

Opener

home runs between them. The Brewers led the majors in runs scored (891) and home runs (216).

THE CARDINALS, on the other hand, are built around speed that better fits the dimensions of spacious Busch Stadium and its artificial surface field. They are the best first-to-third team in the major leagues and led the National League in stolen bases with 200.

paces Lady Kat

Iowa women's golf results

Team scores
1. Kentucky (blue), 305; 2. tie between Indiana and South Carolina, 307; 4. Michigan State, 312; 5. Ohio State, 309; 6. Mississippi State, 312; 7. North Carolina, 313; 8. Iowa State, 315; 9. Kentucky (white), 319; 10. Alabama, 322; 11. Marshall, 323; 12. Iowa, 326; 13. tie between Southern Illinois and Memphis State, 327; 15. Western Kentucky, 344; 16. Michigan, 355; 17. Morehead State, 400.

Iowa scores
Mary Baerke — 81, Amy Bubon — 79, Lisa Masters — 83, Mary Kramer — 83, Lisa Edgar — 84. Individual leader, Syd Wells (Mich. State) — 71.

to get in a string of bogeys and nobody could break them," Thomason said. "I feel comfortable with where we are in the team race and the players feel very positive about the course. They feel it is a course where they can score on."

OVER THE WEEKEND Iowa finished behind Minnesota and Illinois State at the Northern Iowa Invitational in Cedar Falls. The Hawks finished with a 626 score in the 36-hole tournament.

Sophomore Cookie Rosine led Iowa at the meet with a 155 score. Bubon, the only golfer to compete in both tournaments after Thomason chose to split her team for the two meets, fired a 161.

Megan Mowrey shot a 162 while freshman Phoebe Colliflower d. Macomb, Ill., carded a 164 score. Senior Therese Ehrhart shot a 166 and Lynn Tauke, a freshman from Dyersville, Iowa, rounded out the Iowa scoring with a 167.

Anderson scored tries for Iowa City. Tonya Fry also connected on a two-point conversion.

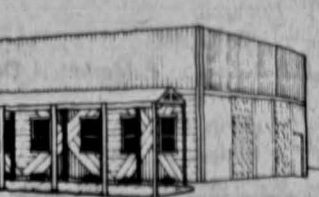
The rugby team will play Chicago, the No. 1 team in the Midwest region, Saturday at 1 p.m. in the City Park.

THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS sponsored a climb to Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin last weekend. Eighty people took part in the climbs of up to 150 feet. The club will repeat the trip on Oct. 23-24.

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 13, 1982

Graduation requisites discussed by board

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Board members delayed their decision on lengthening the high school day and debated new suggestions for graduation requirements Tuesday.

President Lynne Cannon offered her own proposals to the board after the reading of the administration's proposed graduation requirements for the four-year high school system that will begin next year.

Her recommendations required an additional year of math and fewer physical education credits for high school students than the administration's version.

Cannon's proposal called for 30 math credits, 18 physical education credits and 110 elective credits.

The district administration had recommended that students in the four-year high school system have 15 math credits, 24 physical education credits and 120 elective credits. It required the same language arts, social studies and science requirements as Cannon's version, and like her plan, totaled 294 credits.

A MAJORITY of board members said they were concerned that the administration's recommended math requirements were not adequate and endorsed Cannon's version.

Superintendent David Cronin said less than 10 percent of students in the district decide not to continue in math after completing the ninth grade requirement. He said additional requirements would not have any impact on students planning to continue math in college.

But Board Member Michael Hart said, "Just because 92 percent take math does not mean we shouldn't add to math requirements. That might not be the case" in the future.

Physical education requirements were just as controversial, bringing responses from the audience as well as the board.

Currently, high school students can take "early bird" physical education classes that meet once a week for 50 minutes. Under the administration's proposal that program would be eliminated and a seven-period day would be created.

MANY STUDENTS at Northwest Junior High and West High are opposed to the change and 264 of them signed a petition asking that the "early bird" program be retained.

Cannon did not mention the program in relation to her requirements, which would allow juniors and seniors to take only one physical education class per week, but said there was another difficulty.

She said the periods are planned to be only 50 minutes next year but the Department of Public Instruction requires 50 minutes of activity time each week, not including passing periods, dressing and showering time.

Several parents and physical education employees in the audience voiced disapproval of any reduction in physical education requirements.

RAY RANDALL, coordinator of physical education programs for the district, said, "If you would go to minimum requirement it would just be a token thing.... I ask the board take serious consideration in making this decision."

Another major topic at the meeting was the length and organization of the high school day, but the board delayed action and planned to discuss the matter at a work meeting Tuesday, Oct. 19.

It has been recommended the day be lengthened from six 55-minute periods to seven 50-minute periods.

Inside

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Crossword	4B
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Sports	1B
TV today	6B
University	3A
Viewpoints	7A

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cool today with highs in the 50s to around 60. Clear to partly cloudy and cold tonight, lows in the 30s.

Polish strikers confront police

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Thousands of shipyard workers, striking for a second day to restore Solidarity and free Lech Walesa, clashed with riot police and braved water cannons and volleys of tear gas Tuesday to march on Communist Party headquarters.

Poland's martial law authorities "militarized" the Lenin shipyard, making striking equivalent to disobeying army orders — an offense that carries the death penalty.

The union battle sparked an all-night civilian uprising, with bands of youths hurling rocks at police throughout the Baltic port where

Solidarity was born.

Crowds sought cover behind makeshift barricades near the train station and the former Solidarity national headquarters as police fired tear gas to break up crowds.

One witness described a "column of armored vehicles with fatigue-clad police just firing and firing indiscriminately from their launchers."

Witnesses said they saw demonstrators attack at least one armored car with gasoline bombs. The fighting erupted at the end of the shipyard workers' second eight-hour strike in two days.

POLISH TELEVISION said 148 people have been arrested in the disturbances. Film showed burnt-out shops, flaming pools of gasoline and makeshift street barricades from demonstrations Monday.

Officials at Lenin shipyard said the strike cost the plant \$250,000 a day in unfilled orders.

Workers estimated 65 percent to 80 percent of the men went on strike, but the government said only 10 percent to 13 percent of the yard's 16,000 workers took part. The government warned strikers they could be dismissed or conscripted into military service.

The strike demands drawn up Monday included lifting the ban on Solidarity and other unions, releasing Walesa and the remaining 700 jailed unionists and lifting martial law.

Some workers leaving the shipyard said there were plans to call a general strike in the Gdansk area today, but this was before the militarization order.

Strikers vowed to continue the protest "until Walesa appears in the shipyard." Leaflets circulating in Gdansk proclaimed "Solidarity is alive, is fighting and will win."

See Poland, page 6



United Press International

Grass roots democracy

All that remains of a huge replica of the Statue of Liberty stands behind a barn three miles west of Barneveld, Wisconsin. The replica was originally created by University of Wisconsin students in 1981 and appeared one day on the ice on Lake Mendota in Madison.

Officers may act against complainant

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City police officers are considering filing civil charges for damage of reputation against a UI student who claims she was assaulted and harassed by them Monday, Police Chief Harvey Miller said Tuesday.

The police department is now involved in an internal investigation of the complaint Catha White filed Monday accusing police officers Daniel Dreckman and Catherine Ockenfels of using unnecessary force and verbal harassment while issuing her tickets Monday.

Miller said statements made by the police officers indicated that "the woman is absolutely lying."

White said the officers pulled her over while she was driving south on Dodge Street Monday afternoon and issued her tickets for speeding and failure to have a valid driver's license.

She said Dreckman "told me to get my black ass out of the car" and called her a "bitch." She also said Ockenfels grabbed her by the shoulders and pushed her against the car.

DRECKMAN AND OCKENFELS are not allowed to comment on the case, Ockenfels said

Tuesday.

But Miller said, "The initial indication is that the woman is lying." He said the officers have approached him about filing civil charges against White for "damage of reputation."

"There is a marked trend to use the press rather than judicial means to settle cases," Miller said. The Iowa City police department received another complaint of assault by police officers from Joseph W. Grant, Iowa Socialist candidate for governor in 1978, following his arrest during the UI Homecoming parade Oct. 1.

White said she and her attorney plan to meet

with the police today.

"I'm not lying about the incident," White said Tuesday. "I told what happened as accurately as I could."

Miller said all his interviews in the investigation should be completed by this morning and he will decide then what further action will be taken.

"I WILL OFFER a lie detector test to all the principal parties involved," Miller said. Someone from outside the department will be brought in to administer the test if it is desired.

See Police, page 6

Journalist recounts Vietnam experiences

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

A journalist's desire to get a firsthand look at the situation in Vietnam during the war led her to become a correspondent for the area, and also led to her eventual capture by the Viet Cong.

Because she "couldn't make heads or tails" out of what was going on in Vietnam upon her return from Eastern Europe as a freelance journalist in 1967, Elizabeth Pond, currently Bonn foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, headed for Asia.

Pond spoke Tuesday at a UI Problems in Human History class on "Reporting the Vietnam War."

Trying to describe the different people in Vietnam was like comparing "apples and oranges," Pond said, and she was not as successful as she had hoped.

"If I ended up being 51 percent correct (about what was happening there), I felt I had a great success." She thought the villagers "simply wanted everyone to go away and leave them alone, including the people in the next village."

She stayed in Vietnam a short time, and returned again in 1969 — about one year after the Tet Offensive.

"MY IMPRESSION at the time from the people was that the Tet Offensive had been a failure," she said. It was considered "the final push" or "a race of the exhausted" between the

Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese.

In 1970 as she and two other journalists travelled through a village where one kilometer in the wrong direction would lead to trouble. "A few guys" approached them with a sub-machine gun.

They were told to empty their pockets and put their hands up, Pond said. "It was touch-and-go for about six hours as to whether they were going to kill us on the spot."

What happened to people after they were captured depended a great deal on the "mood" of the captors.

The three journalists were blindfolded and "taken through a gauntlet of villages" where people came to look at them and shout. She said one guard threatened to rape her.

They were held by the Viet Cong for about 40 days, Pond said, and the experience was "fascinating to us as journalists" because they were able to see many things.

"I DEVELOPED a lot of respect," personally, not politically, she explained, "for the men who were our guards. They led a very austere life. They had been fighting for a long time."

Pond said some 25 Western correspondents were captured by the Viet Cong, but only about half were ever released. "I don't think anyone knows" what happened to the others.

She said reporting the Vietnam war was very difficult, and that the journalists who were captured were often threatened to rape her.

See Pond, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Fighting in Lebanon resumes

Israeli tanks and troops battled Syrian forces and Palestinian guerrillas in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for four hours Tuesday in the sharpest escalation of fighting there in more than two months.

The new clashes, the most serious since Israeli warplanes and artillery struck deep into the Bekaa July 22, came as PLO leader Yasser Arafat indicated the possibility of a federation between Jordan and the PLO was "great," Amman radio reported.

Suzuki won't seek 2nd term

TOKYO — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, his re-election next month virtually assured, bowed Tuesday to mounting criticism of his economic policies and announced he would not seek a second term.

The 71-year-old politician, who rose to power in 1980 from relative obscurity, summoned top leaders of his ruling Liberal-Democratic Party to his office to announce his decision. "I decided not to run for the party presidency next month to avoid confusion within the party," Suzuki was quoted as saying.

Two Americans die in crash

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas Tuesday held for a third day one of two villages they captured after a fierce battle in which 16 government soldiers were killed, military authorities said.

In another development, two American men were killed when they missed a detour and drove their car off a bombed-out bridge into the Lempa River, 60 miles west of San Salvador. A U.S. Embassy spokesman declined to give their names pending notification of next of kin.

Home mortgage limit lowered

WASHINGTON — The government Tuesday lowered the federally insured Federal Housing Authority mortgage rate ceiling by a full percentage point to 12.5 percent — the lowest it has been in more than two years.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said the rate decline could have a substantial impact. "My staff estimates that the 1 percent drop ... could make between 1.2 and 1.6 million additional families eligible for mortgage loans," he said.

Nuclear threat unites millions

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five organizations ranging from labor unions to church and ethnic groups with a total membership of 18 million to 20 million Tuesday joined in a new national movement — Citizens Against Nuclear War.

"This kind of effort is long overdue," said Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association and president of the new group, which goes by the acronym CAN.

Major banks cut prime rate

NEW YORK — Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York Tuesday took a giant step toward the lower loan rates essential to economic recovery, cutting its prime rate a full point to 12 percent, the lowest level in more than two years.

Quoted...

She has expressed a willingness to take it down the center.

—Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a 10-year veteran of the New York Knickerbockers basketball team, endorsing Lynn Cutler, the Democratic candidate for Iowa's 3rd District seat.

Postscripts

Events

"Shaw vs. Shakespeare," a film sponsored by the Office of Continuing Medical Education will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in Boyd Tower of the UI Hospital.

A seminar in Biostructure, sponsored by the Department of Anatomy, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 Bowen Science Building. Dr. Robert M. DePhilip will speak on "The Role of the Sertoli cell in spermatogenesis: a combined morphological and biochemical approach."

The Career Exploration Group II will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office in the Union.

A Spanish House Dinner, sponsored by the Spanish Language House and the Spanish Department, will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

Women in Communications will hold a Program Planning/Publicity meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

The UI Sailing Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

"Progressives and the Elections: An Elections Forum," sponsored by New Wave, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 35 Trowbridge Hall. Officers will be nominated.

A business meeting of the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Women's Oral History" will be the topic of a lecture by Cindy Cleary of the Women's Resource and Action Center at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB. A small reception will follow.

Stammtisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

USPS 143-360

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City

Convertible car top stolen from Hawkeye Court lot

A \$400 black vinyl convertible car top was stolen from a 1978 MG parked at the 100 block of Hawkeye Court.

The owner of the vehicle, Jeff Allen of 173 Hawkeye Court, said the theft took place between 11 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

A clothes snatcher made an estimated \$40 heist from an unprotected clothes line in the 600 block of Hawkeye Court between Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

The owner of the garments, Saifuddin Azwar of 604 Hawkeye Court, contacted UI Campus Security Tuesday morning.

An illegally-parked motorcycle was pushed from the lawn of Burge Hall down the hill west of the old Honors House into parking lot 9 late early Tuesday morning causing \$100 worth of damage to the cycle and \$200 worth of damage to the truck it hit.

A patrolling Campus Security officer spotted the motorcycle, belonging to Greg Ahrens of 2034 Burge, illegally parked on the lawn of Burge Hall at approximately 12:30 a.m.

The officer returned at 2 p.m. to issue a ticket only to find the cycle had been moved. The officer later discovered the 1973 175 CC Honda between a truck and the wall of parking lot 9.

The truck, a 1978 Chevy Luv, belongs to Tammy Bice of 49 River Crest, Princeton, Iowa.

Student Senate Announces A SPECIAL ELECTION For The Following Seats... 2 Off Campus 1 At Large

All interested candidates can pick-up a petition at Student Activities Center, Oct. 6 till 5 pm Oct. 13.

All Candidates must attend a mandatory meeting Oct. 13 at 7 pm, Yale Rm. IMU.

Election to be held Oct 20, 1982.

University

Cable's

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Cable television places a responsibility on the news consumer that is not found in the print media, said Karen Kalergis, director of community programming at Hawkeye Cablevision in Iowa City.

"It's not going to put any of you out of work," she told a workshop of Iowa Press Women during the weekend.

The new concept of journalism presented by the community access channel puts the media back "in the hands of the general folk," Kalergis said.

The advantage of cable, according to Kalergis, is that the participants don't have to be professionals in the field to produce news.

"YOU ONLY NEED an idea and the energy to carry it out," she said, referring to the availability of the community cable channel. But she said people who produce the shows must accept responsibility for their own ideas and will be held liable for expressing those ideas.

She also said that while the packag-

Program offers alcohol option

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

The focus of this week's "Alcohol Awareness Week" emphasizes both the "alternatives" students can take toward responsibility, said Cheryl Hetherington, coordinator of educational programs for UI Residence Services.

"There can be alternatives," Hetherington said, "instead of taking the easy way out" by drinking. "We want students to think about drinking as opposed to (not) drinking."

"My concern is habit development," she said. "The week should help give students 'the sense of choice when coming to college to develop a way."

Some students have already developed patterns by the time they get to college, Hetherington said. But for many students, college is the "time to develop drinking habits," through student peer pressure and down drinking.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK — sponsored by the UI Residence Services office of educational programs — is part of a national residence hall program. This week, according to Hetherington, "campuses all over the U.S. are doing some help students become aware of alcohol issues." The student residence halls govern Associated Residence Halls, and the new organization Drinking Responsibly in College is working with students in the various activities.

A film entitled 99 Bottles of Beer will be shown in dorms throughout the week, showing "how alcohol affects us, both physically and emotionally," Hetherington said.

Other activities, all planned by residence hall residents, include a non-alcoholic drinking class and a breathalyzer demonstration showing students how little alcohol it takes to get arrested.

During and after each activity, there are discussions about the "values related to drinking," Hetherington said. One important value is that to be accepted as one of a group, "or peer pressure."

"If ANYONE goes downtown after 9 p.m. there is a fairly evident party atmosphere," she said. It is almost a given that "if you're downtown with friends, you'll go to a bar."

Another value discussed is the message received from the media and how we are affected by them, Hetherington said.

"There are messages like, if you can hold your liquor you'll be more sexy, competent, or whatever you want to be," she said.

The discussion groups also look at the physical health. "When we're young," Hetherington said, "we don't pay attention to our health."

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University

Cable's local potential stressed

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

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"It's not going to put any of you out of work," she told a workshop of Iowa Press Women during the weekend.

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"YOU ONLY NEED an idea and the energy to carry it out," she said, referring to the availability of the community cable channel. But she said people who produce the shows must accept responsibility for their own ideas and will be held liable for expressing those ideas.

She also said that while the packag-

ing of local cable television shows may not be as smooth as network television, the content is often more important and relevant to the viewers.

"We ask people to look at the television set in a different way. Their neighbor's performance may be a little rough, but the program may be more worthwhile than all the slick television."

Hawkeye Cablevision's community channel produces 15 hours a week of original programming, Kalergis said. "This is an incredible amount of community involvement."

TOM LUNKLEY, who produced a show in conjunction with the Johnson County Extension Service called "Weed it and Reap," was surprised by the number of people who watched him.

"I'd been writing a column for the Press-Citizen on gardening and began wondering how I could reach the most people."

He said when he contacted Hawkeye Cablevision they told him to "tape it and bring it down."

Bill Newbern, coordinator for United Action and Youth tries to get young

people involved in working with cable television.

"I use it for production process learning and communication skills," he said. For the most part only friends and parents watch the shows the young people have made. "It is not a mass media. It is a narrow cast media."

Twyla Mischorn, recreation coordinator for Systems Unlimited, has also used the community cable channel but mostly as a way "to document what the kids have done."

"IT WAS MOSTLY an in-house project. The public might have seen it and they might not have," she said referring to a program called "Let's Play to Grow."

Kalergis said it is her role as a journalist to balance the programming so the channel doesn't become slanted.

"If I see too many shows with kids I try to make the senior citizens aware that the opportunity to do programs is there. But I can't force anyone to do it."

"The channel should be a mirror of what the community is," she said.

Kalergis said the access channel is like a "video soap box" that allows

community members to give their own view of an issue. "It is up to the other side to speak back."

Another advantage of cable in Kalergis's opinion is that it gives an in-depth look at a subject where a newspaper tries to capsule the important information.

"PEOPLE CAN come away with their own impressions," she said.

But this lack of editing can also lead to legal and ethical questions, according to Kalergis.

During the workshop for Iowa Press Women, Pat Steffen, former wire editor for The Cedar Rapids Gazette, asked, "Would cable be responsible for no editing and no ethical decisions, or would there be no recourse?"

Kalergis said that Hawkeye Cablevision is "just a conduit" and that the people themselves are responsible.

She also said community standards determine what goes. "The reaction shouldn't just be to take something off the air. We should be more sophisticated."

Public access channels make it possible to "change it by doing it yourself," Kalergis said.

THE DANCE CENTER

The DANCE CENTER'S 1982 FALL SEASON
October 11 - December 11

Registration: Friday, October 15, 1 to 7 pm; Saturday October 16, 1 to 5 pm.
Cost: 1 class per week for 7 weeks: \$21 total.
2 Classes per week for 7 weeks: \$40 total.
Membership (unlimited classes for 7 weeks): \$50.
The Dance center is non-profit. Please register and pay for all classes at registration. For more information, call the Dance Center at 351-9729, or Susanne Gruke at 338-3882.
Classes start Sunday, October 17.
The Dance Center is located at 119 1/2 E. College above The Soap Opera.

MONDAY	12:00-1:00 4:30-5:30 5:30-7:00 7:00-8:30	Dance Aerobics Jazzercise Beginning Ballet Ballet I-II	Deb Pava Jilliana Manning Nelson Doug Wood Doug Wood
TUESDAY	12:00-1:00 4:30-5:30 5:30-7:00 7:00-8:30 8:30-9:30	Jazzercise Dance Aerobics Ballet II-III Modern II-III Advanced Dance Aerobics	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Jilliana Manning Nelson Doug Wood Laurie Sando Deb Pava
WEDNESDAY	12:00-1:00 4:00-5:00 5:00-6:30 6:30-7:30 7:30-9:00	Dance Aerobics Stretch & Centering Jazz I Dance Aerobics Ballet I	Deb Pava Staff Cathy Tudor Hoffman Jilliana Manning Nelson Doug Wood
THURSDAY	12:00-1:00 4:30-5:30 5:30-7:00 7:00-8:30	Jazzercise Dance Aerobics Ballet II-III Modern II-III	Cathy Tudor Hoffman Jilliana Manning Nelson Doug Wood Laurie Sando
FRIDAY	12:00-1:00 5:00-6:00 6:00-7:30 7:30-9:30	Dance Aerobics Ballet I Jazz II Val Camonica Dance Company	Margo Ruth Angelita Reyes Cathy Tudor Hoffman Cathy Tudor Hoffman
SATURDAY	10:30-12:00 12:00-1:00 1:00-2:00 2:00-3:00 3:00-4:30 4:30-6:00 6:00-7:00	Ballet III-IV Pointe Beginning Tap Continuing Tap Modern I Jazz I African	Doug Wood Linda Barley Pam Vessels Pam Vessels Michael Sokoloff Staff Angelita Reyes
SUNDAY	1:00-2:30 2:30-3:30 4:30-6:30 6:30-7:45	Advanced Jazz Dance Aerobics Val Camonica Dance Company Non-Classical Martial Arts (Self Defense Emphasis)	Brian Neubauer Michael Sokoloff Cathy Tudor Hoffman Gary Rich

Program offers alcohol options

By Hilary Kapter
Staff Writer

The focus of this week's "Alcohol Awareness Week" emphasizes both the "alternatives and responsibility" students can take toward drinking, said Cheryl Hetherington, coordinator of the educational programs office for UI Residence Services.

"There can be alternatives," Hetherington said, instead of taking the easy way out "by drinking. We want students to think about drinking responsibly as opposed to (not) drinking."

"My concern is habit development," she said. This week should help give students "the sense of having a choice when coming to college to develop in any way."

Some students have already developed drinking patterns by the time they get to college, Marion Ray, head resident of Burge Hall, said. But for many students, college is the "time to develop drinking patterns," through student peer pressure to go downtown drinking.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK — sponsored by the UI Residence Services office of educational programs — is part of a national residence halls program. This week, according to Hetherington, "campuses all over the U.S. are doing something to help students become aware of alcohol issues."

The student residence halls government, Associated Residence Halls, and the new campus organization Drinking Responsibly in College will be working with students in the various activities this week.

A film entitled 99 Bottles of Beer will be shown in UI dorms throughout the week, showing students how alcohol affects us, both physically and emotionally," Hetherington said.

Other activities, all planned by resident assistants, Hetherington said, include a non-alcoholic bartending class and a breathalyzer demonstration showing students how little alcohol it takes in the bloodstream to get arrested.

During and after each activity, there are discussions about the "values related to drinking," Hetherington said. One important value is the "value to be accepted as one of a group," or peer pressure.

"IF ANYONE goes downtown after 9 o'clock, there is a fairly evident party atmosphere," she said. It is almost a given that "if you're downtown and out with friends, you'll go to a bar."

Another value discussed is the messages we receive from the media and how we are affected by them, Hetherington said.

"There are messages like, if you can hold your liquor you'll be more sexy, competent, or whatever you want to be," she said.

The discussion groups also look at the effects on physical health. "When we're young," Hetherington said, "we don't pay attention to our health."

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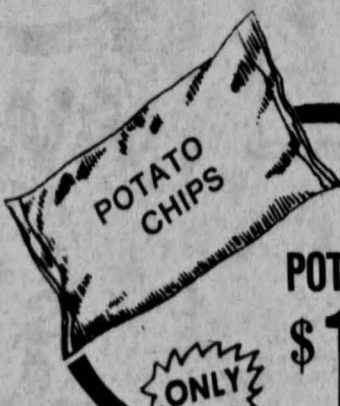
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Work program seeks 'key' help

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The consensus about Johnson County's pilot workfare program is it needs a full-time pilot and a map if it is to make a successful landing.

Workfare officials Tuesday morning supplied the Johnson County Board of Supervisors with statistics that indicate the two-month pilot program is sputtering on the runway.

The program is designed to find work for able-bodied people who receive aid from the county Board of Social Welfare.

But so far, the program has failed to prove itself cost effective, according to Graham Dameron, county Health Department director and a member of the workfare committee. "We're willing to keep working on it, but we don't have an efficient machine, yet."

If it is to continue, workfare needs a full-time director and specific guidelines, said Grace Stone, a member of the Board of Social Welfare and

the workfare committee. "We either have to leave it alone or make a real commitment."

The program is currently supervised by a committee composed of professionals from other county agencies. Because of the time commitment involved with workfare, committee members said it needs full-time supervision.

DAMERON SAID the county needs to hire "a key person to get the program going."

The board will follow the Social Welfare Board's recommendation to continue workfare at least until Nov. 6.

But during the next three weeks, the committee will review the program and make recommendations to the board.

The county provides general relief — an emergency financial aid for things like rent or prescription drugs — to persons who seek it and meet certain qualifications. The stipulation is that an able-bodied person receiving the aid is expected to work a designated number of hours for the Elderly Services

Agency in return for the aid.

Kay Hull, general relief director, refers persons eligible for workfare to the Elderly Services Agency. The agency lines up jobs with elderly persons who need leaves raked, windows cleaned or snow shoveled.

Workfare candidates are interviewed and assigned chores by Art Anderson, supervisor of workfare at Elderly Services Agency.

LUCIE LUXENBURG, the agencies director, said there are more workers than jobs at this time of the year. She said there will be fewer jobs available until it snows.

Since the county workfare program began, 29 persons sought and qualified for general relief. Only 19 showed up for an interview, and six were hired for work, Luxenburg said.

She said many of those not hired were either mentally or physically unable to do the work. "Some were stoned when they came into the office," she said.

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said

sanctions should be instituted if persons are able to work and they refuse to do so.

"One of the reasons for instituting it was to take people off the role if they didn't work," he said. "And so far that hasn't happened."

Supervisor Don Sehr agreed that the guidelines should include this type of sanction.

Dameron said other revisions also need to be made because the amount of time spent supervising workfare participants is mounting.

WORKERS SPENT 6.75 hours doing chores for elderly persons last month, while the time involvement for those supervising the work was close to nine hours, he said.

Luxenburg said participants are not always dependable. She suggested they be screened by general relief personnel before they appear at the Elderly Services Agency for an interview.

Langenberg said, "I don't think anyone thought we would have a top-notch program in 60 days."

UI investigates high-tech teaching

By Fannie LeFlora
Special to The Daily Iowan

Imagine a day when telephones write. Try to picture your class lectures without a professor or instructor there.

If the UI adopts a new technological teaching system, some class lectures may be presented by a voice over a telephone which dictates what appears on an overhead projector.

The Forum System, a spontaneous audio-graphic system, can provide written material over telephone lines.

Z. Brent Fry, a representative of Mid-Atlantic Technology, demonstrated the graphic system to about 20 instructors and educational leaders at an afternoon meeting in the Union Monday.

A forum system unit consists of a telephone or two, an advanced overhead projector, microphones, a writing pad and transparent roll-type acetate film. The film is similar to the plastic covering students use to bind term papers.

In his demonstration, Fry telephoned

a correspondent in Arizona and asked, "How's the weather in Arizona?"

ALTHOUGH VIEWERS did not hear a verbal response to the question, a reply from the correspondent was transmitted in written form on the overhead computer projector screen: "In Arizona, it's about 80 degrees for a high today, Sunny."

Telephone lines are critical in this type of graphic system, Fry said. A person would have to contact the telephone company for any line complications. He also said that a person can not speak and write simultaneously on the phone.

Fry claims "colleges using this system will have the advantage of being able to run many classes simultaneously at distances that they wouldn't be able to do otherwise."

George Lopos, director of the UI Department of Continuing Education's off-campus courses and programs, said: "The UI is the state university of Iowa. We have the responsibility to set the UI resources out to the entire state of Iowa."

"WE OFFER COURSES in the Quad Cities, Des Moines and Sioux City. The audio portion we're using now is good — we need some kind of spontaneous graphic system."

Fry said that the forum system, along with its parent, the Telenote System (voice-graphic), is being used at Ohio State University.

"They couldn't find enough instructors to teach a high-demand course for engineering students. With one instructor and this system, OSU could reach all the students who needed the course at the same time and at different places."

P. Nikravesh, a UI assistant professor of engineering, said he wasn't impressed with the demonstration. "The quality was rather poor and we can't transmit any (previously) prepared material on it."

Lopos said he realizes not everything can be done on the forum system. "If you have high expectations there'll also be high frustration."

The equipment for a forum system unit costs about \$6,000, a one-time cost, Fry said, in addition to about \$18 per

phone line for two hours.

But universities and businesses should consider the price as "cost displacement," he said.

THE MONEY SPENT on faculty traveling could be used for the expenses of the phone lines. "Another benefit is that universities will be giving their faculty more time for productive efforts like office hours that may have been taken away because of the time used to travel and do several lectures."

Lopos said, "because of the enormous requests the UI gets to offer courses in other cities, this system has potential."

The UI administration and faculty will be involved in deciding whether the UI will buy the graphic system, Lopos said. "We're not expecting purchasing anything too soon, yet we're investigating."

The Forum System and Telenote are new to being used in educational facilities. Their predominant use has been in businesses and industries, Fry said.

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Bradley

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Democrat Lynn Cutler is "in the fourth quarter" of her campaign and "has expressed a willingness to take it down the center," according to Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who spoke on Cutler's behalf Tuesday. Besides being a U.S. senator, Bradley is a 10-year veteran of the New York Knickerbockers basketball team. Bradley endorsed Cutler in her race for Iowa's 3rd District congressional seat, saying her approach to issues is analytical.

"She is what we need in Congress. Lynn is a problem-solver, not an ideologue," he said.

Cutler supports the Fair Tax Act of 1982, which was written by Bradley and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

Bradley explained his legislation at a press conference held at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

The Fair Tax Act is a progressive lowering of federal taxes, ranging from 14 percent to 28 percent depending on income. The proposal also will close costly tax loopholes, Bradley said.

CUTLER SAID she was "excited"

Plea of not entered in

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

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Neighbors said they heard Dutton say, "Please don't kill me, please don't kill me," and Gipson's reply was "Do you want it in the head?" the complaint states.

Police arrived about midnight Sept. 25, and saw Dutton, 30, in the apartment that both Dutton and Gipson say they live in.

Gipson's trial is set for Dec. 13. He is being held on \$150,000 bail.

Mark Safely, 22, of North Liberty

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Bradley backs Cutler campaign

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

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CUTLER SAID she was "excited"



Third District Congressional candidate Lynn Cutler looks on as Senator Bill Bradley, D-N.J., speaks at a press conference in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

about the legislation, calling it "far superior to the administration's so-called flat tax rate."

She said new tax policies were topics of discussion every place she had campaigned in Iowa. "People are clearly ready for a fair tax system," she said.

Bradley criticized Republican economic policies, blaming them for double-digit unemployment, the current budget deficit and "un-

paralleled slow growth." He said the federal deficit was larger than the combined deficits of every Democratic administration since Harry Truman.

President Reagan's recent comment that he would take responsibility for a 2.7 percent increase in unemployment if Democrats would claim the rest, also was panned by Bradley.

"Harry Truman used to have a sign on his desk that said 'The buck stops

here.' This administration is saying a variation of that. They're saying 'The buck stops anywhere but here.'"

THE DROP in the prime interest rate may be a temporary phenomenon, according to Bradley. On one level it could indicate a reversal of the current recession. But it also could mean "all the All-Savers certificates have just expired. When people start to take the certificates out of their checking accounts and putting them into other savings, the interest rates will go back up," he said.

The outcome of the Nov. 2 elections will depend on whether people "believe this incredible rhetoric about fiscal responsibility and balancing the budget," Bradley said. He said he believes Americans "will hold these politicians accountable for what they've done."

Bradley is a member of the Senate's Energy Committee, Finance Committee and Special Committee on Aging. He played professional basketball for 10 years before his first bid election to the U.S. Senate.

Cutler praised Bradley as the Democratic "den-mother to leadership in the area of taxation."

Plea of not guilty entered in shooting

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

William Gipson, the man accused of attempting to murder Cindia Dutton by shooting her in the lower abdomen Sept. 25, pleaded not guilty during his arraignment Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

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Gipson's trial is set for Dec. 13. He is being held on \$150,000 bail.

Mark Safely, 22, of North Liberty

Courts

pleaded not guilty during his arraignment Tuesday to first-degree robbery and assault while participating in a felony, court records state.

Safely was arrested Sept. 23 after Joseph Mooney identified him as one of four men who attacked and robbed Mooney in his North Liberty home Sept. 22.

The men, dressed in camouflage outfits, beat Mooney with an axe handle and robbed him at gunpoint of money, jewelry and arrowheads, the complaint states.

The group is accused of damaging his home, furnishings and car. Total damage is estimated at \$516.

Safely's trial is scheduled for Jan. 10, 1983. He was released Sept. 24 after an unsecured bond of \$8,250 was posted.

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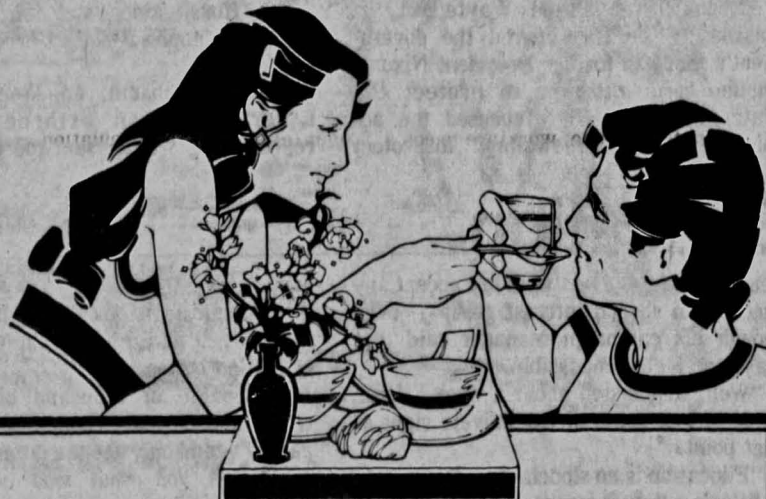
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Erdahl 'irked' over press reports

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

An "irked" Councilor Clemens Erdahl chastised the news media at the Iowa City Council's formal session Tuesday night for printing material that he said was "totally inaccurate."

He was referring to a headline in the Iowa City Press-Citizen that said the council met in "secret" Monday to discuss the issue of whether the city or the school district owns Central Junior High.

"To say the council met in secret yesterday was a low blow," he said. "If we met in

secret we would be violating a law."

At Monday's informal meeting, the council went into executive session because City Attorney Robert Jansen said litigation in the matter is imminent. Media representatives questioned why the council was adjourning to executive session when there was no litigation pending and also asked for a definition of "imminent."

Erdahl said nothing improper was done and said it is perfectly legal to call an executive session in such a case. "We have laws, and if we violate them...let the press bring suit. Otherwise it is self-serving to say we are trying to close the doors."

In other business, Councilor David Perret weaved a story for the council on how he drove down Highway 1 last Sunday and saw smoke coming from Iowa City. The culprit, he said, was the UI power plant.

"I was aghast," Perret said. "It was really coming out of the university power plant...I know they're not burning Iowa coal," Perret said.

"It's obviously Indiana coal," City Manager Neal Berlin concluded.

Perret said he thought the smoke might be a health hazard that violates state regulations. Berlin said he would notify the UI of the situation.

Student denied official documents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Reagan administration invoked executive privilege Tuesday and refused to turn over White House documents sought by a former Yale philosophy student indicted for refusing to register for the draft.

Attorneys for David Wayne, 21, of Pasadena, Calif., compared the government's move to former President Nixon's unsuccessful attempt to protect the Watergate tapes. They accused the administration of "stonewalling" to protect

Reagan from political embarrassment.

Justice Department attorneys told U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter the government claimed "deliberative process privilege" in declining to turn over documents relating to meetings between top White House aides and the president's Military Manpower Task Force.

Mark Rosenbaum, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who is representing Wayne, said the government

claimed that disclosure of the documents would compromise the confidential relationship between the president and his advisers and jeopardize the conduct of government.

Rosenbaum maintained, however, that the documents will prove the government discriminated against Wayne by selecting for prosecution the most vocal of the estimated 674,000 men who have not registered for the draft.

Education

years ago, he said he "wouldn't accept any funds from special interest groups," even though his campaign manager said that was practically impossible.

"Well, that lasted about a week," Rush said. "I lost some of my naivete right at that point."

"Education is no slouch when it comes to political action committee money," Rush said. "Last year they gave over \$78,000 to

candidates."

Rush said legislators don't have enough information or time to make decisions on education issues.

"A couple of thousand bills get introduced each year, a couple of hundred get passed — and only about a dozen legislators could tell you what was contained in them," he said.

Bovbjerg is concerned that education

issues going to the courtroom, such as creationism-science or censorship, may lead to the abandonment of basic educational principles.

"Children have to read — what they read, well, I don't know."

"You can't turn off a mind," she said. "Anyone who's seen a three-day-old child knows that. You cannot turn off a mind. You're turning it on."

Continued from page 1

Poland

In Washington, a White House official said, "We're monitoring the rioting in Gdansk. To us, it is an indication the Poles feel very strongly about Polish Solidarity."

Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov assured Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in a telegram of Soviet help in its struggle to maintain communist rule in Poland.

Poland "may be absolutely sure of the full support and help of the Soviet Union," Ustinov said in a message published in the military newspaper Red Star.

Hundreds of riot police, backed by armored cars and water cannons, ringed the

shipyard at 9:30 a.m. Poland time, three hours after the strike began. Strikers perched on the gate and hurled rocks at the police when they got close.

Police did not intervene and the cordon was withdrawn at about 1:30 p.m. — a half hour after the strike ended with the close of the morning shift.

BUT AS DUSK fell three hours after the strike's peaceful conclusion, riot police used tear gas and water cannons against 1,000-3,000 people who marched on the heavily guarded Communist Party headquarters in Gdansk.

Polish television said six Gdansk area en-

terprises were hit by Tuesday's protest and eight were hit Monday. Workers said at least three other Gdansk area shipyards also struck, but there were no immediate reports of sympathy strikes in other parts of the country.

Workers said loudspeakers inside the factory blared out warnings that "consequences" would be forthcoming if work is not resumed.

One worker said he had been fired Tuesday and showed a dismissal card reading, "According to the regulation on militarized service in the shipyard, you are fired for breaking job discipline as of Oct. 12, 1982."

Continued from page 1

Police

Continued from page 1

White said she will consult with her attorney about taking the lie detector test.

White also said she plans to contact the Iowa City Human Rights Commission today. Isabel Turner, commission member said Tuesday the commission would "like to know what happened and are ready to help in any way."

Turner said the action the commission could take would be limited and that they cannot investigate any city department.

Phyllis Williams, civil rights specialist and staff person for the commission, said she "cannot initiate anything" but if White contacts her she could help her inform the state civil rights commission of the incident.

Pond

fused about what was going on wrote "confused" stories. But those who had strong opinions about what was going on "wrote beautifully."

"I think there's more of a market" for the well-written articles, "whether they're right or not," she said.

When Pond was asked to describe one of her typical days in Vietnam, she replied, "I didn't really have a typical day."



Elizabeth Pond:
Describing the different people in Vietnam was like comparing "apples and oranges."

Continued from page 1

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View

Volume 115 No. 74

The Conlin p

Unemployment is Iowa's bl gubernatorial candidates are suggested programs aimed at all

Republican Terry Branstad n promote more business and tour more work for state residents. It the "trickle down" economi administration and would probabl of solution has created the nation the Great Depression.

Democratic contender Roxan alternative. Her plan calls for th general obligation bonds to pay f bridges. This would put Iowans b state's deteriorating highway sys financed with revenue from the sta million worth of corners on state

This seems like a good idea. So been that the plan is unconstitutional state attorney general disagrees — to be implemented. Compared to colleagues have delayed dealing se problem, the time would be relat program could pass the Legislature

In any case, Conlin has been positive contribution to the campa than merely criticize her opponen solution for Iowa's economic ills. I same.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

State of econ

The recent upturn in the stock ma and Republicans to assert that unemployment rate the recession is around the corner. "My plan is wor Unfortunately, without the rose-thinking things are considerably da

First, the unemployment figures 10.1 percent. In addition to the 11.3 1.6 million so-called discouraged unemployed, too discouraged to lo the official unemployment rate. Th underemployed workers who want government considers a worker en little as one hour a week, many a about half of the unemployed ar compensation, and many of those o

Second, Reagan has not really inflation rate was due to two massiv the price of oil doubled; in the lat Moreover, a bad harvest in the lat

Those shocks have now eased, in accommodated to them and in part consumption and thus moderated abandoned any pretense at an ene increases are bound to come — go may be out of oil for public c Moreover, anyone can reduce infla recession — that is what Reagan h

Third, the big budget deficits are year of the tax cut and tax indexi the planned increases in defense s year) the resulting deficit will dr shock the economy yet again.

And last, none of the basic proble dealt with. America is still losing textiles and autos to other countr service sector jobs. Those jobs technology jobs, which can't be fille low-paying jobs in, for example, f still faces a huge bill to repair the country.

Even if there is a temporary pick will be a remission of the disease ar the economy are there and they hav time to face them and plan is now,

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 74

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The Conlin plan

Unemployment is Iowa's biggest economic problem. Both gubernatorial candidates are well aware of this and have suggested programs aimed at alleviating the job crisis.

Republican Terry Branstad has offered a plan that would promote more business and tourism in Iowa and hence create more work for state residents. It is a not very subtle variation of the "trickle down" economic policies of the Reagan administration and would probably be just as effective. This type of solution has created the nation's highest unemployment since the Great Depression.

Democratic contender Roxanne Conlin has suggested an alternative. Her plan calls for the state to sell \$300 million in general obligation bonds to pay for the rebuilding of roads and bridges. This would put Iowans back to work and improve the state's deteriorating highway system. The program would be financed with revenue from the state income tax and by cutting \$36 million worth of corners on state government expenses.

This seems like a good idea. So far Branstad's only rebuttal has been that the plan is unconstitutional — an opinion with which the state attorney general disagrees — and that it would take too long to be implemented. Compared to the many years Branstad and his colleagues have delayed dealing seriously with the unemployment problem, the time would be relatively short. Conlin claims her program could pass the Legislature and be on line by June 1, 1983.

In any case, Conlin has been the first candidate to offer a positive contribution to the campaign agenda. She has done more than merely criticize her opponent, she has offered an alternative solution for Iowa's economic ills. It is now up to Branstad to do the same.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Gorsuch seeks to dismantle EPA

THE FIRST HALF of the environmental movement's scrimmage with the Reagan administration has come to a close, and it looks like a draw. Though coach Ron's star player at the Environmental Protection Agency, Ann Gorsuch, successfully slashed the agency's budget for the second year running, environmentalists scored more money from Congress for their cherished institution than she'd desired.

Before environment fans celebrate prematurely, however, they should know that Gorsuch is on her way to victory: the dismantling, if not destruction, of the EPA. Environmentalists alone may not be sufficient to foil the Reagan-Gorsuch game plan.

This week, environmentalists will review highlights from the first half when the Natural Resources Defense Council releases a study, "Hitting home: the effects of the Reagan environmental policies on communities across America." Among the study's more striking examples of the administration's commitment to environmental protection are:

- "The case of the poisoned perch." Great Lakes fish have begun to show concentrations of toxaphene, a carcinogenic pesticide, of up to 10 parts per million — twice the accepted limit set by the Food and Drug Administration for edible fish. "Despite EPA staff recommendations," the NRDC report says, "Reagan-appointed EPA officials have done nothing to ban or strictly control this dangerous pesticide." What's worse, they were reluctant to provide the public with health and safety information on the bug killer.

- "The case of the North Dartmouth delay." North Dartmouth, Mass., was given top priority by the EPA in October 1981 as the site of one of America's 114 "worst" hazardous waste dumps; at the time, Massachusetts requested \$2.3 million in federal "superfund" money to clean up the mess. But preliminary work didn't begin until three weeks ago. In fact, the EPA under Reagan has obligated only one-fifth of the \$1.6



THE CREATURE FROM THE LOVE CANAL

Glen & Shearer

billion superfund, even though as many as 2,000 waste dumps threaten the health of American communities.

- "The case of the Brownsville burn." Last month the EPA forbade a company from the continued burning of 3.6 million gallons of cancer-causing polychlorinated biphenyls and other toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico about 175 miles east of Brownsville, Texas. But it acted only after the burning had begun, and under public protest. To the dismay of environmentalists and coastal residents, the EPA had sanctioned the offshore burns without a preliminary assessment of environmental impact. Despite EPA reassurances that the process would eliminate most of the deadly material,

it allowed the company involved a relatively high limit for poisonous residues.

These cases, of course, are only one group's illustrations. Similar stories come from citizens such as Jackie Russell, who had been begging EPA to test for groundwater contamination near a recently-closed Kingston, N.H., hazardous-waste dump, or from Georgia Haskell, a Pasadena, Texas, mother who asks why the EPA permits new chemical refineries where the air is already poisoned by other facilities.

Every story serves to highlight a chronic misfortune: The nation still has much work to do in cleaning up the environment, yet lacks the leadership to do so.

WORSE YET, the United States has had to fight Reagan, Gorsuch and James Watt to preserve the gains of older environmental battles: Efforts to weaken clean-air and water laws and to parcel undeveloped land to the highest bidder have failed — for now.

In time, however, Gorsuch's less-publicized efforts could alter the final score. While she shrewdly makes occasional appearances "to fight" for her agency, Gorsuch has continued to honor and uphold a pro-industry bias that the EPA was intended to counter.

As the NRDC has found, that's meant less sampling of air and water quality, looser rules on permits and standards, and slashed research programs — changes that will eventually undermine the laws themselves. No one needs to warn the environmentalists. "When the public knows the issues, we've won easily," says Rafe Pomeroy of Friends of the Earth. "But on the institutional level, it's very tough. They (the administration) get away with almost everything."

But therein may lie the environmentalists' only hope in the second half. A team draws more support when everyone knows it's the underdog.

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Iowa: ice and smoldering squirrels

I ENJOY HALF the atmosphere at the UI — the half better defined as mood. There's a pleasant diversity here that's conducive to education. We learn through participation in the dialectical process; where homogeneity of opinion exists, the reasoning faculty begins to atrophy — as witness Jim Jones' colony in Guyana.

So I am gratified that this campus maintains a propitious mixture both of liberal arts majors like myself who willingly sacrifice their future economic prosperity for the preservation of culture and the advancement of civilization, and of business students driven by crass materialism to selling their souls for filthy lucre. And it is surely for our common benefit that The Daily Iowan balances my down-to-earth middle-American morally-based objectivity with the sniveling Bolshevik twaddle and titillating pectoral pornography composed by the rest of the staff.

No, the mood around the UI is fine. The atmospheric problem here is the

Hoyt Olsen

atmosphere itself. The climate. I mean like the whole place ought to be uprooted and moved to a more temperate locale. Like Tombstone, Ariz. For sure.

NEITHER MY WIFE, myself, nor our two small children with the faces of angels and lungs of banshees, had ever set foot in Iowa before July, 1980. We arrived by way of Goodland, Kan., where the bolts holding the left front tire on our rental truck had almost finished sheering off, stranding us in the unscenic heat-scorched wheatlands surrounding a motel room we could not afford.

When we finally left Goodland — first explored by Dante but named later by some descendant of the Viking prankster who applied the moniker

Greenland to 842,800 square miles of frozen waste — the temperature was around 120 degrees, and we drove the remaining distance to Hawkeye Drive Apartments engulfed in the fragrance of smoldering ground squirrels.

Now I want you to understand that my wife is ordinarily a woman of sensibility and decorum — but anytime the air temperature exceeds her 83.2 degree body temperature she will not fardels bear, to grunt and sweat under a weary life. In short, her disposition resembles that of a cornered puma.

Anyway, we open the door to our future domicile with the cinderblock facade and the architectural marvel of a kitchen that's 15 feet long and 14 1/2 inches wide and are met with a blast of hot, stale air pungent with roach spray.

Donna is not happy. Donna spends several months alternately muttering about the climate of her native Nova Scotia and the Canadian divorce laws.

It will get better, I tell her. Fall will be beautiful here.

IN IOWA AUTUMNS the sky goes

from tropical sunshine to tropical monsoon season in three-and-a-half minutes. My lungs fill with bronchial allergy; our three children — alright, which one of the little amoebas split? — fill rooms full of wastebaskets with discarded kleenex from their allergies, which they alternate with some ghastly virus called hand, foot and mouth disease — it sounds like something cattle contract, but the children's veterinarian assures us they will survive.

In winter, glorious winter, the air is crisp and cold outside and 93 degrees in the library. We dress in layers, robing and disrobing more hourly than a Las Vegas showgirl. Cabin fever sets in; my youngest acts like Jack Nicholson in *The Shining*.

Spring in Iowa is nice about April 3. After that the drinking water turns brown, tasting and smelling like a wet minotaur from the runoff. "O Canada ..."

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

State of economy

The recent upturn in the stock market has encouraged optimists and Republicans to assert that despite the increase in the unemployment rate the recession is ending and good times are just around the corner. "My plan is working," President Reagan says. Unfortunately, without the rose-colored glasses and wishful thinking things are considerably darker.

First, the unemployment figures are considerably worse than 10.1 percent. In addition to the 11.3 million unemployed, there are 1.6 million so-called discouraged workers — workers who are unemployed, too discouraged to look for jobs and not counted in the official unemployment rate. There are also some 6.6 million underemployed workers who want to work full time; since the government considers a worker employed if he or she works as little as one hour a week, many are very underemployed. Only about half of the unemployed are eligible for unemployment compensation, and many of those on it are due to run out.

Second, Reagan has not really cured inflation. Much of the inflation rate was due to two massive oil shocks. In the early 1970s the price of oil doubled; in the late 1970s the price quadrupled. Moreover, a bad harvest in the late 1970s added to inflation.

Those shocks have now eased, in part because the economy has accommodated to them and in part because higher prices reduced consumption and thus moderated prices. But since Reagan has abandoned any pretense at an energy plan, shortages and price increases are bound to come — government analysts believe we may be out of oil for public consumption within 40 years. Moreover, anyone can reduce inflation, temporarily, with a deep recession — that is what Reagan has done.

Third, the big budget deficits are just looming. When the third year of the tax cut and tax indexing go into effect and meet with the planned increases in defense spending (30-plus percent next year) the resulting deficit will drive interest rates higher and shock the economy yet again.

And last, none of the basic problems in the economy have been dealt with. America is still losing old industry jobs like steel, textiles and autos to other countries and replacing them with service sector jobs. Those jobs are frequently either high-technology jobs, which can't be filled by steel workers, or they are low-paying jobs in, for example, fast-food restaurants. America still faces a huge bill to repair the decaying infrastructure of the country.

Even if there is a temporary pick-up of the economy next year, it will be a remission of the disease and not a cure. The problems of the economy are there and they have not really been touched. The time to face them and plan is now, before things get even worse.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Letters

Jaywalker alert

To the editor:

Years ago, while walking down a crowded street in Marrakesh, Morocco, I saw a bicyclist collide with an automobile. In the crowded thoroughfare, cars moved slowly through the melange of donkeys, mopeds, bicycles, pedestrians and other moving objects — no one was injured.

I am discovering that the streets of Iowa City are only slightly less chaotic. It was not until this morning, after six weeks of dodging bodies on Madison

Street that I saw a person look before crossing.

I realize college students have been granted a certain dispensation when crossing busy streets; they are late for class, they have the weighty issues of our time on their minds, and after all, it is their "turf." But shouldn't this be modified when a campus and a town are one and the same?

I have witnessed student "pedestrians" from San Francisco to London, Mexico City to Montreal. Even when they have seemed intent on dodging cars in some strange form of Russian roulette, I have always seen at

least one eye reserved for the onrushing death machines. Here, no one seems aware that getting smacked by a moving automobile hurts.

Then there is the simple matter of courtesy to harried drivers. I cannot be the only car-driver in town who feels it is enough of a burden to watch out for other cars, motorcycles and bicycles. Must we also constantly have to wiggle through the waves of preoccupied students?

I think a rise in the collective consciousness of all area pedestrians is long overdue. Am I talking about

official, legal action? I'm not sure. Stop signs and stop lights are so universally ignored as to be meaningless, except to control vehicular traffic — they certainly don't impede the folks on foot.

Perhaps some choice words from the powers on high would help, or a public relations campaign co-sponsored by the UI and the city. Meanwhile, we should change the school's nickname, from the Hawks to ... the "Jaywalkers."

Edward Osborn

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

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

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Section

Caldwe



St. Louis Cardinals' Ken Oberkell (10) Milwaukee Coach Harry Warner (36) after

Preperation for winter r

If you're a runner and the cool air is starting to send a chill down your spine, and you really can't see yourself running around in circles at the Recreation Building or the Field House, you should start thinking of proper attire for outdoor running. Granted, weather these days is pretty ideal for runners. Nevertheless, runners tend to forget that winter looms ominously ahead, no matter how painful it is to think about. The secret to comfortable running in cold weather lies in thin layers of clothing. Sometimes runners bundle up so heavily with clothes they look like they're preparing for Olympic bobsled competition. That's not necessary.

BY USING TWO or three thin layers of clothing, the runner traps most of his or her body heat, making it comfortable. Another advantage is the fact that thin layers allow sweat to be absorbed at different rates so the runner won't be chilled by excess sweat. Also, by wearing thin layers of clothing, the runner will not be burdened by the bulk of clothing. Obviously, the amount of clothing worn depends on the severity of the weather. A comfortable running outfit in the current conditions would be a long-sleeve shirt under a t-shirt. Thermal underwear shirts are comfortable. It probably isn't cold enough yet to wear sweat pants. The legs tend to stay warmer than the upper body.

WHEN THE AIR really starts to bite, another layer of clothing, probably a hooded sweatshirt, is advisable for the upper body. It should be emphasized that it is a good idea to cover the head when it gets real cold. Most of the body heat escapes through the head and the neck. Also, sweat pants should be donned. The legs remain warm enough that shorts and a pair of sweat pants are usually enough for the entire winter. If you're accustomed to running in cold weather, you know that your worst enemy is the wind. On some days, it can feel like a knife cutting through

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 13, 1982

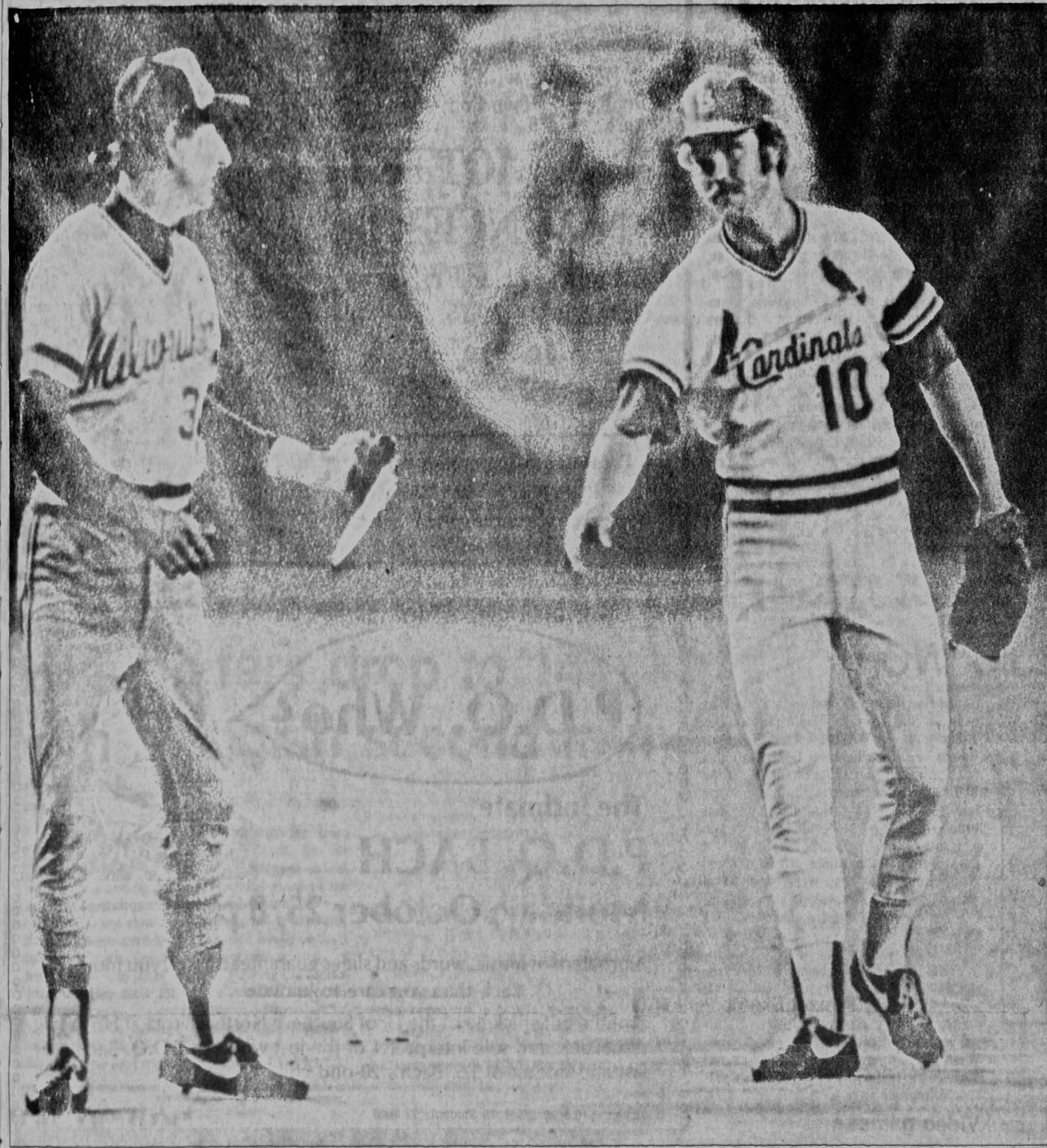
Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 5B



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Caldwell throws Brewers past Cards



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mike Caldwell took the spirit out of St. Louis with a three-hitter and Paul Molitor left the Cardinals red-faced with five hits Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-0 rout in the first game of the World Series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be at Busch Stadium Wednesday night with the series switching to Milwaukee for the third game Friday night. Don Sutton will pitch for Milwaukee and John Stuper for St. Louis in Wednesday night's second game.

CALDWELL WAS AIDED by a 17-hit attack that included four by Robin Yount and a solo homer by ex-Cardinal Ted Simmons. He allowed only one hit — a second-inning double by Darrel Porter — over the first seven innings before tiring a bit in the eighth and giving up singles to Porter and Ken Oberkell.

The 33-year-old left-hander, a disappointment in the Brewers' stretch drive to the American League pennant, was in control from the opening pitch. He set down the Cardinals in order in six innings and, after Porter's second-inning double, he retired 12 batters in a row. The first 11 of those did not get the ball out of the infield.

Caldwell had only one shaky inning, the eighth, when his shutout was saved by a fine running catch by right fielder Charlie Moore, who banged against the right field fence to take an extra-base hit away from David Green.

PORTER OPENED THE eighth with a bouncing single up the middle. After Moore's catch, Oberkell singled but Caldwell escaped by retiring Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr on flies to right.

Caldwell, showing pinpoint control in marked contrast to his two previous outings against California in the AL playoffs, walked only one and struck out three in his first appearance in a World Series.

The Brewers made things easy for Caldwell by tagging starter Bob Forsch for 10 hits and six runs in 5 and 2/3 innings. Forsch, who blanked the Atlanta Braves in the first game of the NL playoffs, had poor control from the outset and the Brewers jumped on him for a pair of unearned runs in the first inning to give Caldwell all the support he needed.

MOLITOR AND YOUNT were the catalysts for the Brewers just as they've been all season. Molitor, playing in his first World Series, became

Milwaukee 10 St. Louis 0

Game 1	200 112 004 — 10 17 0
Milwaukee	000 000 000 — 0 3 1
St. Louis	
Caldwell and Simmons; Forsch, Kaat (6), LaPoint (8), Lahti (9) and Porter. W—Caldwell (1-0). L—Forsch (0-1). HR—Milwaukee, Simmons (1).	
(Milwaukee leads series, 1-0)	
Oct. 12 — Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 0	
Oct. 13 — Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.	
Oct. 15 — St. Louis at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 16 — St. Louis at Milwaukee, 12:20 p.m.	
Oct. 17 — (if necessary) St. Louis at Milwaukee, 3:45 p.m.	
Oct. 19 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.	
Oct. 20 — (if necessary) Milwaukee at St. Louis, 7:20 p.m.	

the first player in Series history to get five hits in a game. He singled in the second inning, singled home a run in the fourth, singled and scored on a two-run double by Yount in the sixth, singled again in the eighth and knocked in a run with an infield hit in a four-run ninth inning.

Yount singled and scored in the first, singled again in the second, delivered a two-run double in the sixth and singled in the eighth. It marked the first time since 1946 that two players on the same team had at least four hits in a game.

A rare error by first baseman Keith Hernandez paved the way for the Brewers to score twice in the first inning.

WITH ONE OUT, Yount grounded a single to left and Forsch walked Cecil Cooper. Forsch looked as if he would avoid the jam by throwing a called third strike past Simmons. But on the next batter, Hernandez failed to come up with Ben Oglivie's hard grounder and it skipped past him into right field to score Yount. Gorman Thomas then singled to deep short to score Cooper and Forsch placed himself in further trouble by hitting Roy Howell to load the bases before Moore went out on a foul pop to first.

The Brewers missed a scoring opportunity in the second inning but added a run in the fourth. Moore doubled, was sacrificed to third by Jim Gantner and scored on a broken bat single by Molitor.

Simmons, who received a fine ovation from the crowd of 53,723 when he was introduced before the game, made it 4-0 with a solo homer in the fifth and the Brewers finally knocked out Forsch in the sixth when they added two more runs.

St. Louis Cardinals' Ken Oberkell (10) returns the remains of a bat to Milwaukee Coach Harry Warner (36) after Brewer batter Paul Molitor broke

his bat during the fourth inning of the first game of the World Series. Milwaukee deluged the Cardinals with 17 hits en route to a 10-0 victory.

Preparation needed for winter running

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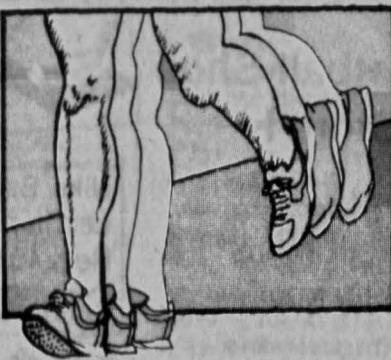
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Steve Riley



Upcoming races

Oct. 16 — Octoberfest Run, Cedar Falls. Contact Sports-A-Foot, (319) 277-3124
Oct. 17 — 2nd Annual Domestic Violence Project mile, 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. City Park in Iowa City, 2 p.m. start. \$6 in advance, \$7 on race day. Entry forms available at downtown sporting goods stores.
Oct. 23 — That Dam Race 20,000 meters. 9 a.m. start at City Park, Iowa City. \$1 for members of Iowa City Striders, \$2 for non-members.
Oct. 31 — Friends of the Field Campus Pumpkin Run, 5,000-meter and mile runs. 10 a.m. start at Lake Macbride Field Campus. Entry fee \$5 until Oct. 25 and \$7 after. Entry forms may be obtained and returned to River City Sports or Sub'n Suds.
Oct. 31 — CRR Turkey Trot, 10,000 meters. Cedar Falls, Iowa. Contact Paul Young, 266-7229

you. For howling winds, a windbreaker is advisable. However, when you're wearing a windbreaker it may not be necessary to wear many layers of clothing. Windbreakers retain more body heat than a t-shirt or sweatshirt.

A SIMPLE TECHNIQUE to further combat cold weather can be used when it's windy. Always begin your run against the wind and try to end running with the wind. At the start of a run the body doesn't respire nearly as much as the finish.

Bo labels Big Ten race 'chaos'

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Decked out in the finest pair of gray python cowboy boots this side of the Red River, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said Tuesday the prime motivational tool he has for Saturday's game against Michigan is that the Hawkeyes have not defeated the Wolverines in Kinnick Stadium since 1962.

"It's just unbelievable to me," Fry said, "that we haven't defeated Michigan in Kinnick Stadium since 1962. Just like I couldn't believe, I thought it was a misprint, that Iowa hadn't defeated Michigan in Ann Arbor since 1958."

"TO ME, that's a tremendous challenge, a great motivating factor to me, but they won't let me suit up. If I could get that across to those young men...that's exactly the way I feel about it, and that's exactly the way I talk to my football team. I want to make sure they understand what an opportunity they have."

Most important to the Hawkeyes is the fact that a victory would thrust them into position for another shot at the Big Ten crown. Only three teams in Big Ten conference play are still undefeated: Michigan, 3-0; Iowa, 2-0; and Illinois, leaders of the pack, at 4-0. Iowa tests the Illini in two weeks and Michigan does the same in three weeks.

Although Fry thinks it too early yet to make any

predictions, he expects that: "When all the smoke clears at the end of the Big Ten race, Michigan will be No. 1 or No. 2 in the Big Ten. They always are and I don't see any reason why it should change."

FIERY BO SCHEMBECHLER of Michigan labeled the conference race as "chaos."

"I don't know what's going on," he moaned. "I can't figure the thing out. I think there are a lot of pretty good teams in the league, and probably none that are so outstanding that they can't get beat any Saturday they go out there."

"I think in the next six weeks things will change back and forth," he continued, "and it looks like it's going to be difficult for anyone to go through their schedule winning all their conference games. So that means anything can happen."

Iowa and Ohio State are the only teams playing eight conference games and some folks walking the streets believe playing one less game in the conference is an advantage to both the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes. Schembechler tends to disagree.

"I DON'T SEE anybody out of the race except someone who has three losses," he said. "If you've got three losses, I think you're done. But in the case of any team that would play nine games, I think it's conceivable you could win it with two losses."

"Now in the case of Ohio State and Iowa,"

Schembechler added, "I think two defeats would be disastrous for them because they play one less game. That's why in the Ohio State-Illinois game, Ohio State has to win or they're out of the race. And so it's going to be interesting to see what happens."

Schembechler's insight on the conference race might be a bit off, however. For example, playing one less game worked for Iowa and Ohio State last year, the two teams that tied for the conference championship with 6-2 records. It also marked the first time in 23 years the champion had more than one loss.

LAST YEAR ALSO saw both the Buckeyes and Hawks beat the Wolverines. According to Fry, Iowa's 9-7 victory at Michigan Stadium won't be on the minds of Wolverine players on Saturday.

"I never really care about that," he said. "I can't control the emotions of the other team. I don't think that's important. I just think that's political gobble-wobble."

"Whether our team can maintain our poise and cool against Michigan, I don't know. We did last year, but we had a different team."

Schembechler doesn't buy that different team theory, at least on defense. "Frankly, I don't see much difference this year in their defense from last year," he said.

Michigan is listed as a 6½ point favorite.

Union fights shortened season

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparing to meet with San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, named Tuesday to mediate stalled NFL strike negotiations, union head Ed Garvey disputed the right of league owners to shorten the original 16-game schedule or post-season playoffs.

Garvey and Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday that any plan to shorten the season or playoffs must be part of the collective bargaining negotiations.

"We don't accept that (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle can cancel playoff games," Garvey said. "The length of the season and the playoffs were negotiated with the union and

must be negotiated with us now."

UNION REPRESENTATIVES and Jack Donlan, chief NFL negotiator, were scheduled to meet with Kagel, selected earlier in the day to mediate talks aimed at ending the 22-day pro football strike, late Tuesday night in Baltimore.

Kagel was due to arrive in Baltimore at 8 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at the Hunt Valley Inn.

Garvey said Kagel has asked for "initial positions" at the Tuesday night meeting. Joining Garvey will be Upshaw, Stan White of the Detroit Lions and Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins, along with several staff

members.

"I think a significant indicator will be in who (the NFL Management Council) brings," Garvey said.

THE UNION HAS complained several times that no NFL owners have been present at negotiating sessions. Five owners met with Garvey and Upshaw last week, also at the Hunt Valley Inn, but refused to change their stance against the demand for a union-administered wage scale distributed on the basis of seniority and performance.

UPI learned that Kagel has asked for a news blackout on the talks, beginning Tuesday night.

The NFL announced at noon Tuesday

that games scheduled this weekend will not be played "because of the players' strike."

A league spokesman said, "With four weekends of games not played and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season."

The players, who do not have a strike fund, lost between \$24 million and \$27 million in salary during the first two weeks of the strike. The union has said it was setting up \$20,000 loans with regional financial institutions for each of its players.

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Sports

Philadelphia imports are weak link for Green's scheme of rebuilding

By David Hallstrom
Special to The Daily Iowan

Just when Dallas Green finished blaming the Cubs annual August blunder on a lack of lights at Wrigley Field, the Cubs ended the season like a championship team; thirty-three of their seventy-three wins came after August 1. Reviewing the first year of the new tradition, absence of artificial lighting was not the only misjudgment Green's new-traditionalists made.

Of the five Phillies Green and his manager, Lee Elia, brought along to save the Cubs, only Ryne Sandberg (who played 13 games as a Phillie) proved outstanding. The real stars of the Cubs were congregated in a place Green hadn't thought to look — Chicago.

JODY DAVIS, **LEON** Durham, Lee Smith and Bill Buckner were the true power behind the team. At one point before the season, Green talked openly of trading Buckner, but he couldn't get the right deal. So Buckner stayed and had the best season of his 14-year career. Listen to Green now and you'll learn Buckner has "earned" his place on the team. So have Smith, Durham, Sandberg. And...well, maybe Fergie Jenkins (if the Cubs and his agent can come to terms). But that's it. So what about those savior Phillies?

Keith Moreland, whose bat was indispensable at the outset of the year (he led the league with a .367 average in May), finished the season indisposed at .261. Moreland was consistent only in the field

where he misjudged fly balls in left as well as right field. And when catcher Jody Davis was injured, the basepaths were safe for all but the halt and lame. Moreland had trouble getting out of the crouch, let alone pegging a runner.

LARRY BOWA PLAYED like Larry Bowa. There was nothing spectacular about him. Scott Fletcher (who spent most of the season in Des Moines) could out-shortstop him any day. Unfortunately for Fletcher, he couldn't begin to out-bat Bowa's meager .246.

Pitchers Dickie Noles and Dan Larson were the least helpful. Noles was 10-13 with a 4.37 ERA; Larson wasn't around to see the year's end.

With the season that never was, that never could be, behind them, Green and Elia will center their energies on rebuilding, a favorite pastime among Chicago teams. Green will worry about building a new stadium for the new tradition. Through an unexplainable logic, Green explained an average attendance of 15,814 on the fact that Wrigley Field seats only 37,272. Boston's Fenway Park holds about 4,000 less, and the Red Sox averaged 24,685 per game. Of course, the Red Sox were a winning team.

ELIA WILL BE looking for a starting pitcher — just one — but he won't be that easy to find. Ask Whitey Herzog what he needs the most right now and he'll say a good starting pitcher. Then maybe, just

maybe, Elia will work out a plan to end the musical outfielders game he indulged in. On any given day, Moreland, Durham, Mel Hall, Jay Johnstone, Jerry Morales, Scot Thompson, Steve Henderson or Tye Waller filled the three positions. Consistency in the outfield is key to making this team "gel," as announcer Lou Boudreau is fond of saying.

There will be a lot of restructuring around Clark and Addison Streets between now and April — a lot is needed. The biggest struggle should be between the front office and the fans. Will Green build a new stadium? Will he add lights to Wrigley Field? Well, that won't matter much. While many Cub fans idealize their team for playing on a sun-lit grass field, it is a dotty idealism.

AS H.L. MENCKEN said, an idealist notes a rose smells better than a cabbage, concluding the rose will make better soup.

Lights or no lights, the Cubs need to concern themselves with finding players capable of and wanting to win. A winning team will bring more people to Wrigley Field. Then Dallas Green can get his bigger ball park. (For now, a bigger ball park would only mean more empty seats.) One place to start a winning team is by bidding Chicago of its Philadelphia imports. Elia seemed to think the Phillies would help regardless and benched more able Cubs. It was as if he and Green were wary of embarrassment. If so, the Cubs were the wrong team for them to join.

Evashevski says he does not miss Iowa football games; radio work

Living in his own little world in the northern part of Michigan, former Iowa athletic director, football coach and radio commentator Forest Evashevski says he doesn't really miss being away from intercollegiate athletics for the first time in years.

"I really can't say that I miss it," Evashevski said from his home in Pulaski, Mich. "We've had such a beautiful fall up here that I've really enjoyed not having to take off Thursday afternoon and get back on Sunday every week. I've been able to really spend some time with my family."

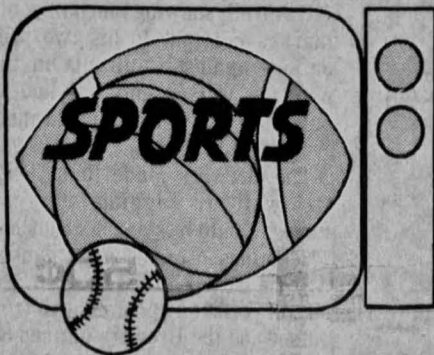
PRIOR TO THIS fall, Evashevski had been on the road with the Hawkeye football team as a commentator for WHO radio in Des Moines. The job required him to leave his Michigan home and fly to wherever the Hawks were playing that week.

After returning on Sunday, he was the guest on "Call Evy" on WHO on Monday nights. He, along with sportscaster Jim Zabel, hosted the hour-long call-in show during his tenure at the station. But because of time spent traveling, Evashevski decided not to return to the broadcast booth this fall and former Hawk Ed Podolak was named to replace him.

"This is really the first time in years that I haven't really followed college football," Evashevski said. "I actually haven't seen a game on TV all fall and I'm really thoroughly enjoying it."

AS A COACH, Evashevski led Iowa to two Big Ten titles, one co-title and two Rose Bowl championships during the 1950's. He coached at Iowa from 1952-60 and

Steve Batterson



posted a 52-27-4 record during his nine-year tenure, making him the third winningest coach in Hawkeye history.

He retired from coaching after sharing the Big Ten title in 1960 with Minnesota to devote all of his energies to his athletic directorship. He held that post until June of 1970 when current Athletic Director Bump Elliott was hired.

Prior to his job at WHO, Evashevski had spent several seasons as a commentator for ABC-TV. After choosing not to return to WHO this season, he has been spending as much of his time as possible enjoying the outdoors.

"I'M INTERESTED in a lot of outdoor activities," Evashevski said. "I hunt, fish and golf and I still have some business interests that I must attend to." He is on the board of directors of a bank in his hometown and of insurance companies in

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cedar Rapids as well as Mid-America Publishing of Des Moines.

How close has he been to football this fall? "I was in Ann Arbor on the day of the UCLA-Michigan game to see some of my family, but I left right around the kickoff time to head home so I could get started on a fishing trip," Evashevski said. "I probably follow the minor sports as much as anything. My sons were involved in wrestling and I'll be speaking at the wrestling reunion in February down in Iowa City."

"**THE BIRDS** HAVE been a little scarce this fall," he said of his luck hunting. "It wasn't a very good hatch this year. I'm waiting for the perch run, but it hasn't started yet, so the fishing isn't so hot right now. When the temperature drops to around 40 degrees the fish will start to come up so it should improve very soon."

Video games

The 'Suds Series' highlights this week's television sports.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Milwaukee Brewers are meeting in the World Series and NBC (KWVL-7) will provide complete live coverage. The second and third games can be seen tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday's fourth game is scheduled for noon. If needed, the fifth game will be played Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and the sixth and seventh games will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WITH THE NFL players and owners still feuding, college football will be the only game on the air this weekend. CBS (KGAN-2) will air a double-header beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Hawk notes

AFTER CALLING Tuesday's workout "good," Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry said there is only one way to prepare for the next opponent, Michigan. "You screw your cleats on a little tighter," he said. "It's going to be a real knocker." Practice consisted of working on correcting mistakes made in the victory over Indiana. "The team is becoming better and better," Fry said. "Three people, including former starting linebacker James Erb began practicing after early-season injuries. The others are freshman wide receiver Bill Happel and junior offensive guard John Carroll...Fry said the three "all survived" practice, considering they were out of shape.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas was placed on probation for one year by the NCAA Tuesday because of violations in the

school's football program. The penalty does not include sanctions and the football team remains eligible for television appearances and postseason bowl games...The NCAA said it found two violations, one involving the recruitment of a player during the 1981-82 academic year and the other involving the sale of complimentary football tickets by a former player during the 1978-79 academic year...The probation is retroactive to Sept. 23 and before the expiration of the probationary period the NCAA said it "shall review the athletic policies and practices of the institution."

IOWA STATE Coach Donnie Duncan said Tuesday that Missouri is a complete football team and his Cyclones will have to play a great game to beat the Tigers in Columbia Saturday... "I've been impressed with

their interior line strength," Duncan said. "I'd compare them to Iowa, except they've got a faster secondary. I think they're an excellent football team..."The Cyclones are coming off a 42-7 thumping of Kent State last Saturday while Missouri was tied 7-7 by Kansas State. Iowa State upset Missouri last year in Ames 34-13... "This is a very important game for us," Duncan said. "We have to work hard and have a good week of practice to prepare for them. Missouri has always had great teams."

WISCONSIN Coach Dave McClain said the Badgers' 6-0 victory over Ohio State, their first win at Ohio Stadium since 1918, was his greatest triumph in 22 years of coaching... "Heck, it was probably the biggest moment in my life," McClain said, "outside of getting married. I better say that."

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has a vacancy in its student representative membership for a term ending May, 1983. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa. Applications available in Room 111 Communications Center from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm Friday, October 15.

ACADEMIC/CAREER AWARENESS WORKSHOP: ENGINEERING
Featured Speaker:
Dr. Paul D. Scholz
Associate Dean, College of Engineering
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Hawkeye Room, IMU
7:30 pm
Sponsored by Office of Special Support Services

Sports

Hawk ne

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A 7-2 score might indicate that a tennis team had an easy victory, Iowa had to fight for every point as they defeated Drake Tuesday.

The Hawks, minus No. 1 singles player Mallory Coleman, who was resting an ailing elbow, saw replacement Sara Letscher through. She won a hard-fought three-set match from Drake's Kathy Jablonski, 6-2, 7-5.

Spikers are as they hos

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball squad faces one of the toughest tests of the season tonight when it meets the North Gym of the Field House. The Golden Gophers (16-4) have enjoyed a year so far and look to be heavy favorites. Las Vegas bookmakers will not disclose spreads.

"This is one of those games where we're worried with ourselves than we are with the opponents," said Minnesota Coach Stephanie. "I expect a pretty scrappy game. Iowa may be strong at the net as we are, but we'll have to win every point."

THE GOPHERS ARE coming off a six-day trip to Florida last weekend where they played in a tournament. In addition, they played Tuesday night. "We're a little weary and need some rest," said Schleuder, who is in her second year at Minnesota after coaching at Alabama for years.

Iowa golfers with sluggish

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Things didn't work out as expected. Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason and the Hawkeyes soared to a 337 score and dropped in the team standings after the second round. Lady Kat Invitational Tuesday in Lexington. The Hawkeyes shot an opening round of 104, but Thomason hoped that score would be a tournament high. She also thought two of her players would shoot in the 70's during the second round to better their 12th-place standing.

It wasn't to be, however. None of Iowa's players could shoot in the 70's on Tuesday. Freshman Edgard shot the best round of the day for Iowa with a 71.

On the line

Hello again everybody, here we are back giving you this week's On the Line list of games. To enter, contestants must be 19 years of age or older and not a Daily Iowan employee. A gallon keg compliments of your neighborhood sponsor, The Kittyhawk, presented to this week's "lucky" winner.

Sports today

Game two of the World Series highlights sports line-up. Milwaukee will be in St. Louis on the Cardinals at 7 p.m. on NBC (KWVL-7).

Cable sports

ESPN
6:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series
6:30 — Horse Racing Weekly
8:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — SportsWoman
12:00 p.m. — Women's Tennis: Federation Cup Final
3:00 — Waterskiing: 1982 Tournament of Champions
4:30 — SportsWoman
5:00 — Ski School
5:30 — Pick the Pros
6:00 — International Racquetball
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — Auto Racing: '82
9:00 — Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Professional Rodeo
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — Professional Boxing
11:00 — Sports Probe

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Sports

Hawk netters struggle to down Drake

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A 7-2 score might indicate that a tennis team had an easy victory, but Iowa had to fight for every point as they downed Drake Tuesday.

The Hawks, minus No. 1 singles player, Mallory Coleman, who was resting an ailing elbow, saw replacement Sara Letscher come through. She won a hard-fought three-set match from Drake's Kathy Jablonski, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.

"This was really an important match for me because she had beaten me twice last year," Letscher said. "I think the reason I beat her this time was because I had more control. I didn't feel like I was going to lose."

THE HAWKS HAD the meet clinched after the singles matches, but the Bulldogs played Iowa tough in the doubles, winning two of three. Letscher and Nancy Schumaucher where soundly defeated by Kay Riek and Wendy Olson, 6-2, 6-2.

"Nancy and I have about two matches a year where neither one of us can get going," Letscher said. "We're not the type of team that can have one person carry the other."

Drake Coach Bart Goplerud said the Hawks were the toughest team the Bulldogs have played all year.

"Iowa played extremely well today," Goplerud said. "In the future, I would hope to schedule the matches earlier in the fall."

Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard said her team "seemed determined today to come out and

play well against Drake. But we just didn't play well in the doubles. It seems we were out to lunch."

IOWA WAS ALSO bolstered by another impressive performance by freshman walk-on Rachel McClelland, who overpowered Patty Willis, 6-4, 6-1.

The Hawks are now 5-0 on the season, losing only three matches out of 45 played. Iowa's next match is Sunday against Nebraska in Iowa City. Drake drops to 5-4.

Spikers are heavy underdogs as they host mighty Gophers

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball squad faces one of its stiffer tests of the season tonight when it hosts Minnesota in the North Gym of the Field House at 7:30. The Golden Gophers (16-4) have enjoyed a banner year so far and look to be heavy favorites, although Las Vegas bookmakers will not disclose the point spread.

"This is one of those games where we are more worried with ourselves than we are with our opponents," said Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder. "I expect a pretty scrappy game. Iowa may not be as strong at the net as we are, but we'll have to fight for every point."

THE GOPHERS are coming off a six-game road trip to Florida last weekend where they placed third in a tournament. In addition, they played Drake Tuesday night. "We're a little weary and could use some rest," said Schleuder, who is in her first year at Minnesota after coaching at Alabama for eight years.

Meanwhile, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart is hoping her team can continue its recent improvement. "Minnesota was a contender at the beginning of the year, but from what I hear, they haven't been overpowering people," Stewart said. "They're an excellent blocking team and we need to have good hitter coverage."

"I'm optimistic. We're playing better and smarter each week. Hopefully, the best team will win," she said. "We've improved a lot since our early season home matches. Considering this is a Big Ten match, we should be up for it."

THE HAWKS SHOULD be at full strength for one of the rare occasions this season. Outside-hitter Tina Steffen, who has been out with shoulder problems, will be back against the Gophers. "We're pretty healthy now," Stewart said.

Stewart said her squad had an excellent practice Monday and is ready for the challenge Minnesota poses. "Our division is still pretty wide open and we could win some more Big Ten games," she said.

Iowa golfers drop to 14th with sluggish second round

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Things didn't work out as expected for Iowa Women's Golf Coach Diane Thomason, as the Hawkeyes soared to a 337 score and dropped to 14th in the team standings after the second round of the Lady Kat Invitational Tuesday in Lexington, Ky.

The Hawkeyes shot an opening round of 326 Monday, and Thomason hoped that score would be their tournament high. She also thought two or three of her players would shoot in the 70's during the second round to better their 12th-place standing after day one.

It wasn't to be, however. None of Iowa's golfers could shoot in the 70's on Tuesday. Freshman Julie Edgar shot the best round of the day for Iowa with an

82.

AMY BUBON IS the low Hawkeye with a two-round total of 164. Next is Edgar with 166 followed by Mary Kramer at 167. Mary Baercke and Lisa Masters are tied at 169 after the second round.

Indiana took over the top spot in the tournament from Kentucky with a 616 total. Kentucky stands in a three-way tie for second at 617 with South Carolina and Ohio State.

The third and final round takes place Wednesday, and with that finish, the Hawkeyes will close out the fall season.

Thomason says the team is "counting the hours" until the end of the season and are anxious to return to the friendly confines of Finkbine.

On the line

Hello again everybody, here we are back again to give you this week's On the Line list of games. To enter, contestants must be 19 years of age or older and not a Daily Iowan employee. An eight-gallon keg compliments of your friendly neighborhood sponsor, The Kittyhawk, will be presented to this week's "lucky" winner.

Michigan at Iowa
Indiana at Minnesota
Iowa State at Missouri
Arizona at Notre Dame
Houston at SMU
Northwestern at Purdue
Alabama at Tennessee

Baylor at Texas A&M
Michigan St. at Wisconsin

Tiebreaker:
Ohio State ___ at Illinois ___
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Sports today

Game two of the World Series highlights today's sports line-up. Milwaukee will be in St. Louis to take on the Cardinals at 7 p.m. on NBC (KWWL-7).

11:30 — Pro Football Arm Wrestling
Free offerings
7:00 p.m. — NBC (KWWL-7) World Series Game two: Milwaukee at St. Louis

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series
8:30 — Horse Racing Weekly
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — SportsWoman
12:00 p.m. — Women's Tennis: Federation Cup Final
3:00 — Waterskiing: 1982 Tournament of Champions
4:30 — SportsWoman
5:00 — Ski School
5:30 — Pick the Pros
6:00 — International Racquetball
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — Auto Racing '82
9:00 — Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Professional Rodeo
USA Network
8:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — Professional Boxing
11:00 — Sports Probe

Local happenings

UI volleyball: Coach Sandy Stewart's squad will be looking for its second-straight victory tonight when they face Minnesota at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House North Gym.

Pre-natal dance: A pre-natal dance fitness program begins a six-week run on Oct. 19. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays with a cost of \$12. Registration is now being taken in Room 111 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Fitness program: Rec Services is offering a morning fitness program beginning on Oct. 18. The class meets Monday-Thursday from 8-9 a.m. Cost for the four week program is \$15, with all classes meeting in the Martial Arts Room of the Field House. Register in Room 111 of the Field House or call 353-3494.

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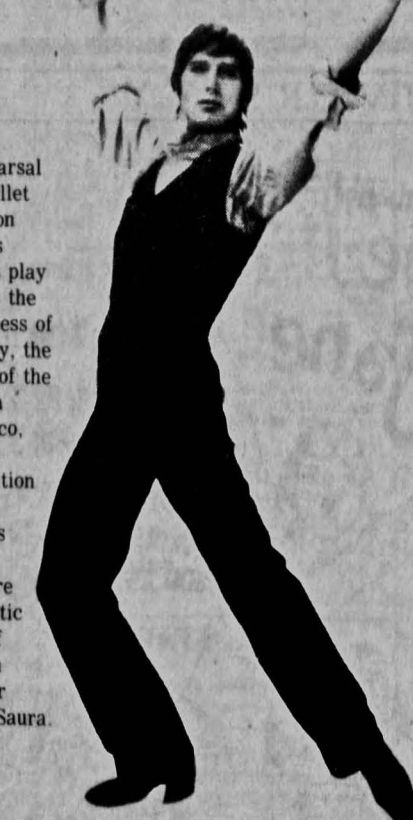


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O'RILEY



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8 pm, Wednesday, October 13
Clapp Recital Hall

O'Riley Tickets
\$1.25 (under 18), \$2.50 (UI students), \$4.00 (adults)
Young Concert Artists Series Tickets
\$3.00 (under 18), \$6.00 (UI students), \$9.00 (adults)

These programs are supported with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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Thursday, October 28, 8:00 pm

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Arts and entertainment

'Leave It to Jane' starts tonight

Theatergoers should get a kick out of University Theaters' first offering of the 1982-1983 season, *Leave It to Jane*, a musical by Jerome Kern. Performances begin tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theater.

Leave It to Jane follows the interschool intrigue between football rivals Atwater College and Bingham College, as Jane, the daughter of Atwater's president, uses some illegal procedures to lure away Bingham's star halfback.

"They (the colleges) do things that the National Collegiate Athletic Association would find impossible now," says director Lewin Goff, an admitted football nut. "Atwater would be thrown out for the next 10 years and forbidden to go to any bowl game."

In addition to the comic theme of football rivalry, Goff says that audiences will be delighted by the production's music and the authentic period dancing, choreographed by Judith Allen.

Allen notes that the coordination of song and dance is a challenge for the cast because, unlike more modern musicals, the score doesn't include separate music for dance production



Atwater College's hard-driving coach (Brian Poteat) is flanked by two rapt students (David Llewellyn and Dick Hawk) in a scene from University Theaters' production of "Leave it to Jane," which opens today.

numbers. The actors face the demanding task of singing and dancing at the same time.

LEAVE IT TO JANE was adapted for the stage by Kern, P.G. Wodehouse

and Guy Bolton from the 1933 play *The College Widow*.

Tickets for *Leave It to Jane* are priced at \$4 (\$6 for nonstudents) and are available in advance at the Hancher and Union box offices, or at

the Mabie Theater box office at showtime.

Leave It to Jane will run from tonight through Saturday and next Friday through Sunday.

Pianist Christopher O'Riley, a 1981 Young Concert Artists International Audition award winner, will present a piano recital at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The performance is the opening event of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series.

O'Riley will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in A major, Schumann's "Humoreske," Ravel's "Miroirs" and Liszt's "Don Juan Fantasy," a transcription of Mozart's score to *Don Giovanni*.

Harold Schonberg, music critic for the New York Times, has praised O'Riley as a "...pianist with temperament and a big style." The Boston Globe announced: "O'Riley's performance of Brahms' Concerto No. 2 was irresistible in its elan and virtuosity."

Tickets for O'Riley's performance are priced at \$4 for nonstudents, \$2.50 for students and \$1.25 for people under 18 and are available at the Hancher box office.

Alabama's Owen is tearful over award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Alabama's Randy Owen stood in a corner of a television production studio, surrounded by a room-full of smiles, and clutched his Entertainer of the Year trophy as tears streamed down his face.

The award capped a rags-to-riches story for Alabama, which played a decade of stints in discos, honky-tonks and high schools, and originally was turned down by nearly every major record label in Nashville.

"I just can't talk right now," said the black-bearded singer, blinking back the tears. "You understand, don't you?"

Owen, Teddy Gentry, Jeff Cook and Mark Herndon edged the Oak Ridge Boys, Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell and Ricky Skaggs to become the first group ever named Entertainer of the Year.

RIDING THE TIDE of an extremely successful year with albums like *Mountain Music* and

past hits like *Tennessee River* and *My Home's in Alabama*, the country quartet also claimed Vocal Group and Instrumental Group of the Year honors.

Nelson's album and single, both named *Always* on *My Mind*, earned him two awards and the writers of "Always" earned Song of the Year honors. Nelson refused to perform at the show in a spat over how many of his band members could appear on stage with him.

There were two surprise winners who received trophies — newcomer Skaggs and seasoned singer Janie Fricke.

Skaggs's fresh mountain-tinged bluegrass sound helped him capture Male Vocalist of the Year and the Horizon Award, given to emerging stars in country music.

Fricke, who once sang national commercial jingles to make her living, was named Female Vocalist of the Year.

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20¢ Draws
TONIGHT 8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
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Lionel Hampton's Great Swing Quartet Reunion
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\$4.00/6.00/8.50/10.00/12.50
Misha Dichter
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The Hancher Box Office is open during these hours for your convenience:
Monday - Friday 11:00 am - 5:30 pm
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When performances are Saturday - Sunday night 1:00 pm - 9:00 pm
For reservations and ticket availability call the Hancher Box Office: 353-6255
Group rates are available for additional savings to UI student organizations — sororities, fraternities, clubs, classes, dorm units — or just a bunch of friends (provided there are at least 20). Call the Hancher Box Office for details.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA
ACROSS
1 Overwhelming reverence
4 — Stanley Gardner
8 Converted fibers to yarn
12 Wrack and
13 Innocent
15 Home of ancient Irish kings
16 Free time
19 Devoured
20 Therefore
21 Creates a smooth surface
22 Goalie's spot
23 Workman at a kiln
24 Wary
26 Almost, in Avila
27 Uncanny faculty, for short
30 Betray
31 Shebangs
32 Kern song
33 Fast time
38 Gangster's getaway
39 Tabby's plaint
40 Used a supply frugally
41 Sourdough's quest
42 Game fish
43 A son of Priam
45 Millard's birthplace in Wales
47 Reminder of a sort
48 Clothing
50 Persephone
51 Annex of a sort
54 Feast time
57 Wreath for Gareth
58 Word with dish or bath
DOWN
1 Dad's sister, e.g.
2 Broad
3 Compass point
4 Vim
5 Grazing land
6 Resort for Venetians
7 Holiday predecessor
8 Allen or Martin
9 Polish pianist-statesman
10 Russia's — Mountains
11 Negative votes
12 Narrow inlet
14 Signs up for a hitch
17 Yellow fruit
18 Shade of red
22 Small compartment
23 Hawthorne's "The Marble"
24 "The Merry Widow" composer
25 Rudiments
26 Munches
28 "The — of the Fisher-man": West
29 "Golden" place in film
30 Norman town
34 Set sail
35 Least disordered
36 Londoner's "Nonsense!"
37 Pertaining to aircraft
43 "The — of Pauline"
44 So be it!
46 German pronoun
47 Departed, bag and baggage
48 Item discussed by Lucretius
49 Done, for short
50 U.S.A.F. nonflier
51 A Dutch treat
52 Damsel
53 Cleansing solution
55 Swabbie
56 Command to a workhorse
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HERO ERAISE SAGA
TIGER RICHES REDEM
THE BURGERS ON DOOR
SOD VALET HANDY
PAGE SEN
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ASIAN BRAID LIKE
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7:30, 9:30
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7:00 DAILY!
9:30
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ASTRO
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1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3 Hatchback, 2-door, 4-speed, AM/FM. 354-3684. 11-2

WANTED: 4 tickets to Iowa-Michigan game. Prefer together. 351-9108. 10-14

Arts and entertainment

'Man of Iron' provocative, timely

By Dana Bennelli
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the Polish government's suppression of the Solidarity trade union, Polish film director Andrzej Wajda was arrested.

Details concerning a specific charge against Wajda remain obscure. But his two most recent films — *Man of Marble* (1977) and *Man of Iron* (1981) — provide a more than adequate indication of why Wajda has become an object of concern for a government attempting to constrict the bounds of acceptable political expression.

It seems unlikely that his arrest could have come as a surprise to Wajda. In a 30-year career of film, theater and television productions, Wajda has consistently chosen to address the topic of the historical and social dynamics of Polish identity, though the potentially critical implications of his work have rarely come out into the open.

Instead, like other artists who work beneath the eye of institutional censors, Wajda has sought the protective ambiguity of either subject matter based on the historical past (*Kanal*, *Ashe and Diamonds*, *Landscape After Battle*) or contemporary tales ren-

Films

dered in the form of parable (*The Wedding*).

IN HIS RECENT WORK, however, Wajda has increasingly forsaken such discretion. He has tangled with government censors over his handling of corruption in the Polish news media (*Without Anesthesia*, *Man of Marble*). And the abrupt and unsatisfying conclusion of the latter work is the result of government sanctions against the original ending.

Confusion surrounds the topic of what exactly was cut. Apparently, however, the government objected to Wajda's intent to conclude *Man of Marble*'s story of a 1950s model worker and irrepressible idealist by having him end up in 1970 Gdansk: the time and place of the beginning of Solidarity.

Ironically, the censors did pass the rest of the ending, in which the hero's son works in the Gdansk shipyards in the late 1970s. So the connection that Wajda could not make literally remains perfectly clear by implication — a fact not lost on Wajda's audience.

Despite the film's national

significance, passing of the censors and notable aesthetic accomplishments, the Polish government refused to make it an official entry at the Cannes Film Festival in 1978. Entered out of competition, then, it won the International Critics Prize.

IT WOULD BE a mistake, however, to think that the value of *Man of Marble* comes from an ending that doesn't exist on screen, for the film is compelling, exciting and provocative just as it is.

Wajda juggles two narratives: one the story of a poor bricklayer who becomes a national hero and then falls out of official favor and into apparent oblivion; the other of a young woman filmmaker (named in honor of a current Polish documentarist whose work has not endeared her to the authorities) seeking to document this officially forgotten life. Her success becomes a matter of doubt, though, due to bureaucratic displeasure.

What emerges at the end of *Man of Marble* becomes the essence of *Man of Iron*: Wajda's intense desire to make undisguised films about current Polish history.

In *Man of Iron*, Wajda rejoins the filmmaker and the hero's son and adds

the figure of a compromised journalist sent to report on, and slander, the son. The film's setting is the turbulent time of the formation of Solidarity; its subject is nothing less than a consideration of the relationship of church, state and labor in 1980 Poland.

WHILE MOST CRITICS have noted that *Man of Iron* is a lesser achievement than *Man of Marble*, they have simultaneously celebrated the sequel for its ambitious mixture of fiction and documentary filmmaking. Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, for example, appears both in newsreel footage and as a performer in the narrative. What Wajda gave up in polished production values, he gained in the vitality and immediacy of the film we see.

Had *Man of Iron* not been completed quickly, we would not enjoy access to it now. Described as "the strongest overtly critical film ever made in an Iron Curtain country," *Man of Iron* managed to pass the censors during the brief public flowering of Solidarity, even going to Cannes in the official competition. It won the Golden Palm for best film.

Dana Bennelli is a member of the Bijou film board. This is one in a series of articles on films being presented by the Bijou.

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8:00 p.m., Saturday
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Clapp Recital Hall
The University of Iowa
no tickets required

Entertainment today

THEATER: The University Theater's 1982-1983 season kicks off tonight with the 1917 musical *Leave It to Jane*. With a script by P.G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton and music by Jerome Kern, *Leave It to Jane* deals with the comic and romantic tanglings of a bitter college football rivalry. (Hayden Fry and Donnie Duncan are not scheduled to appear in the production.) Tickets are \$4 (\$6 for nonstudents) and are available at the Union box office and at the Hancher box office. Showtime is 8 p.m. at E.C. Mabie Theater.

MUSIC: Award-winning concert pianist Christopher O'Riley will present a recital tonight. O'Riley will perform Beethoven's Sonata No. 2, Schumann's "Humoreske," Ravel's "Miroirs" and Liszt's "Don Juan Fantasy" (which is based on Mozart's score to Don Giovanni). Tickets for the recital are \$2.50 (\$4 for nonstudents; \$1.25 for people under 18) and are available at the Hancher box office. 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

AT THE BIJOU: Paul Newman is Brick, an alcoholic closet homosexual whose life is crumbling around him. Liz Taylor is Maggie, a destitute woman whose heart contains little but sizzling passion and hatred of Brick. Burl Ives is Big Daddy, a tyrant who dominates his family like Idi Amin did Uganda. Tennessee Williams is the playwright who put together this story of decay and squalor in the south. Richard Brooks is the director who still had a sense of style at this point. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof is the movie. You'll jump to see it. 6:45 p.m.

• Sisypheus wouldn't have rolled the stone up the hill if he hadn't wanted to, but would he have stayed with a woman trapped in a sand pit? Hiroshi Teshigahara's *Woman in the Dunes* addresses the most basic question of existential philosophy — are we guided by free will? — in a story that adds the determinism of sex to the problem: something Sisypheus didn't have to worry about. 8:45 p.m.

TV: Aside from Game 2 of the World Series (7 p.m., KWWL-7), pickings tonight are slim. Wednesday night looks to be the dog of the week this year: The only things to look forward to, aside from bad sitcoms ("Filthy Rich," "Family Ties") and bad adventure shows ("Tales of the Gold Monkey," "Tucker's Witch"), are the return of "Dynasty" (two weeks off) and more debacles from Jack Klugman on "Quincy." Until then, it's off to the movies...

• ...and our first stop tonight is PBS, which is showing Gillian Armstrong's *My Brilliant Career*. Part of the Australian "wave" of the late 1970s, *Career* tells the story of Sybilla Melvyn (Judy Davis), a young woman who wants to establish herself in an independent career (preferably as a writer) but has to fight the prejudices of those around her and her own affections for one Harry Beecham (Sam Neill).

In the end, *Career* is a bit too pat, a bit too Hollywood. But Davis is excellent, and the pictures were really pretty on the big screen. We can only hope that the little tube doesn't shrink the Outback down to an outhouse. 7 p.m., IPBN-12.

• Movie on cable: *La Cage aux Folles* preceded *Victor/Victoria*, *Making Love* and *Personal Best* in presenting gay screen "heroes." Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault star as the homosexual lovers trying to maintain their appearances (in both senses of the term) and their relationship.

In the best filmic tradition, the minority heroes are presented as classical buffoons — a fact which some found charming and accepting and others found tasteless and offensive. No matter: *La Cage* has made more money than any other foreign film ever shown here. Dubbed (boo, hiss). 9 p.m., HBO-4.

CBS' 'Filthy Rich' sitcom is more filthy than rich

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

CBS' new sitcom "Filthy Rich" (8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, KGAN-2) at least lives up to half its name. But while that might make the show better than most, it doesn't change the fact that "Filthy Rich" is pretty worthless.

Much of the problem lies in the concept of the show. Producers Larry White and Linda Bloodworth obviously thought that by taking the heart and soul of "Dallas" — colossal greed for money, power and sex — and putting them in the half-hour comedy body of "Soap," they would have a "uniquely hilarious" program.

Unfortunately, the transplant hasn't taken. Instead of embellishing its prototypes, "Filthy Rich" just makes you aware of how much more clever "Soap" was and how much seamier "Dallas" is.

The requisite family in "Filthy Rich" is the Beckas, a troupe of schemers who find themselves battling over the fortune which patriarch "Big Guy" Beck left to cousins Wild Bill and Bootsie Westchester (Jerry Hardin, Ann Wedgeworth). Stanley Beck (Charles Frank) tries to maintain order in the household, while Carlotta (Dixie Carter), Kathleen (Delta Burke) and Marshall (Michael Lombard) try to get into the bank vault and each other's pants.

"FILTHY RICH" is perhaps the smuttiest show ever to be created for American television — it makes "Soap" look like the stuff you wash your mouth out with. Every line is at best a double entendre, with most of them skipping the subtlety:

- Bootsie: "You guys have a kitchen — Wild Bill and I just had a nook."
- Marshall: "If sex was fast food, there'd be an arch over your bed."
- Marshall: "You like your men somewhere between King Kong and Li'l Abner." Carlotta (his wife): "You, unfortunately, don't measure up — you're somewhere between Golda Meir and Peter Pan."

The cheap vulgarity even extends to the production and casting: each woman character wears a long necklace that hangs around and vividly delineates one breast, and the choice of Forrest Tucker to play "Big Guy" is one of the sleaziest (but best) inside jokes in Hollywood history. Tucker has long been reputed to have one of the largest penises in show business.

"Filthy Rich's" filthiness, in fact, makes it much less a Hollywood sitcom than a British one. Its jokes, both visual and verbal, are the kind of things John Cleese would toss off

Television

regularly on "Faulty Towers" and that Benny Hill has made a career out of. The show even looks like an ITV production, from the exterior still shots to the barely defined interiors on sets far too cramped for the mansion they're supposed to represent.

AMERICAN TV could use some good bawdy laughs, but "Filthy Rich" is so clumsy in its planning, its writing and its execution (the actors don't just scream, they yell) that it will merely excite the sensibilities of small-time religious fanatics: just what TV needs these days.

If you want dirty humor that's really funny, stick with the guy who writes all the letters to Cosmo and Penthouse — at least his jokes are both filthy and rich.

"Filthy Rich" made its debut last summer, and its high ratings came largely as a result of its meager rerun competition. One would have doubts about its success this fall, then, were it not on opposite NBC's highly promoted new sitcom "Family Ties" (8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, KWWL-7).

Allegedly a "relevant" comedy about the generation gap, "Family Ties" gives us the story of former flower children Elyse and Steven Keaton (Meredith Baxter Birney, Michael Gross) whose gene pool has trickled down into their three Reagan-era kids. Mom and Dad argue about the strategy of the Viet Cong; the kids argue about strategies for Donkey Kong.

WITH A CONCEPT this pretentious, you'd think producers Gary Goldberg and Lloyd Garver could at least come up with some frothing Norman Lear-esque liberalism or some hip references to life under Bonzo.

But you'd be wrong. "Family Ties" recycles plots that were wheezing when Sherwood Schwartz appropriated them for "The Brady Bunch" with "acting" that doesn't deserve the term and production standards somewhat below those of the average core lit class.

The social realism of "Archie Bunker's Place" and the teenybopper hipness of "Square Pegs" may be obnoxious, but at least they're true to their schools. The only thing "Family Ties" is true to is Newton Minow's maxim about television being a vast wasteland.

TV today

WEDNESDAY
10/13/82

MORNING

- 5:00 (HBO) Strange Creatures of the Night
- 5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Strada"
- 5:30 (HBO) SportsCenter
- 5:30 (HBO) Wild Babies
- 5:30 (HBO) "Journey to the Center of Time"
- 6:00 (HBO) SportsCenter
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Islands in the Stream"
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Road Games"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Tender Years"
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Chalk Garden"
- 6:30 (HBO) "NCAA Instructional Series"
- 6:30 (HBO) "On Location: Rich Little"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Dragonfly"
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Any Number Can Play"
- 6:30 (HBO) SportsCenter
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bear Island"
- 6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Raintree Country"
- 6:30 (HBO) "International Lady"
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Gentleman, After Dark"
- 6:30 (HBO) SportsWoman
- 6:30 (HBO) International Racquetball

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (HBO) Talking Sex... W/Your Kids
- 12:00 (HBO) "Getting Married"
- 12:00 (HBO) Women's Tennis: 1982 Federation Cup Final from Santa Clara, CA
- 12:30 (HBO) "Yesterday... 1933"
- 12:30 (HBO) "On Location: Rich Little"
- 12:30 (HBO) SportsCenter
- 12:30 (HBO) "ATV Showcase"
- 12:30 (HBO) "Cop and The Anthem"
- 12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Road Games"
- 12:30 (HBO) "Watering: 1982 Tournament of Champions"
- 12:30 (HBO) "Wild Babies"
- 12:30 (HBO) "ABC AfterSchool Special"
- 12:30 (HBO) SportsWoman
- 12:30 (HBO) "Strange Creatures of the Night"
- 12:30 (HBO) "School House Rock: The Great Bank Hoax"
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Journey to the Center of Time"
- 12:30 (HBO) "Pick The Pros"

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) "Talking Sex... W/Your Kids"
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- 6:30 (HBO) "M*A*S*H"
- 6:30 (HBO) "P.M. Magazine"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Encounter"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Jefferson"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Machell-Leher Report"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Family Feud"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Andy Griffith"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Sports Look"
- 6:30 (HBO) ESPN SportsCenter
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- 6:30 (HBO) "All in the Family"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Rockford Files"
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- 6:30 (HBO) "Tonight Show"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Nightline"
- 6:30 (HBO) "Charles's Angels"
- 6:30 (HBO) "To the Manor Born"
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