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## Meeting signals progress in Daniloff case

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze scheduled another meeting Sunday night amid intense speculation that a resolution of the Nicholas Daniloff case could be near.

Shultz arrived at the Soviet Mission in New York at 8:30 p.m. but said nothing to reporters as he entered the building.

Shultz had arrived in New York from Washington at mid-

afternoon to attend the second week of the U.N. General Assembly. Earlier in the afternoon, he played tennis with U.S. Open champion Ivan Lendl.

State Department officials refused comment on the new meeting. Department spokesman Pete Martinez said only that Shultz headed for New York around noon.

Officials traveling with Shultz indicated the superpowers could be reaching a breakthrough in the 4-week-old Dani-

loff case but none would discuss what would be on the agenda for the latest meeting.

LAST WEEK, with tensions escalating over the arrest of Daniloff, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, Shultz and Shevardnadze met three times to resolve the matter, cited by both sides as a key obstacle to another superpower summit.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation,"

would not discuss any new Shultz-Shevardnadze discussions but said flatly, "We're not going to make a deal with a spy for an innocent man, Daniloff."

"All of this is being negotiated through diplomatic channels," Regan said. "George Shultz is working on that for us, and I don't think any further comment by me will be helpful to the situation at this time."

Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30 by the KGB and charged a

week later with espionage. The administration contends his arrest was retaliation for the FBI's Aug. 23 apprehension in New York of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. official charged with spying.

On Sept. 12, Daniloff was turned over to the U.S. Embassy and Zakharov to Soviet authorities in New York. Neither man is free to leave and both could still stand trial.

During their meetings last week, Shultz and Shevard-

nadze were said to have discussed a possible arrangement by which Daniloff would leave the Soviet Union, several Soviet dissidents would be granted exit visas and Zakharov would be allowed to return to the Soviet Union after trial.

Sources said Shultz rejected Soviet demands that any such deal include concessions by the United States on the expulsion of 25 staff members of the Soviet U.N. mission.

## Tax code elicits praise, criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary James Baker III said Sunday that tax reform is "good for America" and economic growth. Opponents of the bill, now on its way to President Ronald Reagan's desk, predicted an industrial crisis.

The bill, which cleared its last congressional hurdle Saturday with Senate passage, is "totally consistent" with Reagan's 1981 tax cuts, which in some cases aids business because it cuts "top marginal rates" on industries and individuals, Baker said.

"The business share of total tax receipts has been dropping consistently since 1955," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

But Murray Weidenbaum, a former White House economic advisor, assailed tax reform on the ABC program, saying, "It may be good politics, but I think it's bad economics."

He said the historic rewriting of the nation's tax code will result in fewer jobs and less economic growth by slashing investment incentives. Businesses, he said, will pass increased tax costs onto consumers.

"NO ONE'S BEEN minding the store," Weidenbaum said. "While Congress has been having a lot of fun reforming the tax bill, we see the federal deficit rising now to its all-time peak."

Tax reform will be "a revenue loser," said Weidenbaum. "This will weaken the economy (and) reduce the flow of money into the treasury" even though the bill was written to be "revenue neutral" — or maintain the current flow of tax dollars.

## Grassley, Harkin vote for major reform bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both Iowa senators voted for the sweeping tax reform bill that passed the Senate during the weekend on a 74-23 vote, but the enthusiasm for the measure differed sharply between Republican Chuck Grassley and Democrat Tom Harkin.

Grassley raved about the bill after passage Saturday, saying it will restore credibility and fairness to the tax system. Grassley claims the new tax code will shut down agricultural loopholes and he predicts a business boom as well as Wall Street upsurge in the wake of the measure.

The Republican downplayed criticism that the bill will hurt heavy industry, such as Iowa's farm implement man-

ufacturing. "We tried to help heavy industry in the 1981 tax bill, but we've seen employment go down. It didn't work so why make the same mistake."

Harkin was much more reserved in his support and stressed the possibility of future changes. "If I thought we had to live with this tax bill unchanged for the next 10 years I probably would have voted against it," Harkin said. "But everyone around here is talking in the cloakrooms, in the corridors, that there are going to have to be some changes in the next Congress."

Harkin said the bill makes only a start at closing off tax-sheltered farming.

But Baker countered: "We have studies... showing that if anything this is going to benefit the economy. It's going to be good for America."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a member of the Senate Finance Committee and a moving force in tax reform, said, "I happen to think that the bill is going to be a powerful force for growth in our economy and for equity in our society. And I think the Senate and Congress in adopting this bill ignored the screams of special interest."

BUT SEN. JOHN Danforth, R-Mo., said tax reform "hurts the industrial base." Baker said tax reform is "not

intended to do anything for the deficit. It's intended to be over the five-year budget period revenue neutral."

"If anything there'll be some little additional growth and that will contribute deficit reduction if it turns out," he said.

Baker also said tax rates will remain steady in the final years of the Reagan presidency and that the White House will "push hard in Congress for spending reductions."

Reagan, who set tax reform as the top domestic priority in his second term, has lauded the bill as "the great equalizer."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Board-dom

Despite a threatening sky, Doug Johnson takes advantage of Sunday afternoon winds to do some sailing at the Coralville Reservoir. Johnson, of Iowa City, has been sailboarding for about a year.

## Hess nomination stirs controversy

By Dana Cohen  
Acting University Editor

UI student Sen. Melinda Hess was nominated Saturday to become treasurer, but the controversy surrounding the selection process has not subsided.

"Based on merits and many other factors, the selection committee chose Melinda Hess," Senate President Joe Hansen said. "We needed someone who could devote full time to the student senate."

But Thursday Sen. John Gengler accused Hansen of conducting a biased selection process, claiming Hansen decided to hire Hess before all of the interviews were completed.

The treasurer-selection committee, composed of Hansen, Vice President Staci Rhine, Executive Associate Rudy Garza and Sens. Mike Gainer and Mike Colby, voted 3-1 in a hidden ballot to elect Hess. One person abstained from the vote.

FOLLOWING THE VOTE, Gainer charged that the final

selection was conducted unfairly and false reasons were given for eliminating acting treasurer Joel Gray from the position.

"It was done in a correct manner as far as procedure, but I don't think the decision was made fairly," Gainer said.

The committee eliminated all the applicants who had not served on the Budgeting and Auditing Committee because the senate budget process is so complex, Gainer said. Hess, Sen. Jennifer Fleck and Gray remained after the cut.

"There was a motion to remove Joel Gray from the consideration," Gainer said. He said the selection committee cited Gray's time constraints and other commitments as reasons for his elimination.

"But I think it is really an issue of whether Joel could be politically good for students," Gainer said.

"Joel has tried to act unbiased and look at things without making a decision beforehand, but a lot of times he ended up

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### Weather

Monday through Tuesday showers and thunderstorms likely. High Monday in the middle 70s with a southwest wind around 10 mph. Low Monday night in the middle 60s. High Tuesday in the middle 70s. Rain chances 60 percent. This is a recording.

## Senators defend Hansen move to censure Gengler

By Dana Cohen  
Acting University Editor

Ten UI student senators are sponsoring a bill to censure Sen. John Gengler — an action they say is one step away from impeachment — for making false and unsubstantiated accusations about Senate President Joe Hansen.

Gengler said Thursday that Hansen is biased against homosexuals and is unwilling to consider acting treasurer Joel Gray, student advisor of Gay People's Union, as official senate treasurer. He also accused Hansen of making "nasty" jokes about Gray and conducting the treasurer-selection process unfairly.

But Sunday Gengler said some of his comments may have been false, and he obtained the information he used in his accusations "through the grapevine."

"I didn't have first-hand experience with the treasurer process, but I have heard things from different people" about Hansen's behavior, he said.



John Gengler

"I'M NOT SAYING all my information was correct," Gengler said. "But just because my information was incorrect, possibly, there's no reason I shouldn't state my opinion."

Gengler said he will not revoke his statements despite the possibility of legislation to impeach him and Hansen's

demand for a public apology. "I'm not going to let a censure stop me from stating my opinion anymore," Gengler said. "I'm not sorry for anything I said."

Sen. Jennifer Fleck, who applied for the treasurer position, said the bill will be presented at the senate's Tuesday meeting.

"I think the whole senate is displeased with John's actions," she said. "He had no first-hand knowledge at all and was not involved in the selection process."

"It was a lack of respect to just give his position when he didn't have his facts whatsoever," she said. "I question John Gengler's motives for why he would say something he has no basis for saying. He was trying to make Joe Hansen look bad."

SEN. JOHN NESBITT said Gengler's actions demonstrated "petty politics."

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## Metro Briefly

### Brain research grant received

The UI College of Medicine recently received a \$2.8 million federal grant for brain research from the National Institute of Health.

The money will allow researchers to study vision, memory and language to better understand the connection between specific areas of the brain and the ability to see, remember, communicate and make decisions.

The studies will aid researchers in their understanding of Alzheimer's disease, a brain disorder that affects more than 1 million Americans and is considered the most common cause of mental illness in the elderly.

The five-year grant will enable the continuation of UI research that has led to important discoveries about the mechanisms of vision, memory and language; research of brain lesions that cause Alzheimer's disease will also receive funds.

### Law Review students selected

Fourteen third-year UI College of Law students have begun work on the editorial board of the Iowa Law Review for the 1986-87 academic year. The new editor-in-chief is Bill Maddix.

Applicants were required to submit two articles of publishable quality and spend a specified number of hours working for the Law Review. The new staff members were selected by the previous staff.

Election to the Law Review is considered one of the highest honors a law student can attain.

### Seminar will prepare beginning nurses

Job demands confronted at the start of a nursing career will be the topic of a seminar on Sept. 29 in UI Hospitals first floor Clasen Board Room.

Keynote speaker Michael Kane, a senior research scientist for the American College Testing program, will discuss "Job Analyses of Registered Nurses at the Entry Level of Practice: A Report from the National Council of State Boards of Nursing Study."

Kane, former director of test development for the National League of Nursing and State University of New York-Stony Brook faculty member, will review results of a study defining duties fulfilled by 4,000 beginning nurses in a clinical setting. The results indicate the licensing test reflects and measures the skill level needed by entry-level nurses.

The lecture, sponsored by the UI College of Nursing's Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, a professional nursing fraternity, will be followed by a wine and cheese reception and is open to the public.

### Child psychology luncheon planned

The Iowa Department of Psychology will hold a conference entitled "Future Directions in Child Psychology," Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn in downtown Iowa City.

A fee of \$12 is being charged to register for the reception and luncheon; \$7 will be charged for the luncheon alone.

The meetings being held during the conference are open without charge to anyone interested in attending.

### Saturday art classes scheduled

The UI art education area is now accepting registrations for the fall Saturday Art Workshops, which begin Oct. 4.

Classes are open to people between the ages of 5 and 18. The fee for the nine-week session is \$12.

The classes are taught by UI students under the supervision of faculty and staff members. The courses will emphasize characters and costumes, fiber construction, experiences in clay, collage, constructing buildings, the world of paper and art around the world.

For further information and to pre-register, call the Art Education Office at 353-6577.

### Art students compete statewide

The Brunner Gallery and Museum at Iowa State University is sponsoring a special event for students thinking about entering the 1987 Iowa College Salon, an annual juried competition for art majors from Iowa's colleges.

On Nov. 1, a College Salon Prep Day will feature five sessions relating to future careers in the visual arts. Professionals will advise participants on topics such as matting, framing and photographing their work.

### Correction

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

In a story called "Candidates hail women's progress" (DI, Sept. 24), the Iowa lieutenant governor candidates were incorrectly identified. Republican Joan Lipsky is from Cedar Rapids and her opponent, Democrat JoAnn Zimmerman, is from Waukee, Iowa.

A cutline accompanying the front-page photograph "Two for the road" (DI, Sept. 24), misidentified two bicyclists. The cutline should have read: UI sophomore Chris Shore gives sophomore Barry Stork a lift Tuesday.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Iowa City police charge 2 with possession of cocaine

By Patrick Lammer  
 Staff Writer

Two Iowa City men were charged with possession of a controlled substance by Iowa City police early Sunday.

Elily Harry Tetter, 20, of 2432 Petsel Place and Ronald K. Hill, 21, of 714 Seventh Ave., were arrested for possession of cocaine by Iowa City officers near the corner of Clinton and College streets.

Tetter was also charged with having an open container.

**Theft report:** An employee of Secret Pizza, 424 Jefferson St., told Iowa City police officers Saturday that a money bag, with an undetermined amount of cash and checks, was

## Police

stolen from the business. Police are investigating the case.

**Assault:** An employee of Kum & Go, 1104 S. Gilbert St., reported to Iowa City police Saturday that two male subjects went behind the store counter and assaulted him after he refused to sell them beer after 2 a.m.

**Assault:** Mike Shetler, 320 Ellis Ave., told Iowa City police he was assaulted in a parking lot behind 303 N. Riverside Drive Friday. Shetler was treated at UI Hospitals, where he required seven stitches above his eye, and was later released.

**Theft report:** Lydia Balogh, Cedar Rapids, reported that her purse was stolen Saturday night from the Field-

house bar, 111 E. College St. According to Balogh, \$25 cash and several credit cards were taken in the incident.

**Theft report:** Tom Moninger, 320 Ronalds St., told Iowa City police officers Saturday his wallet was stolen from his car while the car was parked behind his house.

**Report:** A woman reported to Iowa City police that a man took several items, including a television set, from Goodwill Industries, 1410 First Ave., Friday night. The suspect was described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall and was driving a blue car.

**Report:** Vandals broke out the windshield and side window of a car Friday belonging to Laura Brass, Coralville, according to Iowa City police reports. The vehicle was parked overnight in the rear parking lot of Iowa City West High School.

## Courts

By Ann Szemplenski  
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City man arrested for allegedly stealing two car stereos from a Sycamore Mall store made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Steven Allen Evans, 38, was charged with second-degree theft after Sears employees reported they saw a suspect steal two car stereos worth over \$500 Sept. 15.

Evans is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond in Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 6.

An Iowa City woman who allegedly assaulted a Coralville supermarket employee during a theft made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Carolyn Kay Vernon, 18, RR 6, was charged with intentionally assaulting a Randall's Mini-Price Foods employee while attempting to steal groceries from the store. Court records state that Vernon pushed the employee into a door frame and caused an injury to the employee's right arm.

Vernon was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections. Her preliminary hearing will be Oct. 14.

A deferred judgement was ordered Friday in Johnson County District Court in the case of an Iowa City man who falsely reported a bomb inside UI Medical Laboratories.

Michah J. Meyer, 29, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 103, was sentenced to two years probation under the supervision of

the Department of Corrections and was ordered to perform 100 hours of community services.

Meyer was arrested in May for making a phone call to the UI Physical Plant stating there was a bomb in the building that would detonate in 23 minutes.

A man who filed a suit against the Iowa Department of Corrections and Iowa Medical and Classifications Center in Oakdale dismissed his case Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Ron Weaver, Chariton, filed the petition Sept. 18 because he contended he was not allowed to visit his common-law wife, Nina Brewer, who is being held at the medical center.

## Tomorrow

### Tuesday Events

**UI Professor of Microbiology C. Martin Stoltzfus** will speak on "Cis-acting Elements Modulating Expression of the Viral Oncogene Product of Rous Sarcoma Virus" at a physiology seminar beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

**The Lunchtime Psychology Series** by University Counseling Service continues this week with "How to Help a Friend Who Is Depressed or Suicidal" by Sam Cochran from noon to 1 p.m. in UCS, Union Room 101.

**Exploring Career Issues**, a series sponsored by University Counseling Services, begins this week with "Making Career Decisions and Setting Career Goals" at noon in UCS, Union Room 101.

"Getting Ready for Careers Day — October 2, 1986" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Annex.

**The Christian Science College Organization** will meet at 5 p.m. at 105 S. Dubuque St.

**The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** will meet at 6 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N218.

**Campus Bible Fellowship** will screen the film *Life Worth the Living* at 6:30 p.m. in MacLean Hall Room 205.

**The Iowa City Genealogical Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave. The doors open at 6 p.m. Nancy Kraft, head librarian, will speak on "The Reorganization of the State Historical Society of Iowa and Its Services."

**Free health-related fitness assessments** will be offered by Health Iowa from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 461. The assessment includes checks of body fat percentage, aerobic fitness, blood pressure, strength and flexibility.

**The Iowa City Chorales** will meet for rehearsal from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

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appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

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# UI professor accepts O'Connor endowment

By Shawn Plank  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Marvin Bell, award-winning poet and UI Writers' Workshop professor, Friday received a new endowed professorship named in honor of author Flannery O'Connor.

UI President James O. Freedman announced the creation of the chair, the Flannery O'Connor Professorship in Letters, during a brief ceremony held at the UI Art Building.

Freedman said the establishment of the O'Connor chair "is

a pledge that the Writers' Workshop will continue to be a seedbed of young writers who have greatness within them, yet to be released, will be drawn to the University of Iowa for the rest of this century and beyond, as Flannery O'Connor was drawn here in 1945."

Bell, a New York City native, has called Iowa City home for more than two decades. He received his master's degree in fine arts from the UI Writers' Workshop in 1963 and began teaching in the work-

shop in 1965.

"I BELIEVE, with Miss O'Connor, that awards are valuable in direct ratio to how near they come from home," Bell said.

O'Connor, best known for her short stories, also received a master's of fine arts degree from the Writers' Workshop in 1947.

The Georgia native worked on her first book, *Wise Blood*, in Iowa City for her master's thesis in 1947. The book, published in 1952, was followed by *A Good Man is Hard to Find*

and *Other Stories, The Violent Bear It Away and Everything That Rises Must Converge.*

O'Connor died of kidney failure in 1964 after suffering from the illness lupus.

Bell has won several awards, including the Lamot Award, and has received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

BELL HAS given readings at the White House and the Library of Congress and is the author of nine volumes of

poetry. *New and Selected Poems*, his 10th volume, will be published in the spring of 1987.

During the ceremony, O'Connor's editor and publisher, Robert Giroux, delivered a message from Flannery's mother, Regina O'Connor, congratulating Bell and thanking the UI for the creation of the chair.

Giroux reported that Regina O'Connor, 90, is "as perky as ever" and wanted to attend the ceremony but her doctor advised her not to travel.

Giroux also said the Library of America, founded by a group of publishers, has included O'Connor in its roster of America's foremost authors.

The monetary amount of the endowment, to be established at a later date, will be supported by Iowa Endowment 2000, a UI Foundation fundraising campaign. The campaign is seeking to raise \$100 million from private sources by the year 2000 to support chaired professorships, graduate fellowships and a center for advanced study.

## Adult movies prompt concern in Ottumwa

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — An adult motel that is offering free X-rated movies to its visitors has raised the concern of some residents because of its proximity to an Ottumwa, Iowa elementary school.

Debbie O'Brien, co-president of the Wildwood Elementary School PTA, said the Queen Motel serves as an attraction to some of the children because they want to peek in the windows. She said although the peeking amounts to nothing more than juvenile curiosity, the motel is an unwanted distraction.

Motel manager Bob Rosendahl said X-rated movies are nothing new, adding that such movies have been shown at the motel for years. The only difference, he said, is that now the movies are being provided for free.

Rosendahl said he rents rooms on an hourly basis and only rents to adults.

OTTUMWA MAYOR Jerry Parker said police have monitored the area around the

motel and have turned up no signs of any illegal activity such as prostitution.

Parker said he probably can't stop Rosendahl from showing X-rated movies, but adding he wished the City Council had been a bit more aware of the situation when it permitted Rosendahl to open the motel at that location.

The Queen Motel is about two blocks from Wildwood Elementary School. The motel sits about 10 yards from a crosswalk used by many of the students.

Parker said though it may be considered hindsight legislation, he will introduce an ordinance at the Oct. 7 council meeting that would force adult motels to acquire a special permit to open in such zoning areas, which are residential but allow for retail businesses.

Rosendahl, who probably will not be affected by the proposed ordinance, said he favors it because it will keep the area from becoming an adult-motel strip over the next several years.

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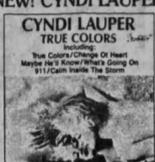
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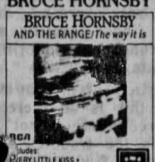
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## Road kill

State legislators earlier this year gave Iowans the right to speed.

Often called the "rich man's bill," the law gives Iowa motorists the right to drive up to 10 miles over the 55 mph speed limit. Tickets are given for the violations and fines are assessed, but a driver may be issued as many as three speeding violations without any of them appearing on his record.

Now, the U.S. Senate has initiated a drive to give motorists the right to die.

The Senate voted last Tuesday to allow state legislatures to raise the speed limit on rural portions of the interstate system to 65 mph.

The 55 mph speed limit was enacted nationwide in 1974 as an energy-saving measure during an Arabian petroleum embargo. The law's popular accompanying slogan "55 saves lives" has been proven true many times over.

The 55 mph limit saves an estimated 4,000 lives nationwide each year. Experts agree the higher speed limit will result in around 500 deaths annually on the roads where 65 mph is permitted.

Iowa's right to speed legislation is lethal.

The proposed 65 mph speed limit is lethal.

Combined they leave us little hope for survival on an already treacherous highway system.

Mary Boone  
Editor

## Fairness fight

While most people were occupied with college football games on Saturday, the U.S. Senate quietly gave its approval to a bill overhauling the nation's tax code. Now, it is up to President Ronald Reagan to sign the measure into law and it is likely he will take the opportunity to act on his top domestic priority.

The bill limits deductions and cuts tax rates for most individuals to their lowest level in nearly 50 years. Also, rates for businesses will be increased by about \$120 billion. These measures deserve applause. Such attempts to redistribute the burden of tax payments make for a fairer fiscal policy in our nation.

At the same time, the bill is not perfect. Some lower- and middle-income groups will see their taxes rise. In addition, \$11 billion in tax breaks has been preserved for special interest groups and corporations.

In the final analysis, however, the tax reform measure represents a step in the right direction. It protects many poor people from the government's reach and it abolishes many unfair tax shelters which allowed the extremely rich to escape taxation.

But, as Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, noted after his vote for the bill, it is only a step. In the months and years ahead, Congress must strive to refine the mechanics of the new code so it will become even fairer.

Loopholes which were left for oil and gas industries as well as some giant communications concerns, do nothing to promote the bill's image of equity. In the interest of better government, Congress and Reagan would do well to continue the fight for a fairer tax code.

Dan McMillan  
Editorial Page Editor

## Cracking down

Maybe drug testing will keep America's athletic teams clean, its public officials honest, and its gossip magazines flourishing, but it won't solve the nation's drug problem.

Granted, drug testing may let us know just who uses narcotics, but it fails to solve the drug abuse problem that is invading our youth and society.

If we are to make progress against the drug problem, it must be stopped in the production, marketing and sales stages, because the consumers will always be there — public or private.

The publicity created by tests to determine Who's Who in drug abuse will not solve anything. Although such tests may publicly identify narcotics users, anonymous drug sources will remain busy behind the scenes.

We should stop wasting so much time sifting through our public heroes, trying to find traces of a party they went to a month ago, while cocaine is crossing the border by the plane load.

The solution lies in our local justice systems. Drug trafficking has become so common that possession of a quarter ounce of marijuana worries the abuser about as much as a parking violation. They get a slap on the hand and it's back to work.

It's time to start cracking down on drug traffickers at ports and harbors — stopping the problem where it starts, not where it is ending up.

Phil Thomas  
Acting University Editor

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## City youth shelters in trouble

By Suzanne McBride

### Digressions

**L**AST WEEK, IN the midst of proposed enrollment caps and continued construction, good news was bestowed on local residents by the U.S. Census Bureau; Iowa City is the most-educated metropolitan area in the nation.

The city earned the honor because nearly 40 percent of the city's residents who were 25 or older in 1980 — when the official count was taken — had completed at least four years of college.

Local officials, such as Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, had much to say about the results. "I was busting my buttons when I heard the news. We just have so many things going for us," Ambrisco proudly boasted. He went on to attribute the city's number one ranking to the quality life and people who live in the area.

IOWA CITY HAS reason to

be proud. Such landmark achievements as Hancher Auditorium, UI Hospitals and the Writer's Workshop indicate a high level of culture, where growth and education are highly valued.

However, it is ironic in a time of civic pride that Iowa City's two youth shelters struggle to keep afloat. In recent days it has been reported that Youth Homes, Inc. needs \$40,000 to keep its doors open to the county's physically and sexually abused children.

After an appeal from shelter director William McCarty, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week voted to consider giving more funding to the program. Local busi-

ness, corporations and private donors are also being asked to help keep the shelter running. Additional money must be found in the next six months or "the homes will close, and all those local kids will have to go to other cities," McCarty stressed.

**IT IS STRIKING** that a community renowned for its highly-educated populous is on the verge of losing its only two youth shelters. Although Iowa City may be smart in terms of how many PhDs live in the area, the city seems to be lacking in fostering growth and education for all its children.

Iowa City undoubtedly offers many members of the community a high quality of life, but too many abused children are forced to leave "the most educated metropolitan area in the nation" to receive help from other "less educated" communities. Many Johnson County children are sent to

shelters in much smaller cities, such as Ottumwa and Newton, because the homes are much bigger and better funded than the foundering Iowa City program.

And funding for the local shelter not only lags behind Newton and Ottumwa, but also behind the state's 12 other shelters. The Sioux City youth shelter home, which serves about the same size county as Iowa City's two homes, is currently operating on a \$400,000 budget. The Iowa City shelter, on the other hand, must get by on less than half that amount.

Iowa City has reason to be proud of its newly earned title, but the honor will not belong to Iowa City for long if future generations are continually sent away for help. After all, education should begin at home.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Suzanne McBride is a Df editorial writer.



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## Development helps stability

By Pranay Gupte

**W**HEN WORLD finance ministers gathered in recent years for the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, there were high hopes that they would adopt strong measures to straighten out growing financial and development problems involving both the industrialized and the poor countries. But these meetings, held at various locations around the globe, were usually distinguished by little more than partying and perorations.

This time, the ministers, who formally convene in Washington on Tuesday, have a rare opportunity to fashion a bold agenda for growth, bringing new hope to a Third World that has been pushed into an economic tailspin by mounting poverty, rising debt, falling revenues for commodities, overly rapid population growth and cancerous social and political tensions.

**THE FINANCIAL** pacesetters of the world, if they overcome their traditional proclivities toward fun and froth, can re-establish the pragmatism of the 1940s that produced the great development programs of the postwar period and offered poor people in the newly emerging nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America a chance to achieve prosperity.

A new development agenda should involve stepped-up cooperation between the wealthy donor nations and the 127 states of the Third World — cooperation based on the

### Comment

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following four principles:  
 • There must be a fresh emphasis on the coordination of aid programs. Since the end of World War II, the donor nations have committed more than \$15 trillion in grants, gifts, commercial credit and various forms of concessional aid to developing states.  
 Third World countries themselves have channeled as much, if not more, of their own money into their development programs. But all too often, aid agencies, including the World Bank and the I.M.F., have worked at cross-purposes. At a time of thinning aid to the Third World, donor agencies must take steps to make their aid programs more efficient.  
 • Development programs must be sensitive to local cultures of the Third World. It is unproductive for outside

experts to impose programs and projects that don't take account of the religious practices, social customs and traditions of the old societies being helped. Local people must participate in the development projects. Aid programs must service the felt demands of people at the grassroots and spring from their locally relevant aspirations for betterment.

What's needed is a judicious blend of programs emphasizing basic health care, housing, education — especially female literacy — family planning and accelerated agricultural and industrial production.

• The developed world must adjust its financial and trade policies. Particular attention ought to be given to reducing bureaucratic meddling in Third World development, providing fair agriculture prices, controlling currency fluctuations, curbing protectionism, instituting debt-readjustments and eliminating wasteful subsidies.

The donor nations of the West must stem the rising tide of protectionism that threatens to restrict continued access to Western markets for Third World producers. In particular, the wealthy nations must open their markets to Third World agricultural products.

Export promotion is vital for developing countries because of their need to purchase essential imports and to earn hard currency with which to service their staggering debts. (The Third World now reportedly owes a trillion dollars to Western financial institutions). Third World states complain that they are being asked to be fiscally prudent and to produce more — and

yet they are earning less. Finally, unless some sanity is restored to the global currency system, Third World states will continue to be at the mercy of wildly fluctuating exchange rates.

• Recipient countries must be pressed to promote their private sectors, encouraging non-governmental organizations and private voluntary groups, both of which are generally much more effective in development work than government agencies. Donors and recipients must agree on what kind of policies work best if they are to create the appropriate climate for growth.

What is called for, then, is a new compact between the haves and the have-nots of the world. What are the prospects that rationality and cooperation will overcome rhetoric and finger-pointing at the approaching meeting in Washington?

Participants must be mindful that this is an increasingly interconnected world, in which the troubles of poor countries frequently spill up on Western shores in the form of terrorism and unmanageable migration. This is a chance for the world's economic elite to start building an atmosphere that is more conducive to Third World growth. They have it in their power to promote growth and equity among the other four-fifths of the world's people even as they create conditions for a more secure world peace.

Pranay Gupte has just completed a book on economic and political development in the Third World. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

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# Groups offer help to the head-injured

By Patrick Lammer  
Staff Writer

Head injuries kill more Americans age 1 to 34 than all other diseases combined, and it's the leading cause of death up to the age of 44, according to the National Head Injury Foundation.

For every 100,000 people in the United States, 800 will have suffered a head injury. Head injury, often called the "silent epidemic," affects between 500,000 and 700,000 people nationwide each year.

Until 1980 not a single agency — government or private — concerned itself with the unique problems faced by the head-injured and their families.

Since then, the National Head Injury Foundation has established itself and it now has affiliates and chapter charters in most states.

**THE FIRST SUPPORT** group by the Iowa Head Injury Association, formerly known as Brain of Iowa, was formed in 1980 in Waterloo by two families and a physician. Now there are over 2,200 members and 12 support groups throughout the state, including groups in Dubuque, the Quad Cities and Cedar Rapids.

Currently, the organization is trying to get the state legislature to pass a bill making head injury a category of disability so that the head injured could receive more aid.

"We are working to pass legislation to get head injury classified as a distinct disability. At this point, by itself, it is not recognized as a disability and because of this patients cannot get funding to establish long-term rehabilitation that they need," said Roberta Skoog, chairwoman of the east central area chapter in Cedar Rapids.

**MYRON ALBERTSON**, the executive director of the organization, said the plight of the head injured is a real problem. In Iowa, about 6,000 people receive head injuries annually and about 10 percent of those are severe cases.

"Head injuries result in a lot of problems because of the sensitivity of the brain," says Myron Albertson, executive director of the Iowa Head Injury Association. "Prevention is basically the only cure."

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"The group exists primarily to give support to the head-injured and their families," Albertson said, adding that the groups provide emotional support, information and ideas for therapy and care for the injured individuals and their families.

"A HEAD INJURY by itself is not considered a disability," Albertson said. "They are not mentally retarded and they're not mentally ill. There just is no category to put them in right now."

According to Albertson, motor vehicle accidents cause nearly 80 percent of all reported head injuries and the average age of all head injury victims is 15 to 24. Two-thirds of all victims are under 30.

Albertson said it is a myth that once a person gets out of the hospital everything is all right. He said many of the head-injured have a long road to go and many will never fully recover.

For those interested in learning more, there will be a conference on the trauma of brain injuries at the Ironmen Inn, Coralville, Oct. 14-15. The conference is sponsored by the UI College of Nursing in cooperation with the Iowa Head Injury Association.



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# 3 floors of activity make center lively

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

Local senior citizens are proud to say that the Iowa City-Johnson County Senior Center is more than just a room where they can gather.

The center, located at 28 S. Linn St., celebrated its fifth birthday Sunday. Many said it's the best center in the state, with three floors of meeting and activity areas that include a pool hall, an exercise room and a library.

"The building itself is different," said Rowena Harvey, a member of the center's Council of Elders. "Other towns might have a church but we have a whole building with things for people to do."

"The center is housed in the old post office that was remodeled during the past five years with funds from Johnson County and the state and federal governments."

Several rooms are available for seniors to make crafts and enjoy their hobbies. They also have the opportunity to sell their handmade items in a store at the center.

**THE ELDERCRAFT SHOP**, located on the first floor of the center, has blossomed in popularity among the elders who make and sell their crafts to the public.

About 280 seniors have consigned to sell their handmade crafts at the shop, compared to 50 who consigned when the shop opened in November 1981.

"If we know people who make things we ask them to sell them at our store," said Edith Boldt, who managed the shop when it first opened. Items for sale include stuffed animals, clothes and wood-carved knickknacks.

Before the center opened in September 1981, seniors met in the Close Mansion on Gilbert Street where congregate meals were prepared, said Bob Welsh, minister at the First Christian Church and chairman of the congregate meal program. Meals were also sent out to several churches in the area, Welsh added.

"Now we have a centralized facility that creates a better social atmosphere," Welsh said. "A lot of centers in the state are in old store fronts. This center is a tribute to both the city and the county and their commitment to the elderly."

"There's nothing like this anywhere else," said one elderly woman who would not give her name. "You can do practically whatever you want. It's more than just that room that they used to have."

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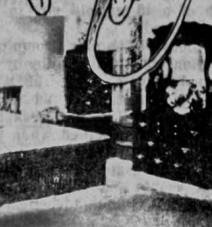
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# Briefly

United Press International

## Regan: S. African sanctions are unwise

WASHINGTON — White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan charged Sunday that Congress interfered with administration foreign policy in approving economic sanctions against South Africa.

Regan, on CBS's "Face the Nation," also said Pretoria may retaliate for the the sanctions by cutting off commercial relations with the United States.

President Ronald Reagan, who vetoed the bill Friday, "thinks that this bill is really against the black people," Regan said. "If we are not allowed to sell food to black South Africans, where do they get their food? If they don't have a job, if they're not employed in the mines, what will they do?"

Regan acknowledged that Congress wants to send a tough message to South Africa, but accused members of not "thinking through the consequences of their actions."

## Officials investigate Bettendorf slaying

BETTENDORF, Iowa — State, county and local authorities Sunday continued to search for leads in the stabbing death of a 15-year-old girl in an affluent Bettendorf neighborhood.

The body of Jennifer Crompton, daughter of Victoria Crompton, was found Friday by her stepfather when he returned to the condominium where they lived. Bettendorf police said the girl had been stabbed several times.

Bettendorf Police Chief Decker Ploehn said the department hasn't determined when the girl was stabbed or whether robbery was a motive in the case. She was a student at Pleasant Valley High School.

Four agents and a laboratory group from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation joined the investigation Saturday.

## Nuclear insurance unavailable

WASHINGTON — Insurance companies refuse to provide nuclear accident coverage to Americans living near atomic power stations even though plant owners are financially protected, a study said Sunday.

The study by the Environmental Policy Institute, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and the Union of Concerned Scientists revealed nuclear power plants carry more than \$1 billion insurance to cover their properties.

The study also said the Price-Anderson Act, a 1957 nuclear insurance law Congress is about to renew, limits lawsuits against companies blamed for nuclear mishaps.

The study said companies that design and build safety components for nuclear plants "are totally exempted from any liability for losses to the public, even if an accident is caused by criminal negligence."

## Former Attorney General Turner dies

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — U.S. Attorney Richard Turner, who served 12 controversial years as Iowa Attorney General, died Sunday at his home from a heart attack. His death came two days before his 59th birthday.

The Avoca native and longtime Republican politician was appointed U.S. Attorney for Iowa's Southern District in 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. But compared to the controversy during his years as Iowa Attorney General, Turner's stint as a federal prosecutor was fairly low key.

He had a history of heart troubles and underwent a heart bypass operation three years ago. But he left his hospital bed against doctors' orders to sit in on the sentencing of three Agri Industries executives who had been convicted of cheating the government.

## Hundreds arrested in Bhopal protest

BHOPAL, India — Police arrested 470 people Sunday in the second day of protests by survivors of the 1984 Union Carbide gas leak demanding financial relief for thousands of people harmed by the disaster.

Another 350 people were arrested on Saturday, the first of three days of protests called by the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party outside the home of Madhya Pradesh region Chief Minister Motilal Vohra.

The demonstrators are demanding \$120-a-family relief payments promised by the government to people suffering from injuries caused by the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of methyl isocyanate from a Union Carbide Corp plant.

An estimated 1,700 people were killed and 200,000 injured in the disaster — considered history's worst industrial accident.

## Quoted . . .

I'm not saying all my information was correct. But just because my information was incorrect, possibly, there's no reason I shouldn't state my opinion.

—Uf Student Senator, John Gengler, commenting that statements he made about Student Senate President Joe Hansen were justified. See story, page 1A.

# Rehnquist sworn in as new chief justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The swearing-in of William Rehnquist as the 16th chief justice of the United States opens a new chapter in Supreme Court history, but his predecessor says the court's "basic continuity and spirit" will not change.

Rehnquist, who turns 62 next week, was sworn in Friday by retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. Rehnquist, in turn, administered the oath of office to Antonin Scalia, the court's 103rd justice.

Burger, who retired to oversee plans for the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, began the 15-minute Supreme Court investiture with a look back at the court's history and his 17-year tenure.

"In these past 50 years, the court has dealt with changing conditions in a growing and complex society," he said. "More and more people seek to have more and more issues decided by this court."

"CHANGE IN the court will not alter the basic continuity and spirit of the court," Burger said, who then wished

Rehnquist and Scalia "good health, long life and God speed."

Among those attending the ceremony were Attorney General Edwin Meese, Solicitor General Charles Fried, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg and former attorneys general Ramsey Clark and Elliot Richardson.

Before the official swearing-in ceremony, the men recited the constitutional oath at a White House ceremony where President Ronald Reagan predicted of Rehnquist, "He will become a chief justice of historic stature."

"Our new chief justice is one of America's most brilliant jurists," recognized for "extraordinary legal insight" and "the craftsmanship of his opinions," Reagan said.

The historic installation came nine days after the Senate voted 65-33 to confirm Rehnquist and 10 days before the start of the court's new term on the first Monday in October. Scalia was approved unanimously by the Senate.



Associate Justice Antonin Scalia, retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger and newly sworn Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

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# Censure

made are completely unfounded," Nesbitt said.

Gray said while there is no precedent for hiring a treasurer in mid-session, the process was handled appropriately.

"It can always be improved upon," he said. "But everything we do can always be improved upon."

Sen. Melinda Hess, a member of the Hansen's Allied Student Advocacy Party, who was nominated for the treasurer position Saturday, said the selection process was conducted according to the rules.

"Certain people want to believe there is a bias," she said. "But I don't think the process was unjust."

Thursday Gengler also

accused Hansen of deciding to nominate Hess for the position before all of the interviews were complete.

"I think that the personal attacks against Joe Hansen are really uncalled-for," Hess said. "It seems to me Sen. Gengler would like to find something to make Joe Hansen look bad, and since he can't

attack his programs, he attacked him personally."

Fleck, a member of the Students First Party, agreed Hansen handled the treasurer-selection process according to the rules and said she was given a fair chance even though she is not a member of ASAP.

"I know I work well with Joe Hansen," she said.

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# Treasurer

going against student senate executives," Gainer said.

"THEY WERE LOOKING for someone that wouldn't make waves and would follow the orders of Joe Hansen, and that's what they got," he said.

Gray said, "I don't think I'm biased in my decision-making, yet I do disagree with some of their decisions."

"If they felt I was too committed to other things I could see that," he said. "Being a College of Nursing student, there are a lot of time constraints. There would be quite a few days I would be gone this semester."

Rhine said the decision was made appropriately, and Gray was not selected because of

his other commitments.

"It was a group decision," she said. "We considered time the person could give, experience on the Budgeting and Auditing Committee and who we could work well with in the office."

The accusations Gengler made last week also hindered the committee's job, she added.

"It was really tough looking at Melinda because of what was

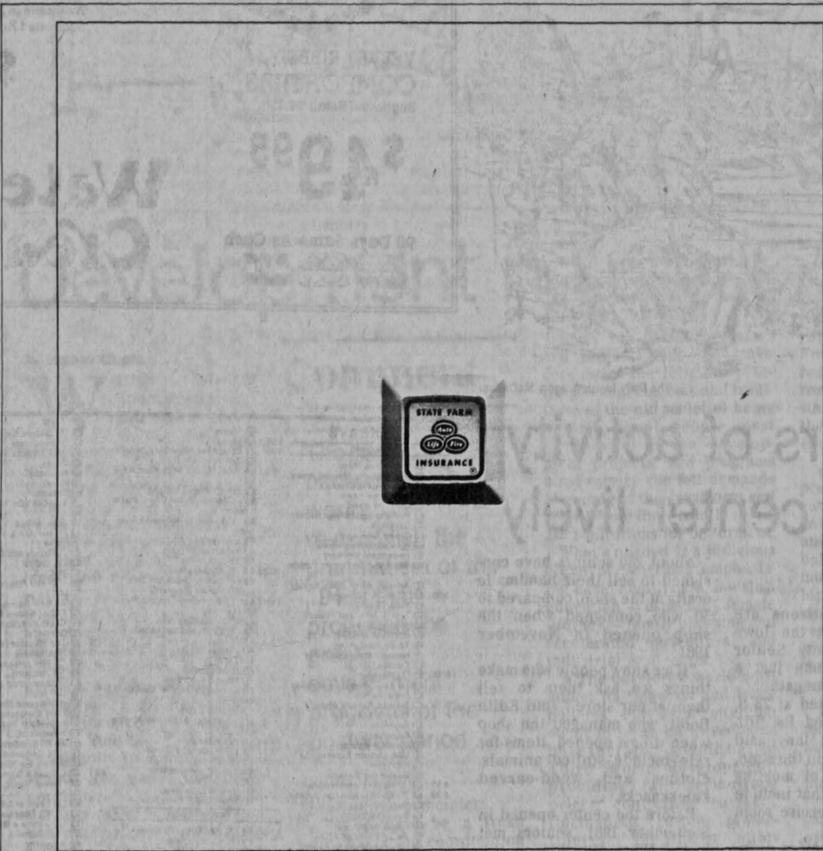
said," Rhine said referring to Gengler's remarks. "But she ended up being the best applicant."

Gray said while the process could have been improved, it was done well.

"It's unfortunate we had to go through this process because it's hindered our roles to move forward," he said.

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# Changes in discount cards leave some students baffled

By Cyndi A. Kater  
Special to the Daily Iowan

A card offering students discounted purchases at local businesses is again being sponsored by the Student Senate.

Several changes make this year's card different, including a new design, new businesses participating and a new distribution process. But some UI students aren't sure these changes have made the card better.

This year's card is a foldable sheet of cardboard with advertisements from participating businesses printed on it. The new card was included in a UI mailing to all students in August.

Last year's card was made of plastic and was direct-mailed with a list of participating businesses.

ACCORDING TO Betsy Easton, a UI senior, the new design alone made the card difficult to recognize.

"The senate logo looks just like another ad," Easton said. "On the other card it was obvious what it was."

Including the card in a UI mailing may have also caused problems for students.

UI senior Camille Fues admitted she missed the envelope containing her new card. "Do they have new ones now? I never got one," Fues said.

"A lot of students threw them away," Acting Student Senate Treasurer Joel Gray said. Of those students who did not toss the card, some have questioned the value of having a discount card.

"It's not something I'll use," UI junior Scott Miller said, noting that he doesn't shop at places like Artworld and Jiffy Lube often.

KAREN LAFREZ, director of marketing for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, said she didn't think students used their cards very often.

"I think people just don't remember to pull it out of their wallet," Lafrenz said. Wendy's was represented on last year's card but is not featured this year.

UI junior Katie Stevens agreed with Lafrenz.

"I used mine a bit last year," she said, "but they're something you kind of forget about."

Despite students' hesitations, student senate leaders say the discount card is beneficial.

ACCORDING TO Senate President Joe Hansen, the

card's primary purpose was to raise money for the scholarship fund. Since the sales of advertisements on the cards garnered \$3,000 for the senate's Save Our Students scholarship this year, Hansen considers the card very successful.

Hansen also said the card is only secondarily a student service and noted that direct mailing last year actually cost the senate \$4,300.

"It seems foolish to spend \$4,300 on cards that a minority of the students will actually use," Hansen said, defending the new mailing method.

"It's not my responsibility to see that people look through their mail," he said. "People got their mail. If they looked at it, they could have seen what it was."

Gray also said the cards have improved with the addition of advertisements for other senate-sponsored programs such as WhistleStop and Saferide, and the printing of the offered discount right on the card.

The discount cards will not be distributed campus-wide again this year, but additional discount cards are available to all students, faculty, and staff in the Student Senate office in the IMU.

# Baldness problems receding in face of new techniques

By Darin Baker  
Staff Writer

In the days of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, it was customary for men to wear wigs.

Since that time, wigs, hair pieces and even hair transplants have become popular among the balding set as a cover for their bare beacons. There are many types of hair replacement on the market today.

According to Daryl Grecian, hair replacement specialist and owner of Daryl's Hair Design of Cedar Rapids, the most common type of replacement is the hair piece, which is specially fitted to the balding area.

"We work with people who have natural hereditary baldness. We also work with patients on chemotherapy," said Grecian, who works with chemotherapy patients at UI Hospitals. "Usually, a male wants a top portion hair piece."

HAIR PIECES can cost anywhere from \$80 to \$1,000 depending on the quality, the weave of the fiber and the type of fiber. Fibers can be either natural or synthetic.

Michael Mahoney, president of the American Hair Loss Council, said the increased popularity of hair replacement is largely because of current fashion concerns and the job market.

"More and more people are losing their hair. The person with hair is much more marketable than the bald man," Mahoney said. "People are



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much more conscious of the hair and overall appearance."

According to Mahoney, balding people have several options but the hair loss council advises against buying liquid hair loss cures.

HOWEVER, HE SAID Upjohn Laboratories tested a solution called minoxidil and it grew cosmetically acceptable hair on 30 percent of the test participants. Although it was approved for sale in Canada, the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved it for use in the U.S.

If hair pieces are not appealing and the oil solutions don't work, there is another possibility.

Surgical solutions to hair loss began with hair transplants in the late 1950's. Since that time over 2 million have been performed, Mahoney said.

Emanuel Marritt, Clinical Instructor on Hair Transplantation of the Department of Head and Neck Surgery at the University of Colorado, said

there are basically three types of surgical procedures to choose from. Marritt is one of three doctors in the U.S. who specialize in this type of surgery.

The first and most common type of surgery is transplantation. In this case, hair is taken from the back of the head or around the ears and moved to the balding area. This process takes four sessions because of the possibility of cutting off the circulation.

Another type of surgery is scalp removal. Here, the old scalp is removed and areas of hair growth are pulled together.

"Scalp surgery is beginning to be practiced as a specialty within a specialty," Marritt said.

The third type is called flap surgery. In this case, the surgeon removes a large strip from the side of the head and moves it around to the front of the head. This procedure requires hospitalization.

# Radio contests create mania

By Carlos M. Trevino  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's a busy day at work, or a night of intense studying, when suddenly the radio disc jockey says it's that time again.

Forgetting the boss is within earshot or your exam is only hours away, you're compelled to run across the room, latch onto the telephone receiver, and begin tapping the touch-tone phone in a frantic attempt to win that coveted contest prize — a pizza.

"It's so kind of funny, but a lot of people really get into this kind of stuff," said Joe Nugent, a DJ for KKRQ-FM. "People call all the time, all times of the day."

Nugent said people not only keep the phones at K101 ringing around the clock for prizes, but "they'll call in from work a lot. You pick up the phone and get background noise from some factory."

NUGENT EXPLAINED that callers will usually hear a telephone tone signal that the contest has begun. The 10th caller gets a prize, "like a dinner for two at the Brown

Bottle, or Rocky Roccoco's pizza and then they're also registered for a bigger prize, a VCR."

At KRNA, Roger "The Dodger" Formanek said callers are vying for a compact digital disc player during "CD September" and that DJs inform listeners to call in to be one of two people registered to win the prize.

"It's been great," Formanek said. "If you're lucky, you may be able to make it through a few times in a week, but having the same person in one day is kind of rare," he said.

"We get some of the same people calling in all the time, but it's not as bad as some people make it out to be," Nugent said of competitive callers. "It seems like a lot of people, but nobody wins 10 times a day."

Nugent said some contest players are pretty serious. So serious that they register the K101 number into their automatic redial telephones. "I don't know about these redial things. I don't think they're such a big deal."

LIKE KRNA, anyone who wins

a prize from K101 is also registered for a bigger prize — a video cassette recorder.

KQR of Cedar Rapids is offering the biggest prize: a new car. A station DJ said information about the contest would be announced today.

With the competition for thousands of dollars in cash and prizes, the hope of driving that new car or even eating breakfast at McDonald's, winning may seem beyond the grasp of the telephone.

"Some people get pretty impatient," Nugent said. "They'll call in later and ask how come they can never win. I'm not an expert on phones."

Going for radio contest prizes has its risks, too. For instance, a caller may dial the wrong number in a rushed attempt to be the fastest finger in town.

"I guess the redial things are alright ... at least you make sure you don't dial a wrong number," Nugent said. "We get that a lot, people who dial wrong numbers and get somebody who's, like, one number different than us."

"It's not very funny," Nugent added. "People really get pissed about that."

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# Baker denounces economic policies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Sunday if other industrial countries do not do their part to reduce trade imbalances and promote economic growth the United States will have to consider "other, less flexible arrangements."

Baker said the success of the Group of Seven industrial countries in implementing cooperative economic policies outlined at the Tokyo Economic Summit in May depends on the "willingness of each country to take external considerations more heavily into account in formulating domestic economic policies."

"If together we cannot, or will not, use (the Tokyo agreement) to support and guide (U.S. efforts) to promote higher growth, smaller imbalances, and greater exchange rate stability, then we will have to consider — and pressures indeed will grow for — other, less flexible arrangements."

BAKER'S COMMENTS, interpreted as a threat of trade retaliation, were made at the afternoon session of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank interim committee meetings preceding their joint annual meeting which formally opens Tuesday.

Over the weekend, Baker failed to achieve a major pre-conference objective — getting promises from West Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Canada and Italy to stimulate their economies beyond the exchange rate changes they have promoted since last year.

West German and Japanese officials did not budge from their positions against further interest rate cuts, domestic economic measures or foreign exchange rates.

Gerhard Stoltenberg, West German finance minister, said he thought the threat interpretation of Baker's latest remarks "was overplayed."

STOLTENBERG also refused to characterize the weekend meeting as a failure for Baker, saying that "progress was made" in coming up with ways to coordinate policies, and with deciding what would trigger coordinated action.

"We must get away from the notion that new initiatives must come from every meeting," Canada's minister Michael Wilson said. He said



James A. Baker III

coordinated action "can't be ruled out" if circumstances demand it.

Earlier, Baker told delegates that trade and current account imbalances "have got to be reduced, either through greater competitiveness of the dollar or increased growth outside the United States or a combination of these factors."

In a secret location, meanwhile, commercial bankers raced to beat a Monday deadline on agreement for a refinancing package for Mexico that includes up to \$6 billion in new loans.

THE BANKERS, who have been negotiating for weeks in New York, moved the talks to Washington Sunday.

Brazilian Finance Minister Dilson Funaro told the committee, "Recent moves to devalue the dollar in order to cope with the (U.S. trade deficit) are not likely, in themselves, to ensure global monetary stability."

Brazil, with \$105 billion in foreign debt, is the developing world's largest debtor, followed by Mexico's \$100 billion.

Further devaluation of the dollar also poses a risk of higher interest rates for indebted Third World countries, Funaro said, if it causes a flight of foreign money needed to finance the federal budget deficit.

Acknowledging that industrial countries have been making a "great cooperative effort," Funaro warned that "debtor countries cannot wait indefinitely" for relief from their debt burden.

# Baby boomers bring lower marriage rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The marriage rate in the United States is at its lowest level in nine years, apparently because baby boomers are marrying later and less frequently, government officials said Sunday.

Richard Cline of the National Center for Health Statistics predicts the marriage rate will go even lower.

Provisional data shows the marriage rate nationwide fell between 1984 and 1985, from 10.5 to 10.2 for every 1,000 people in the population. The 1985 marriage rate is the lowest since 1977.

The number of marriages fell between 1984 and 1985, from 2,487,000 to 2,425,000, a drop of 2 percent. Despite the drop, the number of marriages in 1985 was the fourth greatest annual total in American history.

BARBARA FOLEY WILSON, a government demographer, said: "The population of people in the marriage ages is gradually declining. Baby boomers are marrying less and later."

The marriage rate, recorded since 1867, has varied between a high of 16.4 per 1,000 population in 1946 and a low of 7.9 in the depression year of 1932.

"The number of people eligible to get married is diminishing," Wilson said. "People are either too young or too elderly. People in their 20s are a diminishing number."

"Historically, there has been a higher frequency of marriages as you move south and west," said Wilson, noting that in the northeastern part of the country, "the population certainly has a higher proportion of Catholics and those Catholics marry later and divorce less."

# Illinois reactor plans face consumer protest

CHICAGO (UPI)—Commonwealth Edison, nicknamed the Teflon utility because it consistently receives approval by regulators for rate increases and building plans, faces the possibility of having a nuclear plant canceled.

Edison, Chicago's largest electric company and the largest nuclear utility in the country, is embroiled in hearings before the Illinois Commerce Commission to determine the fate of its \$2.1 billion Braidwood II nuclear reactor in Will County.

A coalition of consumer representatives claim Braidwood II's energy won't be required until 2003, and consumers shouldn't have to pay for a nuclear plant that will be obsolete before it is needed.

Consumer groups view Gov.

James R. Thompson's latest round of appointments to the Illinois Commerce Commission as indicative of a new adversarial attitude on the part of the regulatory commission, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Sunday. Thompson chose not to re-appoint two commissioners who voted for Edison's \$495-million rate increase last October, and he promoted to chairwoman Mary "Meg" Bushnell, who had voted against the increase.

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International

# Nicaraguan church, state renew talks



Daniel Ortega

MASAYA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo said Sunday little was accomplished in his initial talks with President Daniel Ortega to ease church-state tension, but he thinks the two sides would continue meeting.

In their first meeting in one-and-a-half years, the leaders of the leftist Sandinista government and the conservative church hierarchy agreed Saturday to renew the work of a church-state "dialogue commission."

"We were not able to definitively solve anything yesterday," Obando said in Masaya, 20 miles southeast of Managua. "The government proposed we instead go through this commission to later discuss the

problems."

On Tuesday the commission will resume the meetings aimed at mapping out a practical plan for treating the problems that divide the 7-year-old Sandinista government and the church.

**CHURCH AND** government representatives met sporadically last year, but talks were suspended until Saturday's meeting between Ortega and the cardinal at the Managua offices of the Vatican's envoy, Paolo Giglio.

"Men of the church are men of hope. As long as there is conversation there is hope," the cardinal said. "It is not easy to achieve peace; these talks are

being carried out not for any personal interest but for the good of the people."

Monsignor Bosco Vivas, secretary general of the Bishop's Conference, said the only agreement reached so far was to keep talking.

Speaking after mass at the San Miguel Church, he indicated that other thorny issues have yet to be resolved and will be dealt with at future meetings.

The church is asking for the return of two exiled priests, Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega and the Rev. Bismarck Carballo, and the reopening of its radio station, closed by the government Jan. 1 after it failed to broadcast a speech by Ortega.

# 'Ivan the Terrible' sought by Israelis

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prosecutors worked Sunday to prepare an indictment against a Cleveland autoworker accused of being "Ivan the Terrible," a Nazi guard who led thousands of Jews to the gas chambers at Treblinka prison during World War II.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Dvora Gannani said an indictment against John Demjanjuk was expected to be filed Monday in Jerusalem District Court, capping a seven-month investigation. She declined to give other details.

Sources close to the investigation said the 24-page document deals with war crimes, crimes against humanity, crimes against Jews and crimes against persecuted people.

Demjanjuk insists he is a victim of mistaken identity and that he was never at Treblinka. He received some support Sunday from a key White House official expressing a personal opinion.

Conviction of such crimes —

which are covered under a 1950 law on Nazi crimes against Jews in the World War II era — is punishable by death.

Demjanjuk, 66, is accused of running the gas chambers at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland from 1942 to 1943. About 900,000 Jews, gypsies and other people died.

**THE SURVIVORS** have said "Ivan the Terrible" beat and whipped prisoners as they were herded into the gas chambers he operated. That man also is said to have chopped off sexual organs and women's breasts, and hurled babies into fires.

His claim of innocence has been supported by some accounts of conditions in Treblinka. According to several prisoners who survived, "Ivan the Terrible" was killed in a 1943 uprising by camp inmates.

Demjanjuk moved to the United States after the war and became a naturalized American citizen in 1958.

# Communist Party issues new code

PEKING (UPI) — The Communist Party issued a sweeping new code of conduct Sunday that upholds the right of socialists to make money, urges citizens to learn from capitalist countries and calls for more free debate.

Western diplomats described the party document as an attempt by Chinese leaders to reconcile the nation's market-oriented economic reforms with Marxist principles.

The eight-part resolution was adopted by the powerful Communist Party Central Committee during a one-day plenary session in Peking and released Sunday night by the official Xinhua News Agency.

Western diplomats said the resolution provides the nation's 1 billion people with a formal definition of their rights and moral responsibilities as China carries out its program of economic and

social reforms.

**FOR THE PAST** seven years, Chinese theoreticians walked an ideological tightrope in their attempts to justify senior leader Deng Xiaoping's market-oriented economic reforms in Marxist terms.

Xinhua said the new resolution "integrates the basic concepts of Marxism with China's actual conditions."

The resolution firmly rejects communist egalitarianism while promoting competition and the right of some people to get rich before others.

While "always ensuring the dominant position of the public sector," the document says the party "shall encourage some of the people to become prosperous first, before the objective of common prosperity is reached."

The resolution expresses strong support for China's policy of opening to the outside world.

# Student Senate Special Election

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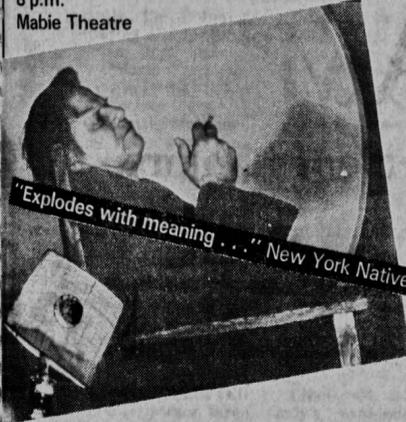
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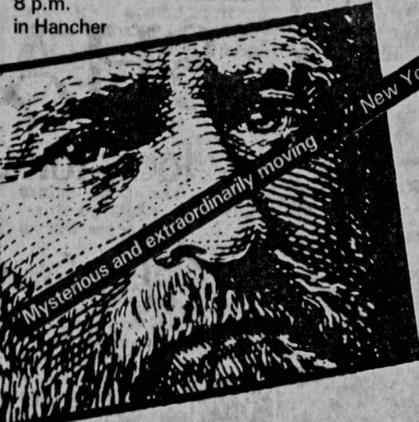
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# Troop scouts new horizons

By Darin E. Baker  
Staff Writer

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country; to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; and to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The scout law, read by scout Rodney Frantz, of Iowa City, opened the court of honor for Troop 249 Thursday night. It was an event to commemorate the months of hard work these young men encountered in their efforts to be "normal" Boy Scouts.

"This is a special troop for physically and mentally handicapped boys," Scout Master Jerry Ludwig said. "We try to teach them leadership and citizenship."

Members of the group are young men who are considered to be handicapped and are given a chance to do the things others do through scouting. The troop is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Iowa City and composed of young men from area group homes.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN them as happy as they were tonight," said Tony Fry, of Iowa City, father of scout Rick Fry.

Fry said his son was in regular scout troops for about six years but never had the opportunity he experiences with Troop 249.

"Our goal is to have these kids meet and go on camp outs with other scouts," said Dwight Gates, District Executive for Boy Scouts of America.

They go on camping trips, learn cooking and lifesaving skills and participate in leadership activities, he said.

"Boys join scouting because it's fun and because their



Ted Lorens of Iowa City reacts to receiving his Boy Scout of America Badge, Scout Symbol and Scout Ideals awards from Scoutmaster Jerry Ludwig at Troop 249's Court of Honor ceremonies Thursday.

friends are in it," Gates said. John Kinney, a member of Troop 249, said he joined the scouts because he likes doing things for people.

"It's a way for doing a lot of things. I like to help other people," he said. Kinney, 22, said he dreams of going into business someday: "I want to work for a company soon."

**THE CONCEPT** of scouting was developed in England around the turn of the century by Gen. Robert Baden Powell in his book "Scouting for Boys." The first organized Boy

Scout troop was formed in 1908.

In 1909, an American named William Boyce lost his way in the fog while visiting England. A member of that first scout troop discovered Boyce and led him to safety. Boyce tried to tip him but the boy would not accept payment. He told Boyce the purpose of the Boy Scouts, and Boyce was impressed.

In 1910, Boyce started Boy Scouts of America.

In the 76 years that have followed, many scout troops have provided training for

such famous men as Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's home run record in baseball; Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon; Gerald Ford and John Kennedy, both of whom served as President of the United States; and Oscar-winning actors John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart.

This illustrious list would not be complete without Terry Branstad, governor of Iowa; and Hayden Fry, head football coach of the Iowa Hawkeyes; not to mention the very special scouts of Troop 249.

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# Sports

HOUSTON ASTROS



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What legendary slugger took advantage of an exhibition game and became the first man to hit a home run in the Houston Astrodome? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 25.

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# Battered Hawks dump Miners, 69-7

## Fry uncertain heading into league opener

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Following Iowa's third blow-out in three weeks, Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said he is still not sure how good his team will be because of the weak competition and some key injuries.

"We are much better than I thought we'd be," Fry said at his press conference following Iowa's 69-7 win over Texas-El Paso Saturday. "How good that is I can't tell you. We're much better defensively than I thought we'd be going into the year, but everyone in the world knows the quality of the opposition is going to increase tremendously this week."

Iowa has beaten non-conference foes Iowa State, Northern Illinois and Texas-El Paso by a combined score of 169-17. Fry said the lopsided scores have prevented him from letting his starting offense and defense go all out for any extended amount of time.

"I REALLY FELT bad because I denied my quarterbacks and receivers from getting valuable experience throwing and catching the football," Fry said. "If (Mark) Vlasic can't play next Saturday, there is (Tom) Poholsky, who got to throw one pass, and (Dan) McGwire, who got to throw three. I made a decision that in all decency I could not let them throw the ball."

Iowa attempted 16 passes in the game, and only tried to throw four times in the second half. Two of those second half passes went for touchdowns.

"I think we threw the least number of passes in my years here at Iowa," Fry said. "I instructed the players not to throw, but they (Texas-El Paso) started to put up nine- and 10-man lines, so the quarterbacks changed plays."

One area where Fry said the



Iowa running back Rick Bayless drives toward the endzone as Texas-El Paso's Pat Baker and Fred Williams attempt to make the tackle. Bayless was the Hawkeyes' leading rusher in their 69-7 win.

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preseason schedule was supposed to help was in preventing injuries. Several key players, though, were hurt Saturday.

**POSSIBLY THE MOST** serious injury to a starter to date is to fullback Dave Hudson. Hudson pulled a muscle on a run from scrimmage against Texas-El Paso, and Fry guessed he may be out for up to four weeks.

Vlasic was also bruised up a little bit against Texas-El Paso and was taken out of the game in the second quarter. He is

expected to be ready to play next Saturday against Michigan State.

Against Iowa State, running back Kevin Harmon pulled a hamstring, and nose guard Steve Thomas injured his hand. Harmon played against Texas-El Paso, but was obviously slowed by the injury. Thomas returned to play Saturday.

Back-up quarterback Chuck Hartlieb was hurt sometime after the Iowa State game, but Fry has not said what the injury is or when he might be back.

**QUINN EARLY** was injured during the final preseason scrimmage and will probably not be in the Michigan State game, although he is expected to dress for it.

The positive side of playing weak non-conference opponents is to gain experience for young players and for backups, which is what Iowa has done.

"There doesn't seem to be a tremendous amount of drop-off," Fry said. "Even the No. 2s that we were really worried about on defense weren't a lot of a drop-off today (Saturday)."

## Vlasic, McGwire aerial attack leads Iowa to lopsided win

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

Quarterbacks Mark Vlasic and Dan McGwire each threw for a pair of touchdowns, and Rick Bayless ran for two more as the Iowa Hawkeyes demoralized the Texas-El Paso Miners 69-7 Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes, who scored touchdowns on their first six possessions, had the Miners under wraps all afternoon, proving that size can more than make up for quickness.

"We jumped on them (Texas-El Paso) and kept on them," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We just wore them out. I really felt sorry for them."

"Iowa is big and strong. They are maulers," Texas-El Paso Coach Bob Stull said. "Our defensive line just wasn't big enough and we couldn't match up."

**IOWA, NOW 3-0** heading into its first Big Ten match-up against Michigan State next weekend, has outscored its three non-conference opponents 169-17, something Fry was less than pleased about.

"I was disappointed we didn't have more of a test in our pre-conference schedule," Fry said. "We've won and have looked good doing it, and that's always better than losing. But I thought Texas-El Paso would give us a better game than they did."

"Right now it helps Hayden's teams to win games, period," Stull said. "He wants to build confidence and on the overall record, it doesn't show who you beat. However, this doesn't do much for our confidence."

**WHILE NEITHER COACH** seemed too excited about the way the Hawkeyes won on Saturday, Fry was pleased with the number of people he was able to put on the field, offensively and defensively.

"Our No. 2 and 3 players

## Iowa 69 Texas-El Paso 7

Statistics	UTEP	Iowa
First Downs	11	27
Rushes - Yards	29-130	60-371
Passing yards	180	248
Passes	17-32-4	11-16-1
Punts	8-39	3-47
Fumbles - Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties - Yards	1-11	7-64

Scoring by quarter:  
Iowa: 21-20-14-14 69  
UTEP: 7-0-0-0 7

Scoring:  
Iowa: Hudson 1-yard run (kick failed)  
Iowa: Bayless 1-yard run (Hudson pass from Poholsky)  
Iowa: Smith 34-yard pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick)  
UTEP: Adkison 9-yard pass from Garza (Jacke kick)  
Iowa: Smith 25-yard pass from Vlasic (Houghtlin kick)  
Iowa: Harmon 1-yard run (kick failed)  
Iowa: Bayless 4-yard run (Houghtlin kick)  
Iowa: Harberts 59-yard pass from McGwire (Houghtlin kick)  
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Iowa: Goodman 1-yard run (Houghtlin kick)  
Iowa: Ringer 33-yard run (Houghtlin kick)  
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responded well today," Fry said. "There didn't seem to be much drop-off in performance from first to second units."

"We are also much better than I thought we'd be on defense," Fry continued. "They hit hard and covered well in the secondary, but there's no way of knowing how good we will do against the people in the Big Ten."

One of the biggest question marks for Fry was at quarterback, where senior starter Vlasic suffered a bruise to the shoulder midway through the second quarter. And while back-up McGwire did throw for two touchdowns, he was only able to throw three passes on the day due to the score.

"**WE FELT BAD** we had to deny our quarterbacks and receivers the opportunity to throw and catch the ball," Fry said. "If Vlasic isn't ready to play next week, we just don't have much experience in our other throwers."

But while McGwire does lack experience, Fry was

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

## Bears rout Bengals to stay undefeated

United Press International

The Chicago Bears returned to dominant form Sunday and the Miami Dolphins sank to their lowest point since their expansion days.

With the two key pieces to their success in place — a healthy Jim McMahon at quarterback and a rampaging defense — the Bears came together after three average performances to improve to 4-0 with a 44-7 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Meanwhile, the Dolphins were suffering disappointing outings from their quarterback, Dan Marino, and porous defense in losing 31-16 to the San Francisco 49ers.

At Cincinnati, McMahon, playing for the first time since the opening game, fired three touchdown passes and ran for a score.

The Bears produced their most impressive showing since their 46-10 rout of the New England Patriots in last season's Super Bowl. In winning three straight, Chicago had an unimpressive in defeating Cleveland, Philadelphia and Green Bay.

**CHICAGO INTERCEPTED** five Cincinnati passes, three in the first eight minutes.

McMahon, coming off a dislocated shoulder suffered in the season's first game, accounted for three opening-quarter touchdowns with a one yard run and passes of 53 yards to Willie Gault and 2 yards to Walter Payton. He also threw a 20-yard scoring pass to



Emery Moorehead in the third quarter.

"It feels great to get back out there, especially when we win like this," McMahon said. "I'm not the reason we scored that many points, but I hope I helped the offense out some. We also have a defense that can make a lot of good quarterbacks look bad."

McMahon completed 13 of 22 passes for 211 yards, with Gault grabbing seven for 174 yards. Thomas Sanders scored touchdowns on runs of one and 75 yards and Kevin Butler kicked a 41-yard field goal for Chicago.

Cincinnati, 2-2, managed only a 5-yard touchdown pass from Boomer Esiason to James Brooks in the second quarter.

**GARY FENCIK**, Wilber Marshall and Otis Wilson picked off Esiason passes in the opening quarter and Dave Duerson nabbed one in the third quarter. All four of the

See NFL, Page 3B

## Boyd fuels Red Sox clincher

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The Boston Red Sox, led by team leader Don Baylor's two-run single that triggered a five-run second inning and the eight-hit pitching of Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, won their first American League East title in 11 years Sunday by routing the Toronto Blue Jays, 12-3.

The Red Sox, whose last world championship came in 1918, will meet the American League West champion California Angels in the best-of-seven championship for the American League pennant, beginning Oct. 7 at Fenway Park.

Marty Barrett contributed four RBI and American League batting leader Wade Boggs knocked in three to help nail down the title. Boggs went only 1-for-4 but had a two-run single in the fourth — his 200th hit — when Boston scored four runs to put the game away. Boggs finished the day with a league-leading .352 batting average and has now registered 200 hits in each of the last four seasons.

**BOYD, A PROBLEM** child in mid-season when he was suspended by the team, continued his strong comeback by posting his career-high 16th victory against 10 losses. He walked four and struck out nine.

As soon as Boyd retired Kelly Gruber on an infield fly to end the game, the players ran out from the dugout and the bullpen. Roger Clemens, the star of the Boston pitching staff with 24 victories, picked up Rich Gedman in the air and began hugging him. However, unlike the scene at Shea Stadium in New York when the Mets clinched the division title on Sept. 17, no fans went



Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs sprays champagne into the mouth of pitcher Roger Clemens as the two celebrate winning the American League East Championship Sunday.

onto the field at Fenway Park to take home a piece of the field as a souvenir.

They were given the message early that their presence on the field was not welcome. At the top of the sixth inning, the gates to the field were open and the fans were given a little look at 13 mounted police. Before the final out was recorded, the mounties had taken their positions around the perimeter of the field and were supported by several policemen on foot, each carrying night sticks.

**INSTEAD, THE FANS** had to contend with celebrating in the stands and many waved Red Sox flags and cheered loudly as their heroes slowly

replaced Ward. Johnson walked Barrett, bringing home Gedman for a 2-0 lead. Bill Buckner bounced to Johnson, but his throw home was dropped by catcher Ernie Whitt, allowing Owen to score.

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# Sportsbrief

## Shriver defeats Gadusek, wins Audi

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Top-seeded Pam Shriver employed a nearly invincible serve and volley game in the final set Sunday to win a \$100,000 invitational tennis tournament with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Bonnie Gadusek. Shriver, ranked No. 5 in the world, earned \$20,000 and a new Audi 5000S. Gadusek, the No. 8 player seeking her first title of the year, earned \$12,500 in the four-day, eight-player event at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

## On The Line

It was a tough week. Only one person was able to end this week's contest with a perfect ballot. That honor goes to Tim Ehler who even happened to predict the Pacific upset victory over Minnesota and the Cowboys' stunning win over the Badgers of Wisconsin. Ehler and a few of his friends will be toasting with a keg of beer provided by Dooley's. Thank you Dooley's for sponsoring On The Line in week No. 3.

Final scores were: Indiana 41, Missouri 24; Iowa 69, Texas-El Paso 7; Michigan 20, Florida State 18; Michigan State 45, Western Michigan 10; Pacific 24, Minnesota 20; Northwestern 37, Princeton 0; Ohio State 64, Utah 6; Notre Dame 41, Purdue 9; Wyoming 21, Wisconsin 12 and Miami 28, Oklahoma 16.

Ehler had the tie breaker correct even though he didn't need it. Ehler picked the Fighting Engineers of Rose-Hulman and they came through with a 33-0 victory over Principia.

Sports Editor Brad Zimaneh has once again proved his supremacy as he has stayed atop the league standings by posting a 8-2 record. Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea was one back at 7-3 and Staff Writer Steve Williams kept to the rear once again with a 6-4 mark. Bears' Center Jay Hilgenberg stayed with Williams as he also posted a 6-4 record. Zimaneh is in first place in the early season battle as he has moved to a four game lead over Millea. Zimaneh's three week record stands at 25-5. Millea is 21-9 and Williams is in the cellar at 20-10.

## Scoreboard

### NFL Standings

American Conference					National Conference								
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	96	Denver	4	0	0	1.000	119	73
New England	2	2	0	.500	104	74	Seattle	3	1	0	.750	105	67
Miami	1	3	0	.250	119	142	Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	88	67
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	91	94	San Diego	3	0	0	.750	97	75
Indianapolis	0	4	0	.000	27	113	LA Raiders	3	0	0	.750	95	95
Central					West								
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	87	114	San Francisco	3	0	0	.750	101	56
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	91	112	Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	124	78
Houston	1	3	0	.250	80	75	San Fran.	3	1	0	.750	101	56
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	39	98	National Conference						
East					West								
Washington	4	0	0	1.000	100	61	Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	123	60
NY Giants	3	1	0	.750	82	64	Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	106	37
Dallas	1	0	0	.500	97	72	Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	61	97
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	85	107	Detroit	1	3	0	.250	61	89
St. Louis	0	3	0	.000	33	66	Green Bay	0	4	0	.000	32	122
Central					West								
Chicago	4	0	0	1.000	123	60	Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	124	78
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	106	37	San Fran.	3	1	0	.750	101	56
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	61	97	American League Standings						
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	61	89	East						
Green Bay	0	4	0	.000	32	122	Boston	95	61	604			
West					National League Standings								
x-California	90	65	581	-	-	-	East						
Texas	82	73	529	8	-	-	x-Boston	103	53	960			
Oakland	74	82	474	16	16	16	Toronto	85	71	545			
Kansas City	72	84	462	18	18	18	New York	84	71	542			
Chicago	68	87	439	22	22	22	Detroit	82	74	526			
Seattle	67	89	429	23	23	23	Cleveland	80	76	513			
Minnesota	66	89	426	24	24	24	Milwaukee	73	82	471			
Saturday's Results					National League Standings								
Boston 2, Toronto 0					East								
Detroit 1, New York 0, 10 innings					x-Houston								
Texas 1, California 0					Cincinnati								
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2, 1st					San Francisco								
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3, 2nd					Atlanta								
Oakland 6, Kansas City 3, 1st					San Diego								
Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 0					Los Angeles								
Cleveland 12, Seattle 4					x-clinched division title								
Sunday's Results					Saturday's Results								
Boston 12, Toronto 3					Chicago 5, St. Louis 3, 10 innings								
New York 10, Detroit 2					Houston 4, Atlanta 0								
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1					San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 3								
Kansas City 6, Oakland 2					New York 4, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings								
Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 2					Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0								
Cleveland 5, Seattle 4, 12 innings					Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4, 11 innings								
Monday's Games					Sunday's Results								
Toronto (Carroll 9-3)					New York 4, Pittsburgh 1, 11 innings								
at New York (Rasmussen 16-6), 6:30 p.m.					Philadelphia 5, Montreal 2								
Baltimore (Haben 1-2)					Houston 2, Atlanta 0								
at Boston (Nipper 9-11), 6:35 p.m.					St. Louis 4, Chicago 1								
Seattle (Swift 2-8)					San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5, 16 innings								
at Chicago (Carlton 4-3), 7 p.m.					Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3								
Cleveland (Swindell 4-1)					Monday's Games								
at Minnesota (Byeiven 15-14), 7:35 p.m.					Chicago (G. Maddux 1-4)								
California (Lugo 1-0)					at Philadelphia (M. Maddux 3-8), 6:35 p.m.								
at Kansas City (Gubicza 10-6), 7:35 p.m.					Los Angeles (Hershiser 13-13)								
Oakland (Young 12-8)					at San Diego (Hayward 0-1), 9:05 p.m.								
at Texas (Corns 1-13), 7:35 p.m.					Tuesday's Games								
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### American League Standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	95	61	604	-	-
Toronto	85	71	545	9	-
New York	84	71	542	9 1/2	-
Detroit	82	74	526	12	-
Cleveland	80	76	513	14	-
Milwaukee	73	82	471	20 1/2	-
Baltimore	72	84	462	22	-
West					
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## This week's games

Illinois at Ohio State  
 Indiana at Northwestern  
 Iowa at Michigan State  
 Michigan at Wisconsin  
 Minnesota at Purdue  
 Notre Dame at Alabama  
 Arizona State at UCLA  
 Wyoming at Iowa State  
 California at Washington  
 Georgia at Mississippi

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With the Big Ten season opening a more difficult On The Line faces all of you. Can you rise to the challenge? Will we see more perfect ballots this week?

This week's contest is sponsored by The Fieldhouse, located at 111 E. College. Since the Hawkeyes are in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend The Fieldhouse might just be the place to watch Hayden Fry and gang on national television. You might also want to drink a few beers while you are there. I'm sure they would appreciate it.

On your ballot be sure to include your name and telephone number along with circling the winner of all the games on the card including the tie breaker. Don't forget a tie breaker score. Also remember to bring your ballot in to the Communications Center before noon on Thursday.

## Sports

# Hawkeyes Conlon, Wohlford suffer quarterfinal losses

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

Iowa players Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford both lost quarterfinal matches at the Midwest Invitational tennis tournament Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

Those two were the final Iowa players to be eliminated in the four-day tournament that concluded Sunday.

Despite their losses, Coach Charley Darley said he was pleased with his entire team's play.

"Overall that's the best we've ever done at the tournament since I've been here the past three years," Darley said.

Conlon, who was the No. 4 seed in the 64-player tournament, beat Jennifer Hilton of Northwestern, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, in her third-round match before losing to Swede Jeanette Jonsen of Kansas in the quarterfinals.

"MICHELE PLAYED very solid tennis the whole tournament," Darley said. "She worked hard in her matches, played tough mentally, and played well at the end of some tough matches."

Wohlford pulled off the biggest Iowa win of the tournament when she beat Northwestern's Kelly Boyse in their



Charley Darley

## Tennis

Canzoneri said, "but we also second-round match on Thursday."

She then beat Shari Brimmer of Tennessee, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, in the third round before losing to top-seeded Katrina Adams of Northwestern, 6-1, 6-0. Adams is currently ranked in the top ten in the nation.

Hawkeye freshman Liz Canzoneri also made it into the third round before she lost to

Chris Nagel of Tennessee, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

"WE KNEW THE competition would be tough going in," knew that we had two of the nation's top singles players in Michele (Conlon) and Pennie (Wohlford).

"I think we're all becoming really good friends, and it's helping our tennis," Canzoneri said. "When you get support from your teammates and your coach, it can make a big difference in a match."

The Iowa doubles team of Conlon-Wohlford also advanced into the semifinals before losing to the Northwestern team of Katrina Adams-Diane Donnelly, 6-0, 6-1. Adams and Donnelly are ranked No. 3 in the country.

Two other Iowa doubles teams had stayed alive after Thursday's action. Canzoneri-Susan Evans, and Patti DeSimone-Pat Leary each lost after posting early tournament wins.

"We played good doubles throughout the tournament," Darley said. "DeSimone and Leary played well before they lost, and Conlon-Wohlford played really well in their last two sets of the quarterfinals, particularly in the clutch when it's much tougher."

In singles consolation play, Iowa had two first round winners.

# Iowa runners finish second

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross-country team outran three Big Ten teams and nationally-ranked Florida to capture second place at the Illini Invitational Saturday.

Nebraska won the meet with 56 points, finishing ahead of Iowa (71) and third-place Florida (72).

There was a wide gap between Florida and fourth-place Indiana (117). Teams that followed were Ohio State (127), Illinois (152), Illinois State (186), Western Illinois (193), Purdue (209), South Dakota State (296), Indiana State (301) and Park College (378).

"I feel really good about the meet. It's the biggest meet to date and the biggest challenge to the athletes," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I felt the team came away successful and proved they can run in big-meet, high-level competition."

BOTH NEBRASKA and Florida are national-level teams, according to Hassard.

## Cross Country

Nebraska didn't lose any runners from last year's team, but gained two people.

"In my opinion, they're stronger than last year," Hassard said. "We're running in good competition. I thought Indiana would be the toughest opponent, but we beat them pretty sound."

Iowa's Renee Doyle recorded a time of 17 minutes, 12 seconds, placing second behind Ohio State's all-American Kathy Monard (16:59.59).

"Renee had a very good day," Hassard said. "She was in a field of five or six all-Americans and beat all but one. She met the toughest individual in district and came away with second place."

Doyle has only been beaten by one runner in the region, and that loss came this weekend to Monard.

Hassard was impressed with

the way Kris Watters fared in the race. The Iowa sophomore was out all of last week, except Friday, with a knee injury and "recovered remarkably well," according to Hassard. Watters finished 10th with a time of 17:51.

"I HAD NO problems with my knee at all," Watters said. "I ran Friday afternoon during warm-up and there was no pain, so I warmed up and ran. My knee didn't tighten up and it's not tender. I'm back on track."

Iowa placed five runners in the top 25 out of 105 runners. Janeth Salazar placed 16th in a time of 18:08, Michelle Giampapa placed 24th (18:27) and Sherri Suppelsa placed 25th (18:28). Kim Schneckloth recorded a time of 18:36 to place 30th.

"I thought we all pulled together a lot more and a lot stronger," Giampapa said. "A few of us are already injured or didn't run in the meet, so we only had six girls. The night before the meet, Coach told us we had to come together and had to run better."

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**Sports**

**Hawkeyes**

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Impressed with the poise shown by his 6-foot-8 Californian, and was equally pleased with the way his young receivers came through in the clutch.

"I was so proud of the way he (McGwire) stood in there and looked off his primary receivers to find (Deven) Harberts," Fry said of his youngsters who connected on two scores of over 50 yards. "Harberts also made the most of his opportunities. He made some fine catches and ran well after the catch."

"I was prepared to come in and I made the most of my opportunity," McGwire said. "It felt great to play in front of the starting offensive line, and I think if I'm called on again, I'll be ready."

"THOSE WERE MY first two college receptions," Harberts said, "and I feel lucky that I had the opportunity to take advantage of it."

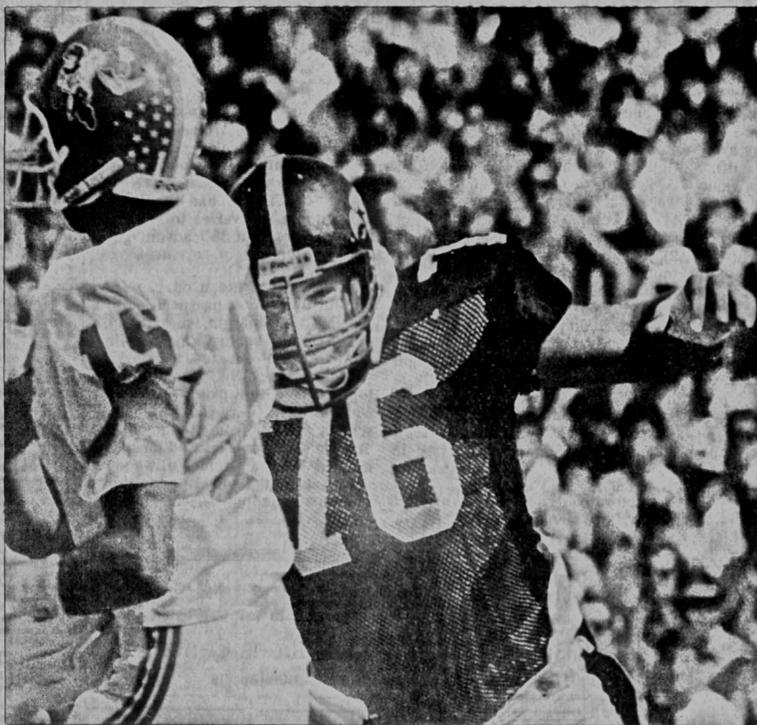
While McGwire and Harberts were getting their opportunities from the air, junior college transfer Kevin Ringer was making the most of his opportunities on the ground.

On 13 carries against the Miners, Ringer totaled 94 yards rushing, 33 of which came on the Hawkeyes' 10th touchdown with just 28 seconds remaining in the game.

"This was the first game I got an opportunity to run the ball more than a couple of times, and the more I ran, the more confidence I got," Ringer said. "But you're only as good as the people in front of you, and the offensive line did a great job as usual."

IOWA SCORED early and often in its biggest offensive show since 1957, when they scored 70 points against Utah State. In fact, the only thing that didn't go right for the Hawkeyes happened after Hudson dove over the right side for the first score of the game.

Rob Houghtlin lined up in his attempt to break the consecutive point-after-touchdown streak held by himself and Tom Nichol at 40. But his kick sailed wide to the left, sending



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Iowa defensive lineman Jeff Drost closes in on Texas-El Paso quarterback Sammy Garza. Drost and the rest of the Iowa defense limited the Miners to only 150 yards of total offense.

Houghtlin back to square one. "I was afraid Rob had hurt his leg," Fry said. "We hadn't worked him at all last week and I think he was still sore."

Iowa refused to let up. Led by Bayless, who gained 88 of his game-high 127 yards rushing on his team's first two possessions, the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

Following a Miner punt which put Iowa's offense to work at their own 10-yard line, full-back David Hudson broke through the middle and appeared to be on his way to a 90-yard touchdown run. But upon reaching midfield, Hudson pulled up and headed to the sidelines with a leg injury.

"I'M JUST SICK about Hudson because he had such a freak accident," Fry said. "He suffered an injury to the quad-

iceps muscle and will probably be out for the next three weeks."

With Hudson gone for the day, Iowa took to the air for its next two scores. In less than seven minutes Vlasic connected with Robert Smith twice for scores of 34 and 25 yards.

These sandwiched the only real Miner drive of the afternoon, which ended in a 10-yard touchdown pass from Sammy Garza to Arnie Adkinson, making the score Iowa 28, Texas-El Paso 7.

Iowa continued the attack, using touchdown runs by Bayless and Kevin Harmon to take a 41-7 half-time lead.

Then in the second half, Kerry Burt and Iowa's defensive secondary took over, intercepting three passes to go along with one by Burt in the first half to stymie any hopes of a drive by

Texas-El Paso's disgruntled offense.

"WE WERE GETTING good pressure on the quarterback all day, and I just took advantage of it," Burt, who had two interceptions and four tackles, said. "I was positioned on the tight end, who was a key receiver in their offensive scheme, so I knew I'd get some balls thrown in my direction."

Iowa's offense continued to roll as well in the third and fourth periods, as McGwire and Harberts connected on their two one-play drives for 59- and 54-yard scores.

All that remained was a one-yard touchdown run by Grant Goodman and Ringer's 33-yard burst as the Hawkeyes went undefeated in non-conference action for the second year in a row.

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interceptions were in Cincinnati territory and three set up touchdowns. Vestee Jackson intercepted a Ken Anderson pass in the fourth quarter.

Esiason, who was benched in the third quarter, completed only 14 of 30 passes for 212 yards.

At Miami, Marino was intercepted a career-high four times and Jerry Rice grabbed two touchdowns as Miami fell to 1-3, their worst four-game start since they got off 0-5-1 in 1969 — the fourth year of the franchise's history.

The Dolphins have given up 142 points in four games, the most since their inaugural season of 1966, when they surrendered 144 over four games.

"I'm bitterly disappointed in my football team, including myself," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "I didn't do anything to help us in any way. We've never been in the position where you walk off the

field embarrassed, upset and disappointed, but that's where we're at. It's just tough to think about getting it done when you analyze our play today."

**THE LOSS WAS** the Dolphins' first at home in September since a 31-21 defeat to the Oakland Raiders on Sept. 22, 1975. San Francisco improved to 3-1, including two straight victories with Jeff Kemp playing for the injured Joe Montana. Elsewhere, the Giants defeated New Orleans 20-17, Cleveland edged Detroit 24-21, Minnesota whipped Green Bay 42-7, Kansas City beat Buffalo 20-17, Philadelphia surprised the Rams 34-20, Pittsburgh downed Houston 22-16 in overtime, Washington shaded Seattle 19-14, the Jets trounced Indianapolis 26-7, the Raiders stopped San Diego 17-13, Denver eclipsed New England 27-20 and Atlanta nipped Tampa Bay 23-20 in overtime.

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# Ruthless fun fills Disney film

By Merwyn Grote  
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**UNCLE WALT** must be spinning in his grave, or his icebox, depending on whether or not you believe those stories about him being frozen somewhere in the bowels beneath Disneyland. At any rate, if the old boy is keeping an eye on his studio from the great beyond, it would be worth knowing what he thinks about recent changes in his Mickey Mouse operation.

When Uncle Walt went to that great Fantasyland in the sky, he left behind an unparalleled legacy of high quality, highly commercial family entertainment. His successors at the studio have tried in vain to duplicate Disney's golden touch by producing a string of motion pictures obviously designed to appeal to 3-year-olds of all ages.

Unfortunately, the films generally seemed made by 3-year-olds rather than for them. As a result, the new management, in loving memory of Uncle Walt, promptly drove the studio into the ground. Only their willingness to exploit the Disney legacy of classic films, amusement parks and the like have kept the organization afloat.

THEN, RUTHLESS people took over. People so ruthless they would stoop to any depth to save the studio's financial stability, even going so far as to make good films that not only appeal to the entire family (Splash!), but also deal with subjects more serious than magical Volkswagens (Country) or even specifically target adult sensibilities (Down and Out in Beverly Hills).

Let's face it, hiring Bette Midler to make a movie is pretty darn ruthless, especially from a company whose previous leading ladies included Annette Funicello and Julie

## Film

### Ruthless People

Directed by Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker. Written by Dale Launer. Produced by Michael Peyser. Rated R.

Sam Stone..... Danny DeVito  
Barbara Stone..... Bette Midler  
Ken Kessler..... Judge Reinhold  
Sandy Kessler..... Helen Slater

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Now they have gone one ruthless step further. Under their Touchstone banner, they have produced **Ruthless People**, a vulgar and hilarious comedy that not only brings back Midler, but teams her with the eternally venal Danny DeVito, under the direction of Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker, the inspired lunatics who gave the world **Airplane!**

In addition, the film has a punk motif — or, at least, a bad interior decorator's interpretation of punk. At any rate, these **Ruthless People** may have gone about as far from the Disney tradition as they can go.

BASED ON AN O. Henry story, "The Ransom of Red Chief," about kidnapers who can't find anyone to pay their ransom, **Ruthless People** is a vulgar, garish comedy about murder, blackmail and revenge with even a touch of pornography kicked in for laughs. Yet it's played as such bad-taste farce that nobody, with the possible exception of Uncle Walt, will be offended by its black humor.

DeVito plays Sam Stone, a clothing manufacturer, whose plans to murder his wife (Midler) hit a snag when she is kidnapped. Gleelessly, Stone realizes that if he ignores the ransom demands, the kidnapers will do the dirty deed for him. Unfortunately, the kid-

nappers (Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater) are such sweet-hearted kids that they can't bring themselves to kill spiders, let alone Mrs. Stone. (It should be noted, though, that a spider is a much more lovable creature than Midler's nagging harridan of a rich housewife.)

Meanwhile, Sam's mistress (Anita Morris) and her lunk-headed lover (William Pullman) are plotting to blackmail the would-be murderer. To say more about the plot would be unfair; suffice it to say that complications, improbable coincidences and ludicrous plot twists pile up from this point on.

THE FILM IS slight, but very enjoyable, thanks largely to the cast of farceurs on hand, all of whom take characters to their extreme.

DeVito has never been so cunningly obnoxious, and the enthusiasm he works up for the violence he plans to inflict on his wife is a comic delight. In all fairness, though, once Midler appears on screen, the viewer instantly becomes sympathetic to DeVito's desires. A screaming, screeching virago of spewing venom, her dumpy physique and punkish clothes make her look like the illegitimate offspring of the Flintstones and the Jetsons.

Their sheer vulgarness is offset by Slater, whose scared-rabbit characterization is hilarious, especially coming from an ex-Supergirl, and Reinhold, who is so doggone nice that his game attempts at being ruthless are touching in their sincerity and futility. Morris camps up her voluptuous tramp routine once more and is ably abetted by Pullman, whose innocent stupidity shines in a film full of pettiness and cunning.

**Ruthless People** is mean-spirited, but unlike many modern comedies that direct their hatefulness at the viewer, this film directs it inward and dissipates its menace in absurdities.

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