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Legislation is intended to open markets

By Mary Beth Franklin

Iowa Press International

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Metro
Supervisors approve new Johnson County engineer

By Sara Andersen

An Elkhorn, Iowa, native, Joan Merker was named to a new position in the Johnson County government this week. She is the county's first female director of the Tissue Procurement Organization, located in the Medical Center North building.

Merker said she is thrilled to be part of the team. "It's an honor to work with such a dedicated group of people," she said.

The new director will oversee the operation of the Tissue Procurement Organization, which is responsible for the disposal of donated human organs and tissues.

Merker comes to the position with a wealth of experience in the field. She has held various positions with the organization, including director of operations and director of compliance.

Merker's appointment follows a nationwide search for a new director. The search was conducted by an outside firm, and Merker was selected from a pool of over 50 applicants.

Merker will work closely with the medical examiner and the medical director to ensure that all donated organs and tissues are handled in a safe and respectful manner.

Merker said she is looking forward to working with the community to ensure that the needs of the deceased are met.

"I am excited to be part of this team and to work with the community," she said.

Merker is a graduate of the University of Kansas, where she earned a degree in public health. She has also completed additional coursework in health care administration.

Merker will begin her new position on January 1, 2023.
By Dave Hawkins

Special to The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa will host its 150th birthday celebration this weekend with a variety of events.

The weekend will feature a series of events, including a birthday cake and a birthday party. The cake will be served at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 24, in the IMU Main Lounge.

The birthday celebration will be followed by a "School Daze" event, which will feature a variety of music and entertainment. The event will run from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the birthday cake and party, there will be a variety of other events, including a "Taste of Iowa" event featuring local cuisine, and a "Taste of the Midwest" event featuring regional food from across the Midwest.

The weekend will also feature a "Taste of the Midwest" event, which will feature a variety of regional food and music from across the Midwest. The event will run from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, please call 319-335-2880 or 303-3777.
Hess heads student senate
This president is guided by 'responsibility of individual'

By Paul Dept.
The Daily Iowan

Kernes may soon be a word away from the UI Student Senate. President Melissa Hess, 23, already a candidate for the office, moved here from West Des Moines. She was born in Stanford, Iowa. Hess was a member of a number of school activities, including the yearbook. She remembers the day when her father was fascinated by a television set. He moved here to Iowa where Hess has lived since.

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But Hess has had to change her approach. She said she has become more interested in foreign policy and has been more involved in the area. "I have been more involved in the area, and I feel that my parents have had a major impact on me in this area," she said.

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Ousted Soviet party boss makes comeback

By Gary Lee
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin has said he will run for the Soviet presidency, an official Soviet newspaper reported Friday, as the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow, which had backed him, held an emergency meeting to discuss his decision.

The decision marks a significant shift in the political landscape of the Soviet Union, where Yeltsin, a former journalist and politician, has emerged as a rising star in the wake of the recent demise of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin, who was born in 1929 and served as a state prosecutor in the late 1970s, has been a critic of Gorbachev's perestroika policies and has called for greater democratization.

The Communist Party Central Committee met in Moscow to discuss Yeltsin's decision, according to an official Soviet newspaper. The meeting was called after Yeltsin announced his candidacy, which had been expected, but was made public only after the meeting concluded.

Yeltsin's candidacy could mean a major upset in the Soviet presidential election, which is scheduled for next year. The current president, Gorbachev, is widely expected to win.

The Communist Party is a powerful force in the Soviet Union, and its support will be crucial for any candidate hoping to win the presidency.

Yeltsin's candidacy also raises questions about the future of the Communist Party itself, which has struggled to adapt to the changing political landscape.

The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to discuss the issue further at its next meeting.

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Treaty unveiled at arms limitation meeting

By John Dodson

The treaty is the first major agreement to emerge from the arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, which have been ongoing for several years.

The treaty is expected to reduce the number of nuclear warheads on both sides, although the exact terms of the agreement have not been disclosed.

The treaty was announced at a joint news conference in Moscow, where officials from both countries were present.

The treaty was seen as a significant step forward in efforts to reduce the number of nuclear weapons in the world, although some experts have expressed reservations about its effectiveness.

The treaty is expected to come into effect in January 1988, according to the officials.

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Iran accuses U.S. of killing sailors in Persian Gulf battle

By Reza. S. "I was not able to identify the source of this information. It is possible that this information is not accurate or complete."

Iran has accused the United States of killing its sailors in a recent battle in the Persian Gulf.

Iranian authorities said that U.S. forces opened fire on an Iranian warship, killing several sailors. The United States has not commented on the incident, and it is not clear what led to the confrontation.

The incident is the latest in a series of tensions between the two countries, which have been at loggerheads over a range of issues, including Iran's nuclear program and its support for terrorist groups in the region.

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Nation/world

Gore suspends campaign; Pennsylvania approaches

By Anne Sieber
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - The 1988
Democratic presidential field
that seemed to have a clear cut
leader yesterday turned
absolutely confused today.

John B. Anderson, the independen·
candidate from Illinois, is
considered the front-runner for
the party's nomination in the
Pennsylvania primary.

Governor Michael Dukakis, who
went on the offensive today to
counter the Anderson challenge,
is in second place and is
likely to be followed by Senator
Joseph Biden of Delaware.

Andrew Young, the black
candidate from Georgia, is
in the distant third place.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts
governor who is widely
expected to be the Democratic
candidate, was followed in the
poll by Biden and Anderson.

Polls on Super Tuesday contests March 31.

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Shuttle booster gets 'perfect' rating in early NASA inspections

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A
typical Challenger launch
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Long-term solutions

In this decade of frenzied headlines and plant shutdowns, with all the political posturing following the defeat of public referenda, Israel's constitutional right to freedom of religion. State leaders who sought to have some voice in the future's new world beyond the next exciting version of the 'throwback to the past' or 'modernization,' the types of rhetoric the area has a history of being turned into a vise. Lower minority group members and young people felt the arbitrariness of the system, which did not produce much of substance or preview, beyond a new maneuver on the political scene, that is, our elected officials as a fair job of spending Lotto proceeds. Forward-looking leaders are wondering if the answer to the state's economic problems lies in attempting to come compacts that consider hearing laws. May be bringing jobs to laws involves more than offering tax incentives and putting into the Wall Street Journal. Perhaps this narrow-oriented approach — entire operations, bring jobs — overlooks something. Like improving what we already have — quality of Life. People value well-maintained parks and highways, good schools and hospitals, clean air and water and local, hands-on, communities that support cultural events and preser- vation. The issue is whether each state, each city, can survive and keep its economic and social well-being into the new age, and jobs when people enjoy living. In order for the states to pursue more aggressive economic enterprises. Through strong education programs and a stronger tax base, the states can turn the area into a place and a future. All the same, morale can be improved in the prospering and exporting of Cow State products. People are proud of hearing about the state and full of love — and are fed up with 'leaders' without a vision. The problem in our lives and the world is vision. Obviously. But uniquely, the ‘key’ is a better Iowa includes the freedom and improvement of what's already here.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Freedom for all

Iowa, United in Faith, is a preservation religious group, is almost as old as the United States. The founders and protectors of religious freedom by urging Iowa public school ceremonies. It has justified its actions by a law that would ban the manufacture and a group has offered to provide lawyers. At one point, the NRA threatened to pull its 1992 convention out of Baltimore unless the lawmakers abandoned the effort to investigate. As it turned out, the passage of the so-called "gun control" legislation was a major victory for the NRA.

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By Paul Dust

Guest Opinion

Editorial Writer

Do nothing's right

A state legislature finally has stood up to the national gen- erality and passed a law that keeps the government from the sale of cheap burglar alarms known as "Sunday night specials." The law, which was signed by Gov. Michael Hemes, is the latest in a series of such measures that would prohibit plastic guns that cannot be detected by airport security screens. The latest version of the law is a reaction to the Burglar Alarm Bill, which was passed by the General Assembly earlier this year. The law makes it illegal to sell or use a device that simulates a gun, unless it has a plastic case. The law also makes it illegal to sell or use a device that simulates a gun, unless it has a plastic case. The law also makes it illegal to sell or use a device that simulates a gun, unless it has a plastic case. The law also makes it illegal to sell or use a device that simulates a gun, unless it has a plastic case.

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Guest Opinion

Editorial Writer

Bash carries on the tradition

For any aspiring victory in the New York City mayoral race, Massachusetts Attorney General Michael Hemes could be the one to watch. Hemes, who is currently running for the Democratic nomination, has made a name for himself in the past few years by taking on controversial issues such as gun control and civil rights. He has been a vocal critic of the National Rifle Association and has often spoken out against its policies. Hemes is known for his fiery speeches and his ability to connect with voters. He has a strong record of fighting for the rights of ordinary citizens and is a popular figure in the Democratic Party.

Jonathan Haas

Editorial Writer

No limit to press constraints

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Media watchdogs have expressed concern over the growing number of laws that restrict the freedom of the press. The most recent example is the passage of a bill in Iowa that would require media outlets to disclose the source of any information that they receive that is considered to be of a political nature. The bill, which was authored by Republican state Sen. Steve Gunther, has been criticized by freedom of speech advocates as a violation of the First Amendment. Many journalists and media organizations have expressed their opposition to the bill, arguing that it would stifle news reporting and undermine the public's right to know. The Iowa Press Freedom Act, a measure that would protect the press from government interference, has also been introduced in the legislature.

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Planning

As the name suggests, Clifton said, "there are things you can do in a very simple way."

Clifton said that one way to approach planning is to start with a question that has some structure to it, such as: "What are the key elements in the case?"

He then went on to discuss the role of strategy in planning, highlighting the importance of aligning strategy with the organization's goals.

Clifton said that planning can be divided into two main phases: the planning phase, which involves setting goals and developing strategies, and the implementation phase, which involves executing the plan.

He also discussed the importance of feedback in the planning process, emphasizing the need for continuous evaluation and adjustment of plans.

As an example, Clifton cited a study conducted by his research team at Fander: "Our research has shown that companies that plan effectively are more likely to achieve their goals and outperform their competitors."

He concluded by emphasizing the need for managers to be proactive in planning, rather than simply reacting to events as they unfold.

He added, "Planning is not just about making decisions, it's about managing the process of decision-making itself."

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Trade

Although the United States and China are currently engaged in a trade war, there are signs that a resolution may be possible.

The White House has announced that President Trump will meet with Chinese Vice Premier Liu He on September 24 in Washington, D.C.

In a statement, the White House said that the meeting will focus on "economic and trade issues, particularly intellectual property rights, technology transfer, agricultural purchases, energy, and services."

The meeting comes as both countries continue to impose tariffs on each other's goods, with the United States imposing duties on $200 billion worth of Chinese products and China retaliating with duties on $60 billion worth of American imports.

However, some analysts are optimistic that a deal can be reached.

"I think there may be a little of this in the air," said one analyst. "The two sides are clearly looking for a way out of this trade war, and I think a resolution is possible."
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Iowa hopefuuls roll dice in NFL draft

By Marc Bona

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team will try to continue its many road mastery this weekend as the Hawkeyes travel to Bloomington to face the 10-2 Indiana Hoosiers. The Hawkeyes have dominated the Hoosiers, winning 15 out of 17 games in this series. The last meeting between the two teams was a 20-10 win in Iowa City in 2012.
# scoreboard

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## Today's Games

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- New York Yankees vs. Philadelphia Phillies at 7:00 p.m.
- Boston Red Sox vs. New York Mets at 7:00 p.m.
- California Angels vs. Texas Rangers at 7:00 p.m.

## NBA Past Champions

- Chicago Bulls
- Los Angeles Lakers
- Charlotte Hornets

## NBA MVP Awards

- Michael Jordan: 6
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: 5
- Larry Bird: 4

## How NBA Champs Fared a Year Later

- Chicago Bulls: 60-22
- Los Angeles Lakers: 60-22
- Charlotte Hornets: 38-44

## CBA Championship Series

- Chicago Bulls vs. Los Angeles Lakers
- Charlotte Hornets vs. Seattle SuperSonics

## NBA Money Leaders

- Michael Jordan: $35 million
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar: $32 million
- Larry Bird: $28 million

## Tennis Results

- French Open: 1981, 1982
- Wimbledon: 1981, 1982

## LPGA Results

- Karrie Webb: 2 wins
- Annika Sorenstam: 2 wins
- Fred Couples: 2 wins

## PGA Results

- Tom Watson: 18 wins
- Jack Nicklaus: 15 wins
- Tiger Woods: 14 wins

## Rally Results

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**Sports**

**Zwiener looks for leader in Iowa team**

By Michael Trik

Iowa City's Daily Iowan

Iowa-golf Coach Chuck Beutler is pinching himself these days as he heads into the third round of the Illinois Illini Invitational Golf Tournament in East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

Byrum, who shot a bogey-free round.

**John***

**Sutton leads USF&G with 7-under first round**

New Orleans — Hal Sutton shot a 65, the lowest score of his career, to win the $100,000 first round of the **BOSTON U.S. Open Classic.**

**Drew's 66 leads LPGA's St. Pete Open**

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Firm donates money for soccer program

Polaris & Gambler Manufacturing Co. has donated $1,200 to the Iowa City Kickers youth soccer program, according to Iowa City Kickers President Linda Barta.

"We were surprised, we were shocked," said John Goss, a Polaris & Gambler employee. "We had the money, and it was just a matter of making the decision." The Kickers will use the funds to purchase goals and nets, Barta said.

Iowa’s women’s sports banquet set for May

The annual Iowa women’s all-sports banquet will be May 5 at Springmaid Inn. The banquet will feature the 1994 Big Ten champion Iowa women’s lacrosse team. For information or reservations contact Doug McGirk at (319) 335-6202.

Fraternity plans ‘Fight Night’

The Farmington Republican Fraternity will host its first Fight Night at the Davenport in Burlington on April 18. The event will feature a professional boxing card. For more information contact Tom Young at (319) 753-4710.

Illinois’ Menkenhusch switches positions

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Iowa’s Menkenhusch, Illinois first string quarterback at the beginning of last year, will open this season as a defensive back, a move he is prepared to make.

Menkenhusch, a junior out of West High school in Marion, Ill., has been a varsity player since his sophomore year.

The switch is expected to benefit both the Illini offense and defense.

Birds nett 44 in win, Jordan 39 in loss

HOUSTON — Larry Bird scored 44 points Thursday night and the Boston Celtics ended the Buffalo Bulls‘ six-game winning streak with a 126-119 victory.

The Bulls, 63-21, dropped into a tie with the Seattle SuperSonics for the league’s best record. Bird hit 19 of 29 shots and the Celtics missed 25 of 52 from the floor.

Tennis: Pistolesi reduces lead

MONTE CARLO, Switzerland (UPI) — Brian’s Time, a runty-looking horse with $59,900 in career earnings, was marked the first horse in the 1200-meter dash with a 44.3 second split.

The money will go toward new nets, goals and balls, according to Iowa. The Iowa State Wins, Iowa also have a number of women’s sports banquet set for May 2 at the Iowa Memorial Union. For information about the awards contact Anita Derby.

The Hawkeyes will also meet a relay and a 400-meter relay team in the Iowa Valley Invitational. The women’s relay team will attempt to qualify for the meet on April 18 at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The high jump will see four Hawk- ers’ 6-and-under
dash and the sprint medley, mile relay and long jump.

The Ferris State will handle the event, but added this was a product of his squad’s hard work.

"I’m looking forward to this weekend’s race because we have so many entries," he said.

"We usually have only about 15 per cent of our squad able to attend. This thing to remember, however, is that when the meet has earned their spot, it means something."

The Iowa also have a number of athletes scheduled to compete in field events.

The high jump will see four Hawkes' fans in action at Lyce McBride, women’s relay teams, Charles Oakley and Randy Childress were selected for the team.

McBride will turn up with defences

Boogie Flea and the Sam Yacht Club will wear the black and gold for the Hawkeyes in the dance. Iowa also be part of the Jaguar team.

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By Trent Woods

The Iowa men's track team will be on the road this weekend as it looks to improve its Big Ten standing.

The Hawkeyes face the Illinois Fighting Illini on Saturday and the Purdue Boilermakers on Sunday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

"We're really looking forward to the weekend," said coach Jimmy Bond. "It will be a good test for us as we prepare for the Big Ten meet in two weeks.

"The Illinois meet will be a good opportunity to see how our guys stack up against the best in the conference. And the Purdue meet will be a good test of our depth.

"We have had a good start to the season so far, but we know there is still work to be done. We want to continue to improve and get ready for the Big Ten meet."
**Sports**

**Baseball**

hits in sweeping the three-game series. It was the fourth time Raines has been hit out this season.

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Red Sox 15, Tigers 2

Billy McMillan hit his second home run of the season and three singles to go 6-for-6 and set a Tigers record for most hits in a game. McMillan, who had three hits against the Indians on Tuesday, had four hits against the White Sox on Wednesday. McMillan's three hits included a double and a single.

**Kirk awaits tax evasion trial**

By Mike Harry

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A year after former Memphis State basketball Coach Dana Kirk was indicted on income tax charges, the prosecutor is getting restless to go to trial.

Kirk, meanwhile, has kept a low profile and is not planning to return to basketball.

"We're looking for a ruling," the prosecutor said. "We want to go to trial." The trial is set for Dec. 15, 1988.

Kirk was indicted Feb. 12, 1988, on charges of income tax evasion. He is accused of not reporting income he earned as a basketball coach.

Kirk has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

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**Evert plans marriage to ski champ**

By John T. Edelsten

United Press International

CHRISTIANA, Del., July 26 (UPI) — Chris Evert has announced her engagement to Bob Beattard, former American ski star.

**The Daily Break**

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From the Editor’s Desk...

The Old Capitol Criterium celebrates its 11th year as a spring event in Iowa City. For one day some of the best cyclists in the Midwest arrive for United States Cycling Federation events.

Some race for the cash prizes. Some race for the pure pleasure of competition. But whatever the reason may be it provides excitement not only for the riders but also the spectators.

On Sunday, the city closes the streets around the Pentacrest and unleashes what several thousand spectators are expectedly hoping is an exhilarating visual spectacle.

The Criterium isn’t just for those who spend hours and hours training. It’s also for the weekend rider whose will for victory still exists. The citizens races provide an open opportunity for everyone to participate. There are 16 citizens races for ages 8 and up.

There are even events for the youngsters of ages 4-7, including the Big Wheel, tricycle and bicycle races. Along with these races featured on a straight-line course, there’s an event for unicycles, and all ages can enter that event.

Just as the Criterium is geared as a family event so is Riverfest. This yearly event is celebrating its 10th year as an Iowa City spring event.

With year-long preparations, Riverfest, which continues through Sunday, has become something to look forward to every year. The Battle of the Bands, the Riverrun and the Taste of Iowa City highlight several events which yearly provide family entertainment.

Whether you plan to be a spectator or not, this weekend looks to be a special event — one that shouldn’t be missed.

— Eric J. Hess

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Criterium racing goes full circle

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

They ride hunched, bent over, gripping the handlebars as they cut corners sharply. Churning their legs faster and faster until they come full circle on the pavement, they wrap around and complete the circuit again.

It’s a criterium.

A criterium is to cycling what oval, circuit racing is to automobiles. It’s not the drawn-out European style of racing commonly seen once a year at the Tour de France where Americans receive their annual dose of cycling on television when riders embark on a grueling trek across the country.

The number of laps in the Old Capitol Criterium races differ regarding the skill level involved. Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., who has been involved with the Old Capital Criterium as an announcer for several years, said senior I and II divisions will circuit downtown streets for 30 laps while some citizen races will go two or three laps.

"IT’S NOT A ROAD RACE," said Mike Chambers, an employee at Novotny’s Cycle Center, 224 S. Clinton St. "It’s a criterium. It’s an in-town race on a closed circuit track."

Chambers said the race is "very" popular in Iowa City as well as the United States. "A lot of them have citizen races for the people in the community. It’s kind of a neat thing."

The course

The Old Capital Criterium’s course is steep and oval. A map of the course may give insights to where the best place is to watch the action Sunday. A complete list of events for the Criterium is also included for the avid fan.

A reduced view

It’s Big Wheels, tricycles and bicycles, proving you don’t have to be older to be competitive.

Equipment check

From specialized gloves to lyca suits to fewer spokes on the wheels, bicycle makers are bringing cycling into the aerodynamics era.

Running with the wind

The 1988 Riverfest features a 1-mile fun run, a 5K race and a 10K race. Dallas Robinson looks to defend his men’s 10K title while the women’s 10K race looks to be wide open. Officials also have added a 5K walk to this year’s competition.

Sweet sounds

Riverfest has gone out of its way to bring three top bands to Iowa City for the your listening pleasure. Don’t forget that battle of the Bands, an event sure to provide some variety in the music.

10th anniversary

Riverfest celebrates its 10th year as the U.S. spring festival. Looking back, Riverfest has grown in size and stature, providing opportunities for student organizers and fun for Iowa Citians.

"Actually, a long history of bicycle racing around the world is that you’ll see road races and criteriums. Except for the Coors Classic, around the U.S. you usually see circuits (criteriums)."

"Criteriums are more spectator-enhanced events. Road races are more low-key," said Henry, who raced in the first Old Capital Criterium in 1977. ("I raced, I crashed, I got back up and finished ok.") "Criteriums are more abundant in the U.S. It’s real exciting for the public to see. You register some of the speed, the danger. People are more concerned with speed, cornering, sprinting."

Team tactics, Henry added, are also popular in criteriums.

"It’s a great spectator sport," Nidey said. "You watch racers go fast around corners or climb the Jefferson Street hill."

"It’s exciting; it’s unique. You don’t usually see cycling. It’s very challenging. It has all the attributes — quick corners, fast and a challenging hill."

Brian Furlong, an employee at Ordinary Bike Shop, 215 N. Linn St., will be competing in his first Old Capital Criterium this weekend. Not only is a criterium popular, he said, but it is also dangerous.

"Criteriums are definitely an American phenomena. People in Europe are definitely into bike racing, but you won’t find any criteriums there."
RIVERFEST
APRIL 17-24, 1988
10th Anniversary

University of Iowa

RIVERFEST ACTIVITIES
FRIDAY, APRIL 22

BBROWN BAG LUNCH
12:00-1:00 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
Another great lunch-time concert. A box
lunch suction will be provided by Residence
Halls, fraternities, and sororities.

LaCROSSE MATCH
4:30 p.m., Union Field
Come and watch a exciting physical LaCrosse
match.

MASTERS TAE KWON DO
5:30 p.m., Syvanmore Mall
Come check out these masters of self-defense.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS
FINAL ROUND
8:00 p.m., Fieldhouse Bar
The four finalists battle it out to become Iowa
City's #1 band. The winner will play on
RiverFest/SCOPRE's Mainstage Saturday.
Rivers given away all night. Open to all ages.
Co-sponsored by Dale Lee, Pepsi, AT&T, and
West Music/Yamaha.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

IOWA CITY TOUR
9:00-11:00 a.m., Corner of Madison &
Jefferson
See Iowa City from a different perspective.
Noted Iowa City Historian Irving Weber will
guide a tour of Iowa City's famous and
not-so-famous historical landmarks.

RIVERBANK ART FAIR
10:00-5:00 p.m., The Riverbank
Peruse the arts & crafts by various artists
along the riverbank. Pottery, woodwork,
jewelry, glass, or paintings are for sale at this
popular event. For more information, contact
the IMU Arts and Crafts Center, 335-3399.

MAINSTAGE
11:00 a.m., Union Field
RiverFest's annual sun-splashed concert.
Enjoy a festival of music styles and groups all
afternoon. Brought to you by SCOPRE and
Riverfest Commission. This year's featured
bands are THE UNTOUCHABLES and THE
BLUE HIPPOS. Co-sponsored by the
University Book Store, Dale Lee Distributors,
GRNDA, AT&T, and West Music/Yamaha.

PUPPET SHOW
3:15 p.m., North Parking Lot

IOWA CITY CLEANUP
3:00-6:00 p.m., Lower City Park
Alpha Phi Omega and the Iowa City
Riverfest Commission sponsor this annual
cleanup of Iowa City. Help them out by
keeping our city clean.

SPACE/PLACE CONCERT
8:00, North Hall
Modern Dance
SUNDAY, APRIL 24

NINTH ANNUAL RIVERRUN
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Madison St., IMU
This is the largest and the start of the last
piece through Iowa City. The starting and
finishing line will be on Madison Street
between the IMU and Halsey Gym.
Sponsored by Reebok.
7:00-12:00 p.m., Bike Run
11:00 Awards Ceremony

SOUNDSTAGE
11:00-4:00 p.m., Wheelroom Patio
A musical showcase of folk, blues, jazz,
and bluegrass music in a soothing atmosphere.
* Wheelroom

INTERNATIONAL
FOOD TENTS
11:00-5:00 p.m., Union Field
Come out and expand your cultural horizons as International Student
Organizations provide a taste of their
native culture. * Triangle Ballroom

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

BRATS AND BEER
11:00-5:00 p.m., Union Field
Bring your hearty appetites out to Union
Field. Brats will be served by the Sigma
Pi fraternity. Pepsi will be provided and
beer will be supplied by Union Food Service.

H.O.R.S.E. COMPETITION
11:00-4:00 p.m., Union Field
Riders on their horses will be performing
the art of riding and be judged.

DUNK TANK
11:00-4:00 p.m., Union Field

TASTE OF IOWA
12:00-2:00 p.m., On the Fieldhouse Bar

OATMEAL ODYSSEY
12:00-4:00 p.m., Union Field

RIVERRUN WORKSHOPS
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
Advice, tips and in-depths on sports-injury prevention.
For those interested in physical fitness and health and wellness will be the topics of the
various workshops presented by Health

IOWA CITY CRITERIUM
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Around Pentacrest

TASTE OF IOWA CITY
11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Union Field
The number of Jensen's and Cafe 180s, the
taste of Iowa City. A variety of Iowa
restaurants will sell their famous Iowa
local bands play music for your enjoyment.
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Defending champ set to repeat

By Hugh Donlan

The Daily Iowan

Chris Hayes is just starting to get serious about bicycle racing.

The defending Old Capitol Critérium champion has taken the semester off from his industrial engineering studies at the UI to devote more time to his racing.

"I just wanted to take this semester off and race, just to see what I can do," Hayes said. "I'll be racing every weekend from now until September."

The recent addition to the Pepsi-Miyantha racing team also said he and his teammate, Mark Parman, have an advantage over other area competitors in terms of training this spring.

THE TWO RIDERS participated in a month-long racing camp in February at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Spring, Colo., and spent another month racing in Florida.

"We're kind of ahead of everybody in the Midwest right now," the Muscatine, Iowa, native, said.

Hayes lived up to the expectations of his friends in a wire-to-wire victory over Tim Hinz of Ames to capture last year's title. As defending champion, Hayes is a valid gauge, one who hasn't heard the lone cyclist ere.

"I think I'm stronger than I was last year, but I'm not that much faster. I should be able to ride well Sunday. I'll be pretty psyched for it."

RICK ROHRET, THE Old Capitol Publicity Director, said Hayes is a favorite this time around, but he will face some stiff competition from his teammate Parman, Jeff Boldt of Davenport, Scott Wall of the Central Iowa Racing Team and some others from outside.

"Last year he wasn't really a favorite and this year he is. You can't be sure about anything like that though," Rohret said. "It's a criterium and anything can happen. It's really hard to tell."

One factor that will be in Hayes' favor this year will be riding with Parman, the 1987 Iowa Road Race Champion. Hayes said if he doesn't win the race, he hopes his training partner and roommate does.

"We want one of us to win the race," Hayes said. "I'd like it to be me, but if things don't work out that way, if he's having a better day, I'll work for him.

"WE JUST HAVE TO make sure a breakaway doesn't get away that doesn't have one of us in it."

Because Hayes will be watched closely by the other riders in the race, it will be difficult for both Pepsi-Miyantha riders to break from the field. Racers are more apt to chase the defending champion than be left behind in the pack.

"A lot of times what happens is," Hayes said, "if there's two or three strong teams and each team gets a rider or two in the break, the race is pretty much over because all those guys in the field are all blocking and that means few of the guys can chase.

"Once you get out of sight and you get a good gap, the field is pretty much reserved to the fact that it's going to stay that way."

AS HARD AS IT IS to win a criterium race, it's even harder to repeat as champion, especially when the strength of this year's field is considered.

Davenport Velosport and Louis Rich also out of Davenport, will be two of the strongest teams represented. As well as the local club Bicyclists of Iowa City/ Hawksley Medical Club.

"I think I have a good chance to win, but I think it will be harder than last year," Hayes said. "The field will be bigger and, I think, better than it was last year.

The Old Capitol Critérium course is a short (30 laps) but exciting one, so the riders are forced to race at a faster pace for a shorter period of time than other events.

"It's the same course and you can't really change it," Rohret said. "If you're a hill climber, you're going to do well on this course. But it's a tough course for the beginning of the season."

"IF YOU'RE NOT prepared to go your maximum all the time, you're going to be dropped out of the race."

The most difficult part of the course is heading up the hill on Jefferson Street, in addition to the turns at Iowa Avenue, Dubuque Street and Washington Street.

Hayes said he considers himself a climber and his slender build is conducive to his style.

"That's to my advantage," he said of the hill. "A lot of guys have trouble with hills. The hill helps break things up. On a flat course, things tend to stay together."

"It's not as bad as it looks. You come down off the other hill and you're going 30 miles an hour and your momentum carries you one-third to halfway up the hill.

"The hardest part is really the crest at the top (Madison Street) and then the block to Clinton Street. The hill is really good because that's where things happen."

Because bicycle racing, like many sports, requires as much mental concentration as it does physical endurance, Hayes said he's confident he'll be in top physical and mental condition Sunday.

"The days you're on are the days you're psyched and feeling good," the defending champion said. "I'm going to be psyched and I've been feeling good, too."

Women's race favorite still hasn't emerged

By Scott Wingert

The Daily Iowan

If last year is a valid gauge, one woman holds the key to the outcome of Sunday's women's final of the Old Capitol Critérium.

Elaine Hodges of Chicago, who raced to a huge lead just two laps into last year's feature women's event and cruised to a half-lap victory, is the favorite again — if she races.

Criterium Publicity Director Rick Rohret said Hodges is not yet known whether Hodges, who last year raced with the Strada Velosport Club, will return to defend her title.

There appears to be two officially signed up so far, and I haven't heard if Hodges is coming or not," Rohret said. "We probably won't know for sure until the day of the race."

"I HOPE SHE'S not coming," joked Kym Life of Oskaloosa, Iowa, last year's runner-up and the champion in 1986. "We'll know her this year. We won't let her get away on us this time."

The women's final is slated for 12:50 p.m. and will begin at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. A record 15 women are expected to race 12 kilometers, or 10 laps, around a layout which circles the Pentacrest.

If Hodges does not compete, the favorite's role would likely go to Life. Last weekend in race in Ames, Life won the overall series of events and feels she is still in top-notch racing condition.

"I've been training pretty hard," said Life, who nipped Iowa City's Amy Wilcox for second place last year. "I'd love to win this race again. It's one of my favorite races."

WILCOX WILL NOT be among the competitors Sunday because she has retired.

"I have two little kids to care for now," Wilcox said. "I'm retired."

Wilcox's absence leaves Karen Lunde as the lone representative from Iowa City expected to enter the race.

Lunde, who races with Hawkeye Med, an offshoot of the Bicyclists of Iowa City, was second in both the state Road Race and the state time trials last year.

"The events are still not as well publicized, which makes it difficult for some riders to get out there early and practice the course well once they get it set up. That's helped before," Rohret stressed that entries will be accepted the day of the race and that the public is invited to compete. For further information about the Criterium, call Rohret at 351-5088.
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By Anne Upson
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The Old Capitol Criterium is more than just a United States Cycling Federation class event. The Criterium is divided into two categories, the USCF and the Bills division. Besides the typical women’s, men’s and junior subdivisions, there are divisions for the younger competitors. There are an expected 120 plus racers, many young boys and girls — for racers age 8-9 and 10-11 on a straight-line course, separate from the regular track. There will be younger races with individual categories for big wheels, tricycles and unicycles.

Kurt Ackerson, age 9, will be returning this year to reclaim his crown. He will also be joined by his brother Kris, 12, who will also be competing.

THE CRITERIUM ISN'T the only race which Kurt and Kris compete in. Both boys are defending champions in their divisions of the Merchants Bank annual M&B race in Cedar Rapids.

Kurt said he has been training since he was 7 years old, and he plans to be victorious again this year. "I like racing," Kurt said, "It's fun. I'll try to win again this year."

THE TWO STUDENTS OF Shimko Elementary began racing because of the strong influence from their parents. Kent Ackerson said he began bicycling with acquaintances at work in the UI Physics Department and now bikes whenever the weather allows.

Equipment could be key to Criterium win

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

In any type of racing, speed may not be everything but without it your machine (whether it be animal or machine) is not going to be close to winning at the finish line. The same premise can be used when discussing racing equipment — without a proper machine, a racer doesn’t stand a chance of getting the checked flag.

In bicycle racing equipment — like Indianapolis 500-type championship race cars — the state-of-the-art trend in design is aerodynamics. In the early 1980s, the key to being a winning bicyclist was in the weights being lighter. However, the emphasis has shifted to frames being constructed more aerodynamically, wheels with less spokes (from 36 to 20), different gear-shifts and glued-on wheels.

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SOME OF THE TOP racers in the Midwest will fashion the top-flight equipment. Many of the local bike shops have been doing safety inspections and tuneups for some of the would-be racers.

However, many of the contending racers tune their own precision machines. There are a number of differences between a touring bicycle and one that is used for criterium racing. Besides being constructed aerodynamically in the frame with a shorter wheel base, a racing bicycle is lighter, usually weighing between 21-23 pounds.

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Another component to the racer's edge is the general wearing apparel used for a race. One-piece lyrca skin suits are worn.

The suits make the racer more aerodynamic to fight the major component of wind resistance," said Ian McLagan, bicycle manager at Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St. in Iowa City.

"Other racing attire includes: gloves, for a better grip and to avoid cuts in case of a wipeout; hard shell helmets, which have been mandatory since 1986; sunglasses (also used to fend off bugs); specialized racing shoes; and toe clips or shoe grips, which lock the shoe onto the toe clips.

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McLagan, a United States Cycling Federation Category II racer (the second-highest level of four categories), said shoe locks "make the racer 20 to 30 percent more efficient."

WHATS THE BEST equipment for McLagan? "It's in the legs. Those bikes take an incredibly bloody pounding — everyone's really smokin' goin' up those hills."

McLagan noted that racers' legs are so strong that they could cause the bicycle to inadvertently shift gears, but not for three years. This year, McLagan said, a new shift was developed that locks the gears into place.

If there is one most important component it would have to be the wheels because of the way you're saving weight through distance (on the rotation)," McLagan added.

David Eye, a road bicycle racer, employed by Ordinary Bike Shop, 215 N. Linn St., in Iowa City, echoed McLagan's thoughts: "The tire aspect is the most critical."

"Of course you have to be talented. In terms of equipment everybody who is serious about racing has the good equipment. What makes the difference are other factors too, the wind, the mental aspect, the aggressiveness of the racer in his sprinting ability, speed as opposed to endurance," Eye said.

"In a mass start equipment is not really a deciding factor," Chris Hayes, who will be competing in the event as a team Pepsi-Miyata racer, said. "In an indoor timed sprint type of race which might be decided by two one-hundredths of a second, then equipment can be a factor." Hayes won the Category I-II race last year.

"I started bicycling with friends at work," Kent said, "I ride to work and I'll ride for the three seasons. When the snow comes that's where I draw the line.

Kent encouraged his wife, Kay, to bike and together they took the boys on several trips. According to Kay, when the Ackerson children were infants they were strapped into a two-wheel contraption and enjoyed Ragbrai.

"The big attraction of biking as a family is the flexibility of the sport," Kay said. "You can do it alone or with others.

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**Riverrun aiming for energetic field**

By Bryce Miller  
*The Daily Iowan*

The question isn’t whether Dallas Robertson will win the 10K portion of the 9th annual Riverrun, that is given. The biggest mystery should be what time the Iowa City native will post in this Sunday’s event.

Robertson began running in 1975 as a way to lose weight and didn’t race competitively until he ran in the Virginia Beach Marathon in 1979.

While the men’s 10K already has its favorite going into the race, the women’s 10K should offer more parity.

MURIEL NAUMANN IS the defending champion in a race that has been traditionally tight, according to the chairman of the Riverrun, Libby Tonske.

"The men’s race has been dominated by Dallas (Robertson)," she said. "But the women’s race has proved to be competitive and exciting."

Tonske, in her second year of working on the Riverrun, has had a hand in the addition of a new event to this year’s competition.

A 5K walk, sponsored by Reebok, will join the agenda of the 5K and 10K runs scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. The one-mile Fun Run will start at 8 a.m. Tonske said that the increased interest in walking has brought about the need for this race.

"Walking is so popular that most races have this category," she said. "Reebok offered to sponsor the race so we thought we would take advantage of the opportunity."

FROM 9 A.M. TO 11 a.m. on the day of the competition a workshop will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union where organizations like Health Iowa, New Life Fitness and the Iowa Training Staff will be on hand to provide insight on sports-injury prevention as well as information about health and fitness.

For those who still wish to register for the race, the deadline is Saturday until 8 p.m. for the $15 fee. Race applications may be picked up and turned into the University Box Office located in the Union.
Mainstage hosts music variety

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan


Be there.

SCOPE Director Chris Werner said this year's Riverfest headliner acts will provide diverse and danceable music for the Mainstage crowd.

"This year, we have some alternative rock with The Blue Hippo, some blues with The Kinsey Report featuring 'Big Daddy' Kinsey and a kind of dance/aka with The Untouchables," Werner said.

Werner said his organization decided to go after bigger acts for this year's Mainstage event.

"We had a little extra money this year so we decided to go after some bigger names," Werner said. "We were looking to provide some bands that hadn't played extensively in the Iowa City area."

The first feature band, Minneapolis' Blue Hippo, is scheduled to take the stage at 1:05 p.m. Since the release of the group's 12-inch debut EP and its "Forty Forty" LP in 1987, the Hippo have enjoyed wide critical acclaim.

The trio — guitarist and vocalist Paul Osby, bassist Alan Schroeter and drummer James Petroski — blend funk, blues, rock and jazz into a unique style that Osby has called "instant rhythm gratification."

OSBY HAS BEEN hailed as one of Minneapolis' premier young guitarists. After learning to play the guitar in fourth grade, Osby has fronted innumerable bands in the Minneapolis area. Now, with the addition of two talented sidemen, Osby and The Hippos have quickly established themselves as a band with potential.

The second band of the afternoon, The Kinsey Report featuring "Big Daddy" Kinsey, combines two generations of experienced musicians into a contemporary electric blues and funk style.

Led by their father and musical mentor, renowned slide guitar and blues harp player Lester "Big Daddy" Kinsey, the Kinsey brothers have established a reputation as an innovative contemporary blues band.

Guitarist Donald Kinsey has worked with The Rolling Stones, The Psychedelic Furs, UB40 and King Sunny Ade. They have also become popular on the campus circuit, headlining last year's SPIN/MTV college tour and performing live on last year's MTV Daytona Beach Spring Break coverage.

THE UNTOUCHABLES operate UB40 at a Hancher Auditorium performance three years ago, and Werner they were exceptionally well-received in the Iowa City crowd.

"In a lot of people's opinion, Untouchables just blew UB40 off the stage," Werner said. "They really put on an excellent show."

The band includes Clyde Grimes, a miller and Chuck Askernese, founded the band in Los Angeles, a with Tony Brewer, Willy McNeil, Derek Breakfield. The Untouchables also feature Horns, a three-piece horn section adds to the band's high-energy blues, soul, reggae and ska.

Werner said he expects the longer names and diverse musical styles attract a large, enthusiastic crowd.

"I think this is probably going to be the biggest Riverfest event in recent years," Werner said.

The afternoon's entertainment is scheduled to begin at noon with the first round.

Today's final round will include UB40 and West from LeGrange, Ill; DraLIBS from Des Moines; The Incredible Balls; Bombers Boys from Iowa City; and UB40 and King Sunny Ade. They have also become popular on the campus circuit, headlining last year's SPIN/MTV college tour and performing live on last year's MTV Spring Break coverage.

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Riverfest celebrates 10th year

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

With more than 8,000 people expected to attend Riverfest this year, the event is moving toward the prominent position its UI founders envisioned 10 years ago.

Making its first appearance in 1978, Riverfest was conceived as an event where students and Iowa City residents could get together to celebrate spring. Former UI Associate Dean of Students Ray Musten said the original Riverfest idea resulted from brainstorming between students and him. Several students came to him inquiring if there was potential for a spring event similar to UI’s fall Homecoming.

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THE RIVERFEST Commission also continued to grow. The commission, comprised in 1978 of only a few students, is now a year-round planning committee which provides students a chance to participate in a community event and gain practical organizational experience.

The Riverfest Commission received $5,900 from the Student Senate, according to Finance Executive Lynn Rose. She said the profits the committee earns from T-shirt sales are put into a Riverfest account for the following year.

“The T-shirt sales are the one thing that keeps our heads above water,” Rose said.

She added some of the profits made by Union Field vendors are donated to charities.

Riverfest Advertising Executive Susan Przybyski, a UI junior said the commission has helped her further advertising career goals.

“AS AN EXECUTIVE, I have gained incredible experience,” Przybyski said. “With this job I have learned about all aspects of advertising.”

Saturday’s Main Stage will feature a professional master of ceremonies. Jack Gallagher, a Californian employed by AP Talent NYLA, will coordinate the show. Joel Rosenstein, the 1988 Riverfest Director, said the commission also hired professional bands like “The Untouchables” and “The Blue Hippo” to ensure quality entertainment.
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