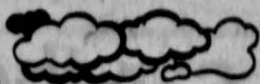


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Weather



Considerable cloudiness today with a high in the mid to upper 70s. Cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight; low mid 50s. Cloudy, a 50 percent chance of rain Friday; high upper 60s.

Senior Congress

One hundred senior citizens who met in Des Moines last week for their seventh annual mock legislative session will send five sample bills to the 1985 Iowa General Assembly. Page 3A

Cubs win again

The Chicago Cubs are just one win away from the World Series after downing the San Diego Padres, 4-2, Wednesday afternoon at Wrigley Field. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 4, 1984

Liquor officials want local feedback

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

An official at the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department said, "We will certainly consider how the community feels" about locating a mini-liquor store downtown.

At a meeting Tuesday night, members of the Iowa City Council expressed pessimism that the state would listen to its request not to locate a liquor store downtown.

Judy Seib, assistant to the deputy director, said, "We're out for bid in 11 communities and we are going to establish six stores, so we can't even say at this point that we are definitely locating one in Iowa City."

Seib said public hearings were held in each community, and at least one town has petitioned the department to locate a liquor store there.

"We don't want people to think that we are not considering how they feel about this," she said.

OTHER PEOPLE in town, including members of the city's Downtown Business Association, are backing a downtown liquor store.

"We just feel that the people who work, shop and live downtown should have the convenience of a store located near them," said Tom Muller, past president of the association and manager of Seiferts, 10 S. Clinton St.

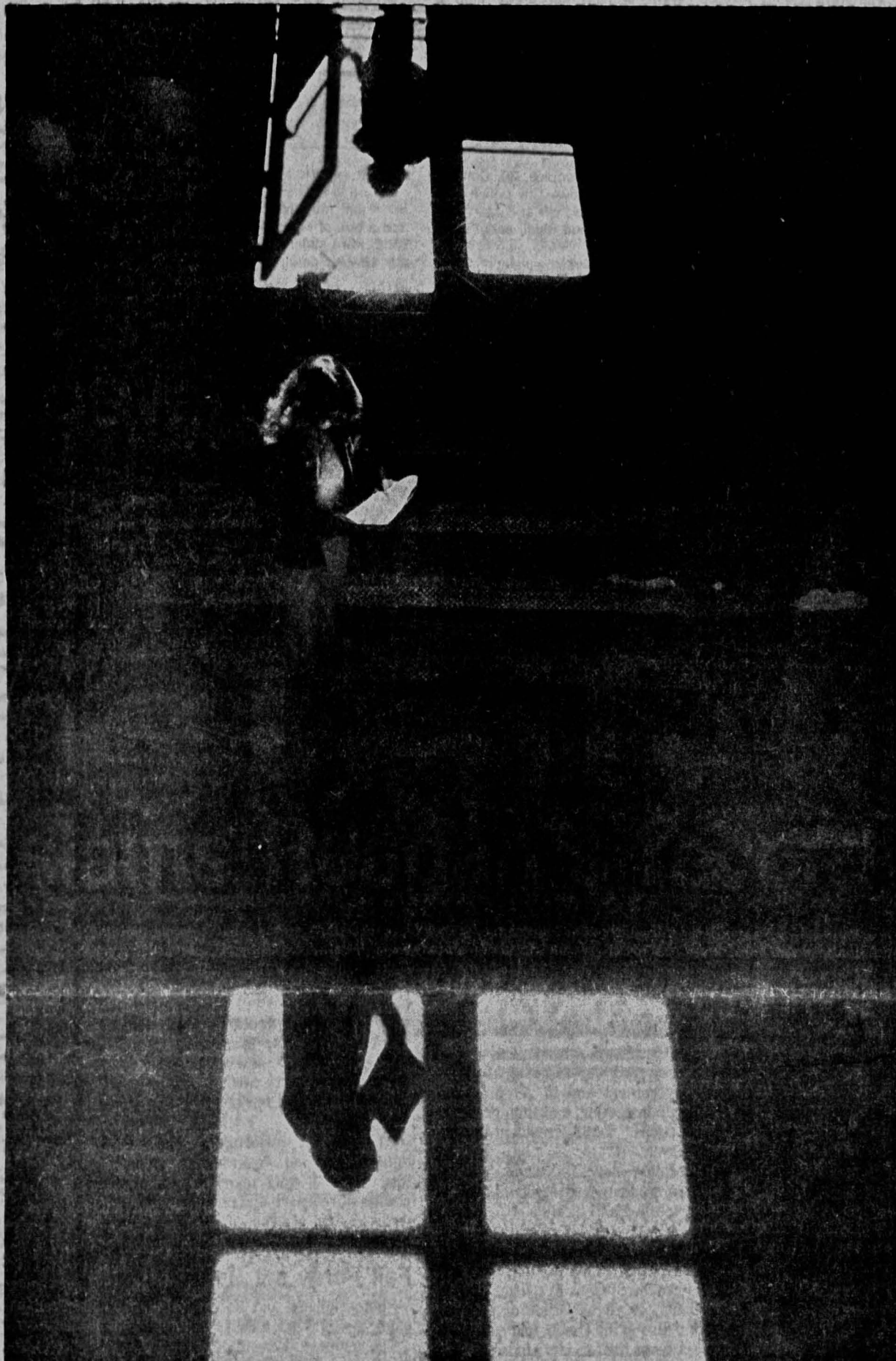
Ernest Lehman, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber decided not to take sides in the liquor store conflict.

"I've had chamber members call and say, 'We should take a stand in favor of the downtown liquor store. This is a great thing for Iowa City and we ought to have it,'" Lehman said.

"AND I'VE HAD members call and say, 'We should take a stand against this because there is more than just business involved; this is a moral issue,'" he said. "So the chamber is going to be absolutely neutral."

Muller said "he doesn't see a problem" with the liquor store causing traffic congestion as some residents suggested, but Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he foresees traffic problems.

See Reaction, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Light reading

UI junior Lora Gehlin pauses on the first floor steps inside the south entrance of Schaeffer Hall to glance at her notes before her class on Culture and Civilization of the

Portuguese Speaking World Monday afternoon. Gehlin, a Mayflower resident, is a double major in Portuguese and journalism from DeWitt, Iowa.

Loewenberg pushing 'faculty assembly'

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the role of the faculty in governing the UI College of Liberal Arts, the college may develop a new "faculty assembly" to represent the entire liberal arts faculty in decision-making processes.

"Faculty role in governing the Liberal Arts College has to be increased because we face some very difficult decisions in the college," said Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, who initiated the idea for a faculty assembly.

Loewenberg said the proposal for the

assembly states it would include 80 to 90 members — half of which would be elected at large and half of which would be elected to represent departments, schools and programs within the college.

He said it has been proposed this way "so that you would get assured representation for all the principal schools, programs and departments and at-large representation for the faculty in general."

HE NOTED THERE are around 880 voting members of the liberal arts faculty and "they are impossible to assemble" because of schedule con-

flicts and because "there isn't any place big enough where you could have a thoughtful meeting among 880 people."

"What has increasingly happened in the past is that meetings of the whole faculty have been attended by only a very small proportion of the faculty. The quorum is 20 percent, but even the quorum is ordinarily not met," he said.

"It seemed to me to be time to create a representative body which the whole faculty could be represented by."

"This assembly is meant to provide an opportunity for the entire faculty to be heard and to participate and vote on the most important decisions,"

Loewenberg added.

One decision that must be made, according to Loewenberg, concerns the organization of the College of Liberal Arts.

"It is a very large college which has grown even larger and some problems of organization exist which we have to attend to," he said.

LOEWENBERG NOTED the UI College of Liberal Arts is by far the largest college at the UI with around 17,000 students.

Another "special complication" of Liberal Arts College faculty, he said, is that it includes faculty from other

colleges "who happen to teach courses in programs in which degrees are offered in the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

Another area that needs to be discussed by the faculty, Loewenberg said, concerns the budget reductions the college has experienced in past years and possibly will experience in the future. He said decisions need to be made "about where to use resources most effectively."

"Those are two very difficult areas where faculty participation is important," Loewenberg stressed. "Faculty will have good advice to give and

See Faculty, page 5



Gerhard Loewenberg

Doderer slams Reagan's record

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

After spending 25 years "opening doors" for women, State Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told about 25 Johnson County-Iowa City National Organization for Women members Wednesday evening they must continue that effort or the doors will be closed.

"You working women think they got the doors open because their generation is better than our generation, or because their generation is smarter than our generation," Doderer said. "Our generation spent the last 25 years getting those doors open for them so they could get those jobs without having to antagonize anyone, and without having to sue anyone."

"Because so many women of my

generation and before did that, it's made a huge difference," added Beverly Full, former chairwoman of the Johnson County Democratic Party. "But if women don't continue to be involved, the whole thing will go down the tubes and will be as bad as it was before."

DODERER EXPRESSED concern that President Ronald Reagan is closing doors for women.

"Reagan's record on women has been an abomination," Doderer said. "I keep looking for people who are strong for Reagan and I never even hear (Vice President George) Bush's name mentioned. Has anybody seen anyone working for Reagan? Where are they? I don't think Republicans are very proud of their candidate."

The local NOW group endorsed Walter Mondale in early January because they are dissatisfied with Reagan's stance on women's issues, primarily his failure to enforce civil rights practices.

Doderer said Reagan wouldn't allow women to drive cars during his visit to Cedar Rapids last month because he said "women wouldn't be as able to fix a car if it broke down, and the other reason was that if there was some kind of danger, a man could take care of it better than a woman. That's the kind of thinking about women that is of the Reagan generation: To protect us, to not let us drive cars."

DODERER COMPARED Reagan's term in office to "what Hitler did to Germany before World War II. They

liked him and look what he did."

Doderer said Reagan was elected in 1980 because people "are picking a president with soap opera mentality. It's not real life. The reality of life is when this election is over and you have to earn a living. We have to keep those doors open."

Part of the problem, Doderer said, is people who say they won't vote for Mondale because they "don't like him."

"Mondale is such a nice guy, how could you not like him?" she said. "That's the broken-nose Mondale who did that in football. Lord knows, (Reagan) never watched a Cubs game, I don't know ... But for us to worry about whether or not we like politicians is not the issue. We aren't electing

See NOW, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Minette Doderer spoke Wednesday to the local NOW chapter about keeping active in "opening doors" of job opportunity for women. Doderer expressed concern that President Ronald Reagan is closing doors for women.

Metro

Older Iowans meet to legislate

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

If members of the Older Iowans Legislature could send their bills directly to the governor's office, Terry Branstad would be asked to approve measures for utility rate reform, a natural death act and other issues debated by the senior delegates.

Instead, the 100 senior citizens who met in Des Moines last week for their seventh annual mock legislative session will send five sample bills to the 1985 Iowa General Assembly with the hope the bills will someday become law.

"These are well-reasoned bills," said Paul Aardsma of the Iowa Commission on the Aging. "They give an indication about what elderly people in Iowa think is important."

DELEGATES in the Older Iowans Legislature have been elected by their peers to meet each fall since the legislature was established by the Commission on the Aging in 1978. The legislature was patterned after a similar group of elderly delegates in Missouri.

"Ironically, one of the resolutions

this year was to work for a national legislative forum" for the elderly, said Shirley Henderson of the Heritage Agency on Aging at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

At their legislative session in the Capitol's Senate Chamber, Sept. 24-26, the senior delegates passed 22 bills in all and have recommended five pieces of legislation for the Iowa Legislature to consider.

One of the five bills calls for forming programs of comprehensive long-term health care so people can receive medical treatment in their homes.

ANOTHER BILL suggests legalizing a "living will" to give a person the choice of life or death if artificial resources must keep the person alive. A third bill calls for utility rate reforms to eliminate charging higher utility rates before a rate hike is approved by the state.

The final two bills recommend well-elderly health clinics be established across the state and social security benefits be exempted from state income taxes.

The Iowa Legislature "will take (the bills) into consideration," said Dorothy Whipple, a Johnson County delegate

from Iowa City. "But realistically, if we ask for large sums of money to implement the bills, we have a much more difficult time getting them passed" by the Iowa Legislature.

"**MONEY IS** tight and there are many programs that need attention," said Whipple, a first-year delegate.

Aardsma said the comprehensive long-term health care bill passed the Older Iowans Legislature last year, but was voted down by the Iowa Legislature.

"It didn't pass because of the price tag," he said. The cost to organize home health care throughout the state was estimated at \$2.3 million last year and Aardsma expected the price to stay the same this year.

Mildred Cochran, a three-year Johnson County delegate from North Liberty, said the state legislators' "hands are tied about the money" needed to fund many proposals, but the senior group is listened to because it is a major voting population.

This year, the older delegates passed a lottery bill but did not list it among their five prioritized measures.

"It was the most controversial (bill) debated by the senior citizens,"

Aardsma said. The bill passed, he thought, because the seniors recommended 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale of lottery tickets be used to pay for health care for low-income Iowans.

HENDERSON SAID the older delegates are "not only concerned with senior citizens' problems, but they are also concerned about other generations."

Aardsma said state legislators "in general, are very concerned about what seniors think. Senior citizens are a large voting bloc. They vote more consistently in more elections than any other bloc of voters."

Aardsma said the Iowa Legislature, in past years, has passed bills recommended by the senior delegates. These include establishing fuel tax exemptions for both rural and urban transit systems and setting a moratorium on winter utility discontinuations.

He said the Older Iowans Legislature is funded by \$14,000 appropriated each year by the Iowa Legislature. The money is used to transport the delegates to Des Moines each year and pay for their lodging. The funds also pay for postage and printing costs.

Minority enrollment rises at med school

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

The UI College of Medicine is "keeping up with the times" by boasting a female and minority enrollment nearly equal to the national average, school officials say.

Dr. Carol Aschenbrenner, UI College of Medicine associate dean of student affairs and curriculum, said women make up 30.9 percent of the medical school's 1984 entering class, and in recent years that figure has been as high as 41 percent.

Information recently released by the American Medical Association reported that 32.9 percent of the 1984 entering medical school class, nationally, is female.

"Since the early 1970s, we have taken a very positive stand in admitting women to the U of I College of Medicine," Aschenbrenner said.

SHE SAID the UI College of Medicine has recently made "vigorous efforts" to "encourage and increase minority enrollment" in medical school.

This fall's entering medical school class of 175 students includes 22, or 12.5 percent, minority students. The corresponding national figure is 15.7 percent.

Aschenbrenner said the discrepancy between UI and national figures occurs

because "we use the term minority only in reference to four targeted groups: American blacks, Mexican Americans, Native Americans and mainland Puerto Ricans." AMA minority statistics include "Pacific Island Asian and other Hispanics."

The first minority student was admitted to the UI College of Medicine in 1968. Aschenbrenner described medical school minority enrollment as "steadily increasing."

"**IN 1973 WE HAD** seven minority students in the entering class, in 1983 we had 19 and this year we have 22. We have a growing commitment to minorities, and I feel we have established a fairly high minority enrollment — especially when you stop to think we're living in a state with a total minority population of 3 percent," Aschenbrenner said.

"I think the College of Medicine is pretty representative of the overall affirmative action efforts of the university," said Paul Shang, UI special support services director. "I think the College of Medicine has a wonderful program of informing minority and non-traditional students of enrollment policies."

Shang also praised the UI College of Medicine's "receptive admission policies, academic support and financial aid programs."

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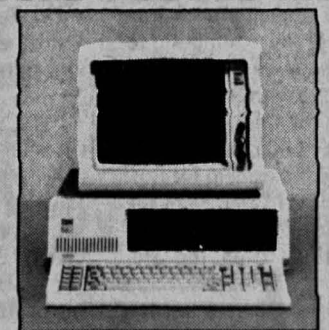
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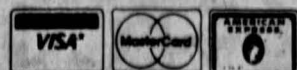
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Book break

Taking advantage of Wednesday's sunny skies and warm temperatures Beth Erickson gets comfortable while doing some reading. Erickson, a senior accounting major, found time to

read Pursuit of Holiness in between class assignments. Today's weather will be a different story though with considerable cloudiness and highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Crusade to save UI bowling lanes continues in spite of spare hopes

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Although UI officials do not foresee changing proposed renovation plans that would eliminate the Union bowling lanes, efforts to save the lanes will continue.

"It doesn't look too good, but we're still going to try," said UI student Phil Schintler, an organizer of a group attempting to save the lanes. The organization has collected over 2,000 student signatures on a petition gathering support for this effort.

Wednesday UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard went over the proposed plans with UI student government members, representatives from the Student Activities Board, Schintler, and Charles Brewer, another supporter to save the lanes.

The bowling lanes would be removed under the proposed plan in order to create space needed for other activities and services that would be displaced if a three-story link is built into the Union. The link would improve traffic circulation moving north to south in the Union.

IN THE PLANS, shuffling around the services located in the Union requires additional space not generated by the proposed renovation.

In the tentative proposal, the size of the recreation area and the arts and crafts center would be reduced from approximately 13,475 square feet to 3,400 square feet, according to Director of the UI Recreation Area and Arts and Crafts Center John Bowsby.

"It's impossible to do and keep an equitable program going" under the plans, Bowsby said. "If we lose a mainstay like bowling lanes, it will be an area students might not come to."

Blanca Bailey, head of the UI Arts and Crafts Center, which offers classes in photography, pottery and other activities,

said space reductions in that area would also create problems. "To operate as we are now, we need the space."

"It's the only facility, as far as I know, in town that has a combination of pottery wheels and darkroom for people to walk in and use. It's a specialized service, important to keep around," Bailey said.

The decision to reduce these areas in the tentative plan was "the best of a bad set of alternatives," Jones said.

"WE THOUGHT THROUGH and made a decision. If we had to lose something, which service was affected the least? Bowling by comparison doesn't have the same priority as the other student services," Jones said.

"On the best day, we would need four times the current participation for the lanes to generate income to pay for expenses," he said.

But UI student Dan Scaffinger, supporter of saving the lanes, said: "I think the lanes are used more than they (administrators) think. Students, like myself, don't like to go uptown all the time."

Jackie Johnston, a recreation area employee since 1969, said, "A lot of the students come here on Friday and Saturday nights because it is a friendly place to hang out."

Billiards instructor Pat Bradshaw added he would like to see even more bowling lanes put in.

Schintler said in the interest of saving the lanes, operating expenses could be eliminated.

About \$37,000 was spent on labor costs last year, Schintler said, which could be reduced if the recreation area had a full-time mechanic.

JONES SAID a mechanic was employed for the 16 bowling lanes until 1980, when the lanes were renovated and the number of lanes was reduced from 16 to eight. Expenses at that time were running at a 2-1

ratio, he added.

Schintler suggested student fees for bowling classes be raised to generate income. Currently students pay \$16 per class, and the full rate is \$54.

But students pay for the classes partly through their tuition, Jones said, and the UI channels part of the tuition back into the Union.

Schintler said bowling classes might cease to exist if the Union lanes aren't accessible.

Gretchen Rowlette, who is also working to save the lanes, said most students would drop bowling because they couldn't get to class.

Schintler added students would need time to travel to commercial lanes and back, leaving less time for bowling, or they would need to leave their class schedule open an hour before and after the bowling class.

Bowling instructor Louis Daniels said, "The facilities may be better at other lanes, but the time differentiation is an inconvenience."

SCHINTLER ASKED what benefits UI students would get from the proposed Union renovation plans. Jones replied: "A Union building repaired — the roof leaks like a sieve. There will be more space in the Union for studying, improved meeting rooms, and expanded space for student activities."

"I don't know what can be done to save the lanes, given the study of the history of the lanes," Jones added.

After the meeting Donald Casady, chairman of the UI Physical Education Department, told Schintler students faced the same situation they currently face when they tried to save the bowling lanes in 1979.

At that time, students kept the lanes from being completely removed. Of the 16 lanes, eight were removed and the others were renovated.

"We're not going to quit," Brewer said. "We'll get this place promoted and show it's worth staying there."

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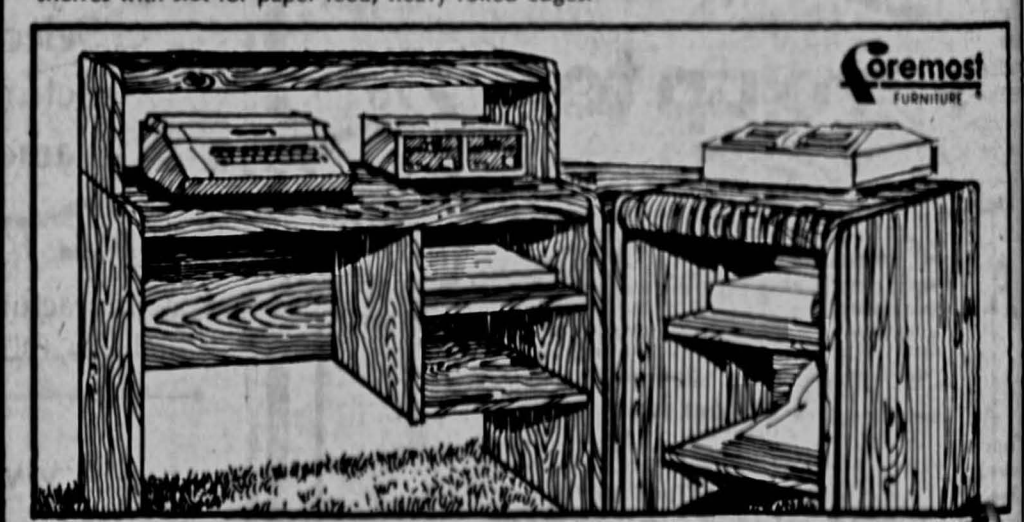
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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION bookstore

Students favor city liquor store

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Although the Iowa City Council decided Tuesday to discourage the Iowa Beer & Liquor Control Department from locating a second Iowa City liquor store near the UI campus, several students believe a liquor store is needed there.

Shannon Connell, secretary of Drinking Responsibly in College, said, "Basically, we favor the liquor store for the reason that you'd have less people going out to the bars and driving home drunk."

No liquor stores are within walking distance of campus. The only Iowa City liquor store is located across town from campus at 1922 Keokuk St. A Coralville liquor store is located on U.S. Highway 6.

The council said a downtown liquor store would add to traffic congestion and are requesting the state department not locate a liquor store in downtown Iowa City. The department is scheduled to decide this month which of 11 Iowa cities will receive one of six mini-liquor stores.

MIKE CONNELL, president of DRiNC, said a downtown liquor store would "by far, be a benefit to students, just convenience-wise. And if anything,

it would promote responsible drinking." He said people would drink at home more often, instead of going someplace to drink and then driving home.

Connell disagreed with the council's argument that a liquor store would create traffic problems in the downtown area.

"The reason we have the mall is to get people to park their cars and walk around and do their shopping all around the (downtown) area," he said.

Cecilia Ham, president of Liberal Arts Student Association, said, "I understand (the council's) concern, but in a way it's kind of groundless."

"People don't just double park, run in and buy a bottle," she said. "They are going to (buy the liquor) and do their errands. If you need something at Osco, (Old Capitol Center), you don't just double park the car and run in and get it."

Ham said, "There definitely is a need" for a downtown liquor store, so "students have the option of buying (liquor) and taking it home."

MOST STUDENTS don't foresee many problems if a liquor store is built near campus.

Mike Connell said, "I don't think it would contribute to irresponsible drinking... It's just the thing that if stu-

dents want to drink, they are going to drink one way or another."

UI senior Judy Conlon said, "The people who really buy a lot of hard liquor don't go out to bars much and vice versa... Alcohol is alcohol, whether it is beer or hard stuff. It has the same effect."

"I don't think it makes much difference either way," said Darcy Duesenberg, a UI graduate student in art history. "Some people will buy liquor and go home, but people are still going to go out. Going out is something different."

"I wouldn't mind if there was a liquor store downtown," said Brian Parkinson, a 1984 UI graduate and a current band teacher in Montezuma, Iowa.

"ALL IT WOULD do is save on transportation, which tended to be a hassle."

Lawrence Kitsmiller, president of the UI Student Senate, said, "There appears to be enough demand to at least warrant looking into having another (liquor store)."

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "I don't know if chamber members like it or not. But most people are under the impression that the liquor commission has deemed a liquor store is necessary. They have a product peo-

ple want to buy."

But students had mixed reactions on whether having a liquor store downtown might contribute to vandalism and rowdiness in the area.

"WITH AS MANY bars as there are we have many people drunk anyhow," said UI sophomore Craig Vaala. "I don't (forsee) people sitting out in the open in the pedestrian mall drinking out of bottles."

"I don't see how people could get more obnoxious than they are already with all of the bars down there," Ham said.

But UI senior Tom Wade said, "I believe vandalism would probably be up due to 19-year-olds buying a drink and abusing the privilege to drink. Beer is still predominantly the favorite drink on campus, but you could definitely see an increase on alcoholism in the area" if a liquor store is built near campus.

"It would probably just increase arrests and the general rowdiness of the downtown area, especially public urination," said Mike Anderson, a UI junior.

Anderson said a downtown liquor store could triple the number of times he currently purchases liquor. "And I imagine people would be purchasing liquor much more often," he said.

Jepsen quizzes Harkin on gun bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, did some political counter-punching Wednesday, asking his opponent why he accepted \$9,500 from an anti-gun group after removing himself as co-sponsor of a pro-gun bill.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Jepsen's opponent in the Iowa's U.S. Senate race, "owes an explanation to every hunter in Iowa," Jepsen said, one day after Harkin challenged several of the Republican's defense spending votes.

"He owes an explanation to all Iowans who are quickly learning that this is the way Tom Harkin operates in Washington," Jepsen said in a statement released by David Eno, a Jepsen aide in Des Moines.

The Republican senator said Harkin was one of the original co-sponsors of a House bill designed to protect the rights of American firearms owners. However, Jepsen charged that Harkin removed himself as co-sponsor May 26,

1983, and within weeks he received an initial payment of a total \$9,500 contribution from the Handgun Control political action committee.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING the 5th District congressman accepted the campaign contribution, Pam McKinney, Harkin's press aide, said the Democrat withdrew as a sponsor of the legislation when he found out the National Association of Chiefs of

Police opposed the bill.

McKinney said the Jepsen camp's inference that Harkin's decision to withdraw as co-sponsor was somehow related to the contribution is "political hogwash."

Jepsen also charged that "in desperation, faced with rapidly deteriorating support, Tom Harkin is resorting to mudslinging via undocumented, distorted attacks."

Continued from Page 1

Reaction

"I have a strong feeling that it would cause a lot of congestion of automobiles," Miller said. However, Miller does not anticipate a new liquor store would increase the number of

alcohol-related citations or crimes. "The problem (with open containers of alcohol) downtown is not with hard liquor, but with beer," he said. "I don't foresee a problem with any increased

(public) drunkenness. After the bars close, 30 percent of the people walking downtown are potted, anyway."

Currently, five sites in Iowa City are being considered for the liquor store:

212 S. Clinton St., formerly Whiteway Supermarket; 210 N. Linn St.; 325 E. Washington St.; a space in the Old Capitol Center and a site at 336 S. Clinton St.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

faculty have to accept the decisions and work with them."

Loewenberg said the proposal for a faculty assembly has been discussed twice by the faculty and "it will be discussed again."

HE BELIEVES "there seems to be fairly widespread agreement that we need a faculty assembly" and stated the "principal discussion has been on the way in which you design representation most fairly."

"Whether you do it entirely by departmental representation, entirely at large, by some mixture of the two, whether you weight departments by their size are relevant matters of details," Loewenberg explained.

Peg Burke, chairwoman of the UI Physical Education and Dance department, said she believes the proposal "has possibilities," but added she "would want to see it be a carefully thought-through proposal and procedure as to how we go about it and

what powers the larger faculty retains."

BURKE BELIEVES the "larger faculty would want to retain some power within that structure (assembly) or some ability to be involved in issues that are crucial to the whole college."

However, she noted, "Some of the revisions that have been suggested for the first draft of the document have gone in that direction."

Loewenberg added, "When we have a proposal that everybody thinks is as good as it can be, that proposal will be submitted to the whole faculty for a mail ballot."

At least 60 percent of the liberal arts faculty must approve the proposal, as well as UI President James O. Freedman.

"I'm hopeful that could be done before the end of this semester," Loewenberg said.

Continued from Page 1

NOW

lovers. We're electing politicians."

DODERER SAID, "Nothing in this whole campaign makes any sense to me except Mondale picking (Geraldine) Ferraro as his running mate. Ferraro is effective. Bush is not effective. Does anyone know anything about Bush except his breaking a few champagne bottles over boats? That's his role. But they (the Reagan administration) don't trust him. And they don't trust the president either."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

down government agencies could take several hours, giving Congress more time to work.

IN THE HOUSE, on a largely party line vote, Democrats turned aside 238-179 a procedural move by Republicans seeking to attach a balanced budget constitutional amendment to a trade bill. Twenty-one Democrats joined 158 Republicans in the unsuccessful bid to pave the way to a vote on the amend-

ment.

Because the money legislation in the Senate is nearly the final spending measure of the year, it has become a "Christmas tree" bill — full of last-minute ornamental amendments ranging from \$139 million in water projects, which Reagan opposes, to an omnibus crime package that the president favors.

Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if it is too costly.

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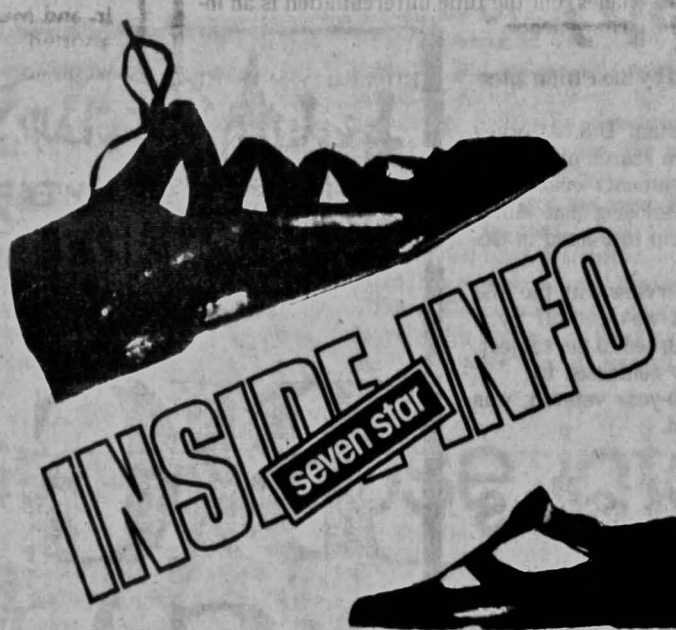
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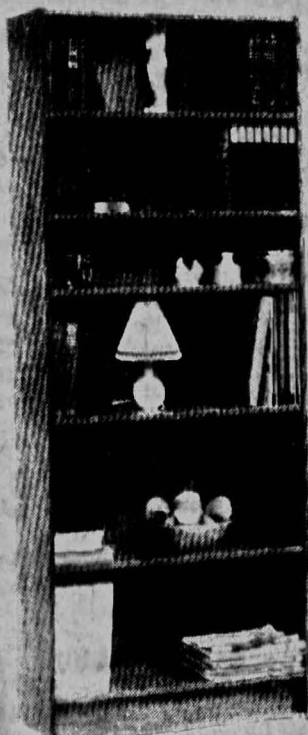
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National news

Bush releases tax returns; paid 37.1% of gross income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush relented to pressure Wednesday and released his last three years of income tax returns showing he paid an average of 37.4 percent of his adjusted gross income in federal taxes.

That average was about the same percentage of adjusted gross income paid in taxes by Geraldine Ferraro and her husband John Zaccaro over the past six years and by President Reagan and his wife Nancy last year.

But in 1983, in part due to a feud with the Internal Revenue Service over sale of property in Houston, Bush and his wife Barbara paid only 12.9 percent of their gross income in taxes — far below the average for their income level.

Previous forms showed Bush's net worth at \$2.1 million.

Bush has had nothing to do with his income tax returns since he was sworn in as vice president. They are handled by a blind trust he established and he doesn't even sign the returns. The only exception was the property sale.

Bush and his wife paid \$18,305 for 1983 on an adjusted gross income of \$142,117 and a taxable income of \$53,002. That is 12.9 percent of gross income and 34.5 percent of the taxable income they claimed.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service said the

average payment, as of 1981, of people with adjusted gross incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000 was \$41,775.

In Little Rock, where Bush was campaigning, Bush's lawyer, Dean Burch, suggested the tax revelations were unnecessary.

"It is ironic that someone would go to the trouble of setting up a trust of this sort" that was so complete and then have it questioned, he said.

Burch estimated opening the vice president's taxes cost thousands of dollars. Asked whether the Reagan-Bush campaign or Bush himself would be billed, Burch said, "I haven't made my decision."

Bush went from adjusted gross income of \$36,000 in 1980 to almost \$505,000 in 1981, the year he became vice president, partly because of the sale of property.

Over the past three years, the Bushes paid federal taxes amounting to 37.4 percent of their adjusted gross income — the amount they earned before accounting for deductions — and 49 percent of their taxable income.

The Bushes paid 49 percent of their adjusted gross income in federal taxes in 1981, 24.2 percent in 1982 and 12.9 percent in 1983. The 1981 percentage reflected a much larger than average income of \$504,829 and taxes of \$245,491 because of the sale of property and the nearly \$200,000 in dispute with the IRS.

Ferraro blames accountant for flawed financial reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee has been called to meet Friday, following Rep. Geraldine Ferraro's filing of six years of amended financial disclosure statements, a committee spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The ethics panel is investigating a complaint by the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, charging that Ferraro violated ethics law by omitting information from her financial disclosure reports.

Ferraro said the amended reports correct "sloppy errors" of a family accountant, uncovered by a team of new accountants.

With Congress likely to adjourn within the week, the ethics committee is unlikely to be able to reach a determination on the complaint. In 1985, when Ferraro leaves the House, the committee loses jurisdiction in the dispute.

Capitol Hill sources said Ferraro's lawyers met with the ethics committee in mid-September to determine how much extra information would be necessary.

IN SOME OF the corrections on the amended

reports, Ferraro:

- Reported she was reimbursed by the Angeli Foundation for a trip to Rome in 1980 to attend a meeting, a receipt not previously disclosed.

- Restated her 1982 holdings in Dreyfus Liquid fund as between \$15,000 and \$50,000, instead of less than \$5,000.

- Identified her one-third ownership in the P. Zaccaro Co., the firm operated by her husband, John Zaccaro, who owns two-thirds of the company.

- Reported she received a dividend worth \$1,000 or less in 1982 from the P. Zaccaro Co.

- Claimed as a "holding" interest-bearing saving accounts in the names of her children, not previously disclosed.

- Reported a capital gain in 1978 from the liquidation of J.E.B. Realty, income absent on her previous disclosure statement but listed in her tax returns in the amount of \$60,000.

- Said she earned \$6,904 as a prosecutor and \$5,900 in private legal fees in 1978, compared to \$9,000 as a prosecutor and \$7,000 as a private attorney as indicated in her original filing.

FBI agent charged as spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI agent was arrested on charges of conspiring to pass American secrets to Soviet KGB agents in the first case of espionage in the 76-year history of the federal investigative bureau, the government announced Wednesday.

A Russian couple, identified as Soviet spies, were also arrested, including a woman who apparently played a Mata Hari role.

Government sources said the FBI agent, Richard W. Miller, allegedly appeared to be romantically linked with a 34-year-old woman who worked for the KGB and had emigrated to the United States in 1973.

Sources said Miller, a father of eight who had

financial problems, was assigned by the FBI to interview Soviet emigres.

During bail arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards Jr. revealed that a search of Miller's home uncovered classified documents concerning foreign agents, and wiretaps disclosing that Miller and a Soviet agent planned a trip to Poland in October.

Edwards also said, "In an interview with the FBI he (Miller) confessed..." but was cut off by a defense objection and never returned to the subject, nor explained what he allegedly confessed to.

The FBI said Miller, 47, a 20-year veteran, was fired Tuesday and then arrested.

USAF studying underground silos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has been directed by the Pentagon to continue studying the feasibility of basing an intercontinental-range missile deep underground, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The Air Force has completed a preliminary study into deep underground basing for the MX, Midgetman or other future ICBMs and was directed in an Aug. 31 memorandum to proceed with further studies, a Pentagon statement said.

The proposed basing system, which would bury missiles deep underground or in the hearts of moun-

tains, is only one of two possibilities for installing ICBMs in areas where they would be protected from the incoming nuclear warheads.

The second is superhardening existing ICBM silos so they can withstand a nuclear blast.

Both have been discussed since 1981 and no decision has been reached on either basing system.

As for the MX, the Reagan administration plans to base the 100-missile force in existing Minuteman silos at Warren Air Force Base in Nebraska and Wyoming beginning in 1986.

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Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 66

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Courting disaster

The indictment Monday of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan by a Bronx county grand jury represents the partial payback to the Reagan re-election campaign for their wanton manhandling of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro earlier this summer. Now it's candidate Reagan's turn to squirm a little.

But the Donovan affair also represents a blatantly political attempt by certain overzealous New York Democrats to discredit a Reagan official in the heat of the campaign. By so doing, those Democrats have made hypocrites of themselves.

They had no need to return the mud the Ferraro-baiters hurled two months ago, but by slinging their share they have imitated the tactics for which presidential candidate Walter Mondale has harangued his Republican opponents. It's an effort that, if it persists, may well backfire at the polls this November.

It is also unclear at this point in the investigation whether Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola even has a case against Donovan. And Donovan's constitutional rights as an accused may have been violated: Polygraph tests from an earlier Federal investigation were not consulted before the indictment was handed down, and Donovan was not questioned about the alleged misdealings for which he was being indicted when he appeared before the grand jury.

The Donovan affair is plainly a mess, and Mondale would do well not to make a major issue of it. As more facts become public, the secretary might well be vindicated, and Mondale and his campaign would be disgraced beyond any hope of a comeback before election day.

Further, according to polls taken in the past two days, the voting public would not consider the seemingly invulnerable president responsible for his cabinet officer's misconduct, even if the latter were found guilty as charged.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, said it well when he reacted to the affair Tuesday. Cuomo suggested the Donovan indictment would, if pursued, reinforce public sentiment that "all politicians look bad when observed closely.... I don't think (the indictment) wins political points for anybody."

Mondale, Ferraro and the rest of the Democratic hopefuls would do well to leave Raymond Donovan to the courts and get on with the business of politicking on their own strengths — not the weaknesses of their opponents.

John Volland
Staff Writer

Changed lives

With the first of the presidential debates coming up this Sunday, it is time for the candidates to begin addressing the problems that will shape our nation for future generations. One of the most important and least recognized of those problems, particularly during the Reagan years, is the problem of growing up poor.

Despite initiatives beginning with Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty" and running through the Reagan administration's ineffective plan to ease the burdens of indigence through supply-side "trickle down" economics, the hopes for children born into poverty haven't improved much.

A recently published study, however, indicates that education may be of paramount importance in breaking the cycle of poverty — a cycle trapping poor children in low-quality public schools that lead only to minimal job prospects and the final prospect of being trapped in the environment in which they grew up.

The "Changed Lives" study, conducted by the High Scope Educational Research Foundation of Ypsilanti, Mich., began 20 years ago. Researchers followed 123 indigent black children, many of whom were from single-parent families. Half of the study's subjects were given high-quality preschool education beginning at the age of 3; the other half were left to go through the regular school system.

The study's findings are dramatic. The children who received preschool training needed much less special help in elementary and high school. Their group had both a 20 percent lower dropout rate and a 20 percent lower rate of involvement in crime. Most important, almost twice as many of the preschool group went beyond high school to college or vocational and technical schools.

The educational commitment that brought about those results was not an unduly expensive one. On the contrary, the study estimated that society's return on its investment in quality preschooling was a savings, in reduced crime alone, of \$3,100 per child. Beyond those financial savings, the greatest and most obvious benefit of a program modeled on this one would be building productive citizens out of people who might otherwise be lost to indigence or crime.

Nearly everyone agrees that throwing money at the problem will do little to help America's poor. Providing the mental tools with which to overcome poverty, however, is a concrete action that, though requiring money, may result in substantial savings for society.

A firm commitment to action in the area of educating poor children is needed on the part of federal, state and local governments. There are investments that society must make in order to grow and improve. As the "Changed Lives" study shows, quality preschool education is just such an investment.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer



Art murmurs in the body politic

JUST BEFORE THE coffee break at a recent symposium on native American art at the UI Museum of Art, an audience member leaned toward me and quietly asked: "Do you think that kind of politicizing was called for?"

I responded that I enjoyed it. He smiled. "Oh, do you?" Our discussion ended there, as we both headed for the nut bread and coffee.

The audience member was referring to how UI professor of English Robert Sayre ended his paper focusing on humor in native American culture. The wisdom of this Indian folklore, Sayre explained, was that it doesn't deny the foolishness of human nature. Unlike the literature of proud and civilized Western cultures, disapproval, vulgarity, and shame are expressed freely with humor, civility, understanding, and good-natured honesty.

First, Sayre talked about the way in which Richard Nixon cooked his own goose through his pride and obsessive self-importance. While he intended for his tapes of Oval Office discussions to be used in his memoirs and archives, those conversations ultimately served

John Greene

Digressions

as bona fide proof of his unindicted co-conspiracy in the Watergate scandal.

THEN SAYRE DISCUSSED the digestion problems suffered by the hero of his native American text (a fellow called "Trickster") in connection with the arms race. In the story Sayre dealt with, Trickster eats a talking bulb that causes him to defecate uncontrollably, despite all the efforts of everyone he knows.

Sayre compared Trickster's foolish ingestion and unstoppable egestion to the competition between the superpowers in politically devouring impoverished countries and the nuclear wasting that could follow.

For Sayre to force the point the way he did made his message all the more relevant and vital. I admired, even enjoyed, Sayre's candor and convictions.

The audience member's query after Sayre's talk sent me to thinking about the laissez faire attitude toward things

political shared by most local artists, university professors and people involved in the arts here. Internationally, political art has been in the middle of a renaissance for some time. Even if, as Meyer Shapiro was first to hypothesize during the 1950s, academies are always typically ten years behind the times, why is there so little motivation here?

PROBABLY MUCH OF the reason rests with the arts programs at the UI. Those programs, like arts programs at many universities, are geared more towards producing art teachers than artists who simply support themselves through their work. That's certainly the more practical approach to best ensure students their health, happiness and security. Why make waves taking political risks when it could possibly jeopardize one's future career?

But the lack of artistic politicizing here is also engendered by a cultural dynamic holding that art is more reaction than action. This philosophy is particularly powerful in urban centers, where there are plenty of stimuli to which artists can react.

Iowa City's rather easy and lenient living conditions make it nearly im-

possible to take up a political or social cause, let alone express thoughts or feelings about those causes artistically. Compared with the deprived conditions much of the rest of the country seems to be experiencing at the moment, Iowa City appears to be a relative oasis of financial, but not artistic, prosperity.

CHANGES WILL COME, however, as Iowa City continues to grow in wealth, population and crime. As Iowa's City's "classless" base of citizens (as Nanette Secor put it recently in a *Daily Iowan* editorial) changes and its numbers grow, it will inevitably be forced to segregate and discriminate according to hard-put class-oriented maxims.

Then art of all sorts will flourish in Iowa City, just as it does in most other major urban centers. There will be grand visual Valium for the aristocrats; there will be hard-core graffiti from those with real axes to grind.

The development of an arts center is like the development of an arms race: It's just a matter of time.

John Greene is a DI staff writer.

Groups lose interest in Democrats

PRESIDENT REAGAN 535, Walter Mondale 3. That's the latest prediction of how the Electoral College will vote after the Nov. 6 ballot, based on polls taken in each state. The president holds comfortable leads in every state in the country. Only the District of Columbia, with its three electoral votes, shows Mondale ahead.

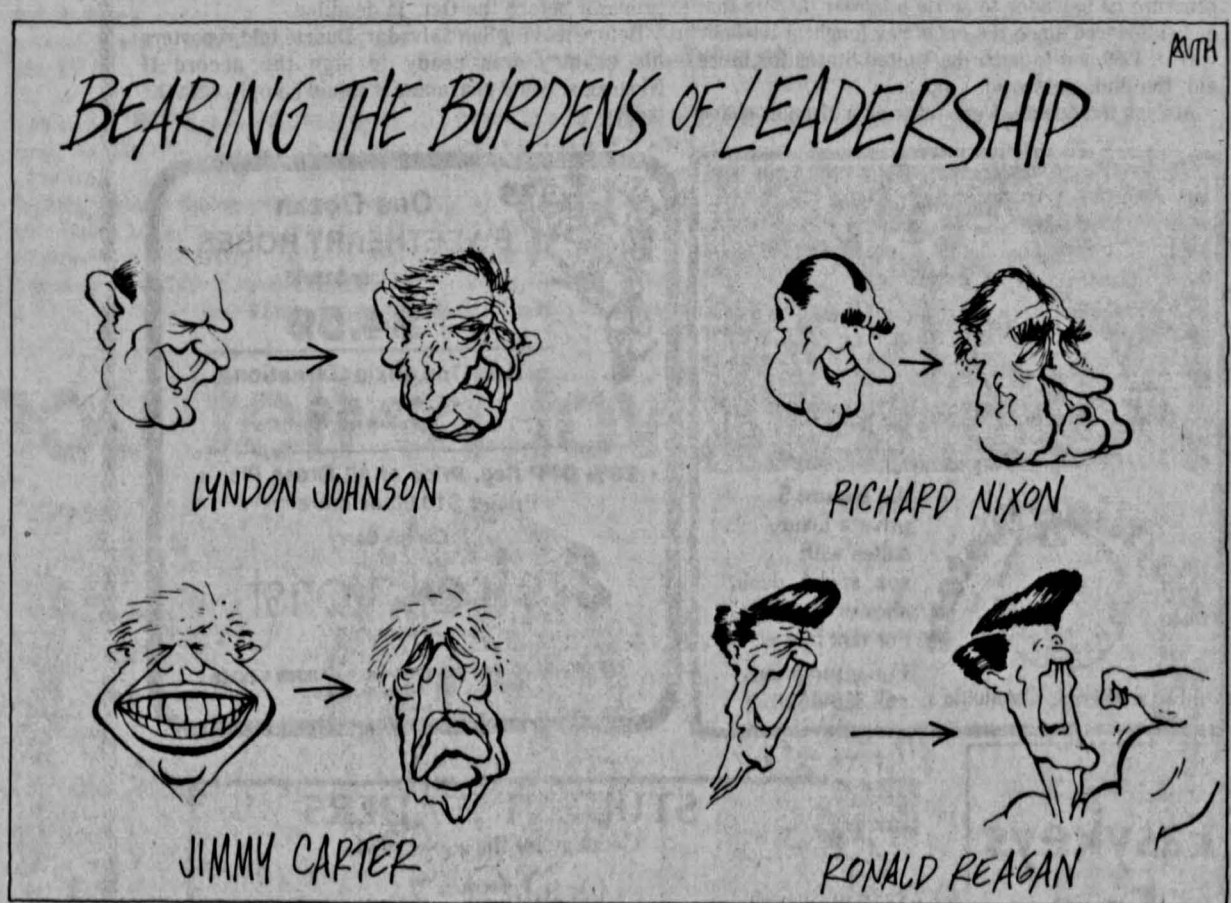
Why does Mondale seem to be headed toward the worst election defeat since John Quincy Adams received only one electoral vote while losing to James Monroe in 1820? The Democrats still hold their lead in the number of registered voters, and Reagan represents the antithesis of what many traditional Democratic supporters see as their interests. The list of issues involved and groups Reagan should have alienated seems endless:

- He supports an anti-abortion amendment (women's groups).
- He cut domestic spending programs (minorities).
- He was responsible for putting James Watt in charge of the Department of the Interior (conservationists).
- He fired the striking air traffic controllers (unions).
- His tax cuts favored breaks for business and upper income groups (the poor).
- He cut back on college financial aid (students).

THESE GROUPS represent the heart of traditional Democratic support. But as Reagan's actions indicate, he hasn't been working with their best interests in mind. Why then aren't they united in an effort to defeat the president?

Some critics have tried to pin the blame on the public's perception of Mondale as a bland and lackluster "nice guy" with a wimpish reputation. This is in sharp contrast to Reagan's polished-for-the-camera cowboy image that captures the public's imagination.

But even though Mondale has demonstrated recently that he too can be tough and aggressive, the polls are



Greg Schwager

Digressions

as bad as ever. Reagan clearly represents something more important to people than anything Mondale has been able to come up with.

We can begin to understand this if we examine his support among students — a group the Democrats have largely been able to take for granted in the past. During the last two decades, no GOP candidate with any political savvy would set foot on campus for fear of provoking embarrassing demonstrations. But the Democrats are losing the students this year to

Reagan.

The reason for this development lies in the economic conditions of the late 1970s. Stagflation had set in. Jobs for college graduates had dried up. English, history, philosophy and other liberal arts and humanities majors were faced with unemployment or working for the local McDonalds. Even the job-oriented fields of business were hard-pressed to find room for all of their graduates.

THE THOUGHT OF SUCH a great waste of time and money invested in an education that promised no future was a sobering thought for today's students.

In the past two years, however, the job market has opened up and shows signs of continuing to do so. Students

have paid attention to this. They equate the increasing availability of jobs with the policies of the Reagan administration and therefore see no reason to switch horses in midstream.

This is true for more than just college students. Large segments of the work force felt it wasn't possible to get ahead anymore. Inflation seemed to take away every gain won. It was a struggle even to maintain then-current standards of living.

But the economy looks strong again. People believe the race for success can be won. This is where Mondale is losing the election. As long as the economy maintains its current growth, Reagan looks unbeatable.

Greg Schwager is an Iowa City writer on social and political issues.

World news



United Press International

Refugees remember

Protesting Vietnamese refugees in Tokyo wave a former South Vietnamese flag in front of the foreign ministry where Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, is meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe. About 80

demonstrators, carrying banners reading "Hanoi's invading troops must withdraw from Kampuchea," and shouting "Thach go home," are protesting Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia after a 1978 Christmas Day invasion.

Labor Party votes to expel nuclear bases from Britain

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Britain's opposition Labor Party voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ban all nuclear weapons and to close all U.S. nuclear bases on British soil.

But left-wingers battling for control of the party's national convention lost by 2-to-1 vote margin to expel all American bases, non-nuclear as well as nuclear, from Britain.

The new defense policy commits the Labor Party, should it succeed in ousting Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Conservative Party from power, to complete unilateral nuclear disarmament.

BESIDES de-commissioning Britain's existing Polaris nuclear submarines and canceling its U.S.-designed Trident successor, the policy calls for the "unconditional removal" of all U.S. nuclear weapons in Britain, including recently deployed cruise missiles, Poseidon submarines and nuclear-armed F-111 aircraft.

It also demands a "physical British veto" over use of all non-nuclear American facilities in Britain.

The new defense policy represents a shift to the

right from the election manifesto of 1983 which resulted in Thatcher's landslide election victory and Labor's worst defeat since World War II.

The policy calls for Britain to remain in the NATO military alliance while working for nuclear disarmament in Europe and in trying to reduce military spending from its current 5.6 percent of the gross domestic product.

LABOR LEFT-WINGERS lost in an attempt to commit the party to a one-third cut in defense spending which would have brought Britain to the level of its European allies.

"Labor is committed to cooperation with our allies in the effective conventional defense of Europe," the party's approved document, "Defense and Security for Britain," said.

"We are also committed to the unconditional removal of all U.S. nuclear weapons and nuclear bases from British soil and British waters."

The new labor party policy also said the party was "totally opposed" to the development of "star wars" space weapons as proposed by President Reagan.

Duarte to talk peace in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte arrived Wednesday for talks on a controversial peace accord with Nicaragua and a Honduran decision to halt the training of Salvadoran troops on its soil.

A presidential spokesman said the agenda for the talks was open.

But they were expected to discuss the recent Honduran decision to bar any more Salvadoran troops from training at a U.S.-operated base on its territory, diplomatic sources in Honduras said.

HONDURAS TOOK the action last week to pressure El Salvador to settle a border dispute that has smoldered since the countries fought a 100-hour war in 1969 and to push the United States for more aid, the diplomats said.

Also on the agenda were talks on a 21-point peace

plan sponsored by the Contadora Group calling for the removal of all foreign military advisers from Central America and an end to foreign support of guerrillas in the region.

The United States has said its allies in Central America, including El Salvador and Honduras, should demand changes in the document negotiated by the Contadora Group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Washington began pressuring its Central American allies after leftist-ruled Nicaragua announced last week that it would sign the Contadora proposal before the Oct. 15 deadline.

Before leaving San Salvador, Duarte told reporters his country was ready to sign the accord if Nicaragua could guarantee it would comply with the treaty.



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 4, 1984

Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
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NOW R FOR DOWN

Grubb's two-run double lifts Detroit past Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, refusing to quit when their golden-armed reliever Willie Hernandez failed them, got a two-run double from John Grubb in the 11th inning Wednesday night to defeat the Kansas City Royals 5-3 and move within one victory of their first pennant in 16 years.

After a travel day Thursday the series switches to Detroit for the third game Friday night. Milt Wilcox will attempt to wrap up the best-of-five series for the Tigers and Mark Gubicza will pitch for the Royals.

Lance Parrish started the uprising

Detroit 5 Kansas City 3

Detroit leads series, 2-0
Detroit 201 000 000 02-5 8 1
Kansas City 000 100 110 00-3 10 3

Petry, Hernandez (7), Lopez (8) and Parrish; Sabers, Quisenberry (9) and Slaughter. W — Lopez (1-0), L — Quisenberry (0-1), 2B — Detroit, Gibson, Parrish, Grubb; Kansas City — McRae, HR — Gibson (2), T — 3:37, A — 42,019

against losing reliever Dan Quisenberry when he singled sharply off the glove of third baseman Greg Pryor. Darrell Evans sacrificed and was safe

at first when catcher Don Slaught had trouble picking up the ball.

AFTER RUPPERT JONES forced Parrish at third on an attempted sacrifice, Grubb drilled a 1-2 pitch from Quisenberry into right-center to score both runners.

Aurelio Lopez, who took over in the ninth inning, pitched the final three innings for the victory.

The Tigers built an early 3-1 lead and seemed to have it safely tucked away behind Dan Petry. But the Royals came back to knot the score by scoring in the seventh and eighth innings

behind clutch hitting by their bench.

Kirk Gibson and Parrish doubled in first-inning runs to give Detroit a 2-0 lead and the Tigers boosted their advantage to 3-0 in the third when Gibson unloaded a 425-foot homer to center.

THE ROYALS GOT TO Petry for a run in the fourth on a walk to Pat Sheridan, a single by George Brett and a fielder's choice grounder by Jorge Orta. They then turned to their bench in the seventh and eighth and almost pulled the game out.

With one out in the eighth, Steve Balboni singled and was forced at

second by Frank White. Slaught grounded to Alan Trammell but instead of throwing to first base for what appeared to be a sure out, the shortstop elected to step on second and White beat the play. Dane Iorg hit for Onix Concepcion and sent a wicked one-hopper past second baseman Lou Whitaker to score White.

The Tigers escaped further damage in the inning and then entrusted the lead to their ace Hernandez, who had failed them only once in 33 previous save situations this season.

But he was not equal to the task Wednesday night. Lynn Jones opened the

Kansas City eighth with a pinch-hit single. After Brett struck out, Hal McRae batted for Orta and hit Hernandez' first pitch for a double to score Jones with the tying run. Hernandez got out of the inning but was replaced the next inning by Lopez. Lopez got into trouble in the 10th and 11th but rose to the occasion.

In the 10th, Brett singled with one out and moved to second on a two-out single by Darryl Motley. Lopez, however, retired Balboni on a fly to center to end the inning after the first baseman fouled off six pitches with two strikes on him.



Fans cheer on the Chicago Cubs at the Sports Column bar in Iowa City Wednesday afternoon. The fans, from left to right, Tim Gengler, Lisa Nemer, Mike

Terpkosh, Howard Dardiger, Di Canny, Mary Jo Mosolino and Bob Burns, signify the third Chicago run of the day as the Cubs went on to a 4-2 win.

Cubs' Trout sinks Padres for 2-0 lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — With Bob Dernier making San Diego look like an overwhelmed traffic cop, the Chicago Cubs brushed aside the Padres 4-2 Wednesday and raced to a 2-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

Dernier, the MVP for Chicago during the first two games, created two runs with his speed and Steve Trout kept San Diego's offense in the starting block to pull the Cubs within one victory of their first pennant since 1945.

They can wrap up the best-of-five series tonight at 7:35 p.m., Iowa time, in San Diego with Dennis Eckersley, 10-8, facing the Padres' Ed Whitson, 14-8.

"Our plan is to try to produce runs early and get our starters the lead," Dernier said. "If we can get runs early, it makes things a heckuva lot easier for our starters."

SAN DIEGO manager Dick Williams will be happy to leave Wrigley Field, attractive though it may be.

"We'll be in our own park," Williams said. "Cub fans are great, there's no doubt about it. But we'll be playing Game 3 and if we're able to win that one we'll go on to the next one."

No National League team has ever lost the first two games and rebounded to win the next three in a playoff series.

Dernier dashed from first to third on an infield out in the first inning to set up Chicago's first run and stole a base in the fourth to help create another.

Gary Matthews and Ron Cey each produced his 13th career playoff RBI and Jody Davis and Ryne Sandberg also drove in runs for the Cubs before a highly enthusiastic crowd of 36,282.

TROUT, A 27-YEAR-OLD lefty, who went 13-7 with a 3.41 ERA this season, allowed only a fourth inning sacrifice fly by Kevin McReynolds and a sixth inning RBI single by Steve Garvey in notching the victory.

"Even though we're pictured as a power team, playing in Wrigley Field,

Cubs manager Jim Frey isn't writing off San Diego yet and the substitute American League umpires say they did a good job..... Page 5B

the starting pitching was our strong point in the second half of the season," Chicago manager Jim Frey said. "The starting pitcher is the one guy who can dominate a game."

Trout went eight and one-third innings and left after walking McReynolds with one out in the ninth. He allowed five hits, walked three and struck out two. Lee Smith relieved and earned the save, ending the game when Terry Kennedy sent Henry Cotto to the wall in left field to catch his ball.

"I CONSIDER IT one of the bigger games I ever pitched in," said Trout, whose father Dizzy pitched against the 1945 Cubs for Detroit in the World Series. "It's important that we go to San Diego 2-0 instead of 1-1 and I just want to do my part."

"I've had some downs before this. I don't think people looked at why. You get out of it what you put into it. When you are going good, everybody's with you. I don't take it too seriously. But it's tough to deal with negative things."

Mark Thurmond allowed four runs in three and two-thirds innings and took the loss.

"He got the ball up on Cey, got the ball up on Sandberg," Williams said. "He was unable to get the ball down and it was unfortunate because he has pitched well for us."

Shortstop Larry Bowa set a positive tone for the Cubs by closing out the top of the first with a backhand stop in the hole and a strong throw to thwart Garvey's bid for a base hit.

Dernier, who stole 45 bases this season, then capitalized on a San Diego line-up change to steal a run in the Chicago first.

Wrigley Field comes to Iowa City

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The corner of Clark and Addison may be some 250 miles away, but the playoff fever that has hit the Windy City has also blown into Iowa City.

Iowa City's own version of the Wrigley Field bleachers, the Sports Column bar on Dubuque Street, is a home away from home for Chicago Cubs fans yearning to root, root, root for the Cubbies.

In fact, the Sports Column has been the afternoon hangout of Cubs fans in Iowa City since it opened earlier this year and the crowded bar was alive with excitement Wednesday afternoon as the Cubs took a 4-2 win and built a 2-

0 advantage in their playoff series with the San Diego Padres.

NOT ONLY DO fans cheer and jeer along with the crowd at Wrigley Field, they actually participate in what they see on three television sets, which sit among the sports paraphernalia that hangs from the walls and ceiling.

The fans in Iowa City wave at the fans on the television screen, they jeer the umpires and then yell for their heroes when they step up to the plate — chanting "Jo-dee, Jo-dee, Jo-dee" when catcher Jody Davis steps into the batter's box.

And when the commercials begin, so does the fun. The speakers at the Sports Column are turned up and the

through claps, sings and sways its way through "Sweet Home Chicago," "Go, Cubs, Go" and "Take me out to the Ballgame."

UI STUDENT ROBERT Chay said that he was watching the Cubs games at the Sports Column long before it became the biggest trend since breakdancing. "I even was down here when the place was empty," Chay said while several hundred Cubs fans watched Ron Cey step up to the plate and stroke a triple off the ivy-covered wall in the ancient stadium.

"They've got cable and the atmosphere is great," Chay said. "They've got Cubs specials, too, and that doesn't hurt."

Some of the people packed into the bar just couldn't quite believe the attraction. UI student Jeff Jones decided to use a break between classes to catch a little baseball action. "I'm just passing time between classes," he said. "I'm pretty interested in the games but I didn't expect to have to look around a whole bunch of heads to see the TV."

A BUNCH OF heads might not quite describe the crowd at the bar. It was standing room only as barmaids bustled through the crowd and a reporter from an area television station climbed her way around and over people in order to talk to them about their

See Fans, page 2B

Expecting cornfields, Tchou fell in love with Iowa

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Lots of people believe in love at first sight, but falling in love with a school? It happens, and freshman field hockey player Liz Tchou knew from the first moment she saw the UI campus that this was where she belonged and where she would play field hockey.

"When Coach (Judith) Davidson picked me up at the airport and we drove around and I saw the school at nighttime, I knew I would come here," said the South New Jersey native.

The field hockey player thought Iowa would be flat and covered with cornfields before she made her first visit. But, she was surprised by the hills in Iowa City and said one of her favorite places is the Pentacrest.

TCHOU WAS SO positive that she wanted to play field hockey for the Hawkeyes, she called her dad at the end of the first night of her visit and "I told him I was coming here."

The forward was recruited by several other schools, including Ohio University and Ball State, before being contacted by Davidson.

But Tchou said the other schools weren't right for her. She was looking for something different from her life in Medford Lakes, N.J., a small town of 5,000 people.

"I wasn't really interested in the schools back east," she said. "I wanted

Field hockey

to go to a school with a different atmosphere and different people."

Besides liking Iowa, what convinced Tchou to join the Hawkeye field hockey team was the amount of traveling Iowa does.

TCHOU LOVES TO travel but had never traveled other than on the East Coast. "When I heard Iowa travels a lot, it increased my decision to come here," she said.

As a Hawkeye, she has already traveled to the West Coast where the hockey players saw San Francisco Bay and Chinatown. She even made a trip home to the East Coast for three games and her grandmother treated the field hockey team to a Chinese dinner while the team celebrated her 18th birthday.

Not only did Tchou like Iowa, but the Iowa field hockey coach liked what she saw in Tchou.

Davidson says Tchou has "a real nose for field hockey" and good game sense. The New Jersey native also has a lot of talent and the capability to become a very good hockey player.

The Iowa coach accredited Tchou's knowledge and skill in the game to the excellent coaching she received in high school.

TCHOU SCORED A school-record 31 goals as a senior at Shawnee High School and led her team to 24-0-1 finish and the state title, under the coaching of Bobbie Schultz.

"Coach Schultz has been in the game of field hockey for a long time," the forward said. "She saw potential in me and really helped me out a lot."

Tchou began playing field hockey in fourth grade and under the guidance of an elementary teacher she learned the fundamental skills of field hockey.

"I just love to play sports," she said. "It seems weird now not playing the other sports any more."

SINCE COMING TO IOWA, the forward said she has continued to learn more about field hockey. "The first two weeks of practice I was saturated with all these things about the game," she said. "I try to take in what everyone says to me so that I can improve myself."

Tchou has gotten the chance to put what she is learning into game situations. At this time, she is the primary corner hitter for the Hawkeyes and has started in Iowa's last two games, besides playing in all the other games.

One of the things Tchou has learned from 10 years of playing field hockey is to take each game one at a time, and that's what she and the rest of the team will be doing this weekend when they try to snap a losing streak with wins against Michigan State and Purdue.



With the Kinnick Stadium playing field in the background, Iowa freshman field hockey player Liz Tchou heads up the ramp on her way to practice Wednesday afternoon.

The New Jersey native, "fell in love" with the Iowa campus last spring when she came to Iowa City for the first time.

Sportsbriefs

Fry: Peterson may be ready

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said at practice Wednesday that there is an "outside chance" that injured noseguard Hap Peterson may play in Saturday's game against Northwestern. Peterson was injured in the Ohio State game and has not played since.

"We'll see how he is doing at the end of the week and decide if he will play," Fry said. "If he does not play Saturday, then he will be back for Purdue."

Wednesday's practice for the Hawkeyes "typical" since it was "long and hard," Fry also said that the weather is terrific for practice.

One bright spot for the Hawkeyes has been Herb Wester, a redshirt freshman who has been filling in for an injured Dave Croston. "Herb is doing a fine job for us, especially for starting as a freshman. He doesn't even play like one."

The Wildcats are going to be no easy game for Iowa and Fry knows that. "They have been doing a heck of a job this year and have been losing to good teams by close scores. They lost to Syracuse on the last play of the game and then Syracuse knocked off Nebraska."

"Northwestern has stopped giving up the big plays this year. You cannot get them on the big run or the long pass. You have to work them for everything you get."

Cards deal outfielders to Brewers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday traded outfielders Paul Householder and Jim Adduci to the Milwaukee Brewers in return for three minor league players, including two pitchers.

The Cardinals said they would assign the contracts of right-handed relief pitcher Jim Kooz, shortstop Ron Koenigsfeld and right-handed pitcher Rich Bountantony to their Louisville farm club.

Kooz and Koenigsfeld played for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League this past season and Bountantony was with Stockton of the California League.

49ers owner ponders Giants purchase

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Edward DeBartolo Jr., who owns the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL, has expressed a cautious interest in purchasing the San Francisco Giants baseball team.

On Monday, Giants owner Bob Lurie announced that the team was for sale.

Asked about reports he might purchase the team, DeBartolo said Tuesday, "With the (49er) season being what it is, I'm not in the mood to discuss baseball."

"There is going to be some conversation and some discussion in the next two weeks. You can summarize my position by saying that the door is not locked, but at the present time it must remain closed."

Lurie has said he hopes that the new owners can keep the team in San Francisco, but he confirmed Tuesday that he has arranged a meeting with a Vancouver group after the World Series.

Olympic boxers ready to hit pro circuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five Olympic medalists, including gold medal winners Mark Breland, Pernell Whitaker, Tyrell Biggs and Meldrick Taylor, and controversial bronze medalist Evander Holyfield, will make their pro debuts on Nov. 15 in Madison Square Garden.

Dan Duva, head of Main Events, Inc., which has promotional rights for the five boxers, announced Wednesday that the bouts, all scheduled for six rounds, would be televised live and in prime time by ABC. Duva said ABC would have exclusive rights to the fighters' first five bouts through 1985.

Duva said the total package of multi-year contracts for the five was valued "in excess of \$10 million."

Illinois football game MVPs announced

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has announced the teams most valuable players for the week of the Iowa-Illinois game.

Ronnie Harmon and Owen Gill were presented to offensive awards, Larry Station the defensive award, Craig Clark the special team award and the scout team awards were presented to Carl Jackson, Jr., and Marv Cook.

Sports

Hawks look to peak in toughest challenge

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Coach Diane Thomason hopes it will be the right place at the right time for the Iowa women's golf team.

The Hawkeyes will be competing this weekend in the prestigious Lady Northern Intercollegiate at Bloomington, Ind., and Iowa will face its toughest challenge of the fall season.

"There's no doubt it's going to be tough," Thomason said. "This is by far the toughest competition we've faced this fall. It should be interesting to see how we match up with the other Big Ten schools."

IF IOWA PLAYS the way it did during the final 18 holes of the Northern Iowa Invitational last weekend in Cedar Falls, it should be interesting. Iowa shot a school record round of 302 in finishing second to the host school and Thomason wants her team to pick up where it left off.

"Coming off last weekend, we're starting to peak," Thomason said. "Maybe with a little luck, we'll be able to do very well."

"We played well up there," she added. "We accepted the challenge the last day and just went out and did it."

Iowa will have to shoot rounds in the 300-307 range in the 54-hole tournament in order to have a chance of winning, Thomason said. The Hawkeyes main challenge should come from Indiana, Ohio State, Illinois State and Minnesota in the 17-team field.

"Indiana has a great team and playing at home should be to their advantage," Thomason said, "but there are a lot of quality teams in this tournament."

HOOSIER GOLF Coach Sam Carmichael said playing on the home course should favor Indiana. "We've got an excellent team and a lot of good players," Carmichael said.

He added that the course is in good shape. "It's a long 6,100-yard course and it's in nice shape," Carmichael said. "It's a tight, wooded course and it plays very testy. You have to play the whole game well. Driving the ball won't get it done and just being on the green won't get you to the hole."

"It's just a course where you have to go out and play the game."

The tight fairways should benefit



Lisa Masters

Golf

Hawkeye Lisa Masters, according to Thomason, "This will be a good course for Lisa," Thomason said. "She doesn't hit the ball as long as some of our players but she gets the ball up and down real well."

MASTERS PACED THE Hawkeyes last week with a 235 after shooting rounds of 81, 79 and 75.

Joining the junior on the Iowa travel roster will be Julie Edgar, Mary Baecke, Lynn Tauke and Amy Bubon. "That's a real solid group of players," Thomason said, adding that the Hawkeyes have concentrated on improving their weak areas in the two practice sessions this week.

"We'll probably talk about the tournament on the eight-hour trip in the van," Thomason said.

Iowa will also have the opportunity to play on the course that will be used for the Big Ten Championships next spring and that, too, should help the Hawkeyes. "The more you get to play on a course and feel comfortable on it, the better you are the next time you play it. When we return in the spring, we'll have some experience on it."

The Hawkeyes haven't played on the course in the past five or six years, according to Thomason. "It'll put a premium on a person who has a good drive," she said. "It should be fun."

Fans

love for the Cubs.

"It's not quite as noisy as it was yesterday," Chay said over a slightly deafening roar. "I don't think everybody here is a loyal Cub fan. There's a lot of people who just hop on the bandwagon."

Pat Quinn came to the bar from Marion, Iowa. "My brother told me this was the place to come," he said. "I'm looking for him but I haven't found him yet. I've always been a big Cubs fan and I've been waiting for this year for a long time. Now it's finally here so I'm going to enjoy it."

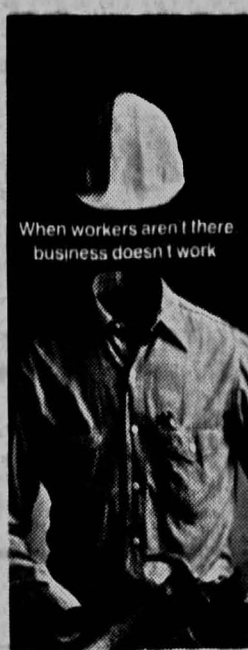
AND MOST PEOPLE will enjoy it whether or not they have to miss a

class. "Yeah, I'm missing class," Jill Frederick, a UI student from Clarendon Hills, Ill., said, "but this might be a once in a lifetime chance. I've been a Cub fan all of my life and I've been through a lot so this is just super."

Frederick said she never visited the Sports Column until last week but found the atmosphere too much to pass up. "It's great, you can't beat it," she said.

Though they may be there for different reasons, probably almost everyone in the Sports Column would agree with Quinn on point. "I'd rather be in Wrigley Field," Quinn said, "but since I can't be I'll take this and a nice cold Bud like Harry says."

Continued from page 1B



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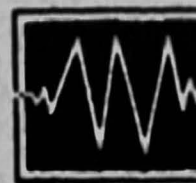


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On the line

With the Chicago Cubs only one game away from clinching a berth in the World Series, there are bound to be a number of dry throats among you Iowa City sports fans.

What better way to quench that thirst than with a keg of beer from Tycoon I.C., that swinging new bar located on East Washington Street. But what do you have to do to get that keg just in time for the World Series?

Enter The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest before noon today, that's what. To enter, circle a winner for all 10 games. If you foresee a tie, circle both teams. Then fill in a score for the tiebreaker, the Oklahoma State at Nebraska game.

Following that, put your name and phone number at the bottom of the ballot and bring it to Room 111 of the Communications Center before noon today. Remember, there is still a five-ballot limit per entrant. DI employees are not per-

mitted to enter nor persons under 19 years of age.

Stay tuned tomorrow as the DI prognosticators make their picks along with a special guest picker that made a name for himself at Iowa before moving on to drier territory.

We will also have your choices. The games are tough, but what isn't these days. Good Luck.

This week's winners

Wisconsin at Illinois
Syracuse at Florida
Michigan State at Michigan
Indiana at Minnesota
Miami (Fla.) at Notre Dame
Iowa at Northwestern
North Carolina at Clemson
Ohio State at Purdue
Augsburg at Gustavus Adolphus

Tiebreaker

Okla. State _____ at Nebraska _____
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

Chicago 4 San Diego 2

Chicago leads series, 2-0
San Diego 000 101 000 — 2 5 0
Chicago 102 100 00X — 4 8 1
Game-winning RBI — Matthews (1)
E — Trout, DP — Chicago 2, LOB — San Diego 4, Chicago 8, 2B — Morland, Cey, Gwynn, Sandberg, SB — Danner (1), S — Trout, SF — Davis, McReynolds.

IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego
Thurmond (L 0-1) 3.2 7 4 4 4 2
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Dravecky 2 1 0 0 0 0 1
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Chicago
Trout (W 1-0) 8.1 5 2 2 3 2
Smith (S 1) 2 0 0 0 0 1
T—2:18, A—36,282.

Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion
Oct. 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Doug DeWitt vs. Jimmy Sykes, 12, middleweights; Lonnie Smith vs. Frank Montgomery, 12, junior welterweights.
Oct. 4 at Tampa, Fla. — Don Stiver vs. Bruce Jackson, 10, junior middleweights.
Oct. 6 at Billings, Mont. — c-Martin Camel vs. Lee Roy Murphy, 15, IBF cruiserweight title.
Oct. 10 at Margarita, Venezuela — Juan Rondon vs. Aquilino Asprilla, 12.

Thursday's probable pitchers

League Championship Series
National League
Chicago (Eckersley 10-8) at San Diego (Whitson 14-8), 7:35 p.m.
American League
No game scheduled

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Milwaukee — Assigned pitchers Paul Hartzell and Jack Lazorko to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League; acquired outfielder-first baseman Jim Adduci from St. Louis and sent him to Vancouver.
St. Louis — Traded outfielders Paul Householder and Jim Adduci to Milwaukee for three minor leaguers — shortstop Ron Koenigsfeld and pitchers Jim Kooz and Rich Bountantony.

Basketball
Dallas (WBA) — Signed Pam and Paula McGee of the University of Southern California.
Utah — Waived free agent Jay Triano and rookies Marcus Gailher of Fairleigh-Dickinson and Chris Harrison of West Virginia Wesleyan.

Football
Washington (NFL) — Obtained wide receiver Calvin Muhammad from the Los Angeles Raiders for a conditional 1985 draft pick; cut tight end Walt Arnold.

COMEDIE SHOP

Tonight
Scott Jones
Comedy/Piano
8:30-11 p.m. - Wheelroom

UNION BOARD
Iowa Memorial Union

the CROW'S NEST

TONIGHT

WNAWA JAMBOREE

25¢ DRAWS 9-Midnight

Friday & Saturday

MIKE JORDAN & the ROCKAMATICS

Sports

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By Jeff Strat
Staff Writer

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By Steve Batt
Sports Editor

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Sports

Evanston has memories for Gill

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Owen Gill is returning to Northwestern Saturday — the place where he first tasted success as an Iowa football player.

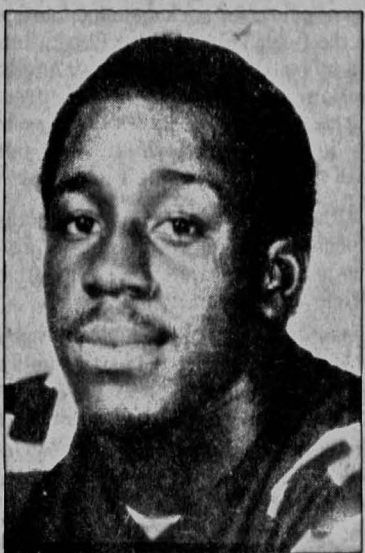
Gill, who has been a mainstay in the Hawkeye backfield for the past three seasons as a tailback, and now a fullback, first showed the flashes of brilliance that Iowa fans have come to expect against the Wildcats as a freshman in 1981.

In that game in Evanston, Ill., Gill ran for 84 yards and was Iowa's leading rusher in a 64-0 rout of Northwestern. Gill also scored his first collegiate touchdown in that game on a 20-yard run and had another touchdown run called back because of a penalty.

GILL SAID HE remembers that game well. "In the Northwestern game three years ago we had a big lead when the coach told me I was in," he said. "I knew it was time to show what I could do."

Even though Northwestern's record is 1-3, they have played some tough games this season, and Gill said he expects the Wildcat defense to provide a stern test for the Iowa offense. "They

"But I carried the ball a lot more (in high school)," says Iowa's Owen Gill. "I didn't have to block as much as I do in college. To play in college you must be able to block."



have been real tough this year," Gill said. "Their defense is playing well together and they haven't been giving up the big play. You have to have some long drives to score against them."

Gill, who is a British citizen but hopes to have his American citizenship by next year, said this year's Northwestern game doesn't have any

special meaning to him because it was his first big game as a Hawkeye. "The game has more meaning to me because it is the last time I will play there," Gill said.

"THIS GAME HAS the same amount of meaning to me as any other game, because it is my last go round. I want

to leave on the right foot."

The 6-1, 226-pound senior has made the transition from tailback to fullback due to injuries in the Iowa backfield. But Gill said he has experience at the fullback position because he played the position in high school. "I played fullback in high school," Gill said. "But I carried the ball a lot more then. I didn't have to block as much as I do in college. To play in college you must be able to block."

Gill said the technique for blocking is the key to a fullback's success. "You have to make contact and be able to turn your guy," Gill said. "This is what lets the running back read the line of scrimmage."

When he was 16, Gill moved to the United States from England, and he said he hasn't returned since then. Gill said that after he moved his father has been the biggest influence on his life. "I listen to him and try to go by what he says. My father has been the biggest influence on my life," he said. "He can be hard, but he only wants me to win. He is disappointed when I lose."

Gill may not ever return to England, but he will return to Evanston, Ill. this weekend where his Iowa football career started.

Injuries give 'Baby Herbie' a shot

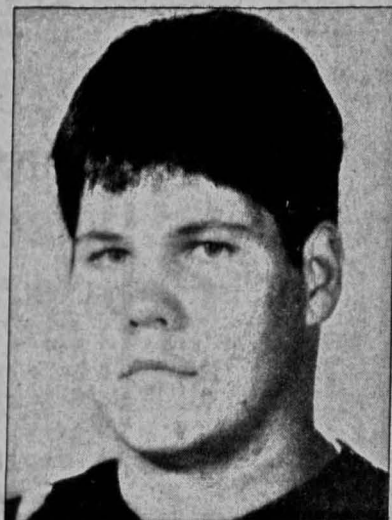
By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

"Baby Herbie" grew up in a hurry Saturday.

At 6-foot-7, 280 pounds, Hawkeye redshirt freshman Herb Wester got his first collegiate starting assignment in Iowa's 21-16 win over Illinois at Kinick Stadium and Iowa's left offensive tackle found out what it is really like in the trenches.

"It's a tough job, but there is only one way to get better at it and that's by doing it," said Wester, who because he just turned 19 is called "Baby Herbie" by his teammates and coaches.

Wester got his opportunity when starting left tackle Dave Croston went down with an injury in practice last Tuesday. Wester was moved from the No. 2 right tackle spot to the left side to fill in for Croston.



Herb Wester

"I FOUND OUT Wednesday and I was a little excited about it," Wester said. "I feel really bad for Dave

because you never want to see a teammate get hurt."

"I'm sure I pushed myself a little harder but I pride myself on working hard," he said. "After it sunk in, I got a little nervous because I knew I had to do the job. I knew everyone would be relying on me but Coach (Kirk) Ferentz calmed me down and told me I could do it. I was confident."

That feeling is shared by Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "I'm so proud of Wester for the way he played," Fry said. "Herbie did an excellent job but he's not nearly as good as he'll become."

NOBODY KNOWS that better than Wester. "I did well but I didn't do as well as I can," he said. "I've got to bear down and work harder. If I keep working hard I'll continue to improve. Playing on the offensive line is technical — it's a lot more than just making a few blocks."

"You can't just be big and come off the ball. If you just stand up, the guy across will just kill you. There is a lot of studying involved," Wester said.

Wester said he takes a certain amount of pride in being able to dominate his opponent. "The whole line prides itself in being able to come off the ball, stay low and dominate our opponent," Wester said. "Football is a violent game and the idea is for us to dominate the guy across from you."

And it took awhile for Wester, who had previously played about half of Iowa's win over Iowa State and "about three plays" against Penn State and Ohio State, to get used to the feel of competition.

"I got burned in the first half once," Wester said, "but he never beat me in the second half."

Somehow, Wester leaves you with the impression that it might not ever happen again.

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THURSDAY • 4 pm to Midnight
2 for 1 Bar & Call Liquor
\$2 Pitchers

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TV today

THURSDAY
10/4/84

MORNING

- 5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The October Man'
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'I Go Pogo'
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Chosen'
- 7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Siege'
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Footsteps in the Fog'
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Groundstar Conspiracy'
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Sports

George Blanda contest kicks off

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

This Sunday the UI Division of Recreational Services will sponsor the fourth annual George Blanda Look Alike Contest field goal competition. Now for the big question. Do you know who George Blanda is?

"People come in here and say 'who's George Blanda?'" laughs Doug Milder, Rec Services graduate assistant. "I guess he was before their time."

Blanda, who played for the National Football League's Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders (now known as the Los Angeles Raiders) in four decades from 1949 through 1975, is professional football's

Intramurals

all-time leading scorer.

HE ALSO HOLDS records for most seasons played and most games played, among numerous other scoring marks. Blanda played both quarterback and place kicker during his career. After he was no longer effective as a quarterback he placekicked fulltime, holding on for 26 seasons in all, en route to his records.

Sunday's contest will be held in Kinick Stadium and entries were still be-

ing accepted until Thursday at 4 p.m. Earlier in the week Milder said his office had about 20 applications but he was expecting more for the activity which will be held on the artificial turf.

"We always get a lot of entries right before the deadline," he said, "so we should get some more this week."

The competition is open to all UI students and Milder encourages anyone with an interest in it or any other IM activity to stop at his office at the Field House.

THE CONTESTANTS will be awarded points for both distance and for angle in the competition, which will run all day.

Distance points will be given by use

of a point system giving a certain number of points for each distance marked on the field. This system will be affected by considerations of angle. Angled kicks are those which will come from the hash marks which are positioned to the left and right of midfield in line with the uprights of the goal posts.

Although Iowa kicker Tom Nichol is probably in no danger of losing his position to Sunday's winner, a competitive competition is expected.

Maybe even George Blanda himself will show up and give the participants a few big league pointers. But before he could do that, he would probably have to introduce himself to his young audience.

Rec assistant: 'We love recreation'

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

If you ever find yourself swamped with work and getting behind, don't call Doug Milder or any of his co-workers at the UI Division of Recreational Services. They won't have time to help you, nor will they feel sorry for you.

Milder, Jim Nicoletto, Wayne Fett, Richard Maxey and Mike Connors form a crew that loves its work. And it's a good thing they do, because they get plenty of it.

The five graduate assistants are all carrying full course loads at the UI while working on their masters degrees. In addition, all are employed "half time" at Rec Services in the Field House.

"IF WE WORK 40 hours, it's an easy

Intramurals

week," says Milder, "you gotta love it. We don't complain a lot, we love recreation. We want to see people participate, that's how we feel."

Milder, who is taking 12 hours of class, is working toward a masters in Public, Private and Commercial Recreation. All five men hold undergraduate degrees in Physical Education.

The office coordinates all intramural activities at the UI in addition to outdoor activities and trips. Fett is in charge of outdoor activities at MacBride Field Campus and Maxey is the director of all intramural officials.

Milder, Connors and Nicoletto each work on different intramural events

throughout the year and the three combine to coordinate the major events such as flag football and softball. In addition, these three supervise all facilities used by their department.

ALTHOUGH THESE men are performing what amounts to a fulltime job along with their schooling, Milder says they are happy with their schedules.

"It's a lot of work, but I think we're all happy," Milder said, "this is what we want to do."

Milder's group takes pride in its work, particularly when setting up the events. "We look back on what we did last year and we try to improve on it," he said. "We try to work out the bugs."

The group also enjoys seeing people show interest in the planned activities, according to Milder, who said that his office is not too technical on such things as registration regulations.

"If someone comes in with an application (for an intramural event) a little late, we don't always go totally by the rules," Milder said. "We just want everyone to participate."

MILDER WILL LEAVE the office after he graduates next May.

The 26-year old has lived in Iowa City all of his life. When he had the chance to leave after getting his physical education degree he chose not to.

He had offers for graduate assistant positions at Baylor and Nebraska but turned them down, feeling he would be better off staying at the UI while working at his present job.

After graduation, Milder is going to leave Iowa City in hopes of finding a job similar to his current position. "I'm looking forward to getting out of Iowa City," he said. "I've been here too long."

Colbert tries to save so-so year

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Jim Colbert, who won two PGA tournaments and finished second in another in 1983, is shooting for a repeat performance in the 1984 Texas Open to salvage what he calls a mediocre year.

Colbert won the Colonial National Invitation and the Texas Open and placed second in the Atlanta Classic in 1983. He finished the year 22nd on the money list with \$223,810.

But 1984 has been a different story. "I've never been a star, but I've never liked being mediocre. I hate it,"

Colbert said Wednesday prior to his pro-am round at the Oak Hills Country Club. "This year I've been very mediocre at the tournament players' level."

Colbert blames his performance on the inability to drive the ball and putt well at the same time. He also spent a lot of time with his golf course business in Las Vegas, Nev., but he concedes that "that's not a good excuse."

IT WAS COLBERT'S putting that helped him finish with a 19-under-par

261 at Oak Hills last year. A second consecutive win in the Texas Open would help his 1984 earnings — he is ranked 58th with \$101,466 — because the purse this year has been increased to \$350,000 with the winner taking home \$63,000.

"It would make my year," Colbert said. "I need San Antonio and the Texas Open more than it needs me. I'm going to do it one more time, somehow."

The tournament also offers Mark O'Meara a chance to take the top

money spot from Tom Watson, who is not playing this week. O'Meara is less than \$40,000 away.

Other top 10 money winners in the Open include No. 5 Tom Kite and No. 9 Bruce Lietzke. Perennial favorites Lee Trevino, Dave Stockton, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins and Bob Murphy are also entered.

Like the LaJet Classic in Abilene last week, the weather could be a factor in the Texas Open. Forecasters said there was a 40 percent chance for rain at least through Friday.

Okamoto takes British tourney lead

WOBURN, Eng. (UPI) — Japan's Ayako Okamoto shot a two-under-par 69 for the first round lead in the 200,000 Hitachi Women's British Open in wet and windy weather on the 6,385 yards Duke's Course at Woburn Golf and Country Club Wednesday.

Okamoto, fourth leading money winner on the 1984 U.S. LPGA Tour, leads Britain's Dale Reid by one stroke, with America's Amy Alcott who is one shot farther back in third.

The tournament is known as the Hitachi Women's British Open.

A hat-trick of birdies from the second swept Okamoto ahead in the chase for a \$32,000 first prize. She

pitched in from 45 feet for a two at the 121 yard third, then holed from 50 feet and 15 feet on the next two greens.

"I MISSED ONLY three fairways — that was the key," said 33-year-old Okamoto. "It was bitterly cold and my fingers were numb at times. I've had two wins this year in the States but it would be really special to win here."

Reid is second highest money winner on the British women's PGA tour, but she has earned only \$14,000 compared with Okamoto's \$200,000 this year.

Alcott, 28, a resident of Santa Monica, Calif., notched five birdies — two at par fives — but putted off the

green at the eighth or one of five bogeys.

She said, "The weather was terrible — I felt old and my bones seem to be getting stiffer with every hole."

America's Beverly Class, 27, based at Boca Raton, Fla., Robin Walton, 28, from Clarkson, Wash., and Lenore Muraoka and Australia's Jan Stephenson are among a group of seven at 74.

CLASS, STILL searching for her first LPGA tour win, opened up with four birdies in the first five holes, but dropped three shots in the next four — turning in a one-under-par 35 and coming home in two-over 39.

Stephensons, plagued with putting problems this year, had three birdies in the first five, but ran up a seven at the 480 yard 11th.

America's Betsy King, second highest money winner this season, and Pat Bradley each had two birdies in 75s to finish among a group of four on that mark, which includes France's Anne-Marie Palli, who had two birdies, three bogeys and a double-bogey.

Spain's Marta Figueras-Dotti, who won this title in 1982 when it was last staged, finished with a 79 after a round in which she had five straight bogeys from the 13th.

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Sports

Frey isn't dancing to San Diego



Chicago Cubs' first baseman Leon Durham (10) jumps to avoid teammate Steve Trout and San Diego's Steve Garvey during the fourth inning of the Cubs' 4-2 win over the Padres Wednesday afternoon at Wrigley Field.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manager Jim Frey danced off the field Wednesday after his Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres, 4-2, to take a 2-0 lead in the National League pennant series.

But Frey doesn't plan to dance into San Diego, where the best-of-five game series resumes tonight.

"I'm not going to be confident until we get the 27th out and they call us National League Champions," Frey said.

"I know these things can turn around and they can turn in a hurry. So I think it's premature for Jim Frey to predict anything."

The Cubs manager said he also was not convinced his team would win Wednesday's game until left fielder Henry Cotto caught a deep fly ball off Terry Kennedy's bat for the final out.



Jim Frey

"IT GOT A little scary when Cotto backed up to the vines there," Frey said.

Chicago starter Steve Trout, however, said he had confidence Cubs reliever Lee Smith would get the final two outs of the ball game to preserve the win.

"For me, with Lee coming in, I feel really assured we're going to have a good chance at it," Trout said.

A good mental attitude is important for Trout, who did yoga exercises before Wednesday's game.

"It was important that I just pitch my game and relax," Trout said, who gave up both Padre runs on five hits in eight and one-third innings. "I consider this one of the bigger games I've ever pitched in."

Trout also credited his winning performance on luck.

"WHEN I GET behind on the count, I can get in trouble. But that wasn't the case today. They were hitting the ball on the ground. I was lucky," he said.

Chicago center-fielder Bob Dernier, who scored two runs, said he decided to challenge San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey's arm in the first inning so the Cubs could score first.

Dernier had led off the game with a single off San Diego starter Mark Thurmond and reached third on a ground out by Ryne Sandberg on a hit and run play.

"When Sandberg chopped the ball (third baseman Luis) Salazar didn't look at me. I know Steve Garvey doesn't have the best arm in the league, so I just kept going. I knew it would take a great throw to get me," Dernier said.

Color-tile salesman called back to action

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Deegan's last turn behind the plate prior to umpiring the first game of the American League playoff series Tuesday night was a softball game in California.

But the 49-year-old color-tile salesman was hardly in awe of his surroundings, nor intimidated by being forced into center stage of professional baseball's labor dispute with its major-league umpires.

"The last comment (American League supervisor of umpires Dick Butler) said to us was go out and do our jobs," Deegan said. "We did."

In the opening game of the playoff series between Detroit and Kansas City, Deegan, a veteran umpire of 10 years who retired in 1980, was chosen to head a six-man umpiring crew whose prior experience consisted mostly of officiating Ban Johnson League and collegiate baseball games.

DEEGAN SAID HIS umpiring skills for the past four years had been confined to officiating fast-pitch softball. But with the major-league umpires boycotting the playoffs and possibly the World Series in a dispute over salaries, job security and postseason assignments, baseball's management turned to amateurs.

Deegan's crew consisted of four college umpires from the Southwest and Big Eight conferences and a Ban Johnson League official who once attended the Joe Brinkman Umpiring School.

But the 8-1 Detroit victory provided few close calls and no controversy. Deegan drew good marks in calling balls and strikes.

"HE WAS, AFTER ALL, a very good umpire before he retired," said Royals manager Dick Howser.

"He did a very good job," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said. "It is very important for an umpire like him to establish a strike zone early. He was not calling the low pitch for strikes. He was calling a little higher."

Deegan said the only player who questioned a call was Detroit's Larry Herndon.

"Herndon thought I struck him out on a high pitch (to end the first inning)," he said. "When he hit the home run (in the fourth), he crossed the plate and I told him, 'That was a low one.'"

"The last comment (American League supervisor of umpires Dick Butler) said to us was go out and do our jobs," says substitute umpire Bill Deegan. "We did."

"I think he did an outstanding job," said American League president Bobby Brown. "I watched the expressions on the faces of the batters and that told me that the plate umpire did a good job."

"THEY (THE UMPIRING CREW) all deserve a lot of credit for working under pressure."

Deegan "retired" — some say by request — from professional baseball in 1980, one year after the umpires strike of 1979. He gave no reason for his quitting other than "personal reasons."

Regarding the present walkout, he said, "The umpires think they are doing the right thing." He said no umpire had contacted him.

"They didn't know where I live in Escondido (near San Diego)," he said. Deegan was brought before reporters briefly after the game and appeared to be thoroughly enjoying answering the questions.

Were you intimidated by the players?

"YES, IN 1971, when I was a rookie," Deegan said.

If controversy were to develop, would the players be quick to blame the umpires?

"An umpire is 50 percent wrong before he even begins," he said.

What is your occupation now?

"Umpiring."

Deegan and the other two out-of-town umpires were to continue to officiate Wednesday's second playoff game. But the three Kansas City area amateurs were to be rotated with three others.

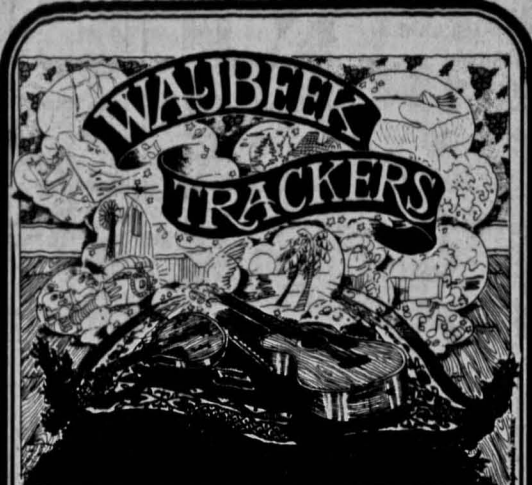
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SO-YOU-THINK-YOU-KNOW-THE-CUBS TRIVIA

1. How much alcohol did the Cubs drink, spill, and pour on each other last Monday night in Pittsburgh?
2. Which two reformed alcoholics drank orange crush all night?
3. Who won Opening Day for the Cubs? (you won't believe it)
4. Who is the only Cub to play in last year's World Series?
5. Who was the N.L. Player of the Month for May?
6. Who was the N.L. Player of the Month for June?
7. Who was the N.L. Player of the Month for August?
8. What happened after Steve Lake's first home run this year?
9. When were the Cubs in first place to stay?
10. How did classical radio WFMT react to the Cubs' win?

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"Hall of Fame" in honor of the Cubs.
Hall of Fame: 1. 1907 Triple Crown winner, 2. 1909 World Series MVP, 3. 1917 NL MVP, 4. 1924 NL MVP, 5. 1925 NL MVP, 6. 1926 NL MVP, 7. 1927 NL MVP, 8. 1928 NL MVP, 9. 1929 NL MVP, 10. 1930 NL MVP, 11. 1931 NL MVP, 12. 1932 NL MVP, 13. 1933 NL MVP, 14. 1934 NL MVP, 15. 1935 NL MVP, 16. 1936 NL MVP, 17. 1937 NL MVP, 18. 1938 NL MVP, 19. 1939 NL MVP, 20. 1940 NL MVP, 21. 1941 NL MVP, 22. 1942 NL MVP, 23. 1943 NL MVP, 24. 1944 NL MVP, 25. 1945 NL MVP, 26. 1946 NL MVP, 27. 1947 NL MVP, 28. 1948 NL MVP, 29. 1949 NL MVP, 30. 1950 NL MVP, 31. 1951 NL MVP, 32. 1952 NL MVP, 33. 1953 NL MVP, 34. 1954 NL MVP, 35. 1955 NL MVP, 36. 1956 NL MVP, 37. 1957 NL MVP, 38. 1958 NL MVP, 39. 1959 NL MVP, 40. 1960 NL MVP, 41. 1961 NL MVP, 42. 1962 NL MVP, 43. 1963 NL MVP, 44. 1964 NL MVP, 45. 1965 NL MVP, 46. 1966 NL MVP, 47. 1967 NL MVP, 48. 1968 NL MVP, 49. 1969 NL MVP, 50. 1970 NL MVP, 51. 1971 NL MVP, 52. 1972 NL MVP, 53. 1973 NL MVP, 54. 1974 NL MVP, 55. 1975 NL MVP, 56. 1976 NL MVP, 57. 1977 NL MVP, 58. 1978 NL MVP, 59. 1979 NL MVP, 60. 1980 NL MVP, 61. 1981 NL MVP, 62. 1982 NL MVP, 63. 1983 NL MVP, 64. 1984 NL MVP.

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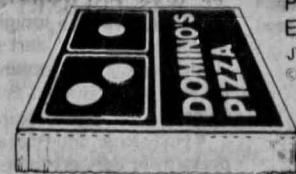
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

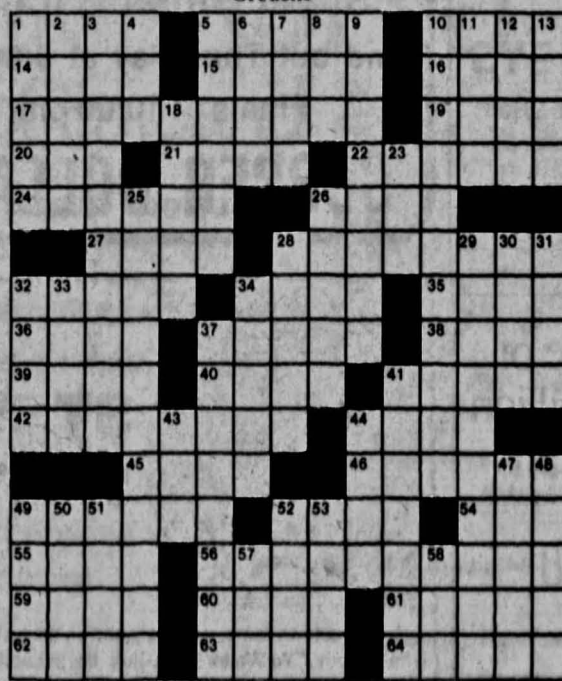
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Teller's "home"
- 5 L.I. town
- 10 Dolt
- 14 Siouan
- 15 Fruit for jelly
- 16 Dorm for a swarm
- 17 Certain pickpocket
- 19 Often the last word
- 20 Goal
- 21 Tayback's TV Mom
- 22 Billable one
- 24 Chinook, to Boone
- 26 Vaticinator
- 27 Barest amount
- 28 Illicit
- 32 Alert watchman
- 34 W.W.I. admiral
- 35 "Comus" composer
- 36 Leo, e.g.
- 37 — out (solved)
- 38 Lacoste of tennis fame
- 39 "— a Kick Out of Yick"
- 40 Jug
- 41 Insult
- 42 Timber specialist
- 44 Swashbuckler's event
- 45 Kodiak
- 46 Out of the country
- 49 Aerial photo composite
- 52 Grand work
- 54 Ottoman V.I.P.
- 55 Shortly
- 56 Confidence man

DOWN

- 8 "— Gotta Crow"
- 9 Lotted for development
- 10 Office loafer
- 11 Fruit for an ade
- 12 Calcar
- 13 Slight depression
- 18 Unruly ones
- 23 Grazer's milieu
- 25 Frauds
- 26 Grimace with derision
- 28 Word with case or berth
- 29 Sponge of a sort
- 30 W. German city
- 31 Imitate Groucho
- 32 Conditional phrase
- 33 I moisten: Lat.
- 34 Farmer, at times
- 37 Aloof
- 41 Remain alive
- 43 Rorqual
- 44 Apply ointment
- 47 Rocketry word
- 48 Vader of "Star Wars"
- 49 Concoted
- 50 Lulu
- 51 Fair
- 52 Oeillade
- 53 Word of relief
- 57 Kind of verb: Abbr.
- 58 Fort Bragg res.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOME VISIT SPOT
DOR HORSE TALK
REVENANT TALK
GARDEN FURNING
HAINES IDES
RAGON SHANDUNA
REANMS OGA OIR
AON OUBAIE OIC
AON LIT OUBO
OUBAINE OUBO
HEAL SEMA
JAMOUN MAGADAL
AON NARON MOLE
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Arts and entertainment

Field struggles to hold together farm in 'Heart'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

SOME PLACE near the heart of Robert Benton's new film, *Places in the Heart*, there is a beautiful and courageous little drama that is fighting to get out. Unfortunately, this story only surfaces intermittently as it shares screen time with a dopey and tediously banal soap-opera subplot that would not pass muster on "General Hospital."

The good story, the interesting one, concerns Sally Field playing Edna Spalding, a determined young widow and mother who is fighting to keep her family intact and to save the farm from bank foreclosure. Set in Waxahachie, Tex., during the depression of the '30s, Edna is a mousey housewife suddenly thrust into independence by the sudden death of her husband, the town's sheriff. With two little children to support, a bank payment looming near and a farm that she has no idea how to run, Edna faces the future with great trepidation. But she enlists the aid of a displaced black farm hand and a blind boarder to persevere against the odds. It is an encouraging story of grit and tenacity.

UNFORTUNATELY, everytime Edna's story comes to life and the passions of her determination come to the surface, director-writer Benton cuts to an irritatingly irrelevant subplot about Edna's no-account brother-in-law (Ed Harris) and how he is cheating on his wife (Lindsay Crouse) with the local school marm (Amy Madigan). For no

Films

Places in the Heart

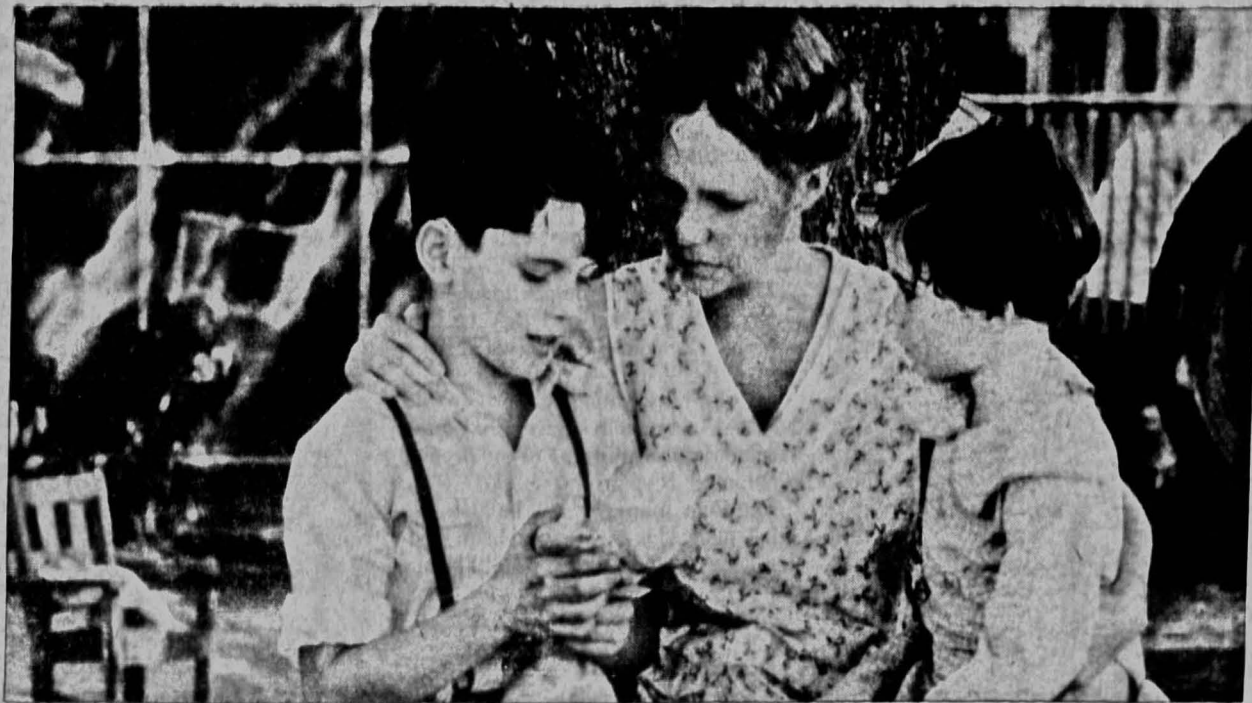
Directed and written by Robert Benton.
Produced by Arlene Donovan. Rated PG.

Edna Spalding Sally Field
Moze Danny Glover
Mr. Will John Malkovich
Frank Yankton Hatten
Possum Gennie James

Showing at the Campus 1 at 9 tonight.

apparent reason, Benton belabors this needless subplot far beyond the point of endurance. The actors involved in this love triangle are capable enough, but Benton has failed to give them characters to play, so they must feel their way around this achingly trite situation. As bad as this section is on its own, its real crime is that it robs the viewer of time and empathy with Edna's plight.

Because *Places in the Heart* deals with a single parent's attempts to hold her family together, it will no doubt be compared to his previous success *Kramer vs. Kramer*. But in reality, all the two have in common is that they share the same flaws. Benton is a cold, dispassionate director. This worked well for him in his first feature, *The Late Show*, with its mix of trendy style and film noir, but in *Kramer* and *Places in the Heart* it only serves to needlessly alienate the viewer from the characters. When the viewer starts to be drawn into the story, Benton sud-



Sally Field plays a young widow struggling to keep her two children, Frank (Yankton Hatten) and Possum (Gennie James) during the rigors of the Depression era in Robert Benton's *Places in the Heart*.

denly pulls away and focuses on the Harris-Madigan romance. Despite the title, he doesn't seem to want us to actually get near the heart of his film.

LIKEWISE, HE HAS gone to great trouble to recreate a depression-era Texas, but never lets the viewer become part of it. With his cold attitude, it is like he has placed the setting and its people under a glass dome; his story is to be viewed and possibly admired, but not really ex-

perienced.

Also like *Kramer*, the film suffers from some very contrived plotting. In the earlier film, Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) gets fired in December for no logical reason other than to have an episode where he must beg for work on Christmas Eve and supply the film with a little knee-jerk emotionalism. The same thing happens in *Places*; late in the film the Ku Klux Klan pops up to harass the black farm hand, Moze (Danny Glover). Even given the Klan's

irrational behavior, there is no logical reason for the attack. Moze has a low profile, is a hard worker and even helps Field save her farm. But Benton needed an excuse to write Moze out of the story, so the Klan appears.

IN THE MIDDLE of the film, a tornado devastates Waxahachie. It is a nicely done sequence with good special effects and a solid development of tension. But from a dramatic point of view it has no value, because it really poses no lasting threat to Edna, her

family or her valuable cotton crop. In the final analysis the only reason the tornado is included in the story is as a motivation for the school teacher to leave town. This whole segment of the film could be cut and have no effect whatsoever on Edna's story.

It would be unfair to say how it ends, but it should be noted that it is a bizarre, clumsy attempt at upbeat spiritualism. On their television show Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert called the ending inspirational, but to me it was silly and pretentious. Furthermore, considering the elements of bigotry, racial violence, infidelity and social difference that precedes it, this attempt at a "God is in heaven and all is right the world" moral is strangely inappropriate, if not down right hypocritical.

STILL, GIVEN all of these reservations, *Places in the Heart* is a film worth seeing. Edna's tenacious fight is still moving and Field's spunky performance in the role is solid and convincing. She is aided skillfully by Glover as the shrewd Moze, and by John Malkovich (of off-Broadway's "True West") as the blind Mr. Will. And there are two sweetly unpretentious performances by Yankton Hatten and Gennie James as Edna's children. The only thing wrong with any of these performances is that Benton does not allow them to develop in more detail.

Places in the Heart is a good film, but a disappointing one because of the disparity between what it wants to be inspirational, what it is, contrived, and what it could have been, insightful.

Entertainment today

Movies

Raging Bull. It's "Modern Directors in Black and White" night at the Bijou this evening. First is this 1980 film, another excellent Martin Scorsese/Robert DeNiro work, starring DeNiro as middleweight boxing champion Jake La Motta. At the Bijou at 6:45.

• **Manhattan.** The Bijou's second black and white feature is this outstanding 1979 comedy-drama from Woody Allen, co-starring Diane Keaton, Meryl Streep and Mariel Hemingway. At the Bijou at 9:15.

• **Places in the Heart.** In cooperation with the Bijou, a sneak preview of this film will be shown at the Campus 1 at 9 tonight. The Bijou has been distributing free passes at its screenings all this week. The film stars Sally Field as a widowed farm wife in dust bowl Texas trying to save her home.

Television

On the networks: "Knots Landing" (CBS at 9 p.m.) returns with Karen (Michele Lee) on the operating table fighting for her life and Abby (Donna Mills) still in the evil clutches of St. Claire. On another cliffhanger, Sam has agreed to see a psychiatrist about his drinking problem, not knowing that the shrink is Diane's new love interest on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). And Goldblum's ex-wife is sexually

assaulted on "Hill Street Blues" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

• On cable: Michael Caine and Julie Walters star in *Educating Rita* (Cinemax-13 at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.), an amusing comedy about a knowledge-hungry Cockney girl and her cynical, alcoholic professor. Lively performances by the two leads overcome the film's stagy direction and the contrived plotting. Far less sophisticated is *Alligator* (Cinemax-13 at 10:45 p.m.), a silly but funny horror film about an over-sized reptile who comes out of the sewer to gobble up a bunch of cameo guest stars.

Music

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet will open the Hancher Auditorium Chamber Music season at 8 tonight with performances of Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor, K. 478, Copland's 1950 Quartet for Piano and Strings and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, opus 25.

• Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert will perform in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Macbride Hall. Opening for Near and Gilbert will be sign language artist Susan Freundlich. The concert is a fundraiser for Rep. Tom Harkin's Senate campaign.

Nightlife

Whambo Jamboree throws a party at the Crow's Nest.

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of Georgetown fame, variously known as: Lute's fair-haired boy, "Yo Waite," the Club, the pet at Economy, "Big Fella," and the all-time record holder for the most Polish sausages consumed in one evening, **IS MOVING AWAY FROM IOWA CITY.** (He got a job!)

Naturally, all his acquaintances are so happy about his moving, we're having a PARTY!!! We'll watch the Cubs game, play a little cards, maybe drink a few beers (although of course Waite doesn't drink much). Public invited, although we reserve the right to refuse entry to guys we don't like or women of questionable morality. **Place:** Larry's crib, 1108 Marcy (corner of Marcy & Ginter). **Time:** 7 pm Thursday, Oct. 4. Call 354-9419 for more information. **BE THERE.** And be on time because Waite will probably have to go home early to study.

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The University of Iowa
Iowa City Iowa 52242
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Arts

Jazz

at

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

B

Unlike pop become grand jazz music for each when it does for egos to acting. The n because thing won't work This Satur Hancher Aud cians who v varying com have been as that span of being among for a limited States, the sin for those who out.

ALTO SAXO ter, best known are Low, "Key a musician with formed with C Goodman during ever since. In a well-known for accomplishments

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Arts and entertainment

Jazz greats play together
at Hancher Saturday nightBy Wilding-White
Staff Writer

BECAUSE OF THE nature of the music itself, jazz musicians drift from one ensemble to another according to the artistic needs and inclinations of the time. Unlike pop music, where departures and break-ups become grand events on the level of a royal wedding, jazz musicians more often realize that groups exist for each of the individual members to grow, and when it doesn't serve that function, they don't wait for egos to flair up and animosities to form before acting. The music is what is important, and hey, just because things can't work out now doesn't mean they won't work out later.

This Saturday's "Salute to Swing" concert at Hancher Auditorium is a case in point. The six musicians who will take part have played together in varying combinations for over 50 years. Their names have been associated with many of the greats over that span of time, and they have been recognized as being among the greats themselves. Together again for a limited number of dates across the United States, the six will provide an invigorating evening for those who remember, and for those just finding out.

ALTO SAXOPHONIST and trumpeter Benny Carter, best known for his compositions "When Lights are Low," "Key Largo" and "Lonesome Nights," is a musician with a diverse background. Carter performed with Count Basie's Orchestra and Benny Goodman during the '30s and has been a bandleader ever since. In addition to composition, Carter is also well-known for his arranging and conducting, his accomplishments ranging from the stage to television

to the cinema. The Village Voice once referred to him as "one of the most diversified and accomplished figures in American music" and his distinct tone and technical virtuosity continue to delight audiences worldwide.

DRUMMER Louie Bellson was a pioneering figure, along with Buddy Rich, in the art of the show-stopping drum solo. The list of musicians he has played with reads like a who's who of jazz, including Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Oscar Peterson, Goodman and Basie. He was the first drummer to use two bass drums and one of the few to use metal drumsticks.

Pianist Teddy Wilson ranks among the very best that jazz has produced at the keyboard. Pooling elements of Fats Waller, Earl Hines and Art Tatum into a unique style all his own, Wilson's playing has been heard on countless recordings, as he has been one of the staff musicians at CBS Records for over 40 years. Originally with Louis Armstrong and Jimmy Noone, Wilson went on to the bands of Carter and Goodman before becoming a bandleader and teacher at Juilliard.

RED NORVO did for the vibraphone what Stepane Grappelli did for the violin — he made it a fully compatible jazz voice. Starting out with the Victor Young Orchestra and later working with Woody Herman and Dizzy Gillespie, among others, Norvo's work has made his name almost synonymous with the instrument itself, paving the way for Lionel Hampton, Milt Jackson and others.

Tickets for the concert are still available at the Hancher box office. Prices are \$17, \$14.50, \$12, \$10 and \$7 (\$2 less on all seats for UI students).



Benny Carter will be accompanied by five other jazz stars Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hancher as part of a "Salute to Swing."

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8:00 pm

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Mozart-Piano Quartet in G
minor K.478
Copland-Quartet for Piano
and Strings
Brahms-Piano Quartet in G
minor, Opus 25

Clayton Haslop-violin
Ronald Copes-violin
Peter Retjo-cellist
James Bonn-pianist

Made possible by grants from Hancher
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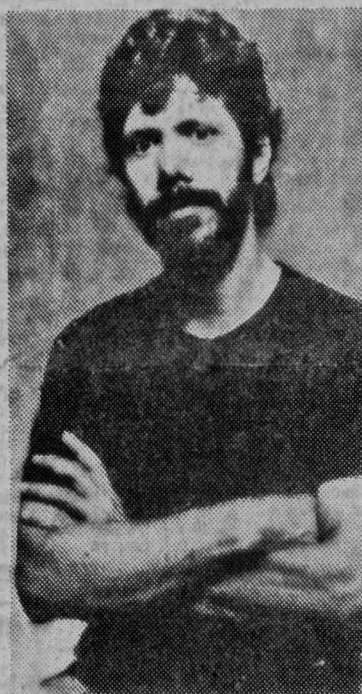
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Benny Carter ■
Reno Palmier ■
Theodore Wilson ■

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Arts and entertainment

Symphony opens autumn season in Cedar Rapids

By Laura Behrens
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE CEDAR Rapids Symphony, under the musical direction of Christian Tiemeyer, will open its 1984-85 season this weekend with performances at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, and Monday, Oct. 8, at the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids. The concert will open with Leopold Stokowski's orchestration of J.S. Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor." Pianist Randall Hodgkinson will join the orchestra for the "Samuel Barber Piano Concerto" and the orchestra will close with Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

Music

Tiemeyer has chosen a program uniquely suited to the physical characteristics of his hall. Both the ornate Paramount and this program are built of thick and sturdy materials and are rich in detail, resulting in pleasing and often surprising art.

Leopold Stokowski rarely found enough sound in the scores of music he chose to play, so he often chose to rearrange the music. Many of you will recognize Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor" from the Walt Disney film, *Fantasia*. No organ could generate the sound or color Stokowski wanted from this work, so in Stokowski's version the strings bite their attacks; the color and clarity added by the upper woodwinds and celesta expand the sound. Purists cringe at Stokowski's orchestrations, many of which overwhelm the pieces they were meant to improve. This one fairly invents a new work, and should set a fine scene for the rest of the concert.

PIANIST RANDALL HODGKINSON is no stranger to Iowa, having more than once appeared in recital at Grinnell College. Ken Goldsmith, the Cedar Rapids Symphony's concertmaster this year and a member of the faculty at Grinnell, calls Hodgkinson "one of the best young American pianists." Goldsmith also takes a little credit for encouraging the young player to enter the 1981 Rockefeller Foundation Competition, which he won. Hodgkinson's concert experience includes appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Atlanta Symphony. He is an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.

Hodgkinson will need more than a fine resume to handle the Barber Piano Concerto, however. The interplay between Barber's signature lyrics and a relentless percussiveness provide this piece with a great musical tension. It isn't performed often, so the audience will be treated by both the literature and its performance.

"**SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE**" is more than the name might imply. Yes, it is fantastic music, but fantastic in the literal sense — the musical enactment of a fantasy. Berlioz was one of the first 19th century composers to build his music on the lines of a story and helped establish the tradition of romantic heroism with this work. He also got in early on the trend to large orchestras. "Symphonie Fantastique" displays this with its combination of macabre music and sheer volume of sound.

For tickets to the upcoming concerts, call the symphony office at (319) 366-8283. Saturday concerts often sell out, so calling to reserve tickets ahead of time is recommended. Monday performances usually have seats available until concert time, but it's still wise to have a reservation.

Pianists to play chamber music

The Los Angeles Piano Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Copeland and Brahms as it opens the Hancher Auditorium Chamber Music season at 8 tonight.

The quartet, since its beginning in 1977, has steadily built a reputation for a rich, radiant sound and a disciplined, vigorous delivery. The Kansas City Times has called it "one of the country's top chamber ensembles."

The ensemble consists of four Californians: Clayton Haslop, violin; Ronald Copos, viola; Peter Rejto, cello; and James Bonn, piano.

They are scheduled to perform Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor, K. 478, Copeland's 1950 Quartet for Piano and Strings and Brahms' Piano Quartet in G minor, opus 25.

THE BRAHMS QUARTET is considered one of the most thrilling virtuoso pieces in piano and string literature. The last movement presents the full sweep and fury of a Hungarian dance, executed at often dizzying speeds.

Aaron Copeland's Piano Quartet, marked by very strong rhythms and dynamic variations, offers a distinct contrast to the Brahms and Mozart works.

Tickets for the Oct. 4 concert are \$8.50, \$6 and \$4 for the general public and \$6.50, \$4 and \$2 for UI students.

The program is subject to change.

The Hancher Chamber Music series is made possible in part by grants from Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts and Affiliated State Arts Agencies, with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Hancher box office hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays and until 9 p.m. on Hancher performance nights. For more information call 353-6255.

DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

GAY and lesbian AA meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1030 Gilbert. For more information, call Crisis Center, 351-0140. 2-11

MOVIE BUFFS: Drink, dine and order an original portrait of your favorite movie star at The Speak Easy, 530 Iowa Avenue. Portraits by Joseph Hennager. 10-10

Researching **HARE KRISHNA** religion. Need interview with Hare Krishna devotee. Literature helpful. Send contact information to Box OC-10, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 10-10

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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PERSONAL

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ATTRACTIVE MALE wants to meet lean, unbalanced woman who thinks well of herself. Write Box 04, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242, and we can meet for a run or a bike ride. 10-10

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. I'll pay to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30. 11-1

SKIN OIL STUDY Females, ages 55-65, males, ages 59-65, are needed for a study of skin oil production by The Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa College of Medicine. No pain, no drugs, compensation paid. Call Ellen Jacobsen, 353-5748, 9-5 weekdays, for more information. 10-28

DATES AND MATES. Please send a stamped envelope, Box 2399, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52408-2399. 10-24

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PROFESSOR Peter Goplerud of Southern Illinois University School of Law will interview prospective law students on Thursday, October 11, 1984, 8:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room, IMU. Contact Don Lawson in the Career Planning and Placement Office to schedule an interview. 10-10

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OCTOBER SPECIAL Get a permit and out to the COMMITTEE and get two FREE latrine sessions at TANK N' TIGER! Call 337-2117 for appointment. 10-26

OHK OHK! Mike Piggy is in town delivering balloon bouquets for birthdays, get wells or any special occasion. **BALLOONS BALLOONS** balloons. 354-3471. 10-31

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 11-6

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with prepayment of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 11-8

DJs for hire, dancers and parties our specialty. Call Steve, 1-365-0588. 10-14

INTERESTED in law school? Hamline University of Law, St. Paul, MN will have a representative on campus Thursday, October 11, from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room, IMU. Please stop by. 10-11

SERIOUS guitar instructors would like to meet serious guitar students. Rock, folk, blues, bluegrass, Irish. Top Floor Guitar Store, 11 Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 East College, 351-2989. 10-2

ARE YOU: SWM grad student or working person, emotionally mature, sensitive, politically progressive with social conscience, and interested in meeting a SWF grad student for dating/possible relationship? Write Box OC-15, Daily Iowan, 111 CC, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 10-15

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detail! Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprise, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 11-2

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COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, North Carolina, USC, Kentucky, UCLA, Stanford, Notre Dame and others. \$15 each postpaid. Many colors. 10 day delivery guaranteed. Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 38601. COPIs call 1-801-835-1085. Russell sweats S. M. L. XL. 11-2

VISA and/or **MASTERCARD** credit cards for students, 18 years or older. Low fees, small savings account required. Write for details. National Credit Assistance Corporation, Suite 300-AA, 325 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003. 10-5

ACNE STUDY Male subjects, age 16-23, are needed for a skin oil study by the Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa College of Medicine. Must have at least 8-10 lesions on face and not be using prescription or nonprescription topical medication on forehead. No diet or drugs, compensation paid. Call Linda Cambler, 353-5726, 9-5 p.m. weekdays. 9-26

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but hourly call 8-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, no group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong. Call collect, 515-223-4468, Des Moines, IA. 11-2

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COUNSELING for low self-esteem, panic, stress, depression, relationship troubles, suicidal feelings. **ANIMA COUNSELING CENTER**, Anna Most, ACSW, 338-3410. 11-7

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for women. Call Emma Goldman Clinic at 337-2111. 10-17

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TUTOR, experienced professional: chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0523, 24-hour answering. 10-18

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UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids, 1-393-9049. 10-16

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HALF-TIME SECRETARY EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced and qualified secretary interested in half-time position with exceptional benefits. The American College Testing Program (ACT) in Iowa City is accepting applications for half-time (afternoon) secretary job to be a liaison in early November. Requirements include good typing (50 wpm, minimum) and communication skills. Experience in statistical typing is desired. To apply, submit letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Application deadline is October 15, 1984. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 10-5

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S helper, 18 years or older. Send experience to: Mrs. T. Mandler, 1245 Linden Avenue, Highland Park, IL 60035. 10-17

ALTERATIONS person needed, experience necessary. Call Mary, 351-7251. 10-8

WANTED: Two lab assistants, work-study eligible, science background, 12-14 hours/week. Please send resume up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 10-31

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DON'T FORGET! Classified deadline is 11 AM the day prior to publication. 10-10

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of experience each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 10-31

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