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Weather

Surprise... more rain this afternoon! Today will be warm with a high in the upper 50s. Saturday will be — you guessed it — rainy.



Survivor

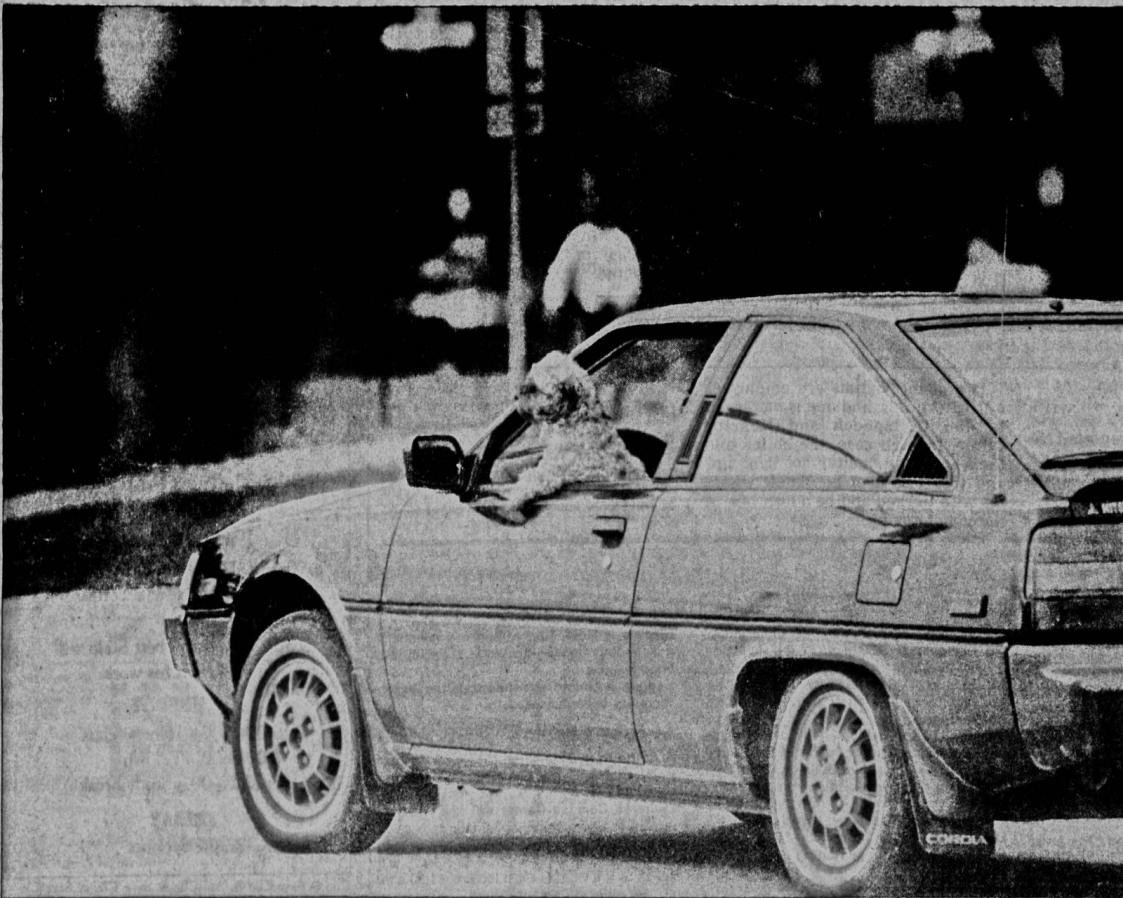
UI Poet Gerald Stern had a close call last week in Newark, N.J. when he was shot by a gang of teens.
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Noise

A Madison, Wis., television station will take a decibel meter to Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin game.
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Left-paw turn

Going for a ride after the rain ended didn't seem like a flea-bitten idea to this canine motorist Thursday afternoon. After turning onto Burlington Street

and being caught in traffic, this driver proceeded to bark out his frustrations to those nearby.

Budget battles embroil Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, one day after approving a broad plan for balancing the budget, Thursday overwhelmingly refused to include Social Security and defense in the cuts, and rejected a tax increase. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., moved to require a 5 percent cut of the military budget and to impose an 18-cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax. He said he knew his amendments wouldn't pass, but was just trying to make the point about the kinds of specific actions that would be required under the very general balanced budget measure. "How serious can this body be about deficit reduction, when one day after voting for a balanced budget, it votes not to

do anything about defense or Social Security or taxes," Bradley said. The tax on gasoline, diesel and other fuels was turned down 89-9. The military spending cut was rejected 89-7, with even Bradley voting against it. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., supported Bradley's attempts. "Sometime this body is going to have to do more than pass some words on the floor of the Senate," he said. "It's time we had some vision." THE SENATE approved the Republican-sponsored balanced budget move Wednesday after agreeing to go along with an emergency move by the Treasury to avoid a fight on a bill to

increase the federal debt ceiling. The balanced budget measure is an amendment to the debt ceiling legislation. Treasury can keep the government going for the rest of the month with funds from the Federal Financing Bank, officials said, without congressional action, but Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas was not happy about the arrangement. Dole accused the Treasury of "pulling the plug" on GOP efforts to balance the budget by 1991 and taking the pressure off the Democratic-led House to act. "We've been up here beating our brains out on the deficit and what they've done is give the House time to kill the package,"



Bill Bradley

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Mall features food 'warehouse'

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

Mayor John McDonald announced Tuesday that construction of Econofoods, a trend-setting "food warehouse," will begin in a couple weeks in southeast Iowa City. The food store will be located in Pepperwood Place, a new mall recently approved by the Iowa City Council to be built at Highway 163 and Broadway Street. "There will be a wide range of merchandise in which volume is

the primary goal," said Mace Braverman, president of Southgate Development. "This is the trend in grocery food stores today." Braverman said the new store will employ from 150 to 200 people, and provide an annual payroll of \$2 million. It will be staffed primarily with local personnel and job applications will be accepted when the building is completed early next summer. "There is a large job market for part-time jobs because of the student population," said McDo-

nald. "I don't see any problems having a labor force available." THE FOOD WAREHOUSE will be 45,000 square feet with enough space to add an additional 10,000 square feet. Braverman said it will be one and one-half times bigger than any other grocery facility in Iowa City. Construction bids on Econofoods will begin in four weeks and bids for the rest of Pepperwood Place will start Dec. 1. Estimates of the entire cost of

Pepperwood Place range from \$5 million to \$6 million, according to Braverman. The new mall will open before Christmas 1986. Braverman said Econofoods located here after an initial study was done to determine whether Iowa City could support such a food warehouse. "They have done a market study, and I believe this is a viable market for them," said Braverman. "There has also been a gradual change in the retail market industry. It's the only one

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UI developing prototype arm prosthesis

By Earl Johnston III
 Staff Writer

Pat Ryan, a farmer from near Solon, Iowa, was a victim of an occupational hazard. When he was 14-years-old, the corn-laden truck he was riding in overturned — catching his arm in the door and dragging him under the truck. Since the accident 17 years ago, Ryan has had to wear a prosthetic arm. "I'm used to the arm I have," said Ryan. "But I go through a lot of elbows on it. In the winter, when I'm carrying a bucket of

water, that's when the elbow breaks." The limitations of existing prosthetic arms that Ryan and other farm-related amputees use have spurred officials in the UI Physical Therapy Department to develop a prototype of a durable prosthetic limb. LAST SUMMER the physical therapy department was awarded a \$83,000 grant by the Iowa High Technology Council to develop the prototype. According to a report compiled for the Iowa High Technology council, the new arm attempts to

combine elbow flex and extension, wrist turning and voluntary hand closing by the use of a single cable. Currently, above-elbow amputee patients fitted with "conventional" prosthetics use two cables to perform the same functions, said Donald Shurr, director of the physical therapy department. Although he said newer electronic prosthetics are available, their pricetag — running anywhere between \$15,000 and \$40,000 — make these devices too expensive for many local patients.

SHURR ALSO SAID new electrical devices "don't work fine for someone who has to pick corn for a living, or weld, or do any kind of an industrial type job because of the problems with dirt and destruction. "Our prototype should in no way be seen as a condemnation of these new electrical devices. We fit them. We don't fit as many as we'd like to because they're so expensive," said Shurr. "What we've tried to do is develop a device that would give the amputee more function with

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U.S. seeks extradition of terrorists

ROME (UPI) — U.S. warplanes intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the four Palestinians who hijacked an Italian luxury liner and escorted it to a U.S.-Italian military base in Sicily early Friday. Four F-14s from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga intercepted the Egyptian airliner "in international air space" as it was flying over the Mediterranean and escorted it to the U.S.-Italian Sigonella military base near Catania, Sicily. The four pirates were in Italian custody, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington. Extradition of the four to the United States will be sought "promptly," Speakes emphasized. Speakes said after the plane took off from Egypt, President Ronald Reagan "directed that the U.S. armed forces intercept and escort" the airliner to the base, which is shared by the U.S. Navy and the Italian air force, where it was immediately surrounded by U.S. and Italian troops.

"entirely a U.S. operation." The commercial airliner, which Speakes said carried the four Palestinian pirates and Egyptian "security personnel," landed at the Sicilian military base about 12:30 a.m. local time Friday (6:30 p.m. Thursday CDT). Antonio Badini, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's diplomatic adviser, said in Rome. The Egyptian plane returned to Egypt after the hijackers were put in Italian custody, Speakes said. Reagan telephoned Craxi shortly before midnight Thursday, Rome time, to request authorization for the planes to land at the "bilateral" base. THE LANDING FOLLOWED a series of direct contacts late Thursday night between Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and officials in Washington and Cairo, Egypt, Badini said. Craxi had demanded the extradition of the pirates to Italy to stand trial for sea piracy and the murder of an American during the hijacking. The whereabouts of the hijackers had been a matter of much speculation and confusion since they surrendered off Port Said, Egypt, on Wednesday after holding 511 hostages aboard the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro for 44 hours in the eastern Mediterranean. See Ship, Page 6A

SPEAKES SAID the U.S. pilots asked the pilot of the 737 jetliner to proceed to the Sicilian base and the Egyptian pilot complied. Asked what the U.S. jet pilots would have done if the Egyptian pilot had not complied, Speakes said, "As far as what we were prepared to do, I won't go into it." He said the interception was

Branstad predicts high-tech future

By Kirk Brown
 University Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad predicted Thursday that a report urging the state's three public universities to join with private industry in creating several research parks will "put Iowa on the high-tech map." During his weekly press conference, Branstad said he is confident the report "provides a specific game plan" for transforming "research at our universities into jobs for Iowans." In addition to the Iowa Technology Partnership report — which was compiled at Branstad's request by Stanley Consultants, Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa, earlier this year — UI and Iowa State University administrators presented their plans for using research discoveries to spark economic development in the state. "Iowans have never been short of good research ideas. The computer chip and the digital computer were both invented here," said Branstad. He added, however, these inventions "were developed commercially outside of the state." "Our actions today will mean Iowa will not let these opportunities slip away in the future," stressed Branstad.



Terry Branstad

structuring research parks will have to come from the private sector. "In these times we can't expect public funding to be available in large quantities," explained Dick Stanley, president of Stanley Consultants. "Therefore the emphasis on private sector funding is certainly appropriate." John McDonald, president of the state Board of Regents, said the board also "strongly supports" the Iowa Technology Partnership report. "The research parks being heralded here today are just one of a number of activities in which Iowa's public universities want to join with industry in making Iowa a good place to work and live in the future," said McDonald. HOWEVER, UI VICE PRES-

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Poet Stern survives gunshots

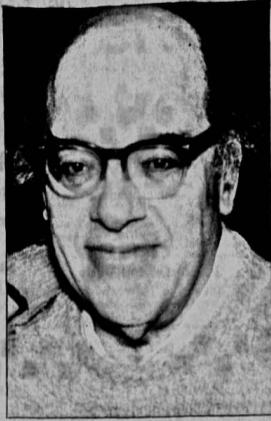
By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Noted UI poet Gerald Stern said Thursday he's still "not altogether sure" why he was shot in the neck and shoulder last Friday night while driving through Newark, N.J.

A friend was driving Stern from Newark to a scheduled poetry reading in Bethlehem, Pa. when she made a wrong turn off the highway and got lost in the city, said Stern, who is a UI professor of creative writing.

While they were stopped at a red light trying to figure out how to get back to the highway, Stern said two youths approached the car, "mumbled something about money" and then started shooting.

Stern said the youths fired 12 to 15 shots, but only managed to hit him twice, once in the chin



Gerald Stern and once in the shoulder. STERN'S CLOTHING stopped

one slug from penetrating his shoulder. The other bullet passed through his chin and lodged in his neck, missing an artery by about one quarter of an inch, he said.

Stern's friend drove away from the youths and took him to Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, he said. Stern added he is "physically okay" now.

Saying it was "part of the healing process," Stern said he insisted on giving his reading and speech when he finally arrived in Bethlehem Sunday.

"I needed to have some victory in that total destruction," said Stern.

Stern said he is still mystified at why the youth attacked him. "You could interpret it in 80 different ways. We were being robbed. It was racial. It could've been some sort of initiation," he

said. "I LOOK AT IT as part of the process of violence that's going on," he said referring to recent killings in South Africa and war-time bombings.

Stern said he wouldn't have any problem with returning to Newark if the opportunity ever arose again, but that he might not drive the same route next time.

"The Newark Chief of Detectives asked us, 'Why did you stop at the red light?' He said down there you never stop at a red light. Next time I'll know," said Stern.

Newark Police Lt. John Murphy said Thursday the police report on the case showed that only five to six shots were fired.

Murphy said no arrests had been made and the department had no suspects in the case.

Rural taxes anger farm owners

By Jim Sprague
Special to The Daily Iowan

It rained on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

More than 100 rural property owners, unable to get into their fields because of the weather, crowded the board room to air grievances and present four proposals aimed at reducing rural taxes.

"We have a crisis in our farm community," said Jim Buline, who served as spokesman for the Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers.

The state's 9 percent valuation increase on rural property helped prompt the meeting, he said. Buline pointed out the state's formula for valuation is

based on production, and production has remained relatively steady. But land prices have fallen in Iowa by 49 percent and commodity prices have also been on a downward trend.

In addition, farmers are harvesting a bumper crop this fall, which could drive commodity prices down even further.

"The money for increased spending is not out there," Buline said.

The group requested that the board take four economic measures to help solve the problems, including:

- The Board of Supervisors be reduced from five to three members.
- "The ability of a five-member board to be more effective than a

three-member has not really proven to be the case," Buline said. He pointed out cost overruns in the construction of the Johnson County Jail and the board's failure to meet the 1985 budget deadline as examples.

Johnson County had a three-member board until 1979 when the five-member board was approved by voters. A three-member board could save the county approximately \$40,000 a year in board member salaries.

The board will discuss the issue next week, and if approved, it must receive public approval.

- A 9 percent across-the-board cut in each county department.
- A rollback in the tax rate equaling the 9 percent cut in the county budget.

Utilization of surplus funds in the county to reduce taxes.

County taxes have actually fallen in the last four years, said Dennis Langenberg, board chairman. He added the reason net county taxes have increased is that school, city or township taxes, which are paid at the same time, have also increased.

Using a 40-acre farm and a house with an assessed value of more than \$58,000 as an example, Langenberg said county taxes have fallen from \$461 in 1983 to \$452 in 1985. At the same time, school taxes went from \$690 in 1983 to almost \$810 in 1985.

But Buline asked the board to "judiciously look at these proposals from this group and act accordingly."

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Parents' Weekend will showcase UI

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

This Saturday's first-ever UI campus open house will not be "just another dog and pony show," according to the president of the UI Faculty Senate.

Rather, it will be "an exciting opportunity" for students and the public to investigate areas of the campus that they are interested in, said Faculty Senate President and UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund.

The open house will be a new addition to this year's Parents Day, Sjolund said, adding that he hopes it will become a permanent attraction of the annual event.

According to UI plans, tours, demonstrations and informal discussions of UI facilities will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Some of the highlights of the open house will be tours of the Iowa Laser Facility, the UI Electron Microscopy Facility, the Weeg Computer Center and UI Hospitals.

IN ADDITION, the UI School of Journalism and

Mass Communication will feature a demonstration of how a daily newspaper is put together and the UI Language Media Center will be showing excerpts of television's "Dallas" in French.

After the other demonstrations close, three UI instructors will be giving sample lectures for prospective and current students and parents.

William Albrecht, associate dean for undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration will lecture on the topic, "The Economics of Higher Education." "Courage, Conviction and the Quest for Knowledge" is UI Religion Professor Jay Holstein's topic and UI Health Iowa Program Director Billie Lindsey will be lecturing on "Promoting A Healthy Lifestyle — Now and for a Lifetime."

All the tours, demonstrations, lectures and discussions are free and open to the public.

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Publishers meet hostility at UI

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Brandishing signs showing graphic examples of violent pornography, several women protesters charged Thursday that a Des Moines-based firm tried to hide its involvement in the printing of Penthouse magazine during UI Career Days activities.

The women said they were angry that Meredith Corp. officials did not openly inform prospective employees at the UI that the firm prints Penthouse.

"We want them to take responsibility for Meredith's dirty little money maker," said protester Theresa Helmkey. "You won't find Penthouse on their table or in their annual report."

But Larry Riley, Meredith's corporate information manager, said Thursday the firm is not directly responsible for publishing Penthouse. He explained a subsidiary of Meredith, Meredith/Bura Inc., is legally considered the printer of the magazine.

RILEY ALSO SAID Meredith publishes hundreds of publications and company officials use magazines such as Town and Country, Better Homes and Gardens and Omni to show prospective employees "our printing quality."

"If asked, we will supply a list of all the publications we print," added Riley.

UI Senior Tracy Welton, who spoke to Meredith representative Barbara Blair about working for the corporation after he graduates, said the protesters should have staged their demonstration somewhere besides the Union

"We want them to take responsibility for Meredith's dirty little money maker. You won't find Penthouse on their table or in their annual report," says protester Theresa Helmkey of Meredith Corp.'s involvement with the magazine.

Main Lounge where Career Days was being held.

"This is disrupting; the minute I walked up to the table you shoved a sign in my face," said Welton to one of the women protesters.

Although he agreed with a protester about the violence in Penthouse, Welton said he still "would love to work for this company."

Melissa Farley, a local member of the Meredith Stockholders Against Pornography group, said she has been arrested in seven states for acts of civil disobedience against violent pornogra-



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Barbara Blair, a representative of the Des Moines-based Meredith Corp., discusses the company with a visitor as Tess Catalano, left, and Kate Halbach protest the firm's involvement with Penthouse magazine during Career Days at the Union Thursday.

phy. Farley responded to Welton's claims of disruption by saying, "Everyday, pornography is shoved in my face, it's in the supermarket, it's everywhere."

PHILLIP JONES, dean of UI Student Services, said action was not taken against the protesters by UI officials because the women were not overly disruptive.

"The event is not being obstructed, everyone is happy," said Jones.

Blair, who left the table when the women protesters showed up,

eventually returned. Responding to accusations from the women, Blair said: "I don't deal with the part of the corporation that does that (prints Penthouse). I'm not here to talk about that, I'm here to recruit for Meredith."

Farley, who organized various other protests against violent pornography, said, "The significance of our protest here today is we are moving to the corporate level."

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Mark IV conversion part of larger trend

By Julie McLean
Special to The Daily Iowan

Recent rent increases and "cosmetic" improvements at Mark IV apartments are signs that the complex will no longer house low-income tenants after the contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development expires in five years, a trend apparent in HUD apartment complexes nationwide.

Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge is a "classic case of what is happening all over," in rent-subsidized apartment complexes financed by HUD, according to Juan Montes, the Anti-displacement head of the National Low-income Housing Coalition in Washington, D.C.

A "classic case" can occur when owners make plans for the complex after the HUD contract expires, which in Mark IV's case is 1990. Owners raise rents to pay for "cosmetic" improvements they make to attract higher-income tenants, Montes explained.

"When the complexes are rehabilitated, they become unaffordable for low-income," Montes said. "But the rehabilitation is real questionable. It's an excuse to get the low-income people out."

A SIMILAR situation of increasing rents to cover cosmetic improvements made to draw higher-income tenants has already taken place in Alexandria, Va. Louis Arnold, a tenant at the Alexandria HUD complex, is leading the tenant fight to keep their homes.

When she first moved to the HUD complex 13 years ago, forced out of her previous residence when the apartments were converted into condominiums, the rent for a rent-subsidized one bedroom unit was \$165. Now it is about \$400. The rent was increased to pay for property maintenance and improvements similar to what Mark IV tenants call "cosmetic."

"They don't do anything for the tenants," Arnold said. "It's just an excuse to raise rents."

David Bryson, of the National Housing Law Project, said corporations that own low-income HUD projects often "convert the complex into condos and make a killing or increase rents to have a luxury apartment complex."

WHEN INFORMED OF the situation at Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge, Kathy Kusumono of the regional HUD office in Kansas City agreed the present Mark IV owners probably plan to convert the complex to market-rent apartments when the HUD contract expires.

If Mark IV owners don't convert the apartments in 1990, it will happen in 2010 when the HUD mortgage is fully paid, Kusumono added. At that time, the owners will no longer be obligated to provide low-income housing and the apartments will



This is the last in a three-part series examining low-cost housing in Iowa City.

be rented at market rate, Kusumono said.

Investors across the nation have taken advantage of HUD, Montes said. The HUD complexes are financed with taxpayers' money and low-interest rates with minimal expense to the owners. But when the contract expires, the owners have a profit-making complex, he said.

APARTMENT OWNERS have been using HUD monies since the program's beginnings in 1934, said Bryson. "With the support of Congress and HUD, private owners have over the years used power to make the system work for them," he said.

"HUD is falling down in their responsibility" by authorizing rent increases for costly "cosmetic" renovations, Bryson noted. Owners are able to spend more money than necessary on renovations because HUD rarely enforces regulations. "HUD and owners typically cover up for each other," Montes said.

In Mark IV's situation, HUD is "trying to keep government interference at a minimum because it is owned by a private corporation," said Stephen Shelley of the HUD office in Des Moines.

The rents will continue to rise for the low-income tenants because HUD has no ceiling on how high the basic rent can go, said Kusumono.

THE SITUATION is compounded because of recent HUD budget cuts by the Reagan administration, Montes said, adding the administration would like to see much less governmental assistance in low-income projects.

In a 1984 hearing before a housing subcommittee, Washington developer Kurtis Mayer told representatives: "Builders like me will be forced to convert units to market rate... I was told by one official that is exactly what the administration wants. They don't like the program and they want to let us off the hook," a transcript from the subcommittee states.

Low-income residents will probably have to pay market rate rent or find other places to live once low-income housing becomes non-existent, Kusumono said.

Arnold said, "People are being thrown out into the streets with nowhere to go."

"The government doesn't help. Nobody gives a damn about the poor."

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On Tuesday afternoon, as the four-heavily armed pirates were trying to persuade Syria to allow the ship to dock at Tartus, Syria, they shot and killed 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew who had been confined to a wheelchair, and threw his body into the sea.

EARLIER THURSDAY, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had said the Palestinian hijackers were turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization five hours before it was learned they had killed Klinghof-

fer, of New York City. "Those who took charge of the hijackers are from the PLO," Mubarak said. "They have left Egypt already. I don't know where they went but they possibly went to Tunis."

Italy had asked the PLO to turn over the hijackers to Rome for prosecution.

The PLO, which denied any involvement in the seizure, helped negotiate the release of the ship. The hijackers claimed to belong to the Palestine Liberation Front, a splinter group of the PLO.

But Israeli Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche said Thursday Israel had "absolute and concrete and irrefutable" information that Arafat knew about the act of piracy in advance.

Kimche said Israel's "first-class" intelligence discovered that the hijackers originally planned to strike at ports in Israel, "particularly Ashdod."

Reagan said at that time the United States was "doing everything we can" to find the killers. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon

Peres echoed Reagan, saying Israel would not "stand idly by."

While on a trip to Chicago, Reagan said he was "mad" and the hijackers should be tried "for murder, a very brutal murder. We are doing everything we can to see they are brought to justice."

He also called on nations to deny entry to the hijackers, identified by Egypt as Alaa Abdullah el-Kheshen, 19; Majid Youssef al-Malaki, 23; Mahmoud Ali Abdullah, 23; and Abdel Latif Ibrahim Fatayer, 20; all described as students.

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Research

ident for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach was slightly less enthusiastic in embracing the report's proposals.

"I am here today to attest to the fact that the University of Iowa is fully committed to moving forward in the cooperative effort to advance the economy of this state," said Spriestersbach. He added that the UI's economic development plans "are fully cognizant with the thrust" of the report's suggestions.

While detailing five prospective sites in and around Iowa City where research parks could be constructed in the future, the plans UI officials released Thursday downplay the impor-

tance of concentrating only on the creation of these centers.

THESE PLANS PLACE a more immediate emphasis on expanding the UI Technology Innovation Center, which was established on the UI Oakdale Campus last year, and establishing a private product development corporation.

Specifically, the Iowa Technology Partnership report recommends the establishment of centers "made up of one or more specially constructed buildings... at each of the state's universities for research concentrating in each university's 'areas of excellence'."

The second half of the report was devoted to analyzing three sites for a proposed research

park on ISU-owned property near Ames.

According to information released Thursday, ISU officials are already negotiating with at least four high-tech firms "who wish to occupy research park space" at one of these sites near Ames. Another research park that would be located on additional property ISU owns in Ankeny, Iowa, is also in the planning stages.

WAYNE MOORE, ISU vice president for planning and development, said officials are also preparing to open an incubator facility similar to the UI Technology Innovation Center.

Moore stressed, however, that ISU's facility will be designed

primarily to assist faculty and staff in making inventions into marketable products. The UI innovation center has aimed most of its efforts at helping fledgling high-tech firms already in existence.

Despite his optimism for the closer cooperation between the state's public universities and the private sector, Branstad acknowledged possible proprietary conflicts regarding new inventions might arise in the future.

"Certainly we don't have all the answers, but I think we have come a long way in a very short time," said Branstad. "We clearly have a good game plan now to build on the strength of our universities."

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Arm

less effort," said Shurr, adding with the recent emphasis on electronics very little money is spent on research with non-electrical devices.

While Ryan has yet to use the UI prototype on the farm, he has

tested the device at American Prosthetics in Iowa City. After that test the prototype was sent back to the engineers for some design changes.

Shurr speculated the UI pro-

totype might one day have a worldmarket, but he cautioned it could be sometime before the device is ready for the larger population of amputee patients.

In the meantime, Ryan continues working on the farm and

using his conventional prosthetic in daily chores.

"I plan to keep working with it (the prototype); the only thing is, it will have to fit into my combine schedule," said Ryan.

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Warehouse

like it in Iowa City." There are currently two Econofood stores in Cedar Rapids, and the new store will be similar in appearance. The Iowa City store will feature nationally known brand groceries with low retail prices.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of

plans for the Econofoods store is one of the first steps toward actual construction of Pepperwood Place, which earlier met with resistance from some area residents who were concerned about possible traffic problems and the aesthetic value of the area.

But the Econofoods store "pro-

ject would not be possible without certain ingredients of Iowa City," said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, Inc. "The enthusiastic commitment by the community, Southgate Development, the city of Iowa City and the business community make the diversification of the industrial base possible."

First Capitol Development worked closely with Southgate Development in bringing Econofoods to the community, Muston said.

"It shows good things are happening in the area and is another addition to a long line of successes in the past year," said McDon-

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Debt

Dole said. But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he expects some kind of balanced budget bill to emerge from the House this year "because the feeling is out there."

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN, an adamant supporter of the balanced budget measure, told a crowd in Chicago Thursday "the American people aren't going to put up with" any move to "obstruct and delay" the proposal.

"It seems there are some (Congress members) that would do anything not to have to kick their spending habit, even if it threatens the well-being of our nation and undermines the economic security of every Ameri-

can," Reagan said during the trip as part of his grassroots campaign to push his tax reform plan.

The Senate balanced budget plan sets decreasing limits on the amount of the annual budget deficit and requires that Congress not exceed them. If the limits are violated, the president can withhold money from various accounts, but not Social Security, under the plan.

Sen. David Boren, R-Okla., said exempting Social Security was not fair.

"I do not believe Social Security recipients are unwilling to do their part as long as everybody else is," Boren said. But the Senate turned down the idea, 71-27.

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HUD-ibrastic

The best laid plans of cities and governments sometimes go awry.

When Iowa City planned in 1969 to build Mark IV, an apartment complex for the city's low-income residents, it seemed a good idea.

When the U.S. government developed the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help cities and independent investors provide low-income housing, that also seemed a good idea.

Low-income Iowa City residents would have HUD-approved "decent, safe and sanitary" housing, and in-town residents wouldn't have to worry about having what was to become the "ghetto of Iowa City" too close for comfort.

Transportation to and from Mark IV, which was built on the outskirts of Iowa City, was the first problem early residents faced. Then neglectful management allowed the complex to go downhill.

Former residents complained of everything from "swarms of cockroaches" to the living habits of next-door neighbors. One former Mark IV resident said a neighbor's CB radio handle, "dimple cheeks," aptly described her evening profession.

In Mark IV's early years, HUD made few inspections of the complex. Now, instead of routine inspections to ensure that the motto "decent, safe and sanitary housing" is upheld, HUD officials "drive by" every four years or so.

HUD officials maintain they "trust" Metroplex, Inc. for the upkeep of the Mark IV apartments (which now go by the name Pheasant Ridge) despite numerous housing violations under the former management, Tommy Tucker Realty, and owner, Edward Palmer.

Not surprising. Perhaps HUD can feel comfortable "trusting" Metroplex management because it is a division of Tandem Property Affiliates Inc., a company that boasts on its letterhead "specializing in existing HUD/FHA multi-family apartments." Or perhaps they can feel comfortable trusting Steven Hans, one of Mark IV's owners, who is also a former HUD employee.

Reporters researching this week's series of articles on Mark IV encountered great difficulty obtaining information from HUD, which they should legally have had access to under freedom of information laws. Rightly, HUD should feel compelled to bury its head in the sand. Few government agencies are able to defeat their own purpose as effectively as HUD.

While HUD looks on, investors are able to buy or build apartment complexes intended for low-income housing using HUD low-interest financing arrangements, increase tenant's rents to pay for costly renovations, and, by the end of the HUD contract or mortgage agreement, have a renovated apartment complex ripe for a profitable resale.

As owners raise rents to pay for things like a \$1,600 Pheasant Ridge sign, landscaping and office renovations, low-income tenants are forced to move out or pay rents they can't afford.

Some Mark IV residents have already moved out, unable to afford the 8 percent rent increase implemented earlier this year. If a second proposed increase is approved by HUD — and it likely will be — tenants will have to foot rent increases totalling 17 percent.

When the Reagan administration decided to trim HUD's budget, it appeared to be a good idea in light of the agency's costly and wasteful practices.

Unfortunately, the HUD programs forfeited because of budget cuts will hit the low-income residents harder than the investors who own HUD apartments.

And that's not a good idea.

Wendy Rosché
 Freelance Editor

Undercover campaign

Gov. Terry Branstad is fast making Iowa a "place to crow" — about himself. And it's Iowans who are picking up the tab for this public relations crusade.

Politicians seeking re-election are often accused of using their position to promote themselves. Branstad, however, has done so much state-funded campaigning in recent months that Iowans must question his motives and sincerity.

Beginning with his media-gear signing of the state lottery bill last spring, Branstad's campaign undercurrents have been more-than-apparent as he has pursued his pet world trade center and natural history museum projects.

More recently, PR ripples have become campaign waves as the old green-and-white "Welcome to Iowa" signs that stood at Iowa's borders during most of Robert Ray's term were replaced with Branstad's "personal welcome" to Iowa.

The 55 new signs, which cost the state more than \$60,000, are larger than the old ones and contain the Iowa Development Commission's slogan "Come Explore the Heartland" — as well as Branstad's name. What's to happen if our noble leader isn't re-elected? It will probably cost \$20,000 to repaint the signs with the new governor's name.

And, if the signs aren't bad enough, Branstad has decided to take his show on the road with his "Capital for a Day" program. The good governor and seven of his top aides are stumping Iowa this week, making stops in Republican strongholds and honoring the towns for their patriotism and "faith in Iowa's future."

Faith in Iowa's future is a fine thing to have, but before Iowans decide to put Branstad in that future they should examine the real issues: education, taxes, the farm crisis ... And somebody check the entourage for campaign bumper stickers.

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor



An armored police vehicle arrives to investigate as an Alfa Romero burns in Soweto, South Africa's largest black ghetto, during violent protests in July. Nearly 800 people have died in the last 20 months of unrest in that

country. Today at noon, in conjunction with National South Africa Protest Day, a rally will be held on the steps of "Steven Biko" (Jessup) Hall to protest the apartheid system.

Open letter to the apathetic: Why we must fight apartheid

By Genelle Rucker

PICTURE THIS: You are walking down the street of the town where you have lived, where your ancestors have lived for as long as you can remember. The time is 9 p.m., and you are rushing to get home because it is past curfew. Just as you reach the last block, you see a policeman coming toward you. Your first reaction is to run, but it is too late, he has already seen you. So you keep walking, eyes lowered, looking as docile as possible and praying that this time he will leave you alone. But he does not. He pulls you off the street and throws you into the wall of a nearby store.

"What are you doing?" he screams at you.

"Where is your Pass?"

With trembling hands you give it to him. He throws it to the street without even looking at it.

"You dirty scum! Do you want to die?"

THERE IS NOTHING you can do to stop him. The law is on his side.

Guest Opinion

Eighty-five percent of the people in this town are the same color as you, but they are oppressed by the 15 percent who are a different color. They tell you where you may work, where you may live, whom you may marry. They have established a curfew. You must carry a passbook at all times. You are not allowed to own land. You may not enter any establishment or walk the streets freely. You must stand by and watch your children starve because they do not pay you enough to feed them. You live in constant fear. And what have you done? You were born with the "wrong" color of skin.

The policeman lowers his gun and tells you to pick up your Pass and get home. As you bend over, he kicks you in the head. You fall to the ground, tasting the blood of your busted lip. When the pain passes, you rise and run for home. Your mother greets you at

the door of your tin hut. As she holds you, both of you are overcome with feeling. The feeling is gratitude — that this time they didn't kill you.

AND THINK OF this. Every day, you and millions like you live this same episode over and over again. There is only the fight to survive, nothing more. As you fall asleep you dream that the world knows of your nightmare. And they stand by and watch, and do nothing. Nothing.

Now tell me that I am overreacting. Tell me that the abolishment of apartheid takes time, and to be patient. Tell me that the South African government is doing all it can. Tell me that we do not have the right to meddle in another country's affairs.

Do you wonder that I'm angry? Do you wonder that I'm fighting? And what will you say when one day the people of South Africa look you in the face and ask you why you did nothing. I hope you have a better answer for them than you do for me.

Genelle Rucker, a UI sophomore, is a member of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

Letters

Financial loss

To the Editor:

Thank you for reporting on the financial aid situation ("Delayed aid frustrating UI students," DI, Oct. 3).

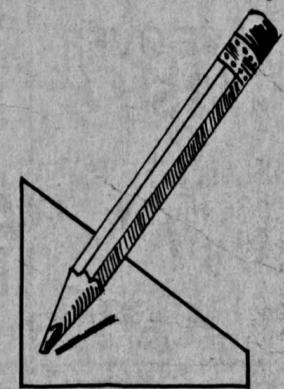
I'm one of those people having not received my Pell Grant. UI Student Financial Aid Associate Director Mark Warner said, according to your article, that those students waiting for Guaranteed Student Loans created their own problems by waiting until July or August to apply for those funds.

I used to manage a large business in downtown Dallas. My store was part of a large national company. The business had predictable cycles of increased and decreased customer activity. During those periods of heightened responsibility, I needed to continue, at least, the appearance of responsibility. If I couldn't efficiently satisfy my customers' requests, my company would have replaced me.

The UI Student Financial Aid Office is — in one sense — a large "business." It is also part of a nationally recognized "company." Customer demands for services are predictably cyclical. Two thousand six hundred students began asking for a product at the start of one of those business cycles. Those needs have not been responsibly fulfilled. Why? What has been done to ensure that this incompetence does not continue?

This is America! My family's hard-earned dollars are not being administered efficiently. I left a good job, friends and a lifestyle I was comfortable with so that I could study at one of the nation's best universities. If I don't receive my financial assistance soon I will have lost a great deal ... because of someone else's irresponsibly being a steward of government funds.

Glenn Scarborough



Sin tax support

To the Editor:

A cigarette tax is the only sin tax that I support with all my heart (and lungs). When Brian Fuller complained that "Non-smokers should have to pay a pencil tax," in your article "Smokers fume about tax hike," (DI, Oct. 3) I

could agree, if it were proven without a shadow of a doubt that pencils do cause cancer either by actually using one or by being near a writer. As it stands, cigarettes are the only addictive drug freely available which is intimately linked with a plethora of heart and lung disorders. Pencils do not enjoy this sort of close association.

James A. North

Music note

To the Editor:

I agree for the most part with Eric Morlock's review of the concert by Therese Schroeder-Sheker ("Medieval music played with love," DI, Oct. 7). It was a delightful performance. It must be noted, however, that her performance style was more early Joan Baez than early music.

Kate Stuart
 UI School of Music

A DI apology

I apologize for the gross error in Thursday's editorial, "The barn is burning." It was stupid of me not to recheck my figures several times, and the result (I was off by a factor of 1,000) was what makes math anxiety what it is. I am sorry.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer

Life in stir: So where's the justice?

SO THERE I sat in a holding cell, looking at a long stretch in stir even though I had no ambitions of the spoon persuasion in that I get dizzy easy. During those long hours — and were they ever — I replayed my life of crime through the pay phone of memory and thought if I had it to do over again, I would have taken a straighter path under the speed

Michael Humes

limit, even, or waited until it got darker before pulling a job and maybe invest in some soot for cosmetic purposes.

So, after a while along comes this guard and says I got an extra-special guest, and I ask how my mother ever found me and when did she get out of Attica. The guard, he says it's nothing that tender or merciful and that I better mind my p's and q's, so I guess I'm on my way to play Scrabble with the prosecutor, which I've never been culpable or even apt at, but I decide to go along with the gag since if he wins he might go easy on me.

So I'm walking along trying to think of ways to avoid triple word scores without it looking like the fix is in when they take me to this room that is already occupied by this chunky guy with a look on his face that wasn't waiting to tell me any good news.

SO THIS GUY, he tells me he's Attorney General Edwin Meese and I tell him I haven't been in the service for a long time, so he's got nothing on me and he better jump into a uniform before the guards catch him in his civvies. And he says no, he's not that kind of general, he's the chief law enforcement official of the United States, who I always thought was Raymond Burr or somebody, but I decide to play along.

And then he tells me he has a few questions for me, but I say I want to have my attorney present since I've got Marinated rights. He says he assumes I mean my Miranda rights and that things are going to be done a little different from now on. I protest that there are so many changes in criminal procedures that it's hard for a threat to society such as my own self to keep his rights straight, and the Eternal General says he couldn't agree more.

"From now on," he says, "the system is going to be streamlined. Before, suspects were always assumed innocent until proven guilty and provided with lawyers as provided by the Bill of Rights and other impediments to effective law enforcement. The contradictions here are evident, as I pointed out in the latest issue of U.S. News and World Report — somebody can't be a suspect unless he's guilty, since if he's innocent, why would he be a suspect? And if he's guilty, a lawyer might get him acquitted of the crime, which would make him innocent and therefore he couldn't be a suspect anymore. At that point the crime would cease to exist since no one was guilty of it. Where's the justice in that?" (I wasn't even sure where the point in that was, but I kept my yap shut.) "So, since you're a suspect, it follows that you're guilty. Just thought you'd like to know."

SO I ASK the Atonal General why, if there's no need for defense attorneys since they just get people off, why is there a need for prosecutors such as himself since suspects are already guilty and prosecuting them is just gilding the lily. Then he points out that he doesn't just prosecute, he defends the government when it's up on charges, so I ask why he's defending a suspect, even when it's the government, when it must be guilty or it wouldn't have been hauled into court to begin with.

So he decides I'm right, and since he's part of the government he must be a suspect, and since he's a suspect he must be guilty, and he asks for the name of a good lawyer.

I said I hadn't met any lately.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Metro

UI replaces restroom doors

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The restroom doors on each of the men's floors in the UI Slater Residence Hall disappeared Monday. The culprit was not a thief or a pervert, but rather the UI.

Male residents of Slater's 11th floor decided not to take the disappearance of the doors sitting down. They placed a "lost and found" advertisement in today's edition of *The Daily Iowan* and have made announcements on local radio stations in hopes of getting their doors back. "It all started when we taped up the door lock," said UI freshman Chris Bishop. He explained

the lock was untaped by residence hall officials and subsequently retaped by residents until UI workers finally just took the doors away.

Women's restroom doors have been locked for years for security reasons, with keys distributed to students. All of the men's restroom doors in the residence hall were locked this year, Bishop said, because of the UI's equal rights policy.

DIRECTOR OF UI Residence Halls Services George Droll said Thursday the bathroom doors in Slater were removed "because of vandalism. The residents on the floors apparently caused enough damage where they all had to be

removed." Slater Hall Coordinator Roy Yelder said: "They're just fixing the doors. It's plain and simple."

UI freshman John Crowley, however, disagreed with Droll's and Yelder's assessments.

"The door was never broken," said Crowley. "We don't know what's being done to the door. They won't tell us."

Crowley said even if the doors were broken, he doesn't understand how every restroom door on each men's floor could break and then be taken away at the same time.

Yelder declined to comment on why all the men's restroom doors are being repaired at the same time.

CROWLEY, WHO IS STILL living in a temporary housing lounge, said the missing doors don't matter to residents who have toilets in their dorm rooms, but he said the floor's restroom is the only one he can use.

UI maintenance workers began replacing the restroom doors in Slater late Thursday afternoon and the men on the 11th floor were first to receive one.

Crowley said the floor got the new restroom doors because of "persistent nagging."

"It's nice to have them back," said Bishop. "But the only thing they did was get a new female receptacle for the lock. They didn't even have to remove the door."

Experts stress sex education

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The teachers, administrators and health specialists on the committee are currently evaluating such topics as stress management, emotional health, suicide, wellness and sexually transmitted diseases.

Currently, comprehensive instruction in sex education is "taken care of in the seventh grade" because "you have got to prioritize what you're teaching and try to avoid duplication," said James Ferguson, director of secondary curriculum.

But Judy Gehrke, health teacher at Northwest Junior High, said, "I have felt the pressure for many years that I was (the students') last source" to learn about sex-related issues. "I have to hit the high points and do the best I can in one semester."

"**IT'S AMAZING** how many people are ill-informed," about sex education, said Kristy Bruner, 16, a student at City High School. Additional sex education courses at the high schools would be a "great idea," she said, but added, "There's not enough time in the day to add another required

course."

"I feel like I know enough," said Anne Sherburne, 17, also a student at City High. "It's not like I need (sex education). I'm not sexually active. I guess they could always offer (a course) but I never thought there was a big need for it."

The students took the required seventh-grade health course, but Sherburne said she remembers "nothing more than the names of the diseases."

Gehrke said part of the problem is that sex education is not applicable to seventh graders, and would be more appropriate if taught at the high school level after students gain a better understanding and greater curiosity about sex.

"There are a couple of elective courses at the high schools, but they certainly don't touch that many kids," she said.

Koontz, UI professor of pathology.

"A one-shot lecture is nothing compared to what a course could do," said Koontz, past chairman of Gov. Robert Ray's Task Force on Venereal Disease. "We need more than a finger in the dike. We need a fist, a leg and part of an elephant's trunk."

One of the problems with the "one-shot" approach is "more and more" is being learned about the diseases, Koontz said. If mathematics were only taught at one grade level, "you'd be in hellish shape," he said.

Sex education also hasn't been treated extensively in schools because the Iowa Legislature would kill legislation requiring sex education courses, Koontz said. But those issues can still be taught in the health education classes approved by the legislature, he added.

Planning for sex and health education in the local schools is still in early stages, however, and no decisions have been made on which topics the new committee will choose, said Nancy Spalj, district health service director.

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Hawkeyes troubled by travel 'blues'

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

It hasn't been easy for the Iowa women's volleyball team. Playing on the homecourt only three times this season, the Hawkeyes are suffering from a vigorous beginning on the road. Unfortunately Iowa's record reflects its traveling trauma. The squad is 3-11 on the road and 3-0 at home, giving them a

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6-11 record on the season. "We really need to be home..." Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "Traveling is just really tiring. You get home Sunday afternoon and have half a day to get all your everyday things done." The Hawkeyes will try to

improve on their 6-11 mark tonight as the team begins its first Big Ten weekend of play against Michigan at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Saturday night Iowa will take on Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

LAST TUESDAY night the Iowa squad convincingly defeated Drake in three straight games, 15-3, 17-15 and 15-4. It was the Hawkeyes' first victory since they

defeated Northwestern at home Sept. 24.

Even though Iowa had been in the mist of a three-match slump, the win over the Bulldogs did not entirely satisfy Stewart. "It was good to get everybody in the match," the Iowa coach said. "It was good in one way, but bad in a way, because we really weren't challenged."

In the second game, however, Stewart started a line up of

primarily reserves. Drake jumped out to a 12-3 lead, forcing Stewart to insert regular starters Linda Gensing, Kathy Griesheim and Lana Kuiper.

"The people off the bench weren't able to come in and take up the slack," Stewart said. "... Right now (the bench) is not real strong," Stewart said.

"I want to make sure we play to our level and not our opponent's level," Stewart said.



Sandy Stewart



Patti Warner, left, and Hope Whitcraft fight for the ball during field hockey practice Thursday in Kinnick Stadium. The two make up half of the

defensive foursome that Coach Judith Davidson feels is among the best in the country. Iowa hosts Ohio State this afternoon at 4:00 at Kinnick Stadium.

Hockey team gets defensive

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey defense was labeled inexperienced at the beginning of the season and was a major concern to Iowa Coach Judith Davidson.

But six weeks into their schedule, the Hawkeyes' four defensive players and two goalies have come together to form a strong unit.

"I think we're solid all around now," Davidson said. "That's why I feel really good about the team."

"Our defense is ranked up there with the best," she added. "I don't think we're the best, but we're as good as the top teams."

Last season the Hawkeyes were led by a strong, experienced defense that included Dawn Chamberlin and Lee Ann Detwiler. The graduation of those two players left the Iowa coach with some big holes to fill.

Field Hockey

THE IOWA COACH has plugged those holes with players new to their positions. Only one of the four players is at the same position she was last season. Another player hasn't played regularly in three seasons due to a back injury.

But the four players have come together to present Iowa's opponents with a strong, sometimes impenetrable defense.

Steering the defense this year is Kim Herrmann, one of five seniors on the Iowa team. Herrmann moved from the center back position to the sweeper position due to the graduation of sweeper Chamberlin. "Kim's the backbone of the

defense," Davidson said. "She's experienced, skilled. She's really a team player."

Davidson credits Herrmann with holding the defense together in games.

The sweeper is probably one of the most important positions on the field. "It's my job to stop the ball, prevent anything from getting past me," Herrmann said. "If I fail, we don't have anybody to cover me."

"If I have a bad day, a lot more shots will be getting through," she added.

HERRMANN ALSO has the task of communicating with the other players and telling them where to go on the field.

The other defensive players are Deb Robertson at center back, Patti Warner at left back and Hope Whitcraft at right back.

Warner is the only player of the four experienced at her present position. Warner played left

back on last year's Iowa team, which finished second in the country.

"Patti started playing really well last year," Davidson said. "She was out several weeks last season when she got hit in the eye with a stick. But she's becoming really strong and solid again."

Robertson, a sophomore from Garden Grove, Calif., moved over from right back to center back this season. The change has caused Robertson to play a more offensively minded game.

"Deb is starting to blossom," Davidson said. "If she continues to make the same progress that she's made so far, she's going to be awesome."

Whitcraft spent last season on the sidelines watching because of a back injury. Davidson said the junior has continued to improve in every game this season.

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Football

1-0 in Big Ten play following the Hawkeyes 35-31 win over Michigan State last weekend. Wisconsin in 3-1 on the year and 0-1 in the conference after losing to Michigan 33-6 last week.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is concerned that his team may have a showdown with Michigan next week on its mind instead of Wisconsin, and said the Hawkeyes cannot afford to do that.

Of particular concern to Fry is the Badger running attack following Michigan State's shredding of the Iowa defense last week. In that game, the Spartans rushed for 305 yards and had 580 yards in total offense against the then top-rated unit in the country.

MICHIGAN STATE running back Lorenzo White riddled Iowa for 226 yards in that game and Fry said Wisconsin tailback, Larry Emery, and fullback, Joe Armentrout, will test his club. "Emery is very elusive, more

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TV station uses meter for noise

By Marc Bona
Special to the Daily Iowan

Wisconsin has some of the loudest fans in the Big Ten, according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

When the Hawkeyes invade Camp Randall Stadium Saturday, WKOW-TV of Madison plans to bring a decibel meter to the game to count the noise.

Ken Syke, sports director at the television station in Madison, said the station will use the meter for the first time at Camp Randall this year.

Syke said that one of the sports reporters at WKOW came up with the idea of using the decibel counter because the No. 1 rated team in the nation was coming to Madison.

Fry said Thursday the fans at Wisconsin concerned him.

"WE'RE REALLY uptight about the crowd conduct and all that," he said. "They have been writing in the papers, radio and television all week that the crowd's going to be

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Dodgers drop Cards for 2-0 playoff lead

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers turned on the power of their left-handed hitting platoon Thursday night, getting a two-run homer from Greg Brock and a pair of doubles from Ken Landreaux to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-2 and lead the National League playoffs 2-0 in games.

The victory gave the Dodgers a commanding hold on the best-of-seven series. After a travel day Friday, the series switches to St. Louis for the third game Saturday with Bob Welch pitching for the Dodgers and Danny Cox for the Cardinals.

In addition to the play of Brock and Landreaux, who scored three runs, the Dodgers received a pair of run-scoring singles from Bill Madlock and a gutsy eight-hit pitching performance from Orel Hershiser, who remained undefeated in 12 decisions at Dodger Stadium this year.

HERSHISER, WINNING for the 12th straight time this season, has not lost since July 7 at St. Louis. He posted a record of 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA this season and was 11-0 with a 1.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium. On Thursday night the 27-year-old right-hander walked five and struck out four.

As they had done in Wednesday night's 4-1 triumph, the Dodgers outplayed the Cardinals in every facet of the game.

The Dodger defense again played a vital role. Mariano Duncan at shortstop, Madlock at third base and Hershiser on the

mound all made sparkling plays that added to the Cardinals' frustration.

THE VERSATILITY of the Dodgers was perhaps best demonstrated by Hershiser, who in addition to his fine pitching contributed an RBI single. He also showed speed on the bases by scoring from first on a double by Landreaux in the third inning.

The night did not start off as if it would belong to Hershiser. The Cardinals hit him hard the first three innings. And if it were not for Scioscia's arm, which cut down two runners attempting to steal second, it could have been a short night for Hershiser.

Andujar, meanwhile, began as if he would dominate. He struck out four of the first six batters — all in a row to tie a playoff record.

After the Cardinals had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the third with the aid of a two-base wild pitch by Hershiser, the Dodgers took command in the bottom of the inning to lead 3-1.

Steve Sax singled and went to third when Andujar's pickoff throw went down the right-field line. After failing on two squeeze attempts, Hershiser bounced a single over Pendleton at third to score Sax. Landreaux doubled to left-center to score Hershiser and Madlock singled to left to knock in Landreaux.

Feast for runners in Iowa City

Hawks nearing quality of '82 champion team

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

In 1982 the Iowa women's cross country team won the Big Ten championship. This year's squad may not win the conference title but they are approaching the quality of that championship squad.

"The difference between the '82 team and this year's team is that we had that team leader, that person (Nan Doak) who was way out front in the race and could perform at a very high level," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

"We don't have that yet. That's something right now that we would like to have. There is potential with the type of people that we have right now for a

Cross Country

leader to emerge." In this week's national rankings, the Hawkeyes are 16th while Michigan is tied for 20th. The only other Big Ten team in the top 20 is Wisconsin at the No. 2 position and that may be the deciding factor in the Hawkeyes bid for a Big Ten Championship this season.

SO FAR THIS YEAR the Iowa team has been led by freshman Janeth Salazar and sophomore Laura Haggerty.

One respect in which the this year's team is stronger than that of 1982 is depth.

"I think that we have a little more depth than we had that year and this is a big asset this year because some of the other

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Hospice race features fastest marathoners

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Hospice Road Races has definitely made a step up in improving the quality of runners as Sunday's 10,000-meter race has this year's two fastest marathoners in the United States entered.

Phil Coppess, of Clinton, Iowa, ran the fastest marathon time by an American this year at last Sunday's Twin Cities Marathon in Minneapolis, Minn. He finished the 26.2 miles in a course record time of two hours, ten minutes and five seconds.

"I was surprised a little bit," Coppess said. "But every race that I have run this year were my best times. I figured if everything wasn't too good, as far as weather

is concerned, I would run around 2:11 or 2:12. Everything was perfect, though, and there wasn't any wind and that's one of the main factors in the marathon."

Coppess won \$20,000 for last Sunday's performance and his 2:10:05 marathon was a personal best by over three minutes. He still is unsure where his running career will take him next but he feels he can run the marathon even faster.

"THAT RACE FELT so easy," Coppess said. "I think I can run faster. I won it by over three minutes so if there were somebody there to run with I think I could have run a little bit faster. If it was a course like Chicago (America's Marathon) that's all flat I would have run in the low 2:09's on Sunday the way I felt."

Don Norman, of Republic, Pa., had the fastest marathon time by an American, before Coppess, when he ran a 2:11:08 at the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth, Minn., last July. Norman, in

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Sportsbriefs

Badger backfield potential concerns Fry

The Iowa football team practiced in the indoor facility with crowd noise again, in preparation for the Wisconsin game Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he was worried about the offensive potential in the Badger's backfield. Tailback Larry Emery and fullback Joe Armentrout are the No. 2 and 4 rushers in the Big Ten so far this season.

"They have excellent offensive personnel," Fry said. "Emery and Armentrout are both game breakers. Armentrout is not the normal fullback. He's got tremendous speed."

Although Michigan held the Badger's ground game to 60 yards last week, Fry said Wisconsin did not attempt to run against the Wolverines very much.

He added that he expects the Badgers to utilize both backs extensively against the Hawkeyes.

"I feel sure they'll feature their running game," Fry said, "not only because they didn't attempt it against Michigan, but because Michigan State really moved the ball against us."

"That would be the logical conclusion, especially with those two great running backs there. We're not going to stop the running game, just slow it down."

Tanner named manager of Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Chuck Tanner was named manager of the Atlanta Braves Thursday by Braves owner Ted Turner.

Turner made the announcement in Atlanta following a meeting with Tanner, who ended his eight-year stay with the Pirates Monday.

Tanner was scheduled to meet with Turner Friday, but the meeting was moved up to Thursday after reports that the New York Yankees also were interested in hiring him as their manager.

Turner ended a business trip to Beverly Hills a day early to return to Atlanta for his meeting with Tanner.

Portland signs ex-Bull center Jones

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers announced Wednesday they have come to terms with the Chicago Bulls over the acquisition of free-agent center Caldwell Jones.

Blazer General Manager Stu Inman said the Bulls agreed not to match Portland's offer to the veteran center and in return Portland will give Chicago a second round draft choice in 1987.

Inman said Jones had not yet signed a contract but was expected to work out with the team Friday and sign next week. Jones will serve as a backup center to Sam Bowie and also be used at power forward.

The Blazers, who have won three straight exhibition games, meet Golden State at Medford tonight.

Rookie sparks Rangers in NHL action

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Mike Ridley scored early in the third period Thursday night for his first NHL goal to lift the New York Rangers to a 4-2 opening-night triumph over the Washington Capitals, giving Ted Sator his first NHL coaching victory.

John Vanbiesbrouck, given the starting goaltender job for the Rangers, responded with 27 saves.

The Rangers were leading 2-1 40 seconds into the final period when Ridley smacked Jan Erixon's rebound into an open net. Washington goaltender Pat Riggin was behind the net, making the play on Erixon.

Vanbiesbrouck was awarded the No. 1 goaltender spot Tuesday when the Rangers demoted Glen Hanlon and three other veterans. He made 11 saves in the second period when Washington outshot New York 12-3.

Lendl drops Connors in challenge cup

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ivan Lendl defeated Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-3 Thursday night to win the Hamlet Challenge Cup, a tournament that began before the start of the U.S. Open in August.

Connors has not beaten Lendl since 1983.

The finals of Hamlet Challenge Cup were originally scheduled for late August but were held off because of rain. Connors and Lendl agreed at the time to wait until a later date to complete the tournament so they might prepare for the U.S. Open.

The match Thursday night began with an exchange of service breaks. Lendl then surged through the rest of the set, not allowing Connors another game.

In the second set, Lendl moved to an early lead. Connors rallied but it was insufficient to overcome the early lead and stinging ground strokes of the U.S. Open Champion.

"My game has improved since I began enjoying my tennis about a year or more ago," Lendl said. "The new diet helped and I'm not tired at the end of a match anymore, so I could enjoy it. I am having a good time running on court."

"My golf game has improved too. When one goes good, the other seems to go good too."

Sports

Royals need quick turnaround

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The expanded playoff format theoretically gives a team some time to recover from early losses. The Kansas City Royals better hope so.

They trail the Toronto Blue Jays 2-0 in the best-of-seven American League playoffs, and as bad as they might be, things could be worse.

Under the old best-of-five format, they would have needed three straight victories this weekend when the series moves to Kansas City.

"If this was a best-of-five, I would say our backs were against

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the wall," Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry said after Toronto beat the Royals 6-5 in 10 innings Wednesday to go two games up.

Right now, it appears the only format that could help the Royals is one under which the losing team advanced to the World Series. But things could change.

YOU REMEMBER what the San Diego Padres did in the National League playoffs last year when

they took the Cubs out of Chicago and got them on their own ground out on the West Coast to win three straight.

Kansas City hardly looks ready to perform that sort of comeback, however. Look at it this way: the Blue Jays really have not begun to hit with any authority and they've won both games.

The Blue Jays have shown a superior defense and a superior bullpen. Moreover, Toronto's pitchers indicate they know how to deal with the power threat represented by Steve Balboni.

In losing Wednesday, Kansas City gave away all six runs. An

error by third baseman George Brett led to one; a hit batsman and a wild pitch set up two more; a throwing error by catcher Jim Sundberg produced the fourth; and lapses by shortstop Olin Cecepcion and first baseman Balboni yielded the final two runs.

ON FRIDAY, the Royals throw right-hander Bret Saberhagen against Toronto right-hander Doyle Alexander. Saberhagen is a contender, along with New York's Ron Guidry, for the American League Cy Young Award, and he must produce a victory if the Royals are to expect any success.

On The Line

This week's On The Line contest has two interesting features.

One is our guest picker, Marianne Rapoport, known as Mom to DI Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport. Ma Rapoport consented, with a little arm twisting, to grace our pages with her football expertise.

The other feature is funny in a strange sort of way. We have tried and tried to impress on entrants the need to follow our rules. Most of you have been exceptional when it comes to the rules.

Today, however, we received a ballot from the desk of Rick Klatt, Iowa women's sports information director. It was indeed a beautiful ballot, Rick, on pretty yellow paper with a Hawkeye emblem emblazoned in the upper right-hand corner.

And the quality of Klatt's picks was indeed high. In fact, the ballot looked like a sure winner. There was a slight problem with Klatt's ballot, however. He neglected to circle the tiebreaker. Ooops. Rapoport pounced all over the invalid

ballot with glee and it was ceremoniously placed in a special place. . . the DI Sports Hall of Shame, where all bad ballots go to meet their maker. There's always next week, Rick.

There were plenty of good ballots this week, 545 in fact. And one lucky winner will make off with this week's prize, a keg of beer from Stonewall's Lounge, located at 127 Iowa. Stonewall's is the peanut and popcorn haven of Iowa City, and you can't beat their imported beer selection either.

Melissa Rapoport Sports Editor		Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports Editor		J.B. Glass Staff Writer		Marianne Rapoport Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport's mother		Reader's Choices	
Iowa	No tie this year	Iowa	No cheese, please	Iowa	Break a leg	Iowa	Of course	Iowa 522	Wisconsin 23
Ohio State	Hoosiers halted	Ohio State	Bruce on the loose	Ohio State	On the rebound	Ohio State	I'm not sure why	Ohio State 500	Indiana 44 1 Tie
Michigan	Spartans turn blue	Michigan	Unbeaten, unBo-ed	Michigan	Going against Stelter	Michigan	Blue is better	Michigan 410	Michigan State 135
Illinois	Boilers freeze	Illinois	Trudeau on track	Illinois	Leon wool! Leon wool!	Illinois	I want Purdue, though	Illinois 401	Purdue 144
Minnesota	Gophers dig in	Minnesota	Some things cooking up North	Minnesota	Wildcats in the Fogglie)	Minnesota	They have the cutest guys	Minnesota 506	Northwestern 39
Penn State	Low tide	Alabama	Paterno peeved	Penn State	Nittany no nothing	Penn State	It's Happy Valley, why else?	Penn State 316	Alabama 229
Florida	Florida native	Florida	These guys are good	Florida	The orange juice state	Florida	It's a toss up	Florida 126	Tennessee 419
Auburn	Tigger's a tiger	Auburn	Action Jackson	Auburn	Dye 'em	Auburn	I'll burn you, too	Auburn 330	Florida State 215
Nebraska	We were Cornhuskers once	Oklahoma State	Ride 'em Cowboys	Nebraska	Go Big Red! How original	Oklahoma State	Oklies are better	Nebraska 304	Oklahoma State 240 1 Tie
Colorado School of Mines	Byron loves Colorado	Colorado School of Mines	Gold in them hills	Colorado School of Mines	Digging for paydirt	Colorado School of Mines	Is this a joke?	New Mexico Highlands 312	Colorado School of Mines 233
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Sports

Badminton contest served up for IMs

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Badminton is making its way into the spotlight of intramural action.

Entry deadline will be Oct. 16 in Room E216 of the Field House and there are a number of categories to sign up for. There will be men's and women's classes for independent, social and dorm competitions, and there will also be a coed doubles section for those who like to mix it up a little.

The format for badminton will be the same as for the tennis tournament which is winding down next week. Badminton will be single elimination, and each match will consist of three games played to 15.

Due to rain outs of other events, the badminton competition was pushed back to accommodate those who wouldn't have been able to play. First-round action will begin Oct. 20 at the Field House, and will last the rest of the week if necessary.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Home Run Derby concluded after several weeks of rain outs. Sigma Chi won the men's team

Intramurals

division with a total of 177 points, enough to outdistance Artie Bowser, who took a distant second with 141. The Bashers and Q C Sluggers rounded out the top four with 126 and 125 points, respectively.

Jeff Peterson took the singles competition with an individual total of 75 points. John DeMarco and Larry Davis tied for second with 71 and Mike Moews took fourth with 65 points.

In the women's competition, the top three team finishers were Capital T, Daum 5th Floor and Phi Beta Phi. In the individual event, Peg Geary took first while Christine Melmer and Lisa Engdahl tied for second.

Those interested in other events are reminded that the field goal-kicking contest will be taking place on Oct. 20 at Kinnick Stadium. Entrants will kick field goals from various areas of the field in order to score points.

For more information about upcoming events, contact the Division of Recreational Services at 353-3357.

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Michigan, Spartans meet for state title

(UPI) — Top-ranked Iowa and No. 3 Michigan don't meet for another week and that game figures to be a showdown for the Big Ten title. But neither school is looking ahead past this week's Big Ten contests.

The Hawkeyes face a Wisconsin team that held them to a tie one year ago and helped prevent Iowa from winning the Big Ten championship.

Michigan faces intrastate rival Michigan State. There is no looking past a Michigan-Michigan State game in any season.

Elsewhere, surprising Indiana travels to Ohio State, Illinois visits Purdue and Minnesota is on the road at Northwestern.

Michigan State has beaten Michigan only four times in the last 16 years but one of those wins came last year, 16-7, at Ann Arbor.

"THIS IS ALWAYS a big game," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose club is unbeaten in four games. "They've won only three times in 16 years but it is a tremendous incentive for the team that lost the previous year."

Michigan State showed it had some powerful offensive weapons in the loss to Iowa. Lorenzo White, the league's leading rusher, gained 226 yards against the Hawkeyes' top-rated defense. Newcomer Bobby McAllister didn't look like a freshman as he guided the Spartans' offense.

Michigan has yielded just one touchdown in four games this season.

Indiana is riding along at 4-0 for the first time in 18 years and has the top offense in the league led by quarterback Steve Bradley. Ohio State is smarting from a last-second 31-28 loss at Illinois.

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"I LOOK AT Ohio State as being the best team we've played thus far," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory. "Our defense will certainly get their best test."

The Buckeyes have been plagued by injuries including a costly one to Heisman Trophy candidate Keith Byars, who should return this weekend.

"The disappointing thing about this year is that we've lost some players to injuries," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "Our offensive line has definitely improved, we've got outstanding receivers and our quarterback (Jim Karsatos) has been good for us."

Illinois, after a 1-2 non-conference start, is 1-0 in the league thanks to Chris White's game-winning field goal against the Buckeyes. Against Purdue, the Illini must face a club that was shellacked 45-9 at Minnesota.

"I think Illinois has more pro prospects on their club than any team in the nation," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnett. "They have an explosive offense and their defense is experienced."

The game will pit two of the premier quarterbacks in the Midwest in Illinois' Jack Trudeau and Purdue's Jim Everett.

Minnesota plays on the road for the first time this year at Northwestern, which is 2-2 and looking to rebound from its loss at Indiana.

Paterno looking for rare win over Tide

(UPI) — One of Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's setbacks in a brilliant career is the inability to beat Alabama with any consistency.

Actually, Paterno has defeated the Crimson Tide only once in six tries. The defeat that most rankles the Pittany Lion mentor is the 14-7 loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl game that capped the 1978 season. The Lions were 11-0 going into the game and the loss cost them the national football championship.

Both teams enter Saturday's game with 4-0 records, not surprising for Penn State, currently ranked No. 6, which won three of its first four games last year. The Tide, No. 8 this week, has made a complete turnaround from last season in which it started out at 1-4.

Geared to facilitate Paterno's revenge for a 6-0 loss to Alabama last year, and the four other setbacks, is tailback D.J. Dozier, recovered from a pulled groin muscle that sidelined him the last two games.

"HE'S PRACTICING and I think he should be OK," Paterno said of Dozier's return. "He obviously is a big plus for our football

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team. Anytime you get a back like that playing at 100 percent, it's a plus. I don't imagine he'll be as sharp as he would have been if he'd carried the ball 80 to 100 times this season. He's going to be a little rusty but it's still a big plus to get him back."

No. 2 ranked Oklahoma has an early showdown with 14th ranked Texas. Both are unbeaten and coming off lopsided victories — the Sooners a 41-6 winner over Kansas State and the Longhorns a 44-16 victor over Rice.

Other key games Saturday send No. 3 Michigan against Michigan State, No. 4 Florida State vs. No. 11 Auburn, No. 5 Oklahoma State vs. No. 9 Nebraska, No. 7 Arkansas vs. Texas Tech and No. 10 Brigham Young vs. San Diego St.

Also: No. 12 Air Force vs. Navy, No. 13 Tennessee vs. Florida, No. 15 Ohio State vs. No. 20 Indiana, No. 16 UCLA vs. Stanford, No. 17 Georgia vs. Mississippi, No. 18 Baylor vs. SMU and No. 19 LSU vs. Vanderbilt.

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recording his personal best marathon time, defeated Canadian Olympic marathoner Dave Edge. Coppess will not race the 10,000 meters but will just 'run' it because he is recovering from last week's marathon. Coppess will be present at the clinics offered before Sunday's race.

Norman, however, is rested and ready to run his last really 'hard' workout before competing in the New York City Marathon Oct. 27.

"This race will just be a tune-up for New York," Norman said. "This will be my last race before New York."

NORMAN EXPECTS a fast time for the 10,000-meter race, as his 140-170 miles per week has put

him in top condition, but he is not sure if his sub-29:00 time will defeat four-time Boston and New York Marathon Champion Bill Rodgers.

"I figure on 28:40 or 28:45," Norman said.

"I think it will put me past Billy but he's a tough competitor. He's beaten me this year and I've have beaten him earlier in the season in April, May and June but I ran against him in a 20K (20,000 meters) back in September. He beat me pretty good there and I just didn't have it. So it's hard to tell. But in a 10K I don't know what kind of shape he's in."

The 20,000-meter race that Norman was referring to was in New

Haven, Conn., and Rodgers was third in 59:09 while Norman finished in 1:00:32.

"He beat me and it shows that he still has got his form," Norman added. "You're not going to walk over him. I think the race will be between Billy and myself. I don't know about the other competition but that's basically going to be the race."

RODGERS HAS BEEN making a comeback as at the BIX 7 he finished second in a seven mile time of 32:53 which was better than his two victory times at BIX in 1980 and 1981.

In the 5,000, former Iowa all-American Nan Doak is favored to repeat her victory from a year

ago. Doak currently resides in Eugene, Ore., and is running for the Athletics West Track Club.

At Iowa, Doak was named all-American on nine separate occasions and finished off her track career by winning the NCAA 10,000-meter outdoor championship last June in Austin, Tex.

Jim Docherty and Bev Boddicker of Minneapolis, will also be returning to defend their titles. Last year Docherty won the 5,000 while Boddicker won the women's portion of the 10,000.

In the marathon Rex Karamitros, of Mason City, will be favored to win the title. Two years ago Karamitros won the marathon in a time of 2:26:07.

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Field Hockey

THE IOWA COACH said the four defensive players bring four different strengths to the team.

Robertson has a very hard hit, according to Davidson.

Whitcraft is probably the best passer on the team, Davidson said. "Whitcraft sees a pass and can get the ball there."

Wanner is very good at reading players and intercepting Iowa's opponents on offense, according to Davidson.

Herrmann adds a lot of experience to the defense and has very strong hockey skills, Davidson said.

Along with talent, trust and

communication have also helped the defense progress.

Each of the players trust that their teammates will be there on the field to back them up, Robertson said. "I don't have to look up to see where the other players are," she said. "I know they're there."

Iowa's defense, along with the rest of the team, will entertain its opponents for the first time at home this weekend. The Hawk-eyes take on Ohio State today at 4 p.m. and plays Michigan State Sunday at 11 a.m. Both games will be played in Kinnick Stadium.

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Hawkeyes

elusive than White. He is in more of a Harmon class," Fry said. "Armentrout has more speed than any fullback in the league. He is a gamebreaker."

Emery is the Big Ten's second leading rusher, while Armentrout is ranked fourth.

McClain has some worries of his own about the potent Iowa offense led by quarterback Chuck Long and the inexperience of his own team.

"Long has got so much confidence," McClain said. "He knows the total situation. He has been there before and just reacts."

Long completed 30 passes (a school record) against Michigan State for 380 yards and four touchdowns.

The Hawkeye signal caller ranks third in the nation among quarterbacks, completing 88-130 passes for 1,121 yards and 14 touchdowns.

WISCONSIN GRADUATED 11 players to the NFL last season, the most of any school in the country, and now McClain is putting an inexperienced team on the field. "We're a good, young football team," he said. "Not many seniors at all are playing."

"They are trying their tails off, trying to be ready to play every Saturday."

Wisconsin quarterback Mike Howard played against Michigan last week after coming off an injury and Fry expects him to be sharper against Iowa. "Howard will be better this week than last week," the Iowa coach said. "He was a little rusty after his injury."

Fry said his defense isn't making any adjustments this week after Michigan State ran roughshod over Iowa. "We work on correcting fundamental mistakes," he said, "like tackling in the open field and our angle of

pursuit. We work hard on things like that."

BRUCE GEAR will not make the trip to Wisconsin, Fry said. Gear was injured in Iowa's opening game against Drake and has been slow to recover.

McClain said Wisconsin will be without the services of inside linebacker Charlie Fawley for the Iowa game, but that Michael Reid is back from an injury and will start at inside linebacker.

The turnover ratio for Iowa and its opponents stands at 10-10 this season, a figure that doesn't worry Fry.

"It will (improve)," Fry said. "There will be games when we get more turnovers than the other people. Because we throw so much we are apt to have more."

Iowa strong safety Jay Norvell continues to impress Fry. "He loves to play football," Fry said.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Wisconsin Badgers

Time and place: 1:05 p.m., Saturday, Camp Randall Stadium, Madison, Wis.

Television: The game will not be televised.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC, Iowa City; KKXZ, Davenport and MGRN, Grinnell.

Attendance: 77,280 expected. The game is sold out.

Series: This is the 63rd meeting between the two schools with Wisconsin leading the series, 34-26-2. Iowa had won seven straight in the series until last season's 10-10 tie in Iowa City. Wisconsin's last win in the series came in 1976 in Madison, 38-21.

Coaches: Iowa's Hayden Fry is 135-117-5 in his career and 46-28-1 in his seventh year at Iowa. Fry is 5-0-1 against Wisconsin and its Coach, Dave McClain. McClain has a 90-52-5 career coaching mark and is 44-37-3 in eight years at Wisconsin.

Last week: Iowa defeated Michigan State 35-31 at Kinnick Stadium, while Michigan defeated Wisconsin, 33-6, in Ann Arbor.

Next week: Michigan at Iowa, 2:40 p.m. kickoff, Northwestern at Wisconsin.

"He would love to play harder, but I don't know how he could. He may have more fun playing than anybody on the team."

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Big Ten schools and national level schools don't have as much depth as we do and that will probably help us later on in the year," Hassard said.

Iowa won the Big Ten Championship in 1982 in Iowa City with times ranging from Doak's 5,000 meter third-place finish of 17 minutes and 35 seconds and Maribeth See's 19:08.

See, a senior from Elkhart, Ind., is the only member of both this year's squad and the Big Ten Championship team and she recognizes some similarities between the two squads.

"Both teams have a lot of cohesiveness that maybe we haven't had in the past years in between," See said. "There's also a lot more grouping together now

between the runners in the races."

This year's team has run closer as a group than the 1982 team. In last weekend's Indiana Invitational only 20 seconds separated the Hawkeye's top five runners.

THAT ENABLED IOWA to place second out of 21 teams while they defeated five other Big Ten schools, including a Michigan team that was favored to defeat Iowa heading into the meet.

The Badgers return all but one runner from last year's national championship team, but second in the Big Ten may be a realistic goal for the Iowa team.

"I think second place in the Big Ten is very realistic," See said.

"It's attainable. We have the talent and we have the desire and I think we just have to go after it."

One of the other goals for the Iowa team this year is to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet that will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25. To qualify for that meet the Hawkeyes will need to be either the first or second team at the NCAA District IV Championships that will be held Nov. 16 in Bloomington, Ind.

THIS WEEKEND the Iowa team will get to look at the course for the national championships as they will be competing in the Marquette Invitational in Milwaukee. Earlier the Hawk-

eyes were scheduled to compete in the Michigan Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., but Hassard opted to compete at the national championship site instead.

"It's the site of the national meet and right now at this point in time going back to Michigan doesn't seem to be very advantageous other than seeing the course (Ann Arbor is where the Big Ten Championships will be held Nov. 2)," Hassard said.

"If we can get a good description of the national championship course and learn more about it, then that will suffice. Going back there to try to beat Michigan again after we beat them last week wouldn't be an important goal for us right now."

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No mercy for Tampa Bay facing undefeated Rams

(UPI) — The NFL schedule makers show no mercy to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers — for the second straight week the winless team is pitted against an undefeated powerhouse.

Tampa Bay Sunday hosts the 5-0 Los Angeles Rams; last week the Bucs boosted the Chicago Bears to the league's only other 5-0 record with a 27-19 loss at home.

Los Angeles has yielded a league-low 62 points with a swarming group of linebackers and defensive backs and a revolving-door defensive front.

"We're good," says Rams' cornerback Gary Green, who has three of the club's eight interceptions. "We make it difficult for teams to get into the end zone. We've tightened up the reins and it's paying off. This year we're mixing it up more so the offense can't get any pre-snap reads on us."

TAMPA BAY has been plagued by mistakes and poor pass defense. Opposing passers are hitting at a 64.5 percent clip as a weak pass rush has put extra pressure on a mediocre secondary.

"It's too early for me to make any comparisons between the Bears and the Rams, but I know they're both very good teams," Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett said. "Los Angeles has had only one outstanding game from (Eric) Dickerson, yet they are 5-0. My impressions of the Rams are that they are a big team with speedy receivers and an excellent defense."

The Rams squeaked by in a 34-33 triumph at Tampa Stadium last year as Dickerson ran for 124 of his 191 yards in the fourth quarter alone.

The Houston Oilers, 1-4, Sunday host Cleveland, leader of the AFC Central Division with a 3-2 record. In a move to bolster its defense, the Oilers Thursday signed Doug Smith, a defensive lineman with the USFL Birmingham Stallions. But it was not certain that he would participate in Sunday's game.

SMITH, A 6-FOOT-4, 285-pounder who

NFL Roundup

earned All-USFL honors at defensive tackle, was the Oilers' second-round draft pick in 1984. He practiced with the Oilers Thursday after signing a contract.

But the Achilles' heel of the Oilers has been their inability to generate offense. The team's offense is ranked last in the NFL, averaging 250.2 yards a game and less than 100 yards a game rushing. Sunday's outcome will depend on Houston's ability to move the ball against Cleveland's "rough-em-up" defense and run-oriented offense.

"Cleveland has a real tough football team and they've demonstrated having another great defense," said Houston Coach Hugh Campbell. "Their offense is doing a good job of controlling the football. They're playing rather conservative, but very effective."

THE BIG QUESTION for Cleveland is at quarterback, where starter Gary Danielson was listed as doubtful because of a shoulder injury suffered late in the second quarter of Sunday's game with New England. Rookie Bernie Kosar took over, threw for 104 yards and guided the Browns to a 24-20 victory.

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer has still not decided if Danielson will start, but says he has no qualms about starting Kosar.

In other games Sunday, it's Atlanta at Seattle, Buffalo at New England, Chicago at San Francisco in a rematch of the 1984 NFC championship game, Denver at Indianapolis, Detroit at Washington, Kansas City at San Diego, Minnesota vs. Green Bay (at Milwaukee), New Orleans at LA Raiders, NY Giants at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh at Dallas. The New York Jets host Miami Monday night.

Broadway Joe in spotlight as his jersey to be retired

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Who would have thought times would change so much that Joe Namath, the symbol of the old AFL and New York Jets, would have his jersey retired in Giant Stadium? In East Rutherford, N.J., no less?

Who would have thought that on that day, Namath, the eternal playboy, would be a happily married man expecting the birth of his first child?

But the lines on Namath's face quickly reveal that neither Broadway, nor the people who make its lights shine, remain brilliant forever.

At halftime of Monday night's Miami Dolphins-Jets game, Broadway Joe's No. 12 will become the first number retired by the Jets, a team which now shares a New Jersey stadium with its former crosstown rivals, the Giants.

TRAVEL PLANS will not have to be altered for Namath to be present for the ceremony. He joined ABC's Monday Night Football team this season when network executives hoped his charisma would help sagging ratings. For whatever reason, more people are tuning in to the game on Monday nights than over the past two seasons.

Namath arrived Wednesday in a big, black limousine — maybe things have not changed that much — at the Jets' Hofstra University training complex to study the team for Monday night and say hello to friends he made over his 12 years with the club.

The former quarterback, whose 1965 signing with the Jets gave the AFL its most glamorous performer, will forever be remembered for guaranteeing and then directing a Super Bowl III victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in 1969. That triumph, the first for an AFL team, legitimized the merger of the upstart league into the NFL.

FOLLOWING PRACTICE Wednesday, the 42-year-old Namath stood on the sidelines, talking with friends and tossing a football for a few minutes. He talked to reporters about subjects ranging from his first child (Jessica Grace if a girl, John Jeffrey if a boy) to Howard Cosell's controversial new book.

"Certainly, Frank (Gifford) and O.J. (Simpson) are feeling their wrath toward it,"

Namath said of Cosell's book, which attacks his former Monday Night sidekicks among others. "There seems to be a lot of things in it that are not true to my understanding, but I should say that I have not read anything in the book and I won't."

One of Cosell's subjects in the book is what he terms "jockocracy," having too many ex-athletes in the broadcasting booth, and Namath has received some biting criticism of his work so far.

"You guys taught me a long time ago not to read what is written about you," Namath said. "First as an athlete, then as an actor and now as a broadcaster, things have been written bad about me. If you are worth a damn, you don't like it and you always want to improve."

Namath also commented on other subjects: ● On criticizing other athletes. "That has never been a problem ... there are ways to criticize players ... I'm sitting up in the press box and I can see what's going on. I can see if they have broken a coverage or a guy has taken his eye off the ball. Those things are easy to see from that viewpoint."

● On having his number retired. "I'm still trying to get that firm up. I've been thinking about it for a long time and haven't been able to put it into words. Hopefully, by Monday, I'll have it together."

● On no longer playing. "No, I don't miss it. I didn't miss playing from the first day (of his retirement early in 1978). I retired because I couldn't play any more. I tried to be realistic. I couldn't see how I could play any more, at least well."

● On illegal drugs in sports. "It seems to me that if I'm on a team I wouldn't mind random checking (urinalysis). Your team wants to do as well as possible, and I don't see why the union is fighting so much against random checking. I see where they say it is an infringement on one's personal rights of privacy. Well, that's bull."

● On things he disliked about football. "The only two bad things I ever experienced in football are the two things I always hated most — losing and getting hurt. Other than that, it was a good education."

● On covering the Jets Monday. "I don't see it as a problem. It's automatic; I'll be pulling for the Jets."

Washington Mayor trying to bring baseball to capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Marion Barry told the Senate Thursday that transferring Robert F. Kennedy Stadium from federal to local control is essential to bringing major league baseball back to the nation's capital.

Barry joined District of Columbia City Council chairman David Clarke and council member Frank Smith at a Senate subcommittee hearing to urge passage of a bill to transfer ownership from the federal government.

Unless RFK Stadium, home of the Washington Redskins, is transferred to the city, "we're not going to be on the field when the ball is thrown out," Smith said.

Smith said the transfer was essential to making the phrase "Baseball in '87" a reality.

"FOR A TEAM to commit to Washington, the District must have clear authority to offer adequate use of the stadium," Barry told the Senate subcommittee on public lands. "The

current mix of federal and local involvement in stadium ownership may not instill confidence."

Added Clarke, "We need it if we're going to bring a baseball team to the District of Columbia."

He and Barry said the District has paid about \$23 million in principal and interest for the stadium — about two-thirds of the total.

The Interior Department supports the legislation, already passed by the House. Barry and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the prime sponsor of the bill, said they knew of no formal opposition to the measure.

Washington, twice jilted by major league teams, is considered one of the leading candidates for an expansion baseball franchise. Other cities vying for a new club are Denver, Tampa, Indianapolis, Buffalo, Columbus, New Orleans, Phoenix, St. Petersburg, and Vancouver, Canada.

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Iowa State facing Jayhawks after humiliation by Bulldogs

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes aren't on the Iowa State schedule a second time this season although it might appear that way from the talk about visiting Kansas, which comes to Ames Saturday for the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams.

The Jayhawks have two players in quarterback Mike Norseth and linebacker Willie Pless who Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said compare favorably to Iowa's Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long and all-America Larry Station.

Norseth, a senior, has emerged as another name in the Heisman Trophy hunt, having completed 63 percent of his passes for 1,687 yards and 12 touchdowns. He's thrown for more than 300 yards in four of Kansas' five games.



Jim Criner

of his quickness and stunting ability he's very much like Larry Station but may be a step faster. He's that kind of a linebacker and makes those kind of plays."

CRINER SAID HE is still considering a shakeup of his squad in the wake of last week's humiliating loss to Drake. The man sitting on the hot seat is quarterback Alex Espinoza, who Criner said has to perform well in practice this week or face being benched in favor of sophomore Derek DeGennaro.

Flanker, offensive tackles and defensive tackle are other positions up for grabs.

"We've got to get some people that are not going to make critical mistakes and hurt our chances of winning the football game," Criner said. "We also need to play with much more enthusiasm on offense."

Iowa State will definitely be without defensive end Jim Luebbers. Luebbers suffered a knee injury in the Drake games and underwent arthroscopic surgery Sunday. Willie Everett will start in his place.

Kansas, which won last year's game, 33-14, brings a 4-1 record into the Iowa State Homecoming contest. Iowa State stands at 2-2.

there is in the Conference."

"They have a lot of big play potential," Criner said. "Against a team that throws the ball as well as they do and has a number of tools to take advantage of, you don't stop a team like that but you hope to control them and not give up the big play."

Criner called Pless as effective as any linebacker in the conference. "He does an excellent job of running from sideline to sideline and makes an awfully lot of big plays," Criner said. "In terms

"I THINK THEY are very similar," said Criner. "Long has learned to throw the ball on the move. He's a big, strong, physical guy and I think Norseth has many of those same qualities."

Richard Estell leads the Kansas receivers with 26 receptions for 502 yards and three touchdowns and freshman Willie Vaughn has hauled in 19 passes for 327 yards. Estell is backed by Johnnie Holloway who Criner said is "as good a receiver as

Hawkeyes sweep through first round singles action

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

All eight Iowa women tennis players swept through the first round singles competition in the Cornhusker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., Thursday.

The eight-team flighted tournament features semi-final matches today and finals on Saturday.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley said his team played very consistently in posting their first-round victories.

"They won pretty decisively in singles so we're in the semis," Darley said, "but it will be tough."

"I didn't see a lot of bad mistakes, but again, I'm talking about level of play. We didn't play well over our head but just played to our ability."

ONE PLAYER THAT Darley exempted from

Tennis

the group was Kathy Ruck, Iowa's No. 8 player. She defeated Julie Aillon of Wichita State, 6-1, 6-2, and then teamed up with Utah's Linda Tanner to post a first-round doubles victory as well.

"Ruck had the greatest day of her college career today," he said. "She played a couple of steps up than what she's done before."

In other doubles competition, No. 3 Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard defeated Nebraska's Lisa Brooks and Jenny Martell, but No. 2 Kelly Fackel and Pat Leary did not advance.

Michele Conlon and Penny Wohlford, Iowa's top doubles seed, had not finished their match by press time.

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the 12th man this week.

"They're taking a decibel machine out to the game to try and break the world record for crowd noise."

"That has no place in football. We're just really concerned."

Syke denied Fry's comment about the crowd trying to "break the world record for crowd

noise."

Other than WKOW, six radio and television stations contacted stated they did not know of efforts to bring a decibel meter to the stadium.

Jay Kroshus, sports editor of The Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper at Wisconsin, also stated he knew nothing of a

promotion to bring the meter to the game.

Besides disturbing crowd noise, the Hawkeyes have not received cordial treatment in Camp Randall in the past.

Two years ago, Badger fans showered Fry and his players with rotten eggs, peppermint schnapps and beer.

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Arts/entertainment

Hancher to host male troupe

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, the all-male company known for its outrageous parodies of classical and modern dance, will perform at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

The Trocks, as they are fondly called, ham up anything from Russian ballet to Balanchine to Martha Graham, leading one critic to dub them "masters of the faux pas de deux." The heavy-footed, hairy-chested "ballerinos" poke fun at the conventions and conceits of serious dance, not only milking the incongruity of men in oversized pointe shoes portraying fragile maidens, but by exaggerating the accidents and attitudes inherent in dance performances.

At Hancher, the Trocks will drag out the Chopin warhorse "Les Sylphides," skewer Petipa with a pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and parody the kicks and contractions of Graham in "The Lamentations of Jane Eyre."

ALSO INCLUDED in the program will be the Fokine standard, "The Dying Swan." In the Trocks version, of course, the "terminal fowl" also molts extravagantly



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo will bring its outrageous parodies of serious dance to Hancher Auditorium tonight.

before expiring in exaggerated spasms.

The Trocks began in 1974 with unpolished performances in a shabby New York City loft. The founding dancers put on the shows as a lark, never intending that the Trocks would be a long-term enterprise. But, as artistic

director Natch Taylor reports, "After our first performance it started snowballing. We said we'd give it another year. Then another."

The company's credibility was quickly established by reviews in The New York Times and the

Village Voice and a full-scale critical essay in The New Yorker.

NOW, 11 YEARS later, the Trocks have performed throughout the United States and have toured five continents, playing for sold-out houses and major dance festivals. The Trocks most recent conquest is Japan, where in five tours the company has developed a fond following.

Initially, many audience members were amazed simply to discover that men could successfully dance en pointe. But increasingly audiences and critics developed an appreciation for the skill required, not only for men to execute the techniques of female ballet roles, but to exercise the extra control necessary to make the parodies work.

Much of the Trocks success lies in their ability to faithfully recreate the styles of serious dance in order to make mince-meat of them. Members of the company undergo the same rigorous schedule of classes and rehearsals that would be expected of any "legitimate" company.

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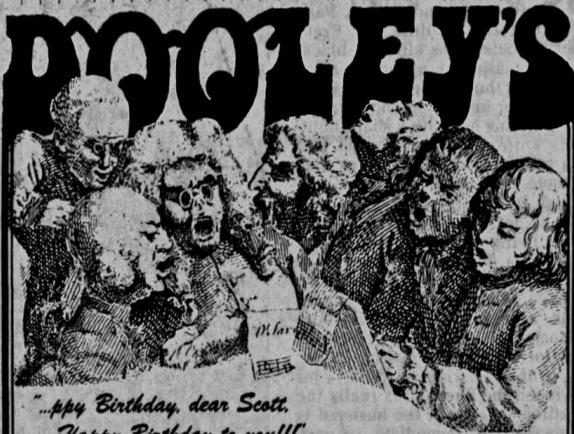
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Wheelroom DJ plays several music styles

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

A COMMON THEME in comments about Iowa City, made by out-of-state students (and even a few locals), is "shortages." Good restaurants, nightclubs and theaters top the list, with everything from hobby shops to potential suitors rounding out the scroll.

In all fairness, Iowa City does have a reasonably good cultural and mercantile selection. But there is only so much a town of 50,000 can do, and people from large cities, who make up a large portion of Iowa City's population, simply are not going to find everything they are accustomed to.

What this situation provides, though, is plenty of opportunities for resourceful individuals to fill the void. A case in point is Darrel Cannon (or D' Cannon, as he is commonly called). Since April 1984, Cannon has been hosting House Party, a weekly gathering for lovers of R&B and dance music held in the Union Wheelroom.

AS DISC JOCKEY, Cannon mixes a variety of dance music, ranging from rap and funk to popular and traditional soul, for an audience averaging 200 to 300 people. "It's for a specialized group," Cannon commented, "people who like R&B, dance, rap, those styles of music, because there's no outlet, no bar downtown that plays that kind of music." People who enjoy this music come down to the Wheelroom.

However, Cannon emphasized that the music's appeal is certainly not limited to any particular social group. "I get a lot of athletes — football players, basketball players — especially those from the East Coast. I get a lot of undergrads, and some graduate students do stop down. And I also get some high school people because they listen to KRUI (where Cannon hosts a dance music show called Night Tracks on Tuesday nights), because it's someplace where they can go and dance and not worry about being carded. So it's a real good mix."

CANNON ACTS not only as DJ, but as an engineer of sorts, as he mixes the records to keep the dance energy going. "It's called a 'hot mix,'" Cannon explained. "It's where you take two records

of comparable bpm (beats per minute) and by using what's called backcuing, where you take a record backward and forward on the downbeat of the first measure, you line up the beats." Cannon uses the pitch control on the turntable, which varies the speed of the records, to glide smoothly from one song to another.

Cannon categorizes all his records by bpm, enabling him to provide each situation with the right energy. Generally, songs fall into one of three categories: the slower cuts at 99-110 bpm (including rap players like Run-D.M.C., Doug E. Fresh, Curtis Blow and slow dance numbers from Chaka Khan and the Pointer Sisters, among others); the dance tracks at 110-125 bpm (Lisa Lisa, the Mary Jane Girls, Madonna and Paul Hardcastle); and the "high energy" songs (Aretha Franklin's "Freeway of Love," Sheila E.'s "The Glamorous Life," Prince's "When Doves Cry," The Pointer Sisters "Dare Me," etc.)

OVER THE COURSE of a set, Cannon will build the bpm to a peak, then bring in one or two slow dance numbers, giving couples a chance to do a little cheek-to-cheek, and others to take a rest and have a drink.

"When you're deejaying a crowd," Cannon commented, "it's like you're building up; you start with one record and the next one has to be a little hotter than the last one so you keep the people dancing. You try to increase the energy on the dance floor."

Cannon maintains a definite rapport with the crowd, keeping eye contact with those present and gauging his sets by the mood. "You have to go by the crowd," Cannon noted. "There was one set last night (during Homecoming weekend) that was about 45 minutes long. They just wanted to keep dancing. I could tell by their expressions how much fun they were having. But if I see them dancing and they seem to be slowing down, or I don't hear as much noise and hollering (or see as much) smiling and partying, then I know it's about time to start leveling things off and go into the slow cut."

House Party is held every week, alternating between Thursdays and Fridays, from 10:30 p.m. to 2: a.m. The cover charge is \$1.00 before 11:30 and \$1.50 after, and the Wheelroom bar is open throughout.



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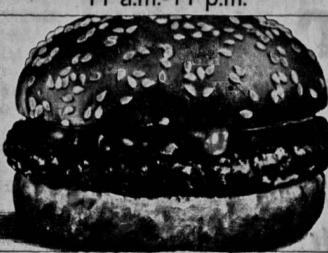
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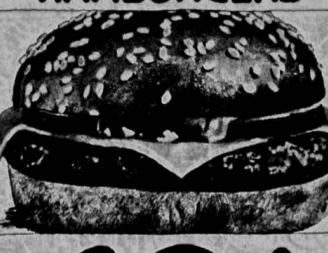
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'Edge' is tricky but engrossing

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

ONE STORMY NIGHT, in the bedroom of her ritzy ocean-front weekend retreat, Page Forrester, a leading San Francisco socialite, is killed. A black-clad assailant in a stocking mask attacks the newspaper heiress, tying her to the bed and sexually mutilating her with a sharp hunting knife with a jagged edge. It is a crime that is as grisly as they come. The maid is also killed, and Jack Forrester, Page's husband, is left lying unconscious on the living room floor. Thus starts the film, *The Jagged Edge*.

Despite the fact that San Francisco has garnered a reputation as a mecca for lunatics and homicidal psychotics, District Attorney Thomas Krasny (Peter Coyote) is immediately convinced the husband is really the killer. Of course, the husband is always the immediate suspect, especially when he stands to inherit a sizeable chunk of a publishing empire. And since Jack (Jeff Bridges) is also the editor of a leading city paper that has repeatedly taken a critical stance against the district attorney and his obvious political ambitions, there already exists an abundance of bad blood between the two men.

THE CASE, HOWEVER, is largely circumstantial, but potent in the hands of a prosecutor with a vendetta. Jack needs a good lawyer. Enter Teddy Barnes (Glenn Close), an ex-protégé of Krasny's who has forsaken the world of criminal law for the less pressing demands of corporation law. Years earlier, while on Krasny's staff, she helped on a case that left her with a bad taste for the dirtier aspects of the criminal justice system and an immense distaste for Krasney himself. If anything can counterbalance Krasney's animosity towards Forrester, it's the greater animosity that Teddy bears for her former boss. Teddy takes the case and, not coincidentally, she also falls in love with Forrester during the course of her defense.

The Jagged Edge is as neatly contrived and skillfully manipulated a piece of entertainment as one is likely to come across. The main issue at hand is whether



Glenn Close, left, argues heatedly with Tom Krasny murdering his wife in *The Jagged Edge*, a murder about the innocence of a man accused of brutally mystery.

Films

The Jagged Edge

Directed by Richard Marquand. Written by Joe Eszterhas. Produced by Martin Ranshoff. Rated R.

Teddy Barnes.....	Glenn Close
Jack Forrester.....	Jeff Bridges
Thomas Krasny.....	Peter Coyote
Sam Ransom.....	Sam Ransom
Judge Carrigan.....	John Loggia
	John Dehner

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the boyishly handsome, charismatic, but undeniably cunning and ambitious Jack Forrester could indeed plot and execute such a cold-bloodedly vicious crime. "Could a man do something like that to his own wife?" is how the question is phrased. And somewhere along the line someone responds by saying "With a man like that, you never know." This is the basic thrust of the narrative; constantly building up the case against Forrester, while simultaneously gnawing away at it so that Teddy, like the audience, constantly faces uncertainty over the faith she has placed in her client/lover.

JOE ESZTERHAS' SCRIPT is far from brilliant, but it is clever enough to cover its inadequacies and flaws with fancy footwork. He has loaded his screenplay with plot twists and red herrings that supply the viewer with an abundance of narrative sleight of hand. Likewise, director Richard Marquand (*Return of the Jedi*, *Eye of the Needle*, etc.) keeps the pace swift and smooth, as he stays one step ahead of the viewer. It is only on second consideration that the viewer begins to suspect that he has been had.

For one thing, *The Jagged Edge* has a surprise ending that is, indeed, something of a jolt. But it is the type of a climax where the first impulse is to go "Wow!" followed by "What?," followed by "Uh?" Major issues are resolved, but it raises almost as many questions as it answers and ultimately makes one aware of all the trickery that has preceded.

THE FILM BENEFITS greatly from its cast. John Dehner is fine as the even-tempered judge who oversees the trial. Robert Loggia gets to crack some fine, if profane, one-liners as Close's blood-

hound detective from the Humphrey Bogart school of cynical world-weariness. And Peter Coyote is particularly venal as the rattlesnake of a district attorney whose consummate lack of ethical standards is matched only by his smug disposition. One instinctively roots for him to lose the case, even if it might mean a heartless killer would go free.

Bridges is always good, but here he plays the role with remarkable subtlety. He is just sincere enough to make the viewer root for his innocence, but just broad enough in his portrayal to inspire the suspicion that he is, indeed, a total fraud. Close's character is intriguing as well; she is trapped between her emotional need to see that justice is served and the realization that she isn't sure what justice is. Close's slightly unstable portrayal works well against Bridges' more controlled demeanor.

The Jagged Edge is basically just a lot of cheap theatrics, but with its excellent cast and its own lack of pretense, it nonetheless proves to be entertaining and rather engrossing.

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Movies on campus

The Fourth Man (1984). Religious symbolism and sinister premonitions lure an unsuspecting into a deadly trap. In Dutch. At the Bijou, tonight at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Some Like It Hot (1959). Marilyn Monroe sings "Running Wild." Jack Lemmon frolics in drag and Tony Curtis does a great imitation of Cary Grant. At the Bijou, tonight at 8.

Barbarella (1968). Back before she got her consciousness raised, Jane Fonda raised a few eyebrows as a space-age comic book sex kitten. It's pure unadulterated camp. At the Bijou, tonight and Saturday at 10:15 p.m.

Last Night at the Alamo (1984). Independent feature about a bar called The Alamo, a bunch of good ol' boys, and a wrecking ball that promises to change their lifestyle. At the Bijou, Saturday at 6:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Boesman and Lena (1973). A film by South African director Ross Devenish about a married couple of "Cape Coloreds" who cling together against social injustice while suffering the pangs of sexual injustice within their own union. At the Bijou, Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Ruby Red, a UI student film by Chuck Hudina and Jim Peterson, will accompany the showing.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. This film has been in Iowa City so long, maybe it should be considered for landmark status. At the Campus 1.

Peewee's Big Adventure. Peewee Herman, on the road and born to be wild. At the Englert 1.

The Jagged Edge. Beautiful people, gruesome murders, and kinky sex — just another day in San Francisco. At the Cinema II.

The Gods Must Be Crazy. In a primitive African village, things go better with Coke, at least for a while. At the Campus 2.

Agnes of God. A maculate misconception of the stage play about murder, madness and mysticism in a secluded convent. At the Englert 2.

Commando. Conan the Commando takes on a terrorist and tries to start a khaki/punk fashion trend. At the Campus 3.

Sweet Dreams. The life and country blues of singer Patsy Cline starring Jessica Lange. At the Cinema I.

Silver Bullet. The werewolf's at the door. More creepy stuff from the ever-prolific Stephen King. At the Astro.

Theater

Crimes of the Heart. Beth Henley's off-beat play about a trio of sisters dishing the dirt about their lives and hard times in Hazelhurst, Miss. At 8 tonight and Saturday, in the Mabie Theatre.

Greater Tuna. The two-man cast of dozens wind down their run on the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison with performances at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m., Sunday.

Writer, poet and educator Michael Garcia of Flint Michigan will perform a free one-man show of story-telling, poetry and ghost stories at 7 p.m., Saturday in Studio B of the Theatre Building.

Dance

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo. The all-male dance troupe will explore the beauty and grace of ballet with two left feet in this parody of classic dance at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

Music

Dio, featuring guitar whiz Ronnie James Dio, brings its high-tech heavy metal road show to Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Baritone Philip C. Rose performs a recital, today, at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. Marita Wolgast accompanies on keyboards, Colin Marshall on cello.

UI faculty member Eric Ziolek and visiting artist Julianne Vanden Wyngaard perform a recital at 8 tonight, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Center for New Music will perform a free concert in the sculpture court of the Museum of Art at 3 p.m., Sunday.

To commemorate the birthday of composer Heinrich Schutz, Kantorei will sing selections of his music in a free concert at 8 p.m., Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Readings

Ivar Ivask, poet and editor of "World Literature Today," will lecture on the same at 1:30 p.m. today in EPB Room 304. The lecture will be followed by a poetry reading by Ivask and his wife, Astrid.

Nightlife

Amelia's. Game Theory, a California group whose latest album was produced by Mitch Easter, will play Sunday.

The Crow's Nest. The Misstakes will seek shelter from the storm with their Missouri power pop tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Canadian folk artist Darcie Deaville and UI graduate Chris Frank perform together tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Catfish Keith serves up his fish chowder blues tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Soul'd Out sits in with its sounds tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. John Cougar Mellencamp "Lonely Ol' Night" (1)
 2. A-Ha "Take on Me" (2)
 3. Whitney Houston "Saving All My Love For You" (4)
 4. Peedy For the World "Oh Sheila" (6)
 5. Dire Straits "Money For Nothing" (3)
 6. Loverboy "Lovin' Every Minute of It" (8)
 7. David Bowie and Mick Jagger "Dancing in the Streets" (*)
 8. Tears For Fears "Head Over Heels" (5)
 9. Jan Hammer "Miami Vice Theme" (*)
 10. Sting "Fortress Around Your Heart" (10)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (1)
 2. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles (2)
 3. Talking Heads — Little Creatures (4)
 4. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (6)
 5. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (10)
 6. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (*)
 7. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (5)
 8. Tears For Fears — Songs From the Big Chair (3)
 9. UB40 — Little Baggeriddim (*)
 10. X — Ain't Love Grand (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KQCR, KRNA and KIKK. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bar and BJ Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

Misstakes return to Crow's Nest tonight

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

AFTER SIX years of performing all over the Midwest, the Misstakes have finally decided to take it a little easier. "Touring is good for the band in that the more you play the tighter you get," singer Steve Clingan said, "but you just can't make any money; the road will burn it up."

So the Springfield, Mo. based foursome has given up playing three or four towns a week, and has decided to concentrate on towns where they already have strong followings. One of those towns is Iowa City, and tonight and Saturday the Misstakes will return to the Crow's Nest.

This will be the first performance by the Misstakes in Iowa City since spring, and Clingan isn't too sure of what the response to the group will be. "College towns are always changing," he said. "There's always a turnover. People who are old enough to go to bars graduate in a couple years, then new crowds come up."

THE BAND HAS BEEN a local favorite for years and in that time its reputation has changed significantly. When the Misstakes used to play at the old Crow's Nest on Washington Street, they were considered one of the most "new wave" groups to come to town; now they are generally considered to be a mainstream rock 'n' roll act.

Clingan does not feel this has been the result of any changes in the band. "It's not so much in the band's sound as in the overall picture," he said. "The whole

Records

"new wave" thing has kind of died." He avoided putting any current labels on his group's music, saying, "It's just rock 'n' roll to me."

This time around the Misstakes are also bringing with them a new record, the EP *Shelter From the Storm*. Released on the group's own Parallel Records label, it follows up the band's 1983 album, *National Pastime*, and features four of the band's guitar-based pop tunes.

THE NEW EP represents the band members' second effort at recording the songs on the disc. The first time, they went to Pumpkin Studios in Chicago, a studio owned by the arena rock group Styx. "We used a couple of their people," Clingan said, "and by the time we got it done, well, it sounded like Styx." So they went instead to Kansas City and recorded it at Shooting Star's studio. According to the band's manager, Rodger Starnes, they are using the record to try to get signed with a major label.

But even if these efforts fall through, the band can take pride in being one of the vestiges of a once-thriving Springfield, Mo., scene that once included the Morrells and Fool's Face. According to Clingan, the members of Fool's Face have since moved to Los Angeles and the Morrells have pretty much parted ways, with members working on various solo projects. "We're the only ones that have weathered the storm," he said.

Visiting N.Y. dancers mix dance with sport

Jill Lauritzen
Special to the Daily Iowan

NEW YORK DANCE Troupe Rachel Lampert and Dancers concluded a two-day UI visit with a mini-performance in the Space/Place of North Hall. It was a show even a person who doesn't know dance could enjoy. They performed "Home," "The Frog Princess" and "Cui Bono?"

"Home" combines the techniques of ballet and modern dance with the fundamentals of baseball. "A number of choreographers have looked at different sports to acquire dance moves from them, so I started to watch a lot of sports, making my focus baseball," Lampert said before the performance. "I found that there were a lot of similarities between baseball and dance."

"In ballet we use our legs a lot, do jumps and arm movements. Well, they do all those things in baseball, so I combined the two and made 'Home' in 1976."

"The Frog Princess" is about a high school girl in love with the Homecoming King. The King pays absolutely no attention to the young girl, and focuses only on the Homecoming Queen. Instead, the class nerd loves the frog princess, but there's a happy ending: the frog prince falls in love with the nerd.

UI ALUMNUS T.J. Myers, who's

Clapp Hall performance reunites pianists tonight

UI Professor of Music Eric Ziolek will perform in recital with Julianne Vanden Wyngaard, from the Music Department at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich., tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. They will perform late nineteenth and twentieth century music for two pianos. This engagement reunites the pair, who performed together often during Ziolek's three-year tenure (1979-1982) at Grand Valley State.

The program opens with French composer Emmanuel Chabrier. Best known for an orchestral work, "Espana," the composer's distinctively impressionistic style is best displayed by his piano music. An elegant example is the *Trois Valses Romantiques* (1983) which reflects Chabrier's penchant for contrasting plaintive themes with vigorous dance rhythms.

ANOTHER FRENCH OFFERING, the *Sonata Pour Deux Pianos* (1953) by Francis Poulenc, follows the Chabrier piece. A member of the loosely-knit group of musical rebels known as Les Six,

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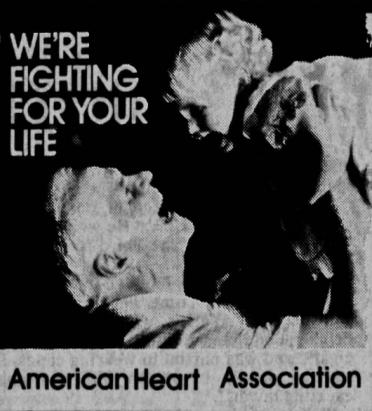
been in Lampert's company for almost two years, played the nerd. "I believe there's a little nerd in each of us, and not just physically," Myers said; his performance drew many laughs from the audience. "You ought to see my high school pictures. I looked a lot like that."

"It's great to be home," Myers said. Myers taught a jazz class to students while here. "I got to teach a class that was my former teacher's class. Here she was sitting in the back and I was teaching."

"Cui Bono?" ("To Whose Advantage") was the final work of the evening. The phrase "Cui Bono?" is often used in criminal cases, and this dramatic dance play, with its traumatic ending, brought tears to many an eye in the audience.

The piece was about the marriage of a mystery writer and a sculptor, and the problems they face when the writer pays more attention to her work than to her husband.

In a dream, her fictional characters attack her. To stop them, she thrashes out with a dagger, and while sleepwalking, actually kills her husband. When she awakes, she realizes what she's done, but it is too late.



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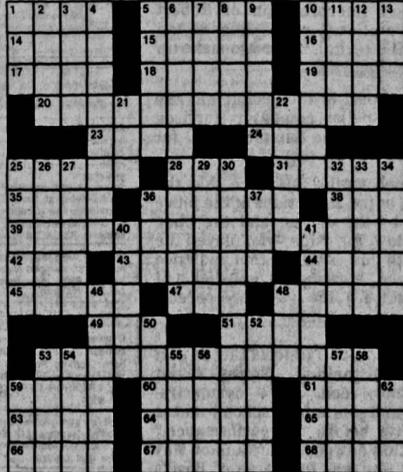
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Welles dies of heart attack

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor-director Orson Welles, who panicked the eastern half of the nation with a realistic radio account of a Martian invasion in 1938, died Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack, the county coroner's office said. He was 70.

Welles, who at the age of 26 made the memorable film "Citizen Kane" in 1941, was found dead about 11 a.m. in his Hollywood Hills home, a spokesman said.

Detective Russell Kuster said a chauffeur found Welles dead in an upstairs bedroom and called police and a physician. "There is no evidence of foul play," Kuster said. "It's obvious the death was of natural causes."

ON HALLOWEEN 1938, Welles broadcast an adaptation of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds." Although there was a preliminary announcement assuring listeners the broadcast was fictional, the news account of aliens landing in New Jersey had Americans from Maine to Georgia running into the streets in fright.

The publicity was such that Welles was invited to Hollywood to direct motion pictures.

Welles was tabbed as a "boy genius" early in his long and brilliant career.

With a formal schooling that ended when he

was 15, Welles first took up painting and made a walking-painting trip through Ireland. He played the role of "The Shadow" on radio and was the voice of doom on the original "March Of Time." He won kudos for his performance in "The Third Man."

A HUGE MAN, six-foot-two-inches with a weight that at one time was approximately 300 pounds, Welles was a Falstaffian drinker, addicted to telephone-pole sized cigars, and was partial to wearing capes. He startled people in person with a strange, cackling laugh.

Welles was born May 6, 1915, in Kenosha, Wis., the son of Richard Head Welles, a manufacturer and eccentric inventor. His mother, Beatrice Ives Welles, was a concert pianist.

Both parents loved to travel and as a child Welles toured the United States, Europe and Asia. He had not been to school until age 11. At about that time Mrs. Welles died and his father enrolled him in the Todd School at Woodstock, Ill.

The youngest was so brilliant that in the next four years the school virtually revolved around him and he staged his first production, Julius Caesar, enacting with ease two different parts.

Actor Brynner dies at 65

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Yul Brynner, who reigned over the hearts of millions of fans in his long-time role as a bald-headed, brash monarch in the "King and I," died early Thursday after a long struggle with cancer. He was 65.

"He faced death with the dignity and strength that astonished his doctors," said Josh Ellis, Brynner's press secretary. "He fought like a lion."

Brynner died at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center at 1 a.m. of multiple complications resulting from what was originally diagnosed as cancer.

His death came less than four months after his last performance as the exotic leading man in the "King and I," a role he played over 34 years to thousands of audiences.

Even the queen of Thailand watched him perform on Broadway, although the play remained banned in her country, formerly known as Siam.

DESPITE HIS 4,625 appearances, Brynner never tired of the role, Ellis said.

"It is worth doing as long as it brings something to people," Brynner said after his final performance to a sell-out crowd at the Broadway Theatre in New York on July 2.

Brynner was an internationalist and social lion, as much at home in the drawing rooms of the capitals of Europe as in New York and Beverly Hills. He made his home in a 14th century manor house on a farm in Normandy, France.

Oboist captures audience with sweet, rich tone

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

OBOIST DOUGLAS Boyd looked more like a soccer player preparing to kick-off than a musician readying for the first note, yet he immediately captured the audience with his sweet tone and boy-like features.

Boyd, a 1984 International Young Concert Artist Winner, presented a two hour recital of baroque, romantic and modern works to over 150 people Wednesday night at Clapp Recital Hall.

The rich, full sound that has helped Boyd become one of the top new oboists in Europe was clearly evident with the beginning few notes of the first piece, a Bach sonata, and was present throughout the concert, even up until the last high note of the Kalliwoda's "Morceau de Salon."

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ALTHOUGH BOYD presented a truly musical performance which seemed to delight the audience, he had two problems, especially evident in the Bach sonata and Benjamin Britten's "Temporal Variations."

The first was water in the oboe's upper joint keys, which made it difficult to play two notes. Boyd, however overcame the problem by producing several exquisite phrases.

The second was pianist Iain Burnside's overbearing accompaniment.

But Burnside's interpretation of Robert Schumann's "Papillons" piano solo in the second half of the recital, helped to make up for this dominant playing.

An interesting part of the recital was the performance of English composer Harrison Birtwistle's piece, "Pulse Sample" (1981) for oboe and claves.

Boyd explained to the audience that the tempo for each of the 28 sections of the piece would be set by the claves, and the oboe would then follow. Burnside, who played the claves, sat with his back to the audience during the piece, creating an unusual and interesting sight for the audience, accustomed to the typical setting.

BOYD, WHO APPEARED in Iowa City as part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Artist Series, gave "mini-recitals and demonstrations at junior and senior high schools and at the UI two days before the performance," said UI education outreach coordinator May Louise Plautz, who was in charge of Boyd's activities during his three-day stay.

The winner of numerous awards including the first prize for wind instruments at the 1980 International Competition at Tunbridge Wells, England, and the first prize for winds at the Royal Overseas League International Competition, Boyd is principal oboist and co-founder of the Chamber Orchestra of Europe and has performed as a soloist at many European music festivals.

Daniel Phillips, a violinist and Jeremy Menuhin, a pianist, will also be appearing as part of the Hancher Auditorium Young Artist Series later in the season.

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'Crimes' a comic family romp

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY Theatre's *Crimes of the Heart* is a spirited, grotesquely comic romp, full of eccentric, unique characters brought convincingly to life. It is as widely appealing a play as the UI has performed recently, with plenty of delights for both the regular theater crowd and for those who rarely attend.

The crowd-pleasing possibilities allowed playwright Beth Henley to sell the movie rights for a reported million dollars. Henley is all of 33 years old, wrote the play in her spare time while trying to become a professional actress in L.A., and received the first Pulitzer Prize awarded to a female dramatist in 23 years. Color us envy green.

ONE OF *CRIMES'* greatest virtues is its celebration of female bonds; few plays have provided such a starring vehicle for three strong women leads. The MaGrath sisters have endured a list of personal disasters that make Antigone's difficulties seem minor by comparison: a father's desertion, the double hanging of mom and her cat, a lover crippled in a hurricane, a horse struck by lightning, a mental breakdown, a deformed ovary,



A moment from University Theatres' production of Beth Henley's Broadway hit comedy *Crimes of the Heart*. Additional performances in Mable Theatre are Oct. 11-12, 16-19 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

a grandfather in a coma... Youngest sister Babe's attempt to kill her husband is only the latest incident in an endless chain.

The exposition of family history creates some lulls in the first act; information about each new skeleton in the MaGrath closet becomes contrived and formulaic. But as the past becomes understood and the play shifts to the love/hate relationships laid

bare by the present crisis, the production creates a remarkable feeling of empathy for these highly flawed but appealingly human characters, and the play crackles with humor and vitality.

DIRECTOR CAROLINE REED, a UI newcomer, draws fine performances from her entire six-member cast. Robin Fawcett as mousy oldest sister Lenny, Lisa Seacrest as shallow youngest sister Babe, and Jaque Hinshaw as

the aggressive, experienced middle-sister Meg, each creates a memorable character — and their group chemistry during the sisters' most confrontational and united moments is wonderful to behold. One scene in which Meg's unawareness of the latest family catastrophe transforms the others' moods from misery to mirth is guaranteed to draw an equally convulsive audience response.

THE SUPPORTING CAST is not overshadowed by the leads. Kurt Christensen is appropriately subdued as the play's least off-beat character, Doc; Wendee Pratt turns obnoxious cousin Chick into a real gargoyle of Southern womanhood; and Steve Asciola repeatedly steals scenes as Babe's defense lawyer Barnette Lloyd, who hopes to conclude a "lifelong vendetta" against her gut-shot husband.

Gregory Anderson's homeset is well conceived. Even small touches, including a letter holder, a painting depicting a forest scene, and a garishly colorful dish towel seem absolutely natural to a principal occupant like Lenny.

Crimes of the Heart has less substance than most of University Theatres' upcoming plays, but it may very well provide the most fun of the season.



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