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Weather

Today expect cloudy skies and a high of 60. Winds will be out of the southeast at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday will be continued cloudy, but warmer.



Bad Air

The EPA is investigating Old Army's removal of asbestos before the building can be razed.
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High Drama

The Iowa football team's dramatic 12-10 win over Michigan Saturday was a thriller.
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Burden lifted from acquitted Malone

By Greg Philby
 City Editor

After about two days of pacing floors, smoking cigarettes and "beginning to wonder if the jury was in the same courtroom that I was in," Dennis J. Malone was cleared Friday morning of a first-degree arson charge.

Malone, 37, "shared a big hug" with his wife, Diane, his brother John and Diane's grandmother in Johnson County District Court after the seven-man, five-woman jury returned the not guilty ver-

dict.

Malone had been accused of setting a fire Dec. 3, 1982 in the basement of his business The Bicycle Peddlers which also destroyed Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and WGN Cos., Inc., all located between 13 and 15 S. Dubuque St. The blaze caused about \$1 million damage and firefighters battled the fire from about 9:45 p.m. until late the following morning.

"It's a big burden off my mind," Malone said, who came back

from his home in Harrisburg, Penn., for the trial. But "I had a lot of confidence in my attorney, (Philip Reissetter), and the fact I was innocent of the charge" helped get Malone through the two-week trial.

"It's just a relief to have it over with and for the jury to find out what we've known all along," said Des Moines attorney John Malone.

DIANE MALONE SAID she and her husband were "getting to be a pretty morbid couple" after the

second day of jury deliberations passed without a verdict. She said she "cleaned and washed the car, hoping it would help the time pass or that the phone would ring."

Although their minds were "numb" after waiting that long for the verdict, the family was confident in the outcome.

"There was no way (the verdict) could've come back the other way," said Sharon Roberts, a sister of Diane Malone. "All along, I've never once doubted Dennis, but of course the jury

didn't know him. What if they didn't hear it all? How were they to know? One (juror) was even asleep" during testimony, she said.

Roberts received a phone call from her sister following the verdict, who told her "Yahoo, everything's fine," Roberts said. Malone could have been found guilty of either first-degree or second-degree arson, with the first-degree charge carrying a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.



See Malone, Page 5A Dennis Malone

Speakers discuss religion in Nicaragua

By Kirk Brown
 University Editor

The state of emergency limiting civil rights announced by the Nicaraguan government last week will not hinder the broad religious freedoms most of that nation's population enjoys, predicted a group of local speakers Sunday evening.

"The churches have been pretty much left alone," despite the government's announcement, said Mauro Heck, a UI student from Brazil who visited Nicaragua last summer. "In Nicaragua there is plenty of room for ideology."

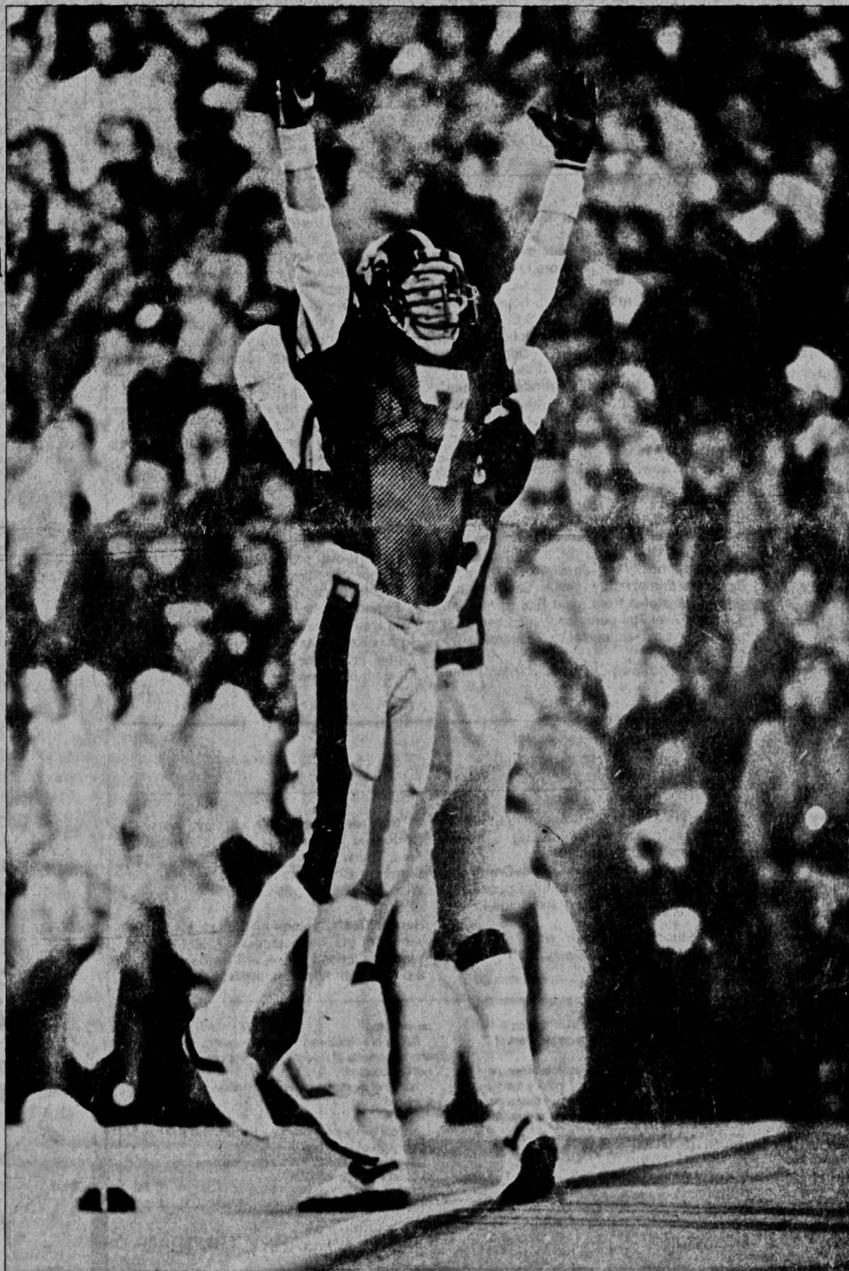
Heck's assessment of the situation was shared by two other local men who recently visited Nicaragua and spoke during a panel discussion Sunday evening at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"As far as exactly what the state of emergency entails, it is less severe than what happened in 1982 when all civil rights were banned," said Tom Fate, a UI graduate student in English.

FATE SAID information he has heard in the past week indicates the state of emergency declaration in Nicaragua was prompted by attempts of the Catholic Church's right-wing hierarchy to help the sons of elite families dodge the national military draft and also the expected intensifying of terrorist activity from CIA-backed Contra forces.

Fate emphasized, however, that the efforts of the Contras and right-wing Catholics are not supported by the majority of Nicaraguans, many of whom have split from the traditional views of the church to form "Christian-based communities" that were instrumental in bringing the Sandinista government to power in 1979.

"On the books it looks bad," said David Wall, a local member of Trinity Episcopal Church, in See Nicaragua, Page 5A



United Press International

It's good!

Iowa place-kicker Rob Houghtlin jumps in celebration of his game-winning 29-yard field goal against Michigan Saturday as time ran out. The win keeps the No. 1

ranked Hawkeye's record perfect at 6-0. Houghtlin accounted for all of Iowa's points, connecting on 4-of-5 field goal attempts.

Council eyes city service fees

By Gretchen Norman
 Staff Writer

As an alternative to raising property taxes, the Iowa City Council will discuss Monday night a study to implement user fees for services provided by the city.

The additional revenue gained by the fees could amount to about \$265,000, less than 1 percent of the city's total operation budget.

Councilor Larry Baker said user fees would "delay an increase" but property taxes may be inevitable because "Iowa City is not at the top of its allowable property tax assessment."

LAST DECEMBER, the five-year financial projections indicated a growing dependence on property

taxes. User fees would charge only the residents who use a city service or face a fine for breaking a city regulation, rather than increasing property taxes for all residents.

"I believe the fees should be charged to the people who use" the city services, said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "Many others (residents) subsidize things they don't use, and it's not in the best interest of the city."

The city finance department completed the study for the council this month after spending about one year on the project.

ZUBER SAID animal control is an example of an area supported by many but used by few residents.

"Only a few people use them but everyone pays," he said.

"People who don't use them shouldn't be charged."

According to the study, expenditures for animal control have increased an average of 7 percent annually since 1981, and the current fees must increase to keep up with costs. Animal licenses, reclaiming animals, board fees and acceptance fees would jump 50 percent to 75 percent from the current rates. "The fees should at least cover the costs," said Zuber.

Zuber said although "the fees would amount to less than \$300,000," people would be paying for things that never before had a charge.

AMONG THE NEW fees recommended by the finance department is a 1 percent retail sales tax on the sale of tangible per-

sonal property, gas, electricity, water and renting a room for fewer than 31 consecutive days. This option tax, which must be approved by Iowa City residents, would earn an estimated \$2.6 million for the city.

"We should use every other possible way to raise money before going to a retail sales tax," said Baker. "I'm not enthusiastic about it right now. Nobody's enthusiastic about it at this point."

The finance department also recommended several other new fees be installed, including investment of police and fire department pension and retirement funds, \$15 charges for re-inspections of fire and housing inspection services, a \$5 vehicle registration tax, \$1 fee for parking in airport public lots, sales

Commonwealth presses to end apartheid rule

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Leaders of the British Commonwealth agreed Sunday on a compromise plan to press South Africa to end its policy of racial separation or face possible sanctions from the member nations acting jointly.

The agreement demands that the Pretoria government begin dismantling apartheid, end the state of emergency, lift the ban on the African National Congress and other outlawed political parties, and release jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela immediately and unconditionally.

The agreements represents a compromise between most of the countries, which had demanded economic sanctions, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who opposed them on the grounds they would antagonize Pretoria and cause more economic hardship for South African blacks.

Meanwhile in Johannesburg, a white motorist fired into a crowd of blacks stoning his vehicle, killing one man, and two other blacks died in racial violence that flared overnight in Cape Province, police said Sunday.

The unrest, in which at least seven blacks were wounded and nine arrested, erupted after more than 10,000 black and mixed-race mourners Saturday buried three young victims of a police ambush during rioting last week in Cape Town's mixed-race suburbs. Police did not interfere in the burials.

The Western Cape Students Council, representing black and mixed-race schools in the Cape Town area, issued a statement Sunday condemning the "killing and detention of residents in Athlone" as "just one of the blatant acts of terror the government depends on to maintain law and order."

A white parliamentary opposition leader also joined the

chorus of boos, saying President Pieter W. Botha had abdicated his power by refusing to intervene personally to end violence in the Cape Town's mixed-race suburbs.

COLIN EGLIN, national chairman of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, said Botha "appears... unwilling and unable to produce the visionary leadership South Africa so desperately needs."

"Unless Mr. Botha is able to provide real leadership, it would be better if he gets out and lets someone else do the job," he added.

In the latest unrest, nine blacks were arrested Sunday while stoning police vehicles in Atteridgeville, outside Pretoria.

In the Cape Town suburb of Hanover Park earlier, a group of youths trying to break into a supermarket shot at security guards trying to stop them. Witnesses said they saw the mixed-race youths passing out ammunition to each other before police arrived and scattered the crowd with shotgun fire.

POLICE SAID a white man identified as V. Momborg was driving with his father past Cape Town's Stickland railway station when a group of blacks began throwing bricks.

Both men in the truck received head injuries but one of them fired seven shots with a pistol at the blacks, killing one man and injuring another, police said.

About 400 blacks set up barricades of burning beer crates in a street in Langa, a black township outside Cape Town, and stoned approaching police vehicles. Police opened fire, killing a black man.

The Cape Town area has been the scene of renewed racial unrest since Friday, when black dissident Benjamin Moloise was executed by the government.



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proceeds of city-owned properties and a \$5 charge for police officers to unlock cars.

RECREATION facilities also might experience increases to relieve property taxes. The

largest jumps would occur in admission prices to swimming pools. According to the study, an annual pass for a youth could increase by \$7 and adult passes could increase \$9.

Briefly

United Press International

Church criticizes Nicaragua

ESTELI, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's Catholic Church Sunday criticized a state of emergency imposed by the government last week, saying it curtails the "indispensable and fundamental rights" of Nicaraguans.

The statement was signed by the Catholic Church's Episcopal Bishop's Conference and released by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, an outspoken government critic. The church accused the government of "intimidating priests, raiding church property and threatening or pressuring church lay workers" and said these actions damage "such basic rights as freedom of conscience and the expression of religious convictions by Catholics."

Storm lashes Indian coast

NEW DELHI, India — More than 200 people were missing Sunday, six days after a tropical storm lashing eastern coastal states spawned floods that killed at least 38 people, the Press Trust of India said.

The storm, packing winds of more than 75 mph, swept into coastal areas from the Bay of Bengal and devastated thousands of huts and farms. Flooding from the torrential rain and storm-induced high tides cut off access to more than 500 villages, which remained marooned Sunday, the agency said. The government increased relief efforts and Indian Air Force helicopters dropped emergency food supplies to the stranded settlements, the paper said.

Duarte release delayed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas went to Panama Sunday in an apparent attempt to keep a deal for the release of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's eldest daughter from collapsing, sources said.

The archbishop was thought last week to have successfully negotiated the release of Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, who was kidnapped by anti-government rebels Sept. 10. The deal called for the release of 22 political prisoners by the government and of 23 local officials kidnapped by the rebels, as well as a guarantee of safe passage out of El Salvador for about 100 wounded rebels who need medical attention. Complications concerning the logistics of the exchange may have resulted in the snags.

Pilot killed in plane crash

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. — A single engine plane crashed in the woods and bluffs of the Shawnee National Forest, killing the pilot, Jackson County authorities said Sunday.

A state police plane spotted the wreckage of the red-and-white single engine plane around 11:30 a.m. Sunday after a ground search had to be halted Saturday night because of fog and rough terrain. The pilot, Paul E. Van Houten, reportedly took off from Southern Illinois Airport in Carbondale early Saturday evening. Federal Aviation Administration officials were en route to investigate the scene of the crash, police said.

Heart patient dealt setback

HERSHEY, Pa. — Anthony Mandia, the first recipient of a new type of artificial heart, suffered an hour of impaired speech Sunday but doctors ruled out a stroke and he bounced back with no signs of impairment.

Mandia's doctors were unsure what caused the slowed speech nearly two days after he received the Penn State Heart at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center.

Quoted...

It's humiliating. You find out you're human, and you don't want to believe it. —Texas placekicker Jeff Ward consoling Arkansas kicker Greg Horne, who missed three fieldgoal attempts in the Razorbacks' loss Saturday.

Correction

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

In a story called "Strangers offer youths ride," (DI, Oct. 15), it was incorrectly reported that an attempted abduction occurred at 204 E. Washington St. Actually, the incident occurred at 1117 William St.

The DI regrets the error.

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Wise's neighbor testifies at trial

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

The next-door neighbor of the victim in the James L. Mayberry murder case testified Friday he had also been accused of the crime.

Mark Burger, 36 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, told the 10-woman, 2-man Johnson County District Court jury he was a suspect in the first-degree murder case as late as Oct. 4. Julia Wise, 20, was found stabbed to death in her home at 37 Hilltop Mobile Home Park.

"That's when they told me they found a bloody towel under my trailer and that someone would be pointing a finger at me," said Burger, who is also the defendant's brother-in-law. He said investigator Kenneth Sandy, special agent with the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation, told him the "someone" was prosecutor Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

PROSECUTORS CONTEND Mayberry killed Wise July 2. She was found two days later stabbed numerous times and with her shorts and panties torn or cut off of her body. Mayberry was arrested July 10.

A blood-stained towel and a beer can were found July 12 under Burger's trailer. Iowa City police Det. Paul Sueppel said he was helping Wise's father and brother look for her cat and saw the items under the skirting of Burger's trailer.

The towel was identified Wednesday by Wise's mother, Martha, who said it was given to her daughter Christmas, 1983, as part of a set. Martha Wise added she helped her daughter move into the trailer June 29. "I hung her linens up myself," she said.

Sueppel was also one of the detectives who searched Mayberry's car after his arrest and found a pocket-knife under a blanket in the trunk. He said tools in the trunk were covered with dirt let in through a hole in the wheel well, but the knife was clean.

SUEPPEL SAID he didn't rule out a knife found in Wise's home as the murder weapon, which was entered as state's evidence Thursday.

Articles Sueppel found July 12 in Wise's trailer, but haven't been offered as evidence in the trial, include a man's handkerchief from her clothes hamper and some white fibers found on the bathroom and kitchen floors.

He said White told him to search whether there was rigor mortis present in Wise's body when officers removed her from the trailer.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Emmit George argued the presence of rigor mortis would have decreased estimates of how long Wise had been dead and shown she was killed a day later than the state alleges. Officers described removing the body by rolling it into the bag, which the defense argues might have broken down the stiffness.

In other testimony, Mayberry's wife Pamela said she suspected him of being with another woman the night he allegedly killed Wise.

She testified she had been smoking marijuana the night of July 2 and examined her husband's work clothes after he changed out of them. She said her husband got home

about 10:30 p.m., changed his clothes and went outside to get something from his car.

While he was outside, she checked his blue work-pants and found a spot on the inside of the crotch. She described the substance that made the spot as white and dry. "I thought it was sperm," Pamela Mayberry said.

She added she didn't normally question her husband's fidelity, but that the marijuana impaired her thinking. "It was messing with my mind," she said.

THE STATE charges Mayberry either considered the murder before committing it or killed Wise while assaulting her with the intent to commit sexual abuse. White defined sexual abuse as any kind of sexual contact.

Pamela Mayberry said the couple had just gotten a washer and dryer from their church that day, so washing his clothes that night wasn't unusual. She said there was no blood or other spots on his clothes that night.

Other testimony Friday included an Iowa Department of Motor Vehicles clerk stating she saw Wise the afternoon of July 2. But she said Wise was wearing different clothes than the ones found July 4 on the victim's body.

Two residents of the trailer court also testified they saw Wise that afternoon standing next to her trailer talking to a man. One of those residents identified the man as Mayberry.

Testimony will continue today with the state expected to call law enforcement officials whose interrogations of Mayberry led to his arrest. If found guilty, Mayberry will face a mandatory life sentence.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City police officer received minor injuries Saturday evening after he was assaulted during an altercation on Burlington Street.

Officer Frank Cummings sustained injuries to his left hand while arresting John D. Viggos, 24, no address listed. Viggos was charged with interference with official acts, assault and public intoxication. No other details were available.

Theft report: Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, 339 N. Riverside Drive, reported to Iowa City police items valued at nearly \$300 were stolen from the residence during a party early Saturday.

Greg Kirsch, a resident of the fraternity, told police a keg tap, a microwave oven, a phone receiver and 20 plates were taken. Another resident reported he saw a person throwing the stolen plates from a white Ford Mustang in the 300 block of North Riverside Drive.

Theft: An employee of K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., told Iowa City police a video cassette recorder valued at \$600 was stolen from the store late Thursday or early Friday.

Burglary: Margaret Jenson, housemother at Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, 828 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police stuffed animals were stolen from the residence early Sunday after someone entered through a fire escape and removed a window screen. Jenson notified police several hours later after five males came to the door requesting ice, then allegedly broke into a catering truck parked at the rear of the residence.

Report: Iowa City police received a report of a mailbox blown up Sunday morning outside the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 1032 N. Dubuque St. Police reports indicated an M-80 explosive was used and that the mailbox was "completely destroyed."

Theft report: Mary Jo Streb, 703 Benton Court, told Iowa City police Saturday her purse was stolen from Maid Rita restaurant, 630 Iowa Ave. The purse contained two \$100 bills and smaller currency, according to police reports.

Report: An Iowa City woman living in the

500 block of Burlington Street told Iowa City police early Saturday a man was attempting to break into a neighboring apartment. Police reports indicated a screen was removed from the apartment. The suspect was described as a white male with blond hair.

Report: Mary Askea, 406 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 911, reported to Iowa City police a rail from her apartment complex was thrown through her window around 3 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Theft report: Steven Haywood, 722 Iowa Ave., told Iowa City police Sunday tools valued at \$100 were stolen from the trunk of his car, parked outside his home. Haywood told police the keys were left in the trunk's lock.

Report: Linda Gorius, 1711 Oak Lake Park Road, Coralville, told Iowa City police her car was hit by a potato Thursday evening as she drove past Mayflower Hall, 110 N. Dubuque St. Damage to the car was estimated between \$100 and \$200.

Report: James Brady, 29 Hilltop Trailer Court, told Iowa City police he was "shot at" by a pellet gun as he walked past Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St. The incident occurred late Friday.

Postscripts

Events

"Hunger in Africa: Long-Term Solutions" will be the topic of a Sack Lunch Seminar for the public sponsored by the Iowa Foreign Relations Council. The seminar will be in the Jefferson Building Room 204 and will feature UI Political Science Professor Joel Barkan and a panel of two discussants. **Assertiveness Behavior Training** will be

discussed in a University Counseling Services program at noon the Counseling Services Office in the Union Room 101.

Enhancing Relationships: "One to One," will be the topic of a University Counseling Services program at 2 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

United Students of Iowa will hold a UI Chapter Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

UI Billiards Tournament will have women's try-outs at 7 p.m. in the Union Recreation Area. The winner will represent the UI at the Big Ten Championship held in Madison, Wisconsin October 25-27.

Harriet Doerr, author of *Stones for Ibarra*, winner of the American Book Award for First Work of Fiction in 1984, will read her work at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 2.

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Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscripts blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and

triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

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be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

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Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

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World

U.S. envoy visits Egypt advised not to apologize

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — U.S. envoy John Whitehead met Sunday with Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid to defuse a diplomatic crisis caused by the interception of an Egyptian airliner by U.S. Navy jets.

In Rome, meanwhile, Italian president Francesco Cossiga disclosed that he would ask outgoing Prime Minister Bettino Craxi to form a new coalition government following the collapse of the Italian government last Thursday. Craxi was forced to resign due to the uproar over his handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking affair.

Whitehead, believed to be carrying a letter from President Ronald Reagan, is to meet Monday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who denounced the Oct. 10 military move and demanded a formal apology.

IN ADDITION to straining Washington's relations with Cairo, the interception sparked anti-U.S. demonstrations in Egypt, an Arab ally that receives more than \$2 billion in U.S. economic and military aid. In the latest demonstration, hundreds of students clashed Saturday with police in Cairo.

Mubarak, on a visit outside Cairo, said he would meet with Whitehead and "listen to the new things he will say."

"I can feel the sentiments of Egyptians. I am trying to cure the situation. So, the United States has to make more and more efforts."

Whitehead arrived in Egypt Saturday after a similar mission to Rome in which he held apparently successful talks with Craxi. He delivered a letter from Reagan that said "Italian-American relations are, and will remain, ample, profound and solid."

THOSE TALKS WERE to ease U.S.-Italian tensions stemming from Craxi's freeing of Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammed Abbas from Italy. Washington charged Abbas directed the Oct. 7 hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro by four Palestinians.

Abbas and the hijackers had been granted free passage by Egypt and were aboard the EgyptAir jetliner that was intercepted and diverted to Sicily.

The hijackers were arrested but Craxi

allowed Abbas to leave his country and was forced to quit in the ensuing crisis when his coalition government collapsed.

However, all five parties in the old coalition — Christian Democrats, Socialists, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats — told Cossiga during lengthy meetings Saturday they saw no alternative to the five-party ruling coalition.

EVEN DEFENSE Minister Giovanni Spadolini, who triggered the government crisis, agreed.

Spadolini pulled his tiny Republican party out of the Cabinet because Craxi did not consult him before ignoring a U.S. arrest warrant and allowing Abbas to leave the country and fly to Yugoslavia, which also refused to hold him.

"The five-way alliance is in this moment without alternative," Spadolini told Cossiga, who met with representatives of each of the country's political parties for the traditional round of crisis consultations.

Political analysts Sunday predicted no major changes in the government if Craxi puts it back together.

In Egypt, Whitehead and U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotes called on Abdel-Meguid at the Foreign Ministry in central Cairo. Two Egyptian aides were with Abdel-Meguid during the closed door meeting.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS said Whitehead gave Abdel-Meguid a letter from Secretary of State George Shultz, affirming the U.S. wish to ease the strain in American-Egyptian relations caused by the interception.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman described the 90-minute meeting as a "good and thorough discussion."

Mubarak was visiting the town of Beni Sweif, about 75 miles south of the capital, Sunday to open an agricultural project and a bridge across the Nile River. He said he could not meet with Whitehead because of that prior commitment.

The authoritative newspaper Al Ahram, quoting White House sources, said Reagan's letter to the Egyptian leader affirmed the necessity of making "maximum efforts" to surmount the crisis.

Chrysler, Canadian union reach tentative settlement

TORONTO (UPI) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. and the Canadian United Auto Workers reached a tentative agreement Sunday to end a strike by 10,400 employees, company sources said.

The sources said company negotiators were to meet with the union later to make the tentative settlement official after both sides met all night to hammer out an acceptable agreement.

Workers are expected to be back on the job by Tuesday or Wednesday, although Canadian plants could shut down quickly because of a walkout by U.S. employees that would cut off parts and production necessary to maintain Canadian operations.

BUT WORKERS would earn more than 90 percent of regular take-home pay — far more than strike pay — in a combination of benefits under a Canadian unemployment insurance scheme and a layoff fund established under the auto contract.

A settlement in Canada would put added pressure on UAW President Owen Bieber to settle the walkout by 70,000 Chrysler workers in the United States, company and union sources said.

"The thing is certainly down to a manageable situation now," Canadian UAW leader Robert White said after an all-night session. "We're getting closer."

WHITE SAID SOME problems remained and "it seems to me we have to just literally work like hell" to settle in time for ratifica-

tion meetings tentatively scheduled for Monday.

Company and union subcommittees met through the night and settled at least one outstanding in-plant contract.

Talks between Chrysler and the Canadian union, which has broken away from the 1.1-million-member Detroit-based UAW, had been stalled since the strike began at midnight Tuesday in Toronto, Ajax and Windsor, Ontario, stopping daily production of 1,024 minivans and 496 large vans.

But a face-to-face meeting between White and Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca in New York early Saturday broke a four-day stalemate. White flew to New York for a meeting with Iacocca and settled two key issues in dispute.

COMPANY SOURCES speculate Iacocca may have given the go-ahead for Canadian talks to move forward because he was angered by Bieber's decision to break off talks for a union meeting in Huntsville, Ala.

They said a Canadian settlement could embarrass Bieber, particularly after the Canadians struck for five weeks in 1982 and helped U.S. Chrysler workers win a better pact than they were prepared to accept.

Canadian Chrysler workers earn about \$10 an hour and seek parity with employees of General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd.

Chrysler said it has offered wage parity in a 23-month pact that would increase hourly wages by about 40 cents immediately and 18 cents in the second year.

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Student injured as excited fans destroy north goal post Saturday

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

The destruction of the north goal post at Kinnick Stadium after Saturday's 12-10 victory over Michigan sent one UI student to the hospital and will probably cost the UI about \$3,000, UI officials said Sunday.

Steve Kellish, a UI freshman from Morton Grove, Ill., said he was watching a large crowd of fans on the goal post when several fans and the goal post came crashing down on top of him, gashing his ear and sending him to the UI Hospitals for the night.

Kellish, who was listed in good condition by the UI Hospitals Sunday, said when the goal post broke, some of the people who were involved in breaking it fell off on top of him and then a jagged edge of the broken goal post came crashing down on his ear.

Although his ear may be scarred, Kellish said he feels fine and "if it were to happen again, I would still be out there."

Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner said fan injuries bothered him more than the cost of replacing the post.

An official with the Johnson County Ambulance Service said Sunday that Kellish and two other people were injured when the goal post was torn down, but the other two did not require hospital attention.

Bruner said the last time a goal post was torn down it cost about \$3,000 to replace and that if none of the damaged goal post could be salvaged a new one would probably



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
Following Iowa's 12-10 victory over Michigan Saturday, celebrating fans brought down the north goal post, injuring three people, one seriously enough to require hospitalization. It will cost about \$3,000 to replace the goal post.

cost about the same amount.

Bill Neal, the supervisor of stadium maintenance, said he thinks the old goal post is beyond salvation. "I think the whole thing will have to be junked," said Neal.

IN THE PAST, athletic department maintenance crews have tried unsuccessfully to weld broken goal posts back together, Neal said, but welded posts have always broken again.

The athletic department keeps a spare goal post, Neal said so there

will be no problem getting Kinnick Stadium ready for Iowa's Nov. 9 game against Illinois.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot said he wasn't too upset that fans destroyed the goal post.

"I'm not concerned about that. That can happen any time that there's jubilation," said Elliot.

Although Elliot said he doesn't condone destroying goal posts, he thinks this incident was somewhat excusable as "a spontaneous reaction to a nice end to a football game."

Immigration trial involves clergy

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Eleven clergy and laypeople, who are accused of running an underground railroad for illegal immigrants as part of a nationwide sanctuary movement, face a court test this week in Tucson, when the government puts forth evidence it hopes will show they conspired to violate immigration laws.

Tuesday's trial has drawn widespread attention from religious groups throughout the country, many of whom have been harboring and

aiding illegal immigrants from Latin America, because of the conflict between the government's charges and what the church groups consider their moral duty to protect civilians from oppressive conditions.

Government officials argue the Central American refugees left their countries for economic reasons and therefore do not qualify for political asylum in the United States.

The defendants and their attorneys have said they would like to

turn the trial into a forum on human rights, immigration policy and Reagan administration actions in El Salvador and other strife-torn nations where guerrillas and death squads are said to be active.

But U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll said during pretrial hearings he does not want to hear "horror stories" from El Salvador and will limit the issue to whether there was a criminal conspiracy to violate U.S. immigration laws.

Nicaragua

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reference to the wide range of civil rights the Nicaraguan government can ban as a result of the state of emergency declaration. "But it does not appear at all there is any coordinated program to go out and deny people their personal freedoms."

WALL ALSO predicted the list of activities prohibited by the government as a result of the decree — such as the right to a fair trial, freedom of speech and freedom of travel — will be "very, very selec-

tively enforced" against fringe elements from both the political right and left that threaten the stability of the Sandanista government.

For example, Wall said the civil rights limitations will probably be used equally against elite Catholics and some members of the Communist Party.

Heck noted that it is difficult for Americans to understand the dynamics of the present situation in Nicaragua because they do not understand how a country could be "socialist

and Christian at the same time."

"It is possible to have a government that is working with a different perspective of policies that we haven't seen yet in the history of the world," said Heck. "The people of Nicaragua, humble and simple as they are, want to build a government that really reflects their true faith in Christ."

Sunday's forum was the first of a several lectures and workshops scheduled as part of local Central American Week.

Malone

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But Reisetter had told the jury during closing arguments to "not compromise here. This fire was either set or it wasn't." He asked the jury to "acquit him and let them try and rebuild their lives."

STATE PROSECUTOR Jack Dooley had argued the fire started by lighting a match to an accelerant that had been splashed on a pile of T-shirts and some wooden shelving in the basement. He had told the jury that

"everything here provided by the state makes it arson. (Alleged eyewitness) Jim Harding makes it Dennis Malone."

The couple returned to Pennsylvania Saturday and Sunday "with a different outlook," Diane Malone said. The couple moved there April 1 after she found work with Electronic Data Systems. Dennis Malone is working as a real estate appraiser of commercial properties.

Malone said "if the opportunity

presented itself, we'd love to come back to Iowa City." But he said they are satisfied with their current employment and the Iowa job market is tight.

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Op-ed

Readers respond to charges of racism in Buckley's comments

To the Editor:

This is in response to Joe Iosbaker's letter ("Racist rightist?" **DI**, Oct. 8) in which he commented on the recent lecture presented on campus by William F. Buckley Jr. Iosbaker labeled Buckley a racist, which isn't surprising coming from Iosbaker, but I feel his distortions of what Buckley presented need to be corrected so that the truth may be served.

I doubt seriously that Buckley is a racist, what with his remark of the terrible "stain" upon America's past in reference to slavery, nor do I think a racist would have written his first piece against apartheid over three decades ago, long before such activity was trendy.

Buckley's criticism of Jesse Jackson focused on Jackson's blatant distortion of facts as presented in his address to the 1984 Democratic Convention; his refusal to disassociate himself publicly from the racism and anti-Semitism of Louis Farrakhan; and his promotion of black ethnocentrism at the sacrifice of the broader brotherhood of man, which would be at odds with his mentor, Martin Luther King Jr.

No one with any intelligence would deny that racism has affected

any sort of rational and logical thinking. Instead of name calling and endless tirades, he should educate himself on what is racism and what is stupidity and then direct his attention to real and logical solutions of such serious matters.

Gregory Turner

To the Editor:

Joe Iosbaker calls William F. Buckley Jr. a racist. Any well-read person would know that Buckley is not a racist. In his speech, Buckley pointed out that racism is a tough problem, but upon deeper investigation we see there may be more to it, more than one issue. The problem may also be found in the results of research revealing the high rates of single-parent black families. Buckley is backed up in a recent article by Jeff Howard and Ray Hammond in *The New Republic* (a liberal periodical). They cite values as a major issue. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., revealed this problem more than a decade ago but, because of unpopularity with the press, nobody has heard about it until recently.

Most important is what Buckley said about Martin Luther King Jr. King, he said, called for the "evanescence of color." We are all Americans regardless of the color of our skin. Jackson's attitude is no secret: black first, an American second. King would denounce Jackson today, Buckley said, for imposing barriers King worked so hard to break down.

It is hardly fair to call Buckley a racist. His remarks were directed toward those people who don't see a problem for what it is. The plight of blacks in America is more than a one-dimensional problem and needs to be addressed in that manner.

Michael J. Carroll

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor ("Racist rightist?" **DI**, Oct. 8) would have us believe that William F. Buckley Jr. is an overpaid racist misanthrope. Buckley's printed statements suggest otherwise.

In *The National Review* last year, Buckley commented on the relationship between illegitimacy and poverty. His argument, based largely on findings by the black economist Thomas Sowell, is that certain liberal policies have the effect of creating single-parent homes and illegitimate children who must live in poverty. In 1960, Buckley points out, 21 percent of black families were single-parent



families. By 1981, after a trillion dollars had been spent in the War on Poverty, that figure had risen to 47 percent. In Harlem, 80 percent of births are out of wedlock.

Buckley never suggests this is due to some inherent inferiority of blacks. Quite to the contrary, he fixes blame on the liberal agenda engineered largely by whites. Whether Buckley is right or wrong in his analysis is open to question, but he is clearly no racist.

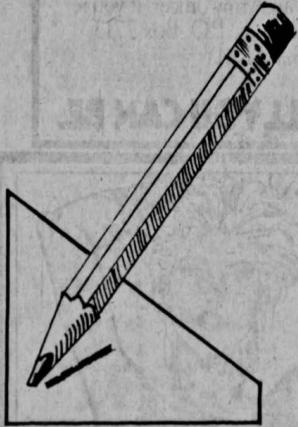
What is most ridiculous is that Buckley is contrasted with Jesse Jackson. If any prominent political figure is a racist, surely Jackson is — his attitudes toward the Jews being well-known. Furthermore, it takes a truly vicious person to embrace Fidel Castro and Yassar Arafat. As for Buckley's fee, I have a hunch that if the total amount spent on conservative lecturers were compared to that spent on communist and socialist speakers, the former would come out decidedly on the short end.

If the writer counts himself among the "well-read" of whom he speaks, surely he has read Buckley's columns and knows that Buckley is neither vicious nor racist — in which case one wonders about his motives for making such charges.

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the economic condition of blacks. Buckley's point was that the statistically higher incidence of single-parent black families contributes to their poverty. This is true for all ethnic groups. Implicit in Buckley's remark was the need for greater family stability in breaking the poverty cycle.

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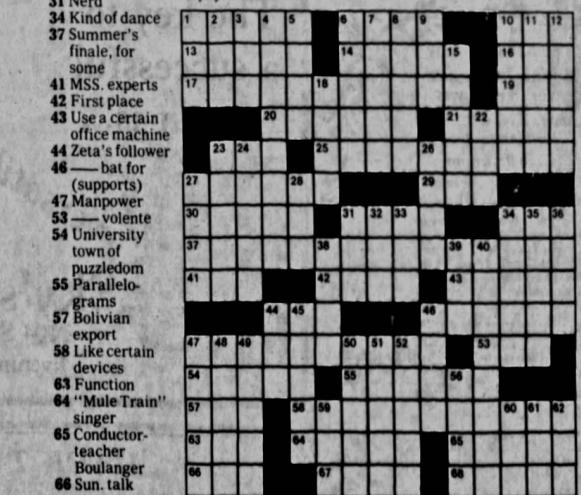
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by holidays

The Executive Council will likely catch consideration over its selection of next year's state holidays making the right choice. Of the 11 holidays annually granted to state are permanent fixtures: New Year's Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving the following day, and Christmas. Two more selected by the Executive Council, and employees elect two additional days as personal holidays. In 1986, the council chose Presidents' Day and the day after Christmas as its holiday. In 1987, the council passed over two holidays of importance to many individuals in the state — Veterans Day and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday — in favor of Branstad's lobbying efforts on behalf of the

who have served this nation in the military or in the civil rights movement deserve to be recognized and honored for their frequent bravery and selflessness. But sometimes symbolic gestures must take precedence over practical needs. Holidays are designed to give workers a needed respite from the daily grind; some are more effectively filled than others. Thanksgiving, which falls on Jan. 15, is too close to Christmas and New Year's holidays to fully benefit workers. Veterans Day, which is Nov. 11, is equally close to Thanksgiving. President's Day, on the second Monday in February, a dismal month that needs much improvement as possible; and Christmas on Thursday next year, so the Dec. 26 holiday will be a four-day break instead of sandwiching a day of probably unproductive workday activities.

More, a day off work doesn't guarantee that the holiday will be observed suitably. If other state officials take sufficient steps to make the holiday a ceremonial reminder of the meaning of King's and Veterans Day, more significance could be given to these dates than a mere break from work.

If any employees feel a special commitment to the state on both occasions, they can always use their two days off accordingly.

ted world view

Four student representatives — Tracy Davis, Craig Perrin and Jerry Taylor — met to discuss campus issues. Taylor, co-founder of the Hawkeye Club, said the UI Student Senate should not spend too much time on global issues, but should instead concentrate on "academic excellence."

"Academic excellence" is, after all, what the UI is all about. But a narrow focus on the purely academic is not the way to promote excellence — it is a way to undermine

who know little and care less about the world outside their own immediate sphere cannot be taught. They convince themselves they know everything and are bored and impatient with teachers who, in an abyss of ignorance, are forced to stop and deliver a lecture on material the student has learned in junior high school.

For students who can't tell the difference between World War I, World War II and the Korean War, nothing about this country's history of segregation don't understand what free speech or civil rights are all about, and who are convinced that a dollar is a good thing. The insistence on "academic excellence" to the detriment of all else is empty blather. The student senate should pay attention on the world outside the UI. That is, the world the students will have to live in.

Smetak

Farrakhan: is he good or evil?

All should listen to what he has to say

By Matthew C. Stelly

MINISTER LOUIS Farrakhan is in the news and, once again, he has placed the American media, critics and politicians on alert. While he is being lambasted as both a racist and hate-monger, more positive considerations need to be made about his actions before rendering what I hope will be an "objective" conclusion.

First, we might consider the economic philosophies of the Nation of Islam's leader. What he is calling for — economic independence and self-determination — are the same things that all great racial groups in this country consider prerequisites for the privileges they now enjoy. Whether we are talking about Asian-American economic control over Chinatowns and Japantowns in this country, Jewish identification with Israel, or the advent of "ethnic cuisine" restaurants, we are essentially talking about economic growth and development that falls within the interests of a particular community.

WHY THEN, should such directions for blacks be deemed "separatism"? Is it not true that blacks spend in excess of \$800 billion a year in a nation where they occupy the lower rungs of the socioeconomic ladder? For this nation's ghettos to become economically viable would be a testimony to the greatness of this nation as a whole. What programs, in existence now or in the past, have addressed the importance of empowering the inner city?

Secondly, Farrakhan is being dubbed a "racist" and "hate-teacher." In one sense, perhaps Farrakhan is a racist. After all, he has some semblance of power, he has an ideology and he has an institutional base to disseminate his views. But what he is saying is not being imposed on anyone, and his message is not one that is aimed at an audience other than his own people. And this is the point I want to make: The message Farrakhan is delivering is about the praising of black achievement.

It just so happens that in order to do this most effectively, one must also mention the impediments that have blocked that achievement. Attacking Farrakhan for doing that is like breaking a mirror because you don't like what you see in it. And after all that melodrama, you haven't even eliminated the thing that made you ugly in the first place.



Guest Opinion

FINALLY, IT IS difficult for me to take seriously the denunciations of Farrakhan by the likes of Patrick Buchanan, David Brinkley and George Will, who have made a killing spewing forth conservative and racist rhetoric. Their "opinions" are viewed as just that; Farrakhan's beliefs are somehow "wrong," although most historians can document many of his claims.

So, on the one hand, when people say that the men mentioned above are conservative, they are still respecting their rights under the First Amendment; but if you listen to the criticisms and catcalls from the general population, it appears that Farrakhan is being told that he has no such rights.

It was the Nation of Islam that patrolled the neighborhoods adjacent to the University of Chicago when the cops wouldn't; it was the Nation of Islam that gave self-respect to former ex-cons and others who were suffering from low self-esteem; and it was the Nation of Islam that showed that black economic self-determination could become a reality if we turned our energies inward and displayed that which is best in each and every one of us.

WHEN THIS society gets to the point where it can dole out money without asking for dignity in return, it will have the right to degrade a movement that calls for independence. When the people of this country can stop laughing at ethnic jokes, no longer believe that black cats bring bad luck, and can generally deal with people of color as human beings, then there will be no need for an individual like Farrakhan to stand up and defend those who need defending the most.

But that time hasn't come. And Farrakhan has. And whether you are black or white, Christian or Jew, it would be wise for you to listen to what he has to say before rendering judgment.

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Audience is real victim of his hatred

SHORTLY BEFORE THE Rev. Louis Farrakhan's Madison Square Garden speech, the New York Times asked influential blacks what they thought of Farrakhan's anti-Semitic statements. In other words, did they approve of Farrakhan or were they appalled by his anti-Semitism, his raw hatred, his call for racial separatism and his antipathy toward whites in general? Guess what the right answer is supposed to be.

Most of the black leaders answered as expected. A few balked at being asked. Some had to qualify their condemnation. But most of those queried said precisely what any group of Americans would: Anti-Semitism and anti-Semites are to be condemned. If the shoe fits, Minister Farrakhan, then wear it.

SO FAR, SO GOOD. The problem, though, is that from the questions — and the answers — you would get the impression that Farrakhan is of concern only to Jews and represents a threat of some urgency only to them — even a physical one. He is discussed as if he were the storied Cossack of old, sword unsheathed, galloping off to kill Jews for either sport or Christ, depending on who's doing the asking. Take to the hills; Minister Farrakhan is coming!

But if only because America is not Czarist Russia, Farrakhan is no threat to Jews. On the contrary, he is a threat to blacks.

In the first place, by claiming to speak for them, he demeans an entire movement. This is a man who has made no significant contribution to the cause of civil rights, who until recently didn't even vote, who is so busy threatening the lives of his critics and then denying that he meant it, that someday — maybe soon — we will be hard-pressed to understand why anyone much paid attention to him. In the meantime, the serious work of making life better for America's blacks is being trivialized by a bigot in a bow tie.

WORSE THAN THAT, he is a diversion. To the extent that Farrakhan's anti-Semitism resonates at all in the black community, it is what it has been from time immemorial: scapegoating. Those blacks who think that Jews are their enemy, that American Jews — the shock troops of white liberalism — are what is holding them back, are worse than just deluded. They are off on history's classic wild goose chase — yet another posse of bigots chasing



Richard Cohen

Jews while the real culprits pilage their town. Anti-Semitism will not ameliorate the black condition one iota. Instead, it will worsen it. At the very least, some good and true friends will go their own way.

But anti-Semitism is not Farrakhan's only diversion. Racial separatism is another. As distinguished from pride or self-reliance, it is an enormous folly, destructive of the social fabric, hostile to the American ideal and, lastly, costly to blacks themselves. Tell Stevie Wonder he should sing only to blacks. Tell Bill Cosby he shouldn't make whites laugh. Tell Wilson Goode he should seek only the votes of blacks or tell Thomas Sowell that the books he writes should be read just by blacks like him.

THERE IS HISTORICAL irony in Farrakhan's anti-Semitism. From time to time the wretched and oppressed Jews of the Diaspora also latched onto a False Messiah: someone who instilled pride and hope, who claimed a close, personal relationship with God and who promised miracles that invariably failed for what are now called technical reasons.

These False Messiahs were also a diversion, a waste of time — pied pipers who summoned hope out of misery and then cruelly dashed it. It is the same with Farrakhan. At best, he leads nowhere. At worst, he is a step backward.

History teaches that anti-Semitism is not a minor character defect, like the conspicuous wearing of a Rolex watch, and should never be dismissed out of hand. But in the case of Farrakhan, the obsession with what he means to Jews obscures what he means to blacks. If his anti-Semitism and separatism truly pose a threat, it is to blacks and to a racial progress built on the hard work of blacks and whites. Farrakhan's true victims are not his scapegoats: They are his audience.

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Dale A. Toyne
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Dis-service

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that Currier Food Service has lost touch with the purpose of its job. The word "service" seems to have been misplaced.

This evening I witnessed the tactless procedure of informing a customer he could not have two entrees for dinner. The procedure is as follows: The customer mistakenly places two entrees on his tray and proceeds through the line. One employee, whom I will refer to as "tattletale," runs to a foreman with a "mommy, mommy" frame of mind. The two rush in a rampage to the customer's table. The foreman loudly accuses the customer of knowing better while the "tattletale" nods

her head in agreement. The customer quietly apologizes and tries to explain his misunderstanding. Embarrassed, he is marched up to the front desk to pay for his mistake. Not only is his money taken, but his pride. With an entire room of eyes upon him, he returns to try to enjoy his meal(s). And like the policeman who has his quota of speeding tickets for the day, the two employees strut back to snare the next victim.

These actions are rude and repulsive. A simple "Only one entree, please" would suffice. Embarrassing the customer is not Food Service's job.

Julie Hamling
E218 Currier

Beer boycott bravo

To the Editor:

I would like to sound a note of support for boycotting Coors beer. The mentality of the letters in response to your column ("Taking a stand on racism in business," DI, Sept. 30) are somewhat akin to the apologists of an earlier time who spoke of bringing "culture" to the life of heathen savages. By no stretch of the imagination could Coors be called a progressive force no

matter how much money it may donate to sporting events. Adolph Coors would be hard pressed to top the average \$350,000 a year he donates to the Heritage Foundation. As one commentator has observed, "only the fringe is farther right than the Heritage Foundation." It takes a lot more than a few publicity-seeking dollars to make a believer out of me. One of the few weapons we as citizens have against corporations such as Coors is the boycott. If Golden Colorado has felt enough heat to start pumping money into publicity, then it is beginning to work. Unfortunately, it is far from finished. The DI should be proud of its stand.

Josef Fortler
419 S. Lucas St.

Many thanks

To the Editor:

The Iowa City Nuclear Weapons Free Zone coalition wishes to thank the members of the Iowa City Council who voted for the nuclear free zone ordinance we sponsored. We appreciate the courage and support demonstrated by the council in passing this ordinance.

We would also like to thank the



citizens of Iowa City who signed the free zone petition and encouraged us in our attempt to have this ordinance made law. Considering that we obtained 3,150 signatures in 14 days this summer to put this ordinance on the ballot, we felt much support within the community. As we have had said to us several times

since the passage of this ordinance: "Iowa City is a great place to live." We couldn't agree more.

Kate Coyle
John Keenan
ICNWFZ coalition

Concert comment

To the Editor:

Lisa Norton's article on the Seeger and Guthrie concert ("Seeger, Guthrie revive hope," DI, Oct. 14), reflected the atmosphere of joy and hope present that night. However, she scarcely mentions the nature of the spirit those two singers brought alive. Idealism, yes, but one epitomized by the ideals of the song "If I Had a Hammer": justice, peace, freedom, and love. It is a sad comment on America in the mid-1980s that such ideas jarringly contrast with the self-indulgent apathy prevalent now. More than simply folk music, Guthrie's and Seeger's songs were a call to concern and action. No review of the concert could do it justice without mentioning those crucial and urgent points.

Brian Brandt
447 N. Riverside Drive

Revolving-loan plan rejected

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

A recent proposal to use federal funds for establishing a revolving-loan business incentive in Iowa City would serve a dual purpose — providing employment for the needy while enhancing city efforts to attract industry to the community.

But because the proposal lacks details as to how the loan would operate, the Committee on Community Needs rejected it for fear business interests would override the federal stipulation that low and moderate income people receive benefit.

Sponsored by the Office of City Planning and Programming and First Capitol Development, Inc., the proposal was presented to the committee requesting \$300,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds. The proposal, however, did not specify which businesses would be offered the loan, what types of

jobs would be created or who would be employed, said Mickey Lauria, committee chairman.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of the revolving loan would allow Iowa City to compete for industry with smaller neighboring cities that qualify for this benefit through state programs, said Ray Muston, president of First Capitol.

Unlike other uses of the CDBG funds, the loan would be repaid to the city and then recirculated, along with the earned interest, for other business loans, said Pat Cain, associate planner at the Office of City Planning and Programming.

However, the committee recommended against funding the proposal because "it wasn't really a proposal," Lauria said. The committee was hesitant to recommend the proposition, especially because a large sum of money was requested with no specifications as to how the loan would operate and benefit the community, he said.

In order to recommend a request for \$300,000, committee member David Leshtz said he would look for written qualifications in the proposal that include low to moderate income employees and a clause insisting on compliance with fair wage laws.

THE REVOLVING-LOAN fund could be a big benefit to both business needs and the low income population of the city if the right kind of criteria could be specifically spelled out in the proposal, said Karen Kubby, committee member and Iowa City Council candidate.

The committee was actually in favor of the idea, she said, but hesitant because no guidelines for the loan were made in the proposal.

Kubby said she was against the proposal, "but any other proposal that vague would be laughed at and turned down," she said. "My big concern (with the proposal) is that if it is just let

through, there are no checks and balances" on how the loan would be operated.

Lauria said the city planning department made the request without specifications, despite Cain having been advised several months ago the proposal would have to be described in detail to receive recommendation.

CAIN, HOWEVER, said the request was made with the hope that the committee would participate in determining the guidelines of the revolving loan.

Despite the committee's rejection of the proposal, the council will reconsider the request at an informal hearing Oct. 29 and can override the committee's recommendation. The provisions of the revolving loan would then be determined jointly by the council and city planning department.

"I like to see ideas like this come forward, but not to the detriment of the needy," said Councilor William Ambrisco.

State departments may merge

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A private consultant hired by Gov. Terry Branstad has unveiled a proposal to save Iowa taxpayers millions of dollars by streamlining the state's government.

The reorganization plan calls for 68 departments and more than 150 state boards to be merged into 20 new departments, said James Carney, an official for the accounting firm Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Inc.

The proposal says changes are necessary because Iowa is "on the verge of a major crisis in state government."

Branstad said he will not decide whether to present the plan to the Iowa Legislature until he has seen all reorganization proposals.

Marvin Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman who is spearheading the reorganization effort, said additional plans will include changes in local and higher education.

SOME OF THE PROPOSED changes in Carney's plan include the creation of a Department of Personnel that would consolidate employee management

functions. The Department of General Services would be consolidated to handle all of the state's telecommunication needs, under the plan.

The Department of Gaming would assume control of both the state lottery and parimutuel racing, and an Inspector General would be in charge of all "quality control" inspections, from nursing homes to restaurants.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said state Democrats intend to expand on any plan introduced by Branstad.

"We're going to have a reorganization like you've never seen before. We've got an opportunity now that we've never had before to re-examine the very mission of state government," Avenson said.

Carney recommended that lawmakers adopt a reorganization plan in one piece, rather than implementing it gradually.

Aides to Branstad said a final reorganization plan is expected to be completed by December so lawmakers can start filing bills for the legislative session set to begin in mid January.

Peace activists target arsenal for protest today

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — This morning hundreds of peace activists are expected to show up at the Rock Island Arsenal to protest the manufacturing of howitzers and other weapons.

At a protest last year, at least 300 people demonstrated and more than 100 people were arrested for blocking access to the Arsenal.

A protest organizer, Brian Terrell, has said protesters are using a "Manual of Resistance" for behavior guidelines during the planned protest. But he said the manual is not an official document for the protest.

Terrell said the main purpose of the protest is to draw attention to the weapons being made there; weapons he says are being used to kill people in other countries.

"IT'S NOT OUR intention to be violent or anything like that," Rock Island Police Sgt. George Atkinson said. "We want to handle it in a professional way."

Plant spokesman Paul Powell said, "We will do what is necessary to ensure the safety of our employees and to ensure the security and integrity of the island."

"We don't have any idea what size protest to expect this year. They haven't given us any indication what sort of a response they (the protesters) are getting," Atkinson said.

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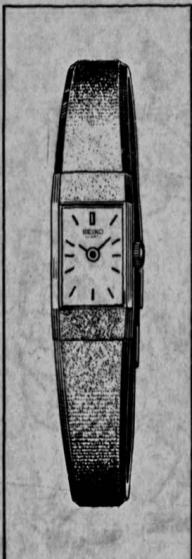
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- CNN Headline News
- Old Couple
- Daybreak
- A Study in the Word
- Brain!
- Varied Programs
- 11 Figures
- 5:30 CBS Early Morning News
- CNN Headline News
- 7: PTL Club
- Faith 20
- SuperStation Futurize
- Ag-Day
- Business Morning
- Honey, Honey
- Stretch with Frisella
- 6:00 CBS Morning News
- CNN Headline News
- ABC News This Morning
- Muppet Show
- Richard Roberts Show
- Morning Show
- Daybreak
- Superbook
- Today in Washington
- USA Cartoon Express
- 11 Figures
- Varied Programs
- Black Beauty
- 6:15 CBS News at Sunrise
- CNN Headline News
- Bugs Bunny
- Fillmore
- Flying House
- Richard Simmons
- Leslie
- 6:45 Ask Weather
- 7:00 Video Music with Alan Hunter
- CNN Headline News
- Today
- Good Morning America
- Bozo Show
- Varied Programs
- CBS Morning News
- 1 Dream of Jeannie
- Leo the Lion
- Belle & Sel, Little Prince
- What Every Baby Knows
- CNN Headline News
- 12 Electric Company
- Shopy, the Bush Kangaroo
- Morning Headlines/Viewer Call-In (Live)
- Turn on to Food
- Today's Special
- 7:30 Donahue
- CNN Headline News
- 12 Sesame Street (CC)
- Hazel
- Daywatch
- Best Casey
- Calliope
- Movie
- Today in Washington
- Varied Programs
- Richard Simmons
- 8:30 CBS News at Sunrise
- Beverly Hills
- 1 Love Lucy
- 8:00 CBS News at Sunrise
- Pyramid
- 7:00 Your Number 5
- Hour Magazine
- Welfare
- 8:30 Instructional Programs
- 7:00 Club

- Varied Programs
- Candid Camera
- Biznet News Today
- Press Your Luck
- CNN Headline News
- 12: Sale of the Century
- Bayton Place
- Price is Right
- Brain!
- 3: Three's a Crowd
- Big Valley
- Wheel of Fortune
- Heartlight City
- Varied Programs
- Over Easy
- CNN Headline News
- 7: PTL Club
- AI-Star Blitz
- Bachelor Father
- Family Guide Presents
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- CNN Headline News
- 1 Super Password
- Ryan's Hope
- Little House on the Prairie
- Perry Mason
- Alfa
- Bill Cosby Show
- U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate
- USA Movie
- Independent News
- Varied Programs
- CNN Headline News
- 12: Wheel of Fortune
- Loving
- Headline Chasers
- Cookie Cuts
- Cookin' Cajun
- What Every Baby Knows

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Video Music with J.J. Jackson
- CNN Headline News
- CNN Headline News
- 12:30 All My Children
- Divorce Court
- Movie
- Farmer's Daughter
- Varied Programs
- Night Robin's Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- CNN Headline News
- 12:45 Days of Our Lives
- Study News
- Patty Duke Show
- CNN Headline News
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- All About Us
- Newsday Worldwide
- My Little Margie
- Alva and Wall
- 1:30 New What's New
- Good Housekeeping
- Today's Special
- CNN Headline News
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- 1:30 CBS News at Sunrise
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- Guiding Light
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- 1:30 General Hospital
- Newsday Worldwide
- Bugs Bunny & Friends
- International Hour
- 7:00 Club
- Joker's Wild
- Newsday Worldwide
- Weight Watchers Magazine
- Black Beauty
- CNN Headline News
- 1:30 Santa Barbara

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- 7:00 Your Number 5
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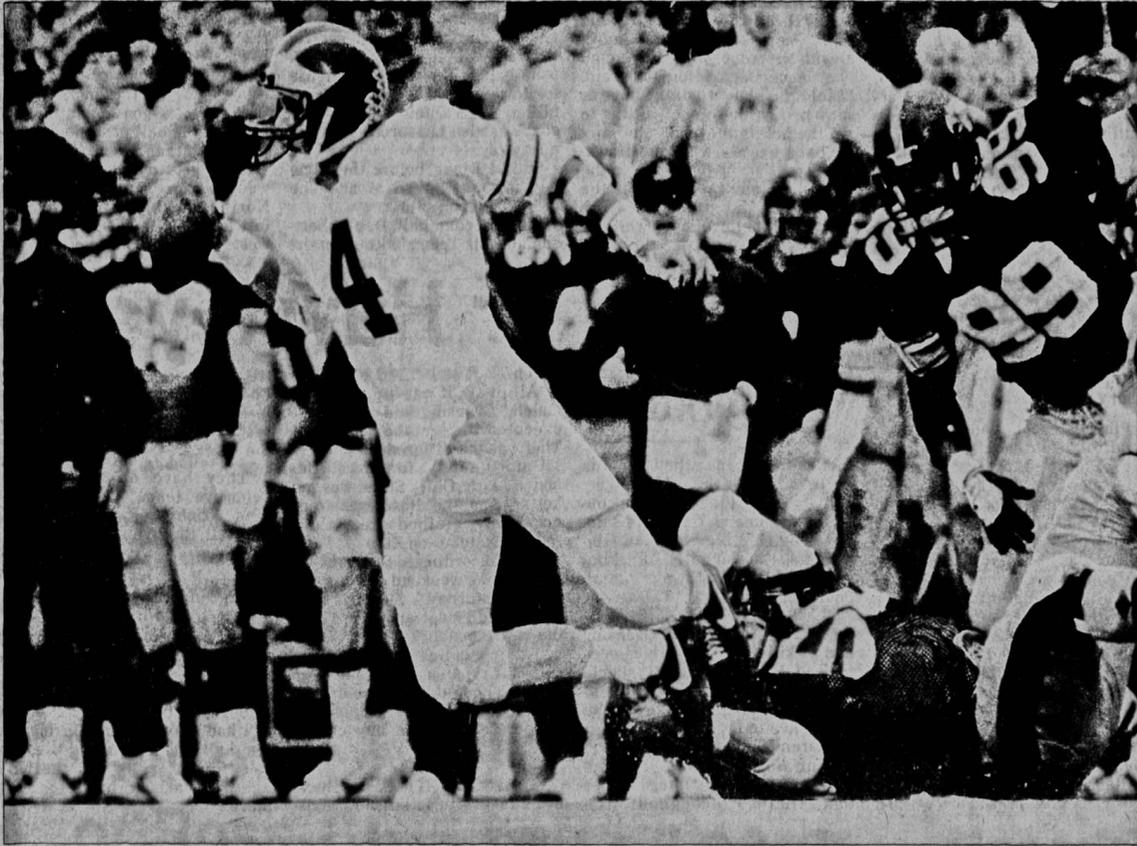
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NOW FOR DOWN

Hawks take thriller as time expires



Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh is sacked by Iowa's Hap Peterson for a four yard loss in the first quarter of Saturday's 12-10 Hawkeye win over the Wolverines. Iowa remains undefeated on the season and will face Northwestern this Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry beat the oddsmakers, becoming the third team ever to defeat Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines two years back-to-back.

Although rated the No. 1 team in the country, the Hawkeyes were tabbed the underdogs before Saturday's contest at Kinnick Stadium.

Iowa's 12-10 win, however, proved the oddsmakers wrong — even Fry is ready to believe the Hawkeyes' top spot is not a fluke.

"I'm not even going to think about that," Fry said in reference to whether the game was Iowa's most memorable. "In fact, I'm even gonna vote us No.1."



Rob Houghtlin

FRY MAY HAVE even received a pack of gum he may never open. "It's too bad someone had to lose," the Iowa coach said. "I told him (Schembechler) he had a great team and he said, 'But you have the greatest.'"

"That was quite a compliment coming from Coach Schembechler," he continued. "He even gave me a pack of gum. I might frame it."

Statistically, the Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines in every facet of the game, but Iowa's domination was not reflected on the scoreboard. Even though Iowa more than doubled Michigan's offensive output, 422 total yards to the Wolverines 182, the Hawkeyes were down 10-9 with two seconds remaining in the game.

Football

Rob Houghtlin's record-tying fourth field goal of the day, started on Iowa's 22-yard line with 5:27 left on the clock.

AFTER TWO STRAIGHT incompletions, Long completed three of four passes, including two third-down conversions to tight end Mike Flagg.

In becoming the first player to rush for over 100 yards against Michigan this season, Harmon ran seven times, totaling 34 yards in the final drive. As the final carrier of the 16-play drive, Harmon, who totaled 120 yards on 32 carries, gained four yards with 22 seconds left on the clock, putting Houghtlin in field goal range.

The Hawkeyes allowed the clock to run down to two seconds before calling time out. Immediately, Michigan exercised its right to a time out, giving Houghtlin time to think about his could-be, game-winning kick.

WHEN THE HAWKEYES finally lined up, back-up quarterback Mark Vlasic held what Houghtlin described as a "perfect" snap. The perfect snap converted to a perfect 29-yard field goal.

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Long leads glorious last drive

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

It was the biggest series of plays in the biggest college football game of the season.

No. 3 Michigan led top-ranked Iowa 10-9 with five minutes, twenty-seven seconds to play in the fourth quarter, and the Hawkeye offense came trotting

Football

on to the field following a fair catch by Bill Happel of a 45-yard Michigan punt.

Iowa's top rated offense against a Michigan unit leading the nation in scoring defense.

Last drive. Last chance.

IOWA HAD THE ball on its own 22 yard line.

Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long misfires on two passes, one to Ronnie Harmon, the other to Robert Smith. On third down and ten, Long drops back and hits a wide open tight end Mike Flagg for 12 yards and a first down at

the Iowa 34.

Long drops back on first down and fires to Flagg, but Michigan cornerback Brad Cochran breaks up the attempt and nearly picks the ball off.

Second and 10, Harmon over right tackle for 12, Harmon stopped for a two-yard loss and Harmon over right guard for five

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Great Britain's Steve Jones crosses the finish line to win Americas Marathon in Chicago Sunday. Jones finished in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 13 seconds, two seconds off the world record.

Jones, Benoit take marathon victories

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Great Britain's Steve Jones burst out in world record pace in Americas Marathon/Chicago Sunday, but his last ditch effort to recapture the mark fell two seconds short.

Valiantly kicking the last 100 yards, Jones stretched for the record but his finishing time of 2:07.13 narrowly missed Carlos Lopes' 2:07.11.

Jones had broken the record last year in Chicago with a 2:08.05 in his first complete marathon, but Portugal's Lopes erased that mark last spring in the Rotterdam Marathon.

Joan Benoit Samuelson set a new American record in the women's race with 2:21.21, shaking off Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen towards the end of the race.

However she also came up short of the world record 2:21.06 set by Kristiansen last year in London.

JONES, A ROYAL Air Force technician, broke away early from the pack of contenders including runnerup Robleh Djama, of Djibouti, and third-place finisher Rob deCastella of Australia.

Jones was clocked at 47.01 at the 10-mile mark. He continued his blazing pace consistently three to four minutes ahead of the world record pace.

But it caught up with Jones toward the 20-mile mark with his splits falling.

Running a 4:38 10th mile, Jones slipped to back-to-back 4:54s in the 18th and 19th miles. Toward the end, he clocked 5:06 splits for the 22nd and 23rd miles.

"Maybe," he said. "If I had held back a little through the first half, I could have run one to one and a half minutes faster."

BUT HE SAID the pace felt comfortable, until the later stages.

"About 21 miles, I really started feeling quite tired. My legs were tighter and I really had to concentrate to keep my form and pace."

The British marathoner said he did not think he was close to the world record until he neared the finish.

"It wasn't until I was halfway down the straight that I realized the people were going wild and I could see the clock," Jones said.

deCastella took out the remaining pack but said his strategy did not pay off. After he made the

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Joan Benoit Samuelson wins the women's division of Americas Marathon in Chicago Sunday while setting a new American record in the event at 2 hours, 21 minutes and 13 seconds.

Cardinals come back to take 2-0 advantage

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, baffled for eight innings by Charlie Leibrandt, solved the mystery in the ninth with four runs — three coming on Terry Pendleton's double — to defeat the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Sunday night for a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

After a travel day Monday, the best-of-seven Series moves 250 miles down Interstate 70 to St. Louis for Game 3 Tuesday night. Bret Saberhagen will pitch for

the Royals and Joaquin Andujar for the Cardinals.

Leibrandt had allowed only two hits and retired 13 batters in a row over the first eight innings. But he placed himself in trouble in the ninth when Willie McGee led off with a double.

The left-hander appeared to settle down by retiring the next two batters. But Jack Clark, swinging on a 3-0 count, singled to left to score McGee and cut the Royals' lead to 2-1.

ROYALS MANAGER Dick Howser then elected to stay with Leibrandt instead of using ace reliever Dan Quisenberry to pitch to Tito Landrum.

Howser's decision to stay with Leibrandt backfired when Landrum blooped a double down the right-field line, moving Clark to third. After Cesar Cedeno was walked intentionally, Howser still stayed with Leibrandt even though the left-hander was looking into the dugout, practically begging to come out.

Pendleton, a switch-hitter, drilled a double down the left-field line to score all three runners.

No team has recovered to win a World Series after dropping the first two games at home.

Ken Dayley, who relieved starter Danny Cox in the eighth inning, was credited with the victory and Jeff Lahti pitched the ninth for the save.

THE ROYALS outthit the Cardi-

nals 9-6 but managed only two runs, courtesy of RBI doubles in the fourth inning by George Brett and Frank White.

Landrum again proved an outstanding replacement for injured outfielder Vince Coleman. In Game 1 he played excellent defense while going 2-for-4 and scoring the go-ahead run. Sunday night he went 2-for-4 with a run scored.

Coleman, who suffered a leg

injury last Sunday at Busch Stadium when the tarpaulin ran over his leg, may play in Game 3.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Willie Wilson led off with a ground single to right and scored on Brett's double to the right-field corner.

White followed with a double to score Brett. White moved to third on an infield out but was stranded when Cox struck out Jim Sundberg and got Steve Balboni on a fly to center.

Sportsbriefs

NBA Hall of Fame games scheduled

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The fifth annual NBA Hall of Fame day in basketball's birthplace is set for Monday with a unique double-header.

The defending league champion Los Angeles Lakers face the Indiana Pacers in the feature game at 8 p.m. The preliminary game at 5 p.m. between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the touring Chinese national basketball team will be the first time an NBA team meets an Olympic team from another country.

The Cleveland/China game will be played by NBA rules. It will be videotaped for delayed broadcast in China.

A sellout crowd is expected at the Springfield Civic Center, which has a capacity of 8,800.

The Chinese team has been in the United States since late last month, participating in a training program coordinated by Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach. The visitors have been involved in workouts and scrimmages with some NBA teams and are scheduled to be guests of honor at two regular-season openers.

Edwards snaps drought with victory

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Danny Edwards snapped a two-year victory drought by dropping in a 15-foot birdie putt at the 17th hole Sunday, breaking a three-way tie and winning the \$300,000 Pensacola Open by one stroke.

Edwards was deadlocked with Gil Morgan and John Mahaffey at 14-under-par when he birdied the par-3, 194-yard 17th. Edwards two-putted from 10 feet away at 18 for par, securing his fifth PGA triumph and earning \$54,000 for the victory. The Edmond, Okla., native finished with a 67 and a four-round total of 15-under 269.

Morgan, who shot a 67, and Mahaffey, whose brilliant sand shot at 18 saved par and gave him a 66, tied for second at 270 while Mark McCumber's birdie at the final hole brought him to 13-under 271. Tony Sills, who had the best round of the day with a 64, tied Calvin Peete and Tim Simpson at 272, three strokes off the lead.

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The Chinese team has been in the United States since late last month, participating in a training program coordinated by Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach. The visitors have been involved in workouts and scrimmages with some NBA teams and are scheduled to be guests of honor at two regular-season openers.

Sports

Headliners out, Iowa still wins

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team won its sixth straight Big Ten game this season, but it captured the win without the play of two of its all-Americans.

The Hawkeyes defeated Michigan State, 6-0, Saturday for the second time this season. Iowa also beat Purdue, 1-0, Friday to increase its record to 6-1 in the conference and 14-2-1 overall.

Iowa entered the game against the Spartans without midfielder Deb Brickey and forward Mary Koboldt. Brickey, hampered by a pulled muscle in her leg, has only played 10 minutes of the last four games.

Koboldt had stitches in her shin after being hit by a stick in the Purdue game and couldn't

Field Hockey

play Saturday.

The Hawkeyes also lost forward RosAnna Salcido in the second half of the Michigan State game due to an injury.

WITH THREE STARTERS out of the game, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson went with a line-up she's never seen before, she said. "I told the team we didn't have to play pretty; the objective was to get the ball in the goal," she said.

That's exactly what the Hawkeyes did, scoring four goals in the first half and two more in the second half.

"I can't believe how well we played, everyone came through,"

Davidson said.

Marcia Pankratz scored first for the Hawkeyes with less than two minutes gone in the game. Salcido tallied the assist.

Salcido and Hope Whitcraft, working the right side of the field, combined to score Iowa's second goal. Salcido took a pass from Whitcraft and drove the ball downfield into the goal.

MICHELLE MURGATROYD knocked in Iowa's third goal of the half. Diane Loosbrock, who usually plays in the deep defense for Iowa, moved to left wing and tallied Iowa's fourth goal. The goal was also Loosbrock's first as a Hawkeye.

"I told Diane before the game her job was to score and she did," Davidson said.

In the second half, Deb Robertson and Liz Tchou, with an assist

by Robertson, scored goals for the Hawkeyes.

The Iowa coach said she was pleased with the combination of Salcido and Whitcraft on the right side in the Michigan State game. "They were a very strong combination."

The Hawkeyes survived late second-half pressure by Purdue to escape with a 1-0 win Friday.

Brickey entered the game in the second half and scored Iowa's only goal in the 10 minutes she played. The ball rebounded off the pads of the Boilermakers' goalie and Brickey knocked the ball past the goalie's left side into the net.

Iowa returns home this weekend for a rematch against Northwestern. The Hawkeyes lost last time they played Northwestern, 1-0 in double overtime.

Road trip fatal for Hawkeyes

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Playing on the road has proved fatal to the Iowa volleyball team all season, and this weekend was no exception as Iowa dropped two Big Ten matches, to Indiana 12-15, 15-3, 4-15, 15-3 and 15-7, and Ohio State 15-6, 15-2 and 16-14.

The two losses send Iowa to a 3-4 conference record, and 9-13 overall, making this weekend's matches against Minnesota and Wisconsin crucial.

"We've really had trouble playing on the road this year," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said, "but if we continue to play well at home, I think we still have a chance."

Momentum seemed to be the factor in Friday's match with Indiana. The teams split the first four games, and the score was 6-6

Volleyball

in the fifth game when Indiana pulled away for the win.

"We just couldn't maintain control of the match," Stewart said. "It seemed like we had the advantage in the early going, but they (Indiana) always came charging back."

CO-CAPTAIN LINDA Gensing had 21 kills and two service aces to lead Iowa in Friday's match, but the Hawkeyes' inability to block the ball proved to be the difference in the match.

"Karen Dunham did a good job setting for Indiana," Stewart said. "She took advantage of our bad timing throughout the

match."

"All in all, it was a pretty good match," Gensing said. "They just executed better than we did. That was the difference."

Unfortunately for Iowa, the match with Ohio State was no better, and the Hawkeyes were noticeably drained from their five set matches on Thursday and Friday, according to Stewart.

"The long weekend took its toll on us Saturday," Stewart said. "We couldn't get anything going the entire match."

"I didn't notice it in the early going," Gensing said, "but after a while, I could feel some effects from those two other matches. We just didn't have any energy left."

VICKIE WRIGHT led the Buckeye attack with 14 kills and Kris-

tie Neuman added 11, while Cheryl Zematits and Ellen Mullarkey added seven and six kills respectively in a losing effort for the Hawkeyes.

"They have an outstanding defensive team," Stewart said, "and Wright was able to power the ball through our blocks all day."

Stewart said Ohio State's facilities also played a part in her squad's loss on Saturday. "We've always had a tough time playing at Ohio State," Stewart said. "The lighting is extremely poor, and it frustrated our players throughout the match."

"I had a tough time picking up the ball," Gensing said. "The color of the walls and the bad lighting make it hard to play there."

Hawks sharp at Northwestern

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's tennis team continues to gain valuable momentum from its fall schedule that should provide a boost for the team in the spring.

The Hawkeyes finished second in the four-team Northwestern Invitational last weekend in Evanston, Ill. Iowa defeated Northwestern, 3-2, in the opening round, and then settled for second place after falling to Wisconsin, 3-2, in the championship match.

The tournament was played under a different format, with

Tennis

four singles matches and a doubles match played simultaneously.

Two weeks ago, Iowa turned in a sharp performance at Ames, sending two players to the finals in singles action (Mats Malmberg and Bryan Stokstad), and also claiming a doubles crown (Malmberg and Stokstad).

"I think we acquitted ourselves real well," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said.

Against Northwestern, in No. 1

singles, Northwestern's Marco Wen defeated Iowa's Malmberg, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

IN NO. 2 SINGLES Iowa's Rudy Foo dropped Northwestern's Matt Akman, 6-4, 6-0. The Hawkeyes also took No. 3 singles as Bill Seitz defeated Scott Bindley, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In No. 4 doubles Northwestern's Scott Robertson defeated Iowa's Scott Shafer, 6-2, 6-4.

Iowa clinched the match in doubles when Jim Burkeholder and Stokstad defeated Dan Christian and John Sullivan, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the title match, at No. 1

singles, Wisconsin's Tim Klein defeated Foo, 6-1, 6-2. At No. 2, Malmberg whipped Chuck Swaine, 6-3, 7-5 and at No. 3

singles, Wisconsin's Tim Madden defeated Stokstad, 7-6, 6-4. In the final singles match, Badger Eric Minton defeated Mike Henrich, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to clinch the win.

In doubles, Iowa's Seitz and Shafer defeated John Zerweck and John Restuccia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Houghton had praise for Seitz performance at the tournament as Seitz won a singles match and teamed with Shafer for a doubles win.

On The Line

Last week's On The Line contest wasn't nearly as exciting as Iowa's 12-10 thriller over Michigan.

In fact, Steve Miller won it in a breeze. Miller had the only perfect ballot last week and so is the hands down winner of the keg from The Copper Dollar. Congratulations, Steve.

It was a grim week for our staff prognosticators. But for DI Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport it couldn't get much grimmer. Rapoport suffered through a 4-6 record on the week and could be heard saying, "Army is now definitely No. 1 on my slime list, tied with Graphics Editor Jeffrey Sedam."

Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton posted a 7-3 mark on

the week and moves into a first-place tie with Rapoport on the season with a 45-15 record.

Staff Writer J.B. Glass fumbled his way to a 6-4 mark on the week and is now lurking near the top of the pack with a 44-16 record.

Check Tuesday's paper for this week's picks and your chance to be a winner.

Last weekend's results: Iowa 12, Michigan 10; Minnesota 22, Indiana 7; Illinois 30, Michigan State 17; Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 14; Ohio State 41, Purdue 27; Colorado 40, Iowa State 6; Yale 28, Columbia 12; Miami (Fla.) 27, Oklahoma 14; Notre Dame 24, Army 10; Baylor 20, Texas A&M 15, and Southern California 30, Stanford 6.

Scoreboard

Baseball Playoff Schedule

League Championship Series	
National League	
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	Cardinals win series, 4-2
Oct. 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1	
Oct. 10-Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2	
Oct. 12-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 13-St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 14-St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 16-St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 5	
American League	
Kansas City vs. Toronto	Royals win series, 4-3
Oct. 8-Toronto 6, Kansas City 1	
Oct. 9-Toronto 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings	
Oct. 11-Kansas City 5, Toronto 5	

Oct. 12-Toronto 3, Kansas City 1	
Oct. 13-Kansas City 2, Toronto 0	
Oct. 15-Kansas City 5, Toronto 3	
Oct. 16-Kansas City 6, Toronto 2	
World Series	
Best-of-Seven	
St. Louis vs. Kansas City	Cardinals lead series, 1-0
Oct. 19-St. Louis 3, Kansas City 1	
Oct. 20-St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1	
Oct. 22-Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.	
Oct. 23-Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.	
x-Oct. 24-Kansas City at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.	
x-Oct. 26-St. Louis at Kansas City, 7:25 p.m.	
x-Oct. 27-St. Louis at Kansas City 7:30 p.m.	
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NFL Standings

American Conference						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	5	2	0	.714	156	104
Miami	5	2	0	.714	186	146
New England	4	3	0	.571	124	129
Indianapolis	2	5	0	.286	118	159
Buffalo	1	6	0	.143	87	172
Central						
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	134	109
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	152	118
Cincinnati	2	5	0	.286	211	240
Houston	2	5	0	.286	119	155
West						
LA Raiders	5	2	0	.714	159	133
Denver	5	2	0	.714	179	141
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	174	162
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	141	151
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	169	187
National Conference						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	173	115
NY Giants	5	3	0	.607	160	119
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	102	104
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429	155	186
Washington	3	4	0	.429	100	151
Central						
Chicago	6	0	0	1.000	189	98
Minnesota	4	3	0	.571	158	118
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	128	159
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	137	140
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	150	219
West						
LA Rams	7	0	0	1.000	149	89

San Francisco	3	4	0	.429	176	140
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	150	186
Atlanta	1	6	0	.143	151	216
Sunday's Results						
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LA Raiders 21, Cleveland 20						
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Monday's Game						
Green Bay at Chicago, 8 p.m.						
Sunday, Oct. 27						
Atlanta at Dallas, noon						
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San Francisco at LA Rams, 3 p.m.						
Monday, Oct. 28						
San Diego at LA Raiders, 8 p.m.						

Sloppy win for UNI over Lacrosse Club

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Home turf wasn't enough to help the Iowa Lacrosse Club pull a win against Northern Illinois. The Hawkeyes fell to the Huskies, 13-8, Sunday.

"We did pretty good considering the conditions," Iowa's Steve Fairchild said. "A sloppy field (hurt us) because our speed is our strength and mud defeats our purpose."

The Huskies took control from the beginning and scored within the first five minutes of the game. The score stayed 1-0 only long enough for Iowa to take control and Chris Gibbs to tie up the score, 1-1.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS then took charge and started racking up points. The end of the first quarter left the score at 3-1 and by the end of the first half, the Huskies led Iowa, 9-1.

Iowa began to close the gap from the start of the third quarter taking control early when Iowa's Fairchild scored within the first minutes of the half, closing Iowa's deficit to 9-2.

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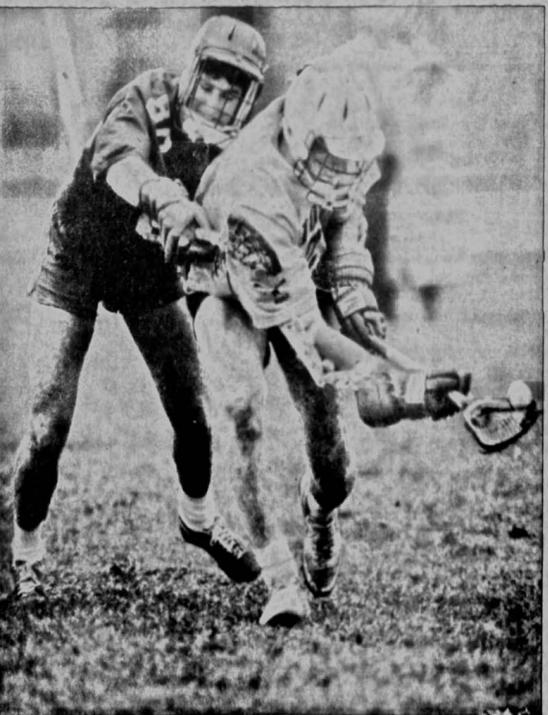
The Huskies slipped in a goal before the Hawkeyes regained control allowing Steve Brenner to score followed by another goal by Craig Smith, putting the score at 10-4 at the start of the fourth quarter.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS started scoring, but was interrupted by Hawkeye Joe Hynes making a goal. Another Huskie goal was followed by triple scoring from Iowa's Brenner, Geoff Hawkins and Fairchild. A last Huskie goal ended the game 13-8.

If the Hawkeyes would have played the first half like the second, a win would have been possible, according to Iowa's Brian May.

Teammate Rob Reed agreed, "We didn't play the game in the first half, the second half we did a lot better at running our plays."

The Lacrosse Club is still open for players. Anyone interested should contact Steve Fairchild at 351-4682.



Iowa lacrosse player Chris Gibbs, front, struggles with a player from Northern Illinois University for possession of the ball during the last quarter of a match played Sunday afternoon. Northern Illinois won the match 13-8.

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Sports

Team performance concerns Hassard

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross country team lost a close battle to Big Ten rival Illinois, 27-30, at Pinkbush Golf Course Saturday morning.

"It was a very close and disappointing loss," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I still think we need to run in a meet where all of our athletes perform well and I think that's something we're going to work on before we go to Big Ten's and districts."

The Hawkeyes were defeated by only the fifth team this season overall and second Big Ten team this year.

Illinois Coach Malcom Coomber believes it was a big win for an Illinois squad that has been underrated so far this season.

"This win means a lot," Coomber said.

"I guess coming into this meet everybody told me that Wisconsin would be favored in the Big Ten and then probably Illinois and then Northwestern and Iowa. We haven't run against Northwestern so running against Iowa and finishing ahead of them is a plus."

GOING INTO Saturday's meet the Hawkeyes were ranked 16th in the nation and Coomber feels that the Fighting Illini should receive some recognition before heading into the Big Ten Championships to be held Nov. 2 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"It should enable the girls to get some recognition. They have

Cross Country

not been ranked this year and there are teams in the top 20 that we know we can beat and there are a couple in there that we have beat," Coomber said. "Our one top class race was in the middle of September so we've been ignored since then."

Leslie Hawkins of Illinois won the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17:33 and was followed by teammate Kellie McNee, who finished 23rd at last year's NCAA Championships, and Iowa's Janeth Salazar.

Though it was cold and the course was very wet, Hawkins believes it didn't make a difference because she has run well in those conditions in the past.

"I'M USED TO the colder temperatures and since it stopped raining before the race it wasn't so bad after all," Hawkins said. "I think we had a good race and I think we are going to get better and better."

The rest of the scorers on the Iowa team after Salazar were Renee Doyle, Tricia Kiraly, Kristen Watters and Rachelle Roberts.

Both Illinois and Iowa will have to regroup for the Big Ten Championships as top runners from both squads were unable to perform Saturday because of injuries.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
Iowa's Janeth Salazar, right, leads Illinois' Leslie Hawkins (4) and Kelly McNee (8) and the rest of the field on the rain-soaked course during Saturday's meet won by Hawkins.

Iowa's expectations too high at Michigan

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team gave a dismal showing at the Central Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich. Saturday, finishing 13th in a field of 15 teams.

Eastern Michigan won the meet with Illinois and Illinois State taking second and third.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler had hoped to come away from the meet with a placing in the middle of the pack, but because of continuing injury problems the team fell far below those expectations.

WHEELER WAS disappointed with the performance, and said he had probably been too optimistic about this team earlier in the season.

"Coaches are so narrow minded, they only see things from their own perspective," Wheeler said. "I'm aware of that and I try to avoid it, but sometimes I can't. Coaches aren't dumb; they just tend to be too optimistic sometimes. We have talent, but it isn't (physically) sound."

The reason the runners aren't sound is the injury difficulties suffered by nearly every runner this season.

Sean Corrigan and Louis English missed Saturday's meet completely; Corrigan because of an upper thigh strain and English due to a series of muscle pulls in his abdomen and groin.

BILL THIESEN, John Dobbs

Cross Country

and Al Greene did run, but all three are recovering from injuries and are still below full strength.

In fact, Greene may have made his thigh injury worse during Saturday's race, according to Wheeler.

"I didn't realize it till we got into the race, but we shouldn't have run Al because he isn't healed," Wheeler said.

Thiesen was racing for the first time this season and Wheeler said the meet was treated as a trial run for him, giving him some exposure to competition before the Big Ten Championships, Nov. 2.

THE HAWKEYES had just three healthy athletes Saturday: Danny Waters and two freshmen, Chris Novak and Brian Nichols.

The one bright spot for Iowa was Waters' performance. He had finished first in each of the Hawkeyes' previous three meets, and although his time of 25:09 was not good enough to win Saturday's five-mile race, Wheeler was very impressed with the senior's effort.

"Danny Waters was just sensational," Wheeler said. "He finished fourth in a very, very competitive field."

Hawkeye win makes race for Rose Bowl berth clearer

Big Ten Roundup

(UPI) — Iowa has cleared a major hurdle toward its first undisputed Big Ten title in 27 years during the weekend but the top-ranked Hawkeyes still face some major obstacles down the road.

The Hawkeyes, thanks to a 29-yard field goal by Rob Houghtlin at the final gun, edged Michigan 12-10 in a nationally televised game on Saturday.

The win gave Iowa a 3-0 mark in the conference and a 6-0 slate overall, the lone Big Ten team with a perfect record.

But all Iowa can say right now is that it is tied with surprising Minnesota, which handled Indiana 22-7. The Golden Gophers are also 3-0 in the league.

OHIO STATE and Illinois stayed in the race. The Buckeyes, celebrating the return of Keith Byars, outlasted Purdue 41-27 while the Illini rebounded with a 30-17 victory over Michigan State. Both clubs are 2-1, tied with Michigan for third.

In the other Big Ten game, Northwestern ended a long drought at Wisconsin by beating the Badgers 17-14 on John Duvic's field goal at the buzzer.

Iowa is at Northwestern next Saturday and the Hawkeyes must play at Ohio State the following week. On Nov. 9, Illinois pays a visit and the Hawkeyes close the season hosting Minnesota.

AS EXPECTED, the Iowa-Michigan game was a close affair with defense dominating the contest. Iowa could not manage a touchdown but got four field goals from Houghtlin.

"Coming into the game, we were No. 2 in all those defensive categories headed by Michigan, so I knew we weren't that bad," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "The mark of a great team

is doing what it has to do to win."

Houghtlin's field goal left the Iowa crowd into a frenzy and it is the crowd that left a bad taste in the mouth of Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Iowa people should never criticize Wisconsin fans," said Schembechler, referring to Fry's criticism of the Wisconsin fans the week before.

FOR THE SECOND straight week, Purdue's Jim Everett posted big yardage numbers, throwing for 497 yards. But it wasn't enough as Byars gained 106 yards and Ohio State posted the victory. Ohio State forced five turnovers in the game.

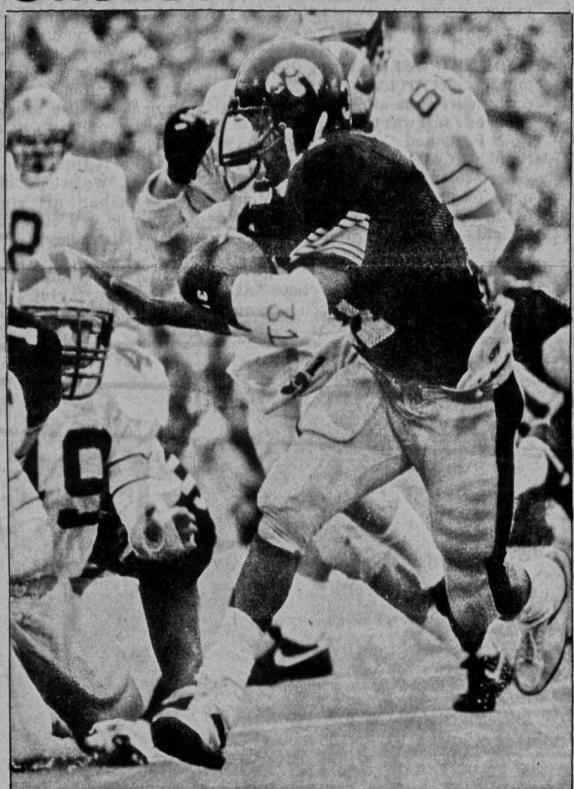
"We did things today we usually don't do," said Purdue Coach Leon Burnnett. "Turning the ball over is not like us."

Byars had been sidelined with a broken right foot earlier in the season but scored two touchdowns in the final 4:41.

"You saw the return of Keith Byars," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "Can you imagine any athlete — any athlete — who can be out six weeks and then perform the way he did today. He most certainly tied our team together."

ILLINOIS SPOTTED Michigan State the early lead and then exploded for its sixth straight victory over the Spartans. Jack Trudeau was 29 of 39 for 265 yards and one touchdown and Chris White set a Big Ten record with three field goals, increasing his career mark to 47.

Offense



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen
Iowa's Ronnie Harmon rushes through the left side of the offensive line against Michigan Saturday. Harmon gained 120 yards in 32 attempts and caught six passes for an additional 72 yards giving him 192 of the 422 total yards racked up by the Hawkeye offense.

yards. Third down and seven and Long again hits Flagg for an 11-yard gain and a first down at the Michigan 40.

IOWA CALLS timeout with 2:51 to play.

Harmon gains 13 on first down to the Michigan 27. Next play, Iowa penalized 10 yards for holding. First down and 20 Iowa from the Michigan 37.

Harmon gains three yards and the Wolverines are penalized 10 yards for defensive holding. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler disagreed. "That was unbelievable," he said. "I don't know where that (official) came from."

Iowa first and 10 from the Wolverine 27. Harmon loses a yard. Long hits fullback Fred Bush for six. Timeout Michigan at the 54 mark.

Fullback David Hudson gains six over left guard for a first down at Michigan's 16. Under a minute to play.

HARMON GAINS four yards. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry calls timeout with :02 left to play.

Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin trots on to the field for 29-yard attempt. Houghtlin has accounted for all nine of Iowa's points and is three for four on the day. The Iowa kicker had missed on his last attempt from 44 yards out.

Schembechler makes Houghtlin sweat a bit more by calling another timeout.

The attempt. Mark Vlasic holding. Houghtlin nails it.

Marathon

decision to chase Jones, the Australian said he was in a difficult position because the other runners, including Djama, settled in behind him.

"I ended up doing all the work," he said.

Although the weather was cool, both runners complained of a strong wind on the course.

BOENIT SAMUELSON said she had thought of breaking the world record and even dipping below 2:20 but changed her mind before the race.

"I went out for a run along the

lake front yesterday and I said there is no way," she said. "I'm going to have to change my race strategy completely."

Both Benoit Samuelson and Kristiansen were on record pace also, but the winner said she began to feel weak at the halfway point of the marathon.

"About 13 miles," she said, "I felt really weak. At that time, I thought 2:20 was definitely out of sight and I didn't know if I could hold on for a win."

Benoit Samuelson regrouped around the 20-mile mark, though, and steadily increased her lead

over Kristiansen. "I came very close to saying, 'OK, just hold on for second', and I was happy I was able to keep my bullhead and keep going."

THE 1984 OLYMPIC gold medalist, who is used to winning races all by herself, said Kristiansen applied the pressure this time.

"It was definitely my fastest marathon," she said. "I didn't feel as in control in this marathon as I had in other marathons."

Over 12,000 runners toed the

starting line at 8:45 a.m. in the Daley Plaza of downtown Chicago. The 26 mile, 385 yard course wound its way through many of the ethnic neighborhoods and along Lake Michigan before finishing in Lincoln Park on the north side.

For their winning efforts, Jones and Benoit Samuelson collected \$35,000 for first place, \$10,000 for a course record, and \$13,000 for finishing under 2:08 for men and 2:24 for women. They missed collecting \$50,000 for world records.

Michigan however, retaliated, marching the ball into the end zone in only eight plays.

The Wolverines started their pilgrimage downfield with a 60-yard kick off return by Jamie Morris, who led Michigan's rushing with 70 yards on 14 carries. With 7:55 left until halftime, quarterback Jim Harbaugh hit Gerald White to score the only touchdown of the day and take the lead, 6-3.

A successful point after by Mike Gillette put the Wolverines up, 7-3.

Hawkeyes

goal, putting a fairy-tale ending on a near-perfect day.

Michigan's defense, which has allowed only one touchdown in the 1985 season, put up a brick wall to keep its string intact. The Hawkeyes efforts to reach the goal line were totally devoid of success.

Houghtlin, a former walk-on, was Iowa's entire scoring offense, booting four field goals to tie Dave Holsclay's school record set in 1977 at Minnesota.

Prior to the game-winning field goal, Houghtlin fell short of a 44-yard attempt in to the wind with 7:38 remaining in the game,

breaking a string of 10 good kicks in a row. The Miami (Ohio) transfer did not let the miss intimidate his final try.

"IF YOU THINK about missing," he said, "you're going to miss it. ... I knew when I hit it, it was good."

In fact, Houghtlin didn't anticipate having to kick on the drive. "I really thought we were going to get a touchdown," he said. "Then at about 1:24 I started to get an itchy feeling we were going to kick."

The Iowa offense came close to scoring a touchdown several

times but got hit with a severe case of the hard knocks. In the Hawkeye's first drive of the second quarter Iowa moved the ball from the Iowa 36 to the Michigan 18 with under 10 minutes to play until the half.

On third down with 12 yards to go Long hit Scott Helverson deep in the end zone. The back judge ruled Helverson out of bounds. Instant replay showed Helverson with both feet in bounds.

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Bijou plans Von Stroheim tribute

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

WITH HIS MONOCLE and his megalomania, Erich Von Stroheim provided Hollywood with one of its first legendary figures. His monumental arrogance eventually cost him his directing career, but not before he completed a handful of silent film classics.

One movie he didn't complete, *Queen Kelly*, starts the Bijou's tribute to Von Stroheim tomorrow at 7 p.m., in a partially restored version that only now is receiving its first U.S. exposure. The Von Stroheim series, which coincides with the centennial of his birth, continues at 9 p.m. Tuesday with *Sunset Boulevard*, one of his final and finest acting roles. Then, over the next two months, the tribute concludes with three of his silent films.

Blind Husbands, showing Nov. 5, marked Von Stroheim's debut as a director in 1919. Already he'd gained notoriety — as an actor billed by studio advertisements as "The Man

You Love to Hate." Capitalizing on his Prussian heritage, he'd perfected the role of the ultimate hun. After World War I, however, he needed a new identity, and he hoped to find it as a director.

BLIND HUSBANDS established two patterns that Von Stroheim would follow for the next decade. By directing, starring, designing the sets and adapting the script from his own story "The Pinnacle," he found the kind of control that he later would be reluctant to relinquish. And by focusing on the erotic urges of an American woman in Europe, he found his central theme — sexual repression.

The *Devil's Pass Key*, now probably lost, and *Foolish Wives*, showing Dec. 3, completed his trilogy about adultery. *Foolish Wives* also indulged in excesses that enraged the sensibilities of Hollywood producers, while capturing the fancy of Hollywood publicists — who now insisted on spelling his name Von Stroheim.

According to one rumor that's persisted over the past 63 years, Von Stroheim's perfectionism extended

even to costuming soldiers in the correct military underwear. Many of the anecdotes about his extremism are probably apocryphal, but the lavish extravagance of the sets onscreen in *Foolish Wives* is undeniably real. The movie did cost nearly \$1 million, and the shooting schedule did take nearly a year — for 1922 the figures are astronomical.

SO WAS THE movie's original running time of almost two hours. His studio cut *Foolish Wives* by a third, though the Bijou will show a fully restored version. Von Stroheim's loss of artistic control had begun.

It accelerated with *Merry-Go-Round*, showing Dec. 2. Studio executive Irving Thalberg fired Von Stroheim from the project, and it was completed by another director who followed Von Stroheim's script. For his next project, Von Stroheim heeded these warnings not at all.

Greed set standards for overindulgence that Hollywood may never surpass. Von Stroheim shot a film that would have lasted at least seven hours; at the studio's request, he cut it, but

only by half; two cuts later, *Greed* was released to the public at 100 minutes. What survives of *Greed*, in various versions at various lengths, is arguably some of cinema's finest footage.

IT IS ALSO among the most perverse. Von Stroheim's method of eliciting realistic performances was to take his cast into Death Valley and make them sweat like swine. Whatever it proves of Von Stroheim's genius, *Greed* also attests to his madness.

But Von Stroheim wasn't finished as a director — not yet, anyway. After two more movies that gave studio executives the usual fits — the sex scenes, for instance, could never pass the censor — he at last met his match. Gloria Swanson would later reunite with Von Stroheim as costars in 1950's *Sunset Boulevard*, thereby lending an eerie symmetry to the career of "The Man You Love to Hate." But first, in 1928, they collaborated upon the project that finally would evict him from the director's chair — the incomplete, now partially restored, and undeniably bizarre *Queen Kelly*.

Patients, staff enjoy Project Art

By Jill Lauritzen
Special to the Daily Iowan

HANCHER AUDITORIUM and the Art Building aren't the only places people can see dance, crafts, musical performances and art exhibits: UI Hospitals and Clinics also offers these things.

This combined package of entertainment and arts, working in association with the hospital, is called Project Art. The program, directed by Joyce Summerwill and Assistant Coordinator Renee Kurimski, began in 1978.

"The goals of Project Art are to complement other ongoing performances that are designed to enhance human services," Kurimski said. "It's primarily for patients, but it's also for staff members and anyone who wants to take advantage of it."

The program offers four different aspects each month: visual art displays, performing arts, an "Art Cart" and art supplies and instruction.

EXAMPLES OF THE visual art displays are the doll collection and the miniature furniture showcase that were previously featured in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospital. Visitors to the hospital often stop to gaze at the crafts Project Art dis-

plays there.

"We display our three-dimensional works in the Main Lobby, the two-dimensional pieces in the Boyd Tower's East/West Lobbies and quilts in the Carver Pavilion Links," Kurimski said. "We like to promote Iowa artists. We don't go beyond the state too much. A lot of the stuff is from the faculty and other artists who have exhibited before in and around the state."

Most of the art displayed is for sale and prospective buyers are urged to call Project Art for more information.

Performing arts are a large part of Project Art. "We bring performers from everything — music, dance, puppetry and mime — to the hospital," said Kurimski.

FOR TWO WEEKS during the summer, Project Art has a Folk Fest with performers from all over Iowa. This summer's fest was the second annual Folk Fest, and the event will continue next year.

Performances are usually at 12:15 p.m., or at 7:30 p.m., in the Main Lobby. There will be a performance tonight at 7:30 of the Sweet Adelines, a ladies' group singing classic "barbershop" harmony.

Future performances include folk singer Carol Montag, at 7:30 p.m. on

Oct. 21; a Nov. 6 appearance by Tim McKeighan singing the blues and playing acoustic guitar; and the Lincoln Ensemble of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, directed by Janet Barrett, from Lincoln Elementary School on Nov. 12.

"WE TRY TO have one performance per week at least, but in December we have daily performances since it's getting closer to the holidays," Kurimski said. "Everyone is invited to view the arts and see the performances and they're all free to the public."

The third aspect of Project Art is the Art Cart. This involves volunteers wheeling a cart of art prints around to the patients' rooms so they can choose a picture for their walls. The carts make their rounds daily, and patients can have the picture changed as often as they like.

Project Art also provides patients with art supplies — paints, drawing materials and calligraphy pens. "We avoid the really crafty stuff," said Kurimski. "We even have a part-time staff member, art student Janet Beard, who will offer instruction to the patients if they want it."

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ANTIQUE matching bed and dresser; desk for sale. 354-4708.

FACTORY DIRECT MATRESS, box springs, innerspring or foam all standard sizes, custom sizes, also. FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2055, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

DOUBLE mattress, extra firm, Sears, two years old. \$50. 338-4687.

FOR SALE: Single (\$15) and double (\$30) bed. Call 351-0462.

ON BID until noon, October 26: 42"x60" wooden table with two extensions, excellent condition. \$6495/offer. 351-6975, 354-8124.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, 68,000 miles, station wagon, 6-cylinders, automatic. New brakes, exhaust, tires and battery. 1200. 354-0494.

1974 GRAND PRIX, under 70,000 miles, good shape. 337-4574 evenings.

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1978 DODGE Aspen, 4-door, A/C, PS, PB, new tires, good condition. \$550. 337-6130.

1978 BUICK Skyhawk, 2-door, V-6, \$800, best offer. 338-0811 after 5:30pm.

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Arts/entertainment



Harriet Doerr

Doerr to read from first novel tonight

By Patricia Foster
Special to the Daily Iowan

WHEN I ASK MYSELF why I read novels, a chorus of voices clamors for attention. Certainly, I read at times for solace, for the simple acknowledgment that I am not alone with my own version of distress. Then, of course, I read for the hope of clarification, for isn't it the task of the novelist (through character and situation) to illuminate confusion and define alternatives? And yes, I read, also, for style, for language — I want to be pampered, I want the pure pleasure of seeing how one writer can pull me into a narrative and keep me engrossed. And finally, I read for revelation, for those small glimpses into a character's psyche that show me a fresh perspective on human nature.

Although Harriet Doerr's first novel, *Stones For Ibarra* is not a drama of revelation, it is a fateful tale, quietly tragic, written with such imaginative style, and a language so carefully crafted, I became immersed in its fictional dream. It is a subtle study of the private reconciliations of two Americans set against the backdrop of rural Mexico.

THESE TWO HOPEFUL Americans, Richard and Sara Everton, attempt to "patch the present onto the past" when they reopen the Ibarra copper mine in Mexico, a mine Richard's grandfather abandoned fifty years before, during the Revolution of 1910. Though optimism and the desire for a new life define the leading characters in *Stones For Ibarra*, ironically, it is just such beliefs that are challenged. Soon after arriving in Mexico, Richard is diagnosed with a fatal blood disease and given, at best, six years to live. The novel becomes a quiet odyssey of surrender to this fate as Richard and Sara gradually move closer to the villager's view of the world:

"Believing as they did in a relentless providence, the people of Ibarra, daily and without surprise, met their individual dooms."

The story of Richard and Sara is deftly woven between exotic

tales of Ibarra's inhabitants — stories that become small contained units linked to the larger story by the progress of time, for it is this element of time that carries the reader closer to Richard's death.

YET, IT IS essentially Sara's story, for it is Sara who learns about loss. In the chapter titled, "Parts of Speech," she strips away her illusion of protection of the future after having indulged in a wonderful fantasy of the past:

"Standing here at noon on the long covered porch, with her lists of double negatives and dependent clauses, she relinquished her right to have her way. None of it would happen as she has willed it. The magic pill would not be found. Richard would not recover."

Doerr's writing has neither the starkness of style, nor the self-conscious wit that seems to be fashionable in many modern novels; hers is a poetic, sensual world where observation is keen and the outside world serves as both a mirror and a window to the inner world.

Like her fictional characters, Doerr, a native Californian, lived with her husband in Mexico for 15 years. Yet "this is not an autobiographical novel and it is not about one place, though I have seen mining towns like Ibarra," she said in an interview.

SEVERAL YEARS after becoming a widow, Doerr entered Stanford University to complete her bachelors degree, and then to do graduate work in fiction. After publishing *Stones For Ibarra*, she entered the literary spotlight, yet she has expressed concern that too much attention is being paid to her age rather than to her novel. She says of her age — 73 years — "I don't necessarily feel wiser now. I don't think you ever get wiser. But maybe your insights become deeper. As you grow older, you do accumulate an awful lot of ideas and have a lot more to fish out of the pool."

Doerr, who will read from her work in Van Allen Lecture Room 2 at 8 tonight, received wide acclaim for this first published novel.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Story of a Love Affair (1950). This first film by Michelangelo Antonioni involves a wealthy man, a wife with a mysterious past, a private investigator and a crime of passion — all in the inimitable Antonioni style. In Italian. At 7 p.m.

• **Allan Boesak: Choosing Justice** (1984) & **Six Days in Soweto** (1978). Two South African documentaries on the roots of the anti-apartheid movement: The former centers on Boesak, his election as the head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and its fight against racism, the latter documents the 1976 events that led to racial rioting. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The voices of

Carol Burnett, Henry Winkler and Carrie Fisher highlight "Happily Ever After," an animated episode of "Wonderworks" directed by Bill Melendez of "Peanuts" fame. Then, Stephanie Zimbalist plays a lawyer who goes outside the legal boundaries to spring her lover/client (Alec Baldwin) in "Love on the Run" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

Music

Jocelyn Carmichael of the UI School of Music and pianist D. Martin Jenni will perform in recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• Sweet Adelines will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals as part of the Project Art program.

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