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Third district erupts over Contra aid vote

By Dan McClain
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The controversial \$100 million Contra aid bill has precipitated one of the first clear differences between the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 3rd District Congressional seat.

State Rep. John McIntee, the Republican candidate for the Congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Cooper Evans, said Friday he supported

Evans' vote for the aid package endorsed by President Ronald Reagan.

McIntee said he would have voted for the proposal, which phases delivery of aid over a period of months, because he believes it will keep pressure on the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to negotiate with Contra forces.

"I think not passing the bill would have been a capitulation of that (negotiation) process," said McIntee, who was campaigning in Iowa City Friday.

BUT DEMOCRAT David Nagle, who is squaring off against McIntee in the 3rd District race, said he did not approve of Evans' Contra aid position and would have voted against the bill.

"I thought it was wrong," Nagle said. "I don't think we have any business supplying any aid that is restricted entirely to the Contras."

The United States needs to find out how the Contras have spent aid that has been given to them in the past, and make sure money designated as

humanitarian aid is being used for the proper purposes before more aid is provided, he said.

Protest over passage of the aid bill continued Friday as about 60 members of the Central American Solidarity Committee packed into Evans' Iowa City office to register their opposition to his vote.

After picketing and chanting for about 20 minutes outside the Iowa State Bank building, which houses Evans' office, the protesters marched into the building and confronted

the congressman's staff.

A CALL WAS put through to Evans' Washington office and protester Sheldon Pollock was allowed to speak to one of Evans' legislative aides.

"Cooper has dipped his hands in the blood of the people of Nicaragua," Pollock told the aide. "The people of the 3rd District will remember. They will remember that he went out of office with the blood of the people of Nicaragua on his hands."

The Washington aide hung up, leading the protesters to jeer.

The protesters left Evans' office after being assured by a local staff member that the congressman would receive a collection of cards listing Nicaraguan civilians killed by Contra forces in the last year and that a statement from Evans' on the vote would be issued this week.

"We feel very angry and very betrayed by a man we trusted," Suzanne Janssen, protest organizer, said. "We're not going to let Cooper Evans feel easy about this."

I.C. man arrested for bank robbery

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man wanted in connection with the April 22 robbery of a local bank will be arraigned in Las Vegas, Nev., July 3 on forgery charges before facing extradition to Iowa.

Danny J. Gerbasi, formerly of 1830 1 St., is being held in the Clark County Detention Center in lieu of \$9,000 bond following his arrest Thursday at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas. Gerbasi was apprehended when he reportedly attempted to cash a stolen American Express traveler's check.

After his arrest, Las Vegas police discovered Gerbasi was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury April 24 in connection with the holdup of the Sycamore Mall Branch of the Hawkeye State Bank. He reportedly escaped with \$8,000 cash.

Gerbasi was charged by Las Vegas police with possession of a controlled substance and three counts of forgery.

OFFICER MICHAEL Lamb of the Clark County Detention Center said the possession charge was dropped pending results of a police test to determine the nature of the drug. Lamb said the results could take up to four weeks, during which Gerbasi will remain in custody or possibly be released after posting bond.

Tropicana Hotel Security Supervisor Jimmy Daugherty said hotel employees were "alerted to a possible crime" when the number on Gerbasi's traveler's check appeared on an American Express stolen check hotline.

Daugherty said the employee noticed a signature beneath Gerbasi's, prompting her to check the stolen check list. The hotel has not filed charges against Gerbasi since money did not change hands before the arrest was made, Daugherty said.

THE LAS VEGAS Police Department will detain Gerbasi until charges in that state have been processed.

Locally, officials contend Gerbasi entered the bank in April with a .22-caliber target pistol and commanded tellers to deposit gosh into a brown paper bag. He fled the bank in a car and abandoned the vehicle in the 1800 block of 1 Street before fleeing the state. Neighbors said they witnessed Gerbasi drive off in a pickup truck.

Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said he does not expect Gerbasi will be returned to the state soon because of the lengthy extradition process. Gerbasi faces federal charges of armed robbery.



Spock (Marshall Thayer) shares a beer with residents of Riverside, Iowa, during the second annual Trek Fest. Thayer, an Des Moines artist, was dressed as the Vulcan from "Star Trek".

Trekkie invasion descends on Riverside, Iowa, Earth

By Teresa Heger
Art/entertainment Editor

RIVERSIDE, Iowa — It is not often that humans get a chance to see a Vulcan.

To see the most famous Vulcan of all, however, drinking and smoking in a small earth-toned bar is even a rarer sight.

Yet Trekkies who attended Trek Fest in Riverside Saturday were able to catch a glimpse of Mr. Spock (alias Marshall Thayer of Des Moines) — a green-blooded alien who may have enjoyed one too many "warp factors" (two shots whiskey, two shots peppermint schnapps, and enough 7-Up to get the concoction down).

Fans descended upon Riverside, the "future birth place of Capt. James T. Kirk," to swap "Star Trek" paraphernalia, gab about their favorite characters or dress up like their favorite Trek hero.

Residents seemed happy to surrender their town to the Federation for the day.

"**AT FIRST I THOUGHT** it was kind of silly," said Janette Sexton of Riverside. "But it worked. Now I like it."

One of the major events of the day was the christening of the U.S.S. Riverside, a large replica of the U.S.S. Enterprise that served as a float in the morning parade. Steve Miller, the town councilman who came up with the idea of making Riverside Capt. Kirk's birthplace, stood by as champagne was passed out to the crowd and toasts were made in honor of the new starship.

For those whose tastes ran more toward the 20th century, there was a small midway, a dunking tank, and a volleyball tournament that ran most of the afternoon, despite the heat and rain.

TWO MAJOR "STAR TREK" clubs represented at the festival were Starbase 17, a Des Moines-based organization, and Starfleet Headquarters, a group based in Grayslake, Ill. Thayer, a Starbase 17 member, was on hand both for the parade and the U.S.S. Riverside's dedication. "I've always had a thing about Spock . . ." he said. "Spock may be one of the

most loved characters in the history of fiction."

THAYER, A CARTOON ARTIST, said he got the idea of dressing like the famous Vulcan as he doodled over a black and white photo of himself. "All of a sudden, I said, 'That's it; I'm Spock!'"

The Starfleet also had several "Star Trek" dignitaries on hand.

"Admiral" Charles Foy founded Starfleet four years ago and now the club has around 4,000 members. "I used to go to a lot of 'Star Trek' conventions," Foy said. "A lot of the stuff they have is really good, but a lot of it is junk."

FOY SEES THE CLUB as way for fans to "funnel their creativity."

"Admiral" George R. Moore, another Starfleet officer, agreed with Foy: "It is great organization for people who can use their imaginations."

Starfleet Headquarters members attempt to bring continuity to "Star Trek" concepts; they work all sorts of projects — ranging from reports on how to ward off Cortills (evil aliens invading Klingon air space) to writing "Star Trek" novels featuring — as main characters — members of the club.

FOY STRESSED, HOWEVER, that the overall emphasis of Starfleet is to maintain the open-mindedness of the original series. "We want to continue the spirit of 'Star Trek,'" he said. "We are a nonsectarian group; we have blacks; we have whites; we have green people — you name it. We don't care."

One of the most common sights during the day were Starfleet uniforms. Members wear black to commemorate the victims of the Genesis Project (a doomed science project featured in the last two Star Trek movies). There were assorted Spocks, Kirks and a few more exotic aliens, such as the long-cloaked figure of Juliette White from the planet Vampirina.

White said she has belonged to Starfleet Command for almost three years. "I like the people," she said. "If you're a science fiction fan people think you're crazy. But here, we are the majority; Starfleet is not the minority."

Suicide of Sen. East stuns N.C.

GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. John East, R-N.C., an ex-Marine confined to a wheelchair by polio who decided against seeking reelection this year, committed suicide in his garage by breathing auto exhaust fumes, authorities said Sunday.

The body of East, 55, a staunch conservative and anti-abortion advocate who spent his single Senate term trying to stop abortion and restore prayer in schools, was found in the garage of his home by an aide about 7 a.m. Sunday.

"Sen. John East died as result of asphyxia by carbon monoxide poisoning. The manner of death was suicide," said Stan Harris, a forensic pathologist who performed an autopsy on East's body Sunday afternoon.

East went into the closed garage Saturday night, started his station wagon and allowed the exhaust fumes to overcome him, investigators said.

Greenville police officer D.R. Wyrack said East — whose wife, Priscilla, was visiting her mother at Hilton Head Island, S.C. — left a note for his family, but authorities and the senator's aides did not close its contents.

OFFICIALS SAID East died between midnight and 2 a.m.

East aide Jerry Woodruff said Petree drove the senator Saturday morning from Washington to Greenville, about 80 miles east of Raleigh, but "did not express any concern that something was wrong" with East during the nearly seven-hour ride.

East was a consistent supporter of President Reagan and a close ally of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., espousing the views of the so-called New Right and Religious Right.

A victim of polio at age 24, East also suffered from hypothyroidism, which hospitalized him and caused him to miss much of the 1985 Senate session. He announced Sept. 17 he would retire rather than seek a second term in 1986.

His death could have substantial impact in the closing



John East

weeks of Congress as a variety of hotly contested issues reach final votes, although his seat could be filled temporarily with an appointment by Republican Gov. James Martin.

East's death reduced the Republican majority in the Senate to 52-47.

HELM'S CALLED East "a profile in courage."

"The Senate has lost a brilliant and effective voice for freedom, and those of us who were privileged to know him and serve with him have lost a dear friend who was a constant source of inspiration," he said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said through a spokesman he was "stunned by the news" about East because "he had mentioned health concerns to me in conversations in the past but he had seemed improved in the last six weeks."

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. and a former prisoner of war, said: "No man lives without moments of weakness or despair. No other man I know lived with more years of courage and achievement against great odds."

The two men running for East's seat, Rep. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C., and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford, joined in praising the senator. Broyhill called him "a man of keen intellect and courageous stature" and Sanford said, "I am sure all North Carolinians are deeply distressed."

Today

Inside

Weather

Raindrops will be fallin' on our heads. Along with the rain come temperatures in the middle 80s. There's a possibility of more rain Tuesday.

Sports

Argentina overcame West Germany Sunday to win its second World Cup soccer title in eight years. See story, page 12.

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Briefly

United Press International

Blacks stage first rally since emergency

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 10,000 Zulu tribesmen Sunday staged South Africa's first black political rally since a state of emergency was imposed June 12, and violence flared afterward when a bus was fire-bombed.

The violence erupted after moderate Zulu tribal leader Gatsha Buthelezi criticized proposed economic sanctions against South Africa. At least 10,000 people jammed the stadium, for the first black political rally since emergency rule was imposed.

Reports from South Africa are still subject to censorship by the Ministry of Information.

Nicaragua gets more strict after aid vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Spokesmen for the Nicaraguan government said over the weekend it has been too "tolerant" with domestic opponents and there will be stricter controls as it prepares for prolonged war with the revitalized rebels.

The first move following the House of Representatives vote to give \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels came Thursday, when the government shut down the nation's only opposition newspaper, La Prensa.

Farrakhan threatens worldwide race war

CHICAGO — The volatile situation in South Africa could set off a race war around the world with blacks and whites slaughtering each other, said Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan, the leader of the Nation of Islam, spoke for two hours to more than 1,500 people at Chicago Hilton and Towers Saturday night.

Farrakhan, calling President Reagan a "murderer at heart," condemned the United States for its bombing of Libya in April. He called Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi his Muslim brother and said Gadhafi is a head of state who is loved by his people.

Oregon to vote on legalizing marijuana

SALEM, Ore. — Oregonians are being asked to legalize part of the state's lucrative marijuana-growing industry, which law enforcement has been unable to uproot.

A measure on the November ballot would legalize cultivation and possession of a reasonable amount of marijuana — provided it is for personal use.

Passage would give Oregon the nation's most liberal marijuana laws, surpassing even those of Alaska, where pot has been legal for personal use since a 1975 court ruling.

Father of victim wants to see execution

MIAMI — As lawyers prepared another appeal to halt the execution of Ted Bundy, the father of the serial killer's youngest victim said he wants to see him electrocuted "well-done."

Bundy's lawyers Monday will ask Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, who sentenced Bundy to die on July 31, 1979, to overturn his conviction for the murders of Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman at the Chi Omega sorority house on the Florida State University campus. Bundy is scheduled to die Wednesday at Florida State Prison.

Four shot in Detroit while at traffic light

DETROIT — Two people were killed and two others seriously injured early Sunday when shots were fired into their car while it was stopped at a traffic light, police said.

Police said the incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. in a West Side residential neighborhood but officials did not know if the shots, which were fired into the rear of the car, came from another car or from a passerby.

Beirut militias defy Syrian-backed force

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen ignoring a Syrian-sponsored security plan Sunday attacked army troops and paramilitary police who are trying to rid west Beirut of armed fighters.

Witnesses said gunmen in a speeding car fired on members of the joint force manning a checkpoint near the seaside Ramlet Al Baidah area in west Beirut — one of several attacks by unidentified gunmen since the 750-member force was deployed Saturday.

Quoted . . .

After that if you get two more we're gonna shoot you at sunrise.

—State Highway Patrol Post 11 Commander Pete Hall, musing on what happens to repeat offenders of Iowa's new seatbelt law. See story, page 6.

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 front page cutline (DI, June 26), it was incorrectly reported that Richard Angerer struck bicyclist David Thompson Wednesday afternoon. Police reports did not indicate how the accident occurred.

The DI regrets the error.

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Illinois man charged in assault case

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

A man was arrested by Iowa City police Sunday in connection with a sexual abuse incident that occurred Friday after he was spotted by his alleged victim in the downtown pedestrian mall.

Leonard T. Keelen, 23, of Evanson, Ill., was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and is being held in Johnson County Jail. He will make an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court today.

Keelen is also being held on \$1,000 bond for two charges of failure to appear on charges of drunken driving and assault causing bodily injury.

Police received two sexual assault complaints early Friday. Keelen was arrested in connection with one of the crimes, but reports did not indicate Sunday which incident he was involved in. Police detectives could not be reached for comment.

According to a press release issued by the Iowa City Police

Police

Department, the first assault took place at 2:30 a.m. The victim was reportedly followed from the pedestrian mall to a parking lot near The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., where a male forced his way into her car. The car was then driven to the 900 block of east College Street, where the assault took place.

The suspect was described as a 5-foot 10-inch black male with a short Afro hair style. He was further described as weighing 170 pounds and was wearing a green shirt.

The second assault took place in the victim's residence about 4:30 a.m., reports state. Entry was gained through an unlocked door. In that incident, the suspect was described as a 6-foot black male in his early 20s with a slight build and short Afro.

Investigation into both assaults are continuing.

Report: A high speed chase ended in a crash early Friday when Iowa City police attempted to detain the driver of a car that had been reported stolen.

The pursuit began when an officer spotted the vehicle traveling westbound near the Dubuque Street exit on Interstate 80 about 5 a.m. The officer continued to follow the vehicle until the driver lost control and slammed into two vehicles parked outside a home on North Dubuque Road, also known as old Highway 218, according to a release issued by police.

The driver fled into a wooded area near the scene of the accident. A passenger, James Bates, of Clinton, was taken into custody by officers and transported to UI Hospitals for treatment of minor injuries.

A search of the area was conducted by Iowa City police with the aid of Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, but the driver of the vehicle was not located.

Theft report: Larry Audlehelm, Des Moines, told police that three suits were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Dubuque Street Ramp Friday. The suits are worth about \$700 total.

Burglary report: Anna Most, 727

Dearborn St., reported to police that a stereo worth about \$2,000 was stolen when her residence was broken into Friday.

Theft report: A member of the Christus Community of the Lutheran Church reported to police that a ladder was stolen last week from 328 S. Linn St. The ladder is valued at \$450.

Report: Mercer Park Pool was the victim of another assault Friday. Iowa City police charged two local juveniles with violating park hours when the two were found, along with a park bench, submerged in the pool.

Report: Iowa City police received reports of a man sitting in the middle of the intersection of Capitol and Burlington streets late Friday.

Upon investigation, officers discovered a man who told them that he "was a comedian practicing his project," according to police reports. Officers advised the man to "project" elsewhere.

Report: A man soliciting "Strip-O-Grams" approached and exposed himself to a local woman in her apartment about noon Friday.

The woman, a resident in the 300 block of south Gilbert Street, told police the man approached her, said he was looking for a woman named "Kathy," explained his services and the costs and then exposed himself.

Courts

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

A motion to dismiss or consolidate charges against a rural Iowa City man in connection with embezzling nearly \$60,000 was denied in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Larry Allen Dahleen, Route 6, turned himself over to officials in late February after he allegedly stole money from the Highlander Inn and Supper Club, where he was employed. Court documents state Dahleen is charged with four separate counts of first-degree

theft and four individual counts of fraudulent practices in the first degree.

Dahleen's motion requested that the court combine the four theft charges into one charge and that the fraudulent practices charges also be consolidated into a single charge.

COURT DOCUMENTS state Dahleen made the request because "charging six additional felony counts violates his right to due process of law." Dahleen also alleges the multiple charges violate a legislative mandate that per-

mits the combination of two or more theft charges into a single count. The measure is allowed if money or property is stolen by two or more acts from the same person or location and can be attributed to a single conspiracy.

The state maintains the statute does not require that the charges be combined and also that Dahleen may not have intended to commit further thefts aside from the first one, which allegedly occurred in late June of 1984.

Dahleen kept the financial records at The Highlander Inn

for more than 10 years. He reportedly stole \$59,320 from the business during a period of June 30, 1984, and July 31, 1985.

Court records state Dahleen made false entries into financial records of the business and deposited money into his personal bank account at Hills Bank and Trust Company. The charges were made following an investigation by the Iowa City Police Department that began in August 1985 upon the request of the business' owner.

Metrobriefs

Street construction to snarl city traffic

Traffic will probably be more congested in Iowa City this summer because of two construction projects, city and UI officials said Friday.

Repairs to UI steam tunnels underneath the intersection of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street will be partially closed at the same time. Dubuque Street will be closed from Park Road to Church Street for resurfacing, Frank Farmer, Iowa City Engineer said.

a UI engineer working on the project.

Motorists are encouraged to avoid the intersection if possible during the construction, which begins in mid-July, he said.

Another major Iowa City East-West thoroughfare will be partially closed at the same time. Dubuque Street will be closed from Park Road to Church Street for resurfacing, Frank Farmer, Iowa City Engineer said.

Full week scheduled for local government

The following civic calendar for the week of June 30 to July 4 is provided by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County:

Today — The Iowa City Council will meet in informal session at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday — The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet informally at the Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St., 9 a.m.

The Iowa City Council will meet in a formal session at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet formally at the Federal Building, 400 S. Clinton St., 9 a.m.

Postscripts

Events

Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, Room B.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 21.

City

Lack of control over drivers cited by insurance company

Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents can blame its own lax policies for the loss of its automobile liability insurance, an official with the board's former insurance company said Thursday.

The regents insurance policy with United States Fidelity and Guaranty expires Tuesday and will not be renewed.

"Quite often there are not professional drivers operating the larger vehicles," John Hanna, the company's branch manager, said. "We just felt there was a lack of control."

The regents fleet, which will be self-insured after July 1, includes 386 vehicles at the UI.

A person accustomed to operating a car does not have the proper experience to operate a large van filled with people, Hanna said.

In one case, Hanna said the operator of a regents-owned van pulled out to pass a semi. The van hit a motorcycle head-on.

"The amount of experience operators have driving larger vehicles is very important," Hanna said.

REGENTS DIRECTOR of Business and Finance Doug True said the insurance company recommended stricter controls to govern the use of cars. But some recommendations, such as not allowing students

to use the vehicles, were inflexible, True said.

UI Motor Pool Dispatcher Dave Kelzenberg said a insurance company representative visited the UI motor pool when the regents policy began two years ago.

"The representative recommended we try to scrutinize potential drivers by checking licenses and driving records," Kelzenberg said.

"But the motor pool's policy is to only look at licenses occasionally," he said.

"It's a random examination," he said. "We're not police officers."

Many accidents involving regents-owned vehicles from the UI motor pool occur on campus, Kelzenberg said.

MANY MOTOR pool accidents occur in vehicles operated by full-time UI drivers, not occasional car renters.

"It's mainly a matter of traffic congestion," Kelzenberg said. "There is a high percentage of university vehicles operating on campus."

But heavy traffic may not be the only factor in accidents on campus, a UI Campus Security official said.

There have been several accidents on campus in which the UI vehicle operator was found to have a "terrible driving record," Lt. Richard Gordon said.

George Schulte, acting UI personnel services director, said

it is not the responsibility of his department to check the driving records of potential employees, adding that it is an option for each department.

Officials from two UI departments that use many vehicles on campus said they do not check the driving records of employees whose jobs involve operating regent-owned vehicles.

"We ask if they have a valid drivers license and that's all," said the Manager of UI Vending Operations Leonard Miller.

Director of UI Laundry Services David Grey said he didn't know if an employer could check an employee's driving record.

While the department isn't checking driving records, he said it is something that perhaps should be done.

According to an official at the state Department of Transportation, an employer can request the driving record of an employee. But True called the idea "unrealistic."

But Assistant UI Business Manager George Klein said a policy of checking driving records "may be considered."

Patrolman Robert Stika of the Iowa City Police Department said such a policy could be beneficial.

"I think it is beneficial to make sure you are not hiring an individual who may be a poor driver," Stika said.

Job figures rate best in nation

By Robyn R. Wright
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in Johnson County has hit an all-time low, leading the county with the lowest number of job-seekers in the state for the third consecutive month.

The county's unemployment rate for May was set at 1.5 percent, according to a report released last week by Job Service of Iowa.

"When over 50 percent of the area's employment comes from public institutions — the VA Hospital, the University of Iowa and the UI Hospitals — the employment figures are virtually unchanging and the unemployment rate stays low," Tom Bullington, manager of Iowa City's Job Service office, said.

"Plus the industry around here is fairly stable," he added. "They rarely lay off people, and for only short periods of time."

But Bullington warns that the record-setting figure will increase when temperatures decrease.

"May, September and October traditionally have the lowest rates. As the weather gets colder and things like construction stop, unemployment rates will rise," Bullington said.

HOWEVER, the job outlook for the latter half of the year looks promising as well, according to a survey conducted by Management Recruiters Inc., a search firm based in Cleveland. MRI has a local office at 320 S. Linn St.

The firm polled nearly 2,000 executives responsible for hiring in companies across the country. More than 38 percent of executives surveyed in the Midwest plan to expand middle management and professional staffs within the next six months, results indicate.

Slightly over half (51.4 percent) plan to maintain current staff sizes, and 10.4 percent will reduce their staffs.

"The Midwest should end the year on a very strong note," said John Sims of MRI of Iowa City.

MRIs go asked respondents about satisfaction levels with their professions and private lives in the Midwest. Almost 63 percent were satisfied with their professions, and 70 percent indicated satisfaction in personal areas. This compares with 62 percent and 67 percent nationally in those same areas.

"With the employment opportunities that will exist in the second half, we should experience a strengthening of people's levels of satisfaction even into 1987," Sims said.

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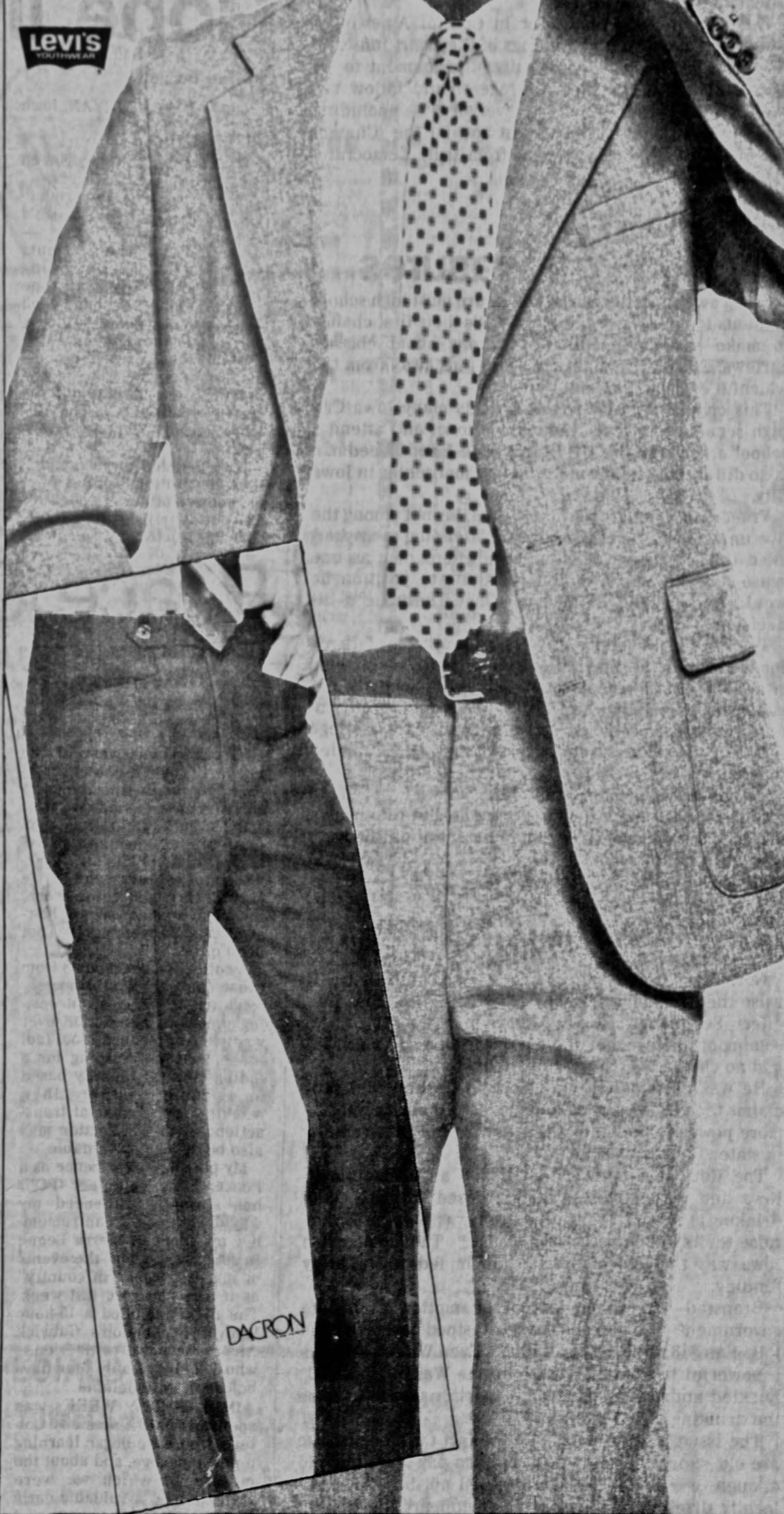
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Fallen champion

The United States' image of itself as "Champion of Democracy" was dealt a severe blow Friday as the International Court of Justice handed down a ruling condemning America's policy toward Nicaragua as a violation of international law.

After 26 months of litigation, the World Court ruled against the United States on 15 separate grievances.

American acts, such as "training, arming, equipping, financing and supplying the Contra forces" in Nicaragua, "laying mines in the international or territorial waters of the Republic of Nicaragua" and attacking Nicaraguan oil facilities, were found to be violations of international obligations under the United Nations charter as well as the charter of the Organization of American States.

Furthermore, the Court ordered the United States to cease its support of the Contras fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government and make reparations to Nicaragua for attacks on its territory.

The Court ruling, which came just one day after the U.S. House of Representatives approved a package of \$100 million in aid to the Contras, blasts a gaping hole in the facade President Ronald Reagan has tried to project to the world. Instead of the "steward of freedom" banner Reagan claims for the United States, the decision reveals that our government is nothing more than a reckless marauder in Central America.

These events expose the flawed nature of American foreign policy: while we claim to support freedom and human progress wherever it occurs, it is really an insatiable desire for economic and political advantage which motivates our actions.

The United States' behavior in Central America is patently criminal, as the findings of the Court indicate. As such, American policy is an embarrassment to all who claim to love justice. Outrage should follow the events of the past week as everyone — including American citizens — realizes just how far the "Champion of Democracy" has strayed from truly democratic values.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Preventive measures

Going away to college is an adventure most high school students look forward to for years. It's their first chance to make truly independent decisions about classes, curfews, extra-curricular activities — all away from the watchful eyes of Mom and Dad.

This chance for new freedom leads many Iowa City high schoolers to leave their home town and attend a school other than the UI. In this way, Jared Freedman is no different than any other high school senior in Iowa City.

Freedman, who last week said the UI is not among the five universities he is considering attending next year, cited the adventure of going somewhere new as one reason for his decision. But the delicate position he would be in at the UI must also have influenced his decision.

The son of a university president attending his father's institution would inevitably run into uncomfortable situations: name recognition when roll is called, perhaps suspicions that professors treat him preferentially, pressure to be an outstanding student. College life can be stressful enough without these added pressures.

Freedman's decision should be viewed not as a reflection upon the UI or its programs, but rather as a wise decision to avoid a legion of potential problems.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

New federalism?

Gov. Terry Branstad recently signed a bill that will raise the drinking age in Iowa to 21. The law goes into effect September 1, 1986. For anyone upset at the signing of the bill, don't be angry with the governor. He had no choice, he was blackmailed.

He was blackmailed by an administration that proclaims the virtues and benefits of "New Federalism" — more power to the states and less federal intervention in state affairs.

The Reagan administration issued an ultimatum to Iowa and other states which refused to raise their drinking ages to 21. The ultimatum was simple: "Either raise the drinking age to 21, or else." The 'or else' for Iowa was the loss of \$18 million in federal highway funding.

Branstad had no choice in the matter. The state government could not have withstood the economic jolt of an \$18 million loss in funds. Even Wisconsin, with a powerful beer and liquor lobby in Washington, D.C., buckled under pressure from the White House to raise the drinking age to 21.

The issue here is more than the fact that people who are old enough to vote, old enough to pay taxes and old enough to fight for this country will not be allowed to legally drink until they are 21. It appears the Reagan administration believes states should have more power with less government interference, unless the administration doesn't like it.

In essence the Reagan administration is telling states, "Go ahead and govern yourselves and if we don't like what we see, we'll change it ... or else."

So this is new federalism?

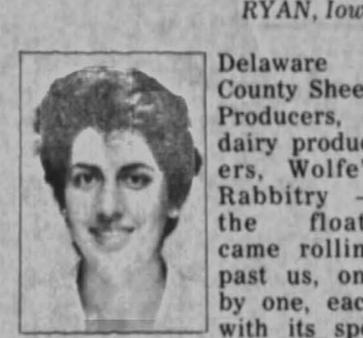
Jim Anderson
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Hope lives on in Ryan, Iowa

By Mary Boone



RYAN, Iowa

Delaware County Sheep Producers, dairy producers, Wolfe's Rabbitry — the floats came rolling past us, one by one, each with its special homemade flavor.

High school and college-age men manned the U.S.S. Ryan, making bystanders unofficial crewmen with the random distribution of "Captain Ryan" hats. Kids pedaled bicycles laden with decorations, proud owners showed off their Model 'A's and convertible Cadillacs. Antique tractors, fire engines,

horse hitches and a marching band weaved up and down the town's main streets.

Traffic didn't have to be stopped for this 45-minute parade — there was no traffic. Everyone was at the parade.

That's typical for this tiny northeast Iowa farm town. Ryan — official population 390 — lives up to its motto like few other towns: Ryan, Iowa, is the "Community of unity."

Ryan boasts few businesses: a farm coop, the V-Hive cafe, the Ann-Mar Tap, two gas stations.

Sausier's Hardware and Grocery Store — nails next to chocolate chips, pipe fittings on the fruit aisle — serves as meeting-place-central for town regulars.

WHAT THE TOWN does boast is pride. It's that pride that's pulled the town's residents through even the roughest of times.

A tornado wiped out more than half the town in 1973. That would have been the fall of many small towns — not Ryan.

Residents rallied to rebuild. School children were bused to attend classes in nearby towns, church services were moved to the town gymnasium, and clothing and food drives served as witness to the generosity of those who had so little left.

Now, the farm crisis has hit. It has been less-than-kind to this largely agricultural area.

One float in Saturday's otherwise jubilant celebration grieved for the "victims of President Ronald Reagan's farm policies." Those watching the parade nodded in recognition of the truth, but they hadn't donned their Sunday overalls and come to town to mourn. They had come to forget their troubles and celebrate the good times. And there are good times.

AND RECENT EFFORT by town residents to construct a mascot for their ballpark attracted statewide attention. A "Big Boy" restaurant statue was beautifully transformed into a baseball umpire, but not without teamwork. Even the town's priest got into the act by winning the contest to name the umpire: "Ryan's Hope."

Ryan residents are proof that hope does exist. It's written on the faces of the young and the old and it was present at Saturday's Ryan celebration. Here's hoping that "hope" is contagious.

Daily Iowan Editor Mary Boone's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

Peace Corps teaches lessons

By Harrison Robinson

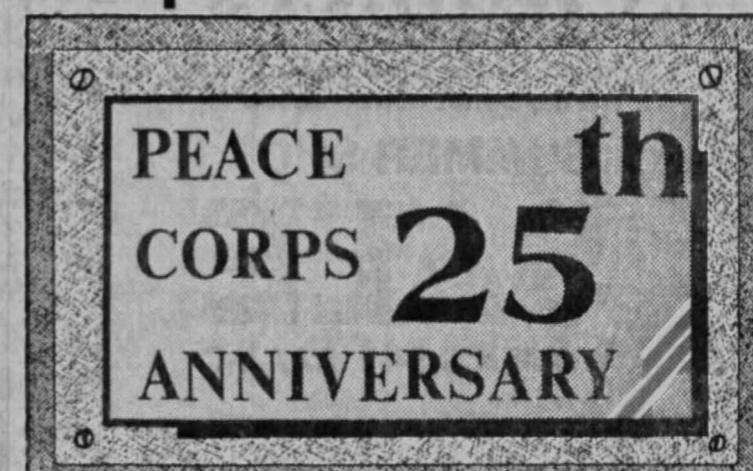
A FORMER Peace Corps Volunteer, I would like to point out that this is the 25th anniversary year of the Peace Corps Volunteer Program. For the organization, the 25 years have passed quietly.

It is an organization that, appropriately, has an unspectacular history. For the individual volunteers who have served throughout the world in impoverished areas, however, the 25 years have not been quiet.

A collection of accounts from these people would surely rank among the most interesting pieces of non-fiction ever written. As an educational tool for Americans grasping for a fading cultural identity based on people, rather than machines and financial transactions, such a collection may also be extremely valuable.

My personal experience as a Peace Corps Volunteer (PCV) has strongly influenced my way of thinking. I can remember my flight to Sierra Leone in 1981 vividly, and the events of my first week "in country" as if they occurred last week. The flight included a 15-hour layover in London's Gatwick Airport terminal with friends who I had met only four days before in Philadelphia.

OUR FIRST WEEK was spent in Njala University College, where we began learning a new language, and about the culture in which we were going to live. A valuable early lesson was that language and culture are inseparable. They depend on each other and



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teaching in rural areas and who usually survived without their monthly salaries of \$100 for two or three weeks past the due date.

I LEARNED HOW to eat rice carefully, so as not to break my teeth on rocks, and I learned to love dried fish. I learned about life without TV, radio or electric lights and discovered that even the news was little more than trivial entertainment. And, consequently, I learned about the people of Yonibana.

Many people became my friends. I knew men who were frustrated by an economic system that did not allow them to make more than their families would eat. Like here, most found distractions from such frustrations.

I learned how to teach students who had no books and who resented having their few blank notebook pages used for quizzes that only sometimes would count toward their grades. I learned how to work with teachers who disliked

the current problems.

I knew older women who were one of several wives of one man. Each day they cooked, planted crops, took care of children, watched the family's animals and sold small goods to make money. I knew young women who invariably had lost at least one child (usually their first), but still wanted more.

AND I KNEW MY students who wanted to be enthusiastic about the future, but who often had too many problems getting through the present.

In Sierra Leone, the sun dictated life. It would offer light for 12 hours each day with energy-draining regularity. In the afternoons it would make the thought of working outside upsetting.

Twilight did not exist. After 7 p.m., each night kerosene flames and the moon provided the only useful light.

I was a PCV in Sierra Leone from 1981 to 1984. In a sense, I made a lifetime commitment in 1981. I worked in Africa as an American seeking acceptance in an African community. Now, it is my responsibility to make Americans aware of Sierra Leone. It is a responsibility which I take too lightly.

Returned PCVs, including myself, should take the opportunities provided by this anniversary year to demonstrate to Americans that we are losing much. We can find the culture of many countries with computers and television. We should, instead, look for our past. It is important.

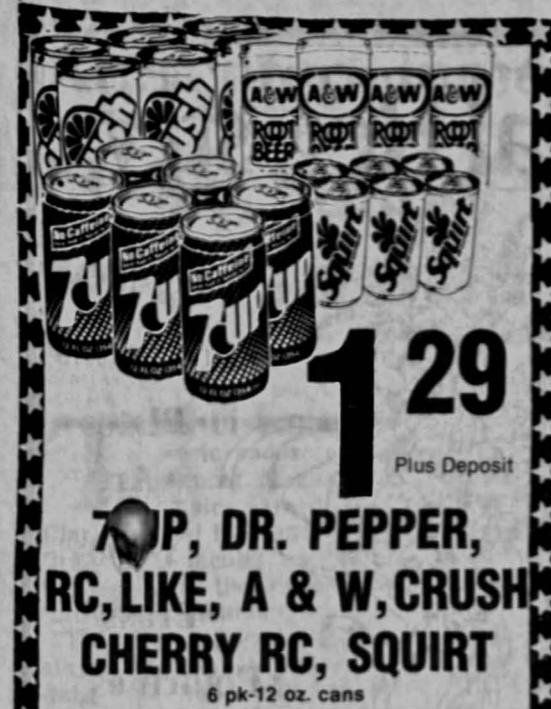
Harrison Robinson is an Iowa City resident.

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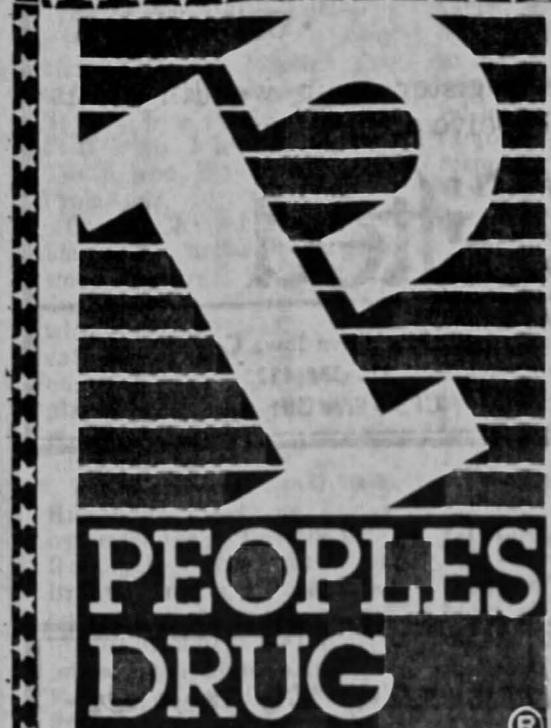
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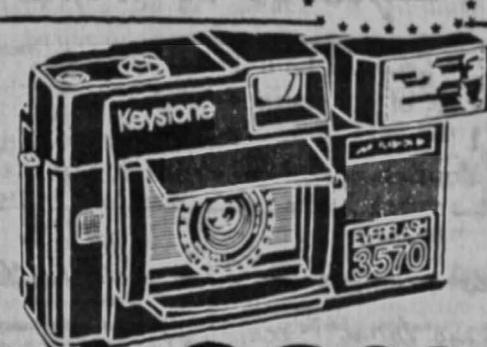
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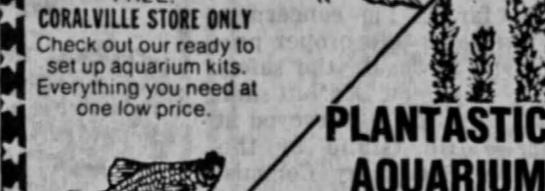
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Residents react to new laws

Iowans argue over state's new belt law

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Iowa drivers will risk a \$10 fine if they don't buckle up after Tuesday, but many Iowa City residents agree a seatbelt law is not enforceable.

"It's a good law, but I hate it because I'm too lazy to use a seatbelt," Daniel Furst said.

"Despite the fact that to some degree it's an invasion of privacy and probably unenforceable, there are statistics that show wearing a seatbelt decreases major injuries," he said.

State Highway Patrol Post 11 Commander Pete Hall said the law will be enforced like other traffic laws.

"We won't stop people at random; you've got to have reasonable cause to stop someone," Hall said, but he added that police officers may stop a driver if they notice the shoulder strap is not on.

Hall said the first conviction for those caught not wearing their seatbelts will carry a \$10 fine.

ADDITIONAL citations will be decided by the court, Hall said. "After that if you get two more we're gonna shoot you at sunrise," he added.

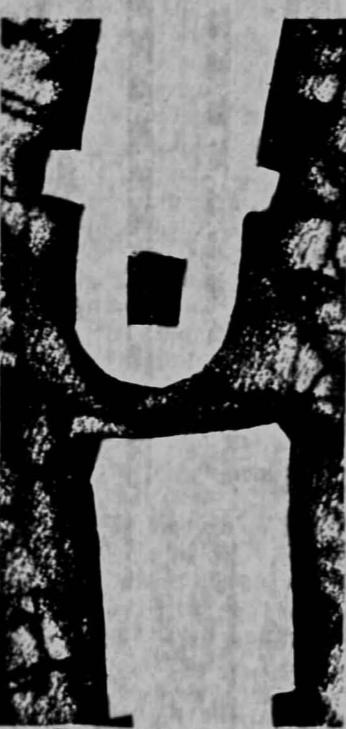
One local resident said stricter penalties should be enacted.

"If they're going to make a law like that, they ought to make the punishment worse," Laurie Comstock said. "Anybody who doesn't want to wear it isn't going to for \$10."

Comstock added the law does not invade personal rights because taxpayers often have to pay for traffic accident injuries.

"Because a lot of people end up being state patients, it's probably not really an infringement," she said.

But one Iowa City resident said she thinks the \$10 fine for not wearing seatbelts is appro-



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Iowa's higher drinking age controversial

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Iowa City's top policemen say the state's new drinking age will not send minors into their cars to drink, but UI students say minors who want to drink will find a way.

The state's drinking age increases from 19 to 21 on July 1, but those who turn 19 or before Sept. 1 will not lose their drinking privileges.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he expects most minors will abide by the new restriction.

The belief that minors will drink regardless of the law is a misconception, he said. "I think there will be a high level of voluntary compliance," he said.

The tavern keepers themselves do a really good job in Iowa City considering the fact that it's a young town," Miller added.

There won't be any special enforcement efforts to inaugurate the new drinking age, Miller said.

WHILE 18-YEAR-OLDS are not old enough to drink as adults, Miller said those caught breaking the law are old enough to be tried as adults and will face a 30-day jail sentence or up to a \$100 fine.

Two incoming UI students who won't be able to drink legally under the new law said it won't stop underage drinkers.

Jackie Johnson, who is 18 and will be a UI freshman next fall, said minors will either try to get into bars with fake ID's or drink while driving.

"By the time I turn 21, they'll probably realize it's stupid and change it back to 18 or 19," Johnson said.

Robert Escarza, who is 17 and will attend the UI this fall, agreed the new law will not



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stop minors from drinking or from driving drunk.

"I live in Illinois and I don't have problems getting alcohol there, so I don't think it'll be any different in Iowa," he said.

THE LEGAL DRINKING age in Illinois has been 21 since 1981.

But one mother of an incoming freshman said the new law is a good one.

"I like the idea of the drinking age being made to 21," said Phyllis Seim, who was visiting the UI with her 18-year-old daughter.

Seim said her daughter, who is approaching her 19th birthday, doesn't like the new drinking age.

Local downtown bar owners said the law will create as many problems as it will solve.

The Fieldhouse owner Mark Eggleston said carding policies at his bar will remain the same, and he anticipates no loss of business for at least a couple of years.

"I just hope it doesn't get kids back in their cars," Eggleston said. "It's not a good solution to drunk driving, it's just something that will make problems."

College St. Club owner Harry Ambrose said while he might lose some business along with the younger crowd, carding policies will remain the same.

"If people try harder to get in we'll card harder," he said.

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Klan stages parade to protest Gay Pride

CHICAGO — About 30 members of the Ku Klux Klan, wearing camouflage fatigues and helmets, marched in a parade Sunday to protest Chicago's Gay Pride Parade. The Klan's rally, which lasted nearly two hours, ended 30 minutes before the gay rights supporters entered Lincoln Park.

A small but vocal group of about 10 anti-Klan protesters defended the rights of the gays, but there was little trouble between the pro- and anti-Klan groups as 120 police officers kept the protesters apart. Police arrested three anti-Klan protesters without incident.

Iowa-developed concrete to speed work

AMES — Iowa is on the verge of becoming a leader in the nation's road-building industry and possibly other construction fields as well, Iowa Department of Transportation officials said.

Transportation officials said during the weekend that through the development of a new "fast-track" concrete, the state should save taxpayers' money and reduce inconvenience to motorists. The concrete will be tried this week for the first time.

New concrete usually requires seven to 14 days to become strong enough for traffic use, said George Calvert, director of operations research for the DOT. But with the new method, motorists probably will be able to drive on the concrete within eight to 24 hours.

Jackpot not claimed in weekly drawing

DES MOINES — Saturday night's Iowa Lotto drawing produced more than 3,100 cash winners, but no one claimed the \$336,000 jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday.

Ninety-seven people matched five correct numbers and won \$100 each, officials said, and 3,046 selected four correct numbers to win \$10 each. Nearly 30,000 people matched 3 correct numbers and won a free ticket.

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In Sunday's editions, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported the shipment will cross the Mississippi River at St. Louis and will travel across the state into Kansas and on to Idaho Falls, Idaho.

THE ROUTE WILL take the trains through the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Cumberland and Clark.

Rodman said the highly radioactive fuel will be carried in stainless steel casks on flat cars that will be incorporated into normal freight trains traveling at speeds of about 35 mph.

Between 35 and 40 such train shipments are planned during the next 30 months.

Gary McNutt, a radiological health analyst with the Missouri Department of Health said he did not think the shipments were dangerous.

"As far as I'm concerned, they've taken the proper precautions to ensure the safety of the shipment," McNutt said.

The cask will be surveyed at Three Mile Island by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Department of Energy and the Department of Transportation.

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Arts/entertainment

Music School faculty reveals varied recital

By Eric Morlock
Staff Writer

THE UI SCHOOL of Music sponsored an evening of chamber music Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall and as the first group faculty recital of the summer, the event was fairly well attended.

The program began with Rossini's Duet in D Major for Cello and Bass, followed by the Serenade in D for String Trio by Ernst von Dohnanyi and Samuel Barber's song classic, "Dover Beach." The second half of the concert was devoted to a single work, the Sonata No. 1 in F Minor for Violin and Piano, by Serge Prokofiev.

Cellist Charles Wendt and bassist J. Christopher Buddo were featured in Rossini's duet, a single-movement piece with a predominantly "classical" feeling. While the numerous fast runs were skillfully played by both performers, the music was marred by an obviously out-of-tune cello.

With the Serenade in D (1902), Hungarian Ernst von Dohnanyi effectively discarded the Romantic influence of Brahms, and established his own musical voice. In this piece, Charles Wendt was joined by violinist Leopold La Fosse and violist William Preucil. A stately march opened the work, followed by a gentle Romance which featured solos by the viola and violin set against pizzicato accompaniment. Preucil's plaintive solo was particularly effective in this section. Impressive ensemble work was displayed in the Scherzo, which gave way to a "theme and variations" movement dominated by a lovely Hungarian folk song. A vigorous rondo concluded the work.

VIOLINIST EDSON de Andrade and baritone John van Cura joined Preucil, La Fosse and Wendt for Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach."

Music

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Barber was a romantic at heart. Composed by Barber at the early age of 21, "Dover Beach" reflects the emotional and highly personal qualities which can be found in all of Barber's work.

The music is characterized by the persistent undulating aspect of the quartet which, like the repeated references to the sea found in the lyrics, serves to underscore the fateful mood of Matthew Arnold's famous poem. Van Cura's resonant, yet expressive, voice lent an appropriate air of pathos to this somber work.

The final piece of the evening, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, brought together violinist La Fosse and pianist Caio Pagano. Prokofiev worked only sporadically on this composition which was completed in 1946 after a period of eight years.

The first movement, an Andante, is a bleak but powerful statement apparently written in response to the outbreak of war. Although the tempo is relatively slow and drawn out, both La Fosse and Pagano seemed much too restrained in this section.

This was followed by a harshly dissonant Allegro. While the piano rose to the task in this movement, the violin often seemed remote and noncommittal.

The third movement offered music of soaring lyricism. In contrast to the previous section, La Fosse's playing here was nothing short of inspired. His violin assumed a rich, supple tone ideally suited to the music.

The sonata ended as it began, with both performers becoming too restrained in their approach to the music. As a result, the relentless, driving quality of this final movement lost much of its intensity.

Estes benefit concert set

By Maria Deligiorgis
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Native Iowan and world-acclaimed opera star Simon Estes announced the kick-off of ticket sales for the Simon Estes Concert for Iowa at a press conference Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

The concert is scheduled for October 11 at the Des Moines Civic Center. Its goal is to raise \$100,000 for Iowa students who wish to pursue careers in the arts.

The scholarships will be administered by the 15-member Iowa Arts Council. The students must be Iowa residents who are finishing high school or who are enrolled in college in Iowa. They must also indicate an interest in an area of the arts. The students will have to provide evidence of some artistic talent. Special consideration will be given to students who will attend an Iowa college.



Simon Estes

our state; and so, what we ended up with is a program that will fund a scholarship fund for students in Iowa who want to study the arts," Schroeder said.

"We see this as an Iowa event," she continued. "The Des Moines Civic Center was selected because it is in the center of Iowa, and accessible to everyone, not because it is the capital of Iowa." Schroeder said that the scholarships are provided in an effort to promote the quality of life and the talent in Iowa.

Honorary Chairman Estes said, "I think it is the greatest thing we can do, because I feel the solutions to so many of our problems certainly are with youth and education. Iowa is a very rich state in all sorts of talents.

"We must not deny our state the future possibility of being represented through a form of art because students don't have the financial means to go to school," said Estes.

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Arts/entertainment

'Glengarry Glen Ross' opens season

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

PERHAPS fittingly, America's most famous land deal was a two-edged swindle. When early colonizers bought Manhattan from a native tribe for that \$24-worth of beads and trinkets, they didn't realize that the natives they had cheated were a non-Manhattan tribe who had cheated them in return.

In *Glengarry Glen Ross*, playwright David Mamet examines the modern world of real estate sales, and concludes that little has changed since the Manhattan deal.

Glengarry is a biting and clever play, a Pulitzer Prize winner that is generally considered Mamet's best work. It was the logical choice for opening University Theatres' Mamet Festival.

The first act consists of three brisk dialogues in a seedy Chinese restaurant. Gerry Leahy's set captures the meeting of Old World and New World chintziness simply but effectively by using a red oriental-style arch hung with beer emblems and a jukebox as backdrops.

EACH DIALOGUE IS a variation on a related theme. In the first, fading real estate salesman Shelly "The Machine" Levene tries to convince the disinterested office manager, Williamson, to give him two of the top leads ordinarily reserved for the best salesmen. When neither reason nor pleading prove effective, Levene is reduced to offering bribe money.

In the second dialogue, two other salesmen from the same agency become involved in a different sales pitch. Moss, in a seemingly conjectural manner, presents a scheme to the bumbling Aaronow that involves stealing leads from the office. With each new twist in the conversation, Aaronow's tongue-tied apprehension and bewilderment increases; he demands to know, "Are we actually talking about this," (with the emphasis on "actually") or "just talking about this" (with the emphasis on "talking").

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At the Bijou

Odd Man Out (1947). Carol Reed directed this film depicting the harrowing experience of an Irish rebel (James Mason) abandoned by his gang in a getaway. At 7 p.m.

Party Girl (1958). Cyd Charisse plays the showgirl trying to break free of Chicago's underworld. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The television becomes all too real for Sydney Lassick, who begins to depend heavily upon his broadcast buddies in "Amazing Stories" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). Lee Remick becomes the hostage of a deranged psychopath (Michael Beck) on the run through South Carolina in "Rearview Mirror" (NBC at 8 p.m.). The killer finally reveals himself in the conclusion of "Horror of Fang Rock" on "Dr. Who" (IPT at 10 p.m.). Kirk's (William Shatner) search for a missing starship leads him to a society where visitors must be absorbed — or destroyed on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.). Will the Enterprise survive?

On cable: You lost the nest egg? A midlife crisis forces yuppies Julie Hagerty and Albert Brooks to take to the road in *Lost in America* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). The trials and tribulations of 1950s high schoolers (Olivia Newton John, John Travolta) are captured in the musical *Grease* (Cinemax at 9:30 p.m.). Lumberjack Kirk Douglas is saved from a life of dishonesty by the beauty of nature and the love of a good woman in *The Big Trees* (NIK-34 at 10 p.m.). Sounds pretty sappy. Prince worshippers can worship some more with *Purple Rain* (HBO-4 at 10 p.m.).

Music

Violinist Michael Hall, accompanied by pianist Dana Brown, will perform in recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion Links through September 28 as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Steven Moon will display his photographs through July 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

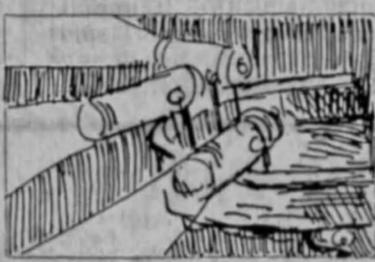
Ruth P. Johnson will display her watercolor paintings through July 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

The Iowa Artisans Gallery will present "10 and still counting," a sampling of the work of furniture maker Russell Karkowski, through July 19.

101 Masterworks From the Permanent Collection will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.



Dean R. Schmitt, Frank Adducci and Marc Lapadula in a scene from Glengarry Glen Ross.



Theater

TION is a virtual monologue. Roma, the agency's top salesman, moves expertly from striking up a casual acquaintance in the restaurant to moving in for the deal like a lion aiming at the jugular of a gazelle. Lingk, the intended victim, is virtually hypnotized into mute acceptance by Roma's verbal stalking and cornering.

Act One is physically static, a quality that may put off some viewers. Mamet's satiric force, his ear for colloquial language and its rhythmic ebb and flux, and his ability to delineate character through that language are the attractions that sustain the first half of *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

The second act is rousing theatrical, perhaps even more so because of the minimal physical movement earlier.

The office has been burglarized, and a detective is on the scene to interrogate the salesmen; Levene has made a sale, and is ready to exult in the return of his prowess; Lingk arrives, desperate to retract his agreement with Roma. It is a delightful, sometimes chaotic scene, alive with character, wit and more than a few surprises.

THE CAST IS SOLID and believable. Kurt Christensen displays brilliant flashes as Levene. When he is role-playing as a vice-president for American Express, Christensen captures the duality of a loser reveling briefly in the role of a winner.

Frank Adducci's Richard Roma is the slithering incarnation of every ruthlessly self-interested genius of a snake oil salesman who ever lived, a masterly sinister portrayal in which every outward gesture has its underlying motive. Dean R. Schmitt provides many of the best comic moments in the play as the tongue-tied Aaronow, whose inability to be anything but himself becomes a real triumph in this realm of *Glengarry*.

Wally Chappell's direction allows the play to stand — or fall — on its own merits; that is the way a good play should be treated. No physical comedy or background business is added to distract us from the essential wordiness of the first act; Act Two's mixtures of loud chaotic confrontations and moments of deceptive surface are constructed and contrasted deftly.

THE ONLY CONSPICUOUS error in judgment is allowing Todd Ballantyne's Detective Baylen to treat all the agency's salesmen as death-row escapees, screaming, running at them, once throwing over a chair because someone in the middle of a conversation didn't leap into the interrogation room at the first summons. A brusque, pushy detective is appropriate to the play; a Keystone Kop run amok is not.

Glengarry Glen Ross' vision of business in a democracy devolving into the business of the self above all may be valid, but hardly qualifies as original. But Mamet deserves credit for writing plays with a point about the American experience as he sees it. As Roma advises Aaronow before the latter's interrogation: "Tell the truth; it's the easiest thing to remember." More writers should take that advice.

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Sportsbriefs

Palmer halts drought with playoff win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sandra Palmer sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a three-way playoff Sunday to win the LPGA Mayflower Classic and become the 13th tour player to reach the \$1 million mark in earnings.

Palmer, a 22-year veteran, won her first tournament in four years by eliminating Jan Stephenson and Chris Johnson on the 14th hole at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

It was the 21st career victory for Palmer, who won \$52,300 in taking her first championship since the 1982 Boston Five Classic.

"It has been rough," Palmer said of the drought. "This is the ultimate but there have been a lot of heartaches and frustrations and wondering if you should do something else. I've had some really horrible, horrible stretches."

Palmer, one of the tour's oldest golfers at age 45, rose to 3-6 in sudden-death situations.

Douglass wins U.S. Senior Open title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Dale Douglass struggled to a 2-over par 73 Sunday at the Scioto Country Club to win the U.S. Senior Open Championship by one shot over Gary Player.

Douglass finished with a 72-hole score of 5-under par 279, while Player, who shot a final round 70, was at 280.

Harold Henning (70) finished alone in third at 3-under 281, while Peter Thomson (69) and Bruce Crampton (68) were next at 1-under 283.

Douglass began the day four shots ahead of Player but saw his advantage cut in half by the ninth hole.

Player birdied the 11th hole to pull to within one stroke and had what looked like a golden opportunity to tie on the 408-yard 15th when Douglass' second shot found a trap.

Player, however, 3-putted for a bogey-5, while Douglass got up and down from the sand, giving him a 2-shot advantage.

Player also bogeyed the 16th when he found the sand, increasing Douglass' margin to three strokes with two holes left.

Gooden hangs on to defeat Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Darryl Strawberry and George Foster hit home runs Sunday to carry Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Gooden, the 1985 Cy Young winner, outdueled 1984 Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe in their first pitching matchup. Gooden, 9-3, gave up 10 hits with six strikeouts and three walks in his seventh complete game of the season.

Sutcliffe, 4-10, gave up five runs and eight hits in six innings and became the first pitcher in the major leagues to lose 10 games this season.

The victory raised New York's major league best record to 49-21, a .700 winning percentage.

Foster broke a 3-3 tie by hitting the first pitch of the sixth inning into the left field seats for his 13th home run.

Samuel grand slam drops Cards in 9th

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Juan Samuel hit a two-out grand slam in the ninth inning Sunday, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Samuel's first career grand slam came off loser Todd Worrell, 5-8. With one out, Worrell walked Steve Jeltz and gave up a single to pinch hitter Tom Foley. After the second out, Greg Gross reached when Ozzie Smith's throw pulled Alan Knicely off first for his second error of the game.

Samuel deposited the next pitch over the 383-foot sign of the left-field bleachers for his sixth home run of the season.

Reliever Steve Bedrosian, who worked the ninth inning, was awarded the victory to improve to 5-3.

Curt Ford's double keyed a three-run eighth. Tom Herr singled and went to second on a walk to Willie McGee. Ford hit a bloop to left field that bounced over the head of Jeff Stone for a double. Mike LaValliere then squeezed home McGee to give the Cardinals a 6-4 lead. A single by Andy Van Slyke drove in Ford to complete the scoring.

Tyson moves to 23-0 after knockout

TROY, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Tyson came to the RPI Fieldhouse Saturday night and made William Hosea his latest victim.

Tyson, continuing his quest to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history, knocked out Hosea at 2:03 of the first round to score his 21st career knockout — the 13th in the first round — and improve his record to 23-0.

Tyson, who turns 20 on Monday, dominated the fight throughout and put down Hosea with a left uppercut, followed by two bodyshots and a right.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	49	21	.700	—
Montreal	40	31	.563	9 1/2
Philadelphia	35	36	.493	14 1/2
St. Louis	35	34	.444	18
Chicago	29	42	.408	20 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	43	.394	21 1/2

West

Houston	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Houston	41	33	.554	—
San Francisco	41	34	.547	1 1/2
Atlanta	38	36	.514	3
San Diego	37	35	.500	4
Los Angeles	34	41	.463	7
Cincinnati	31	41	.413	9

Sunday's Results

New York 5, Chicago 2
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 5, San Diego 3
Houston 6, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 4, 10 innings

Monday's Games

Montreal 5, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 7
New York 7; Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games

New York 5, Chicago 2
Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 7
New York 7; Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday's Games

New York 5, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 1
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 7
New York 7; Chicago 4
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

American League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Boston	48	25	.658	—
New York	41	34	.547	8
Toronto	40	36	.526	9 1/2
Montreal	35	40	.476	10
Milwaukee	37	36	.507	11
Detroit	37	36	.507	11
Cleveland	37	35	.514	10 1/2

West

Houston	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Houston	41	33	.554	—
San Francisco	41	34	.547	1 1/2
Atlanta	38	36	.514	3
San Diego	37	35	.500	4
Los Angeles	34	41	.463	7
Cincinnati	31	41	.413	9

Sunday's Results

Boston 7, Milwaukee 5
Toronto 7; New York 4
Boston 7, Baltimore 3
Chicago 4, Oakland 1
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2
California 9, Cleveland 3
Texas 2, Seattle 2

Monday's Results

Boston 7, Milwaukee 5
Toronto 6; New York 4
Boston 7, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 6, Oakland 5
Cleveland 6, Seattle 9
Seattle 9, Texas 3

Tuesday's Results

Boston 7, Milwaukee 5
Toronto 6; New York 4
Boston 7, Milwaukee 5
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 6, Oakland 5
Cleveland 6, Seattle 9
Seattle 9, Texas 3

Sports

Rogers' autopsy to be released

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —

Results of toxicology tests of urine, blood and brain tissue from Cleveland Browns football star Don Rogers, whose death a pathologist has tentatively linked to cocaine, will be released Monday by the Coroner's office.

Rogers' mother, Loretha Rogers, 43, who suffered a stress-related heart attack on Saturday — a day after her son's death, was reported to be improving Sunday at Community Hospital in Sacramento. Her condition was upgraded from critical to serious.

She collapsed at her Sacramento home while hugging sympathizers on what was to have been her son's wedding day. Rogers, 23, and Leslie Nelson, 22, were to have married in Evergreen Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif., before 900 invited guests.

DESPITE ROGERS' death Friday following a bachelor party and nightclub visit, flowers continued to arrive at the church Saturday.

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Seaver changes 'Sox' for family

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Seaver, a member of the 300-victory club and one of baseball's all-time great pitchers, got his wish to be traded closer to his Connecticut home Sunday when the Chicago White Sox dealt him to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder-third baseman Steve Lyons.

The 41-year-old Seaver, a future Hall of Famer who has won 306 games, will enter a rotation featuring Roger Clemens, the right-hander who is riding a 14-0 start on the season that includes a 20-strikeout game.

"At this point in my career, this is extremely important from a personal standpoint," said Seaver. "The closer I get to home, the better off I am. I am also extremely happy to be able to play for a person of the caliber of (manager) John McNamara. This is a man I love dearly."

SEAVIER WON 40 games while playing for McNamara at Cincinnati from 1979-81.

"Seaver is a hall of famer, a genuine person, and a true professional," said Red Sox Manager John McNamara. "We are very, very thrilled. He knows what it is all about. He's been there before and he knows what we are trying to do: Win games. And the Yankees didn't get him."

The acquisition comes as the American League East-leading Red Sox try to preserve a seven-game lead over the New York Yankees — who also sought to get Seaver.

SEAVIER WAS expected to join the Red Sox in Boston on Monday and start against Montreal on Tuesday. Lyons was expected to join the White Sox in Oakland on Monday.

Seaver had made it clear to White Sox officials that he wanted to finish out his career nearer his family in Greenwich, Conn.

"Tom was an asset when he was in a White Sox uniform. He got his 300th here. With his two daughters growing up, he wanted to be there with them," said Ken Harrelson, the White Sox' Executive Vice President of Baseball Operations. "He's going into the Hall of Fame. We're good friends yet the baseball situation was a little bit strained."

Argentina's Diego Maradona goes over the top of West Germany's Hans-Peter Briegel during the

finals of the World Cup. Argentina captured the World Cup, defeating West Germany, 3-2.

Murphy captures rare tour victory

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Bob Murphy, shrugging off a 40-minute rain delay while his closest pursuers faltered down the stretch, captured his first PGA Tour event in 11 years Sunday by riding a 1-under-par 71 to a three-shot victory over Greg Norman in the \$850,000 Canadian Open.

Murphy, a 43-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose last victory came in the 1975 Inverrary Classic, had rounds of 71-70-68-71 for a 72-hole total of 8-under-par 280 on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

The victory was worth \$153,000

in Canadian funds, approximately \$108,000 U.S., and gave Murphy a larger paycheck than his entire 1985 earnings of \$99,031. The 19-year Tour veteran, now a five-time winner, has won \$143,383 this year.

NORMAN, WHO TIED the course record of 62 Saturday, had an erratic 1-over 73 to finish at 5-under 283, but his \$64,800 payday enabled him to up his 1986 earnings to a record \$547,779. Defending Canadian Open champion Curtis Strange won \$542,321 last year.

Andy Bean (a 72 Sunday), Mike

Donald (73) and rookie Davis Love III (74) placed four shots off the pace at 4-under 284. Brian Claar and Clarence Rose both carded 70s to finish at 3-under 284 along with Mac O'Grady, who ballooned to a 75.

O'Grady, known for his outspoken criticism of Tour commissioner Deane Beman that has saddled him with a fine and a suspension, began the round one shot behind Murphy and held the lead briefly when he birdied the seventh hole.

O'Grady collapsed after rains and lightning halted play for 40 minutes after he and Mur-

phy holed out on the 12th hole, collecting two double-bogies on the back nine.

MURPHY, A ROTUND veteran who has played the last few years with neck and back pain, began the round at 7-under overall, but dropped a shot when he bogied the par-3 third hole.

He then parred out on the front nine and caught O'Grady with a birdie on the par-4 11th, adding another birdie on the par-5 16th to seal the triumph.

Strange, meanwhile, opened with a birdie but double-bogied the fifth hole and could

not get any momentum the rest of the way.

Dave Barr struggled to a 4-over 76, but led the eight Canadian players who made the cut by finishing at 1-under 287. A Canadian has not won his country's Open since Pat Fletcher did so in 1984.

Strange had a 73 to place at even-par 288 along with three-time Open winner Lee Trevino (76). Glen Abbey designer Jack Nicklaus, who has finished second in the event seven times but has never won, had a closing 74 to finish at 1-under 287.

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