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Weather

Scattered thunderstorms this morning, turning to light rain. A high around 60. Tonight the clouds will start to scatter and we'll have a low of 40 to 45.



Watch out

It's a how-to manual on dorm pranks.
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Iowa takes third in its own invitational as Lynn Tauke sets a new record.
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All wet

Kip Keller, a freshman education major, jumps into a dumpster full of very wet oatmeal to search for golf balls to win a prize Saturday during

Riverfest celebrations at the Union Field. Keller's golf ball won him six free games of bowling. See story, Page 3A.

Bush under heavy security in Iowa

By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer
 and Bruce Japsen
 Staff Writer

Tight security and a protest involving more than 100 people in Waterloo marked Vice President George Bush's two-city swing through Iowa Saturday.

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, Bush addressed the problems facing Iowa and reaffirmed the Reagan administration's commitment to the state's rural economy.

"Sure, we've brought unemployment nationally down to 7.1 percent, but I know that's no consolation when unemployment in Waterloo is up at 14 percent," Bush said. "We've just got to get those (interest) rates down out here in the Midwest, especially in the state of Iowa."

"This administration is going to do everything it can to help farmers get back on their feet," he added.

MORE THAN 800 people paid as much as \$35 a plate to listen



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen
 Vice President George Bush said his speech to 800 people in Waterloo Saturday was a "nonpartisan" political appearance.

to Bush's speech Saturday evening. Funds will go toward a \$350,000 remodeling project of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce administrative offices.

Bush stressed that his stop in the city — one that has been hit hard by the rural crisis — was a "nonpartisan" political appearance.

But the protesters disagreed

by saying that Bush's visit was only an effort to gain the support of midwestern voters.

"Our economy was booming in 1980 when Reagan-Bush were elected," said Russ Woodrick, head of the local machinists union. "Since then it's gone downhill, and he's coming here to talk to us about economic development when they destroyed it. That's mad."

He emphasized that the

David Morgan, a professor of philosophy at the University of Northern Iowa, said Bush's visit to Waterloo was "campaigning" for the 1988 presidential nomination at a time when he should be listening to the people of Waterloo.

"WE ARE TRYING to get people to realize how much money is being spent and where it is being spent," Morgan said. "A whole university costs three-fourths of what an MX missile costs, and Reagan and Bush want a hundred of them."

Speaking at a press conference earlier in Des Moines, Bush praised the decision of several European allies to begin deporting Libyan embassy officials and students.

"They have taken the right kind of steps to try and shut down terrorism and protect their people," Bush said.

He also said these actions signify an increasing global recognition that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy "is a dictator who sponsors terrorism."

See Bush, Page 6A

Reagan's Asian trip under way

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, relaxing in a plush beachfront home on the second full day of his journey to the Far East, spent a quiet Sunday preparing to voice American concerns in meetings this week with Asian leaders.

Reagan said he plans to stress the U.S. commitment to increased democracy and "regional security" against Soviet expansion, as well as the world-wide threat of terrorism.

The president also said relations with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which includes the large Moslem population of Indonesia, should not suffer from the U.S. bombing of Libya — another nation with Moslem ties.

"We believe the nations of

ASEAN share our repugnance for terrorism, regardless of the quarter from which it comes," Reagan told reporters for Asian newspapers.

The president plans to fly to the Indonesian island of Bali Tuesday for meetings with ASEAN foreign ministers from Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines.

REAGAN HAS billed his trip as one carried on the "winds of freedom" blowing across the Pacific, but he may encounter complaints about U.S. trade policy, particularly about a new farm bill that would put Asian agricultural products at a disadvantage on the world market.

Reagan's final destination on the 13-day, 22,000-mile journey
 See Reagan, Page 6A

UI student files suit for ADC eligibility

By Bruce Japsen
 Staff Writer

A UI graduate student says she will be unable to complete her law degree if the Iowa Department of Human Services refuses to change its policy of counting her graduate student financial aid as income.

According to a suit filed in Johnson County District Court Friday, P.J. Wise is challenging the department's policy that includes graduate student loans as income in determining eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

This comes despite federal laws prohibiting the policy. "If they cancel my aid I won't be able to continue school and I'll be back on ADC anyway," Wise said Sunday.

Wise, 33, of 822 Hawkeye Park, currently receives ADC while living with her son. She is unemployed and receives a National Direct Student Loan and a Guaranteed Student Loan.

According to the suit, the Johnson County Department of Human Services began counting the federally insured loans as income last May for purposes of determining her eligibility for ADC and Medical Assistance.

WISE WAS allowed certain deductions, but those deductions were limited to the verified educational costs of tuition, books and other expenses.

"I had no problem until I

came here," Wise said, explaining that her financial aid problems didn't start until she began law school at the UI. "For three years I was receiving identical loans. This whole thing is too confusing."

Wise said she received financial aid as an Iowa State University undergraduate. She said she has one year remaining before her scheduled graduation from the UI College of Law.

Last September, the department issued a notice of decision canceling Wise's ADC and Medical Assistance benefits effective October 1, 1985, because Wise's educational loans exceeded maximum income limits.

SHE THEN appealed the decision, but the department upheld its ruling last month.

"As far as I know I'm the first graduate student to appeal their decision to court," Wise said.

"Right now, the university's trying to get me additional money through Equal Access or another Guaranteed Student Loan," Wise said. "I did go ahead and register for summer school. I hope they can find something just to get me through."

Defendants named in the suit include Michael Reagan, the Iowa Department of Human Services commissioner; Doug L. Eubanks, an administrative assistant in the department's Bureau of Appeals and Fair Hearings; and John Terrell, chief of the appeals bureau.



Jimmy Carter

Carter: farm crisis, deficit are linked

By Kent Schuelke
 Staff Writer

Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut farmer who went on to become the 39th president of the United States, says the federal government isn't likely to bail out the debt-burdened American farmer.

"We have really damaged the farmer lately," Carter said during an phone interview with The Daily Iowan. "It can all be attributed to the very high federal deficit. Until that

basic change is made, I don't see any way for the farm situation to improve."

In addition to the federal deficit, which has nearly doubled since Carter left office in 1981, the ex-president cited high interest rates and low crop prices as factors that undermine the farm economy.

Carter said American farmers are not likely to receive more financial support from Congress.

"I THINK IT'S a hopeless and

misleading premise to believe that the Congress is going to appropriate large amounts of money," Carter said. "They're just not going to do it."

He said farmers are justified in blaming the federal government for part of their problems.

"I think that the farmer is right in saying that the federal government has caused a lot of their problems," Carter said. "(Unfortunately) the farmers will just have to continue to suffer until those basic eco-

nomc problems are corrected."

The farm crisis has erupted in violence in several instances recently, including the shooting deaths of four in Hills, Iowa, last December.

Carter said while farmers should fight back, they shouldn't do so violently.

"I DON'T BELIEVE that's a fruitful way to deal with the debt problem because the law has to be observed," he said. But while he doesn't condone

the violence, Carter said he understands its source.

"I certainly do feel the frustration," Carter said. "If I were personally losing my farm, which I would be doing if I depended on farm income to pay my bills, then I would be just as frustrated and just as grief-stricken and probably just as militant."

Carter, who says his family has farmed for more than 300 years, called the present farm crisis the worst agricultural
 See Carter, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Libya to remove foreign residents

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya plans to order several European diplomats out of the country and restrict the movements of those remaining in retaliation for European restrictions against Libyans last week, a Western diplomat said Sunday.

The British consul in Tripoli said he would call a meeting of British residents later in the day to advise them to send their families and non-essential personnel home.

A handful of remaining foreign journalists said they planned to leave the country Sunday. The last group of about 15 journalists emphasized they were not being expelled, but decided to leave after repeated requests by Libyan authorities.

French test nuclear device in S. Pacific

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — France exploded an underground nuclear device Sunday at its Mururoa test site, its first test of the year and 73rd at the South Pacific atoll since 1975, New Zealand government officials said.

Prime Minister David Lange said the test, which was monitored by New Zealand scientists at the country's Rarotonga seismological station on the Cook Islands, "highlights the need for a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty to be concluded as quickly as possible."

There was no immediate acknowledgment by France of the latest test.

Fate of Afghan leader is uncertain

NEW DELHI, India — State-run Kabul Radio made no mention Sunday of President Babrak Karmal in a report on Afghanistan's National Day celebrations, and a Moscow newspaper expressed dissatisfaction with the regime, fueling speculation that the leader may have been removed.

In a broadcast monitored in New Delhi, Kabul Radio said the anniversary celebrations of the April 27, 1978, communist takeover in Afghanistan were marked by military parades and speeches but mentioned no government leaders by name.

Karmal, installed by the Soviets after their December 1979 invasion of Afghanistan, normally makes a public speech on National Day. But there was no report of his address.

Pianist Horowitz ends Soviet tour

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz triumphantly ended his long-awaited return to his homeland Sunday, performing amid czarist splendor as he returned to the ornate site of his last concert in Russia 61 years ago.

Ending a two-week visit highlighted by two performances that drew shoving crowds and lengthy ovations, the 81-year-old Horowitz brought an overflow audience to its feet at the Philharmonic Hall, built by Czar Nicholas I.

Horowitz left the Soviet Union in 1925 to become the most famous exponent of the classical Russian style of piano playing. Although he swore he would never return to his native land, he relented and arrived in Moscow April 14.

'Fake' art among Marcos' collection

NEW YORK — Much has been made of the rich tastes of former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos, but the New York Times reported Sunday she spent millions of dollars for fake masterpieces, including one purported Michelangelo painting.

The Times, quoting records of Philippine President Corazon Aquino's government, said Marcos bought the so-called Michelangelo for \$3.5 million in 1983, one of 75 paintings purchased from Italian art dealer Mario Bellini to hang in a Manila museum.

Everett Fahy, the director of the Frick Collection, said the painting could not be a Michelangelo because there is only one Michelangelo known to exist — the "Tondo Doni," in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy.

Video pirate breaks into HBO signal

CHICAGO — A video pirate calling himself "Captain Midnight" struck at the hour of his namesake and broke into a Home Box Office movie early Sunday with a nationwide televised protest against scrambling of satellite transmissions.

In apparently unprecedented interference with satellite transmissions, the pirate interrupted HBO's movie, "Falcon and the Snowman," with a multicolor test pattern and a five-line message printed in white letters:

"Good evening HBO
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\$12.95/month?
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The pirate may have been able to overpower authorized signals beaming down from a satellite, officials said.

Quoted...

If I were personally losing my farm, which I would be doing if I depended on farm income to pay my bills, then I would be just as frustrated and just as grief-stricken and probably just as militant.

—Former President Jimmy Carter, expressing his thoughts on the American farm crisis. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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

In a Riverfest/Old Capitol Criterium supplement to the DI, April 25, the fact that stories were edited by Robyn Griggs was inadvertently omitted.

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Senate debt debate defers bonding resolution action

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate debated a \$17 million bonding resolution Friday that would be used to purchase equipment and repair buildings at Iowa State University and the UI.

But supporters of the measure decided to defer a vote on the resolution when it became apparent they did not have enough votes to gain passage.

Critics of the plan, who said the state is already far enough in debt, predicted the issue will come up again sometime this week and that the final vote will be close.

The debate on the resolution pitted two Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor who have different views on permitting the universities to issue bonds against one another.

SEN. ART SMALL, D-Iowa City, said most of the funds generated by a bond sale would be used to repair unsafe conditions at the UI Chemistry-Botany Building and ISU's Gilman Hall, which is also used to teach chemistry classes.

"I really don't think you want your sons and daughters working in those labs," Small said.

Legislative update

"They are safety hazards that need to be corrected."

But Sen. Hurly Hall, D-Cedar Rapids, bitterly opposed incurring additional debts for any reason.

"When are we going to quit this idiotic approach we have?" Hall asked. "Why do we continue driving this state farther in debt?"

Two important bills concerning state liquor policies that have direct fiscal implications are scheduled to be debated in the Iowa Legislature today or Tuesday.

Faced with losing up to \$18 million in road funds, the Iowa House of Representatives will consider a bill bringing the state in compliance with federal law by raising the legal drinking from 19 to 21.

A number of amendments have been added to the bill, which is expected to provoke a heated and lengthy debate.

Although most legislators predict the bill will pass, they say

it is something no one wants to deal with.

"I just dread that issue; it is a no-win vote," Rep. Philip Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids, said, adding he will probably be criticized for infringing on individuals' rights if he votes for the bill or for not supporting tough drunk driving laws if he against it.

The Senate is also expected to begin considering the budget plan that the House passed last week, including a plan to end the state's monopoly on retail liquor sales.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, called the House spending plan inadequate Friday and predicted the bill will be substantially modified this week.

A key part of the House budget is the expected \$17 million windfall from ending the sale of retail liquor and increasing a variety of related fees and taxes. But Welsh said passage of this plan in the Senate is questionable.

There have been grumblings in the back halls of the State Capitol that the current session of the legislature, which was supposed to end last week, may continue for even another week if the plan to sell the liquor stores falls through.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer
and Earl Johnston III
City Editor

An Iowa City man made his initial appearance on the charge of possession of a controlled substance in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Daniel Thomas Immermann, 404 S. Summit St., appeared on the charge after a Burge Residence Hall guard reported seeing three subjects in the 1200 hall with "a bong."

The guard instructed the subjects to go to the office for questioning, then found the bong, several pipes and a "bag of plant-like material" in Immermann's coat, according to court records.

Immermann's preliminary hearing was scheduled for May 13, and he was released on his own recognizance.

A UI wrestler who won a national championship at the

NCAA tournament last month made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Brad Penrith, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room C230, was charged with OWI after city employees reported to police that Penrith had run into a gate at the exit of a downtown parking ramp.

Responding officers detected alcohol on Penrith's breath and observed that his speech was slurred. They also observed that Penrith was unsteady on his feet, according to court records.

Penrith's preliminary hearing has been set for May 13, and he was released on his own recognizance.

Tracy M. Klinkhammer, address unknown, appeared in Johnson County District Court Friday on charges of operating

a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension for failing to pay fines, penalty or court costs.

Klinkhammer was also charged with possession of controlled substances including amphetamines and marijuana.

According to court records, Klinkhammer was charged after he was stopped for speeding in the 1800 block of Muscatine Ave. Klinkhammer failed to provide the police officer with valid motorcycle registration and told the officer that he had taken care of the financial matters surrounding the suspension.

Records also state that Klinkhammer was found to be carrying both amphetamines and marijuana when asked to empty his pockets for objects to be inventoried at the Johnson County Jail.

Klinkhammer's preliminary hearing has been set for May 13. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two UI students were arrested by Iowa City police after officers received a report of a sexual activity taking place in public.

The incident occurred outside Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 328 N. Clinton St., and was reported by a resident of the sorority about 10 p.m. Friday.

The male participant was

charged with public intoxication, indecent exposure and indecent conduct. The female participant was charged with public intoxication. Both were residents of Mayflower Residence Hall.

Report: Iowa City police provided a ride home to a woman who was seen pouring milk over herself near the intersection of Bloomington and Linn streets late Thursday. The woman told officers she was "acting out a humiliation which she had perpetrated on someone else."

Also Thursday night, police received a report of a man who was lying in the grass near Muscatine Avenue. A caller told police he observed the man walking in the roadway and "barking like a dog."

Theft report: Lilah Bryan, 1735 Wilson St., told Iowa City police officers Thursday that jewelry worth nearly \$1,000 was taken from her home earlier this month. Bryan said two rings and two necklaces were discovered missing April 10 and that two "gypsy ladies" who walked through her yard on that date may have taken the items.

Postscripts

Events

Physiology Seminar will host speaker Cecilia Hofmann, associate professor at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Departments of Biochemistry and Surgery. Hofmann will speak on "Overcoming Insulin Resistance by Receptor Transfer" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669. Iowa International Socialist Organ-

ization will have a literature table in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Liberal Arts Student Association will be holding an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the LASA office regarding the new Liberal Arts College newsletter. Any individuals interested in staff or freelance writing are invited to attend. Gay People's Union will have a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in

the Union Northwestern Room. Society of Physics Students will host a lecture entitled "Halley's Comet: What Can Be Learned from It?" The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II. Rodney Jones, author of *The Story They Told Us of Light and The Unborn*, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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By Kent Schuelke
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Thousands enjoy Riverfest sun, fun

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

their hair down," Showers said.

It was a day of heat, sunshine and festive partying as thousands reclined in the grass, browsed through trinkets, devoured local cuisine and danced to rock 'n' roll at the eighth annual Riverfest this weekend.

"It's a Woodstock flashback," said UI senior Brian Hastings as he listened to Saturday's Riverfest Concert, which boasted five bands and an attentive crowd of about 1,000 people at Union Field.

Besides the five bands at the festival's main stage, several groups performed folk and country music in the Union's Wheelroom. The day also featured an arts and crafts show and an international food fair.

"It's a great way to celebrate spring. It's a nice day, don't you think?" said Pat Hoback as she pedaled her spinning wheel creating yarn for a sweater at the craft fair.

UI senior Bob Showers said he enjoyed Saturday's sunshine and 90 degree temperatures.

The day featured diverse entertainment — from clowns to a tae kwon do exhibition to a pizza eating contest. UI junior Chris Shay said the ingredients were perfect for a great time.

"(It's) definitely a party atmosphere," Shay said as he prepared to serve a volleyball.

The crowd milled about soaking up the various activities and trying to avoid sunburn.

"It's a fun, creative leisure-time experience," said 23-year-old Holly James as she danced to the Verandas in fluorescent-orange shoes.

UI GRADUATE student Tom McKay came to Riverfest to hear live music and party with friends.

"We get real philosophical and talk about how this is one of the last times that we'll see each other before summer," McKay said as he sipped from a bottle of beer.

Riverfest Director Jim Sandegren said the event will live in the memories of UI students.

"We finally had a sunny day, and that represents what Riverfest is all about," Sandegren said.



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Former Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck competes in Riverfest's food eating contest. Reck's pie-eating abilities helped LASA defeat the Student Senate in the contest.

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Recovery closes UI measles case

UI Student Health Services officials said the UI student who returned from spring break infected with measles has recovered fully and there have been no additional measles cases reported.

Measles usually runs its course of ten days to two weeks and the UI student is "back to normal," Mary Khowassah, acting director of UI Student Health, said Sunday.

Khowassah said there have been no other suspected cases of measles at the UI.

"So far we're doing really well," she said, adding that "a large percent of our student body is immune because of our (immunization) program."

It is unusual for measles to be limited to one case on college campuses, but she said in this case the UI acted quickly to prevent the spread of the disease.

"Everyone was really on top of it right away," Mary Khowassah says of the UI measles case.

But Khowassah pointed out that while there have been no additional cases, it may still be premature to assume no other cases will develop.

UI officials alerted people who may have been exposed to the disease and noted that the help of the county and state health departments, the UI Hygienic Laboratory and UI Hospitals were all part of staying off a more serious outbreak of the disease.

"Everyone was really on top of it right away," she said.

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Shultz promotes covert activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz argued Sunday the United States must engage in "disruptive" covert actions against sources of terrorism but said the assassination of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy would not "fit our way of thinking."

Speaking from Hawaii during a rest stop on the trip to Japan, Shultz said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the April 15 U.S. air strike against Libya is just one example of how terrorism must be battled.

Shultz rejected the view that the bombing raid, billed by President Ronald Reagan as a pre-emptive strike against Khadafy's terrorist apparatus, provoked a recent spate of bombings and assassinations.

"IT ISN'T AS though a lot of terrorism has broken out since we took the action. It was going on before," Shultz said, asserting that Reagan's decision to bomb Tripoli and Benghazi will be seen one day as a "pivotal" action in the war against terrorism.

Further, he said, the attack is only one of "a variety of things we can do" to combat terrorism. That arsenal also includes diplomatic and

economic sanctions and covert actions, he said.

Shultz refused to reveal what sort of covert action he was embracing, saying, "There are things we need to be able to do secretly," but said such activity is "certainly intended to be disruptive."

But he replied "no" when asked if he favored political assassination by the CIA or other U.S. operatives as a way to eliminate Khadafy or other boosters of terror.

ASKED WHY, he replied, "It doesn't fit our way of thinking how to do things."

Nonetheless, Shultz leveled another harsh indictment of the Libyan leader, saying Khadafy has "killed people all over Europe. He has mined the Red Sea. He is an aggressor in Africa."

"There's nothing good to be said for Khadafy. And I hope he hears me."

Shultz said he shares some of the concerns about restrictions on Americans' freedoms due to increased security — such as a plan to fence in the Capitol grounds — but added, "It would concern me even more if we didn't have the common sense to protect ourselves adequately."

"And we're doing that at home and we're doing it abroad."

Haiti clash prompts call for junta's end

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Authorities blamed "agitators" Sunday for a bloody clash between police and demonstrators that left at least six people dead in the worst confrontation since former President Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country three months ago.

The incident Saturday also prompted calls from some political leaders for the resignation of Haiti's interim government, and others urged a general strike today to protest the confrontation.

The Ministry of Interior and National Defense said six people were killed — three by bullets and three accidentally by electrocution. But doctors at the University of the State Hospital said two more victims had died of bullet wounds Saturday night and Sunday morning, pushing the total to eight.

Police opened fire on a crowd of about 12,000 demonstrators commemorating the deaths of dozens of people killed in an April 26, 1963, massacre of opponents of Jean-Claude Duvalier's father, Francois Duvalier.

The government Sunday defended the police action, saying officers inside the fort, where the two Duvalier governments tortured and imprisoned opponents, opened fire when the crowd surged forward.

THE INCIDENT WAS the bloodiest confrontation between crowds and security forces since Jean-Claude



The body of a man slain by police lies on the edge of a wall Saturday while security officers stand nearby. A rally commemorating the deaths of Haitians under the Duvalier regime turned into the bloodiest demonstration since Jean-Claude Duvalier's departure in February.

Duvalier fled Haiti Feb. 7. Politicians ranging from the self-proclaimed head of the Haitian Communist Party to Gerard Gourgue, former junta member and president of the Haitian Human Rights League, denounced the government for permitting the incident to occur.

"The CNG (ruling junta) is completely overwhelmed and irresponsible," Gourgue told reporters Saturday night. "Political groups should let

the CNG know we are united in asking the CNG to leave and turn over power to a temporary government."

But the Interior Ministry called the shooting "the normal reaction" by security forces defending the fort against a crowd that was being pushed by agitators.

"An inquiry has already been launched to determine (who are) the agitators and their possible complicity in bringing to a tragic end a march

that began with prayers and was punctuated by songs, under the protection of the law," a ministry statement said.

"This inquest will be pursued with the desired rigor until the discovery of these ill-intentioned individuals who are at the bottom of the incident at Fort Dimanche and other actions aimed at sowing trouble and disorder to block the efforts of the government," it said.

British tourist killed near Garden Tomb

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A British tourist was shot to death Sunday outside the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, in what police called a "terrorist act."

Police spokesman Rafi Levy identified the dead man as Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England. Appleby was apparently on a pilgrimage to the Garden Tomb.

Authorities said they could not determine whether the killing was related to anti-British sentiment in the Middle East, sparked by Britain's role in the U.S. air raid on Libya on April 15.

No group or individual immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting.

The shooting, the fourth reported attack against a Westerner this year in predominantly Palestinian east Jerusalem, occurred about 1 p.m. outside the Garden Tomb, which some Christians believe is the burial site of Christ.

Caretaker William White said his wife heard a gunshot and then found the man lying on the sidewalk, bleeding from a bullet wound in the back of his head.

The victim was shot with a small-caliber handgun and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Jerusalem hospital.

ISRAEL RADIO reported that several people were detained as suspects, but Levy said no one was arrested.

British citizens have increasingly become targets of terrorism since British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher approved the Reagan administration's request to use FB-111 fighter-bombers based in Britain for the raid on



Margaret Thatcher

Libya. But, in London Sunday, Thatcher reaffirmed her decision and warned that Britain might support future military actions against suspected terrorists.

In her first in-depth interview since the U.S. attack, the prime minister told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the air strikes on Tripoli and Benghazi "have brought many, many countries up rather sharply to realize they really had not been doing enough against terrorism."

Thatcher's decision to approve the use of U.S. bombers based in Britain in the raid provoked sharp criticism in Britain, which was the only European nation to cooperate with the United States.

She said if the United States again asks Britain for the use of bases to act against terrorists, she will consider "the circumstances at the time" before making a decision.

Search for prisoner continues

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — An inmate who escaped from the Iowa State Penitentiary during the weekend is still at large, officials said Sunday.

Authorities said John Walter Spooner, 23, escaped about 10:30 p.m. Friday from the minimum security unit housed within the maximum security prison.

Spooner, sentenced to 10 years for a second-degree burglary conviction, began serving time in 1981. Officials said he was transferred to the minimum security unit in January of this year.

Spooner, a Black Hawk County native, is described as a 6-foot-3-inch, 175-pound white male. He has brown hair, brown eyes and wears a beard. Officials said he is not considered dangerous.

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Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

A number of local peace groups showed up at Gabe's Sunday to show their symbolic support of anti-nuclear marches by making their way to the country.

The seven-hour fund concert for the Great March featured six bands donating their money for nuclear disarmament.

When 70 percent of the country is a clear build-up, the plans are not doing the job. Kate Coyle, who led the concert.

The Great Peace March for the people to the cause. I feel this is the people if never

Danger

DES MOINES, Iowa — After a four-day expedition, Central American soldiers, an Iowa National Guard team assessed the threat posed to Iowa by the presence of almost 10,000 U.S. troops.

Col. James McCullough said the five-member team returned from Palmerola, Honduras, with the threat to an Iowa National Guard unit would be minimal.

But McCullough, commander of the Iowa National Guard at Camp Dodge, said more details of the findings could not be



'War' i upsets

Phil Thomas Staff Writer

UI residence hall students no longer just ordering other residents as playing a practical joke. In fact, some Daum R all dwellers claim methods of playing pr more sophisticated than their practical joke predecessors.

But residence hall all it vandalism. The Daum jokesters the more interesting they have tried including

Blowing a large baby powder under a hair dryer, or mid-spring indoor storm.

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Dropping bowling the floor, breaking pictures on floors below.

But sometimes the true methods are the UI sophomore Marc resident of Daum Hall likes to use some "tranks" when he goes to the residence halls. Leaning a large trunk of a "foreign license" against a favorite of many dorments, Daubitz said.

Forces try to retake Philippine capitol

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Government troops fired artillery at attacking forces loyal to former President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a southern province, and the ousted ruler called on supporters Sunday to demand his return from exile.

The clash in the southern city of Marawi between forces of a former pro-Marcos governor and the military, marked the first time government forces have used heavy firepower since President Corazon "Cory" Aquino took office in February.

Newspaper reports had conflicting death tolls, ranging from none to as high as 14, during a 25-minute gun battle. Casualties could not be independently confirmed.

The state-run Philippine News Agency said heavily armed forces of former Lanao del Sur Gov. Mohammad Ali Dimaporo, 68, tried to retake the capitol building in Marawi, 520 miles south of Manila, in a pre-dawn attack Saturday.

It said Dimaporo's forces also launched an attack on an army detachment about two miles

away. The regional military commander, Brig. Gen. Rodrigo Gutang, said artillery fire was used to support troops of the army's 6th infantry battalion to subdue followers of Dimaporo.

"ASIDE FROM Saturday night's fighting, the situation in Marawi City is now under control," the news agency quoted Gutang as saying.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, spoke Sunday in a live radio broadcast from exile in Hawaii to more than 10,000

supporters — many of them in tears — who gathered at a seaside park in Manila in what has become a weekly display of support for the deposed leader.

Marcos followers listened intently and occasionally cheered as he urged them to "double and quadruple" their ranks to press for his return. But the former president, ousted in a civilian-led military revolt Feb. 25, told his supporters not to take up arms.

"Do not resort to violence. Do not resort to the use of arms," Marcos said.

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Reagan

— the longest of his presidency — is Tokyo and next week's seven-nation economic summit.

The beachfront home where the Reagans were making their Honolulu rest stop was

only three miles from a house rented by exiled Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Saturday afternoon, Reagan telephoned Marcos, who he had called his "good friend."

ADMINISTRATION officials said Sunday that Marcos was "emotional" in the lengthy phone call and that he and his wife "did most of the talking."

One official said that while

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Bush

United States will take further military action if "we find another smoking gun" linking Libya directly to acts of terrorism.

BUSH ALSO repeated claims that there has been a Libyan influence in Nicaragua. He said this influence has included financial support for the Central American nation that President Ronald Reagan says is governed by a communist regime.

Security at the Des Moines Marriott Hotel, where Bush held his press conference and attended a reception of the

state's top Republican leaders, was extremely tight.

Scores of police ringed the outside of the building and secret service agents carefully inspected the equipment of each journalist.

"It is regrettable we are living in an age where there are an awful lot of threats," Bush said. But he added that the FBI and other government agencies have been remarkably successful in avoiding terrorist attacks in the United States.

"I am not saying we ought to relax, but we ought to be

grateful for our relative safety from terrorism," Bush said.

He has also formed a political action committee, the Fund for America's Future, for this same purpose.

BUSH STRESSED that he will not make any final decisions concerning his political aspirations, rumored to include a second campaign for the presidency, until after this fall's elections.

He also went out of his way to downplay friction between the Reagan administration and Gov. Terry Branstad on farm

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Carter

crisis in America's history. "I think this is worse than we experienced in the Great Depression," he added.

Because of the current crisis, Carter said creditors need to be more sensitive to farmers who are having trouble meeting payments, he said.

"I BELIEVE that the farmers should be given some breathing room," he said.

Carter said the federal government needs to step in and save America's family farms before they fail and give way to large, corporate farms.

"The most efficient farmers are the ones who can care for

the land themselves, and that applies all the way down to the very small acreages," Carter said.

"The small farmers are more inclined to observe soil conservation practices and they are also the ones who do business with the local grocery stores, the local farm implement dealers and the local farm suppliers," he continued.

The former president said another problem facing farmers are surpluses created in part by overproduction.

"THEY SHOULD concentrate on the crops that will guarantee a profit and reduce the

acreage for the crops that they lose money on," Carter said.

Since leaving the oval office in 1981, he has remained active in agricultural issues.

One project he has been working on with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young involves teaching family farmers in starving African nations, trying to help them get maximum return for their efforts.

Carter said sending American food surpluses to Africa only provides unneeded competition for African farmers, and it takes away their initiative to become self-sufficient.

"Their crop sales cannot compete in price with the almost

free wheat that they get from overseas," he said.

Joe Barry, an organizer of the UI Rural Crisis Group, said he was not impressed with Carter's farm policies — especially the 1980 grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

"It's pretty obvious that the grain embargo didn't do any good at all," Barry said.

But the former president defended his decision to impose the embargo, which he imposed after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, pointing out that in that year the total agricultural export of the United States was the highest it had ever been.

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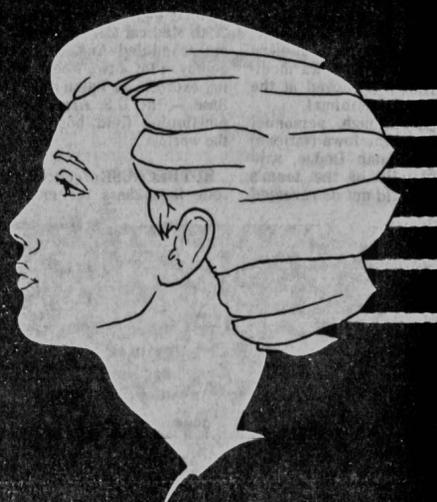
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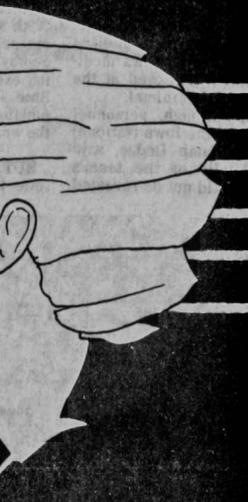
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In theaters across the country, millions of Americans are seeing the latest right-wing movies like *Red Dawn* and *Invasion U.S.A.*

Unfortunately, few hear the country's best military strategists dismiss such propaganda.

Gen. David Jones, who served as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs under both former President Jimmy Carter and President Ronald Reagan explains, "No one to this date or in the foreseeable future can invade the United States."

Because the United States has a superb geographical position from a military standpoint — protected by oceans and bordered by friendly neighbors Canada and Mexico — only about 3 percent of the current military budget goes toward continental defense from conventional attack.

Unlike the United States, which has 195,000 Marines and 13 heavy aircraft carriers, the Soviets have only 14,500 marines — fewer than Brazil — and no heavy aircraft carriers to provide air support for such an invasion. The Soviets have not even been able to successfully invade bordering Afghanistan and they are allied with the Afghan Army.

Historically, the United States and Russia have co-existed without war for the longest period of any known superpowers. Russia has never invaded the United States and the United States has not invaded Russia since 1920.

Despite such evidence the "Commies" fall by the dozens in screen fantasies before the guns of actors like Sylvester Stallone.

While Stallone is busy drumming up wars for other people to fight it is interesting to note that he avoided the Vietnam draft by going to Switzerland, where he worked as a girls' athletic coach according to Jack Newfield's recent biographical investigation.

Newfield interviewed many Vietnam veterans like Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill. who complained that "Rambo is dangerous because it is dishonest about reality."

Such distortion of reality using special effects and stuntmen glorifies combat and stereotypes the adversary as evil and subhuman. In 1879 Gen. William T. Sherman stated: "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have never fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, for vengeance — War is hell."

Stallone and his right-wing cohorts seem anxious for the United States to go to war and relive Vietnam. But there's no need to be in such a rush to the front as to forget the social graces. This time — *after you, Rocky.*

B.J. Miller
 Staff Writer

Insurance insurgence

The insurance industry and the American Medical Association are trying hard to test the adage, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time."

They hope to fool most of the people just long enough to get Congress to cripple the laws that allow victims of negligence, malpractice and criminal disregard to sue their victimizers.

It would be just like the politicians to believe a mighty upswell of frivolous lawsuits against doctors, cities and corporations has pushed the insurance industry to the door of the poor house, forcing it to raise rates by as much as 500 percent.

To support those claims the industry offers no proof. Instead, it offers anecdotes, a few tales that are truly shocking or ones that have been twisted out of shape to appear gross. The insurance industry, which compiles and keeps records on health and accident statistics so it can make a profit, would like Congress to make the law on the basis of a few amazing stories.

You see, the facts simply don't support the claims. Studies done by consumer groups, courts and universities show just the opposite of what the insurance industry is claiming.

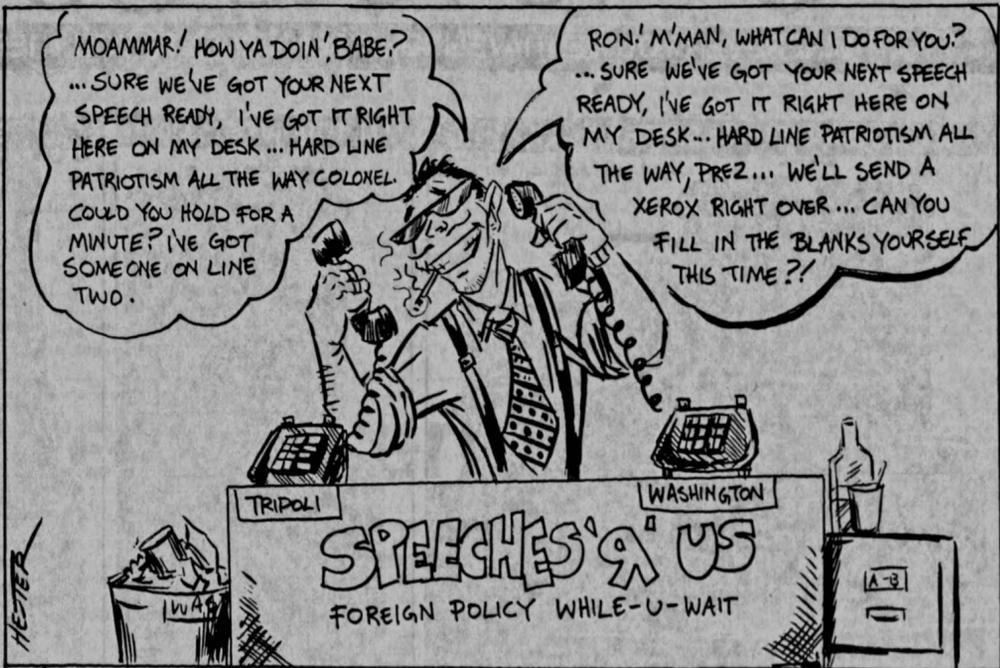
A Wisconsin-based survey of 26 states shows the number of tort suits has held constant, changing in given states only as the population has gone up or down, for the past decade.

Another study, done by lawyers, shows that less than 5 percent of cases that go to trial win awards of more than \$1 million, and those are cases of clear-cut gross negligence where the victim will need lifetime medical and/or custodial care. Some 90 percent to 95 percent of cases are settled for \$50,000 or less.

The real problem, consumer groups argue, is that insurance companies insured everyone when interest rates were high so that they could get money to invest. Not only did they insure those who should not have been insured, but they mishandled the money and now have suffered losses. Despite greed and mismanagement, the available evidence shows the industry is making a profit, albeit a temporarily smaller one than it would like.

If citizens do not let their congressmen know they do not want changes in the liability laws, the multi-million dollar lobbying effort by the insurance industry will buy it some undeserved extra cash. This, in turn, will put less pressure on companies to make safe products, there will be less pressure on medical boards to remove unfit doctors and, ultimately, the consumer loses.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



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Wimps win battle for peace

By Dan Millea

Digressions

THE UNITED States' recent attack on Libya was, like any military action, frightening. What is more frightening to me is the reaction displayed by a sector of this nation: A reaction which reflects the road America may tragically be traveling.

Television, radio and newspaper interviews of average Americans in the wake of the attack showed overwhelming support for President Ronald Reagan's action.

That reaction is somewhat understandable, given the terrorist attacks perpetrated against Americans recently. What is not understandable is the vehemence of a good portion of that support.

"I think it's great. I think we showed them and I don't think we should hesitate to do it again," one man-on-the-street told Cable News Network.

"I'm behind the president 100 percent," said a Texas man interviewed on Canadian radio. "Let (Libyan terrorists) come (into Texas). We'll get our shotguns out and show them who they're dealing with."

And from another American interviewed by Canadian radio: "I think what we should have done was sent some men into Libya to kill (Moammar)

we do things our way.

The intense justifications being dealt out concerning our military actions in Libya indicate this attitude — right or wrong — is spreading to the general public.

This is not an argument for or against the air raid on Libya itself. Rather, it is a comment on the consequences of more than five years of Reaganism. It seems Americans are proud of their government's aggressive tendencies, regardless of the lives lost.

YES, TERRORISM must be stopped or controlled, and the killing of innocent people by terrorists should be seen by Americans as inexcusable. But what about the killing of innocent Libyan women and children by U.S. bombing raids? How are they different from the woman and small child sucked from an airborne TWA jetliner?

Very few comments from average Americans addressed this question. The feelings of revenge seemed to eclipse any concern and compassion for others.

Is this, perhaps, just part of being a Reagan "tough guy"? Maybe tough guys have to take the hard line and view the snuffing out of innocent lives as "part of the hardship of

war." Of course that's easy to say from your comfortable, shotgun-protected home in Texas. Try it from a rubble-covered street in Tripoli.

THIS ATTITUDE was also demonstrated at a recent protest in Iowa City, in the statement of UI junior Mike Mulligan, who said: "I've already been in an argument with one of those Arab fuckers. I just wish they'd go home." You tell 'em, tough guy.

If this is what Reaganism means for the future of America — global confrontations on a large scale and uncaring ignorance from the American public — I want no part of that future.

Reagan, Mike Mulligan and all those who are anti-Arab, anti-Khadafy, anti-anything that isn't draped with an American flag, can have this nation and the hatred from the rest of the world that will go with it.

They can go down in history with the rest of the tough guys: Genghis Khan, Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin, et al.

I prefer to go down in history with the rest of the sorry little wimps: Mohandas Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus Christ.

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Insurance crisis hits criterium

By Mary Tabor

SUNDAY'S Old Capitol Criterium zoomed by with few mishaps. Some riders no doubt took home scraped knees and sore muscles, but aside from that the sponsors should be credited with providing a safe environment for racers.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City, however, don't take safety for granted. After hearing horror stories from other races, the club members realize they can't afford to open the avenue for staggering lawsuits filed by injured bikers.

Besides precautions as simple as hay bale buffers and a well-monitored course, the criterium sponsors tacked a good deal of text onto their athlete's release, a waiver of liability that must be signed by bicyclists before entering any race.

They also tacked a good deal of additional insurance coverage onto their previous policy.

"It is much longer than it has been in the past because of the increased liability climate," Criterium Director Bruce Reynolds said of the waiver. "We had to make it more specific to cover all the possibilities."

OLD CAPITOL Criterium, in its previous eight years, has never been host to a bad accident. "We've been very fortunate," Reynolds said.

He relates the story of bicycling tournament in Morton, Ill. a few years ago where a vehi-



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cle was left on the course, wiping out a competitor and resulting in a multi-million dollar lawsuit.

"That's why we spend a lot of time and effort to keep the course well policed and to keep the public well edu-

cated," Reynolds said.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City increased the group's insurance coverage from \$300,000 to \$1 million. This amount covers all events sponsored by the club throughout the year.

With the increased coverage, premiums increased also, Reynolds said, but not yet to an unmanageable amount. The insurance costs are covered by the club dues.

THE U.S. CYCLING Federa-

tion, the governing body for amateur riders, is having trouble obtaining liability insurance. Thus, the criterium's permit from the federation is more expensive this year.

This cost was in turn passed onto criterium participants. Riders' fees increased by one dollar this year.

The cycling federation provides a medical policy with a \$400 deductible to licensed riders.

Reynolds predicted the situation will get to a point soon where all criterium racers will be required to have their own policies.

WHILE THIS is no doubt true, the burgeoning insurance demands only reflect the greed and scare tactics employed by insurance companies, as well as (and in a smaller measure) the willingness of injured parties to blame their accidents on others and sue accordingly.

Bicycling hasn't gotten three times as dangerous, yet insurance coverage needed by race sponsors has jumped three times higher than last year.

It would be a great shame for the Iowa City community to lose the excitement and revenue provided by the criterium because of a manufactured insurance crisis and irrational fears of multi-million dollar litigation.

Daily Iowan Editor Mary Tabor's column appears on this page every other Monday.

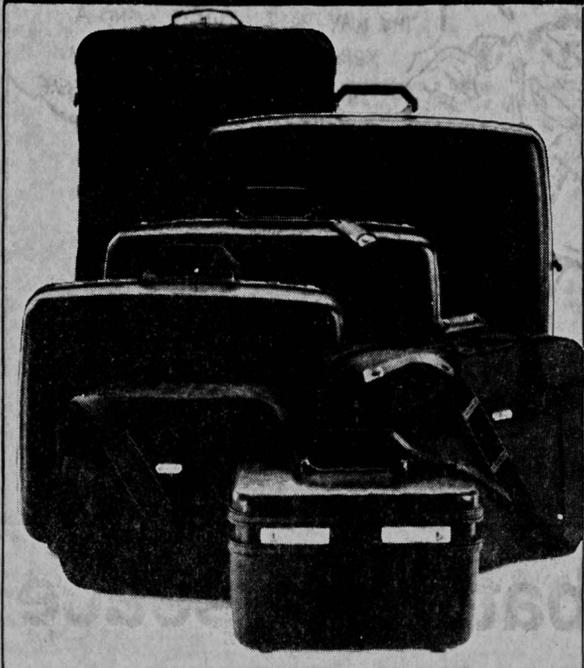


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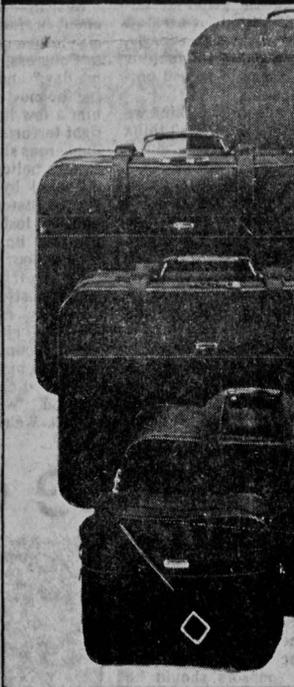
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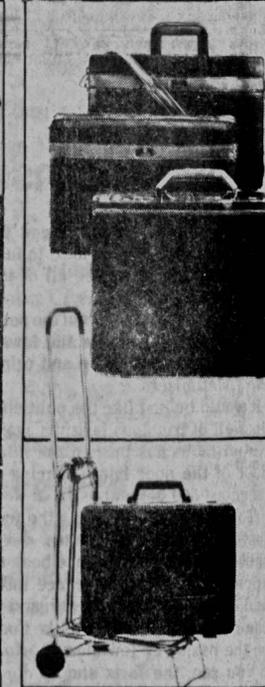
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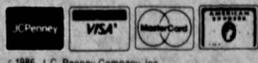
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Hawks take third in Lady Hawkeye

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor



Diane Thomason

The Iowa women's golf team nipped Michigan State by one stroke in the final round to take third place at the Lady Hawkeye Invitational Sunday at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes entered Sunday's final 18 holes of play trailing the Spartans by one shot but defeated them by two shots to earn third.

Golf

Indiana easily won the tournament and Minnesota took second place, much as Iowa Coach Diane Thomason had predicted.

But the Iowa coach was pleased with her team's performance. "I wanted to finish in the top four," Thomason

said. "I was thrilled to beat Ohio State (6th). That's a benchmark for us. They have always been at the top of the pack."

LEADING IOWA on Sunday was Mary Baecke, who shot a three-over par 75. "That was an outstanding round," Thomason said.

The outstanding round of the tournament was turned in by Iowa's Lynn Tauke, who shot

three-under par 69 in Friday's second 18 holes. "Her 69 is a collegiate tournament record at Finkbine," Thomason said.

"It was just a great round," Tauke said. "I played the front in one under and felt good. I knew I would keep it going."

Tauke led Iowa in the tournament with a three-day total of 228 on rounds of 76, 69 and 83.

"Lynn's 69 was great. I just wish she could've played better Sunday," Thomason said.

Thomason said scores were a bit higher on the final day of the tournament because the course was set more difficult, and that playing 36 holes Saturday had taken its toll.

OTHER HAWKEYE scores were: Mary McDermott, 75-75-79—229; Baecke, 77-80-75—232; Amy Butzer, 76-82-82—240; Julie Edgar, 80-84-79—243 and Mary

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Sports 'brighten' Riverfest events

Robertson easily wins 10K race

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Iowa Citian Dallas Robertson kept up his quick pace and held his early lead to defend his Riverfest River-Run title, capturing first place of the 10,000-meter race in 31 minutes, 46 seconds.

Robertson, who has competed in the run for the past four years, would have liked to shave those 46 seconds off his time.

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"(The time) was a start but I'm not jumping for joy. I wanted under 31. My hamstrings aren't stretched out very well," Robertson said. "I don't feel quite as loose as the past couple years."

BOTH THE SECOND and third place finishers, Dan Corbett and Terry Crompton, recorded times of 34:17.

UI freshman Janeth Salazar who is a member of the Iowa women's track team, placed sixth overall in the 10K with a time of 37:05, and was the first woman to cross the finish line.

Salazar is recovering from an injury and competed in the race to get back into training after a two-month interim.

"It's nice to be running again. About the five-mile mark I felt the lack of conditioning," Salazar said.

Brian Smith, one of the top-ranked roadracers in the state of Iowa, recorded a time of 15:10 to capture first place in the 5,000-meter race.

Smith, a graduate student in Home Economics at Iowa State, hoped to turn in a time under 15:00, but admitted the race was easy for him.

"I RAN THIS race to help See RiverRun, Page 2B



UI student Lowell Kellogg is sprayed with water during the Old Capitol Criterium Sunday. The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Mionske wins title as Kellogg drops to third

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Bob Mionske broke away from the pack in the final laps to capture first place in the United States Cycling Federation Senior Men's I-II 18-25 division of the Ninth Annual Old Capital Criterium Sunday in downtown Iowa City.

"I never go full out in the middle of the race," said Mionske, a cyclist from the Rocky Mountain Cyclists of Aspen, Colo. "I think a half a dozen could have won — Lowell Kellogg, Randy Gaffney. I knew I could win it. My intention was to chase them down. They didn't see my coming."

HAGO DREES was one of those cyclists who didn't see Mionske's approach and came in second place. "I should have won it. He was with three other lap riders and I didn't see him coming. There are some really good riders here," Drees said.

The favorite in the 30-lap race, Lowell Kellogg, who won the race for the last two years, dropped to third place in this year's Criterium.

"I tried to race pretty consistently. I worked harder than I thought I would. I would have liked to have won it but I was pleased with my performance. This spring was a downer for me but after today I know I can start training harder and after school is over it'll be better," Kellogg said.

The leader for most of the race, Mark Parman, was unable to hold off nine of the 12 cyclists and dropped to 10th place within the last lap.

REX REASON raced ahead of the seven other cyclists to capture first place in the USCF Men's 18-25 Division III. Randy Gibson followed for second and Scott Wall crossed the finish line in third.

In the Division IV race of the Men's 18-25 age group, Andrew Peaslee took the

"I think a half a dozen could have won — Lowell Kellogg, Randy Gaffney. I knew I could win it," says Bob Mionske.

10-lap race just ahead of Daniel Murrin and David Mable.

In a field of six racers, Randy Gaffney captured first place in the Senior Men, 25-35 division, before placing 12th in the 18-25 division I-II race.

Gaffney of Bike World Des Moines Cycling, was followed by Marty Suttin in second place and David Krueger in third, both cyclist from CICC.

IN THE SENIOR Men 35-up category, two featured cyclists, Michael Hileman and Richard Thompson, filled the first and second spots while John Hendricks placed third.

Favorite Kym Life of Oskaloosa, captured first place in the USCF Senior Women's 18-35 race. Sonja Stilt placed second, while Traci Weyenbery was close behind for third.

Before Weyenbery's third-place finish, she placed first in the USCF Junior Women 15-17-year-old race. Kalan Kessler and Carol Heitzke took second and third places respectively.

In the children's races, Justin Johnson won the four-year-old Big Wheel race and Dan Singleman won the five-year-old Big Wheel race.

Zoe Schlegel won the four-year-old tricycle race, Ken Osei-Nenseh won the six-year-old bicycle race and Grant Kellogg won the seven-year-old bicycle race.

The only entry in the unicycle race was John Mac-Millan.

Jones' fourth-place is top Iowa finish

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa men's track team, depleted by injury to two of its strongest and most consistent performers, still had some bright spots at the 77th annual Drake Relays here over the weekend.

Doug Jones was Iowa's top finisher at Drake, taking fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles. Jones ran the finals in 14.43.

After a slow start, Jones picked up lost ground to finish .01 seconds ahead of Kevin McKinley from Prairie View A & M. Arizona State's Andrew Parker won the event, which was run into a 3.1 meter per second wind, in 13.82.

"THAT'S A GOOD performance for him," Iowa assistant

Track

Coach Larry Wiczorek said. "Next year he will be contending for the title."

With less than a month until the Big Ten outdoor meet, Jones is already looking forward to it.

"I feel good right now, going into the Big Tens," Jones said. "I'm running some of my best races right now."

Todd Wigginton performed the best he has all year in the pole vault, clearing 16-6. At See Wheeler, Page 4B

Kenny Williams takes a handoff during the 4x400 relay final at the Drake Relays Saturday in Des Moines.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Relay finish leads Hawkeyes at Drake

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The 4x800-meter relay team was the high point for the Iowa women's track team on a day which saw wind, record temperatures and a visit by Vice President George Bush to the Drake Relays.

"All four runners on the team showed the ability to run well at a quality competition like Drake," Iowa Coach Jerry Hasard said of Sherri Suppelsa, Janet Wodek, Kristin Watters and Sherri Hull. "That team really ran up to its potential."

The relay team ran the distance in 8 minutes, 59.50 seconds, just over three seconds off the school record of 8:56.14.

THE 100-METER invitational was another high point for

Track

Iowa. The Hawkeyes had two runners in the event, which consisted of some of the top runners in the Midwest.

Vivien McKenzie finished fifth with a season-best time of 11.81, while Davera Taylor finished just behind her teammate at 11.88.

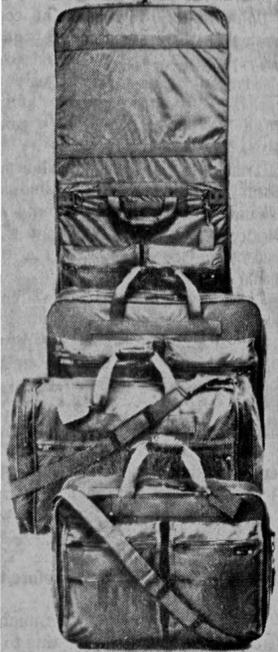
The Iowa sprint medley relay team of Hull, McKenzie, Taylor and Senta Hawkins ran the 800-meters in a school-record time of 1:43.46 and just missed qualifying for the finals by .16.

"A little more hard work could give this team the winning edge in the future," Hasard said.

Lynn McMillan turned in a See Hassard, Page 4B

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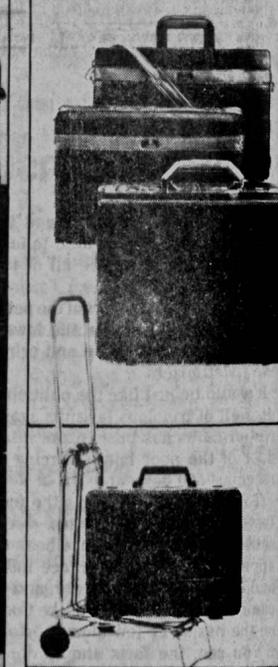
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Sportsbriefs

Mets extend Cardinals' woes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Rookie Kevin Mitchell and Tim Teufel each homered Sunday, helping the New York Mets complete a four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3, and stretch their winning streak to nine games.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Cardinals, marking the club's longest since April, 1984. The Mets, 11-3, are off to their best start in history.

Left-hander Bob Ojeda, 3-0, earned the victory by going the distance for the first time this year. He allowed nine hits, did not walk a batter and struck out two.

John Tudor, 3-1, lost his first decision at Busch Stadium after 18 consecutive victories at home. He also had a streak of 14 consecutive regular-season victories snapped.

Davis' home runs power Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jody Davis hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and Steve Christman hit a two-run double in a five-run eighth inning to spark the Chicago Cubs to a home run filled 12-10 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Aided by a 19-mile per hour wind blowing out at Wrigley Field, the two teams combined to hit six home runs and the lead changed hands five times.

Ray Pontenot, 1-0, picked up the victory in relief with Jay Baller notching his second save. Jeff Reardon, 2-2, took the loss.

Knepper's four-hitter clips Reds

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Knepper tossed a four-hitter for his fourth victory without a loss and sparked the Houston Astros to a 6-0 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. Knepper, who walked two and struck out four, posted the third straight complete game victory for the Astros over the Reds.

Gwynn's homers boost Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Tony Gwynn hit two home runs in one game for the first time in his career and Rich Gossage halted a four-run uprising in the eighth inning, the San Diego Padres a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Dave Dravecky, who led the major leagues in ERA with 0.31 entering the game, raised his record to 2-1 but needed help in the eighth.

Dodgers hitting attack drops Braves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Russell singled home two runs and scored another to lead a 13-hit attack and propel the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The 13 hits were a season-high for the Dodgers, who despite improving to 7-13, are off to their worst start since 1927.

Strange win on PGA tour

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Curtis Strange, who started Sunday's final round of the Houston Open three strokes off the pace, shot a sizzling 66 to force a sudden-death playoff with Calvin Peete, then sank a 20-foot putt on the third hole of the playoff to win the \$90,000 first prize.

Strange's approach shot on the par-4, 437-yard No. 18 went left into some trees, but both players landed on the green above the hole with their second shots.

Strange then sank the 20-foot putt for the birdie while Peete's effort rolled just left of the hole.

Peete, who started the round tied for the lead with Tom Watson and Jay Haas, collected \$54,000 for second place in his first playoff ever.

Strange, last year's leading PGA money winner, and Peete, a two-time tournament winner and second on the money list this year, finished regulation play at 14-under-par 274. Peete either held or shared the lead from the start to the end of regulation.

Watson finished third with a 12-under-par 276, while Masters champion Jack Nicklaus finished at 2-over-par 290.

Litler, January take legends victory

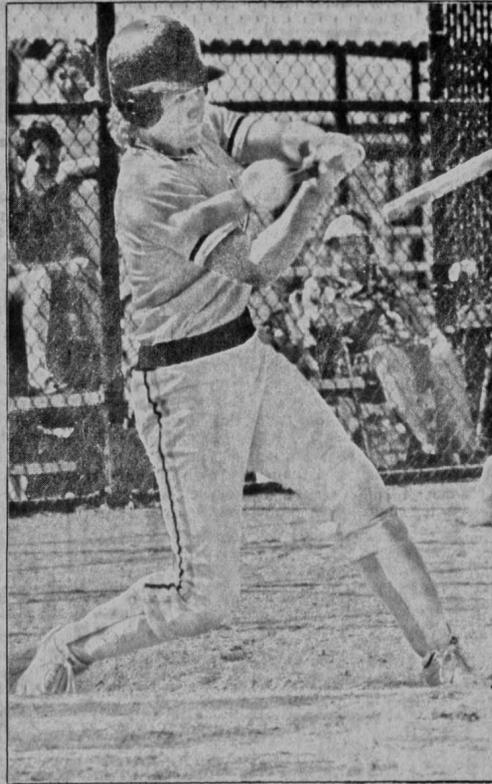
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Gene Littler and Don January fought off a threat from Charles Sifford and Jim Ferree Sunday to win the Legends of Golf for the second straight year.

It was the third Legends title for both players, each having won with another partner before teaming to capture the original senior's tournament last year. They became the first players to repeat as Legends champions.

Littler and January shot a 6-under 64 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 25-under 255 and both won \$50,000 as their share of the top prize in the \$500,000 best-ball event.

Sifford and Ferree, one of four teams tied for second as the final round began, closed to within one of the lead with a birdie at the par-4 14th but had to settle for a 62 and a four-day score of 257 worth \$27,000 each.

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Iowa catcher Michelle Magyar bats during the fourth game against Ohio State Saturday afternoon at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Iowa lays 'broom' on Buckeye team

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team scored its first-ever series sweep over a Big Ten opponent Friday and Saturday, winning four consecutive games from Ohio State at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Hawkeye pitchers Diane Roorda and Ann Coughenour each picked up two wins in holding the Buckeyes to only one run and 10 hits in the four contests.

"I love winning four," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "It was great. The kids played really well."

With the sweep of the Buckeyes, Iowa has now won six consecutive games.

ON FRIDAY IOWA won both contests easily, recording 3-1 and 8-0 victories. On Saturday the Hawkeyes had a little more difficult time of it, winning both contests by 1-0 scores.

"The first two games we hit better and we scored more runs," Parrish said. "Our defense was just super and our pitching was tough. I was pleased all the way around, but if I had to pick one area I was extremely pleased with it would have to be the defense."

RiverRun

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my training. I started to gear up my training for the summer," the Reebok sponsored runner said.

Chris Walsh followed Smith with a time of 16:19, placing second. Third place honors went to Ed Acueda, recording a time of 16:34.

Another Iowa freshman track runner, Renee Doyle, took first place honors in the women's category of the 5K race recording 17:39 and placing ninth overall.

In the one-mile Fun Run, Joe Spurgeon won in 5:22. Minutes later, Susan Przybyski crossed the finish line in 7:30, followed by Molly Vrieye in 7:33.

This year since all of the courses were changed due to road construction, all times are course records. RiverRun director Todd Sloan said that laying out the course was the most difficult part of his job

Softball

One play in particular, which Parrish referred to, was in the second game Saturday. Iowa was leading 1-0 after scoring in the bottom of the second and in the top of the next inning Ohio State outfielder Chris Molnar reached first on an error by Iowa shortstop Lynda Schlueter.

On the next play Hawkeye first baseman Cara Coughenour made up for Schlueter's error by turning a difficult double play after fielding Ohio State Vicki Volpe's bunt to take the Buckeyes out of a possible game-tying rally.

IOWA WITH THE four victories moves to 25-14 and 9-9 in Big Ten play while the Buckeyes fell to 10-23-1 and 2-12 in the conference.

The Hawkeyes now have a chance to finish the Big Ten season over .500 and in third place with six Big Ten games remaining. Iowa has a double-header Tuesday with Northwestern at the complex beginning at 2 p.m. and this weekend has four games with Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich.

and hopes that courses are able to stay the same for his successor.

"Picking out the route is hard. You have to get it okayed so you must lay it out early. Snow was still on the ground and it was hard to measure," Sloan said.

Sloan was pleased with the 800 person turnout, despite his goal of 1,000 participants. "It was a very ambitious goal. We did alright and got a lot of people to run," he said.

"I feel that the run was very much a success, there was positive feedback as well as negative feedback."

One thing Sloan was very pleased with was his biranchild, The Creek Run, which was a run for children. He hopes to have it continue and expanded in following years.

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Detroit	9	8	.529	2½	Philadelphia	7	8	.467	4½
Cleveland	8	8	.500	3	Pittsburgh	6	7	.461	4½
Baltimore	8	9	.500	3	Montreal	7	9	.438	5
Toronto	8	10	.444	4	Chicago	6	9	.400	5½
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	4					
West					West				
California	12	7	.632	—	Houston	13	5	.722	—
Oakland	11	8	.579	1	San Francisco	11	7	.611	2
Texas	9	8	.529	2½	San Diego	10	8	.556	3
Kansas City	8	9	.471	3	Atlanta	7	10	.412	5½
Minnesota	8	11	.421	4	Los Angeles	7	13	.350	7
Seattle	7	12	.368	5	Cincinnati	5	10	.333	6½
Chicago	6	11	.353	5					
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Oakland 5, Seattle 3					Montreal 4, Chicago 2				
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Milwaukee 10, Texas 2					San Francisco 3, San Diego 2, 10 innings				
California 7, Minnesota 6									
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California 3, Minnesota 7					Houston 6, Cincinnati 0				
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Hawks drop two matches

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team not only lost two close matches over the weekend, but also the service of its No. 1 singles player, Mats Malmberg.

Malmberg injured his ankle before Friday's meet against Ohio State and the Hawkeyes went on to lose, 5-4. Iowa fared no better on Saturday as they were nipped by Indiana, 5-4.

"Yesterday (Friday) it was hard to say if losing Mats had an effect on the match," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "We won three doubles matches anyway, but today it really had an effect. I'm convinced if Mats had played we would've won."

FRIDAY OHIO State led 4-2 after singles play with Jim Burkeholder beating Scott Weisman 6-1, 6-3 at No. 5 singles and Bill Seitz downing Ted Glauas 6-1, 6-4 at No. 6 to account for the Iowa wins.

In doubles, the No. 2 team of Rudy Foo and Burkeholder and No. 3 team of Seitz and Shafer both claimed victories, but Jim Nelson and Bryan Stokstad lost to Richard Berry and Roger Smith 7-6, 6-4 and the Hawkeyes fell short of a win.

In Saturday's match against Indiana, Iowa found themselves down 5-1 after singles play. With Malmberg out of the lineup, everyone was moved up a position.

Jim Nelson provided the only Hawkeye singles win in the No. 2 spot with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4

Tennis

win over Panos Kambadelis. In doubles Nelson and Stokstad beat Sven Salumaa and Todd Hacker 7-6, 6-2. Nelson did provide a bright spot as the win was the 91st of his career, which pushed him into second place for total wins.

"I JUST WANTED to win really bad for the team," Nelson said. "We went 5-4 both days and they could've gone either way."

Foo and Burkeholder and Seitz and Shafer also won their doubles matches, but once again it was too late as the meet had been decided by the end of singles play.

"It's gotten to a point where we need to get at least three wins in singles," said Houghton. "We can't expect to win three doubles matches all the time."

"Shafer deserves a lot of credit," Houghton continued. "He won both his doubles matches this weekend, and it was good to see Nelson win, he played the best he's played all year."

Indiana raised their overall record to 18-11 and is now 4-3 in the Big Ten while Iowa dropped to 2-5.

"We were expecting a tough meet and it was," said Indiana Coach Ken Hyding. "We happened to win a lot of close ones. It's a disaster losing your number one player, it ruins your whole lineup."



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Iowa's Rudy Foo lunges for a ball in his 6-4, 7-6 loss to Indiana's Sven Salumaa Sunday afternoon at the Stadium Courts. Indiana defeated Iowa, 5-4.

Hawkeyes down Grandview

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Reaping the rewards of another offensive display Saturday, Iowa slammed the Grand View Vikings, 20-4 and 18-7, at the Iowa Baseball Diamond.

The 24-20 Hawkeyes have now scored 56 runs in their last three games and are looking to get over a mid-season slump in preparation for the second half of the Big Ten season.

"Saturday's performance was the best hitting we've had all season," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "I decided to juggle the line-up a bit today, and it really seemed to pay off. We had good hitting from the

Baseball

top of the order to the bottom."

BILL HEINZ led the offensive show for Iowa going six for seven, including two home runs, the second of which set a new team season record for home runs at 74.

"After we took infield, it seemed as though the team was looking a little lax," Banks said. "Before the game started, I sat them down and we had a talk, and they really seemed to take off after that."

"Even after we blew them out

in the first game, I was afraid we wouldn't be as fired up for the second game, but they responded better than I've ever seen them this year."

But while Heinz, Jeff Gurtcheff, Randy Frakes, Rob Eddie and John Knapp were homering for the Hawkeyes, Jeff Schafer was working to shut down the Vikings on their offensive end.

Although starting off a little shaky, Schafer was able to settle himself and Grandview down, holding the Vikings to just one run in the final five innings of play in the first game.

"Schafer threw well for us today," Banks said. "He got the ball over the plate when he

had to, and made Grandview put the bat on the ball."

The Hawkeyes were scheduled to play the 23-25 Vikings again in Des Moines on Sunday, but rain throughout the day prevented the matchup.

The next action for the Hawkeyes will be Tuesday in Davenport against the St. Ambrose Bees, but Banks is anxious to once again get into Big Ten play.

"We feel as though we've been disappointed enough this season," Banks said. "Our guys think it's time we did something about it, and if we do well the rest of the season, you never know what could happen."

Iowa claims Drake Invitational title

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Five members of the Iowa men's golf team captured the Drake Relays Invitational title in Des Moines Friday, and in the process may have locked up starting spots for the rest of the season.

Guy Boros, Bob Kollsmith, Steve Reilly, Joe Kramer and Mike Eckerman made the trip to Des Moines and all five contributed to the team score of 890 strokes over 54 holes, six shots ahead of Kansas and Wichita State, who tied for second.

"I think we've found our team now," Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener said Friday. "I think we'll just go with these guys and let the chips fall."

THE TOURNAMENT was held Thursday and Friday with the



Chuck Zwiener

first 18 holes played on the par 72 Wakonda course and the final 36 on the par 70 Echo Valley course.

Boros and Reilly tied for third in the individual standings. Boros' play was again consis-

tent as he shot a 72 Thursday on the Wakonda course, a 74 Thursday at Echo Valley and another 74 at Echo Valley Friday for a 220 total. Reilly shot a 73 at Wakonda and a 69-78 at Echo Valley for his 220.

Kollsmith finished the tournament with a 226 (77-75-74) and Kramer ended at 227 (75-74-78).

Eckerman had problems on Thursday at Wakonda, shooting an 85, but came back with a pair of 75's at Echo Valley, which was encouraging for both him and Zwiener.

"I WAS GLAD to see that because he's been kind of struggling," Zwiener said of Boros' play over the last 36 holes. "I think this is going to help his confidence. He was real fired up when we finished (Friday)."

The Hawkeyes had burst out

to a first-day lead of 11 strokes over Kansas, playing what Zwiener called Iowa's best golf of the season, but the Jayhawks and Wheatshockers closed the gap slightly on Friday.

"We played reasonably well today," Zwiener said Friday, "not outstanding but fairly well. The kids played intelligent golf, they weren't playing dumb."

Behind the top three clubs were Bradley (905), Southern Illinois-Carbondale (913), Illinois State (914), Iowa State (916), Central College of Pella (918), Northern Iowa (925) and Western Illinois (925).

Minnesota, the only other Big Ten team competing in the tournament, finished 14th with 942 strokes.

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Michigan State dominates Hawkeye tennis team, 8-1

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team started its road trip to Michigan with a 8-1 loss to Michigan State Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

As of press time results from the Hawkeyes' meet with Michigan on Sunday were unavailable.

Scoring the only victory for Iowa versus the Spartans was No.1 player Michelle Conlon

Tennis

who defeated the Spartans' top seed, Linda Pursel.

Pennie Wohlford lost to Michigan State's Gina Romeo at No. 2 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. At the No. 3 spot Mari MarAlonso defeated the Hawkeyes' Robin Gerstein 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

In No. 4 singles Nancy Redman defeated Madeleine Wil-

lard for Iowa by a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 score. In No. 5 singles Tracy Balagna of Michigan State defeated Kelly Fackel for the Hawkeyes and in No. 6 singles Kristen Streg defeated Iowa's Kim Martin 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

In the doubles competition Romeo and Balagna defeated Wohlford and Conlon 6-1, 6-0. Pursel and Redman defeated Fackel and Martin 6-3, 6-3.

The Spartans' No. 3 doubles team of Streg and Kathi Yori-moto won over Iowa.

Wheeler

17-3/4 Wigginton's first two attempts fell well short of the mark. On his third attempt, however, he had a good vault, but hit the bar on the way up.

EVEN THOUGH he did not top his personal and Iowa team record of 17-0, clearing more than 16-1 for the first time this year was satisfying.

"I'm happy," Wigginton said. "I PR'ed for this year, which was a long time coming, but I still know I can jump a lot higher. One or two more meets and I'll be there."

In two events, which have brought success to Iowa in the past, injuries prevented the Hawkeyes from higher finishes.

Pat McGhee pulled a hamstring earlier this month and was kept out of competition. If he

had been healthy, he would have run in the 4x100, 4x400, shuttle and sprint medley relays. Iowa was forced to scratch the shuttle and the 4x100 events because McGhee could not compete.

IOWA'S SPRINT medley team did not place, finishing fifth in their heat with a time of 3:21.65. Curtis Chung, Harold Leonard, Kenny Williams and Bill Thiesen ran the event.

The 4x400 team, however, made it through the preliminaries and finished sixth out of the seven teams in the final. Chung, Williams, Leonard and Paul Steele ran the relay in 3:09.54.

"You like to come to Drake and have a real good performance," Wheeler said after the 4x400. "The mile relay ran very well yesterday and pretty

good today."

In the discus, Norm Balke had to pull the weight for the Hawkeyes with Gary Kostrubala, who finished second in the event last year, watching on the sidelines, disappointed that he was not allowed to compete because he pulled a muscle in his back two weeks ago. Balke threw 167-1, which was not far enough to place.

Both Kostrubala and McGhee will compete next week at Indianapolis, according to Wiecezorek.

Wheeler said he is looking ahead to the Indiana Invite in Indianapolis, which is where last year he said they "came together" as a squad.

"I think we've got the potential to come out real strong," Wheeler said. "If we can get everybody sound, we should have a pretty good season."

Hassard

strong performance in the triple jump. "McMillan's jump of 37-8 was a personal record and a pleasant surprise for us," Hassard said.

In the high jump McMillan did not have as much success, failing to clear the opening height of 5-9 on three attempts. "Only four athletes in the entire field cleared opening height," Hassard said.

On Saturday track officials

and secret service agents were kept busy clearing areas and preparing for the arrival of the vice president. When he finally arrived, he gave a brief message.

"I salute all of you, and I hope all of you win, although I know that's not possible," Bush said in conclusion. He then awarded the winner of the women's invitational 5,000 meter run, Stephanie Herbst

of Wisconsin, a watch.

"He just said it was great watching me run, and I did a great job," Herbst said. "It really surprised me a lot."

The sold-out crowd of more than 18,000 sat through a record-high temperature Saturday as it reached 88 degrees and the wind gusted to more than four meters per second.

Golf

Kramer, 81-85-79-245.

In the team race, Indiana shot scores of 297, 294 and 304 for a 54-hole total of 900. "To score 900 is a great three days of play," Thomason said.

But Thomason said her team is starting to play well. "I'm

feeling like we are starting to get things together now," she said.

Minnesota trailed Indiana at 917, followed by Iowa (922), Michigan State (923), Illinois (936), Ohio State (950), Wisconsin (970), Purdue (977), Northern Illinois (986) and North-

east Missouri (1118).

The medalist in the meet was Minnesota's Dee Forsberg, who shot rounds of 71, 76 and 76 for a 223 total.

Iowa's final competition of the year will be May 8-10 at the Big Ten Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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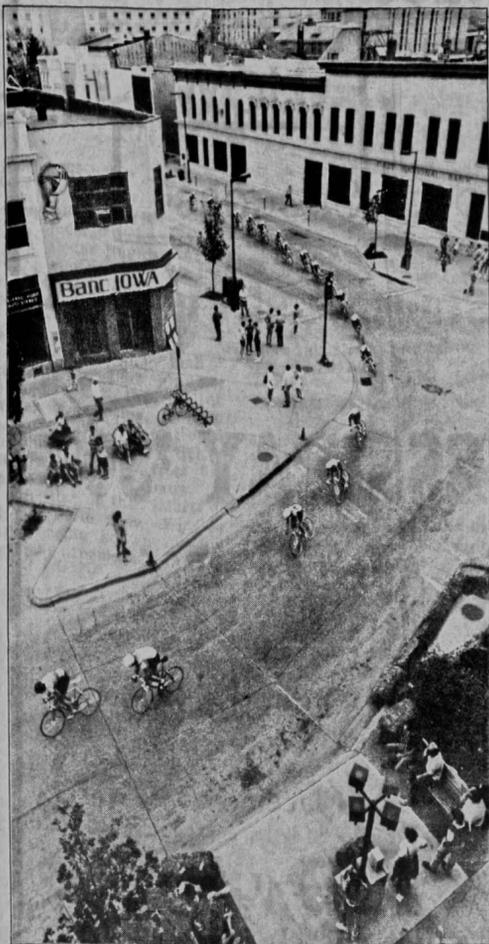
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Sixers advance in playoffs behind Catledge's 27 points

United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers, with rookie Terry Catledge replacing injured center Moses Malone, Sunday advanced to the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Catledge scored 27 points and Maurice Cheeks had 24 as the 76ers beat the Washington Bullets 134-109 to capture the series 3-2.

Philadelphia faces the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday night in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Catledge had 21 points in the first half as the 76ers, who never trailed, took a 70-52 lead. Washington came no closer than 12 points in the second half.

IN TWO CONFERENCE semifinal series openers, Boston drubbed Atlanta 103-91 and Los Angeles thrashed Dallas 130-116.

The Houston Rockets, who beat Denver 126-119 Saturday in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal, are home against the Nuggets Tuesday night for Game 2.

Charles Barkley and Julius Erving scored 19 points and Sedale Threatt had 14 for Philadelphia. Barkley also had 15 rebounds and 12 assists.

Washington received 30 points

NBA Playoffs

from Cliff Robinson and 19 from Jeff Malone. The Bullets closed to within 103-91 on a layup by Dan Roundfield but Philadelphia was ahead 112-95 after a basket by Erving with 6:51 to play and was never threatened again.

At Boston, Kevin McHale keyed a 14-0 third-quarter surge with 6 of his 24 points as the Celtics posted their 34th straight home victory in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal. Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

BOSTON LED 52-46 at the half and outscored Atlanta 34-17 in the pivotal third quarter. The Celtics hit 68 percent of their shots while Atlanta converted only 32 percent during the quarter.

McHale scored 12 during the quarter on a variety of hooks, post-up moves and a pair of foul shots while Dennis Johnson added 10.

After a Kevin Willis tip-in drew Atlanta to within 68-59 at 5:02, Larry Bird started the 14-0 run with a spinning

reverse layup at 4:50 and finished it with a fastbreak stuff at 2:13. The Hawks went scoreless for 3:12 before Willis' tip-in made it 82-61.

Dominique Wilkins, the NBA scoring champion with a 30.3 average, was limited to 13 points. Atlanta, which lost all six regular-season games to Boston, was paced by Willis with 18. Tree Rollins added 11. For Boston, Ainge scored 17 and Robert Parish, Johnson and Bird 16 each.

At Los Angeles, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Magic Johnson recorded 14 assists to carry the defending champions in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal. Game 2 is Wednesday night at the Forum.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team since the 1968-69 Celtics to repeat as NBA champions, improved to 4-0 in the playoffs. All their triumphs, three over San Antonio, have been one-sided.

Dallas, which advanced to the conference semifinals with a four-game victory over Utah, could not overcome poor first-quarter shooting and a surge by the Lakers in each of the first three periods.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 6 points early in the second half to help the Lakers go ahead 84-59.

Oilers prepare to attack net to stay alive versus Flames

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI)—The Edmonton Oilers will be trying to go to the net a lot more when they meet the Calgary Flames in game six of the Smythe Division final on Monday night in Calgary.

Down 3-2 in the best-of-seven final after suffering a 4-1 loss on the ice Saturday night, the Oilers have not been able to consistently penetrate the Flames defense when on the attack.

Oiler coach Glen Sather said there isn't much he can do to turn around his club at this stage other than prepare it to go to the net more.

"We have to execute and finish off the play like we have been doing for the past four or five years. The team that wants the next game the most is going to win," he said.

THE FLAMES have managed to bottle up the Oilers' power play on most occasions. In game five the Oilers didn't click on four chances, includ-

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ing twice in the third period. "The guys on the power play are shooting the puck when there is no one in front of the net. We've got to be more patient and wait until someone gets in the area where the rebounds are coming to," Sather said.

Rookie goalie Mike Vernon has been a tower of strength in the Calgary net, beating the Oilers twice on Edmonton ice. Calgary coach Bob Johnson noted Vernon didn't play well in game four, won 7-4 by the Oilers, but he gave him another chance in the fifth game, won 4-1 by Calgary.

"He's a good competitor and he got us where we are. He won up here in Edmonton and I gave him a chance and he

certainly came through for us," Johnson said.

VETERAN LANNY McDonald said the Flames started playing well during the last week of the regular schedule and carried it into the playoffs. He said trades that brought Terry Johnson, Joe Mullen, Nick Fotiu and John Tonelli are a big part of the club's playoff success.

"But you can go down the line of say 18 other guys in this dressing room and everyone has something to contribute," McDonald said.

Joel Otto, who has four playoff goals for the Flames, hopes his club can get ahead in the crucial sixth game.

"We'll just have to get hyped...If we can jump on them early maybe we can come out with a win," he said.

Oiler assistant coach Bob McCammon said the Flames coaches have done a good job of dissecting the Edmonton system.

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Black acting group delivers rousing evening of theater

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

THE FIRST INDICATOR of Black Action Theatre's rising eminence was the overflow crowd lined up in the lobby of the Theatre Building waiting for tickets 20 minutes before its performance of Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play*.

Inside Mabie Theatre B most of the seats were already occupied; a couple of spectators even elected to stand behind the last row of seats rather than miss the performance. (An additional Sunday performance was scheduled after the original three performances all sold out.)

The performance began with the screening of a documentary on blacks and the U.S. military. The documentary covered the death of Crispus Attucks at the Boston Massacre, detailed the participation of blacks in the Revolution, War of 1812 and Civil War and explained that many of the cavalry veterans fighting Indians on the Western frontier were black.

It was, in short, very informative but somewhat dull, a failing increased by the poor visual quality of the screening.

THE PBS ROUTINE became more entertaining when the sound was cut, with visuals of black soldiers in training continuing to play while Gennelle Rucker recited the Gwendolyn Brooks' poem, "Negro Hero." There was almost no pause between poem and play; as Rucker finished, the army company of *A Soldier's Play* was already bursting on stage.

Black Action Theatre's cast members are not necessarily experienced actors, although there were recognizable faces from various University Theatre productions. The cast comes from a class studying the history of black theater, drama theory and production skills, taught by director Tisch Jones.

One couldn't judge the imparting of history and theory from the cast's performance, but it was very obvious that Jones does a whale of a job in the



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production skills phase of the course. While there were several notable occasions of line bobbling, for the most part the cast members more than compensated by bringing a surprising naturalness to their roles.

JONES' DIRECTION helped eliminate much of the potential for less experienced performers to stiffen up onstage. There was an almost frenetic pace to many of the scenes; the men in the barracks performed everything with energy, whether it was undressing, horseplay or just having a good scratch. And when they scratched, one felt the itch.

Carla Gant's set was ingeniously simple, permitting instant scene changes from barracks to outdoors to captain's quarters without the least need to stop and rearrange props for the occasion. This contributed significantly to the streamlined movement of the entire play.

Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play was an effective vehicle for the cast. As a mystery, *A Soldier's Play* is routine at best, distinguished primarily because the murderer is actually a reasonable suspect, rather than the least-likely-perpetrator who has invariably perpetrated most detective story crimes over the

decades.

FULLER'S PLAY comes to life as a study of character and racial conflict. Sergeant Vernon Waters, wishing to equal whites but conditioned by his times to feeling a subconscious inferiority, is himself bigoted against those who appear to exemplify the white stereotype of the black man.

When he is murdered, Captain Davenport is sent belatedly to investigate the circumstances. Davenport, a black law graduate, has not received assignments equal to his background because of army discrimination.

Captain Taylor, Water's commanding officer, is convinced that white officers committed the murder — and equally convinced that a black lawyer has no chance of convicting white murderers in 1944 Louisiana. Although filled with his own prejudices, Taylor wants justice carried out, and clashes with Davenport because of it.

AS WATERS, James L. Lincoln was a convincing martinet; Luis A. Sierra brought the necessary ramrod toughness to Davenport, making Davenport understandable, but never too likable. And Sean Clark was solid as Taylor, who never quite understands Waters or Davenport, but at least begins to recognize that race relations don't really fit into the neat little niches he has always expected.

But the show was not carried by these leads, although all three were equal to their demanding roles; it was consistently as interesting whoever was onstage, with Kelvin Burton, Michael D. Johnson and Darrell R. Coleman particularly effective among the engaging cast.

Unfortunately, director Tisch Jones will be leaving the area after this semester. Hopefully, Black Action Theatre can find a suitable replacement; it is valuable not only as an organization dedicated to a minority perspective, but also as a troupe capable of delivering a rousing evening of theater.

Poet Jones to read tonight

By Chuck Scott
Special to The Daily Iowan

TO REFER TO a writer's work as regional has almost always been a way to discount it, to give it a place on the periphery of the literary scene. Granted most regional writing is deserving of this placement; it never sees outside its own physical barriers. However, on occasion a writer — such as Richard Hugo, James Wright and, of course, William Faulkner — surfaces who manages both to live and write from the particulars and wholeness of a given site and to attach onto this a much larger sense of life, a sense of constant movement binding together outer weather to inner — connecting space with events, history with theory. Such a writer is Rodney Jones, who will be reading from his poetry tonight at 8 in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

JONES GREW up in the rural deep South and his poetry is suffused with the details and knowledge of the area: abandoned limestone quarries used for swimming holes, Friday night high school football, calf-birthing and pig-slaughtering seasons, herbicides, blacktop interstates and chemical factories. Yet, even if he begins looking hard, looking objectively, at the dying creatures and dying landscape surrounding him, Jones always manages to broaden his scope until the field of vision engulfs his own condition, as in "Sweep":

The names of relatives met once,
of men from the plant where he works,
click like distant locks on my father's lips.
I know that it is death that obsesses him
more than football or weather
and that cancer is far too prevalent
in this green valley of herbicides
and chemical factories.

I notice the smallest scintilla of
change,
every burnt-out trailer and newly
paved road,
and the larger, slower change

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that is exponential,
that strangeness, like the unanticipated face
of my aunt shrunken and perversely
stylish
under the turban she wore after
chemotherapy.

At the end of "Sweep," he has merged his talk of old football buddies and death into a frightening dream/memory of his own confrontation with the inevitable:

and I'm dropping back deep into
the secondary
under the chill and pipe smoke of a
cancelled October
while the sweep rolls toward me
from the line of scrimmage,
and Myles Hammond, who will
think too slowly
and turn his air-force jet into the
Arizona desert,
and Don Appleton, who will drive
out on a country road
for a shotgun in his mouth, are cut
down,
and I'm shifting on the balls of my
feet,
bobbing and saving one nearly
hopeless feint,
one last plunge for the blockers
and the ballcarrier who follows the
sweep,
and it comes, and comes on.

A similar sort of merging occurs in "First Birth," where the story of birthing a calf is layered over with a running list of the names — Ptolemy, Albert Einstein, Guglielmo Marconi, Leonardo da Vinci, etc. — taken from *Giants of Science*, a book Jones kept by his bed as a child.

...I wanted to bring
Mendel and Rutherford into that
pasture,
and bulb-headed Hippocrates, who
would know what to do.

As a result, the reader is forced to make parallels between the violence, awkwardness and pain accompanying the emergence of life and the difficulties and terror inherent in the acquisition and release into the world of knowledge and meaning.

When the "dumb," newborn bull comes "wobbling to his feet," he is named Copernicus. He is named for the astrologer, who with a similar and likewise necessary violence, wrenched mankind from the center of the universe, from the solipsism the poet is constantly struggling to extract, to be rid of, through the poem:

... Anyway, I had to take the thing,
any way
I could, as my hands kept slipping,
wherever it was...

It is this fusion between memory and the imagination that gives Jones' work its power, surprise and intrigue. He also possesses a sharp sense of humor — the Emmanuel Baptist Church sends to his door "three cheerleaders for the soul" in "Friends of the Poor"; in "The Error in Translation," he says "who could tell from this distance/ which of us in the choir/ were only opening and shutting/ our mouths, but artfully?" This is another sector of the imagination that helps him keep memory and the past afloat, alive and vital.

At the heart of Jones' poetry is the burden of utterance, of knowing not only what to say but how best to say it. In "A History of Speech":

At my luckiest, I'm only saying the
grace
the hungry endure because they're
polite.
Learning speech, Demosthenes put
pebbles in his mouth,
but my voice is haunted by softer
things.

He wants to transform the landscape, the stories of the land and its past, those things recurrent and changeless, into what is real and released to the changeability of the world. What he has to achieve this with is language; and this is what haunts, because language finally fails. Thus the real substance of his poems comes out of what can only be hoped for, and the recounting and recovery of memory and the past becomes a supreme and moving act of faith.

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Paramount to host pianist Winston

By John Meschen Staff Writer

FOR MODERN JAZZ lovers, a journey to Cedar Rapids tonight may be well worth the trip. Solo pianist George Winston will be performing live at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Theater.

While well-known for both of his melodic 1982 albums, December and the earlier Winter into Spring, Winston has received additional acclaim due to his participation in the music from the movie soundtrack Country.

A regular on the "Hearts of Space" radio show, Winston has become known for the ethereal, dream-like quality of

his music. After switching from organ to the piano in 1971, Winston began to compose a number of blues and slow, melodic pieces, an influence he attributes to Fats Waller and guitarist John Fahey. Indeed, in 1972 Winston recorded a piano solo album entitled Ballads and Blues 1972 on Fahey's Takoma record label.

WHILE WINSTON discontinued his playing for an extended period of time, he returned to the piano in 1979, inspired by the late New Orleans R&B pianist, Professor Longhair. This inspiration allowed to send Winston back into the recording studio as he completed his first



George Winston

album in eight years, entitled Autumn, which was released in November 1980.

After releasing the two previously mentioned albums in 1982, Winston's projects and interests have become much more diverse. After starting his own recording label in 1983, Dancing Cat Records, Winston has been involved in

recording the artists and styles that have inspired him over the years, including Longhair and Waller. Winston also plans to record solo piano and solo guitar music.

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In a scene from the UI Opera Theater production of Boris Godunov, the dying czar, played by Kimm Julian, bids farewell to his son, played by Sarah Meredith.

'Boris Godunov' cast creates masterpiece

By Maria Delligiorgis Staff Writer

BORIS GODUNOV was truly the most spectacular opera yet seen at the UI. Under the direction of conductor James Dixon, the orchestra and all on-stage performers rose to wonderful heights in the UI Opera Theater production Friday night.

The three performances of Modest Mussorgsky's opera were scheduled to premiere in Simon Estes' American performances in the role of Boris Godunov for which he has won popular and critical acclaim in Europe.

Due to an acute throat ailment, Estes was unable to perform. His understudy, UI doctoral student Kimm Julian, took up the enormous task of substituting for Estes, as well as singing the role of a wandering monk, Varlaam. Julian was terrific in his control of the two separate characters.

For the most part, the singing of the students was very good. Particularly impressive was tenor William Gabbard as Grigori Otrepeyev, a young monk. Such a voice has not been heard at the UI for years.

Adding to Gabbard's raw vocal talents an incredible sense of interpretation and strong acting abilities resulted in an excellence which delighted the audience as well as demonstrating Gabbard's potential.

Another especially bright point in the production was soprano voice student Rob Eckert. Missail, a wandering monk, while not a large singing part, Eckert was on stage quite a bit, complementing the production with inspired acting and a delightfully clean tenor voice.

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Arts/entertainment

'Murphy's Law' comes true

By Merwyn Grote
Arts & Entertainment Editor

ACCORDING to Murphy's Law: If anything can go wrong, it will.

Obviously, the makers of Charles Bronson's new film, which just so happens to be called **Murphy's Law**, decided to take action to prevent anything that might go wrong from going wrong. That is, they have solemnly sworn to avoid anything that might in any way represent a risk to old well-worn habits, such as any new ideas, characterizations or plot developments. **Murphy's Law** is so achingly trite and true to the Bronson blood-letting style that a feeling of *deja vu* sets in early on and lingers to the bitter end.

BRONSON IS a curious actor. Never a really big star in the United States, he has long enjoyed monster success in the European market, so that even the worst of his films were always guaranteed a huge payoff, even if they flopped on this side of the Atlantic. He starred in a steady stream of carbon-copy, tough-guy films throughout the '70s, but his low-budget domain of blood-and-guts thrillers began to dwindle as the market for mayhem in the '80s became glutted with movies by his macho compatriots like Clint Eastwood, Chuck Norris and Arnold Schwarzenegger, not to mention such rank but gifted amateurs as Jason, Michael, Rambo and other assorted boogymen.

As such, **Murphy's Law** has, if nothing else, a certain nostalgic value. Once again we find Bronson playing a maverick cop at odds with his own police force, up against a band of pathetically stereotypical Italian gangsters and involved in a string of gory and senseless murders.

THE FILM'S meager twists



Charles Bronson

during the course of a movie.

AS FOR NEWCOMER Wilhoite's Arabella, the audience is supposed to find her utterly delightful because she constantly spouts absurd pseudo-profanity, like "dinosaur dork" and "monkey vomit." Such cutsey semi-obscenities seem totally idiotic coming out of a street tough like Arabella, but presumably if she spoke the foul-mouthed way one would really expect her to, she would end up making Bronson's character look like too much of a cream puff.

Curiously, I like Bronson and persist in believing that somewhere behind that aging, squinty-eyed scowl of his, there is a reasonably good actor waiting to get out. I fear, however, that I will continue to wait for him to escape for quite a long time. Bronson's problem is that with his perennial tough-guy characterization, he has found a far-too-comfortable niche in which to hide.

Film

Murphy's Law

Directed by J. Lee Thompson. Written by Gail Morgan Hickman. Rated R.

Jack Murphy..... Charles Bronson
Arabella McGee..... Kathleen Wilhoite
Joan Freeman..... Carrie Snodgrass

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are that, this time, the mad killer on the loose is a woman and Bronson's romantic interest is not his real-life wife Jill Ireland (she's listed as "Executive Producer"), but a punkish car thief named Arabella McGee (Kathleen Wilhoite).

The mad killer is an ex-con played by Carrie Snodgrass, a one-time Academy Award nominee for *Diary of a Mad Housewife*. It is a testament to the difficulties of getting work as an actress that Snodgrass would stoop to playing this ridiculous, albeit colorful, role. And it is an indication of the quality of Bronson's films that no matter how good his supporting players are, they tend to sink to the film's level

HE IS NOT helped much in **Murphy's Law**. His producers are the famed exploitation masters Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, whose Cannon film company is the Israeli answer to the old American International Pictures. His frequent director is J. Lee Thompson, a man who once made prestigious films like *The Guns of Navarone*, but whose career has declined to the point where he now makes films like, well, like **Murphy's Law**. And surprisingly, this film's screenwriter is a woman, Gail Morgan Hickman, which proves only that a woman can come up with action stories that are every bit as vivid and pointless as any man's.

Perhaps the best way to sum up **Murphy's Law** is with Merwyn's Law: If anything can go right in a Charles Bronson film, it won't.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Official Story (1985). This year's Academy Award-winning Best Foreign Film depicts the political awakening of a school teacher (Norma Aleandro) who begins to suspect that her adopted child was stolen away from her rightful parents during a political purge. In Spanish. Special encore showing at 5 p.m.

The Last Wave (1977). Peter (Witnes) Weir directs this strange tale of a lawyer (Richard Chamberlain) defending a group of Australian aborigines accused of ritualistic murder. At 7 p.m.

If I Were King (1938). Ronald Colman plays a medieval French poet who is given the chance by Louis XI (Basil Rathbone) to be king for a day. Historic facts are often sacrificed for the sake of the script, but that's Hollywood. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The problems and issues that surround AIDS are explored in "An Early Frost" (NBC at 8 p.m.), a moving, award-winning drama starring Aidan Quinn, Ben Gazzara, Gena Rowlands and Sylvia

Sydney. Good ol' boys abound as Willie Nelson and a posse of other Texan stars congregate for "Texas 150: A Celebration" (ABC at 8 p.m.). And fall guy Lee Majors plays host to a bunch of other fall guys at "The Stuntman Awards" (KWWL-7 at 10:30 p.m.), a salute to those who crash, jump, punch and explode for fun and profit.

On cable: Ginger Rogers won an Oscar for her portrayal of a working girl in an ill-fated romance in *Kitty Foyle* (NIK-34 at 8 p.m.). Klaus Kinski plays another of his nutty roles in the first half of *Werner Herzog's Fitzcarraldo* (LIF-30 at 3 p.m.). Jeff Bridges plays an incredibly handsome version of E.T. in *Starman* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.); Karen Allen costars.

Music

Pianist Dan Knight will play classical selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Colton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

George Winston performs his new age piano music at 8 p.m. in Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theatre.

Art

Mary Nelle Timmons, undergraduate art student, will display her work



Jeff Bridges

this week in the Checkered Space Gallery.

Metalwork by Alfred C. Titone will be on display through April at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Readings

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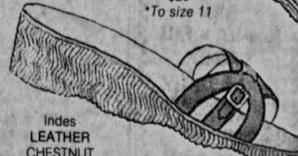
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