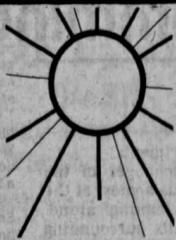


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Weather

Let there be sun... all weekend. Temperatures today will be in the mid-60s, with Saturday even warmer.



It's time!

Effective 2 a.m. Sunday, Standard Time returns. Set your clock back one hour and catch some extra zzzzz zzz zz.



Royal victory

The Royals win in game five of the World Series, narrows the Cardinals' lead to one game. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 25, 1985

Mayberry takes the stand

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Accused murderer James L. Mayberry admitted Thursday he told officials conflicting stories during their investigation, but blamed it on being nervous at the time.

Mayberry, 24, is accused of fatally stabbing Julia Wise July 2 in her Hilltop Trailer home, and took the stand as the last defense witness in his first-degree murder trial. He faces a mandatory life sentence if convicted.

"I didn't want to admit I had ever been in the trailer where someone was killed," Mayberry told the ten-woman, two-man Johnson County jury.

Mayberry admitted Thursday to giving police incomplete information on separate occasions during the investigation which led to his arrest July 10. He was first asked by an Iowa City police detective July 4, the

day the body was found, whether he'd met Wise. He said he met her July 2 and had only asked her for a glass of water.

BUT WHEN questioned July 6 at the Iowa City Police Department, he told Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation Special Agent Kenneth Sandy and Iowa City police Det. Tom Widmer he went into her mobile home to fix her television set. At that time, he said he was there only 10 minutes and denied having gone further into the trailer.

During a third interview July 10 with DCI Special Agent Richard Benson and Det. Gerald Knock, he admitted moving throughout the trailer for at least 45 minutes and having some sexual contact with Wise.

Mayberry told State Prosecutor J. Patrick White he had given investigators "not the whole truth" before his interview and arrest July 10.

MAYBERRY EXPLAINED he didn't admit going into the trailer because he didn't want his wife to find out he was there. He also said he didn't want his parents to find out he was suspected of murder because they are suffering from health problems.

He accused the officials who interviewed him as being confrontive and of making him nervous when they said they accused him of the murder.

Sandy "understood I had had an affair with another woman," Mayberry said. "He said he would make some sort of deal if I admitted" to having an affair with Wise. Mayberry said the interviewers offered to lessen the prospective charge to second-degree murder or manslaughter if he admitted to killing Wise.

NEITHER OF THE interviews were taped and officials denied during pre-trial testimony ever offering to make a deal.

See Mayberry, Page 5A

Peace offer proposed by Reagan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, calling for a "fresh start" with the Soviet Union, proposed a joint peace process Thursday to get communist troops out of five world trouble spots where internal conflicts threaten to spread.

But while Reagan was critical of Soviet behavior around the globe in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the president also praised the Kremlin's recent arms reduction proposal as having "seeds which we should nurture."

Outlining the American stand at his summit next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan shifted the emphasis in the talks from arms control to joint American-Soviet actions to end wars in Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Nicaragua.

"All of these conflicts... are the consequence of an ideology imposed from without, dividing nations and creating regimes that are, almost from the day they take power, at war with their own people," he said. "And in each case, Marxism-Leninism's war with the people becomes war with their neighbors."

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Eduard Shevardnadze also addressed the United Nations, agreeing that regional conflicts needed attention by the superpowers. But he lashed out at "colonialism" without mentioning the United States by name, and pointed to Vietnam and Nicaragua.

After the speeches, Reagan



Ronald Reagan

met for 30 minutes with Shevardnadze and the two apparently agreed that the question of regional conflicts would be on the summit agenda.

Asked if there were positive aspects of Reagan's regional peace plan, Shevardnadze said: "If there were no positive seeds we would not have met at all."

Secretary of State George Shultz said only that the meeting was a "worthwhile and constructive" session. He did not rule out the possibility he would make a trip to Moscow to further refine the summit agenda with Shevardnadze.

Reagan also met with leaders of five of America's key allies — Britain, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada. Secretary of State George Shultz said they

See Reagan, Page 5A

Duarte's daughter returned by rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist rebels Thursday freed the kidnapped daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte from 44 days in captivity and the first of 23 abducted mayors in a swap for 118 of their jailed comrades.

Released along with Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35, was Ana Cecilia Villeda, 23. Both women were dragged from a car in front of a private university in San Salvador by leftist guerrillas Sept. 10.

The women were driven to the nearby town of Santa Cruz Michapa, then flown by helicopter to the capital for a reunion with their families, including the president and Duarte Duran's three children, Culture Minister Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said.

Duarte, beaming as he hugged both women, told reporters he felt "great joy" at their release. He made no further comments, but the two women waved to the crowd before being whisked off to their homes.

The agreement between the government and the rebels called for the release of the two women, 23 kidnapped mayors and "several" municipal officials in exchange for the evacuation of 96 wounded guerrillas and freedom for 22 political prisoners.

DUARTE DURAN and her friend were turned over to Roman Catholic Church officials in Tenancingo, about 18 miles northeast of San Salvador, at about 10 a.m., Rey Prendes said. When the 22 political prisoners arrived, the women were taken to Santa Cruz and then flown out.

Of the 22 political prisoners, three said they would leave the



Ines Duarte Duran

country and 18 went to Tenancingo to reincorporate themselves into the rebel ranks. Plans were unknown for one other prisoner who had been granted amnesty earlier.

"We will stay in our country because our people need us," said Salvador Castro Olivares, one of the freed inmates who returned to the rebels.

Rey Prendes said nine of the 23 kidnapped mayors were freed in Chalatenango, 30 miles north of the capital. The rest of the mayors were to be taken to four different cities in the eastern part of the country and turned over to the Red Cross late Thursday.

The 96 wounded are being gathered from their makeshift hospitals in the mountains to seven different points and were to be turned over to the Interna-

See Reunion, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Spray and wash

Mike Huber, a sophomore business major from Iowa City, takes advantage of the warm weather to wash his car at the First Avenue Car Wash Thursday. Sunny skies and balmy temperatures are expected to remain in Iowa through the weekend.

Students First win off-campus

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Students First party picked up where it left off last spring, narrowly capturing the two contested seats in Thursday's off-campus special election.

In last spring's senate election, the slate won every contested seat. Following Thursday's election, Students First controls 25 of the 31 seats in the senate.

Scott Roeder and Chuck Current were elected in Thursday's election, receiving 181 and 180 votes respectively.

Tricia Johnston and Sharon Sims, who each ran on the newly-formed Movement slate, received 162 and 158 votes. Judi Cobb, an independent candidate, received 39 votes. A total of 360 ballots were cast.

"This is not a fluke," Roeder said, following the announcement of the election results. "The victory today is a manifestation of the students' approval of the

work being done in the current senate."

"**I'M EXCITED TO** assume my new position and will do my best to represent my constituency," he added. "I favor keeping the issues 'student-specific,' reflecting the ideals of the Students First party."

"I felt we had a good chance" going into the election, he said. "We were organized. We went out and got the job done."

Mike Ketchmark, Students First campaign manager, said he was happy to see his party do well in a special off-campus election.

"The Students First party ran its campaign on the accomplishments of our various projects," he said. "We made a promise last fall and we fulfilled it. The promise we made was to bring the senate back to the students where it belongs, and this is the only reason why we won this special election."

FOLLOWING THE election,

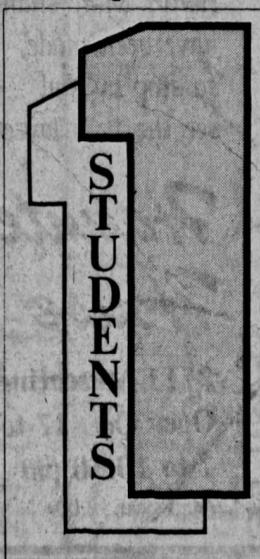
Johnston said, "We were, of course, disappointed with the results."

Sims said there are a lot of reasons why Students First may have won. "Probably name recognition from the last election had something to do with it. Also, they were able to spend more money on it than we were," she said.

Sims and Johnston said their campaign relied on flyer handouts for publicity. Students First, in addition to dispensing flyers, took out a display advertisement in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Iowan*.

Students First representatives promise the party will be back in force for the senate elections in the spring, while Movement members say there will be a party representing their views but it may have a different name.

"We're going to be back in March," Ketchmark said. "And we're going to be back stronger than ever."



Thursday October 24 8 p.m.
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Briefly

United Press International

Two hijackers to aid probe

GENOA, Italy — At least two of the four Palestinians who hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro have said they want to turn state's evidence, the Italian news agency ANSA said Thursday.

The men, identified as Ali Ahmed Abdallah and Magied Molki, told magistrates in the ship's home port of Genoa they mean to "repent" and cooperate fully in the probe of the hijacking and killing of crippled American passenger Leon Klinghoffer, ANSA said, citing judicial sources. Under Italian law, people charged with terrorist crimes may receive reduced prison sentences in exchange for renouncing political violence and testifying on behalf of the state.

Mideast leaders hold talks

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak met in Amman Thursday with Jordan's King Hussein and indicated Egypt and Jordan were anxious to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

It was the first meeting between the two moderate Arab leaders since the hijacking of the Italian ship Achille Lauro by four Palestinians which dealt a blow to peace efforts in the Middle East. In Amman, a Jordanian spokesman said the discussions covered "developments in the Middle East and drew an evaluation of the recent events that took place in the last few months and their impact on the political initiative for the benefit of the Palestinian problem."

House works on defense bill

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee stripped all money for chemical weapons out of a \$292.6 billion defense spending bill Thursday but kept intact the threat to resume building the weapons.

The 26-24 vote cut \$163.5 million in money to prepare facilities for production of a new generation of chemical weapons for the first time since a 1969 unilateral U.S. moratorium on the weapons. The panel earlier rejected a move to cut spending in 1986 for Star Wars anti-missile research from \$2.5 billion to \$2.1 billion.

Two die in helicopter crash

CAMERON, La. — A helicopter crashed into an offshore drilling rig and was destroyed by fire Thursday, killing two men and injuring seven others.

The helicopter slammed into a platform owned by the Samedan Oil Co. about 70 miles south of the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico. Steve Rossiter, an emergency worker for Holston's Ambulance Service in Lake Charles, said the helicopter was in at least two pieces, hanging over the landing level of the offshore platform. Coast Guard spokeswoman Stacey Jaudon in New Orleans said severe thunderstorms passed through the area all day, but it was not known if bad weather was a factor in the 10 a.m. accident.

Lost whale moves seaward

RIO VISTA, Calif. — A rare 45-ton humpback whale, lost in a remote Sacramento River inlet for almost a week, headed seaward Thursday and away from the hollow clanking noise made by 26 rescue workers.

As marine biologists and volunteers pounded partly submerged 8-foot-long metal pipes with metal mallets, a hollow clanking sound echoed across narrow Shag Slough and scared the huge mammal downstream. Scientists estimated the whale would take several days to reach the ocean, 60 miles away, if he stayed on course. The biologists said they were prepared to try alternatives, including the use of small explosives, if the whale tried to return to the shallow dead-end inlet.

Quoted...

Not only is the care given by nurse specialists at least as good as that of physicians, it is less costly.

—Ada Jacox, a professor of nursing at the University of Maryland, who spoke at Old Capital Thursday on the need to provide health care at reasonable costs. See story, page 3A.

Man survives swimming accident

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A Chicago man was listed in good condition in the intensive care unit of Mercy Hospital Thursday after he nearly drowned in a swimming pool Wednesday evening at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

Jamalud Uqdah, 39, was found unconscious at the bottom of the pool by several guests at about 9:30 p.m., according to Johnson County Ambulance officials, who responded to the call along with the Iowa City

Police

police and fire departments.

Craig Woodman, manager of the lodge, said Uqdah was a guest at the motel and was swimming alone. Woodman said details surrounding the incident were "pretty vague."

Burglary report: An employee of The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday an unknown amount of cash and musical instruments were stolen following a break-in Wednesday morning. Police reports indicate entry was

gained through a second floor window. The instruments belonged to a band performing at the establishment.

Burglary reports: A woman in the 600 block of Bowery Street told Iowa City police Wednesday her home had been entered, but nothing was taken. Entry was gained through a third floor window.

Early Thursday morning, a woman living of Shady Glen Court reported an attempted break-in at her home.

The incidents are not believed to be related.

Theft report: Employees of The Coloring Book, located in The Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday evening three Monopoly games were stolen from the store.

Metrobriefs

Deadline for city council voter registration today

The deadline to register to vote or to make a change of address in time for the Nov. 5 city elections is today at 5 p.m.

Voters who have registered and voted in elections within the last four years and have remained at the address listed on their voter registration card do not need to register again.

People who have not previously registered must register in person at the Elections Office or the Auditor's Office in the Johnson County Courthouse. Registration hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voters may also register with any city clerk or mobile registrar.

For additional information regarding elections and voter registration, visit or call the auditor's office.

Library festival booked at the Union this weekend

Such topics as homosexuality, drugs and alcoholism will be discussed Saturday by the featured speaker at the annual UI School of Library and Information Science festival entitled "Books for Young People."

Author Lois Duncan, who has written more than 30 books for teenagers and children, will discuss the "Changing Taboos in Children's and Young Adult Literature" at the 17th annual festival to be held in the Union ballroom.

Other speakers include Gordon Cantor, a UI professor in child development, and Dorothy Broderick, managing editor of Voice of Youth Advocates.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the registration center on the second floor of the Union. The fee of \$26.50 includes a luncheon.

For more information, contact the UI Center of Conferences and Institutes at 353-5505.

Industry week ends today

The Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a breakfast this morning at the Highlander Inn for area manufacturers to celebrate Industry Recognition Week.

The breakfast culminates a week intended to honor the past 30 years of industrial growth in Iowa City. Companies with national distribution such as Procter & Gamble, H.P. Smith and Thomas and Betts have grown in the size of their local facilities and number of employees since locating here.

Postscripts

Friday Events

UI College of Medicine presents an Emory Warner Memorial Symposium on Blood Coagulation from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Medical Alumni Auditorium at UI Hospitals.

Peace Corps '85, proclaimed by Governor Terry Branstad in recognition of the Peace Corps and of Iowa's outstanding contribution to it, will feature a press conference with Loret Ruppe at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

"Nursing Issues in the Decade Ahead" will be the topic of a lecture by Ada K. Jacox, Ida Beam Visiting Professor and former UI nursing faculty member, at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing.

Political Science Club will have Friday Afternoon Club from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honor's House.

The African Association will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

"A Theological Response to Modernity" will

be discussed by Donald Bloesch, University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, at 7 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St.

Central America Week will feature the film "Guazapa: Face of War in El Salvador" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Poetry Reading, by Australian Poet, Les Murray at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Mary Em Kim, associate professor of art from Augustana College, will lecture on "Durer and Dancing: The Brantle and the Gimple-Gamble." The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Art Building Room E109.

Saturday Events

Central America Week will feature a series of workshops to develop projects for action on Central America from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union.

Malaysian Student Society will hold a gen-

eral meeting at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Central America Week will feature a party and raffle for medical aid at 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Sunday Events

Lutheran Campus Center will have worship at 10 a.m. in Old Brick, on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

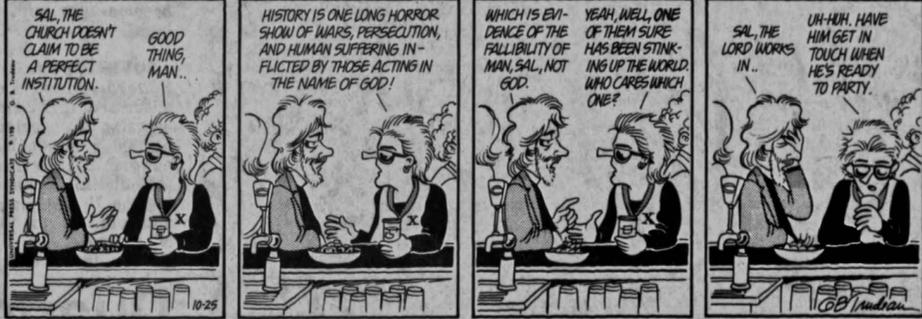
Bike Trip to West Branch for lunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call Bev Full if interested at 337-4557.

I.O.W.A. (Individual Options With Alcohol) presents The Superstar Challenge, including a 5K Green Bean Classic Run, sit-up, push-up, flexibility, and Frisbee competition at noon in the Union Field.

Women's Caucus will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on the Union Wheelroom.

Folk Dancing, sponsored by Hillel, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Corrections

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.

Whom to call

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Univ
Spe
RN
By Ea
Staff Writer

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By Mariane
Staff Writer

Nicaraguan great strides gain equality movement m the back burr fight to stop their homela from the Ni who visited c "We would time to res women's mov not have the time) in disc are other w said Aida Oli sponsored by groups. Oliver also guan Preside decision last state of emer try. "We have ta protect our Oliver, notin Sandinista go been in pov compared to 4 that preceded SHE ADDE emergency, v wide range needed to p guan econom backed rebel "For us, the factory is diff said Oliver. "I it is the only f Oliver bla administrati "aggression"

University

Speaker promotes RNs in primary care

By Ed Johnston III
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, nurses can perform as adequately as doctors in many areas of "primary" health care, according to a nursing official who spoke in the Old Capitol Thursday.

"The extraordinary control that physicians have exercised over health policy has benefited physicians greatly and has had some positive effects on health care," said Ada Jacox, a professor of nursing at the University of Maryland. "But it has had serious negative consequences for consumer choice, for other health professionals and for the cost of health care."

"Not only is the care given by nurse specialists at least as good as that of physicians, it is less costly," said Jacox, who devoted most of her lecture to explaining strategies for providing health care at acceptable costs to an audience that included about a dozen state lawmakers.

Jacox stressed that it is not only the cost factor that makes nurse practitioners an attractive provider of health care, but also the trust most patients put in their nurses.

"STUDY AFTER study has shown that patients and physicians who work with nurse midwives, nurse practitioners ... accept them as competent providers of primary care," she said.

For example, Jacox said nurse practitioners are more diligent than doctors in recording patient problems, completing physical examinations and giving emotional support to patients.

Calling for an examination of

existing health care policies, Jacox alleged many lawmakers do not understand how health care systems operate and the excessive dominance of physicians in current policymaking.

"We must keep experimenting with ways to encourage coordinating efforts in analyzing problems in health services and health manpower, and in developing resolutions that will balance quality of care with cost effectiveness," explained Jacox.

"The present system is necessarily complex and pluralistic; it also is unnecessarily inefficient and costly," she added. "We need more facts about how our system operates. The information then needs to be clearly communicated to legislators and other policy makers and to consumers."

REP. KAY CHAPMAN, D-Cedar Rapids, agreed with Jacox, pointing out that financial difficulties have negatively affected the health care many Iowans receive and has caused many rural hospitals around the state to lose patients.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said many of these rural hospitals are "pointing their fingers" at UI Hospitals because it has maintained its patient admissions rates.

Doderer explained that these and other financial problems confronting health care in the state of Iowa require a "constant re-evaluation" of policies.

"I agree with her, that the role of nurses needs to be studied some more. We need to re-evaluate the potential for nurses to reduce health care costs," said Doderer.

Nicaraguan official rejects U.S. policy

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Nicaraguan women have made great strides in their battle to gain equality with men, but this movement must now be put on the back burner while both sexes fight to stop U.S. aggression in their homeland, said an official from the Nicaraguan Embassy who visited campus Thursday.

"We would like to have the time to resolve more in the women's movement, but we cannot have the women (spending time) in discussion while there are other women being killed," said Aida Oliver, whose visit was sponsored by a host of UI student groups.

Oliver also defended Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's decision last week to decree a state of emergency in the country.

"We have taken this measure to protect our revolution," said Oliver, noting that Nicaragua's Sandinista government has only been in power for six years, compared to 40-year dictatorship that preceded it.

SHE ADDED THAT the state of emergency, which prohibits a wide range of civil rights, is needed to protect the Nicaraguan economy from American-backed rebel Contras.

"For us, the destroying of one factory is different than for you," said Oliver. "It is not one factory, it is the only factory."

Oliver blamed the Reagan administration's policies of "aggression" as being responsi-

ble for the terrorist activities of the Contras that have killed thousands of civilians.

The Contras would "go down if it was not for the CIA," said Oliver. "They have no social values, they are just fighting for money. They want free alcohol (and) free cigarettes from the United States. They want all the things they were accustomed to" before the Sandinistas came to power.

POINTING OUT many contradictions and attitudes of the U.S. government, Oliver said, "The administration says that Nicaragua is a threat to the U.S. But Nicaragua is the size of Iowa, how can we be a threat?"

She also criticized the United States for not recognizing the World Court's jurisdiction in a case involving the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

"We are showing evidence to prove the damage the CIA and U.S. aggression have done to Nicaragua," said Oliver. "Why hasn't the U.S. presented evidence to the International World Court?"

Suzanne Janssen, coordinator of Oliver's UI visit, emphasized this point.

"The important thing to remember about the World Court is when Iran refused the ruling of the World Court in respect to the hostage crisis, the U.S. called Iran an outlaw nation," said Janssen. "However, now it is the U.S. who will not accept the World Court decision. We are obviously an outlaw nation too."

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6:00-Israeli action committee, an organizational meeting. Refreshments provided.

7:30-8:30-Israeli folk dancing. Teaching (7:30). Dancing (8:00).

MONDAY

6:00-7:00-Hebrew Class

TUESDAY

8:00-Moshebar Israeli Consul in Chicago. Will talk about the Middle East today in the Michigan Room, IMU. A reception at Hillel will follow.

WEDNESDAY

8:00-10:00-Wednesday night cafe (WNC) featuring special coffees and cakes.

8:30-A musical evening with Canzona Comerata Recorder Ensemble.

THURSDAY

6:00-7:00-Hebrew Class

7:00-8:00-Yiddish

FRIDAY

7:30-Services at the Synagogue featuring the Congregational Choir.

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World

State of emergency to end for some S. African areas

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police sealed off downtown Cape Town Thursday as mixed-race rioters swarmed through the white area overturning vehicles and hurling stones. Nine people died in 24 hours of racial violence nationwide.

The latest anti-apartheid rioting came as President Pieter Botha announced he would lift the state of emergency in six of 36 administrative districts and police reported that white vigilantes were roaming segregated suburbs around Cape Town and taking pot shots at non-whites.

Two black men were shot and killed by police Thursday for throwing "stones and petrol bombs" at police vehicles in the squalid Crossroads squatter camp 6 miles from Cape Town, police said.

In a mixed-race, or "colored," township near Cape Town, police said at least five people were killed by officers in vicious street battles late Wednesday night in which rioters shot at a police armored car and threw hand grenades.

In the Lingehele township about 400 miles to the east, police found a black man burned to death under blazing car tires. The attack mirrored previous killings by black radicals of other blacks seen as stooges of the white government.

THE CAPE TOWN riot was touched off when police in hovering helicopters ordered crowds of mixed-race demonstrators to disperse. When they refused, police blasted the demonstrators with water cannon, covering them with purple dye and setting off a stampede through Cape Town's exclusive Golden Acre shopping mall.

Police then charged the crowd, swinging whips at those who fell.

The rampaging youths swarmed through the streets, overturning two delivery trucks and pelting pursuing policemen with tomatoes and paving stones.

Police armed with shotguns, specially-made machine guns that fire rubber bullets, clubs, whips and tear gas sealed off the downtown area, manning roadblocks and intersections.

In segregated suburbs near Cape Town, white vigilantes roamed the streets and shot at mixed race people walking along the road. At least one man, 23-year-old Paul Vidulich was killed and another, Carl Daniels, was wounded by a shotgun blast from a passing car driven by white civilians.

POLICE ISSUED a warning to vigilantes that they faced serious repercussions if they "take the law into their own hands".

In Pretoria, Botha announced the state of emergency he declared July 21, giving police sweeping powers of arrest and seizure, would be lifted in six of the 36 areas.

Botha invoked emergency rule in an effort to end year-long race riots against apartheid, the white-minority government's policy of racial segregation which denies rights to blacks. More than 780 people — nearly all of them blacks — have died since September 1984, when a new constitution took effect excluding blacks from power.

Botha said civil rights would be restored in Alexandria, on the outskirts of Johannesburg, in the Westonaria mining district west of the city and in four areas near Port Elizabeth.

"The lifting of the state of emergency in these areas is proof of the effectiveness of these measures in ensuring a return to stability," Botha said in a statement.

Greenpeace ship seized before French nuclear test

MURUROA, French Polynesia (UPI) — France exploded a nuclear device at its South Pacific testing site Thursday only hours after French naval commandos seized a Greenpeace ship sailing to the area to protest the blast.

The test at the Mururoa atoll was conducted at 9:30 a.m. (1:30 p.m. CDT), according to the French Defense Ministry.

The government gave no details about the test code-named "Hero" except to say it was a "success." French news reports said the device was believed to be France's first neutron bomb.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius headed a top-level official delegation in Mururoa to witness the blast and demonstrate France's resolve to continue the testing despite stiff opposition from regional governments and ecologists.

THE VEGA, a ketch sailed to the area by the anti-nuclear ecological group Greenpeace to try to block the controversial test, was boarded by eight French commandos some 3 miles to 6 miles inside the 12-mile territorial limit around the atoll, Greenpeace said in a statement released in London.

The boat was taken in tow, apparently headed for another French territory. The French navy was under orders to "use force if necessary" to prevent unauthorized ships from entering the restricted waters, but the Greenpeace ship surrendered without resistance.

A second protest ship, the Varangian from New Zealand, also defied the limit but

Greenpeace said it had lost radio contact with the ship.

FABIUS, WHO was bedecked with leis when he arrived at the atoll, defended France's nuclear testing program.

"If we want a policy of nuclear deterrence, it is necessary to conduct nuclear tests. We are in France," he said. "The independence of our country is at stake." The French government considers its territories a part of France.

He said the 12-member delegation, which included new Defense Minister Paul Quilès and five members of conservative opposition groups, was at Mururoa "to show that our nuclear tests do not have a harmful effect on the environment."

The defense minister said he would watch the test from a helicopter hovering 2,300 feet over ground zero.

Greenpeace Chairman David McTaggart criticized France's seizure of the Vega and its decision to go ahead with the blast.

"Exploding a neutron bomb in the South Pacific, is to use President Mitterrand's words, a stupid, criminal act. Sending a miniature replica of the French government to Mururoa to witness a bomb test is a purely provocative display of France's callous disregard for the people and the environment of the Pacific."

Greenpeace went ahead with the protest flotilla despite the July 10 bombing of the flagship Rainbow Warrior by French secret service agents in Auckland, New Zealand. A photographer was killed in the blast.

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Engineers lack needed space

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Despite positive re-accreditation reports received recently by five programs in the UI College of Engineering, several college officials say "a severe shortage of space" in their building may soon cause problems.

"All engineering programs at the UI have shown significant progress in most areas since the previous evaluation visit," states a report released by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology that was received by the state Board of Regents last week.

Along with praising the college's faculty and students, the report commended the UI "for its excellent accomplishments in the integration of computers and computer methods into all phases of the engineering curricula."

The report does, however, cite

the need for increased space if enrollment in the College of Engineering increases — especially in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department.

"Facilities are judged adequate for the (civil engineering) program as it now exists," states the report. "However, any addition of laboratory courses or a significant increase in enrollment would require the addition of facilities if the quality of instruction is to be maintained at an acceptable level."

"We received the best accreditation report we have ever received, and we are very proud of it," said College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering. "This is an important recognition of our programs and it reflects the dedication of our faculty to continuously improve these programs."

BUT SEVERAL OF the college's department chairmen have voiced concern that their efforts to improve academic programs are being hindered by over-

crowded facilities.

"We think our labs are inadequate now," said Jerry Schnoor, chairman of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. "We need more experimental labs and space to increase hands-on experience for undergraduates rather badly. I think this is something that is throughout the college," Schnoor added. "This is just one of the needs and reasons why we need a new building."

Greg Carmichael, chairman of the UI Chemical and Material Engineering Department, said a new building for the College of Engineering is vital if its departments are to remain cohesive.

"I think Chemical and Material Engineering are hit the hardest," Carmichael said. "We are physically separated, our students and our faculty are broken into two buildings and that has some negative connotations."

CARMICHAEL EXPLAINED that, with one exception, all of

his department's faculty members have their offices in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

UI officials have developed preliminary plans to construct a \$27-million addition to the College of Engineering building that would add approximately 142,000 gross feet of space.

But UI officials acknowledge the budget woes facing the Iowa Legislature have dampened their hopes of gaining funding for this addition in the near future.

The state Board of Regents will request \$800,000 from the legislature next spring that would be used to develop an architectural design for the proposed addition. A similar request was not funded last year.

"I am not very optimistic" the legislature will provide these funds this year either, said UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork on Thursday. "It appears that the state's economy is such that holding our own will be a task."

Soviets unveil freeze proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has unveiled an offer to temporarily freeze intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia in an effort to break the negotiation deadlock in Geneva, it was reported Thursday.

Paul Nitze, President Ronald Reagan's arms control adviser, told The Washington Post the

offer was made in an attempt to separate shorter-range missiles — like the Soviet SS-20 and the U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles — from larger continent-spanning missiles and space weaponry in the arms talks.

Nitze said the temporary freeze offer was "quite a difference from their initial formula" on the number of intermediate-range missiles. The offer would

allow the United States to keep their 228 missiles currently deployed in Europe, he said.

Nitze said the offer would further freeze the number of Soviet intermediate range SS-20s in Asia.

PRIOR TALKS have deadlocked on this point, with U.S. negotiators arguing that the Soviets, in the absence of such a

freeze on the number of Asia-based missiles, could simply move their European missiles behind the Ural Mountains, then move them back into Europe in a crisis.

The Soviets have 441 medium-range missiles deployed in their country, but Gorbachev offered to cut the number capable of reaching Europe to 243.

Mayberry

The defendant flatly contradicted the statement that he had hit Wise. Although investigators testified Mayberry admitted during the July 10 interview to slapping her, the defendant Thursday denied the charge.

Mayberry explained he became angry with the police and answered some questions in a sarcastic manner.

Mayberry said he had sat on Wise's bed July 2 and admitted to having had sexual contact with her.

He said Wise told him she

wasn't looking for a permanent relationship, and she told him her sex life was "lousy" as she looked at his ring finger. He said he felt nervous when she talked that way because of loyalty to his wife, but added he was also attracted to Wise.

AFTER TAKING a tour of her home, he said he sat down on her bed. Mayberry said Wise laid down next to him and he put his hands under her clothing for a short time before telling her he "really didn't want to proceed

with it." He said he left because he thought of his wife.

Mayberry also denied having a pocket knife with him the day he met Wise. He said he used Wise's kitchen knife to fix her television antenna wire July 2, and denied having his own knife in his pocket.

Mayberry said his fingerprint was found on Wise's glasses, which were found near her body, because he handed them to her.

White asked why he hadn't previously admitted to police

touching the "not very incriminating" item. Mayberry replied he couldn't remember all the "little things" he touched.

The defense rested after Mayberry's testimony, but the prosecution began a rebuttal case. White called an unexpected witness to the stand to contradict previous testimony, and defense attorneys Emmitt George and Janice Becker asked for time to investigate the witness. Testimony will continue Monday, with closing statements expected that day.

Reagan

expressed "full support" for Reagan going into the summit with Gorbachev.

BRITISH PRIME Minister Margaret Thatcher said Reagan told the allied leaders he would make an arms control initiative before the November summit. Thatcher said Reagan's arms

control proposals put on the negotiating table in Geneva this spring had not received adequate attention and that he plans a further effort.

In another reported development between the superpowers, CBS news quoted a Soviet official in Washington as saying the Kremlin is planning to invite

Reagan to appear on Soviet television, possibly in an interview format.

A White House official would only say, "We have had discussions with the Soviet print media but nothing has been finalized." He declined to go into detail. Speaking with reporters after a

two-hour meeting, Shultz answered a question about U.S. priorities at the summit by saying arms control is "not at the bottom of the pile" of issues to be dealt with.

"Everyone agrees that arms control is an important part of the agenda," he said.

Reunion

tional Red Cross and flown out of the country as part of the deal.

REY PRENDES SAID exchanging the women and the political prisoners was the easy part, but that the rest of the deal

might not be completed Thursday because of the large number of people involved.

Only minutes before the release of the women was announced, the guerrillas' clandestine radio station, Vencere-

mos, charged that Duarte had "violated the agreements for the exchange program for this day." Officials feared the swap might not take place but the women were released anyway.

Venceremos said government

soldiers had unsuccessfully tried to penetrate rebel positions early Thursday in Jucuaran, 70 miles southeast of the capital, where the wounded insurgents were being prepared for medical evacuation to another country.

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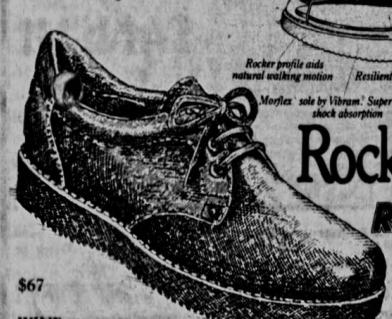
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Op-ed

DI disappoints women in law

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the article "Law school ratios questioned" (DI, Oct. 17). I am a bit bemused that you quoted me out of context. Realizing that the DI is a student publication, and hence, more prone to err than a professional publication, I still feel compelled to point out your error for the sake of those readers who took the article at its face value. As the quote ("They just want to see her break her butt to do it") was used in the article, the reader is likely to infer that it referred directly to the UI College of Law faculty and administration.

Actually, I feel the law school faculty has generally made a concerted effort to curtail discrimination and its effects on women. There will always be the exceptional case where the professor or administrator is unaware that his statements or actions are discriminatorily offensive. Such persons often do not even realize the damage done even after the grievance has been brought to their attention. Such instances are not unlike the derogatory reference made toward female law students that appeared on the front

of the DI on the same date ("Bar Maids"). Sexist remarks even in pun have no place in a UI-sponsored publication.

What I was referring to in the quote is the disheartening realities in the practice of law. It is common knowledge that it often takes a woman twice as long to make partner with a law firm than a male of the same calibre. Women historically have been paid less as attorneys, and the placement process also requires a woman to present a longer list of credentials to get the same consideration as a male for prime jobs.

Although I am not claiming that discrimination has been eliminated at the UI College of Law, I feel that it is unfair to slight the faculty, staff and students who are conscious that women should be given equal opportunity. In fact, the UI law school admitted 37 percent women into the entering class, which is substantially above the national average for female law school recruits. Furthermore, most women at the law school are given merit for their accomplishments; gender is not a qualifying factor in most cases. For example, the Student Bar Association president, the Law Review editor-in-chief, and the directors of the Trial Advocacy and Client Counseling Boards are all women students.

I applaud the efforts of those faculty and staff who are helping to diffuse the discriminatory shroud which has long clouded this predominantly male profession. It is imperative that those same persons be reminded that discrimination against women still persists in the law school and in the practice of law. We should not rest on our laurels. We must remain conscious of the need to give all people equal opportunity. The best place to educate people about the perils of discrimination is where the seeds of their career in the field



of law are being planted — in law school.

Susan R. Osborne
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff
Executive Board, Treasurer

To the Editor:
I am disappointed in the quality of the article in the Oct. 17 DI entitled "Law school ratios questioned." Stereotyping, discrimination and professors delighting in watching female students "break their butts" were alleged, and no examples given. As only two of the 215 female law students were quoted in the article, I would like to provide another, and different, view from a female law student — myself.

As a first-year student, I have noticed a conscious effort on the part of my professors to be non-sexist. When one professor caught himself referring to a grown female as a "girl," he quickly substituted "woman." All of my professors have used the pronoun "she" consistently in examples to refer to judges,

lawyers and yes, even criminals. Neither do I feel that I, or females as a class, have been discriminated against in classroom discussion time.

I am also disappointed in Maureen O'Connell's illogical statement in the article that since 51 percent of the general population is female, the number of men and women in the law school should be equal. What if 30 percent of the applicants are women? 70 percent? What if male and female applicants are not equally qualified? Does O'Connell expect equal or special treatment?

I would like to take this opportunity to applaud the non-sexism I have encountered at the UI law school and to assure my professors and peers that not all female law students are breaking their butts to find something to complain about.

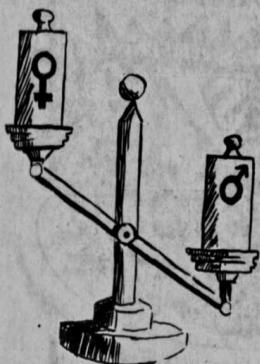
Laura McLearn Krehbiel
Donnellson, Iowa

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that can not be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinion policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion proposals with the editor before submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

BATTLEFIELD BAND

"They have done for Scottish music and song what Ford did for the motor car!"

Tuesday, October 29
8:00 p.m. Macbride Auditorium

Tickets: \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at the door
Available at Iowa Memorial Union Box Office.

Co-sponsored by the U. of I. Scottish Highlanders and the U. of I. Friends of Old Time Music.

CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK

Focus on Women and Revolutionary Change

October 20-26

Central America Solidarity Committee/
Caucus on Central America

FRIDAY, October 25th
Movie: "Guazapa; Face of War in El Salvador"
7:30 PM Van Allen Lecture Room 2
This 1984 film depicts life in a zone of popular control in El Salvador where people are creating alternative forms of social, political and economic justice.

SATURDAY, October 26th
Workshops: Projects for Action
1:00-5:00 PM Iowa Memorial Union

1:00 PM Sanctuary For Refugees (Kirkwood Room) Medical Aid to Nicaragua (Colonial Room) Preventing The Invasion (Miller Room)	3:00 PM Human Rights For Guatemala (Miller Room) Challenging The Embargo (Colonial Room) CIA Off Campus (Kirkwood Room)
--	--

Party and Raffle
7:30 PM Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, (308 Melrose)
Music and refreshments plus raffle for medical aid to help victims of napalm in El Salvador and victims of contra attack in Nicaragua. Tickets available for \$1.00 through CASC (353-7018).

Childcare can be arranged with two days notice by calling WRAC at 353-6265

All Events are Free and Open to Public

CO-SPONSORS:
ADELA, African Association, Association of Campus Ministries, Bread and Roses, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Chicano Indian American Student Union and Cultural Center, Committee for a Free Chile, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, General Union of Palestinian Students, Graduate Student Senate, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center, Liberal Arts Student Association, Lutheran Campus Center, New Wave, Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City, SCARD, Spanish Department, Student Senate, Womens Caucus, Women's Studies Department, Women's Resource and Action Center, CAC, Humanities Program.

IOWA WEEK

Sunday 27/Oct
IOWA Week Kickoff!

- 5K Green Bean Classic Run
- 12:00 noon at union field
- 3:00 pm at MECCA building fund
- profits go to MECCA
- Superstars Competition
- UI athletes, faculty/staff, residence hall
- greek students, organization reps.
- 12:00 noon at union field
- includes: 5K run, sit up/push up
- test, sit & reach, and frisbee throw
- See if you can be IOWA's Superstar!
- Fitness Fair
- Fitness assessments, diet evaluations
- Health information
- Marshall Arts/Aerobics demonstrations
- 12:00 noon - 3:00 pm at union field
- Free helium balloons!
- Raffle
- Register at the fitness fair
- Many prizes donated by local merchants
- Come be a part of IOWA Week!
- Rain location for all events is the Old Bold Room at IMU

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Have you ever wondered what your "treasures" may be worth?

Find out on Sunday, October 27, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The University of Iowa Museum of Art's Heirloom Discovery Day

Four experts from Christie's Fine Art Auctioneers, a London-based firm established in 1766, will be in residence at the UI Museum of Art to provide you with an opportunity to obtain verbal appraisals of your heirlooms!

Items appraised: Decorative Arts, porcelain, glass, silver, pewter, antiques, rugs, quilts, paintings, prints, drawings, and—from a clear photograph or a portable section, such as a drawer—American, English and Continental furniture.

Items not appraised: Jewelry, books, coins and stamps, Pre-Columbian, Roman, Greek or other antiquities from early cultures.

Size limit: Hand-carried items or photographs only.

Place: The University of Iowa Museum of Art, Riverside Drive, Iowa City, IA

Fee: For each verbal appraisal, a tax-deductible contribution of \$10 (nonmembers, \$8 (members) is suggested.

Information: UI Museum of Art, 319-353-3266

CHRISTIE'S

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Volume 118, Cray

Imagine coloring Daddy on over it all this 'Star V Aqua-bl transforms stop a war. The com television a Defense In anti-SDI sp The ads report pub found that will die in in all of us swipe of t threat of h The com is to dispel SDI. But it those prom will never effectively. By using implement he'd never magical cra the true da Mother G Brian Lott Staff Writer

Drink

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Free

The First tees freedom The Sixth prosecutions speedy and Despite th five years th systematic e important c trial hearing Closure of prejudicial p since the 19 the high e guard ved defendant a cannot claim waive it The court the press m but this righ Last week tackle this arbitrary na determines result from a An absolu hearings ma however, ma may be close Defense fo alternatives damage to a Brian Dahl Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 81

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Crayon definitiative

Imagine a television commercial featuring a child coloring outlines of a house, some trees and Mommy and Daddy on a piece of paper. A crayon then draws a shield over it all. The child whimpers, "I asked my daddy what this 'Star Wars' stuff is all about..."

Aqua-blue missiles suddenly hit the shield, which transforms into a bright rainbow. "Daddy says it would stop a war," the child continues. "My daddy's so smart."

The commercial is real, and part of a \$1.7 million television ad campaign by the Coalition for the Strategic Defense Initiative. Its purpose is to counter a rash of anti-SDI spots that ran last month.

The ads play on a child's fear of nuclear war. A 1983 report published by the U.S. Department of Education found that 37 percent of American children believe they will die in a nuclear attack. The spots also exploit a fear in all of us, the fear of the incomprehensible. But, with a swipe of the crayon, our world is sanitized from the threat of holocaust.

The commercial serves an ironic purpose. Its function is to dispel worries of a nuclear attack by promoting the SDI. But it comes off showing the public the mentality of those promoting it: those who ignore scientists who say it will never work, that such a system cannot be deployed effectively.

By using a child to sensationalize their message, implementing a symbol of the rainbow (God's symbol that he'd never abandon us, remember) and resorting to the magical crayon, the commercial is offensive and conceals the true dangers of the nuclear world we live in.

Mother Goose never had it so bad.

Brian Lott
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Letters

Cruel and unusual

To the Editor:

Being one of the fans who stayed off the football field on Saturday, I would just like to compliment those responsible for arresting the UI student for rioting. Anyone who yells "goal post" repeatedly must be up to no good. Besides, I bet that he has beady little eyes and if not guilty of inciting a riot he was probably guilty of some other crime, such as yelling obscenities during past football games.

His punishment, you ask? Two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine is far from enough. Let us make an example of the deviant. He should not be allowed to register for classes until every other student has registered. Also, during the Illinois football game he should be made to hang from the goal post by his jockstrap. Rob Houghtlin could then use him for target practice. If that is not enough, he should be strapped to a chair and be forced to watch Cyclone football game films for three hours. No more than that, though — we don't want to kill the poor guy.

Steve Eckstein
 2553 Sylvan Glen Court



Critic critique

To the Editor:

I have a niece who aspires to a career as a music critic. I am sending her your paper's review of Jocelyn Carmichael's recital ("Singer's recital below standards," DI, Oct. 23) as a splendid example of how not to do it.

Number one. You sign your name. The DI doesn't accept unsigned letters for publication. Why should they accept unsigned reviews?

Number two. You stay for the whole concert. You do not review something you haven't heard.

Number three. You fully identify the performers. The reviewer wrote of an accompanist "Jenni." Jenni who?

Number four. You are cognizant of whatever acoustical aberrations the hall has in different seating locations and attempt to separate that from the sound the performer is making.

Number five. Finally, you recognize that the performer is usually a professional and that you are making the only permanent

record of the event, so beyond whether or not you personally liked it you have an obligation to report whether or not the audience seemed to enjoy it. I have attended events that produced a wild standing ovation only to read in the DI that the event stunk. If this is journalism then perhaps The Daily Iowan ought to change its name to The Daily Enquirer (sic).

P.S. I'd bet the farm that the reviewer is a woman. Am I right?

Steve Hauser
 501 Van Allen

Questionable group

To the Editor:

I have a question for CIA Off Campus: What motivates you to bar CIA recruiters from this campus? Do you want a feeling of power that would come from making such a "statement" to the public, who largely thinks that the CIA has a legitimate role in our country? Do you seek a sense of control that would come from imposing your beliefs on what is probably a majority of students at the UI?

I, for one, would be less suspicious of your motivations if you spent less time chanting "Off with CIA" and more time explaining why this country would be better off without the CIA. But of course, thinking seriously is not much of an activity for getting the adrenaline going.

Scott Cline
 205 Ridgeview Ave.

Public education

To the Editor:

The general public's understanding of the mentally ill is archaic and false. The public needs to be educated. Prejudice needs to be eliminated.

Mental illness has a physiological basis. The handicap is comparable to diabetes or epilepsy. The way the mentally ill are treated today is analogous to the ostracism of lepers in Biblical times. For their illness has caused only a difference of perception — not iconoclasm. These people have many stumbling blocks.

Regardless of theological beliefs or philosophical musings, the general attitude toward the mentally ill should be philanthropic. Progress has been made in helping the mentally retarded and others with various handicaps. Change must come in the areas of employment, socialization and medical treatment of the mentally ill. Altruism must replace fear.

I vehemently deplore the discrimination against the mental patient. The overt as well as the underlying prejudice has done much damage, causing impediment of their progress. They have tremendous potential as possible contributing and highly productive members of society.

Often, recovery is quite possible. When society gives its full support to the mentally ill, the healing process will have increased momentum and their outcome can exceed previous expectations.

Marcia Murphy

South African investments reach new low

SOCIAL ACTIVISTS who campaign against companies have achieved their most striking victories on the issue of apartheid.

The victories have come in many ways and in many places — and each week brings new ones. Here's a sampling:

- Last spring students at Columbia University staged a three-week sit-in and blockaded a building on Morning-side Heights in upper Manhattan to protest the university's holding of stock in companies with operations in South Africa. The president and the board of trustees rejected the student demands that the stock be divested. Three weeks ago the board of trustees met and decided to do precisely what the students asked — sell off \$39 million worth of shares in such companies as American Express, IBM, Mobil and Chevron. The trustees said this decision was prompted by the "recent developments in South Africa" and had nothing to do with the student protests. But the trustees were simply confirming what the students were saying about South Africa six months ago.

- Columbia became the 28th university to decide to divest, either partially or fully, since last April.

- Eleven states have announced plans to sell off shares of companies doing business in South Africa.

- More than 30 cities now have regulations barring their pension funds from investing in companies with South Africa ties.

- The Dreyfus Third Century Fund, a social responsibility fund with assets of \$130 million, said it would sell off about \$30 million worth of stock in companies that operate in South Africa.

- BBDO, the world's fifth largest ad agency, sold 80 percent of its South African business to local managers.

- Singer sold its South African distribution and marketing operations.

- Phibro-Salomon peddled its commodities trading unit in South Africa. This move came after the city of Los Angeles barred Salomon Brothers from competing for an underwriting of \$200 million for a waste treatment center.

- Apple Computer stopped all marketing in South Africa.

IN 1981, THE U.S. investment in South Africa was estimated at \$2.6 billion; the current estimate is \$1.8 bil-

Milton Moskowitz

Rarely have activists been so effective in changing corporate and investment policies. These protests have reached inside the corporate walls. The latest issue of Measure, a semi-monthly magazine published by Hewlett-Packard, carries three letters from employees urging the company to exit South Africa. One employee, Megan Adams of Cupertino, Calif., wrote:

"HP's taxes paid to the South African government are used to support a police force and military establishment which literally enforces poverty and suffering. Furthermore, HP's ability to operate successfully in the South African business environment is dependent on these security forces doing their job well. HP should get out."

Companies still in South Africa can expect even more pressure in the coming months. Among the earliest activists on this issue were U.S. church organizations, whose activities are coordinated by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility in New York. Fifty-four religious organizations have now banded together to concentrate their fire on 12 large corporations: IBM, Control Data, Burroughs, Citicorp, Mobil, Texaco, Chevron, Fluor, General Electric, Ford Motor, General Motors and Newmont Mining.

THEY ARE DEMANDING that these 12 companies stop all sales to the South African government. They are also demanding that these companies tell the South African government that if it does not end various apartheid laws, release all political prisoners and guarantee the right of all people to own land, then they will pull their units out of the country.

"We are agreed," said the church leaders, "that our goal is not to encourage U.S. corporations to ameliorate the effects of apartheid but to play their part in dismantling the system."

In the light of the victories already achieved, it would behoove American corporations to pay some attention to these demands. Stockholders will certainly be hearing about them at annual meetings next spring.

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Drink, drank . . . drunk?

Everyone agrees that drunk drivers should be kept off the streets. Alcohol-related accidents account for more than 23,000 deaths every year. Nearly three-quarters of a million more are injured. The problem comes in defining just what is a "drunk" driver.

In most states, a blood alcohol content of 0.1 percent is the legal limit. Researchers at the University of Colorado in Boulder, however, say the level of alcohol in the blood may be an inaccurate measure of a person's physical and judgmental impairment. Some people are "drunk" at a lower level and some are basically sober at a level higher than the legal limit. Acquired alcohol tolerance and genetic differences help account for this difference.

In tests during which a 0.1 percent alcohol level is maintained for three hours, 30 percent of the subjects performed as well on tests "drunk" as they did when sober. According to the scientists, current methods of determining blood alcohol level "are not reasonable indicators of drunkenness." The old "walk a straight line" approach, they say, is a more accurate test.

The danger in the current drunken driving laws is in their tendency to reduce everyone to the same level in order to utilize a common ruler to measure them. While it may be argued that it's better to be "safe than sorry," a democracy should not sacrifice individuality for mere convenience. That's a dangerous trend.

More lives will be saved from education on the effects on alcohol and by passing seat belt laws than by jumping on the anti-alcohol bandwagon.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer

Free press, fair trial

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

The Sixth Amendment guarantees that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial."

Despite these constitutional guarantees, for more than five years the U.S. Supreme Court has sanctioned the systematic exclusion of the public and press from an important component of the judicial process: the pre-trial hearing.

Closure of pre-trial hearings as a means of controlling prejudicial publicity in criminal trials has been common since the 1979 Gannett v. DePasquale case. In this case, the high court said the right to a public trial, as guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment, belongs to the defendant alone. In other words, the press and public cannot claim the right for the defendant if he chooses to waive it.

The court skirted the First Amendment issue, saying the press may have a right to attend pre-trial hearings, but this right is in no way absolute.

Last week the Supreme Court said it would again tackle this issue. Today's court must recognize the arbitrary nature of the 1979 decision, in which a judge determines whether or not prejudicial publicity may result from an open pre-trial hearing.

An absolute constitutional right of access to pre-trial hearings may be too much to ask. The court should, however, make clear the instances in which a hearing may be closed.

Defense for closure should not go beyond ensuring that alternatives to a closed hearing will cause irreparable damage to a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Brian Dahl
 Staff Writer

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Q. Can you name the University of Iowa team that has been number one almost as long as The Daily Iowan?

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE HAWKEYES

Earlier this week, The Daily Iowan was named the best college newspaper in the country by The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Had this award been "best in Johnson County" or even "best in Iowa" we wouldn't have mentioned it. But since it was "best all-around" in the nation *for the second year in a row*, we thought we'd toot our own horn a bit.

We've made a commitment to bring you the best coverage of area news, sports, arts & entertainment; the best editorial comment, graphics & photography; the best layout & design; the best advertising medium.

Recognition of this fact by The Society of Professional Journalists is an honor, and we are extremely proud of this award. Thanks for the recognition.

The Daily Iowan

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By Steve Willia
Staff Writer

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 25, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 7B-10B

Classifieds
Pages 8B-9B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 fee utilities. Pool, busline. 7-9
ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 6:30 p.
NOW R FOR Downk

Kansas City extends Series with 6-1 victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Danny Jackson pitched a five-hitter in another life-saving performance Thursday night to keep the Kansas City Royals alive in the World Series with a 6-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Royals, who have played survival baseball most of October, won two of three games in St. Louis to cut the Cardinals' lead to three games to two. They return home for Game 6 Saturday night and, if necessary, the deciding Game 7 Sunday night.

Charlie Leibrandt, the hard-luck loser of Game 2, will pitch Game 6 for the Royals against Danny Cox of St. Louis.

World Series

A sellout crowd of 53,634, many dressed in Cardinal red, came to Busch Stadium in anticipation of the Cardinals clinching their second championship in four years.

BUT JACKSON PUT a halt on the celebration — the second time he has kept the Royals afloat in postseason. With the Royals trailing three games to

one to Toronto in Game 5 of the American League playoffs, Jackson stopped the Blue Jays 2-0 on eight hits and turned the Series around for the Royals.

He had a shaky first inning when the Cardinals put together back-to-back doubles by Tommy Herr and Jack Clark to score a run, but he gave up just three harmless singles the rest of the way.

The native of San Antonio, Texas, struck out five and walked three in posting his second strong outing of the Series. Jackson started Game 1 and was the loser despite giving up only four hits over seven innings.

The Royals struck out 15 times but still managed to support Jackson with 11 hits. Willie Wilson delivered a big hit with a two-run triple to cap a three-run second inning and put the Royals in command 4-1.

THE ROYALS ALSO received help from the usually sturdy Cardinal defense. Left fielder Tito Landrum misjudged a fly ball during the second inning and shortstop Ozzie Smith committed an error in the eighth when the Royals scored a run.

The Royals struck out six straight times against reliever Todd Worrell in the sixth and

seventh innings, tying a major league record.

Kansas City showed it was not going to go quietly in the very first inning, pushing across a run on singles by Lonnie Smith and Wilson and Frank White's infield out.

Then, after the Cardinals tied the score in the first, the Royals got a break Jim Sundberg led off with a soft fly that appeared to be an easy play. But Landrum, who has filled in superbly for injured Vince Coleman, took a step back before judging the ball. His diving attempt failed as Sundberg

pulled up at second with a double.

Buddy Biancalana followed with a ground single to right and Sundberg beat Cesar Cedeno's strong throw to the plate by sliding around the tag of catcher Tom Nieto. Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog argued with umpire John Shulock, claiming Nieto tagged the runner before Sundberg's hand touched the plate.

Forsch then walked Smith and Wilson followed with a triple to right-center that scored both runners. Ricky Horton replaced Forsch and got out of the inning.



Cardinals' left fielder Tito Landrum dives to catch a fly ball hit by Royals' Jim Sundberg in the second inning of Game 5 of the World Series. Sundberg ended up on second base with a double after Landrum failed to make the play. United Press International

Hawks wary of improved Wildcat foe

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

A week ago the Michigan-Iowa football game was portrayed as the most important contest in the nation.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry downplayed the battle between the No. 1 Hawkeyes and the then No. 3 Wolverines.

This Saturday Iowa will meet Northwestern, which sits at the No. 6 spot with Indiana and Purdue in the Big Ten standings, at Dycie Stadium in Evanston, Ill.

Fry said he is more concerned about this game than last weekend's Michigan contest.

"I worry about a game like this more than a Michigan game or Ohio State game," Fry said.

NORTHWESTERN, although in the bottom half of the Big Ten, surprised Wisconsin (0-3) last week. That win, combined with catching Iowa between two "big games," leaves Fry in a less-than-desirable position.

"Northwestern, in beating that ballclub, should help in preparing (for Iowa)," the Iowa coach said. "Those rascals got your attention when they beat Wisconsin ... I'd say it is the perfect timing between the Michigan and Ohio State games."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, however, disagrees. "First of all there's never a right time to

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Fry angry with press disclosure

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry struck out at the press Thursday after practice for printing information on player injuries.

Fry, who usually refuses to comment on the condition of players, said he will not give

Football

any more interviews after pointing out that the Des Moines Register printed injury information in Thursday's edition of the paper.

"Who's the clown that gave the information to the Des Moines Register about our injured players," Fry said.

"I'm not giving any more interviews. If people want to snoop around and write about our injured people who are going to play in the ballgame and then the kids

See Hayden, Page 5B

Iowa needs weekend success

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team will be heading into a must-win situation this weekend as they host Wisconsin and Minnesota on Friday and Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Currently, the Hawkeyes are 3-4 in the conference, and tied with Northwestern for sixth place. A couple of wins at home this weekend would put them

Volleyball

back in the Big Ten race. The Golden Gophers rank fifth in the conference, sporting a 4-3 record, while the Badgers are tied with Michigan for eighth at 1-6.

"I was afraid the team would be down after losing two this weekend," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said, "but we've had a

good week of practice so I think we'll be ready to go."

Another thing Iowa will be looking forward to is another big home stand where they are undefeated in six contests.

"Last week we were exhausted by the time we got to Ohio State," Stewart said of her Hawkeyes who played two five-set matches the two days before going to play the Buckeyes. "I think being at home for a couple of weeks will really give us some momentum

for the rest of the season."

Stewart sees Friday's match against Wisconsin as a good chance to start her team back on the winning track.

"We'll be using a more permanent lineup for the remainder of the season," Stewart said.

The lineup will consist of setter Kathy Greishiem, who leads the Big Ten in aces per game at .64, and hitters Ellen Mullarkey, Lana Kuiper, Toni Zehr, Linda

See Volleyball, Page 5B

Cardinals' pitchers 'outperform' Royals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — There were two certainties entering the World Series.

You knew the Kansas City Royals would get good pitching. And that they wouldn't hit.

But St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog put his finger on the surprise of the 1985 World Series when he pointedly and sarcastically brought attention to his own hurlers.

"Nobody's asked about our pitching staff," Herzog said. "All I've heard the last three days is how good their pitching staff is."

Sure, the Cardinal pitchers are facing what is generally conceded to be an inferior offense. But the St. Louis staff has outperformed its more celebrated Kansas City counterpart in the World Series.

ST. LOUIS PITCHERS had given up an average of 2.25 earned runs per game entering Thursday's game whereas Kansas City hurlers allowed 2.83 earned runs per contest.

Take away the four runs Joaquin Andujar allowed in his losing four-inning turn and it drops the St. Louis ERA to 1.41. The Cardinals allowed 3.10

World Series

earned runs a game during the season.

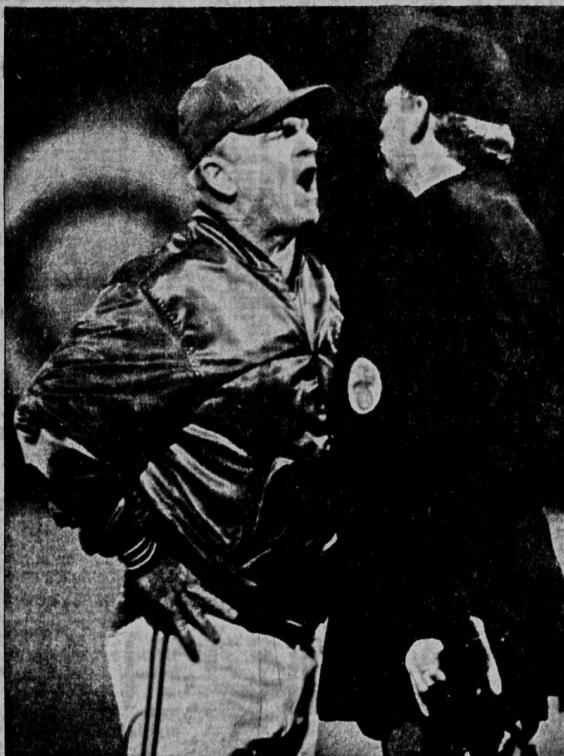
It isn't that the Royals haven't had baserunners. Even minus designated hitter Hal McRae they had a .254 average — .002 higher than what they hit in the regular season.

And St. Louis only had a .207 batting mark against Kansas City's fine young staff. The Cardinals haven't had many chances, but they've made the best of their opportunities.

The complexion of the St. Louis offense has changed with the absence of left fielder Vince Coleman, who stole 110 bases in his rookie year.

Tito Landrum's production in the spot normally played by Coleman meant St. Louis still has a good arsenal — just a different calibre weapon.

During the regular season Coleman batted .267 as the leadoff man.



Cardinals' manager Whitey Herzog, left, jaws at home plate umpire John Shulock over a Royals' run on a close play at home in the second inning of Kansas City's 6-1 win Thursday night. United Press International

Four Cards capture post-season awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, whose running style brought them to the World Series, ran away with UPI's post-season awards, placing four players on the 1985 National League All-Star team.

In a poll of 26 UPI baseball correspondents, St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee was a unanimous choice among National League outfielders. McGee, who led the National League in batting and is a strong candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award, was joined on UPI's team by pitcher John Tudor, second baseman Tommy Herr and shortstop Ozzie Smith.

Tudor, a 21-game winner, was named on 22 ballots and shared starting pitcher honors with New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden. The 20-year-old Gooden, who led the majors in wins (24), ERA (1.53) and strikeouts (268), was named on all 26 ballots.

HERR, THE CARDS' RBI leader, received 22 votes, while Smith, the MVP in the National League Championship Series, picked up 23 votes.

The New York Yankees, who finished second in the American League East, dominated UPI's American team. The Yankees also fielded four All-Stars, including Don Mattingly who was a unanimous choice at first base. Mattingly, a leading candidate for the American League MVP, led the majors with 145 RBI and

batted .324 with 35 home runs.

Outfielders Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield and pitcher Ron Guidry joined Mattingly on the American League squad.

Henderson led all American League outfielders with 23 votes and Winfield finished third with 11.

THE METS AND Kansas City Royals each placed three players on the All-Star team. In addition to Gooden, Gary Carter was an easy winner at catcher, picking up 23 votes, while Keith Hernandez outpolled St. Louis' Jack Clark at first base, 19-7.

The American League League champion Royals were represented by Saberhagen, whose 22 votes led all American League pitchers, third baseman George Brett and relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry. Brett, who batted .335 with 30 homers, beat out Boston's Wade Boggs, the American League batting champion, 19-7. Quisenberry, who had a superb year despite recording 37 saves, tallied 10 votes to edge California's Donnie Moore by one point.

ROUNDING OUT UPI's American League stars were: Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker, Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, White Sox outfielder Harold Baines and Detroit's Darrell Evans, who captured the designated hitter award.

Sportsbriefs

Wisconsin benches Howard for Illini game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Wisconsin is paying dearly for graduating 11 seniors to the NFL draft last season.

And now Badger Coach Dave McClain is looking to Bud Keys, playing his first season after taking a redshirt year, to replace injured quarterback Mike Howard.

Wisconsin, 3-3 and 0-3 in the Big Ten, Saturday visits Illinois, 3-3 and 2-1. Illinois, which began the season at 1-2, is on the rise, while Wisconsin, which won its non-conference games to start 3-0, is heading down.

Howard injured his shoulder in the first quarter of Wisconsin's first game and Keys came into lead the Badgers to their first three wins. Howard returned in time to face Michigan and Iowa — certainly not an easy task — and Northwestern last weekend.

"The last three games haven't been too good," McClain said in announcing he was benching Howard for at least the Illinois game. "We're not playing very well right now."

Race car driver killed in auto crash

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Richie Evans, a nine-time NASCAR modified division champion, was killed in a crash Thursday during practice runs at Martinsville Speedway.

Evans, 44, of Rome, N.Y., was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County. The cause of death was listed as multiple trauma, said track spokesman Dick Thompson.

Evans' race car hit the wall between the third and fourth turns on the .526-mile track at about 11 a.m. while he was practicing for Sunday's Winn-Dixie 500.

It was the first fatality at the speedway since it opened in 1947.

Evans had been racing stock cars since 1962 and won his first championship in NASCAR's modified division in 1973.

He already had clinched the 1985 title, his eighth consecutive and ninth overall — more championships than had been won by any driver in any other form of NASCAR racing.

Evans, who had 10 career victories at Martinsville, was also a nine-time winner of the Modified Division's Most Popular Driver award.

Redskins waive then rehire Keating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventeen hours after waiving linebacker Chris Keating, the Washington Redskins Thursday re-signed the seven-year veteran, a club spokesman said.

Starting linebacker Monte Coleman was expected to be activated from the injured reserve list later this week, but he aggravated a strained right hamstring in practice Wednesday.

"We decided to wait until the end of the week to activate Coleman — and thank goodness we did," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said.

The 6-foot-2, 233-pound Keating — fired Wednesday evening and hired back Thursday morning — played six years with the Buffalo Bills and was the Bills' player representative.

He signed with Washington two weeks ago as a free agent after being cut by the Bills in the preseason while holding out in a contract dispute.

Littler capitalizes on Brown's bogeys

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Defending champion Gene Littler used three bogeys by Pete Brown to win five and four in Thursday's first round of the Tucson Senior Match Play Championship.

Littler, the fifth-leading money winner on the PGA Senior Tour this season, needed only two birdies on the day to take the victory. He birdied the par-4 first hole when he hit a pitching wedge to within four feet of the cup, and sank a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the par-3 11th.

"Match play is funny," Littler said following the round. "You can shoot the score I did today and lose just as easily. You can also play a lot worse and win."

Brown bogeyed the par-5 third hole when he buried his approach shot in the left bunker. He also missed par putts on No. 8, a 4-footer, and on No. 13, a 17-footer.

In addition, Brown conceded No. 9 to Littler after his approach shot carried across the green and went through a fence at the Randolph North Golf Course.

Black Hawks take 6-4 win over Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Denis Savard scored two third-period goals Thursday night to cap a Chicago comeback and lift the Black Hawks to a 6-4 victory over New Jersey, sending the Devils to their fourth straight defeat.

Savard's first goal came at 7:47, when he burst over the New Jersey blue line past defenseman Randy Veliscek and tapped in his own rebound. His second goal of the game and fifth of the season was into an empty net with 41 seconds left.

Chicago earned its second straight victory by rallying from a three-goal deficit early in the second period. New Jersey has failed to win after opening the season with three straight victories.

Sports

Kappa's big plays key victory

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Jill Stahl threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Alpha Phi, 27-14, at the Recreation Building football fields Thursday.

Big plays were the key to the Kappa's victory as Stahl was able to overwhelm Alpha Phi's defense with big passing plays most of the evening.

"The girls really wanted the win tonight," Kappa Coach Jeff Horowitz, "but most of all, they wanted to have fun. I think it was the most fun they've had all year."

Intramurals

ALPHA PHI started the scoring early in the game when Valerie Gooden took a handoff from Mary Gillman and raced around the left end for a 60-yard touchdown. They were then able to make the two-point conversion to jump out to an 8-0 lead.

Stahl brought the Kappas right back on a couple of big passes to Jill Carlson and Amanda Schmidt to bring the ball to the 10-yard line. On 2nd down, Stahl went around the right end for the score making it 8-6 Alpha Phis.

From there, the Kappas took control of the game. On the next possession, Stahl connected on another big pass play to Melissa Corn, bringing the ball inside the Alpha Phi's 20. On the next play, Ellen Green took the ball on a reverse and ran 18 yards to give Kappa Kappa Gamma a 14-8 lead.

THE PLAY OF the game came moments later when Stahl hit Schmidt in the endzone with no time left on the clock to take a 20-8 lead. Schmidt, who had gone right up the middle, was able to outrun the coverage and was an easy target for Stahl, giving the Kappas its third score of the game.

"We had a tough time grabbing flags all night," Alpha Phi Coach Kent Altenberg said. "Our defense wasn't all that bad, we just kept giving up the big plays."

The win sends Kappa Kappa Gamma to the finals, where they will meet the Pi Alpha Athletes. Pi Alpha is undefeated in the tournament, so it will take two victories by Kappa Kappa Gamma to determine the women's sorority champion.

In other action Thursday, Capital Sports defeated the W29 Crushers, 13-0, to give them the championship in the women's individual league.

On The Line

This week, the DI traveled all the way to Cyclone country to ask Iowa State assistant wrestling coach and former Iowa standout, Ed Banach, to be our On The Line guest picker.

After much pleading, Ed agreed. His heart still belongs to Herky.

We did remind him of all the press the DI gave him as an undergrad at Iowa. We

were there when he became the Iowa wrestler with the most wins, captured Big Ten and NCAA titles, and one of us was even there when he won the gold medal in Los Angeles in '84.

Enough sentimental garbage. Folks we're college students, we should be able to follow directions but there are still a few of you that forget to circle the tie-breaker, in which case we have the plea-

sure of wadding up your ballot and tossing it in the trash can.

Each of the other 613 entrants who successfully completed your ballot has a shot at winning a keg of beer, donated by the Iowa River and Power Company, located at 501 First Avenue in Coralville.

For the lucky winner read Monday's On The Line column.

Editor	Assistant Editor	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer
Melissa Rapoport Sports Editor	Jeff Stratton Assistant Sports Editor	J.B. Glass Staff Writer	Ed Banach Iowa State assistant wrestling coach	Reader's Choices	
Iowa Green with envy	Iowa Wildcats only wish	Iowa Roses are black and gold	Iowa Potent offense, tough defense	Iowa 606 Northwestern 10	
Ohio State Damn them vermits	Ohio State Welcome to reality, Lou	Ohio State Musburger's No. 2	Ohio State Byars is healthy	Ohio State 405 Minnesota 211	
Michigan Bo's steamin' mad	Michigan Love that loud crowd	Michigan Milz on the rebound	Michigan Back on track	Michigan 603 Indiana 13	
Illinois Whitewash	Illinois Bucky burned bigtime	Illinois Crows howls	Illinois Football's filling the air	Illinois 567 Wisconsin 49	
Michigan State Dammed if Purdue, Dammed if Purdon't	Purdue Spartans spanked	Michigan State Despite Purdue's big drum	Purdue Offense too much	Purdue 415 Michigan State 201	
Georgia Tech No jackets required	Georgia Tech Major(s) upset	Tennessee As Harry says, "Essenent"	Tennessee Home field advantage	Tennessee 411 Georgia Tech 205	
Southern California Sun, sand and palm trees	Southern California Green ain't lucky	Southern California Iowa vs. USC?	Southern California 'Bye Gerry	Southern California 334 Notre Dame 282	
Oklahoma State For all my rowdy friends	Oklahoma State Okie roundup	Oklahoma State The Duke says yes	Oklahoma State Cowboys' "D"	Oklahoma State 507 Kansas 109	
Texas Border's Mexico	Southern Methodist Horns hooked	Southern Methodist Texas remembers the Freedom Bowl	Southern Methodist Mustangs run	Southern Methodist 363 Texas 253	
Florida State On the warpath	Florida State NC — No Contest	Florida State Tart and feather	Florida State Too tough	Florida State 525 North Carolina 91	

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 10/25/85	SATURDAY 10/26/85	SUNDAY 10/27/85
5:00 (M) MOVIE: "Wavelength" 5:15 (M) MOVIE: "Shipwreck" 5:30 (M) CONCERT: Experiment 6:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 7:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 7:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 8:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 8:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 9:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 9:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 10:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 10:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 11:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 11:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 12:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 12:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 1:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 1:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 2:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 2:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 3:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 3:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 4:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 4:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 5:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 5:30 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 6:00 (M) MOVIE: "The Life of a Fool" 6:30 (M) MOVIE: "The 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Sports

Bears' home field 'chills' foes

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Chicagoans talk about their professional sports teams, they talk in certain benchmark dates.

For the Chicago Cubs, it was 1945, the last time the club won a National League flag.

For the White Sox, the magic date is 1959, the last time they won the pennant. The Chicago Black Hawks can look back to 1961, the date of their last championship season.

These days, the year 1963 is the popular one in the Windy City. That was the year the Chicago Bears last won an NFL championship.

A fiery tight end by the name of Mike Ditka was on that George Halas club that won it all at

Wrigley Field on Dec. 29, 1963. Ditka just happens to be the coach of this year's team that seems ready to challenge the legacy of 22 years ago.

"I just wish that we could think about 1985 and not always go back to comparing things to 1963," Ditka said. "Maybe we will be able to."

MUCH DEPENDS, of course, on the rest of the season — if the club can avoid injuries and if the momentum can sustain itself through the playoffs and into a Super Bowl appearance.

But a key to overshadowing the 1963 date that is so firmly etched in people's minds could be the home field advantage. Chicago

didn't have it last year, although the Bears did upset Washington before being blanked by the San Francisco 49ers.

One thing about 1963 and 1985. In late December and early January, it was, is and forever will be freezing in Chicago. Sure, it can be above 20 degrees at that time of the year in the city and in some years, like once or twice every decade or so, it gets to be a balmy 25 degrees.

But wind chill readings at Soldier Field in January likely will match the above zero readings in a city like Los Angeles. The artificial turf will resemble a lime popsicle.

THE WIND howling off Lake

Michigan will make the opposition think it is viewing Ice Station Zebra. Conditions will be more suitable for a nature walk through Siberia than for playing for a professional football championship before a national television audience.

Chicago may be one of the last bastions of Polar Circle football, now that Detroit and Minnesota have gone inside to play football. Green Bay is about the only other place where you can have a "three dog night" for football.

That is what Ditka wants. He may say he likes to practice in nice weather and loves natural grass. But there is nothing Ditka would rather have than an ice box of a stadium.

Volleyball

Grensing and Cheryl Zemaitis. Grensing rates sixth in the league in kills per game at 3.36 and eighth in hitting efficiency at .265, while Zemaitis is fifth in digs per game with a 3.14 average.

"Hopefully using one lineup will give us the consistency we need."

Wisconsin's starting six consists of four sophomores and two juniors, and Coach Russ Carney hopes his team will continue to get stronger as the season progresses.

"We seem to play at about the same level as our competition," Carney said. "One thing we can't do against Iowa is worry about how they are playing. We'll need to concentrate on our own game in order to be successful."

Carney feels that the key to both teams will be the play of their setters. "Sue Gilmeister has been the leader of our team for most of the year," Carney said. "She's been nursing a bad knee as of late, but she's a tough competitor and she knows how to

deal with pain."

"Greishiem will definitely be our main concern against Iowa," Carney said. "She has been the key to the squad ever since she's been there and don't think that will change."

Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder echoed Carney's observation. "Kathy is the spark to the Iowa offense," Schleuder said. "When she's on, they are very tough to beat."

Minnesota and Iowa differ in their styles of play and Stewart feels that could be a problem.

Continued from page 1B

Hayden

get hurt." Although Fry did not specify any article, the Register did run a report on the fourth page of the sports section about Kenny Sims, Iowa's starting cornerback.

The article said Sims "was seen by a fellow student wearing a cast on his right hand in a class Tuesday and was unable to take a test because he couldn't write." The article also said Sims,

when contacted, refused to comment on the situation.

Fry, who was informed of the name of a Register correspondent in Iowa City, said, "You guys deal with (the correspondent-

name withheld) or whoever's necessary and talk to him."

A Register correspondent refused to comment on the situation.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

play a Hayden Fry team and never a time to play the No. 1 team in the nation," he said.

Fry added that Northwestern doesn't have the "glamour and image" coming into the game that Iowa does, giving the Wildcats nothing to lose.

Fry stressed the necessity of defeating the Wildcats. "The big factor is to go up there and win and keep healthy."

BUT IN ORDER to do so, the Hawkeyes will have to deal with Northwestern's defense and its progressing offense. "Probably the biggest item is they're very wild on defense," Fry said. "They like to punish people."

"Offensively, they have the potential to score a lot of points."

Fry also expressed concern in regards to Mike Greenfield, Northwestern's quarterback. "He

may be the toughest quarterback in America," the Iowa coach said. "He has taken some shots that would put the average quarterback on the stretcher."

Green also praises his quarterback. "He's a very courageous quarterback," Green said. "He's very intelligent and audibilizes well."

Greenfield has completed 119 of 197 passes and rushed for 226

yards on 85 attempts.

As the No. 1 team in the nation and with all the national exposure, Fry also said he hopes more doors will open in the recruiting department.

"We will now be able to get our foot in the door in places that we've been close to," Fry said. "You have blue chippers and then you have deep blue chippers."

Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Struggling 49ers need victory to remain alive

(UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers have been slipping ever since winning the Super Bowl last January. Sunday they face the prospect of falling out of the championship race altogether.

"The 49ers game is obviously a huge game for both teams," said Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson, whose undefeated team will host San Francisco Sunday. "If they're going to make a comeback this year, they better start pretty fast."

The Rams are off to a 7-0 start and hold a four-game lead over the 49ers and the New Orleans Saints, both 3-4. The Rams' progress through the first seven games of the season seems to be as puzzling to some as the 49ers

NFL Roundup

regression. "A lot of people aren't willing to accept us because we didn't rank on a lot of dance cards at the beginning of the year," said Robinson.

The 49ers, coming off a Super Bowl victory over Miami, were expected to sail through the regular season.

"I don't think my commenting about the pitfalls of repeating as champions would be appropriate," said San Francisco Coach

Bill Walsh. "We are struggling and have been beaten by teams that we shouldn't have been. We are going to work harder each week to bring us back to the form we once had."

The Rams stayed unbeaten a week ago with a 16-0 trouncing of the Chiefs at Kansas City. The 49ers fell under .500 with a 23-21 loss to the Detroit Lions.

One who isn't surprised by the Rams start is San Francisco guard Randy Cross.

"Their defense is playing very well. They are stuffing a lot of people. They take a different (defensive) approach. Chicago gives you a lot of exotic stuff. Atlanta blitzes," said Cross.

"L.A. pretty much lines up in a three-man line when they know you are going to run and in a nickel when it's a passing situation. They really don't do anything fancy."

While the Rams appear to be coming into their own, the 49ers seem to be falling apart on offense.

"Everybody is so tentative," said San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana. "We're worrying too much about our performance instead of just going out and playing."

The New York Jets are off to a start reminiscent of last year. New York is at 5-2, but the Jets are hoping to avoid the pit they fell into last year when they had

an identical start and finished 7-9.

The Jets are tied for first in the AFC East with the Miami Dolphins.

"I don't like to look in the past," said Jets Coach Joe Walton, who is preparing for the Seattle Seahawks this week. "I'm not a 'here we go again' type person. We are going to work hard this week, trying to get the enthusiasm and hard work we had in our five wins. If we play hard for 60 minutes we will be all right."

The Seahawks lost in overtime 13-10 last week to the Denver Broncos. Seattle, 4-3, trails the Los Angeles Raiders and Broncos by one game in the AFC West.

"We have been a very disappointing football team," Knox said. "We have not yet used all three units to play up to their capabilities in the same game."

In other games Sunday, Atlanta visits Dallas, Buffalo travels to Philadelphia, Denver is at Kansas City, Indianapolis hosts Green Bay, Miami is at Detroit, Houston visits St. Louis, Minnesota invades Chicago, New England is at Tampa Bay, Washington visits Cleveland, Pittsburgh travels to Cincinnati, and the New York Giants are at New Orleans.

Monday night the Los Angeles Raiders host the San Diego Chargers.

Average starter Worrell now 'quality' reliever

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Because Todd Worrell was only an average minor-league starter, he is now a quality major-league finisher.

Worrell was the No. 1 draft pick of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982. He progressed to the Double-A level in 1984, but a 3-10 record and 4.49 earned run average there cost him a demotion back to the A-ball by mid-summer.

Worrell had a 94 mph fastball but lacked the stamina to throw it for an entire game, and his support pitches weren't good enough to prevent hitters — even at the minor-league level — from sitting on the fastball.

Worrell opened the 1985 season at St. Louis' Triple-A affiliate

World Series

at Louisville but had the same problem — strong start, poor finish. He'd throw four or five shutout innings and then run into middle-inning trouble when some of the steam escaped from his fastball.

"I HAD A TENDENCY to come out and dominate for three or four innings at the beginning of the game," Worrell said. "But if it was at all hot or humid or I had to throw a lot of pitches, being a

power pitcher that I was, I'd find myself running out of a little gas in the fifth or sixth inning.

"It was funny: If I got past those middle innings, it would come back. If I got into the eighth inning, I would pick up again. I would finish the game strong. But I wasn't doing it as often as I needed to be a successful starter. I was a decent .500 starter, but that wouldn't get me to the big leagues."

Louisville Manager Jim Fregosi reached the same conclusion. So with the blessing of the parent Cardinals, he suggested to Worrell in mid-July that he might want to try his hand — and his 94 mph fastball — as a reliever.

"The Cardinals didn't say, 'You're going to be a reliever or

you're not going to pitch for us any more," Worrell said.

"Jim Fregosi asked me how I felt about it. He wanted my feelings on it — how I felt about myself as a starter and where I thought I was going. He presented relief to me as an option. By no means did they want me in relief if I had no desire to be there."

WORRELL SHOWED an obvious desire to be there: He posted a 3-0 record, 11 saves and a 1.19 earned run average in his first 17 games out of the bullpen.

That earned him a promotion to the Cardinals on Aug. 27, and he became an immediate contributor to the club's celebrated "Bullpen by Committee."

Worrell collected his first win Sept. 4 when he hurled 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief against Cincinnati and his teammates rallied for a 4-3 triumph. He got his first save nine days later when he struck out four in 2 1-3 innings against the Chicago Cubs.

In a little more than five weeks on the major-league roster, Worrell posted a 3-0 record with five saves and a 2.91 earned run average in 17 games to help the Cardinals win the National League East.

WORRELL PITCHED in five of the six National League playoff games against the Los Angeles Dodgers with a 1-0 record, one save and a 1.04 ERA. He then saved Game 1 of the World Series

for John Tudor by limiting the Kansas City Royals to one hit over the final 2 1-3 innings.

"It's made me a better pitcher because it's thrown me into situations that motivate me to bear down to overcome a problem," Worrell said of his trip to the bullpen. "It's made me reach down a little bit. It's made me be more aggressive."

"As a starter, sometimes you get a little passive because you know you're going to work seven or nine innings. Sometimes the aggressiveness isn't there. But when I walk out to the mound in relief, I have no choice but to go hard from the first pitch I throw. I like those kind of pressure situations."

Lions lucky in close-call games

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Second-ranked Penn State has prospered this season by winning the close ones, games like the 17-14 contest the Nittany Lions lost last year to West Virginia.

Joe Paterno's team will be seeking its seventh win without a defeat Saturday when it has a rematch with the Mountaineers at Beaver Stadium, and Paterno said his squad has benefitted from close calls in winning six games by a total margin of only 24 points.

"The more they win, the better football team they are, obviously," he said. "But there is an element of luck in close games, naturally. One of my coaching axioms has always been that if you just keep hustling

something good is going to happen and when it does, you've got to be prepared to make the most of it."

Nothing exemplified Paterno's philosophy better than Penn State's 24-20 win over Syracuse last week. The Nittany Lions were trailing 20-17 and Syracuse was holding on to the ball as the game wound down, but then the Orangemen fumbled, Penn State recovered and drove to the winning TD.

"I hate to think it's all luck," Paterno said. "I think the quality of kids we have has something to do with it."

PENN STATE had won 25 games in a row against West Virginia until the Mountaineers broke the string last

year as the Lions committed five turnovers. But the Lions lead the series 41-8-2 and are 13-0 in Beaver Stadium against West Virginia, 4-1-1 this season.

Paterno said he does not think the close games will have a draining effect on his team as it heads into the tail end of its schedule.

"I don't think so," he said. "It may happen but I don't believe it will. They've worked so hard for so long. They made up their minds last winter that they were going to be a great football team."

He also said he doesn't plan to remind his team of last year's loss to the Mountaineers.

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T.G.
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Strange calendar of as "a road by dry wi that near ad... (Pank.) At 7:30 and 9
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Iowa City's m are determin record stores week include the R Records. Num ranking (*) in charts last w

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Stranger Than Paradise (1984). The Bijou calendar describes this critically acclaimed film as "a road film cruising in a stalling car, sparked by dry wit and cinematic beauty" — whatever that means. Definitely for the curious and the adventurous. (See today's review by Richard Panek.) At the Bijou, at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Boat People (1983). Compelling drama about a Japanese journalist whose witnessing of the fall of Saigon and the aftermath years later tests his neutrality. In Japanese and Vietnamese. At the Bijou, at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Going Places (1974). Despite the title, this comedy is about a couple of ne'er-do-wells who spin their wheels in a series of petty crimes, sexual liaisons and debaucheries. Starring Gérard Depardieu and Patrick Dewaere. In French. At the Bijou, Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. It's week 17 for the summer hit, which is apparently pushing to become a winter hit. At the Campus 1.

After Hours. Director Martin Scorsese takes a running tour of NYC's seamy sections in this nightmare comedy about the perils of dating. At the Englert 1.

Sweet Dreams. Jessica Lange sings the country blues of Patsy Cline. At the Cinema 1.

Marie. Sissy Spacek chips away at political corruption amid the good ol' boys of Tennessee. At the Englert 2.

The Jagged Edge. Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges in a court case Judge Warner wouldn't touch with a ten-foot gavel. At the Cinema II.

The Gods Must Be Crazy. The Gods may be crazy, but they must be profitable too, as they settle in for another week's run. At the Campus 2.

Silver Bullet. Weak wolf's tale from the (Stephen) King of horror. At the Astro.

Commando. Conan the Commando plays Rambo in a script that must have been stolen from Charles Bronson. At the Campus 3.

Dance

UI Dance Program sponsors a Construction Site showing of works in progress at 11:30 a.m. in the Loft Studio of Halsey Gym. It's free.

Music

The Graduate Student Woodwind Quintet will give a recital at 12:15 p.m. in Old Brick, as part of the Friends of Old Brick "Friday: Music at Noon" series. The event is free and brown-bag-lunchers are welcome.

Pianist Cathryn S. Wilkerson will play works of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Debussy at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Iowa River Reed Trio (Bonnie Fresen, oboe; Deborah Check Reeves, clarinet; and Rex Gulson, bassoon) will play works ranging from Mozart to Scott Joplin at 3 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall.

British concert pianist, Clive Swansbourne, will present a free concert of music by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and others at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Clapp Recital Hall.

Soprano Diane D. Crawford will perform in recital at 3 p.m., Sunday in Harper Hall. Pianist Jane Chandler and clarinetist Susan Warner will accompany.

The Capriole Duo, Barbara Leibundguth on flute and Elizabeth Mueller Grace on piano, will perform in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Opera Rehearsal Room of the Music Building.

Art

A design exhibition of 18th-century furniture — Queen Anne, Hepplewhite, Chippendale — will open Saturday in the UI Museum of Art. The display will run through Jan. 12. On Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the museum will sponsor "Heirloom Discovery Day" featuring experts from Christie's, the noted New York auction house, who will evaluate the worth of housewares and furniture brought in by the public. A tax-deductible contribution to the Museum is charged for each appraisal.

Conventions

Award-winning writers George R.R. Martin and Joe Haldeman will be honored guests at the tenth annual convention of the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students to be held from the 25th to the 27th at the Abbey Inn in Coralville.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Legendary blues guitarist Buddy Guy and blues harp genius Junior Wells appear tonight. The Shy performs on Saturday.

Amelia's. Ambiance II Fusion, an eight-piece, multi-ethnic ensemble, presents its jazz fusion tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Tetraphonic performs its Iowa City rock covers tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Spectrum colors the place with its jazz sounds tonight and Saturday.

Stone City General Store. Liz and Lynn Shaw perform their traditional music tonight; Carla Sciaky appears Saturday; and guitarist, singer and blues harpist Geoff Bartley plays on Sunday.

A Benefit Concert for Amnesty International featuring reggae musician Scott Hayward; folk performer Tom Leverett; Spanish classical guitarist John Thomas Nothnagle III; and country entertainers David Lynch and Dan Kealey, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Old Brick.

Arts/entertainment

'Stranger Than Paradise' a comic search for home

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

WHAT IS STRANGER than paradise? According to **Stranger Than Paradise**, everywhere and nowhere.

"You come to some place new and everything looks just the same," says one of the characters in this 1984 comedy. He's in Cleveland, and he's from New York, and he's heading to Florida, and he's right. Home — where you always belong, the one place you can call your own, the former foundation of the American Dream — is defunct.

"The New World" is the ironic title of the first of this movie's three sections. It refers specifically to the arrival of Eva (played by Eszter Balint) from Budapest to New York City. Eva stays there 10 days with her cousin Willie (John Lurie), who would rather go to the track than make nice with this stranger whose only connection to him is blood.

YET "ONE YEAR LATER," in the movie's second section, Willie finds himself yearning to visit Eva, who now lives with their aunt in Cleveland. His attraction to her is never clear, least of all to him. As Willie says over the phone to his aunt, who refuses to speak anything but Hungarian even though she's lived in Cleveland for years, "I don't even consider myself a part of the family, okay?" It's probably something as simple as the fact that Eva can match Willie's cool detachment, shrug for shrug.

They share a boredom. They're both refugees from the Old World — Willie, as it turns out, spent the first few years of his childhood in Budapest — and already they've had enough. Whatever promise this land once held for immigrants is now long gone.

DIRECTOR JIM JARMUSCH has found the

Films

Stranger Than Paradise

Directed by Jim Jarmusch.

Willie.....John Lurie
Eva.....Eszter Balint
Eddie.....Richard Edson
Aunt Lottie.....Cecilia Stark

Showing at the Bijou

ideal form to reinforce this alienation. Most scenes are shot with a static camera, and all scenes are shot without cuts. And each scene ends with a blackout.

The effect is both isolating and unifying. Although Jarmusch scores some easy laughs off such predictable targets as fast food and TV dinners, he also uses his characters' unflappability to maximum comic advantage.

Eva immediately adapts to the disposable culture. Willie presents her with a dress she clearly doesn't like, but she wears it anyway — until she gets outside, where she takes it off and dumps it in a garbage can. When she sees that Willie's friend Eddie (Richard Edson) has been watching her, she simply says, "This dress bugs me."

Eva, Willie and Eddie head from Cleveland to the final section of the movie, "Paradise." It's Florida, and their motel room is a lot like Willie's New York apartment. And it is in this most unlikely setting that they finally get their slice of the American pie.

Still, it doesn't faze them. Nothing does. Or, maybe, everything does. Under Jarmusch's subtle direction, it's all the same. This might not be paradise, **Stranger Than Paradise** suggests, but then again, what is?

'Superior interpretation' marks symphony concert

Maria Deligiorgis
Special to the Daily Iowan

THE UI SYMPHONY Orchestra, with James Dixon conducting, offered the Hancher Auditorium audience an emotionally explosive performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5 Wednesday night.

Mahler's talent is evident in all his compositions, yet particular aspects of this work make it an especially arousing musical experience, both for audience and musicians. Depth and extent of thematic unity presage the drama to follow: Mahler extracts themes from somber, depressing moments within the music, then places them in contexts nearly opposite in emotion and direction. Performed as it was by the UI Symphony, it was a captivating demonstration of superior interpretation.

The funeral march first movement began with a solo trumpet fanfare. This sad, sad melody returns often in the first movement, and again throughout the work each time evoking strong emotions. Mahler's "Man" or "Artist" is in conflict within himself; the varied presentations of the trumpet theme offer the extent of this struggle.

TENSION CLEARLY exists. Mahler, with Dixon's assistance, hints the tension might be resolved. The entire brass section loudly asserts the struggle, redefining it for those unaware. Closing the first movement, the trumpet picks up the theme with an entirely different attitude — man is subdued, and the fragility and delicacy of his soul are laid bare when the flutes present the final two notes of this theme.

The last note played in the first movement is a pizzicato C sharp following two measures of silence. This shows not merely the tonality of the symphony, but serves to

Music

remind us that this note (and inner conflict) must be resolved.

Rhythmically, the musicians played precisely, as demanded by Dixon. This is an absolute necessity when performing a work as complex as Mahler's Fifth, and this rhythmic precision was in greatest evidence in the second movement. The only way to possibly describe this powerful section is to say the music was all over the place. Unbelievable tempo variations were the norm while great moments of sound were interspersed with gaps of haunting calm.

FOLLOWING THE intermission, the scherzo third movement presented a complete change of mood. (Mahler may have had something entirely different in mind when composing the scherzo, as it was the first movement he composed for this symphony.) A joyous spirit is introduced by the french horns, — they filled the auditorium with a magnificently clear sound — but remembrance of depressing times quickly dampen their light-hearted tone.

Tears flowed with abandon (at least from this reporter's eyes) during the fourth movement. An adagio for harp and strings delivered exquisite sound. The audience knows the resolution will quickly arrive, but no one wants that fourth movement to end.

This final movement included everything Dixon could draw from his musicians; the movement was marred by nothing. Dynamic variation was extensive and provocative. The players performed with flourish, especially the violin sections. And oh-my-goodness, what a finale! — a determined sound brimming with joy as Man gives his praise to life.

NBC still tops TV ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC was well ahead in the prime time ratings race last week, with CBS in second and ABC in third place but catching up thanks to the World Series.

For the season to date, NBC is No. 1 with an 18.5 rating and a 29 share, CBS is second with a 17.1 rating and a 27 share, and ABC is third with a 15.0 rating and a 24 share.

"The Cosby Show" remained No. 1, followed by "Family Ties." "Murder She Wrote" (CBS) was third and "Who's the Boss?" fourth.

The first two games of the World Series also were in the top 10, and although they did not draw a record-breaking audience, they still provided a boost for ABC.

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The Kansas City Star

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Supported in part from a National Endowment for the Arts Music Program grant and the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts



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HANCHER

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Most-played songs for the past week:
1. Glenn Frey "You Belong to the City" (6)
 2. Jan Hammer "Miami Vice Theme" (1)
 3. Whitney Houston "Saving All My Love For You" (7)
 4. Stevie Wonder "Part Time Lover" (3)
 5. Thompson Twins "Lay Your Hands on Me" (1)
 6. A-Ha "Take on Me" (2)
 7. Guns For Fears "Head Over Heels" (1)
 8. Lady For the World "Oh Sheila" (5)
 9. Bruce Springsteen "I'm Goin' Down" (1)
 10. David Bowie/Mick Jagger "Dancing in the Streets" (10)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Miami Vice (soundtrack) (3)
 2. Dire Straits — Brothers in Arms (1)
 3. Talking Heads — Little Creatures (4)
 4. Sting — The Dream of the Blue Turtles (7)
 5. Stevie Wonder — In Square Circle (1)
 6. John Cougar Mellencamp — Scarecrow (2)
 7. Hooters — Nervous Night (9)
 8. A-Ha — Hunting High and Low (5)
 9. Whitney Houston — Whitney Houston (6)
 10. Rush — Power Windows (1)

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

The Classifieds get attention!

Today, October 11th

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Arts/entertainment

Playwrights series offers opportunities

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

IN ADDITION to the UI Theatre Department's main stage productions, the Playwrights Workshop is ambitiously opening a new series of plays in Theater B. These are workshop productions that will occur weekly throughout the school year.

Like the Midnight Madness series, these are works in progress; but unlike Madness, which provides an opportunity for light-hearted theatrical endeavors, the Theatre B series showcases the evolution of more serious plays.

For example, the first production, "Mooncussers," by David Hancock, is a 30-minute play the author sees as only "one step in many" on the way to becoming a full-length show. He believes "even if the plays are bad, the authors see enough to help them continue writing." These first or second drafts-in-action give the writers a closer approximation of what their ideas are about. On paper, a play is only part of what it is to become on stage.

BECAUSE THESE productions are weekly, they provide a dynamic and intense situation for involvement; many people from the department will be active — directors, designers, actors and technicians. Crews do their own casting, managing and producing, with two plays being cast at one time. Quite a few of those participating are working in different capacities on more than one show.

Space in the theater complex is at a premium, so playwrights only have a few days to prepare the theater for their debuts. This means that they have to work like prefab-housing constructors, knowing where things will go ahead of time, so they can move right in and set up as quickly as possible.

Yet, thanks to the new theater building addition, all rehearsals and productions are centralized and hence run more efficiently due to their proximity to the technical shops.

Mooncussers by David Hancock will show at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The title

The Destroyers cancel concert

The upcoming domestic tour of George Thorogood and the Destroyers, which was to have included a stop at Palmer Auditorium in Davenport next Tuesday, has been cancelled. Michelle Zieminski, publicist for the group, said the tour was called off for "personal reasons."

Refunds for tickets are available at the place of purchase.

Theater



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Mooncussers "has very little to do with this draft" says the author, nevertheless there are a number of connections. The name was historically used in New England to describe the people who built fires on the beach in order to lure ships in from the open sea. The shipmen, believing the fires to be lighthouses would steer the vessels ashore and wreck. The "mooncussers" would salvage what the sea brought in and sometimes take survivors into their community.

THIS PARTICULAR play takes place on the beach and explores a mother/daughter relationship. Vicki Sickels and Deborah Schwartz portray these women and Bill Foeller is the director. Both Sickels and Schwartz expressed interest in this production because they were able to work with the writer in the development of their characters. Hancock has responded to their suggestions by sometimes rewriting a particular section of the play. As he explores his own personal metaphors and symbols, and better understands his artistic expression, the play will continue to change.

The second play, "Weary with Hunting" by John Bliss, will be shown Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. Admission for these productions will be \$2.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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Arts/entertainment

David Copperfield to perform

By Lisa D. Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

WE entertain by creating something more than just a trick," David Copperfield, world-renowned magician said in a recent interview.

Copperfield, called by many the greatest magician of our time, will perform one show of illusionary feats in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

You may have heard of Copperfield's exploits — this is the guy who made the Statue of Liberty disappear? And in 1982 he poofed a seven-ton airplane ... amazing.

I talked with Copperfield Wednesday by phone from Champaign, Ill., where he was performing two shows, and my greatest disappointment with this man of magic was the unmagical tone of his interview. All one can expect from an L.A. magician, I suppose. Regardless of the fact he's been called the greatest magician of our time, I still wouldn't want to end up next to him at a cocktail party — all stock answers and self-puffery.

BUT STILL, he's supposed to be something to see ... or not, as the case may be. Part of his show at Hancher will include new material gleaned from his recent eighth annual CBS special, this one filmed in China in conjunction with the Chinese Central Government television. It's all new material, so Copperfield says if you've seen his show before, they'll be something new for you, too.

In the hour-long special, Copperfield successfully walked through the great wall of China. Sure, and he'll recreate that event on stage here. Sorry no

(Copperfield's) shows are distinguished by their integration of magic and dramatic form.

Great Wall, he says he couldn't get out of China without them noticing — some magician. But in its place, he has a steel wall.

He'll call on audience members, a new aspect of the show. Some he'll levitate, and some he'll make disappear. (Wanting to get away?) All of this he terms a jumble of "strange and bizarre events," and I'd have to agree.

COOPERFIELD FIRST got interested in magic around the age of 10. He's 29 now, so that's a good long time to be fooling around, and plenty of time to get it right. He says he was first influenced by the ventriloquist Paul Winchell, and although he was never a very good ventriloquist, he excelled at magic, learning most he knows from books.

He has appeared on television many times, his hit specials beginning in 1977. In his 1984 special he recreated Houdini's "Escape from Death" and the performance won him an Emmy.

His shows are distinguished by their integration of magic and dramatic form. Copperfield says, "We present magic in vignette form," with story line, drama and "Broadway" staging, which it has been said, takes his shows to an "unprecedented level of appeal" — far beyond those warmly-remembered country fair magicians. But hey, this guy's from L.A.



David Copperfield, called by many the greatest magician of our time, will perform his illusionary feats in Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Lambda Chi Alpha Halloween Candygram

For the small sum of \$1.50, you can surprise your sweetheart, or friend, or mild acquaintance with a Halloween Candygram. The Candygram includes a bag of top-notch Halloween goodies accompanied by a note written by you.

Candygrams will be hand-delivered Wed. Oct. 30 and Thurs. Oct. 31.

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST LORET RUPPE

National Peace Corps Director

Friday, October 25, 1985

NOON-4:30 IMU Main Lounge will have ongoing exhibits, past volunteers, Peace Corps representatives and much more.

11:30 International Law Society will host Loret Ruppe in the Law School Commons.

2:30 Peace Corps '85 feature presentation with keynot address by Loret Ruppe in the IMU Main Lounge.

3:30-4:30 Reception with Loret Ruppe on the second floor of the IMU in the State Room.

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THE JOY OF DISCOVERY

There are over 600 wineries in California, bottling everything from treasures to trash. And just as you can't tell a book by its cover, wine labels don't always offer an accurate preview of the coming event. Tasting tells all, and is the only way to separate the ordinary from the sublime.

At Claret & Friends, we taste wines every day — treasure hunting. And a recent discovery we'd like to share with you is Carment Sauvignon Blanc. A new winery, Carment is worth getting to know. They have produced a distinctive Sauvignon Blanc in the style of a fine, dry Graves. It is a full-bodied wine which shows its barrel-aging with hints of oak married with mildly herbaceous grape flavors. The taste of this tart and usually complex wine lingers on the palate, making it an ideal match for shrimp gumbo and other creole dishes. Like so many others we offer, Carment Sauvignon Blanc is a wine you'll treasure at your table.

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If your car is equipped with a YAMAHA MR series receiver, you may not be able to tell the difference. That's because the same technology that goes into our finest home audio receivers is also featured in our car audio receivers.

YCR-550 CASSETTE RECEIVER



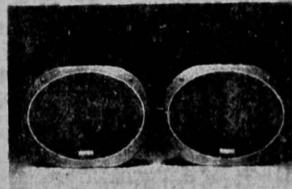
YCR-350 CASSETTE RECEIVER



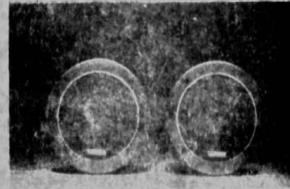
YCR-150 CASSETTE RECEIVER



6" x 9" 2-way
YCS-690



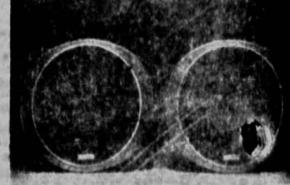
6-1/2" 2-way
YCS-600



4" Full Range
YCS-400



8" Subwoofer
YCS-800



1-1/2" Dome Tweeter
YCS-300

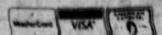


5-1/2" 2-way
YCS-530II



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PARIS described burst into Museum mo Sunday and worth mil Monet mast Impression name. Witnesses fled so quick the canvass gray car do of the musee the vehicle's

Rescue v him from each oth

UI

By Julie Staff Writer
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Sa

By Marianne Staff Writer
About 3 appeared to rides home UI Student ide program
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UI Student said they w enthusiastic ide service r