

Briefly

Energy tax package up for Senate vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate energy negotiators agreed Wednesday on an energy tax package that included a scaled-down levy on "gas guzzler" autos and a billion-dollar package of home and business energy-efficiency incentives.

The agreement, reached in mostly informal closed sessions of the conference committee, cleared the way for a Senate vote on the measure — the last of President Carter's five major energy initiatives.

The Senate already has approved bills for energy conservation, industrial conversion to coal, utility rate reform and natural gas pricing. The House was waiting to get all five bills and vote on them as one package, possibly Friday.

Carter's most important tax proposals — a standby levy of up to 50 cents per gallon on gasoline and a crude oil tax up to \$9 per barrel — had been discarded long ago by Congress.

Sopping the public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force stopped spraying the controversial defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam in 1971 as a "sop" to American public opinion and not out of concern it might harm U.S. military men, a high-ranking Air Force medical officer said Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Garth Dettinger, deputy surgeon general of the Air Force, told a congressional hearing it was "highly unlikely" American servicemen were exposed in a harmful way to the defoliant because it was sprayed over areas controlled by the Viet Cong.

In addition, he said, helicopter crews and other military personnel took great care in handling the herbicide.

Dettinger's defense of the herbicide prompted Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., to ask why use of Agent Orange, which contained small quantities of the deadly poison dioxin, was stopped when it was viewed as being safe.

Dettinger replied the decision was "a sop to the political side" because of the growing unpopularity of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

The Air Force doctor said two main ingredients of Agent Orange, the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, had been used extensively in U.S. agriculture since the 1940s.

'Political clout' pays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., received more than \$100,000 for using his "political clout" to obtain lucrative federal grants for a hospital, lawyers for the House Ethics Committee said Wednesday.

The committee is investigating Eilberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., for their role in obtaining \$14.5 million in federal grants for Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College in Philadelphia. Eilberg was a partner in law firms that represented the hospital.

Eilberg was accused of receiving "in excess of" \$19,000 in 1975, \$62,500 in 1976 and \$21,686 in 1977 from his law firms and related accounts while he "provided little or no services as a lawyer in the various law firms to justify his compensation."

Instead, Eilberg used his "political clout" to intercede on behalf of the hospital with Pennsylvania and Washington officials, the staff said.

House Republicans: Keep extra tax cut

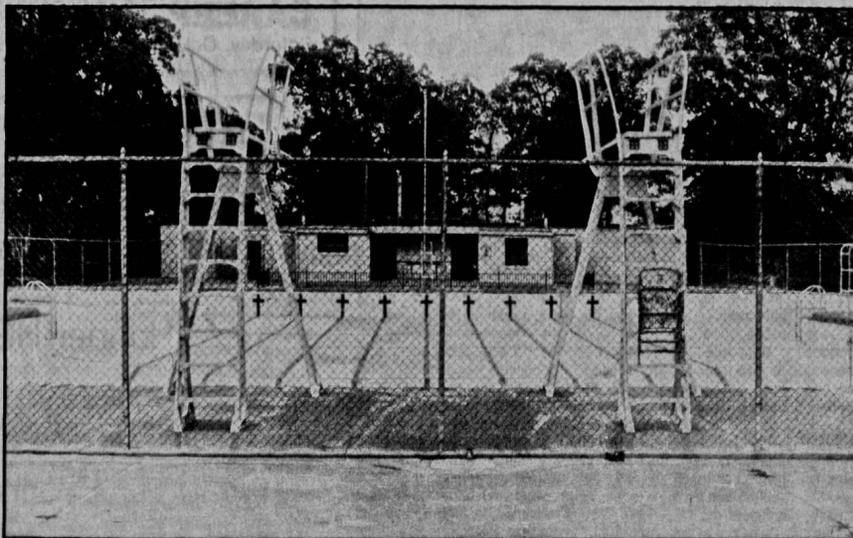
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming it was actually a GOP tax plan in Democratic clothing, House Republicans said Wednesday they would fight to maintain the extra \$165 billion five-year tax cut that the Senate added to a major tax reduction bill.

The GOP House members said they would ask for a vote to instruct the House members of a conference committee to accept the Senate amendment when they meet to iron out differences on the bill.

"We are going to do everything we can to see it is adopted," House Republican leader John Rhodes told a news conference, adding he will force a House vote on the issue today.

Weather

Yes, we know we promised you a beautiful celebration day yesterday, and we know it didn't come through — but we have a good reason: The staffer who ordered the beautiful weather had been indulging a tad much in the pre-celebration celebration and slurred his words. So today, because the Burns of the Bronx lost again and because one of our Irish-Catholics won in the pool, we're going to make it up to you: highs in the upper 60s, clear skies and the smell of soldering pinstrikes. Isn't the fall wonderful?



Le sacre de l'automne

Empty and waiting for winter's grip, the City Park pool gets a reprieve from the summer crowd.

Photo by Bill Olmsted

DOT freeway alignment expected to stick

F-518 revision 'highly unlikely'

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The state Department of Transportation Commission (DOT) will probably reject the city's proposed Freeway 518 revisions based on the recommendations of the DOT's planning staff, Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said Wednesday.

Berlin based his remarks on a discussion of the DOT review of the city's proposed revisions at a meeting held between the DOT staff and representatives of the city staff in Ames Tuesday.

"The DOT staff will not recommend elimination of the Melrose interchange," Berlin stated in a memo to the Iowa City Council issued Wednesday. Also, "It is highly unlikely that the DOT staff will recommend a change in the freeway alignment."

However, George Forsyth, DOT project engineer, said, "It would be

planning and program development director, and Richard Plastino, Iowa City public works director, met with DOT Director Raymond Kassel and DOT staff members. Berlin said the city and the DOT are "miles apart" on the Melrose interchange issue.

"Basically, the (DOT staff's) position is that the elimination of the interchange will not reduce the traffic problems about which residents of the area express concern," Berlin said in his memo.

Berlin said the DOT's position on growth and commercial development around Freeway 518 is, "You can't control development along a freeway and that a freeway is one factor that encourages development."

The city's position is to attempt to minimize the undesirable factors that Freeway 518 will create in southwestern Iowa City and the Melrose Avenue area, Berlin said.

Although he thinks it is unlikely that

'The negative impact (that) 518 will have on the city is enormous. The quality of life in Iowa City hinges on the construction of that freeway.'

premature to say we will reject the Iowa City proposals."

Forsyth, who is heading the DOT's staff review, said, "The (DOT) staff hasn't entirely formulated a decision and I doubt if they will before Friday."

After a city delegation appeared before the DOT commission Oct. 3, the commission granted a review of the city's request that the proposed freeway alignment be moved farther west of Iowa City and that the proposed intersection at Melrose Avenue be eliminated.

At the Oct. 3 meeting, Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser told the commission the city was concerned about possible detrimental effects the DOT's proposed alignment and a Melrose intersection would have on the orderly development of southwestern Iowa City.

Neuhauser told the commission the city is concerned that a Melrose intersection would spawn commercial development in an area envisioned as a residential area in the city's comprehensive plan.

She also said the DOT's Freeway 518 alignment will hinder the city's proposed gravity-flow sewage treatment system in southwest Iowa City because it will pass through the Willow Creek watershed.

The DOT proposes a four-lane divided highway with an intersection at Melrose Avenue. The highway would begin at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 and cross Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Road at the city limits, then proceed south about one-half mile west of and parallel to U.S. 218.

Berlin, Dennis Kraft, Iowa City

the DOT will change the freeway alignment, Berlin said in his memo, "There was some discussion of a modified alignment which is located between the current (DOT) proposed alignment and the so-called 'ridge' alignment advocated by the city."

The modified alignment would move the Melrose intersection outside the city limits and would provide more area for growth than the DOT's present alignment, Berlin said, but it would be up to the council to decide on the new alignment.

Iowa City Councilor Carol deProse said the modified alignment proposed by the DOT is "totally unacceptable" and, after talking with other council members, said that is also the feeling of a majority of the council.

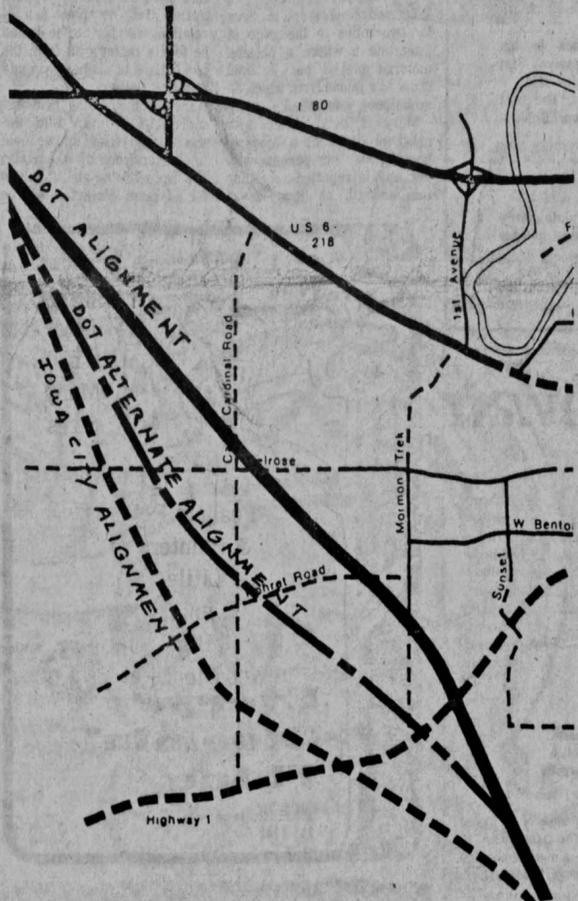
"It (the modified alignment) doesn't do anything we wanted the more westerly alignment to do," she said. "The negative impact (Freeway) 518 will have on the city is enormous. The quality of life in Iowa City hinges on the construction of that freeway."

Neuhauser said she did not see any benefit in the DOT's modified alignment, and "I would certainly not be willing to endorse that."

Berlin said the differences between the city and the DOT are based on philosophical differences rather than technical considerations.

The DOT believes that freeways should provide an impetus for urban growth while the city wants the freeway to serve as a boundary between the developed urban area and the undeveloped rural area, Berlin said.

Neuhauser said, "I think the whole



The map shows the Iowa Department of Transportation's (DOT) proposed Freeway 518 alignment on the right, the Iowa City Council's proposed 518 alignment on the left and the DOT's proposed alternative, or moderate alignment, in the middle.

concept of local control is important. The local community ought to be the one who decides where development will occur. I think the city's plans should be taken into consideration as long as they don't conflict with statewide or area-wide programs."

Neuhauser, deProse, Iowa City Councilors Clemens Erdahl and David Perret sent a letter this week to Kassel and Robert Rigler, president of the DOT commission, expressing appreciation to the DOT for consideration of the city's proposed revisions.

Mayor Robert Vevera, who, along with Iowa City councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts, favors a more westerly alignment but otherwise agrees with the DOT proposal, said he was not surprised by the DOT's response to the city's revisions.

Syrian shelling threatens truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces slammed rocket-propelled grenades into Christian areas of the capital Wednesday in spreading cease-fire violations that threatened to scuttle the tenuous truce in Lebanon's bloody fighting.

Former President Camille Chamoun charged that Syria is trying to use Palestinian troops to "start a new war in Lebanon" and that there can be no solution to the Lebanese crisis until Syrian troops withdraw.

Bashir Gemayel, commander of the right-wing Christian militias, appealed to U.N. forces to "help us get foreign (Syrian) troops out of Lebanon" and vowed that Christian forces would resist any Syrian attempt to dominate Lebanon.

Heavy sniper fire kept the Beirut River bridges closed, choking off the main escape route for Christian civilians

trying to flee the fighting. The sniper fire spread to downtown Beirut Wednesday, keeping most residents off the streets.

Three French soldiers with the U.N. forces in Lebanon were injured in a clash in South Lebanon between U.N. troops and Palestinian guerrillas, a French Embassy official said Wednesday.

The clash occurred as a Palestinian unit tried to infiltrate behind U.N. lines near the village of Siddeqin, about nine miles southeast of the port of Tyre.

Some 20 rocket-propelled grenades exploded shortly before dawn in the Christian areas of East Beirut where Syrian and Israeli-armed Christian militiamen battled all last week in the city's heaviest fighting in three years of war.

Witnesses said machine-gun fire also was heard but denied local radio reports that mortars or heavier artillery were used.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the firing, which flared between militiamen in the southeast Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh and the Syrians in the adjacent Moslem neighborhood of Shiah.

Reporters visiting Shiah and Ain Rummaneh later found only minor damage from the grenade attack. However, the shelling generated tension among residents who expressed fears that the uneasy cease-fire announced last Saturday would fall apart.

"The problem is we never know if and when things will start up again," said one resident in the Christian area.

The flare-up was the latest in a series of mounting cease-fire violations.

It jolted even residents of Moslem West Beirut awake, and sent most East Beirut residents scurrying down to the makeshift basement shelters that had been their home during the six days of virtually non-stop heavy weapons duels last week.

Chamoun, leader of the right-wing National Liberal party and a Maronite Christian, said only an international effort could resolve the Lebanese crisis.

Chamoun said he would prefer to keep the Lebanese issue "in the hands of the United Nations, particularly the Security Council, since the Council and other world bodies have expressed concern about Lebanese affairs."

Chamoun said the Syrian buildup in Lebanon which followed last Saturday's cease-fire "is a grave matter that sheds new light on the behavior of the Syrian troops, who are attempting to stay in Lebanon at whatever the cost."

Chamoun repeated rightist charges that Syria also had sent some 700 guerrillas of the regular Palestine Liberation Army into Lebanon.

"Syrian troops want to use the Palestinians to start a war in Lebanon and this alone is enough to warrant total rejection of the Syrian presence," Chamoun said.

The former president said that if reports of the evacuation of the families of Soviet diplomats from West Beirut were true, "This would mean that the Syrians and the Palestinians will resume fighting which will engulf the (Christian) eastern and (Moslem) western sectors of Beirut."

Gemayel, speaking to reporters after a meeting with French Ambassador Hubert Argod, said "any Syrian military settlement is impossible."

Curial experience sought in next pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In the shock following the death of Pope John Paul I, many cardinals said they would seek a pontiff in his mold when their electoral conclave opens Saturday.

But now it appears the conclave will be looking for more than a humble man with a smile.

Cardinals now talk of the need to find a man with experience of the Roman Curia, the complex central government

of the church which also administers a minstate — the Vatican — and that has widespread diplomatic and secular links.

Thus the spotlight has switched to such possible candidates as Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence — for years Pope Paul VI's right-hand man in the curia and thus well-briefed in diplomacy and administration. But he is hardly in John Paul's mold.

Many cardinals have said they want a man with pastoral experience — creating the initial impression that they would confine their search to those candidates heading their own archdioceses — such as Palermo's Giuseppe Pappalardo, 60, and Naples' Corrado Ursi, 70.

But pastoral is a loose word. And some cardinals take it to mean bureaucrats and administrators.

Inside



Nightside: My typewriter is quick

Riverrun

Takes

Attorney bitten by snake hidden in mailbox

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attorney Paul Morantz, bit by a rattlesnake hidden in his mailbox, said Wednesday he thinks the incident could be related to a lawsuit he recently won against the drug rehabilitation group Synanon. Morantz remained in serious but stable condition at a Los Angeles hospital where he was taken after being bit at his home Tuesday night. "There's been a lot of publicity," Morantz, who was under police protection, said in a statement read at a news conference by attorney Donald Cohen, "into my investigation of cult and pseudo-religious organizations, including the Unification Church, Scientology, est and Synanon and others."

Last month Morantz won a \$300,000 judgment against Synanon Foundation, a non-profit drug rehabilitation group, on behalf of a woman who had sought counseling for mental depression at the center's facilities in Santa Monica, Calif.

Dice roll decides vote; guess where?

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — With a roll of the dice, Leonard Howard Wednesday became the democratic nominee for Storey County District Attorney. Howard rolled a six and Marshall Bouvier threw a five in the contest to break a tie vote. The vote count from the Sept. 12 primary ended up even last week after District Judge Mike Fondi threw out several ballots which were challenged by supporters of Howard who trailed Bouvier in the first count. Bouvier says he may appeal Fondi's decision to the Nevada Supreme Court. Howard now faces Jack Christensen, the GOP nominee who was unopposed in the primary election.

And the match goes on

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi happily accepted a draw offer from champion Anatoly Karpov Wednesday, relayed two hours before the adjourned 30th game of the world chess championship was scheduled to resume. Korchnoi immediately went back to his practice board to prepare an "aggressive" 31st game, scheduled to begin today, aides said. Korchnoi trails in the match, 5-4. The first player to win six games takes the world championship and \$471,500 prize money.

Quoted . . .

Barclay . . . emerges as an articulate champion of reason in a world rushing toward Orwellian hell.
— Thomas Mathews, describing Daily Iowan Staff Writer Winston Barclay in a letter to the editor on page 4.

Suspect in rape-mutilation jailed, denies using ax



'Maria' Vincent

Larry Singleton

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The beefy suspect in the rape of a 15-year-old girl left for dead at a roadside with her arms hacked off below the elbows was returned to California and jailed Wednesday on a battery of charges.

Merchant seaman Larry Singleton, 51, was brought by auto from Sparks, Nev., where he was arrested Monday, to this San Joaquin Valley community near where the girl was found stumbling along an interstate freeway 12 days ago.

Stanislaus County officials prepared charges against Singleton of attempted murder, kidnap, forcible rape and mayhem.

Mary Bell "Maria" Vincent, with her arms severed just below the elbows, was shoved nude into a concrete culvert beside a country road after the attack. Left for dead, she struggled to her feet and staggered bleeding and in shock for two miles to the edge of Interstate 5 where a passing motorist picked her up and drove to a phone from which an ambulance was called.

Mary is being fitted with artificial limbs at a Modesto hospital, has her parents with her and is reported regaining her strength as hundreds of

letters of encouragement and gifts pour in from across the nation.

Mary was hitchhiking to Los Angeles from the San Francisco Bay Area when she was attacked. The daughter of a slot machine repairman father and a blackjack dealer mother from Las Vegas, Nev., Mary Bell left home last April to seek adventure and pursue a career as a dancer.

"She's a sweet, sweet girl," her mother Lucy said. "She's too trusting. She always believed that nobody's bad."

"We don't have any feeling against the guy who did it," her father Herbert said. "We just hope they can keep him from hurting anybody else."

Singleton, who walked into the Stanislaus County Jail ignoring reporters' questions, admits picking up a young girl at the time and place Maria was thumping a ride. He told authorities he had sexual relations with her but he denied he took a roofer's ax from the tool cabinet of his blue van and attacked the girl.

Instead, the balding, heavyset merchant seaman told authorities, he picked up two male hitchhikers, one of whom also had sex with the girl in return for payment. Singleton said he

blacked out from overdrinking and awoke to find one of the male hitchhikers driving and the girl gone.

Singleton was arrested at the home of his former wife in Sparks. He was taken by automobile from the Sparks jail by sheriff's officers from Stanislaus County. He had waived extradition.

Singleton, who maintained residences in both Sparks and the San Francisco Bay area, told investigators he took his young hitchhiking passenger to a house where he was moving some furniture near Modesto. He said he picked up the two male hitchhikers later.

JoAnn Eversole, who spotted Singleton's likeness in a police sketch which led to his arrest, said she had lived near the burly seaman for 10 years in Martinez, Calif., and had come to know his habits.

"When he's sober, he's the nicest guy in the world," she said. "He would give you the shirt off his back. But when he's drinking he's totally different. He's a Jekyll and Hyde."

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Richey

By KELLY ROBERTS Staff Writer

The executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Regents told a UI student organization official Wednesday he will recommend that the board indefinitely defer a decision on the suspension of the parietal rule.

Student Senate Vice President John Frew said R. Wayne Richey told him the board will not be ready to discuss the issue at its next meeting Oct. 18. Richey was not available for comment.

Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) submitted a report to the regents Oct. 6 recommending an indefinite suspension of the parietal rule with a stipulation that the rule could be reinstated if the board deems necessary.

The parietal rule requires all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories unless they are exempted for health or religious reasons, are living with their parents or adult relatives, are in a sorority or fraternity, are

Visiting Arab

By CATHEEN CODY Staff Writer

The consensus of a group of Arab journalists visiting the UI is that the Camp David agreement between Egypt and Israel is unacceptable.

"Our government has been very moderate since the beginning of the Middle East conflict, and a past Tunisian president was the first Arab leader to propose direct negotiation between Arabs and Israelis," said Nouredine Mezni, senior editor of the Arab Newsreel of Tunisian Radio and Television. "But we are against the Camp David agreement because the framework is neither clear nor fair."

He said the agreement was unacceptable because it did not mention Palestinian self-determination or a Palestinian homeland.

Mezni and six other members of the nine-man group gave their views at a Lindquist Center press conference Wednesday sponsored by the UI School of Journalism.

Ahmed Batayneh, chief editor of the Arab News Department of Jordan Television, agreed and reiterated Jordan King Hussein's official stance. He pointed out that continued upheaval resulting from an inequitable, non-comprehensive settlement could hurt U.S. oil companies operating in the area.

"I really think that Israel exists. It is there, and one day or the other we will have to make peace with the Israelis. That's what we're discussing," he said. "I hope it is on our grounds but, regardless, we have to deal with them."

However, Al-Shubashi had earlier said that Arab unity was the solution to Egyptian problems. "I can speak only on behalf of myself but I think Arab unity is a key issue for Egypt," he said. "I doubt that Egypt will separate from the Arab world but it is a fact that anti-Arabism exists in Egypt."

Al-Shubashi explained that support for pan-Arabism or Egyptism is a cycle and popularity tends to alternate between the two over time. Yet he later admitted that educated Egyptians continue to support Nasser's Arab unity concept and disagree with Sadat's Egypt-centered line.

Look closely. It's baby correctly with

Richey: Delay parietal decision

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armed services veterans or are more than 23 years old.

Frew said he was told by Richey that the regents are interested in the inter-institutional effects of removing the rule. To determine this, information from the institution is required. Until this information is ready, discussion of the issue cannot continue, Frew was told.

"There is no reason the UI shouldn't be ready to discuss the parietal rule," Frew said. "We understood in March that this would be taken to the regents in October pursuant to the Educational Directions Committee's recommendation (to suspend the rule for at least two years while the effects were studied) made in February."

"They (The UI administration) should have been ready to discuss this; supposedly their evaluation of the parietal rule is an on-going thing. If we (student executives) could sweat a bit and stay up two nights in a row to finish our report, they should be able to get something done," he added.

Philip Hubbard, vice

president for student services, said if Richey does suggest the indefinite deferral of the discussion, the final decision will lay with the regents.

"Whatever he does is just a staff recommendation," he said. "It'll have to be acted on by the board."

Hubbard said he has been told by UI President Willard Boyd that the UI will await a response from a committee which is studying the academic issues involved with dormitory living before discussing the suspension of the parietal rule.

The student report to the regents is raising some controversy, not in content but because some administrators have had access to the report.

"We never get any documents the UI turns in," Frew said. "We're notified a few days before the meeting the docket comes out, and we're expected to be ready to discuss it. But, on the other hand, if the students submit anything, the UI gets a copy, so they know just what is in the report."

Hubbard said he had read a copy of the report which he thought the students had given

to May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs. Brodbeck's secretary, Marlene Masburch, said Frew said CAC President Niel Ritchie had given her 30 copies of the report to send to the regents. At that time, an extra copy was requested by Brodbeck.

Frew said it was not clear to him that the extra copy was intended for the administration. If he had been, he said, he would not have given it to them.

"We didn't want to give them

the report any sooner than we had to," he said.

Ritchie said he had included an extra copy to make sure that there were 30 copies for the regents.

"If they (Brodbeck's office staff) counted and found an extra copy, they could do with it what they wanted," he said. "In retrospect, it's probably as much my fault as anyone's. It's just 'sour grapes.' They would have gotten a copy sooner or later anyway."

Associated Residence Halls

will elect new officers in a SPECIAL ELECTION to be held Tuesday, October 24 at 6:30 pm in the Harvard Room, IMU. Offices to be filled are: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Nomination petitions are available in the ARH Office and are due by 5:00 pm, October 23.

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Visiting Arabs knock accords

By CATHEEN CODY
Staff Writer

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Israeli involvement in the Lebanese civil war brought strong criticism from the Arab journalists. The most outspoken was a Lebanese now working in Kuwait.

"Lebanon is an independent state and the Israelis have no right whatsoever to interfere in the state of Lebanon," said Zulficar Kobeissi. "The Israelis are now supplying arms and money to the Christian (rightist) forces with the aim of destroying Lebanon's example of a democracy of coexistence."

Kobeissi, general manager of the daily newspaper, Al-Qabas, termed the Israeli government a "fanatical regime based on religion and racism," and said the timing of the involvement may reflect Israeli fears that groups in Lebanon and the Lebanese situation may undermine the Camp David agreements.

"Lebanon is a country perishing, bearing all possibilities of exploding and affecting the entire area and hopes of peace," Kobeissi said.

Another segment of the press conference occurred during questions about the Syrian involvement in the Lebanese civil war and the recent surge of fighting in Beirut.

Kobeissi said the Syrians had

been asked by the rightists three years ago to intervene as peace keeping forces. Now the Syrians are fighting the rightists. He also described how Israel had tried to cut off Syria from the rest of the Middle East by undermining the stability of Syria's left friendly neighbor — Lebanon.

"The Syrians have only one way to liquidate the Israeli presence in Lebanon as represented by the rightist militia," Kobeissi said. "At times, they may be overdoing things in handling the situation but Syrian actions are defensive measures and not attacks. It is not as if the rightist militia is unarmed and partition of any Arab country will undermine development for the entire region."

He criticized the U.S. press for using "Christian" and "Moslem" to identify the two factions and he said "naive" Americans were led to believe this "nonsense" while more than 50 per cent of the Lebanese Christians are opposed to the Israeli presence.

More generally, however, Mohammed Kuteifan, assistant director of public relations of the Syrian Ministry of Information, said American media coverage of the Middle East had improved.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily — savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

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Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

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Viewpoints

Carter acting eccentric

Jimmy Carter has been acting in a peculiar manner lately. Not that he's doing anything so eccentric that it causes his family or friends concern; it's just that he's not acting like his old self. What he is acting like instead is the President of the United States.

The first event in this startling metamorphosis was, of course, the Camp David accord. Menachem Begin gives Carter the majority of the credit for finally establishing a firm framework for peace between Egypt and Israel. Not that peace has arrived; it will come only through months more of hard, and probably highly emotional, negotiations between the two nations. The United States will certainly have a role to play in those further negotiations, but certainly a lesser role than it played at Camp David. The negotiations will lack the presence of Carter and the locale of the Maryland countryside, both of which seemed to have a genuine effect on Sadat and Begin. And the accord was reached only through careful avoidance of the issue of Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan; this issue will have to be addressed, and it has a much greater potential for divisiveness than the more or less settled issue of Israeli communities in the Sinai. If the negotiations fall through — and we should not fool ourselves that they cannot — Jimmy Carter will still be seen as a man of ultimate good will, but one who can't quite get anything important done, even when he is holding four aces.

Turning from foreign policy to the important stuff — namely, image making — Carter has vetoed one important bill, the "pork barrel" public works bill, and is threatening to veto another one, a tax cut bill he says goes too far. In doing so, he has profoundly antagonized two important constituencies, the public and the Congress.

The pork barrel bill contains all sorts of goodies for the folks back home, compliments of their friendly Congressman. Friendly Congresspersons get even friendlier than usual in an election year, and pork barrel bills are just their way of saying, "Please vote for me so I won't have to

come back to Idaho." President Carter is of the opinion this sort of thing is inflationary. Friendly Congresspersons usually think it is, too — but not when the money is being spent in their district, on their constituents. Even the Democratic leaders of Congress, who all groveled happily at Carter's feet after Camp David, growled and snapped at Carter. Still, the veto was upheld in the House, and Carter, successfully standing up to Congress at last, looked even more Presidential.

The other piece of legislation Carter opposes is a proposed tax cut of \$29.3 million passed by the Senate, 84-6. Carter looks much more kindly on the House version of the bill which slices taxes by \$16.3 million. In the era of the tax revolt, when politicians huff and puff interminably about how repulsed they are by high taxes (and deny any knowledge about how taxes got that way), political logic might lead one to think Carter would favor the larger cut. But, again, he is trying to look like a "leader" — he asked for a tax cut, but not one of the gushing proportions the Senate bill — and accepting something so totally contrary to what he asked for will not make him look like one. And it may be assumed that the veto threat could be just a bluff for the benefit of House-Senate conferees who will meet soon to work out a compromise bill. But those wild and crazy guys up on Capitol Hill can't be sure any longer about whether Carter is bluffing or not. That's also the mark of a leader. But the public, maddened over taxes, might not see it that way.

Certainly, it is good to see Carter acting as if he can actually lead someone somewhere. But it should be pointed out that much of what he is doing is for appearance's sake. Carter has momentum now, but can he do anything with it? He had momentum at the time of his inauguration and he faltered badly. We can only hope he has now developed the sense of direction he lacked in the first part of his administration.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Lasorda hits DH rule

Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda isn't happy, even though his team trampled the New York Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the world series Tuesday night. By the time you read this the outcome of the second game will have been decided, barring rain, and even if the final score is similar (causing rejoicing in the hearts of all people of goodwill) the usually jovial Lasorda probably still won't be comfortable. What he's upset about is not the play of his team or its prospects of dethroning the defending champs but the junior circuit's designated hitter rule, which is in effect during this series. According to Lasorda, "It takes away from the game."

Few people in baseball seem enthusiastic about the DH rule. Most of the hitters who are plugged into the role of hitting specialist feel like fragmented ballplayers, denied the full expression of their talents and placed under unusual pressure each time they come to the plate. Even if their careers are extended by the provision, many players look upon relegation to the DH slot as humiliation. Managers, who tend to overemphasize their role in any given game, feel that the rule takes away some of the strategy that justifies their presence on the bench.

The American League instituted the designated hitter rule to draw fans to its ballparks. The owners reasoned that the added offensive punch gained by placing a slugger in the batting rotation in place of the puny-hitting pitchers would generate increased gate receipts. After a trial period, they pronounced their reasoning sound and the DH concept was canonized.

The National League has continued to look with disdain upon the newfangled rule. Baseball, probably more than any of the other major professional team sports in America, has a tenacious dedication to tradition, expressed in an unwillingness to tamper with the rules. While basketball has installed a 30-second shot clock and football has taken specialization to its extreme with free substitution, the rules of baseball have remained almost unchanged since the turn of the century. The strike zone has been altered a few times and steps have been taken to protect the safety of the players (such as prohibiting runners from leaving the baseline to interfere with double play attempts) but if Ty Cobb were resurrected Friday in Yankee Stadium, he'd have no trouble following the game.

Baseball doesn't appear to be in immediate danger of sliding down the slippery slope of specialization. We're not confronted with the prospect of being spared the announcers' overworked observation: "It's amazing the number of times when the player who makes a great fielding play is the first up to bat the next inning." Nor does the American League seem poised to stike the new rule

from the books.

Given that the rule is here to stay, should it be in force during the World Series? Currently, the DH rule is in effect in alternate World Series, rotating with the National League rule which requires pitchers to have a place in the batting order. One team or the other must be forced to deviate from the rules under which it has played all season so this compromise was agreed upon.

Actually, it's not much of a compromise. Its net effect is to place the American League representative to the series at a disadvantage every other year (only the prospect of the Yankees participating in future series recommends this state of affairs). Any National League team worthy of playing in the series should have an extra hitter on the bench to plug into the DH slot. In fact, it's difficult to imagine how a team could get through a 162-game season and survive the play-offs without some capable reserves.

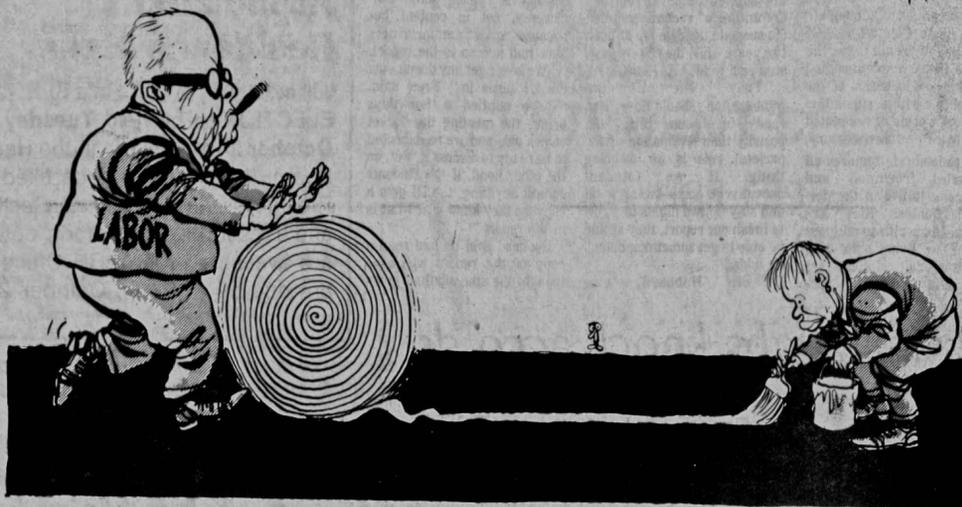
In the absence of the DH rule, however, the American League champ is forced to significantly alter its offensive attack. It must withdraw one of the players upon which it has depended throughout the season and insert in his place a pitcher who, regardless of his native talent as a hitter, has most likely had no opportunity to swing a bat under game conditions for the entire season.

Lasorda claims that the DH rule "takes away from the manager's moves." All the strategy involved in the National League rule stems from the assumption that pitchers are patsies at the plate, which is usually the case. If managers are so enamored with the with strategic possibilities this provides, why don't they have pitchers bat second in the order, where they would come up more times each game, thus increasing the manager's options? Or why not start several weak hitters so that they can be cleverly replaced at crucial points in the game?

Seriously, it is true that situations arise in baseball that are made more interesting by the fact of most pitchers' offensive impotence. And the DH rule does seem a rather artificial modification of the game. But the manager's most important strategic moves — the sacrifice, the steal, the hit-and-run, the timely pitching change — are still available when the DH rule is in effect. The strategic interest that the DH rule robs from the game is easily outweighed by the hardship placed on the American League representative when the rule is suspended for the World Series.

So, even if it permits the Yankees to win, the DH rule should be in effect in every World Series.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer



Peace for Israel and Egypt but ...

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The recently signed framework for peace in the Mideast is so marvelously flexible that it can contain room for the perpetual bloodletting in Lebanon. With Egypt apparently on the verge of a separate peace, the killing in Lebanon has no great import save to the kith and kin of the dead.

With Egypt, the Arab world's most militarily powerful state, having cashed in its chips and declared itself *hors de combat*, there is no immediately practical reason to worry about the

settle much of the Palestinian Arab question in their own unilateral way, which may eventually add up to the pauperization and displacement of the entire population of the occupied West Bank.

The most President Carter has been able to get from Prime Minister Begin is a promise not to allow the establishment of new Israeli settlements in these territories for three months. After that, the Israeli government can return to the business of manufacturing *faits accomplis*.

Casual American media watchers might get the impression that the Israeli government itself isn't too enthusiastic about these settlements, but religious fanatics keep running out into the desert and starting them up without so much as a by-your-leave.

In contrast, people like Paul Quiring, who directs the relief and development program among the West Bank Arabs for the Mennonite and Brethren Church, says every power of the state is being used to impoverish, dispossess and ultimately deport the Arab natives. One of the less visible methods is taking over the scarce water resources by drilling deeper wells than those of the aboriginal farmers. As a result, Quiring told a Senate committee, "The villagers and their livestock must wade into a semi-stagnant pool to obtain drinking water... villagers reported an increase in diseases related to the unsanitary drinking water conditions. Village orchards previously watered by the spring have now turned a faded yellow." (More information of this kind is available through the *Palestine-Israel Bulletin*, published by the Middle East Resource Center, 1322 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

The Israeli government also provides large

subsidies to people caring to live in the settlements, so it's much cheaper for someone to colonize the occupied territories than to live in Tel Aviv. What's more, although Prime Minister Begin is the man associated with stubbornness on the question, the policy didn't begin with his government and probably won't end with it unless the small but growing minority of dissenters in Israel balloon up to majority status faster than they will.

More roaming, deracinated Palestinians can only please the small number of Israelis who still refuse to admit there is such a person as a Palestinian Arab. The rest of us know it was the Palestinians who almost destroyed King Hussein and Jordan a few years back and who played a significant part in the tragedy which is Lebanon. Homeless and rootless, these are a dangerous people to have batting about.

They are more so in light of what's happening in the eastern part of the area in Iran. The Shah is in trouble; for the first time people are wondering if he can hold his throne against the bazaar (sic) combination of enemies battling him. If the alliance of shopkeepers, Moslem religious leaders, intellectuals and who knows who else prevails, that new government will not only inherit the oil riches of Mesopotamia, but more advanced American military equipment than exists anywhere in the world this side of NATO. With Iran no longer the reliable American friend, Mideastern danger and uncertainty could be powerfully reduced by bedding down the Palestinians and making them comfy.

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nicholas von hoffman

Lebanese killing. The Syrians can continue to shoot their indiscriminate cannons onto the roofs of Beirut without there being much danger it will bring on a larger Mideastern war. The political pressures being off, the only reason to object to the killing is a humanitarian dislike of killing, a motive which tends to propel government toward only the most tardy and ineffectual action.

The prevailing opinion seems to be that no strong need any longer exists to pay particular attention to the Palestinians, the PLO or the rest of the Arab world. As long as they don't have the Egyptians to worry about, the Israelis can take care of any combination of trouble makers. So if King Hussein doesn't care to sign any peace treaties, well, so much the worse for him. The world is marching on, your majesty.

It also means that the Israelis will be allowed

Rape and harassment are no joke

To the Editor:

What the hell is going on with your "Police Beat" column? I can't believe that *The Daily Iowan* time and time again displays its complete idiocy.

The report of the man who received the obscene phone call wins you the first place honors for nerds of the century. Are you suggesting that harassment is funny? That rape is a joke? Thousands of women receive obscene phone calls every day and what the caller says is not important — it's harassment and it only proves that some men (99 per cent heterosexual) can't get their rocks off so they resort to the pranks of an 11-year-old. That's bad enough; but when the *DI* quotes the conversation *verbatim*, one can't help but wonder if the reporter got titillated enough to want to share it with everyone else. Got a hang-up, Winett? See a therapist — you are no better than the rapist who assaults on the street, only you have voyeuristic problems as well.

Valerie Abbott

111 E. Benton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Winett" referred to here is *DI* staff writer Michael S. Winett, who usually writes "Police beat.")

Letter dilemma

To the Editor:

I realized as I was writing the letter which appeared in the Oct. 4 *Daily Iowan* that it was sad that I, an admirer of Winston Barclay's writing who had often wished to thank him for his excellent editorials, should instead be criticizing him.

Barclay shares many of my opinions. He deplors the take-over of this country by big corporations guided by a mindless worship of economic growth and technological "progress" and an apparent desire to produce ever more shoddy and destructive products with less and less human labor. He dislikes bureaucracy. He

suspects that many members of the medical industry are more concerned with enhancing their wealth and prestige than with maintaining the health of their patients. He is an opponent of the nuclear power industry. He opposes war and favors disarmament.

Barclay thus emerges as an articulate champion of reason in a world rushing toward an Orwellian hell. It is in the best interest of the community that his opinions remain credible. He therefore needs to demonstrate the diligence in research and attention to detail of which I am sure he is capable.

The mistake in the Sept. 28 editorial which I pointed out was not trivial as Barclay says it was. It undermined the sense of the entire essay. I regret the somewhat sarcastic tone of my previous letter, but I do not apologize for correcting the error.

Thomas Mathews

Laetrile rebuttal

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to David Leitner's letter in the Oct. 4 *DI*. I think he has little right to criticize Winston Barclay for lack of knowledge or journalistic prowess. His reply exhibits statements given without reference and oversimplifications that characterize the sensationalist journalism he claims to abhor. His lack of knowledge can be seen in that several statements he makes are false.

He states that no one has ever applied to the FDA for permission to test Laetrile on humans. According to G.E. Griffin in *World Without Cancer*, the McNaughton Foundation applied to the FDA for permission to test the new drug on April 6, 1970. Unlike Mr. Leitner, Mr. Griffin provides his sources of information.

Mr. Leitner states that there have been no tests showing Laetrile to be effective against cancer in laboratory animals. This, too, is not true. According to Griffin, favorable results were

achieved in several tests, notably a 1973 study done at the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. *The Laetriles-Nitrosides in the Prevention and Control of Cancer* (published by the McNaughton Foundation) documents other successful tests on animals.

Mr. Leitner makes other assertions — for example, the potential toxicity of Laetrile, the proven efficacy of presently accepted cancer treatments and the paucity of positive results in the clinical use of Laetrile. These assertions are answered at length in Griffin's book, in *Laetrile Case Histories* by J.A. Richardson, M.D., and P. Griffin, and in *Laetrile Control for Cancer* by G.D. Kettler.

There is not space in a letter to the editor to repeat the data and arguments given in the above books. And I don't want to resort to the use of vague generalities and undocumented assertions, as Mr. Leitner did, so I will close with a suggestion. Read one or more of the above mentioned books critically. Then decide where you think the truth is. It may lie, as it usually does, somewhere in the middle — but I'm sure that it's not at Mr. Leitner's end of the field.

David L. Osburn

711 F. Burlington

Coach-for-a-day

To the Editor:

Re: the coverage of the Iowa "football" game against Utah. The fans in my section were singing, "goodbye, Bobby — we're GLAD to see you go" (not "sorry," as you have printed). Also, I have an new idea for the "On the Line" contest. Every week, students send in a postcard with their name and address on it. Each week one card will be drawn and the winner gets to coach the Hawks for a weekend. Go Iowa!

Mark Dunlap
N408 Hillcrest

UI Symp

plans tw

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Symphony Orchestra under conductor James Dix will make a highly compressed tour of the state next Friday and Saturday. As tours go, it's neither extensive nor arduous: three concerts performed in two days. But in its own special way, solely through the wondrous medium of music, the orchestra gives something of immense value to the audience for which it will perform. In addition, the tour demonstrates the high quality of the UI music program and reflects the UI's commitment to the growth of the arts in Iowa. If people cannot come to the Iowa Center for the Arts, it goes to their

In the fall of 1976, the Symphony was featured at a meeting of the prestigious International Society for Contemporary Music. The convention, held in Boston, was the ISCM's first in the United States, and the participating orchestras were carefully selected. The UI Symphony was praised by composers and critics alike for its technical and musical achievements in performing difficult repertoire. Out of the publicity generated by the Boston convention came several offers to perform around the state, and thus fall tour was born.

Any touring must take place in the fall, according to DeLoftin, the orchestra manager, because of unpredictable weather conditions which eliminate travel during winter, and the symphony's winter concert and schedule preclude any additional commitment. In autumn the orchestra visits Carroll, Dubuque and College in Cedar Rapids.

First stop on the tour will be Sioux City, where the symphony will perform an evening concert at Morningside College Eppley Auditorium. The concert invitation was extended to Erich Lear, chairman of the music department at Morningside; Lear, a violinist, received his DMA at the UI and was formerly concertmaster of the orchestra. President Lear has, in the past, expressed concern that the UI's east location gives the western part of the state little opportunity to participate in UI events; his Sioux City appearance is a remedy to this problem.

This performance is sponsored by an alumni association and the UI Association and the UI F

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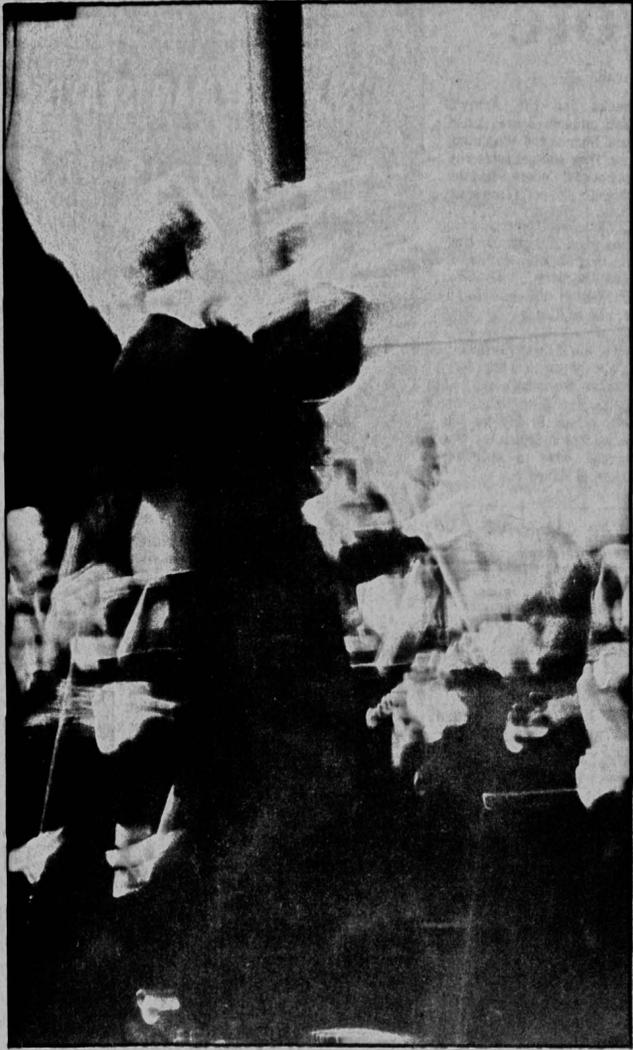
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The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

UI Symphony Orchestra plans two-day Iowa tour

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

The UI Symphony Orchestra under conductor James Dixon will make a highly compressed tour of the state next Friday and Saturday. As tours go, it's neither extensive nor arduous: three concerts performed in two days. But in its own special way, solely through the wordless medium of music, the orchestra gives something of immense value to the audiences for which it will perform. In addition, the tour demonstrates the high quality of the UI's music program and reflects the UI's commitment to the growth of the arts in Iowa. If people cannot come to the Iowa Center for the Arts, it goes to them.

In the fall of 1976, the UI Symphony was featured at the meeting of the prestigious International Society for Contemporary Music. The convention, held in Boston, was the ISCM's first in the United States, and the participating orchestras were carefully selected. The UI Symphony was praised by composers and critics alike for its technical and musical achievements in performing difficult new repertoire. Out of the publicity generated by the Boston trip came several offers to perform around the state, and thus the fall tour was born.

Any touring must take place in the fall, according to Dennis Loftin, the orchestra's manager, because unpredictable weather conditions eliminate travel during the winter, and the symphony's spring concert and opera schedule preclude any additional commitment. Last autumn the orchestra visited Carroll, Dubuque and Coe College in Cedar Rapids. First stop on the tour will be Sioux City, where the symphony will perform an evening concert at Morningside College's Eppley Auditorium. The concert invitation was extended by Erich Lear, chairman of the music department at Morningside; Lear, a violinist, received his DMA at the UI and was formerly concertmaster of the orchestra. President Boyd has, in the past, expressed concern that the UI's eastern location gives the western part of the state little opportunity to participate in UI events; the Sioux City appearance helps remedy this problem.

This performance is also presented as an alumni event, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the UI Found-

ation. Alumni from western Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri and Minnesota have been invited to a reception in the orchestra's honor after the concert.

On Sunday the ensemble performs in the high school gymnasium of Atlantic. One of the first towns to invite the orchestra to perform after the Boston trip, Atlantic has waited a year to hear it.

The last concert is at Guthrie Center, Dixon's home town. This performance, also held in the senior high gym, is being coordinated by Cecil Kilgore, Dixon's high school English teacher. Dixon, only half joking, advised Loftin, who handles all tour arrangements, "When you write her, make sure there aren't any spelling errors!"

Even a two-day tour creates a raft of problems. The transportation of 84 orchestra musicians, conductor, soloist Allen Ohmes and technical staff has necessitated a small convoy — two buses, a truck for the instruments and a van. Motels and meals generate unbelievable amounts of requests-in-triplicate and

other paperwork. All the concert facilities that Hancher automatically provides — dressing rooms, music stands, chairs, storage for the instrument cases — must be arranged at each town. "We take all that for granted here," Loftin said ruefully. "Out there we have to be sure we specify everything we'll need."

Each community supports its concert through state and federal Arts Council grants and ticket sales. Any additional expenses will be defrayed by Hancher Circle, the UI Foundation's fund for the arts.

The concert repertoire is an interestingly varied group of pieces drawn from past and upcoming concerts: The Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz; Mendelssohn's well-known violin concerto, featuring faculty violinist Ohmes; Music for a Concert, written for the orchestra in 1959 by UI professor of composition Richard Hervig; Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun; and that fine old orchestral showpiece, Tchaikovsky's Capriccio Italien, for a grand finale.

Efforts under way to avert censure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind-the-scenes efforts were under way Wednesday to soften the recommended censure of Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., to a reprimand in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

The House will consider action this week before adjournment.

The House ethics committee has recommended that Roybal be censured and Reps. John McFall, D-Calif., and Charles Wilson, D-Calif., be reprimanded for their dealings with millionaire South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Roybal, 62, an eight-term congressman who represents California's heavily Hispanic 25th District, was accused of failing to report a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Park, converting it to his own use and lying to the committee when questioned about the money.

Censure is strong medicine with only expulsion from the House a harsher penalty.

A reprimand is the lightest penalty with members not needing to be present when the House votes on the action. But in a censure case, the member must stand in the well of the chamber and face his colleagues as the charges against him are read.

House sources report that pressure is building to reduce the censure recommendation against Roybal to a reprimand so that all three House members would be penalized equally.

The most likely method appeared to be the introduction of an amendment to reduce

Roybal's penalty from censure to reprimand when the ethics committee reports on Korean influence buying are considered by the House.

Two sources told UPI they had heard House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had been behind a move to have the ethics committee reconsider the Roybal report and change its original 9-0 vote for a censure to a reprimand.

An aide to O'Neill denied the report. The aide said O'Neill had been contacted by three groups who asked him to help soften the penalty but that the speaker had not yet acted on those requests.

A number of Latin-American groups contend the charges have not been proven and that the censure recommendation is "racist" and "part of a pattern of discrimination against Hispanic public figures and elected officials."

They also charge that "other non-Hispanic congresspersons facing similar or more serious charges have received a less severe form of discipline."

McFall was found guilty of failing to report a \$3,000 campaign contribution but on a split vote cleared of converting the money to his personal use and accepting a total of \$4,000 from Park under circumstances that could be construed as influencing his official duties.

The last House member to be censured was Rep. Thomas Blanton, a Texas Democrat who was disciplined by his colleagues in 1921 for inserting "foul and obscene matter" into the Congressional Record.

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Army pay held until defense bill vote

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Army Finance Center Wednesday held on to pay checks for about 200,000 soldiers because of "insufficient funds" in the military's account at the U.S. Treasury.

The center at Fort Benjamin Harrison printed \$87 million worth of checks for 392,000 active duty Army personnel for the Oct. 1-15 pay period.

But it kept the checks, dated Friday the 13th, for soldiers stationed in the United States pending congressional action on the \$117.5 billion defense appropriations bill or an emergency resolution.

Congress was expected to act before the weekend. Checks for soldiers serving in foreign countries — slightly less than half those printed — were sent to their posts with instructions they were not to be distributed until the president gives the okay.

The remainder of the nation's 770,000 soldiers on active duty, as well as National Guardsmen, reservists and retirees, are paid on a monthly basis, with their next check due at the end of October. Active duty personnel have the option of being paid once or twice a month.

The Army and other branches of the military technically have been broke since Oct. 1, the start of the current fiscal year, because Congress has not approved the appropriations measure.

"The checks have been printed," said Gary Olson, a spokesman for his finance center. "The ones for soldiers overseas have been pre-posted, but the rest are here awaiting congressional action and President Carter's signature on either the appropriations bill or a continuing resolution authority."

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Vet, angry at VA, takes hostage

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and claiming he was getting a "red tape runaround" from the government, held a hostage for 3½ hours Wednesday before freeing him in exchange for a chance to hold a news conference.

Other employees in the office were allowed to leave, and the entire first floor of the building was cleared. Trained hostage negotiators and a police Special Weapons and Tactics unit rushed to the scene and began negotiating.

"He's not excited," SWAT Lt. Henry Nicholson said. "He just wants to have his say. We're trying to deal with him."

Finally at 1:45 p.m., they struck a deal. James agreed to release Young, who fellow workers said suffered a heart attack four years ago, in exchange for a chance to talk to reporters.

"I've been fighting the VA for five years," James said. He said he should be receiving 70 percent disability payments but the VA refused to give him any.

Police held him by the arms during his brief session with reporters, and other flak-vested officers armed with shotguns stood outside the glass doors of the veterans service office.

He said he planned Wednesday's action to bring attention to his five-year struggle to get disability benefits. Asked if he had intended to use violence, he replied, "If it was necessary I would have, but I didn't feel it was necessary."

As soon as Washington acts, he said, the checks will be put in the mail.

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\$1 million heist has FBI cooling its heels

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI is playing a cat-and-mouse game with a bank robbery suspect and the stakes are a cool \$1 million.

The cash — in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills — disappeared from the vaults of the First National Bank of Chicago a year ago.

The suspect lives in the suburbs with his wife and has a clean record. Investigators said he knows he is under suspicion. He took one inconclusive lie detector test, then was fired for failing to cooperate with the investigation.

The theft was one of the largest in American banking history and the bank is offering a \$200,000 reward for the recovery of the money, which was not covered by the bank's \$1 million deductible insurance.

The money vanished during the 1977 Columbus Day weekend. It was taken from a cart in the bank's heavily guarded vault, to which the suspect had regular access.

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Hy-Vee Bran Bread 16 oz 49¢

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SPECIAL SOUP 19¢

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Red Golden Delicious Apples 5 lbs 99¢

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SHOP HY-VEE FOR ALL OF YOUR SPECIAL OCCASION CAKES.

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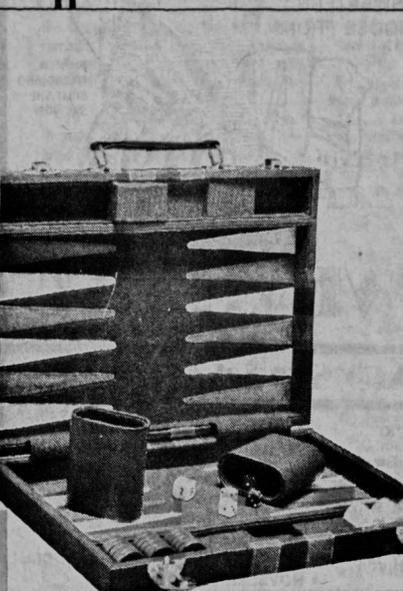
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Newspaper execs walk out of talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executives of the New York Times and Daily News walked out of negotiations with the striking pressmen's union Wednesday because of a report that union adviser Theodore Kheel disclosed a proposal the publishers were considering.

Talks continued Wednesday afternoon without Walter Mattson, executive vice president of the Times, and Joseph Barletta, vice president and general manager of the News.

The two — apparently upset by reports that Kheel revealed to a union subcommittee a proposal on pressroom manning the publishers were considering — left during lunch recess and said they would not return for the rest of Wednesday's session.

Kheel later recessed the talks about 3:45 p.m. to clear up the confusion arising from his alleged remarks. He scheduled a "summit meeting" between the publishers and the pressmen for 10:30 a.m. today at an undisclosed location.

Regular negotiations were to resume at 12:30 p.m. tonight at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Kheel, advisor to the coalition of printing trade unions, reportedly said there could be a settlement to the two-month strike until the publisher guaranteed the jobs of a pressman on the union seniority list.

Just how many of the 1,000 pressmen that would include a point of disagreement between the pressmen and publishers, but a News official said would be more than the rough 1,200 who would be retained under management's most recent proposal.

Barletta said they were upset about leaks they felt had gone a little too far, said News official Jonathan Thompson. "Essentially, they were learning from the press about where their position should be. They're upset about Kheel discussing the proposal without consulting them."

Thompson said the publishers merely began discussing the proposal, and not presenting as a bargaining position.

Police be

A shoplifting crackdown resulted in the arrest of three Tuesday.

Daniel Benton, 19, and Ar charged Wednesday with fifth Donna Nielsen, 19, was charged theft Tuesday. Each faces a of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

"We are cracking down and sure people know about it, ex people," said Cary Turner, as the store at 120 E. College S.

Turner said store employees lunch and taking breaks behind through which they can mor In the last three months, r about \$150 has been recover Turner said.

Nielsen, of Quadrangle R accused by employee Bob G

Dear Coach C

DON'T GIVE UP. HAWKS. (Remember Series.)

Sure we whine and you're a fan or you chances with the res team, we will be ba I apologise to you calls, doorbells, and game. But as my P there, kick ass and

The North End Nickelodeon Tucks Jim and Phyllis Tu Chip Fay Short Kondora

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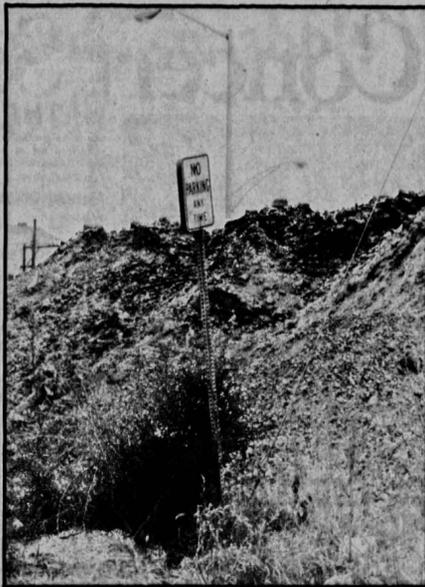
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Thompson said the publishers merely began discussing the proposal, and not presenting it as a bargaining position.

Kheel, told of the controversy, said his comments were not meant as a "pressure device." Mattson called Kheel's explanation "baloney."

The pressmen's strike, which shut down the city's three major daily papers, began Aug. 9 over the posting of new work rules that would have reduced the number of pressmen at the three papers by about 40 per cent.



The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

Urban removal

Winner of the 1978 Design Downtown Iowa City Contest is an entry titled "Cascading Rubble, Stubble and Tumbleweeds Piled High on all Vacant Spots," a proposal seen to be the most functional for the city.

Myers: Consider scrapping gas bill

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate-approved plan to deregulate natural gas prices is "a complex nightmare" and should perhaps be scrapped, 1st District Congressional candidate Dick Myers said Wednesday.

"Maybe we ought to start over," Myers, a Democrat, told a group of UI law students. The deregulation plan, part of

built in for lawyers," Myers said, adding jokingly that he has "a natural prejudice" against attorneys.

He said price and regulatory differences between "new gas, old gas, interstate gas, intrastate gas" are "nonsense." Myers said he would favor a simpler form of regulation, putting a percentage ceiling on gas corporation profits.

Myers argued that because a small number of corporations control the natural gas market, regulation is crucial.

Doug Smith, Myers' campaign manager, later told *The Daily Iowan* that Myers was against deregulation.

The bill "is so complex that even those who would have to administer it say they can't," Smith said. An estimated 300 additional bureaucrats will be needed to enforce the bill, government officials have indicated.

Among the legislators who produced the bill, the civil servants who would administer it and interested groups who will have to live with it there is little agreement on the bill's possible effects.

The Senate Energy Committee says the bill would raise natural gas prices 10 per cent a year until 1985; consumer groups have argued that the 1985 price will be 85 per cent higher than the 1977 price.

But there is little disagreement that the bill is complex. It removes regulation

Industries ask lenient bottle interpretation

DES MOINES (UPI) — Beverage industry representatives Wednesday warned that strict interpretations of mandatory deposit legislation could stifle research, increase manufacturing costs and create hardships for "mom and pop" grocers.

The warnings came during a public hearing conducted by the Iowa Solid Waste Disposal Commission of the Environmental Quality Department. Although the so-called "bottle bill" will require consumers to pay minimum deposits of five cents on most beverage containers, the hearings were dominated by discussions on technical procedures required by manufacturers and wholesalers.

Glenn E. Braswell, of the U.S. Brewers Association in Washington, D.C., said his group opposed attempts to set certain requirements on the position, type and size of bottle labeling. Also, he said, the measure does not clearly state the function and location of redemption centers.

"Historically, we felt that in labeling, you can use a variety of type sizes," Braswell said. "If you dictate that, then you will dictate the neck and shoulder of the design. (It will) stifle research and development into new containers. We will be stifled by convenience regulations."

Deposits on alcoholic beverage containers become effective May 1, 1979 and on beer and soft drinks two months later. Pop-top cans would be exempt under the measure, which was enacted by the 1978 Legislature in an effort to reduce litter and conserve energy and natural resources.

The law requires containers to clearly state in 18 point type "Iowa refund 5 cents" with the label appearing on the top of a metal container, and on the brand label or neck of a glass or plastic one.

The law also requires that all returned beverage containers be relatively clean, close to their original shapes and stackable.

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The Doc Watson
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Electric, Sensitive
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8:00 p.m.

Adults \$2.50
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Island of Beauty, Romance
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Jan. 7 - 14 \$359 quad
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THE TRIP PRICE INCLUDES:
*round trip airfare from Chicago to Montego Bay
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Space is limited!
Sign up now

**\$150 due upon registration
**final sign-up Nov. 3
**final payment due Nov. 17



353-5257

Election '78

President Carter's energy policy, passed the Senate in late September and awaits action by the House of Representatives.

Myers, a former Coralville mayor, said he opposes deregulations of natural gas, but that the great failure of the Carter-backed plan is that it is based on no knowledge of existing oil reserves.

He told the law students that the deregulation bill, with its complex classification of gas types and corresponding differences in price, would keep them extremely busy in future years, trying to determine gas prices.

The classification system, which distinguishes at least 17 kinds of natural gas, "was just

Interested in a Career in Government?

This Spring, or next Fall, why not consider graduate study in urban planning and policy analysis here at the University of Iowa? You can apply for this masters degree program from a wide variety of undergraduate backgrounds. All you need is the interest - in a challenging career in urban planning/policy analysis - and the time. This might just be the time to move ahead professionally or to enter into a new field.

The Iowa program combines classroom skills in planning methods and public policy analysis with "hands on" experience gained from internship programs and problems seminars. Numerous opportunities for internships and financial assistance are available.

The Graduate Program in Urban and Regional Planning is sponsoring a Visitation Day for interested students on **October 18, 1978**. This is a perfect chance to learn about the field of planning in general and the Iowa program in particular. For further information and reservations call (319) 353-5001, or write to us at 347 Jessup Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.



On S. Gilbert

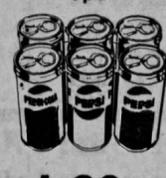
In Coralville

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Old Milwaukee
12 pk.

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2.59
Ice Cold

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59¢
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Prices Good thru Sunday, October 15, 1978
Along With Kegs at Bargain Prices

Police beat

A shoplifting crackdown at Osco Drug has resulted in the arrest of three UI students since Tuesday.

Daniel Benton, 19, and Amy Kolen, 27, were charged Wednesday with fifth-degree theft, and Donna Nielsen, 19, was charged with fifth-degree theft Tuesday. Each faces a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

"We are cracking down and we want to make sure people know about it, especially university people," said Cary Turner, assistant manager of the store at 120 E. College St.

Turner said store employees are now eating lunch and taking breaks behind two-way mirrors through which they can monitor all customers. In the last three months, merchandise worth about \$150 has been recovered from customers, Turner said.

Nielsen, of Quadrangle Residence Hall, was accused by employee Bob Groff of shoplifting a

wicker basket worth \$1.59 and five packs of hair treatment worth \$1.47 each.

Benton, of Burge Hall, was accused by Groff of taking a two-fluid-ounce bottle of hair lotion, while Kolen was accused of taking \$6.62 in cosmetics.

A motion to reduce the \$10,000 bond of jailed UI student Victor Holloway, who was charged Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse, was denied Wednesday by Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton.

Thornton cited Holloway's indigency, his lack of nearby family and the short time he has lived in Iowa City as reasons why he denied the reduction motion made by Holloway's attorney, James Hayes.

Holloway, 18, a freshman fullback on the UI football team, is from Somerville, N.J.

October 10, 1978

Dear Coach Commings and Players,
** YOU ARE NOT ALONE **

DON'T GIVE UP. WE haven't. The fans from the old North End still back the HAWKS. (Remember we are the ones who hope the Cubs will play in the World Series.)

Sure we whine and complain like many others, but we will never give up. Either you're a fan or you're not. We buy our tickets, go to the games, and take our chances with the rest of you. Hopefully we will share in a victory. If not, like the team, we will be back the next week to give it our best shot.

I apologise to you and the team for the behavior of some "fans". Signs, phone calls, doorbells, and cheap shots in the stadium are not made to be part of the game. But as my Pappy once told me "There ain't NO justice", so just hang in there, kick ass and take names. We'll see you in Minnesota and elsewhere.

GO HAWKS
Sincerely,

The North End Friends & Fans		
Nickelodeon	Tuck and Karen	Robert Dane
Tucks	Abe & Barb Waters	Mike Cilek
Jim and Phylis Tucker	Whitey	Bill DiCindio
Chip Fay	Morri Adams	Jerry & Cass Dunham
Short Kondora	Jim and Ros Moore	Ron Bogs

Plus the 7,000 fans holding tickets for Minn.

The Deadline
for
advertising
in the
homecoming
football
supplement
is
October 23.

FREE CAMERA CHECK & SERVICE CLINIC OCTOBER 13

Technicians from United Camera Repair will be in the store all day Friday, October 13 to check your equipment.

Minor service will be at no charge and on the spot.

If parts or major service are required, you will receive an on the spot estimate.

You may leave your camera any time during the week to have it checked by the technicians.

UNIVERSITY CAMERA

The Picture People

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Whirly bomb

An Osaka, Japan police officer inspects a radio-controlled toy helicopter Wednesday that was seized in the search of one of four men affiliated with the Yamaguchi-gumi, Japan's largest crime syndicate. The suspects reportedly loaded the helicopter with dynamite sticks and tried to ram it into the home of the leader of the Matsuda-gumi, a rival of the Yamaguchi-gumi.

By United Press International

Civil Service Reform Act bane of rude bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you're a civil servant and get four complaints in one year for being rude or discourteous to a citizen, you could wind up looking for another job.

Such conduct — or, more accurately, misconduct — could get you fired under terms of the 1978 Civil Service Reform Act President Carter will sign Thursday in a White House East Room ceremony.

In general, the new law is aimed at producing a "leaner," more efficient federal bureaucracy. The accent is on awarding good performance and vice versa, with provisions making it easier to weed out those who don't measure up.

For example, a supervisor can fire an employee on the basis of four valid complaints in one year of discourtesy or rudeness to a member of the public.

The legislation fulfills one of Carter's prime campaign pledges.

Jules Sugarman, vice chairman of the Civil Service Commission, and Wayne Granquist, associate director for management in the Office of Management and Budget, said at a briefing Wednesday the president got almost everything he asked of Congress, and in some instances a bit more.

His biggest setback was retention of veterans preference in federal hiring, which he wanted to restrict to a single use during a 10-year period so that the government could hire more Vietnam veterans, women and members of minorities.

As it emerged, the legislation only repeals the veterans preference for all retired military officers after Oct. 1, 1980, and puts a limit on "double-dippers" by limiting to \$47,500 the aggregate amount retired officers can draw from pensions and federal civilian jobs.

The government hires 157,000 new people each year, of whom 15,000 to 20,000 use veterans preference. Since most veterans are men, the preference is used primarily for higher-level jobs.

But the president got more than he requested regarding "whistleblowers," who under the old law were protected only for reporting a violation of law.

Under the new one, the protection includes guaranteed anonymity and will be extended to those who report gross mismanagement, waste or anything that "endangers the national health or safety."

As for dismissal of civil

servants, the new law requires the government to establish only "substantial" evidence that an employee is unable to perform one or more critical elements of the job — for example, a secretary who can't take shorthand.

The law creates a new Merit Systems Protection Board, which will take over most responsibilities of the old Civil Service Commission. The commission will be retained, but only as a personnel management agency.

The new board will be largely independent, with a bipartisan membership appointed for seven-year terms, and will have broad authority to adjudicate and order reforms.

Panel passes public works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday approved a substitute for the public works money bill President Carter vetoed, and this one is expected to go through.

Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the new legislation eliminates all money for six of the water projects to which Carter objected, and cuts out construction money for 11 others while retaining funds for planning and design.

The new measure was included in a continuing resolution to fund programs which have not received their fiscal 1979 appropriations. Magnuson said the compromise "is expected to be approved by both the House and the president."

Milligan's personalities return

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Five days after being judged competent to stand trial, accused robber and rapist William Milligan was reported Wednesday to be "totally diffused ... into 10 distinct personalities" and contemplating suicide.

Public defender Gary Schweickart said "the stress of confinement in the Franklin County Jail has totally fragmented" his 23-year-old client, who until the competency hearing Friday had been under treatment for a multiple personality disorder at county expense at a private psychiatric hospital.

Schweickart said his office will be asking Common Pleas Court Judge Jay Flowers for another competency hearing and will be asking the public for donations to a "William S. Milligan Medical and Psychiatric Trust Fund" to get Milligan continued treatment.

At a press conference, he showed off a recent sketch by Milligan. Signed "Ragen," Mil-

ligan's evil personality, it showed a rag doll swinging by a noose. Schweickart said he hasn't seen his client — at least as himself — since late Friday.

"He woke up Sunday without his mustache. He couldn't account for how he had lost it — and the lost time," said Schweickart, who had planned to plead his client not guilty by reason of insanity at a scheduled trial Dec. 4.

Psychiatrists who have examined Milligan since his arrest last March have explained to court officials that Milligan apparently raped four young women near the Ohio State University campus late last year while under the control of an alternate ego, Adelene, an 18-year-old lesbian.

The doctors have theorized that the shattering of his personality into 10 separate beings, ranging from a poet with a British accent to a 3-year-old baby girl, was triggered by gross abuse by a stepfather when Milligan was a child.

The experts also said, however, that treatment at Harding Hospital had brought about a "fusion" of the 10 personalities sufficient so Milligan could participate in his own defense in a trial.

Schweickart said being in jail has apparently triggered a relapse into the disorder because of the similarity of the confinement to his stepfather's tortures. The lawyer said Milligan was locked in a barn, shut up in boxes and once buried alive as a child.

Concert Series

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One of the greatest violinists of our time, Nathan Milstein has established himself as a fabulous technician, a supremely sensitive interpreter and a favorite of audiences in America and throughout Europe.

Monday October 30, 8 pm

Program:
Sonata in E Major by Pergolesi
Chaconne from Partita No. 2 in D Minor by Bach
Two Caprices by Paganini
Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso by Saint Saens
Consolation by Liszt-Milstein
Valse-Scherzo by Tchaikovsky

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Friday, October 20*

Extra copies of this supplement will be available in our offices, Room 111, Communications Center, at no charge.

*Advertisers: Deadline is Monday, October 16

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Pelisses et Mélisande Suite Gabriel Faure
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Friday & Saturday 5:00-11:00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Live — (have a ball)</p> <p>5 Azalea's cousin</p> <p>10 Repartee</p> <p>13 Loon's relative</p> <p>14 "Star Wars" figure</p> <p>15 Exist</p> <p>16 Everywhere</p> <p>18 Enthusiast</p> <p>19 Ghost in "Macbeth"</p> <p>20 Parseghian</p> <p>21 Tennis champion</p> <p>22 Lacoste</p> <p>23 Downs' companion</p> <p>24 Come into, as money</p> <p>25 One-man performances</p> <p>28 Invents</p> <p>31 Oaf</p> <p>32 Suffix with slander and thunder</p> <p>33 Friend of D'Artagnan</p> <p>37 Higgledy-piggledy</p> <p>41 Rate</p> <p>42 Poetic contraction</p> <p>43 Punta del —</p> <p>44 Swizzle stick</p> <p>47 Spick's companion</p> <p>48 Storm that goes round and round</p> <p>51 Horace's " — Poetica"</p> <p>53 Suave and glib</p> <p>54 Crow's next of kin</p> <p>56 Pavarotti and Domingo</p> <p>60 " — Clown," pop song</p> <p>61 Itinerant</p>	<p>63 Literary monogram</p> <p>64 Dodger of the 40's</p> <p>65 U.S. satellite</p> <p>66 Sales aids, for short</p> <p>67 More bizarre</p> <p>68 Sum, —, fui</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 "La Douce"</p> <p>2 Vols' state</p> <p>3 Adverbial relative of 16 Across</p> <p>4 Enliven</p> <p>5 " — I saw Elba"</p> <p>6 Soprano Ponselle</p> <p>7 Modern Georgia</p> <p>8 Harvard prexy: 1933-53</p> <p>9 Holder of an L.L.B.</p> <p>10 Cookie</p> <p>11 Native of Teheran</p> <p>12 Doctrine</p> <p>13 Swabbie</p> <p>17 Gangster's gat</p> <p>21 Perpetual-motion state</p> <p>24 Great deal</p> <p>25 Tito, for one</p> <p>26 Girlfriend of Alley Oop</p> <p>27 Conversational gap</p> <p>29 Capek play</p> <p>30 Glyceride</p> <p>34 Door fastener</p> <p>35 Eight: Comb. form</p> <p>36 Understood</p> <p>38 Kill a bill from the Hill</p> <p>39 Half a bray</p> <p>40 List of corrigenda</p> <p>45 Positively</p> <p>46 Set up</p> <p>48 Charmer's "stooge"</p> <p>49 Cede</p> <p>50 Elegance</p> <p>52 Bind anew</p> <p>55 Overworked suffix</p> <p>57 A.F.B. on Cape Cod</p> <p>58 Shine's partner</p> <p>59 Sch. subject</p> <p>61 One in the big leagues</p> <p>62 Prefix with chance or adventure</p>
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAZA LAVAL SLOT
AMEN EMOTE POLE
SORA MALTA ICER
PROGNOSTICATION
RON SCHIZ
CARAVAN DELON
BLAU BAIN EDDIE
TAT ROBERTI PAD
TRICE SAAR MERA
STOLA DAMAZEL
ACRES WIN
DINTHALMOTOGIST
CLOUT ABUEL ROPE
ROBE UTTER ETIAL
OLOR PEER LAWE

Ray, Fitz over pro

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray and Democratic challenger Jerome Fitzgerald exchanged comments on taxes in separate news conferences Wednesday.

Ray, seeking a fifth term, defended his veto of the final two years of a 1976 property tax bill and cautioned reporters guard against becoming "conduit" for questions posed by Fitzgerald. He said Fitzgerald should ask those questions himself, rather than channeling them through the news media.

"I would be surprised if the press wanted to carry the mail for him," Ray said.

At his news conference, Fitzgerald said the Democratic leadership of the legislature has shown a better understanding of property taxes than Ray and contended the governor's veto of the 1976 bill cost Iowa taxpayers more than \$9 million.

Ray said he vetoed the 1976 bill because its financial implications on the state treasury were not clear and "it was a bad bill."

"The research had not been done," he added. "Even some of those who had voted for the bill asked me to veto it."

Foundation to inspect state homes

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Department of Social Services is planning to shift the responsibility for inspection of its 448 state nursing homes to the Iowa Foundation for Medical Care, a spokesman says.

"It's a change we have been planning for a long while," said Gary Gessaman, manager of the DSS long-term care.

Gessaman said under the proposed shift the foundation — which has been designated as the state's professional standards review organization by HEW — would take over all review and checking for the short- and long-term facilities including services provided to Medicare and Medicaid patients.

It already is handling coordination of the review of facilities of the hospitals in the state.

Iowa had run into problems more than a year ago, Gessaman said, when several Medicaid nursing home inspections were not completed by the deadline — and the state stood to lose several million dollars in federal funds.

He said the state is now caught up in all its inspection — but has determined that the change actually will save money for the state.

"It's kind of a shame," Gessaman said. "Now that we've got all the inspectors caught up and have shown that we can do them to have to turn them over."

However, the funding for foundation review will be 10 percent federal. When the state carried out the funding programs, he said, the split was 25 percent federal and 25 percent state.

"It's also a difficult program to administer," he said. "At when you determine how to get a cost-saving to the state, it's hard not to go ahead and do it."

Gessaman said, under the shifting of inspection responsibilities, the state also loses responsibility for any financial penalties that might stem from negligence in completing the inspections.

"We've scheduled a six month phase-in period," he said. "During that time we will be planning how to do it, working out any possible bugs in the transfer — as well as keeping our current inspection up-to-date."

Gessaman said the tentative start-up of the foundation responsibility for the inspections will be early April.

"Even then we will be keeping an eye on the work make certain it is done properly," he said.

Rick McMaster, foundation assistant executive director, said his group planned to offer jobs to the 40 inspectors presently working for the state.

"They have been told that can come over here if they want to," he said.

McMaster explained the group is primarily physician-oriented.

"We look at the quality of utilization and then report back to the physician," he said.

The foundation's contract with HEW calls for a \$1 million budget figure for coming year for both hospital and long-term care review.

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Ray, Fitzgerald squabble over property tax veto

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"The research had not been done," he added. "Even some of those who had voted for the bill asked me to veto it."

The section Ray vetoed also would have changed the formula for assessing farmland for tax purposes, basing those assessments entirely on the land's productivity. Fitzgerald had asked at a news conference

Election '78

Monday why Ray vetoed that section, then later said he supported a productivity formula that was passed in 1977.

Ray said he did not veto the bill because of the productivity formula, contending he made that point clear in his veto message.

"The next year we supported productivity when we found it could be done without shifting costs to home owners," the governor said. "We fought for it right down to the last vote in the Senate."

Ray said he thought it unusual for Fitzgerald to ask questions in news conferences, then expected reporters to carry them to the governor. He said Fitzgerald could have asked the

governor about his stand on the productivity formula at a debate Monday night, but did not.

"I assume he had the answers," said Ray, who then addressed his next comment to reporters: "Think of what the answers are instead of being a conduit, OK?"

Fitzgerald said he did not discuss the productivity issue Monday night because it was not raised by the panel of interviewers.

Although he would not say outright that he understands tax issues better than Ray, Fitzgerald said in 1976 and 1977, the Democratic-controlled legislature showed it had a better grasp on the tax situation than the governor.

"There is no doubt in my mind that in 1976 and 1977 we understood it better," said Fitzgerald, who is majority leader of the House. "You have to keep in mind that we're talking in relative terms. I don't claim to know everything about taxes."

"But I think we have been more informed (than Ray) conceptually and then in terms of taking hard actions."

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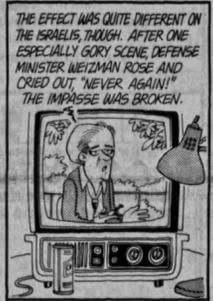
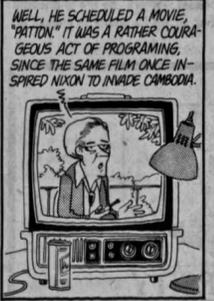
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Postscripts

Meetings

- Young Singles of America Chapter 103 will meet at 6 tonight at the Sanctuary; all singles age 22 through 35 are invited.
- The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 6 tonight in the Wisconsin Room, Union. Guest speaker will be Peter Kurzberg.
- Campus CableVision Staff and Student Producers Association will meet at 7 tonight in the Activities Center, Union, to elect new officers and set up this semester's programming.
- Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Northwestern Room, Union. The active body will meet at 7 tonight in the Minnesota Room, Union, to prepare for the up-coming regional convention.
- The James Sherman Minott group of the Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

MS Marathon

Entry forms for the Athletes vs. Multiple Sclerosis Marathon on Nov. 5 are available at Eby's Sporting Goods.

Slide Presentation

Constantin Tuiu, novelist and essayist from Bucharest, Romania, will discuss and present slides and photographs of "The Monastery of Voronetz: The Holy Book Open in Space," at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Thomas More Church, 108 McLean St.

Psychology Lecture

Prof. Tom Trabasso of the Institute for Child Development in Minneapolis will lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building, on "Memory and Story Comprehension in Moral Development."

Red Cross

The Johnson County Red Cross will offer free Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation training from 7-10 tonight at Wesley House.

Birthright

A workshop will be held at 7:30 tonight at 210 Richards St. to train new volunteers in assisting members of the organization in their efforts to help those with pregnancy problems.

Reading

John Leggett, author of *Wilder Stone, Who Took the Gold Away* and *Ross and Tom* will read from his forthcoming book at 8 tonight in the EPB lounge.

Link

Joyce can help people who want to learn medical terminology for secretarial work. She can also provide you with a text. Call 353-LINK for more information.

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ALL AMERICA BAND
\$1 Pitchers 9-11
Coming Up
**Duke Tomatoe and
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WED. **BIJOU** THURS.
CELINE AND JULIE GO BOATING (1974)



CELINE AND JULIE GO BOATING (1974)
Wed. & Thurs. 8:45 p.m.

Many young film critics consider *Celine and Julie Go Boating* to be the seminal movie of the '70s. David Thomson, in his *Biographical Dictionary of the Cinema*, called it "the most important film since *Citizen Kane*." Jonathan Rosenbaum, writing in *Time Out*, declared, "Jacques Rivette is the most important director working in the narrative cinema today." Foreign films over 3 hours long generally call forth weighty adjectives like "massive" or "titanic"—not this film. *Celine and Julie* is a lark—a dazzling jack-in-the-box of a film that combines elements of *The Arabian Nights*, slapstick comedy, *Tristram Shandy*, Cocteau, *commedia dell'arte*, Hitchcock, Proust, Minnelli's *An American in Paris*, Henry James, Borges, and, above all, *Alice in Wonderland* into a major statement on myth, childhood, fantasy, filmmaking, and you, the moviegoer, yourself. Juliet Berto and Dominique Labourier deliver exuberant performances as two hyper-imaginative young ladies who meet, mingle personalities, and become involved in a ripe Gothic melodrama set in a haunted house.

"Delicate, mysterious and exciting. A powerful and ambitious movie."
—Jay Cocks, *Time Magazine*.

FLESH AND THE DEVIL (1927) Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

STARRING GRETA GARBO
Clarence Brown directs Garbo as the "ultra-civilized, sleek and slender, knowing and disillusioned, restless, over-sexed, and neurotic woman who 'leads her own life.'" With John Gilbert. Silent.



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DISCO DANCE CONTEST
Sponsored by Woodfields and Younkers at

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Preliminaries: October 10, 11, 12, 13
Winning couple wins \$50.00 each night from Woodfields!
Dance Offs: October 14th
Younkers will award \$100.00 gift certificate to the winning couple.
Contestants must be of legal age to enter.

The winning couple will travel to Des Moines for the final contest to be held Saturday, October 20, in the Younkers downtown tea room.

Denev Terrio, John Travolta's dance teacher for Saturday Night Fever, will be the judge of the final contest. The couple he judges to be the best disco dancers in three states wins one of two disco weekends in New York, compliments of Younkers and American Airlines. p14

NIGHTLY SPECIALS STILL ON!
223 E. Washington, Above Nemos Doors Open at 7:30 pm

Sunday Series



JOSE MOLINA
Bailes Espanoles

This sparkling troupe presents a wonderfully exciting program of Spanish Dance in all its modes.

Sunday October 29, 3 pm

Ticket prices \$5, 5.50, 4.50, 4.30
Persons 16 & under and 65 & over, as well as University of Iowa students receive a \$2 discount.

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Thursday, Oct. 12 to Wednesday, Oct. 18

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\$1.00 Off Any Large Pizza

75¢ Off Any Medium Pizza

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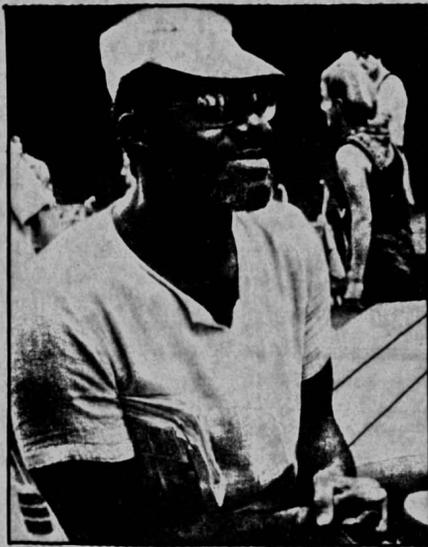


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Alan Page

By United Press International

Page considers retirement, Bear offer

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday claimed Alan Page on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings and the defensive tackle said he would decide before noon Thursday whether he would report.

Page was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Vikings, who chose him No. 1 in the 1967 draft. Page played 12 years with Minnesota, was named to the Pro Bowl eight times, and in 1971 became the only defensive player ever to win Most Valuable Player honors in the National Football League.

Page can decide whether to honor the waiver claim because he is a vested player with more than four years in the league.

The Vikings put Page on waivers after a futile effort to trade the \$100,000 a year star. If he decides to join the Bears his contract will remain in effect. Bears Coach Neill Armstrong

indicated that if Page reports, he will play at tackle and not at defensive end, a position he filled at times with Minnesota. Should Page report, the Bears will have to cut one player.

"It's strange but I'm not really shocked or surprised," Page said. "I'm not sure what I'll do."

Page, 33, married and father of four children, could accept any waiver claims by other NFL teams or become a free agent — or retire and practice law. He graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in June but hasn't yet passed the state bar exam.

Coach Bud Grant, who joined the Vikings 12 years ago one week before Page was drafted out of Notre Dame, said, "Alan's contribution was as great as anybody's to this club in the last 11 years. Nobody did more than Alan."

General Manager Mike Lynn said he plans to sign another player to fill the vacancy before the Vikings host the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. He said a couple offensive linemen, including tackle Bob Lingenfelter who played at Cleveland last year, were being called in for tryouts.

Page became a Viking regular midway through his rookie season, 1967. He was named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League in 1971, the first defensive player ever to win the award.



Alan Page, shown closing in on Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, was placed on irrevocable waivers by the Minnesota Vikings, but must decide whether or not he wants to accept an offer from the Chicago Bears.

Hawkeye netters seek state title

By STEVE NEMETH Sports Editor

So far this year Cathy Ballard's tennis team has beaten every team it's faced from the state of Iowa.

So why has the Iowa coach spent the week drilling her players for today's opening round of the AIAW State Championship in Des Moines? The answer is simple — Ballard would like to see her team play tennis in Iowa City this summer.

The Iowa netters have to capture the state title and then take this spring's regional title if the Hawkeyes hope to play tennis in Iowa City this summer. Iowa will be the host

school for the AIAW National Tennis Championships, but the Hawkeyes must first win at Des Moines if they expect to return to the River City as competitors in this summer's meet.

The Hawkeyes are the favorites at the three-day meet which gets underway this afternoon, but Ballard is not taking the meet lightly. The second-year coach has spent the fall season preparing her team with conditioning drills as well as one-on-one sessions going over tapes of both practice and match performances with each player. This is the weekend the UI net team will find out if all that work will pay off. Ballard is confident the long hours will

return a nice dividend in the form of a state title, provided her team plays up to their potential.

Iowa, 9-2 this fall, is fresh from two shutouts over Stephens College and Purdue following a 6-3 loss to Missouri in a five and a half hour marathon. A defeat Ballard believes was due to a lack of concentration.

The youthful, but experienced Hawkeyes have been concentrating on this meet and are ready according to Ballard. Leading the Iowa team is No. 1 singles player Karen Kettenacker. The freshman holds a 9-1 record after suffering her first defeat of the season in the

Missouri match.

Freshman Nancy Smith will once again handle the No. 2 singles match and has compiled a 9-2 record this season while freshman Laura Lagan is 8-3 for the year at the No. 3 position.

Kelly Harding has drawn a good deal of praise recently from Ballard after the sophomore compiled a 9-2 singles record. Sophomore Rita Murphy is next in line for Iowa with a 9-2 record while junior Joy Rabinowitz rounds out the top six with an 8-2 record in singles play.

Iowa's No. 1 doubles duo of Kettenacker and Lagan have posted an 8-3 record while the No. 2 squad of Smith and Rabinowitz lead the team with a 9-1 doubles record. Harding and Murphy are 7-2 while freshmen Debbie Mosley and Mary Larsen have teamed for a 2-0 doubles record. Mosley is also 2-0 in singles competition.

Ballard and the Hawkeyes will return to Iowa City this weekend after the three-day meet and the Iowa coach hopes to come back with more than just a state title. Something extra would be nice, like half of the ticket needed for a summer vacation in Iowa City.

Carlson, who directed last year's upset win over Michigan, took the reins in Saturday's loss to Oregon State.

The Hawks were sent through a two-hour workout Wednesday concentrating on the squad's offensive execution.

"If we don't gain some consistency and better execution, then we won't show much improvement," Comings said. "I'm fully expecting us to do better this week."

Talk of the offense in Minneapolis has a lot in common with that of the Hawkeyes.

"If we can get a little more stability in our offense, we are going to be all right," Stoll admits.

Injuries are also common as Comings said centers Jay Hilgenberg and Dave Oakes remain doubtful while the Gophers will be without offensive tackle Marty Stein. Offensive tackle Ken Wypyszyn and guard Pat Paquette are also questionable.

the DEAD
Had a ruff day?
Come to WOOD
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Gophers, Hawks key on QBs

For Iowa football Coach Bob Comings, the old question of who will be playing quarterback on football Saturday is almost certain. For Minnesota's Cal Stoll, the same question may not get an answer until game day.

Sophomore Pete Gales will probably get the nod as Iowa's starting signal-caller when the Hawkeyes resume Big Ten conference action in Minneapolis.

Comings said he is uncertain about the playing status of Bobby Comings Jr., and that Gales would most likely be the starting quarterback with Bill Dolan and Jeff Green in reserve.

"The status of Bobby is still uncertain, but it doesn't look very good right now," Comings said.

Young Comings was the Iowa starter in last week's 13-9 loss to Utah and was knocked out of the game in the third quarter. He was also knocked unconscious briefly in the first quarter.

Up north, Stoll announced he probably won't decide until late this week whether to start Wendall Avery or Mark Carlson at the quarterback spot against Iowa.

Avery opening in the Gophers' season started in over Toledo, and directed the Gophers in losses to Ohio State and UCLA.

Sportscripts

Interviews set for mat maids

The Hawkeye wrestling team is seeking mat maids for the coming season and will conduct interviews on Sept. 16, 18, 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge of the Field House. Sign up for interviews is already underway in the Wrestling Office and anyone seeking more information can stop by the Wrestling Office or call 353-6200.

UI Soccer Club edges Hawkeye Club

The UI Soccer Club took a 2-1 victory over the Hawkeye Soccer Club to boost its record to 4-1-1 and keep alive its hopes for a spot in the Eastern Iowa Soccer League playoffs.

Cyrus Yavari and Valdir Jose-Barbanti scored goals for the UI club while Per Gyllstrom, Ahmed Nayad and John Newlin turned in strong midfield performances. The defense was also helped by Peter White, Jim Barton, Rich Milich, Seth Feldman and Kazim Taghva.

Rec Services activity lists expands

Rec Services is sponsoring a bike trip to Garrison, Ia and the Old Creamery Theatre for their production of "California Suite." The trip is about 65 miles over easy terrain with limousine service for those who get tired legs or whatever else. The cost (\$12) includes dinner and theatre tickets. The group will leave the morning of Oct. 21 (a Saturday) and return the following day.

An additional reminder for those interested in the women's morning tennis league which has a sign up deadline of Oct. 18.

Rec Service's youth wrestling program will begin this Saturday morning at 9:30 and registration is also underway in Room 111 of the Field House during the week or on the main deck of the Field House armory on Saturday morning before the lessons begin. The cost is \$10 per child and the program is once again directed by Hawkeye wrestling standout Tim Cyswski, now a member of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club.

And finally, Rec Services is arranging a Coonhunter's Clinic for Nov. 1 with resident expert Jim Manary.

DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....
5..... 6..... 7..... 8.....
9..... 10..... 11..... 12.....
13..... 14..... 15..... 16.....
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To figure cost multiply the number of word - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words, \$3.40.

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THE NICKELODEON 308 N. Linn 351-9464
Thirsty Thursday
12 oz. Miller Bottles
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Good Times - Good People

ENGLERT ENDS TONITE "F.I.S.T." STARTS FRIDAY

SAFETY PEPPER'S
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
PETER FRAMPTON THE BEE GEES
"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"
FRANKIE HOWARD PAUL NICHOLAS DONALD PLEASANCE STEVE MARTIN
AEROSMITH ALICE COOPER EARTH, WIND & FIRE BILLY PRESTON
AND GEORGE BURNS
SHOWS 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00 THIS FEATURE PRESENTED IN STEREO SOUND.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
THE MATCHMAKER BY THORNTON WILDER
8:00 P.M. OCTOBER 20, 21, 25-28
3:00 P.M. OCTOBER 22
TICKETS ON SALE NOW HANCHER BOX OFFICE
Season tickets for University Theatre Series (includes Matchmaker) Still Available

ASTRO HELD OVER 6TH WEEK
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOUR
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:25

IOWA Ends Tonight - "Cathy Toppel"
HELD OVER - 6TH BIG WEEK!
A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-MILKUS/COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
GOLDFIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE FOUL PLAY BURGESS MEREDITH DUDLEY MOORE
SHOWS 1:40 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

TONIGHT \$1 pitchers 8:30 - 10:00
THE FIELD HOUSE

Special Event
EMIL GILELS
Audiences the world over know that a performance by Emil Gilels is a rare musical event—a totally rewarding musical experience by one of the greatest pianists of our day.
Friday October 20, 8 pm
Program: Vier Klavierstucke, Op. 32 by Schumann Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 by Schubert Polonaise in C Minor, Op. 40 by Chopin Sonata in B Minor, Op. 58 by Chopin
UI Students \$8, 6, 5, 3, 1 Nonstudents \$10, 8, 7, 5, 3

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Get wrecked! Get chased! Get smashed! Get it on! The big red hot one is in town!
Stingray
...it burns up the screen!
STINGRAY starring CHRISTOPHER MITCHUM LES LANNON WILLIAM WATSON
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Executive Producer DONALD R. HAM Bill L. BRUCE
Written and Directed by RICHARD TAYLOR Prints by CFI
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
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CINEMA-1 NOW SHOWING
The Bad News Bears GO TO JAPAN
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!
The Bad News Bears Go to Japan
Weeknights: 7:20-9:20 Sat.-Sun: 5:30-7:20-9:20

Midshipman

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Considerably outnumbered, the U.S. Navy football program last week believed Coach George Welsh in the glow from the Middle Tennessee ranking.

But Welsh has noticed changes in his routine, has fewer and he's thrilled about it. "Ticket sales have picked up," Welsh said quietly Wednesday. Preparations for Duke's Saturday home games this fall are well advanced.

"I suppose some of the folks asked about football this fall noticed any real trend toward doubt if football is that important to-day scheme of things.

"I haven't gotten any more fact, I haven't had any. But I wrote to me back in '76 (4-7) at Michigan and 45-0 to Pitts lost to Army (17-14 last year to write now. If they did, I'd time to answer."

Navy has pounded Virginia 30-0, Boston College, 19-8, and

Bartender

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tom Mazetti, a Brazilian who has been marking time as a bartender in Philadelphia, won game of musical chairs Wednesday by being named placekicker for the Atlanta Braves.

Frazier: 'ready for 12th NBA

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Coming off perhaps the worst season of his career, former star guard Walt Frazier declared himself physically and ready to play again in the National Basketball Association.

The 33-year-old Frazier begins his 12th NBA season Friday night in Boston.

After coming to the Cleveland Cavaliers in a trade with New York Knicks, Frazier suffered a foot injury that missed 31 games in the latter part of the 1977-78 season.

A combination of heavy news media criticism and a strain

On the Line

Send your one entry through the campus or U.S. mail to the Line, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center by Thursday noon. Drop it off in person by Tuesday noon in Room 111.

And now for this week's featuring the first full slat Big Ten action.

Wisconsin at Illinois Northwestern at Indiana Ohio State at Purdue Michigan St. at Michigan Pittsburgh at Notre Dame Iowa State at Missouri Texas A&M at Houston Southern Cal at Arizona Washington at Stanford
Tiebreaker: Iowa at nebraska

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Assistance in Planning and Experiments and in Analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information.

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To place your classified ad come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison. The deadline for cancelling classifieds is 11 am, Monday thru Thursday, 5 pm on Friday. Open during hours.
MINIMUM AD 10 words - 3 days - \$3.40
10 words - 5 days - \$5.10
10 words - 10 days - \$6.80
DI Classifieds Bring

REWARD - Information recovery of cast iron dog. 358-7590.

Midshipmen ride victory wave

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — 'Downs' have considerably outnumbered 'ups' in the Navy football program the last few years so you have to believe Coach George Welsh would be basking in the glow from the Middies' 4-0 record and No. 19 ranking.

But Welsh has noticed few appreciable changes in his routine, has contributed even fewer and he's thrilled about it.

"Ticket sales have picked up this week," Welsh said quietly Wednesday, taking time from preparations for Duke's Saturday visit, one of three home games this fall for the Midshipmen.

"I suppose some of the players have been asked about football this week, but I haven't noticed any real trend toward excitement. I just doubt if football is that important here in the day-to-day scheme of things.

"I haven't gotten any more mail. As a matter of fact, I haven't had any. But I suppose if no one wrote to me back in '76 (4-7 with losses like 79-14 at Michigan and 45-0 to Pittsburgh) or when we lost to Army (17-14 last year), they aren't likely to write now. If they did, I'd just have to take time to answer."

Navy has pounded Virginia, 32-0, Connecticut, 30-0, Boston College, 19-8, and Air Force, 37-8, for

the Middies' best start since 1963 when Roger Staubach was a junior. But the schedule is changed, too.

"Two good reasons for being 4-0 are not playing Penn State and Michigan early," said Welsh. "You have to put things in perspective. We haven't been tested. We haven't beaten a team with a winning record, we haven't been behind, we haven't been in a close game.

"Besides that, we've had two field goals that hit the crossbar and bounced through. Don't get me wrong, I'll take all the good luck we can get. But you have to be realistic."

Welsh had a long chat with his players about the notoriety of being 4-0 and ranked among the top 20. In it, he pointed out the seven games remaining to be played.

"We have a start, a good start," said Welsh, "and that's all you can call it. The toughest part of our schedule is in front of us."

With Duke Saturday followed by William & Mary and Pittsburgh at home before road games with Notre Dame, Syracuse and Florida State and the annual Army fracas, Welsh needs only to use the schedule as a visual aid during his squad meetings.

Bartender regains kicking job

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tim Mazzetti, a Brazilian who had been marking time as a bartender in Philadelphia, won a game of musical chairs Wednesday by being named placekicker for the Atlanta

Falcons. Mazzetti succeeded waived Fred Steinfort who last year beat out Nick Mike-Mayer who, in turn, defeated Mazzetti for the kicking job with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Steinfort became expendable after an 0-2 field goal performance last Sunday against Pittsburgh gave him a 3-for-10 mark for six games and sent Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett searching for a replacement.

"During the two years Freddie has been here, he has made good on only nine of 21 field goal tries and we didn't feel we could win with that," said Bennett. "Mazzetti indicated good accuracy during his tryout the past two days and we feel he can do a better job for us."

Mazzetti and two other candidates, Carson Long and Hans Nelsen, tried out for the job Monday and Tuesday after Bennett decided he needed to make a change.

Mazzetti, a soccer style kicker from the University of Pennsylvania, was with the Eagles in preseason and played against Atlanta.

Frazier: 'ready and fit' for 12th NBA season

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Coming off perhaps the worst season of his career, former all-star guard Walt Frazier has declared himself physically fit and ready to play again in the National Basketball Association.

The 33-year-old Frazier begins his 12th NBA season Friday night in Boston.

After coming to the Cleveland Cavaliers in a trade with the New York Knicks, Frazier suffered a foot injury and missed 31 games in the latter part of the 1977-78 season.

A combination of heavy news media criticism and a strained

relationship between Frazier and his coach, Bill Fitch, turned last season into a nightmare for the once-idolized guard. He was accused in the media of faking the foot injury.

"I thought much of the publicity I got last year was unfair," Frazier said. "I was hurt. It was frustrating for me. I wanted to play, I wanted to contribute. For some reason, though, I was criticized and questioned."

relationship between Frazier and his coach, Bill Fitch, turned last season into a nightmare for the once-idolized guard. He was accused in the media of faking the foot injury.

IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY

now accepting applications for day prep people, full time cocktail persons, day maintenance, day and night dishwashers, day and night bus people, day and night coat check.

Apply in person between 2:30-4:30, Monday through Friday

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WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH (11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS.

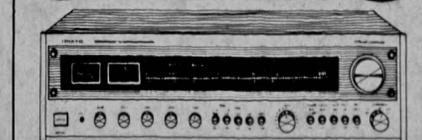
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MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds. - 3 days - \$3.40 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.80 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.80 DI Classifieds Bring Results!

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD - Information leading to recovery of cast iron dog. No questions. 338-7390. 10-25

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Keys, vicinity of Mercy Hospital. Reward. 338-3085, keep trying. 10-16

LOST: Black male cat, vicinity Davenport and Dubuque Streets. Please return to 217 E. Davenport or call 338-9665. 10-23

PERSONALS

YOUNG Singles of America... If you are 22-35, call for IC Chapter's Activities Calendar. Sue, 337-2655 or Ginny, 351-5090. 10-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9

PLAINS Women Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert, Books, records, posters, shirts. 338-9842, Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 10-25

PERSONALS

HYPNOSIS FOR Weight Reduction Smoking Relief of Pain Tension Control Self Hypnosis Compare Costs and Services Michael Six 351-4845 • Ia City Flexible Hours 10-25

HELP WANTED

Waiters or Waitresses Maxwell's 121 E. College 10-25

PERSONALS

EMMA Goldman Clinic slide presentation on preventive medicine for women. Learn vaginal and breast self-exam. October 15, 7 pm. 337-2111. 10-13

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self-Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 11-22

LOVELY We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-16

CLEARING, School of the Healing Arts. Classes and individual appointments. 337-9405. 10-25

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-9

BIRTHRIGHT/338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-6

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 10-12

YOUR choice of any 12 pack beer only \$3.09 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's 1-80-DX, 351-9713. 11-7

PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4889. 11-9

BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2996. 10-12

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Self-Serve Gas Saves Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs 933 S. Clinton

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. - Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-IG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10-20

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS Hundreds of openings Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063 Vancouver, Wa. 98666.

FREE ENVIRONMENT now has two openings as part of our environmental action program. Both projects emphasize local issues and public awareness activities: -Land Use -working with land use problems and solutions. -Energy -researching and exposing problems with nuclear power. Also - Office manager needed to handle our environment and want to try something new. 353-3888. Work-study only; \$3.50 with merit increases. 11-1

AVON EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT Your regular paycheck is for the things you need. Selling Avon is for the things you want. Flexible hours. Call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782.

COLORADO - Dependable room cleaners, kitchen helpers, dishwashers for ski lodge. November 1 - mid April. Timberhouse Ski Lodge, Box 32, Winter Park, Colo. 80482. (303) 726-5477. 10-25

INDIVIDUAL interested in working with adolescents - Part-time position at group home in Washington, Iowa. 653-3245. 10-18

WANTED - Tutor in German for student in high school one night weekly. 338-0317. 10-16

FRONT - help for weekends, days or nights. Apply in person. Donutland, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 10-18

WANTED: Couple to manage 23-unit townhouse complex beginning mid-November or the first of December. Duties minimal. Landlord pays salary (one-third rent). 354-2123, mornings or after 5:30. 10-18

SECRETARY - Work-study, \$3.50/hour, 12-20 hours/week. Position is responsible for recording business transactions during negotiations concerning international, national, state and local affairs. Very exciting. Opportunity for advancement. Apply to John Frew, Student Service Office, IMU. 10-13

STUDENT typist to work with computer terminal. 40 wpm minimum. 20 hours per week. \$2.90 per hour. 8 - 5. Call 353-4639, Deb. 10-13

BARTENDERS, door personnel cocktail servers. 354-3232 for appointment. 10-13

WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 10-22

CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study. Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10

MONTGOMERY WARDS Part-time bookkeeper and full time counter person in auto department. Full time salesperson for shoe department. Full time telephone solicitor and technician in repair service. Apply in person. Personnel Department, 1-3 pm, Monday through Friday. Equal opportunity employer. 10-13

WANTED - Person to work harvest season around grain elevator, full or part-time. 679-2280. 10-13

LOUNGE manager-bartender, good salary, experienced, references necessary. Call for appointment, 653-6739, Washington West Motor Inn, Hwy. 1 & 92 N. in Washington. 10-13

SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT Flexible hours, good working conditions, variety of responsibilities, including typing. Be part of a team. Work-study, \$3.25/hour. Call 353-4285. 10-17

PART-time temporary help needed to prepare voting machines for November election, \$3 an hour. Call 338-5428. 10-13

HELP WANTED Waiters or Waitresses Maxwell's 121 E. College 10-25

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED

NEEDED immediately: Research technician with experience with tissue culture, to work in immunology lab. 338-0581, ext. 507. 10-12

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

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- Ellis, N. Riverside Dr., River, Ridgeland Ave.

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Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call the Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

DES Moines Register carriers needed: 1. Seaton's Grocery, \$125. 2. Washington and Muscatine, \$120. 3. Dodge and Bowery, \$130. 4. Pearson's \$105. 5. Fairchild-Church, \$120. 6. West Benton area, \$150. 7. 5th Street, Coralville area, \$145. 8. Westhampton Village area, \$120. Call Connie, Jon or Don, 337-2289 or 338-3865. 10-18

KEYBOARDIST for rock band. Must own equipment, be able to travel. Call Tim or Kent, 354-7092. 10-12

DELIVERY people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville - Single copy - Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-3289. 10-23

WORK STUDY jobs still available at the Library. Call 353-4570 or see: Bill Sayre, Administrative Assistant, Main Library. 10-20

BOLEO Childcare Center needs a person to cook for the children. Applicants must qualify for workstudy. Starting wage \$3.10-\$3.50 an hour (15-20 hours a week). Call Maureen or Susie at 353-4658. 10-10

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hiway 1 West

WORK-study position: Teacher's Aide - Assisting in ongoing educational program with inpatient children at Child Psychiatry Service. Priority consideration given to graduate or upper level undergraduate students in Special Education, Education or related fields. Call Susan Ectoyd, 353-3390. 10-13

1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$629; 15 hp, \$699; 25 hp, \$819; 35 hp, \$955. We trade. Tilt boat trailers, \$185. Close out 200 boats. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 11-17

HIKING boots, new, Vibram sole

Goodyear construction. Women's 8 1/2, 333-1381, 9:30 - 11 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10-12

1974 Pinto, rebuilt engine, radials and snow tires. 46,000 miles. 337-4430. 10-12

1972 VW Fastback, excellent condition one owner, inspected, \$1,200. 354-3468. 10-25

1971 VW convertible, Four new tires. Fresh valve job. Superb. 337-4505. 10-13

1975 Datsun pickup, topper, radials, top shape, beautiful truck, only offer. 354-4621. 10-19

1976 VW Beetle, excellent, inspected, \$1,500. 338-0462 after 5. 10-12

1972 TR6, \$2,500 or best offer. 353-5058, days; 338-3066, nights. 10-24

1969 VW Ghia, rebuilt engine, good body. Call after 5 pm, 351-6120. 10-13

1974 VW Bug, excellent condition, must sell. Call 338-4554. 10-13

BRITISH MGB-GT hardtop - Brand new batteries, Michelin tires, genuine wire spoked wheels, immaculate, beautiful. Book Price, \$3,500 - My price, \$2,500. 354-7480 or 338-3725. 10-12

GIBSON Explorer electric guitar, limited edition, gold keys, pick-ups. Must see and hear. 353-0151. 10-13

1978 Gibson ES-335 - Natural finish, never played, \$600 with case and warranty. 351-0418. 10-20

CELLO, good German cello, hardwood, excellent bow, \$2,250. Call 337-2877, evenings. 10-20

WANTED - Physics tutor, two hours per week. 338-2022. 10-18

EL Estudio De Guitarra - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin, Bay, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 11-21

SALVATION I'll tutor you in writing any academic paper. M.A. and experience. I'll be glad to help. Such a deal - Guaranteed decent grade. Dave, 354-7331. 10-24

WANTED - Person to work harvest season around grain elevator, full or part-time. 679-3280. 10-9

LITTLE FEAT FANS Two-third row center tickets, \$100 each or best offer. 353-1773. 10-14

LITTLE feat tickets wanted - Seek six tickets. Call collect 227-7836. 10-19

TRAVEL

GRAND CAYMAN ISLAND - (British West Indies) Spend Christmas Break in the sun. Scuba divers and non scuba divers. For information call 353-4651. 10-25

WANTED - Person to work harvest season around grain elevator, full or part-time. 679-3280. 10-9

LOUNGE manager-bartender, good salary, experienced, references necessary. Call for appointment, 653-6739, Washington West Motor Inn, Hwy. 1 & 92 N. in Washington. 10-13

SECRETARY/OFFICE ASSISTANT Flexible hours, good working conditions, variety of responsibilities, including typing. Be part of a team. Work-study, \$3.25/hour. Call 353-4285. 10-17

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HELP WANTED Waiters or Waitresses Maxwell's 121 E. College 10-25

Vail, Breckenridge, Jamaica SPRING TRIPS:

Bahamas, Cruise, Daytona, Steamboat, Austrian Ski Pkg. Call for more information! U.P.S. Travel, 353-5257

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PROFESSIONAL typing-editing - Master's degree. Correcting Selectric. 351-2461, weekends. 10-18

CHARTS, graphs, technical drawings prepared for texts and publications. 338-3025. 10-17

TYPING done at my home. Pica or Elite. 626-6369, North Liberty. 10-23

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-22

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-14

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GLORIA'S Typing Service: Pica or elite, IBM Selectric Correcting, extra-wide carriage, rapid service, pick up and delivery orders over \$10, minimum order \$5, five years experience. Call 644-2895 toll free after 5:30 pm. 11-21

WHO DOES IT? CHRISTMAS GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-22

PERFECT copies of your rare photos - Black and white enlargements to 16x20. Schmidt Photo Darkroom at Second Floor, Paul Helein Bldg. Hours: 1-5 pm, Monday-Friday. 10-25

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-20

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 11-6

SQUARE-dance calling for parties and functions. Teaching included. 354-7405. 10-20

FIX-IT carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8679. 10-27

JIM'S Tree Service: Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 644-2895. 10-31

SPORTING GOODS

HIKING boots, new, Vibram sole. Goodyear construction. Women's 8 1/2, 333-1381, 9:30 - 11 am, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10-12

1974 Pinto, rebuilt engine, radials and snow tires. 46,000 miles. 337-4430. 10-12

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BRITISH MGB-GT hardtop - Brand new batteries, Michelin tires, genuine wire spoked wheels, immaculate, beautiful. Book Price, \$3,500 - My price, \$2,500. 354-7480 or 338-3725. 10-12

Cey ignites Los Angeles, 4-3



Ron Cey provided all the power Los Angeles needed Wednesday to rally past New York and take a 2-0 lead in the World Series. Cey, shown being congratulated by teammates Reggie Smith and Davey Lopes after hitting a sixth-inning homer over the left-center wall, drove in all the Dodgers' runs in the 4-3 Los Angeles victory.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers turned loose their little cannon, Ron Cey, and rode his run-scoring single and howitzer-like three-run homer to a 4-3 victory Wednesday night over the battle-scarred New York Yankees to take a commanding two-game lead in the World Series.

The Yankees now must turn to their meal ticket, 25-game winner Ron Guidry, when the Series resumes Friday night in New York in order to get themselves back in the running for the world championship. Don Sutton will start for the Dodgers.

With three regulars — center fielder Mickey Rivers, first baseman Chris Chambliss and second baseman Willie Randolph — sidelined with injuries, the Yankees put up a gallant fight behind their warhorse, Reggie Jackson. But at the finish, with two men on and two out in the ninth inning, Jackson struck out on a 3-2 pitch to end the game.

Jackson gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the third inning when he doubled home a pair of runs. Cey, who loves to bat against the Yankees' Jim "Catfish" Hunter, narrowed the lead to 2-1 with a run-scoring single in the fourth and the Dodgers went to work on Hunter in the sixth.

Davey Lopes, the hero of

Tuesday night's opening game victory, started the Dodger sixth with a single. After Bill Russell popped out trying to sacrifice, Reggie Smith sent Lopes to third with a line single to right. Hunter appeared to be out of the jam when he got the dangerous Steve Garvey to foul out but Cey belted a 2-0 pitch on a line into the left-center field stands to give the Dodgers a 4-2 lead.

It was Cey's second World Series homer, and both of them have come off Hunter.

Sharing the spotlight with Cey in victory for the Dodgers were relievers Terry Forster and rookie Bob Welch. Forster took over for starter Burt Hooton after Roy White led off the seventh inning with a single. After giving up a double to the first batter he faced — pinch hitter Paul Blair — Forster struck out Thurman Munson, got Jackson to bounce into a run-scoring groundout, and fanned Graig Nettles to get out of the jam.

Forster, however, needed help when the Yankees started a rally in the ninth inning and it was Welch who proved worthy to the test once again in post-season competition.

Welch, who pitched superbly in the Dodgers' opening-game victory over Philadelphia in the National League playoffs, was summoned with runners on first

and second and one out in the ninth. Welch proceeded to retire the Yankees' two most dangerous hitters — Munson and Jackson. He got Munson on a lineout to right field and then struck out Jackson as a crowd of 55,982 rose to their feet in unison to applaud the youngster's effort.

It was rather surprising that Jackson would strike out in such a situation. He had built a reputation for game-winning hits in post-season competition, earning him the nickname, "Mr. October."

Jackson failed the Yankees in the first inning when he struck out with a runner on second but in the third the Yankee slugger came through with a lined two-out, two-run double to right after White had singled and stolen second and Munson had walked.

Hooton, who got credit for the victory, was plain lucky the Yankees didn't score more runs off him in the first two innings.

In the first, Hooton got a break when Gary Thomasson, subbing for Rivers, overslid second base on what appeared to be a successful steal attempt and was tagged out by Lopes. If Thomasson had been safe he would have scored a moment later when Munson laced a double off the left-center field wall.

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338-9383

10 E. Benton

Dodgers bid farewell to Gilliam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers took a sorrowful time out from the World Series Wednesday to pay tribute at the funeral of their veteran coach Jim Gilliam who had been with the team since before it moved from Brooklyn.

Winners of the opening game against the New York Yankees Tuesday night, the Dodgers joined more than 3,000 friends, fans and relatives of the former Dodger All-Star at Trinity Baptist Church. The Dodgers have dedicated the Series to Gilliam's memory.

Gilliam, former Dodger infielder and rookie of the year in 1953 in Brooklyn, died Sunday of a heart attack at age 49. He had been in a coma since Sept. 15 when he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Gilliam was buried in nearby Inglewood Park Cemetery. The Rev. Jesse Jackson led about 500 people in applause for the family of the fallen coach at the gravesite.

Also paying tribute were many retired sports celebrities

Dodgers retire Gilliam's jersey

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers announced prior to Wednesday's second game of the World Series that the late Jim Gilliam's uniform, No. 19, has been retired.

Gilliam, who died Sunday night three weeks after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, was buried Wednesday. He spent 26 years in the Dodger organization as a player and a coach. Gilliam's uniform is the fifth to be retired by the Dodgers. The other four are: Sandy Koufax (32); Roy Campanella (39); Jackie Robinson (42); and Walter Alton (24).

The Dodgers announced that the only time Gilliam's number would ever be used by the Dodgers would be if Gilliam's son Darryl, now 14, were to play for the ballclub.

including NBA stars Bill Russell and Cazzie Russell, former Dodgers Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, John Roseboro, Don Newcombe and Joe Black.

The Yankee team was represented by Reggie Jackson who said it was God's plan for Gilliam to die when he did.

"He decided that now was the best time," Jackson said. "With the World Series and the whole world watching and listening so all God's children could take a look at Jim and see what his life meant to us all."

Rev. Jackson, delivering the eulogy, spoke of the life and death of the man affectionately called "Devil" by the Dodgers. "Today the whole world knows Jim Gilliam," Jackson said. "A world hero at a World Series."

"It's hard to understand, but we must realize that a part of living is dying. Each of us here has a date with destiny — a rendezvous with eternity. Most of us cannot be famous. But we can all be great by serving the Lord. Jimmy was both famous and great."

Speaking of the adversities in Gilliam's life, Rev. Jackson said the popular former All-Star had to battle for everything he got.

"For his whole life Jim ran against a headwind," he said. "His father died when he was six months old. His mother taught him how to play baseball with a broomstick and a rag ball because they couldn't afford a real bat and ball."

"Jim should have been a manager. Some managers get three or four chances at it. Jim never got one chance."

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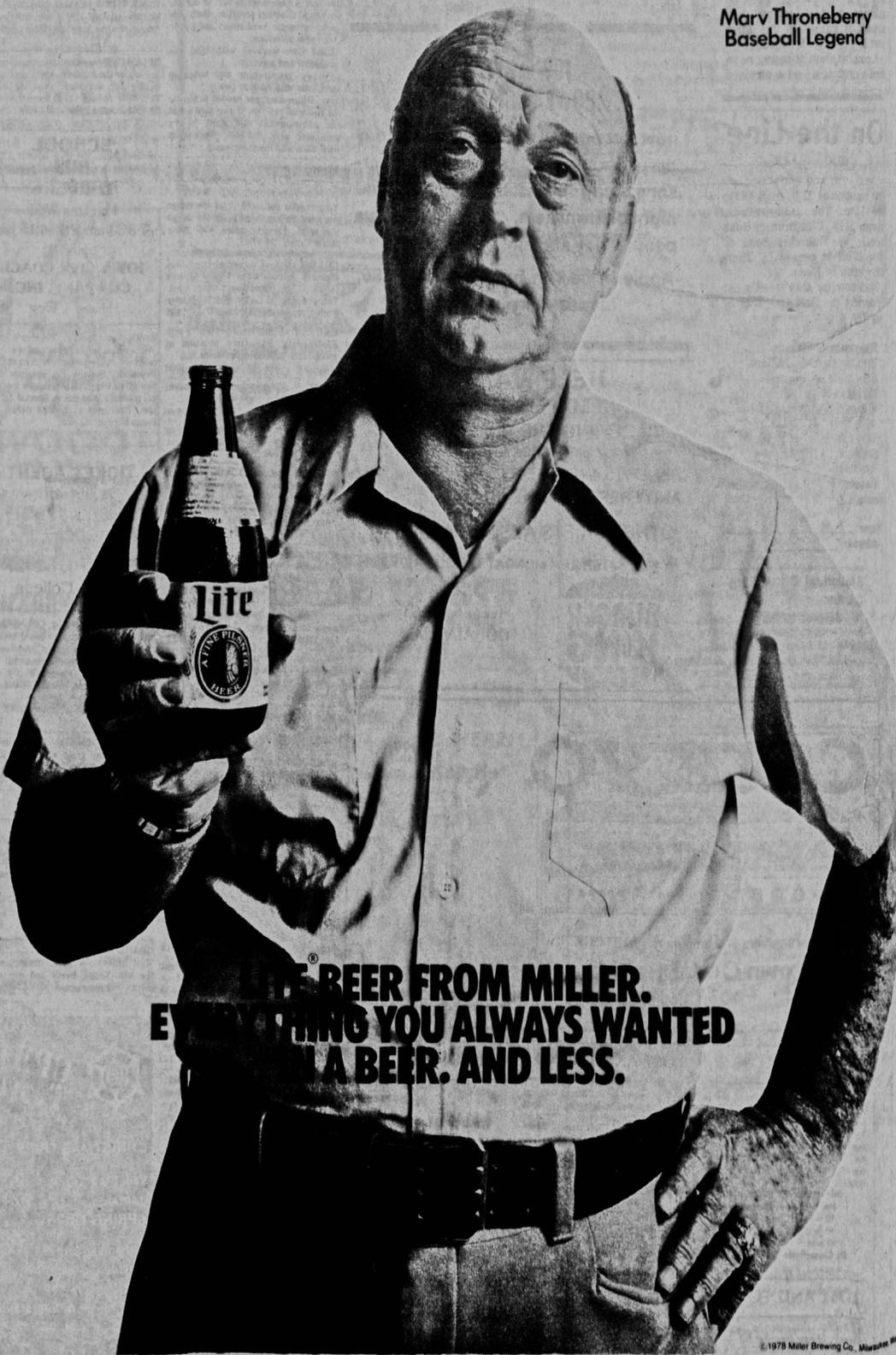
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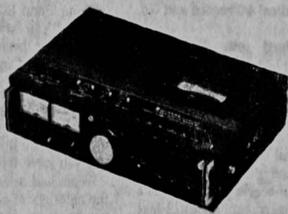
"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend



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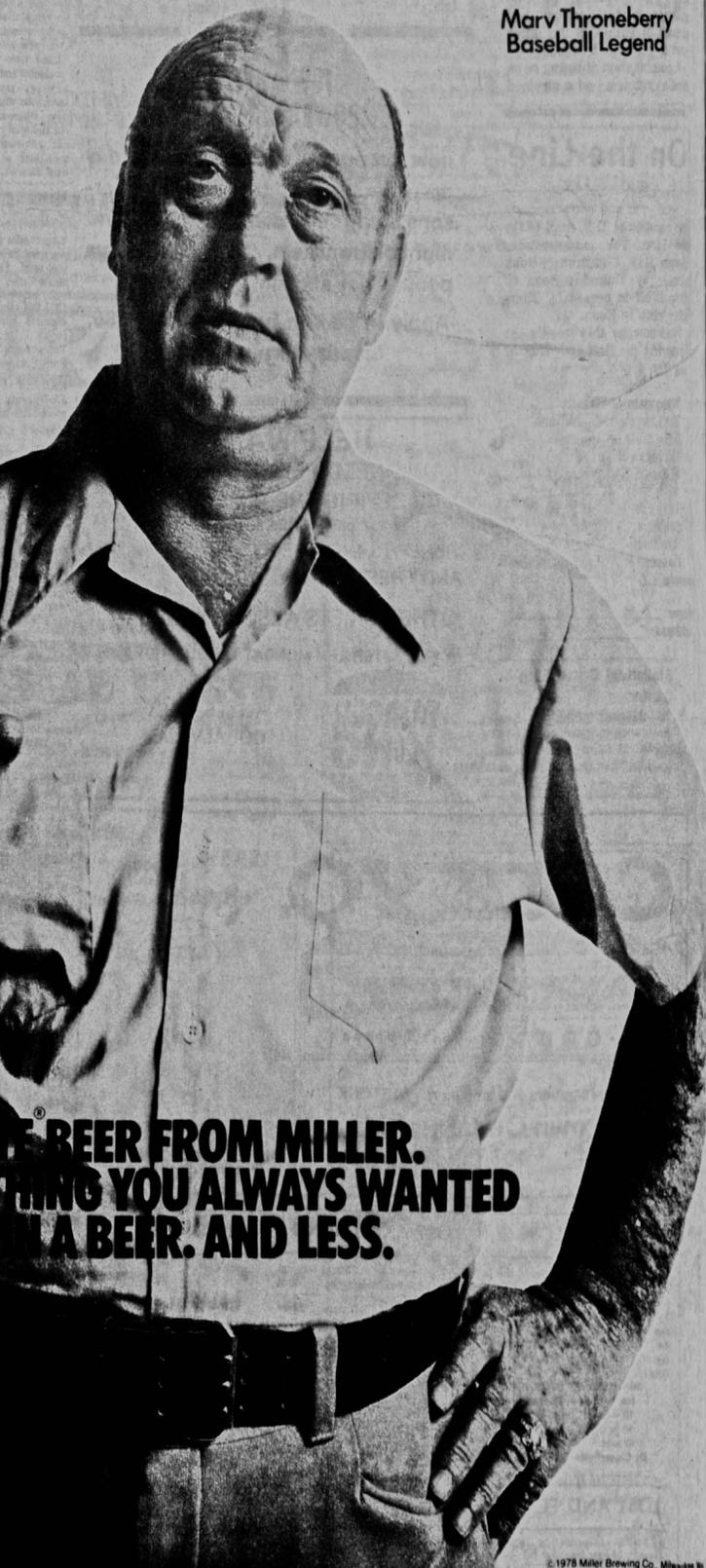


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**BEER FROM MILLER.
THING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
A BEER. AND LESS.**

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UPS AND DOWNS OF RODEO . . .

Riverrun

No. 4, Vol. 11c. 1978 SPI Iowa City, Iowa Thursday, October 12, 1978

SKYDIVING: THE BIG PLUNGE



Drifting
to the ground
under a
multicolored
canopy . . .

Linda Ronstadt,
Anthony Burgess
reviewed

MUST SEE:

The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council will hold an **ARTS AUCTION** Friday at Old Brick, on the corner of Market and Clinton streets. Among the more than 250 items up for sale are works of art, string quartet performances, gourmet dinners for six, dance lessons and even leaf-raking. All proceeds will go for a community arts center.



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

THINGS TO SEE

RADIO AND T.V.

TOSCANINI: The Man Behind the Legend will be aired every Tuesday morning at 9 on KUNI. Each hour program will offer 35 minutes of music with the rest consisting of interviews conducted by **Ben Grauer**.

THE STUDS TERKEL ALMANAC is a weekly series starting in October. It will, we are assured, present the best of more than 6,500 fifty-five minute programs produced over the past 25 years by **Studs Terkel**. Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI.

WORLD SERIES... Though the good folks at ABC apparently didn't know it, the winners of the American League (the New York Yankees) and National League (the Los Angeles Dodgers) pennants meet in something called the World Series. **Game No. 3** (7:30 p.m. Friday) and **Game No. 4** (2:15 p.m. Saturday) will both be televised by something called NBC — Channel 7 or 6 in our area.

CONCERTS

UNIVERSITY SINFONIETTA, with James Dixon conducting, Friday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

THE KING'S SINGERS, chamber music, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher. The **SYMPHONY BAND, CONCERT BAND** and **HAWKEYE MARCHING BAND** will combine for a **BAND EXTRAVAGANZA** Monday and Wednesday at Hancher. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

BOB DYLAN, embarking on his largest world tour yet, will be performing at the Chicago Stadium Oct. 17 and 18. If you can't catch him there, try Southern Illinois University Oct. 28 or at the Dane County Coliseum in Madison, Wis., Nov. 1. What can you say about a legendary figure — except that he shouldn't be missed.

WILLIE NELSON and **PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE** will be appearing at the Unidome in Cedar Falls Sunday. Tickets available at Co-Op Records and Tapes. **STARCASTLE** in concert tonight at 8 at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

For Chicago-area concerts, information about tickets is available by calling 1-312-T-I-C-K-E-T-S.

THEATER

A production of **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST** will be performed by the Cedar Rapids Community Theater today, Friday and Saturday. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. at the Cedar Rapids Community Theater; tickets may be ordered by calling 1-366-8591.

The **Old Creamery Theatre** will perform **THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL** today, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Garrison, Iowa. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 1-477-3165.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS will present **SHADES OF SPRING** at midnight Friday in 301 MacLean.

-bars and clubs

Gabe's: Fowl play and halitosis return with **DUCK'S BREATH** on Monday. Wednesday, it's **SOURCE**, playing fusion-rock.

Maxwell's: Tonight through Saturday, **JOHN THOENNES & THE ALL-AMERICAN BAND** perform mainstream rock 'n' roll. The indubitable **DUKE TOMATOE** is on tap for Monday and Tuesday.

The Mill: Tonight, **HILLIS and ROHOVIT**, a piano-bass jazz duo that won't put you to sleep, as so many jazz duos do. **SPECIAL DELIVERY**, a jazz trio, performs Friday; Saturday, **GREG BROWN** is in town for a one-night stand. It's his only area appearance this month — you shouldn't miss him.

Diamond Mill's: SPRINGFIELD COUNTRY plays on Friday and Saturday. **DICK CARTER**, a one-man band, will perform country-rock Wednesday. **Ironmen Inn**: Tonight through Saturday, **COREY & CO.** play the '50s on up, whatever that means these days. **TIMEPIECE**, a country-rock band, performs Monday through Wednesday.

The Sanctuary: Tonight, **RADOSLAV LORKOVIC** will try to turn the place into a honky-tonk piano bar, which is sometimes a good notion. **BARBARA**

BARROW and **MIKE SMITH** will play Friday and Saturday. They are two of the best artists we've heard in what is called the folk genre, for want of a better word. Sunday, **CIRRUS**, a local jazz band, pulls out all the stops.

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The **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM** will compete in the Iowa Invitational Saturday in the North Gym, Field House.

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CLIPS

Bite your tongue!

At least keep it clean . . .

Bad breath is a universal problem, and a man in Shawnee, Okla., is now marketing a product to eliminate what he says is the chief cause of the rather embarrassing problem: the Lila tongue cleaner.

"When somebody cleans their tongue for the first time," says Venk Nevrekar, the marketer, "they are amazed at the thick, yellow deposits that are removed. This

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"Tongues are essential to human life," he adds.



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The treaty, which officially recognized the end of Sino-Japanese hostilities in World War II, was signed shortly thereafter.

Maybe it came in during high tide, but

COLUMN ONE

Nightside: My typewriter

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I was sitting at my cluttered desk in the newsroom, practicing my cynical smirk in a pocket mirror. A journalist needs supple smirk muscles. I had my lip curled almost



police in the Hague, Ne discovered about 800 pe the beaches near the l The stash, which was sacks, probably was from a smuggling ship port there because of believe. The smuggler check and threw the l By coincidence, reported in the area.

Students may vote O allow the student union profit-sharing gambli



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke



The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

concerts, information available by calling 1-477-3165.

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Theatre will perform **per-ANGLED GIRL** tonight and Sunday in ticket reservations 1-477-3165. **ESS** will present **G** at midnight Fri-

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Maybe it came in during high tide, but



By United Press International

Watch the tide roll in

police in the Hague, Netherlands, recently discovered about 800 pounds of hashish on the beaches near the Hook of Holland.

The stash, which was packed in cans and sacks, probably was dumped overboard from a smuggling ship that was forced into port there because of bad weather, police believe. The smugglers feared a customs check and threw the hash out.

By coincidence, flying fish were reported in the area.

Students may vote Oct. 18 on whether to allow the student union to be turned into a profit-sharing gambling casino.

Not here, but at the University of Florida.

There is a statewide referendum scheduled for Nov. 7 on casino gambling in the Miami Beach area and the Florida students are trying to get a jump on the action.

If the students win the right to carry out their project, they say all funds from the gambling will go to the student loan fund.

(Clips is compiled from press releases, wire and newspaper reports. Entries for Clips may be sent to Riverrun, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.

COLUMN ONE

Michael Humes

Nightside: My typewriter is quick

Some people think this is an easy racket. Fat chance. I've been at it since I was 16; started as an Assistant Livestock Editor for the *National Enquirer*. I'll probably stay in it, too, until the Guy with the Big Blue Pencil scrawls "30" on my forehead and sends me to rewrite. Grave robbers work better hours, house pets have a higher standard of living and garbagemen can afford to drink better scotch than I can. But this isn't just a profession, it's a job. I do my job, and I do it damn well. I can ask a loaded question, rewrite a lead paragraph and change a typewriter ribbon

in three seconds flat. Time me if you want to. You can ask for my price but not my heart . . . or my notes. I can use my fists if I have to, my mouth when I want to, and my press pass when I want to see a movie. I haven't seen or heard anything new since I was eight. Pretty jaded, huh? Anyway, the name's Nightside . . . Eddie Nightside. I'm a journalist.

I was sitting at my cluttered desk in the newsroom, practicing my cynical smirk in a pocket mirror. A journalist needs supple smirk muscles. I had my lip curled almost

perfectly when Nadine, the cool, blonde farm editor, walked over to my desk. The metal fastenings on her bib overalls clinked like temple bells.

"What's wrong with your face?" she asked, the straw in her mouth quivering provocatively. I tried to flash her a knowing smile, but my face had frozen.

"Ish a dishguise," I said with some difficulty. "I'm going undercover. Big shtory. Don't tell anybody."

"Don't worry. Safe with me. I just came over to tell you Pica wants to see you. How long do you have to look deformed like that?"

"Until justice is done and the slime who are destroying our youth are brought to heel by the people's representatives in the fourth estate," I said with some force, my face unfreezing. "Or until I meet my deadline. First things first."

Nadine just shrugged, sucked in her straw like spaghetti. I sauntered over to Pica's office.

Pica was a good editor. He'd been everywhere and done everything. Nothing phased him, except maybe his appointment as Thomas E. Dewey's press secretary in 1948. The deal fell through and Pica took it hard. Couldn't take a drink for a month.

I kicked open the door of his office, just to show I knew how to do it. He respected toughness. "What'll it be, chief?" I asked.

"Reporter Sits Down, Stops Calling Boss Chief," he said. He knew what he wanted to people to do and how to get them to do it. Threats seemed to work the best.

I offered him a cigarette. He waved it away with an ink-stained paw the color of a burgundy maker's ankles. "Trouble on Waterfront: Story Assigned to Nightside," he said. He waved me to the door with the same ink-stained paw. The lynx the paw was attached to growled sibilantly. Pica liked to show he was tough by not writing with typewriter or a pen, but with a wild animal dipped in ink. I had learned a lot from Pica: not just about what makes a good story, but about how to treat serious

animal bites. I left and kicked the door back in place.

I was putting on my trench coat when Nadine walked up. I was tying the belt tightly and professionally. I knew if Pica ever saw me with a loose belt, he'd sic his office supplies on me. Nadine appraised me coolly, as if I were a soybean field. She had found another straw somewhere.

"You'll put a knot in that thing you keep tugging at it like that," she said, straw pointing accusingly.

"Don't bet on it," I sneered. "This thing has a hair-trigger release. One touch and I can have my pencil and notebook out in a second." I pressed the button on the belt, suppressing a gasp as the belt got tighter. "I just don't want to do it right now, that's all."

"That blue color your face is turning part of your disguise, too?" she asked. The poignant smell of the barnyard hung over her like an impounded subsidy.

"You know it." I turned on my heel and left, hoping I didn't pass out before I was out of the room.

To be continued next issue.



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

RIVERRUN

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3,200 feet straight down

By Barb Hansen

Photos by John Danicic Jr.

Editor's Note: This is a jump story. There have been thousands before and there will be thousands to come, but this one is important because it happened to me. If anyone follows in my footsteps, they too will come to know an experience they will never forget.

There I was (or so they all say) and there was no turning back, especially at 3,200 feet, the altitude at which I prepared to conquer the skies by jumping out of a small airplane and drifting to the ground by means of a 28 foot canopy over my head.

The date was Sept. 23, just hours before the big clash in Kinnick Stadium, when I climbed into a Cessna 180 and readied myself for perhaps the most incredible experience of my life — sport parachuting. That moment was the culmination of five months of mental preparation and fifteen hours of intense physical ground training.

It was a beautiful day; clear skies, low wind, and barely 70 degrees. My adrenalin was flowing, my nerves were in a state of turmoil and anticipation mounted rapidly. To some people my life was perhaps coming to an end; to me, it was the beginning — for I was to see and feel the world through a perspective few dare to know. And I have no regrets.

The impulse to parachute was born one lazy spring afternoon last May, while sitting outside the old Deadwood (the former gathering place for jumpers). A few beers and a lot of talk on

the subject planted the seed...and it grew during the summer, as did the resources (time and money) for making such a venture possible.

When Fall arrived, the Iowa Parachute Team (IPT) offered classes. An exuberant throng of the daring (or crazy, as most have labeled us) individuals, including several friends, grasped the opportunity. We hoped to learn the technique that would, as the old cliché goes, sail us through the air with the greatest of ease. Or so we hoped.

Classes began one hot evening in a small upstairs room at the Field House. Those determined to go through with the course adapted themselves to the cramped and hot conditions, and persevered long enough to get the initial taste of what skydiving was all about.

The three instructors, Curt Cooling, Joe White and Ken Bryan, all verified jumpmasters and instructors with the IPT, started to drill us on everything we always wanted to know about jumping, and perhaps a bit more. Information regarding equipment, all its components and their uses was systematically drilled into our heads. Unfamiliar terms such as harness, ripcord, canopy, capewells and toggles became familiar language in just the first night.

In addition, we were instructed on the procedure and conditions of the jump, including weather conditions (e.g. no bad weather or winds over 10 m.p.h.)

and were familiarized with with the Cessna named Charlie from which we were to jump. Then we were taught the strategy of a good jump to be made from the mere altitude of 3,200 feet. At this point, the fact that I had never been in a small plane before didn't change my mind; I guess the reality of jumping out of a plane hadn't hit me yet.

That night and the next, the jumpmasters were patient as they answered questions over and over from their class of naive, but diligent students. Perhaps the most realistic night of training occurred on Wednesday, the third and perhaps last night for some unsure students. Wednesday night was affectionately (later) dubbed "the night we see how scared the students can really get." This was the night for all the bad luck stories to be told. It was the night even the most mature, optimistic and enthusiastic students sat quietly as Ken filled us in on stories like "what if your chute doesn't open" or "what if you're aiming right into a power line" sort of thing. I've never heard a class so quiet as Ken lectured. Only a ripple of nervous laughter could be occasionally heard.

Somehow, that evening made me more determined to go through with the classes. But my apprehension grew as did my awareness that although skydiving is a lot of fun, there is also some element of intrinsic danger involved. The danger is actually minimal, but we had to learn how to deal with it. I realized later that what we were taught that night could be compared to learning how to drive a car or how to ski — there is always a risk involved, but if you know how to handle yourself, everything will turn out okay.

Then came the fun part of the course for me and many of my cohorts...three nights of intense review and practicing parachute landing falls, more commonly called PLFs. Three nights of abuse to my body and damage to my ego. The reviewing always went great, but my PLFs didn't. I found out then that I had a lot of exercising to do in order to prepare myself for the jump.

The PLFs, aside from learning emergency procedure, were found to be the most important part of the course.

They taught us how to land safely, and as was drilled into us many times by Curt, Joe and Ken, you can't get hurt if you land correctly. After all, you can't get hurt in the air. Even the most accident-prone people I know have successfully parachuted because they landed correctly.

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The end of classes seemed to come quickly, and the jumpmasters administered a lengthy written test concerning every aspect of parachuting. I passed mine without problem, as did everyone else. The next step was doing what we enrolled in the class to do — jump!

Preparing myself for the actual jump didn't take long. A pair of ankle high boots were bought, a helmet, goggles and coveralls borrowed, and a review of procedures played continuously through my head. Every so often a comment that had been made in class such as "if you feel the corn on your fingers (and your chute isn't open) then you're too late," or "that bastard was lying, I'm gonna die!" crept through my thoughts, but that didn't discourage me. I had made it through the training and I was prepared to jump. After all, as Curt pointed out, after my first jump I would receive a "first jump" certificate — suitable for framing. How could I pass that up?

So that brings me to the morning of Sept. 23, and the first day of fall. A few friends and I set out for the dropzone (DZ) located at the Marion airport, 12

far from Cedar Rapids. We arrived bright and early, anticipating an excellent jump, and then an excellent football game later in the day. (Well, one out of two isn't bad.) We signed ourselves up on the manifest, which is an old blackboard mounted on the door of the IPT van, in order to secure a place on old Charlie. First come, first served, and with as many students in the class as we had, I wanted to go for it.

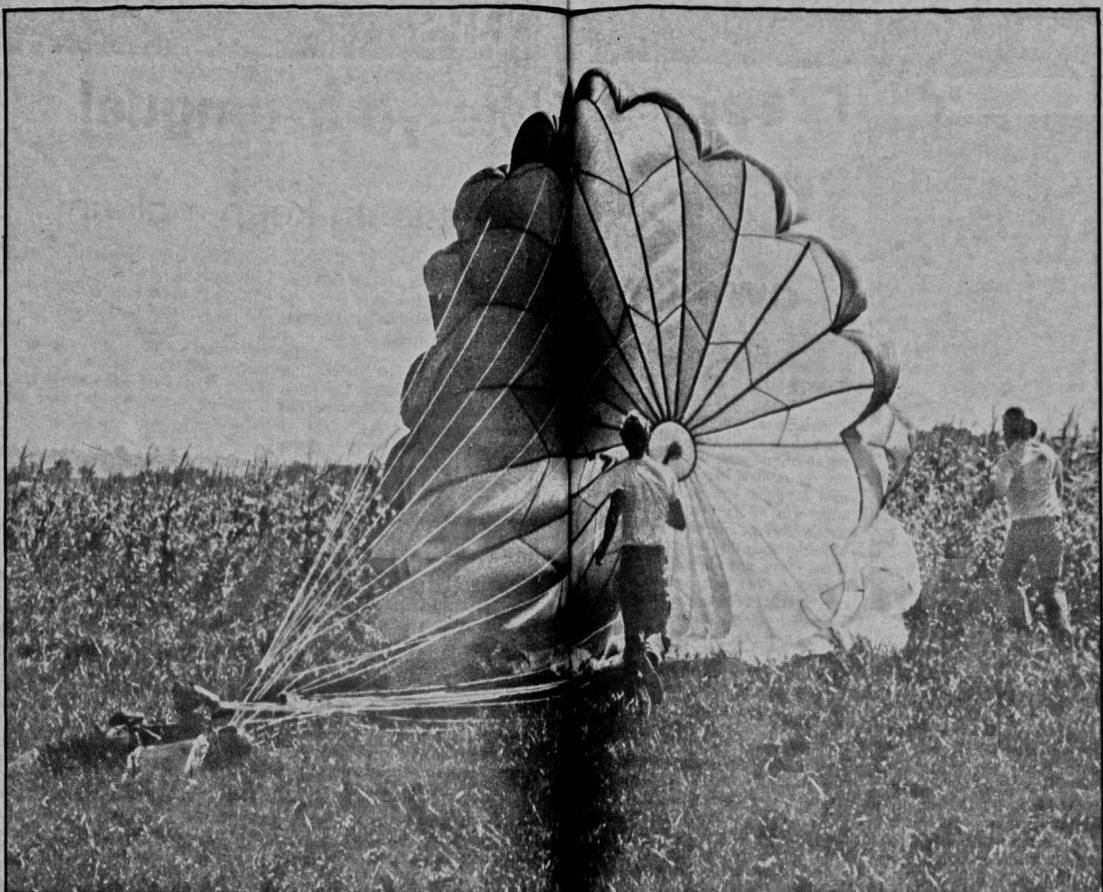
Soon I was getting all my equipment on, including my main and reserve chutes, helmet, goggles and a lot of nerve I wasn't sure I actually had. All my equipment was checked thoroughly by Ken, my jumpmaster, during routine jumpmaster check, as Charlie rambled down the grass runway toward myself and the other jumpers. This was it. I was going to go up.

I climbed carefully into the plane and took a guarded position in the back. Since I was the third student to jump off that lift, I was nestled securely in the back of the Cessna. After everyone boarded, Joe Fresh, the pilot, carefully maneuvered Charlie back down the runway and lifted me up toward a test of courage.

The climb to 3,200 feet seemed to go very quickly, although it took about 15 or 20 minutes to get that high. Meanwhile, I guarded my chutes carefully so that they wouldn't open prematurely and look in a bird's eye view of the world below. At this point, I didn't have time to be frightened, or the chance to realize what I was about to do. It happened very quickly.

As the first student prepared to leave the plane, I turned to my friend Valerie, who was in the second jump position, and we spontaneously gave each other the thumbs up sign. We shook hands, smiled apprehensively, and prepared for our upcoming exits. It wasn't until later that I realized how melodramatic this scene had been. Valerie jumped, and then, suddenly my time had come.

It crossed my mind to say a prayer, but I figured that if something was to go wrong, this is the way God wanted me to go, and so I prepared for my exit. The side door to the plane was open and I crawled to the first position, tightly



holding on as I was wedged in between Joe, who was contentedly flying the plane, and the open door exposing me to the blue skies and the world below.

With the instruction of Ken, I was told to climb out of the door and put my right foot on the step outside the plane, and hold onto the strut above. This was the hardest part, for the wind was

blowing wildly and it seemed for me to maintain my step. But once I was seated and ready to go, I got the hell off that step, the plane. By putting my right foot on the step, I gave me a slap on the thigh — the word that would come to mind.

I pushed away immediately, leaving the plane in spread eagle fashion (though later I was told to actually down) and fell to earth. Within three seconds, leaving the plane I felt above my head. As a student, I had been automatically opened after I left the plane, which most novices. The count becomes more of a rest student goes to free fall on his or her own chute. A ripcord by a certain count that didn't matter at that time. It mattered that the beautiful white chute over my head of security and enthrallment.

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Riverrun—The Daily Iowan—'He gave me

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The fall toward earth is almost indescribable. As soon as my chute opened I noticed two distinct things. The first was that it was so peaceful way up there. It was absolutely noiseless, like being in a vacuum. The second aspect that floored me was the incredible feeling of not falling. I felt as though I was suspended in air. In fact, I almost worried that I wasn't falling, but obviously that was impossible unless I had found a way to defy Newton's Law of Gravity.

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But within minutes I was going to land, so I had to prepare. I played with my toggles (which steer the canopy) and did a little running and holding with the gentle winds. As I surveyed the ground below and approached it faster I realized that I would not land on target (as no new students have been known to do), nor would I land on the runway near the target, which is an ideal spot for a beginner. I was going to land in the corn surrounding the runway.

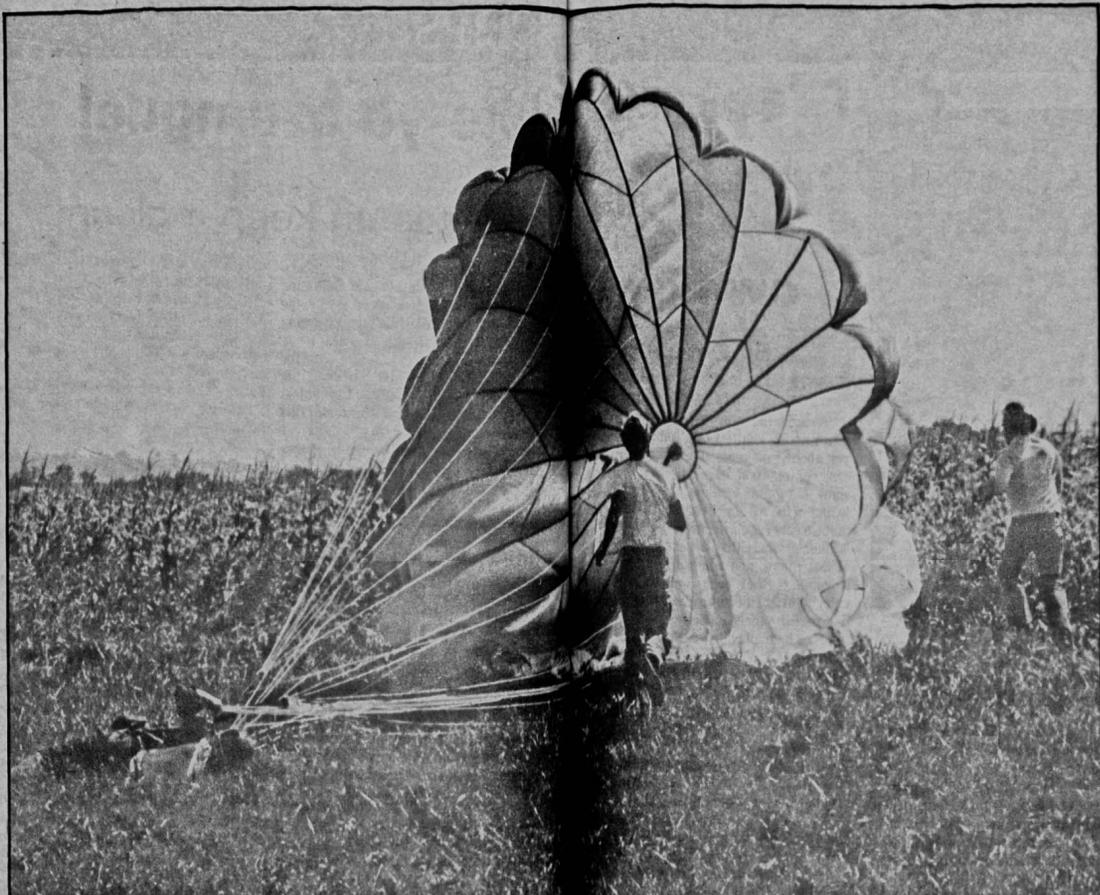
A mild profanity left my lips as I neared the corn and prepared to land. Within a matter of seconds after my altimeter read 200 feet, I made a safe landing. A shout of jubilation left my lips, but soon turned to a grim realization that I was about a quarter mile from the target, in six-foot tall corn stalks. My canopy and suspension lines were hopelessly tangled among the stalks.

Then I lost my cool. It was almost ridiculous, but I couldn't remember how to untangle my chute and pack it up to walk that distance back. I wasn't about to receive any help, so I had to fend for myself. And I wasn't going to let the female population down, so I gathered my wits and my chute, untangled my lines and trudged back to civilization. It had to be the longest, hottest walk of my life. Believe me, corn is no fun to climb over when you're carrying 40 pounds of gear with you. But before too long I made it back, weary but elated.

After returning, I slowly got myself together so as to venture back to the big city. But not before I was told that a good friend of mine, who had jumped before me, had landed on the runway a respectable distance from the target. This made my competitive spirit grow and made me determined that the next time would be different. And it was.

I returned to the dropzone the next morning with my nerves in a worse state than they had been the day before. Other first time jumpers agreed with me that the first jump seems to be the easiest because you don't really know what's happening to you. It's like a dream. But that second time was different. I knew what it was like and I knew also that I didn't have to do it, but I wanted to.

That second jump went beautifully. My exit from the plane was steadier. I was more confident and I enjoyed the ride down more, if that was possible. But the best part came when I landed...some 70 feet from the target, on the runway! I did it, I was exuberant and I was addicted. Free fall here I come!



'He gave me a slap on the thigh and said: Go!'

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DISCS

Linda's best lp to date

By Radoslav Lorkovic

LIVING IN THE U.S.A.
Linda Ronstadt
Produced by Peter Asher
Asylum Records

A surprising array of fresh ideas — stylistic expansion on choice of material, innovative instrumental arrangements and a stunning display of vocal versatility — in *Living in the U.S.A.* has fortified the undisputed throne of Linda Ronstadt's sun-drenched Los Angeles rock'n'roll empire.

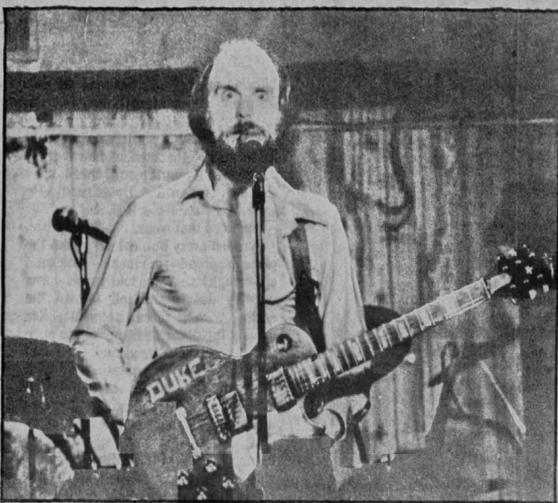
Ever since her breakthrough with the enormously successful *Heart Like a Wheel*, Ronstadt's public has calmly awaited fortune and fame to take its toll upon the quality of her music — it was bound to become either uninspired and flaccid or exceedingly commercial and trite. Yet the four albums released since *Heart Like a Wheel* aspired to neither of these dismal routes often taken by successful performers. All four of the albums have ventured into different styles of music and Ronstadt's singing style has expanded correspondingly. Although some attempts along the way have failed — most of them carefully selected for radio airplay — Ronstadt has been able to break away from the bland sameness suffered by many of her L.A. folk-rock colleagues. Every album since *Heart Like a Wheel* has something to either intrigue or repulse but, most importantly, not bore its listeners.

Heart Like a Wheel began by putting some punch into Ronstadt's then nice but going nowhere country-rock mainstay. *Prisoner in Disguise* followed with solid interpretations of folk-rock material by James Taylor and Neil Young along with a curious new dimension — a Motown tune that swamped the airwaves, "Heat Wave." *Hasten Down the Wind* features one of Ronstadt's weakest selections — "That'll Be the Day." When you redo an old classic tune you either make it sound better or at least different — in this case Ronstadt did neither. The remainder of the album was quite successful, particularly due to the introduction of Karla Bonoff's material into Ronstadt's repertoire — "Someone to Lay Down Beside Me" and "Lose Again." *Simple Dreams*, currently Ronstadt's largest commercial success, is probably the weakest of the four albums since *Heart Like a Wheel*. However, the addition of guitarist Waddy Wachtel allows Ronstadt to rock harder and smoother than ever, particularly on Warren Zevon's "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me." Again, the album is plagued with a carelessly executed version of a Buddy Holly rocker, "It's So Easy."

The cover photo of *Living in the U.S.A.*, a ridiculous shot of Ronstadt on roller skates wearing silly looking gym shorts, gives an immediate negative impression. Yet the more you look at it, the more appropriate it appears.

The album begins strongly with a solid version of a '50s rocker — Chuck Berry's "Back in the U.S.A." The vigorous dexterity of Don Grolnick's piano playing, previously masked by assorted keyboards used strictly for ornamental purposes, is featured on the cut. Waddy Wachtel also slices through with a biting guitar solo. Ronstadt's voice is more suitable for this selection than on any of her previous attempts at '50s rock.

The following cut, a show tune, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," is sung gently by Ronstadt, a pleasant switch from her usual



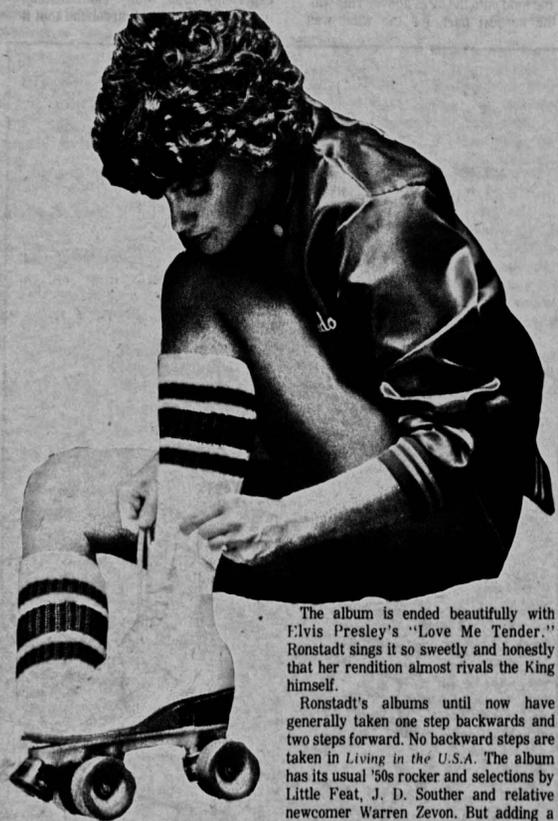
The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Duke Tomatoe

wailing. This is preceded by "Just One Look," which amounts to nothing more than filler material. "Alison," a surprisingly nice Elvis Costello tune, follows. The side is ended pleasantly with John David Souther's "White Rhythm and Blues."

Side two opens with "All That You Dream," a Little Feat tune. The version of the song, overall, is well done. But although Ronstadt tries, she really can't match the gravelly qualities of Lowell George's voice. The instrumental is also

hampered by too much playing around with phase shifters, flangers and other electronic gadgets. This is followed with a torchy "Ooh Baby Baby" that begins nicely but gets nowhere. "Mohammed's Radio," a Warren Zevon song follows. Zevon's clever lyrics renders the selection a success. The next cut, "Blowing Away" reflects the love-gone-wrong sentiment of *Heart Like a Wheel* complete with a traditionally mournful vocal track by Ronstadt and lyrics such as: "Love is blind and it cannot find me."



The album is ended beautifully with Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender." Ronstadt sings it so sweetly and honestly that her rendition almost rivals the King himself.

Ronstadt's albums until now have generally taken one step backwards and two steps forward. No backward steps are taken in *Living in the U.S.A.* The album has its usual '50s rocker and selections by Little Feat, J. D. Souther and relative newcomer Warren Zevon. But adding a show tune, a new wave tune, and an Elvis classic to what would be a typical Ronstadt album is the essence of what keeps Ronstadt's material fresh and hot.

RIFFS

A rumor in his own time

By Dave Albert

"A rumor in his own time, a legend in his own mind." That's Duke Tomatoe telling you about, you guessed it, Duke Tomatoe.

A combination carnival barker, floor show and guitar virtuoso, the Duke is the leader of the All Star Frog band. They play in Iowa City regularly, usually at Gabe and Walker's, where they appeared at the end of last month and will perform again in November. They could well be the best entertainment this town ever sees as far as live performances are concerned.

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BOOKS

Burgess' 1985: Orwell off base

By Brendan Lemon

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Anthony Burgess
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MOVIES

Sgt. Pepper's: caricatures

SERGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
Produced by Robert Stigwood
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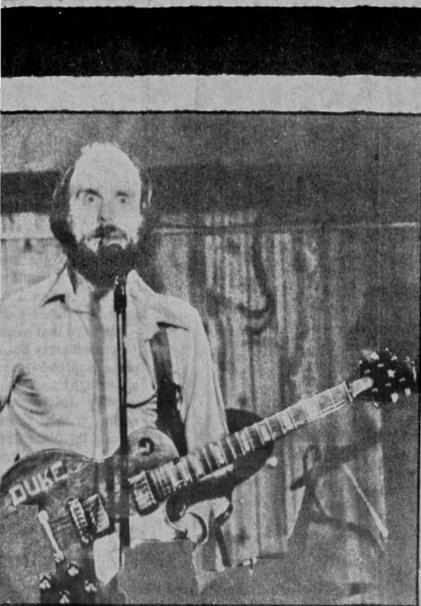
devilish record producer with sex and money allurements, Frampton Strawberry Fields girl back home. In the band's absence



With caricature so integral to the success of rock music, turning successful rock musicians into cartoon characters would seem to be wildly superfluous, but such transformation is Hollywood's latest fancy. Buddy Holly has been blown up cinematically to the level of a rock John Keats, Dylan did his own burlesque in *Renaldo and Clara*, and now Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band turns the Beatles into innocent buffoons.

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The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Duke Tomatoe

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The album is ended beautifully with Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender." Ronstadt sings it so sweetly and honestly that her rendition almost rivals the King himself.

Ronstadt's albums until now have generally taken one step backwards and two steps forward. No backward steps are taken in *Living in the U.S.A.* The album has its usual '50s rocker and selections by Little Feat, J. D. Souther and relative newcomer Warren Zevon. But adding a show tune, a new wave tune, and an Elvis classic to what would be a typical Ronstadt album is the essence of what keeps Ronstadt's material fresh and hot.

RIFFS

A rumor in his own time

By Dave Albert

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cannot exist, and in that gap he has built a castle in Spain. We are so fascinated by it that we will not use the dissolving power of disbelief and send it silently crashing. 1984 is not going to be like that at all." Despite its sloppy conclusions and failure to offer, at least fictionally, a more plausible vision of the Western world in the near-future, Burgess' book remains

thought-provoking and entertaining. That modern society pursues happiness at the expense of freedom is a notion used too often: good, in the end, vanquishes evil. It is a pleasure to find such an important idea treated by a writer as imaginative as Anthony Burgess.

Book courtesy Iowa Book and Supply

MOVIES

Sgt. Pepper's: caricatures of rock

SERGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
Produced by Robert Stigwood
Directed by Michael Schultz

With caricature so integral to the success of rock music, turning successful rock musicians into cartoon characters would seem to be wildly superfluous, but such transformation is Hollywood's latest fancy. Buddy Holly has been blown up cinematically to the level of a rock John Keats, Dylan did his own burlesque in *Renaldo and Clara*, and now *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* turns the Beatles into innocent buffoons.

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younger musicians are played by Peter Frampton, and Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb, brothers better-known as the Bee Gees.

The four are whisked off to Hollywood, land of Megabucks, where they meet a

devilish record producer who entices them with sex and money. Easy prey to the allurements, Frampton soon forgets about Strawberry Fields (Sandy Farina), the girl back home.

In the band's absence, a nasty punk rock

band makes Whoopee in Heartland, turning the town into a place where kids wear jeans and play pinball. But Sin City can't last: good, in the end, vanquishes evil.

Director Michael Schultz makes few dramatic demands on his principals (the film is all singing except for George Burns' amusing narration), and tries to emphasize Frampton and the Gibb brothers' vocal strengths. But Frampton only croons and the Bee Gees can do little with dance-band arrangements. Dull, programmed numbers are also given to Frankie Howerd, Steve Martin, Billy Preston, Alice Cooper, Aerosmith and Earth, Wind and Fire. So much talent misused: The film is indeed an embarrassment of riches.

Sergeant Pepper might have been a swell movie if the enjoyable opening had been planned as a prelude to either satire or ironic reversal. But producer Stigwood seems to have thought wit unnecessary, and well-known performers and the Beatles' wonderful music enough to produce a winner. That this \$12 million film has fared poorly at the box office so far may be a blessing for us all. Continued success could give Stigwood sufficient confidence to make an epic version of Bruce Springsteen's *Born to Run*.

BRENDAN LEMON



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Heinke

Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band starts Friday at the Englert Theater,

Briefly

Beirut truce strained

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Sporadic explosions and sniper fire further strained Beirut's five-day cease-fire Thursday, and shelling near Lebanon's southern border with Israel forced U.N. troops in the area on alert.

In Damascus, President Elias Sarkis reportedly reached a compromise with Syria on a plan to end the carnage in Lebanon's capital.

Rescue vehicles flying Red Cross flags Thursday crossed the southeast suburbs to the Christian port of Jounieh in the north in their first major attempt to transfer wounded to hospitals outside East Beirut.

But Christian Phalangist radio charged the Syrians had prevented the Red Cross from evacuating anyone under 40 years of age.

Bursts from high-powered sniper rifles, Soviet-made AK47 submachine guns and machine guns Thursday again turned back refugee vehicles heading over the twin Karantina and Beirut river bridges from East Beirut to Christian areas to the north, witnesses said.

Abortion dispute kills HEW funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday defeated another effort to soften its stand against federal money for abortions and liberate a \$56 billion bill funding the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare for the current fiscal year.

On a 216-188 vote, the House rejected an effort by Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, to accept more moderate compromise language that settled last year's Labor-HEW abortion dispute.

With the vote, the House insisted on its stand against all federally funded abortions except when the mother's life is in danger and effectively let the abortion dispute kill the funding bill.

The Senate has consistently taken a more liberal stand, voting for abortions to save the mother's life, in all cases of rape and incest or if the procedure is "medically necessary."

"This bill's dead for the year," Mahon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told reporters after the vote.

Flood indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., on bribery and conspiracy charges, accusing the powerful congressman of bartering his influence for nearly \$65,000 in payoffs and 100 shares of bank stock over seven years.

The 10-count indictment also accuses Flood, 74, of seeking another \$100,000 from a developer who sought federal aid.

It was the second indictment to be returned in five weeks against the mustachioed 15th term House member who wields power over massive federal spending as head of a key House appropriations subcommittee.

The latest charges specifically allege that in nine separate incidents dating back to 1973, Flood took bribes totaling \$16,500. The indictment outlines payoffs stretching back to 1971 and extending until last January.

Turmoil in Uganda?

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda charged Thursday that Tanzanian troops had invaded southern Uganda and heavy fighting was underway. Tanzania called the report "nonsense" and diplomats said the report could signify a coup attempt against President Idi Amin.

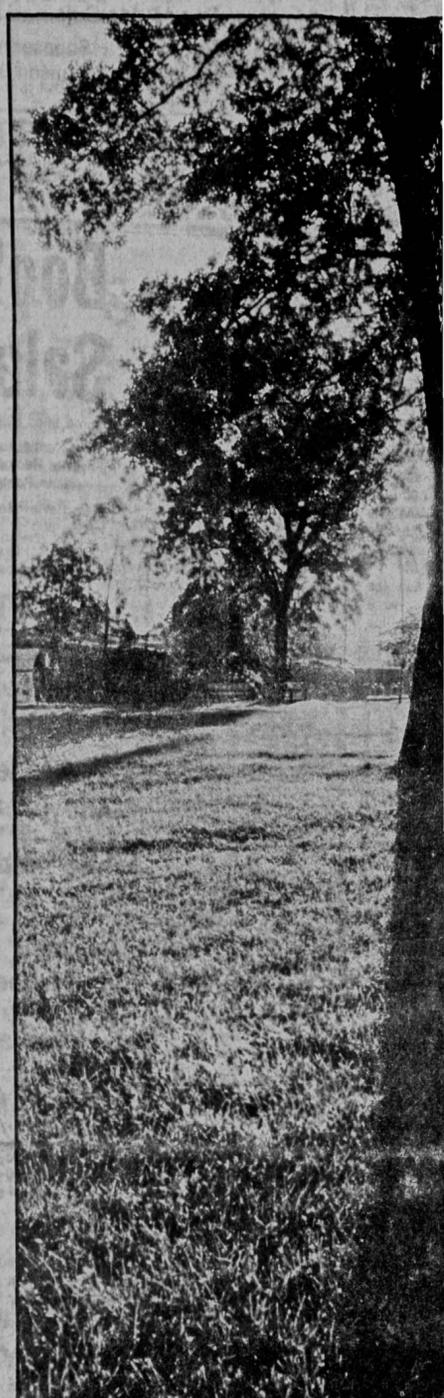
The invasion claim by a military official in Kampala came only hours after Amin, furious at President Carter's trade ban against Uganda, threatened to take "very drastic" action against some 300 Americans still living in Uganda.

In Dar es Salaam, an official for Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said he denied Thursday that troops had invaded Uganda as claimed earlier in the day by Radio Uganda.

Commenting on the Radio Uganda report that Tanzanian troops in battalion strength had penetrated 12 miles into Uganda, the Nyerere official said, "This is absolute nonsense. There is no truth at all in this."

Weather

Today is a travel day for the weather staff, and as we wend our way northward, our thoughts are with the caller who threatened that he would make it keep it raining unless we deal more kindly with the Yankees in this space. Our thoughts are with this bitter malcontent, but we are going to be far away from highs in the low 50s with lows tonight in the (shudder) mid 20s. You'll wish it was warm enough to rain, punk.



Pictures are taken

Geneticists w

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 1978 Nobel Prize for Medicine was awarded Thursday to two Americans and a Swiss for genetic research that could unlock the secrets of such plagues as cancer and anemia, such hereditary diseases as cystic fibrosis — and aid in the birth of healthy test tube babies.

The Caroline Institute awarded the \$165,000 prize jointly to Dr. Werner Arber of the University of Basel and to Dr. Daniel Nathans and Dr. Hamilton Smith, both of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., "for the discovery of restriction enzymes and their application to problems of molecular genetics."

Arber, 49, was the pioneer who in 1968 discovered restriction enzymes which help scientists understand such abnormal cell behavior as cancer, diabetes, hemophilia, cystic fibrosis and the many anemias including sickle cell, and normal cell behavior leading to an understanding of the fight against disease and old age.

Smith, 47, a biochemist working separately proved Arber's theories, and Nathans, 50, pioneered the application of restriction enzymes to problems of genetics.

Enzymes are catalysts which control every chemical reaction in every cell of the body from conception to death. Restrictive enzymes provide "chemical knives" which cut genes into defined fragments so scientists can study their very nature. The Institute said they provide new tools for detailed chemical analysis of the mechanism of the actions of genes.

"We will soon be able to discover the secret of cell differentiation, one of the secrets of life explaining what makes a fertilized cell develop into a human being with limbs and complete internal organs," said Institute professor Rolf Luft.

The report, due

Ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ethics Committee of the Justice Department Thursday said it was in "neglect of its duty" to disclose an offer of a \$1 million contribution from a businessman to Sen. Birch Bayh and a top aide.

However, the committee did not comment on the disclosure of a \$1 million contribution to Sen. Bayh and a top aide.

The report, due

Ups and downs of rodeo

By Steve Tracy

The cowboy is no longer the lonely breed of man portrayed in afternoon westerns, silhouetted against the sunset atop his mighty colt. They're organized these days. And rodeo, once the early evening pleasure of cowpoking friends, is now a highly refined, intense and competitive sport.

The two combined travel a long, 10-month road that ends at the International Finals in Tulsa, Okla. with a shot at every calf-roper and bull-rider's dream: World Champion All-Around Cowboy.

The International Rodeo Association (IRA) and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) are the two major producing cooperatives that control rodeo in the United States. These organizations sanction over 700 rodeos in 48 states during the March to January rodeo season.

Cowboys usually begin rodeoing young, around 15 or 16-years-old, and their career may last as long as 20 years if injuries are

avoided, or at least not fatal. Often traveling in pairs, sharing expenses, and driving from one town to another, they try to gain enough rodeo points and winnings to make it to the International Finals. Although rodeo is becoming increasingly an organized and professional sport, Cowboys still maintain what they consider their cultural heritage. Women are excluded from entering any event with the exception of "girl's barrel racing"; the sport is very male dominated and the riders maintain their independence. No contracts, no salary, but for an entry fee a cowboy can enter any rodeo and compete for the top prize, garnering rodeo points that may enable him to vie for the World Champion title.

Randy Caspers, from Comanche, Texas, has been traveling the circuit for eight years. The National Dairy Cattle Congress rodeo, sponsored by PRCA, is just one stop along a 10-month trail. Some weekends, such as the Fourth of July, Caspers might



Photos by John Danicic Jr.



travel 400 miles to compete in three rodeos. He gets by, he says, at least enough to pay the bills and get three meals a day.

Caspers is a bull-rider, one of the most exciting and dangerous events on the scorecard. He has been lucky as far as injuries go: a broken jaw, three cracked vertebrae, a smashed foot, two breaks in his leg and a long scar on his nose, an injury caused by getting hooked by a bull. Part of the game, he says, proud of the fact that he's still in one piece.

Caspers had drawn "Lollipop", a rather large Brahma bull. "Never drawn him before, but I know what he's like: a real mean bastard. He's long and fast, but he's restin' up right now. They always get quiet before the ride. Kinda like they're waitin' for ya."

Rodeo riders keep "books" on bulls, much like pitchers keep books on hitters in baseball. Every little piece of knowledge helps push the rider past that eighth second mark, the time needed atop a bull to qualify for judging.

"Bulls are the most aggressive animal that I've ever tangled with. Most animals will avoid hurtin' ya after they've thrown ya. But a bull, they wanna kill ya. They'll hunt out a thrown cowboy," Caspers said.

So why?

"It's part of my life, about the only enjoyable, free part left. Ya know, I read somewhere that a rider said bull ridin' is a lot like sex. After the first time, you always return for more. It's true. Gettin' up on that bull and masterin' it gives me a feelin' of conquerin' it, dominating it. You ride a tough animal and you can feel 'em between your legs, right here," wrapping his hands around his inner thighs. "Our muscles are



tense against each other and it's just a feelin' you can't find nowhere else."

Caspers opened a large, brown canvas bag, his rigging bag, and hung his tack (his equipment) over the fence, checking it over and applying rosin to certain areas. A bull-rider really has no protection, with the exception of a piece of styrofoam positioned below the vertebrae.

"We like to keep things simple. It's part of the tradition. We use a lot of rigging on the bull, but don't really have any protection for the body. That's why we wear our pants so tight. That way it won't get caught in the rigging and leave us hangin' on the bull," Caspers explained. "It also lets me protect myself by slingin' all that matters' up here over my right leg. The pant holds everything in place better than a jock would."

His number was almost up. He stared down at the bull and when the announcer called out his name he positioned himself over the bull and lowered his body gently, watching every response. The bull made a bucking motion and then settled down. With his free hand, Caspers signaled the gateman and the chute flew open. The crowd murmured and the other cowboys stood attentively at the fence as the bull and the man were thrust into the arena. The bull bucked once, twice and Caspers was flung to the right, still holding on, and then breaking; he was thrown over the back of the bull, missing the hooves by mere inches. Caspers landed on the dirt and the bull swiveled around toward him. The rodeo clown confused the bull for one second, giving Caspers a jump and time to climb over the fence, sweat breaking out and pouring off his face and neck.

Caspers was thrown in six seconds. This time he had not conquered, dominated or defeated the animal, nor had he qualified for judging. The bull had won, but Caspers would get another chance, which he knew as he climbed into his pickup to head for a rodeo in Minnesota.

The bumper sticker read: "Cowboys stay on longer."

