

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 23, 1980



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Ready for the new fall harvest

Two local elevators — Gringer Feed and Grain in Iowa City and Consumer Co-Operative Society in Tiffin — report plenty of grain storage space for fall.

The storage problem Iowa farmers usually experience has been alleviated since higher prices helped move the leftover grain. See story, page 2.

Iran-Iraq war may cut oil supply

LONDON (UPI) — The West faces a greater potential threat to its oil supplies than at any time since the 1973 Middle East War if the fighting between Iraq and Iran spills over into the Persian Gulf area.

So far, both sides have carefully avoided attacking each other's major oil installations along the disputed Shatt-Al-Arab, the 75-mile-long waterway separating Iran and Iraq.

But Iraqi strikes against Iranian airfields, the shelling of foreign ships in the disputed waterway, and unconfirmed reports of attacks on Iran's key Abadan oil tanks indicate that what started as a war of limited goals may swirl out of the control.

It is precisely the uncertainty of oil supplies from the volatile Gulf area

Analysis

that prompted the West to amass some 5 billion barrels of oil, including 1.1 billion barrels of reserve which is 400 million barrels above "normal" seasonal levels.

"IF A CUTOFF lasts a month or so, the West has enough oil reserves to see it through," one oil analyst said. "If it lasts longer, well, no one really knows."

Analysts agree that if Iraq were not confident of mastering Iran quickly, it would not have abrogated the 1975 treaty sharing the Shatt-Al-Arab

waterway, all but assuring an escalation of hostilities.

On paper, both armies appear evenly matched, with Iraq armed by the Soviet Union and Iran by the West. Yet the Islamic revolutionary purge of Iran's armed forces and the Western boycott of military supplies has tipped the scale in Iraq's favor.

"If I had to say which side would come out on top of this, I would have to say Iraq," one Western military analyst said.

BUT HE and others agreed that neither side could mount a sustained and costly offensive. This poses the danger that one side may try something dramatic to bring a conclusive end to the fighting.

The worry is that escalating warfare will spill into the Gulf area itself, and at the very least, prevent the giant supertankers from plying their trade through the area.

SHOULD the border fighting escalate, the immediate stakes include:

—Some 880,000 barrels of Iraq's 3 million barrels of daily crude that flow to a terminal at the mouth of the Shatt Al-Arab via a pipeline perilously open to Iranian air attack;

—Most of Iran's estimated 1 million barrels of daily crude exports shipped from Kharg Island terminal, about 185 miles away; and

—Nearby Kuwait, where the escalating fighting could prevent tankers from moving its 1.5 million barrels of oil exports a day.

Iraq steps up raids on Iran, warns of war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes swept deep into Iran on bombing raids for the second time in less than 12 hours Monday, and the Iraqi government Tuesday warned Tehran its threat to close the vital Hormuz Strait to oil shipments meant "a declaration of full-scale war."

The threat to the Hormuz Strait, passageway for much of the Middle Eastern oil to the West, was declared a region of "vital interest" by the United States that must be defended.

The second Iraqi series of air raids came only hours after Iran retaliated for the first — which included a bombing of Tehran International Airport and eight air bases — by imposing a blockade of Iraqi ports, bombing two Iraqi air bases, and declaring all waterways near the Iranian coast "war zones," including the Hormuz Strait.

An Iraqi statement from the ruling Revolutionary Command Council signed by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Iran's intention to control "this vital and international route at the entrance of the Arab (Persian) Gulf (is) a declaration of full scale war."

More than 100 tankers a day — one every 20 minutes — pass through the strait carrying oil to the West.

THE IRAQIS said six Iranian jets were downed when Iraqi jets flew hundreds of miles into Iran attacking five military bases and two early warning radar stations.

Iran said it shot down six Iraqi jets and captured three pilots.

President Carter, on a campaign swing in Los Angeles, said, "We have been monitoring the situation very closely," adding the hostilities have been limited to air attacks and not ground action.

"Our only hope is that the two nations can resolve the situation peacefully," Carter said somberly. "We'll do everything we can to contribute to that peaceful resolution."

"We are not taking a position in support of either Iran or Iraq," Carter said.



Iraqi warplanes struck at the heart of Iran's military complex, bombing nine Iranian airfields.

The Iraqi statement charged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime is "inviting foreign powers to intervene in the area and its affairs."

"Iraq will not stand handcuffed in the face of this new development and will take all necessary measures to force those irresponsible and undignified (people) to respect others rights and international laws," it said.

IRANIAN PRESIDENT Abolhassan Bani-Sadr accused the U.S. of inspiring Iraqi attacks and Khomeini promised to teach his neighbors in Iraq "a bitter lesson."

"It was clear that Iraq was obeying the U.S. government in trying to harm the Iranian Revolution and create new problems for it," Bani-Sadr said. "International colonialism headed by the aggressive USA has organized futile attempts against Iran through the Baathist, mercenary government of Iraq."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called for an end to the fighting, noting "the conflict could have serious and unpredictable consequences in this sensitive region." He appealed to both sides to "exercise the utmost restraint, to desist from further armed action and to do all they can to negotiate a solution to their differences."

Lloyd-Jones accuses Iowa DOT of 'stalling' on AMTRAK service

By Lyle Muller
Staff Writer

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, has charged that state Department of Transportation officials are "stalling" the possibility of rail passenger service through Iowa City along the abandoned Rock Island Railroad line from Omaha to Davenport.

"They're stalling the issue," the 73rd District representative said Friday. "They had no intent of putting AMTRAK through here."

Ian MacGillivray, DOT planning and programming director, conceded that the DOT's study into possible passenger service for Iowa City has stalled. But he said the delay is due to the uncertainty surrounding the future use of abandoned Rock Island Line

trackage, and not because the DOT staff is dragging its feet.

"WE STILL look forward to some further discussion with AMTRAK as it becomes clearer what the railroad picture in the state will be," MacGillivray said. He added, however, that the future of passenger rail service for central Iowa "is just about the same place it was four months ago."

Last spring, DOT planners held a public hearing in Iowa City to explore the feasibility of AMTRAK service through central Iowa on the Rock Island tracks, but since then there have been no formal negotiations between the DOT and AMTRAK, MacGillivray said.

Lloyd-Jones — who acted as chairwoman at the Iowa City meeting, said she has not been pleased with the

DOT planning staff's efforts to get additional rail passenger service to Iowa.

"We got all excited about it because they (DOT officials) said they were studying the possibility of passenger service," Lloyd-Jones said. "They seem to respond when noise is made. They seem to respond by saying we're studying it."

MacGILLIVRAY SAID: "There have been no formal negotiations because there is nothing to talk about," adding that he had no idea when negotiations might be commenced.

"The DOT is also waiting for legislation out of Congress on what the future of AMTRAK is going to be," he said.

In order to start negotiations, MacGillivray said someone must purchase the Rock Island railroad. See Railroad, page 6

Group is seesawing for charity

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having its share of ups and downs this week.

The fraternity, along with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, on Friday began its sixth annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon to raise money for the March of Dimes. The teeter-totter, set up in front of the fraternity house at 222 N. Clinton St., will be tottering for a total of 168 hours.

The two groups have set \$5,000 as a "realistic" fund raising goal, according to Joe Hudson, Lambda Chi vice president and Teeter-Totter-A-Thon director.

He said that last year the marathon raised about \$5,500 for the March of Dimes. But he said that this year "the money isn't flowing quite as much." He added that contributions usually increase at the end of the week.

Members of both houses have solicited pledges from community residents, Hudson said. The group also receives money that passersby drop in the fishbowl near the teeter-totter.

"WE HOPE people will throw in pennies. We'll take anything they'll give us," Hudson said.

He added, "A lot of the people that have donated are students."

A set of weights on loan from one of the Lambda Chi members helps to balance riders of unequal weights.

"We get some funny looks from people," Hudson said. "They don't know what the hell we're doing on a teeter-totter."

Each house member serves from one to four hours on the teeter-totter.

Some special events are scheduled in conjunction with the marathon. For example, tonight is Old Movies Night. Free films will be shown outside the house, weather permitting.

"We always get rain, at least once," Hudson said.

A raffle and a live broadcast by radio station KRNA will highlight the end of the marathon on Friday.



The Daily lowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Joe Hawkins, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, donates his time Monday to the teeter-totter marathon for the March of Dimes, which is sponsored by Lambda Chi and Alpha Delta Pi.

Local woman may have disease linked to Rely

A woman apparently suffering from a sometimes fatal disease that is linked to use of Rely brand tampons was admitted to UI Hospitals Monday, according to Dr. Charles DeProse.

Also on Monday, the manufacturer of Rely tampons, Procter & Gamble Co., asked retailers to remove the item from their shelves and offered full refunds for the product, which was cited last week in connection toxic shock syndrome.

DeProse, associate professor in the UI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, said the woman who may be suffering from the syndrome reported using Rely tampons.

SYMPTOMS of the disease include high fever, vomiting, nausea and diarrhea. The victim may also develop

This story was written from reports by UI University Editor Cindy Schreuder and United Press International.

low blood pressure, resulting in shock. Women suffering from the disease, DeProse said, usually have a rash, similar to sunburn, covering their bodies.

Toxic shock syndrome requires hospitalization, he said. Victims should drink plenty of fluids, DeProse said, adding that in some cases antibiotics are also administered.

Another woman suffering from the syndrome was admitted to UI Hospitals during the summer, DeProse said. He said he does not See Rely, page 6

Inside

Catching colds

A mild epidemic of upper respiratory infections has infected the UI community..... page 5

No free parking

For motorists who have been parking free in Iowa City's new ramp by waiting to remove their cars until after the attendant leaves, the jig is up..... page 7

Weather

Absenteeism is plaguing the weather staff. "I don't want to come if highs are in the 70s." "I don't like those pseudo-staffers who think lows are in the 50s." We are therefore going to say nasty things behind their backs until they show up, and then we'll slug them with thundershowers.

Briefly

Nuke warhead moves with sign 'don't drop'

DAMASCUS, Ark. (UPI) — A 9-megaton nuclear warhead was removed Monday from where it was blown off a Titan II missile and taken to the nuclear storage area of nearby Little Rock Air Force base.

The warhead rode on a flatbed truck inside two lead containers labeled "Do Not Drop." Gov. Bill Clinton said the vice commander of the Strategic Air Command told him the thermonuclear device had been moved, and there was no radiation danger in the area of the explosion.

Pentagon sources said the weapon suffered only a slight dent upon hitting the ground after being hurled about 200 yards by a fiery fuel explosion Friday. One airman was killed and 21 others injured, one critically.

"It is completely harmless," one official emphasized.

The county sheriff said he believed the warhead had been moved earlier and Monday's convoy was simply a show for the television cameras, "but anybody can guess anything they want to guess. I'm just glad it's over with. It will take the worry out of the people around here."

OPEC plans cutback to ease oil surplus

PARIS (UPI) — Several OPEC countries announced plans Monday to cut production to stem the crude oil glut curbing their selling power, but the cartel's key member, Saudi Arabia, remained silent on whether it will go along with the move.

The new round of production cutbacks announced by some OPEC members will not erase the current world oil surplus unless the Saudis go along, oil analysts said Monday.

Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar said 11 of OPEC's 13 members agreed in an unpublished deal at their Vienna conference last week to cut production 10 percent Oct. 1 "in order to remove the present glut in the oil market."

His remarks were quickly confirmed by Libya, Algeria and the United Arab Emirates — America's third, fourth and seventh largest foreign oil suppliers — and Iraq was reported to agree.

Moinefar said Saudi Arabia, the world's largest petroleum exporter and vital to any serious attempt by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to end oil surpluses, "was finally forced to accept" the agreement but there was no comment from the Saudis.

More gas prices cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co., Conoco and Cities Service, citing slack market conditions, each announced wholesale gasoline price reductions Monday ranging from 1 cent to 2 cents a gallon in various regions of the country.

Shell cut prices 1.5 cents per gallon in all regions except the South Central states, where the cut was 1 cent.

Citgo reduced its regular gasoline prices to middlemen by 2 cents a gallon throughout its market area in the East, Midwest and South Central regions "to remain competitive," a spokesman said.

A Conoco spokesman said his company's gasoline prices were slashed by 2 cents a gallon in every region except the Rocky Mountain states where the cut was 1 cent.

The latest round of price reductions comes amid the continuing languid demand for gasoline and unusually high refiner stockpiles of crude oil and refined products.

Maine votes today on outlawing nuke plants

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The future of the nuclear power industry faces a crucial ballot box test Tuesday with voters given the opportunity to shut down an operating nuclear plant by referendum for the first time anywhere in the United States.

State officials predict the largest non-presidential election turnout in Maine's history.

About 650,000 people are eligible to vote on the issue which, if passed, would shut down the 8-year-old Maine Yankee, the state's only nuclear plant.

A "yes" vote — which polls say is unlikely — would outlaw the generation of electricity from nuclear fission in Maine.

The plant produces about 500 million kilowatt-hours per month.

Quoted...

They'll have to clean all this up before we can cut hay.

—Greg Hutto, whose Arkansas farm, a quarter mile from Friday's Titan II missile explosion, now includes two chunks of metal the size of pickup trucks and an orange nose cone from the missile.

Postscripts

Events

Phillip M. Best will present a physiology seminar at 9:30 a.m. in 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

Johnson County Extension Services will have a Food Preservation Clinic from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds.

Gwendolyn Brooks, an American poet, will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

American Chapter of Student Designers will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 102 Macbride Hall.

FRONTLASH (a voter registration group) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Windfall Graphics Department will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Windfall Office.

National Federation of the Blind of Iowa, Hawkeye Chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Grain price hike alleviates farmers' storage problem

By Cherann Davidson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Eastern Iowa grain farmers will have no problems with grain storage this fall, according to the Iowa Grain and Feed Association and the local U.S. Department of Agricultural Service Center.

Lower crop yield and the recent rise in corn prices on the commodities market will result in storage space for the fall harvest.

A USDA report released this month said the Iowa corn crop will be 12 percent smaller than last year, with a 108 bushel per acre yield and a total crop of 1.43 billion bushels. The soybean yield, the report said, will be only 2 percent lower, with a 37 bushels per acre crop totaling 305 million bushels.

The rise in the average price per bushel of corn has "alleviated a storage problem," according to Kenneth Ludlow, executive director of the Iowa Grain and Feed Association. Corn prices on the commodities market were at \$2.96 per bushel at the start of this week, up from June and July USDA Price Guide averages of \$2.41 and \$2.67, he said.

Bob Carson, director of the USDA Service Center in Iowa City, agreed that prices have helped move out any leftover grain. "Local grain elevators will have adequate space for this fall's harvest," Carson said.

I.C. lawyers considered for judgeship

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City attorneys are among the 13 applicants who will be considered for Sixth Judicial District judgeship when the district's nominating commission meet Sept. 26 to make its selections.

The three Iowa City lawyers seeking the position vacated by the appointment of Judge Louis W. Schultz to the Iowa Supreme Court are Robert W. Jansen, Patricia C. Kamath and Johnson County Attorney Jack W. Dooley.

If Dooley is appointed by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray to fill Schultz's vacancy, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors will appoint a new county attorney to replace him, Dooley said.

Also applying for the judgeship are Cedar Rapids attorneys James E. Bennett, Henry M. Keyes, Ralph W. Koons and Robert D. Van Horne; Ames attorney John W. Baty; Anamosa attorney Larry J. Conmey; Cascade attorney David M. Hughes; Monticello attorney Clarence J. Matthiessen; Cedar Rapids District Associate Judge Lynne E. Brady and Cedar Rapids Magistrate Thomas L. Koehler.

According to Judge William R. Eads, chairman of the nominating commission, two applicants will be nominated Sept. 26.

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Iowa's fall harvest is ahead of schedule

DES MOINES (UPI) — With the fall harvest ahead of schedule in most areas of the state, Iowa agricultural officials Monday advised farmers to allow corn more time to dry in the field if conditions are right.

Iowa Agricultural Secretary Robert Lounsbury said many farmers are in a quandary over whether to harvest their soybeans or corn first because of the unusually early harvest conditions.

Lounsbury recommended harvesting soybeans first, except in western Iowa.

Overall, the state's corn condition was reported 17 percent excellent, 62 percent good, 18 percent fair and 3 percent poor.

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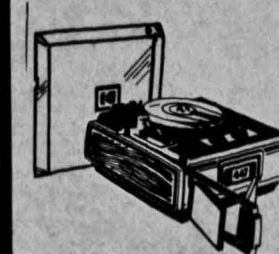
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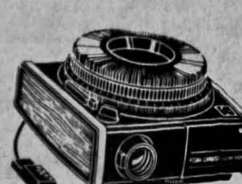
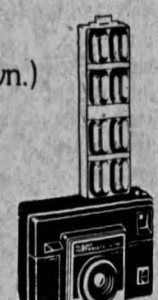
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Prof speak image

By Judith Gr...

"When an becomes rea conclusion of posium on Imagination. our time will artist, not t

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Professor speaks on art, imagination

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"When an idea captures the imagination it becomes real," said Harry S. Broudy at the conclusion of his keynote address to the symposium on *The Fourth Dimension: Imagination*. "The great social problems of our time will probably be solved first by the artist, not by the scientist."

Broudy delivered his lecture, "The Rehabilitation of Imagination," to some 100 people attending the weekend conference, organized in conjunction with the UI Museum of Art's exhibition of Louise Nevelson's sculpture and prints.

A PROFESSOR emeritus of education at the University of Illinois, Broudy has been described as a "fourth dimension realist." His books, more than a dozen in all, include *Building a Philosophy of Education* (1954), *Democracy and Excellence in American Education* (1964) and *Enlightened Cherishing: An Essay on Aesthetic Education* (1972). The co-author of several education textbooks and editor of a number of volumes of readings, he serves on the board of the *Journal of Aesthetic Education*.

His address dealt with contemporary society's split into what C. P. Snow called "the two cultures": art and science, emotion and thought. Broudy, like Snow, deplores the inability of each to relate to the other, attributing this to a failure of imagination. "All difficulties in teaching are, ultimately, traceable to a poverty of imagination," he said.

DISCUSSING current modes of thought, Broudy distinguished between the "feelingless knowledge" of the scientist and the "knowledgeless feeling" of the layman. The first is a good servant but a bad master — value-free, deprived of its origins in feeling, something used by scholars for scholars. The second, though it begins in honest emotion, quickly degenerates into unrestrained, totally subjective self-indulgence, ending up as the idiosyncratic catch-phrases of psychological jargon upon which so many self-help cults are based.

The mediator between these two modes of discourse, Broudy said, was once philosophy, but it has since become "a technical and linguistic exercise for professional philosophers. In most good departments, you could be there four years without ever hearing the words 'wisdom' or 'virtue.' Those are debated in other places on campus."

The bridge between thought and emotion, therefore, is the imagination, Broudy said. It "creates what might be, instead of what is.... The realm of imagination is not self-limiting; it is a double-edged tool, existing neither for good nor ill."

THE PROBLEM, though, is that imagination is too often slighted or dismissed, Broudy feels. "In our schools, beyond a few fairy tales, we hurry children pretty quickly out of imaginings and into 'concepts.' We call fantasy 'child's play.'"

Art, he declared, is the answer to the cultural split, a "legitimate way of letting go," a means to control and direct the imagination without stifling it. "Civilization depends on controlled imagination," Broudy said. "It has often been said of science that it verifies its imaginative leaps. But all the great scientific leaps — Kepler, Copernicus — are based on imaginative visions, not collections of data.... Art is a creative control — it retains the power of the imagination without letting it become meaningless."

Soviet dissident Ginzburg to speak at Union tonight

Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom on "The Continuing Human Rights Struggle in the U.S.S.R."

In 1979, after spending nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps, Ginzburg and four other dissidents were traded to the United States in exchange for two Russian spies.

Ginzburg was co-founder of a Moscow group that monitored Soviet compliance with international human rights policies made during the 35-nation Helsinki Accords, which were signed by the Kremlin in 1975.

He also managed a fund financed by royalties from exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book *Gulag Archipelago* to aid the families of Soviet political prisoners.

Because of his human rights ac-

tivities, Ginzburg was charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda in 1978 and was sentenced to eight years in a prison camp.

He was exiled to the United States, and arrived April 28, 1979.

Ginzburg was a journalism student at Moscow University in the late 1950s, and had been arrested by the Soviet government and imprisoned twice before 1978.

Released in 1972 after five years in a strict labor camp, he suffered from ulcers and tuberculosis.

Ginzburg's two young sons, and wife, Irina, remain in the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg's appearance is free to the public. Four groups — the UI Lecture Committee, the Hillel Foundation, the Agudas Achim Congregation and Amnesty International U.S.A., Adoption Group 58 — are paying his \$3,250 fee.

UI Social Work director named

Ralph Anderson, a UI professor of Social Work, was named director of the UI School of Social Work by the state Board of Regents last week.

Effective in January, Anderson will replace Ruth Brandwein, who has accepted a position as dean of the School of Social Welfare at the State University of New York.

Anderson will hold the position for the second half of Brandwein's five-year appointment.

Anderson came to the UI in 1963 as

an assistant professor and became a professor of Social Work in 1975.

In addition to performing administrative duties, Anderson said he will continue to teach "a little." Anderson is the co-author of a text, published in 1974, and revised in 1978, entitled *Human Behavior in the Social Environment: A Social Systems Approach*.

He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers, and Council on Social Work Education.

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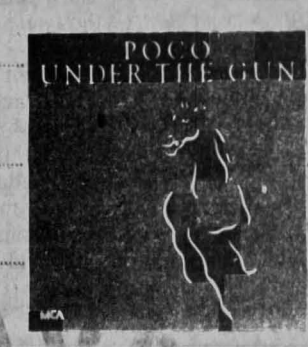
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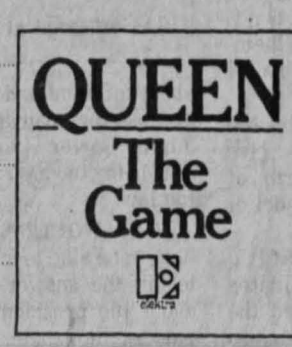


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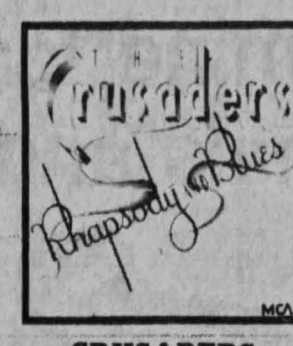
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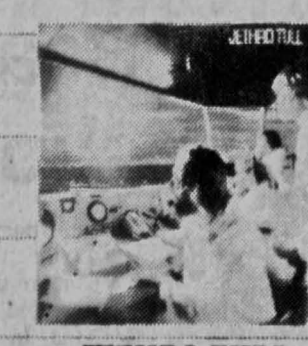
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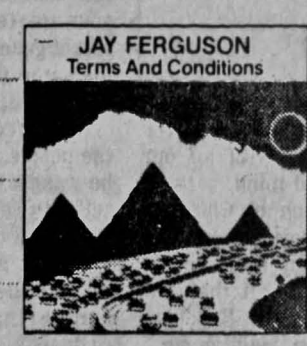


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I.C. Poles sympathize with strikers

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

Iowa City may be a long way from Gdansk, Poland, where socialist strikers have brought about labor reforms previously unheard of in a Soviet-bloc nation. But Polish natives here are feeling emotions similar to those of their friends and families overseas.

Made up mostly of UI students and professional employees, Iowa City's small Polish community sympathizes with the workers but wonders whether the new Polish leadership can change the workers' dismal situation.

The government's mismanagement of the economy caused the outbreak, UI business student Tom Bramorski said.

"They (the government) started a lot of projects," Bramorski, a Polish native, said. "Then they found themselves without money and the projects were not completed."

THE MAJOR strikes broke out July 1, after the government reduced subsidies on meat and other foodstuffs and increased meat prices. This outraged the workers who demanded extra pay to offset the higher prices.

"Many attempts were made to put more emphasis on the consumer industry which needed the money," but they had no money, Bramorski said. Prior to the most recent wave of strikes, Poland had a \$20 billion

foreign debt.

Said Yanusz Duzinkiewicz, a UI graduate student in history, "I was not surprised about the price hike, because the supply (of meat and foodstuffs) was so low." But the workers were disgusted with the low supply, he said.

DUZINKIEWICZ said that KOR, the workers' self-defense committee, played a significant role in sparking the work stoppage. This group "made the workers aware that their best interests were not served by the (Communist) party," he said.

"And the ability for the workers to operate," he said, "was made possible by the leniency of (Edward) Gierek," the former Communist Party Chief who some blame for the labor turmoil.

Gierek was replaced earlier this month by Communist Party appointee Stanislaw Kania.

All those interviewed agreed that Gierek, who worked his way up from a coal miner to Poland's premier, was well-intentioned, but ineffective.

Said one Polish woman, "Gierek is a very fine man, but he was helpless because Poland is so indebted."

"HE HAD the backing of the people. He understood the people," Bramorski said, but too many regulations in the Polish bureaucracy made it difficult for him to implement any policies.

But Duzinkiewicz added, "I admired the

way Gierek handled the strikes," — without force.

Kania, on the other hand, is viewed by most with suspicion. A member of Poland's Politburo since 1971, he was in charge of military and security matters.

"I am frightened by his background with security and the secret police," Duzinkiewicz said. Kania is "Moscow-backed" and "probably as corrupt as the rest of the party members," he said.

But despite internal problems, all talked about the Poles' deep sense of patriotism.

"PATRIOTISM is our tradition," said UI graduate student Barbara Popielawska, which is largely due to the unifying forces that Poland's many past conflicts have generated.

Though previous attempts have failed, "there is a strong desire right now to build a strong nation," Bramorski said.

No Soviet intervention will occur because "nobody is challenging socialism," said Jan Lukso, of the UI Research Associates. The reforms "are only a step for more democracy," he said.

Poland's attempt to create a more workable system is not a step toward Western-style government, most of those interviewed said. "No one in Poland recommends a return to capitalism," Duzinkiewicz said. "They want true socialism — the way it is supposed to work."

Mild viral infection epidemic hits UI

By Christianne Balk
Staff Writer

A mild epidemic of upper respiratory infections — a typical part of the first few weeks of the fall semester — has affected some UI students during the past week, said Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health.

Acute symptoms of the infection — sore throat, chest congestion, cough, general malaise and fever — usually subside within 48 hours, but nasal congestion may hang on for one or two weeks, he said.

"In the fall, people come to Iowa City bringing viruses from all over the country with them," Feldick said. "These outbreaks happen every year during the first four weeks of school, then things settle down as students develop immunity to foreign viruses."

An especially high pollen count this September, in addition to the usual stress associated with the beginning of school and changes in eating and sleeping habits, have probably lowered some individuals' resistance to viral infections, Feldick said.

GETTING enough sleep, eating properly and avoiding contact with those who are ill can help people resist the virus, Feldick said.

"But that doesn't mean you should move out if your roommate is sick," he added. "Just be careful not to use the same drinking glass."

Students who have a virus are usually advised to get extra rest, drink more fluids, take aspirin and non-prescription antihistamines, Feldick said, but anyone with a fever should see a physician immediately. "We aren't seeing any more patients this

year than we usually do at the beginning of first semester," Feldick reported. "A similar pattern occurs at the beginning of second semester when students come back from Christmas vacation. Influenzas, such as Hong Kong and Type A, are what we usually deal with in January."

Feldick said that an average of 230-250 patients visit Student Health every day, and during this past week numbers have not exceeded that average.

"After this upper respiratory infection slows down, we'll still have just as many patients," he said, "but they'll come for routine immunizations, physicals, allergy shots or just to get acquainted with the facilities."

"Our physicians see between 30 and 40 people a day, and that doesn't vary much, except right before final examinations when the number decreases," he said.

UI instructor to file suit on parking gate accident

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

A UI journalism instructor is filing suit against the state of Iowa to seek payment for damages incurred when a parking lot gate came down on her while she was driving her moped.

H. Leslie Steeves was leaving the parking lot adjacent to the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication when the gate opened to let her through. But as she passed through the gate, it came down on her, "demolishing" her glasses and scratching her nose, Steeves said.

Steeves said that by filing the civil claim, she hopes to recover at least the expense of replacing her glasses.

Steeves said that after the accident, she contacted the Parking Division and talked to a person there who said she was familiar with the problem the parking gates create.

But Steeves said the woman "did not seem surprised at the complaint."

W.L. Binney, assistant director of the Parking Division, said, "I don't recall anyone on a motorcycle or bike being hit (by a parking lot gate) before."

"The gates are intended for cars and trucks," he added.

supervisor, said that the parking gates are triggered by metal. He said there are two "detecting loops" which are spaced apart, and which send signals to the machine when a vehicle approaches and when it has gone through.

"If the vehicle isn't long enough to span the distance between the detecting loops, then the machine thinks the vehicle is gone," Barnhart said.

Steeves said that in order to help prevent future accidents, the UI should place warning signs at the gates.

Another journalism instructor, Dennis Corrigan, a visiting assistant professor, agreed with Steeves that the gates can be dangerous. Corrigan said he had an experience similar to Steeves', in which the parking gate "came down between me and the handle bars."

Corrigan called the problem "gross negligence" on the part of the UI, because officials had previously been informed.

"I believe it's a hazard to health and life," he said.

Casey Mahon, assistant to the UI President, said that there have been "maybe a dozen" claims against the state as a result of the parking gates within the past three years, and that plaintiffs "have been successful" in gaining compensation.

UI Hospitals to cut services, staff hiring

UI officials have outlined how the UI Hospitals and other health care facilities will trim their operating budgets 3.6 percent to keep within Gov. Robert Ray's budget cuts.

The UI Hospitals must cut \$784,200 from its budget, or 3.6 percent of the amount the state pays for care of indigent patients — patients who live in Iowa and are unable to pay health care costs.

Dean Borg, director of public information for the hospitals, said that, of the UI Hospitals' total budget of \$92 million, \$21 million — about 23 percent of the total budget — comes from state appropriations for indigent patient costs. The 3.6 percent cuts for the hospital will come from the \$21 million, he said.

Also, the UI Psychiatric Hospital must cut \$165,000 from its budget, the UI Hygenic Laboratory must trim \$64,200, and the Oakdale Campus is required to cut \$66,800 from its budget.

The revisions will be met partly by not filling vacant positions, and partly by reductions in services, Borg said. Other savings will be generated by cutting equipment expenditures and building repairs.

Borg said that while the area affected by the cuts is "a small part of the budget," it is important that the Iowa Legislature appropriate funds for indigent health care.

"We can't continue to fund like this," Borg said. "We're hopeful that the legislature will restore funds."

The Daily Iowan
Classifieds

Dentistry College 'highly' accredited

The UI College of Dentistry received the "most positive accreditation ever" from the American Dental Association Commission on Dental Accreditation, according to James H. McLeran, dean of the UI College of Dentistry. Every seven years the commission studies the quality of the dentistry college's faculty, staff, educational programs and facilities and then decides whether to renew the college's accreditation.

The College of Dentistry began preparing information for the commission about two years ago, McLeran said. "It's a very involved and exhaustive process," he added. The accreditation was announced by UI officials last week.

McLeran said the accreditation was granted on the basis of a report by a team of 21 dentistry professionals who visited the UI for a week last January to study the dentistry college.

The "positive nature" of the report was demonstrated in the number of corrections suggested to the college by the commission, McLeran said.

When accreditation was granted seven years ago, the commission listed 74 corrections to improve the dentistry program, McLeran said. In the latest accreditation, only seven corrections were listed.

Although the latest report said that the college's equipment is now adequate, the report suggested the UI develop a program to fund the equipment as it wears out.

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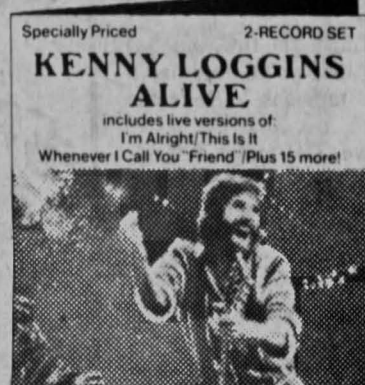
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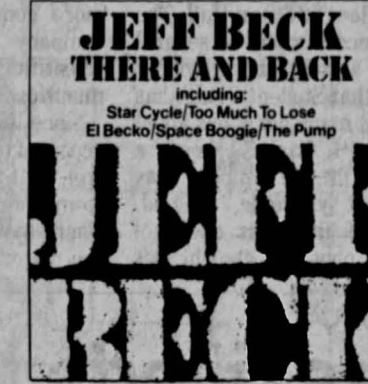
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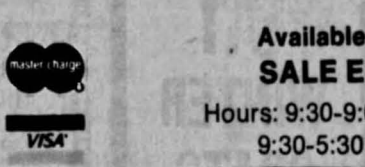
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Libertarians propose reduced government

By Jodi Park
Staff Writer

Libertarian Party candidate Robert Hengerer admitted Monday that certain planks in the party platform are "the kinds of positions politicians simply don't take."

Among the proposals that met with some skepticism by the 15 persons attending Monday's Libertarian's "Meet the Candidates" forum were phasing out defense treaties with Japan and Western Europe, freezing pay for government workers and legalizing the use of narcotics, such as heroin.

Robert Hengerer, the Libertarian Party candidate for Iowa's U.S. Senate seat from Eldridge, Iowa, told the audience that U.S. foreign policy in the past 35 years has been marked by "bribery, blunders and betrayal of individual rights" where the United States has used other countries and people as pawns to combat "monolithic Communism."

"THE SOVIET Union has problems that make it no longer possible for them to be able to take over the world," Hengerer said, citing the recent labor strikes in Poland, the split with Mainland China and the fact that the Soviet Union is surrounded by potentially hostile countries.

Instead of worrying about the Soviet

Election '80

Union, Hengerer said the United States should cut \$50 billion from the federal defense budget — concentrating on defending America rather than an arms race with the Soviets.

"Let the Soviet Union be number one," he said. "All we need are enough arms to protect ourselves."

The \$50 billion defense cut is only part of a \$201 billion overall cut in the federal budget also advocated by 1st Congressional District Libertarian candidate Michael Grant, who suggested eliminating both the federal departments of energy and education — a \$22 billion savings — and making budget reductions in the departments of agriculture, housing and urban development, commerce and labor.

THOSE BUDGET cuts would be accompanied by a 50 percent personal income tax cut and setting the base where income taxes will be charged at these levels: \$7,500 for single persons, \$8,500 for married couples and \$10,000 for a married couple with two children.

"This will restore to Americans the right to spend their own money as they see fit," he said. Grant also favors



From left: Mike Lewis, Robert Hengerer, Dan McDonald and Mike Grant

abolishing inheritance and gift taxes, customs duties and crude oil excise taxes, and he supports the creation of educational tax credits to "give parents the right to choose a decent education for their children."

Grant also advocated a price freeze on salaries paid to government workers, but clarified his position to exempt military personnel after that position was challenged by a member of the audience.

AS FOR legalization of drugs, another member of the audience asked Hengerer whether he thought legalizing narcotics would "really make the U.S. a better place to live."

Mike Lewis, the Libertarian can-

didate for Iowa's 73rd District representative, said the government should not tell individuals what to ingest into their bodies. But he told the questioner that Libertarians are not advocating heroin use, only an end to current drug prohibitions.

"In England heroin use was legalized and there was a dramatic drop in the number of users," Lewis said, adding that many users "lead useful lives and hold down jobs" because "they don't have to cheat and steal to support the habit."

Hengerer admitted that legalizing drugs might be an unpopular stand, but it is based on the party's individualistic principles.

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Railroad

Continued from page 1

which filed for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court earlier this year. MacGillivray estimated it will take "at least a couple more months" before the Omaha-to-Davenport rail line is sold.

The slow process of sorting out the Rock Island's liquidation also is holding up the transfer of another stretch of the firm's abandoned tracks between Iowa City and Hills, claim officials trying to buy right of way for that section.

THE CEDAR Rapids and Iowa City Railroad is negotiating with William Gibbons, the bankrupt company's trustee, for the sale of six miles of trackage between the two communities.

"We've been in negotiations for a year, and nothing's come out," said CRANDIC Superintendent Obie Woods last week. One CRANDIC official charged that every time the railroad makes an offer, Gibbons raises the price.

When the Rock Island's bankruptcy

was approved in federal court, CRANDIC immediately expressed an interest in the Iowa City-Hills route that was abandoned in August, 1979.

At one time, CRANDIC reportedly was willing to invest half a million dollars to acquire and upgrade the tracks.

REPAIRS costing \$2 million would be needed on the entire route, CRANDIC's Iowa City representative Jack Canney said. He said CRANDIC wants to purchase the route, but he said the existing track and railway ties will have to be replaced.

The city of Hills — which is trying to attract a buyer for the rail line — annexed the railway right-of-way in the Iowa City corporate limits following Iowa City Council approval earlier this year.

Hills Mayor Larry Culver said the annexation allows Hills to issue industrial revenue bonds at a 6 percent interest rate which will make the purchase of the rail right of way and trackage more appealing to prospective buyers.

I.C. gets railroad service to Quad Cities

DAVENPORT (UPI) — Trains once again moved freight between Iowa City and Wilton Monday over 25 miles of long-abandoned Rock Island tracks.

"We haven't got enough business to have any gauge on it right away, but things are coming along," said Ben Webster, general manager of

the DRI-Line — the Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern Railway.

Employees prepared the weed-choked and rusty track last week after the Interstate Commerce Commission gave the Davenport-based switching railroad a temporary service order.

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City

By Stephen Hedge
Staff Writer

If you are a motorist in Iowa City's parking lot, you're waiting to remove your free parking.

The Iowa City Council began enforcing its once the second month.

In a memorandum city Finance Director said that after Burlington and completed in late October charged 25 cents per week 8 a.m. and 10 of the ramps between.

Currently there is the completed 900-after 5 p.m., Vitos Under Vitosh's p attendant will be on which motorists v operated gate at th 50-cent rate.

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UI proper in vand

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Vandals caused when they broke painted graffiti on officials said Monday.

The gate to UI English-Philosophy hinges, officials said the lot, a trash dump corner of Old Arm four other nearby cent orange paint. The graffiti in Money," Reagan

Officials investigating woman found blue Clarence, Ia., said who is believed to woman the night

State Division of ald Shanahan said through interview victim in the Quad Sandra Jo Pittman Sept. 17 by employ Railroad by a restor Clarence.

Shanahan would man in question d the man was from Shanahan said "should be resolved man is the prime "Everyone we've the case can be c said. "We aren't Shanahan said h der, the murder of their motel room Williamsburg or t day in Mt. Airy, I

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Horton's fear st which he testified under indictment, Judge L. Vern to "an institution protected," to ser Monday and his p

Tak sto in A

City to charge ramp fees at night

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

If you are a motorist who has been parking in Iowa City's new ramp for no charge by waiting to remove your car until after the parking attendants have gone off duty, your free-parking days are numbered.

The Iowa City Council Monday agreed to begin enforcing late-night parking rates once the second ramp is completed next month.

In a memorandum to the council Friday, city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said that after the 450-car ramp at Burlington and Dubuque streets is completed in late October motorists should be charged 25 cents per hour for parking between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. and 50 cents for use of the ramps between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Currently there is no charge for parking in the completed 900-car Capitol Street ramp after 5 p.m., Vitosh said.

Under Vitosh's proposal, a ramp parking attendant will be on duty until 10 p.m., after which motorists will have to use a coin-operated gate at the ramps' exits to pay the 50-cent rate.

"SIGNIFICANT amounts of revenue are now lost because parking is free after 5 p.m.," Vitosh stated in the memo. "Recent counts have shown that, on some evenings, 100-150 vehicles were parked in the Capital Street parking ramp at 11 p.m."

"Much of the littering in the ramps seems to occur in the evening and late-night hours while the vehicles parking in the ramp after 5 p.m. do not generate any revenue to cover maintenance costs for cleaning the ramp," she added.

Vitosh also recommended that the municipal parking lot north of the 450-car parking ramp — the future site of the city's hotel-department store complex — be torn up after the ramp is open.

"Removal of the surfacing ... is necessary for two reasons," Vitosh said. "First, the lot will not be needed when the second ramp is open and it would be too costly to have cashiers in both ramps and the lot at the same time. Secondly, it is less expensive to remove the surfacing before frost is in the ground."

She estimated removing the surface prior

to a frost will save the city about \$7,000.

BUT SEVERAL councilors said the city should postpone tearing up the asphalt parking lot until it determines when the hotel-department store complex developers will begin construction. People will continue to park in the lot instead of the ramp, they said, even if it is blocked off by a barricade.

"How are you going to explain to the public that you're going to close the other lot down and force them to park there (in the ramp)?" Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser proposed the city use the lot as an ice-skating rink this winter — an idea that had other councilors laughing. "I'm completely serious," she said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the two-foot slope of the parking lot would make it difficult to flood the lot for use as a skating area. But Neuhauser appeared undaunted. "Put a fence up," she said. "Nothing's impossible."

Ozark announces 3 new flights

Three new flights and revamped schedules have been announced at the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport by officials of Ozark Airlines.

Ozark public relations manager Charles Ehler said an additional round-trip flight to Chicago has been added at Cedar Rapids, in addition to the establishment of non-stop, round-trip service to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver and St. Louis effective Oct. 26.

The flight changes were officially announced last Friday at a Cedar Rapids luncheon hosted by Eastern Iowa Businessmen for Better Air Service, a recently formed coalition interested in

commercial jet service for the area.

There will now be three, instead of two, round-trip direct flights from Cedar Rapids to Chicago, Ehler said. One flight will run daily, one will run daily except Saturday, and one will run daily except Sunday.

A new morning flight from the Twin Cities area to Cedar Rapids is being added, and the existing Cedar Rapids to Twin Cities one-stop flight will now be non-stop.

New flights from Cedar Rapids to Denver and to St. Louis are being added, giving Cedar Rapids round-trip service to those two cities, said Ehler.

Police beat

UI property damaged in vandalism spree

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Vandals caused nearly \$500 damage this weekend when they broke a UI parking lot gate and spray-painted graffiti on UI property, Campus Security officials said Monday.

The gate to UI parking Lot 3 — located south of the UI English-Philosophy Building — was broken off its hinges, officials said, while four parking meters in the lot, a trash dumpster located near the southwest corner of Old Armory and retaining walls in at least four other nearby areas were sprayed with fluorescent orange paint.

The graffiti included such slogans as "End Money," "Reagan for Shah" and "Smash the State."

Officials investigating the murder of a Davenport woman found bludgeoned to death Sept. 17 near Clarence, Ia., said Monday they are seeking a man who is believed to have arranged a date with the woman the night before her death.

State Division of Criminal Investigation Chief Gerald Shanahan said investigators learned of the man through interviews this weekend with friends of the victim in the Quad Cities area.

Sandra Jo Pittman, 18, of Davenport was found Sept. 17 by employees of the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad by a rest area off U.S. Highway 30 west of Clarence.

Shanahan would not say whether Pittman and the man in question did meet for their date or whether the man was from the Quad Cities area.

Shanahan said "locating the individual in question should be resolved soon," but he refused to say if the man is the prime suspect in the case.

"Everyone we've interviewed in connection with the case can be considered a possible suspect," he said. "We aren't ruling anything out."

Shanahan said he did not think the Clarence murder, the murder of a Missouri pair found Sept. 13 in their motel room at the Amana Holiday Inn near Williamsburg or the murder of a woman found Monday in Mt. Airy, Iowa, are in any way related.

Courts

State prison inmate gets 2 more years

An Anamosa prison inmate was sentenced to a two-year prison term in Johnson County District Court Monday for operating a vehicle without the owner's consent in a plea-bargaining agreement between the county attorney's office and the inmate's lawyer.

Kenneth Dale Horton pleaded innocent last July to two counts of second-degree theft in the April robbery of two motorcycles from Cycle Industries at 105 Stevens Drive, Iowa City.

The court also heard testimony from Horton indicating that, if he is returned to the Men's State Reformatory at Anamosa — where he is currently serving 10 years for a previous burglary conviction — or if he is transferred to the Iowa Men's Correctional Facility at Fort Madison, he "would be likely to suffer physical harm at the hands of the other inmates," according to court documents.

Horton's fear stemmed from an agreement under which he testified against other persons currently under indictment, according to court records.

Judge L. Vern Robinson agreed to commit Horton to "an institution where his safety can be best protected," to serve his two-year term handed down Monday and his previous 10-year term concurrently.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

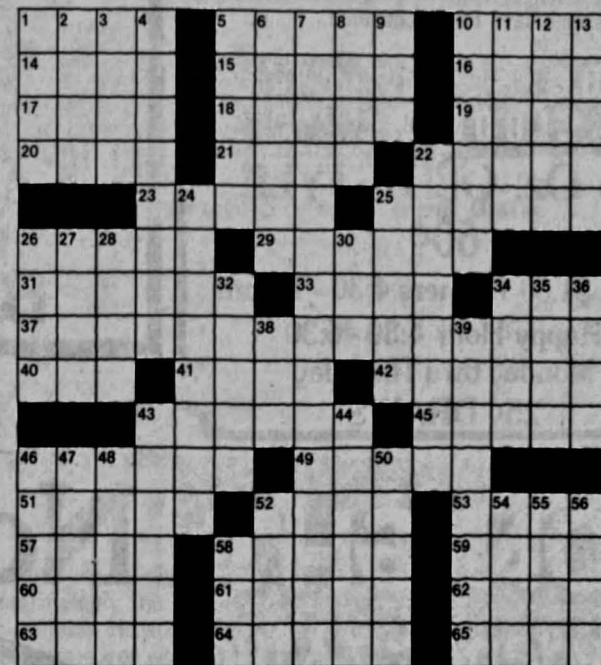
ACROSS

- 1 Rein
- 5 Faux pas
- 10 The Pyramid of Cheops, for one
- 14 Solo at the Met
- 15 Direction indicator
- 16 Succulent plant
- 17 "Good counselors no clients": Shak.
- 18 Night sound
- 19 Small creature
- 20 Run away
- 21 Apple or pear, e.g.
- 22 Generous person
- 23 Resided
- 25 Dogmas
- 26 Willow twig
- 29 Overly fond
- 31 Part of East Germany
- 33 English poet ("The Dunciad")
- 34 "Green —," best seller by Browne
- 37 How this goes
- 40 Craggy peak
- 41 Tahitian loincloth
- 42 Like an oddball
- 43 Indians encountered by Columbus: 1493
- 45 "The Velvet Fog"
- 46 Menu items
- 49 Made of a certain grain
- 51 Geneticist's word for an offshoot
- 52 Aleutian island
- 53 Takes more than one's share
- 57 Many

- 58 Protest demonstration
- 59 One of Tewkesbury's rivers
- 60 A Kennedy
- 61 Worship
- 62 Notorious fiddler
- 63 Stared at
- 64 Pachisi and tiddlywinks
- 65 John or Ellen of stage fame

DOWN

- 1 Leg part
- 2 Russian river
- 3 Playwright
- 4 Meat dish
- 5 Canadian peninsula
- 6 Revolutionary traitor
- 7 How this goes
- 8 Links call
- 9 Ram's mate
- 10 Petruchio's activity
- 11 Cocktail-bar item
- 12 Choral composition
- 13 Six-pack drinks
- 22 Produce
- 24 Soundly constructed
- 25 On the — one's tongue
- 26 Carry lightly and smoothly
- 27 Japanese purse
- 28 Thunder god
- 30 — up (add)
- 32 "Like Niobe, all —": Hamlet
- 34 Stravinsky
- 35 Pal
- 36 Feminine suffix
- 38 "T.G.I.F." time
- 39 Despotism control
- 43 Placed at an angle
- 44 Literary derision
- 46 Bomb —
- 47 Brass or pewter
- 48 Slack
- 50 Brings to proper pitch
- 52 Verdi creation
- 54 Priestley's "Johnson — Jordan"
- 55 Author Vidal
- 56 Kind of job or bunny
- 58 Temporary economic decline



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Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Cleveland Orchestra fills Hancher, but its musicians lack sensitivity

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Cleveland Orchestra, in two concerts in Hancher this weekend, got a remarkably different response than that of two seasons ago, when abstract programming and poor publicity combined to create half-full houses and general disappointment. This time, its programs were designed to attract listeners; and in consequence the hall was gratifyingly full, the audiences patently pleased.

For a lot of reasons, I found Saturday's concert superior to Sunday's. I liked the programming better — I'll take Berlioz to Verdi, Dvorak to Respighi and Bartok to Rachmaninoff any day — and the level of performance was generally higher.

THE ORCHESTRA is a very good group that never quite crosses the line of greatness. Polished to a high professional luster during the 25-year reign of the late George Szell, it has become, in eight years under Lorin Maazel, only an extraordinarily responsive reflection of him. If that is all one thinks an orchestra should be, the Cleveland is an admirable ensemble. Personally, I prefer musicians to think, rather than parrot.

There are three ways, it seems to me, for a conductor to effect an interpretation. He can impose it, as Fritz Reiner and all those German giants of the baton used to do; he can dictate it; or he can elicit it. Szell, for all his authoritarianism, pulled his ideas from the orchestra, demanding that the players listen, react to one another, find for

Footnotes

themselves the musical ideas. Their ensemble sense was astonishing.

MAAZEL is of the middle persuasion. He superimposes his interpretations — the intelligent and the mediocre alike — on the group, which follows them obediently and seems to have checked its internal sensitivity at the stage door.

One felt only rarely that the phrases, as they were transferred from section to section, really dovetailed. They were nicely molded, discrete units, each complete in itself, followed properly by the next, and the next — but where were they going, and to what purpose? There was little or no sense of the overall musical line; contrapuntal possibilities were repeatedly ignored or glossed over. The Dvorak and Brahms symphonies, especially, traded formal design and internal coherence for prettiness. Somehow, I think the composers deserve better than that.

More of the music succeeded than these pessimistic paragraphs would have one believe: Berlioz's overture to *Benvenuto Cellini*, despite some brassy imbalance, was beautifully wrought. The familiar curtain-raiser to *La forza del destino* had a nice sense of gloom and doom. I could have lived without hearing *I fontane di Roma*, which is little more than Tuscan trivia in comparison with Respighi's two later Roman poems, but it was engagingly performed.

OF THE symphonies, the Dvorak 7th was more fortunate. Its rustic charm came through in the lilting dance that takes the place of its scherzo, while the soaring string arcs that mark his orchestration lent passion and solemnity to the finale. Lackluster tempos dragged at the rich serenity of Brahms' 2nd; for one of the very few times in my life I was impatient for a work to be over.

Joela Jones, the orchestra's pianist, delivered a histrionic performance of the *Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini*, Rachmaninoff's fifth and best concerto. She has a facile, rather shallow technique, suitable to the piece's intricate figuration but not to its more substantial passages. Her tight, angular chordal playing had neither weight nor strength to balance the orchestra. Its accompaniment, happily, had the requisite charm and glitter.

THE HIGH point of the weekend was the splendid, showy performance given Bartok's wonderful *Concerto for Orchestra*. The "Gioco delle coppie" (mistranslated in the program as "Presenting the Couples") was hasty and therefore flippant, misconstruing wit for slapstick. But on the whole the pleasure of hearing this contemporary masterpiece outweighed most of my minor disagreements with interpretation.

Klaus Georg Roy's windy program notes were exactly what anyone who has caught his act as intermission host of the orchestra's broadcasts would expect: unoriginal, unhelpful and with a few errors of fact thrown in to spice things up.

Liquor sales take a tumble

LONDON (UPI) — Sales of whisky, gin, vodka and other strong drinks have taken a sharp tumble due to the sobering influence of the recession, figures from the Wine and Spirit Association showed Monday.

In part this was due to some stockpiling by retailers last year but the 1980 figures are still only half those for the same period two years ago.

The figures showed that sales of whisky, gin and cognac were down approximately 67 percent while vodka sales nosedived by 70 percent.

Dennis Webb, chairman of the association, expects no significant improvement in the third quarter, either.

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Classical pianist begins 5-day visit

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The distinguished American pianist and music scholar Charles Rosen begins a week-long residency today as Ida Beam Visiting Professor in the UI School of Music. His activities during the week include master classes, lectures, informal performances and a Thursday evening recital of two major works by Beethoven.

Rosen is best-known as the author of *The Classical Style: Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven*, a splendid study of the musical language of the 18th century that combined historical depth with performance-based insight. The book won the 1971 National Book Award in arts and letters.

HIS OTHER literary works include a recent biography of Arnold Schoenberg, *Music Public and Private, 1750-1850* and *Sonata Form*, an analytical study. Among

Music

his critically praised recordings are the complete Debussy etudes, Bach's *Die Kunst der Fuge* (he was the first to record both these large-scale works) and Elliott Carter's *Double Concerto for Piano and Harpsichord*, which he premiered.

Rosen studied with the noted pianists Moritz and Hedwig Rosenthal at the Juilliard School; at the same time he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in French literature at Princeton. He made his New York debut in 1951. He has taught at M.I.T. and currently is a member of the faculty at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. After his week in Iowa City, he will deliver the 1980-81 Charles Eliot Norton lectures in poetics at Harvard.

THE MUSICOLOGICAL events of

Rosen's week begin with a seminar on "J. S. Bach: Problems of Public Performance of Private Music," at 1:30 p.m. today. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. he delivers a lecture called "The Fragment as Romantic Form." He will discuss piano music by Carter and Pierre Boulez, on whose work he is also a known specialist, at 3:30 p.m. Friday. All these events are open to the public and take place in Harper Hall.

Rosen's recital features two virtuoso works representing Beethoven at the height of his compositional maturity: the 33 Variations on a Waltz by Diabelli and the piano sonata in B-flat, Op. 106, called "the Hammerklavier." The performance is at 8 p.m. in Clapp Hall. Free tickets are available at Hancher box office.

Rosen's week concludes with master classes for UI music students Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. in Clapp Hall.

UI theater alumni migrate to I.C.

By Judith Green
Arts/Entertainment Editor

This week marks the annual Iowa City migration of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, five certified madmen who have somehow evaded the asylum authorities and are making live — very live — theater out of their collective misadventures.

The Ducks are UI theater alumni — with master's degrees, yet — who lived up their grad school days by performing original sketches at the former Gabe 'n' Walker's Saloon (now just plain Gabe's), where they attracted a band of devotees that almost evolved into a cult.

After they were officially freed from the UI in 1975, the Ducks headed for San Francisco and a precarious but slowly solidifying success. In addition to their annual trips to Iowa City, their regular tours take them around the Midwest and even to the big city, i.e., New York.

Theater

THEIR appearance here follows a three-week engagement at Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop in Minneapolis. You may also have caught their act on an NBC comedy special, "The Great American Laugh-Off," where their irreverent humor was censored into incoherence, or heard their recent bits on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." Their just-produced album, *Out of Season*, ought to hit the charts within an hour of its release, if it is ever released.

The members of the group are, in alphabetical order, Merle Kessler, Dan Coffey, Bill Allard, Leon Martell and Jim Turner. They have many talents: They write all their own material, they sing in six-part harmony, they raid garage sales

and rummage racks for their inimitable costumes and props. Their consistently warped point of view defies description — but they are damnably funny.

THE DUCKS have scheduled four Iowa City performances. Tonight through Thursday they'll be at Mabie Theater, performing "Senseless Cruelty," an inverted version of *The Magnificent Seven*, and a number of shorter skits. The Saturday performance, in MacBride Auditorium, features a different program.

A percentage of the proceeds goes to a scholarship fund for theater students. Part of the festivities at tonight's performance is the Ducks' investiture into the President's Club, an elite group of the UI's more generous benefactors.

Tickets for the Mabie performances are \$3 for students and \$4.50 for non-students. General admission tickets for the MacBride performance are \$5.

Musicians protest with concert

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Symphony musicians presented a sidewalk concert of chamber music Monday in their version of a picket line.

The musicians walked off the job Friday demanding a longer concert season and more pay. No negotiations have been scheduled.

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OLMI'S THE FIANCES
The second in the Ermanno Olmi series (Tree of Wooden Glogs), this simple but haunting movie concerns a laborer, who must leave his fiancée to help build a factory. In Italian.
Mon. 9, Tues. 7
Cecil B. DeMille's
The Plainsman
De Mille's conglomeration of Wild Bill Hickock (Gary Cooper), Calamity Jane (Jean Arthur), Buffalo Bill, Abe Lincoln, General Custer, and other figures from America's past is a bit dizzying, but De Mille was after spectacle not realism. This historical Western reflects a confident, high-school history book view of the pioneering hero carving up the West while fighting against those dreadful rogues who sold guns and firewater to the savages. With Anthony Quinn. B&W.
Mon. 7, Tues. 8:30

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My Brilliant Career
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NOW SHOWING
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the fiendish plot of
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BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS
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Iowa field hockey squad to play Minnesota club

The Iowa field hockey team will challenge its second Big Ten foe of the season today and hopefully use the home advantage to its favor.

The women take on Minnesota at 4:30 p.m. today on the Union field.

The Iowa women topped the Gophers twice last season. The Hawks beat Minnesota in the 1979 home opener, 4-3 in overtime and defeated the Gophers in regional competition. Iowa's 2-0 win at regionals gave the Hawks a national berth.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson, however, does not foresee Minnesota as an easy pushover this year.

"Minnesota is a lot stronger this year," she said. "Their stick work has improved."

"We're going to have to score and keep on scoring. We're not going to be able to ease up. I don't want to go into overtime this year. We're just going to have to pressure them the whole game."

"We're going to have to always have someone on the ball when they have it. And, when we have the ball, we're going to have to be aggressive and score."

The Iowa women's record is 5-2. The Hawks picked up three wins and a loss in a five-team tournament in Kinick Stadium over the weekend.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS

T. BARTON LANDER (Esquire): Congratulations, one month. Quiero a friccionar tu abdomen. 9-25

A WELL-REVIEWED resume is your ticket to success. Alumni Career Information Network. 9-25

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VISUALLY BIZZARE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210. 9-24

ANYONE AN IOWA GRAD? Buy them a **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK** for their year. The Daily Iowan has a few copies for sale at \$2 each in Room 111 Communications Center for the following years 1961, 1962, 1963, 1965, & 1971. **HURRY**, there are only a few!

PERSONALS

WATCH for the Alumni Career Information Network coming October 1st. 9-24

DAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m., 353-7162. 9-25

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mahler Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

FAMILY rights alternative to Iowa ERA? Write: Ian Johnson, 671 Holiday Garden, Corvallis. 9-29

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OLDER L.A. student Catholic, staff, U.I. Hospital, lost wife & son, plans to attend law school (Catholic private university, Notre Dame), wants to meet Christian lady, farm background, age 30 to 40, sincerely. Write: R.R. Fisher, 2205 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-25

SIGMA Chi All Greek Exchange and Chugi Contest Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., the Fieldhouse. 9-26

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DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN ALL ENTRIES: 11 am Sept. 26.

PERSONAL SERVICES

HOLIDAY House Laundromat and Drycleaning: quality drycleaning (95¢/lb.) and family laundry service by attendant on duty 7 days. Clean, air-conditioned, color TV. 351-9693, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank. 10-16

OVERWHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 9-29

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous- 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-14

ASTON-PATTERING consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-9

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 10-17

ROLLING by certified Roll Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing, 337-5405, or 337-4568. 10-13

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-17

NEW GALLERY looking for artists interested in consignment sales of work. Days 337-6334, evening 337-7269. 10-1

RAPE ABUSE HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-29

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-28

FEEL depressed? HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for men and women by experienced feminist psychotherapists. Scholarships available for students. 354-1228. 10-9

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 10-21

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 10-1

TREATMENT and counseling for gyneco-problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 10-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 10-28

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$29 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

SIGMA Chi All Greek Exchange and Chugi Contest Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m., the Fieldhouse. 9-26

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? In literature, psychology, semantics, & drama. Three collections of works of Phil King, s.f. short stories & short musical comedies, \$5 each. Phil King Publishing, c/o Carter's Beach, Erie, Pa. 16511.

BE AN "Natural" cosmetics representative. Set own hours, excellent commission. We train. Call 515-223-0703 for details! 10-6

F-STOP offers ONE DAY service on 35mm Ektachrome E8 slide film. 10-7

HELP WANTED

DAY Shift Kitchen workers wanted, full or part-time, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. or 2:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, at Godfather's Pizzeria, 531 Highway 1 West. 9-29

SOCIAL Worker, Master's in Social Work required, one year experience in working with the developmentally-disabled preferred. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City. 9-26

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORK/STUDY SECRETARIES. GREAT PAY, HOURS ADJUSTABLE. APPLY AT SENATE/C.A.C. OFFICE, ACTIVITIES CENTER, I.M.U. 10-3

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 am. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center.

COCKTAIL person. Apply in person, after 5 p.m., 1134 S. Gilbert St. 9-24

WORK-STUDY Secretary/assistant. \$4.50/hour. Must type. English programs for foreign students. 353-7136. 10-1

We need women/men/students to work taking orders for Kodak film, part or full-time, high commissions, no investment. Call 351-4054. 9-23

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 2-3 weekends per month from 10:30 p.m.-8:30 a.m. for 5 yr. old boy. Will pay well. Call 337-7377. 9-23

STUDENTS to phone U of I parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended U of I at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.60. Call 353-5691 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. 9-24

AVON EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Sell AVON. Fit hours around classes. Call Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

CAMPAINERS: Political. Join exciting statewide grassroots campaign to elect top environmental candidates on Nov. 4. Salaries available. 338-3651, (319)363-2251. 9-24

TUTOR wanted: Engineering Calculus I. \$4-55 an hour. Phone after 5 p.m., 338-7161. 9-24

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs someone to deliver foot routes. Approx. 2 hours each morning before 7:30 a.m. \$15/day-needed car. Must be on work-study. Call 353-6203.

The Daily Iowan

needs

A Circulation Manager

Salary \$11,000-\$13,000
Depending on experience
Send resume and references to:

Publisher
The Daily Iowan
Room 111 CC
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
by 5 p.m. Sept. 24, 1980.

The Daily Iowan is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer



Five Seasons Center Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Find Your Name In The Classifieds

5 winners (2 passes each) will be drawn daily and announced in the "personal" section of the Daily Iowan Classifieds on September 29, 30 and October 1, 2. Passes must be claimed in Room 111 Communications Center by 4 p.m. the day your name appears. **ENTRIES SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER. NO ENTRIES CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 11 a.m. SEPTEMBER 26. ONE ENTRY PER PERSON.**

Tickets good for October 8 & 9 performances.

Entry Blank

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

5 winners will be drawn daily and announced in the "personal" section of the Daily Iowan Classifieds September 29, 30 and October 1, 2. Passes must be claimed in Room 111 Communications Center by 4 p.m. the day your name appears.

DEADLINE FOR TURNING IN ALL ENTRIES: 11 am Sept. 26.

HELP WANTED

THE Des Moines Register needs carriers in the following areas: Oakcrest & Woodside, Burlington & College, Old Gold & Myrtle Avenue, Burlington & Dodge, Dubuque & Church. Call 337-2289 or 338-3865. 9-24

COCKTAIL servers Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Apply between 4-6 p.m. at the Red Station, 351-9514. 10-1

EARN UP TO \$77/WO. Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. BIO RESOURCES, INC. 318 Bloomington "The Established Plasma Center" 9-26

NEED two D.J.'s. Apply at Carson City, 555 E. Burlington. 9-26

DIABETES needed Insulin-dependent diabetes are being recruited for clinical research studies. Compensation commensurate with time commitment. Please call 356-2638 for information. 9-26

MIDAS MECHANIC Due to a large increase in sales, we are seeking two more mechanics to assist us in our fine new Iowa City Midas Muffler Shop. We offer top pay and a good benefit package. Experience is a must in Brakes, Shocks, and Exhaust. Call Keith at 351-7250 or 354-7951 for a personal interview. 9-24

JOB opening for a Baker. Involves management duties also. Application deadline Sept. 26. Apply Morning Glory Bakery, 104 E. Jefferson. 9-26

WORK-STUDY Clerical Assistant, up to 20 hours per week. \$4/hour. Typing 45 wpm. Contact Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-26

WANTED: Two or three tickets to Iowa-Ohio State football game. 452-3733. 9-23

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

TICKETS

NEED two tickets to Iowa/Illinois game. Will pay \$3. 351-0278. 9-29

FOR sale: 2-4 Iowa/Iowa State tickets. Best offer. Call 351-0492. 9-25

WANTED: Three tickets to any home game held after October 1st. 351-3814. 9-25

FOR sale: Two football tickets to Iowa State game. Call 354-9165 after 7 p.m. 9-25

WANTED: Two tickets to Arizona game. 351-4252. 10-6

WANTED: 2-4 tickets for Iowa-Wisconsin football game. Bonnie, 338-9231. 9-23

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa/Northeastern game. Need to know soon. Call 354-7186. 9-25

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa/Ohio State football game. 452-3733. 9-23

NEED CASH? I need two tickets to the Arizona game. Call 354-3638. 9-26

FOR sale: Season football ticket. Best offer. Call between 6:30-7:00 p.m. 338-7004. 9-25

WANTED: Three football tickets to Iowa home game. 337-2341. 9-23

WANTED: Two or three tickets to Iowa-Ohio State football game. 452-3733. 9-23

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WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Ohio State football game. 452-3



Bend and stretch, reach for the ball

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Mike Tyson leaps for and misses a wide throw from catcher Tim Blackwell who was trying to throw out New York Mets' Steve Henderson stealing second base in the fourth inning of Monday's ball game in Chicago.

United Press International

Women's tennis team enters fall season with balanced player lineup

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard may have a tough fall campaign ahead with her team.

You see, Ballard watched her Hawkeyes play so well at Saturday's intrasquad meet, the final score was 3-3. Each side won two singles and one doubles match.

So Ballard decided to let her two doubles matches play a tiebreaker. Wouldn't you know it, each side won one of the tiebreakers.

As a last resort, Ballard added up the points from the two tiebreakers. That score was 13-12.

Now you know why Cathy Ballard may have some "difficulties" with her team.

"I expect there'll be some changes in the lineup along the way," Ballard said.

AS OF NOW, the numbers one through six

singles positions are: Karen Kettenacker, Nancy Smith, Laura Lagen, Ruth Kilgour, Sara Loetscher and Kelly Harding. The numbers one through three doubles spots are: Kettenacker-Kilgour, Lagen-Loetscher and Smith-Peggy Kubitz.

Ballard will use this lineup for the Hawks' fall opener today against Drake, last year's Division II Region VI champions.

The Bulldogs, however, have lost all of their players from last year's team. This year Drake has a younger look with seven freshmen and one sophomore making up the roster.

Despite Drake's lack of experience, Ballard shows respect for the Bulldogs. "They have tennis players on the team, not kids they picked off the street," Ballard said. "So we're going to have to play well."

NEVERTHELESS, Ballard believes her

team will do very well. One Iowa athlete Ballard will pay close attention to is Sara Loetscher. The freshman from Dubuque will make her collegiate debut today against Drake's Patty Willis.

"I expect Sara to be in control of this match," Ballard said. "She'll be tough to beat."

After today's Drake meet, Ballard's team will have nine days off before Minnesota, Iowa's next opponent.

In the meantime, Ballard will have three more series of intrasquad challenge matches. But with the relative closeness of last Saturday's intrasquad meet, lineup changes could be unavoidable, Ballard said.

But even with her players locked in competition for positions, Ballard did not have to worry about getting the team ready for Drake.

"We couldn't be any 'readier,'" she said.

On the line

Get out your crystal ball and turn in your picks for this week's On The Line contest. The stakes are high and the beer is cold.

The rules are simple to follow. We don't like to be nasty but with so many people entering the contest we must draw the line somewhere.

We had to throw out many ballots last week because the tiebreaker game did not have a winner circled. It is mandatory that you circle the winner in addition to predicting the score.

Entry deadline is noon Thursday. Entries

should be brought or mailed in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communication Center. We will not be held responsible for late mail service.

You must circle a winner for every game. Circle both teams if you believe a game will end in a tie. Only one (1) entry per person will be allowed. Employees of the DI are not allowed to enter.

Carson City will be the kind of benefactor of this week's quarter-barrel of beer.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Iowa State at Iowa
Air Force at Illinois
Indiana at Colorado
South Carolina at Michigan
Western Michigan at Michigan State
Southern Cal at Minnesota
Northwestern at Syracuse
Arizona State at Ohio State
Wisconsin at UCLA
TIEBREAKER:
Occidental College at Azusa-Pacific
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Men's golf champion adds second IM title

By Mike Hias
Staff Writer

Golf balls, baseballs and softballs filled the air in a big weekend of UI intramural activities.

Over 135 golfers teed off at the UI Finkbine Golf Course to determine this year's men's and women's IM champions.

Brad Grogg was the only entrant to break par, firing a 70 to win the men's title by five strokes and lead Sigma Chi to the team title as well. The men played 18 holes.

Grogg, a two-time winner of the event, said, "Shooting a 70 matches the best I've ever shot at Finkbine. I shot 71 when I won this last year."

SECOND-PLACE WAS SHARED by Rick Porter of Staff Infection and Barry Midkiff of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both fired 75s for the day. There was a three-way tie for fourth between Jeff Mostek of Pi Kappa Alpha, Glenn Inoye of Delta Sigma Delta and Chris Farrell of Tau Kappa Epsilon with 77s.

The men's team champions, Sigma Chi, won by a single stroke with a 231. Team members were Grogg, Scott Munro, Dan Herren and Jeff Giese. Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 232, and in third was Phi Kappa Psi with 233.

THE WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT was closer individually, but not so close in team scores.

Karen Bailey of Alpha Phi and independent Linda Christian each shot 49 to become co-champions of the nine-hole event. They were followed by Nancy Chaffee of Delta Gamma at 52, Alison Greer of Alpha Phi at 53 and Alane Wegener of Yell Gnats at 55.

Alpha Phi cruised to the team crown with a 102. Tying for second was Delta Gamma and Yell Gnats at 111.

Mark Stevenson of Rienow 3rd was closest to the

Intramurals

pin on the fourth hole for the men, missing the cup by eight feet. Wegener was 15 feet from the hole to pace the women. Mike Wahl of Tau Kappa Epsilon sank a 20-footer to win the longest-putt contest on the 18th green. Longest-drive contests were won by Scott Waychoff of Phi Kappa Psi and Chaffee.

NEARLY 200 PARTICIPANTS tested their batting skills in the annual home run derbies held over the weekend. Men's competition was held on the Iowa baseball diamond, with participants thrown 15 strikes from a pitching machine.

The women swung at softballs pitched by hand. Points were awarded according to distance.

Tom Sutton of Delta Chi blasted his way to the men's title, accumulating 46 points. Mike Karr of Artie Bowser was second with 42. Rounding out the top five were Jeff Niemann of Phi Kappa Psi, 41 points; Jim Fellig of the Friday Afternoon Club, 35; and Phil Buch of Artie Bowser, 34.

Karr and Buch joined Bob Hite and Bob Uphoff to grab the team title for Artie Bowser.

Peggy Murphy won the women's championship with 47 points. The Ringers led the team scoring with three of the top five hitters in Deb and Nancy Kos and Tess McCarthy. Jenny White of Alpha Phi was fourth.

Flag football

Double Trouble 12, Stanley Eight 6
Dogs 18, Moto Butu 6
Crusaders 18, First Half 6
Jerry's Kids 7, Blue Motorcycle 0
Too Far Apart 18, Dazzling Drunks 6
Daum One and Two 28, 1244s 6
Slater 20, Middle Men 0

Team's character will allow Hawks to rebound after loss

Jay Christensen

THERE WERE, however, positive points in the loss.

—Even though it was a bad loss, Iowa has won six of its last 10 games.

—Iowa came out of the Nebraska game without any serious injuries.

—Fry is still using players from the Bob Cummings era. Twenty of Iowa's 22 starters are Cummings' recruits and Fry has done a marvelous job converting them to his style of play.

—And, who really expected to go 2-0 starting this season? Fry knew he had to beat Indiana because two straight losses going into Saturday's game with a 2-0 Iowa State team could prove fatal. The Hoosier game may mark Iowa's football turnaround.

—The Hawks still have an excellent shot at a winning season and a bowl game. They are still undefeated in the Big Ten.

CERTAINLY SATURDAY'S GAME will test Fry and his staff's coaching ability. The square-jawed Texan wasn't himself after Nebraska and rumor has it he won't be until the Hawks beat Iowa State.

But the odds are in the Hawks' favor. It will be Iowa's home opener while Iowa State will be making its first road appearance. And the natural rivalry should pick the Hawks up.

Not many football programs are turned around overnight, but Fry and his staff are doing their best, even though Lincoln wasn't the friendliest place.

WHO COULD TELL WHAT might have happened had Jeff Brown not fumbled on the Nebraska 12-yard line after Redwine's score? The Hawks were moving well, aided by Mike Hufford's spectacular catch the play before. But Nebraska recovered the ball and again scored. Freshman Eddie Phillips then fumbled the kickoff and suddenly the score was 21-0.

In Lincoln, not many teams can afford to fall behind. The only ones who come back have Oklahoma on their jerseys.

Hawks shrug off loss; ready for ISU

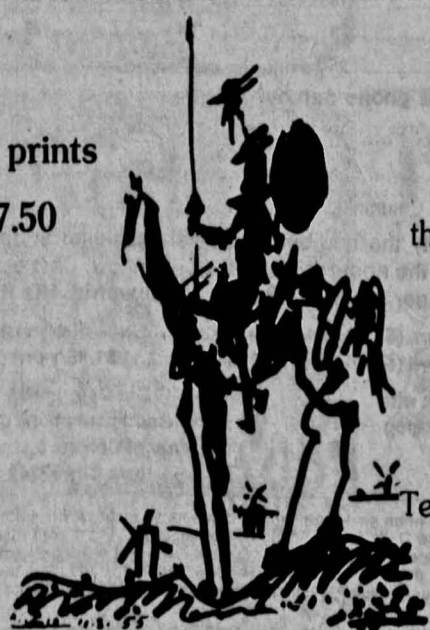
Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said the "players were very intent and worked real hard" in Monday's practice in preparation for Saturday's game with Iowa State. Fry said there were no new injuries during last Saturday's game with Nebraska.

"So far we've played a team that was supposed to beat us and won," Fry said. "Then we played another team that was supposed to beat us and lost. Right now that makes us 1-1, which is better than we were last year at this time."

The Fine Arts Council presents EXHIBITION & SALE of Fine Art Prints

Any 3 prints
only \$7.50

9:30-5:00
this week only



IMU-
Terrace Lounge

WANTED CHEERLEADERS



Cheer Herky and his mighty Hawkeye wrestlers, coaches and fans to another NATIONAL TITLE!!

INCLUDES:

Cheering for a winning tradition
Cheering and Dance Routines
Travel with the team

A year to meet many students, fans and supporters
GET INVOLVED - STARTING TONIGHT!

Practice routines September 23 & 24. Final Trial September 25. Sign-up in wrestling office Room 206 AOB.

STUDENTS MEET HOWARD SOKOL



You Will See
Me on Campus

Bicycling - Walking
Driving My Van

Share with me
your concerns about
State Government

HOWARD N. SOKOL
for State Representative, 73rd Dist.

Paid for by Sokol for Rep. Comm.