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Catch a 'Cat Homecoming Catch a 'Cat Homecoming Catch a 'Cat Homecoming
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 28, 1982

Bush hits the road in Iowa for GOP

United Press International

Vice President George Bush, campaigning for Iowa Republicans, criticized Democrats for making what he called personal attacks against Ronald Reagan and said he is convinced the president will seek re-election in 1984.

"It is my firm belief he is going to run again for president," Bush told about 330 party faithful Monday who had paid \$25 a person to attend a Des Moines fundraiser for Terry Branstad, Iowa's GOP gubernatorial candidate.

"I'm absolutely convinced he should run again, and I believe the country will be better off if he runs again for president," he continued.

Bush blamed Democrats for the country's economic troubles, stating, "Every poll that I've seen show the people don't blame the president."

"When Carter-Mondale took over in 1977, they inherited an inflation rate of 4 percent and interest rates of 12 percent," he said. "When they left, inflation was at 12 percent and interest was at 21 percent."

HE DEFENDED Reagan's New Federalism proposals for returning some programs to the states and said critics who think local governments do not have the honesty or the skill to handle the load are misguided.

"The administration trusts the people and we think it's time people in Washington trust them more," Bush said.

Bush found support and even a warm pat on the back from eastern Iowa farmers later on Monday. He discussed the farm economy and ways to build grain exports during a meeting with about 24 farmers from Iowa's 1st Congressional District in Eldridge, Iowa. "There wasn't a farmer in the meeting that would blame the present government," said Roy Keppy, who hosted the vice president on his 240-acre hog farm. "We took some blame ourselves. We're the ones that over-produced."

KEPPY SAID farmers over-produced, thinking they would sell to the Russians — until the 1980 grain embargo ended that possibility. The farmers stressed the need to reopen that market.

"We have the ground and the technology to produce," Keppy said. "We need a world market. We need to do everything we can to get the grain abroad and feed the hungry people of the world."

Jack Parsons of Louisa County, spokesman for the National Corn Growers Association, said the farmers had words of praise for the corn set-aside program announced by Agriculture Secretary John Block last week.

"The administration was complimented on getting the farm program in place and ready to go by October with some upfront money in it," he said. "With that in place, we can get to the task of selling this monumental corn crop in the field."

BUSH, WHO ALSO traveled to Waterloo, the Quad Cities and Muscatine, got a cooler reception at a roundtable discussion with Quad Cities labor leaders.

See Bush, page 6

Faculty loss, shortage is 'fact of life'

Key faculty leave UI, but exodus of teachers hasn't become reality

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Despite years of predictions that a faculty exodus will occur and the quality of the UI will decline because of inadequate faculty salaries, the number of faculty members to leave from 1977 to 1981 remained stable.

Although the report on resignations from

1981-82 is not yet available, the UI maintained an average of 79 faculty resignations for the five-year period prior to this year.

More than half of those resigning have left to accept positions at other educational institutions causing some faculty members to maintain that faculty flight may be a threat at the UI. Others consider mobility a "fact of life."

Kenneth Moll, a speech pathology professor and former acting vice president for academic affairs, said faculty losses are to be expected.

"WE CONTINUE to lose good people, and anytime you lose faculty, it affects the quality of the university. But it's just a fact of life. We

See Faculty, page 6

School of Engineering feeling the effects of industry's high salaries

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

A drop in the number of doctorates granted in engineering has left a shortage of qualified personnel to fill faculty openings, the dean of the UI College of Engineering said Monday.

Dean Robert Hering blames the scarcity of engineering faculty on the high salaries offered

by private industry and the unattractiveness of faculty positions.

"At the present time there are approximately 2,000 faculty positions open in engineering colleges across the country.

"These are authorized, budgeted positions. This doesn't even reflect additional shortages for which authorization for hiring hasn't been made," Hering said.

The large number of openings — about 10 percent of all engineering faculty positions in the United States — is due largely to the tempting sums of money corporations offer graduates with bachelor's degrees, Hering said.

See Engineering, page 6

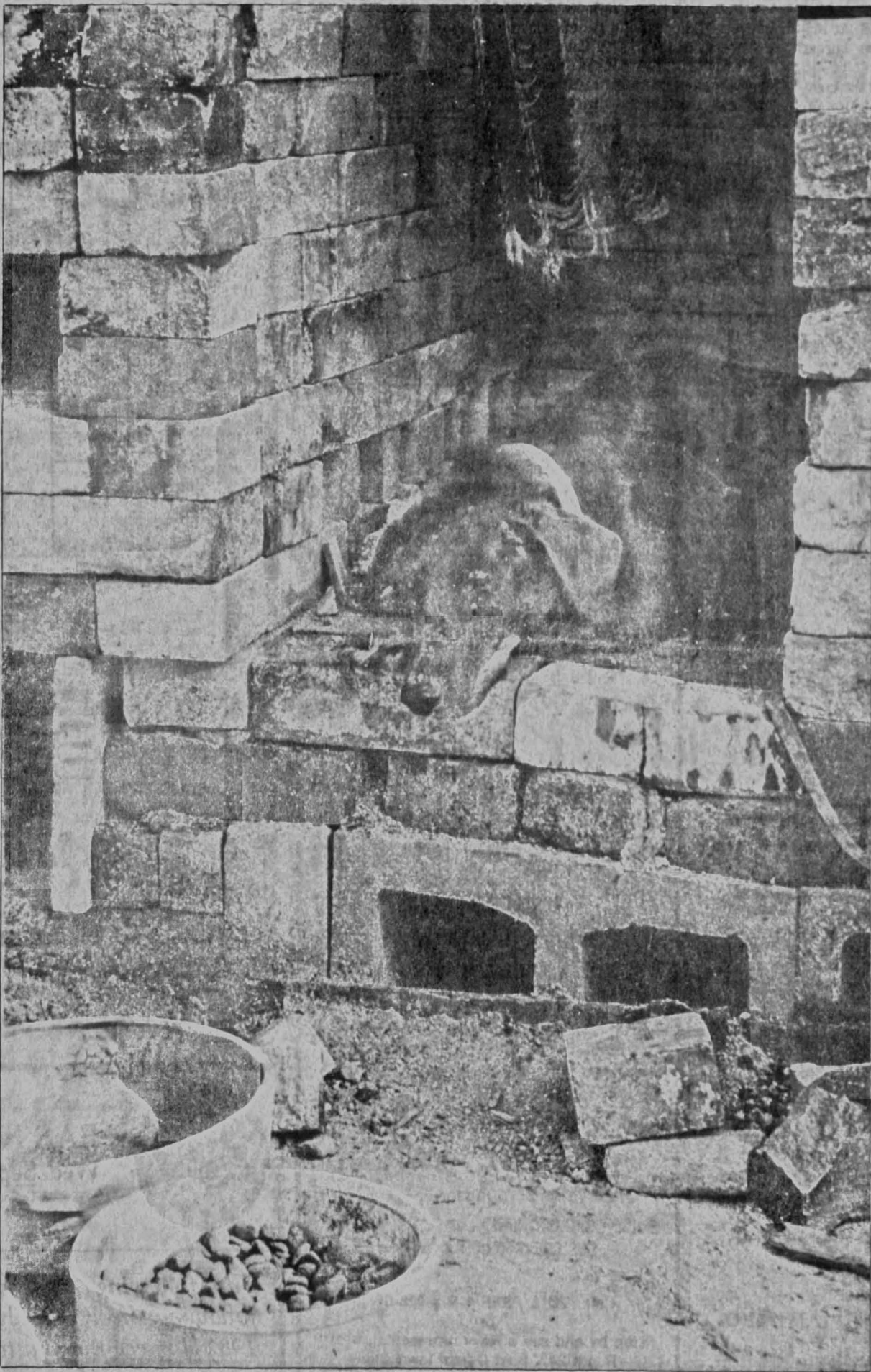


Photo by Mel Hill

Fit to be dried

Jed Dowlin's dog Emma spent part of a sunny Monday afternoon resting in one of the Japanese kilns behind the ceramics studio at the UI Art Building. Of course, the kiln

wasn't operating as the pooch reclined. Emma may get wet today though, because the forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and cloudy skies.

Israel begins withdrawing from Beirut

United Press International

Israeli troops departed West Beirut Monday, but diplomats said the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin has insisted on leaving an Israeli "presence" in the Lebanese capital despite the expected arrival of 1,200 U.S. Marines on Wednesday.

President Reagan, who had demanded Israeli troops leave Lebanon's capital before the Marines were deployed, said through a spokesman in Washington that West Beirut was "primarily under control" of the Lebanese government.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the United States was "encouraged" by Israel's progress in pulling its troops out.

The State Department said 1,200 Marines were expected to land in Beirut Wednesday, 400 more than previously announced. Another 600 Marines will remain offshore aboard 6th Fleet ships in reserve.

The Israelis, using some 100 C-130 cargo planes and helicopters, ferried their troops and heavy equipment out of West Beirut Monday.

DESPITE the substantial pull-back, diplomats said Israel was insisting on maintaining a "presence" at the airport. One Italian source said it is unlikely the Israelis would compromise. "I think the Israelis will stick to the bitter end to these conditions and perhaps add demands for a presence at the port, too," he said.

As the airlift was under way, French and Italian peacekeeping troops took up strategic positions around the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps, site of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Christian militiamen.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, hoping to quell fears of another slaughter, had asked the peacekeeping troops to move in quickly.

The number of bodies recovered from the massacre that began Sept. 16 stood at 335 Monday — 311 reported by the International Red Cross and 24 reported by the civil defense.

But hundreds of men, women and children remained unaccounted for. Estimates of the total dead have

ranged up to 1,500.

THE ISRAELI cabinet, bowing to domestic and international pressure, was expected to set up a judicial inquiry commission today to investigate any Israeli involvement in the massacre.

State-operated Israel Television said although none of the ministers in Begin's coalition government opposed a statutory inquiry, the scope of the probe has not yet been determined.

But the report said Begin has indicated "everything will be open to investigation" and neither the political nor the military levels of the Israeli government will be spared.

The deployment of the peacekeeping troops in Lebanon has been delayed since last week by the continued Israeli presence in Beirut. While Israel has made no promise to leave East Beirut, it has vowed to be out of the Moslem western sector by late Wednesday.

White House spokesman Speakes said the United States expected "the Israeli Defense Forces to be out of Beirut by mid-week, including the airport area. No (Israeli) force of any military significance is expected to remain in the airport area."

U.S. OFFICIALS believe the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur, delayed the Israeli pullout from West Beirut, which the Israelis invaded Sept. 15 after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The Marines were the only peacekeeping troops not yet ashore. The full French and Italian contingents, numbering roughly 2,200 troops, were already in Beirut.

Italian ambassador Franco Lucaoli said he felt confident of an agreement that would get the Israelis out of key areas in Beirut to allow the full deployment of the multi-national force.

"The Israelis would be stupid not to recognize that we all have an interest in a stable, independent Lebanon. I think we are on the verge of an acceptable agreement," he said.

Gemayel, who took office last week, was reported Monday to be planning a trip to Europe and the United States to drum up support for the removal of all foreign troops from Lebanon — Israelis, Syrians and Palestinians.

Inside

Union display

Complaints resulted from a display in the Union because some Jewish students felt it was discriminating against them.page 5

Moon's movie

Financed to the tune of a reported \$48 million by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, Incheon makes Heaven's Gate look like a good investment.page 7

Weather

Variable cloudiness and windy today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. High in the middle 70s, low tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday, high in the mid to upper 70s.

By John Voland
Staff Writer

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which has been hailed by more than one critic as "the world's greatest," will be paying Iowa City a visit tonight, performing works by Weber, Haydn and Berlioz at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The ballyhoo over the orchestra's unquestionable excellence started when Sir Georg Solti was named to be its musical director in 1969. Since then, and especially at the peak of publicity during the orchestra's 1972-73 season, writers have been herniating themselves searching for new superlatives to heap on its performances. After all, how many symphony conductors get their faces on the cover of Newsweek?

Recently, though, there has been a noticeable cooling in the reception toward the orchestra, especially when

Music

Solti is conducting. Witness this testimony from Nicholas Kenyon, writing in The New Yorker: "The CSO's playing grips the mind but chills the heart; everything is clear, controlled, and, technically, nearly perfect."

DOES ONE detect a note of emotionlessness there? Kenyon goes on to say that it's not so much sobriety but sort of a Technicolor mentality, wherein the effect of the music is emphasized to the detriment of the content.

Or, more simply: the performer takes the attention away from the composer.

The orchestra's management has

taken steps to change this impression. Earlier this year, they named the distinguished Italian conductor, Claudio Abbado, to the post of principal guest conductor — a position which includes several subscription concerts and a tour or two — and has implemented a "repertory system" of conductors, whereby the majority of the orchestra's concerts are divided among a fewer number of directors — in this case, five: Solti, Abbado, Erich Leinsdorf, Leonard Slatkin, and Rafael Kubelik (Kubelik was music director himself for three seasons, from 1950 through 1953).

It remains to be seen whether this strategy will restore a measure of spontaneity to the orchestra's performances, but I believe the appointment of Abbado is a correct move, and history bears this out.

THE ORCHESTRA was facing a

similar situation in 1969; subscribers and critics alike were complaining about the swollen renderings that they were being given by the music director of the time, Jean Martinon. Solti was then brought in, but another conductor was named at the same time to the post of principal guest conductor: Carlo Maria Giulini, now music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Giulini brought a Mediterranean warmth and smoothness to counter Solti's blood and thunder, and the combination served to spark the orchestra to some of its greatest performances.

Abbado brings a comparable depth of operatic experience to bear on his new assignment, having just come from a very successful stint at La Scala, the famous opera house in Milan (where Giulini also worked earlier). It seems likely, though prediction is a risky business (especially with artists), that

Abbado's velvet glove will complement Solti's iron fist very nicely.

The orchestra will be conducted at Hancher by Reynald Giovaninetti, a French-born and trained musician who made his debut with the orchestra in 1980. I remember him well from a fiery and lyrical performance of Puccini's Tosca he conducted at the San Francisco Opera a few years ago. Given the Chicago Symphony's vast technical accomplishments, his program, which includes Berlioz' stupendous masterpiece Symphonie Fantastique, proves to be an exciting one indeed...

...for those who can afford to go, that is: the ticket prices, unfortunately reflecting orchestral tickets everywhere, are pretty stiff: \$23-\$13 for students. Ouch. But go, go, GO! This promises to be the orchestral event of the semester, and even the cheap seats in Hancher sound good. See you there.

Briefly

United Press International

One killed in bombing spree

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Suspected anti-Israeli terrorists attempted to bomb offices of Pan American World Airways and successfully hit two travel agencies Monday in a wave of four explosions that killed one person and injured another.

Another bomb exploded in West Berlin near the office of American computer firm Sperry Rand, which makes equipment used in the production of weapons for Israel. The bomb intended for Pan Am exploded outside the Iranair office after passers-by carried it away.

Shcharansky begins fast

MOSCOW — The mother of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky said she does not think her son will survive a hunger strike he began Monday to protest his isolation from relatives and friends.

Shcharansky, 34, was sentenced in 1978 to three years in prison and 10 years in a labor camp on charges of spying and anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He was active in the recently-disbanded Helsinki Watch Group, which monitored Soviet human rights violations.

GI's child will come to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand — An American who fathered a child while working as a civilian in Vietnam and has been searching for her since the U.S. withdrawal in 1975 was granted permission Monday to return to Vietnam to take his daughter home.

Gary Tanous of Camas, Wash., will bring home his 14-year-old daughter, Jean-Marie. About 10 other children of American soldiers who were on duty in Vietnam and whose mothers are Vietnamese will come to the United States at the same time.

Embryo experiments decried

LONDON — British doctors Monday condemned Dr. Robert Edwards, the test-tube baby pioneer, for carrying out experiments on 14 to 15 "spare" human embryos, most of which died.

Edwards obtains eggs from women at his clinic and fertilizes them with male sperm. He inserts some of the fertilized eggs into women but apparently retains others for experimentation. Edwards said he feels "no hesitation" about using embryos in his research.

Salvadoran officer arrested

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A Salvadoran judge Monday ordered a military officer held for questioning because of testimony that he was the "intellectual author" of the slaying of two U.S. agrarian advisers.

Two national guard corporals last week confessed they killed Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., and Mark Pearlman, 32, of Seattle, Wash., and Salvadoran Agrarian Reform Institute Director Rodolfo Viera on Jan. 4, 1981.

Wilson to face murder trial

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Monday that renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson must stand trial Nov. 22 on charges of illegally exporting explosives and bomb-making devices to Libya.

Wilson was also ordered to stand trial, at a date still to be fixed, on charges he conspired to murder an Egyptian opponent of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. Federal prosecutors say Wilson was to have been paid \$1 million for arranging the assassination, which never took place.

Reagan to meet the press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold his first news conference in two months at 6:30 p.m. Iowa time, anticipating questions about the violence in Lebanon and a new dose of bad economic news just five weeks before congressional elections.

Quoted...

We're squeezed, but we're not having to top off whole departments here yet.
—John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, referring to faculty salaries at the UI. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"John the Baptist: Saint or Sinner" will be discussed by C.A.R.P. at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Hard Questions Class sponsored by Geneva Community will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss "How Can We Know God?" in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. The filmstrip "The Race Nobody Wins" will be shown.

USPS 143-360

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City

Convention bureau may get tax funds

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Preparing for the prospect of a 5 percent hotel-motel tax being levied in Iowa City next April, the Iowa City Council agreed at its informal meeting Monday night to allot 25 percent of the revenues to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention Bureau.

Councilors agreed on that percentage after four members of the bureau gave a lengthy presentation on their organization and their plans for revenue monies.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser proposed the council decide on a dollar figure to be "taken off the top" of the tax-generated funds, "something like \$25,000."

But other councilors — concerned they would be allotting money from an unknown amount — overrode that idea, and the council finally settled on a 25 percent commitment for the first three years of the tax.

THE PROPOSED hotel-motel tax, which is slated for a voter decision in November's general election, may generate \$89,054 according to city finance department estimates. At that level of income, convention bureau benefits would total \$22,054.

The pledge agreed upon by the council is identical to the percentage promised by the Coralville City Council in September. Coralville voters also will decide on a 5 percent hotel-motel tax in November.

Expected revenues from the Coralville tax have been placed between \$200,000 and \$420,000.

Bureau President Renee Jedlicka described the services provided by the organization and passed out sample welcome packets to the council.

Councilor John Balmer, perusing the assorted maps and pamphlets contained in his packet, said: "I'm glad to see there are no free drink cards in here."

Councilor Larry Lynch replied: "Why! You spoil sport."

BEFORE THE bureau finished its presentation, the council agreed it would discuss other possible uses for hotel-motel tax revenues at next Monday's informal council meeting.

"We're really going to have to get out and sell (the proposal)," Lynch said.

Neuhauser agreed, saying: "I think it's important for people to know that it only applies to hotels and motels and not to people's apartments."

The council also heard recommendations Monday from the city's Riverfront Commission on salient projects needing funds in 1983. The council will begin budget hearings next month.

The budget priorities of the commission include:

- Completion of the Rocky Shore Drive bicycle-pedestrian trail.
- Acquisition of additional public park land along the river.
- Procuring conservation easements between the Coralville Reservoir dam and the gravel works on Sand Road.
- Providing river bank plantings and erosion control measures on city property abutting the river.

COMMISSION Chairwoman Bernadine Knight also stressed a need for the city to decide which governmental body should enforce river-use ordinances and to adopt a "no wake" ordinance.

Tonight's formal council meeting will be held in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center at 6 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m. starting time.

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Join us for refreshments as we kick off our 1st Anniversary Sale and get primed for homecoming EVENTS!

7th Annual **Bed RACES**

September 29, 1982

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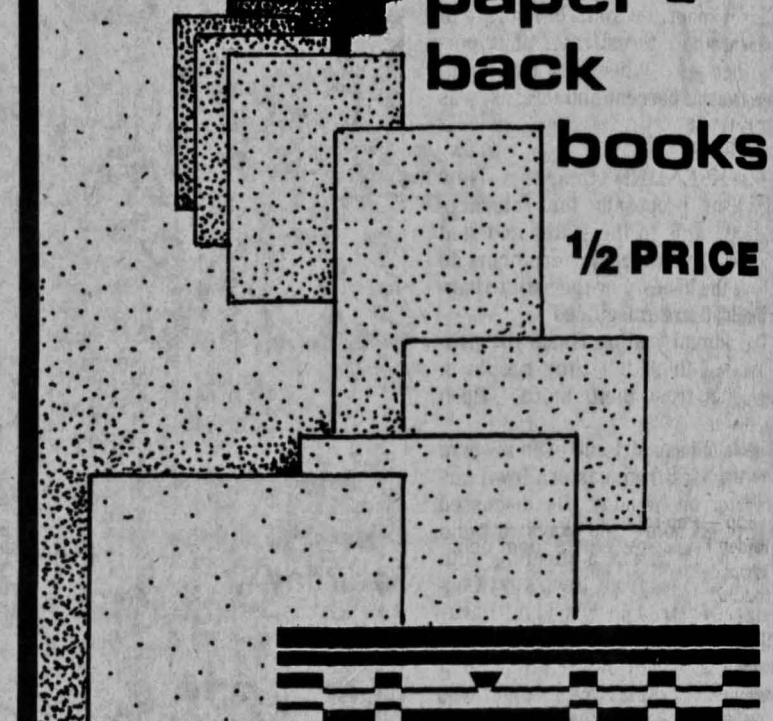
Women's Panhellenic and Iowa City Chamber of Commerce wish the best of luck to the following participants and their sponsors:

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- Phi Gamma Delta & Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Sigma Chi & Little Sisters
- Beta Theta Pi & Chi Omega
- Pi Kappa Alpha & Little Sisters
- Volunteers for Youth
- Sigma Pi & Alpha Phi
- Phi Kappa Psi & Gamma Phi Beta
- Slater Gators
- Delta Upsilon & Pi Beta Phi
- Delta Chi & Alpha Delta Pi
- Hawkeye Yearbook
- Sigma Nu & Zeta Tau Alpha
- Medical Students
- Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Xi Delta
- Kappa Sigma & Sigma Delta Tau


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Stonewall's - \$1 All Mixed Drinks Bar Liquor Only	Diamond Dave's - \$1.25 Margaritas 8-11 pm
Gabe's - 25¢ 10-oz. Draws 9-10:30 pm	All American Deli - Buy a Sandwich and get a beer for 25¢
Copper Dollar - \$2 Pitchers Miller & Miller Lite	Star Port - \$1.25 Pitcher of Stroh's
Joe's Place - \$2.00 Pitchers 9-1 am	Fieldhouse - \$1.00 Pitchers
Mickey's - \$1 Jack Daniels 7-oz. Beer back	T. Galaxy - 10% off on all purchases Mon. - Sat.
Woodfield's - 15¢ Draws 8:30 - 11 pm 1/2 price on draft beer and bar liquor after 11 pm 'til closing	Paul's Heros - Free Coke with Sandwich purchase Mon. - Sat.
Crow's Nest - 35¢ Draws \$1.75 Pitchers 1/2 Price Wine Double Shot bar Highballs for price of one.	Vanessa's - Bud & Bud Light Pitchers \$2.00 Michelob Pitchers \$2.50 Both specials good 3:30-12 am

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By Suzanne J. Staff Writer

An Iowa City going armed v cording to Jo Court records.

Kent Steven E. Davenport proaching a poi and carrying a north side of Davenport Stre shell was found

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By Jeffrey Sullivan Staff Writer

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Dutton's acc E. Gipson, is County Jail on murder in lieu

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Today

12:20 p Pentacrest cheerleader 7:30 — S Center: Var basketball, available pictures.

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3:30 p.m. Union field: tug of war. 6 p.m. Street: Cha Women's races. 8:30 — P Hayden Fry announcen finalists. Bar Nig following p those who badges.

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Man charged with approaching officer with gun

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was charged with going armed with intent Sunday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Kent Steven Holm-Grieg, 24, of 926 E. Davenport St., is accused of approaching a police officer while yelling and carrying a 12-gauge shotgun on the north side of the 900 block of East Davenport Street. An unfired 12-gauge shell was found in his pocket.

Holm-Grieg made his initial court appearance Sunday before Magistrate Nancy A. Baumgartner. Bail was set at \$500.

A UI student was charged Saturday with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, according to court records.

Douglas Woods, 20, a resident of the third-floor lounge of Rienow Hall, was arrested Saturday for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. Also, LSD was found during a

search of Woods at the Johnson County Jail.

Woods made his initial court appearance Saturday before Magistrate Nancy A. Baumgartner. He was released on personal recognizance.

Bernard and Alice Redlinger, of Keota, filed suit against the state of Iowa Monday, saying the state was negligent through its staff at the UI Oakdale Hospital, according to Johnson County District Court records. In the suit, the couple claims Ber-

nard Redlinger is a complete paraplegic as a result of radiation treatments he received at the UI Oakdale Hospital in 1979 for a small tumor in his right lung.

In April 1982, the Redlingers filed a tort claim for damages against the state, but were turned down.

The Redlingers charge the Oakdale Hospital staff with failing to fully explain alternatives and possible complications of receiving radiation treatments. The couple also said no

measures were taken to shield Bernard's spinal cord from irradiation. The Redlingers are asking for amount of money sufficient to compensate them for injuries, in addition to legal costs.

A Tiffin couple was charged with third-degree theft Friday, after being accused of stealing a lawnmower, according to court records.

Karen Clark, 21, and Scott Heumphreus, 23, are accused of stealing a Lawnboy lawnmower, valued at \$325, from Clemetta Nofstger.

Clark and Heumphreus were at Nofstger's North Liberty home the night of the Aug. 1 theft to drop off and pick up Clark's daughter, court records said.

The couple attempted to sell the lawnmower Thursday for \$20. According to witnesses, Heumphreus claimed ownership of the mower at the time of the attempted sale.

Clark and Heumphreus made their initial court appearances Saturday before Magistrate Nancy A. Baumgartner. Both are being held on \$1,100 bail.

Shooting victim in critical condition

By Jeffrey Sullivan
Staff Writer

Cindia L. Dutton remained in critical condition Monday afternoon at UI Hospitals with a bullet still inside her. She suffered a gunshot wound during what police say appears to have been an argument with her live-in boyfriend late Saturday night.

Dutton's accused assailant, William E. Gipson, is being held at Johnson County Jail on charges of attempted murder in lieu of a \$150,000 bond. Gip-

son is scheduled to appear in court late Tuesday for a bond reduction hearing.

As the Iowa City Police Investigation Unit continues its probe into the circumstances surrounding the incident, some details have become known.

At approximately 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Iowa City police were contacted by neighbors of Dutton concerning an argument that was in progress in the Dutton apartment, according to Iowa City Police Detective Sgt. Craig Lihs.

Iowa City Police found Dutton in her apartment suffering from a bullet

wound to her lower abdomen. She was taken to UI Hospitals.

AT APPROXIMATELY 2:40 a.m. Sunday, Gipson drove past the apartment in a car fitting the description neighbors had given police as the car belonging to Dutton. But it turned out the car belonged to Gipson.

Officers stopped Gipson and took him into custody as a material witness.

After further investigation and questioning of Gipson, police charged him with the attempted murder of Dut-

ton. Iowa City police found a .22 caliber rifle in the apartment but will be unable to connect the rifle to the shooting until the bullet is removed from Dutton. This may not occur, according to Lihs, due to medical complications involving the location of the bullet near the victim's spine.

A motive has not yet been established by police, although they have responded in the past to reports of disturbances involving the couple at that residence.



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This week's Homecoming activities

Today

12:20 p.m. — Kickoff on the Pentacrest: Balloons, clowns, Herky, cheerleaders, pep band.

7:30 — Sports night at Old Capitol Center: Varsity athletes from football, basketball, wrestling, and swimming available for autographs and pictures.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. — Special events at the Union field: Ice cream eating contest, tug of war.

6 p.m. — Bed races on Clinton Street: Chamber of Commerce and Women's Panhellenic annual bed races.

8:30 — Pep rally on the Pentacrest: Hayden Fry, cheerleaders, pom pom, announcement of king and queen finalists.

Bar Night at downtown bars, following pep rally: Bar specials for those who are wearing "Catch a Cat" badges.

Thursday

All day — Spirit Day: Wear your black and gold.

6 p.m. — Special events at the Union field: All campus musical chairs, hot air balloon rides.

8 p.m. — Tom Parks and the Johnson Country Landmark Jazz Band at the Union: comedian and jazz band

Friday

2 p.m.-5 p.m. — Spirit tent on the Union patio: Beverages for all; music and entertainment.

6:15 — Parade on Clinton Street: 85 entries, 20 floats, 14 bands, special seating for senior citizens, the handicapped and for children.

8:30 — Dance at the Union Main Lounge: Headliner plays: Homecoming king and queen will be announced. Float winners will be announced.

Saturday

10:30-noon — Annual Alumni Bratwurst BBQ at the Alumni Center.

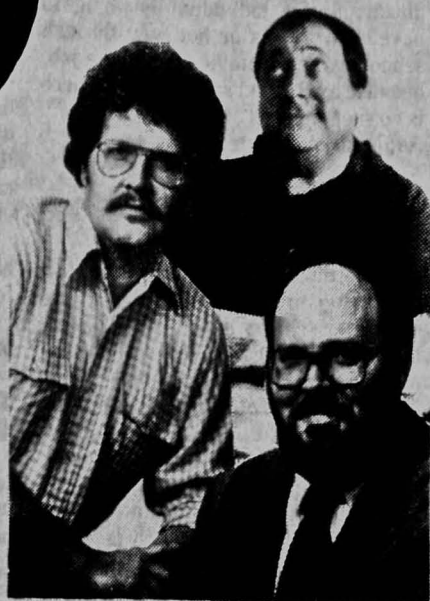
1:05 — Kickoff: Iowa vs. Northwestern.

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American Heart Association

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Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 63

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Profits come first

A bill approved by the Senate Commerce Committee would strip cities of much of their control over cable television franchising requirements and give it to the Federal Communications Commission. Despite some appearance to the contrary, the proposed law is very much in line with the Reagan-philosophy of expanding business markets through deregulation.

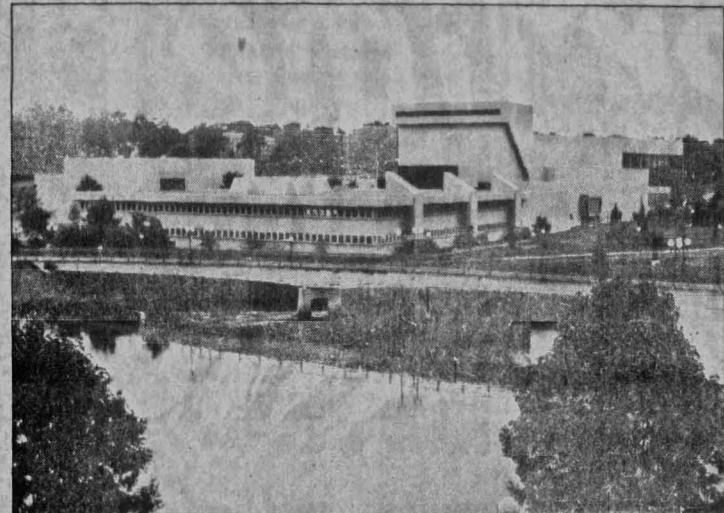
The fact that deregulation of the burgeoning cable TV industry would come about as the result of shifting control of cable franchise enforcement from local governments to the FCC only belies Reagan's platitudes about giving "the people" more control over services in their own communities.

What the Reagan administration really wants is more freedom for U.S. industry. In the case of cable TV, that freedom would be better served by the Reagan-packed FCC than by the stringent requirements of cities like Iowa City, which demand high levels of accountability and public access from their franchisees.

Cities like Chicago and St. Paul have for years wrangled with competing cable companies over franchise requirements. Consequently, they still have not been wired for service. Moving control over cable to the FCC and then setting low enough standards could open such major markets to exploitation. If that means poorer service than could be negotiated by local commissions, too bad.

The bill that passed the Senate Commerce Committee is supported by Iowa's two Republican senators, Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley, as well as by the administration. What their action says, in other words, is that the right of corporations to make money supercedes the right of localities to regulate and enforce even such vital services as telecommunication.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer



The Music Building and Hancher: is the theater beginning to cater to pocketbooks and prestige rather than to the people of Iowa?

Asking too much

The Chicago Symphony is one of the world's premiere orchestras, and its visit to Iowa City is indeed an honor.

It would be more of an honor, however, if the people who live in Iowa City could afford to see its concert tonight.

Ticket prices for the Symphony's performance are, for this city, outrageous: \$23 for the best seat in the house, \$13 for the cheapest — if you're a student. If you're not, add two dollars.

The problem of high ticket prices is not one that can be laid on anybody's doorstep. Transportation and equipment costs for a body the size of the Chicago Symphony are immense, making high prices almost a necessity. And Hancher authorities cannot be faulted for trying to bring the best acts they can.

But the extraordinary cost of the Chicago Symphony tickets (four to five dollars more than for the Cleveland Orchestra in October) unfortunately contributes to the impression that Hancher's avowed mission of art at reasonable prices for all members of the community is so much lip service — that what really matters is money and those who have it.

The issue of art for the elite is one that has been with us since the days of the patronage system, when art — what we now consider "great art" — was commissioned and paid for by the powered and privileged.

While the creation of art has been somewhat liberated from that system, the presentation hasn't. In the large cities that serve as "cultural centers," the performance and exhibition of art is dependent upon massive contributions from wealthy individuals and corporations. And in many cases, that hasn't dented prices that are unaffordable to most who live in the community.

This has not been the case with Hancher in its 10 years. The hall's uncomfortable upscale tone aside, Hancher has provided the UI and Iowa City with a remarkably diverse array of events that have been, for the most part, well within the budgets of undergraduates living off parental stipends and graduate students making below-minimum wage.

The exorbitant prices of the Chicago Symphony, then, should be viewed at this point as an exception. But the worry is that that exception is the beginning of a trend.

Hancher officials would be wise to keep in mind their stated responsibility to the community. Neither education nor service is provided by an event that costs \$25. As great as the Chicago Symphony is, it and other organizations that are prohibitively expensive to most people do more to harm the cause of the arts in Iowa than they do to help it.

And Hancher is supposed to serve the people of Iowa — not pocketbooks and prestige.

Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Union display is anti-Semitic

Steven
Horowitz

IN THE BASEMENT lobby of the Union, near where various student organizations often set up canvassing stations, is a most offensive presentation. Sponsored by the campus Palestinian society, the General Union of Palestinian Students, the display consists of a desecrated Israeli flag with the star in the center used as a hub for a ring of added swastikas and pictures of Adolph Hitler and Menachem Begin. The inscription reads: "Who is who? I am confused."

The equating of Nazism and Zionism is totally fallacious. The first concerns

in Lebanon.

OTHERS HAVE expressed the same notion. About seven years ago, the United Nations passed a resolution stating that Zionism was a form of racism, and an article in *The Daily Iowan* by staff writer Nasir Raza described Begin as a "racist Zionist." But this is not the case. The problem in the Middle East is not racism — by Israelis, Lebanese or Palestinians — but something more basic: religious fundamentalism.

People on all sides have been unwilling to compromise on very significant issues — matters of life and death for thousands of individuals — because of

irrational ideas of what is holy, while what is most holy is everyone living in peace and understanding according to the gods of all three faiths.

The Union display does not contribute to any appreciation of what is currently happening in the Middle East. It obfuscates the issues involved and alienates the public. Instead of helping to create a climate of concern, bringing Arab and Jew together in revulsion at the massacres at Beirut, the exhibit comes across as anti-Semitic propaganda.

Horowitz is a DI staff writer and a graduate student in American Studies.

Losing chronicler of a generation

IT'S LIKE LOSING your favorite teacher. Come next year, millions of faithful Doonesbury readers will have to look somewhere else for wisdom each morning. At 34, cartoonist Garry Trudeau is taking a much-deserved sabbatical.

Yet as much as we'll miss Trudeau's work, 20 months of freedom may produce something more remarkable than Doonesbury itself. Besides, even sages need an opportunity to put things in perspective.

Trudeau has undoubtedly been the leading chronicler of the Baby Boom generation. He's shepherded us from the early confrontations at home and school in the 1960s into the wholly different world of the Reagan era, noting and illuminating our every move.

It all began 15 years ago when, with the encouragement of a sports editor, the lanky sophomore from Saranac Lake, N.Y., walked into The Yale Daily News Office in New Haven, Conn., with a proposal to draw a strip called "Bull Tales." Before long, Trudeau was winning peers' accolades for his caricatures of such stereotypes as football players, radicals and social dilettantes, following them later in Doonesbury through work, Vietnam and, of course, love.

"He really had our number," reminisced Mark Zanger, the Yale student leader who was the prototype for Megaphone Mark, "particularly when he wrote that 'even revolutionaries enjoy chocolate-chip cookies.'"

WHILE HE SOON began to tackle bigger targets — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, among others — Trudeau never lost sight of the rest of us and how we managed the ebb and flow of each year.

Perhaps no character better personifies this universal ordeal than Joanie Caucus, the unhappy wife of an inveterate bowler. Initially, "Ms. Caucus" leaves her husband, goes to Walden Puddle and takes a job at a local day-care center where she converts many of the girls, including star pupil Ellie, to feminism. Subsequently, Joanie goes on to law school and falls



Garry Trudeau.

in love with a Washington Post reporter named Redfern. Today, both pregnant and a full-time campaign manager, Joanie is worried about her age and the need for amniocentesis.

If the strip adds up to anything, it's probably that "the personal is political." That is, concern about our own lives should foster a similar concern about those of others. The presence — or absence — of this homespun philosophy permeates every character in the strip, from Michael Doonesbury on down. In an apolitical age, Trudeau's is a badly-needed contribution to the conscience of a generation.

"Garry has been a spokesman for the children of the '60s and done a great deal to politicize kids in the 1970s," said Joe Wheelwright, the cartoonist's roommate at Yale. "He's also introduced the latter group to some of the world's harder realities."

MOREOVER, TRUDEAU has sought to provide explanations of a much-divided age group and to broach issues that, until even recently, were considered taboo. Only two weeks ago, for example, he gracefully confronted the emergence of gays as a political force in the United States.



Glen &
Shearer

That Trudeau will step aside in January hasn't surprised his friends. Many had known that his 12-year contract with the Universal Press Syndicate would expire in three months, allowing his characters, as Trudeau explained it, the chance to adapt to a new era.

Indeed, to a large degree, catching up is what Trudeau has planned for himself. Unfettered by a daily deadline, he'll be able to free his energies for the substantial demands of

screenwriting, which he adores. Trudeau has already finished one film comedy about the national press corps and is now considering a collaboration with friends on a musical version of Doonesbury. The theater might tap a potential that Trudeau has possessed since, as a teenager, he first put on plays at home.

Most of all, the husband of NBC's Jane Pauley wants a child. His closest friends are crossing their fingers that his sabbatical will turn into a paternity leave. To become a parent, more than anything else, could guarantee Trudeau the lifelong role as a generation's chronicler.

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Letters

Critic lambasted

To the editor:

I don't know how *The Daily Iowan* does it, but they always seem to have a no-mind commenting on films, art, theater and music. Where do you pick up these morons, anyway?

The latest shining example of this is Tom Doherty and his review of Pink Floyd's *The Wall* (DI, Sept. 20). Doherty must have been the only one snoozing in the entire audience. Maybe there wasn't enough narrative dialogue for your "critic," but it would have been more than noticed if the projectionist "screwed up."

Doherty, take a literature course of the simplest level — you need to learn how to follow a story line. Maybe *Tron* is the "best stoned viewing in town." Obviously, you like to fry your mind so you can get thrills from a video game instead of using it to understand the torment of a British rock idol.

For all those who have not seen *The Wall*, it is a fantastic work of art. The animation, subtle and flamboyant, is frighteningly realistic and surrealistic; the editing is sensational; the story, if one has half a mind at all,

can make you leave the theater in deep thought.

The *Wall* is worth seeing more than once. Stick that in your pipe and smoke it, Doherty.

Gaye Wallen
308B Kountry Lane Apts.

Get a job

To the editor:

I came home recently and reached for my light switch, and realized it was time to get a job. My electricity had been cut off for non-payment of the bill.

Like everyone else, I have been biding my time between classes and Calvin Hall (financial aids), waiting for the money to come in. What has occurred to me will by and large be commonplace for disadvantaged students in the future.

The present administration has made it a priority to build up the defense budget first, with programs such as social services, the arts and education becoming secondary. Many federal aid programs are ear-marked to be cut in half. So unless your parents

are mainstream (i.e., middle or upper-class), your best bet is to get a job. Get some work-study, co-op, or take a year out to work.

We are entering an era when the disadvantaged individual is going to have to work his or her way through school again. My advice is to get a job, because as Reagan said before, "There is no such thing as a free lunch."

Reginald Williams

Abortion response

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Paula Klein's article on abortion (DI, Sept. 23). She brought up several points which deserve further comment.

First, in spite of those on both sides who try to make it so, abortion is no more of a moral issue than any other civil rights question. Recognition that a fetus is alive and is human requires only common sense — faith is not a prerequisite.

Second, the issue of abortion in the United States is far from settled, and we should all be thankful that the Supreme Court does not have the

ultimate power needed to declare it so. These things take time, and the first step is that of bringing to public attention the fact that wrong is being committed.

For instance, we all know of the time when black people in this country were not considered human beings. After a civil war and over 100 years of court battles we are only now righting those wrongs. So how can people pretend that the issue of abortion became a closed case with the Supreme Court decision of 1973?

The purpose of the U.S. Constitution has always been to ensure equal rights for all. Over the years we have clarified it to protect the rights of blacks and women. We must now deal with the question of equal rights for human beings in an early developmental stage.

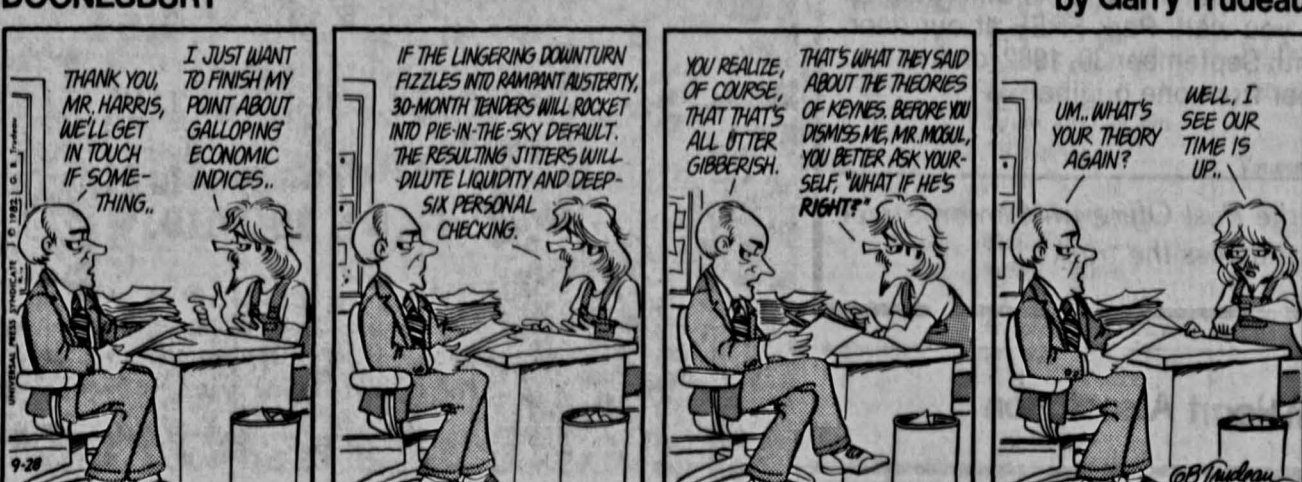
Let us not be as naive as our forefathers who were unable to deal with differences in color or in sex. Let us remember that the rights of an individual should only be protected until such point as they impinge on the rights of another.

Jane M. Lewis
565 Hawkeye Ct.

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.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Metro

Displ draw

By Kristine Stern
Staff Writer

Members of the students believe it is between Menachem to a controversy last week.

"Right after it several complaints of student service. A discussion of hours, resulted but was discriminated that it was a pr Jews.

Members of the sion about the were "interlaced Israeli flag, Jon The display sh tion mark betw who, I am confu The statement included, and wa cording to Eyad Farsakh said opinion of the Is now."

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By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

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By Mary Tabo
Staff Writer

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They were ir discuss politics Small and state Through an i tinguished gues men of letters,

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By Hilary Kapl
Staff Writer

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"When an iss get involved," Senate. "The m vote — that's Smith said th facing students at the legislat them.

A MAJOR AI students about

Metro

Display protesting massacre draws students' complaints

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Members of the General Union of Palestinian Students believe it is difficult to make a distinction between Menachem Begin and Adolf Hitler, according to a controversial display they set up in the Union last week.

"Right after it (the display) was put up there were several complaints," Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, said Monday.

A discussion over the display, which lasted several hours, resulted because some Jewish students felt it was discriminating against them. Jones explained that it was a protest against Israel, not American Jews.

Members of the Palestinian group "had a discussion about the symbolism of the swastikas" that were "interlaced with the Star of David" on the Israeli flag, Jones said.

The display showed Begin and Hitler with a question mark between them and the slogan, "who is who, I am confused" next to it.

The statement "Zionism equals Nazism" was also included, and was the main theme of the exhibit, according to Eyad Farsakh, a member of GUPS.

Farsakh said the display was used to "show our opinion of the Israeli government and regime right now."

THE EXHIBIT is a reaction to the slaughter of approximately 1,000 Palestinian refugees in West Beirut last week, he said.

Members of GUPS wanted to show their belief that the Israeli government "is one that is based on racism and trying to manipulate the Palestinians under a peace agreement that doesn't give them (the Palestinians) full rights," Farsakh said.

He said the Zionists in Israel are a political party

and have their own economic system, and added that it is important to distinguish between Israelis, the Jewish religion and Zionism. "Not every Jew has to be a Zionist," he said. The relation between Nazism and Zionism is that "they both say they are a superior people."

Because of the problem, the students reached a compromise with the GUPS which added a statement to its exhibit, "We oppose mass killing of all people."

The statement was added "to make it more clear for someone who doesn't understand it," Farsakh said. "I think most of the people at the university understood it."

ANY RECOGNIZED student organization can sign up for the use of a window in the Union, Jones said, and can remain posted for one week. The GUPS exhibit was taken down Monday.

"We have no policies for what can and can't be put up," he said, because "there aren't any clear guidelines about what freedom of speech or freedom of expression is. We don't intend to censor in any way."

Jones said the fact that the GUPS display was offensive to some people did not make it a violation of free expression, for which the window displays are to be used.

If there are many complaints showing that "the offensiveness is beyond the reason of free speech, then it will be removed." Forced removal of a display does not happen often, Jones said.

UI Student Senator Bruce Hagemann said, "After the massacres that occurred the previous weekend, I can see why the Palestinian students would want to draw the parallels" between Zionism and Nazism.

Maybe something "a little shocking" is what is required to get people to act, he said.

Group to examine male roles and alternatives to stereotypes

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Power and success are considered traditional male goals, but the UI Counseling Service is offering a new discussion group for men seeking alternatives to stereotypical male roles.

Starting in mid-October "The Male Experience" will give men a chance to openly discuss their views on topics ranging from alternative lifestyles to pressures of society on men, according to Ron May, senior staff psychologist for the counseling service.

May will lead the eight-week discussion with Sam Cochran, an intern with the service. May said an exact starting date has not been set but the first meeting will be held during the week of Oct. 11.

"There has been a movement under way for a number of years," May said. "We felt it was a good time to start a group here in Iowa City."

THE IDEA is for the group to support men who have made a commitment to an alternative lifestyle. May said many would like to openly discuss their feelings with other men but can't because of pressures in society to conform to "traditional" customs.

May said he hears many men complain about their inability to talk to men with similar interests. "They say, 'I never meet men who talk about anything but sports' and they would just like to talk to other men who share their concerns," May said.

As the women's movement encouraged supporters to improve the role of women, the new men's movement seeks to help men become aware of alternatives, May said.

More men are beginning to realize they no longer

want to be burdened by "having to have power and success. People should have the choice of how much power they want to have."

May wrote a proposal for a workshop "to enhance men's lives," which he hopes to present this spring. The proposal said "A first step in the change process is awareness — awareness accompanied by opportunities for experiencing in a supportive setting can be the beginnings of significant change.

"SOCIETY'S definition of 'male' has trapped many men into roles that contribute to stress, sickness and premature death." May said many men experience an emotional constriction that causes them to keep their feelings inside. But he said, "It's acceptable to be vulnerable to their feelings. They can relieve themselves of stress."

An Iowa City minister who has been involved with the men's movement for a number of years said he is glad to see the new group forming. Rev. David Schuldt of the Wesleyan Foundation, said Iowa City had a similar group several years ago but interest dropped off.

"The men's movement is really the flipside of the women's movement," Schuldt said. "The women are trying to be more assertive and more in charge while the men are actually trying to get away from those roles."

May said he started putting out publicity for "The Male Experience" last week and has already received several calls from interested men. He said he anticipates the discussion being small with only around 10 men taking part.

He said if response is good, the counseling service may offer the program again next spring.

Chinese writers visit Iowa

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

"Now who wants to talk politics?" asked Jean Lloyd-Jones, Iowa state representative as she mingled in a crowd of Chinese writers gathered in her living room Monday evening.

The delegation of eight novelists, poets and script writers from the People's Republic of China and Taiwan were in Iowa City to participate in the UI International Writers' Workshop.

They were invited to the Lloyd-Jones home to discuss politics with Lloyd-Jones, state Sen. Art Small and state Rep. Minnette Doderer.

Through an interpreter, Feng Mu told the distinguished guests that the Chinese delegates were men of letters, not politicians.

Campus environment ripe for rise in political interest

By Hilary Kapfer
Staff Writer

Tuition hikes coupled with cutbacks in financial aid and other economic pressures have spurred political interest at the UI, said Maureen Smith, vice chairwoman of the UI Democrats.

"Students are becoming more aware that the candidates they vote for can make a serious difference in the quality of their lives," Smith said.

Kevin Taylor, director of Campus Programs/Student Activities, said students are concerned about the recent educational issues like cuts in student aid, the tuition hike, and lack of funds for campus rebuilding.

"When an issue affects them, that's when students get involved," said Taylor, who advises the Student Senate. "The most important thing is to get people to vote — that's when students matter."

Smith said the direct impact of economic issues facing students is causing them to take a second look at the legislative candidates who will represent them.

A MAJOR AIM of the UI Democrats is to educate students about the candidates as well as increase

student awareness that their vote counts, she said. Booths have been set up around the campus by the UI Democrats, as well as other student organizations, to encourage students to vote.

The educated students are "looking deeper at the candidates. They're asking for principles," said John Baker, chairman of the UI Student Senate's State Relations Committee.

In working with the UI Office of Public Information, the senate committee meets with candidates to find out just what their stand is on university issues.

"They have to respond to university interests," Baker said. "Their position is something people should know about."

Because students account for 28,000 people in a community of 50,000, students "could really make a difference," Taylor said. "I think students realize that."

Baker said that in the 1980 race between Democrat Lynn Cutler and Republican Cooper Evans for 3rd Congressional District representative, the margin between the two — 6,000 votes — was almost exactly the number of students in the UI dorms.

If students vote this semester, Smith said, the results will indicate students can make a difference in politics.

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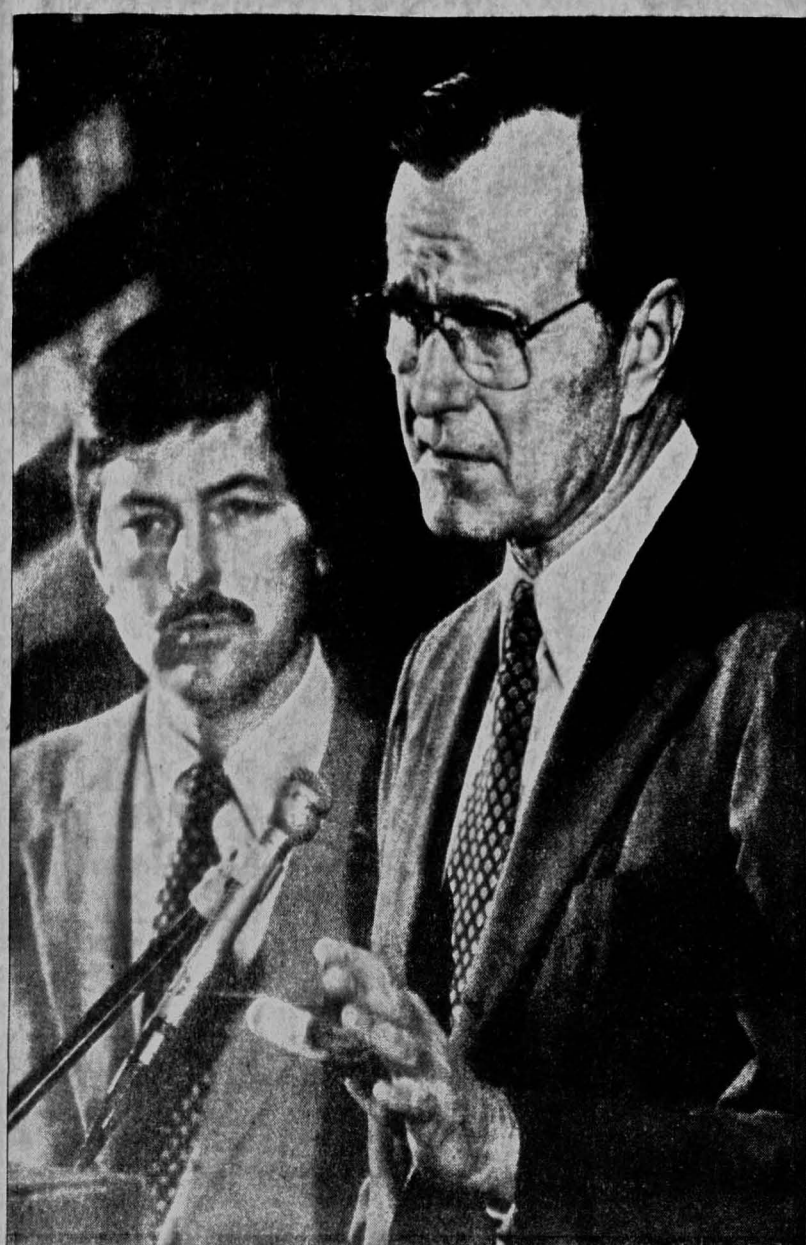
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JCPenney
Old Capitol Center



Vice President George Bush and Terry Branstad, lieutenant governor and GOP gubernatorial candidate, spoke at a press conference following a fundraising breakfast for Branstad at the Marriott Hotel in Des Moines Monday.

Bush

Continued from page 1

"Our main issue was dissatisfaction with the economy, mainly jobs," said Louis DeFrieze of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. "We felt he was right 2½ years ago when he called Reaganomics 'voodoo economics.'"

"The unemployed are hurting, the poor are hurting, the elderly are hurting, farmers are hurting and small business is hurting. When are we going to get America back to work?" DeFrieze asked.

Labor leaders made a pitch for auto "content" legislation and said the government is spending "entirely too much on the military." They also knocked Reagan's embargo of U.S. technology for the Soviet pipeline project.

"I don't think it's having any effect,"

Faculty

Continued from page 1

compete with other institutions, and also compete with the private sector now," Moll said.

Obtaining and keeping competitive faculty salaries is obviously important in high-demand areas such as engineering, business, computer science and medicine, but a gradual erosion in other areas could be critical to the UI's overall reputation, according to Leo Davis, chairman of the UI Department of Chemistry.

"If you don't have quality professors in the College of Liberal Arts, you lose the whole basis of this educational system," Davis, former Faculty Senate president, said.

"I think it (faculty mobility) has been a significant problem at Iowa for a number of years. We have lost some of the best and brightest — and many have been lateral moves. Many people aren't moving to more prestigious institutions — but to institutions that simply realize the worth of good faculty," Davis said.

DAVIS SAID his department is losing a professor to the University of Michigan. "They're in a very depressed state, economically right now, yet they can still offer a better

salary."

Relative to other midwestern universities, the UI isn't as hard-hit yet as it could be, John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, said.

"We're squeezed, but we're not having to lop off whole departments here yet," he said.

The School of Religion lost Robert P. Scharlemann, a noted theologian and 15-year faculty member to the University of Virginia in 1981, because of inadequate salaries at the UI.

"In our own example," Boyle said, "I couldn't blame him (Scharlemann) a bit for leaving. When you develop national reputations, you're vulnerable," he said, to more attractive offers elsewhere. "If you're going to play in the big leagues, you have to be able to compete."

Davis said the UI should look at more than who is leaving when assessing mobility here.

When the UI loses faculty members who have "the ability to generate grants, or to obtain funding for programs — that's a monetary loss, as well," he said. "We're losing sophisticated equipment and graduate student program support, too."

Engineering

Continued from page 1

The starting salaries offered associate professors is not a substantial enough increase to entice a graduate to stay in school five more years, he said.

The UI College of Engineering is not exempt from the problem. Recruiting for its four open faculty positions has entered the second year. Meanwhile, Hering said he will be seeking authorization for six additional positions.

Gerry Jackson, a UI engineering student working on his master's degree, agrees that money "more than anything else" is responsible for the shortage of graduate students in engineering.

Jackson said he is in graduate school because he likes what he is doing, but said he sees others with the attitude that "when the salary for a mechanical engineer is \$25,000 just coming out of school) why go on?"

Hering said overloads in teaching responsibilities and little time for faculty research and development add to the unattractiveness of faculty positions.

"Labs not at the level of the modern labs in industry contribute to the undesirable aspect" too, he said.

E.J. Haug, UI professor of mechanical engineering, said the un-

iversity stipends his department offers — \$700 to \$800 a month — are only a third of the working salary many graduates would receive.

IN SPITE of this, he said his department has recently been having "a little more luck" getting students to continue into graduate studies.

"For a while salaries shot up for new bachelor degree graduates, but this may slack off a bit now. Many had the feeling they must get in on it before the market went sour," Haug said.

The UI presently has 130 students enrolled in doctoral studies according to Hering. "We have been emphasizing it for the last couple of years and the percentage has been increasing."


Still, according to Hering, "the problem will not be solved in the short term."

"There are just not the Ph.D.s in the pipeline that we need. Between 3,700 and 4,000 are needed each year to meet the needs of academia," he said.


As to a solution, Hering said, "There is a role to be played by all elements, federal government, state government and universities to eliminate or reduce the severity of the problem."

"It will take considerable effort and contribution by each element to make bona fide progress."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 — out (abolish)	1 Baker and Fleet: Abbr.
6 Type of steak	2 Arcade no-no
10 Trudge along	3 Eastern nurse
14 Kitchen gadget	4 Doled out
15 Cruising	5 Like better
16 Banc wear	6 Vocalist Vikki
17 List of candidates	7 Functions
18 "Window," Stewart vehicle	8 Police routes
19 Hepto	9 Juicy bit of gossip
20 Dwellers on Pennsylvania Ave.	10 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. on the tube
23 Article in a Berlin paper	
24 Certainly!	
25 Dance step	
28 Harsh sound	
31 Most recent	
35 Soviet police before N.K.V.D.	
37 Wharf	
39 Addition to a bill	
40 Old TV series, with "The"	
43 Get together	
44 Shareholder's order	
45 Shade trees	
46 Decorative disk	
48 Spill over	
50 Nosh	
51 Litter's littles	
53 Dust-up	
55 Old TV series	
62 Cut of meat	
63 Take cover	
64 Like stormy seas	
66 Warbled	
67 Camelot lass	
68 Street of fiction	
69 Billfold bills	

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
BAND AGATE HARB
ARMER DAWSON DOG
HANDICAPPED PINK
CASES ODDLE
ACROSS OCEANIC
RELIATION PRICES
FROM GOALS SAW
ANS REDUCED RITE
DOE BUJALE SAME
ASTORY DOWNWICK
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Arts and 'Inch
By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer
Inchon, Produced by ten by Robin Moore and by Terence Young. St. Jacqueline Bisset, Ben
Inchon is in the bi-tinational, big-budget Day, A Bridge Too military encounters at than the original oper
Financed to the tr-million by the Rever-Unionification Church, Gate look like a good schmuck at O'Hare is lot of flowers to mak
The film is based cting military assa-General Douglas Mac-chon, southwest of S. 1950. It was a brilli
Entertain
MUSIC: The Chicag-direction of guest-Giovaninetti, will per-to the Dance," Symphony and "Sym-Hector Berlioz at Auditorium. All we ca-ford it, go.
THEATER: Meanw-Mable Theater, Du-Theater will be makin-sort — perhaps Mer-"The Ballad of Ronal-If they don't do tha-that they'll be doing
Grants for arts
WASHINGTON (U-million for the devel-data bank was anno-Endowment for the
Also announced w-for commemorating Constitution; establish-University and New-and set up a "Sesam-workshop at New Yo-of Art.
The "United States-started with \$949,000 American Antiquari-the Center for Rese-Western Reserve H-and the state histor-York and Wisconsin-The funds will enal-formation on their a-titles into a comput
CITIZENS will h-through more than 2-ters across the coun-will encompass mor-published in Americ-said.
Grants totaling \$3-jects were recomm-Council on the Hum-ment Chairman Wil-Part of the mon-sponsored projects c-this year.
One project inve-cyclopedia of the Ar-at the Claremont G-The announcemen-for the Humanities-iversity will prov-teachers with semin-projects in history-art history.
The "Sesame Stre-project, based on-program, will be pr-sion Workshop in-Metropolitan Muse-said.
The project is inte-museum and its co-visit museums in th
Try Our Party Sandwich 6 in. to 6 ft.
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The Duck

Arts and entertainment

'Inchon' a must for trash aficionados

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

Inchon. Produced by Sun Myung Moon. Written by Robin Moore and Laird Koenig. Directed by Terence Young. Starring Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline Bisset, Ben Gazzara. Rated PG.

Inchon is in the bloated tradition of multinational, big-budget war films (The Longest Day, A Bridge Too Far) that reenact epic military encounters at only slightly less cost than the original operation.

Financed to the tune of a reported \$48 million by the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, Inchon makes Heaven's Gate look like a good investment. Some poor schmuck at O'Hare is going to have to sell a lot of flowers to make up for this gobble.

The film is based on one of the most exciting military assaults of the century: General Douglas MacArthur's landing at Inchon, southwest of Seoul, on September 15, 1950. It was a brilliant amphibious attack

Films

that, together with the Eighth Army's advance from the Busan Perimeter, broke the back of the North Korean invasion.

SINCE THE Korean War has never received the A-picture treatment lavished on World War II and Viet Nam (though there have been several fine B-pictures like Sam Fuller's The Steel Helmet and Lewis Milestone's Pork Chop Hill), the concept behind Inchon is not all that half-baked.

Sir Laurence Olivier walks through his part as MacArthur with the commitment he brought to his characterizations in The Betsy and The Jazz Singer. His artistic degradation in these films is almost heroic; he is reportedly trying to earn enough money to secure

his family's financial independence after his death. The British government should really consider a special pension.

Ben Gazzara and Richard Roundtree play gritty soldiers who repel the commie hordes with the help of Toshiro Mifune (casting a Japanese as a fighter for Korean freedom is as ludicrous as it is offensive). Jacqueline Bisset, perfectly coiffured and ravishing among the wreckage of war, provides the most attractive mise en scene in the film.

THE LATE David Janssen's role as a war reporter was cut out of the final print: Inchon has spent the last two years on a shelf waiting for a distributor, and Janssen's posthumous presence would have dated the film.

Many people have refused to go to Inchon, not so much because of the unanimously negative reviews, but because of antipathy to the film's producer and "special advisor," the Reverend Moon. Actually, Inchon is a must for trash aficionados.

Director Terence Young (lately of Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline) has created a megabuck contender for the next edition of 100 Worst Films of All Time. Naturally, all the major things — acting, cinematography, and even stunt work — are uniformly bad.

But it is the smaller stupidities that may make this a must on the junk circuit. General MacArthur's staff aide has blow-dried hair. There is a smudge on the camera lens during one scene. The post-production dubbing is awful. Anachronisms abound: many of the South Korean backgrounds — roads, scenes inside of Seoul Station, and numerous buildings — were constructed in the mid-1970s under Park Chung Hee's New Community Movement.

Despite rumors of mind-altering, subliminal Moonie messages on Inchon's soundtrack, this movie deserves the support of a discerning public, if only because the Reverend Moon can do less damage as Joseph E. Levine than as God.

Entertainment today

MUSIC: The Chicago Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Reynald Giovanetti, will perform Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Haydn's "Le Reine" Symphony and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. All we can add is: If you can afford it, go.

THEATER: Meanwhile, next door at E.C. Mabie Theater, Duck's Breath Mystery Theater will be making music of a different sort — perhaps Merle Kessler's new song "The Ballad of Ronald McDonald."

If they don't do that, you can rest assured that they'll be doing something like it as the

Ducks begin their homecoming stand tonight with their new "Livestock Nation" show: "a moo-oo-ving experience," as a former friend of Leon Martell calls it. Tickets are \$5 for outsiders; only \$3 for UI students. 8 p.m., Mabie. (A word to the wise: the weekend shows will be mobbed — go now.)

AT THE BIJOU: Monte Carlo is an early musical from comic master Ernst Lubitsch. The plot is the usual girl-caught-in-the-triangle froth, with Jeanette MacDonald as the girl. But "the Lubitsch touch" is already in evidence, particularly in the "Beyond the Blue Horizon" sequence, in which trains and peasants in the fields accompany MacDonald

— and do a better job than Nelson Eddy ever would. Co-starring Jack Buchanan (The Band Wagon), 9 p.m.

• Kenneth Anger's Magick Lantern Cycle II includes this bizarre and fascinating filmmaker's best-known works: Scorpio Rising, a film about Brooklyn bikers whom Anger calls "the last romantics of this culture"; and Lucifer Rising, a revisionist version of Egyptian mythology and Christian theology that stars Marianne Faithfull as "Lilith, the destroyer." Music by Bobby Beausoleil and the Freedom Orchestra. 7 p.m.

TV: Icon meets icon tonight as Hunk of

Hunks Tom Selleck stars in the CBS adaptation of Louis L'Amour's "Shadow Riders." Selleck and Sam Elliott (who looks so much like Selleck you almost need Magnum, P.I. to tell the difference) play brothers torn apart by the Civil War but reunited by maverick Confederate soldiers who are ripping up the Texas wastelands.

The popularity of L'Amour's western novels, like that of Barbara Cartland's romances, proves that old-fashioned pulp fiction can thrive in an era defined by too many Scruples. And old-fashioned pulp fiction is what TV handles the best. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

Grants awarded for arts projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An award of nearly \$1 million for the development of a national newspaper data bank was announced Monday by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Also announced were grants to: plan 21 projects for commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution; establish a teachers' institute for Yale University and New Haven, Conn., public schools; and set up a "Sesame Street" children's television workshop at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The "United States Newspaper Program" will get started with \$949,000 in endowment grants to the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Mass., the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland, and the state historical societies of Kansas, New York and Wisconsin, the announcement said.

The funds will enable these institutions to enter information on their approximately 30,000 newspaper titles into a computerized data bank.

CITIZENS will have access to the data bank through more than 2,000 terminals at research centers across the country and eventually, the project will encompass more than 300,000 newspaper titles published in America since 1690, the announcement said.

Grants totaling \$36 million for 450 separate projects were recommended in July by the National Council on the Humanities and approved by endowment Chairman William Bennett.

Part of the money will support 21 endowment-sponsored projects on the Constitution's bicentennial this year.

One project involves the creation of an encyclopedia of the American Constitution to be edited at the Claremont Graduate School in California.

The announcement said the National Endowment for the Humanities Teachers' Institute at Yale University will provide New Haven high school teachers with seminars and curriculum development projects in history, English, foreign languages and art history.

The "Sesame Street at the Metropolitan Museum" project, based on the popular public television program, will be produced by the Children's Television Workshop in collaboration with New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the announcement said.

The project is intended to introduce children to the museum and its collection and encourage them to visit museums in their own communities.

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Enjoy our OYSTER BAR
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and oysters on the half shell.
Mon.-Thurs. 3-10
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- Bijou T-Shirts
- Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, E.C. Mabie
- Thursday Comedy Shop, Lively Fridays & Saturdays, at the door of Wheelroom, IMU
- Pre-paid Yearbooks can be picked up during check cashing hours.
- Leave It to Jane, E.C. Mabie
- We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! Old Army
- Tom Parks & the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band Sept 30, IMU
- Homecoming Dance, IMU
- Bijou Films, IMU (Starting 11 am Mon.-Sat., noon through showtime Sunday)
- Popcorn (½ hour before first film through showtimes)

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DIRECTED BY LOUIS MALLE

CINEMA-1
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CINEMA-2
Mail Shopping Center
7:25, 9:25
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8:30 — NCAA Instructional Series
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — College Football: Purdue at Notre Dame
2:00 p.m. — ESPN's Inside Baseball
2:30 — International Raquetball Championships
3:00 — College Football: UCLA at Michigan
6:00 — SportsForum
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — College Football: Nebraska at Penn State
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — College Football: UCLA at Michigan

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — Barefoot Waterskiing Championships
Others
6:30 p.m. — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Chicago at Philadelphia
6:30 — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant
9:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco

Local happenings

Synchronized swim club: The

synchronized swim club will stage tryouts Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Field House pool.

Horseback ride: A breakfast horseback ride will be held Oct. 2 at Pleasant View Stables in North Liberty. Cost is \$10, with the ride beginning at 7 a.m. The ride will return at 10 a.m. in time for everyone to catch the football game between Iowa and Northwestern in Kinnick Stadium. Call 353-3494 for further information.

Bicycle trip: A trip to Wisconsin to bicycle the Elroy Sparta trail will be held Oct. 9-10. Cost is \$25 and sign-up has just started. Stop by the Rec Services office, Room 111 of the Field House, or dial 353-3494 for more information.

Mat-aid interviews: Interviews will be held on Sept. 29 & 30 for any student interested in becoming a mat-aid for the 1982-83 wrestling season. Call 353-4646 between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

Sportsclubs

By Jill Hokinson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye sailing club finished second behind Green Bay in intercollegiate racing Sunday in Oshkosh, Wis., with Wisconsin, the only other Big Ten squad competing, placing third in the eight team regatta.

Acting as skippers for Iowa's two teams were Dave Wagner and Dave Blackhurst. Helping Wagner and Blackhurst operate the Flying Juniors were the crew consisting of Eric Jones, Karen Lawes and Mike Carstes. "We're pretty new at regattas," Wagner said, "but we were really pleased with our second place finish." He also added that only Blackhurst had previous racing experience.

The sailing club will race in Milwaukee this weekend.

The Iowa City women's rugby team defeated the Columbia rugby club, 36-0, Sunday.

Scoring for Iowa City in the first half was Sara Lussman with a try and a two-point conversion. Also scoring tries in the first half were Sue Barker, Sharon Keith, Trudy Grout and Jane O'Leary.

In second half play, O'Leary, Tanya Fry and Jennifer Jantsch scored tries. Robin Walenta added a two-point conversion. "The scrum came together very well," player-coach Keith said. "There was excellent ball handling by the back line."

The Iowa City rugby team will face Indiana University and Dayton, Ohio rugby teams next Sunday in Bloomington, Indiana.

The UI men's A rugby team lost to the Quad City Irish club 19-9, Sunday, dropping its record to 1-2.

The Hawks only try was made by Scott Jones. The team's other points were a goal kick and a conversion by Hiram Melendez.

"The A team played really well, but the other team (Quad City Irish) is one of the best in the state," team member Joe Wilson said. "The Quad City Irish have played together for a long time and have a lot of veterans."

In B team action, the UI rugby team beat the Quad City Irish, 8-0. Its record is now 1-2.

Scoring tries for the B team were Greg Towlander and Dave Diemer. "The B-team played with good intensity and were really attacking the ball," Wilson said.

Both the A and B teams will compete in a Davenport tournament next weekend.

The Hawkeye soccer team and Cedar Rapids Comets dueled to a 1-1 tie Sunday at the Hawkeye Court Apartment fields.

"The Hawkeye defensive line put in an excellent performance against a strong Cedar Rapids offense," Hawkeye player Bernard Fallon said.

The Hawks' goal was made by Rod Downy, five minutes into the game. The Comets goal was scored on a disputed penalty with two minutes left in the game.

"There were several good opportunities which were missed, particularly by Don Schilly," Fallon said. The Hawkeye soccer team will play the No. 2 team Sunday.

On the line

It's Founder's Day and we're saluting the founder of the On the Line contest, O.T. Line.

O.T. started this baby a long time ago in a bar not so far away. You see, the oldest had a way with picking the winners. He had such a good time that he set up a contest that lives on to this day.

Don't look for any marching bands, drill teams or floats to hit the streets of Iowa City in honor of Founder's Day, O.T. didn't want that. He believed that this contest would be enough to let his memory live on forever. Kind of sad, isn't it. He died innocently, with the odds in his hands and a bookie at his throat on a cold November morning several years ago.

BUT WIPE AWAY those tears and charge ahead into this week's contest. The Hawkeyes have finally bolted into the win column and this week's Homecoming contest against Northwestern looks like a dandy. To help you celebrate the good folks at Star Port are providing an eight-gallon keg to the winner.

Three people have already claimed a keg and you can add your name to the list by giving this week's contest a try. But if you want to be like O.T., you have to follow the rules. To predict the winners, circle the team you believe will win and enter the score for both teams in the tiebreaker.

Also, if you're under 19, sorry, and The Daily Iowan employees are forbidden to enter this contest. Deadline for entry blanks is 5 p.m. Thursday in Room 111, Communications Center.

This week's winners

Kansas State at Arizona State Northwestern at Iowa Oklahoma at Iowa State Tulsa at Kansas Illinois at Minnesota Florida State at Ohio State West Virginia at Pittsburgh Wisconsin at Purdue Washington State at Tennessee Tiebreaker: Maine — at Towson St. Name: Phone:

Hawk notes

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry, accompanied by Assistant Sports Information Director Phil Haddy, said his team went through a "good practice. Monday is our correction day. We try to get everything straightened out."

Fry only ruled out linebacker Kevin Spitzig for Saturday's game with Northwestern. He did add that his squad has "lots of bumps and bruises." When asked to be specific as to who has the "bumps and bruises," he would only say "I don't like to talk about injured people," because when oppo-

nents know who is injured, it gives them an advantage. "Everybody that started Saturday (at Arizona) will start Saturday (against Northwestern), with the exception of Spitzig."

IT IS HIGHLY probable freshman linebacker Larry Station will start Saturday. Fry's reply: "We won't release our starting line-ups until tomorrow (Tuesday) at noon." "They (Northwestern) are definitely improved over last year. They're more physical, they're stronger, and they execute better. They'll be 15 feet above the ground for us."

American League

(Later night game not included)

East

Milwaukee 92 63 594
Baltimore 90 65 581 2
Boston 85 71 545 7
Detroit 78 76 506 13
Cleveland 76 78 494 15
New York 76 80 487 16
Toronto 72 83 465 20
West
California 90 67 573
San Francisco 85 71 545 4
Chicago 82 74 526 7
Seattle 76 80 487 13
Oakland 66 90 423 23
Texas 63 94 401 27
Minnesota 58 97 374 31

National League

(West Coast games not included)

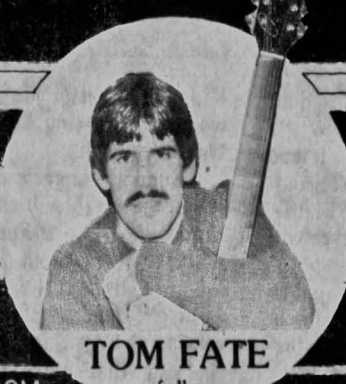
East

St. Louis 91 66 580
Philadelphia 84 72 538 6
Montreal 83 73 532 7
Pittsburgh 81 75 519 9
Chicago 70 87 446 21
New York 63 93 404 27
West
Los Angeles 85 70 548
Atlanta 84 71 542 1
San Francisco 84 71 542 1
San Diego 78 77 503 7
Houston 74 81 477 11
Cincinnati 57 98 368 28

Monday's results

Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
Houston at San Diego, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

sound stage



tuesday 8-11 pm

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TUESDAY 9/28/82

MORNING

5:00 IHSOI MOVIE: "The Kid From No-Such-By"

6:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Tribute"

6:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Geraldine"

7:00 IHSOI MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"

7:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"

8:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Dear John"

8:30 IHSOI MOVIE: "Circle of Love"

9:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Johnny Eagle"

9:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Return of a Man Called Horse"

10:00 ESPN SportsCenter

10:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Glass Bottom Boat"

11:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "King Solomon's Treasure"

11:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Purdue at Notre Dame"

12:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Square Dance Jubilee"

AFTERNOON

12:00 IHSOI MOVIE: "The Indian"

1:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "It's A Great Feeling"

1:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Brian's Song"

2:00 IHSOI MOVIE: "Cattle Annie and Little Britches"

2:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball

3:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"

3:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "Geraldine"

4:00 IHSOI MOVIE: "Dear John"

4:30 IMAKI MOVIE: "The Kid From No-Such-By"

5:00 IMAKI MOVIE: "Tribute"

EVENING

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, September 28, 1982 — Page 10

Panthers top poll; Gophers No. 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the third consecutive week, Pittsburgh narrowly maintained its No. 1 college football rating Monday in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches while Washington slipped ahead of Nebraska into the No. 2 position, just three points behind the Panthers.

Minnesota was the lone Big Ten team in the poll, locked in a tie for 20th with San Jose State. Both teams have 3-0 records.

Pittsburgh, coming off a 20-3 victory at Illinois, collected 19 first-place votes and 586 points from the 42 coaches who comprise the Board while Washington, a 37-21 winner over pesky Oregon, received 18 first-place votes and 583 points.

Two weeks ago, the Panthers, the preseason choice as the No. 1 team, outpointed the Huskies by three points and last week Pittsburgh, now 3-0, owned a two-point bulge over Nebraska.

PENN STATE, with its dramatic 27-24 victory over Nebraska last week, moved up two places to No. 3 with three first-place votes and 524 points. With the loss, Nebraska tumbled to No. 8. The Nittany Lions are 4-0.

Alabama, which nipped Vanderbilt 24-21, held onto its No. 4 rating and was followed by two of its Southeastern Conference rivals, No. 5 Florida and No. 6 Georgia.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 7 Southern Methodist, Nebraska, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 North Carolina.

UPI top twenty college teams

The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Pittsburgh (19) (3-0)	586
2. Washington (18) (3-0)	583
3. Penn State (3) (4-0)	524
4. Alabama (2) (3-0)	480
5. Florida (3-0)	426
6. Georgia (3-0)	411
7. Southern Methodist (3-0)	325
8. Nebraska (2-1)	261
9. UCLA (3-0)	258
10. North Carolina (2-1)	249
11. Arkansas (3-0)	246
12. Notre Dame (2-0)	213
13. Texas (2-0)	171
14. West Virginia (3-0)	128
15. Miami (Fla.) (3-1)	67
16. Boston College (2-0-1)	39
17. Auburn (3-0)	12
18. Mississippi State (3-1)	11
19. Clemson (1-1-1)	10
20. (tie) San Jose State (3-0)	9
20. (tie) Minnesota (3-0)	9

St. Louis clinches division crown

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie McGee hit an inside-the-park, three-run homer in the first inning Monday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a National League East pennant-clinching 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals' victory, combined with the Philadelphia Phillies' 8-1 loss to Chicago, gave St. Louis its first National League East pennant since the league went to two divisional play in 1969.

St. Louis will host the first two games of the National League playoffs Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 with the rest of the best-of-five series in the park of the West division champion Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

After a rain delay of 63 minutes, Ken Oberkfell hit a one-out double in the first inning and scored on a single by Dane Iorg. After loser Bill Gullickson, 12-13, issued a walk to Darrell Porter, McGee hit a line drive to left center that Expos' center fielder Andre Dawson missed on an attempted shoestring catch.

BY THE TIME the ball was relayed home, McGee slid in safely for his fourth homer of the year to make it 4-0 and help Dave LaPoint improve his record to 9-3.

LaPoint went 5 2-3 innings and gave up six hits while Bruce Sutter got his 36th save.

The Expos scored in the second inning when Tim Raines singled home Chris Speier, who had doubled. In the seventh, Tim Wallach hit his 25th homer to reduce the lead to 4-2.

The Cardinals last won the National League pennant in 1968, the year before the league split into two divisions. St. Louis was one of three league teams — along with the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres — who had never won a division championship.

ST. LOUIS HAD the best record in the Eastern division last year but missed the playoffs under the format adopted for the split-season because of the players' strike.

Manager Whitey Herzog, who guided Kansas City to three American League division titles from 1976 to 1978, was not satisfied, however, and continued his job of rebuilding the team through trades.



St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee heads safely into home plate to complete a three-run, inside-the-park home run during the Cardinals' 4-2 win over Montreal Monday. The Cardinals claimed the National League Eastern Division pennant as the Cubs ended Philadelphia's hopes with an 8-1 defeat.

He acquired left fielder Lonnie Smith in a three-way trade from Philadelphia and shortstop Ozzie Smith from San Diego. Herzog also got a bonus when Willie McGee, acquired for pitcher Bob Sykes from the New York Yankees minor league system, turned out to be the team's starting center fielder and a

surprise candidate for Rookie of the Year.

A 12-GAME winning streak that began one week into the season put the Cardinals in first place and they stayed there for all but 23 days the rest of the season.

A 2-0 loss to Steve Carlton and the Phillies Sept. 13 dropped the Cardinals a half-game behind Philadelphia, but St. Louis then reeled off eight victories in a row, including sweeping five games from the New York Mets in a span of 48 hours, to regain a commanding lead.

During that streak, the Cardinals' much-maligned pitching staff allowed a total of seven runs and turned in three shutouts.

If the Cardinals had a weakness at the start of the season, it appeared to be their pitching.

No time like the present for Card fans

Matt Gallo

Sportsview

favorite newspapers' sports section and read the banner headlines "Cardinals sweep playoffs; Series next" with a cup of coffee?

This reporter can think of no better way to start the day.

ST. LOUIS CARDINAL fans are a breed apart from other fans. Cardinal fans are easy to spot. They're the ones who sport their red baseball caps to

out of the playoffs. When St. Louis is 15½ games off the pace, true Cardinal fans still show their allegiance.

St. Louis fans aren't fair weather fans like some other teams (i.e. California Angels, Houston Astros, New York Yankees, Atlanta Braves). Remember all of the Oakland A's fans that sprouted up last year when they were winning? Where are they now that the Athletics are challenging for sixth place?

It's not as if St. Louis fans have had nothing to complain about. Just last year the Birds had the best record in the National League East, but because of the split season they were policed

out of the playoffs.

SOME CARDINAL WOES have been of their own making. What true St. Louis fan can ever truly forgive them for trading away such stars as Harry Caray, Steve Carlton, Rolie Fingers, Ted Simmons and Terry Kennedy?

How about the 1968 World Series when the Cards led the Detroit Tigers 3-1 only to fold up the tent in the last three games of the Series?

Tribulations abound, but Cardinal fans don't "abandon ship." It's doubtful that a nuclear bombing of Busch Stadium and a bizarre murder-suicide by announcers Jack Buck and Mike Shannon could change a true St.

Louis Cardinal fans' allegiance.

For, you see, a Redbird fan is born that way and never changes. Some call it an affliction. This reporter prefers to look upon it as a blessing. Ever hear Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda say he bleeds Dodger Blue? Don't believe him. Lasorda, like all other humans, bleeds Cardinal Red.

Whether the 'Birds play the Dodgers, Giants, or Braves makes no difference. The Cardinal train is rolling now, and it doesn't stop until the ritual World Championship parade goes through the streets of St. Louis. Let the Budweiser flow freely, because this is the Year of the Cardinal.

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H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting October 4. Classes will be held at the H & R BLOCK offices in Iowa City and Coralville.

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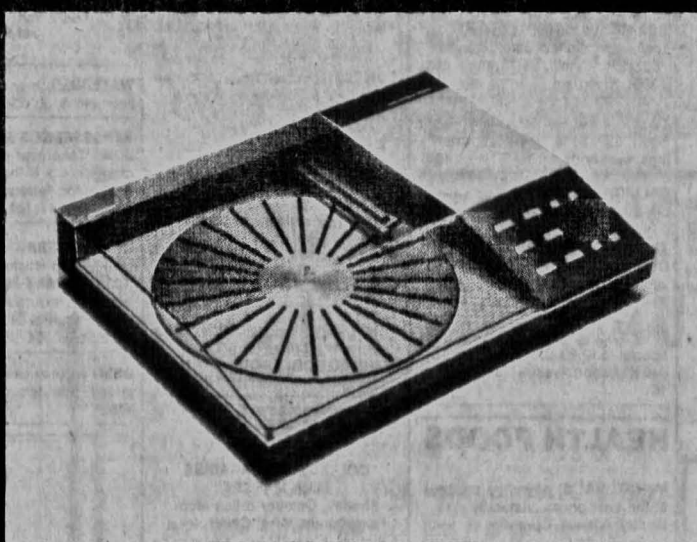
Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the courses may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all text books, supplies and tax forms for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting H & R BLOCK office at 308 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City. Phone 354-1750.

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United Press International

Yielding to mounting Israeli Prime Minister Begin Tuesday called for a judicial probe into Palestinian refugee resented a snag over Marines in Beirut. In Washington, told a news conference scheduled to land would stay in Lebanon troops leave the co U.S. diplomats over Israeli demand Beirut airport, operation deployment of 1,2 Lebanese capital. "We reached an Israelis will leave and the U.S. Marine Beirut airport," Minister Cheik W. Saidin el Hout said remain at the airport.

REAGAN SAID timate how long stay in Lebanon. said, is to help unfurther the "withdrawal" of Syrian troops from the country.

The Americans v Italian peacekeeping prevent further blood which was hit with Monday night.

In the eastern Palestine Liberation blamed "Zionist criminal agents" military command behind Syrian lines.

An official of the agency Wafa said was attacked at a Waiver Palestinian Baalbek, Lebanon front lines and a Damascus.

Prime Minister opposition to a pro slaughter in West Chatila refugee ca

"TO PUT an er alleging the gover something to hide evade a full inves decided to condu previous decision

Inside

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Weather

Variable c continued w tonight with a of thunderstorm low 60 to 61 Thursday with thundershowers