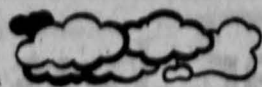


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Weather



Foggy early, but otherwise mostly cloudy today; high around 70. Partly cloudy tonight; low around 54. Partly cloudy Saturday; high about 73. Sunday should be cooler with a chance of showers; high in the 70s.

Iowa, Purdue ready to battle

The 19th-ranked Iowa football team faces 17th-rated Purdue in a Big Ten showdown Saturday in West Lafayette, Ind., that could go a long way in deciding the conference race. Page 1B



Apple mart

Beginning next Wednesday, students will be offered a chance to lease or buy personal computers from the UI. Page 4A

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, October 12, 1984

Airport ordinance backed despite resident outcry

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Although some Iowa City residents living near the Iowa City Municipal Airport voiced their objections to a new airport zoning ordinance, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa City Council Thursday night voted their initial approval of the ordinance.

Councilor Ernest Zuber and Super-

visor Don Sehr voted against the ordinance, which must be voted on a second time by each governing body before it becomes law.

"I object to the zoning ordinance," John Dane said at the public hearing. "I object to a runway being extended into my cornfield. That's an essential part of my dairy operation."

The ordinance places tighter height limitations on structures built in clear zones of the airport's runways while it

also extends the clear zones. A clear zone is an area that extends out from the end of a runway.

Airport Manager Fred Zehr said the ordinance closely compares to the current city airport zoning ordinance, but differs from the county ordinance because it adjusts the height limitations for structures in clear zones.

"THIS ORDINANCE also violates property rights," Dane said. "I have

trees in my field that will have to be destroyed because of the clear zone (extension). The ordinance will seriously restrict the future development of my property."

Another resident living near the airport also said he could not support the ordinance.

"I definitely have to object if this is going to change the use of our property," Bart Schuchert said.

Richard Blum, a member of the

Johnson County/Iowa City Airport Zoning Commission that proposed the ordinance, said the zoning changes are necessary for the safety of the airport.

"There was a desire and necessity to make sure there was the greatest degree possible of safety" to operate the airport, Blum said.

He said the commission tried to "balance the interests of those citizens adversely affected by the regulations," such as the height restrictions, but "it

was hard to satisfy both" parties.

"THE DRAFT BEFORE you is the best possible compromise between the two compelling motives," Blum said.

In a letter the city received from the Federal Aviation Administration detailing what changes were necessary to bring the airport back into compliance with federal safety standards, the FAA stressed the city adopt an air-

See Airport, page 8



United Press International

Hang it up

A crowd of spectators gather on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. about noon Thursday to view a "hanging" being put on by Sankai Juku, a Japanese performing arts troupe currently demonstrating its skills in the Washington area. The man, wearing a flesh-colored G-string and alabaster

body paint, is hanging from the roof of The National Theater. The troupe's performances stem from a Japanese artistic movement called Buto, which began in 1960 and seeks to develop a greater sense of human understanding. Sankai Juku, the troupe's name means mountains-water-school.

Candidates battle over past, future

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro broke into sharp, direct exchanges Thursday as they debated contrasting views on arms control, the economy, religion and terrorism.

Bush, seeking to make up some of the ground lost in Walter Mondale's strong showing against President Reagan in their debate last Sunday, questioned his rival's experience and attacked the policies of the Democratic ticket.

The feisty New York City congresswoman battled back, telling Bush at one point that she almost resented his "patronizing attitude" toward her.

IN TRYING TO show she is qualified to be one heartbeat from the presidency, she emphasized her travel this year to Central America and Lebanon, and reacted sharply when asked what she knew that would qualify her to be commander in chief if she were president.

"Are you saying I have to fight in a war to believe in peace?" she shot back. "That's as valid as saying you have to be black to despise racism ... be a woman to despise sexism."

While Ferraro was often on the defense in the debate, Bush praised the administration's record on issues ranging from the economy to the invasion of Grenada.

BUSH BEGAN the vice presidential debate by attacking Mondale for having "one answer to everything — raise everybody's taxes."

"Not one single Democrat has introduced Mondale's tax program in Congress," he said.

Ferraro fired back that Bush once called Reagan's tax and spending cuts "voodoo economics" and added, "It was, and it is."

"If everyone believes everything is coming up roses, maybe the vice president ought to travel around the country with me and walk with the people," Ferraro said, pointing out closed plants she had seen campaigning across Pennsylvania and Ohio.

AS BOTH CANDIDATES maneuvered to score points and often sidestep the arguments made by the other, Bush took another tack, hitting Mondale for the 21 percent interest rates and high unemployment when he was vice president under Jimmy Carter.

"They delivered malaise," Bush said. "They delivered the wrong thing."

That got to Ferraro, who responded firmly: "I think what I'm going to have to do is correct the vice president's statistics."

She then recited figures that showed 6 million people were living in poverty. See Debate, page 8

Congress okays money bill, compromises on taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98th Congress Thursday passed a \$370 billion stopgap money bill and compromised on a last-minute snag on interest tax legislation, clearing the way to final adjournment of a two-year session marked by partisan conflict.

As disgruntled lawmakers missed airline flights and midnight approached at the end of what was to have been a short last day, con-

gressional leaders ironed out a dispute over how much tax must be paid when a property sale is financed by a loan from the seller.

Also pending as the session dragged on was an increase in the national debt ceiling to \$1.82 trillion, which must pass before Congress can adjourn and return home to face voters. The Senate refused to act on the debt bill until the interest tax matter was cleared up.

The relatively unimportant tax question ballooned into another delay in a final adjournment already a week overdue. In the end, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill delaying until July 1 the interest tax provision, but only for transactions of less than \$2 million.

WITH PASSAGE of the catchall money bill, needed for those agencies

that were not funded when Congress failed to pass all the needed regular money bills, it had appeared that final adjournment was imminent.

But the Senate and House then became embroiled in the battle over the amount a property seller who finances his own sale must pay in taxes. The Senate opted for an easing of Internal Revenue Service regulations but the House insisted on a 90-day

moratorium so the next Congress can study the issue.

The Senate voted 78-11 for the spending bill, which also eliminates aid to Nicaraguan rebels until at least next March and eliminates 51 major water projects including 13 sought by the administration. The House had passed the bill 252-60 in a late night session Wednesday.

Others bills were declared dead by

their sponsors in the waning hours of the session when problems could not be worked out, such as major immigration legislation, a measure to free interstate highway funds and changes in export control.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said that trend was a victory for Democrats trying to reverse Reagan's military and social policies.

Sharp politicians dress the part

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Every voter is crazy about a sharply-dressed candidate.

While much of political campaigning consists of verbal debates and speeches, another important aspect is dressing the proper way.

Tom Summy, owner of Stephens Men's Wear in the Old Capitol Center, said he has advised candidates how to dress for public office.

Candidates "just don't appear in sportswear, even at a coffee at someone's house," Summy said. "You don't talk to the head of a foreign government in a T-shirt with an obscenity and blue jeans. You may think it, but you don't dress it."

Although it varies somewhat, a candidate dresses in a conservative dark colored suit — generally blue, charcoal or gray — a light colored shirt and a dark tie. "It photographs well," Summy said.

Betty Kelly, UI associate professor of home economics, said "stripes and small checks give a blurred, radiating

effect, and they do not come across well" on television. "And a white shirt would not be good."

KELLY SAID, "Brown is considered an insincere color, so I was surprised when President Reagan wore (a brown suit when in Iowa)."

Kelly said male politicians "only try to represent themselves as a man of the people, but they also try to enhance their appearance. In the first 90 seconds of meeting, people get an impression and the first thing they see is the clothes."

For men, Kelly said, "The color of the tie is the main thing. The shape of your collar and your necktie should be the same shape of the face." Candidates with elongated faces should wear longer neckties and people with rounder faces should use wider ties.

"Skin tone has something to do with it too, and the eyes are an extra accent," Kelly said. Some consultants say the more pockets on a person's suit, the more authority that person is displaying, she added.

Mike Hayes, research analyst for

Frank N. Magid and Associates in Cedar Rapids, said, "I have done work for political candidates in Michigan primarily. I know (image dressing) is done. But sometimes I feel there is a real fear that too much of a cosmetic change could cause voters to rebel against it and call that person a phony."

HAYES SAID THAT many politicians believe "that they should be themselves more than other folks do. It could be the fear that if the opposition gets wind of it, the person could look plastic. It could backfire. They do it, but they are a little wary about being up front about it."

However, many congressmen continue to dress with a "cookie cutter congressman" look.

Gary Madson, press secretary for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, said many congressmen dress with the idea that they'd "better look like what people think a congressman ought to be," which is often a blue suit, a tie and a white shirt.

"They have a television talk show

host-type hair style, a red necktie with stripes and a dark suit," he said. "Somehow, someone got the idea of what people expect them to look like."

Although women politicians dress similarly in color to men, they seem to be "less drab" in dress than males, Madson said. "Women don't go around looking drab. Most women do wear suits but they do wear dresses too. But I don't think I've ever seen one on the floor (of the U.S. Congress) in pants."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro "dresses in a very businesslike, but also very feminine way," Kelly said. "She does an excellent job. And she's not afraid to wear red."

LOCAL POLITICIANS, however, do not pay too much attention to the way they dress.

"There is nobody in this district who is really aware (of her or his clothing selection)," Kelly said. "They're very conservative because they are trying to appeal to a mass of people." She said more colorful clothing is not worn

See Tophat, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. Embassy threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police tightened security Thursday at the U.S. Embassy in Cyprus and the French consulate near Beirut in the wake of reports that both missions were targets of possible terrorist attacks.

In Cyprus, a government spokesman confirmed that police had received a tip saying suicide bombers might try to pack a small airplane with explosives and crash it into the U.S. Embassy in the capital of Nicosia.

Sullivan makes space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Kathy Sullivan jubilantly broke another American sex barrier Thursday by walking and working for 3 hours in the hostile vacuum of space 137 miles above Earth.

"That is really great," Sullivan said as she left the safety of the space shuttle's cabin and moved headfirst into the open cargo bay, becoming the first spacewalking woman in two decades of American astronaut space travel.

Subway fires wreak havoc

NEW YORK — Four subway fires wreaked havoc with rush-hour commuters Thursday with the most serious blaze forcing thousands to flee a busy Brooklyn station. At least 19 people were injured.

The four fires brought to eight the number of fires that have erupted on the dilapidated subway system in the past seven days. On Oct. 4 a fire injured 60 and drove hundreds of commuters from the High Street station. Officials said the subway system averages two fires a day.

Intelligence funds passed

WASHINGTON — Congress approved the 1985 intelligence bill Thursday, authorizing what was described as the largest intelligence budget in U.S. history — although the amount is classified and spread among several agencies.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the budget had reached a peak after eight years of steady increases due largely to the acquisition of expensive high technology equipment needed to help the intelligence agencies do their jobs.

Aide admits saying 'bitchy'

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush's spokesman Peter Teeley acknowledged Thursday using the word "bitchy" about Geraldine Ferraro but said he only meant she should avoid being "screechy or scratchy" in the debate.

Teeley, asked by the Wall Street Journal to assess the Democratic vice presidential nominee, was quoted as saying: "She's too bitchy. She's very arrogant. Humility isn't one of her strong points, and I think that comes through."

162 inmates to be paroled

DES MOINES — The Iowa Parole Board says a record 162 inmates will be released this month from state prison facilities in order to avoid a prison overcrowding emergency, which is triggered when a limit of 2,645 inmates is exceeded for 45 consecutive days. Wednesday the count was 2,745.

State law says if a prison overcrowding emergency is declared, the parole board must consider for release all inmates except those serving life terms or mandatory minimum terms who are within nine months of their tentative discharge dates.

Quoted...

Right-wingers, including Roger Jepsen, say conditions in South Africa aren't bad. I say, "bullshit." Conditions there are awful.

— Jackson Clubb, member of Free Environment and Free Azania, speaking at a rally to show support for blacks' ongoing struggle in South Africa and Namibia against apartheid. See story, page 4A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Complaints heard about foreign T.A.s" (DI, Oct. 11), it was incorrectly reported that Associate Dean William Albrecht said "...I doubt a semester went by that I didn't get a complaint about foreign T.A.s." Actually, Albrecht said "...I doubt a semester went by that I didn't get a complaint about T.A.s." The DI regrets the error.

Clarification

In a story called "Liberal arts faculty group puts off requesting admissions policy panel" (DI, Oct. 11), it was incorrectly reported that...Ul English Professor Miriam Gilbert said many faculty members might be concerned about duplicity of admissions committees. Actually, ...her concern was about the duplication of committees' functions. The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Infant injured in car, bus collision

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A collision involving a school bus and an automobile Thursday afternoon at the intersection of First Avenue and and Fifth Street resulted in an injury to an infant who was a passenger in the car.

Mary Paintin, Oxford, Iowa, was traveling southbound on First Avenue when her car collided with a school bus driven by Leo Welsh, 1406 Plum St., according to Coralville police records.

The infant was taken to UI Hospitals. Her condition was unknown at press time.

Damage to the bus is estimated at \$1,000, while damage to the automobile is es-

Police

timated at \$600.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Report: Pete McAlister of Project Hope reported to Iowa City police Thursday that Eddie Netzer, 19, is missing. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, and was last seen wearing blue jeans and a sweatshirt.

Vandalism report: UI Campus Security notified Iowa City police Thursday morning that "Kill Rapist Aunt Jane" was written in black spray paint on the northwest corner of Bloomington and Clinton streets.

OWI charge: Doris J. Kessler, age unlisted, Solon, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at Drug Town Store, 1221 N. Dodge St., Thursday morning.

OWI charge: Craig Alan Hamilton, 21, Solon, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police in the 1000 block of College Street early Thursday morning.

Cited: Mark William Traves, 28, 813 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 3, was charged with tampering with a motor vehicle by Iowa City police in the 300 block of Van Buren Street early Thursday morning.

Theft charge: Minnie K. Flickinger, 77, 931 E. Court St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Walgreen Drug Store, 1646 Sycamore Mall, Wednesday morning.

Courts

By Nick Schrup
Staff Writer

A North Liberty man made an initial appearance on a criminal mischief charge Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Keith Allen Kloube, 27, was charged with first-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly drove a vehicle into the side of a building on West Penn Street in North Liberty on Oct. 2.

Court records state that Kloube twice

drove his vehicle into the walls of the Homeplate Lounge, causing damage in excess of \$5,000.

Kloube was released on his own recognizance. His arraignment on the criminal mischief charge is scheduled for Oct. 25 at 2 p.m.

Also in Johnson County District Court Thursday, Paul Dirk Keller, 28, 1453 Eastview Drive, Coralville, made an initial appearance on a charge of tampering with a witness.

According to court documents, Keller allegedly telephoned a potential witness in a legal proceeding in which Keller is involved.

Keller called several times Wednesday to the person's place of employment in an attempt to discourage the person from testifying at an upcoming court hearing, court records state.

Keller was released under \$1,000 bond. His arraignment hearing on the witness tampering charge is set for Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

Metro briefs

Local organization serves breakfast to raise money

A breakfast of eggs, rolls, sausages and coffee will be served Saturday by the Pilot Club of Iowa City to raise money for community service projects to benefit the handicapped.

The meal will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets. The breakfast will cost \$2 and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Local projects that will benefit from the funds raised include purchasing wheelchair lift equipment for Johnson County SEATS and buying large-print books for the Iowa City Public Library.

Over the past five years, the Pilot Club has financed more than \$17,000 in community projects.

Travel comic to host Mountaineers slide show

Iowa City is in for a chuckle when comic travelogue producer Stan Midgely opens the 1984-85 Iowa Mountaineers Travel Adventure Series Sunday.

Midgely's slide show, "British Columbia and the Inland Passage," will begin at 2:20 p.m. in the UI's Macbride Auditorium. Midgely, a photographer and vacation lecturer for 33 years, will explore the four seasons in British Columbia and the Inland Passage to Alaska.

Midgely is a graduate of Princeton University and worked as a Chicago chemist until he won a \$1,000 prize for his film about bicycling in Utah. Most recently, he has made travel films for presentation throughout the country.

The travelogues have been presented annually since 1940 by the Iowa Mountaineers. Season tickets for all seven travelogues are \$16. Tickets for individual lectures may be purchased the day of the program for \$3.

Old Brick Forum opens with talk on nuclear age

The Missiles of October will be the topic for the first Old Brick Forum of the season, beginning Sunday at 3 p.m.

Speaking at the forum is Dr. Crockett Grabbe, research scientist from the UI physics department, who will discuss "Spaced-based ballistic missile defense: is Reagan's 'star wars' proposal feasible."

All of the five Old Brick Forums this season are free and open to the public, and audience participation is encouraged. Old Brick is located at the corner of Market and Clinton streets.

Free examinations open to older residents

Free health check-ups will be offered to older adults through a "Head to Toe" health screening program sponsored by the Iowa City Senior Center.

Six professionals will examine patients Oct. 17 at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The screening process is not intended to treat people who are ill but will review health conditions only.

People interested in participating in the free screening are encouraged to call the Senior Center at 356-5220 to make an appointment.

Deputy Auditor Carlson to run for auditor

Johnson County Deputy Auditor Tom Carlson will announce today his write-in candidacy for Johnson County auditor.

Carlson, who has served as deputy auditor for six years, will challenge Democratic incumbent Tom Slockett and Socialist candidate Joe Marron in the Nov. 6 election.

Hoover historical site recruits park assistants

The Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in West Branch is searching for VIPs—Volunteers in the Park.

Park Superintendent Mac Berg said, "Even though the summer season has passed, we still have quite a large number of visitors coming to the park."

Berg said volunteers are needed at the Herbert Hoover Historic site — which is located nine miles east of Iowa City — to catalogue library materials, answer questions in the visitor center, sew costumes, blacksmith, perform clerical services and demonstrate historic crafts.

"Volunteers have made a tremendous contribution to Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in the past and to the National Park Service as a whole," said Berg. "Volunteering in the park is a great way to share your talents, learn new skills and meet interesting people."

People interested in the West Branch VIP program should contact Pat Wheeler, volunteer coordinator, National Park Service, Herbert Hoover Historic Site, P.O. Box 607, West Branch or call 643-2541.

Postscripts

Friday events

Frontlash will be registering voters for the November Election in the Union Landmark Lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Islamic Society of Iowa City will hold Friday prayer at 1 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The College of Education, as part of the 1984-85 Colloquium Series, will sponsor a presentation by Dean N. William Hines of the UI College of Law on "Intellectual Tensions in the Development of Law Colleges" at 2:30 p.m. in Jones Commons, N300 Lindquist Center.

The Political Science Club and the political science department will hold a student-faculty reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Shambaugh Honors House.

The Industrial Relations Workshop Series will offer a seminar titled "Labor and Politics" by Prof. John T. Delaney of Columbia University Graduate School of Business on his

research on unions in politics. The seminar will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 313, PHBA.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a hayride at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome and should meet in Union North Parking Lot for rides.

The Chinese Student Club will show the movies Double Ten — 1983 and The Merry Couple at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing from 7:30 to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Bobbie Ann Mason will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room I.

Sociedad Hispanica will hold "Dia de la Hispanidad," a party to celebrate Columbus Day from 8 to midnight at the International Center, Jefferson Building.

Saturday event

The Kabome and African Association will sponsor a Reggae Night in the Union Wheel

Room from 8 to midnight.

Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold "Chicago Folk Service" with jazz combo at 10 a.m. at Old Brick.

Announcements

Hera Psychotherapy offers a free drop-in problem solving group for women and men every Sunday at 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington St. (Paul Helen Building above Ragstock.)

Applications are being solicited for vacancies on the Council on the Status of Women in each of the four categories represented by the Council: faculty, staff (professional and scientific, general service) and student. Call Jackie at 353-4950 to have an application sent through campus mail or pick up an application at the Union Administration Office. Applications are due by noon, Nov. 5.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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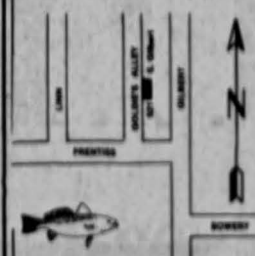
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with great sorrow regret to announce the untimely death of Brother Paddy Murphy. Late last night at Mercey Hospital, Brother Paddy passed away due to complications. Doctors report the main cause of Paddy's death was from an excessive intake of alcohol over an extended period of time.

Paddy Murphy's Passing will be mourned at the:
SAE Funeral Home
603 S. Dubuque
Sat., Oct. 13, 1984
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Flowers may be sent to this address. All friends and relatives are urged to attend.

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City



Laura Zdulski, a radio dispatcher at the Iowa City Police Department, demonstrates how the department's new Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) will be used. The TDD is similar to a typewriter and transmits messages over phone lines. Once the unit is operational deaf people with similar devices will be able to contact the police department if they need assistance.

Telecommunication devices to aid deaf in emergencies

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

In the event of an emergency, deaf citizens will soon be able to communicate directly with Iowa City police.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa City Public Library have recently received a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD), which will be able to relay messages between deaf citizens, police and the Iowa City Public Library.

The machine works by placing the telephone's transmitter and receiver into the TDD. As each key is typed it emits its own frequency, which is transmitted through the telephone lines to the TDD on the receiving end. The TDD then picks up the frequency and types the letters on a printer.

A flashing light — placed in an area where it is easily visible — alerts a deaf person to an incoming phone call.

"TDDs are the only way for deaf people to communicate by phone," said Shawn Clark, a sales representative for Krown Research Inc., the manufacturer of the TDD. "They soon will become a necessity, not a luxury, for all deaf people."

DIANA SWANSON, a sign language interpreter for Deaf Services of Iowa, said that there are approximately 85 deaf people in Johnson County and about half of them own TDDs.

"There can be two and three people that are deaf to a family that have a TDD, so actually about 50 of those (85) people have access to TDDs," Swanson said.

"They will be able to call the police department in case of an emergency, say they need a fire truck, an ambulance or police," she said. "What they will

usually do is give their name and address where they need assistance and if they can, the nature of the business and their phone number."

The Iowa City Public Library is scheduled to receive a TDD, but "it will not be available until some time in November, until the library staff has been trained on how to operate the TDD," said Carol Spaziani, Community Services Coordinator for the public library.

"Deaf citizens will be able to call the library and ask a librarian all kinds of information," Spaziani said. "The librarian will then be able to type back what the deaf person needs."

BEFORE THE SYSTEM can be put into operation, police and library employees will have to be trained to operate the TDD, she said.

"There are certain codes that need to be used when one uses a TDD that are familiar just to those people that use them," Swanson said.

Most of the more populated cities in eastern Iowa already have TDD answering services.

"An answering service is a message relay service," Swanson said. "For example, if a deaf person would like to order a pizza or wants to make an appointment with his or her doctor, he or she would call to a dispatch on the TDD."

"The person at the service will call the restaurant or the doctor's office, make the necessary arrangements, and then call the deaf person back and confirm it," she said.

Davenport has an answering service, as does Cedar Rapids. The service in Cedar Rapids is operated through the Red Cross. The types of service provided are negotiated with each local deaf area population.

Fall Savings

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Geriatrics Center**



**OLD
BRICK
FORUM**

October 14, 3 p.m.
"Space-based Missile
Defense"
by
Dr. Crockett Grabbe
at Old Brick, 26 E. Market

Breaking the Stalemate

A national teleconference on ways to reduce the threat of nuclear war. From Faneuil Hall in Boston, a distinguished group of scientists, educators and government representatives will discuss this vital issue. Local viewers will have the opportunity to question the experts.

**Monday, October 15,
7-9:30 p.m.**

Room 3407 Engineering Building

Sponsored by Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Physicians for Social Responsibility and Union of Concerned Scientists.

PERSONAL COMPUTERS for STUDENTS

The Office of Information Technology and the Weeg Computing Center are pleased to announce a pilot program to make personal computers available to students. Five hundred personal computers are available for lease to full-time students on a first-come, first-served basis. When the pilot program ends in May, 1985, participants will have the option to purchase the leased equipment.

Participating students may choose either an Apple Macintosh®, or IBM PCjr® personal computer. Word processing, graphics, and programming language software are included with both computers. Options with either choice are a printer and communications equipment. Costs range from \$35 to \$75 per month depending upon the options selected.

If you wish to participate you must register for the program at the Calvin Hall Registration Center. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, October 17. * The first 500 registrants will be included in the program. ** An additional 100 names will be placed on a standby list in case of cancellations. When you register you are only signing up to participate. You will not select or order equipment at registration.

An information packet explaining the program in greater detail will be provided at registration. Important dates are:

Wednesday, October 17, 8:30 a.m. - registration at the Calvin Hall Registration Center.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 22, 23, and 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - walk-in equipment information and demonstration sessions in the Hawkeye Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, October 24 to Tuesday, November 6 - equipment ordering sessions. The times and locations will be provided at registration.

Wednesday, November 7 to Wednesday, November 21 - equipment delivery and orientation sessions. The times and locations will be provided when equipment is ordered.

* You must be a full-time student; bring your student ID card when you sign up.

** You can only submit only one request for a personal computer.

Macintosh is a registered trademark of the Apple Computer Corporation. PCjr is a registered trademark of the International Business Machines Corporation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Term of endearment
- 5 French quising
- 10 A son of Willy Loman
- 14 "Dies —" old hymn
- 15 Norfolk Scope, e.g.
- 16 Womanizer
- 17 "Misbehavin'"
- 18 Lordly lodging
- 20 Minnesota's neighbor
- 22 Commencement
- 23 Redacts
- 24 Orion's beloved
- 25 Pop, for one
- 27 Frank, as a talk
- 32 Icelandic letters
- 33 Adjudge
- 35 Not one, country style
- 36 Digit
- 37 Digit
- 38 Nothing
- 39 Trojan War precipitator
- 41 Embellish
- 43 N.E. river
- 44 Returned to custody
- 46 Wild marjoram
- 48 Escapee from Sodom
- 49 Miffed
- 50 Indian is one
- 53 Region in NE China
- 57 Dutch-born satirist Bernard

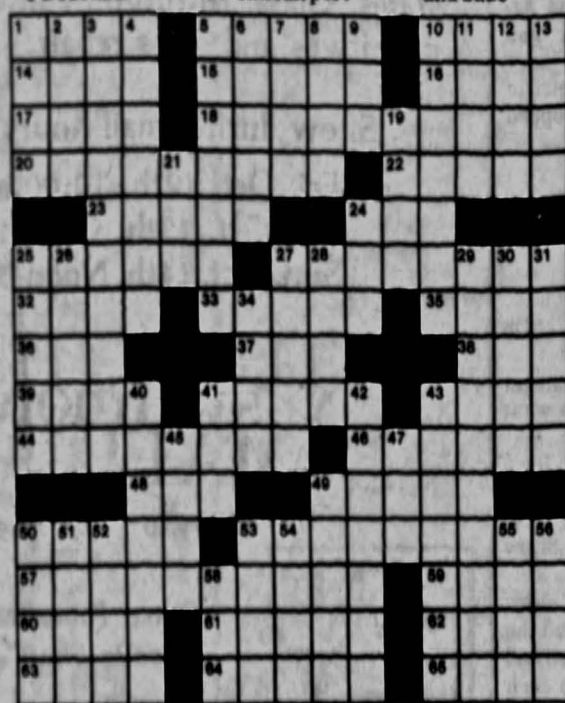
- 59 Objectives
- 60 Italian medieval republic
- 61 More gelid
- 62 Record
- 63 Lamp filler
- 64 Agile
- 65 Famed N.F.L. linebacker

DOWN

- 1 Author O'Flaherty
- 2 Domingo showpiece
- 3 Finnish liberator: 1867-1951
- 4 Forebodes
- 5 Middleweight champ: 1940-51
- 6 Bedouins

- 7 — comes (artery companion)
- 8 Presently
- 9 Tutelary spirit
- 10 Macho actor
- 11 Chits
- 12 Dissolve
- 13 Trotters
- 14 Gibson of oaters
- 21 Pewter component
- 24 Tip
- 25 Pianist Serkin
- 26 "— and infidels —": Pope
- 27 Having long, thick hair
- 28 Metric units
- 29 Administrative
- 30 Chilean port

- 31 Synthetic from amides
- 34 Had on
- 40 Foe of Richard I
- 41 Toxic pesticide
- 42 It's witchcraft
- 43 Place
- 45 Zero
- 47 Cheer
- 49 Creek
- 50 Muscat is its capital
- 51 Box
- 52 Within: Comb. form
- 53 Muscovite, e.g.
- 54 Landed
- 55 Band of Zulu warriors
- 56 "Into — of dew": Field
- 58 Radio's "— and Sade"



8/24/84

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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City



The Daily Iowan/Rosemary McMullen

Distictwide drug program aimed at grade schoolers

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Third-graders in Iowa City will be learning to say no to drugs, alcohol and tobacco in a districtwide program that targets the reasons and not the consequences of drug use.

"We're trying to teach kids about peer pressure, how to say no and how to deal with stress," said Richard Huber, Health and Science Curriculum Coordinator for the Iowa City schools.

The unit taught in third grade is part of a program implemented two years ago which is aimed at third, fifth, sixth and seventh graders. The units taught in third and fifth grade are mandatory.

"At the third grade the emphasis is on basic positive health choices and how this relates to drug use. This sets the groundwork for later units," said Sharon Hawn of the Johnson County Health Department and Ruth Smasal Adix of MECCA in a curriculum guide for the program.

"Teaching kids about substance abuse in third grade is very advanced," said Margaret Kelly, director of the Alcoholism-Drug Dependence Program in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

"WE'VE BEEN TRYING to get the people in Illinois to work with the kids at that age, but usually instruction doesn't start until junior high and by then it's too late," she added.

Huber agreed, "I used to teach a unit on drugs to junior high kids in 1968, and they knew more about them than I did."

Huber said the Iowa City program is unique because "we don't spend a lot of time talking about specific drugs. We're looking at this problem from a health perspective, and trying to teach that these are not healthy things to do."

Teachers of third grade were provided with exercises and games to teach the children about self-concept, individuality and how to react in certain situations.

One exercise says, "You are walking home alone. A car pulls up with your older sister and some of her friends. They are drinking alcohol. Your sister tells you to get in and they will take you home. What would you do?"

"I THINK this is a good program to have in the primary grades, especially when it is taught from a health aspect," said Principal Richard Hovet of Horace Mann Elementary School.

Another exercise has children talk about the commercials during Saturday morning cartoons to learn about advertising hype.

"Advertising tells us we should never have to live with any discomfort," Huber said. He believes that is one reason people turn to drugs when they are depressed.

Huber said the Iowa City program has steered clear of scare tactics "because they just don't work."

Kelly agreed, "If you tell kids that doing acid makes people do things like jumping out windows, and the kid does acid and nothing bad happens, they won't believe you about anything."

Leaf machine to begin fall pickup

Iowa City Street Division crews will begin picking up autumn leaves in a few days. Residents of Iowa City are reminded that the city's leaf machine will not pick up brush and garden refuse. The street superintendent asks that leaves be piled on the grass between the sidewalk and street curb, separate from other debris. They must not be placed in the street because the leaves will wash into storm sewers and clog drainage when it rains.

Routes that will be followed during the next few weeks are:

- Oct. 29 — West of Iowa River
- Oct. 30 — Rock Island railroad tracks, north between

Dodge Street and Iowa River

- Oct. 31 — East of Dodge Street, north of Court Street
- Nov. 1 — East of Dodge Street, south of Court Street to Rock Island railroad tracks
- Nov. 2 — East of Iowa River, south of Rock Island railroad tracks
- Nov. 5, 6 — West of Iowa River
- Nov. 7, 8 — Rock Island railroad tracks, north between Dodge Street and Iowa River

Leaves should be placed in location for pickup by 7 a.m. the first day of pickup for each area in town.

In memory of distinguished
alumnus Paddy Murphy.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

This is to notify interested persons of a vacancy on the East Central Iowa Private Industry Council for Service Delivery Area Ten, under the Job Training Partnership Act.

The Job Training Partnership Act is an employment and training program funded through the Department of Labor.

In Service Delivery Area Ten, which consists of Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Lim and Washington Counties, the Private Industry Council (PIC) is composed of twenty-five members. Thirteen (13) of these members are from the private-for-profit sector and twelve (12) from the public and private non-profit sector.

The current vacancy is for a higher education representative. This position is one of three educational representatives on the PIC (higher education, vocational education and local education).

In order to be considered, a nomination needs to include the following:

- the name of the nominating agency or organization and the nominee
- the nominee's vitae with address and telephone number
- a brief statement of the organization's and/or nominee's interest or involvement in employment and training programs
- state that the nominee is being nominated for the higher education representative
- an acknowledgment of the nominee's willingness to participate

Public or private non-profit agencies may nominate individuals by sending the information listed above to:

Robert L. Ballantyne, Director
East Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium
Veterans Memorial Building
First Avenue Bridge
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

All nominations must be submitted to the East Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium by the close of business on Wednesday, October 24, 1984.

Questions may be directed to either Robert L. Ballantyne or Bonnie A. Pisarik at (319) 398-5105.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '84



Join us for an evening
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International dinner
International fashions ...
songs ... dances
cultural displays

IMU MAIN LOUNGE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
TIME: 7 PM

For further information contact the

UNION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

TICKETS only \$5
available at IMU Box Office

All-Greek F.A.C.

(Friday Afternoon Club!)

Where: Fieldhouse Bar
When: Friday, Oct. 12,
3-7 pm

Participation Points!
Lottery! Prizes!
Drink Specials!

We cordially invite you
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The Women of SIGMA KAPPA for Informal Rush

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
October 16 to 18
Dinner & Activities

Please RSVP by Fri., Oct. 12
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351-9999

Law and World Hunger

An International Law Symposium

Friday and Saturday, October 12 and 13, 1984
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

ADMISSION FREE

Program

Friday, October 12, 1984

9:00-9:30 a.m.
Introductory Remarks

Burns H. Weston
Bessie Dutton Murray Professor of Law
University of Iowa College of Law

9:30-10:00 a.m.
The Existing International Legal Order
as a Prime Factor in the World Hunger
Problem

Professor Robert L. Bard
University of Connecticut School of Law

10:00-10:30 a.m.
Freedom from Hunger: A Developing
Country Perspective

Professor U. O. Umorhike
University of Calabar, Nigeria

10:30-11:15 a.m.
Panelist Response

11:15 a.m.-12 noon
Open Discussion

12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Lunch/Break

1:30-2:00 p.m.
The Effect of Food Subsidy Programs
on Food Production

Dr. Joshua Greene
Economist, African Branch
International Monetary Fund

2:00-2:30 p.m.
Impact of Economic Adjustment
Programs on Hunger Relief

Dr. Cheryl Christensen
Chief, African and Middle East Branch,
Department of Agriculture

2:30-3:00 p.m.
World Hunger and World Agricultural
Policies: Is Trade Liberalization the
Answer?

Associate Professor Jonathan Carlson
University of Iowa College of Law

3:00-4:00 p.m.
Panelist Response

4:00-4:15 p.m.
Presentation: The European Economic
Community's Position on "Law and World
Hunger"

Mr. Charles Etienne Gudin
Administrator, European Economic
Community (E.E.C.)

4:15-5:00 p.m.
Open Discussion

6:30-8:00 p.m.
Dinner—Ballroom, Holiday Inn

8:00-9:00 p.m.
After Dinner Address
Former Iowa Senator Dick Clark

Saturday, October 13, 1984

9:00-9:30 a.m.
Keynote Address

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad

9:30-10:00 a.m.
The Right to Food

Dr. Katarina Tomasevski
Institute for Social Research
University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia

10:00-10:30 a.m.
Duty to Come to the
Aid of Famine Victims

Professor Dinah Shelton
University of Santa Clara School of Law

10:30-11:15 a.m.
Panelist Response

11:15 a.m.-12 noon
Lunch

2:00-4:00 p.m.
Open Forum Discussion

A Regional Meeting of the
American Society of International Law

TASTE



Chemex
8 cup \$22
\$17

Sale runs Sat. October 13
through Sat. October 21

THINGS & THINGS & THINGS

7-9 p.m. on Sunday 12-5 p.m.

World news

New Aquino suspect implicated

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — An official report names President Ferdinand E. Marcos' closest confidant among conspirators in the assassination of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. and the news threatens a violent reaction in the Philippines, a newspaper said Thursday.

The San Jose Mercury News said in a dispatch from Manila the report "is certain to heighten tensions among already uneasy Philippine armed forces." It said the head of commission

investigating the murder is concerned that the country's armed forces "might react violently once the report is released."

The newspaper said the report will name military Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian C. Ver, 18 other military personnel and several civilians as part of the conspiracy to kill Aquino and try to place the blame elsewhere.

An official commission appointed by Marcos to investigate the Aquino murder at Manila International Airport

last year has heard testimony from 193 witnesses in 10 months of hearings. Its final report is expected soon.

A FINDING of a military conspiracy would contradict the official explanation by the Marcos government.

Marcos and his aides maintain Aquino was killed by a "communist hit man" who penetrated airport security and shot Aquino as he was returning from three years of self-exile and was himself shot and killed moments later.

The Mercury News, quoting from an advance look at the commission draft report, said Ver is named in "elaborate plans ostensibly geared towards protecting the life of Sen. Aquino (that) were in fact designed to camouflage the taking of his life."

The draft report, the paper said, charged the military plan "exhibited symptoms of a spurious nature which could not have passed unnoticed, but which Ver ignored." The report also said Ver was evasive and untruthful in his commission testimony.

Panama's Barletta takes office

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — U.S.-educated Nicolas Ardito Barletta was sworn in Thursday as Panama's first elected president in 16 years and pledged to curb the power of the armed forces, denying opposition charges he is under military control.

In his inaugural address delivered to more than 2,000 guests in an auditorium at the Panama City Atlapa Convention Center, Ardito Barletta asked all Panamanians to have "patience, perseverance and tenacity" to help him tackle Panama's economic problems during his five-year term.

Dignitaries from more than 50 countries, including Secretary of State George Shultz and former President Jimmy Carter, attended the ceremony on the anniversary of the 1968 army coup that ousted the last elected civilian president, Arnulfo Arias.

Immediately tackling the opposition's main criticism — that he was handpicked by the military and was still under their control — Ardito Barletta pledged to limit the power of the armed forces.

"IN THIS NEW historic epoch, the

Panamanian armed forces, respectful and respected, will dedicate themselves only to defense and the territorial integrity of our country," he said.

Barletta told United Press International that while he will not look for "sterile confrontations" with the powerful Defense Forces — formerly called the national guard — he would "maintain the pre-eminence of civil power over the military."

Barletta won his victory in controversial elections May 6, in which the opposition charged that top military

commander, Gen. Manuel A. Noriega, had hand-picked Barletta and rigged the vote counting to continue military control of the Central American country.

"Barletta will have a hard job governing with this cloud of fraud over him," said a Latin American ambassador who asked not to be identified. "The Defense Forces is a government apart."

Barletta served in the military regime of Gen. Omar Torrijos as minister of planning and economic policy until 1978.

Pro-western rebels sabotage Angola city

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas, threatening to take their war "into the streets" of the Angolan capital, Thursday claimed responsibility for a sabotage strike that has left Cuban-garrisoned Luanda without water or electricity for days.

A Western diplomat in Lisbon said the strike could represent a "significant escalation" of the 9-year-old civil war in the oil and diamond-producing country of 6.7 million people.

Diplomats and journalists who contacted Luanda by telephone said that, except for essential services, most of the city of more than 1 million people was without electricity or water late Thursday and had been for a few days.

CONTACTED BY United Press International, a senior official of the

rebel National Union for Angola's Total Independence, or UNITA, said the group's "special sabotage units" struck power supply lines south of Luanda early Monday.

"This is one more step toward taking our fight into the streets of the capital," he said, asking to remain unnamed. He said he had no further details of the attack.

UNITA, which gets South African backing, has been fighting a guerrilla war against the Marxist government ever since Angola gained independence from Portugal in 1975.

UNITA has demanded the withdrawal of an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 Cuban troops from Angola. It also seeks the formation of a new government and an election.

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Weekend TV		7-11
FRIDAY 10/12/84		
MOVIES		
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Viewpoints

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Airport 1984

Well, there they go again.

Only two weeks after ending a year-long struggle with the Federal Aviation Administration, the Iowa City Council again appears poised to lose federal funding for the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

The council has managed to put itself into a classic Catch-22 situation. Local developer Kenneth Ranshaw would like to develop an office-warehouse complex in the clear zone of the airport's main runway. His development plans have met all city specifications.

The problem is the FAA is still seething over the council's decision last year to allow Ranshaw to develop two apartment complexes in the clear zone, which is located off the end of the runway. The FAA expressed its displeasure with the city by canceling a \$295,000 grant to the city that was earmarked for upgrading the airport's deteriorating runways.

Two weeks ago, the FAA approved a city plan to spend \$793,000 to develop a new main runway and bring the airport back into compliance with FAA regulations.

So now the council has put itself on the brink of another financial disaster. If it approves Ranshaw's development plans, it stands to lose federal funding for the airport. The FAA has told the city in no uncertain terms that a clear zone should remain clear.

If the council denies Ranshaw the opportunity to develop his property — even when his plans meet city specifications — the city will be creating the potential for a lawsuit.

The blame for the first fiasco and the possibility of a second lies with the city. If steps had been taken after the first run-in with the FAA to update the zoning around the airport to either restrict or forbid development in the clear zone, this current situation would have never materialized.

The lack of foresight on the part of the council and city staff may eventually cost the city millions of dollars and the use of an airport.

Mark Leonard
City Editor

A mighty fine road?

Railroad development in Iowa's early years was characterized by cutthroat competition among different lines, political maneuvering for new routes among business interests and deal-cutting among politicians who understandably wanted to see rail service in their districts. The revitalization of railroads in the final years of the 20th century promises much the same.

Currently at issue is the disposition of the defunct Rock Island Line tracks between Council Bluffs and Bureau, Ill. That line runs through Davenport, Iowa City, Grinnell, Newton and Des Moines — the state's most populous corridor.

A consortium of businesses calling itself Heartland Rail Corp. is trying to revive service along the line. Its attempt to obtain a \$15 million state loan to help buy the right-of-way was stalled until this week by the Milwaukee Road and the North Western Railway. But the Iowa Railway Finance Authority approved the loan Wednesday.

The Milwaukee Road's interest is that it operates on the line between Iowa City and Davenport, earning revenues of \$12 million annually; North Western's interest is that it currently is trying to buy the Milwaukee Road, which has filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. The two railroads plan more legal roadblocks for their fledgling competitor.

Heartland is supported — and financially backed — by manufacturers and businesses along the line that would benefit from the cheaper transportation railroads afford. These include Maytag, the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad and a Pella manufacturer. Heartland's corporate headquarters is being set up here in Iowa City, and a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said negotiations with a number of potential backers in Iowa City may soon yield results.

The history of railroads is a story of clashing interests. Politicians and businessmen set the agenda and lawyers thrash out the details. In the time before Heartland succeeds or fails, we at least have an interesting sideshow.

Derek Maurer
Freelance Editor

The fire this time

While UI students are fighting over which flags will be flown at student government meetings and who is endorsing whom in congressional races, the students at Brown University are grappling with a far weightier issue.

Brown students voted in a non-binding referendum the past two days on whether the university should stock cyanide tablets for mass suicide in case of nuclear war. Spokespersons for the referendum thought it was a symbolic gesture to make people aware of the nuclear weapons issue and to tie nuclear war metaphorically to suicide; opponents complained the measure was too melodramatic and fatalistic. They also believed the vote had been blown out of proportion to its actual importance by regional and national media.

Looking at the affair from a pragmatic midwestern point of view, one would have to say that criticism of the referendum is valid. The image of teaching assistants passing out cyanide tablets to their freshman composition students when The Big One is dropped is both a ludicrous and an unnecessarily horrific (given the memories of Jonestown) one.

But one also has to give the supporters of the referendum credit. At a time when students are being criticized for their lack of interest in political matters, the Brown organizers have addressed the most important issue facing us today. Because they perhaps overstepped the bounds of good sense in so doing is irrelevant. That, in fact, is one of the virtues of student protests.

If student leaders here at the UI are looking for outside issues to tackle, they might take the Brown referendum to heart. In comparison, crabbing about the display of a flag or an appearance at a political rally is just fiddling while the torch is being put to Rome.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Reagan limp as master debater...

Richard Cohen

IT WAS THE REVENGE of the nerd, Walter F. Mondale, the teacher's favorite, the kid with the books, the one who studied the issues and believed that leadership is linked to competency, finally got Ronald Reagan away from the campaign sound stage and onto the debate stage — and whopped him.

There is sweet irony in that. For once, the roles were reversed. It was Mondale who was underestimated, billed as the patsy who would be going up against The Great Communicator. As it was once with Reagan, the man had been turned into a caricature — a bumper sticker with a voice like chalk on the blackboard. The Great Communicator would communicate; Fritz would be finished.

But The Great Communicator turned out to have little to say, and what he said often didn't scan. He said, for instance, that devout as he was, he could not risk attending church because of the danger of terrorist attack. He did not say why he never invited a minister to the White House or why he felt secure enough to campaign.

After all, any terrorist with access to a newspaper knew the president would be debating Mondale here. He excused

it all by saying that he thought "the Lord understands." That may or may not be the case, but if it is, He is the only one who does.

REAGAN ALSO HIT a logical low point on the issue of abortion. His belief that it is tantamount to murder is evidently sincerely held. But when he likened the "personal choice" Mondale demanded to the one "a murderer is insisting on — his or her right to kill someone because of whatever fault they think justifies that," a painful moral dilemma was trivialized.

How this is like abortion is anyone's guess. Few killers think they're morally justified — and if they do, they're usually insane. Subtlety is not the president's strong suit.

Experience in office and age have taken a toll. The president no longer has the comic-book convictions he once had. The magic prescriptions for the economy may have worked, but not in

the way he once said. He described the sudden blooming of a massive deficit as a virtual act of God, not as an economic plan gone awry. He kind of hoped it would go away the way it came — however that was.

As for Reagan's closing statement, it was a meandering stroll through fragmented themes — a bramble of economic statistics, a paean to the military, a reference to things not mentioned (\$500 hammers) and an evocation of the spirit of Thomas Paine. Sweet youth is gone, and with it the innocent convictions that government can do no good.

STILL, DEBATING IS not the country's national sport — not a new Olympic event. Mondale's command of the facts, his unexpected poise, his agility at balancing respect for the presidency with not a lot for the president, does not blunt the effect of the economic recovery or tarnish the cheap glitter of the Grenada invasion. It does not put more people on the unemployment lines or raise the rate of inflation.

All these are Reagan triumphs, real or perceived, planned or lucky. They fuel the Republican juggernaut, and a nation addicted to buying on credit likes its politics the way it does its

shopping: Immediate gratification, please. The spectre of the bill collector coming to repossess the recovery that Mondale presents may be prescient, but it's hardly compelling.

If Mondale needed to land a knockout punch, this might not have been it. He won the debate, but Reagan committed no major gaffe — unless it was to resurrect his "There you go again" line, which was like Judy Garland resorting to "Over the Rainbow" when her act was flagging. Mondale, however, proved he is the smarter man, the one who hits the books, the one who doesn't have to be told that missiles once launched cannot be called back.

But after the debate was over, the women who were serving food in a lounge near the press section abandoned their steam tables and ran into the street to see the president leave the hall. It could be that Ronald Reagan lost the debate but won the girl anyway. Or it could just be they were saying goodbye. In life, as in the movies, the nerd sometimes gets revenge.

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... and Powell's punditry poops out

Jody Powell

A SELECT GROUP from the National Society of Self-Appointed Debate Pundits (NASSDEP) convened on Sunday evening to consider the nature and recipients of awards for the ninth presidential debate competition of the modern era.

Preliminary findings were reviewed on Monday morning to see if a good night's sleep had altered opinions. There was no change in designated recipients, but fresher minds did come up with several new award categories.

- The John McEnroe Award for the Most Successful Sustained Effort to Irritate Just About Everybody goes to the fourth estate for its self-righteous whining about everything from the format to the selection of the panel. The obvious disappointment of some commentators when the exchange turned out to be more informative and interesting than the combined election coverage of most news organizations was the final touch to a depressing performance.

- Note was also taken of post-debate carping at the candidates about which subjects were discussed: too much talk of the deficit and abortion and not enough of transportation, aid to cities and civil rights. Who asked the questions, for goodness' sake?

- The Ronald Reagan Butter Won't Melt in My Mouth Award for sounding

sincere while saying something ridiculous goes to Walter Mondale for his prolonged protestation of admiration, respect and deep affection for the president. The consensus among NASSDEP members was that Mondale's hands-down victory in this category was the most convincing evidence to date that he has what it takes to run an effective presidential campaign.

- The Rip Van Winkle Where Has This Old Boy Been Award is delivered into the capable hands of Ronald Wilson Reagan for his exposition on why reductions in Social Security benefits would have no impact on the deficit. As any freshman legislator knows, that's preposterous. It hasn't been true for 20 years, since the unified budget was adopted under Lyndon Johnson — so he could use Social Security funds to lower the deficit.

- The Chicago Cubs Missed Opportunity Award belongs to Walter Mondale for not hopping on this absurdity with both feet and asking how anyone can believe a man's statements about the budget when he has just

demonstrated that he hasn't the slightest idea of what's in it.

The panel came in a close second in this category for failing to follow up on Mr. Reagan's answer on church attendance (also considered for the Butter Won't Melt in My Mouth Award above).

This devout and sincere believer began by claiming to have "gone to church regularly all my life," which just ain't so, according to those who covered him before he came to Washington. He added that he didn't go now because he didn't want to endanger the congregation, without explaining his willingness to "endanger" anybody, anytime, anywhere to make a political speech.

And he concluded by failing to answer the question of why, if he missed them so much, he didn't hold services at the White House and Camp David as other presidents have.

Major news organizations earned special mention for their refusal to devote the minimal resources necessary to assemble a small squad of researchers who could provide post-debate analysts with information needed to call baloney on candidates.

One writer for a major metropolitan daily was forced to tell his readers to make up their own minds on whether Mr. Reagan had proposed a cut in Medicare. Could we have a little help

here, or should we all hustle down to the Library of Congress and pull the records ourselves?

- The James Watt Hush My Mouth Award goes to Ronald Reagan for trotting out his "There you go again" line one time too many. As might have been predicted, Mondale crammed it down his throat and in the process made Reagan look like a kid reluctantly confessing to getting chocolate on the sofa.

- The award for the Most Startling Display of Guts and Gutlessness in Virtually the Same Breath goes to Mr. Mondale for sticking with his predication that a tax increase would be necessary next year while pretending that no reductions would be necessary in Social Security or Medicare. (Mr. Reagan qualified in only half of this category.)

- Finally, the treasured Egg on Your Face Award to know-it-all columnists was bestowed upon this writer for his confident pronouncement that Mondale should go for the jugular and forget about trying to be dignified and presidential, as well as for his prediction that there was no way for the challenger to come close in those quickie, who-won-the-debate polls.

Mondale did the second — largely because he didn't do the first.

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Letters

Student alienation

To the editor:

I found your article concerning the complaints about foreign teaching assistants (news story, Oct. 11) to be totally without merit. The report consisted of interviews with a few complaining students and passing references to others. Not mentioned were the hundreds of students who have no complaints about foreign T.A.'s and the quality of those dissatisfied students.

I have been a T.A. in accounting for the past two years. The foreign T.A.'s I have worked with have all been exceptional. Indeed, they would not be in the United States if they were not.

I submit that the reason for dissatisfaction lies not in the communication skills of the T.A.'s but rather in the lack of motivation in many of the complaining students.

The accounting and finance courses that receive the most complaints concerning T.A.'s are also some of the more difficult courses in the

curriculum. Because the courses are known to be difficult, some students begin to look for excuses to explain their own poor performance. In such a search for excuses, a foreign T.A. has become an easy target, usually without merit.

The students that perform well in class are the ones that have necessary prerequisite skills entering the class and who work hard throughout the course.

If complaining students or The Daily

Iowan really wanted to show that foreign T.A.'s are substandard teachers, they should compare the average grades on group exams between sections with foreign and native T.A.'s. I am confident that no difference would be found. The article in the DI only served to make teaching more difficult for the foreign T.A.'s and perpetuate an excuse that has no substance.

Russell Lundholm
Phillips Hall, Oct. 11

TV's Mike Farrell hits campaign trail for Harkin

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

Mike Farrell said he doesn't want people to listen to his opinions on Iowa's senatorial race just because he was a star of television's M*A*S*H.

"I'm asking people not to take my word for anything. I'm simply here offering my opinion and asking voters to look at the record," Farrell said when he stopped in Iowa City last night to campaign for Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Harkin.

Farrell starred as B.J. Hunnicutt with Alan Alda in the long-running television series.

Farrell said people only question the propriety of a celebrity involving himself in politics if it is negative to the current administration.

"If I as a celebrity stood on the White House steps and said that the president is doing a great job, everyone would say, 'Isn't that a patriotic thing to do,'" he said.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler
Actor Mike Farrell, known for his role as B.J. Hunnicutt on M*A*S*H, speaks at a reception for Tom Harkin Wednesday night.

"I'm asking people not to take my word for anything," says Mike Farrell. "I'm simply here offering my opinion and asking voters to look at the record."

"But if I am a celebrity and I stand across the street and say that there are things that this president is doing which I question and think are harming the society, people say, 'Do you think a celebrity should get involved in politics?'"

FARRELL SAID Harkin's stand "opposing this crazy nuclear arms race and our militaristic activities," prompted him to hit the campaign trail.

Farrell spoke to an audience of approximately 250 people at the Iowa River Power Co. restaurant in Coralville after a short reception at the home of UI Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts Sam Becker last night.

"(Farrell's visit) will get out some potential voters who wouldn't get out otherwise, and you try to get your message out in whatever way you can," said Becker.

"And once the people get out, they have the chance to meet Mr. Harkin and hear his positions," he said.

Farrell attacked the Reagan administration's military involvement in other countries. "It hurts me to see this county have its reputation dragged through the mud by people who shoot first and ask questions later," he said.

Harkin and Farrell agreed that, in cases of abuse, children should be able to turn to government agencies. "There are people who are twisted and mentally ill who abuse their children,

and the only hope for those children is outside the home," Harkin said.

HARKIN CHARGED that a bill authored by Jepsen, called the Family Protection Bill, would legally allow parents to beat children. Farrell suggested President Ronald Reagan reallocate more \$1 billion from the "Star Wars" defense project to human service programs.

Farrell called Harkin's opponent, Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, "exactly what's wrong with the Senate. He's the kind of blank-check, rubberstamp support for the kind of anti-human policies of the Reagan administration."

After watching a portion of last night's debate between Vice President George Bush and Democratic candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Farrell said, "Having been to Central America three times in that last two years — which is three times more than Vice President Bush — it's frustrating to hear that kind of ignorance or intentional mistatements."

UI Senate passes ruling against apartheid, investment in S. Africa

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

UI student senators observed a minute of silence Thursday in support of the ongoing struggle in South Africa after passing a resolution calling for withdrawal of the UI's investments in that country.

The senate resolution states, "The government of the Republic of South Africa, through its legally sanctioned policies of racial discrimination known as 'apartheid,' violates the substance and intent of Iowa laws protecting individuals from unjust discrimination."

In addition, the resolution states although non-whites make up 86 percent of the population in South Africa, they are prohibited from participating in government at all or given only "rudimentary voting rights."

BLATANT RACIAL discrimination is evident in South African government, it reads, and documents show per capita government spending on education for 1978-79 broke down to \$833 for whites and \$82 for native Africans.

According to the United Nations Economic and Social Council Study, as quoted in the senate resolution,

"transnational corporations have not distinguished themselves from South African firms in either employment practices or exerting effective pressure for change."

The resolution continues, "The Iowa Board of Regents has over \$1.2 million invested in the Republic of South Africa, or companies or financial institutions doing business or making loans to the Republic of South Africa."

THE SENATE, in passing this resolution, "formally and wholeheartedly endorses and supports the African Association in its efforts to educate the student body on the racist South African system." The African Association sponsored a noon rally at the Union Thursday to "show support for the ongoing struggle in South Africa."

In addition, the senate passed a clause stating, "The UI Student Senate once again strongly urges the Iowa Board of Regents to immediately divest the over \$1.2 million it has invested in the racist, apartheid South African system."

The resolution was passed with one abstention and no objections.

During the public access portion of the senate meeting, University Democratic member Kate Head spoke to the senators concerning a complaint by a College

Republican member who was asked to leave a University Democrats meeting.

"WE ARE NOT going to issue an apology at this time," she said and asked the senators to submit any questions regarding the complaint in writing to the University Democrats' legal counselor Clara Oleson, herself or University Democrats President Jeff Winick.

"I think it's going to be handled," she said before leaving.

Barry Jackson, advisor for the College Republicans, spoke to the senate about President Lawrence Kitsmiller's actions at a rally for Democratic candidates Tom Harkin and Joe Johnston.

"We will be taking the matter to the student judicial board and would you please give us the names of those members (of the judicial board)," Jackson said.

In other business, Kitsmiller asked the senators for feedback on a proposed UI calendar change that would extend Thanksgiving break two days and begin fall semester classes two days early. The proposal has been approved by the Collegiate Associations Council.

In an informal poll, most senators were in support of this proposal.

Continued from Page 1

Debate

and the Reagan administration had knocked 500,000 people off the disability rolls.

"I will become a one-woman truth squad, beginning tonight," she said.

FERRARO WENT ON condemning the Reagan administration for cutting "poor people's programs," including food stamps and aid to dependent children.

That got Bush's ire up.

Spending for food stamps and aid to dependent children were "way up" during their four years, Bush insisted, adding "I'm not going to be found wrong on that. I'm sure of my facts."

Their sharpest clash came on the bombing of the embassy in Lebanon.

Ferraro said when the hostages came home from Iran at the beginning of the Reagan administration, the president pledged "America has been embarrassed for the last time," and next time, there would be "swift and immediate steps" to combat terrorism.

She accused Reagan of leaving Americans unprotected in the latest embassy bombing.

"FOR SOMEONE to suggest these young men died in shame ... they'd better tell that to the parents of those young men," Bush fired back.

Her temper flashing, Ferraro said: "I almost resent your patronizing attitude ... that you have to teach me about foreign policy. No one has ever said those young men died in shame. No one would say that about anyone else's son."

Bush said Reagan has not been able to meet with his Soviet counterpart because Russia has had three different leaders in the last three and a half years. He defended the administration's arms control policy, saying:

"The Soviets have not been able to talk. We went to the table. We had a good proposal ... I went to Geneva and laid on the table a treaty to ban all chemical weapons, and the Soviets said, 'neyt, nyet, nyet.'"

THE TWO TREADED softly around the question of abortion, Bush saying he favors abortions in cases of rape and incest, but has had an "evolution" in his attitude because of 15 million abortions and now

favors the so-called "human life" constitutional amendment. Ferraro said as a Catholic she opposes abortion, but cannot impose her religious views on others.

Both said they favored separation of church and state, but Ferraro charged the Republicans have tread on that line by favoring school prayer, tuition tax credits and endorsing statements made by the religious right, particularly by the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority.

ON THE CAMPAIGN trail, Mondale and Ferraro have often quoted Falwell as claiming the religious right would have veto power over Supreme Court appointments, but Bush said it is not true.

"I don't know where this canard comes from of Mr. Falwell picking Supreme Court justices," Bush said. "President Reagan has picked one outstanding justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Mr. Falwell opposed Sandra Day O'Connor."

Ferraro defended her support for tuition tax credits — which Mondale opposes — saying her Queens district is 70 percent Catholic "and I represent my district."

Continued from Page 1

Airport

port overlay zone, Mayor John McDonald said.

"If you don't enact an (airport zoning) ordinance, the state Department of Transportation could impose an ordinance if they chose to do so," Blum said.

The FAA recently approved a plan submitted by the city that requires the city spend \$793,000 to develop a new primary runway in order to make the airport eligible for federal runway improvement grants.

In 1983, the FAA said the airport violated safety standards and was ineligible for federal grants after the council approved the construction of a pair of apartment

complexes in the clear zone of the airport's main runway.

Blum said the joint zoning commission consulted with the FAA while the ordinance was being drafted.

"WE SUBMITTED the ordinance in draft form to the FAA for comments" and inserted into the ordinance additional changes recommended by the FAA, he said.

He noted the FAA did not require the additional changes, but "suggested them."

"Do you have any idea whether the FAA can be trusted?" Zuber asked. "Why should the city and county let the feds dictate what it wants to do?"

Supervisor Dick Meyers asked Blum what the consequences would be if the ordinance was not adopted.

"Without the ordinance, (FAA officials) will not consider the airport eligible for federal assistance," Blum said. He added that he was "highly doubtful the Iowa City Airport could continue at the present rate of utility without federal funds."

Councilor George Strait said the city and the county are "in a box with the FAA."

"I'm not certain the feds aren't laying a trap for us," Strait said. "Whatever we do, we've got to do it for the whole community."

Continued from Page 1

Tophat

because it could "distract from what they have to say."

"We don't give it a lot of thought," said Randy Larson, campaign manager for Democratic congressional candidate Joe Johnston. "A lot of people give a tremendous amount of attention to the packaging and the image of the candidate, but we happen to have a candidate who is attractive ... We just have to get him to appear to the public just the way he is."

Larson joked, "Our decisions about the candidate's suits and ties are based almost entirely on how much coffee is spilled on them."

Madson said, "I have never ever talked with Mr. Evans about a thing he wears. I would guess he dresses a good bit for comfort."

PAM McKINNEY, campaign manager

for Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Harkin, said, "We don't dress him. We are very fortunate that Tom Harkin has very good taste in his clothing ... Some people literally have to be dressed. In fact, it's right on their schedule. We don't have to worry about that with Tom."

However, all three candidates commonly wear the accepted style of dark suits, light shirts and burgundy or wine colored ties.

Johnston "hasn't gone out and bought a suit in the past year at all" since beginning his campaign, Larson said. At less formal functions, Johnston wears dress shirts, rolls up the sleeves and sometimes even wears blue jeans.

However, Johnston previously owned dark suits from his work as an attorney, and continues to wear dark blue, navy blue, brown and "a lot of pinstripe" suits. "He

does have a lot of dark color suits, but by no means is that a uniform," Larson said.

Johnston wears "the business type, never a three-piece suit," Larson said. "He feels comfortable in them. But I think, in large part, when he does appear somewhere, people sometimes want the candidate to appear as a congressman."

Evans' attire "depends on the time of the year," Madson said. "At the county fair, he is in short sleeves with an open collar." In his congressional office, Evans normally wears a sports jacket, white shirt, dark tie and takes off his shoes, he said.

"His view is folks are more comfortable when (the congressman) is comfortable," Madson said. "They are more willing to take part in the conversation if they think they can relate to you."

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DIA DE LA HISPANIDAD

COLUMBUS DAY



CONVERSATION
DANCING
MUSIC
"REFRESHMENTS"

DATE: Oct. 12, 1984 TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: International Center
2nd Floor Jefferson Building

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IT'S SPORTS TIME

Mid-America's first cable sports network is now on basic cable. Now all Heritage subscribers will see more than 70 action packed games from the Big 8, Big 10, Mid-American, the Missouri Valley, PAC 10, Southwest and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

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BIG 8 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

		CDT
Oct. 1	Kansas St. at Oklahoma	6:30
Oct. 6	Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	6:30
Oct. 8	Iowa St. at Kansas	6:30
Oct. 13	Missouri at Nebraska	6:30 (Tentative)
Oct. 15	Iowa St. at Colorado	6:30
Oct. 20	Oklahoma at Iowa St.	10:30
Oct. 27	Colorado at Oklahoma St.	10:30
Oct. 29	Oklahoma at Kansas	6:30
Nov. 3	Nebraska at Iowa St.	6:30
Nov. 5	Missouri at Oklahoma	6:30
Nov. 10	Missouri at Oklahoma St.	10:30
Nov. 12	Kansas St. at Iowa St.	6:30
Nov. 17	Colorado at Kansas State	10:30
Nov. 19	Iowa St. at Oklahoma St.	6:30

BIG 10 CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

		CDT
Oct. 2	Illinois at Iowa	6:30
Oct. 6	Iowa at Northwestern	6:30
Oct. 16	Iowa at Purdue	6:30
Oct. 20	Northwestern at Minnesota	7:00 LIVE
Oct. 27	Michigan St. at Minnesota	7:00
Oct. 30	Iowa at Indiana	6:30
Nov. 6	Wisconsin at Iowa	6:30
Nov. 10	Illinois at Indiana	7:00 LIVE
Nov. 13	Michigan St. at Iowa	6:30
Nov. 17	Indiana at Purdue	2:30
Nov. 17	Iowa at Minnesota	7:00 LIVE



All game times are p.m. and are tape of tape delay unless noted otherwise.

By Brad Ziman
Staff Writer

The numbers quality of this year's Marathon field is due to the influx of runners.

As of Thursday had been receiving races. But the race was not expected for a full marathon. The main reason for the Run for Life was held Saturday, Moline, Ill., and which is set for the City Marathon O

Series becom pitch para

DETROIT (U) Milt Wilcox will Tigers and left-h take the mound. Padres tonight in World Series, w dominated by ou

Detroit's Jack Padres, 3-2, in best-of-seven Se came back to win in a three-run h qu and the com over eight and Andy Hawkins a

Although the cloudy and rainy in Detroit, the night's game, v p.m., Iowa time with temperatur

UNNERVED crowd at San Tigers were look the next three turf where they during the regul "We've played season long," sa Evans. "It'll be get back in front a World Series a city you are in, every time you t bet the home cro Although the F ter team on their Garry Templeton the club receiv night's come-l would carry ove

"OUR GUYS the road when pleton said, "Th shown people th quit even when like Detroit. Sur playing three park, but we're don't think any Templeton sai more comfortab now than they d "We've learn batters. In the know how a ball guy's bat. But y for the first tim strange." Temp were all comfort and I think we'l we go to game.

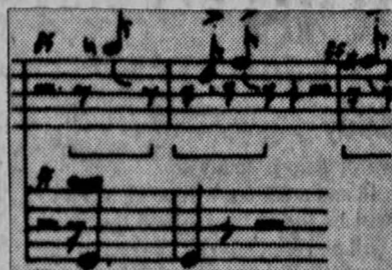
IF WILCOX P did in the third League playoffs he will certainly Padres. Wilcox record during allowed only two in defeating the pennant for It will mark th appearance for who pitched for the 1970 Wo Baltimore. Sp Tigers' manage the Reds in th "The 1970 Ser Wilcox said, "I Sparks' last y is very special with the Tiger could see this t winner. We wo in baseball with The Tigers w the first time, mead fairly well year. Detroit, record during th 25 against left-

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 12, 1984

Arts/entertainment
Page 7B, 8B, 10B

Classifieds
Page 8B, 9B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$148/month plus utilities 7-15

AUG. 1st own bedroom. 1/2 electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, building. 7-9

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 6:30

BRAND NEW: 2 and three bed. Rent reduced 1/2 for summer. 1st rent is \$50/55 mid August. 6:30

NOW R FOR

Hospice race lacks quality times, but not numbers

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The numbers are there. But the quality of this year's Iowa City Hospice Marathon field is expected to drop off due to the influence of other area races.

As of Thursday, 1,500 entry forms had been received for Sunday's four races. But the quality race times are not expected for the 10,000 meters, half and full marathon events.

The main reason for this is because of the Run for Liberty races that will be held Saturday in Des Moines and Moline, Ill., and the Chicago Marathon which is set for Oct. 21 and New York City Marathon Oct. 28.

In the marathon field will be Kim Sprain, who has a personal best in the marathon of two hours and 25 minutes, and Mark Koehn of Iowa City.

"I HAVEN'T BEEN doing too much marathon training," Sprain, a Waverly, Iowa, resident, said. "I'll be trying to break 2:30 but I have to be more realistic because I don't know what the conditions will be like."

This year, Sprain has been competing in the Iowa Grand Prix after finishing second in the open division last year. Sprain last weekend at the Governor's Cup Grand Prix race in Des Moines finished fourth with a 10,000 meter time of 31:28.

"I'm 10th so far this year. The com-

petition has just gotten tighter and I've had kind of an off year," Sprain said. "I've heard that there is a lot of runners in the four races but their isn't a lot of real good runners."

A BATTLE COULD develop between Koehn and Sprain even though they only just recently decided to run the event.

"I just decided to run it last week so I don't really know too much about who will be running it," Koehn said. "I really don't know how fast I can run. I could be as fast as 2:30 but I could just shoot for a Boston qualifying time because I haven't run a marathon in a year."

Koehn ran the course Wednesday

evening and feels the course is "pretty nice" and that the gravel road should not pose any problem because they plan to blade the gravel before Sunday's race.

No clear favorite has arisen in the women's marathon as of Thursday though a darkhorse may appear to run competitively on Sunday. Bev Boddicker of Minneapolis, Minn., would be a clear favorite in the women's marathon race except that she plans to run the 10,000 meters on Sunday.

BODDICKER RAN A 2:41:02 at the Twin-Cities Marathon Sept. 30 and is the women's marathon course record holder on the Iowa City MS Marathon

course.

Dennis Donahue of Davenport will be challenging for the half-marathon title as he is expected to come across the finish line in the 1:08 range.

"I've been getting ready for a marathon in Omaha Nov. 4," Donahue said. "I've been doing marathon training of about 90 miles a week and have went down to 20 to 25 miles for this week."

Donahue, who was the first Davenport finisher in the Bix-7 race this summer, hasn't been racing "too much" with his last race being a 10-mile run in Park Forest, Ill., where he finished 27th in 51:58.

"I'VE HAD A knee problem which I

found out was bursitis and I took a week off in mid-September and just swam," Donahue said. "I came back pretty quick and have been running well ever since."

Running writer Joe Henderson also plans to run the half-marathon this weekend and he should at least be competitive in his age group.

In the 5,000-meter race, Jim Docherty, of Minneapolis and Nejat Ambarci of Istanbul, Turkey, both are capable of running in the mid-15s. Ambarci is a doctoral student at the UI.

Registrations will be accepted on race day and the race will begin in front of the Iowa City Recreation Center on Gilbert Street.

Series becoming pitchers' paradise

DETROIT (UPI) — Right-hander Milt Wilcox will pitch for the Detroit Tigers and left-hander Tim Lollar will take the mound for the San Diego Padres tonight in the third game of the World Series, which so far has been dominated by outstanding pitching.

Detroit's Jack Morris defeated the Padres, 3-2, in the first game of the best-of-seven Series, but San Diego came back to win the second game, 5-3, on a three-run homer by Kurt Bevacqua and the combined two-hit pitching over eight and one-third innings by Andy Hawkins and Craig Lefferts.

Although the weather has been cloudy and rainy the last several days in Detroit, the forecast for Friday night's game, which begins at 7:35 p.m., Iowa time, was for a clear sky with temperatures in the 60s.

UNNERVED A BIT by the noisy crowd at San Diego Stadium, the Tigers were looking forward to playing the next three games on their home turf where they posted a 53-29 record during the regular season.

"We've played well at Detroit all season long," said the Tigers' Darrell Evans. "It'll be good to go home and get back in front of our fans, but this is a World Series and regardless of what city you are in, it's a special feeling every time you take the field. You can bet the home crowd will pump us up."

Although the Padres are a much better team on their home field, shortstop Garry Templeton felt the emotional lift the club received from Wednesday night's come-from-behind victory would carry over to Detroit.

"OUR GUYS HAVE played well on the road when we've had to," Templeton said. "The main thing is we've shown people that we're not going to quit even when we're facing a team like Detroit. Sure it's going to be tough playing three games in their home park, but we're on a roll now and I don't think anything will bother us."

Templeton said the Padres feel much more comfortable playing the Tigers now than they did in the first game.

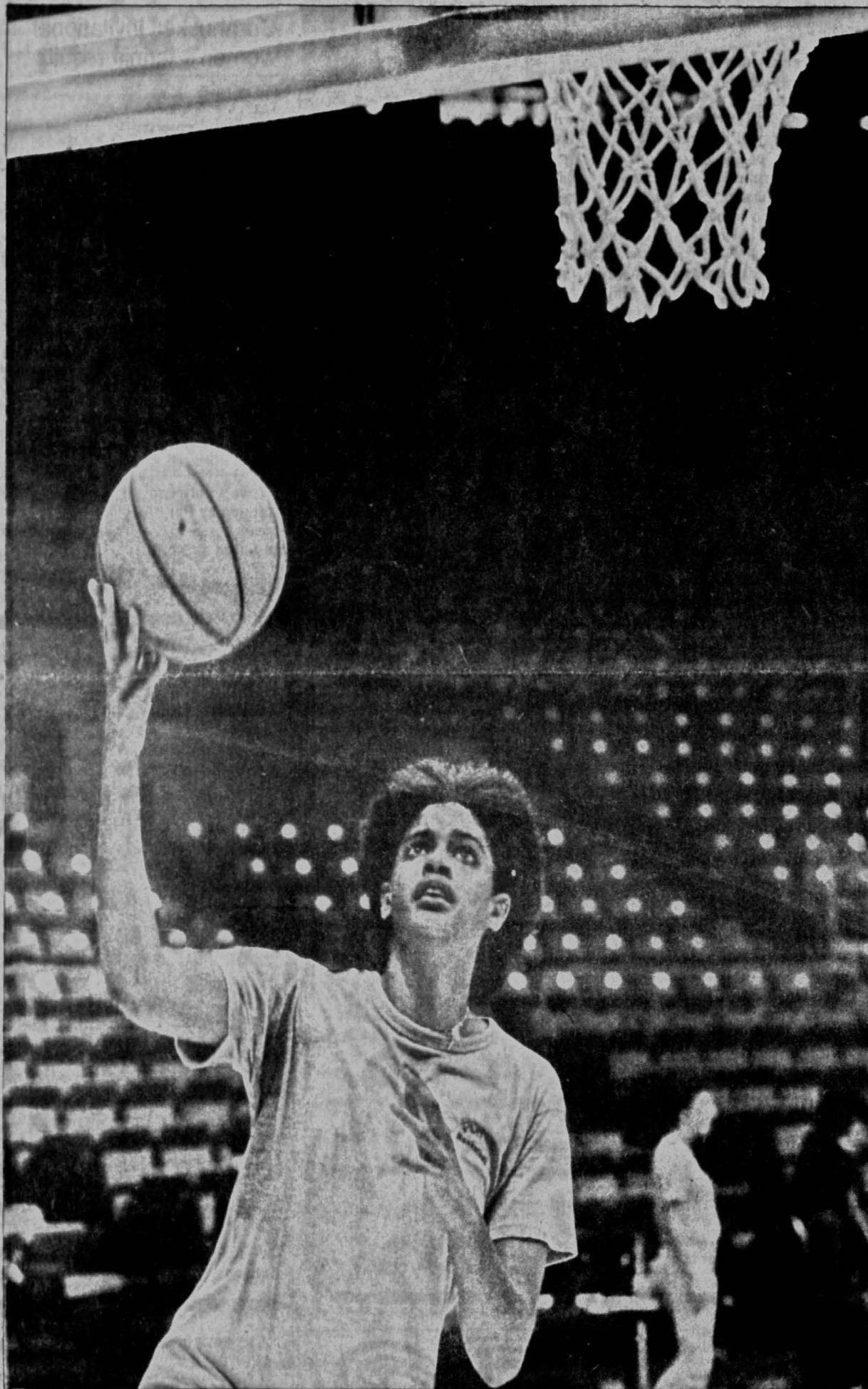
"We've learned how to play their batters. In the National League you know how a ball is going to come off a guy's bat. But when you see someone for the first time everything is kind of strange," Templeton said. "I think we were all comfortable Wednesday night and I think we'll be more relaxed when we go to game three."

IF WILCOX PERFORMS the way he did in the third game of the American League playoffs against Kansas City, he will certainly be troublesome to the Padres. Wilcox, who posted a 17-8 record during the regular season, allowed only two hits over eight innings in defeating the Royals, 1-0, to clinch the pennant for the Tigers.

It will mark the second World Series appearance for the 34-year-old Wilcox, who pitched for the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970 World Series against Baltimore. Sparky Anderson, the Tigers' manager, was the manager of the Reds in that Series.

"The 1970 Series seems like a blur," Wilcox said. "It was my first year and Sparky's first year as a manager. This is very special because I've been here with the Tigers for eight years and I could see this team building into a real winner. We won the toughest division in baseball with relative ease."

The Tigers will be facing Lollar for the first time, but left-handers performed fairly well against the Tigers this year. Detroit, which posted a 104-68 record during the season, was only 36-25 against left-handers.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Banking on it

Keeping her eye on the hoop, Marva Fuller shoots a lay-up Thursday during an informal workout of the Iowa women's basketball team at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Fuller, a freshman from Holly, Mich., is a member of Coach Vivian Stringer's preseason 20th-rated Hawkeyes. Iowa opens its season Nov. 27 at Drake.

Teaching golf the real joy for Thomason

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

It's been a decade since Hawkeye women's golf Coach Diane Thomason splashed on the Iowa scene and she'll probably "stay in the water a little longer."

Thomason, who'll be the first to tell you that water, as in rain, and golf don't mix, was a swimmer in her college days at Iowa State. But back then the Cyclone golf program was non-existent. But when it did develop Thomason said, "enough with this, I'm playing golf."

Her first real enjoyment on the course was not playing but teaching. Of course she did play some amateur golf, but then in the fall of 1975 Thomason received the job offer which would move her up from the high school ranks.

"I thought, my gosh, I can't just turn down a job, they want me to come there."

AND NOW THOMASON is the coach

Golf

with the most seniority in Iowa's vastly improved women's athletic program.

"You think about moving," Thomason said. "And like this summer there were a lot of jobs open. And I always think about applying."

However, a couple of heavy matters outweighed the negatives that Thomason may have seen. "I really do believe that we have one of the best women's programs in the country, that includes funding, administration and the people I work with," Thomason said.

"I think I probably have one of the best set-ups in the country also. It's really hard to leave something that good," Thomason said. "What I'd probably be moving for would be better weather and a chance of having a better team. So far those possibilities haven't outweighed the other things."

WHEN THOMASON DID arrive, it was the first year the department was allowed to give scholarships. "Everything was AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rules then which I really prefer and still do prefer compared to what we have with the NCAA."

Those rules included the ability for an athlete to audition at a school and the field for the national tournament was much larger.

"I have a file of five or six players now who I'm interested in and I haven't seen them play golf," Thomason said. "Now it's up to me to go and try and find them play."

"Qualifying is different (for nationals). They (the NCAA) go strict."

See Thomason, page 3B

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason may not be Teed Off at her players, but she does want a better performance at next week's Lady Kat Invitational.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Purdue Boilermakers

Time and place: 1:30 p.m., Iowa time; Ross-Ade Stadium, West Lafayette, Ind.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKIC and KQJL, Iowa City; KSTT, Davenport, KGRN, Grinnell.

Television: The game will be televised on a delayed basis by Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Attendance: 67,000 expected. Approximately 1,000 tickets are expected to be available at the gate.

Series: This is the 81st meeting between the schools and Purdue holds a commanding 40-18-2 margin. Iowa has won two of the last three meetings, including a 31-14 win at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes have lost 12 straight games at Ross-Ade Stadium, with the last win coming in 1956 by a 21-20 margin.

Weather: KGAN-2 meteorologist Dave Towne says it "might be a little wet" at the game on Saturday. He predicts cloudy and foggy conditions for West Lafayette with showers and thundershowers possible. Temperatures will be from 66-72 and winds will be from the southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.

The line: Iowa is favored by four and one-half points. Last week: Purdue defeated Ohio State, 28-23, while Iowa pounded Northwestern, 31-3.

Next week: Michigan travels to Kinnick Stadium to meet the Hawkeyes while the Boilermakers are on the road at Illinois.

an average of 246 yards per game.

"Purdue has done what they have to do to win," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said, "and Everett is far above an average quarterback. He not only can run and pass the ball, he's a fine scrambler as well."

The Boilermaker quarterback tradition is well documented and Fry said Everett ranks among the best. "They've always featured the pass," Fry said. "When they've had that good quarterback, they've won and that's the situation now."

During the preseason, Burnett chose to move Roy Wallace from the defensive backfield to a running back position and Fry said it has paid dividends for Purdue this season.

"THAT WAS A GOOD, smart move," Fry said. "He is a good, tough running back. He just got too big to play in the secondary ... He catches the ball well and is a good runner."

Burnett's squad has taken advantage of opponent's errors, using a big play defense to pick up 14 turnovers while giving up only six. The Boilermakers have had only two fumbles lost and four interceptions — both are Big Ten lows.

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

Sportsbriefs

IM water polo deadline today

The deadline for intramural coed water polo is today. Play in the league will begin on Oct. 18 and a \$15 fee will be charged to all participating teams. Ten dollars will be the entry fee and the remaining \$5 will be a forfeit fee that will be refundable at the end of the season. Each team must have three women and three men in the pool at the same time along with a goalie.

BIC plans weekend rides

The Bicyclists of Iowa City have scheduled two bike rides for this weekend. Saturday's excursion will be a 50-mile trip to Stone City. The trip will leave College Green Park at 8:30 a.m. and the group will carpool to Lisbon, Iowa. After coffee, the group will pedal to Stone City, with lunch in Anamosa, Iowa, prior to riding back to the cars. Contact leader Sharlene Hartman at 338-6872 for transportation or more information. On Sunday, a 32-mile ride to Morse and West Branch is scheduled, leaving College Green Park at noon. Rolling terrain is a feature of this ride which will leave Iowa City on Prairie du Chien Road. Dick Stevenson is the leader of the trip. Both rides are open to the public.

Waterloo cage game tickets on sale

The Northeast Iowa I-Club will sponsor the Iowa basketball team's intrasquad scrimmage in Waterloo on Nov. 1 at McElroy Auditorium. The game will mark the first time in five years that a Hawkeye basketball team has appeared in Waterloo and tickets for the 7 p.m. game are priced at \$5. Persons interested in attending the game should send their order request along with a check or money order and a self-addressed, stamped, envelope to I-Club, P.O. Box 298, Waterloo, Iowa, 50704.

Noon aerobic classes scheduled

The UI Division of Recreational Services has started registration for the next session of noon aerobic fitness classes that meet from noon until 1 p.m. in the gym at the Psychiatric Hospital. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks from Oct. 16-Nov. 16 and the cost is \$17. Registration is in Room E216 of the Field House and further details are available by calling 353-3494.

Lesson program registration begins

The UI Division of Recreational Services has started registration for several lesson programs. There is a registration fee for each program and those interested may register in Room E216 of the Field House. Pre-natal dance fitness registration is being accepted until Oct. 16. The classes will meet from Oct. 16-Nov. 16. Learn-to-swim classes for ages from pre-school through adult began this week and registration is continuing. Registration for scuba classes begins on Oct. 16 and the classes will meet from Oct. 23-Dec. 12. Gymnastics classes, which are held in the Field House, begin on Oct. 22 and registration will be accepted from Oct. 15-22. Classes are offered for pre-school through adult. For more information regarding the class schedule or the registration fee, call 353-3494.

Touch the Earth trips planned

On the weekend of Oct. 26-28, the Touch the Earth program will sponsor two trips to enjoy the fall weather. The first trip will leave the morning of Oct. 27 for the Yellow Forest area of northeastern Iowa. The activities for the weekend include fishing for trout in an area stream and hiking. The group will camp at the State Forest campground Saturday night before returning Sunday afternoon. The second trip will leave the afternoon of Oct. 26 for Devils Lake, Wis. The participants will learn basic and intermediate climbing techniques as well as belay placements. They will also be introduced to lead climbing. It is recommended that participants have a basic understanding of rock climbing techniques, although it is not absolutely necessary. Registration for these trips has begun in Room E216 of the Field House and will continue until all trips are full. The rock climbing trip will cost \$35 and the Yellow Forest trip will cost \$25 and the fees include transportation, camping fees, equipment and any and all instruction.

Quarterback questions surround Irish game

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Assistant coaches have huddled over their desks all week coming up with alternate game plans for Saturday's Notre Dame-Air Force football game. Each team has a banged-up starting quarterback who may or may not be ready to play. Each also has a back-up whose contrasting style and abilities would, if they are forced to use him, require at least some revision in the usual offensive strategy. And while Irish and Falcon offensive coaches scrambled to put together schemes for any contingency, the defensive backs have been working overtime as well, devising countermeasures for whatever the offenses decide to throw at them. The Irish, 3-2, are in an even deeper hole at quarterback than 4-2 Air Force, because sophomore starter Steve Beuerlein's shoulder injury has had far less time to heal than Air Force counterpart Brian Knorr's. "If Steve can play, we have a game plan for him, and we have a game plan for Scott Grooms," said Irish coach Gerry Faust.

Sports

Tactical error costly to Iowa

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After losing the match against Southwest Missouri State Thursday night, 21-19 in the fourth game on a tactical error, Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart said the team possesses an optimistic attitude.

"We're still trying to be positive," Stewart said. "We've played some tough competition." In defeating the Hawkeye squad 15-6, 15-10, 9-15 and 21-19, Southwest Missouri State Coach Linda Dollar said her team performed well in the first two games but lost its intensity in the third. "I thought that at the end of the second game our team lost a lot of our momentum and then we lost our concentration," she said.

IN ADDITION TO the loss of intensity, Dollar said Iowa's game improved in the second game with the Hawkeyes' comeback after a nine-point deficit at 6-14. Iowa held off the Bears at game

Volleyball

point for 10 rotations before the Bears won the game.

"Iowa most definitely started playing better and was more aggressive," Dollar said. "... They came back 14-10, so they definitely gained momentum by the end of the second game."

Winning the third game 15-9, Stewart said the Iowa squad had to make adjustments on its own, which attributed to the Hawkeyes' slow start. "We didn't start making adjustments until later in the match," she said. "We started out really slow passing ... Their hitters were really up early. We didn't adjust our timing to the hitters."

STEWART SAID it was up to the team to take charge on the court so that the coaching staff could analyze what was happening. "We're trying

to stay out of the match more," Stewart said. "They've got to take charge on the court. They have to call how many hitters are up ... and our seniors have to take charge."

"When we (coaches) are so involved with the game, we just can't sit back and analyze. That's one positive thing. They're (team) going to mature more as a team. I think that's why we're starting so slowly ... They have to do it from the beginning."

After coming back in the second game, winning the third game and losing the fourth game because of a tactical error, Stewart said, "They've got the guts to come back, they just need the killer instinct to stay on top ... One good thing, we didn't lay down and die."

Despite missed opportunities to capitalize on the Hawkeyes, Dollar said the Hawkeyes caused the momentum swing in lieu of their slow start.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Wisconsin tonight and will go to Minneapolis to meet the Gophers on Saturday.

Hawks scramble to 2nd-place tie

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

The never-say-die attitude of the Iowa women's tennis team is on display once again.

Coach Charley Darley's Hawkeyes won four of six singles matches and one doubles match on the first day of the three-day Cornhusker Invitational Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., which is good enough for a second-place tie with Nebraska and Minnesota behind leaders Texas Tech and Utah.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we've been playing," Darley said following the action Thursday night. "I'm especially pleased with the way we played in the tiebreakers. We kept our poise and came through on the big points."

LEADING THE IOWA charge was sophomore Michele Conlon. The spunky No. 1 Hawkeye upset second-seeded Nancy Rost of Minnesota, 7-6, 6-2. "By far, this has to be Michele's best match of the season," Darley said. "Rost is a highly-regarded player and Michele just went out and took it to her."

Tennis

In today's semifinals at No. 1, Conlon will face Nebraska's Jamie Pisarcik. Darley said Pisarcik is a tough player with good skills. If Conlon should win, chances are she would face the top seed, Waterloo native Sandy Sadler, who plays for Wichita State.

As has been the case much of the season, No. 2 player Jenny Reuter split the first two sets before coming on in the third to defeat Ohio State's Yvonne Lohrer.

Jennifer Forti and Kim Martin were also winners for the Hawkeyes. Martin was particularly impressive in downing Wichita State's Erin Swart, 6-1, 6-0.

DESPITE THE SUCCESS on the court, the Hawkeyes have once again been bitten by the injury bug. "We had to leave Pennie (Wohlford) home because her knees were still bothering her," Darley said. "That's really a blow to us but we want to make sure Pennie is 100 percent before putting her out there."

Cornhusker Invitational women's tennis results

First-day results

Team standings

1. (tie) Texas Tech and Utah, 6-2; (tie) Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, 5-3; Wichita State, 4-4; Colorado, 3-5; Ohio State, 1-6.

Iowa results

Singles

No. 1 — Michele Conlon (I) def. Nancy Rost (Minn.), 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
No. 2 — Jenny Reuter (I) def. Yvonne Lohrer (OSU), 7-6, 6-4.
No. 3 — Jennifer Forti (I) def. Julie Hrebec (T. Tech), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
No. 4 — Kim Martin (I) def. Erin Swart (WSU), 6-1, 6-0.
No. 5 — Anna Marie Wilson (T. Tech) def. Pat Leary (I), 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.
No. 6 — Lisa LeBold (Utah) def. Lisa Rozenboom (I), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 7 — Dale Kevorkian (I) received a bye.

Doubles

No. 1 — Wilson-Pam Borres (T. Tech) def. Reuter-Martin (I), 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).
No. 2 — Forti-Leary (I) def. Karin Enneberg-Darcey Jones (Minn.), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
No. 3 — Swart-Danielle Schilling (WSU) def. Rozenboom-Kevorkian, 6-4, 6-3.

Iowa's only two singles losses were suffered by Pat Leary and Lisa Rozenboom, who moved up to replace Wohlford at No. 6.

Wohlford's loss was also felt in doubles as she was to team with Conlon at

No. 1. The No. 2 team of Reuter and Martin moved up to the top spot and were beaten 6-2, 7-6 by Wilson and Pam Borres of Texas Tech. "We had a little letdown there," Darley said. "We could have done better in that match."

HOWEVER, THE DUO of Forti and Leary picked up the slack for the Hawkeyes. They won a close match from Minnesota's Karin Enneberg and Darcey Jones in three sets. "Those two played well in an extremely close match," Darley said. "It was a big match for us to get."

Rozenboom and Dale Kevorkian were 6-4, 6-3 losers to Wichita State's Swart and Danielle Schilling in a match Darley said, "both players played better than the score would indicate."

Darley believes his team has as good a chance as any to bring the title back from Lincoln. "The consolation rounds count the same as the main draw so we'll need good play to have a chance," he said.

Of the eight teams in the tournament, Darley said none are of top 20 caliber, but all play hard-nosed tennis.

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Scoreboard

NHL results

Thursday's results

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3
Buffalo 4, Montreal 3
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2
Hartford 4, N.Y. Rangers 4
Detroit at Chicago, late
Toronto at Minnesota, late
St. Louis at Calgary, late
Edmonton at Los Angeles, late
Quebec at Vancouver, late

Tonight's games

N.Y. Islanders at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

Baseball playoff schedule

World Series

Best-of-Seven

Detroit vs. San Diego

Series tied, 1-1

Oct. 9 — Detroit 3, San Diego 2
Oct. 10 — San Diego 5, Detroit 3
Oct. 12 — at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Oct. 13 — at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 — at Detroit, 3:45 p.m.
x-Oct. 16 — at San Diego, 7:25 p.m.
x-Oct. 17 — at San Diego, 7:25 p.m.

x-if necessary

League Championship Series

American League

Detroit wins series, 3-0

Oct. 2 — Detroit 8, Kansas City 1
Oct. 3 — Detroit 5, Kansas City 3 (11 innings)
Oct. 5 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 9

National League

Chicago vs. San Diego

San Diego wins series, 3-2

Oct. 2 — Chicago 13, San Diego 9
Oct. 3 — Chicago 4, San Diego 2
Oct. 4 — San Diego 7, Chicago 1
Oct. 6 — San Diego 7, Chicago 9
Oct. 7 — San Diego 6, Chicago 3

Southern Open golf results

At Columbus, Ga.

Per 70

Willie Wood	30-34-64
Bill Calfee	31-33-64
Hubert Green	32-33-65
Larry Ziegler	32-33-65
Gary Hallberg	35-30-65
Jim Kane	32-34-66
Tim Simpson	34-32-66
Mike Sullivan	32-34-66
Gary Potts	35-32-67
Frank Conner	34-33-67
Mark McNulty	32-35-67
P. Oosterhuis	32-35-67
Dave Barr	35-33-68
Scott Hoch	35-33-68
Larry Rinker	35-33-68
Rex Caldwell	35-33-68
Vance Heathner	34-34-68
John Mahaffey	33-35-68
Bob Boyd	34-35-68
Larry Mize	35-34-69
Jodie Mudd	35-34-69
Mac O'Grady	36-33-69
Griff Moody	36-33-69
Corey Pavin	36-33-69
Gene Sauers	37-32-69
Mike Bright	36-33-69
Ken Matlack	34-35-69
Bill Glasson	36-33-69
Gibby Gilbert	35-34-69
Ken Brown	36-35-70
Mike Reid	36-34-70
Jim Boorst	34-36-70
Hal Sutton	36-34-70
Mark Hayes	36-34-70
Jon Chaffee	34-36-70
Thomas Gray	34-36-70
Grier Jones	35-35-70
Gary Krueger	34-36-70

Friday's probable World Series pitchers

World Series — Game 3

San Diego (Lott 11-13) at Detroit (Wilcox 17-6), 7:35 p.m.

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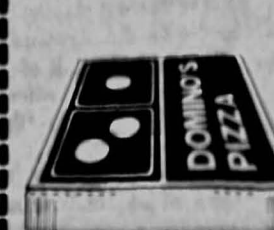
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Sports

Pryor may be in Iowa for good

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Richard Pryor came to Iowa from Elizabeth, N.J., to play football and is enjoying himself so much that he is considering a permanent move to the state.

Pryor, a 6-2, 230-pound freshman defensive end, said he definitely made the right decision in coming to Iowa to play football. "Iowa is everything. I wanted in a school," he said. "I'm settling in right now, but I'm thinking about moving out here."

"People come out from the East and see how nice the people are and they want to stay," Pryor said. "People will come up to you and start a conversation as if they have known you for years." Pryor added that this is different from where he is from. He said that if someone has known you for years then they will come up and start talking to you.



Richard Pryor

against Illinois and was impressed with what she saw. "She loved it! She got caught up in doing the wave and really enjoyed herself," he said. "My father is coming in for the Michigan

game and if he likes it the whole family may move out here."

As a freshman, Pryor has already made his presence felt on the football field, having made four unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles, including one for a loss this season.

"Richard is a big, strong fella with tremendous ability as a freshman," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "He is only one of two freshman, along with Dan Wirth, that play other than redshirt freshman. We lose three defensive ends next year, so he is important."

FRY COMPARED PRYOR to Larry Station, another Hawkeye that played a lot when he was a rookie on the Iowa team. "He is similar to Station at the position he plays," Fry said.

Pryor said he is honored by the comparison. "Larry is a real good player. He takes all he does seriously," he said. "I do try my best at all that I do and there will be some good coming out of it."

can."

Pryor made 99 tackles, including 12 for sacks as a senior at Elizabeth High School, and also returned an interception 60 yards for a touchdown. After a high school career in which he was named all-state, all-American and USA Today all-American, Pryor said he still has a lot to prove. "Your credentials don't mean anything here," Pryor said. "You have to start all over. Everyone is treated the same no matter how good you are."

EVEN WITH HIS blue chip credentials, Pryor said he enjoys playing but still feels he has much to learn about playing major college football. "It feels good to play, but I'm still in the learning process," he said.

"Everyday I learn something ... how to read schemes or take on blocks. The college style is much different than high school. It is much more complicated and the reads are different."

PRYOR SAID HIS parents are also thinking about moving to Iowa. His mother, Joan, watched him play

Dogs keep No. 1

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

This week's intramural flag football ratings are out, as the top teams move closer to the upcoming playoffs, and a shot at the all-campus championship which will be played at Kinnick Stadium on a date still to be determined.

The Dogs lead this week's men's ratings, compiled by the Division of Recreational Services' graduate assistant staff, with a perfect 3-0 record. P.T.B. is next, followed by The Has Beens, Beta Theta Pi and The River Kings, who fill out the first five. All are at 3-0.

The second five is also unbeaten with Prince and the War Pigs at number six, followed by Miller Medical, The K-

Intramurals

Team, The B.F.D.'s and the Groundhogs.

THE TOP SIX women's teams are, in order, Screamin' O's (4-0), The Crushers (4-0), Lady D (4-0), Ringers (3-1), and tied for fifth, Kappa Alpha Theta (2-0) and Harmful Crew (3-0).

In the coed division, Guys and Dolls (3-0) are rated first, with Dionysus (3-0) at number two. Mom and Dad (3-0), J.D. Express (1-0) and Rick's Renegades (3-0) complete the top five. At six through 10 are The Wild Pooters (3-0), The Eratic Trouts (3-0), Miller Medical (3-0), The Pirates (2-0) and

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

"Their defense has been able to make the big plays when they have to," Fry said. "They stopped Ohio State four times within the 20."

One of the biggest plays in the Boilermakers 28-23 win over the Buckeyes was a 55-yard interception return by free safety Rod Woodson in the third quarter. He was in on 20 tackles and was named UPI's Midwest defensive player of the week.

FRY HAS A LOT of respect for the Boilermaker defense, which leads the league in pass defense. "Their secondary is excellent," Fry said. "Woodson is as fine a defensive player as you'll find in America."

Long said that the Purdue defense is typical of others the Hawkeyes have seen. "It's not exactly like what we've seen, but they play an aggressive, sound defense," Long said. "They haven't given up the pass but that is like a lot of Big Ten teams."

The Iowa defense has plenty to boast about as well. The Hawkeyes held

Northwestern to only 49 yards in total offense last week, the lowest total in school history.

"When Hayden says this is the best defensive team he's had that's saying something," Burnett said earlier this week.

"They're better overall than they were when they beat us (31-14) last year," Burnett said. "I just hope we can stay close to them."

BURNETT WOULD ARGUE that there isn't a really good time to catch his team — even after an impressive upset over the Buckeyes.

"We're still a young enough team that our kids can get up every week," Burnett said. "With a young team that hasn't had a chance to win, every game's exciting for them."

Long said that this year's Boilermaker team reminds him of a past Iowa squad. "They're hungry," Long said. "They remind me a lot of us when I was a freshman and we went to the Rose Bowl. We were hungry then like they are now."

Thomason said.

Mulert qualified for the national championships in 1977 and 1978. The big thing about Mulert qualifying was the site of the 1977 tournament.

"It was a big deal for us to qualify an individual," Thomason said. "And then to be able to go to Hawaii was a neat thing."

Other highlights of Thomason's term have included Elena Callas, who was a AIAW state champion medalist in 1978, a member of the all-region team in '79 and a qualifier to the national tournament in 1980 and '81. Callas will be at

great moments in team competition came when Iowa State, her alma mater, and Iowa battled and the Hawkeyes claimed the AIAW state championship in 1977 and 1978.

Just after Thomason's first year, the team finished third in the Big Ten. "We finished rather well — third — I was disappointed we didn't win second. Now I'd be tickled to death to finish third."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Thomason will take her team to its final fall tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington, Ky.

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Sports

Saints reunite Campbell, Phillips

United Press International

They share some interesting distinctions.

First, they were both dynamic running backs who won a Heisman Trophy. Second, they both had the distinction of being the first player selected in the college draft. Third, the same head coach made them the focal point of an offense which brought the club success.

And starting Sunday, Earl Campbell and George Rogers will share one more distinction — they will be teammates.

Tuesday, the New Orleans Saints sent their No. 1 draft pick to the Houston Oilers in exchange for Campbell. The trade reunited the 235-pound running back with Bum Phillips, who as coach of the Oilers built an offense around Campbell that carried the Oilers to three straight playoff appearances and two AFC championship games.

NFL roundup

"I NEVER HAD too many good quarterbacks, and I never had too many good running backs," said Phillips, who announced that Campbell would see action when New Orleans hosts the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. "It gives us a helluva backfield all right."

Campbell and Rogers, who both prefer the I-formation, won't be used in the same backfield, Phillips said.

"I don't think there will be any problems," Rogers said. "This trade will make us a better team. Earl's a good back. This trade is probably what he needed."

Other players also said the trade would help Campbell, who was coming from the winless Oilers, as much as it helps the Saints.

"I TALKED TO Earl after our game a couple of weeks ago," said New Orleans running back Wayne Wilson. "I said, 'Man, you need to be with us.' He said, 'I know.'"

"But George is the No. 1 back. Earl is going to have to come in here and prove himself."

Proving himself is something Campbell never figured he'd have to do. The former University of Texas standout gained 1,450 yards during his rookie year of 1978 and picked up 1,597 and 1,934 the next two seasons — easily the best three-year start in league history.

But since then his highest season total has been 1,376 yards (1980) and during an injury-plagued 1982 season he gained just 538 yards.

The 3-3 Saints are hoping that playing once again for Phillips will rejuvenate Campbell and launch the NFL's lone team never to make the playoffs into postseason action.

ELSEWHERE SUNDAY, it is

Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New England, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Houston at Miami, the Giants at Atlanta, the Jets at Cleveland, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Buffalo at Seattle, Dallas at Washington, Minnesota at the L.A. Raiders and Pittsburgh at San Francisco. On Monday, Green Bay is at Denver.

The New York Jets could be minus their two biggest offensive weapons — running back Freeman McNeil and wide receiver Wesley Walker — when they square off with Cleveland.

McNeil, the AFC's leading rusher with 542 yards, has severely bruised ribs and Walker, the Jets' deep threat, has a sore ankle.

"Wesley says he feels better but I think he still has a way to go," Jets Coach Joe Walton said Thursday. "He's been on crutches for a couple of days. Freeman's ribs are still very sore and that's tough on a running back."

MOVIES

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Campus II REUBEN, REUBEN 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Campus III TEACHERS 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30

Cinema I PLACES IN THE HEART Weeknights 7:15-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II ALL OF ME Weeknights 7:00-9:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

Englert I IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES Weeknights 6:30-9:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Englert II TROUBLE WITH HARRY Weeknights 7:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Sports

No. 17 Purdue hosts Iowa; Illinois looks to stop Byars

United Press International

Purdue finds itself atop the Big Ten Conference football standings but in the role of the underdog again when the surprising 17th-ranked Boilermakers host 19th-ranked Iowa Saturday.

Coach Leon Burnett's club is the sole unbeaten team in league play with a 3-0 record after upsetting Ohio State last week. After that, there is a logjam of contenders with Illinois alone in second at 3-1 with Ohio State, Iowa and Michigan tied for third at 2-1.

Illinois visits Ohio State on Saturday while Michigan plays host to Northwestern. Minnesota, which ended a 19-game conference losing streak last week, visits Wisconsin and Michigan State, an upset winner over Michigan last week, returns home to play winless Indiana.

THE LEAGUE EXPECTS to set a five-game attendance record this Saturday with nearly every seat sold for all five home games.

Iowa will be the favorite when it faces Purdue but the Hawkeyes haven't won at Ross-Ade Stadium in their last 12 games.

"I don't think that is concerning Iowa or Hayden Fry any," Burnett said. "We've been the underdog in four of our five games and we will probably be in four more games."

Illinois, ineligible for the Rose Bowl this year, stayed in good shape to defend its Big Ten title with a 22-6 win over Wisconsin as Chris White booted five field goals.

Ohio State will try to rebound from its loss at Purdue and try to avenge last year's loss to the Illini, which ended the Buckeyes' 15-game winning streak against Illinois.

"ILLINOIS IS A very tough, physical football team right now," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said. "Instead of scoring touchdowns, they kicked field goals, but they most certainly dominated the game. I think this Illinois team is just about coming of age right now."

Illinois will have to stop the league's leading rusher in Keith Byars, who rushed for a season high 191 yards against the Boilermakers last week.

Northwestern and Michigan will both be using reserve quarterbacks in their battle in Ann Arbor. The Wildcats, who have lost 14 straight to Michigan, will go with freshman Mike Greenfield while Michigan, which hasn't lost at home to Northwestern since 1959, will go with either Chris Zurbrugg or Russell Rein.

"WE'RE USED TO going up against great

Big Ten officials hope to top single-day attendance record

United Press International

A pair of key Big Ten football match-ups Saturday may help push the conference's single day composite attendance mark over the 400,000 level for the first time ever, Big Ten officials announced Thursday.

The two major battles are 19th-ranked Iowa at No. 17 Purdue, and Illinois at No. 9 Ohio State. The other three contests — all of which will be sold out or near capacity — find Indiana at Michigan State, Northwestern at Michigan and Minnesota at Wisconsin.

The five homecoming games scheduled in the Big Ten are expected to attract a total of more than 405,000 people — an average of 81,000 per game. The Big Ten record total for five home games is 388,833.

The current 29-game home average of 68,155 is well ahead of the all-time NCAA record average for conferences of 67,471 set by the Big Ten in 1983. Saturday's expected turnout would push the Big Ten season average over the 70,000 figure.

THE PURDUE GAME is expected to draw near

Big Ten roundup

Big Ten standings

	Conf.			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Purdue	3	0	0	4	1	0
Illinois	3	1	0	4	2	0
Ohio State	2	1	0	4	1	0
Iowa	2	1	0	3	2	0
Michigan	2	1	0	3	2	0
Wisconsin	1	2	0	3	2	0
Michigan State	1	2	0	2	3	0
Minnesota	1	2	0	2	3	0
Northwestern	1	3	0	1	5	0
Indiana	0	3	0	0	5	0

Saturday's games

Iowa at Purdue
Illinois at Ohio State
Indiana at Michigan State
Northwestern at Michigan
Minnesota at Wisconsin

defenses. We've already played three of the best in the nation in Iowa, Syracuse and Washington," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, whose team is 1-3 in the league. "If Michigan plays up to its capabilities, we're in trouble."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said the Northwestern game is a "must" if the Wolverines have any hopes of reaching the Rose Bowl.

"It's a very important game," Schembechler said. "It is absolutely essential that we win and we're going to do it."

Wisconsin had offensive troubles against Illinois but will be playing a Minnesota team that has given up 31 points per game this season. Coach Dave McClain has never lost to the Gophers and last year whipped Minnesota 56-17.

Minnesota will have to try to contain receiver Al Toon, who is third in Wisconsin history in receptions and has caught three for touchdowns this year.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory will try for a sixth time for his first win as Hoosier coach and the 100th in his coaching career when the Hoosiers invade East Lansing.

Michigan State, 1-2, got a strong performance from quarterback Dave Yarema in upsetting Michigan last week. The Spartans are the last team that Indiana beat in Big Ten play — 24-12 — last season in Bloomington.

69,000 and the Ohio State game 89,000. Other projected attendances are: Michigan State, 67,000; Wisconsin, 78,000; and Michigan, 103,000.

For the first time since November 1978, Purdue will enter Saturday's game as the leader in the Big Ten standings. The Boilermakers boosted their league record to 3-0 last week by upsetting the then second-ranked Buckeyes, 28-23.

A victory over the Hawkeyes would be a big step toward winning their first Big Ten championship since 1967.

Iowa has won two of its last three games with Purdue, but the Boilermakers continue to hold a commanding 40-18-2 lead in the series. Prior to the Hawkeyes' 33-7 win in 1981, Purdue had won 20 straight over Iowa. The Hawkeyes haven't won at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind., since 1956.

Illinois is 3-1 on the year, while Ohio State is tied for third in the league with Iowa and Michigan at 2-1. Illinois beat the Buckeyes, 17-13 last year — its first win over Ohio State in 15 years.

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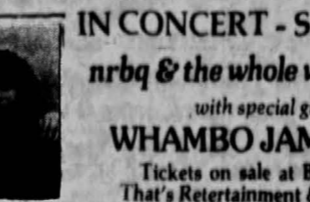
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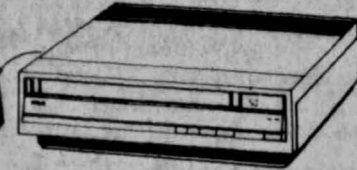
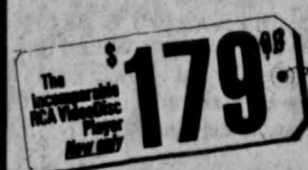


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Sports

'Unknowns' lead Southern Open

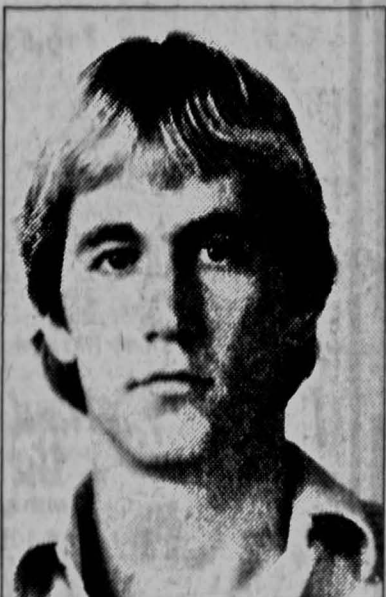
COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — "Wee" Willie Wood, the smallest golfer on the PGA Tour, and Bill Calfee, an almost full-time securities salesman, both shot six-under-par 64s Thursday to share the first round lead in the Southern Open.

Wood, a 5-foot-7, 135-pound tour rookie who was an all-American golfer at Oklahoma State, was sailing along at seven-under before he suffered his only bogey of the round when he three-putted from 25 feet on the final hole. "I left my putt short," said Wood, runnerup at Williamsburg, Va., and winner of \$105,879 so far in his first pro season. "It was a downhill lie and hooked awfully fast."

Calfee, appearing in only his ninth tournament of the year, was coasting along at one-under through 10 holes. But the Virginian, who will be 35 Sunday, then ran off three straight birdies and five in a seven-hole span to wind up in the tie with Wood.

"I'VE PLAYED BETTER this year than in several years, but I haven't played very much," Calfee said. "I was getting involved in other things, like getting my securities license. It's hard to say what my profession is now. How about golfing entrepreneur?"

Calfee was an alternate who didn't



Willie Wood



Bill Calfee

know he would be playing in this \$300,000 event until Tuesday. Wood didn't arrive until Wednesday because of other commitments and quipped Thursday, "was my practice round."

Wood and Calfee hold a one-stroke lead over 1975 Southern Open winner (and 1977 U.S. Open champion) Hubert Green and late-finishing Larry Ziegler and Gary Hallberg, all at five-under 65.

ZIEGLER, WHO HAS been on the tour for nearly two decades without a victory, was tied with Wood and Calfee until he bogeyed his final hole.

Green, who has been in a slump the past three years, displayed the putting skill that enabled him to set the tournament's 72-hole record of 16 under when he won nine years ago.

Green hasn't been in the winner's

circle since he picked up his 17th PGA tour victory in the Greater Hartford Open in 1981, but the 38-year-old tour veteran ran off an early string of four straight birdies.

"I've been playing bad too long," Green said. "I've been playing like an amateur. It's about time I turned pro again. It's been a long time since I was a professional golfer."

TOUR ROOKIE JIM KANE, Tim Simpson and Mike Sullivan all had 66s; Mark McNulty, Frank Conner, Gary Pinnas and Peter Oosterhuis 67s; and John Mahaffey, Rex Caldwell, Scott Hoch and Dave Barr 68s as the dried out, 6,791-yard Green Island course in west Georgia played extremely short.

There was a large group at 69 as more than two dozen golfers broke par.

Jack Nicklaus, appearing in the 15-year-old Southern Open for the first time, had an even-par 70 Thursday.

"I played like I might expect to," Nicklaus said. "I'm a little rusty. I haven't played much lately."

Nicklaus said the course, which has had almost no rain for more than a month, "is the shortest course I've played in several years. But it plays tougher than it would with a little rough and a little softer."

Texas, Oklahoma battle for No. 1

United Press International

Midway through the college football season there are six teams in the top ranks with perfect records, indicating a preponderance of power among the nation's elite.

That figure will decrease at least to five at the end of Saturday's action because the game of the week pits the No. 1 Texas Longhorns (3-0) against the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners (4-0).

Other teams with perfect records are No. 3 Washington, 5-0, geared for a Pac-10 game against Stanford; fourth-ranked Eastern powerhouse Boston College (3-0), set for a Temple meeting; No. 5 Brigham Young (5-0), in a homecoming game against Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming; and No. 7 Southern Methodist (3-0), ripe for a Southwest

Conference clash with Baylor.

AMONG THE OTHER top 10 teams, No. 6 Nebraska (4-1) faces Missouri, No. 8 Florida State (4-0-1) tackles Auburn, No. 9 Ohio State (4-1) plays Illinois and No. 10 Louisiana State (3-0-1) opposes Vanderbilt.

Texas, with quarterback Todd Dodge considered probable for Saturday's nationally televised game, is a three-point pick over Oklahoma. The Longhorns have fared rather well whenever the two teams played before a national television audience, winning six of nine games. Oklahoma has two victories on country-wide video. The 1976 game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, after hearing medical reports concerning Dodge's hyperextended right knee injured in the Rice game, is encouraged by the quarterback's recovery.

"HE'S GOT A good strong knee," Akers said. "There is no instability in it and that's good news. It's a question of getting the soreness out."

If Dodge cannot start against Oklahoma, Akers' son Danny would likely take over. Akers has a third quarterback, Rob Moerschell, who was switched to running back earlier this season.

"We all know what this game represents," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "But this year, whoever wins really establishes himself as the national leader at this point in the season."

Nebraska, having fallen from grace after an upset by Syracuse, looks for further movement upward in the rankings this week when it tackles Missouri. Naturally, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne is hoping for an Oklahoma victory. The Cornhuskers clash with the

Sooners on Nov. 17 in a game that could decide the Big Eight Conference championship and should have a heavy bearing on where they'll stand in the national rankings.

THE CORNHUSKERS toppled Oklahoma State from the unbeaten list last Saturday after quarterback Travis Turner came off the bench to complete five of 10 passes and a touchdown. The impressive performance earned Turner a starting berth against Missouri.

In other top games Saturday, it's No. 11 Miami vs. Cincinnati, No. 12 Penn State vs. Alabama, No. 13 South Carolina vs. Pittsburgh, No. 15 Georgia vs. Mississippi, No. 16 Auburn vs. Florida State, No. 17 Purdue vs. No. 19 Iowa, No. 18 Florida vs. Tennessee and No. 20 Kentucky vs. Mississippi State. No. 13 Oklahoma State is idle.

ISU will test Colorado defense

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The Big Eight's most prolific passing attacks will be on display Saturday at Folsom Field, but going into the league matchup with Iowa State, Colorado coach Bill McCartney's mind is on defense.

"Obviously, when a team rushes for over 500 yards against you, you've got to take a look at your defense," said McCartney, whose Buffaloes gave up 516 yards on the ground in last week's 52-7 loss at Missouri. "I thought when we got to this point in our schedule, our defense would be playing better than it has."

It isn't. Although Colorado is first in the Big Eight in passing defense, yielding an average of 142.4 yards a game, the Buffaloes are last in rushing defense, giving up 262 yards a game, scoring defense (38.2) and total defense (404).

"I THINK WE HAVE to make dramatic improvement in our defense," McCartney said.

Iowa State Coach Jim Criner also was concerned about defense, par-

"The thing we've got to do, especially since they've got (Lee) Rouson back, is we've got to control the running game and not allow them to just take the ball and run it down our throat," says Iowa State Coach Jim Criner.

ticularly stopping the running threat posed by Colorado tailback Lee Rouson, who is averaging 92.5 yards a game — despite missing one of Colorado's five games, all losses, this season.

"They're a much much better football team than their record indicates," said Criner, whose Cyclones are 2-3 after losing 33-14 last week at Kansas.

"The thing we've got to do, especially since they've got Rouson back, is we've got to control the running game and not allow them to just take the ball and run it down our throat like Kansas did last Saturday," he said.

IOWA STATE HAS turned the ball over 24 times in its first five games, with many of the turnovers coming as the Cyclones threatened to score. Criner said changing that trend is a top priority for Saturday's game, Colorado's homecoming.

"Oddly enough, the first three games we scored 100 percent of the time we got inside the opponent's 30-yard line," Criner said. "I'd hate to see what our statistics are the last two games. Our goal this week is to put some points on the board every time we get inside the 30, whether it's a field goal or a touchdown. That's our No. 1 emphasis right now."

Both coaches were counting on their pass offenses to light up the scoreboard. Iowa State leads the conference and is sixth in the nation in passing offense, averaging 280 yards a game, while Colorado is second in the Big Eight with an average of 258 yards.

Playing catch-up all the time has contributed to the teams' passing statistics.

LIKEWISE, THE TWO quarterbacks are among the league's best. Iowa State sophomore Alex Espinoza is first in total offense with 223 yards per outing. He has completed 58 percent of his passes for a league-leading eight touchdowns and 1,207 yards. The Buffs Steve Vogel is second in total offense with 185 yards per game. He has made good on 48 percent of his pass attempts for five touchdowns and 1,086.

While the passing games have been successful, the running attack has been sputtering at both Iowa State and Colorado. The Buffaloes are last in the Big Eight with an average of 71 yards rushing per game, and Iowa State is seventh with 112 yards per game.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The King of Comedy. "(King of Comedy) is an unsettling, disturbing film, but an almost comically fascinating experience." (B. St. John, Oct. 12). At the Bijou at 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez. Robert Young directed this story of a young Mexican who killed a Texas sheriff. At the Bijou at 9 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Vertigo. "Vertigo is Alfred Hitchcock's most ambitious movie. In the dizzying intensity of its plot, in its experimentation with narrative techniques and in its investigation into the director's personal sins, it is audacious." (R. Panek, Oct. 9). At Hancher at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Naked Kiss. A bald prostitute who begins the movie beating a man with a telephone reveals her past after being arrested for murder in this lurid but provocative Sam Fuller melodrama. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

All of Me. "(Steve) Martin has had the good fortune or good sense to align himself with Carl Reiner ... a man who knows what is funny." (M. Grote, Sept. 21). At the Cinema 2.

Irreconcilable Differences. "Irreconcilable Differences has already been dubbed this year's Terms of Endearment, and to a certain extent this is appropriate." (M. Grote, Oct. 3). At the Englert 1.

Places in the Heart. "Some place (in) Places in the Heart, there is a beautiful and courageous little drama that is fighting to get out." (M. Grote, Oct. 4). At the Cinema 1.

Footloose. "Silly story and stellar dancing are joined into a single entity only a demographics expert could love." (R. Panek, Feb. 22). At the Campus 1.

Teachers. "A lot of activity takes place in Teachers, but (director Arthur Hiller) does a regrettably poor job of juggling the stories." (M. Grote, Oct. 10). At the Campus 3.

Reuben, Reuben. Academy Award nominee Tom Conti stars as a drunkard poet making his living on the New England university lecture circuit. At the Campus 2.

The Trouble With Harry. Shirley MacLaine and John Forsythe must cope with a corpse that pops up everywhere in this rereleased 1956 comedy from Alfred Hitchcock. At the Englert 2.

Country. Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard star in this much ballyhooed epic of the modern American farmer. At the Astro.

Music

Old Gold Singers, a UI jazz and swing choir, will present its annual Fall Festival concerts at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Elaine Erickson will present a program of poetry fused with taped electronic music at 8 tonight in the South Hall of the Old Music Building.

The Nylons, a highly-acclaimed "rockapella" quartet from Toronto, performs 8 p.m. Saturday at the Des Moines Civic Center. Opening the concert for the Nylons will be classic soul saxophonist Junior Walker and the Allstars.

The Kantorei, a select ensemble of UI vocalists, will perform a concert of music contrasting 16th-century Renaissance music with works by 20th-century composers at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Candide. Leonard Bernstein adapted Voltaire's comedy for this "best of all possible musicals." Presented by University Theatres at 8 tonight and Saturday in Mable Theatre.

Readings

Bobbie Ann Mason, author of Shiloh and Other Stories and winner of the 1982 Ernest Hemingway Award for most distinguished first published work of fiction, will read from her works at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Room 1.

Bobbie Ann Mason will also be participating in a panel discussion on "Contemporary American Fiction" in the Lasansky Gallery of the UI Museum of Art from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Other panelists will be Doris Grumbach, head of the Writer's Workshop, and Rust Hills, former fiction editor of Esquire magazine. The discussion is being sponsored by the International Writer's Program.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Illinois rhythm and blues master Larry "Big Twist" Nolan and the Mellow Fellows appear in concert tonight. Opening for Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be the Piranha Brothers Band. If your brain hurts, you can also check out the Piranha Brothers on their own on Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. That Hope optimistically comes in from Chicago tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Cam Waters has things flowing tonight and Saturday while Radoslav Lorkovic cooks things up Sunday.

The Sanctuary. Dave Williams shakes it up tonight and Saturday.

Old Brick. Crossroads, an Iowa City rock trio, breaks on through to the other side tonight.

Stone City General Store. Rhode Island's acoustic blues and ragtime guitarist Paul Geremia appears tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Chicago "Hard Habit to Break" (2)
2. Madonna "Lucky Star" (3)
3. Prince "Let's Go Crazy" (1)
4. Stevie Wonder "I Just Called to Say I Love You" (5)
5. Bruce Springsteen "Cover Me" (7)
6. John Cafferty "On the Dark Side" (4)
7. Sheila E. "The Glamorous Life" (8)
8. Prince "Purple Rain" (*)
9. The Cars "Drive" (6)
10. Elton John "Who Wears These Shoes" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Prince — Purple Rain (1)
2. Bruce Springsteen — Born in the U.S.A. (2)
3. Madonna — Madonna (9)
4. U2 — Rattle and Hum (*)
5. David Bowie — Tonight (7)
6. Tina Turner — Private Dancer (4)
7. The Pointer Sisters — Break-Out (5)
8. Willie Lee Jones — The Magazine (8)
9. Wyndi Lauper — She's So Unusual (*)
10. Chicago — Chicago 17 (6)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KKRO, KQCR, KRNA and KRUI. Record stores include Discount Den, Discount Records, the Record Bar and B.J.'s. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts and entertainment

Chick Corea brings romanticism, folk and improvisation to 'recital'

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

THOUGH DUBBED "jazz meets the classics," Wednesday night's concert at Hancher Auditorium featuring the Chick Corea Septet might have been more accurately billed as "jazz incorporating some elements of 19th-century Romanticism, Spanish folk forms and improvisations of many different varieties in an evening of spirited music making." But it probably wouldn't have fit on to the ad copy.

Indeed, the pre-concert publicity about the concert was somewhat misleading, giving the impression it was going to be a recital rather than a jazz concert. Though the six musicians who are touring with Corea (flautist Stephen Kujala, cellist Fred Sherry, violinists Ida Kavafian, Theodore Arm and Steve Tenenbom and French horn player Peter Gordon) were obviously well trained in the classical repertoire, members featured in solo or duo spots displayed great abilities for improvisation and spirited interplay.

THE CONCERT OPENED with one of Corea's compositions, a piece described as in the process of being revised, simply entitled "A Septet." Although the piece showed some inventive uses of certain musical devices (notably, each member of the septet taking turns playing the continuo), it tended to sound like a catalogue of musical influences. Claude Debussy and Aaron Copland came across the strongest and more discerning listeners may well have picked up several others. Though the piece acted as a good showcase for the individual talents of the group and had a good feel for the dynamics of such an ensemble, it lacked certain amount of thematic glue.

Two solo piano improvisations, one on a theme by Alexander Scriabin and the other on various Spanish themes, showed Corea in a more playful mood, as well as displaying the greater of his talents. Corea has so many ways of shaping and reshaping a melody or musical motif that even if one has heard him play it before, he never fails to surprise.

TWO TRIOS FOLLOWED, featuring Kavafian and Sherry with Corea. One was Mozart's Piano Trio in E Major, K.542, a rendition that emphasized accuracy over interpretation. Corea's arrangement articulated the individual phrases and melodies well and the execution carried this out flawlessly. The other was another of Corea's originals. This trio, more so than the septet, came across as an exercise in dynamics, the piece going through a series of variations on a theme (which sounded an awful lot like The Beatles' "Norwegian Wood"). Again, very spirited but not earthshaking.

After intermission came the real surprises. Kavafian and Sherry, sans Corea, opened with a two-part rendition of the second and fourth movements of Ravel's Quartet. Their rendition was very evenly balanced (a lot harder to do than it sounds), allowing each to highlight the many deft inventions of Ravel's score. It was also a highly personalized interpretation.

THE SERIES OF DUETS featuring Corea and Kujala that followed were un-



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Spirit and the willingness to take chances made the Chick Corea Septet's jazz program at Hancher one more example of why Corea is one of contemporary music's most influential figures.

Music

questionably the highlight of the concert. All improvisations on various themes (including a piece originally written for flamenco guitarist Paco DeLucia), Corea ran loose in a setting which, like the earlier piano solos, allowed him maximum leeway to invent on the melody and rhythm. Corea has always been an ardent fan of Spanish music and he showed why here.

Kujala, on the other hand, was nothing short of amazing. His lines were lucid and bell-like in their tone and incorporated techniques not usually associated with the flute, such as percussive effects and overtones shaped into couplets and chords. He was able to render many different voices through his playing, from cries to whispers to cheering groups, and evoke seemingly any mood. Kujala, a recently recorded artist, will be a musician to watch in the

future.

THE CONCERT COULD be seen in two different ways. Because improvisation was central to many of the selections, one was able to hear musicians at play, letting things hang out and taking some good, clean chances. At the same time, there was also a good number of pieces which have yet to be recorded and, in some instances, were in need, by Corea's own admission, of further work. This gave the concert a feeling similar to a preview of a forthcoming movie, the audience able to see the artist at work, in a sense.

Either way, Corea proved again, as he seldom fails to do, why he is one of contemporary music's most influential figures. Corea has never been one to rest on his laurels, always willing to take chances and do something different. By playing in both familiar modes and new territory, Corea showed the sort of diversity of music making that has made him one of the foremost musical artists of our time.

Open house to be held at Hancher

Hancher Guild, the organization of volunteers that serves Hancher Auditorium, invites the public to an open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

The open house offers free refreshments, tours of the auditorium, information about the guild and performances by music and dance groups from Iowa City area schools. The Showcase gift shop will also be open throughout the open house.

Performing during the afternoon will be

vocalists from the West High School Choir, under the direction of John Stam and Larry Kelley; the Northwest Junior High Orchestra, conducted by Linda Jones; young dancers from the Talented and Gifted program, under the direction of Alicia Brown; and two groups of elementary students — Janet Rawley's fourth-graders from Hills Elementary.

The public is invited to come at any time

during the open house hours.

The volunteers of Hancher Guild serve Hancher Auditorium in many ways, including staffing the Showcase, providing hospitality to visiting artists, assisting in the marketing of series subscriptions, advising the auditorium on programming and operation and assisting in the development and organization of children's programs. Guild membership will be available at the open house.

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Arts and entertainment

'King of Comedy' gives Iowa City a second chance

By Bruce Sternfield
Special to The Daily Iowan

OF THE half dozen films Martin Scorsese has directed since Mean Streets, his first success, in 1973, King of Comedy was the only real box office failure. Confronted with a confusing title and the unusual pairing of Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis, audiences pretty much ignored the film (it played for only a week in downtown Iowa City). This weekend the Bijou gives moviegoers a second chance to see a film that ranks with Taxi Driver as one of Scorsese's best, and is arguably one of the best films of the last decade.

Films

DeNiro stars in King of Comedy as a would-be stand-up comic with the unlikely name Rupert Pupkin. Desperate for his big break — a guest spot on a network talk show hosted by one Jerry Langford — Rupert stops at nothing to get what he wants. Langford (played by Jerry Lewis in a remarkably controlled performance) is Rupert's idol and, as he sees it, the key to his success.

After repeatedly pestering Langford's office for an audition, and even showing up uninvited at Langford's weekend house, Rupert sees no alternative to enlisting the aid of Masha, an extremely flaky girlfriend of his who shares his idolization of Langford, and kidnap him, promising to release him only after Rupert is allowed to appear on the show.

ONE OF THE MORE striking things about King of Comedy is that not one of the characters moving within the framework of the bizarre plot is even remotely likeable. Pupkin himself is unbearably obnoxious and mean-spirited despite his suffocating politeness. By his own admission he wants success mostly to be able to "look down on everyone and say, 'Tough luck suckers, better luck next time.'" His girlfriend and partner in crime, Masha, is not only outrageously ugly but wears her sexual frustration on her sleeve. And Langford, with whom we really should be sympathizing through all this, is ultimately revealed as a pretty nasty guy.

The film is variously populated with cold receptionists, faceless network executives, officious security people, snotty production technicians and a loud-mouthed lawyer who keeps threatening to "sue everybody." Even passers-by are revealed as cretins — when Langford rebuffs a middle-aged fan, she yells after him "I hope you get cancer."

AGAINST THE cold backdrop of Scorsese's sterile interiors, DeNiro gives a brilliant performance. As Rupert, he moves deftly from the realities of icy receptionists who repeatedly mispronounce his name to fantasized talk show conversations in his basement with cardboard cutouts of Langford and Liza Minnelli. DeNiro's performance culminates in an amazing 10 minute stand-up routine, shot on videotape in one take.

Ultimately, King of Comedy is an essay on making it in America — those who have and those who are trying to. What distinguishes it from the more mundane films of its type is Scorsese's perfect command of his style. Cold, uncompromising and relentlessly cynical, King of Comedy functions entirely on an analytical level, shifting constantly between fantasy and reality without so much as a trace of compassion. It is an unsettling, disturbing film, but an almost hypnotically fascinating experience.

Trombone music hits new heights

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

TROMBONE PLAYERS do not have the best repertoire of recital pieces to choose from. In fact, it is notoriously poor, and the bulletin boards in the lower brass end of the hall at the UI School of Music are invariably littered with bittersweet cartoons about their plight. But Wednesday evening in Clapp Recital Hall guest performer Miles Anderson proved that this percep-

Music

tion is not necessarily correct, with a recital that was full of invention and just good playing.

Anderson has played with both the Los Angeles Philharmonic and as principal with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and went solo in 1967. Since that time he has done much to increase and improve the literature for trombone both by commissioning and performing new works.

Highlights of the performance included a work by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Bernard Rands, Memo 2 for solo trombone (1978), which was inspired by a production of Samuel Beckett's play Not I at Lincoln Center in 1972. Anderson jumped, danced, laughed madly, played into a plastic bowl hat, acted well and managed to achieve in his performance some of the original hysteria and angst inherent in Beckett.

THE SECOND HALF of the program consisted of two medleys using at various times taped synthesized instruments, a Lexicon digital delay sound processor, a Roland rhythm composer and the trombone. The trombone was generally well integrated with the taped music, often setting off new elements in the music which the tape developed, thus maintaining the essentiality of the live musician. In "The Death of the Dominant 7th Chord at the Hands of the Worker Trombones" by Joseph Byrd and "Doodles for Trombone and Fairlight CMI" by Australian composer Martin Wesley-Smith especially, the trombone was beautifully soloistic against a background chorus of taped sounds.

Don't despair, however, if you missed this recital of new music good enough to rejuvenate faith in contemporary "classical" music. Next Friday, Oct. 19, Clapp will again go modern, as the UI Center for New Music presents a program at 8 p.m.

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Arts and entertainment

UI 'Candide' succeeds in spite of overstatement

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

IN 1759 Voltaire wrote a hilarious little novel called *Candide* to satirize, as principal among many targets, the optimistic philosophy of the German intellectual Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz. Voltaire reduced Leibniz to a simple-minded caricature, Dr. Pangloss, whose theories revolve around the conviction that "This is the best of all possible worlds" — an attitude that becomes more ludicrous with each utterance, considering the wholesale human depravity and senseless carnage with which Voltaire surrounds his characters.

If this were the best of all possible worlds, more of Voltaire's deft satiric touch would have been transferred to the University Theatres' current production of Leonard Bernstein's musical version of *Candide*. This failing is due less to the spirited cast than to Hugh Wheeler's uneven book and Lewin Goff's often heavy-handed direction.

WHEELER'S TEXT has the approximate relationship to Voltaire's *Candide* that Oliver! has to Dickens' *Oliver Twist* or *Man of La Mancha* to Cervantes' *Don Quixote*. Major characters and incidents are dropped ruthlessly; other events are so thoroughly distorted that they have no recognizable relation to the original, as when Voltaire's El Dorado is reduced to gold ingots and a lion singing with two sheep. Most unfortunately, the spirit of Voltaire is largely absent, his wide ranging satire often reduced to

Theater

brutal froth.

The mixture of farcical and brutal elements can make memorable theater, as Wheeler demonstrated brilliantly with *Sweeney Todd*, and University Theatres' *Candide* has numerous amusing, and some hilarious, moments of comic violence. Noteworthy among these are the scene in which Candide slays the Jew and the Grand Inquisitor who have, in the delicate phrasing of Candide's beloved Cunegonde, "been taking advantage of me for the last three months"; and a duet between Candide and Cunegonde, during which she lies ravaged and discarded in a pile of war dead, while he remains tied in a sack by kidnappers bent on impressing him into the Bulgar army.

THERE ARE ALSO numerous leaden and unfunny moments that were evidently supposed to be otherwise. Coarse, boorish and offensive is the only way to describe a scene during which the licentious governor of a New World colony ogles female slaves, one of whom is Cunegonde's brother Maximilian in drag. Two of the governor's men entertain(?) us by looking up his dress and discovering male features. Upon learning his mistake, the governor sells Maximilian to a priest whose limp-wristed mincing lowers gay impersonations to an oceanic depth of tastelessness.



Cunegonde (Tammy Jo Kreiter) and Candide (Michael Barto) sing "Oh Happy We" in the musical *Candide*. Presented by University Theatres. Remaining shows are Oct. 12-13 and 17-20 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 3 p.m.

Much of Voltaire's comic effect was created by understatement: The greatest cataclysms are described in single sentences bereft of adjectives. But Lewin Goff's direction was marked by overstatement, as though no joke could be final until it had been repeated twice, and the punchline un-

derlined with red marker. The cast performed with elan throughout a play that presented enormous physical demands. The only less than commendable lead is Taffi De Nicola as the Old Lady; her accent detracted from her delivery, and she lacked some of the oomph necessary to

the character. Michael G. Barto brought appropriate wide-eyed ingenueness to his role as the guileless Candide; as a singer his voice was quite pleasant, but not strong. Deborah Bremer provided several very funny moments as the earthy Paquette, particularly in the early scenes, and John

E. Nelles displayed nice comic timing as Voltaire, a role that does permit much range. Scott Smith was very good as a Pangloss who is much more culpable and duplicitous than Voltaire's, and his singing was the strongest of the leads.

FINALLY, TAMMY Jo Kreiter was excellent as the sensual, self-interested yet innocent Cunegonde. She displayed substantial comic flare and adequate vocal range, and brought human definition to a usually one-dimensional character — and didn't fall out of character even when she almost fell from an overhead platform during the battle between Candide and Issachar.

David Thayer's set is of considerable advantage to the production. A T-shaped ramp allows the action to spill through the middle of the audience; on stage ramps leave the orchestra visible but unobtrusive to the action that swells around it. The principal problem with the set is the open rear of the stage, which makes the acoustic weaknesses of Mable Theater for musical productions all the more evident.

Perhaps for this reason, the Bernstein score acclaimed by many critics as the play's highlight did not seem quite so triumphant in this rendering. Richard Wilbur's lyrics (with additions by Stephen Sondheim and John Latouche) retain their sparkle nevertheless; what else can be said about any song titled "You Were Dead, You Know?"

In this not the best of all possible worlds, there is sufficient triumph in this *Candide* to be worth the viewing.

Bobbie Ann Mason reads tonight

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

BOBBIE ANN Mason, whose *Shiloh* and *Other Stories* won the Ernest Hemingway Award for the most distinguished fiction debut of 1982, will read from her work at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Although she is known best for her short stories, Mason is also the author of *The Girl Sleuth*, a feminist guide to mystery and adventure books for children. In her preface to that volume, recalling her days as a graduate student in literature and criticism, Mason hinted at the no-nonsense approach that would later inform her fiction.

"I don't believe anyone ever mentioned the words tree, butterfly, cat or clothesline, to give a few typical examples," she wrote, "unless they occurred in a poem. And then we didn't talk about actual trees and cats, but only about metaphorical ones."

Those details of everyday life fill Mason's short stories. She establishes a somewhat desolate setting, where her characters lead their somewhat desperate lives.

"SHE IS," said The New York Review of Books at

the time of *Shiloh*'s release, "one of those rare writers who, by concentrating their attention on a few square miles of native turf, are able to open up new and surprisingly wide worlds for the delighted reader."

Her "turf" is the Kentucky of the Carter years, a landscape of K-Mart's and flea markets, where the Old South and its easy divisions of social classes is losing ground to the New South and its uneasy subdivisions of housing. The War Between the States still echoes in the newly-developed hills.

In the title story, an injured truck driver passes time by building a model of a cabin with Lincoln logs. Later he and his wife Norma Jean visit Shiloh, which is now a park, to look for a real log cabin.

"Shiloh is an immense place, and Leroy cannot see it as a battleground. It is not what he expected. He thought it would look like a golf course. Monuments are everywhere, showing through the thick clusters of trees. Norma Jean passes the log cabin ... It is surrounded by tourists looking for bullet holes."

Shiloh and *Other Stories* was nominated for The National Book Critics' Circle Award for Fiction, The American Book Award for Fiction and The PEN Faulkner Award. Mason's short stories regularly appear in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic* and *Redbook*.

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Rock me - Chicago style! Chicago-style Rhythm & Blues! Blasting horns, sizzling guitars, gutbucket blues to polished ballads, and a whole lotta soul holding it all together. Look out Jake and Elwood, 'cause two genuine full tilt rhythm machines are going to churn up the Crow's Nest this weekend and these guys are for real - no Hollywood stand-ins.

The Piranha Brothers Band will run the gamut from incredible five-part-harmony, acceppella swing to boppin' rhythm numbers that will rock you across the Nest's spacious dance floor. The Piranha Brothers are Tom (drums & vocals), Mike (bass, vocals, jokes), the Mighty Orphan Piranha (guitar & vocals), Dez (sax & vocals), and Alphonso (keyboards and vocals).

The band has enjoyed the distinction of being original yet accessible enough to share the bill with acts as diverse as Elvin Bishop, War, Bo Diddley, The Thompson Twins, Cheap Trick and Madness. The Piranha Brothers Band is known for working their audiences into a wild frenzy - we know - we've seen it.

And as if that were not enough, BIG TWIST and THE MELLOW FELLOWS have finally returned. Eight pieces strong, their sound hits you like a thrown brick. The core of the band has been together over ten years. Larry "Big Twist" Nolan, the massive super-singer with a mind-boggling range and a distinct style all his own. Pete Special, the flashy young guitarist. Terry Ogolini with beret and saxophone always ready.

The rest of the lineup is the strongest it's ever been, a "dream band" according to Special, that includes Twist's nephew, Tango West, on bass, Don Tenuto on trumpet, Jim Exum on trombone, blues veteran Willie Hayes on drums and the superb Sid Wingfield (late of Luther Allison's band) on keyboards.

It's not just the collective chops that make this group so fine, either. As Special says, "It's the commitment! Some of our players in the past have been slick and professional, but they didn't have the love and commitment to the music that we have. We're basically a from-the-guts rhythm and blues band, and our roots are in that golden era of R & B, with the horns and that raw funky sound, that's what we do best. Now we're doing it better than ever!"

Friday night it's the Piranha Brothers and Big Twist both at the Crow's Nest, so get there early and don't miss a thing. Then the Piranha Brothers will have full reign Saturday night. Iowa City - you never had it so good!

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