

have dline kout

MANAGEMENT WILL reportedly er to use a 20 percent across-the-ard increase but that doesn't address real issue," he said. "I think there some indication (the owners) want get involved."

Jan Jiggetts of the Chicago Bears, a on vice-president, said several un-ed teams were more cautious on- issue of when to strike.

"Some wanted to go out one or two eks ago but we had to hold the reins ck," Jiggetts said. "I can tell you s: if they (the owners) don't get ious, we're headed for a couple of astrous weeks."

The NFL Management Council will et again Wednesday but there are w negotiation sessions planned at the esent time.

GARVEY INDICATED before the rt of Monday's meeting the players uld consider various job actions, in- ding calling a strike after the third ular season game, at which time yers would still be eligible for full sion benefits for this season.

But Upshaw said that no specific e was discussed.

We have more than 1,300 players e have signed a strike authorization, owing the negotiating committee to a strike at its desire and get a just fair agreement," Upshaw said. e're all focusing on a strike, but s get things settled."

ve

as returning 11 kicks for a 27.3- l average and another touchdown, cording to Corso. Gunn will also some action in the defensive kfield.

Duane Gunn is probably one of the t explosive football players that ome to the Big Ten in years," o said. "I feel that with (Anthony) ter (of Michigan), they're the tw t explosive players to play in the Ten since I've been here."

N. GUNN's estimation, Corso could See Hoosiers, page 7

arges

I said general manager Phil Segh d travel to Chicago to meet with ker. Glynn, manager Dave Garcia the entire Indian team.

We are investigating in an attempt arn the true facts of what actually ened," he said. "The Cleveland ls do not condone the use of illegal in any form and promise that we xercise the greatest possible anance."

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Briefly

United Press International

Archbishop may be arrested

VATICAN CITY — Vatican officials fear the U.S. president of the Vatican Bank, Archbishop Paul Marcinkus, may be arrested in connection with the scandalous collapse of Ambrosiano Bank, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources said Marcinkus and two lay officials of the Vatican Bank who are also under investigation, have moved inside the Vatican, where they fare outside of Italian legal jurisdiction.

Talk with 'defector' refused

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea Tuesday refused a United Nations request for an interview with an American soldier who, it said, crossed the Demilitarized Zone into North Korean territory and asked for political asylum.

On Monday, the U.N. Command asked for a meeting with Pfc. Joseph White of St. Louis, who disappeared from his unit along the DMZ between the two Koreas early Saturday.

Army stages third offensive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The army Tuesday mounted an unprecedented third drive in a month to break the rebel stronghold on the eastern 40 percent of the country and acknowledged that one-sixth of its 22,000 troops was killed or wounded in a year.

The figures are the highest reported by any government official and represent about 16.4 percent of the army strength of 22,000 troops. Garica did not comment on the number of leftist guerrillas killed or wounded in the war.

Congress sex probe closed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department officially ended its probe into allegations that members of Congress engaged in sex with teenage pages Tuesday, four days after an ex-parte admitted that he lied about homosexual encounters.

In a statement, Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani said the Justice Department's congressional sex inquiry concluded that "there is insufficient evidence to warrant a federal prosecution or further investigation."

AFL-CIO backs Solidarity

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO leaders urged the Reagan administration Tuesday to "stop financing Lech Walesa's captors" as they observed the Solidarity movement's second anniversary with a rally at federation headquarters a block from the White House.

The labor federation erected a 24-foot-long sign atop the front portico of its building that read: "AFL-CIO Remembers. This is 262 Days for Solidarnosc Prisoners. U.S. Unemployment over 10.8 Million — 9.8 percent."

Changes disturb handicapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Education's proposed new regulations governing handicapped children were denounced Tuesday by national organizations for the blind.

Dr. Susan Spungin said the changes would "substantially reduce the protections and safeguards offered to tens of thousands of blind and visually handicapped children and their parents."

Boston reporter sent to jail

BOSTON (UPI) — A Boston newspaper reporter who won a 24-hour reprieve after being sent to jail for refusing to testify in a murder trial Tuesday lost his bid to remain free.

Supreme Court Justice William Brennan sent Boston Herald American reporter Paul Corsetti back to jail when he took no action on an appeal by Corsetti's attorneys to stay a 90-day sentence ordered Monday.

Quoted...

I've never held a pitchfork before in my life.
—U.I. President James O. Freedman, referring to a Playboy Magazine article that described the U.I. administration as "Grant Wood types." See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Dana Webb, magician, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals. The performance is sponsored by Project Art.

UI Jugglers will hold a workshop at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

A Spanish House Dinner and Presentation will be sponsored by the Spanish Language House and Spanish Department at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

The Chicano-Latino-Indian American Student Union will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Chicano Cultural Center.

Neuzil will discuss the "Kirkwood Solar Home" at the Johnson County Solar Energy Association meeting at 7 p.m. at Sabin School, south entrance. All are welcome.

The Department of German will hold a meeting of Stammtisch at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Announcements

Volunteers are needed to help the Iowa City Public Library open its audio-visual production lab to the public. Contact the volunteer coordinator at 356-5206.

USPS 143-360

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Any perch in a storm

After Tuesday morning's heavy rains, this bird looks skeptical of his open perch. Lucky for both bird and student, the sun came out in the early afternoon and the rain stopped.

The Daily Iowan/David Conkin

Board of Supervisors seeks different location

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

It still may be some time before the Johnson County Board of Supervisors has a permanent home.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels estimates two years, but it could take longer before either a new facility is built or an older building is restored.

The board is presently housed in the Federal Building, but the site has inadequate space and the rent is high, board members

say.

Members have met in six different locations since 1974, and they are also tired of moving.

Not only is it inconvenient, but "it gets a little costly to move around," board member Don Sehr said Tuesday. The space in the Federal Office costs \$19,184 to rent.

THE BOARD is now considering a number of possible locations for its offices, but the number-one choice appears to be a building site on Harrison Street by the Johnson County Courthouse, Ockenfels said.

"The other choices are pretty much on the back burner right now," she said.

The proximity of the offices to the Courthouse will be a main priority when the board sits down with Neumann R. Associates Architects to discuss specifics in site selection.

The architecture firm is now analyzing existing office space and topographical surveys done in past years on the site near the courthouse.

"FROM MY OWN point of view, the feeling is pretty much that we would prefer going

with a new building," Ockenfels said.

The board earlier discussed constructing a new building on land near the Johnson County Care Facility. Another possibility was renovating the old library.

Sehr said it appears that option may not be open to the board. "It looks like the old library building will be passed on to someone else."

If the board decides to build a new office building and the cost is more than \$300,000, approval from Johnson County voters will be required.

Cuba draws fire for broadcasts over U.S. radio

United Press International

Cuba has stepped up broadcasting to the United States on frequencies assigned to major American AM radio stations, including Iowa's WHO radio in Des Moines, in what the State Department described Tuesday as "disregard for the rule of law."

WHO talk show host Jim Frye was alerted to the problem when more than 100 callers in several states phoned in complaining about interference during a nighttime talk show on AM channel 1040. Many said they heard what sounded like Latin music and Spanish on the channel normally used by WHO.

President Reagan was a sportscaster for WHO in the mid-1930s.

The Cuban station is apparently broadcasting in English. A Texas resident called WHO to say she distinctly heard a Cuban announcer identify his station as Radio Havana. She said the station was playing music that was occasionally interrupted with Cuban news.

An FCC spokesman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., confirmed Monday to WHO officials that a federal monitoring station had picked up a powerful new Cuban radio signal originating from Havana, Cuba.

ALTHOUGH THE CUBAN broadcasting on frequencies assigned under international agreement to American stations has been going on for nearly 15 years there has been a recent increase.

The stepped-up broadcasts coincide with the Reagan administration's decision to go ahead with Radio Marti, a Florida-based U.S. government station that will broadcast in Spanish to Cuba. Radio Marti is not yet authorized and isn't on the air.

The State Department said the Cuban radio interference "is assuming national proportions" and the problem requires attention.

According to State Department monitoring, the Cubans are broadcasting on 570, 650, 670, 1040, 1160 and 1380 kHz. Those frequencies are on, or are close to, so-called "clear channels," on which certain radio stations can broadcast around the clock.

Radio Cuba broke into a St. Petersburg, Fla., country-western radio station's signal Monday night when its transmitter broke down.

THE RADIO CUBA signal on 600 kHz apparently filled the void left by WSUN at 620 kHz during the breakdown, program director Bill Gamble said.

The problem lasted from 6:20 p.m. to 7:20 p.m. Iowa time when WSUN got back on the air.

Angry callers telephoned the station about the pro-Soviet propaganda they began to hear when the Moe Bandy tune "She's Not Cheating" was cut off.

"I don't like the fact that I'm in America and some Cubans are cutting down my country," complained one woman, who did not identify herself.

"Cuba's action last night in jamming AM radio frequencies is an affront to the United States listening public as well as to American broadcasters," Vincent Wasilewski, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said.

"Cuba has been a renegade nation by ignoring international treaties which separate the frequencies that all nations agree to use in broadcasting, thereby avoiding situations such as this."

"CLEARLY, THIS is a political problem. Jamming is a weapon that any nation can employ. The resulting interference deprives the listening public. Obviously, this is an acute problem to our membership and we urge our government to employ all diplomatic efforts necessary to resolve this dilemma," Wasilewski said.

The State Department said the increasing Cuban broadcasts are "unfortunate evidence of continuing Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law."

The State Department said, "We are looking carefully at what is involved and will then consider how to respond."

The department said Cuban plans to expand its broadcasts on the AM band began before plans for the U.S. government's Radio Marti were discussed, but there has been a recent increase in the Cuban broadcasts.



PHOTOWORLD

Old Capitol Center 338-7222

Nikon



Factory Representatives will be at the stores on Friday, September 3.

TIMES:
Photo World 1-5
Henry Louis 9-12

Vivitar



Vivitar factory representative will be here to discuss your questions on the new Vivitar flash units, lenses and cameras.

HENRY LOUIS

INCORPORATED
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Loc

By Mark Leona
Staff Writer

Iowa City's with carefree p of bicyclists, sh tough going thro one-way streets.

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cle accidents a But surprising down from the p possibly due to g sign-posting in t Larry Denison department.

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Dan McCarth manager for the Association Moto although the stat improvement in safety. Iowa is on

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Volume 115 No. 45

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Know your rights

If you are renting a house or apartment in the Iowa City area, you are probably getting screwed. The situation has become absurd, with landlords charging an average of \$3,036 a year for leasing a standard one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. This is about 15 percent higher than the housing rates in Ames and other equivalent university towns.

An informal survey conducted by *The Daily Iowan* revealed that rent increases for existing tenants has also spiraled — an average of 10 percent or more during the last year. This is despite the fact that inflation, interest rates, new apartment construction and energy rates are being held down. Profits are the only cost item that is going up rapidly.

The reason landlords are charging more is simple. There are too many prospective tenants and not enough space. Furthermore, a relatively small number of people control large amounts of housing and hence these individuals can ask almost any sum they want and there is little a student can do about it.

But although tenants are fairly powerless in this market, they can still make the most of a bad situation by knowing their rights and acting on this knowledge.

The Protective Association for Tenants is a good place to go for information if you are unsure of the laws governing apartment rentals. Everyone has heard their share of scare stories: unscrupulous landlords raising the rent agreed upon earlier in an oral discussion before signing a lease, rent increases of 30-40 percent unannounced until the old lease expires and so on. Some of these abuses could have been avoided if prospective renters were familiar with leasing laws before endorsing a contract.

Ultimately the burden of high rents falls upon the UI, through increased financial assistance to the students. This money, which could be used in a variety of ways to improve the academic environment, essentially subsidizes landlords who gouge students to line their already too-fat pockets. There is no good reason for rents being so high here, except that the market will at present stand them, and there is only a finite amount of economic resources available. When one group grabs too big a share of the financial pie, everybody suffers.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



Veto a mistake

The decision by President Reagan to veto the \$14.1 billion supplemental appropriations bill was politically stupid and ethically wrong.

A president, any president, has only so much political capital to spend. If domestic and foreign affairs are going well he may have quite a bit of capital. But even in such happy times a president must make decisions that would or annoy supporters. He should spend that capital only when necessary.

The budget and tax bills were early examples. In those cases the president needed moderate Republican support for programs about which they had strong reservations. The recent tax increase is another example. This time the president needed conservative support for a bill many conservatives detested. He will face other such times and other such decisions, so spending his political capital wastefully was stupid.

The bill Reagan vetoed had wide bi-partisan support — only 67 members of the House voted against it. And while it distributed the money in a way he did not like, it was not "over budget." The bill appropriated \$918 million more for domestic programs: financial assistance for college students and other education programs, community service employment funds for the elderly and interstate highway grants. But it also cut military appropriations by some \$2 billion — money that Congress promised to restore in next year's budget.

The bad feelings engendered by vetoing a bill with such broad support will haunt future relations with Congress. Moreover, Congress will probably try to override the veto and that means either passively standing back and being defeated or spending more precious capital to sustain a veto that should never have been cast.

The Congressional version of the supplemental appropriations bill was much fairer than the president's version. Domestic spending has suffered heavy budget cuts to feed a gigantic increase in military spending. And most of the cuts in domestic spending have been not only unfair but short-sighted. For example, uneducated or poorly educated youth in a country that is reducing money spent on research and development can not compete economically with countries like Japan.

Furthermore, two of Reagan's pet projects, which are themselves worthwhile, are likely to fall victim to the present ill-will. Many congressmen will be unwilling to support spending \$350 million in aid to the Caribbean and \$50 million in emergency aid to Lebanon, when spending for American domestic programs has been cut.

If Reagan does not offer an alternative that preserves the Congressional bill with only face-saving cosmetic changes, his veto should be over-ridden.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

A man found guilty of idealism

Hoyt Olsen

IT TAKES considerable idealism to become a pacifist. I am not an idealist. Considerable exposure to the everyday realities of life and the normal conduct of my fellow human beings has resulted in my cynical bent. I question your goodwill, suspect your motives.

I support gun control legislation because I am more afraid of armed neighbors than of larcenous intruders. I have read the histories of powerful nations and empires, and fear the imminent arrival of Huns, Visigoths, Vandals. Accordingly, I applaud reasonable military preparedness and support military conscription as a viable means for attaining a non-nuclear military capability. This viewpoint is pragmatic, not moral. It rationalizes that future Beirut is better than future Hiroshimas.

Benjamin Sasway is guilty of holding a viewpoint more moral than mine, and therefore he is in prison. Sasway is a 21-year-old philosophy major. Philosophy means, approximately, the "love of knowledge." Those in philosophy study such arcane matters as ethics — as *The American Heritage Dictionary* explains, "The study of the general nature of morals and of the specific moral choices to be made by the individual in his relationship with others ..."

SMALL WONDER that an earlier government made its preeminent philosopher imbibe poisonous hemlock. A philosopher's business is to arrive at truths through logic; a government's business is to provide truth by fiat. Sasway's use of reason convinced him that the primary purpose of soldiers is to kill people, and that most of such death-dealing lacked moral justification.

Most Americans tend to be nationalistic. We shake our heads sadly and make tsks noises when hearing of the senseless carnage in other countries. There but for the grace of God ...

We pride ourselves that our country's carnage is sensible. My young classmates and I grew up happy that America had never lost a war, and read thrilling pseudo-historic adventure novels about the derring-do of our forefathers.

The moral wars of our past? Well, the War of 1812 was partly about the British Navy stopping American ships and impressing American sailors into service against Napoleon — but it was also about the desire of certain American congressmen to annex Canada. The Mexican War was a seamy exercise in imperialism and racism, a one-sided conflict forced by the U.S. government, which used a dispute over a boundary between Texas and Mexico to rip off California and a lot of other undisputed real estate.

Our genocidal Indian wars? The Spanish-American War? World War I? — even Americans were disillusioned by that victory. Viet Nam? — an exercise in global politics and containing the spread of Communism, not in preserving the rights of village peasants. It is all too self-evident that the majority of U.S. military encounters have no redeeming morality, no virtue of humanitarian concern.

BENJAMIN SASWAY is one of an estimated 700,000 eligible registrants who have not registered. Sasway distinguished himself from the hordes of others by being outspoken about his position, by standing out as an example of moral opposition to unjustified militarism.

The government, in turn, is making an example of Sasway. At Sasway's trial he was not allowed to explain his motives for refusing to register, which



Benjamin H. Sasway: convicted for following higher laws.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson dismissed as irrelevant to the case. Thompson's own partiality in the case was clearly revealed after the jury had delivered its guilty verdict: "I think this trial has served its purpose."

During the Nuremberg Trials a variety of German officials were charged with having violated implicit universal laws that govern human behavior. Judges who had followed the letter of German law in the legalized persecution of Jews and others by the Nazi government were found guilty of violation of the higher law.

Antithetically, Sasway has been convicted of following the higher laws governing human conduct. The irony is that if the world could become one in which such actions predominated, there would be no need for any conscription, no need for any military. While my own cynicism prevents me from realistically envisioning a world that can be that pure, I must nevertheless admire a man who has dared to make it a little purer.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

Translating buzzwords of socialism

By Jerry Taylor

WELCOME, freshmen, to the UI, better known as "Greenwich Village West." The cultural extremity of this quaint little commune has left more than one newcomer fascinated with the strange and bizarre, nowhere more evident than in the established political radicalism which pollutes the air year upon year.

Freshmen, meet the UI "Hive," the campus community of socialists — overt, closet and latent. The Hive is made up of various student groups that angrily buzz hither and yon antagonizing a few and annoying all. These groups are not, however, identical. Bees from the same hive have a certain diversity of function, but they don't sting each other.

The queen bee of the campus hive is known as "New Wave" — a coalition of extremist groups that never fails to field a slate of radical candidates for student offices. The most vocal yellow-jackets of the Hive include the

Guest opinion

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the El Salvador Solidarity Committee, the Gay Peoples Union, Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales, and International Feminist Solidarity.

This veritable odyssey of radical aberrations has yet to really gear up, for the three-ringed fun won't begin until after Labor Day with the approach of the fall elections. Resurrected by the "freeze" movement, this fall will be the next best thing to a coming-out-of-the-closet party.

NEVERTHELESS, THE HIVE usually still prefers euphemistic language on campus, where overt socialism is unpopular. So in order to aid the precious few actually interested in interpreting the angry buzzings of the Hive this fall, I have com-

iled an index of commonly used buzzwords with proper translation:

- Coalition — Any alliance of implicitly socialist groups.
- Cold-war rhetoric — Blaming the Soviet Union for international tensions.
- Conspiracy — Any alliance of non-socialist groups.
- Fascism — Any non-socialist individual or idea.
- Humanity — Man as conceived by socialism. All humanity is presumed at least latently socialist.
- Human needs — Socialist or redistributive programs.
- Ideology — Non-socialist point of view.
- Imperialism — International influence opposed to socialism.
- Labels — Clear identification. People in the Hive like to say they reject labels.
- Liberation — Release from constraints of non-socialist tradition.
- Peace — Enfeeblement of non-socialist powers.
- Priorities — Subordination of anti-socialist to pro-socialist tendencies.
- Progressive — Favorable to, or

tending toward, socialism.

- Social justice — Control of national wealth by a socialist regime.
- Strident — Tactlessly candid about real issues at stake. Overt socialism invites labeling by the enemy. On the other side, cold-war rhetoric is always strident.

FOR EXAMPLE, take Lynn Cutler's statement, "Progressive social justice and peace can only be met with the defeat of the strident ideology of Cooper Evans." With the aid of the buzz-word index, this mind-boggling example of rhetorical overkill can now be made clear.

Speaking of making things clear, perhaps someone can tell me why the campus Hive is entitled to thousands of dollars robbed from the students yearly in what is innocently termed "student fees." To freshmen (or any student for that matter) short on cash, I have no answer. I suspect the Hive does, but I'm too tired to translate.

Taylor is a UI undergraduate who is active in conservative politics.

Letters

Not consistent

To the editor:

I would like to inform my fellow students that they should be wary of Rep. Cooper Evans, who is running for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 3rd District.

Last year Evans voted for the Gramm-Latta budget, which reduced education and student aid funding by \$3 billion. This affects thousands of college students in Iowa.

Yet Evans, along with 48 other Republican members of Congress, formed the Coalition Against Reductions in Education to work against reductions in education. After the Gramm-Latta budget vote, which cut student aid, Evans signed a letter to the president protesting further reductions in aid.

It is obvious that Evans is for

reductions in student aid one day and against reductions the next. We need a representative who is consistent; that is obviously not Cooper Evans.

Christine Carson
515 Jefferson

Pollution level

To the editor:

You reported that the Department of Environmental Quality had found that air pollution levels in Iowa City had exceeded the legal limits on a number of occasions (DI, Aug 25). Since the air sampler used by the DEQ to measure these levels is located at the UI Medical Laboratories, one possible factor for the high values that they measure is the dust produced by the various construction projects associated with or in the vicinity of the UI Hospitals.

In carrying out programs of astronomical photometry and spectrophotometry at the UI Observatory near Riverside, Iowa, we have to measure the optical thickness of the atmosphere as a function of wavelength. We also have made a few of these measurements from the roof of Van Allen Hall.

These data can be used to check the measurements of the DEQ, since we can determine an upper limit to the density of particles in the 0.1 to 10 micron size range in the haze layer. Particles of this size range are the most hazardous to health. We find densities of 11 to 22 micrograms per cubic meter with winter values lower than the summer values.

In 1980, I compared our upper limits with the measurements made in 1979 by the DEQ at various locations in Iowa. Our upper limits were smaller

than their lowest value of 37 micrograms per cubic meter at Backbone State Park and much smaller than the Iowa City value of 75 in the same units.

I concluded that the DEQ air samplers were probably measuring some road and construction dust particles, which are much larger and more massive than the harmful particles. These large particles settle out of the atmosphere within a few minutes and are not a health hazard except possibly to the person operating the machinery producing the dust.

I do not believe that the DEQ can demonstrate the existence of a significant health problem due to air pollution in Iowa City, except possibly for a few construction workers.

John S. Nefl
Professor of Astronomy
704 Van Allen Hall

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Evans believes funds are available for treatment plant, student loans

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Just one day after the Iowa City Council was told it might not get any funding for the city's proposed \$57 sewage treatment plant, 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans said Tuesday funds will be available.

The Republican from Grundy Center also continued to pledge his support for student loan programs and said aid is still available to those who qualify.

Iowa City's seven-year struggle to upgrade its sewer facilities hit another snag Monday when the Iowa City Council was told limited or no federal funding would be available for the proposed treatment plant.

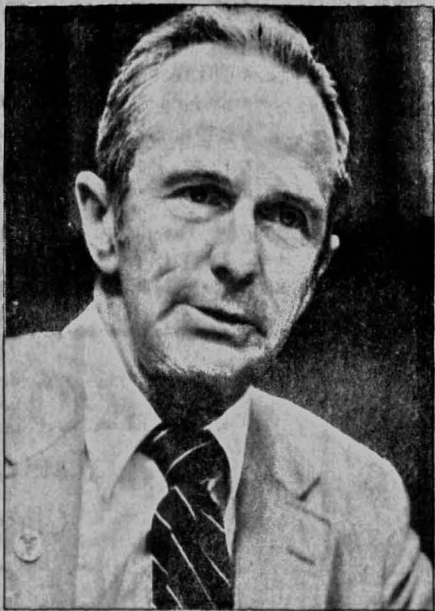
But Evans said Tuesday he is "sure there will be substantial funding for waste water treatment plants in the foreseeable future."

"THE CITY NEEDS to do another study first because they don't know what they want," he said. "But I'm ready to go out and get that funding as soon as possible. All they need to tell me is what direction they want me to go, and I'll go."

At the informal council meeting Monday, Des Moines engineer Jim Kimm said the expected 75 percent federal funding level for the plant will be cut to 55 percent in October. Kimm, involved with the project since 1975, said there is no end in sight to the federal cuts.

After a summer of heavy rains and sewer back-ups on the city's East Side, the council vowed to consider the new sewage treatment plant a top priority for the city.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Evans said he will also be working with the UI in the coming months to publicize the availability of student loans, which are up



Cooper Evans

to \$6.3 billion from \$5.8 billion in 1980.

"THE LOANS are out there if you qualify for them," he said.

Evans said he will also be working to get more funding for the National Science Foundation. The foundation makes grant money available for graduate students. Evans is a member of the board of National Technology Assessment, which advises Congress on science matters.

"We've got a problem in this country in getting enough scientists and engineers with graduate degrees," he said. "We need to be doing more in this area because they are one of the keys to the long-term success of this country."

He said for his own long-term success,

the economy needs to keep improving. Evans, who is running against Democrat Lynn Cutler this November in an attempt to retain his congressional seat, said "a couple of more points off the interest rate sure wouldn't hurt."

THE ECONOMY is continuing its recovery, he said, noting the decreased inflation and interest rates, and the increased housing construction. "But, it's going to get better gradually."

Evans said the last thing to come down will be the unemployment rate and admitted his campaign might be adversely effected if unemployment does not begin to decline by election time.

If re-elected, Evans said he would like to see "significant changes" made in the way Congress operates. "There is too much adversary in Congress, which makes for a lousy way to govern things."

He said he would also like to see some election reform. With congressmen running for re-election every two years, Evans said, "Congressmen are too busy campaigning to get everything done that they should."

EVANS WOULD LIKE to see representatives' terms increased to four to six years. If the elected official was doing a poor job, citizens could sign a petition forcing the candidate to run for re-election in two years, he said.

"Then the focus would be on solving problems, rather than running for elections," he said. "There are things I can't get done because I'm out campaigning."

Evans was in town to speak to the Early Morning Optimist Club, conduct a listening post in North Liberty and talk to the Iowa City Jaycees.

Reservoir debate nears a solution, farmers dubious

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

A six-month dispute concerning easement rights to private property surrounding the Coralville Reservoir is close to being resolved, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, said Tuesday.

Evans stopped at the reservoir to tour the facility and take some credit for his apparent success in assisting negotiations between irate farm landowners and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Out of 225 landowners initially involved in the dispute, "only five are not happy. I think that's pretty good," said Evans, a former Corps officer.

The controversy involves rights to property that is periodically flooded by runoff from the reservoir.

When the Coralville dam was constructed in 1960, landowners were financially compensated for the "occasional" overflow that occurred on their land. But since the agreement was made, the frequency of flooding has occurred at a much higher rate than Corps officials had predicted.

Corps member Lt. Col. Joe Manzi said an offer was made in January to purchase the flooded land from the owners at "fair market value."

"WE THOUGHT it was only fair to buy the land since it is under water so much of the time," Manzi said Tuesday.

But in June, about 50 landowners told Evans, Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and Corps officials they didn't want to sell their land — sending the congressmen scurrying for an alternative solution.

Manzi said the Corps has now settled on a "flowage easement" that is to the advantage of both the government and the citizens involved.

"We bought an agreement to keep it (the disputed land) under water. When it is not under water they can use it to farm or whatever."

"Now they can farm it maybe two out of five years ... But they can't sue the government if it overflows," Manzi said.

Vincent Grabin of Oxford, one of the five landowners who Evans said has not resolved his situation, said he has not been contacted by Corps officials since the dam was built in 1960. He said he heard about the dispute from neighbors.

Dave Kubicek of North Liberty, also identified by Evans as a dissatisfied landowner, said Tuesday evening he has not been contacted by Corps officials either.

"They didn't even make me an offer," Kubicek said.

Iowa man indicted for non-registration

United Press International

A Davenport man was indicted Tuesday for failure to register for the draft, officials from the U.S. Attorney's office in Des Moines said. He is the first Iowan to face charges in a nationwide sweep of registration resisters.

Gary Eklund, 22, was ordered to appear before a U.S. magistrate in Davenport today. He vowed he will fight the indictment, charging that a return to the draft would constitute slavery.

He also said government prosecution of registration resisters is "an attempt to silence public dissent in this country."

"There are hundreds of thousands of people out there who failed to register, but they did it quietly. They (government prosecutors) want to shut up the people who vocally criticized them."

Eklund, contacted at his Davenport home, said he was targeted for prosecution because he and several other Iowans wrote letters to the U.S. Justice Department and stated their intent to resist registration.

"I WAS ONE of four people in Des Moines who publicly announced our intent not to register on the first day in 1980," he said. "I half-way expected they would arrest us on the spot. We all expected they would come within three weeks."

Iowa Resisters, a loosely organized group in support of publicly announced registration dodgers, has begun a fund drive to finance their legal defense and said the Iowa Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent the resisters.

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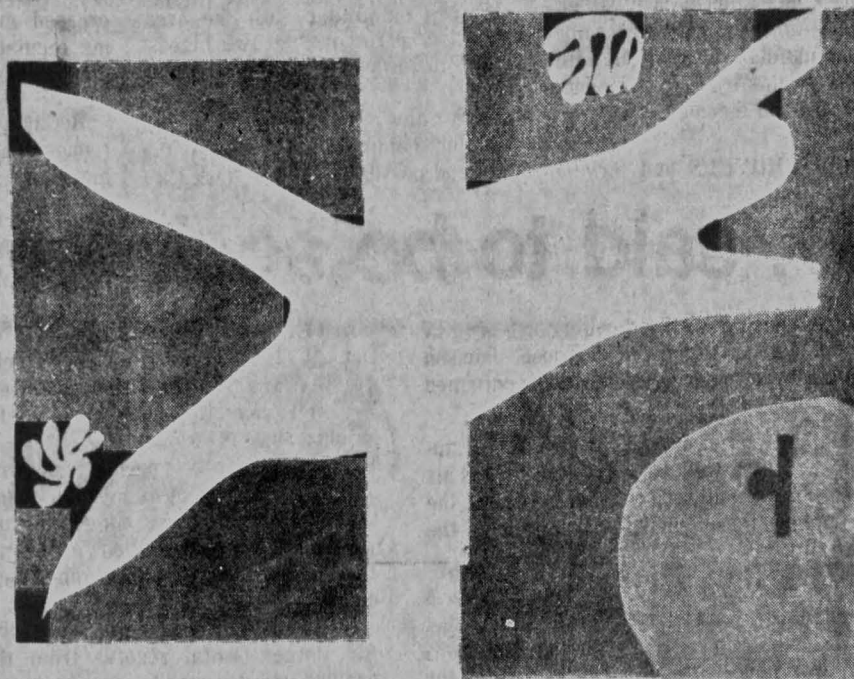
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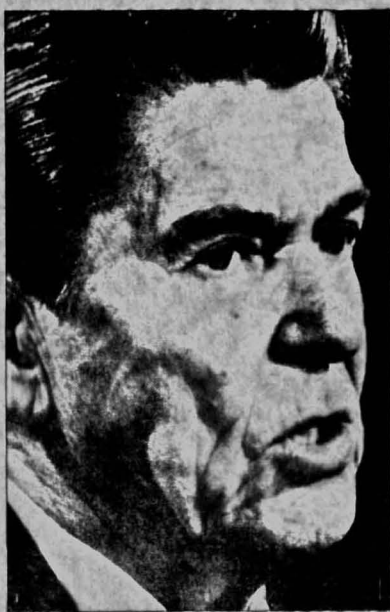
World news

British firm may draw penalties

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, facing a test of wills with a key ally, is weighing possible punishments for a British firm if it ships U.S.-licensed pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that high-level deliberations continue on whether to impose the same penalties on John Brown Engineering as Reagan ordered last week against two French firms that violated his ban on the shipment of pipeline technology to the Soviets.

The Commerce Department blacklisted the two firms, one a subsidiary of Texas-based Dresser Industries, from receiving further U.S. exports under terms of the Export Administration Act.



Ronald Reagan:
Faces a battle of wills.

WHILE SPEAKES had said the steps taken last week would "set the tone" of further action against other U.S. licensees that violate the pipeline embargo, he would not rule out the possibility that John Brown might be treated less severely.

John Brown began loading six turbines, manufactured in Britain under license from General Electric Co., on a Soviet freighter in Glasgow, Scotland,

Tuesday. U.S. officials said it could be a few days before the vessel leaves port.

Speakes said a violation of the embargo would not take place — and a decision by Reagan would not be needed — until the Soviet ship departs, but added that the administration

would act "fairly promptly" once that occurs.

"I think we'll wait until the shipping takes place and then we will make a final judgment about the final penalties," Speakes said.

JOHN BROWN has a \$184 million contract with the Soviet Union for pipeline materials. It faces unlimited fines by the British government if it fails to fulfill the deal, and company officials have said it could face bankruptcy.

Speakes said Reagan, vacationing at his mountaintop ranch, has "a number of option papers" and has had "ongoing and expensive discussions" by telephone with National Security Adviser William Clark.

Overall, Speakes said, "his position is well known — that we will enforce the sanctions." However, he added, "No final decisions have been made."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said, "There's no deal being contemplated with the allies."

Hughes denied a story in Tuesday's New York Times that Secretary of State George Shultz had called Reagan to urge less severe sanctions on John Brown.

THE TIMES SAID Shultz proposed the British concern be blacklisted only from receiving shipments of American products related to oil and gas technology — rather than all goods, as the French firms were.

It said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige made the same pitch to Reagan, but his spokesman said Tuesday, "To my knowledge, the secretary has not talked with Reagan."

The White House said, however, both Shultz and Baldrige spoke by telephone Tuesday with Clark.

The embargo on materials and technology for the pipeline to bring Siberian natural gas to Western Europe was part of a package of sanctions Reagan imposed in December in response to the crackdown in Poland.

However, his attempt to put pressure on Moscow has been undermined by open defiance by European allies and has generated concern that the dispute could strain the alliance or lead to a trans-Atlantic trade war.

Speakes said the administration believes it can avoid a trade conflict, and there have been "ongoing diplomatic discussions" to minimize damage to the alliance.

"I think the difficulties can be worked out," Speakes said.

Israelis shoot down Syrian jet; one dead

United Press International

Israeli warplanes shot down a sophisticated Syrian MiG-25 "Foxbat" jet Tuesday in the first dogfight over Lebanon in two months, but the Palestinian exodus continued toward its end, now less than 24 hours away.

Israel television, quoting a representative for the U.S. Marines in Beirut, said the 800 leathernecks in the trilateral peacekeeping force in Lebanon will leave next week. It said the United States was satisfied that the political and military situation in Lebanon had stabilized.

The Pentagon declined comment, but before he left for Lebanon to offer U.S. economic and military aid, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Marines would leave "very soon."

The dogfight — the first since Israeli and Syrian jets fought in the skies over Lebanon June 24 — renewed fears of a large Syrian-Israeli battle in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley. Israel said it was the 87th Syrian jet downed since the war in Lebanon began June 6.

IT ALSO WAS the worst combat clash in the 11-day-old withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization that has scattered 10,652 PLO guerrillas from Beirut to eight Arab states.

A ship carrying 842 guerrillas left Tuesday for Yemen. The last 1,000 Syrian army regulars left by a road through Israeli lines to the Bekaa Valley, joining an estimated 25,000 Syrians deployed there. Israeli troops are also stationed in the valley, at points less than 200 yards from the Syrians.

The final remnants of Yasser Arafat's PLO guerrillas in Beirut were scheduled to leave for Algeria today, completing the evacuation that began Aug. 21.

Arafat's No. 2 man, Abu Iyad — suspected mastermind of the massacre of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics — was expected to be in the final group of guerrillas leaving Beirut.

IN THE DOGFIGHT, witnesses said a formation of Syrian jet fighters on a routine reconnaissance mission over the Bekaa Valley veered south and were confronted by Israeli planes patrolling the skies east of Beirut.

UPI correspondent Walter Wisniewski, who witnessed the clash, said an Israeli plane and its vapor trail could be clearly seen closing in on the doomed Syrian jet.

"Suddenly one of the two white vapor trails split into two — one of the pilots had launched an air-to-air rocket," Wisniewski said. "The attacker twisted his jet away while the missile zeroed in on the other plane."

The MiG-25 is one of the most advanced Soviet-made fighters in the Syrian air force and can either fly unarmed for reconnaissance or can be fitted with air-to-air missiles.

ONE OF THE JET'S PILOTS was killed; the other bailed out and was reportedly captured by the Israelis.

The plane downed Tuesday crashed some 6 miles northeast of Beirut. Witnesses said the plane crashed into a two-story building, reportedly killing one person and injuring another.

Besides inspecting the Marines in Beirut, Weinberger is scheduled to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday at a northern Israeli coastal resort.

Lebanese government sources, meanwhile, charged that Israeli forces were refusing to surrender control of the Beirut International Airport until all leftist militia groups were disarmed.

Israeli officials, the sources said, have told the Lebanese government that they want to retain control of one of the airport's two runways until the leftists are disarmed and Israeli troops withdraw from Beirut.

THE SOURCES SAID the government "absolutely refused to consider" the Israeli demand. The Israelis have been flying military aircraft into the airport and shuttling soldiers home for weekend leave.

The primary obstacle — Israel's demand that leftist militia fighters lay down their arms — apparently is a serious one to overcome.

A representative for one of the groups, the Mourabitoun, flatly refused the Israeli demand, saying the group of 7,000 soldiers will not surrender its arms until the Israeli army leaves Lebanon.

Israel charged that the PLO violated the withdrawal plan engineered by U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib by turning its heavy weapons over to the Mourabitoun — rather than the Lebanese army.

The sources said that the Israeli demand for control of the airport had been discussed in a meeting Tuesday between Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan and Habib, who engineered the PLO evacuation plan.

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4:16	Prin of Chem Lab I	34:1-1,2,5	
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New noise ordinance explained

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Violators of Iowa City's new noise ordinance will be warned before they are issued a citation, the Iowa City Council said during its formal meeting Tuesday night.

Explaining the ordinance dominated the council's early discussion. "We don't want this to be a vendetta," Mayor Mary Neuhauser said. "We don't want people's first glimpse of the ordinance to be the police breaking up a party. We want to make the public aware of the ordinance."

Councilor Larry Lynch said that given time, the ordinance should become effective. "We're really just beginning enforcement on this. We still need to get the bugs out."

Iowa Football fans in the audience listened a bit more intently as City Manager Neal Berlin said there will "not be an exemption for a particular song."

BERLIN WAS REFERRING to the age old tradition of stereos cranking the "Iowa Fight Song" on football Saturday.

Taking it a step further, Neuhauser said, "If they play it loud enough, they'll get cited." "It (the ordinance) won't solve all our noise problems overnight, but it's a start," Neuhauser said.

In other council action, Berlin said the city had been contacted by Housing and Urban Development about Iowa City's possible participation in an affordable housing program.

COUNCILOR CLEMENS ERDAHL suggested the creation of a new housing committee to "look carefully at where we are going and what our needs

for housing will be."

He said working with the UI would be one step of the program, as well as cooperation with other city organizations.

Erdahl said one of the main problems with housing in Iowa City is unreliable forecasts of incoming student populations.

Finally the council decided to back-up and look at the various steps involved in the construction of the Southwest Interceptor Sewers to determine if any mistakes had been made in planning.

Index shows recovery 'under way'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's leading economic indicators rose for the fourth straight month in July, and the White House said Tuesday that means recovery from the recession is "indeed under way."

The composite index of leading indicators was up 1.3 percent in July and promises to show sharp improvement in August because of the stock market surge, the Commerce Department reported.

"The July increase provides an encouraging sign that an economic recovery of at least moderate strength is indeed under way," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing.

It was the strongest White House assertion yet that the recession has ended. President Reagan first declared the nation to be in recession Oct. 11, 1981, although independent analysts later said it actually had begun in July 1981.

FOR THE FIRST TIME the administration's prediction of better times ahead is supported from several independent directions.

Stock market performance, interest rate declines and the views of most private forecasters in addition to the composite index of future trends all point to an improvement of some dimension near the end of the year.

The Dow Jones average of selected industrial stocks soared to a 12-month high Monday and added another 8 points at Tuesday's closing in fairly heavy trading.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said factory orders climbed 2 percent in July and orders for the most expensive items, from autos to machinery, were up 4 percent, the most since September 1980.

New orders are the fuel for any recovery and the figures showed the level rising, although they are still 6.9 percent below July of last year.

JERRY JASINOWSKI, chief

economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "These latest figures provide further evidence that we are on the road to economic activity."

More optimistic was Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a lobbying group representing high growth companies listed on the American stock exchange. "The substantial increase ... shows that the recovery is gaining strength," he said.

Private forecaster Michael Evans, now chief economist of a New York securities dealer, McMahon, Brafman, Morgan and Company, agreed that the recovery is on the way. But he predicted it will be brief: "The indicators are pretty strong now. We are going to have a recovery and it's going to last all of two quarters."

SEVEN OF THE 10 available indicators that influence the composite index showed improvement in July and three were negative, including stock

prices that later turned around for a record rally in August.

The composite index was up a revised 0.3 percent in June instead of the originally reported absence of change, adding fuel to critics' charges that the leading indicators do their best leading only in hindsight.

The seven indicators showing improvement in July were led upward by an increase in building permits. Also improved was the length of the average workweek.

New unemployment insurance claims decreased. Orders for consumer goods adjusted for inflation went up, as did orders for factory equipment. Raw materials prices were up as was the money supply adjusted for inflation.

In addition to July stock prices, negative indicators included the speedup in deliveries, which shows that vendors were catching up with orders, and a decrease in the four-month moving average of assets that can be quickly converted to cash.

Books

have the poorest chance of resale. Classes are taught infrequently or are rotated among professors, who each write a different booklist for the course.

In upper level classes, Mueller said, it is up to the professors to choose their books. "Professors will usually use a book twice. Then most people like to switch," he said.

INGRAM SAID expensive hardback texts for upper-level science courses

have resale value but are difficult to find in used copies.

"Students in the higher-level courses tend to keep them as reference books," he said.

Peter Vanderhoef, general manager of Iowa Book and Supply, said professors usually don't consider cost when selecting books.

If a book has dramatically risen in price the professor will be notified before the order is placed, he said. In

that instance the professor will often decide not to order the book or will find a less expensive alternative.

Some professors do make an effort to keep costs down for their students by telling them that it doesn't matter which edition they purchase.

"In one instance a professor wanted an edition of Robert Frost's poems which cost \$9.95. We knew of another edition which only cost \$3.50. The professor switched his order to the

cheaper edition," said Jim Harris of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Harris said professors know the general prices of the books they order, but listed prices are often out-of-date.

"We ordered 100 copies of a book published by Doubleday that was listed at \$3.95. When it came in it was \$5.50. They had just stuck a sticker over the old price, and we had a student come back and ask us why our prices had gone up."

Continued from page 1

Dispatchers

much to do at once, and then have nothing to do for an hour."

Not knowing what is going on at the other end of the radio after she sends someone out on a call also has a big effect on Sereduck. "I am responsible as much as I can be. I have an obligation to protect the officers. I feel responsible to the point that I try to give enough information as possible," she said.

ONE OF THE FIRST questions she asks in the case of any sort of dispute is "Are there any weapons involved?"

"If I get no call back from the officers within 10 minutes, I try to call them or have someone check on them," Sereduck said. "I do worry, but

there's not anything I can do but give enough information to protect the officer."

"When I first started work in California, I had an officer shoot somebody. I know all these people. I get personally involved with these officers."

"We know each other's families," Sereduck said. "We're considered one of the guys by the guys," so tensions can run high.

"Many times we have no supervision, and must make our own decisions," Sereduck said. "We may have to make decisions as to how many cars are sent to a disturbance, what kind of equipment may be needed, or if an am-

balance should be sent to an accident before we are sure it is needed. There isn't time to ask everything."

"WE ARE BASICALLY on our own, and if we hang ourselves, we hang ourselves," she said.

In Sereduck's opinion, there is one negative aspect to her job. The only people she talks to while working are those who either want something done or are in desperate need. Sereduck said she had to take a four day weekend recently because she just got fed up with all the complaints.

For example, Sereduck said, last week was the final week for sorority and fraternity rush and it "seemed like

every neighbor in town called to complain. I even yelled at the chief."

"You get to thinking that the whole world is rotten, but 95 percent of the people in town don't call us," Sereduck said. "A basic cause of the tension is trying to help people and not getting any thanks."

"I like my job, though, so tensions that it causes don't override the joys of the job. I like to help people, and there's always new things to learn, especially on the computer."

She added, "I get headaches, I get mad, I yell at the radio and other people, but I like my job a lot. I'd quit if I didn't like it."



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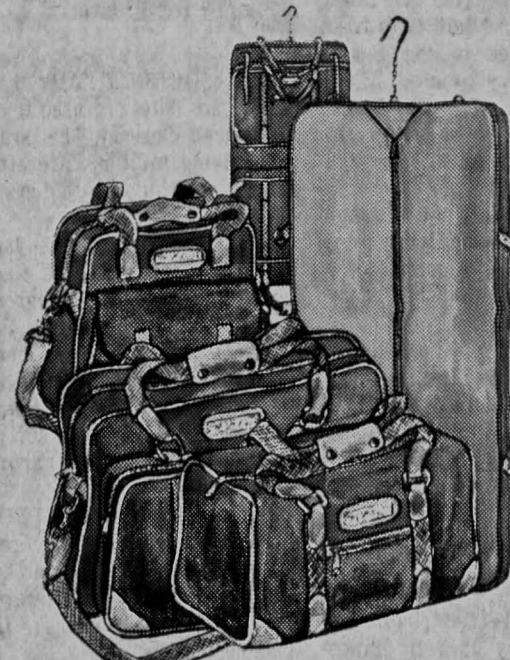
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Staff Writer

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Herschel Walker



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 1, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 8B



Classifieds
Page 11B

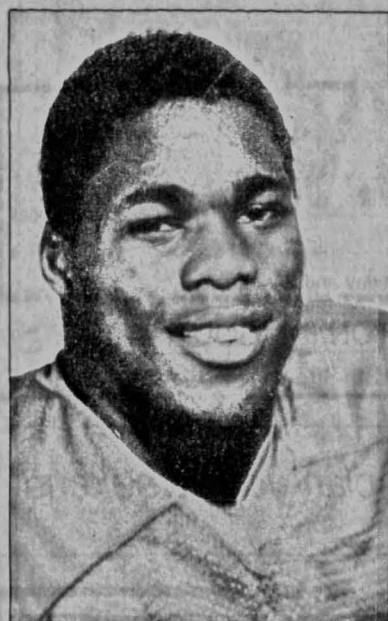
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Herschel Walker

Georgia's Walker takes run at Heisman

ATLANTA (UPI) — The oversized silver Caddy was driven by a heavy-set, middle-aged man. Beside him, decked in mink, was his wife. On the bumper of the automobile was a sticker which read: "Herschel is our son."

Never mind that the couple was white and Herschel Walker, junior tailback for the University of Georgia, is black. When you run with a football like Walker does, everyone wants to claim you.

Walker, a 222-pound speedster who rushed for more than 3,500 yards and scored 35 touchdowns in his first two years at Georgia, is the odds-on favorite to win this year's Heisman Trophy, college football's most

prestigious award.

But Walker isn't getting excited about that, yet. He's been that close before — and been disappointed.

HE PLACED third in the 1980 Heisman balloting — behind seniors George Rogers of South Carolina and Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, mainly because he was only a freshman. And he saw his favorite's role relegated to a second-place finish in 1981 when Southern Cal senior Marcus Allen rushed for an NCAA-record 2,342 yards.

It could happen again. Especially after Walker underwent surgery August 22 for a fractured thumb on his right hand, suffered in practice. But Walker

says he will play — against doctors advice — next Monday when the Bulldogs host defending national champion Clemson.

Walker, who gained more yards (1,616) than any other freshman in college football history, then more than other sophomore (1,891), could have another sensational season this fall. But some other player may steal his thunder as Allen did last year.

"IF THAT HAPPENS, then I don't need the Heisman," Walker says with a shrug. "But if they give it to me, that's fine, too. My personal accomplishments don't mean as much as how the team does. I always figure that if I do the best I can, the records and the

honors will take care of themselves."

Walker's coach, Vince Dooley, feels that Walker deserves the Heisman if he has another season like the previous two.

"To me, Herschel Walker is the best there has ever been," says Dooley. "I've never seen another like him; no one who combines that much strength and that much speed."

"THERE HAVE been bigger football players and there have been faster football players. But I've never seen one that big that fast."

Despite his size, Walker excels in track as a sprinter and hopes to make

the 1984 Olympics.

Many felt Walker should have won the Heisman as a freshman, especially after he outperformed Rogers when the two went head-to-head in the 1980 Georgia-South Carolina game.

Walker disagreed.

"I really don't think I'm that caliber of athlete, yet," the then 18-year-old Walker said modestly. "I'm still in a learning process."

"Herschel is a better runner than he was as a freshman," says Dooley. "The speed and the strength are about the same. But the experience he has gained has made a difference."

See Walker, page 6B



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Busting loose

A few brave Burge Hall residents prepared themselves for football season Tuesday afternoon by competing in a game of sandlot football near Daum

Residence Hall. Although the tackling might not be as fierce as that of Iowa's defense, it certainly was rough enough without pads.

NFL strike would hurt networks

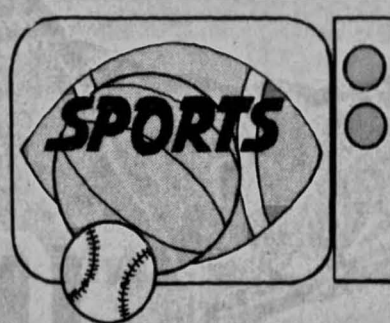
The threat of an NFL strike has television executives scurrying to find alternate programming and some are turning to college football to fill the void.

CBS Sports President Neal Pilson said the possibility of a strike is real and that several options could occur.

"We could have a strike by a large percentage of the players who walk out and stay out, or we could be a lockout and no NFL games would be available," Pilson said. "In the first case, the NFL could fill in with free agents and rookies... We would have to look at an adjustment situation with the NFL — we are not getting what we bought there. The second situation is the most intriguing, but probably not too likely."

"They could settle the strike the next day which means you can't get into long-range commitments, and in those

Steve
Batterson



situations there are some obvious alternatives and I'm not prepared to say which ones we are pursuing,"

Pilson said. "But it is conceivable that a college game could move to Sunday, there are golf tournaments, auto racing, boxing and various other sporting events going on in the fall."

IOWA FOOTBALL COACH Hayden Fry said he wouldn't mind it if the Hawkeyes could find their way onto the Sunday schedule. "I'm not so sure if the NCAA will be willing to allow all that switching to take place," Fry said. "But if they want to put us on the tube and let us play on Sunday, that will be fine with me."

Should the threat of a strike become a reality, KWWL in Waterloo has already made plans to show replays of Saturday's Iowa football games during the Sunday afternoon slots that are normally reserved for the Vikings, Bears and other such teams.

KWWL General Manager Bill

Bolster said his station will forge ahead, despite an NBC contract with the Canadian Football League. "We have already made plans to replay the Iowa games on Sunday if there is an NFL strike," Bolster said.

THE MOVING of college games to Sunday has become a reality to Tulsa and Oklahoma State, whose game on Sept. 18 was moved to Sept. 19 to accommodate coverage by Ted Turner's WTBS (Cable-17).

Turner and the NFL Players Association have agreed to setting up a series of "all-star" games and airing them on his station if the strike does occur.

KWWL Sports Director Bob Hogue believes the all-star games would be a bad idea. "The all-star games have really worked only in one sport. See Television, page 5B

Ryan flirts with sixth no-hitter; Mets lose 15th straight game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nolan Ryan, six outs away from his sixth career no-hitter, allowed an eighth inning single to Ron Hodges and settled for a two-hitter Tuesday night in pitching the Houston Astros to a 4-0 triumph over New York that extended the Mets' losing streak to 15 games — longest in the major leagues this season.

Ryan, 14-9, struck out nine and walked three in going the distance. The only other hit he allowed was a ninth inning single by Bob Bailor.

Prior to Hodges' hit, the closest the Mets had come to a hit was in the seventh when left fielder Jose Cruz made a diving catch of a line drive by Rusty Staub in left center.

HODGES' SINGLE in the eighth came with nobody out and followed an error by catcher Alan Ashby on a chopper in front of the plate by Hubie Brooks. It gave the Mets their only serious scoring chance, but Ryan retired Brian Giles on a routine fly ball and struck out both pinch hitter Mike Jorgensen and Mookie Wilson.

Houston scored in the first on Dickie Thon's leadoff double, a balk by loser Ed Lynch, 2-6, and a grounder by Tony Scott. In the seventh, the Astros added two runs on

Houston Astros 4
New York Mets 0

Houston 100 000 201 — 4
New York 000 000 000 — 0
* Ryan and Ashby, Lynch, Puleo (9) and Hodges, W—Ryan (14-9), L—Lynch (2-6) DP—Houston 1, New York 1. LOB—Houston 8, New York 5. 2B—Thon, Heep.

four successive one-out hits. Phil Garner, Jose Cruz and Ashby singled for the first run and Danny Heep followed with a double that scored Cruz.

THE ASTROS added a run in the ninth on Scott's RBI single off reliever Jesse Orosco.

New York's losing streak is the second longest in the club's 21-year history. The Mets last won a game on Aug. 15. New York lost 17 consecutive games in 1962 en route to a modern single-season record of 120 losses and lost 15 in a row in 1963. The longest previous losing streak in the American League this year was 14 by the Minnesota Twins.

Speedy Carter leads Wolves in race for the Big Ten crown

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Everybody has a down year once in awhile, but when that year is a 9-3 record, including a 33-14 romp past UCLA in the Bluebonnet Bowl, not many fans tend to shed tears for the program.

The aforementioned season belongs to the 1981 Michigan football team, traditionally one of the powerhouses in the Big Ten. The Wolverines were not only supposed to walk away with the Big Ten football title last year, they were picked by many to take the national championship too.

But when Wisconsin stunned the Wolverines to open the season, those conference and national title hopes came crashing down. People in the Big Ten took note that the Wolverines could be beaten, and before the season had ended, eventual co-champions Iowa and Ohio State had hung losses over the Wolverine den.



ALTHOUGH MICHIGAN finished in a tie for third with Illinois and Wisconsin last year, the Wolves are once again picked to finish atop the Big Ten. Head Coach Bo Schembechler, not accustomed to taking third place, is optimistic that Michigan can challenge for the top spot again. "I'm more excited about this season than any in the last few years," he said.

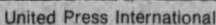
Defense will play an important role in determining how Michigan's season progresses. And, if experience means anything, Michigan's defense should be

an improvement over last year's unit which allowed a poor (for Michigan) 13.5 points per game. Seven members of 1981's starting Michigan defense return this fall. Additionally, The Wolverines two-deep depth chart includes 18 lettermen, including outside linebacker Robert Thompson, inside linebacker Paul Girgash and strong safety Keith Bostic.

"GOING INTO 1982, we must have a better defense than we had a year ago," Schembechler said. "I feel our defense has improved. We have greater depth than we had last year. Defense is the key."

The Wolverine offense lost 10 lettermen off of last year's squad, which averaged 29.6 points a game. Graduation rapped the Michigan offense of its two most proficient runners ever. All-time leading ground gainer Butch Woolfolk, who rushed for 3,861 yards as a tailback, and Stanley Edwards, the school's ninth all-time leading ball-

See Michigan, page 5B



Cleveland pitcher Len Barker, free on \$100 bond after being charged with possession of a controlled substance Sunday night in Chicago, denies "any possession of any substances." Nonetheless, he is scheduled to appear in Narcotics Court with teammate Ed Glynn on Sept. 9.

PERRY — THROUGH his book.

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

IM tennis tournament are also due Friday. The meet will be held Sept. 25 on the Stadium Courts. Competition will be held for men and women in singles competition. The entry fee is \$3 and tennis balls will be provided.

IM DIRECTOR Warren Slebos is looking for increased participation in the football program. "Enrollment is up this year," Slebos said. "That usually indicates more players, but we

haven't had many questions so far."

The annual Home Run Derby scheduled for early September, has been pushed back. "Duane (Banks, Iowa Head Baseball Coach) is still touring in Korea," Slebos said. "When he returns, we will set a date."

Slebos also said Rec Services is offering several outdoor programs. "We have many outdoor activities planned for weekends," he said. Anyone interested should go to the Rec Services office for further information."

SLEBOS AND HIS staff will soon face a problem though. At the end of 1982-83 academic year, the Field House

will be gutted and renovated as the second part of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena project. The construction will close the main body of the Field House for the entire 1983-84 academic year leaving the IM program without a facility.

"I really don't know what we're going to do," he said. "Basketball will suffer the most. Right now we aren't counting on using the arena for any IM sports."

"We might just have a (basketball) tournament instead of a full season. Another alternative is having some other rec programs to take the place of the sports lost in the renovation."

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Sports

Runners rate Iowa City's jogging courses very high

A running route can be as personal as the footwear or clothing a jogger wears. And with a variety of places to run, Iowa City is among the most popular jogging communities in Iowa. At least that's the opinion of some experienced local runners who enjoy jogging "favorite" courses.

Tim Skopec, a native of Cedar Rapids, said, "There aren't a lot of parts of the city (Iowa City) that I don't like to run in. That's unlike Cedar Rapids where some parts of the town you don't run in."

Skopec, who finished third in this year's Drake Relays Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 25 minutes, and 45 seconds, said Iowa City features a variety of conditions. "Where maybe it's hilly around the river, it's flat south of town on Sand Road," he said.

ONE OF Skopec's favorite routes starts at the Field House, goes behind Quadrangle Residence Hall, along the Iowa River and down the sidewalk past Hancher Auditorium. Then he strides through City Park, onto Normandy Drive and ends up on Riverside Drive.

Skopec said he then follows Riverside Drive past Finkbine, goes left on Melrose Avenue, and ends up back at the Field House. He said the route is about seven miles long.

Mary Adams-Lackey, a member of the Iowa City Striders running club, picks a two or three-mile run which is one of the club's fun runs.

Starting at the entrance to City Park, the runner goes through the lower park and onto Normandy Drive. Then the jogger takes a left when arriving at Park Road, which leads back to the park's entrance.

BOB EMMONS, a marathoner in the 2:30 range, said he likes training in Iowa City, because "There are routes within the city limits, and out in the country. You have your choice."

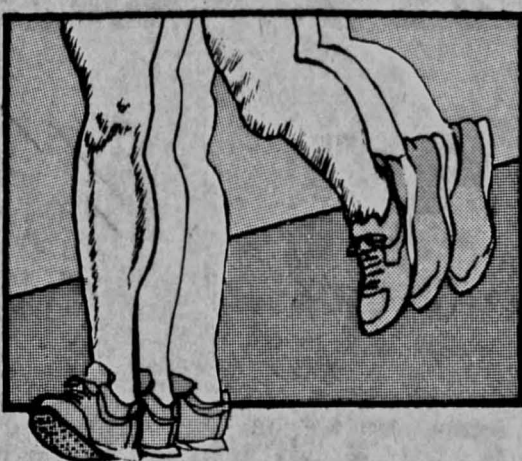
One of his favorite courses is the "Coralville Dam Run." On this, Emmons heads straight out on Dubuque Street, running on the bike path outside city limits, until he reaches the road which goes to the Coralville Dam.

Emmons takes this road across the Dam and continues on it, ending up back in Iowa City on Linder Road, which goes back to Dubuque Street. Emmons said this is a 14-mile route, if you begin and end at the Field House.

FOR THOSE who would rather run indoors, the Field House and the Recreation Building are handy facilities. The Field House features about six different routes, the most popular being 5.3 laps for a mile. The Recreation Building includes a 220-yard track.

• Last Saturday's Hawkeye Classic produced some speedy times. Kim Sprain of Waverly, Iowa was the overall male winner in the 10,000 race. He cruised to the finish line in 31:24, 33 seconds faster than Em-

Steve Riley



Upcoming races

Sept. 4 — Shorty Quickbreath 10,000 Meters. Credit Island Park, Davenport, Iowa. 7:30 a.m. start. Fast, relatively flat course. Contact John Corrigan, (319) 324-6926 for more information.

Sept. 4 — Iowa City Fall Fun Festival 10,000 Meters. Starts at Regina High School. Entry fee: \$5 before Sept. 1, \$7 after. Includes T-shirt. Cash prizes awarded to winners in ten categories. For further information, contact Jean or Marty Lantz, 338-6850, or Joan or Walt Foley, 354-3811.

Sept. 4 — Pre-Rodeo Stampede Four-Mile Run. Rodeo Park, Fort Madison, Iowa. \$6 entry fee. For more information, contact Jairo Scruggs, (319) 373-9230 or 372-8277.

Sept. 4 — WHO Run-A-Thon. 5,000 and 20,000 meters. Urbandale High School, Des Moines. 7:30 a.m. start. \$6 entry fee for 5,000, \$8 for 20,000. Race day fees are \$8 and \$10. For further information, contact Bob Wilbanks, (515) 288-6511.

Sept. 6 — 5th Annual Dubuque Benefit Classic. One, five and 13.1-mile races. Start at Riverside Bowl, Dubuque, Iowa. One-mile fun run starts at 6:30 a.m., costs \$1.50. Five and 13.1-mile races start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$6.00 before Sept. 1 and \$8 after. T-shirts to top 400 finishers. For more information contact Bob Hagge, (608) 763-2663 or Ed Bowers, (319) 556-4586.

Sept. 6 — Labor Day Lope II. Five-mile run. Starts at 9:00 a.m. at Riverside Elementary School, Riverside, Iowa. \$5 entry fee before race day, \$6 on race day. Custom-designed coffee mugs to first 150 entrants. For more information, contact Bob Melhorn, (319) 648-5541.

mons, who finished second.

Lisa Hoerner was the overall female 10,000 winner. She ran 36:17, defeating runner-up Cam Ratering of Iowa City by 10 seconds.

The overall 5,000-meter champs were Rick Scupham of Iowa City, with a blazing 15:15, and Diane Slofowsky of Iowa City in 18:30.

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Running shoes draw rating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Running Times magazine Tuesday rated 13 jogging shoes, ranging in price from \$40 to \$100 a pair, as the "state of the art" — whether for running around the block or in the Boston Marathon.

In its 5th Annual Running Shoe Survey, the magazine conducted a "technical analysis" of the footwear, judging them for safety, comfort and performance.

Ed Ayres, publisher of Running Times, said there are about 300 models of running shoes available, about 100 of which he termed "serious running shoes. The others include poorly made imitations."

"Whether it is for casual or competitive running, one should take care in selecting a shoe," Ayres said in a telephone interview from his magazine's office in Woodbridge, Va.

HE CAUTIONED that a shoe without proper absorption or one that permits the foot to roll could leave the runner vulnerable to knee, foot or leg injuries.

The 13 brands to receive the "state of the art" designation, in no specific order, were:

Nike Odyssey, which retail for about \$80; Puma Lab 1, about \$80; Tiger X-Caliber GT, about \$75; Etionic Alpha 1, about \$75; Brooks Chariot, about \$60; Converse Phatton and Selena, about \$50; Saucony Dixon & Lady Dixon, \$60; New Balance 990, about \$100; Adidas Marathon Trainer and Lady Marathon Trainer, about \$45; Reebok Victory XL, about \$65; Le Coq Sportif Dynatec, about \$70; Skaja Millennium, Open Road, and Renaissance & Profile, about \$54; and KangaROOS Inferno, about \$40.

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Sports

Sandbl



Televis

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injury...Can you even...
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game?"

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a.m. today-Friday at...
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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Sandblaster

Joan Heidrick of Port Byron, Ill., chips out of a sand trap on the 16th hole at Finkbine Golf Course during the Hawkeye Golf and Tennis Classic Saturday. The event was a fundraiser for the women's athletic department.

Television

Continued from page 1B

baseball, and I'm not really sure if the public would be getting the real thing," Hogue said.

"I can't see the players going for it, either. What about the possibility of an injury...Can you ever really remember an all-star game that was really a good game?"

Not really.

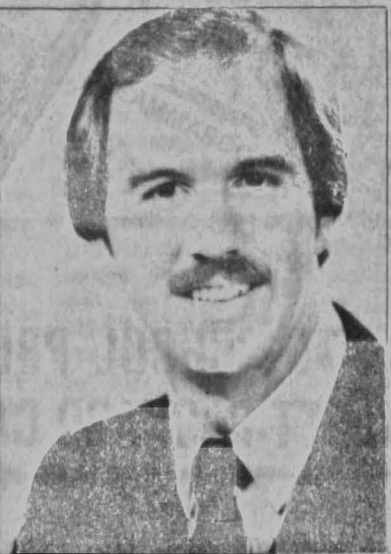
Video games

U.S. Open tennis coverage highlights this week in the world of sports.

A nightly highlights program will be aired at 10:30 p.m. on CBS, although the local affiliate (KGAN-2) has decided to stick with reruns of MASH. Local fans can catch the action on WHBF-4 (Cable-14) during the weeknights. Home Box Office (Cable-4) will carry action beginning at 10 a.m. today-Friday at 10 a.m.

CBS (KGAN-2) will offer full coverage during the weekend. Saturday's five-hour live broadcast begins at noon and on Sunday the telecast will start at 2 p.m.

With temperatures dropping, football season is fast approaching, strike or not, and NCAA and pro coverage can be found this weekend. Turner's WTBS (Cable-17) will debut its college coverage Thursday after winning a court battle with the Atlanta ABC station. A 30-minute NCAA preview at 7 p.m. and the contest between Brigham Young and Nevada-



Bob Hogue

Las Vegas will begin the 19-game schedule.

CBS (KGAN-2) will preview the NCAA season with, "NCAA Football: Class of '82" Sunday at 1 p.m. and ABC (KCRG-9) will kickoff its season Monday at 8 p.m. with the clash between defending national champion Clemson and Georgia.

Elsewhere, the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships will be shown Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9) and the same station will show the Chicago Cubs hosting Philadelphia from Wrigley Field on Labor Day at 1:30 p.m.

Michigan

Continued from page 1B

1982 Michigan football prospectus

1981 results

Wisconsin 21, Michigan 14
Michigan 25, Notre Dame 7
Michigan 21, Navy 16
Michigan 38, Indiana 17
Michigan 38, Michigan State 20
Iowa 9, Michigan 7
Michigan 38, Northwestern 0
Michigan 34, Minnesota 13
Michigan 70, Illinois 21
Michigan 26, Purdue 10
Ohio State 14, Michigan 9
Michigan 33, UCLA 14 in Bluebonnet Bowl

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Wisconsin
Sept. 18 — at Notre Dame
Sept. 25 — UCLA
Oct. 2 — Indiana
Oct. 9 — Michigan State
Oct. 16 — at Iowa
Oct. 23 — at Northwestern
Oct. 30 — Minnesota
Nov. 6 — at Illinois
Nov. 13 — Purdue
Nov. 20 — at Ohio State

Series record

Michigan leads series, 25-5-3
Last Iowa win, 1981 (9-7)
Last Michigan win, 1978 (34-0)

Lettermen

Returning — 37
Starters returning — 13
Offense — 6
Defense — 7

carrier with 2,206 yards were both high NFL draft choices. The fullback spot should be filled by senior Jerald Ingram, and the 1982 tailback position apparently belongs to Larry Ricks. Schembechler is extremely confident in Ricks' ability.

"IF LARRY RICKS had as many opportunities as Woolfolk last year, I'm not so sure he wouldn't have gained as much as Woolfolk."

The Blue's offensive line was also hard-hit by graduation, with behemoth tackles Ed Muransky and Bubba Paris and Lombardi Award finalist Kurt Becker graduating. Those voids in the line should be filled by tackles Rich Strenger and Ron Prusa, guards Stefan Humphries and Jerry Diorio, and center Tom Dixon.

Michigan will have a very good passing and receiving corps. Junior Steve Smith, who erased Rick Leach's single season Michigan total offense record with 2,335 yards, will call the shots at quarterback. He is a threat as both a runner and passer, as his 1,661 yards passing and 674 yards rushing in 1981 indicate.

POSSIBLY THE most dangerous passing combination in the conference will be Smith to two-time All-America and Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Carter. Carter, a flanker, has averaged 17 yards every time he's touched the ball in the past three years. Senior Craig Dunaway will return to handle the tight end chores and Vince Bean will be the split end.

Both of Michigan's kickers, junior punter Don Bracken and senior placekicker Ali Haji-Shiekh, will return or this fall's action. "Our kicking game should be solid," Schembechler said.

It is doubtful that Michigan will be outcoached this year. Besides Bo, who has been at the Wolverine helm for 12 years and has compiled an .837 winning percentage while in Ann Arbor, Michigan will feature former Illinois Head Coach Gary Moeller and former Purdue and Northwestern Head Coach Alex Agase on its staff.

ADDITIONALLY, former defensive

coordinator Bill McCartney recently took over at Colorado, becoming the tenth Schembechler aide to graduate into the head coaching ranks. "Our staff may be the strongest we've ever had," Schembechler said.

Michigan travels to Iowa City on October 16 to try to avenge last year's 9-7 upset. Senior outside linebacker Robert Thompson insisted that Michigan would not be aiming for the Hawkeyes any more than they aim for Northwestern.

He said that although "at first the fans were disappointed" that Iowa had beaten them, "we don't aim toward different games. We might be more emotionally involved, but we don't aim."

Look for Michigan to once again fight for the conference title in 1982. "We've got a lot more going for us this year than a year ago," Schembechler said.

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Major League baseball

American League

Wednesday's games
Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-10) at Toronto (Sleeb 13-12), noon
California (Forsch 11-9) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-7), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (McCarty 6-3) at Boston (Denman 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 10-10) at Chicago (Koonsman 6-6), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 8-10) at Milwaukee (Medich 9-11), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Righetti 8-6) at Minnesota (Williams 5-7), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 0-1) at Kansas City (Spittorff 9-7), 7:35 p.m.

National League

Wednesday's games
Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at San Francisco (Laskey 12-10), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 11-9) at Montreal (Lerch 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Walk 11-9) at Philadelphia (Krukow 12-7), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 7-10) at New York (Puleo 8-9), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 6-11) at San Diego (Lollar 12-8), 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 10-10) at Los Angeles (Reuss 13-10), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's games
No games scheduled

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Sports

Walker

"I know it is asking a lot for him to improve on what he did last year. But then he was running behind a relatively young offensive line that will be older and should be more productive this year."

"Too, despite his impressive showing, Herschel may have hurt himself a year ago by trying to experiment a little, trying to develop more versatility. Perhaps he was trying to develop a style consciously rather than depending upon his greatest asset, that combination of strength and speed, and letting style develop unconsciously."

Walker insists he has no advance feel for how he will perform in a game.

"I never know until I step on the field," he said. "Sometimes I'm ready to play and sometimes I just want to get back to my room. When that happens, I just go out there and try to get the game over with."

DOOLEY INSISTS he was sincere when he said prior to Walker's freshman season that he didn't know how much help the Wrightsville, Ga., native would be at first.

"He exceeded even my finest expectations," Dooley said. "I really didn't anticipate him helping us that much that soon. But after his first couple of runs in our (1980) opener up at Tennessee, there was no question in my mind."

"The first two times he carried, he gained only two and eight yards. He didn't know where he was running. I didn't know and neither did Tennessee. But he was running. He was going someplace in a hurry. There was no question he was our tailback from then on."

WALKER, OF COURSE, was an instant sensation — so much so that he reportedly was offered a \$2 million contract to play pro football in Canada while only a freshman.

"The only thing that bothers me is that some people may have come to expect too much of Herschel," Dooley said. "He's done so much, so soon, that it seems that some expect him to run for a touchdown every time he carries the ball."

The only thing that slowed Walker that freshman season was an ankle injury that kept him out of more than three quarters of the Texas Christian game and most of the Ole Miss game the following week. The next week, finally healthy again, he rushed for a career-high 283 yards against Vanderbilt.

"I NEVER concern myself with what might have been," Walker said. "No one likes to be injured, but I accept that as part of the game."

Any doubt that Walker can play injured was dispelled in the 1981 Sugar Bowl. Coming off the field after his second carry of the game with a dislocated left shoulder, Walker returned to run for 150 yards and two touchdowns while leading Georgia to a 17-10 victory over Notre Dame that gave the Bulldogs the national championship.

"I don't know anyone else but Herschel who could have done that," Dooley said. "To his credit, he played with pain. He didn't carry the ball with his left hand the rest of the game."

WALKER, FIRST college football player in modern times to have already been a two-time All-America while only a sophomore, is only 528 yards shy of the Southeastern Conference career rushing record (4,035 yards) established by LSU's Charles Alexander during the 1975-76-77-78 seasons.

Currently some 900 yards ahead of Tony Dorsett's pace during the Pitt star's first two seasons, he needs 2,576 more yards to break Dorsett's NCAA record.

If, as expected, Walker makes All-America again this year, he'll become the first running back since Doak Walker (1947-48-49) to become a three-time All-America. And if picked again in '83, he'd become the first four-time winner since the turn of the century when Yale lineman Gordon Brown was so honored.

DOOLEY SAYS Georgia will be depending on Walker even more this season than the past two because the Bulldogs no longer have All-SEC quarterback Buck Belue.

"Going with an untried quarterback (junior John Lastering) obviously will place more pressure on Herschel," Dooley said. "But if anyone is able to overcome that, he is. I haven't talked to him about it

directly, but he's usually aware of all situations."

Walker has a golden opportunity to start his bid for the 1982 Heisman Trophy against Clemson on national television. However, Walker has not fared well against Clemson in the past. He has yet to score against the Tigers in two outings and in last year's Clemson game he fumbled three times with the Tigers recovering twice.

"**SOME PEOPLE** contend that Herschel isn't as sharp as he should be early in the season because he skips spring practice (to run track where he is an Olympic-speed sprinter)," Dooley said. "He doesn't appear to be in the groove early."

"I like to have our team play a good opponent early. I think it helps down the road. But opening against Clemson is carrying it

"We've had some difficulty recruiting running backs since getting Herschel," Dooley said. "They know that as long as he is here, he'll be doing most of the running for us. But having Herschel has helped our recruiting in other areas. We've been very pleased with the people we've gotten the past two years."

GEORGIA'S DREAM of Walker leading it to two more sensational football seasons almost turned into a nightmare when a rumor surfaced that he was considering a challenge of the NFL rule prohibiting signing players before they completed their college eligibility.

Walker's apparent indecision didn't help. "It takes me a long time to make a decision," he said when pressed about what he would do. "That's why I wait until the last



Georgia Coach Vince Dooley: "To me, Herschel Walker is the best there has ever been."

Herschel Walker's statistics

Career rushing

Year	g	att	yards	avg	ydspg	td	lg
1980	11	274	1,616	5.9	146.9	15	76
1981	11	385	1,891	4.9	172.0	20	32
Tot.	22	659	3,507	5.3	159.4	35	76

NCAA records

- Most yards rushing by a freshman — 1,616 in 1980
- Most yards rushing by a sophomore — 1,891 in 1981

- Most games gaining 100 or more yards, one season — 11 in 1981 (tied with four others)
- Most games gaining 200 or more yards by a freshman — 4 in 1980
- Average yards per game by a freshman — 146.9 in 1980
- Most rushing touchdowns by a freshman — 15 in 1980

to the extreme.

"Still, Walker is well aware that he hasn't done as well against Clemson as he might have and I'm sure he'll want to make a good showing. Any athlete feels that way and he's no exception."

Dooley says he doesn't like Walker carrying the ball 35-40 times a game as he did last year.

"**THAT'S TOO** much to ask of any player, even one as durable as Herschel. But we don't have anyone else who can do the things he can do."

"I've never felt overworked," Walker said. "Anytime I've felt I had to have a rest, all I've had to do is raise my hand and they've gotten someone else in there right away."

Walker may have created a problem for future Georgia football teams, the two after his eligibility runs out at the end of the '83 season.

minute. But if you don't want to be an amateur and want to be a professional, you should have that right."

Walker became so weary of being asked about whether he might try to turn pro, he started giving off-the-wall answers.

During an interview in a New Orleans hotel prior to this past Sugar Bowl, he claimed, with a straight face, to have three options.

"**I MIGHT STAY** at Georgia. I might try to turn pro. Or I might go home and work in a filling station."

The Bulldogs breathed a sigh of relief when Walker announced in March he would be playing for Georgia — at least for the coming season.

"By challenging the rule, I think it could have some detrimental effects," he said. "Staying at Georgia will be the best for me in the long run."

USFL planning March debut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Football League plans to begin an 18-game schedule the first weekend in March leading to a July 10 championship game, Commissioner Chet Simmons said Tuesday.

League owners and administrators met for three days in Washington and settled a variety of questions, but none pertained to George Allen, coach and general manager of the Chicago Blitz.

Last week, Allen signed 6-foot-6, 280-pound lineman Willie Young from Illinois. Young, 26, has three years of college eligibility remaining and enrolled at Illinois after four years of football in the Army.

Young said he quit the Illinois squad because he could not support his wife and five children. Allen signed him, but USFL rules prohibit signing players with collegiate eligibility remaining.

"**THOSE ARE** our rules," Simmons said. "In fact, we recognize the fifth year of eligibility in red-shirt

cases. "But I have made no sanctions against any club. I don't have all the facts in the signing of Young. When I do, I suppose you could say I'll be judge and jury, and probably the executioner. But not until."

Allen did not attend the meetings but sent his son, Bruce, the club's general manager, to represent the Blitz.

Simmons said the league will comprise of three divisions — Atlantic, Central and Pacific. The three division winners will join a wild-card entry, the team with the next-best overall record, in a two-week playoffs.

New York-New Jersey, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston will form the Atlantic Division, with Birmingham, Chicago, Detroit and Tampa Bay in the Central. The Pacific Division will have Arizona (Phoenix), Los Angeles, Denver and The Bay Area (San Francisco-Oakland).

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Jermaine Jackson - Let Me Tickle Your Fancy

A.B.C. - Lexicon of Love

The Time - What Time Is It?

The Clash - Combat Rock

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Sports



Hawk

Iowa Head Football Coach Don James said his offensive scheme is the "best practice" of the "Turf surface at Kinnick Stadium." They (offense) will be said. "They were called also mentioned having with the kicking game. Reggie Roby was "hedges a bit at the punting for an average year. "You have to be in the game," he said. "never been done before improving each day. "With nine new faces, patient," he said. "takes, but they're not. These kids really want to prove is wanting to continue practice to make in Kinnick Stadium will continue their scrimmage in preparation Sept. 11, in Lincoln.

WHEN INDIAN California on Sept. 1, homecoming to Hoo Laufenberg, who is Park and for lineb Caldwell grew up ju from the Coliseum nia plays its home Steve English has safety to his old h quarterback...Indian beginning his tenth

Sports

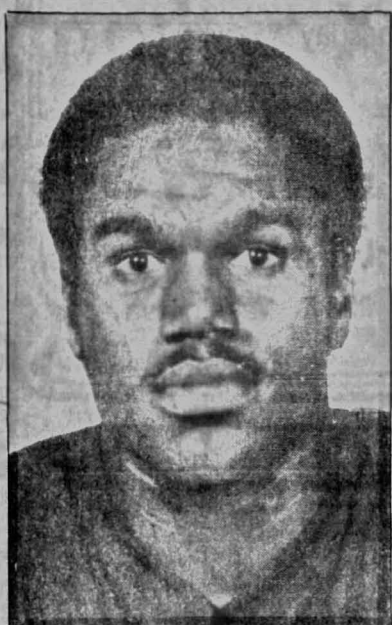
Action in the U.S. championships began yesterday. Office (Cable-4) will of the action today a nel 4 in Rock Island a nightly 30-minute events beginning at

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — Owens-Cor
Preview
9:00 — ESPN Sports
11:00 — ESPN Sports
11:30 — International
12:00 p.m. — Inter
Weltklasse Meet from C
2:30 — International
Meet from Knoxville, Te

**WELCOME
BACK
STUDENT**

Sports



Love-Jordan 'starting over' at split end

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

When he arrived on the UI campus before the start of the 1980 season, J.C. Love-Jordan was considered one of the finest prep running backs in the nation. His potential was showcased in the

J.C. Love-Jordan:
"I had to learn everything over as a receiver. Playing in the backfield, I wasn't called upon to do much receiving. Playing split end, you have to be more aware of everything involved in the game."

final game of the 1980 season when he rushed for 62 yards in Iowa's 41-0 victory over Michigan State. He entered the 1981 season as the No. 1 tailback, but an ankle injury in fall drills forced him to take a redshirt season.

Love-Jordan now finds himself in a new position — split end — and the Robbins, Ill., native is still learning the position. "It's like starting over," he said. "I was out here all summer working at the position because I want to prove that I can play in the Big Ten."

"I HAD to learn everything over as a receiver. Playing in the backfield, I wasn't called upon to do much receiving."

Playing split end you have to be more aware of everything involved in the game."

Love-Jordan is entering fall practice as the No. 2 split end behind Iowa's leading receiver in 1981, Dave Moritz, who led the Hawks with a 22.9 yard average per reception.

"Dave has a big advantage over me," Love-Jordan said. "He has much more experience than I have and he has exceptional hands. At this point, he is No. 1, but I'll be giving it my best shot."

Moritz was very philosophical in his approach to the situation between himself and Love-Jordan. "He's never

caught the ball that much but I'm sure he'll be ready," Moritz said. "I don't know what is going to happen but all I know is no job is secure until Sept. 11 (Iowa's season opener at Nebraska)."

HAWKEYE RECEIVER Coach Del Miller believes Love-Jordan could be the deep threat the Hawks have lacked since the graduation of Keith Chapelle. "I feel with spring practice and all the work he has put in over the summer, J.C. has made the adjustment to split end from running back. He is a legitimate 9.7 sprinter (in the 100-yard dash) and we are looking to J.C. to be a deep threat for our football team." Although the Hawkeyes were 1981

Big Ten co-champions and made their first Rose Bowl appearance in 23 years, Love-Jordan didn't really feel a part of the squad, although he made the trip to Pasadena, Calif.

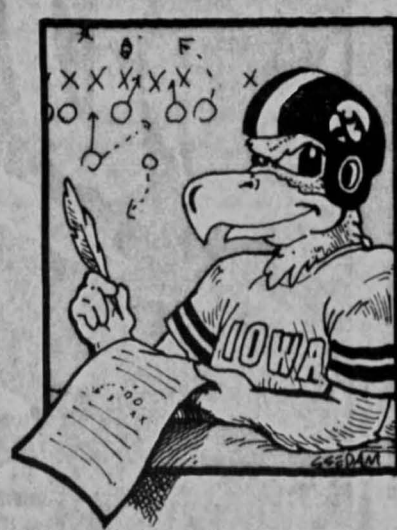
"I HAD MIXED emotions about last season," he said. "I was elated that the team got to go, but not being able to play bothered me some. I just had to learn to live with it."

The success of last year's squad gave him a taste of what success can feel like. Head Coach Hayden Fry says Love-Jordan, "has more moves than a hula dancer." And J.C. Love-Jordan can't wait to use those moves of which his coach speaks.

Hawk notes

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said his offensive squad went through their "best practice" of the year on the Super-Turf surface at Kinnick Stadium Tuesday. "They (offense) were sharp today," he said. "They were concentrating well...Fry also mentioned having a "good session" with the kicking game, adding that punter Reggie Roby was "booming" his kicks. He hedges a bit at the possibility of Roby punting for an average of 50 yards this year. "You have to have all the right conditions," he said. "It's something that's never been done before..."The defense is improving each day, according to Fry. "With nine new faces, you have to be real patient," he said. "They all make mistakes, but they're making fewer mistakes. These kids really want to improve, and improving is wanting to..."The Hawkeyes continue practice today and play a scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium Thursday...Iowa will continue their daily practices after the scrimmage in preparation for Nebraska, Sept. 11, in Lincoln, Neb.

WHEN INDIANA travels to Southern California on Sept. 18, the game will be a homecoming to Hoosier quarterback Babe Laufenberg, who is from nearby Congo Park and for linebacker Ralph Caldwell. Caldwell grew up just several blocks away from the Coliseum where Southern California plays its home games...Hoosier junior Steve English has been moved from free safety to his old high school position of quarterback...Indiana Coach Lee Corso is beginning his tenth season at the Hoosier



helm, second only to A.N. McMillin in school history.

MICHIGAN STATE Coach Muddy Waters leads all Big Ten football coaches in career victories with 171 heading into the 1982 season...Former Spartan gridders, Al Kimichik and Greg Croxton, have been named graduate assistant coaches for the upcoming season...When Michigan State and Illinois meet in the Spartan season opener, the presidents of both universities will have mixed feelings. President Cecil Mackey earned his doctorate from Illinois and Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry took his doctorate studies at Michigan State

WHEN IOWA STATE senior safety John

(Land Shark) Arnaud was asked by a reporter about missing half of the 1981 season, he said, "Just say the land shark had a broken fin..."The Iowa State Athletic Department has just completed painting Iowa State Stadium. They are also planning on resurfacing the parking lots before the home opener against Drake on Sept. 25...Coach Donnie Duncan said he is "starting to get a positive feeling about this team. Our offensive line has shown it can be a strong point of this team."

PURDUE COACH Leon Burnett is having eligibility problems with his athletes. Gone the way of the grades are tailback Jimmy Smith, the leading Boilermaker rusher the past two seasons, third-string quarterback Larry Gates and reserve defensive lineman Eric Anderson...Purdue's football program has moved into a new \$5 million home. The building houses coaches offices, the grid locker room, complete training facilities, a weightroom, players lounge and equipment rooms. A large gym is also located in the building for use by other sports.

WISCONSIN COACH Dave McClain says starting flanker Thad McFadden has been ruled academically ineligible and will miss the entire season. "Thad failed to meet the eligibility requirements necessary to play football this year," McFadden, a junior from Flint, Mich., started seven games in 1981 and was listed on the current depth charts as the Badgers' No. 1 flanker.

Sports today

Action in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships began yesterday and Home Box Office (Cable-4) will provide live coverage of the action today at 10 a.m. WHBF, Channel 4 in Rock Island (Cable-14) will provide a nightly 30-minute wrap-up of the days events beginning at 10:30 p.m.

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — Owens-Corning 1982 College Football Preview
9:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — ESPN SportsWoman
11:30 — International Racquetball
12:00 p.m. — International Track and Field: Weltklasse Meet from Cologne, West Germany
2:30 — International Swimming: McDonald's Dual Meet from Knoxville, Tenn. — USA vs. USSR

4:30 — ESPN SportsWoman
5:00 — Owens-Corning 1982 College Football Preview
6:00 — ESPN Sportsforum
6:30 — ESPN Sports Center
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: CART AirCal 500 from Riverside, Ca.
10:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — International Track and Field: Weltklasse Meet from Cologne, West Germany
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — NASL Playoffs
9:00 — Masters Tennis
10:30 — Sports Probe
11:00 — NASL Playoffs
Others
10:00 a.m. — HBO (Cable-4): U.S. Open Tennis
6:30 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant
6:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia
10:30 — WHBF-4 (Cable-14): U.S. Open Highlights

Local happenings

UI Bowling Teams: Further information on the UI men's and women's bowling team tryouts is available by phoning 353-3325. Five person teams can sign-up in the IMU Recreation Area beginning today and an organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 9. Tryouts begin Sept. 13.

UI Jugglers: The UI Jugglers holds its weekly meeting today and every Wednesday beginning at 3 p.m. on the riverbank by the IMU. The club, which also meets Sundays at 1 p.m. at College Green Park, offers instruction in juggling as well as use of club props at the Jugglers Workshop. All interested persons are welcome.

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Gabardine Shirts - \$4.00 & up
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Sportcoats - \$6.00 & up
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Fatigue Pants - \$15.99

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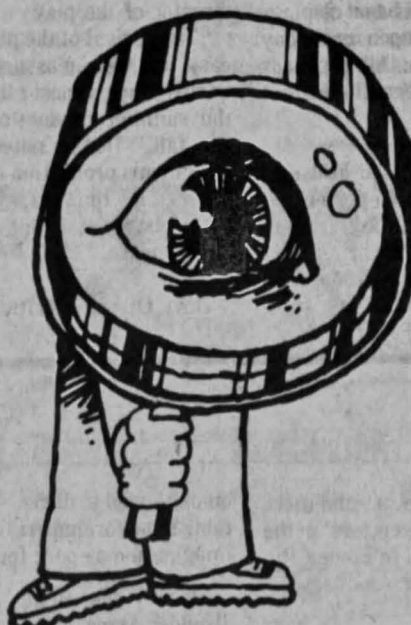


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TIME 10:00-2:00

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Arts and entertainment

Art and drama are on tap for UI

More than 250 animation cel paintings will be the subject of a special exhibit and sale presented by the Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids and hosted by the UI today through Friday at the Terrace Lounge of the Union.

Animation cel paintings, or simply "cels," are the paintings filmed in the production of animated cartoons. Characters are painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, then placed against a background. The cels are then photographed one by one to produce a reel of motion picture film.

The exhibit highlights the work of two veteran Warner Brothers producers/directors: Chuck Jones, creator of Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner (and auteur behind such classics as "Duck Dodgers of the 24th Century"), and Friz Freleng, who created Tweety, Sylvester and Yosemite Sam. Both Jones and Freleng have been honored with Academy Awards for their work in animation.

ALSO INCLUDED will be cels of other Warner Brothers characters each has worked with: Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings have been signed.

Of equal importance in the exhibit is a collection of cels from Walt Disney films including *The Jungle Book*, *Robin Hood*, *The Rescuers* and *The Fox and the Hound*. A selection of vintage Disney drawings from the 1930s and 1940s, including some of Mickey Mouse, will also be offered.



Chuck Jones' original 'cel' is part of a UI-sponsored animation exhibit.

In addition, cels from other recent animated productions, including "Gnomes," "Raggedy Ann" and "Heavy Metal," and a few hand-drawn cels of popular 1930s characters Betty Boop and Krazy Kat will be on display.

The exhibit will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds from sales will go to benefit the Art Resources Center.

Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 9, and Saturday, Sept. 11 in E.C. Mabie Theater.

The University Theater production, originally staged as part of last sum-

mer's Summer Rep '82 series, is being repeated this fall because it was so well received by the public and by critics, according to Robert Hedley, professor in charge of the program and director of the play.

"The revival of the play will be fairly easy, and we can assure a high level of quality since almost all of the actors in the summer production will be here this fall," Hedley noted. He cited the workmen's production of *Pyramus and Thisbe* in the play's final act as "...probably the funniest scene in Shakespeare."

Hoyt Olsen, a critic for *The Daily*

Iowan, said of the Summer Rep production: "The spectacularly inept and unforgettable production of *Pyramus and Thisbe* will make the most sober spectators' stomachs shake and their eyes fill with tears...."

"Shakespeare was the greatest showman of the English language. He would doubtless have appreciated the considerable showmanship of this production."

Tickets for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* are priced at \$6 (\$4 for students, senior citizens and high school students) and are available at the Hancher and Union box offices.

Also available now at the box office are series subscriptions for University Theater's 1982-1983 season.

The season consists of seven plays, four of which will be performed in E.C. Mabie Theater: *Leave It to Jane*, a musical about college football; *The Master Builder*, a production of Henrik Ibsen's classic play; *Frankenstein*, an adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel; and Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*.

Three plays will be performed in Old Armory: *We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!*, a social satire by Italian playwright Dario Fo; *Soldiers*, the UI entry in the 1983 American College Theater Festival by Stephen Wylie; and *Uncommon Women and Others*, Wendy Wasserstein's recent drama.

Series subscriptions are priced at \$18 (\$12 for UI students), and include all four Mabie performances and a choice of one Old Armory play.

Entertainment today

ROBERT "ONE MAN" JOHNSON'S wandering boot heels have settled in Iowa for a while. Johnson and his wife Margery have taken over the Stone City General Store's club (which is now called Stonecutters'), and their opening party is tonight.

"We're trying to go back to the old style of Iowa entertainment," says Johnson. Toward that end, he and his wife plan to present entertainment each Wednesday through Sunday, with Thursdays as jug band nights, featuring audience involvement, and the weekends reserved for noteworthy local folk musicians such as Johnson, Chuck Henderson and Greg Brown.

Wednesday nights, including tonight, will be the occasion for folk music from South America, as visiting experts on the music of the Andes will show off regional instruments and songs.

The show begins at 9 p.m., and there is no cover charge. Stonecutters' is the General Store is located in Stone City, off County Road 28 near Anamosa.

CLOSER TO HOME: The Phones have received raves in most of the places they played, including the Crow's Nest here. They're back at that venue tonight with a mostly original set featuring their humorous "power pop" (well, that's what it was called once).

AT THE BIJOU: We're not wild about Ingmar Bergman, but those who are should be sure not to miss Monika, Bergman's first widely distributed American release. Monika established Bergman as a filmmaker whose sensibility was rooted as much in the id as it was the intellect — a notion he

quickly tried to dispel — and helped establish the foreign art film in the public imagination as porn for Ph.D.'s. 7 p.m.

Also at the Bijou: *A Dog's Life*, *Shoulder Arms*, and *The Pilgrim*, three Charlie Chaplin silent shorts that provide an early look at the physical and mental gymnastics of our greatest comedian. 8:45 p.m.

TV: **THOUGH ONE** would hope it isn't entertainment. "CBS Reports" tonight presents a study of Guatemala that examines how the right-wing government that took power in March has angered its opponents and disappointed its friends — including a certain American president who will here remain unnamed. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

We recommend PBS' repeat of "The Ambassadors" only to show how well the verbal technique of Henry James

transfers visually to TV. James' psychological, concentric style is perfectly suited for the close-ups required in most television forms, and his romantic, melodramatic narratives define what we today call soap operas. This BBC (yes, again) production stars Paul Scofield, Lee Remick and Delphine Seyrig. 7 p.m., IPBN-12.

MOVIE ON CABLE: Hide the coathangers, kids — here comes *Mommie Dearest*. Faye Dunaway is wonderful as Joan "No More Presents For You" Crawford in this mondo trash version of life among the lovely. Christina Crawford (played here by Diana Scarwid) reveals all the secret storms of the Crawford household and leaves no tree, stone, bed or closet unturned. Pass the popcorn. 9 p.m., HBO-4.

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Family Feud

Major League Baseball

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Happy Days Again

Another Life

Sports Look

ESPN Sports Center

IMAXI Video Jukebox

IMAXI Hot Wheels

IMAXI Race for the Pennant

IMAXI MOVIE: The Conqueror

IMAXI MOVIE: Mommie Dearest

IMAXI MOVIE: On the Waterfront

IMAXI MOVIE: The Omega Code

IMAXI MOVIE: Bright Eyes

IMAXI MOVIE: The Spirit of St. Louis

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Arts and

Another album

By John Volland
Staff Writer

It's always wondered band of a particular genre's spokes in pop history, the wheel has gotten publicity (and control) of the "mov" the squeaker's dust.

Consider the attention Paul Revere and the man's Hermit's reception, the British Invasion even the Rolling Stone relative obscurity of Atlantic. And this is ample: each trend tell.

Happily, X has a Los Angeles post-dominant and most From its inception, everything going for pressiveness, danger of one L.A.'s rock zerk, former organ.

Yet given such bands would have failed on the record-bu with X. They have have done so by d their initial promise.

CRITICS LOVED Los Angeles, but it small independent limited regional air out, though — t serious.

The intensity of the grittily perfect executionists at Warner B their ears. Those mo and signed the group their Elektra label — this was the Doors.

Wild Gift, the se equally well received alike were amazed b from small label tually hadn't sold band took the opport message to new con less localized feel of touches of 1950s d lightened the times missionary effort.

ABC's a rom

By Paul Soucek
Staff Writer

At a time when po believing that love watch strut in tight slide between your your hard-earned m video game, it's p rebirth of the roman to be the heart of p

The British band a Lexicon of Love, live it's one of the few r captures all the an treachery of roman

Compared with lyrically ambiguous ABC provides a simi edged swirl of music amonist Martin Fry

Fry is led on by lo love, built into lov thrown into love's t love's look, stung by and deafened by fidelities — all on end, we hope he su

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It is also this production, thou Lexicon of Love may grave. While some are praising Lex breakthrough, other ing it as an overca cheap shots.

BUT I FIND the album to be one of

Arts and entertainment

Another X-ceptional album is released

By John Voland
Staff Writer

It's always wonderful when the best band of a particular genre becomes that genre's "spokesperson." Too often in pop history, the squeaky artistic wheel has gotten the grease of publicity (and contracts), while the shaper of the "movement" has eaten the squeaker's dust.

Consider the attention such bands as Paul Revere and the Raiders and Herman's Hermits received in the wake of the British Invasion while the Who and even the Rolling Stones languished in relative obscurity on this side of the Atlantic. And this is only an obvious example; each trend has such a story to tell.

Happily, X has emerged from the Los Angeles post-punk scene as its dominant and most audible voice. From its inception, the band has had everything going for it: originality, expressiveness, danger and the gushiness of one of L.A.'s rock princes, Ray Manzarek, former organist for the Doors.

Yet given such gifts, many other bands would have failed to have any effect on the record-buying public. Not so with X. They have arrived. And they have done so by delivering fully on their initial promise.

CRITICS LOVED their first album, Los Angeles, which was released on a small independent label and got limited regional airplay. The word was out, though — these people are serious.

The intensity of the songs and their grittily perfect execution knocked the moguls at Warner Brothers Records on their ears. Those moguls took a chance and signed the group to a contract on their Elektra label — a good omen, as this was the Doors' old label.

Wild Gift, the second album, was equally well received. Critics and fans alike were amazed by X's consistency from small label to large: They actually hadn't sold out! Instead, the band took the opportunity to spread its message to new converts. The broader, less localized feel of the lyrics and the touches of 1950s dance music that lightened the tunes underscored their missionary effort.

ABC's new release a romantic revival

By Paul Soucek
Staff Writer

At a time when popular music has us believing that love is something you watch strut in tight jeans, take home to slide between your sheets or waste your hard-earned money on like some video game, it's pleasant to hear a rebirth of the romantic syrup that used to be the heart of pop music.

The British band ABC's first album, Lexicon of Love, lives up to its name — it's one of the few recent albums that captures all the animation, drama and treachery of romance in the fast lane.

Compared with Haircut 100's lyrically ambiguous "honky-funk," ABC provides a similar but more hard-edged swirl of music that complements amorous Martin Fry's lyrics well.

Fry is led on by love, put on hold by love, built into love's "blueprint," thrown into love's trashbin, caught by love's look, stung by love's guarantees and deafened by love's raging infidelities — all on one album. At the end, we hope he survives.

WHILE FRY's vocal trapeze act is outstanding — he flies across a range of styles from David Bowie to Gino Vannelli and from heart-fluttering wimpiness to fist-clenching anger — the sound of ABC is so well-integrated that no musician upstages or is upstaged. Fry is the nominal leader only because he speaks with words; the band speaks just as loudly with its instrumental flair.

David Palmer's drums pound in Fry's pain; the horns add a haze to Fry's confusion and a sharp point to his retorts; Mark White's guitars and keyboards seldom stand out but are ready to take over when Fry is fatigued from feuding or all in from the afterglow.

The production and mix are as much a part of Lexicon of Love as are Fry's emotions; without them, the band's ideas could easily have been trashed. Producer Trevor Horn and engineer Gary Langan give each song the necessary peaks and troughs to illustrate the wavy sea of love that Fry and the band navigate.

It is also this extensive, precise production, though, with which Lexicon of Love may be digging its own grave. While some British magazines are praising Lexicon as a slick breakthrough, others are already burying it as an overcalculated gallery of cheap shots.

BUT I FIND the calculation of the album to be one of its strongest vir-

Records

Now we have Under the Big Black Sun. Guess what; they still haven't sold out! (The Clash, please take note.)

ALL THE TRADEMARKS of the X sound are here in abundance: the slashing guitars, the solid rhythm section, the wailing, not-quite-right vocal harmonies, the dark-side-of-living lyrics. Once again, Manzarek's production focuses perfectly on the danger and tension inherent in every song and lets every note, pretty or not, be heard.

But there are some new things, too. In the tune "Dancing With Tears in My Eyes" comes the line "Dancing with somebody new/When it's you that my arms are calling to." This from X? The rabble-rousers, the musical arsonists?

Yes, but it works. An almost-straight tune becomes a fresh emotion; from the over-mined lodes of pop comes a simple statement of loss. It seems X can do almost anything and get away with it. (What's next? A cover of "My Kind of Town"?)

THE RECENT DEATH of singer Exene's sister gets considerable attention, too: X seems to use it as therapy to examine their illusions about loss. From the direct "Please, please, come back to me/I cry and talk to you/Through the bathroom wall," from "Come Back to Me" — a simple grieving from a sibling — to the almost raving "As the big deal of Death/Kills me and starts leaving/Everybody asks how I'm doing" from the title track, Big Black Sun holds up a fishbowl filled with life's tragedies and asks how we'd do if we were thrown in.

At the risk of preaching, I must say that X is not for everybody. Those who are enthralled by the platinum platitudes of the Journeys and the Totos whose songs are notated in dollar signs would do best to avoid X.

But for those who wish to be tested a bit, to be provoked into seeing life from a larger perspective, this atypical L.A. band and its terrific third album come with the highest possible recommendation.

Records

tues. All the songs are at the same time danceable and deep; all have a syrupy romantic sound that somehow sticks with you like some unshakable crush.

The distant voice of violins that opens the album's smashing first cut, "Show Me," is a perfect example of this syrup. It's as if the band is pulling a clever trick on us as they lead us into a stunning continuum of story-telling dance music.

On "Poison Arrow," one of the group's big British hits, Tessa Webb introduces herself as a fervid feline who attracts Fry's attention. "I thought you loved me, but it seems you don't care," Fry muses; "I can't lie to you/I can never love you," Webb responds, and David Palmer's drums thunder out Fry's agony in another instance of Lexicon's stagey interplay.

With "Many Happy Returns," ABC dispels the myths of waiting for a faraway love to return in some promised wisp of fog. Instead, Fry learns and burns the hard way, perhaps giving us advice on long-distance love.

Granted, this is the male point of view, but it's one without a trace of upper-handed masculinity. Fry is always a sucker for a sweetheart — that might be why I like the album so much.

Another British chartbuster, "Look of Love," shows Fry again trying to crack the safe that holds the secret to it all; in his lonely monologue, he sighs: "And all my friends might just ask me/Maybe someday, Marty, you'll find love..."

AND TO DO SO, he goes shopping in "Date Stamp." Certain to be the next British hit, "Date Stamp" rings with a fast business-jargon beat (complete with cash register bell): "Mix and match and melt in my mouth...looking for a girl who meets supply with demand."

ABC's Lexicon of Love is an album you'll either love or hate. If you go for schmaltz and heart-on-sleeve wordplay, you'll love Fry's lyrics. Even if you disagree with what he says, even if you always walk with your sweetheart in the orange glow of the sunset, you'll probably love to dance to it. And if you don't like romance or dance, you'll probably hate it.

But after listening to the album at least 100 times, I find each definition in ABC's Lexicon to be as accurate and clear as the first time I looked it up.

Bergman's funeral planned, including service for public

LONDON (UPI) — The body of Ingrid Bergman will be cremated in a London funeral ceremony attended only by members of her immediate family with a memorial service later for her grieving fans, it was announced Tuesday.

"She was a marvelous person and we shall miss her greatly," said Lars Schmidt, Bergman's third and last husband, who was with her when she died Sunday after her 67th birthday party.

Any funeral instructions in Bergman's will were not made public, but a representative for the family said they planned a private funeral and cremation ceremony in London this week with a public memorial service later.

At that time, her legions of fans will be able to pay tribute to Bergman, admired and loved for her roles in such films as Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart and A Woman Called Golda, the story of Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The exact time and place of the private funeral were not released.

A representative for the family said Schmidt had ordered strict secrecy about the plans after he was hounded by London newspaper reporters following her death. Schmidt, who was divorced from the actress, disclosed they had taken a vacation in Sweden together earlier this month.

"WE WERE NOT prepared for our mother's

death," American television personality Pia Lindstrom Daly said. Daly is one of three daughters of the three-time Academy Award winning actress.

Daly and the other two daughters — the 30-year-old twins Isotta-Ingrid and Isabella — were in New York and Bergman's son Robertino was in Rome at the time of their mother's death.

Bergman, who for many fans epitomized honesty, femininity and vulnerability, had suffered from cancer since 1974.

Her marriages to eminent Swedish neurosurgeon Petter Lindstrom, Roberto Rossellini and Schmidt all ended in divorce.

Bergman won three Academy Awards, for Gaslight in 1944, Anastasia in 1956 and Murder on the Orient Express in 1974. She also won a Tony award for acting on Broadway.

Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek" fame, and Bergman's co-star in the 1981 television movie Golda (her last movie) said "Working with Ingrid was a special experience."

"SHE WAS OBVIOUSLY sick and in pain while we were working. She hid her badly swollen arm and hand."

Nimoy said he spoke to the actress last month on a trip to London and added, "She had asked her doctors to take her off the medication because it made her sick and she didn't want to spend the little time she had left feeling ill."

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Arts and entertainment

Clash album is less than great

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

"We'll never get on the radio like this."

—From an early Clash tune.

Back in the heady days of British punk rock, the Clash provided such a deft blend of activist politics and jackhammer rock 'n' roll that they were embraced by fans and critics alike as an optimistic alternative to the mucus-lined nihilism of the Sex Pistols.

Early rabble-rousers like "White Riot" and "Garageland" spat out class anger with a guttersnipe ferocity that matched that of Johnny Rotten himself.

At the same time, the quieter tunes — "Stay Free" and "Groovy Times" — showed that the band (guitarists Joe Strummer and Mick Jones, bassist Paul Simonon and drummer Topper Headon) cared about more than trashing schools and shocking sensibilities in Knightsbridge.

WITH THEIR THIRD American release, *London Calling*, they not only broke the Billboard Top 40 with the dance-party sound of "Train in Vain" but proved themselves masters of a bewildering array of musical styles and alienated lyrics.

Last year's triple-album set *Sandinista!* consolidated the Clash's status as the premiere practitioners of agit-rock even as its bargain basement price tag inevitably put the group in debt. One can imagine the executives at CBS Records cringing before lead

Records

singer Strummer and begging him not, please God, to attempt a quadruple album as a follow-up.

After an opus like *Sandinista!*, it seemed that the Clash had nowhere to go but Sellout City. Reports that Strummer had hired a full-time publicist, brought in old pro Glyn Johns to produce their new album and (worst of all) embarked on a "Clash Clothes" fashion venture were all part of a too-familiar pattern.

MEANWHILE, intergroup dynamics even surpassed the troubles backstage at TV's "Mork and Mindy." Drummer Headon quit the group and was replaced by the Clash's original drummer Terry Chimes (nee Tory Crimes). Strummer bolted from the band before a British tour was to begin last April, a disappearance which was followed by the press more closely than that of Margaret Thatcher's son.

Strummer eventually returned, but the group's latest album, *Combat Rock*, shows the pressures of the past year. The lyrics are as aggressively right-on as ever, but the music lacks the punch of the earlier work. This is a transitional album, giving the group some breathing space in which to find their way in the techno-pop 1980s.

COMBAT ROCK opens in traditional Clash form with an anthem, "Know

Your Rights," a London Calling-sounding rocker that shows off Strummer's canine bellow to good advantage, even if he's been over this ground too many times before: the Clash returns to its themes of Third World revolution and First World alienation as often as Bruce Springsteen rumbles down Thunder Road.

The album's standout cuts are "Rock the Casbah," a wry, piano-based blast at the banning of pop music in Iran, composed largely by departed drummer Headon, and "Straight to Hell," a ghostly ditty about an Amerasian kid in Ho Chi Minh City who longs to go to America.

Unfortunately, the rest of the album is uninspired at best and desperate at worst, with two "concept songs" sinking beneath the rest: "Red Angel Dragnet," a nightmarish oration of urban disenchantment that quotes Taxi Driver Travis Bickle to a Caribbean backbeat; and "Ghetto Defendant," which has Allen Ginsberg intoning ominous syllables to the Clash's version of British-powered reggae.

ODDLY ENOUGH, for all the Clash's worldwide concerns, the missing country of *Combat Rock* is Great Britain: "Druggy-drag ragtime USA" and the usual Third World landmarks are all here, but one listens in vain for the specifics of urban living in rotting England that made the early albums so indelible.

In fact, for a band that once sang "I'm So Bored With the U.S.A.," they now seem unduly preoccupied with the land of the Big PX. The reason the

Clash never clicked here in the first place is that American vistas, even in the depressed 1970s, were never quite as bleak as being on the dole in Liverpool. The group spoke so directly to that British street scene that they were never able to create a dialogue with an American mass audience whose idea of politically adventurous rock was Jackson Browne.

Now, however, the Clash, who ridiculed the airwaves to such devastating effect in "Capitol Radio" and "This Is Radio Clash," want to be on American radio — in a very bad way. And like Elvis Costello, the other bright light to emerge from the punk era, they are somewhat pathetic in their thirst to break in.

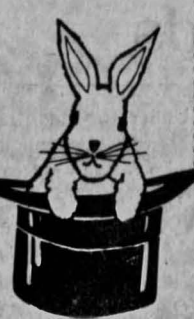
WHILE A CABARET ACT like the Human League spends the summer firmly ensconced in the U.S. Top Ten, Costello has to plead on the "David Letterman Show" for radio airplay.

And now Clash guitarist Mick Jones says "...we want to be the successes Van Halen are..." — not, of course, for the big bucks, but for the influence the group could exert on American youth.

Ironically, *Combat Rock* is the first album — or EP, for that matter — that the Clash has issued that is less than great. Although even second-rate Clash will have some worth to the faithful, it's clear that the group is at a crossroads.

And as they wait for a follow-up, politico-rockers could do worse than smuggle cassettes of "Rock the Casbah" into Tehran.

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-1

SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed. Write Scholarship Finder, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, IA 52241. 9-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling, abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 9-20

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 9-15

STORAGE-STORE
Mini-warehouse units, from \$10. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-10

Military films go Hollywood style

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Bo Derek, clad in a swimsuit and her famous beaded braids, lopes sensually up a beach toward the camera — only to fade into the image of a C-10 tanker.

A glitch in the film?

Nope. Old-time GIs probably wouldn't recognize it, but it's a military training film.

The Strategic Air Command is using the upbeat, razzle-dazzle video techniques to keep its 117,000 personnel in the world's largest global military force up-to-date, well-informed and safe.

Derek and the distributors of 10 gave the Air Force permission to use a few seconds of the movie — interspersed with videotaped shots of a smiling airman in fatigues running toward her on the beach — to introduce the Air Force's newest refueling tanker.

"THE SAC CREW FORCE is college-educated so you can't just throw shock at them," said Lt. Col. D.R. Letnes of the Air Force's Aerospace Audiovisual Service. "We try to make it interesting."

That includes using Hollywood techniques to enlarge models, and adding simple cartoons, graphics, slides, film and music to enhance the videotaped product being made on a shoestring budget at service's headquarters at Carswell Air Force Base.

Dealing with such topics as "B-52D Upward Seat Ejection" and "KC-135 Overwater Navigation" or "KC-135 Quickstart" takes some imagination to keep the audience interested. However, the SAC audiovisual service has its own graphics department and a state-of-the-art electronic editing facility.

A videotape program on chemical warfare is narrated by a Darth Vader-clad actor. "Twilight Zone" music plays in the background while a voice that sounds like Rod Sterling's talks about safety. The audiovisual service also built its own model of Orville and Wilbur Wright's plane for a film entitled "FB-111 Flight Controls, Part I."

"We use attention-getters so these folks don't fall asleep," Letnes said. MOST OF THE program ideas

originate in SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., and many stem from experiences of SAC personnel.

"A guy might say, 'I had a close call up there today and we could maybe use a training film on it,'" Letnes said.

He said it generally takes from 5-12 weeks from the time a request is submitted until a videotape is completed.

The videotapes are transferred to video cassettes for distribution to SAC bases.

The audiovisual service was formed in 1969 when the Air Force began using videotape instead of film and decided to coordinate its SAC training film production at one base.

Under 30 feet of water in Connery Pond in the Adirondack Mountains by a dragging team at about 10:30 a.m. Iowa time. The body was taken to Placid Memorial Hospital in Lake Placid where an autopsy was to be performed.

Searchers said the body was found on the bottom of the murky pond.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Searchers found the body Tuesday of Oakland Symphony conductor Calvin Simmons who drowned Aug. 21 while canoeing.

State police said the body was found under 30 feet of water in Connery Pond in the Adirondack Mountains by a dragging team at about 10:30 a.m. Iowa time. The body was taken to Placid Memorial Hospital in Lake Placid where an autopsy was to be performed.

Searchers said the body was found on the bottom of the murky pond.

Singer's got sore head

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Singer Russell Hitchcock of the rock group Air Supply fell off an open air stage at the Minnesota State Fair Grandstand Monday and landed on his head about 7 feet below, officials said.

Hitchcock was listed in good condition at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. "He's got a pretty sore head."

Hitchcock, the lead singer of the group, fell off the stage about 10:15 p.m. Iowa time and landed on concrete.

Conductor's body found

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Live Country - Rock Nightly
This Week:
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Tonight's Special:
Champagne Night
Champagne - \$4.00 Bottle
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NIGHT SHIFT
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CAMPUS 2
Fanny talk and fast food
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CAMPUS 3
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
RICHARD GERE
DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
CONTINUOUS DAILY

CINEMA-1
Mail Shopping Center
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. - Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35
ROBIN WILLIAMS
He's got a funny way of looking at life.
GARP

CINEMA-2
Mail Shopping Center
NOW 3rd week!
Weeknights 7:30 & 9:30
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THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE.
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ENGLERT
HELD OVER!
7:00, 9:30
Weeknights

STAR WARS
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ASTRO
HELD OVER!
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University of Iowa
DANCE FORUM
Judy Goldberg, Director
FALL SCHEDULE

12 Week Session September 11-December 4			
Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet I Teens & Adults	Doug Wood	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet II 8-12	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Ballet II Teens & Adults	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 11:15-12:15	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5	Staff	Sat. 9-9:30	\$18
Continuing	Staff	Sat. 9-9:30	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7	Staff	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Continuing	Staff	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Dance Exercise	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Jazz I Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Tap I 5 and older	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-11:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tap I Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-1	\$36

Registration for the Fall session is Sept. 4, 11-2 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison).
Telephone registration follows on Sept. 7, 8, and 9, 12-2 pm 353-5830.
Information about the Talented and Gifted Program may be obtained by calling 353-3891.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALEKA

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																							
1	Imitate	6	Imitate	10	Split	14	"La Plume de Ma"	15	Basilica section	16	Pilaf base	17	Louis XV's du Barry, e.g.	18	Careless mistake	20	Rosemary Clooney hit	22	Wealth	23	Common Latin abbr.	24	Submerge	25	Lend's game	28	Tending to instill	32	Grab	33	Acuff and Rogers	34	Painter Ernst	35	Conjunctives	36	Muley	37	Festive occasion	38	— de la Paix	39	Bridge	41	Huge number	43	Choice cuts of beef	45	Classify	46	Skilled	47	Soaks	48	A medium for Degas	51	Member of an ancient Jewish school	55	Verbatim	57	Aside	58	Gulf of the Arabian Sea	59	Morose	60	Early sci-fi author	61	Aerie, for one	62	Rim	63	Roman battering ram	12	Year	13	Cats and dogs, often	19	Cavity; hollow	21	Foolhardy	24	Popocatepetl's covering	25	Nicholas and Alexander	26	Boredom	27	Consumers' advocate	28	Prescott	29	Adult insect	30	Bravery	31	Lift up	36	Prop for Chaplin	37	One letting the chat out of the bag	39	Calm; thoughtful	40	Sack	41	Mother of the Titans	42	Czech coal center	44	Hidden	47	June-moon, e.g.	48	Marshall	49	— de-camp	50	Jeanne and Anne: Abbr.	51	Nag	52	Indian garment	53	River in N. Ireland	54	Hort times in Tours	56	Degree given Betty Ford by the U. of M.

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HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF WILLOW NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
Qualifications desired: Bachelor's Degree plus one year experience or equivalent in human services. Will work with individuals of all ages and backgrounds in coordination and supervision of staff and student workers. Budgeting and financial administration required. Provide referrals to Willow Neighborhood Center, 2531 Road, Apartment 1C, Iowa City, IA 52242. EOE.

ADVANCED Spanish student needed to tutor second semester 354-8723. Kevin

THE Des Moines Register routes available in the following areas: Burlington, Valley Forge, Coralville, Westhampton & Lantier Park, North Dodge & North Grove, \$55.00 a week, \$5.00 a day. Share Drive, \$50.00 a week. Current number of customers for weeks call 338-3865.

NEED graduate students on campus as notetakers in following areas: economics, religion, physics. \$6.50 - \$7.00 per hour. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, Iowa Avenue, 338-3013.

WORK-STUDY - Assistant in biology section. Must have organizational ability, typing skills, willingness to work weekends. Call 353-2266.

NEWBORN needs babysitter. 8-4:30pm. Write for resume. Job sharing with friend. After 5:30, 338-8060.

HOUSEBOYS wanted for close to campus. Evening. Contact Jo at 337-7359.

CASHIER-CLERK, long-term time help needed. Apply in person. Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood.

WANTED, part-time antique dealer. Must be able to sell, sanding. Some heavy lifting. Flexible. Write relevant info to Daily Iowan.

PERSONAL

NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, silverware, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.) ASA Coin-Stamp-Collectibles, Wayward Plaza. 9-24

ARE you not hip to the STUPID? Let THE ROCKING CHAIR do it for you! Across from Nagle Lumber, 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-4

WANTED: Warm, fun-loving, un-inhibited lady (single or married) to share thoughts and dreams with 26 year old caring, but lonely, married man; am sincere and discrete. Write: Richard, PO Box 164, Iowa City 52244. 9-3

BLOW men away with the bigger balloon bouquet. Delivered by our singing clown, makes the perfect gift for any occasion. Balloons Balloons Balloons. 354-3471. 9-3

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PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center. 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am-2am). Confidential. 9-18

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RAPE ASSISTANCE: Rape Crisis Line 338-6850 (24 hours). 9-2

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YOU CAN HAVE Mastercard and Visa! No credit references necessary. ICF Financial Services. Box 1053-A, Fairfield, Ia 52556. 9-1

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BIRTHRIGHT - Assistant members. 338-6855. We care. 10-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 10:00-6:00. P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, Ia 52241. 9-1

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DIRECTOR OF WILLOWCREEK NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER
Qualifications desired: either a Bachelor's Degree plus one year's experience or equivalent experience in human services field. Will work with individuals from a wide variety of age groups and cultural backgrounds in cooperation with other community agencies. Coordination and supervision of staff and student workers plus budgeting and financial administration required. Provide resume and letters of references to Willowcreek Neighborhood Center, 2530 Bartlett Road, Apartment 10, Iowa City, September 8. 9-8

ADVANCED Spanish student needed to tutor second semester student. 354-8723. Kevin. 9-7

THE Des Moines Register has rates available in the following areas: Gilbert & Burlington, \$120; Valley Forge, Coralville, \$70; Westhampton & Lantier Park, \$60; North Dodge & North Governor, \$65; Iowa & Jefferson, \$75; Rocky Road Drive, \$50. Profit based on current number of customers for four weeks. Call 338-3665. 9-8

NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers in the following areas: economics, religion, physics. \$6.50 - \$7.50 per lecture. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 511 Iowa Avenue. 338-3039. 9-13

WORK-STUDY - Assistant member. 338-6855. We care. 10-7

CASHIER-CLERK - long-term, part-time help needed. Apply in person only. Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 9-14

WANTED: part-time antique dealer. Must be able to sell and handle. Some heavy lifting. Experience desired. Flexible hours. Send relevant info to Daily Iowan. Box A. 9-3

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER - 8th year experienced instructor. Classes resume Tuesday Sept. 7. For information call Barbara Welch. 683-2519. 9-7

PROFESSIONAL guitarist is offering lessons in different styles. 354-9974. 9-14

JAZZ dance classes beginning through intermediate. The fun way to exercise. Classes begin Sept. 7th. DANCE OF IOWA City. 351-0963. 9-2

KARATE self-defense instruction, fall semester. First class August 31. For information 351-7419. 9-1

WILLOWING Elementary School - since 1972. Call for 338-6061 to schedule a visit. 7-22

GUITARIST and drummer looking for bass player and/or vocalist for band. Call 338-8743 or 337-9076. 9-1

INFORMATION on Cruise Ship Jobs
Great income potential. All Occupations. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 2374. Call Refundable. 8-31

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1. 5:30 - 7:30am, Mon. - Fri.
Must have car, must be on work/study \$15/day
Must have car, pay negotiable
Not work/study

PRODUCTION WORK
10 - 12 HOURS PER WEEK
We are now taking applications for anyone who is interested in working in a manufacturing environment for 10-20 hours per week. This light duty work entails assembling small electronic connectors. The connectors are then used in various communication and computer applications. Keen eyesight and good finger dexterity are essential. Work hours are flexible and working conditions are excellent. A minimal amount of machinery is used in the manufacturing process. The compensation is \$3.35 per hour.

We will be taking applications on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The plant is located at
423 Highland Avenue
Phone 354-7776
Ansley Standard Products
423 Highland Ave., Iowa City, IA

Postscripts Column Blank
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Day, date, time
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Person to call regarding this announcement:
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PERSONAL SERVICE
NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, silverware, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.) ASA Coin-Stamp-Collectibles, Wayward Plaza. 9-24

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HELP WANTED

DO you have asthma? We will compensate volunteers for participation in asthma research. 356-4050. 9-3

OFFICE of International Education has several work/study openings for typists and study abroad program assistants. Contact Robert Marsh, 202 JB. 353-6249. Bring letter of eligibility. 9-3

REGISTERED Pharmacist: Great future with growing retail company. Iowa locations, fee paid. Call today 351-1050. Snelling and Snelling Employment. 9-1

LIGHT housekeeping, 2-3 days per week. Flexible hours. Must have car. 354-9448. 9-3

NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers in the following areas: economics, physics, math, animal biology, anatomy. \$6.50 - \$7.50 per lecture. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 511 Iowa Ave. 338-3039. 10-11

WANTED: individual to clean, do laundry and supervise 10 year old child in our home. 3-6, Mon. - Fri. 5:30-hour. Call 351-2471 after 5pm. 9-1

JOB!
We will help you get the job you deserve! Resume and cover letter preparation. CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5158, Coralville, IA 52241. 338-9199. 10-11

OFFICE Assistant work-study position available with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. 20 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Typing necessary. Pick up application at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 130 N. Madison. 9-2

TWO students doing baby-sitting one year old, from 7am-1pm, Call 354-3581. 9-1

HICKORY Hill Restaurant, Highway 6 West, Coralville is now accepting applications for part-time waitresses. 9-1

STUDENT Help Wanted: Part-time fall semester. Noon hours preferred. Apply in person. IMU Food Service office. M-F, between 8am and 5pm. 9-1

ENERGY COORDINATOR
City of Iowa City. \$17.75-\$10.82 hourly, 20 hrs/week. Directs City's Energy Conservation Program. Requires B.A. in Public or Business Administration, Engineering, or related area, which included energy conservation coursework preferred. Knowledge of energy conservation technology and community energy strategies preferred. One year energy conservation experience preferred. Apply by Friday, September 3, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 356-8020. AA-EOE, M/F. 9-13

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Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding this announcement:
Phone

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NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, silverware, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.) ASA Coin-Stamp-Collectibles, Wayward Plaza. 9-24

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ILLUSTRATION: Technical, graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for theses, dissertations, commercial, etc. 645-2330 (no toll) evenings. 9-17

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LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 40¢ a pound. Wee Wee Wash It. 226 South Clinton Street. 351-9641. 9-21

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IDEAL GIFT
Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0625. 9-1

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1982 Dodge Delmaro Special Edition. Low mileage, A/C, PS, PB. Real beauty! 354-2110 or 338-3028. 9-14

1974 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 351-5296 or 354-4410 evenings. 9-1

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 20,200 miles, air, tilt, cruise and more. \$6600. Beautiful car. 353-7040. 9-10

1989 Ford Galaxie 500, 80,000, good condition. \$500. Gary, 337-3945. 9-8

1972 Plymouth Gran Fury, air conditioned, no rust, excellent condition. Call 354-3222 evenings. 9-1

1979 Honda 750K. Extremely clean. Windjammer V.M. FM, cassette stereo; luggage rack; backrest. Call 337-3865 after 5:30pm. 9-8

1982 CX500 custom Honda. Windjammer/sunro. Make offer. Evenings. 337-7693. 9-15

MOTORCYCLE - 1974 Suzuki TC185. Low mileage. Touring and power gears. Engine needs rebuild. Ret. \$100.00 or best offer. 337-2674. 9-2

1978 CB750K. excellent condition, fairs and other accessories. \$950. 351-7752. 9-10

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro. 5000 miles, like new. \$2260. 9-10

1975 Kawasaki KZ400. run good, excellent shape. 10,500 miles. \$700. 351-9713 after 5:00. 9-10

1974 Suzuki GT 380. windscreens, backrest, luggage rack, run well. Best offer. 645-2868. 9-14

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington Street, Dial 351-1229. 9-3

GARAGES/PARKING

WANTED: To rent garage for VW, east campus. 353-2301, Doug. 9-15

PARKING for rent: 1 block from campus, 2 blocks north of downtown. Call 354-9419. 9-2

FOR rent. South Johnson Street, lock up garage. \$40/month. 351-3736. 9-10

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives.

RIDE/RIDER
CARPOOL wanted to Cedar Rapids, Mon. to Fri. Need to be in SWCR at 8:00. 354-8070. 9-2

RIDE needed to St. Paul all weekends beginning September 3. Larry 354-9453. 9-8

AUTO SERVICE
HONDA car/Volkswagen repair. Factory trained mechanics. White Dragon Machine Shop. 351-8941. 10-7

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Solon, for an appointment. 9-8

LITTLE BY LITTLE IT ALL ADDS UP.
AUTO FOREIGN
CHEAP! 1974 Fiat. 1600 sedan. great mpg. Must see to believe. At: 5:00. 338-1449. 9-8

1963 VW Bug. Good engine, good body, no rust. Inspected. 9000. 337-8013. 9-8

1975 Fiat XL-9. removable top. AM/FM stereo. New engine work. Runs great. \$2950 or best offer. 643-5911 or 643-6666. 9-3

1974 Volkswagen bug. 38,200 actual miles. \$2400. Firm. 353-7040. 9-10

1981 Toyota Celica black, air, PS, AM/FM, clean, cassette, \$7000. 645-2008 evenings. 626-2281 days. 9-9

AUTO DOMESTIC
1974 Audi Fox. 82,000 miles. \$1000. 1982 Skylink Limited. 1600 miles. \$8500. 1981 Skylink Limited. 2000 miles. \$7900. 1980 Skylark Sport Coupe. 18,000 miles. \$5700. 351-4666. 351-8342. 9-3

1979 Impala convertible. PS, PB, PW, air, new tires. Very good condition. 338-0408 after 4:30pm. 9-14

1974 Dodge Monaco Brougham automatic, good shape. 354-3185. after 5:00. 9-7

1982 Dodge Delmaro Special Edition. Low mileage, A/C, PS, PB. Real beauty! 354-2110 or 338-3028. 9-14

1974 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 351-5296 or 354-4410 evenings. 9-1

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**Eagle
Will Be
OPEN**
Labor Day
9 am to 6 pm

Labor Day Savings At Eagle!

Picnic values at Everyday Low Prices. That's Basic Value!



FRESH PRODUCE

FRM	Golden Ripe Bananas	LB.	26¢
CALIFORNIA	Thompson Seedless Grapes	LB.	69¢
RIPE	Washington Bartlett Pears	LB.	39¢
DELICIOUS	Crisp Fresh Carrots	2-lb. bag	43¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY	Red Potatoes	10-lb. bag	\$1.29

CHECK US OUT

PLASTIC JUG	Generic 2% Milk	gallon	\$1.65
ENRICHED	Generic White Bread	24-oz. loaf	29¢
TANGY	Generic Barbecue Sauce	18-oz. btl.	55¢
STUFFED MANZANILLA	Generic Olives	5-oz. jar	69¢
ZESTY	Generic Salad Mustard	20 1/2-oz. jar	46¢
REGULAR OR DIP	Generic Potato Chips	16-oz. bag	\$1.28
3 VARIETIES	Pringle's Potato Chips	8 to 9-oz. can	\$1.23
CORN CHIPS, CHEEZ CURLS OR CHEEZ BALLS	Planters Snacks	5 to 7 1/2-oz. cont.	82¢
PLANTERS	Cocktail Peanuts	24-oz. can	\$2.69
FOUR VARIETIES	Lady Lee Pretzels	9-oz. bag	52¢
CORN CHIPS OR	Pate's Chees Pops	16-oz. bag	89¢

Harvest Day
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
Sliced Buns
39¢ 8-ct. pkg.

SMOOTH VELVET TEXTURE
Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise
\$1.58 32-oz. jar

Look for the Magna Pak labels and save an extra 10¢ per pound on Bonded Meats!

REGULAR OR DIPPER
Lady Lee Meat Franks
1-lb. package
89¢ KeyBuy

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Fresh Ground Beef
\$1.18 LB.

DUBUQUE
Fresh Italian or Bratwurst
\$1.88 LB.

SAVE AT EAGLE

FRESH - FLORIDA	Tropicana Orange Juice	64-oz. ctn.	\$1.73
SOFT	Parkay Margarine	two 8-oz. tubs	71¢
STELLA - CHUNK	Mozzarella Cheese	10-oz. pkg.	\$1.59
LADY LEE	Frozen Lemonade	12-oz. can	46¢
FROZEN	Birds Eye Awake	12-oz. can	59¢
HERSHEY'S	Chocolate Flavor Syrup	16-oz. can	72¢
FOUR FLAVORS	Tropicana Fruit Drinks	10-oz. btl.	23¢

3 FLAVORS
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
86¢ 18-oz. btl.

DELICIOUS DESSERT
Lady Lee Apple Sauce
\$1.15 50-oz. jar

BEEF
7-Bone Chuck steak
\$1.28 LB. ARM STEAK LB. \$1.58

USDA - 4 TO 5 LB. SIZES
Grade A Young Ducklings
79¢ LB.

DUBUQUE
Regular or Cheesefurter Plumpers
\$1.58 1-lb. pkg.

GREAT VALUES

EXTRA LARGE PITTED	Oberti Ripe Olives	6-oz. can	\$1.05
STUFFED MANZANILLA	So-li-cious Olives	5 1/2-oz. jar	79¢
SALAD OR HORSE RADISH	Lady Lee Mustard	24-oz. jar	58¢
SQUEEZE BOTTLE	French's Mustard	16-oz. btl.	69¢
SALAD DRESSING	Kraft Miracle Whip	32-oz. jar	\$1.33
RICH	Lady Lee Tomato Catsup	32-oz. btl.	95¢
RICHIELY	Western Dressing	16-oz. btl.	\$1.34

12-OZ. CANS - REG OR DIET 7-UP, DR. PEPPER, A & W ROOT BEER, DECAFFEINATED RC.
Diet Rite, Royal Crown Cola or RC 100
\$1.38 6 pack PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT

12-OZ. CANS
Regular or Light Coors Beer
\$4.59 12-pack PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT

MORE SAVINGS

NEW LADY LEE - IN JUICE	Lite Pear Halves	16-oz. can	59¢
NEW LADY LEE - IN JUICE	Lite Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. can	59¢
NEW - IN JUICE - HALVES OR SLICED	Lady Lee Lite Peaches	16-oz. can	55¢
LADY LEE	Mandarin Oranges	11-oz. can	43¢
PIECES & STEMS	Lady Lee Mushrooms	4-oz. can	46¢
BUSH'S	Best Baked Beans	28-oz. can	89¢
DELICIOUS	Lady Lee Pork & Beans	52-oz. can	\$1.15
HOT & COLD	Solo 7-Oz. Cups	50-ct. pkg.	48¢
LADY LEE	Paper Napkins	300-ct. pkg.	\$1.35
9 INCH WHITE	Classic Paper Plates	100-ct. pkg.	99¢
9 INCH WHITE	Hefty Foam Plates	50-ct. pkg.	\$1.69
HANDY	Tidy Home Lunch Bags	50-ct. pkg.	48¢
SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD	Pepsodent Toothbrushes	each	68¢
REGULAR, MINT OR GEL	Crest Toothpaste	6.4-oz. tube	\$1.59

FOR COOKOUTS
Lady Lee Charcoal Briquets
\$2.99 20-lb. bag

SINGLES
Kraft American Cheese
\$1.59 12-oz. pkg.

IN OIL OR WATER
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna
84¢ 6 1/2-oz. can



"Prices effective from Wednesday, September 1st through Tuesday, September 7th, 1982, regardless of cost increases."

Eagle Key Buys:

Key Buys are extra savings made possible through manufacturers' temporary promotional allowances or exceptional purchases. Look for more at Eagle!

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!

3 LOCATIONS:

1101 S. Riverside Dr. & 600 N. Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy 6 West, Coralville



No games, no gimmicks!

At Eagle, we don't play games with your family's food dollars. "Free" stamps and supermarket games cost money, and usually the customer ends up paying for these extras with higher food prices. Instead of costly gimmicks, Eagle saves you money whenever you shop with Everyday Low Prices!

Eagle Store Hours: Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Price: 20 cents
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By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

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Weather

Mostly sunny to
the lower 80s
tonight with low
middle 50s. Mos
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