weight, stop smoking, improve study habits. Self-hypnosis training. Michael Six, 351-8013, evenings and weekends. 10-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-28

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall 351-9813 10-28

HOST a purse party and get to pick out a free purse. Contact Butler, 629 North Gilbert, Iowa City. 9-29

THE DAILY IOWAN

has openings in the following areas. Call Circulation, 353-6203, 2-5pm.

- Beldon, McLean, Ellis, River
- Westgate
- N. Dodge, N. Summit, N. Governor, Dewey
- Village Rd., Michelle Ct., Dunnuggan Ct.
- Dover, Esther, Sterling
- Sunset, Derwen, Denkrigde, Denbigh
- Amhurst, Hastings, Tulane
- Eastview, Westview, Southview, Coralville
- 5th St, 18th Ave, 19th Ave, Coralville
- 12th Ave, 13th Ave., 14th Ave., 5th St., Coralville

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME student waiters/waitresses, food workers, dishwashers needed primarily over noon hours (approx. 10:30am-2:30pm). Apply in person, Iowa Memorial Union Food Service. 9-30

PERMANENT part-time receptionist wanted to work afternoons in Towncrest area physicians office. Must enjoy working with the public. Call for appointment between 8:00am-1:00pm. 338-5444. 10-9

FREE board and room in exchange for free babysitting in my home. Eastside, quiet residential area. Prefer two students with different schedules. Call 337-5824 between 8-9pm. 10-9

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY. Earn \$150.00 p/w. \$300.00 p/w in display and delivery. Must have a car and be sports minded. Call 6-12 noon ONLY. 726-2222. Ask for Bob Hoelcher. 9-28

EXPERIENCED typesetters wanted, for part-time. Apply in person, need current typing test and references, competitive wages. Communications: Word & Type, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-28

NIGHTS & weekends. Farchild's, 105 E. Burlington. Ask for Greg or Harriet. 338-0312. 9-29

NEED experienced Press Operator. Full or part-time. Prefer commercial job shop experience on computer typesetting. Send resume & references to Box 5-2, The Daily Iowan. 9-29

CONSIDERING insurance as a career upon graduation but not quite sure how to find out? Then look into our College Agent Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual Life. It is an opportunity to start a career while still in school. To earn while you learn and gain valuable experience on your resume. For information, contact Frank Oppold Jr., C.L.U., 351-5075. 9-29

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to market investment grade bonds to local investors. Part-time considered to start. Call International Diamond Corporation, 319-354-8459. 9-29

EXPERIENCED Floral Designer, part-time. Apply at Every Blooming Thing, 108 E. College. 10-28

IOWA River Power Co. Restaurant now hiring lunch cashiers, lunch/coffee servers, & lunch food servers. Must be able to work between the hours of 10:30am-4pm daily. Apply 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-28

DONATION Center Attendant, Goodwill Industries, 5:30am-9:30am Monday & Thursday, 10am-5pm Saturday, 12-5pm Sunday. Good interpersonal skills, cash register skills, & ability to lift 50-lb. items required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 9-28

ARTIST WANTED! To do caricatures of customers in retail store in C.R. for one day. Good pay. Call: Bonni 354-5349, or 353-9006-C.R. 9-28

WORK Study position, Science Education, Van Allen Hall. Must be able to type 45-50/hour. See Kathy 458 Van Allen Hall, 353-3600. 9-28

WANTED: male & female exotic dancers. Excellent wages. 354-8244 after 4pm. 10-22

INSTRUCTION
SHARE Spanish tutor, \$2.50/hour. Other student arranged by tutor. 338-4244. 10-7

BACK PROBLEM? Soreness, stiffness, or weakness? Discover how good your back can feel in rest and in activities of your choice. Register skills, & ability to lift 50-lb. items required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 9-28

MAZDA Cosmo, 1978, excellent condition, new tires. Call 354-4983, evenings. 10-6

1980 Honda Civic, 1300cc, \$5000 or best offer. 351-6896. 9-29

FOR Sale: 1974 Porsche 914, 2.0, black, sharp, \$4750. 338-0058. 10-6

1977 Datsun B-210 Hatchback, 4 speed, air, A.M.F., economical. 332-6161. 9-28

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, new great, insured, \$1600, best offer. 338-3855. 9-30

1973 Datsun 240Z. Excellent condition. New radios and tires. 338-3351. 10-7

RX7GS 1979 Mazda, 5-speed overdrive, red, air, new tires on aluminum wheels, spotless. \$7600. Make offer. 337-7659. 9-30

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

TICKETS

WANTED: two tickets each to UCLA and Minnesota games. Call 354-7067. 9-29

WANTED: four tickets for the Iowa/Minnesota game, preferably together. Call Jeff, 353-0726. 11-4

WANTED: 2 tickets to Iowa/Indiana game (Homecoming). Ken, 353-1020. 10-7

A Chorus Line, 3 tickets, Oct. 1. Call Jeff, 338-2569. 9-30

FOR Sale: two tickets, Leontyne Price, excellent seats. June, 354-0867. 9-28

TWO tickets needed for UCLA game. Call 337-5380 after 5:30pm. 9-28

PETS

FREE kittens. Adorable, healthy, multi-colored, litter-trained. Call 354-2782. 10-1

WOLVES, purebreds, crosses, cubs now, studs, all colors, gentle. 219-626-5295. 9-29

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 9-28

FOR your pet's needs & personal attention, call Mountain Falls Fish & Pet, 351-1407. 10-16

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 month old male cat. Pale orange with white face, stomach and legs. Please call 338-3178. 9-28

IOWA CITY
QEM OF THE OCEAN
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
3 plain old violins and one corinet. 337-3703. 10-9

GIBSON SG Custom with tremelo, case, \$350. Peavy Classic 2x12 Amp, \$225. \$500 for both, include 338-0888. 10-1

25 per cent-30 per cent off on all new 337-2370. Excellent guitars through September 30. Les Paul's, SG's, ES-347's, to select from. West Music Co., 1212 5th St., Coralville, 351-2000. 9-29

FOR Sale: Ludwig drumset, six mounted toms, two floor, double bass, \$400. Call 338-6968 after 7pm. 9-30

FREE to handy person: B&W TV, dishwasher. Call 338-6968 after 7pm. 9-30

GASOLINE Coupon: Regular \$1.25 8/10, Unleaded \$1.30 8/10, with a copy of this ad. Bill Kron DX, 351-9713. 9-28

PER Keg sale! 16 gallon-\$29.95. Bill Kron DX, 351-9713. 9-28

STEREO SAE 50 watt/channel amplifier, low distortion, \$130. SONY integrated amplifier \$70. Phone 351-2164, after 3pm. 9-29

14K gold chains - new selection - great prices. \$15 and up. Diamonds, too! A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 9-29

PLAIN Woman Bookstore, Hall Mall, 1141 E. College, 11am-5pm Monday-Saturday. 338-9842. 10-15

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, school desks \$14.95, 4-drawer wood desks \$34.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chests \$34.95, oak rockers \$48.88, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee tables \$24.95, wicker and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11-5 daily including Sunday. 10-29

KUSTOM Amp, and electric bass, great condition, \$400 or best offer. Ken, 353-2494. 10-7

GIBSON Explorer II, Music Man HD210 Amp, Gibson Travel Amp, Mouse AC/DC Travel Amp, MXR Distortion Plus, Conga Drum, Roland synthesizer, 351-3538, please leave message. 10-14

WANTED TO BUY
RECORDS you don't play are useful in good condition. We buy and sell Selected Records, 510 South Dubuque. 11-6

FLUTE in good condition. 351-3736 evenings. 9-29

HAY wanted, square bales. Call 419-3308. 10-16

RECORDS-buying jazz, classical, blues. Signin, Hall Mall, 351-3330. 10-15

JAZZ, BLUES, CLASSICAL, albums bought and sold. Hauried Bookshop, 337-2996. 10-7

BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 10-22

Iowa's 'giant killers' stop UCLA, 20-7



Iowa's Booby Stoops (41), Dave Browne (59), Todd Simonsen (37) and Pat Dean (58) assist in tackling UCLA's Terry Morehead (44) in Saturday's game.

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

They're called "giant killers."

No words fit Iowa's football team better following the Hawkeyes' 20-7 mastery over UCLA Saturday in Kinnick Stadium. The Bruins were ranked No. 7 in the country going into the game, but will fall in the polls, just as Nebraska did after Iowa's season opener.

"If you beat UCLA in anything, even ping-pong, it's quite an accomplishment," Hayden Fry, Iowa's football coach said.

BUT THIS WASN'T a ping-pong match—it was the most physical football game the Hawkeyes played this season. It resembled Iowa's 10-7 victory over Nebraska in that the Hawkeyes used the same formula for winning—a lot of defense, ball control by the offense and an excellent kicking game.

"This was a bigger win than Nebraska," Fry said. "This was number 100 (career win) for old John Hayden, and the team even gave me the game ball. When we win, it's over a giant. We were referred to as a 'giant killer' after the Nebraska win. This week, we adopted the phrase."

Many of the players are eager to take the role of giant killer. Defensive tackle Dave Browne, making his first start in place of the injured Jim Pekar said, "I think we are. We're 2-0 against the giants."

Freshman kicker Tom Nichol, who had a big foot in the win said, "That's what we heard in Football News (publication). We knew we could play. We wanted it worse."

BUT ONE OF the squad's captains, defensive end Andre Tippett, exemplified his version of the 1981 team by saying, "We're just a football team. We still can be better. We can play with anybody."

Iowa did get some breaks to win, but they were not a major factor. Nichol, who kicked field goals of 43 and 35 yards, was kicking off following Iowa's last score. "I wanted the ball to go a couple of feet off the ground," Nichol said. Instead, the ball hit a UCLA defender and bounced back into the hands of Iowa's Zane Corbin.

The biggest play of the game was Mark Bortz's touchdown when he recovered a fumble by the Bruins' Tom Ramsey in the end zone. Ramsey dropped back to pass on a third-down play and was hit by Browne and Tippett. Bortz pounced on the ball for a 17-0 Iowa lead.

UCLA HAS NOT won at Iowa since 1949. In the last meeting between the teams in Iowa in 1974, the Hawkeyes won, 21-10. Bruins' Head Coach Terry Donahue, offered no alibis for the loss.

"Iowa totally dominated the football game here today in every single phase," Donahue said. "Coach Fry did a terrific job of preparing his team for this game. Obviously, I did not do as well because we lost. Iowa was just tremendous today and we weren't very good."

The biggest fear for Iowa fans is of another let down by the Hawks. But Northwestern shouldn't be as strong of a foe as Iowa State was following the Nebraska win. "We learned a lot from the Iowa State game," Tippett said. "We swore to ourselves that it won't happen again."

Donahue makes no excuses for poor Bruin showing

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

"The game was uphill for us from the opening drive," said Terry Donahue, UCLA's head coach.

No, the Bruins were not playing football on the slopes of Mt. Everest. But the UCLA offense discovered that moving the ball against the Iowa defense was about as easy as rolling a boulder up a mountain.

The end result was a 20-7 upset of the nation's seventh-ranked team by opponents who were tabbed as 11-point underdogs going into the game. "When we looked at the Nebraska game film (of Iowa), we knew we were capable of getting beat," Donahue said.

"THEY (IOWA) just dominated the game in every phase I know about," he said. "Iowa is a good, solid team."

But the Bruins' coach added that his offense was nowhere near its feared reputation. "I don't remember ever being quite as ineffective in my coaching career as our offense today (Saturday)," Donahue said. "We tried it up the middle and were stopped. The same thing when we tried to go around the outside, and then when we tried to pass, they (Iowa) sacked us."

UCLA's offensive statistics support Donahue's analysis. The Bruins were particularly ineffective in the second half, as they mustered just three first downs.

And, unbelievably, UCLA netted only four yards rushing in the second half. "I don't think our runners got the blocking they needed to gain ground,

but you have to credit Iowa's defense for that," Donahue said.

A SIGN OF THE Bruins' forthcoming hard luck was the change of weather conditions midway through the first half. "The wind shifted 180 degrees during the (first half of the) game," Donahue said. "We didn't get the wind either quarter in the first half, and we didn't have field position in the first half. We couldn't get out of the hole."

The UCLA offense sputtered

throughout the game. And it was only a matter of time before the Bruins' defense would weaken. "Our defense was good enough early in the game and played, in fact, pretty well," Donahue said. "But then they simply had to stay on the field too long and just wore down."

THE BRUINS OPENED their season with two road games before they came to Iowa City. So in preparing for Iowa, Donahue thought it would be wise to give players a chance to

regroup. "The team was tired, so they backed off (from practice) to rest," he said.

And by Saturday, the Bruins were rested and ready to go against the Hawks. "I don't think we can say in any way, shape or form that we were tired," Donahue said.

The fact that UCLA came into the game without having the opportunity to play before a home crowd was not a factor, according to Donahue. "Obviously, when you play three consecutive games, you're tired."

See UCLA, page 12

Field hockey team 'poised' in Canadian matches

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

"Oh Canada, Oh Canada," how good you were to the Iowa field hockey team.

The words to Canada's national anthem may have to be altered a little to express Iowa Coach Judith David-

son's sentiments following the Hawkeyes' trip North, but the tune is still the same—one of success. Iowa picked up three wins and a tie this weekend, giving the Hawks a 9-1-1 record for the season.

Saturday Iowa dominated Western Michigan, 7-1, in its first game of the weekend. While Ellen Egan and Anne

Marie Thomas started things off in the first half with one goal apiece, the Hawkeyes came back in the second period to score five more times.

FRESHMAN VICKIE Sach continued to be a scoring threat with one goal, as Thomas added two more. Unlabeled States squad member Sue Bury

also contributed one score, along with senior Pat Dauley.

In Iowa's 3-0 rout of Waterloo, it was Bury who led the Hawkeyes' offense with her two-goal effort. Egan drove in the Hawks' other score following a penalty corner.

But those two wins were only warm ups to the Hawks' Sunday games.

The Hawkeyes' only score against Toronto, which proved to be enough to secure the win, was 23 minutes into the first half. Iowa once again capitalized on a penalty corner with Sach's drive from the top of the striking circle. The hit was initially received by Bury, who then passed the ball to Iowa's freshman scoring sensation.

Defensively, the Hawks were led by M.B. Schwarze. "Her positioning was outstanding," Davidson said. "She was always at the right place, at the right time. I can't remember her missing one ball on interceptions."

PICKING UP HER second shutout
See Hockey, page 12

WANTED!!



Description:

At least 110 pounds, good health, and interested in being a plasma donor to help provide critically needed plasma for the treatment of Hemophilia and insuring the availability of blood testing serums.

Distinguishing Marks:

Blood Type: All Types

Reward: up to \$77⁰⁰ per month

BONUS \$2 BONUS

Bring this coupon with you will receive \$2 plus your regular \$10 on your second donation during the same Mon. through Fri. week. Coupon must be used during the week of publication.

DI9-28-81

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Phone 351-0148

M. W 10:45 - 7:30; T. Th. F 8:45 - 5:30

Follow Iowa athletics in The Daily Iowan

Student Basketball Ticket Policy 1981-82

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket at the public price, will not be available after October 9, 1981. (Maximum of 6,000 tickets, including up to 500 for guests. If all 6,000 tickets are sold to students there will be no guest tickets available.)
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing September 28 and closing October 9, 1981. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning November 9, 1981. The student ID card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student ticket.
- The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes; therefore, a student who has not ordered by October 9 will have no further opportunity to buy a ticket for the 1981-82 season.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he or she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his or her own ticket and sign for it.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.
- Student must indicate whether or not they wish to participate in the lottery for post-season play, and must sign up at the time of season ticket pick-up. Anyone not doing so will not be eligible to participate in the lottery. A student selected in a lottery for post season play may purchase a second ticket for another currently enrolled student.
- Each ID must correspond to the check being used to pay for the ticket.

PRIORITY

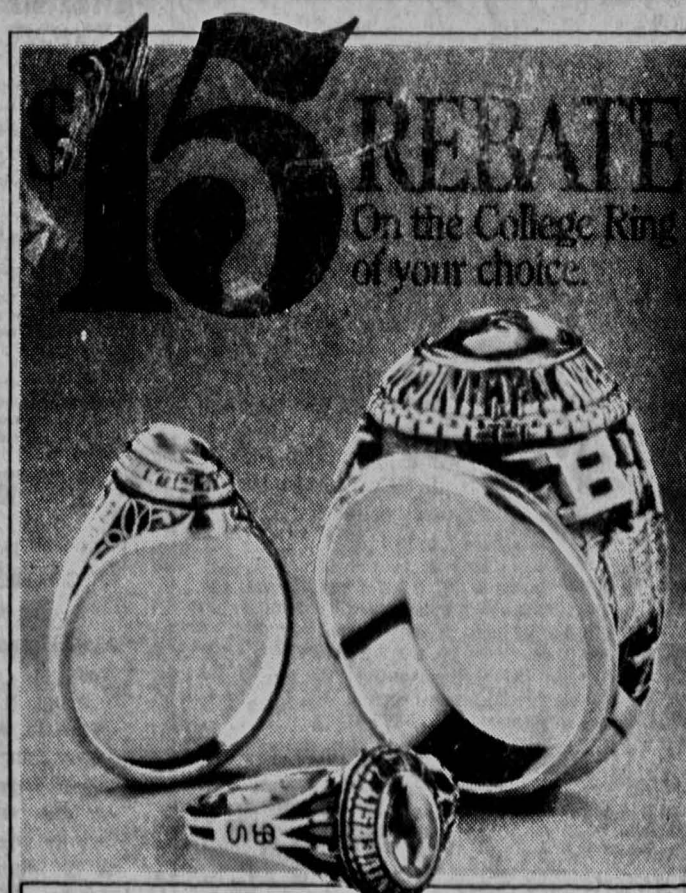
Priority 3,4,5 - Mon., Sept. 28 - 9 am-12 Noon

Priority 2 - Mon., Sept. 28 - 12 Noon-4 pm

Tickets for students with priorities 1 & 0 can order their tickets by the following terminal digit schedule (last 2 digits of student number):

00-24	Priority 1	Tues. Sept. 29 - 9 am-12 noon
25-49	Priority 1	Tues. Sept. 29 - 12 noon-4 pm
50-74	Priority 1	Wed. Sept. 30 - 9 am-12 noon
75-99	Priority 1	Wed. Sept. 30 - 12 noon-4 pm
00-24	Priority 0	Thurs. Oct. 1 - 9 am-12 noon
25-49	Priority 0	Thurs. Oct. 1 - 12 noon-4 pm
50-74	Priority 0	Fri. Oct. 2 - 9 am-12 noon
75-99	Priority 0	Fri. Oct. 2 - 12 noon-4 pm

NOTE: Tickets purchased by students with 1 or less years priority will be filled on a lottery basis within that priority. Since the tickets will be filled on a lottery basis, anyone purchasing a ticket the last day will have as much of an opportunity to obtain a good location as the person purchasing the ticket the first day. Tickets will be on sale through October 9.



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE: Sept. 28 thru. Oct. 2 TIME: 10a.m.-2p.m.
(Monday thru. Friday)

PLACE: Iowa Memorial Union Bookstore

Jostens



Still a dime
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President calls for retribution on crime

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The president called for increased federal and military action to rid America of "career criminals" who prey on the innocent.

Reagan went to New Orleans to address the International Police Chiefs and arrange a meeting in Washington, D.C. in late October. He told the gathering that it is necessary to make assumptions about human nature. "We must never forget that we have lived in a world of justice in the past."

"It's time for honest justice," he said. "There has been a criminal justice system in America. It just plain works. We must never forget that we have lived in a world of justice in the past."

IN THE EFFORT to bring justice to the victims of crime, the president said he backs legislation to give judges more power to punish offenders.

• Use the "bully pulpit" to keep the public informed.
• Appoint a task force to study the problems of the victims of crime and recommend legislation to give judges more power to punish offenders.

• Support mandatory sentencing for offenders who use violence.
• Attack drug traffic.
• Responsible use of force by border patrol.
• Military in investigation.
• Seek statutory reform to balance the scales of justice between the accused and the victim.
• The line drew between being suspected and being convicted.

THE PRESIDENT's pugnacious in his criminal and social reform. "The solution to the crime problem will not be found in the files, the psychiatrist is a problem of the heart."

The answer, Reagan remembered "absolutely" these two: "No good but prone to evil, very prone to evil, a right to be protected. I believe the entire problem of career criminals are simply poverty or underprivileged," he said. "The truth is that for the most part, a people seeking bread and butter. Crime is the way to live."

AMONG THE L. Reagan supported laws to keep suspected pending trial, change quality evidence obtained permission for the drug probes. The president had reading from his because of glare, and of the speech was delusional.

Inside

Oakdale living Transportation. Oakdale Residence major complaint living at the students say the "unique" experience.

Rape defense Even the surest defense may backfire.

Weather The weather staff is up a new fantasy slight chance of snow morning and high 70s. But don't believe you read.