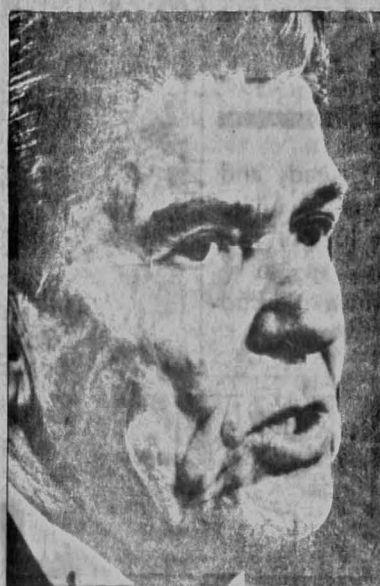


# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 29, 1982



## Reagan: 'Solid recovery' by '83

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Tuesday that his economic programs have "pulled America back from the brink of disaster" and blamed years of Democratic rule in Washington for the lingering recession.

"We still have a long way to go" to full economic recovery, Reagan said — acknowledging the unemployment rate may "touch 10 percent" in a report due

Oct. 8.

But "we are going around the curve or the corner ... progressing on our way out of here," Reagan said.

During the 35-minute session in the White House East Room, Reagan said the foundation is being laid for "a solid recovery by the year 1983" that will mean more jobs.

The president, in his first formal news conference in two months, was peppered with questions on two major topics — the economy and the Middle East — and touched on the fate of Republicans at the polls this fall.

ON LEBANON, Reagan rejected a suggestion that the United States must share responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut, saying, "I don't think specifically it could be assigned" to the early withdrawal of American troops.

Reagan would not be pinned down on when the new force of 1,200 U.S. Marines landing in Lebanon today will be withdrawn, but he said "the sooner, the better."

"When the Lebanese government says they have the situation well in hand, then we'll get out," he said.

Reagan denied the seemingly open-ended commitment could lead to America being dragged down in a new Vietnam. "I don't see any confrontation of that type taking place at all," he said.

He also denied his administration is trying "to undermine or overthrow" the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and pledged continued American support for "the preservation" of the Jewish state.

THE PRESIDENT repeatedly defen-

ded his programs, which will be tested this fall in congressional elections, saying he inherited an "economic mess" from "those who were running the store" — the Democrats who controlled Congress during much of the last 50 years.

Reagan said Republicans have nothing to fear if the voters "cut through all the demagoguery" and realize the progress he has made to cut inflation and interest rates.

But as Reagan spoke, an ABC News-Washington Post survey was released. See Reagan, page 4

## Israeli heads OK full probe of slaying

United Press-International

Yielding to mounting world pressure, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday called for an exhaustive judicial probe into the massacre of Palestinian refugees as diplomats resolved a snag over the arrival of U.S. Marines in Beirut.

In Washington, President Reagan told a news conference the Marines, scheduled to land in Beirut today, would stay in Lebanon until all foreign troops leave the country.

U.S. diplomats won a bitter dispute over Israeli demands for access to the Beirut airport, opening the way for the deployment of 1,200 Marines in the Lebanese capital.

"We reached an agreement that the Israelis will leave the airport today and the U.S. Marines will land at Beirut airport," Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifk Wazzan's adviser Dr. Saïdedin el Hout said. "No Israelis will remain at the airport."

REAGAN SAID he could not estimate how long the Marines would stay in Lebanon. Their mission, he said, is to help unify Lebanon and to further the "withdrawal as quickly as possible of Syrian and Israeli" forces from the country.

The Americans will join French and Italian peacekeeping troops in a bid to prevent further bloodshed in Lebanon, which was hit with a new assassination Monday night.

In the eastern Bekka Valley, the Palestine Liberation Organization blamed "Zionist murderers and their criminal agents" for killing its top military commander in an ambush behind Syrian lines.

An official of the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Abu al Walid, 52, was attacked at a crossroads in the Waivel Palestinian refugee camp near Baalbek, Lebanon, well behind Syrian front lines and about 30 miles from Damascus.

Prime Minister Begin dropped his opposition to a probe of the Sept. 16-18 slaughter in West Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

"TO PUT an end to baseless libels alleging the government of Israel has something to hide or that it seeks to evade a full investigation, the Cabinet decided to conduct a revision of its previous decision," an official state-

See Mideast, page 4



The Daily Iowan/David Conklin

## Hawkeye hoopla

Students clowned around with a jolly balloon-blowing machine as part of the festivities of the Homecoming Kickoff rally held Tuesday on the Pentacrest. Today's Homecoming activities include an ice-cream eating con-

test and a tug of war at 3:30 p.m. on the Union field, bed races at 6 p.m. on Clinton Street, an 8:30 pep rally on the Pentacrest, and Bar Night at various downtown nightspots.

## Researcher: Funding priorities could hurt nation's environment

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

As the attitudes and cutbacks of the Reagan administration filter down into federal agencies, research into looming environmental problems is being curtailed, according to Jerald Schnoor, a UI assistant professor of energy engineering.

For two years, Schnoor has been at the forefront of acid rain research in the North Central United States. A mathematical model he produced to predict the effect of acid rain on lakes and streams has been successfully implemented in many areas of the world. And his analysis of lakes and streams has uncovered warning signals about the effects of acid rain in the United States.

The work — funded by an Environ-

mental Protection Agency research lab in Duluth, Minn. — has revealed that acidity levels in north central Wisconsin, northern Minnesota and the upper peninsula of Michigan are at "marginal levels."

Water that has an acidity level of less than 5.56 pH is considered acid rain. The rain water and lake water Schnoor has studied ranges from 4.8 pH in Minnesota to 4.4 pH in Michigan.

"IF ANY INCREASE of acidity occurred, the effects could be dramatic," he said.

But further research into those effects — and the solutions that could be applied — are in jeopardy.

"It's claimed that acid rain monies have remained the same or increased, but from a researcher's perspective, it's hard to see how that could be true."

The EPA's funds for research done at universities has been cut back 50 percent. At the same time, research done by the EPA itself has been curtailed, Schnoor said.

In addition to the financial threat, acid rain research has suffered from a political battle between the United States and Canada, according to Schnoor.

In July, the United States tabled a Canadian program aimed at reducing air-borne contaminants that produce acid rain. The Canadian government criticized the Reagan administration, saying that half of Canada's acid rain resulted from U.S.-spawned pollutants.

U.S. officials argued the proposal was too expensive for the economy without more scientific evidence to back it up.

See Environment, page 4

## Delay of project by Armstrong's 'concern of city'

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Unable to secure financing for the \$5.5 million Iowa City development, Armstrong's department store officials balked at an opportunity Tuesday to close the deal on their half of the downtown hotel/department store complex.

The Iowa City Council had planned to authorize the signing of the contract with Armstrong's at Tuesday's formal council meeting, but that action was deferred when City Manager Neal Berlin told the council he received a letter from Armstrong's President Alan Peremsky requesting the closing be postponed.

The "surprise" request drew fire from several councilors and once again left them wondering when the five-year-old project will actually materialize in the vacant lot south of the Iowa City Public Library.

"This news hits me like a bombshell," Councilor David Perret said.

"Before this meeting I had no idea they were not ready to go through with it. I thought we were on track for October. I am very sorry to hear that is not so," he said. The store's construction was scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

ARMSTRONG'S officials did not attend Tuesday night's meeting. In a telephone interview following Tuesday's council meeting, the president of the Cedar Rapids-based firm said there is no specific problem that led to the request for postponement.

"We just need some more time ... We just have not been able to approve our financing," Peremsky said. The delay will not disrupt plans to open the Iowa City store in August 1984, he said.

The council reluctantly agreed to defer action on the contract when Berlin said Armstrong's representatives have been invited to the council's informal meeting next Monday.

"We need to get these people here," Councilor John Balmer said. "Because at this particular point in time, I am

quite frankly losing my patience."

All reports up to this time indicated Armstrong's was ready to proceed with the deal. When the council approved the prospectus for the adjacent hotel and began accepting closed bids earlier in the month, it appeared the often-delayed project was finally on its way to being built.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser told councilors Tuesday the newest setback is a major concern of the city. She said firms may be hesitant to offer bids on the hotel portion of the complex until a contract that guarantees the department store will be constructed as planned is signed.

"WE MUST HAVE some assurances from Armstrong's that they are going through with it," Neuhauser said.

She said if Armstrong's drops out of the department store plans it "would be a great loss to the city, but a greater loss to Armstrong's if they don't come here."

Additional fireworks during Tuesday night's meeting came from an exploding bulb in a cable television lighting system.

The loud "pop" disrupted Balmer's verbal assault on the Iowa Environmental Equality Commission's decision to deny Iowa City any federal assistance for a new waste water treatment plant.

He was emphatically criticizing the commission for allocating all federal funds to the city of Des Moines — insisting the \$30 million should have been distributed to all the cities — when the bursting bulb brought silence to the council chambers.

"I hope that didn't come from Des Moines," Balmer said, eliciting laughter from councilors. "That kind of takes your momentum away."

Fighting back a smile, Neuhauser said the denial of sewer funds "is no laughing matter ... It is both very serious for Iowa City and very unfair that all the money went to one city."

City Attorney Robert Jansen said he is examining any legal recourse the city can take to obtain federal funding.

## Student voting clout at stake in elections

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

The Lynn Cutler-Cooper Evans race for the 3rd District Congressional seat may be just the example Joe Sweeney needs to prove the voting power of students — that is, if Cutler wins.

Sweeney, 29, is secretary-treasurer of the National Student Political Action Committee, a bi-partisan political group that researches a legislator's voting record on education and student aid issues before supporting him or her on college campuses around the nation.

The committee was formed after Sweeney and his colleagues found 101 congressional districts around the country where the number of student residents was larger than the current congressional representative's margin of victory.

"THOSE STUDENTS' votes could have been mobilized," Sweeney said. The number of students is the political group's greatest strength. By informing those students of a candidate's record and raising student voter turnout, Sweeney said the outcome of an entire election can be changed.

On a 12-day tour of college campuses in Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, Sweeney discussed state elections and encouraged students to vote, while giving his committee's project publicity for the 1984 general election.

The committee, based in Washington, D.C., targeted Democrat Lynn Cutler as the candidate most needed by students in Iowa's 3rd Congressional District race.

Cutler's incumbent opponent and five other Republican legislative candidates were singled out as non-supporters of student aid programs by the committee. Evans was called a "Guaranteed Student Loser" in a newsletter of the National Student Educational Fund, a research organization for students that is supported by the student political action committee.

"We did identify Cooper Evans," Sweeney said, "but he wasn't the worst, and we never said he was."

"OF 11 KEY educational votes that we identified, though," Sweeney said, "Cooper Evans only voted with us on one vote."

See Vote, page 4

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### Weather

Variable cloudiness and continued warm today and tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 75 to 80, low 60 to 65. Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thundershowers, high 70 to 75.

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Cuba welcomes leftist rebels

MEXICO CITY — Twelve "Cincheno" leftist guerrillas who held Honduran officials and businessmen hostage for eight days arrived in Havana Tuesday waving a Honduran flag, clenched fists and victory signs.

Prensa Latina, the state-run newspaper, said the government granted the rebels political asylum two days after they released their remaining hostages in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, and flew to Panama.

### Shultz meets with Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for three hours Tuesday and agreed to continue their talks next week.

Gromyko did not speak to reporters as he left the meeting. Shultz refused to reveal the subject of the talks, but it was believed the leaders discussed, among other things, the slow-moving Strategic Arms Reduction Talks under way in Geneva.

### West Germany will defy ban

WASHINGTON — The United States will take "appropriate action" when a West German firm ships turbines to the Soviet Union for the Siberian pipeline in defiance of President Reagan's sanctions, the State Department said Tuesday.

On Capitol Hill, the House delayed debate on a bill to allow U.S. firms to resume selling equipment to the Soviets for the 3,700-mile pipeline that will carry natural gas from Siberia to customers in Western Europe.

### Hinckley letter asked for gun

WASHINGTON — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. wrote a letter asking for help getting a gun to kill actress Jodie Foster, it was reported Tuesday.

Justice Department sources would only confirm that Hinckley wrote a letter that was intercepted by officials at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he has been confined since he was found guilty by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan and three others in March 1981.

### Thousands flee chemical spill

LIVINGSTON, La. — At least 43 railroad cars, many carrying hazardous chemicals, derailed Tuesday and at least one exploded, unleashing an inferno that threatened to destroy the city and forced up to 3,000 people from their homes.

Fire and hazardous fumes prompted authorities to expand evacuation efforts late Tuesday and officials said an additional 1,000 residents would join the 2,000 already evacuated.

### Baby catheterized in womb

ST. LOUIS — A blue-eyed baby boy was alive and well Tuesday because of a rare procedure in which a catheter was inserted into his bladder while he was still in his mother's womb.

Elizabeth Coffey had requested a sonogram, which uses sound waves to observe the fetus, and her son was diagnosed as having a blocked urethra. Doctors threaded a catheter over an 8-inch needle and inserted it through Coffey's body into the baby's bladder, using sound waves as a guide.

### Quoted...

This news hits me like a bombshell.  
—Councillor David Perret, who was informed at Tuesday's Iowa City Council meeting that Armstrong's department store is not ready to sign the hotel/department store complex agreement. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Earl Stellwagen** will discuss "Origin of the Kinetic Phases in the Folding of Cytochromes" at a biochemistry research workshop at noon in Room 4-839 Bowen Science Building.

**The UI Jugglers** will offer beginning and advanced juggling instruction at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank by the Union.

**Academic Survival Kit** will be offered by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at University Counseling in the Union.

**A Spanish Dinner** will be hosted by the Spanish Language House and Spanish department at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

**Dr. George Forell** will speak about Namibia at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church St. at 6:15 p.m.

**Programming Events**, a segment of the Leadership Series offered by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities and University Counseling will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

**Nuclear Disarmament** will be the topic of Dr. Jim Murray's lecture with the Global Responsibility Group at 7 p.m. at Wesley House.

**The UI Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**David Manning White** will discuss "Mass Culture: Can America Really Afford It?" at 7:30 p.m. in 107 English-Philosophy Building.

**The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

USPS 143-360

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## City

### Man charged in shooting denied bond reduction

Cindia L. Dutton, victim of a gunshot wound late Saturday night, was listed in stable condition at UI Hospitals late Tuesday afternoon.

William E. Gipson, charged with attempted murder in the incident, appeared before Judicial Magistrate Nancy A. Baumgartner Monday for a bond reduction hearing. Bond had initially been set at \$150,000.

The defendant's motion for reduction of bond was denied and bond was continued as previously affixed.

William J. Holden of 3320 Wilson Ave. was arrested Tuesday by UI Campus Security and charged with in-

### Police beat

decent exposure.

The incident occurred at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 in the parking lot south of the Union.

Campus security officials were able to make the arrest from the subject's license plate number which the complainant obtained while leaving the parking lot.

The complainant told security that the subject was aware that he was being observed.

### Man charged with possession

John Schneider, 27, was charged Monday with possession of a controlled substance, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Schneider was found in an upstairs room in an old house that police were checking. The report said he was trying to hide a bag of marijuana under his foot.

### Courts

Schneider made his initial court appearance Tuesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton. He was released in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.

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## Excess may d

By Paul Boyer  
Staff Writer

Preschooler mouthrinses can their adult years UI dental resear

The research children who u tionally swa gesting exce

Stephen Wei pedodontics dep Michael Kane youngsters are and then spit

"If they're a in their drinki swallowing the take of fluoride

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Fluoride res Wei said, and tion were cond 1945. Between live in commu water supplies

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## Excessive fluoride may discolor teeth

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Preschoolers who use daily fluoride mouthrinses can develop discolored teeth in their adult years, a study released Tuesday by UI dental researchers shows.

The research indicated 3- to 5-year-old children who use fluoride rinses are unintentionally swallowing some of the liquid and ingesting excessive amounts of fluoride.

Stephen Wei, professor and head of the UI pedodontics department, and Iowa City dentist Michael Kanelis, said swallowing reflexes of youngsters are not developed enough to rinse and then spit out a solution.

"If they're already getting enough fluoride in their drinking water or in their vitamins, swallowing the rinse can lead to excessive intake of fluoride," Wei said.

**THE CONDITION** caused by excessive fluoride intake is called fluorosis. Wei said in the first five years of life while permanent teeth are forming, excessive fluoride amounts can result in permanent teeth becoming brown and spotty. Fluorosis is "only an aesthetic concern," Wei said, and is not associated with tooth decay.

The doctors emphasized that they are not criticizing fluoride rinses. "It's just fine for seven-year-olds," Wei said. "The benefits of fluoride mouthrinsing have been substantial over the past 20 years. Rinsing has helped decrease, by 35 to 40 percent, the number of cavities in children of all ages."

The doctors could not conclude that swallowing fluoride rinse was the only cause of fluorosis. "Little kids might eat a lot of toothpaste," Wei quipped.

Wei said the study was undertaken after he heard that some Head Start agencies were using fluoride rinse programs on a daily basis.

**QUESTIONS** were raised about the possibilities of the preschoolers swallowing the solution. There are no Head Start centers in Johnson County where rinse programs are used, Wei said.

Researchers measured the amounts of fluoride accidentally swallowed by 378 children at a Head Start preschool center program in Santa Clara County and Berkeley, California where rinse programs were used.

They compared those findings with a study conducted on 98 youngsters in Head Start programs in Iowa City and Muscatine, Iowa where children had not been exposed to the rinsing practice. They found that children in both groups swallowed similar amounts of the solution.

Wei said the results showed that the amount swallowed was correlated with age. He said seven of 100 3-year olds swallowed the entire solution but only one out of 100 5-year olds in the test swallowed the fluoride.

**AN ALTERNATIVE** to giving preschoolers fluoride is to use more diluted solutions and rinse only once a week. For children in areas with non-fluoridated water, Wei suggested continuing one-minute rinses daily but decreasing the fluoride solution by half.

Based on evidence found in the study, Wei said, "it is clearly unacceptable for preschoolers who live in a community with fluoridated water, or who take vitamins containing fluoride, to use a daily fluoride mouthrinse."

Fluoride research originated in the 1930's, Wei said, and the first tests on water fluoridation were conducted in Grand Rapids, Mich. in 1945. Between 50 and 55 percent of Americans live in communities with fluoridated drinking water supplies.

## House bill would stop FCC cable restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed legislation Tuesday that would prohibit the Federal Communications Commission from restricting the number of broadcast stations or other video services that a cable system may carry.

The bill also extends copyright exemption to all common carriers and protects the industry from liability for copyright infringements for rebroadcasts to the general public.

The bill retains the current compulsory license fee schedule for cable systems, subject to adjustment for the effects of inflation every three years. Cable systems that carry no distant signals would no longer be required to pay fees.

A cable system with 36 or fewer channels may elect not to carry broadcast stations that receive less than 1 percent audience share in non-cable homes or less than a 2 percent share of all homes.

Cable systems with 36 or fewer channels, however, would have to carry three non-commercial educational stations regardless of whether the stations meet the 1 percent or 2 percent test.

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## UI dedicated to student jobs

By Hilary Kapler  
Staff Writer

The UI will probably continue its commitment to student campus jobs, despite recent government work-study cuts, John Moore, UI director of admissions and student financial aid, said Tuesday.

"The UI has always been very committed to student employment," said Judith Harper, UI assistant director in charge of the student work program.

Currently 8,120 students have gotten jobs on campus through the financial aid office.

Campus jobs are "very competitive at this time," Harper said. "More students are taking jobs out of necessity due to lack of financial aid funds."

Of the 8,120 students who have jobs with the UI, over 1,000 are on the work-study program.

**THIS YEAR** the amount of money allotted to the program has been reduced, she said. Last year undergraduate students could earn up to \$2,300 during the academic year on work-study.

This year, there was less money granted and more

students who qualified for the program, Harper said. Work-study awards this year range from \$700 to \$1,300. "Technically, it means each individual student was probably awarded less than last year," she said.

But the jobs are still there, Harper said, even though the funds to pay the workers have been cut.

"Students might still be able to earn the same amount of money, but not all on the work-study program," Harper said.

The remaining money not paid by the work-study program will come from the UI she said. "The university has as a high-priority student employment," Harper said. "They know students are good workers and need to earn the money."

Moore said work-study accounts for \$1 million a year, whereas non-work-study student employees cost the UI \$8 million a year.

Moore said, "That in itself shows that the university has a high commitment already to students working."

DAVID MANNING WHITE  
Professor Emeritus at Virginia Commonwealth University

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# Longer school days considered

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

When the ninth grade is elevated to the high school level next fall, Iowa City students will face new requirements and possibly longer days.

Graduation requirements and schedules for the city's two high schools dominated the discussion at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night at the new office at 509 S. Dubuque Street.

Although decisions will not be made until the Oct. 12 meeting, Superintendent David Cronin and other members of the district staff have recommended moving to a longer day with one additional period.

Currently, both West and City high schools have six 55-minute periods beginning at 8:20 a.m. and ending at 2:50 p.m.

The administration recommends a move to seven 50-minute periods lasting from 8:20 a.m. until 3:20 p.m. It also suggests the early-bird physical education program be eliminated.

UNDER THAT program, students who now have six classes in addition to physical education and can provide their own transportation may attend one gym class each week at 7:20 a.m.

Cronin said the program is being eliminated to avoid strain on facilities and discrimination against students who depend on buses for transportation.

Guerin Thompson, district executive director of curriculum, said the seven-period day would allow for increased equality, more program options for students and greater flexibility in scheduling.

But Board Member Patricia Hayek criticized the increased time some students will spend in physical education courses and decreased time, due to shorter periods, students will spend in laboratory classes.

But Hayek's suggestions of lengthening the school day even more or eliminating early release on Thursdays was met with several criticisms.

ADMINISTRATORS and members

## Environment

Continued from page 1

SCHNOOR AGREED that "it may not be right to spend a whole lot of money right now (to reduce pollutants), but the weight of our evidence is enough to go very strongly into research."

"Where I'd be critical of the administration is that they haven't ... put forth the resources to even study the problem."

For Schnoor, those resources are important, for the study of acid rain has occupied his academic life since he began an initial project on the problem two years ago.

Besides the analysis of data provided by the EPA, Schnoor studied acid rain problems while on developmental leave in Sweden last year. His work has appeared in a thick chemistry anthology, and also in a prestigious German science magazine, *Naturwissenschaften*.

The problem in Northern Europe is more severe, where as many as 10,000

of the audience said these suggestions would create problems in busing of students, limit extra-curricular activities and hurt employment possibilities for working high schoolers.

New requirements of 294 credit hours for four years were discussed at the meeting. Currently, students must accumulate 205 credits in three years.

David Wooldrik, a new board member, objected to the recommendation because students will only be required to take one year of mathematics.

But West High Principal Dr. DuWayne Carnes said only 8 percent of students choose not to take more than one year of math. "You don't increase the quality of the school by simply increasing requirements."

lakes have been depleted of fish due to acidic water, he said. The acid itself does not kill fish, but natural aluminum ore, attracted by the acid, makes fish unable to reproduce.

CURRENT FINDINGS indicate acid rain may also be linked to decreased forest production. Schnoor said in Sweden, West Germany and Vermont — where acidic precipitation is high — acres of spruce trees have died.

For Schnoor, that is the most dangerous aspect of acid rain. While the destruction of northern lakes harms the aesthetic value of the area, decreased forest and crop production "would have a very large economic impact."

"If it proves to be true, then I think we have a problem of bigger magnitude than was thought originally. We should be going full force into research. But the administration isn't doing that."

## Mideast

Continued from page 1

ment said.

The refugee massacre — more than any other single event in Israel's history — provoked worldwide condemnation because of Israel's decision to allow its Lebanese Christian allies to enter the Palestinian camps.

By Tuesday, the number of bodies recovered from the ruined camps stood at 335 — 311 reported by the International Red Cross and 24 reported by the Lebanese Civil Defense organization.

The Cabinet guidelines for an investigation into the massacre were

broad. Calling for a three-member judicial commission appointed by Chief Justice Isaac Kahan, it ordered a probe into "all the facts and factors relating to the atrocity perpetrated by a unit of Lebanese forces against the civilian population at the Chatila and Sabra camps."

All government officials, including Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, can be called to testify and all records and documents, including Cabinet minutes may be subpoenaed, Merridor said. Perjury is punishable by seven years in jail.

## Reagan

Continued from page 1

that indicated 50 percent of Americans disapprove of Reagan's handling of the presidency, and 55 percent disapprove of his economic policies.

Reagan pointed out there has been a growth in the gross national product, a reduction of interest rates, and an increase in real earnings of Americans, but added, "The only thing that has kept on progressing ... is the unemployment situation."

Asked about predictions the jobless rate may reach a post-war high of 10 percent when new figures come out next week Reagan said, "It is possible we'll touch 10 percent."

AS HE HAS in his last two news conferences, Reagan used his opening statement to put pressure on Congress to follow through on his budget-cutting plans.

Noting the lawmakers are rushing to adjourn for the campaign, Reagan urged action on "essential economic legislation," including appropriations bills for fiscal year 1983 beginning Friday and a jobs training bill he favors.

The president also blasted "the liberal leadership in the House" for bottling up a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, which the Senate approved, and called for those in Congress who "overspent" in the past to put politics aside for the sake of economic recovery.

Major developments in the Middle East caught up with the president during the session, notably the massacre by Christian militiamen of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps surrounded by Israeli troops — and his decision to send American troops back to join a new multinational peacekeeping force

in Beirut. Reagan insisted the United States does not share blame for the massacre, saying no one could have predicted the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel that "led to the other violence and so forth."

QUESTIONED about when the Marines will leave Lebanon, Reagan said it will be after "all foreign forces" — including Israeli and Syrian troops — have left the country.

But beyond that, Reagan repeated the American position that the main role of the Marines is to help the Lebanese government establish its authority.

"The Lebanese government will be the ones that tell us" when it is time to withdraw, Reagan said.

Reagan carefully steered away from any condemnation of Israel and played down a quotation attributed to him that Israel has become the giant Goliath of Biblical times while the Arab states are now cast as the shepherd boy David.

"I didn't say it exactly that way," Reagan said. But he added that Israel's military might does raise fears among Arab nations.

Despite continued criticism of Israel for its invasion of Lebanon and its refusal to withdraw, Reagan pledged, "We are not trying to undermine or overthrow the Begin government ... we have never tried to do so ... we do not intend to."

Reagan also said he is not "less optimistic" about peace in the Middle East in the aftermath of the massacre, but "I'm also not deluding myself that it's going to be easy."

# Wallace nominated in Alabama primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former segregationist Gov. George Wallace won the Democratic nomination for an unprecedented fourth term as governor in the Alabama runoff Tuesday night.

Wallace, 63, put down a determined bid by Lt. Gov. George McMillan, 38, a scholarly, self-styled "New South progressive," to crumble a dynasty that has controlled the state for most of the past 20 years.

With 90.4 percent of the precincts reporting, Wallace had 432,480 votes — 52.1 percent — to McMillan's 397,561.

Wallace will face Emory Folmar, Montgomery's pistol-packing mayor, in November. Folmar, an ally of President Reagan, is seeking to become the first Republican-elected governor in this Deep South state in 110 years.

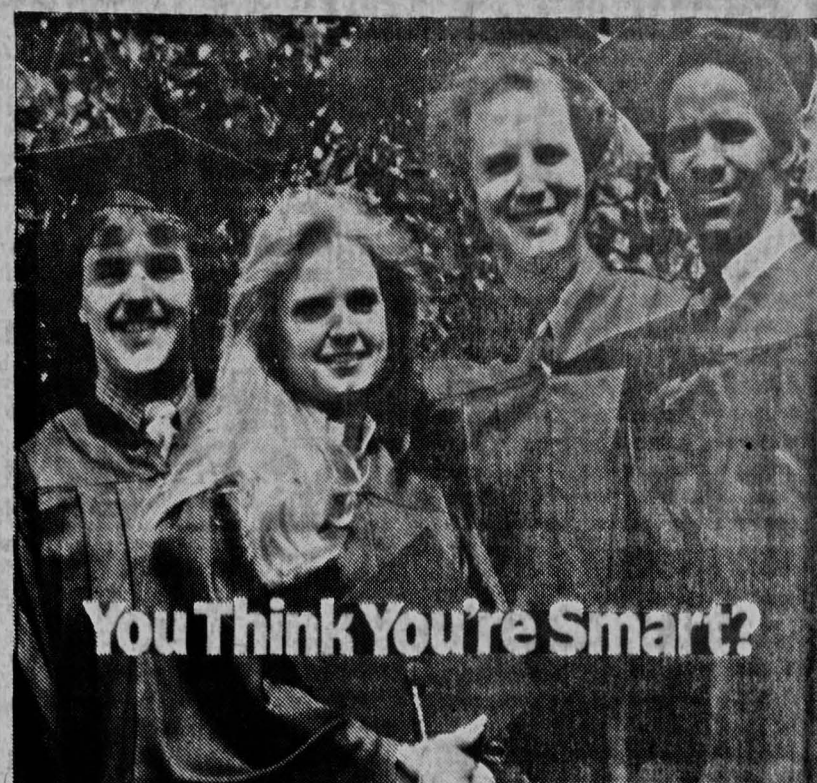
McMillan got about two-thirds of the vote in most of the state's metropolitan areas, but the city vote was not enough to overpower Wallace's strength in rural Alabama.

WALLACE, crippled by a bullet in 1972 during his third presidential campaign, made an open pitch for black support, saying he would "represent the everyday citizen — black and white."

That was in marked contrast to his 1963 inauguration pledge of "segregation forever" and his futile stand to prevent desegregation of public education.

More than 280 U.S. Justice Department poll watchers were in seven counties to make sure blacks were not being denied the right to vote. Wallace attempted to convince blacks and whites alike that his national reputation could attract industry to the state with the nation's second highest unemployment rate.

Unemployment aside, the black vote was in the forefront of the nearly month-long campaign. It was crucial for winning the runoff.



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## Vote

Continued from page 1

five." This year, when cuts in student aid make political issues especially pertinent to students, an upsurge in voter registration by UI students might be expected.

But only about 9,000 Iowa City residents have registered through the Johnson County auditor's office or at registration booths on campus and downtown, according to Rebecca Palmer, democratic voter programming coordinator.

"I think the awareness is up," Palmer said, "but I'm seeing a lot of apathy, or what I call registration resistance. So many people walk past our booths, saying either 'I don't want to register' or 'I already have registered.' They can't be telling the

truth, though, because we just don't have the figures for that many people."

PALMER SAID she expects more students to register as the election draws nearer. A Voter Awareness Day, scheduled for Oct. 7, may bring more eligible voters in, too, she said.

"Our overall goal is not only electing pro-education candidates, but to get more people aware of how the political process affects their lives," Sweeney said.

"We start looking very carefully at our friends so we can reward them (with votes)," Sweeney said, "and at our enemies so they can find other work to do."

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Continued from page 1

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Homecoming hug

Three-year-old Brianne Hunt looks slightly embarrassed by the attention paid her by Herky the Hawk (Mark Fassnatch) during the Homecoming Kickoff on the Pentacrest Tuesday.

## Student Senate aids in food distribution

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Another distribution of surplus cheese and butter is scheduled for today, and this time the Johnson County Department of Social Services and the UI Student Senate hope UI students will take a bigger slice.

In an attempt to reach more eligible students, the student senate will distribute the commodities at Hawkeye Drive Apartments. This is the first time this site has been tried according to Cindy Davis, county secretary for the Department of Social Services.

The joint effort with the Department of Social Services should make the giveaways more convenient for some UI students, said Patty Maher, president of the student senate.

"It is a good service for the married students who are not usually able to get the cheese because the places of distribution are not very accessible," she said. "I would think almost all those in married student housing would be eligible."

Davis said those students living in dormitories, sororities and fraternities are not eligible, but all off-campus students can qualify.

STUDENTS WHO share an apartment or house and cook together will

be counted as one family unit. Those who cook independently will receive cheese as a single person.

Households of one to three members that meet the guidelines will receive five pounds of cheese. The student senate hopes to give away 300 pounds of cheese and 64 pounds of butter at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

As to verifying the living arrangements Davis said, "We just take their word for it."

Distribution for the Hawkeye Drive Apartments will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the classroom of Building 450.

Other cheese distribution locations in the community will be at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Coralville American Legion, Mark IV Community Building and Lakeside Community Building. Distribution at these sites will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following income guidelines determine eligibility for the free cheese and butter: one-member household, gross monthly income of \$722 or less; two-member household, \$959 or less; three-member household, \$1,197; four-member, \$1,434; five-member, \$1,671; six-member, \$1,908.

Guidelines for households with more than six members can be obtained by calling the Johnson County Department of Social Services, 351-0200.

## Senate allows creditor probe in attempt to collect debts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, seeking to collect billions of dollars in overdue debts to the government, voted Tuesday to let federal agencies ask for Social Security numbers and tax information before granting loans.

The Senate approved the Debt Collection Act 96-2 and sent it to the House to be reconciled with a similar but not identical House bill.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the bill, said overdue debts to the government have grown to \$40 billion — \$14 billion in defaulted government loans, \$3 billion in overpayments to program beneficiaries, and \$23 billion in delinquent taxes.

The bill would for the first time require each individual to furnish his Social Security number when applying for credit, financial assistance or any payment that could result in debt.

The provision would allow the federal agencies to check on the applicant's credit and make it easier to track down a debtor in arrears or default.

The bill also would allow referral of delinquent debtor information to credit bureaus.

It would allow deductions from the salaries of federal workers to pay defaulted debts and assess interest and penalties for the debts.

## Tax reform mulled by senate committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee began studying ways to reform the income tax system Tuesday, with some members strongly rejecting a "flat-tax" proposal and the administration keeping its options open until next year.

There was a general agreement that a way must be found to simplify the current tax system and broaden citizen compliance.

But Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton said the administration is "holding our options open" and predicted no administration-backed tax reform "in the foreseeable future."

"We want to be careful about sending a signal that we're coming out with any major proposal for change," Chapoton told the panel. "A case can be made for a one-year moratorium. We are not now planning any initiative in this area."

The panel opened three days of hearings this week on the highly-publicized "flat-tax" proposal and other alternatives aimed at making income taxes easier to file — a crucial element in a voluntary tax system that has witnessed a growing trend toward evasion over the past decade.

A PURE FLAT tax would eliminate virtually all deductions, credits and exemptions — thus broadening the tax base and permitting a reduction in the tax rate to the range of 15 percent to 20 percent, with the same rate applied to everyone.

Current tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, depending on income levels adjusted for myriad exemptions, deductions and credits.

"If you're rich you'll love it. If you're not rich, watch out," said the panel's senior Democrat, Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, of the flat-tax proposal.

A new study by Brookings Institution economist Joseph Pechman showed a flat tax effectively would increase taxes for people with incomes below \$50,000 and lower taxes for those with incomes above that level.

But Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., argued that a flat tax would assure the public that everyone is paying her or his fair share and that no one can shelter large amounts of income from taxes.

LONG SAID: "I am concerned that many ordinary working people are attracted to the flat-tax slogan, because of their feeling that the rich aren't paying their fair share and because of their frustration with the complexity of the tax system."

"What these working people should be aware of is that these flat-tax slogans are being used to promote a tax program which will raise their taxes." Congressional Budget Office Director Alice Rivlin told the panel. "Many Americans perceive that the wealthy have access to hidden and arcane legal provisions that permit them to pay little tax or none at all."

The committee also discussed the political realities of simplifying the current tax system by eliminating deductions, exemptions and credits while retaining a progressive tax rate with the wealthy paying a higher proportion.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he supports massive tax reform. But he warned that the housing industry, state and local governments, and religious and charitable organizations would be up in arms at any suggestion of eliminating tax deductions for mortgage interests, municipal bonds or contributions.



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# Colleges must adapt to fewer students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Up to two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities will lose enrollment in the next decade, and many will have to "hunker down" or risk going under, a higher education trustees group predicted Tuesday.

In a report for the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, David Breneman of the Brookings Institution projected overall enrollment will drop 15 percent by the mid-1990s, mainly because the number of high school students is declining.

Between 1979 and 1994, the number of 18-year-olds is projected to drop 26 percent — from 4.3 million to 3.2 million, he said. In the Northeast, the number is projected to drop 40 percent by 1994; in the North Central states, it will drop 32 percent.

Enrollment will rise again in the late 1990s, reflecting an "echo" baby boom, with the

children of those born during the post World War II baby boom reaching college age.

But until then, Breneman warned, most of the nation's 3,100 colleges and universities will have to struggle.

"The problems are real," he told a news conference. "They're going to get more serious."

"One-half to two-thirds of the institutions in the land are going to have to come to grips with how you cope with 10 percent to 15 percent enrollment drops and how you hunker down and get through this period," Breneman said.

SCHOOLS WILL HAVE to consider trimming programs and faculty, and will have to gear their recruiting campaigns to attract the kind of student they want, he said.

Students could profit because they may be able to get into colleges that would not have admitted them 10 or 15 years ago, Breneman said.

"It could be a very good time for students," he said. "They will be in considerable demand."

But students should check carefully to make sure the program they want to enroll in is not going to be pruned to save money, he said. "It's time for careful selection of colleges based on more than just a glossy look at the catalogue."

Breneman said the enrollment drops will hit hardest at the nation's 1,500 private schools, and predicted student enrollment will shrink at all but 30 or 40 of them. Breneman has predicted up to 200 small colleges — particularly lesser-known ones — may close in the next 10 years because of

declining enrollment.

Private colleges are also hurt most by cuts in federal aid, and federal money "will be less of a factor in helping certain private colleges stay afloat than in the past," he said.

Some of the "culling out" is probably for the better, he said, but warned it could backfire when enrollment grows toward the end of the century and the nation may be short of college classrooms.

Breneman's report for the trustees group, "The Coming Enrollment Crisis: What Every Trustee Must Know," said most college officials do not admit they have a problem.

Breneman cited a study last year that found only 16 percent of college and university presidents expect to lose enrollment in the coming years. Another 42 percent expect to grow, and the rest think they will hold steady.

# Ruling keeps CIA school contacts secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA, while admitting it has covert contacts on American college campuses, does not have to reveal which schools are involved and which are not, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

Upholding a lower court order, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington rejected a student's request under the Freedom of Information Act for the CIA to either confirm or deny whether it had contacts at the University of California.

"To admit that the CIA had such contacts at this university would allow foreign intelligence agencies to try to zero in and identify specifically what were the nature of those relationships or with whom," the court stated.

But it also would be dangerous to order the CIA to deny whether it had a contact at a certain university, the court said, especially considering the agency has received more than 125 requests for information on covert con-

tacts covering about 100 different schools.

"If THE agency were required to indicate those schools with which it had no covert contact, the work of foreign intelligence bodies would obviously be much easier," the court said.

"They could and would concentrate their efforts on the remaining American colleges and universities, and their sphere of activity could be appreciably narrowed."

The CIA has admitted it uses American academics and students at American schools as intelligence sources.

Some students, who have traveled abroad or are experts in a particular field of study, are sought out for confidential information, advice or help in recruiting foreign intelligence sources, court papers noted. The agency also has contacts for scientific and social research.

# Communities fight for end to lingering teachers' strike

United Press International

Teachers boycotted classes in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan Tuesday, joining other strikes in New Jersey and Illinois that have disrupted the school year for almost 300,000 youngsters.

There was increasing hostility as the walkouts dragged into the autumn, with parents demanding action. In one district they demanded both sides negotiate until they reached a contract.

In Detroit's bitter strike that has kept 200,000 students out of school for 12 days, a school board member said he would propose an ultimatum that teachers end their strike by Monday or be fired.

The main issues in the walkouts were pay, staff reductions and job security. Teachers in many other districts were working without contracts.

Angry parents in Lake Zurich, a Chicago suburb, succeeded in getting teachers back on the job Tuesday after they demanded that teachers and school officials sit down and negotiate. The two sides reached agreement early Tuesday after an all-night session.

"THE PARENTS in this district have never been pushed to this point," Ginger Shepherd said.

Elsewhere in Illinois, striking teachers in the Chicago suburb of Bremen scheduled talks, but negotiations in McLeansboro, Dahlgren and Paris were stalled, idling 9,640 students.

In Deer Park, N.Y., teachers walked out for the third time Tuesday after negotiations broke down. Substitutes were teaching the Long Island com-

munity's 1,400 students.

Pennsylvania's latest strike hit Montgomery in the eastern part of the state, where substitutes were teaching 1,138 students. The walkout was the state's 23rd and raised the number of Pennsylvania students affected to more than 73,000 students.

Teachers also picketed Merrill, Mich., schools Tuesday, keeping 1,200 students out of classes.

New Jersey's walkouts dwindled to one, in Teaneck, N.J., where substitutes were teaching about 5,000 students. Walwick teachers returned to classes Tuesday after approving a new contract containing a 9 percent wage hike.

IN DETROIT, where talks were suspended while a fact-finder sought for common ground between the two sides, Board of Education member Gerald O'Neill said he would propose that teachers be fired unless they reported for work Monday.

"I think the community is tired of the teachers' shenanigans," said O'Neill, a white conservative on a board dominated by black liberals. "Detroit schools are broke and face a fantastic deficit. We may have to close down in March."

Teachers have refused to give in to a demand for pay cuts to help wipe out a district deficit projected as high as \$60 million.

Detroit Federation of Teachers President John Elliott dismissed O'Neill's ultimatum as a "sham."

"I think what Mr. O'Neill needs to consider is that both sides are already more hardened in their positions than they need to be. His position is going to make things even worse," he said.

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Football Captains  
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**Lost**

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**Wish**

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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.



## National news

### U.S. makes major grain sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union bought 750,000 metric tons of corn from the United States Tuesday — its first purchase for the new marketing year, Agriculture Secretary John Block announced.

"We are pleased to see they're back in the market," Block said, noting the last major purchase by the Soviets was in March. "They've come into the market in a large way," he said.

The grain will be delivered between October and December, he said.

"They'll be moving out right away, and that's certainly encouraging," he said, adding that shipment of the grain will leave more room to store this year's bumper corn crop.

The sale is the first recorded for delivery in the seventh year of the U.S.-Soviet grain sales agreement, which calls for the export of at least 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain to Moscow in the year beginning Friday.

UNDER THE agreement, the Kremlin will be permitted to buy up to 8 million tons without further U.S. approval. But if they want to exceed that limit, U.S. officials must authorize the added purchase.

Talks are scheduled next month in Vienna to discuss the possibility of additional sales.

Block predicted the United States will offer to sell the Soviets at least 23 million tons of grain — the same amount offered in the 1981-82 market year which ends at midnight Thursday. Of those 23 million tons, Moscow bought 13.9 million, the Agriculture Department said.

Block has said repeatedly he expects American farmers to sell a record amount of grain to the Kremlin in the coming year, largely because of predictions of a fourth consecutive poor harvest in the Soviet Union. Department officials have said they expect this year's Soviet harvest to total only 170 million tons.

The current record for one year's sales is the 15.3 million metric tons set in fiscal 1979.

### Charges are dropped in trade secrets case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge, angered by the government's refusal to give FBI documents to defense attorneys, dropped charges Tuesday against three persons accused of stealing IBM secrets for sale to Japanese competitors.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert P. Aguilar dismissed the case "with prejudice," preventing the government from refile charges against Barry Safaie, Raymond Cadet, and Tabassom Ayazi.

The three were indicted along with 18 others on charges of stealing IBM high technology secrets and selling them to Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of Japan, which also were indicted.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said he will decide within 10 days whether to appeal. Aguilar's ruling did not affect the other pending cases.

In a statement issued from its Armonk, N.Y., headquarters, IBM said it was disappointed the case was "dismissed on a technicality."

IBM SAID the decision would not stop it from pressing a civil damage suit against Hitachi, National Advanced Systems Co. — former employer of Safaie and Cadet — and National Semiconductor Corp., the parent firm of National Advanced Systems.

Defense lawyers had demanded a number of documents, including personnel files, of FBI agents involved in a "sting" operation that resulted in the indictments.

Despite an order from Aguilar to provide the information, or face possible contempt charges, federal prosecutors refused on grounds it was too sensitive.

Aguilar called the stubborn refusal "direct and willful disobedience of a court order."

Aguilar had given the government until Tuesday to provide the material, and had even threatened assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Ward with jail for failure to comply with the order.

Moments before Aguilar dismissed the case, Ward explained the Justice Department was adamant in its refusal to turn over the documents.

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By Steve R  
Staff Writer

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 29, 1982

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B



Classifieds  
Page 5B

**TWO** roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house. \$140/month plus utilities. Rent reduced 10% for summer. Low rent is \$500/\$600 and August. He-8391

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## Cage ticket prices increase

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics announced Tuesday that student and faculty basketball ticket policies for 1982 will remain the same as last year's, with one exception. Those interested in attending the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, to be held Dec. 3 and 4, will have to pay an extra \$25.

The \$25 fee is for one ticket to four games involving teams from Iowa, Hawaii, Navy and Pittsburgh. Season ticket holders have first priority for these tickets. The tournament, called a "special event," was not included as part of the season ticket, because it was felt that it would be unfair to those who did not wish to attend the tournament games.

"WE DIDN'T feel it was fair to the student, staff or public to add it and require them to buy a season ticket," said Assistant Athletic Director Larry Bruner. Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said the \$25 per ticket fee will be used to pay for bringing the visiting teams to Iowa City. "We have to pay a large guarantee to attract good teams to Iowa City. They (the visitors) usually aren't recruiting players in Iowa so they said, 'Why bring my team?'" Elliott said.

Student tickets can be purchased from Oct. 4 through Oct. 15, for \$45.50, and can be picked up Nov. 15. Tickets were \$35 last year. Again, a priority basis will be used. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for tickets. The allotment for student tickets is 6,000. Iowa plays 13 home games this season.

IT WAS stressed at the meeting that students who do not have a ticket and want to use another student's ticket, do not have to use the ticket-holder's UI identification card, but can use their own.

Faculty and staff ticket policy also remains the same as last year. Priority is based on the number of years tickets have been ordered, and there will be an adjustment for contributions made to the Hawkeye-Carver Arena-Recreation project.

In a restatement of policy, the board announced that priority for public season tickets is based on donations made to the arena-recreation campaign and annual support of the athletic program, or both. The first persons that will be assigned seats in the general public section of the arena will be those who have contributed \$2,500 per seat.

THE KINNICK Stadium north end zone seating project, approved by the state Board of Regents last week, is slated to be completed Aug. 1, 1983. The total cost is \$1,975,000. Of that figure, \$1,240,000 will come from ticket revenues, \$500,000 from the UI Foundation and another \$225,000 from athletic department earnings from invested income.

Elliott said that 6,700 football ticket requests were unable to be filled, but all students requesting tickets got them.

## Fry's attention shifts to Big Ten

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

For the most part, in this modern day and age of "one game at a time," football coaches just hate to look ahead. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry generally refuses to, but he did manage to take a peek Tuesday.

Mind you Northwestern is Iowa's foe on Saturday, but the Wildcats have won just once in their last 35 attempts. Realistically, the Hawkeyes are favored to win, and win easily, by 2 1/2 points that is.

Then comes Indiana in Bloomington,

in what should be a hotly-contested battle. If the Hawks win there, they would have a 2-0 Big Ten record going into the Michigan game in Kinnick Stadium.

"A LOT OF the big boys have already been knocked off," Fry said. "That always gives hope to the teams like Iowa which didn't go into the season with a veteran ballclub. But if we continue to improve, we've got an outside shot."

Both Michigan and Ohio State, the "big two" in the Big Ten since, seemingly, the beginning of time, suffered defeats last weekend. Ohio State

lost a last-second 24-20 game to Stanford and Michigan dropped its second game in a row, losing to UCLA, 31-27.

"Certainly Michigan and Ohio State will always be real tough and I'm sure both are embarrassed," Fry said. "Michigan blew a 21-0 lead and Ohio State, all they had to do was keep the ball on the ground, but they lost. That's encouraging from a conference race standpoint."

"I DON'T LIKE it because they lost to outsiders of the Big Ten. I pulled for them to win."

Fry is impressed with early season

performances from Minnesota and Illinois, two teams that will battle Saturday night in Minneapolis.

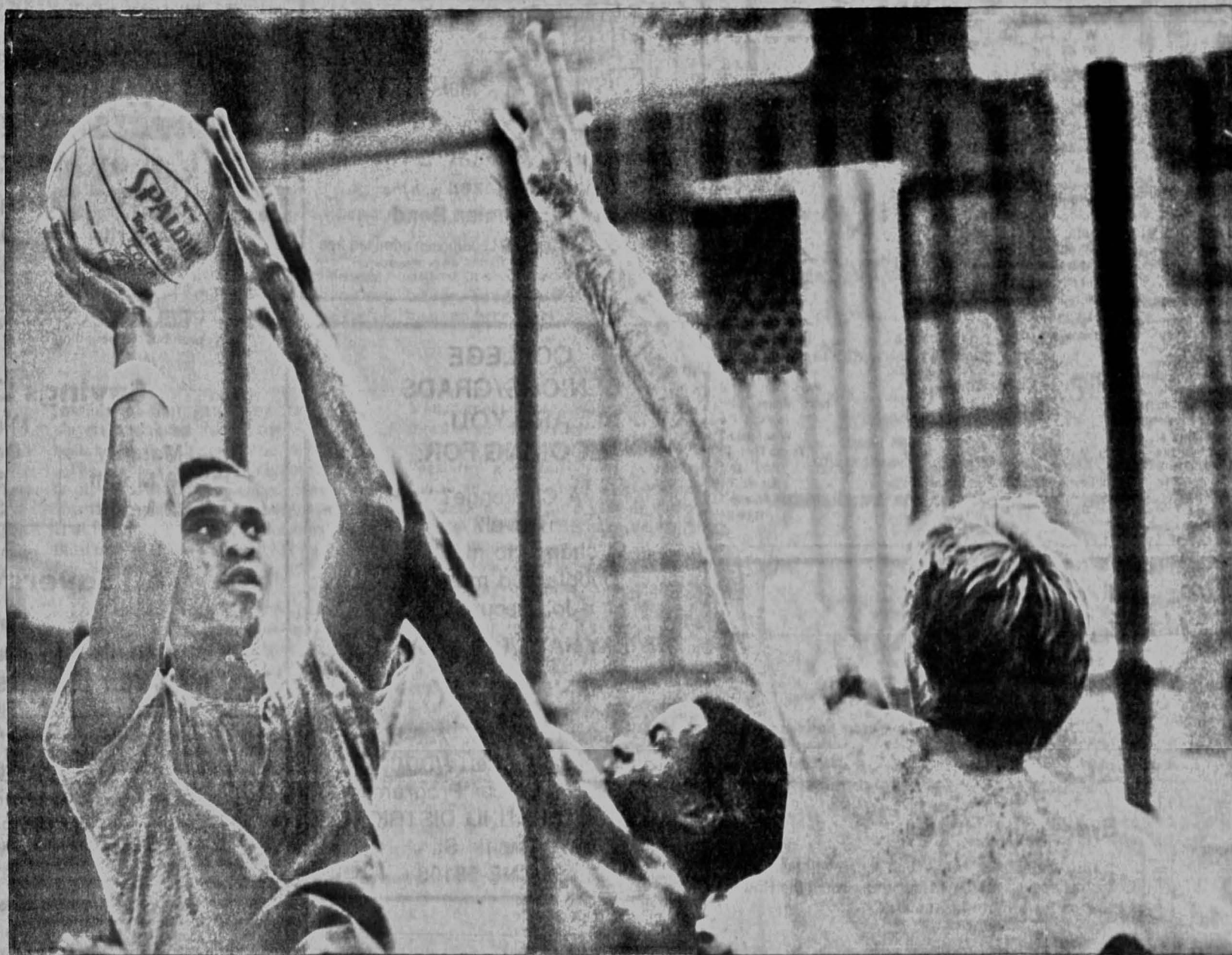
"On the other hand, Minnesota looks tougher and tougher each week," he said. "We knew Illinois had a veteran ballclub coming back and has one of the top passers in the nation. They will certainly be in the pack. I would imagine Wisconsin will be a lot like us. Wisconsin has a veteran ballclub. They got off to a poor start, but I look for them to come roaring back. They just have too much experience in their defense."

"I DON'T KNOW what to think about

Purdue at this stage, because I know they've got Scott Campbell and a good ballclub...I think it's going to be a good race, but I still think Michigan and Ohio State are the people that have to be defeated."

Fry's concern for Saturday's game is that Northwestern will be, "15-feet off the ground. There's no way knowing, having just won a game, how much that will add to their overall emotion and execution this week...They were patted on the back for the first time in a few years. I think we'll catch them at the worst time."

See Hawkeyes, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Paynestaking

Iowa basketball player Michael Payne readjusts his shot under the close supervision of fellow sophomore Greg Stokes Tuesday afternoon in an informal workout in the Field House. Senior Jerry Dennard (far right), comes over to help out. The Hawkeyes open official practices, Fri., Oct. 15.

## New rules will limit Iowa radio

A new directive from the Big Ten office could cause some problems for the nine radio stations which spend their Saturday afternoons covering Hawkeye football.

The new rule will drop the maximum number of radio stations any school will have to accommodate from a visiting school from seven to five.

Currently eight stations are originating Iowa telecasts on the road (KWPC in Muscatine does only home games) and all eight have been accommodated wherever the Hawks have played. The other stations that originate broadcasts are KXIC, Iowa City; KCJJ, Iowa City; KGRN, Grinnell; KHAK, Cedar Rapids; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KGLO, Mason City; WHO, Des Moines and KSTT, Davenport.

NOT BEING recognized means the station has to make its own arrangements when the Hawks travel and two more stations could join KGLO in the hunt for a booth on the road. KGLO thus far has been refused only at one game, last year at Iowa State.

Iowa Sports Information Director

## Steve Batterson



George Wine said the effect of the decision will not be known until next fall when it takes effect.

"We won't really know until next fall what will happen," Wine said. "We will be guaranteed five stations will have room on the road games while this year we have had the assurance of seven. We will have to make a decision sometime in the near future as to what stations we will designate."

BOB BROOKS of KHAK, who has been broadcasting Iowa football since 1944 when he began with WSUI and WMT, said the matter is in the hands of the university although the stations were allowed to give some feedback.

"All I really know about it is that it was part of a directive issued at a Big Ten meeting in August," Brooks said. "George (Wine) sent out a letter and asked us if we had any suggestions."

Wine said two main things will be taken into consideration. "Longevity and coverage (area) will be our two chief considerations in determining our five stations," Wine said.

This isn't the first time Iowa has had to narrow its radio lists. During the 1980 NCAA Basketball Tournament, only three stations were allowed to cover the games and WHO was the only station allowed to broadcast last year's Rose Bowl. The Des Moines station has covered Iowa football for the past 51 seasons.

WINE ADDED that even with the new guidelines, he is hopeful that all of the Iowa stations can still be accommodated on the road and he sees no

problem at Kinnick Stadium.

"We hope that the other stations can still travel on the road, but if the host institution doesn't have room, then we will have a problem," Wine said. "We will continue to let in as many stations as possible at Kinnick (Stadium)."

## Video games

Neither football nor baseball highlight this week's sports television.

The spotlight belongs to ESPN (Cable-32) as it covers Davis Cup tennis this weekend during semifinal action as the United States meets Australia. The coverage is split into two telecasts, beginning Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and continuing throughout the weekend. Other action can be seen Saturday at 1 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CLOSER TO home, college football will again receive wide coverage this weekend. CBS (KGAN-2) will broadcast a regional telecast Saturday at 11 a.m. and ABC (KCRG-9) will telecast regional coverage at 2:30 p.m.

## Owners refuse collective bargaining

NEW YORK (UPI) — With negotiations between the NFL Players Association and the Management Council set to continue Thursday, a few new twists took place Tuesday that may complicate matters even further.

Fresh off a victory in a National Labor Relations Board hearing, Players Association Executive Director Ed Garvey invited the NFL Management Council to continue collective bargaining talks in Washington on late Tuesday and Wednesday.

"BUT THEY refused to do so," Garvey said. "I don't know why, they didn't tell me."

However, a Management Council spokesman said it replied with a tersely-worded wire to the union head.

"Obviously, testifying in Congress and running a strike are more important to you than resolving this dispute," management told Garvey. "At some time, solving this problem will take priority over all your other activities."

The spokesman said the Management Council originally proposed resuming meetings Wednesday, but the Players Association insisted on Thursday.

"Your refusal to meet until Thursday afternoon precludes any chance of playing this week," said the message to Garvey. "We repeat our call for a federal mediator. If there are any changes in your offer, please forward them to us."

The Management Council also charged Garvey and NFLPA President Gene Upshaw with arriving late at Sunday's meetings because they were filming a television show, while the owner's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, cancelled out of the show to make the meeting in time.

THE NFL PLAYERS strike, which began Sept. 21, already has forced the league to call off last Sunday's games and, according to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, if a settlement isn't reached by Thursday, this weekend's games also will not be played.

In Washington, where the next talks between the NFLPA and the Management Council are to take place, a National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge ruled Tuesday that the NFL is guilty of unfair labor practices in refusing to give the players union copies of player contracts and non-monetary portions of network television contracts.

ACCORDING TO a spokesman for the NFLPA, the ruling is the first step in establishing that the work stoppage is an unfair labor practice strike. If the NLRB rules the walkout is an unfair labor practice strike — as opposed to a

See Strike, page 3B

## Golf courses, country roads good for fall running

Autumn is a time of year meant for runners.

It's a time when the pavement pounders can truly appreciate the conditions. There are no worries about wilting in the searing heat, no worries about piling on enough clothes to avoid frostbite. There is nothing better than donning your running shoes, a pair of shorts and a cool October air.

The scenery can't be beat either. If you're one of those runners that think the pastime is boring, but necessary, capitalize on autumn. It can be fully appreciated by cruising out into the

## Steve Riley

country or hitting a golf course.

THESE PLACES are less than ideal at other times of the year. In the summer, the heat can be almost unbearable on country roads as it radiates from the fields. Another problem is birds, specifically red-wing blackbirds, thinking you are raiding their nests. They can be downright nasty. Running a golf course during the



summer, even the perimeter, can be like committing suicide.

The problems that arise by running in these locales during the winter are

obvious, unless you're a polar bear.

In the springtime, running on a golf course is not advised. By treading on the grass, it can easily turn into mud. You usually run into the same problem on country roads. The collection of mud can increase your shoes' weight by several times.

THE ADVANTAGES of country roads and golf courses during this time of the year are many, especially for students. It's about time when you're going to face those midterms headlong, and "running away" somewhere can be a good way to let off steam.

A good training technique to use on this hilly terrain is something called

fartlek. Fartlek — a Swedish word meaning "speed play" — is running in intervals at varied speeds.

A fartlek workout should be very flexible. For example, the runner can decide to run his normal pace for a half-mile, run at three-fourths speed for a half-mile, run at near full speed for a half-mile, etc. The idea is to experiment with speeds and distances.

The value of this type of training is that it is not rigid — the runner can decide the intervals and the pace based on what he or she feels like doing.

ATHLETES WHO need and variety in their running should find fartlek training useful. Running in the crisp

autumn air over scenic golf courses or country roads adds even more variety.

A couple of Iowa City runners, Rick Scupham and Chuck Huss, were part of the field of approximately 7,000 at America's Marathon in Chicago. Iowa's best marathoner, Phil Coppess of Clinton, placed a disappointing 20th in that race. He won it in 1981.

Results of the Sigma Chi Run for Your Life, held last Saturday in Iowa City, show that Coralville speedster Dallas Robertson won the men's 10,000-meter race. The women's 10,000-meter winner was Sufi Nabeel. Jerry Nelson won the men's 5,000 meters, and Caroline Van Ingen was the women's 5,000 champ.



## Sports

# Brett's eighth-inning single keeps Royals in title chase

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett's run-scoring single in the seventh inning enabled the Kansas City Royals to stave off elimination in the American League West Tuesday night with a 5-4 victory over the front-running California Angels.

The loss left California's magic number at two for clinching its second Western Division title in four years. The Royals trail the Angels by 3½ games with five games left in the regular season.

California can clinch, however, with a victory over Kansas City Wednesday night in the finale of their three-game series.

THE ROYALS rallied from a 4-1 deficit to claim only their second victory in their last 12 games. Willie Wilson looped his third hit of the game into left center with one out in he seventh and outran the throw to second for a double. Wilson took third on a groundout and Brett then slapped a 2-0 pitch from Dave Goltz, 7-5, into right field to hand the Angels only their third loss in 11 games.

The Royals began their comeback with two runs in the bottom of the fourth when they loaded the bases on California starter Mike Witt on a walk to Willie Aikens, a single by Jerry Martin and a hit batsman. Aikens scored and Martin took third on a double-play grounder by Cesar Geronimo and Martin came home on a pinch hit single by Steve Hammond.

Martin then tied the score in the sixth with a 420-foot solo homer to center field.

MIKE ARMSTRONG evened his record at 5-5 for the Royals with four innings of three-hit relief of Larry Gura. Dan Quisenberry hurled the final 1 2-3 innings to post his club record 34th save.

California scored all four of its runs in the fourth. After loading the bases against Gura on a double by Doug DeCinces, a single by Brian Downing and walk to Bobby Grich. Don Baylor followed with a two-run single, Bobby Clark added a sacrifice fly and Tim Foli delivered an RBI single to give the Angels a 4-1 lead.

## National League standings

(West coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	91	67	.576	
Philadelphia	85	72	.541	5½
Montreal	84	73	.535	6½
Pittsburgh	81	76	.516	9½
Chicago	70	88	.443	21
New York	64	93	.408	26½
West				
Atlanta	85	71	.545	
Los Angeles	85	71	.545	
San Francisco	82	72	.538	1
San Diego	78	78	.500	7
Houston	75	81	.481	10
Cincinnati	58	98	.372	27

x-clinched division title

## Tuesday's results

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

## Wednesday's games

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

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	93	63	.596	
Baltimore	90	66	.577	3
Boston	85	72	.541	8½
Detroit	79	76	.510	13½
Cleveland	76	79	.490	16½
New York	77	80	.490	16½
Toronto	74	83	.471	19½
West				
California	90	68	.570	
Kansas City	86	71	.548	3½
Chicago	84	74	.532	6
Seattle	76	82	.481	14
Oakland	67	90	.427	22½
Texas	63	95	.399	27
Minnesota	58	99	.369	31½

## Tuesday's results

Toronto 3, Minnesota 0, 1st game  
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings, 2nd game  
Milwaukee 9, Boston 3  
Detroit 9, Baltimore 6  
New York 6, Cleveland 4  
Oakland 5, Texas 4  
Chicago 3, Seattle 1  
Kansas City 5, California 4

## Wednesday's games

California (Kison 10-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 10-5), 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Slaton 10-5) at Boston (Tudor 13-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Palmer 15-4) at Detroit (Ujdur 9-10), 6:35 p.m.

## The football odds

Weekend college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book

Favorite	Pts.
Pittsburgh	W. Virginia 10
N. Carolina	Georgia Tech 22
Florida	LSU 7½
Nebraska	Auburn 10
Georgia	Miss State 4½
UCLA	Colorado 21
Arkansas	TCU 13
Texas	Rice 21
Arizona St.	Kansas St. 14
Notre Dame	Michigan St. 8
Clemson	Kentucky 14
Stanford	Oregon St. 29½
USC	Oregon 26½
Michigan	Indiana 17½
Duke	Navy 16½
Ohio St.	Florida St. 7½
Pennsylvania	Columbia 12
Maryland	Syracuse 10
N. Carolina St.	Virginia 8
Tennessee	Washington St. 8
Iowa	Northwestern 24½
Oklahoma	Iowa St. 7½
Purdue	Wisconsin 2
Texas A&M	Texas Tech 13
Baylor	Houston 1
Minnesota	Illinois 5½
Vanderbilt	Tulane 1
Texas	Rice 21

## Sports today

The battle for first place in the National League West highlights Wednesday's line-up. The Atlanta Braves will be at Dodger Stadium to take on Los Angeles. The game starts at 9:30 p.m. on WTBS (Cable-17).

## Cable sports

### ESPN

8:00 a.m. — 1982 Davis Cup Quarterfinal Highlights  
9:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — WCT Tennis  
2:30 p.m. — Horseshow Jumping  
4:30 — SportsWoman  
5:00 — 1982 Avon Women's Marathon  
5:30 — NCAA Instructional Series  
5:45 — International Racquetball Championships  
6:15 — NCAA Instructional Series  
6:30 — SportsCenter  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82  
9:00 — 1982 Davis Cup Quarterfinal Highlights  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — WCT Tennis

### USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: To be announced

9:00 — SportsProbe  
9:30 — Greatest Sports Legends  
11:00 — Major League Baseball: To be announced

### Others

6:30 p.m. — WGN (Cable-10) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets  
9:30 — WTBS (Cable-17) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

## Eyeing the Hawks

Volleyball: Iowa's volleyball squad will be looking to stop a seven-match losing streak when the Hawks take on Iowa State in Ames.

## Local happenings

The Division of Recreational Services is offering programs in Baton Twirling, Pre-Natal Dance Fitness and a Morning Fitness class. The baton class will be taught by Hawkeye Marching Band feature twirler Laurie Broderich. For further information contact Rec Services at 353-3494.

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- University Broadcast Commission
- Research Council
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### Money Market Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate*
91 Days	\$7,500	7.801%
182 Days	\$10,000	9.737%

\* Interest rate subject to change at renewal. Federal regulations prohibit compounding during term of certificate.

### Savings Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate
30 Month	\$500	11.550%
42 Month	\$500	11.150%

### All Savers Certificates

Maturity	Minimum Deposit	Interest Rate**
1 Year	\$500	8.150%

\*\* Interest up to \$1,000 per person exempt from Federal income tax. Interest rate is equal to 70% of the average yield on 1 year Treasury Bills. If a depositor elects to withdraw interest on a periodic basis prior to maturity, the effective yield to the depositor of the ASC will be lowered.

These rates are in effect to October 4, 1982. On all certificates, we can add the interest to principal, or at your option, periodically transfer the interest to your savings account or checking account, or mail the check to you. All certificates are subject to substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Stonewall's - \$1 All Mixed Drinks Bar Liquor Only

Gabe's - 25¢ 10-oz. Draws 9-10:30 pm

Copper Dollar - \$2 Pitchers Miller & Miller Lite

Joe's Place - \$2.00 Pitchers 9-1 am

Mickey's - \$1 Jack Daniels 7-oz. Beer back

Woodfield's - 15¢ Draws 8:30 - 11 pm ½ price on draft beer and bar liquor after 11 pm 'til closing

Crow's Nest - 35¢ Draws \$1.75 Pitchers ½ Price Wine Double Shot bar Highballs for price of one.

Airliner - 32-oz. qt. Budweiser \$1.50 8 pm 'til run-out Free Popcorn 3-6

Diamond Daves - \$1.25 Margaritas 8-11 pm

All American Deli - Buy a Sandwich and get a beer for 25¢

Star Port - \$1.25 Pitcher of Strohs

Fieldhouse - \$1.00 Pitchers

T. Galaxy - 10% off on all purchases Mon. - Sat.

Paul's Heros - Free Coke with Sandwich purchase Mon. - Sat.

Vanessa's - Bud & Bud Light Pitchers \$2.00 Michelob Pitchers \$2.50 Both specials good 3:30-12 am



Sports

# Hawks look to end seven-game slide

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball team, currently mired in a seven-game losing streak, will try to snap the skid tonight when they travel to Ames to take on Iowa State.

The Cyclones, (3-3), earlier dumped Iowa, (2-9), in Iowa City in three games, 19-17, 15-1, 15-8, but Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart thinks her squad can bounce back. "We're on the upswing since our good play against Northwestern," she said. "I think we'll play better."

Cyclone Coach Mary Fischl is wary of the Hawkeyes. "I expect Iowa to come in and

really play tough. I know they'll come to Ames seeking revenge. I told our players to look out for that," she said. "The talent is definitely there. Some of the problems we had when we played them earlier can be smoothed out."

AS IF THE Hawks' extended losing streak isn't enough, injuries will be bothering the spikers. Currently on the injured list for Iowa are setter Cathy Arsenault, middle-hitter and blocker Tina Steffen, and outside hitter-blocker Betsy Lienhard. In addition, setter Heidi Hagen is nursing a knee that was operated on twice in the past year.

"We only have seven healthy players," Stewart said. "We'll have to come up with a couple of J.V. players."

The two junior varsity players scheduled to move up are both freshmen — outside hitter Sandy Rapp and middle hitter Deb McGinnis. "Deb and Sandy aren't the caliber of varsity level yet, but they'll be ready to play," Stewart said. "They're fairly consistent players. Deb is a good blocker, but she's got a problem with timing. Sandy is a pretty good passer."

STEWART SAID that Iowa State, which was recently swept in three games by

Nebraska, "hits well from the middle. Their center is pretty strong. But they're fairly young with the exception of a senior center and a junior blocker."

Fischl said her team relies heavily on savvy. "We run a faster offense than we have in the past," she said. "Blocking is probably our strength, but we're much smarter than we have been."

Iowa has played all three of Iowa's other universities. When asked to rate the four major colleges, Stewart ranked Northern Iowa tops, Drake second and "we'll wait and see who's third and fourth."

"We're looking for revenge," Stewart said.

## Hawkeyes

Fry also labeled the Wildcats' kicking game as "outstanding." Punter John Kidd is ranked second in the nation, averaging 48.2 on 18 kicks. Iowa's Reggie Roby is rated fourth 47.2 on 17 punts.

"IT SHOULD BE a very good match-up between Roby and Kidd," said Northwestern Coach Dennis Green. "Kidd's got a real live leg. But we need to get him some better snaps. I'm sure Hayden will send nine people."

Fry plans to petition the Big Ten conference for another year of eligibility for linebacker Kevin Spitzig, the Hawkeyes' leading tackler on the season. Spitzig suffered a torn knee cartilage in Iowa's 17-14 win over Arizona and is lost for the season.

As a result, freshman Larry Station gets his first starting assignment Saturday, replacing Spitzig. Jon Hayes has been moved back to linebacker after spending time at tight end and backs up Station.

Fry said he is still hoping to redshirt

linebacker Erric Hedgeman, but he is listed as the No. 2 linebacker behind Mike Yacullo. Hedgeman's fate may rest on the recovery of linebacker James Erb, who is recovering from an earlier knee injury. Erb may return in for the Indiana game, but more likely will be back for Michigan.

LEFT TACKLE John Alt, who has an eye injury, is expected to start against Northwestern. Quarterback Chuck Long, sporting a black eye, said he is okay after bruising his right shoulder against Arizona. He will again be the starter on Saturday.

Freshman Treye Jackson has been switched back to defensive back from wide receiver. "We really need Treye's speed in the secondary," Fry said, apparently now satisfied with his speed at the receiving positions.

Fry expects wingback Bill Broghamer, running back Paul McCarty and fullback Fred Bush, to return to action Saturday. Offensive guard John Carroll is expected back

for Indiana and fullback Marty Ball will likely return for Michigan.

WINGBACK LON Olejniczak is scheduled to have surgery on Thursday to correct a leg problem. Defensive back Mike Stoops may be lost for the season and quarterback Mark Vlasic, along with offensive guard Tom Humphrey, may get redshirt seasons.

Fry was asked about the possibility of moving an Iowa game to Sunday if asked by a network.

"I'd immediately dial (Athletic Director) Bump Elliott and say 'Hey, this is your decision. I really haven't given it any thought. I guess I would be for it. I couldn't think of anything bad. It used to be, when I was a deep-diving Baptist down in Texas, we wouldn't think about working out on Sunday, much less play a game. Every Baptist preacher in the nation would be after me. You got a little different environment up here.'"

Continued from page 1B

## Strike

strike for financial reasons — all players on strike would be guaranteed their jobs when it ends and would be paid for games not played during the strike.

Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired on July 15, the union could see player contracts at the Management Council offices in New York. The contracts could not be copied or taken from that office, however.

PRESIDENT REAGAN reluctantly commented on the strike during a news conference. "I hate to comment on those affairs and involve myself," he said. "It doesn't seem to have been the consideration for the fan that there could have been and should have been. They do seem to be very far apart, however in their goals, and, sometimes I felt we ran the Screen Actors Guild better than that."

In Atlanta, the Constitution did a survey of a dozen stadiums mentioned as sites for

possible All-Star games by the striking players and found that no agreement had been reached with any of the facilities.

The first of 18 such games is scheduled to be played at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington on Oct. 10, the second on Oct. 11 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and the third Oct. 17 at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

THE NFLPA SAID it signed a contract with RFK Stadium authorities Tuesday and have been in verbal contact with all the other stadiums through the promoters. They are expected to sign contracts on Wednesday for Franklin Field.

Tuesday's NLRB decision will be appealed by the Management Council. The appeal process leads to a five-member board, then to a U.S. Circuit Court and ultimately to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is just a recommendation by an administrative law judge," Jim Miller of the

Management Council said. "These recommendations are routinely overturned."

While the Players Association was "ecstatic" about the decision, Garvey conceded an appeal could keep the matter "tied up in court for a year or more."

GARVEY SAID THE union does not need the exact dollar figures of the network contracts. However, he said it does want related agreements and memoranda leading to the signing of the contract.

"We want to know if there was a 'What happens in case of a strike?' clause either in the contract or in a memo leading to the contract," Garvey said. "We know the networks are paying the league for games not televised and we're reasonably sure of the amounts. We want to know the details of the payments."

"We've alleged this is an unfair labor practice strike. This ruling is a nice clear signal to the owners, a step toward establishing that fact."

Continued from page 1B

## On the line

Well fans, this is your friendly neighborhood On the Line ballot counter speaking. Again I'm here to beg that you armchair Hayden Fry's get your ballots in early so I can go out and enjoy all the Thursday evening homecoming festivities.

Just bring them to Room 111 of the Communications Center so I can go down later today and get a good start on my counting. For those of you who have trouble making

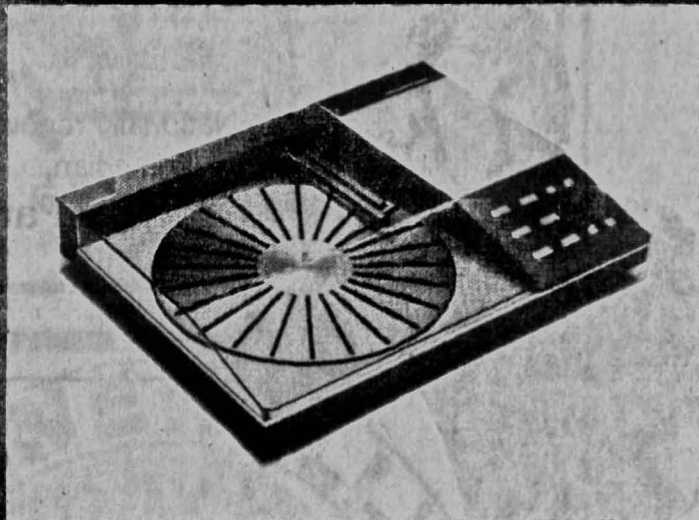
up your mind and must wait until the last minute, we will accept your ballots until 5 p.m. Thursday at which time I will personally put the key in the lock.

OF COURSE the prize is the same as always — an eight-gallon keg of beer, this week courtesy of the Star Port, the bar with the out-of-this-world staircase. The results will be printed in Friday's issue of The Daily Iowan along with the DI's own football experts and a special guest picker.

### 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 State  
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Westdale Mall  
Cedar Rapids, IA.



## Arts and entertainment

# Matheson finds his 'Witch' series is better viewing than new movies

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Can an actor whose credits stretch back to "Leave It to Beaver" and "Father Knows Best" find happiness with a witch and a cat named Dickens?

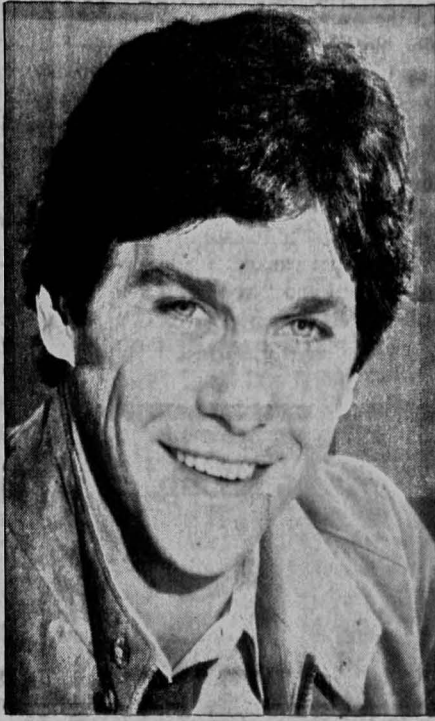
Most of the population probably won't lose sleep over the answer, but veteran actor Tim Matheson has a stake in what happens to his new CBS show "Tucker's Witch," debuting Oct. 6 in the 9 p.m. slot.

It's a show that fits in with the rest of the new network offerings: it's got the required dollop of fantasy, snappy repartee and an upwardly mobile couple who live in a tastefully decorated house in California's Laurel Canyon — all guaranteed to help glaze the eyes of recession-weary audiences.

"The lightness, the style of the old Thin Man movies is what they're after," Matheson explained in a Chicago interview. "It will be general detection stories (with Matheson as still another unit in television's parade of private eyes) but my wife (played by Catherine Hicks) is a witch. She has telepathic powers and talks to cats."

THE SERIES endured a massive overhaul since its pilot. Not only were the original stars (Art Hindle and Kim Cattrall) booted, but the original title, "The Witch of Laurel Canyon," was judged too cute for words.

If even the cosmetic changes fail to lift the show into ratings heaven, Matheson won't fade from television screens. He co-starred with Margot Kidder in a Home Box Office theater presentation of "Bus Stop" this summer, and filmed a television movie for CBS called "Change of Heart" with Kate Jackson. Matheson's wholesale immersion into television is deliberate.



Tim Matheson stars in the new CBS show "Tucker's Witch" debuting Oct. 6.

## Television

"I decided to do another series because there were only lousy movies being made," he said. "The films that I looked at just weren't very good, and the people involved in them weren't very good. Nothing was written well."

A bit of sour grapes may color Matheson's judgment. His last movie, A Little Sex, was released last summer and was barely noticed by critics, much less

audiences.

"It was MTM's first feature film," said Matheson. "If we had gone in one direction, either more drama or more comedy, it might have made it. As it was, nobody was quite sure how to react — and the title told you nothing."

HE HAS BETTER memories of 1941, Steven Spielberg's first and only attempt at an out-and-out screen comedy.

"Oh, it was great working with him, but it's true, as a comedy it missed. He's a very ambitious man and this was too much for him. He even admits it. He told me later, 'I didn't know — it seemed like a good idea.'"

After more than two decades in show business as an actor, Matheson feels the urge to get on the other side of the camera — not as a director, which is the trendy thing to do, but as a producer. He thinks there are too many directors and producers around now who simply don't know what they're doing.

"It happens less than half the time, but when producers and directors don't know what the hell they're doing, it can be awful. In the old days, there used to be studios which all had their own creative teams. Now everybody, including actors, has to fend for himself — nothing is tailored to people. That's one of the problems about Hollywood right now — there's no continuity."

Matheson is happy about the way his series will be shot. "We're going to give the audience the benefit of the doubt. So much of television is coded. The laugh track tells you when to laugh, the commercials tell you when to go to the bathroom. In 'Tucker's Witch,' they don't lay it out for you. We're going to leave a few things dangling and let the audience participate. Who knows? We might start a trend."

# 'Life' is full of vitality, good tunes as well as British nuclear comment

By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

Back in 1954, "Sh-Boom," a catchy rhythm and blues tune by the Chords, surprised everyone in the music industry by "crossing over" onto the lily-white pop charts and moving into the Billboard Top 40.

Although promptly covered and exploited by an all-white group called the Crew Cuts (their version is briefly played in the soundtrack of Diner), the barriers against musical miscegenation were effectively shattered.

In addition, the chorus to "Sh-Boom" — "Life could be a dream/Sh-Boom, sh-Boom" — subliminally played on Atomic Age anxieties even as the playful doo-wop delivery relieved them. A full-page advertisement in Billboard actually celebrated the tune's success with a background picture of a mushroom cloud.

"Sh-Boom" was hardly the only musical response to The Big One. The soundtrack to the documentary The Atomic Cafe features many like-themed folk and popular tunes, and nuke-pop is practically a rock sub-genre: early Dylan, "Wooden Ships," David Bowie's "1980 Floor Show."

IT MAY BE appropriate to recall this

## Records

history when listening to Life in the European Theatre, a collection of British New Wave songs that more or less comment on the likelihood of nuclear armageddon.

Like the recent Policeman's Ball collections for Amnesty International, Life is less a forceful political statement than a testimony to the vitality of the British beat scene. Though knowledgeable fans will find few surprises here — the Clash, the Jam, the Specials, XTC — even they will be impressed with the overall taste and intelligence of this project.

The album kicks off with the Clash's "London Calling," the title tune from their third LP. "London Calling" isn't as explicit an anti-nuke song as the more recent "Atom Tan" (from Combat Rock), but the Clash is England's premiere politically correct band. An inclusion from them is necessary to give Life vitality (though the group's fans would doubtless have preferred a rarer cut — all the Clash's stuff is about apocalypse anyway).

"Living in Another Cuba" by the phenomenal XTC (from Black Sea) gets its punch from its raw guitar licks and ska

vocal delivery. The lyrics manage to be both funny and horrifying at the same time. They also give the most practical civil defense advice on the record: "Get on your knees and pray/And when you're down there/Kiss your ass good-bye."

THE WHO-INSPIRED Jam sally forth with "Little Boy Soldiers," an ambitious suite that fairly oozes Peter Townshend's influence. Peter Gabriel donates "I Don't Remember" from his third solo album — a good choice, though the German version of "Games Without Frontiers" would have been better and equally acceptable.

The inclusion of selections by the Stranglers, Au Pairs, Echo and the Bunnymen and Bad Manners gives these lesser-known bands a showcase for their peculiar styles and allows Friends of the Earth, which co-sponsored Life in the European Theatre, to underscore the pluralism of their movement.

Life does contain one song that should have been shoved from underneath its (anti)nuclear umbrella: "Peace Frog," by the Doors, from their 1970 album "Morrison Hotel." One would have thought that Elektra Records, which is handling the American release of Life, had milked their most celebrated posthumous act enough in the past few years.

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**CAROL BURNETT in LIFE OF THE PARTY: THE STORY OF BEATRICE**  
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# Arts and entertainment

## Piercy gives Ophelia her due

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment

"Hamlet gets to hog the whole play, emoting in wonderful soliloquies...but all Ophelia gets is the mad scene and a mouthful of waterweed. This difficulty is a lump I cannot dislodge in the middle of my mind."

—Jill Stuart, *Braided Lives*.

The difficulties that bother the protagonist of poet-novelist Marge Piercy's latest book are also the problems that motivate the author herself. Piercy, whose work has been praised by observers from Thomas Pynchon to Tillie Olson, will be reading from her poems and fiction at 8 tonight in Old Brick.

Piercy was born in 1936 in Detroit, a city whose "...high energy, good music and contradictions" have had a significant influence on her writing.

"You see class so clearly there — the indifference of the rich, racism, the strength of different groups, the working class turned against itself," she commented in a 1980 interview in the New York Times Book Review.

AFTER GRADUATING from the University of Michigan and receiving an M.A. from Northwestern, Piercy



Poet-novelist Marge Piercy will read from her poems and fiction.

turned to poetry and politics during the 1960s. She was heavily involved with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) until 1969, at which point she, like many women, left that male-controlled organization for a more independent, politically active feminism.

Her first book of poetry, *Breaking Camp*, was published in 1968; her second poetry collection, *Hard Loving*,

and her first novel, *Going Down Fast*, were published in 1969.

Since that time, she has maintained a prolificacy — and a quality — almost unimaginable in a time when many writers bring forth books with the frequency of the appearance of Halley's Comet: aside from eight collections of poetry and seven novels, she has also published a play (with Ira Wood) and dozens of essays and reviews.

Piercy's writing is informed by what she feels to be the lack of strong women in American fiction.

"American literature uses women usually as love objects," she told the New York Times Book Review. "(There's) Thurber's housewife or the sort of figure Huckleberry Finn runs away from. In Henry James they're viewed as neurotic and neurotic — there's a real lack of political women."

MUCH OF Piercy's fiction centers around political women. *Vida* (1980), for example, offers the story of Vida Asch, a 1960s radical who is forced into life underground. ("I wanted to make real how the war felt to those of us who were living then — how dirty and compromised it was," she said.)

And *Braided Lives* (1982) the story of

Jill Stuart, a poet growing up in Detroit, and her best friend and cousin Donna, presents the dilemma of women so entrapped by social strictures against abortion 25 years ago (and today) that they can eventually be destroyed. "It's about trying," Piercy said, "in the situation of the 1950s, to establish oneself as a woman, to discover what one is...and how the illegality and fear of abortion shaped women's lives."

Piercy's prose sometimes includes her highly sensual poetry; in turn, the prose itself is much more poetic and stylistic than the ironic tone favored by many writers today, as witness this description from *Braided Lives*:

"General Custer High School: brick monolith, cold red whale where this Jonah grows thin on blubber. Bog-water stink of the lunchroom. Musty odor of the auditorium...Bells for the period jangle off the puce ceiling and battered locks. Here boredom is sliced by the hour and the room and the tracking system."

That poetic tone and the concerns that motivate it make the lump in Jill Stuart's mind reality in Marge Piercy's writing. Except that in Piercy's work, the play belongs to Ophelia.

## Entertainment today

READING: Poet-novelist Marge Piercy, author of *The Moon is Always Female*, *Woman on the Edge of Time* and *Braided Lives* will be reading from her work at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick. Early arrival is advised.

THEATER: Henrik Ibsen. Anton Chekov. Eugene O'Neill. Samuel Beckett. Giants of the twentieth-century theater; writers who go beyond the body of experience and reach down to grapple with the soul of essence. This is not just theater, we say in their presence — this is art; this is being itself.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater doesn't do any of that stuff, but they are really funny, they do the best imitation of Marcel Duchamp's *Nude Descending a Staircase* we've ever seen, and they sing well too. You would be well-advised to attend their new "Livestock Nation" show tonight at E.C. Mabie Theater before the

weekend crush hits. Tickets are \$3, \$5 for nonstudents. 8 p.m.

AT THE BIJOU: Alain Delon and Renato Salvatori star as two Sicilian brothers driven to violence by sex and the city in Luchino Visconti's *Rocco and His Brothers*.

Compared frequently to *The Grapes of Wrath*, Rocco tells the story of a poor Sicilian family that moves to Milan and has to adjust to urban life. One of the five boys (Salvatori) turns to boxing and a prostitute (Annie Girardot) to get by; she grows tired of his hands and intelligence of stone and turns to his kind brother (Delon). Their future together is rocky.

Visconti's story-telling powers and movie-making mania have never been greater, and Delon, Salvatori and Girardot are excellent. The violent boxing scenes also show you who Martin Scorsese studied in film school. 8 p.m.

• Monte Carlo displays the Lubitsch touch when it was but a tentative fever. This little fluffball of a movie stars Jeanette MacDonald in a love triangle involving a prince, a lord, and a girl of singing peasants. Music, love, laughter: what more can one ask for in a movie — or life? 6:20 p.m.

TV: Two made-for-TV movies highlight tonight's schedule.

CBS' "Life of the Party: The Story of Beatrice" stars Carol Burnett as a booze-guzzling hausfrau who can't control her addiction. After taking the cure at Alcoholics Anonymous, Beatrice decides to press her mission further: she opens a shelter for alcoholic women against governmental and public objection.

Burnett's celebrated familial problems with drugs and alcohol make this one of those projects fueled by passions that make art out of product, so it's probably worth a look — even if it

does further the needless canonization of Burnett and even if "Days of Our Lives" treated the same issue four years ago. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• ABC's "Money on the Side" presents another theme familiar to viewers of soap operas: women who can't meet monthly payments and whose lives are confined to the bare walls of their tract houses turning to prostitution for money and meaning.

The economic and psychological necessity of prostitution for many women is something many in our Puritan patriarchy ignore, when not condemning it. And while one can rest assured that ABC prime time is going to take the sleaziest tack possible with the subject ("All My Children" does it much better), it's as valid a topic for a TV movie as heroic triumphs over alcoholism. Starring Linda Purl, Jamie Lee Curtis and Karen Valentine. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

### BIJOU

**MONTE CARLO**

This Ernst Lubitsch classic stars Jeannette MacDonald as a countess who runs off to the casinos in order to avoid an unwanted marriage.

WED. 6:20

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### TV today

#### WEDNESDAY 9/29/82

**MORNING**

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Rockshow: Paul McCartney and Wings" (TV-14)

6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Journey to the Outer Limits" (TV-14)

7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Firm" (TV-14)

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## Arts and entertainment

# Expressionist impact on art is displayed

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

American Abstract Expressionist Paintings, now on display at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, features individual works by a group of painters whose works set the history of art on a vital new path after World War II.

With Europe in shambles, with new technologies and new possibilities for global extinction, artists as well as poets and writers could no longer look at the world as a genteel and ordered place. As a consequence, many, Jackson Pollock, Clyfford Still, and Willem DeKooning among them, no longer painted ordered, genteel works.

They turned instead to a gestural approach, dubbed "action painting" by art critic Harold Rosenberg, that laid the foundation for a more uninhibited form of expression by artists during the years that followed.

Abstract expressionism lasted only a few years — it lost its impetus as a movement in art by the mid 1950s — but it established America, and New York in particular, as the capital of the art world.

MOST OF the works in the Cedar Rapids exhibit may be termed results of the movement, for neither were they created during the late 1940s nor are they spontaneous productions.

For instance, "The Red Window" by Robert Motherwell, with its emphasis on strong red punctuated by the black lines at the top, was completed in 1973, and Adolph Gottlieb's "Roman III, No. 2" seems more planned than gestural although the texture of black surrounding a disk of red emphasizes the tension between shape and color.

Pollock's "Number 11," a black and brown convolution of lines, contains ellipses and half-circles that reveal the white surface of the unpainted canvas. Compared with many of his other more paint-laden works, this painting seems almost austere.

The Still oil, gigantic in scope (it measures approximately 10 by 8 feet), shows a rich texturing of brown accented with red and black, while the DeKooning, finished in 1939, only hints at the future development of the artist's vision. Not only is it representational but it bears little evidence of

## Art

the gestural freedom that was to mark the movement at its zenith.

PHILIP GUSTON'S "Afternoon" concentrates the attention of the viewer on thick wavy brush strokes of muted pinks and greys that lead toward a central movement of textured black, while Sam Francis' "Violet, Yellow and White" allows design to happen through the spontaneous dabbing and paint drips of color on canvas.

If abstract art can be compared to pure music, considered by some to be the most abstract art, then, Mark Rothko's works may exemplify the attempt to attain the realm of purity through use of luminous color. In the work that introduces the show, rectangles of lavender, yellow-green and orange separated by blurred lines of shading glow with self-contained serenity.

Like the Still, most of the paintings here are large. Their size causes problems in the gallery — problems that are especially notable in the Helen Frankenthaler work which is mounted on one of the entry walls.

IN ORDER to gain distance, the viewer must back into a cloakroom and look at the canvas from an angle, an unfortunate necessity since the play of elements — an hourglass area of white surrounded by organic shapes in grey, brown, blue, orange, pink and red — merits study from more than one spot.

As an historical aid, the show acts more as an indicator of the direction American art took as a result of abstract expressionism than it does a study of the style itself.

The exhibit does provide an opportunity, however, to see a group of large and impressive works by several important artists who acted not only to redefine post-World War II art, but to set the stage for the multiplicity of styles that would follow in later decades.

American Abstract Expressionist Paintings will be on display at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art through October 24.

# 'Pirate' can't capture teens, or anyone else

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

The *Pirate Movie*. A 20th Century Fox release. Screenplay by Trevor Farrant, based on *The Pirates of Penzance*. Directed by Ken Anzarin. Starring Kristy McNichol, Christopher Atkins and Ted Hamilton. Rated PG.

It's true, what many people say about critics being biased about a film before they go to see it. It's hard not to be. But these biases don't affect my reviews in the way that most people think: "Oh, he gave it a bad review because he was already biased against it."

Take, for example, *The Pirate Movie*. Very loosely based on *The Pirates of Penzance*, Gilbert and Sullivan's recently revived operetta, *The Pirate Movie* is 20th Century Fox's attempt to capitalize on the misjudged popularity of the pirate genre. (This film is bombing so bad, it makes the *Blitzkrieg* look tame by comparison.)

WHY DIDN'T Fox just adapt *The Pirates of Penzance* to the screen? Because it's already being done by Universal, with most of the original cast. So Fox rushed ahead with this project, starting those most irritating of teenagers, Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins (sans shirt), in the hopes of capturing a substantial teenage audience. The title should be changed to *The Pirated Movie*.

Every critic from Time to The *Sasquatch Daily* has thrown enough dirt on the film to keep it buried for the remainder of its short life. And if that's not bad enough, I couldn't drag a single friend along with me (the last time that happened was for Jerry Lewis' *Hardly Working*). In fact, most of my friends suggested I write a review without seeing the film, a tempting apple, to be sure. The editor would not have approved.

## Films

NOW YOU'RE thinking — "This critic is never going to give *The Pirate Movie* a fair shake. He'll trash it, and say it's one of the worst films of 1982."

Well, you're right! But my biases affected me in a different way. The slightest pretension of artistic integrity would become a work of genius in my eyes. If *The Pirate Movie* had only been a mediocre movie, my spirits would have been lifted, and I might have even sung its praises. It's happened before, and that's why I try to go to a surprisingly good movie twice before reviewing it.

But in this movie, a swashbuckler cut off at the legs, everyone involved knows that they are aiming for high camp (since they can't shoot for anything else). The actors walk around with smirks on their faces, turn to the camera to tell the audience how ridiculous the plot is (we already know!), and make the worst blundering sexual innuendos this side of Roger Corman. Example — Mabel (Kristy McNichol): "You'll be hung!" Pirate King (Ted Hamilton): "I am. I am. And very well, at that!"

The *Pirate Movie* is appropriate for no one. If the makers (Hamilton is also, mysteriously, the executive producer) would have stuck with the childish pleasures of swashbuckling, then the film might have been acceptable to adolescent girls who read *Teen* and *Beats* and pubescent boys who worship McNichol.

But *Pirate Movie*'s asinine love songs (they retain a few of the original Gilbert and Sullivan tunes in mutilated form), junior high acting and lack of choreography make for a truly memorable evening at the cinema, one that ranks up there with *Hardly Working*. You see, I'm not biased.

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## PERSONALS

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1982 Women's Directory for Iowa City and Cedar Rapids available at Iowa Book and Supply, Prairie Lights, Women's Sports Company, Skie's the Limit, Provident Book Store, Plains Woman Book Store. \$3.50. 10-5

VACUUM CLEANER'S! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 11-5

THE CHILDREN'S MERRY-GO-ROUND. Quality children's clothing on consignment. Stop by to see our selection of winter outerwear. Brand names include White Stag, London Fog, Weathermaster. Styles include all wool Canadian made plaid, white furry "cuddler" with muffs, khaki trench coat styles with fur lining, snowmobile suits, two piece snowsuits. Infant through young junior sizes. 527 South Riverside Drive (across from Dairy Queen). 338-0018. 10-4

THE CLAYTON-PIERCES are proud to announce we shall be christening our boat, the O.D. Don C. Meet us at the Galena slip, Saturday at noon. 10-1

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-88! Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 10-6

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS. A whole new angle on staying fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 10-11

COY INTERNATIONAL BEER \$5.99/case through the weekend. FIRST AVENUE KERR-McGEE 2229 Muscatine.

HAPPY 13th NINA

ASTRO 7:30 9:30

They told Dr. Jekyll to take his amazing scientific discovery and shove it up his nose. So he did.

**JEKYLL & HYDE**  
...together again

The comedy that examines modern living through chemistry.

ENGLERT 7:30 & 9:30

Now Showing 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

THE WALL

ASIRO ABSOLUTELY LAST 2 DAYS! Tonight at 7:00 & 9:30

He is afraid. He is totally alone.

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

Now Showing 7:00, 9:30 Come early for best seats.

MY DINNER WITH ANDRE DIRECTED BY LOUIS MALLE

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WE have a winning combination! Love, the Chi O's 9-29

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## PERSONAL SERVICE

DAILY New York Times now available at Randall's Store, 2000 E. University Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Home delivery also available. For more information call 324-2426.

**NEED TO TALK?**  
Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers individual, group and couples counseling. Siding for scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226.

**THERAPEUTIC Massage**  
Swedish/Thai. Certified. 10-11 am. 351-0256.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY**  
Professional counseling. 351-0256. 25 East Market (11am - midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 10-11

**ASTON-PATTERING** teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement, posture, muscle and skeletal alignment. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. MA. Mommsen, M.S., 351-8490. 11-12

**THE STRIPP** AIR do it for you. Lumber, furniture care. 10-11

**DICTIONARY** 351-0256. 10-11

**CLEANING SERVICE** Domestic and Industrial. Reasonable. Available immediately. Call 354-5225. 9-10

**TRY US! DAVIS VETERINARIAN** Clinic. Main Street, Solon. 644-2921. 10-11

**OVEREATERS** Anonymous meet. Monday and Friday 5:30pm at Wesley House, 120 North Dakota. Music Room. 10-11

**USE CALL** 4663. 9-29

**DICTIONARY** 351-0256. 10-11

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## PERSONAL SERVICE

**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 11-12

**LONELY?**  
We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 25 East Market (11am - midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 10-11

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-11

**NEED TO TALK?**  
Hera Psychotherapy offers individual, group and couples counseling. Siding for scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226.

**COUNSELING SERVICES**  
Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy (fees negotiable) - phone for appointment. 10-11

**LESBIAN Support Line** call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 10-11

**STORAGE-SPACE**  
Mini-warehouse units, from 5 x 10' to 10 x 20'. Call 337-3506. 10-11

**RED ROSE** vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (down town plaza area). Stop in! 10-11

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 10-11

**DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH?** Al-Anon, 120 North Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-11

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 120 North Wednesdays, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-11

**HAWKEYE CAB**, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 331-3131. 10-11

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-11

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 10:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 10-11

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY**  
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-11

**HELP WANTED**  
STUDENTS to phone UI parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended UI at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.90 per hour. Call 353-7341 from 9am to noon and 1-5pm. 9-30

**HELP WANTED**  
Able writer and reporter to do some occasional free lance entertainment and sports writing for city magazine based in Iowa City. Write: Jo Linn Journal, P.O. Box 5374, Coralville, Ia 52241. 10-11

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## HELP WANTED

**BALLOONS** Over Iowa now hiring morning messenger, 9-11. 351-9218, must sing. 10-11

**PERSON** for 4 hours of housework per week. 337-9161. 10-11

**CAI RESOURCE CENTER ASSISTANT**  
(full time) needed at Weeg Computing's CAI Resource Center. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree or equivalency, experience in instructional design; coursework in Algebra, Science, and Humanities; interest in instructional computing. Duties: Design and implement CAI, maintain records, monitor usage, and otherwise assist in the operation of the CAI Resource Center. Contact: Dr. David B. Thomas, 229 LC, Weeg Computing Center, 353-3170 mornings. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 10-11

**NEED TO TALK?**  
Hera Psychotherapy offers individual, group and couples counseling. Siding for scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226.

**COUNSELING SERVICES**  
Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy (fees negotiable) - phone for appointment. 10-11

**LESBIAN Support Line** call for information, emergency housing support. 353-6265. 10-11

**STORAGE-SPACE**  
Mini-warehouse units, from 5 x 10' to 10 x 20'. Call 337-3506. 10-11

**RED ROSE** vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (down town plaza area). Stop in! 10-11

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 10-11

**DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH?** Al-Anon, 120 North Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-11

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 120 North Wednesdays, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-11

**HAWKEYE CAB**, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 331-3131. 10-11

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-11

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 10:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 10-11

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY**  
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-11

**HELP WANTED**  
STUDENTS to phone UI parents for University Parents Association project. Juniors, seniors, graduate students, professional students only. Must have attended UI at least one year. Evening hours from early October to mid-November at \$3.90 per hour. Call 353-7341 from 9am to noon and 1-5pm. 9-30

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**Whole.  
sale prices  
are down!**

**Eagle passes the savings on to you!**

# New Lower Meat Prices!

Come in and take advantage of our new lower prices throughout the meatcase. **And there are NO LIMITS.**

	USDA GRADE A <b>Frying Chicken, Whole</b>	<b>49¢</b>
	BEEF <b>Loin T-Bone Steak</b>	<b>\$3.09</b>
	BEEF <b>Loin Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$2.28</b>
	BEEF CHUCK <b>7-Bone Roast or Steak</b>	<b>\$1.18</b>
	<b>Boneless Stewing Beef</b>	<b>\$1.78</b>

	BEEF <b>Bottom Round Steak</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>
	BEEF <b>Cube Steak</b>	<b>\$2.58</b>
	BEEF ROUND TIP <b>Breakfast Steak</b>	<b>\$2.68</b>
	BEEF CHUCK <b>Boneless Roast</b>	<b>\$1.58</b>
	BEEF <b>Chuck Blade Roast</b>	<b>98¢</b>
	DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET OVEN ROASTING <b>Corned Beef Brisket</b>	<b>\$1.78</b>
	ANY SIZE PACKAGE <b>Fresh Ground Beef</b>	<b>\$1.28</b>
	2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN-PORK LOIN <b>Assorted Chops</b>	<b>\$1.58</b>
	SKINNED & DEVEINED <b>Sliced Beef Liver</b>	<b>59¢</b>
	REGULAR - SLICES <b>Lady Lee Sliced Bacon</b>	<b>\$1.89</b>

	BEEF <b>Round Steak, Full Cut</b>	<b>\$1.68</b>
	BEEF <b>Round Rump Roast, Boneless</b>	<b>\$1.98</b>
	BEEF <b>Round Tip Roast, Boneless</b>	<b>\$2.28</b>
	BEEF CHUCK <b>Arm Roast or Swiss Steak</b>	<b>\$1.48</b>
	4 TO 5-LB SIZES <b>USDA Grade A Young Ducklings</b>	<b>79¢</b>

## SHOP FOR LESS

	MINUTE MAID - FROZEN <b>Orange Juice</b>	<b>55¢</b>
	BIRDS EYE - 5 VARIETIES - FROZEN <b>Farm Fresh Vegetables</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>
	FLISCHMANN'S - CORN OIL <b>Stick Margarine</b>	<b>85¢</b>
	PIZZA PAL - IMITATION SHREDED <b>Mozzarella Cheese</b>	<b>87¢</b>
	TROPICANA <b>Pure Orange Juice</b>	<b>\$1.77</b>
	INSTANT <b>Sanka Coffee</b>	<b>\$4.07</b>
	DECAFFEINATED <b>Hills Bros Coffee</b>	<b>\$5.46</b>
	ELECTRIC PERK, REGULAR OR DRIP <b>Folger's Coffee</b>	<b>\$4.56</b>

	N.R. BOTTLE FRESCA, SPRITE <b>Coke, Tab or Sunkist</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>
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	THANK YOU <b>Cherry Pie Filling</b>	<b>97¢</b>
	CHICKEN OF THE SEA - OIL OR WATER PACK <b>Chunk Light Meat Tuna</b>	<b>79¢</b>
	HUNT'S <b>Tomato Paste</b>	<b>35¢</b>
	HUNT'S <b>Tomato Sauce</b>	<b>47¢</b>
	ENRICHED MACARONI PRODUCT <b>Prince Manicotti</b>	<b>49¢</b>
	ENRICHED <b>Prince Lasagna</b>	<b>79¢</b>
	EXTRA LONG GRAIN <b>Riceland Rice</b>	<b>\$1.06</b>
	BETTY CROCKER <b>Fudge Brownie Mix</b>	<b>86¢</b>
	GRANULATED CANE <b>C &amp; H Sugar</b>	<b>\$1.76</b>
	NO CHOLESTEROL <b>Wesson Oil</b>	<b>\$1.75</b>
	KELLOGG'S CEREAL <b>Raisin Bran</b>	<b>\$1.81</b>
	QUAKER <b>Life Cereal</b>	<b>\$1.53</b>
	CORN DIGGERS OR POTATO CHIPS <b>Nabisco Snacks</b>	<b>90¢</b>
	SUNSHINE <b>Hi Ho Crackers</b>	<b>\$1.15</b>
	VINER'S - 3 VARIETIES <b>Tortilla Chips</b>	<b>45¢</b>
	AZAR <b>Pecan Pieces</b>	<b>95¢</b>
	BRACH'S - PEANUTS, RAISINS, JOIS, STARS, BRIDGE MIX OR CARAMELS <b>Window Box Chocolates</b>	<b>89¢</b>
	ASSORTED <b>Kraft Caramels</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>
	INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED <b>Y &amp; S Twizzlers</b>	<b>98¢</b>
	4 VARIETIES - 10 PAK <b>Wrigley's Gum</b>	<b>88¢</b>



	<b>Del Monte Tomato Catsup</b>	<b>99¢</b>
	<b>Del Monte Green Sweet Peas</b>	<b>41¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>Golden Sweet Cream Style Corn</b>	<b>45¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>Golden Sweet Whole Kernel Corn</b>	<b>45¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>French Style Green Beans</b>	<b>39¢</b>
	<b>Del Monte Cut Green Beans</b>	<b>39¢</b>
	<b>Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes</b>	<b>68¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>Bartlett Pear Halves</b>	<b>68¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>Sliced Pears</b>	<b>68¢</b>
	DEL MONTE <b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	<b>68¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - YELLOW CLING <b>Sliced Peaches</b>	<b>67¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - 8 VARIETIES <b>Pudding or Fruit Cups</b>	<b>\$1.05</b>
	DEL MONTE - LITE <b>Bartlett Pear Halves</b>	<b>67¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - LITE - YELLOW CLING <b>Sliced Peaches</b>	<b>63¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - LITE <b>Chunky Mixed Fruit</b>	<b>73¢</b>
	QUALITY <b>Del Monte Spinach</b>	<b>63¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - PINEAPPLE <b>Grapefruit Juice Drink</b>	<b>85¢</b>
	DEL MONTE - PINEAPPLE <b>Orange Juice Drink</b>	<b>85¢</b>
	HAWAIIAN PUNCH - 4 VARIETIES <b>Fruit Drinks</b>	<b>74¢</b>
	NEW FRESH-LITE - NATURAL, NO SALT, NO SUGAR <b>Green Sweet Peas</b>	<b>41¢</b>
	<b>Whole Kernel Corn</b>	<b>45¢</b>
	<b>Cut Green Beans</b>	<b>35¢</b>
	<b>Sliced Beets</b>	<b>36¢</b>
	<b>Sliced Carrots</b>	<b>39¢</b>
	<b>Mixed Vegetables</b>	<b>42¢</b>

## FRESH PRODUCE

	FIRM <b>Golden Ripe Bananas</b>	<b>28¢</b>
	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY <b>Fresh Jonathan Apples</b>	<b>89¢</b>
	FRESH <b>Washington Bartlett Pears</b>	<b>35¢</b>
	FRESH <b>Crisp Pascal Celery</b>	<b>39¢</b>
	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY <b>Red Potatoes</b>	<b>\$1.19</b>

## GENERIC

	PLASTIC JUG <b>Generic 2% Lowfat Milk</b>	<b>\$1.65</b>
	ENRICHED <b>Generic White Bread</b>	<b>29¢</b>
	GENERIC <b>Dry Dog Food</b>	<b>\$3.44</b>
	PERFECT FOR SNACKING <b>Generic Caramel Corn</b>	<b>49¢</b>

## SAVE EVERY DAY

	FOR PANCAKES & WAFFLES <b>Log Cabin Syrup</b>	<b>\$1.56</b>
	AUNT JEMIMA - BUTTERMILK <b>Pancake Mix</b>	<b>\$1.01</b>
	AUNT JEMIMA <b>Lite Syrup</b>	<b>\$1.67</b>
	QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED <b>Quaker Oats</b>	<b>\$1.43</b>
	KLEENEX - WHITE OR COLORED <b>Facial Tissue</b>	<b>75¢</b>
	HEAVY DUTY PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER <b>Yes Liquid Detergent</b>	<b>95¢</b>
	APRIL FRESH - CONCENTRATED <b>Downy Fabric Softener</b>	<b>\$2.48</b>
	BATH SIZE <b>Camay Soap</b>	<b>53¢</b>
	ALL PURPOSE <b>Comet Cleanser</b>	<b>43¢</b>
	HOUSEHOLD CLEANER <b>Spic &amp; Span</b>	<b>\$2.37</b>
	WITH AMMONIA - IMPROVED <b>Top Job Cleaner</b>	<b>\$2.45</b>
	KOTEX - REGULAR OR SUPER - TUBED <b>Security Tampons</b>	<b>\$2.49</b>
	KOTEX <b>Maxi Pads</b>	<b>\$2.39</b>
	KOTEX - REGULAR OR DEODORANT - LIGHT DAYS <b>Panty Liners</b>	<b>\$2.12</b>

**Eagle Store Hours:**  
Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Prices effective from Wednesday, September 29th through Tuesday, October 5th, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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

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



**Re-use your Eagle bags & save 4¢!**

For every large, double strength "barrel-bag" you return to Eagle and let us use to sack your groceries, we'll credit your tape total 4¢!

**Now Open At 8 a.m.**

Eagle will be open at 8:00 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Sunday opening hours will remain the same.

Price: 20 cents  
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**Tea cop lect mat**

By Paul Boy  
Staff Writer

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