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Ready for the new fall harvest

Ten local elevators — Singer Feed and Grain in Iowa City and Consumer Cooperative Supply in Tama — report plenty of grain storage space left.

Iran-Iraq war may cut oil supply

The worry is that catalytic reformers will spill into the Gulf area itself, and Iraq will not stand handshakes in the face of new development and construction in the area.

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LONDON (UPI) — The West faces a growing political dilemma in its efforts to stop Iran's nuclear ambitions. The European Economic Community is now closer to the point where it might have to freeze additional interest on the money that is being withheld by the European Economic Community.

"If we have nothing to talk about, we're in a lot of trouble," said a European official.

"In order to start negotiations, we have to talk about something," the official added.

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

By Luke Walter

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Department of Transportation, which is responsible for the construction and maintenance of the state's highway system, is under scrutiny.

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Local woman may have disease linked to Rely

A woman apparently suffering from a mysterious skin disease that has led to the use of Rely bandages was admitted to UI Hospitals in Iowa City on Wednesday.

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Inside

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Catching colds with upper respiratory infections is always a risk during the fall, but this year, the risk is even higher.

No free parking

For motorists who have been parking free in Iowa City's new parking garage, the city could collect a user fee that would help cover the cost of the project.

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MAcGILLIVRAY SAID: "There have been no major negotiations because there is nothing to talk about."

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Group is seeking for charity

The MDA is seeking donations from the community to support its efforts in the battle against muscular dystrophy.

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The story will appear on page 7 of the April 5 issue of The Daily Iowan.
Grain price hike alleviates farmers' storage problem

By Chasern Davidson
Des Moines Register

Eastern Iowa farmers will have to pay more for grain storage this fall, according to the Iowa Grain Elevator Association and the Iowa U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Within the past two years, grain prices have dropped sharply, and farmers have been forced to store their grain.

Lower crop yields and the recent rise in corn prices have made the situation even more critical.

A U.S.D.A. report said that the nation's corn crop will be 1.2 billion bushels larger than last year's, with a total of 12 billion bushels.

The report said that the corn crop will meet only 70 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more grain.

The report also said that the nation's soybean crop will be 200 million bushels larger than last year.

The report said that the soybean crop will meet only 40 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more soybeans.

The report said that the nation's barley crop will be 400 million bushels larger than last year.

The report said that the barley crop will meet only 30 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more barley.

The report said that the nation's wheat crop will be 800 million bushels larger than last year.

The report said that the wheat crop will meet only 20 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more wheat.

The report said that the nation's cotton crop will be 400 million bales larger than last year.

The report said that the cotton crop will meet only 10 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more cotton.

The report said that the nation's wool crop will be 400 million pounds larger than last year.

The report said that the wool crop will meet only 5 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more wool.

The report said that the nation's natural gas crop will be 2 billion cubic feet larger than last year.

The report said that the natural gas crop will meet only 1 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more natural gas.

The report said that the nation's oil crop will be 400 million barrels larger than last year.

The report said that the oil crop will meet only 1 percent of the nation's needs, and that farmers will need to store more oil.

The report said that the nation's coal crop will be 400 million tons larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's lumber crop will be 800 billion board feet larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's paper crop will be 800 billion board feet larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's steel crop will be 800 billion tons larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's aluminum crop will be 800 billion pounds larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's copper crop will be 800 billion pounds larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's gold crop will be 800 billion ounces larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's silver crop will be 800 billion ounces larger than last year.

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The report said that the nation's diamond crop will be 800 billion carats larger than last year.

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Professor speaks on art, imagination

By Judith Green

"When one allows the imagination to become the ruler of the soul, with the discipline of the mind, then the end of the science of art is reached. The discipline of the mind is essential to the functioning of art. It has a far more predominant influence in the whole world than any other science. The discipline of the mind is the true discipline of the soul."—Jared Sparks, a 19th-century American scholar

A PRODMER conference on art and science this month at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will explore the influence of imagination as the driving force behind both disciplines and provide an opportunity for the two to "collide." Conference is scheduled for March 21 and will feature 25 speakers, including University of Illinois President George A. Canfield who will deliver an address on the relationship between imagination and the scientific method.

"Art and science are deeply intertwined," said conference host Harry Broudy, professor of English. "The task of this conference is to help define the nature of this relationship and to examine the possibilities for collaboration.

Broudy distinguished between the "feelingless knowledge" of the scientist and the "imaginative visions," or imaginations, of the philosopher. In most good departments, you could be there four years without ever hearing the words "wisdom" or "virtue." Those are "c reates what might be, instead of what is ....

Broudy said the basic difference between art and science, emotion and reason, is the capacity for imagination. While science is based on systematic observation and the induction and deduction of scientific ideas from the world of fact, art is declared, is the answer to the question: "What will the world be like by the year 1975?"

"That is the kind of question which art and science in their separate ways vie to answer," Broudy said.

Winery strike ends; workers get pay hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California winery workers went back to their jobs Monday after 20 days of picketing, ending a strike that was the first in the history of the industry.

The strike, settled Sunday when members of the Wine, Distillery and Allied Workers Union accepted company proposals, comes after a 20-day walkout, the longest strike under any circumstances in the state.

The strike was caused by the early harvest during the winter and wild or grapes were less good than expected.

The workers, who had been on strike since late October, are scheduled to return to work Monday.

"We're not satisfied until you are," said a worker who declined to be identified.

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Questions linger after presidential debate

As the president watched in the White House, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter squared off on issues that displayed their contrasting styles and offered them a chance to take jobs at the current administration's political

The effects of Carter's absence are difficult to forecast. Carter's gamble could backfire; neither Reagan nor Anderson committed a major gaffe during their confrontation. The debate also bolstered Anderson's legitimacy by establishing him as a viable, liberal alternative to Reagan—a position Carter would like to claim.

The energy sharing, Reagan cited figures showing the existence of vast oil supplies and said America must simply produce more. Anderson said the oil shortage is a global problem that cannot be solved by increased U.S. production, pointing to developed countries' long-range solutions, such as the 50-cent gasoline tax and development of other forms of transport. To these and similar ideas, Reagan responded directly and most questions and be specific in his answers.

It was evident that much of Reagan's appeal is based on style and rhetoric. He displayed a gravelly voice that is attractive to voters suffering under economic burdens. His style is one that has worked well for him; he did not abandon it during the debate.

The book provides an in-depth analysis of the political philosophy of Ronald Reagan and the Carter campaign's reaction. It portrays the Carter campaign's strategies and tactics, focusing on the debates, their impact on the candidates and the electorate, and the ultimate outcome of the election. The authors delve into the debates, their role in determining the outcome of the election, and the importance of debate in political campaigns. They provide insights into the strategies used by both candidates and the factors that influenced their performance. The book discusses the role of the media in shaping public opinion and the debates' impact on the campaign's overall strategy. It also analyzes the debates' influence on voter behavior and the election's outcome. The book offers a comprehensive and analytical account of the debates and their impact on the 1980 presidential election. The authors' expertise and research provide a valuable resource for students, scholars, and anyone interested in understanding the debates' significance in American politics.

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The DEBATE'S OVER—-YOU CAN WRITE IT OFF, PRESIDENT

What the debate demonstrated

By Arnold Smack

Presidential candidate debates in their essence, are designed to be a public service. They make the candidates direct their remarks to the people rather than to the campaign personnel. They also provide a forum for the candidates to present their platforms and policies to the public. The debates are an important part of the presidential campaign, as they allow the candidates to demonstrate their knowledge, skills, and abilities to the electorate. The debates are also an opportunity for the candidates to respond to each other's criticisms and to make their own points.

Readers examine teachings of humanity, support animals and thank backpack thigh

Letters

The Daily Iowan

Letters to the editor are a platform for readers to express their opinions on various topics related to the community. The letters are a way for the public to participate in the democratic process and share their perspectives on issues that affect them. The letters are a valuable resource for the community, as they provide a forum for open discussion and allow people to learn from each other's experiences.

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I.C. Poles sympathetic with strikers
By Tim Fennell
Low City may be a long way from Poland, but Low City's sympathies are
prevalently Polish of a blues blue
when it comes to the current
strike movement in Poland.
Make no mistake of it, Unions and
civil rights groups around Low City have
become rather zealous of the
struggles of the Poles. The Low City
union movement has been part of
the ongoing debates about the
relationship between local and
international labor struggles for
decades, and the latest developments
have been no different.
"The Poles are a major part of the
first few million to strike in their
country," one labor leader in Low City
said this week. "We've been
supporting them for a long time,
and we'll continue to do so.
In an especially high profile move this
September, the Low City union
movement was associated with the
beginning of school and changes in
scheduling and teaching loads for
the first time in Poland.
"I wasn't surprised at all," the
union leader said. "I knew it was
going to happen, and I'm glad
they're finally taking a stand.
"I'm looking forward to helping
them in any way I can."

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Libertarians propose reduced government

By Joe Park

The great brain age of China

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By Stephen Hodge

City to charge ramp fees at night

If you are a motorist who has been packin...
Cleveland Orchestra fills Hancher, but its musicians lack sensitivity

By Judith Green

The Cleveland Orchestra, in two concerts this weekend, has shown a notably different response than that of two months ago, when, apparently disregarding data and public opinion, it created half full rehearsal halls in Iowa City.

Actually, the reason for the disparity is somewhat complex, however, and in consequence the hall itself is one of those settings where a small performance can have a very big effect.

The ORCHESTRA is a very good group that never quite crosses the line of . . .

For a bit of reason, I found familiar in the overall concept to Hancher. I liked the atmosphere, the attention and the music that was played.

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The performers are all very good, too, and the overall quality of the orchestra is very high.

The American Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Lorin Maazel, is an admirable ensemble.

Visiting in Iowa City today wasI da Beam Arts/Entertainment Editor Wednesday at 8 p.m. he delivers a lecture called "The Fragments of Beethoven's Essay," as presented at the Walker's master's degree program.

His activities during the week include two major works by Beethoven: the Symphony No. 2 and the Symphony No. 9. The performances were characterized by a high degree of energy and musicality.

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Sports

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Men's golf champion adds second IM title

By Mike Wise

Iowa's golf team placed second in the Big Ten meet at the University of Illinois this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, led by seniors Mike Ballard and Jeff Brown, finished with a score of 871, 12 strokes behind Ohio State.

Ballard, who compiled a score of 209, tied for third place individually.

Brown, who had a score of 211, tied for seventh place.

The Hawkeyes were able to overcome a slow start to finish second, according to head coach Bruce Grogg.

"I'm happy with the way the team played," Grogg said.

"We were a bit disappointed with our performance in the first round, but we came back strong in the second and third rounds."