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Weather

Sunny and warm today; high 80 to 85. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be clear with a low in the middle 50s. Thursday, sunny and continued warm. High 80 to 85. Fair and warm Friday, with a chance of thundershowers on Saturday.

Two city streets to lose bike lanes

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night directed that the bicycle lanes on the left sides of Market and Jefferson streets be removed in an effort to protect local bike riders.
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City honors Hawkeye Gold

The City of Iowa City and the local chamber of commerce will honor Iowa's Olympic coaches and athletes in a special ceremony today.
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 19, 1984

Cuts may hurt UI's 'educational quality'

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

This is the first of three stories examining budget proposals before the state Board of Regents for the UI's fiscal 1986-87.

Officials are maintaining that the level of educational quality at the UI can be improved during the next two years despite recommended budget cuts ignoring more than half its most "urgent needs."

UI administrators are requesting the state Board of Regents provide about

\$19.2 million during fiscal 1986 and 1987 for "improvements in educational quality," states a report released by the board office Monday.

These requests, according to the report, would provide additional funding to hire more faculty members and teaching assistants for academic departments with overcrowded classes, purchase new technological equipment and stabilize the UI College of Medicine.

HOWEVER, Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recom-

mended the regents fund only about \$9.7 million of these requests.

Richey said the state's poor economic outlook, coupled with more than \$150 million in previously mandated bills the Iowa Legislature must pay during the upcoming biennium, were the primary reasons he believes the UI's funding requests should be slashed.

Although UI officials insist all their requests are crucially important, Richey said he believes his budget recommendations will alleviate critical needs and provide for limited

improvements in academic programs.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Tuesday he believes the quality of education at the UI can still be enhanced under Richey's budget plans.

"But we could make these improvements a lot faster if we had the amount we requested," said Remington.

GERHARD LOEWENBERG, acting dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said undergraduate students would enjoy more benefits if the regents decided to fund the UI's entire \$3

million request for "meeting undergraduate instructional needs."

But Loewenberg added, "Plans to improve the quality of undergraduate education in the College of Liberal Arts" could be successful if the board

See Budget, page 8



Richard Remington:
"We could make these improvements (in the UI's quality of academic programs) a lot faster if we had the amount we requested."

Reagan announces farm loan program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, denying political motivation, announced a \$630 million federal loan guarantee program Tuesday for debt-ridden farmers and tackled the issue of trade protection to the steel industry.

After meeting with leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Reagan personally announced a four-point relief program for farmers beset with staggering debts.

Later Reagan summoned his Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade to decide whether to go along with an International Trade Commission recommendation that quotas be imposed on a number of imported steel products harming the domestic industry.

WHEN HE ANNOUNCED farm loan guarantees two days before a campaign trip to Iowa farm country, Reagan was asked if the move would help him in the farm belt.

"I know that none of you standing over there on that side of the table are going to believe this," he told the reporters. "It wasn't done with that in mind. It was done because there are people out there that need help."

Asked if the plan is a bailout similar to the one received by the Chrysler Corp., Reagan said, "No, I don't think there's any comparison here between that and what we're proposing."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., joked, however, "We hope we could get paid back seven years early also," and Reagan laughed, saying, "Chrysler turned out to be a good deal."

HE HAD OPPOSED the Chrysler bailout when it was approved by the Carter administration, but later changed his position on it.

Reagan also met with Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and four farm officials from his state of North Carolina, where he is locked in a tough re-election battle against Gov. James Hunt.

"It would be a mistake to put political implications on everything that's taken," Helms said.

But North Carolina Farm Bureau president John Sledge said farmers "are interested in what's good for their welfare. (All voters) have special interests. We all try to take care of our own."

The president announced the farm loan guarantees at a Cabinet Room session.

See Reagan, page 8



Face the music

Completely obscured by the bell of his horn, a baritone player in the UI Marching Band practices coordinating the music and the steps for the halftime show to be per-

formed at the Homecoming football game Sept. 29. More than 200 students practiced on the band field near City Park Tuesday afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Slow action risks funds for housing

By Colleen Kelly
Staff Writer

The Committee on Community Needs will take \$60,000 away from the congregate housing project if measurable progress on its development has not been achieved by Jan. 1, 1985.

Committee members decided Tuesday to reallocate funds for the congregate housing project in order to encourage the city government to "get their butts into gear on congregate housing," CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria said.

The project is designed to provide housing with some services for elderly people who cannot live independently.

The CCN has allocated more than \$400,000 to the congregate housing project over the last two years, but little progress has been made in choosing a site or finding a sponsor for the project.

LAURIA ENCOURAGED the committee to reallocate the \$60,000 immediately to fund a park in the Miller/Orchard neighborhood of Iowa City. "My real concern is not giving the money to the park; it is to get the congregate housing project going," he said.

"You're not going to get it going by taking money away from it," said CCN member Mary Parden, who has been meeting weekly with members of the city's Housing Commission, Iowa City Council and Housing and Inspection Services to determine how the project should progress.

Councilor George Strait said, "This is not a threat, but I don't think the council will look favorably on this. Leave that \$60,000 alone, please."

CCN member Karen Kubby proposed an amendment, approved unanimously, that will give the city until Jan. 1 to buy a site for the project, acquire an option for a site, or secure a developer for the project.

THE CCN STILL approved an additional \$60,000 for the Miller/Orchard park on the condition the city council would match those funds. If the council agrees, approximately \$200,000 would be allocated to buy the parkland.

The CCN also heard proposals from

Chairman Mickey Lauria encouraged the Committee on Community Needs Tuesday to reallocate \$60,000 from a congregate housing project to fund a park in the Miller/Orchard neighborhood: "My real concern is not giving the money to the park; it is to get the congregate housing project going."

community groups requesting Community Development Block Grant funds for 1985. The CCN expects the CDBG funds to total approximately \$736,000 this year, said Jim Hencin, CDBG program coordinator for the city's Planning and Program Development Department.

Tess Catalano and Dana Shugar requested \$2,270 to help fund the Women's Transit Authority, which would provide transportation for women who cannot afford taxis after buses have stopped running at night.

Robert Burns, of Burns & Associates Architects, and Verne Kelley, executive director of the Midwestern Iowa Community Health Center, requested \$227,000 to construct a handicapped-accessible addition to the center, which is located on the corner of College and Van Buren streets.

A coalition of residents of Spruce Street, complaining of water in their basements, asked the CCN to allocate \$44,000 to improve the drainage in that neighborhood. They were represented at the meeting by Sharon Shapcott.

The CCN will hear other proposals for the CDBG funds on Oct. 2.

Anderson hits trail for Mondale

By Wendy Rosche
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — While former Independent presidential candidate John Anderson would gladly award President Ronald Reagan the "Mr. Congeniality" title, he said Tuesday that voters are not going to the polls on Nov. 6 to choose "Mr. America."

"We're picking a world leader," Anderson said while in Cedar Rapids to campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

He said he has been campaigning for Mondale for the past three weeks because he does not support Reagan's policies.

Although he has decided not to run for political office this year, Anderson

said, "I couldn't just take a pass on this election." He added that he still has not given up the idea of starting a successful third party and political reforms in America.

ANDERSON SAID the issue of war and peace is the "greatest issue of all" in this year's campaign.

Reagan's planned talks with Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko offer little hope for any solution to the nuclear arms race after four years of proclaiming the Soviets as an "evil empire," Anderson said. "I doubt you can sweep all of that away in an hour of conversation."

The key to successful negotiations with the Soviets, he said, is diplomacy. He described diplomacy as being an art

in which you have to "tend the blooms in the garden." Anderson said this garden has become "pretty weedy under this administration."

HE ADDED THAT Reagan has not paid enough attention to diplomacy and instead has relied on the slogan "Peace through strength." Reagan has been "like a monk chanting his beads, 'Peace through strength, peace through strength,'" Anderson said.

Mondale, he said, believes the solution to the problems of the world are not going to be found in continuing the arms race.

Anderson said Reagan is ruining the nation's economy by channeling funds into the military budget. "I want to see an America that is built on a much

sounder basis than that."

Anderson said he would like to see better education, housing and transportation systems in the U.S.

ON THE ECONOMIC front, Anderson said there have been significant signs of a slowing in the recovery. He said there are no signs of a real burst of growth in the economy as Reagan predicted.

In contrast, Anderson said Mondale did the "difficult but the honest and courageous thing" in proposing the kind of plan that he did. Mondale proposed Sept. 10 to cut the military budget and raise taxes in order to reduce the nation's budget deficit.

Anderson said while he and Mondale

See Anderson, page 8



John Anderson, Independent presidential candidate in 1980, makes a point while speaking at Coe College Tuesday afternoon. Anderson was in Cedar Rapids campaigning for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet chopper drops women

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops in Afghanistan dragged several women and young girls into a helicopter, stripped them, then pitched the naked captives out from high above the city of Ghazni, diplomats said Tuesday.

Several Afghan girls and women were taken aboard a Soviet helicopter that landed in Ghazni after a battle near the city. "As the helicopter lifted off the Soviet soldiers stripped the women and girls and then, from a great height, they threw them out over the city," a witness said.

Police fire on black miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police armed with shotguns opened fire on 8,000 rioting black gold miners Tuesday, killing an undetermined number of the wildcat strikers as new violence swept black ghettos and left at least two people dead.

Police used tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns loaded with birdshot to restore order after a six-hour rampage by 8,000 miners. "Some of the miners were killed and others were injured, but numbers are unknown because we are still clearing up," Lt. Johan Barnard said.

Sandinistas protest warships

The Sandinista government Tuesday called for the immediate withdrawal of three U.S. warships, which it said violated Nicaraguan waters, and chastised Washington for flying a helicopter over its coast — denouncing the acts as a "flagrant provocation."

A communique charged that two U.S. war frigates came within eight miles Monday of the port of Montelimar, about 40 miles southwest of Managua, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast and a helicopter took off from one of the two ships and made several runs over Nicaragua's coast.

Balloonist ends record saga

MONTENOTTE DI CAIRO, Italy — Joe Kittinger ended the first solo trans-Atlantic balloon flight in a clump of trees on the Italian Riviera Tuesday and was whisked to a hospital with a broken ankle and a new ambition — "Why not the Pacific Ocean now?"

"Everything went perfectly," Kittinger said. "My biggest problem was the cold. Even my woolen clothes didn't keep me warm in the open gondola. I landed when I couldn't go any further." He also set the record for the longest uninterrupted balloon flight at 3,700 miles.

U.S. protests ship episode

WASHINGTON — The United States has formally protested the delay by the Soviet Union in reporting its detention of five American seamen from a ship plying the waters off Alaska, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Soviet and U.S. authorities arranged to transfer the seamen to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter in the Bering Sea sometime Wednesday or perhaps later, depending primarily on the weather.

CIA accused in plane ploy

WASHINGTON — Three Air Force planes were secretly transferred through the CIA to American-backed rebels in Nicaragua in an elaborate routing scheme that may have been illegal and in violation of a congressional ban, a spokesman for Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said Tuesday.

"The key unresolved issue is whether or not these aircraft were transferred to the Contras without charge," Sasser said. If so, the transfer violates a strict \$24 million limit placed by Congress this year on CIA and Defense Department aid to the rebels.

Quoted...

This is not a threat, but I don't think the council will look favorably on this. Leave that \$60,000 alone please.

—Iowa City Councilor George Strait on Committee on Community Needs Chairman Mickey Lauria's notion to take \$60,000 away from the congregate housing program to fund a local park. See story, page 1A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Men toting loaded pistol arrested

By Nick Schrup
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two people were arrested Monday evening by Coralville police for transporting a loaded .22-caliber revolver in their pickup truck.

According to records filed in Johnson County District Court, Guy Bob Martin, 40, Tyler, Texas, and Felizitos Lopez, 37, Adrian, Mich., were each charged with "going armed with a dangerous weapon concealed on or about their persons and transporting and carrying the weapon in a vehicle."

Five live rounds of ammunition were discovered by police in the cylinder of the revolver.

The defendants were stopped for a traffic violation along Highway 218, south of Interstate 80, and asked if they had any objections to the officers looking in the truck.

The police reports states that Martin replied, "I wish you would, but I want you

Courts

to know that there is a loaded gun in the glove compartment."

Martin was also charged with not carrying a vehicle registration, using prohibited license plates, no taillights and no safety chains while towing another vehicle.

Lopez was cited for using prohibited license plates in addition to the concealed weapon charge.

The defendants were released after posting \$1,000 bail bonds.

A Washington, Iowa, man made an initial appearance in Johnson County Magistrate Court Tuesday on a charge of indecent exposure.

According to documents filed with court, Ronald Eric Palmer, 24, allegedly exposed

himself to a woman after driving parallel to her car near Hills on Sept. 12.

The police department in Washington, Iowa, has obtained a statement from Palmer admitting guilt in the incident.

Palmer was released on his own recognizance following Tuesday's court appearance.

An Iowa City man was fined \$34.50 in Johnson County Magistrate Court Tuesday and ordered to pay costs after pleading guilty to trespassing at the Red Stallion bar in Coralville Monday night.

The report of the arresting police officer states Kelvin Keifer, 19, 4174 Mayflower Residence Hall, was confronted by bar employees after they witnessed Keifer break a glass divider outside the bar.

The report states Keifer gave the employees a false name and address. He was later apprehended by Coralville police while attempting to leave the premises without paying for the damages.

Police

Paul Boddicker, 447 Samoa Drive, reported to Coralville police Friday that his \$200 Fuji 10-speed bicycle was stolen near First Avenue, Coralville.

Damage report: Greg Hammann, 311 Slater Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus

Security that his car was damaged Tuesday by an unknown vehicle at lot 14, south of South Quadrangle Residence Hall. Damage to his car is estimated at \$150.

Theft report: Victoria Brehm, 1412 E. Court St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that her purse was stolen from the second floor lounge of the Main Library. The combined

value of the purse and its contents is estimated at \$175.

Theft report: Dennis Weaver, 713 Carriage Hill, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that his \$245 radar detector was stolen from his car parked in lot 41, south of the Iowa Field House.

Metro briefs

Johnston and son speak to UI law students today

Joe Johnston, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress, will answer questions and discuss issues at 11:30 a.m. today in the UI College of Law lounge.

Johnston will be accompanied by his son Tyler, a third-year UI law student, and his campaign manager Randy Larson, who is a recent graduate of the UI College of Law.

Johnston is an Iowa City attorney who represented Johnson County in the Iowa House of Representatives from 1968-72. His discussion will address campaign themes, controlling the nuclear arms race and farm economy recovery.

Annual corn monument ready for harvest

The UI Associated Students of Engineering will build the annual Homecoming corn monument at 5 p.m. Friday in City Park, Shelter 13.

Iowa plays Illinois in the Homecoming football game Saturday, Sept. 29.

The corn monument will be placed in front of Old Capitol before Homecoming weekend as a part of the traditional festivities. The structure is decorated with corn, similar to the way floats are made out of flowers.

Cornell College hosts author Wendell Berry

Wendell Berry, author of *Unsettling of America: Culture and Agriculture*, will speak today at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

Berry, whose book details the demise of the family farm because of "super" agriculture, will begin his talk at 11 a.m.

Proctor & Gamble pledge boosts Iowa Hall fund

Proctor & Gamble Co. has pledged \$20,000 toward the completion of Iowa Hall, a new gallery in the UI Museum of Natural History in Maquokette.

The UI Foundation is in the final stages of a \$1.9 million funding campaign for Iowa Hall, which is scheduled to open in the spring of 1985.

Iowa Hall will tell the state's geological, cultural and environmental history using more than 50 exhibits, including life-size scenes and landscapes.

Proctor & Gamble employs approximately 450 workers at its Iowa City plant.

UI conference examines teen-age depression

Teen-age depression, suicide and alcohol and drug abuse will be the topics of a UI

conference on adolescents Sept. 27 and Sept. 28.

UI pediatrician Dr. Jerry Woodhead will address the special needs of young people at the conference, "The Depressed Adolescent in the Community," which will be held at the Ironman Inn in Coralville.

The conference is targeted toward health care professionals and educators who provide care to adolescents in schools, clinics, public health agencies, private practice and outpatient departments.

Recent statistics show that adolescent suicides have quadrupled since 1950, and Woodhead said suicide often results from depression.

Tuition for the two-day conference is \$58 and further information can be obtained by contacting the UI Continuing Nursing Education in Oakdale Hall.

UI grad students named Fulbright-Hays scholars

Fulbright-Hays Scholarships have been awarded to six UI graduate students for the 1984-85 academic year.

The recipients are: Angelita Reyes, a student in comparative literature from New York; Cathryn Wilkenson, a music student from Petersburg, Va.; Kay Jordan, a student in religion from Gunnison, Colo.; Susan Flinspach, an anthropology student from Fairfield; Paul Hornbaker, a music student from Tempe, Ariz.; and Raymond Reel, a law student from Des Moines.

UI/city people

Colleagues, students honor Forell on birthday

Don't ask UI religion professor George W. Forell what time it is on his birthday today because he won't be receiving a gold watch.

Instead, when Forell turns 65 years old today, his colleagues and former students will present him with a "festschrift." Translated from German, festschrift means a collection of writings published in someone's honor.

The writings are titled "Piety, Politics and Ethics," and are subtitled "Reformation Studies in Honor of George Wolfgang Forell."

The collection was published at Northeast Missouri State University. It includes contributions from at least 13 leaders in the field from around the world.

Forell has held the position of Carver Distinguished Professor of Religion since 1973 and has published 18 books and more than 50 scholarly articles. He was director of the UI School of Religion from 1966 to 1971.

When Forell was named a Carver Distinguished Professor, former UI President Willard L. Boyd said Forell was "one of the most distinguished members of our academic community."

"George is one of those remarkable people who has been a popular and effective teacher, not only of undergraduates, but also graduate

students, for a generation," said John Boyle, associate professor of religion and director of the UI School of Religion.

James McCue, UI professor of religion and contributor to the festschrift, said Forell "is a very warm human being, and I have enjoyed working and arguing with him. What has impressed me has been his ability to light up a room with his personal warmth."

Royal is no court jester as USSA representative

UI student Keith Royal is getting involved at the UI — all the way up to a national level.

Royal, 22, was elected to the United States Student Association's board of directors during the USSA fall congress at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore.

He was selected as one of two representatives from a four-state area and will serve on the board with more than 40 other members.

USSA, whose local lobbying group is United Students of Iowa, is instrumental in implementing voter-registration drives and lobbying Congress in favor of education.

Royal said his job is to recruit more participation from student associations in Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas.

Royal has been involved in the UI Liberal Arts Student Association for one year and is a LASA representative on the Collegiate Associations Council.

Socialist Party candidate seeks county auditor post

Joe Marron, Socialist Party candidate for Johnson County Auditor, announced last week that he has sufficient signatures to place him on the ballot for the Nov. 6 election.

Marron's campaign will focus on the need for community-based and community-supported voter registration procedures. Current state law allows only people appointed by the Democratic and Republican parties to be mobile registrars during the time closest to the election.

"This is inappropriate in a county where so many people register as Independents and which has a myriad of independent politically active organizations," Marron said. "The job of registering voters should be shared by anyone who wants to do the work."

Marron, a native Iowan and a 14-year resident of Iowa City, said he applied to be a mobile registrar last fall because he was working for the Fair Rent Initiative in Iowa City. He said he was denied the job of a mobile registrar because he was a Socialist.

"Many people are afraid of the word 'socialist,' but Socialists are a vital part of democracy in most other countries, like Western Europe and Canada," Marron said. "A Socialist could open up the political process in Johnson County."

Postscripts

Events

"A Time of Daring," a film that documents the struggle in El Salvador from the point of view of the guerrillas, will be sponsored by the Central American Solidarity Committee at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m., and at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

The University Placement Office will sponsor on-campus interview registration meetings at 11 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

"Determining Your Career Values," part of Exploring Career Issues, will be sponsored by the UI Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"The University of Utopia," a public lecture by UI Professor Emeritus Sidney E. Mead, will be sponsored by the School of Religion, the College of Education and the Department of History at 4 p.m. in the Jones Common, N-300,

Lindquist Center.

The Science Fiction Club will hold its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. in the back meeting room of the Mill Restaurant.

A French conversational dinner will be sponsored by the Westlawn Foreign Language House at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

Journalist Charles Cobb will give a public lecture on "Destructive Misrepresentations by the Western News Media: Perspectives from the Third World" sponsored by The Council on International and Comparative Studies at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

A resume-writing seminar will be sponsored by the UI Placement Office at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Contemporary Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in the Towncrest shopping area. Bring five slides or pictures to show. New members are welcome.

Students' International Meditation Society will present a lecture on the Transcendental

Meditation technique and stress management titled "Coping with Stress can be Effortless" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

A planning meeting for events commemorating the tenth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministries Lounge on the second floor of Old Brick. The meeting is sponsored by the Bread and Roses local of the Iowa Socialist Party and by Free Environment.

Stammisch (a German round table) will be sponsored by the UI Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

A mid-week worship will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:45 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 E. Church St.

Announcement

The Iowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St., has a beginner's lecture at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday's and regular meditation at 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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5:30

Minnesota Room in
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THE NEW AGE SCHOOL PRESENTS ITS FALL SCHEDULE

Come to an introductory
meeting to learn about
Students of the New Age
and classes offered this Fall.

Rm. 64 Schaefer Hall
Wednesday, September 19
7:30 pm

The New Age School is a non-profit educational society committed to the belief that the human race can create a world of peace and harmony. The school sponsors classes and programs which provide opportunities for individuals to explore their human potential. In classes such as Holistic Healing, Meditation and Relaxation, and Finding Your Purpose in Life, individuals develop a greater awareness of their mental, physical and spiritual capabilities, and they develop the personal power to create the kind of reality desired. We are convinced that by encouraging and demonstrating the true goodness and compassion inherent in every human being, the realization of a planet at peace is not only possible but inevitable.

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Whole Wheat Spaghetti	75c/lb.
Mama Cella's All Natural Spaghetti Sauce	qt. \$2.45
Grated Parmesan Cheese	\$4.03/lb.
Shelton's Natural Turkey Italian Sausage	\$2.35/pkg.
Mozzarella Cheese	\$2.09/lb.
Organically Grown Navy Beans	73c/lb.
Co-op Apple Juice	qt. \$1.03
3 Flavors, Maple Sweetened Damians Ice Cream	\$1.00

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These are member prices. Non-members add 5%. Working members receive a 10% discount.

University

Faculty research policy modified

By Denny Pope
Staff Writer

Changes made by UI President James O. Freedman in the faculty research section of the UI operations manual were outlined to the UI Faculty Council at its Tuesday meeting.

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research, explained to members of the council the three major changes made by Freedman when he re-examined the research policy this summer.

Freedman's revision of the manual was prompted by a controversy last spring, when UI officials refused to give the UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research information on U.S. Department of Defense-sponsored research being conducted on campus.

THE FIRST REVISION attempts to clarify the question of exactly who is allowed to question the propriety of research at the UI.

The previous manual stated that "responsible parties" could question the propriety of UI research, but this left room for interpretation as to whom this included.

The manual now states that responsi-



Duane Spriestersbach

ble parties "or any other member of the university community" can "disagree about the propriety of a particular research proposal." This makes it clear that anyone — faculty members or students — in the university community can request informa-

tion.

SPRIESTERSBACH also said a provision had been added stating that "unless specifically excepted by the vice president for educational development and research, the contents of a funded grant and the results obtained and any final grant report will be available for inspection one year after the completion of the final report on that grant or contract."

Before the modification, the operations manual did not specifically state a time limit in which researchers could select what information to withhold.

Spriestersbach said this revision would help the UI administration because "it gives us support for resisting the inclusions and contracts from the private sector."

THE FINAL modification establishes what Freedman has called an "avenue for appeal" — a specific procedure for those requesting information about funded projects who believe researchers are withholding information without proper justification.

Spriestersbach said he can't say for certain that the modifications meet students' demands but said he has not

heard any negative reactions from students yet. The modifications did, however, stop short of banning specific areas of research — such as that sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense — that some student groups have called for.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Warren Boe, chairman of the council Selection of Central Academic Officials Committee, said the Office of the Vice President for Finance, which was originally scheduled to be reviewed this year, will not be reviewed because Dorsey Ellis became vice president for finance only last winter.

He added that recently a lot of the committee's reviews have been put off because of changes in personnel. The committee's program, begun five years ago, tries to review one UI academic office each year.

Sue Rosner, chairwoman of the council Committee on Committees, announced that seven "fine" nominees have been selected to fill the seven council committee vacancies that were reported last May. In her report, she said the nominees will be selected by the current Committee on Committees at its first meeting this fall.

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Stop by the Office of Campus Programs at
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PHYSICIANS FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY Monthly Meetings

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University

Regents to consider new disease center

By Rob Kincaid
Staff Writer

The fate of a proposed UI Alzheimer's Disease Research Center that could help attract more research funds to the UI will be decided by the state Board of Regents at its Thursday meeting in Cedar Falls.

Alzheimer's disease, which is marked by memory loss in elderly persons, is currently being studied by UI researchers, headed by Dr. Antonio Damasio, director of the UI College of Medicine's Division of Behavioral Neurology.

Damasio said increased public awareness of the disease, increased focus on research and clinical activity, and an opportunity to attract research funds could result from the center's establishment.

In addition, formation of the research center, according to a report to the regents, does "not involve the approval of any new educational programs, nor does it require additional financial sources."

GERALD TAUCHNER, UI assistant director of public information, is optimistic the regents will approve the research center. "One would expect the request to be viewed with favor," he said. "But that decision will really be in the hands of the board."

Damasio, citing the necessity for the research center, said information of research proceedings on the disease needs to be made "more visible" to the public. "Since the public is aware of Alzheimer's, one ought to make the information more clear, visible," he said.

However, he stressed the proposal to establish the research center is not related to an announcement he made earlier this month indicating a discovery made at the UI that Alzheimer's disease affects the second and fourth layers of the brain's cortex.

He said the center will concentrate on educating UI medical students and doctors about the disease. "For purposes of a teaching institution, one

"Since the public is aware of Alzheimer's," says Dr. Antonio Damasio, director of the UI College of Medicine's Division of Behavioral Neurology, "one ought to make the information more clear, visible."

needs to have a dedicated focus to manage the education of these people."

DAMASIO ALSO stressed the need for information concerning Alzheimer's disease to be made available to Iowans, another function of the potential center.

He noted that Iowa has the largest population of elderly, surpassed only by Arizona and Florida during certain months. Therefore, he said Iowa will continue to be a state with a large number of patients afflicted by Alzheimer's disease.

According to Damasio, Iowa residents would derive benefits from having an Alzheimer's Disease Research Center in their state. Patients will have "readily available information about what is going on in both research and medical advancement."

In addition, patients will be able to take advantage of the medical procedures and benefit from future discoveries made on the disease, he said.

Damasio predicts in time "all university medical centers will have a center on Alzheimer's disease." Currently, he said, many centers of study and research on Alzheimer's disease are in operation, while others are in the planning stages.

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University

Communities aided by UI Hospitals in caring for children with cancer

By Ron Incaid
Staff Writer

A UI Hospitals program offering cancer-stricken children and their parents the opportunity to receive care in their own communities has received praise from parents for saving them travel time, missed work days and thousands of dollars in treatment costs.

The program — Iowa Children's Cancer Diagnosis and Treatment Center — which has been in operation for seven years, offers a less expensive and "more secure" method of treatment of childhood cancers, according to Dr. Thomas Kisker, director of pediatric hematologic oncology at UI Hospitals. Kisker helped organize the state-funded shared management program.

Serving children in Iowa and western Illinois, the program begins with a four to six day in-hospital diagnosis of the cancer. "We see them (the children) initially for diagnosis," said Kisker. From that point, "we are able to put them on a treatment program."

The treatment program involves roughly 120 UI doctors and nurses working closely with the 300-350 children, their families and their local physicians to continue providing cancer therapy in the child's community after the child has left UI Hospitals.

DURING THE period following the initial diagnosis, the child visits a local physician to receive shots, IV's and other necessary treatment, said Jane Caswell, a UI Hospitals pediatric oncology nurse who helps oversee the shared management program.

Kisker said families "feel more secure about leaving the hospital" knowing the UI

physicians are in contact with the patients' local doctors.

Gerry Rohmiller, whose 5-year-old son Nicholas was diagnosed by UI doctors in 1982 as a high risk lymphoma victim, said he is satisfied with the treatment his son is receiving through the UI Hospitals program. "They've been super; it's a fantastic program."

"They got (Nicholas) in remission in the first four weeks" after initial diagnosis, he said.

Nicholas works with both a local pediatrician and UI Hospitals doctors and Rohmiller said the doctors have "had a real good working relationship."

If a conflict about treatment procedure should arise, the Rohmillers adhere to the opinion of the UI Hospitals physician because, "Iowa City (doctors) have been respected."

ACCORDING TO Kisker, the shared management program can save families of the children with cancer up to \$3,000 annually.

Rohmiller, whose son is now in the last phase of his two-year battle with cancer, agrees the shared management program has been cost-efficient. "It helps a lot to be here at home from the financial end of it," he said.

Having all of Nicholas' treatment in Iowa City would have cost the Rohmillers lost vacation time and lost wages from their jobs, he said.

Kisker said roughly 80 percent of the children diagnosed at UI Hospitals with cancer choose the shared management approach to treatment. A few families, he said, prefer to have all treatment done at

UI Hospitals.

Children receiving treatment under the shared management program range in age from newborn infants to 15 years. "We don't take anyone over 16," but in several cases "we follow them until their 20s," said Caswell.

Treatment after the initial diagnosis includes visits to the UI Hospitals once every 12 weeks and frequent visits to local physicians who have unlimited access to the UI physicians by telephone.

"PROBABLY THE most common (diagnosis) is childhood leukemia," Caswell said, adding this disease makes up almost half the cases treated through the program.

Caswell said the success rate for treatment of childhood cancers has improved during the last decade. "We've come a long way in terms of treating childhood cancer."

She noted about half the children with confirmed cancers at UI Hospitals can expect to be disease-free after treatment ceases.

"Fifty percent of all leukemias and solid tumors can be successfully treated; many of those kids can expect to live a normal lifespan," she said.

In addition, workshops and camps to help children afflicted by cancer cope with the disease are offered to UI Hospitals patients, allowing children to meet others with diseases similar to their own.

The first summer Camp-a-Panda was held last summer at a YMCA near Boone, Iowa. Sixty-eight children with cancer or blood diseases attended. It was "a time for a lot of sharing and really good times away from the hospital," said Caswell.

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UI groups rally to commemorate slain Palestinians

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

In remembrance of "those slaughtered in the Beirut camps and for all of the people of Beirut," the General Union of Palestinian Students co-sponsored a rally Tuesday commemorating the second anniversary of the killing of 3,000 Palestinians in the Lebanese camps of Sabra and Shatila.

"It is only two years now since the massacres occurred, but we forget. We should not forget horrifying, outrageous holocausts like this," Suheil Khoury, spokesman for GUPS, told about 70 people gathered on the Pentacrest.

"The Jewish holocaust ... should never be forgotten and also the Palestinian holocaust by the fascist (Christian) Phalangist militia and by the Zionist Israelis should not be forgotten," Khoury said. "If we do not want these things to happen again, then we should not forget."

THE MID-DAY RALLY was sponsored jointly by GUPS, New Wave, November 29th Coalition, African Association, Arabic Association, Islamic Society, Salvador Committee, Committee for a Free Chile and the Union of International Students.

The demonstration began with a moment of silence for the people of Beirut, followed by Khoury's reading of eyewitness reports from the Washington Post and London Daily Mail, which vividly described the Beirut killings.

"These are not quotes from a Hollywood horror movie script," Khoury said. "This is reality, my friends. Recent history has not seen anything so atrocious like this before."

According to Khoury, "the slaughter" began Sept. 15, 1982, when Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated by a bomb that destroyed the Phalange headquarters in East Beirut.

ON SEPT. 16 the Israelis moved into West Beirut "with the professed aim of establishing law and order — a very typical claim by colonialistic forces when invading countries," Khoury said. "How can an occupying, destroying force enforce law and order? I do not know."

Truckloads of Christian Phalangist forces drove into Beirut camps on the third day of the invasion and began killing the Palestinians, he said.

Khoury said, "It was clear the killers were the Phalangist militia. They wanted to kick the Palestinian refugees out of the camp and make them refugees in another country for the fourth time. Why? Because they are Palestinians and only because they are Palestinians."

JACKIE MAJERUS of the November 29th Coalition also spoke on behalf of her group.

"I am a U.S. citizen and I come to this rally with different feelings than most of my co-speakers," Majerus said. "I am propelled by intense feelings of anger and mourning, but because I am also an American, I must take responsibility for my country."

"This massacre was possible because of weapons made here in the U.S. This is where my feelings differ from those of my Palestinian friends. I mourn, I am angry, but because I am from the country that produced these weapons, I am also ashamed."

BOB HEARST, UI New Wave member, criticized the U.S. government for its support of Israel.

"We have given Israel \$15 billion of U.S. tax dollars over the last 10 years. Ten percent of our tax dollars are going to arm Israel, a country whose only other friends are the dictatorship governments of South Africa and Guatemala," Hearst said.

Todd Winer, co-president of UI Israel on Campus, said his group was not opposed to the intent of Tuesday's rally, but rather "resented the fact both sides were not presented."

"I think it's fine they (rally organizers) want to come here and mourn the killings, but you can see how quickly it turns into an anti-Israel, anti-Zionism rally."

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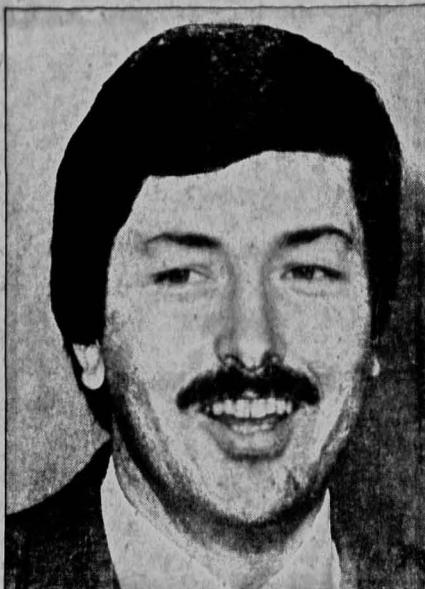
Branstad shifts his lottery stance, will no longer stand in way of bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Tired of watching Iowans flock to Illinois to play that state's lottery, Gov. Terry Branstad revealed a major shift in his position Tuesday, saying he will not stand in the way of a third lottery bill.

Branstad has vetoed lottery bills in each of the past two years, claiming a lottery would be bad public policy because it would put the state in the business of actively promoting gambling.

But the governor told a Clinton group Monday night that "lottery fever" is catching on in Iowa, and he may not stand in the way of a state lottery if the Iowa Legislature sends him a bill next session.

"It's an acknowledgment of the obvious," Branstad told reporters Tuesday. "I have indicated why I think it would not be good public policy, but there's a lot of people who want it."



Terry Branstad

and veto it a third time," Junkins said.

AVENSON SAID the governor should ask for the lottery in his "condition of the state message" next January so lawmakers can be assured that debating a lottery would not be a waste of their time. He said the governor's latest statements are not convincing enough.

"I think the governor has finally gotten the message," Avenson said. "He has bent to the political winds again."

He said the governor is beginning to understand how politically unpopular his lottery vetoes have been.

"The governor is feeling political heat, and he's scared of the heat," Avenson said.

Avenson said he is pleased the governor has finally conceded that the vast majority of Iowans want a lottery.

"It caught on about four years ago, but he hasn't put his ear to the ground to listen to it," Avenson said.

BRANSTAD TEMPERED his remarks by saying a majority of Iowans support a lottery right now, but things might be different once the legislature convenes in January.

"These things tend to ebb and flow," Branstad said. "Right now there's a high amount of interest in it. It could well wane."

Avenson said a lottery would provide the state more than \$50 million a year, which the state can use to finance economic development initiatives.

He said Iowans are already playing lotteries in other states and are spending nearly \$30 million for lottery tickets.

"We do have a lottery in Iowa," Avenson said. "But the revenues are going to the Illinois treasury, not here."

exports to another 5 percent.

But Brock said Japanese reluctance to importing much South Korean steel has caused that steel to be "diverted" to U.S. markets. He said the administration has asked Japan to import more steel from countries like South Korea.

At the Agriculture Department, Secretary John Brock, who presides over an export-dependent agricultural industry, expressed pleasure with rejection of steel import restrictions, which he said might have prompted foreign retaliation against U.S. exports.

"From our standpoint in agriculture, I think this is exceptionally good news," Brock said after convening reporters for a special briefing.

Donald Trautlein, chairman of Bethlehem Steel and of the American Iron and Steel Institute, said steel executives in a meeting with Reagan Tuesday unanimously accepted his decision as "a proper response to unfair trade."

BRANSTAD SAID his responsibility is to not only set public policy for the state, but also to listen to the people.

Lottery supporters in the legislature immediately hailed the statement as a major victory in their fight to create a lottery in Iowa.

But House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, and Sen. Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, D-Montrose, said they want a clearer signal from the governor.

"If he asks for a lottery, it will be out of this chamber the next day," Avenson said.

Junkins said that unless the governor asks for a lottery bill, he is not convinced he should allow the senate to debate one.

"I'm not going to ask the Senate to go through the blood-letting of passing a major issue only to have the governor turn around

tion by the U.S. International Trade Commission in July that he impose both quotas and tariffs affecting about 70 percent of U.S. steel imports, provided the industry agree to take steps to modernize.

Brock said the United States hopes to negotiate agreements with other steel producing nations in about 90 days that eventually would reduce total U.S. steel imports to about last year's level of 20 percent. He said that is not a target or precise commitment but a reasonable expectation of what could result from expected negotiations.

BROCK DID NOT say exactly which countries he will negotiate with but indicated they would include major developing country steel producers. Among these are Brazil, South Korea and Taiwan.

The European Community would not be affected, since it already has agreed to limit its steel exports to about 5 percent of the U.S. market. Japan, without formal agreement, has generally been limiting its

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Reagan rejects steel import quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday rejected a steel industry request to restrict U.S. steel imports and instead will ask steel producing nations to voluntarily hold down "surges" in their steel exports, U.S. trade representative William Brock announced.

Brock said the president concluded that the requested steel import quotas or tariffs would raise costs for consumers and cost two jobs in steel-using industries for every one they would save in steel production.

"The president clearly determined that protection is not in the national interest," Brock said. "It would cost jobs, raise prices and undermine our ability to compete abroad."

THE PRESIDENT specifically rejected a petition by Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America to impose quotas limiting total steel imports to 15 percent of the U.S. market, compared to their roughly 25 percent in recent months. The president rejected a recommenda-

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 55

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Profit and loss

Last week, students learned that state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey would propose to raise resident tuition 6 percent and non-resident tuition 12 percent next year.

It's bad enough that these suggested hikes, already riding on this year's staggeringly high increases, are set above the expected peak rate of inflation. But a week later, given time for a thorough look at the lengthy report accompanying the proposal, it is clear the situation is even bleaker for students than it originally appeared.

Richey's report contains several items that make one wonder whether he has students' best interests in mind. The first and most obvious is the fact that the proposed increase for non-resident students is double that for residents. Non-resident students, already slapped with a 25 percent increase this year, would be paying for up to 100 percent of their instructional costs.

Non-resident tuition at the regent universities has spiraled 123 percent since 1975. Richey defends this by saying: "Iowans don't take too kindly to subsidizing non-resident students." However, Richey fails to take into consideration the revenue these students — making up 30 percent of the student population at both the UI and Iowa State University — return to the state's economy.

Richey says students who receive higher education at the regent institutions make "a greater contribution to our society" by "paying federal, state and local taxes." About 41 percent of students graduating from the UI settle in Iowa, thus generating this income for the state's economy. The loss of out-of-state students, however, could severely affect this statistic.

And financial value is not the only quality non-resident students offer Iowa's universities, despite Richey's statement that "We don't mind if they bring their bodies as long as they bring money." A dollar value cannot be placed on the diversity and culture these students bring to campus.

Yet in another recommendation, conveniently buried in one paragraph of Richey's report, students are again made victims of this greedy financial attitude.

In what are called "Efficiency and Cost Effectiveness" recommendations, Richey proposes requiring UI students to pay full tuition at the beginning of the semester or secure a loan from the UI, tacking an additional 1 percent in interest onto tuition costs. According to Richey, this will generate an additional \$100,000 to \$150,000 in revenues for the regents.

What a sneaky way to do it.

This proposal would further raise tuition rates of those students who rely on periodic income in their attempts to work their way through school — already a difficult endeavor — and those who rely on scholarships that are not processed immediately.

The proposal not only would penalize lower income students who are unable to pay everything at once but would also pose questions of business ethics. Students do not receive their education all at once; it makes no sense to demand that they pay for it that way. In the same light, wouldn't it only be fair to offer a discount for those who pay full in cash?

If the regents universities have sunk so low financially that this type of underhanded finagling is necessary, perhaps we don't need to raise tuition rates in order to lose students.

But if Richey's proposals are accepted by the board, the loss of economic and cultural diversity on the campuses of Iowa universities will exist nonetheless.

Robyn Griggs
University editor

UAW needs new union with GM

THERE IS a generation gap between General Motors and the United Auto Workers. GM's modernization plans for a brighter future and the UAW's memories of an influential past are causing both parties to forget the necessity of their cooperation.

The UAW is asking for more than GM wants to give. So the union is staging a selective strike, boasting that their \$571 million strike fund can support a 10-week standoff. Meanwhile, GM sits atop a healthy \$10 billion in cash and securities.

But no matter. Neither the UAW nor GM can afford the political ramifications of an extended work stoppage. Within a few days they will reach a contract agreement.

Unfortunately, an incomprehensive assortment of agreements on wages, benefits, job security, automation and "outsourcing" — the practice of buying non-union parts from cheaper sources — will not work to insure the long-term survival of the UAW or GM. As adversaries they will not survive — as partners they might.

MANY AMERICAN labor unions, including the UAW, have been hurt by changes in domestic and international economic environments, the strong dollar and unfavorable Reagan administration policies. The share of union workers in the non-agricultural labor force has fallen from 26 percent a decade ago to 19 percent today.

Inflation and the oil crisis of the 1970s severely depressed the market for Detroit's fuel guzzlers. American cars, which accounted for 31.7 percent of the world's production in 1972, gave way to less expensive and more fuel-efficient foreign models that today account for one of every four cars sold in America. Since 1978, 170,000 UAW members have lost their jobs. And the nation's largest manufacturing industry went into the red, to the tune of \$7.4 billion between 1980 and 1982.

The Big Three did some belt-tightening and produced more efficient cars. But they could not recover alone. Chrysler was so close to bankruptcy — after suffering an American corporate record \$3.5 billion loss over three years — it got a \$1.5 billion government loan. Autoworkers gave up almost \$4 billion in wage and benefit concessions to GM and Ford. And, most importantly, the Japanese were convinced to limit their auto exports.

BY 1983 THE U.S. auto industry had been tuned up, turning a \$5.7 billion profit. GM alone earned a record \$3.7 billion. Chrysler repaid its loans seven years ahead of schedule.

In light of phenomenal bonuses awarded to the industry's top executives, including \$1.5 million to GM Chairman Roger B. Smith, the union figures that it's time to be compensated for the sacrifices the workers made two years ago. That doesn't seem unreasonable — so long as the workers don't mind changing careers in a few years. Laborers' current wages and benefits are as outrageous as the executives'

Allen Seidner

bonuses.

WITH EARNINGS that will average \$29,302 this year, U.S. auto production workers receive more than twice the national average income. Their health insurance costs alone add \$430 to the cost of every new GM car and truck.

Now, \$30,000 is no goldmine. But, as former Under Secretary of Labor Malcolm Lovell says: "Unions have to make compromises unless they want to force companies out of business."

Base wages and benefits must be significantly reduced and cost-of-living adjustments virtually eliminated. The current cost-of-living provision will annually increase GM's labor costs more than 5 percent — without any wage increases.

To encourage worker productivity, profit sharing, bonuses and stock options must make up a greater portion of auto workers' earnings. To protect workers from inflation, a portion of healthy receipts earned during less inflationary periods could be saved until inflationary periods.

GM has already offered, without deserved reception from the UAW, to direct more monies to train obsolete workers for new jobs within the company.

AND A WAGE INCREASE isn't the only item on the UAW agenda. The un-

ion's top priority is job security for its 350,000 GM-employed members.

That doesn't seem unreasonable either — so long as the workers are willing to cut their base wages enough to secure their jobs. Without those cuts, promises of job security are no more reliable than dashboard clocks.

The inverse relationship between the wage level and number of wage earners is a basic economic tenet. So the workers must be counting on Congress and Japan to maintain protective trade policies, artificially tilting that balance in their favor.

Protective trade policies implemented temporarily to meet specific objectives can be a positive tool in international competition. The automobile industry should be using the protective period to build for a stronger, viable future — not as a permanent crutch for its inefficiencies.

THE JAPANESE HAVE a price advantage over U.S. automakers of about \$2,000 per car; half because of lower labor costs and higher worker productivity, and half as a result of the strong dollar and favorable Japanese tax treatment. It takes U.S. automakers 120 man-hours to build the car Japanese companies manufacture in 90 man-hours. And the employee that costs American carmakers \$23 an hour (with the employer's share of benefits, taxes and insurance) costs a Japanese firm only \$12.

Obviously, productivity improvements are essential for U.S. automakers. And as noxious as it seems to the UAW and its members,

the influx of robots and other forms of computer automation are, to that end, inevitable.

GM has developed a modernization program aimed at increasing worker productivity, improving product quality and reducing labor costs. The automaker recently purchased a computer systems company and has financial interests in a computer software firm that specializes in artificial intelligence and a large Japanese robot manufacturer.

Production workers will not be entirely eliminated. Employees will be needed to develop, manufacture and operate automated production systems at the firms in which GM has made a stake.

REAL JOB SECURITY can only come from becoming competitive. The UAW would better serve its members by seeking for them the widest possible role in GM's modernization plan. Instead, the union asks for higher wages and job security, giving GM only a greater incentive to replace workers with robots.

The UAW and GM will soon reach a contract settlement. The workers will end up with a mix of favorable wage and job security agreements. The automaker will continue its cost-reducing outsourcing practices until it has, according to its plans, replaced 120,000 workers with about 11,000 robots by 1990. That's quite an agreement.

Seidner is DI assistant editorial page editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.



Striking United Auto Workers union members picket a General Motors plant in Warren, Mich.

The cult of personality

The polls reveal bizarre contradictions this political year. Many polls show that the public disapproves of some of President Reagan's policies and that it thinks Mondale would be fairer and better keep the peace. Some polls even show that people think Mondale is smarter and more honest than Reagan. And yet if the election were held today, Reagan would win big.

The usual explanation is that the public likes Reagan, that he comes across as charming, nice and a forceful leader, whereas Mondale comes across as dull. The result has been an abundance of advice to Mondale on how to seem charming and forceful and how to project a better image.

The clear implication of all this is that the public elects its leaders not on the basis of competence and the "right" position on issues but on the basis of personality. The corollary is that if Mondale doesn't develop a more pleasing personality, he deserves to lose.

That is an odd set of propositions for a democracy. Charisma and leadership are frequently as dangerous to a country as they are helpful. Mussolini was a charming man and a forceful leader, admired in this country for a number of years after he first came to power, but he destroyed Italy. Hitler, Stalin and Peron were all forceful leaders and men who charmed their people.

But no country has been destroyed by having an informed, thoughtful and involved electorate, interested in ideas and able to articulate its own understanding of and solutions for the problems of the country. Such people find charm appealing but not necessary. They ask that leadership be directed to fair and practical goals.

A strong case could be made that recent presidents, from Johnson through Reagan, have not failed the country but that the country failed itself. Just as two people must work to make a marriage happy, both the president and the people have to work to make government successful.

It is the responsibility of the public and the government to be knowledgeable and fair, and to work at governing. Forcefulness and personality are not sufficient to govern well.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Driving in Boston gets no cheers

BOSTON — In physics, it's called the space-time continuum. In Boston, it's called driving.

In physics, on a four-dimensional graph of the history of the universe, where time is the fourth dimension, collisions of matter occur as two masses try to occupy a single point on the graph — the same place at the same time.

Likewise, in Boston, the right of way in traffic goes to the first car there.

Drivers in Boston change lanes with abandon. They don't look first, and they don't signal. They just go.

Drivers in Boston see a yellow traffic light only as an opportunity to hit the gas.

Drivers in Boston lean out their car windows, shout, wave their arms wildly and challenge other drivers to

Richard Panek

fistfights.

Drivers in Boston turn onto crosswalks crowded with pedestrians without so much as a honk of a horn.

Drivers in Boston save their horns, instead, for cars with out-of-state plates that dare to defy any of these other local rules of the road and thereby prevent the natives from being the first ones there.

A CARTOON ON the editorial page of the Boston Herald confirms these observations. In a car marked "Hub

Driving School," an instructor is yelling at a student. The caption reads:

"NO, NO, NO! NEVER signal when you're cutting someone off!"

Downtown Boston is deservedly famous as an open-air museum of America's revolutionary heritage. In the distance is a tolling of bells from the city's historic churches. The small, twisting streets are quaint reminders of bygone centuries.

They're also murder on motorists. In the distance, too, is an unmistakable high screech and deep thud, over and over, counting the collisions.

Mine comes from behind. Traffic is at a standstill, yet the car behind mine jumps forward. The jolt is enough to make me pull my car over and start to get out.

BUT THE LOOK on the face of the

other driver stops me. She shows neither concern nor anger. What she shows instead is genuine puzzlement. She shrugs at this tourist climbing from his car and starts to drive forward, but traffic is gridlocked, so she brakes. I wave her over, but she merely shrugs again and points to my fender.

I look. There is no damage. And, clearly, there will be no exchange of insurance information.

She shrugs again and drives forward, just like a native. And I, just like a tourist, wave her on and get back in my car. Why not? In Boston, as elsewhere, as everywhere, as is true throughout the universe, you can't fight physics.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American scene appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Watt's not the problem

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the aims of the Free Environment Group in sponsoring a rally on the Pentacrest today protesting the appearance of James Watt at the UI.

It is true that we were not happy to learn that \$5,000 in student fees are being paid to Watt for his talk. However, the main point we are trying to make at this rally is that the harmful and malignant policies that Watt pursued during his time as Secretary of the Interior are still being carried out under his successor, William Clark.

Watt was a symptom of the problem,

not the problem itself. The Reagan administration's disregard for such basic issues as clean air and safe disposal of toxic wastes is the problem. A succession of incompetent and harmful people have been appointed by the president to head the very agencies that were established to protect us.

Again our point is that the problem did not end when Watt left office but that it is continuing and needs to be changed. To this end, we have asked a number of knowledgeable people to speak at the rally, including David Osterberg, Mike Sheehan, Dave Perez and Kate Head.

Alan Gross
Iowa City Sierra Club, Sept. 18

The last rally

To the editor:

I lob a rhetorical "tactical nuke" at the Reaganites who attempted to disrupt the Aug. 30 rally: Why did you try to shout down the speakers? Are you so lacking in intellectual honesty and courage that you cannot admit that others think differently than you and are entitled to express their opinions?

This question is directed to the woman who cheered the fire bombing of abortion clinics: Do you support the use of terrorism in political causes you espouse? Do you place a higher value on the lives of the unborn than on those who work in those clinics, and could be killed in such terror?

Here is one for the cocky youth who said: "Reagan is our president, we should support him." Does this mean you prefer the Soviet style of leadership, where policymakers are not accountable to the people and consider themselves above criticism?

I most deeply resent the implication made by the Reagan Jugend that, because of their reactionary policies, they are more "patriotic" than us "liberals." Such an assertion is utter rubbish: Love of country is not restricted to adherents of a particular ideology. There, I feel much better now.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
717 Westgate, Sept. 6

Council decision closes bike lanes

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

At the direction of the Iowa City Council, the bicycle lanes on the left sides of Market and Jefferson streets will be removed in an effort to protect local bike riders.

"Studies have shown there's up to a tenfold increase in the number of (bike) accidents with the lanes," Shelley Plattner, a member of Bicyclists of Iowa City, told the council Tuesday night.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he "sees more people risk their lives when they go to turn" from the left-hand bike lanes on Market and Jefferson streets into right-hand lanes of intersecting streets. Both Market and Jefferson are one-way streets.

Plattner has lobbied the council since December to either remove the bike lanes, mark them appropriately or move the lanes to the right side of the street.

ONE WAY OF marking the left-hand bike lanes, Plattner claims is to draw a "lane diamond" at the start of each block to alert motorists to the lane. The lane markings would then be removed 50 feet before an intersection so bikers could move to the right lane to turn.

"Approximately 4 percent of bicyclists ride the wrong way on a one-way or two-way street," Plattner said. "That accounts for

95 percent of the fatalities.

"That's why we're opposed to the bike lanes" because it encourages riders to go against traffic on one-way streets, he said.

"Bicyclists drive me crazy — they pass on the right side," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "What are you supposed to do — open the door and get them?"

Mayor John McDonald said he did not want the bike lanes on the right side of the street because that forces bikers to maneuver around parked cars.

CURRENTLY, bikers are not required by law to use the designated bike lanes.

"The cyclists who use the bike lanes don't know how dangerous it is," Plattner said. "As you learn, you tend to move out into the normal flow of traffic."

Councilor Bill Ambrisco said he was in favor of eliminating the bike lanes on Market and Jefferson streets.

"It scares the living bejesus out of me" to see bikers turn from the left lane on one street into the right lane of another, Ambrisco said.

In other business, the council opted to postpone further discussion on regulating electronic bug "zappers."

"I'm not sure there's a lot the council can do or should do on this," McDonald said. "It seems to be a neighborhood problem."

Budget

adopts Richey's recommendations, provided state lawmakers abide by these guidelines.

"The most important thing is to be able to plan" on a set amount of funds, he said.

Remington also said, "I'll be worried" about the UI's ability to maintain educational quality if state legislators make reductions beyond what Richey is recommending for the biennium.

RICHEY'S BUDGET recommendations also call for the regents to allocate less money for purchasing technological equipment for economic development and research programs than requested by UI officials.

UI officials have stressed they need

at least \$20 million in technological equipment to remain competitive with other universities in attracting sponsored research. They are requesting the board provide them with \$4.85 million during the next two years as a beginning step in obtaining this equipment.

However, Richey suggested the board fund only about \$2.8 million of this request. "It is recognized that this entire need cannot be satisfied with state appropriations at this time," states his report.

Despite Richey's recommendation for less funding than is requested, UI Vice President for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach said he is "grateful for any assistance we can get with a very grave problem."

"Rightly or wrongly, the fact that these funds were not recommended was not a judgment that they were not needed," said Spriestersbach. "It was a judgment of what can realistically be funded."

ALTHOUGH REMINGTON agreed the UI can improve its programs with the amount of funding Richey has proposed, he added he is upset the executive secretary suggested the regents not fund a project automating the card catalog systems at UI Libraries.

"Automating library access is very important," Remington said, noting that the UI had already begun this project but will now be forced to delay it if additional funding isn't received.

Remington said the UI needs to continue its efforts to automate its library

system because, "We have fallen behind several other Big Ten universities."

IN THE REPORT accompanying his recommendations, Richey called automation of the UI library an "important goal."

"But further work on the computerization of the library should await a plan to coordinate the activities among the (other regents' institutions) to make sure that the systems will be able to communicate with one another," states the report.

The regents will discuss these budget issues with UI officials and Richey at Thursday's meeting in Cedar Falls.

Thursday's story will look at budget proposals for capital projects at the UI.

Reagan

READING FROM large index cards, he said, "Our approach to the farm economy and the problem of farm credit is based on the belief that the future will be better than the past and that the right program is a transitional program that helps farmers get from

the high inflation, high interest and economic disasters of the previous administration to stable growth, low inflation and lower interest rates that all of us are bringing about."

Reagan said his program would give farmers "more secure hope for the

future." The president was preparing to hit the campaign trail in one-day forays traveling to Waterbury, Conn., and Hammonton, N.J., Wednesday and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday.

While in Iowa, Reagan will speak at the Cedar Rapids Airport before visiting the John Brockschink farm in Norway. He will then travel to Fairbury for a picnic, catered by the Republican Party, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

ANNUAL J-SCHOOL PICNIC

2 p.m. Sunday, September 23
City Park Shelter No. 11

Volleyball
Softball
Chicken Dinner at 3:30

\$2

Tickets on Sale Sept. 17-23, 10-3 p.m., 2nd Floor, Communications Center.

Majors, Pre-majors and Other J-School Friends are Invited.

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IS HERE.
TODAY.

Alpha Phi Omega
National Service
Fraternity
Informal Rush
Thurs. Sept. 20th
7:00 p.m.
IMU Oriental Room
Everyone Welcome

Anderson

Continued from Page 1

have "agreed to disagree" on some of the issues, he added that you can't give "10 percent to one guy and another percent to someone else. You have to give 100 percent to one person."

"But after the election, that's another story."

Progress in starting a successful third party in the U.S. has been slow because of the attention being paid to the two main parties, Anderson said. "Who in heaven's name is going to look at a third party when you've got an election campaign going on?"

ANDERSON SAID he would prefer seeing himself as a part of another party rather than as an independent candidate. "Unless I get drafted into something," he said he would prefer to

remain on the lecture circuit rather than be part of government.

Anderson disagreed that a political candidate must be an adept speaker and a media personality to succeed.

He gave the example of congressmen who are advised by media consultants to "redefine their personality" in order to stand a better chance at the polls.

The idea that "you should become something that you aren't" is "foolish and unrealistic," Anderson said.

He quoted Socrates by saying that perhaps Americans should reappraise themselves if they place so much importance on superficial qualities. "Maybe we ought to know ourselves," Anderson cautioned.

"God help us if we select our leader on that (superficial) basis," he said.

United Students of Iowa is
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th



**GATES OPEN: 7:30 A.M.
PROGRAM BEGINS: 8:30 A.M.**

Free parking at designated areas
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FREE: Admission
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Minnesota Rm., IMU
TONIGHT,
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Paid for by the Reagan-Bush '84 Campaign Committee, Paul Laxalt, Chairman, Angela Buchanan, Treasurer.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 19, 1984

'Golden Day' set to honor local Olympic heroes

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

Iowa coaches and athletes who participated in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles this summer will be honored for their accomplishments today by the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, the City of Iowa City and the Downtown Association.

Last week, the Iowa City Council passed a resolution proclaiming Sept. 19, 1984 as Hawkeye Olympic Gold Day in Iowa City.

The purpose of Hawkeye Olympic Gold Day is to give the citizens of Iowa City an opportunity to meet and honor the coaches and athletes for their accomplishments in the 23rd

Olympiad.

SCHEDULED TO attend are wrestling Coach Dan Gable, head coach of the U.S. freestyle wrestling team, J. Robinson, assistant coach of the freestyle wrestling team along with Olympic wrestlers Lou and Ed Banach, Barry Davis and Randy Lewis. Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling will also be honored for his participation as the assistant coach of the gold-medal winning USA basketball team.

Barb Waters, chairman of the Downtown Association, said Raveling will not be able to attend the ceremony because of a recruiting trip but will be sending a representative to accept his honors.

Waters said Iowa City Mayor John McDonald

and Chamber President Ernie Lehman will make the official presentations on behalf of the City of Iowa City and the Chamber of Commerce.

LEHMAN SAID THIS event will allow the community to show that Iowa City is proud of Dan Gable and his athletes. "There are many cities across the country that would give anything to be able to do something like this," he said.

Waters said that all of the honorees will be given the keys to the city, and that KCRG-TV of Cedar Rapids will present the wrestlers with videotapes of all their Olympic matches.

The festivities will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the

downtown plaza near the fountain at the corner of Dubuque and College Streets.

The Chamber of Commerce is flying Lou Banach in from West Point, N.Y., where he is serving in the U.S. Army. "The Chamber is flying in Lou Banach from West Point," Waters said. "This will be his (Banach's) only appearance in the area for events like this one."

WATERS SAID IT was important to have this event honoring the area athletes and coaches now "before the issue is dead. We really can't afford to wait any longer."

Gable was the coach of the USA freestyle wrestling team that won seven gold medals, two silver medals and one bronze medal. Four

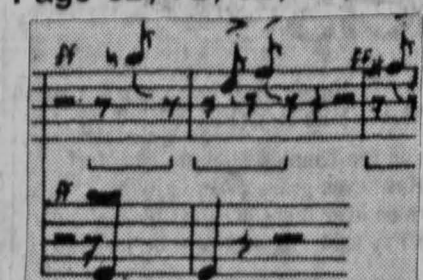
of these medals were won by athletes that have wrestled for Iowa in the past or are still members of the team.

Davis won the silver medal at 129.5 pounds and still has one year of eligibility remaining for the Hawkeyes. Lewis won his Olympic gold at 136.5 pounds by outscoring his opponents by a combined score of 76-15. Ed Banach waltzed through the field in Los Angeles to bring home the gold medal at 198 pounds and Banach's brother, Lou, closed out his wrestling career by winning the gold medal at 220 pounds.

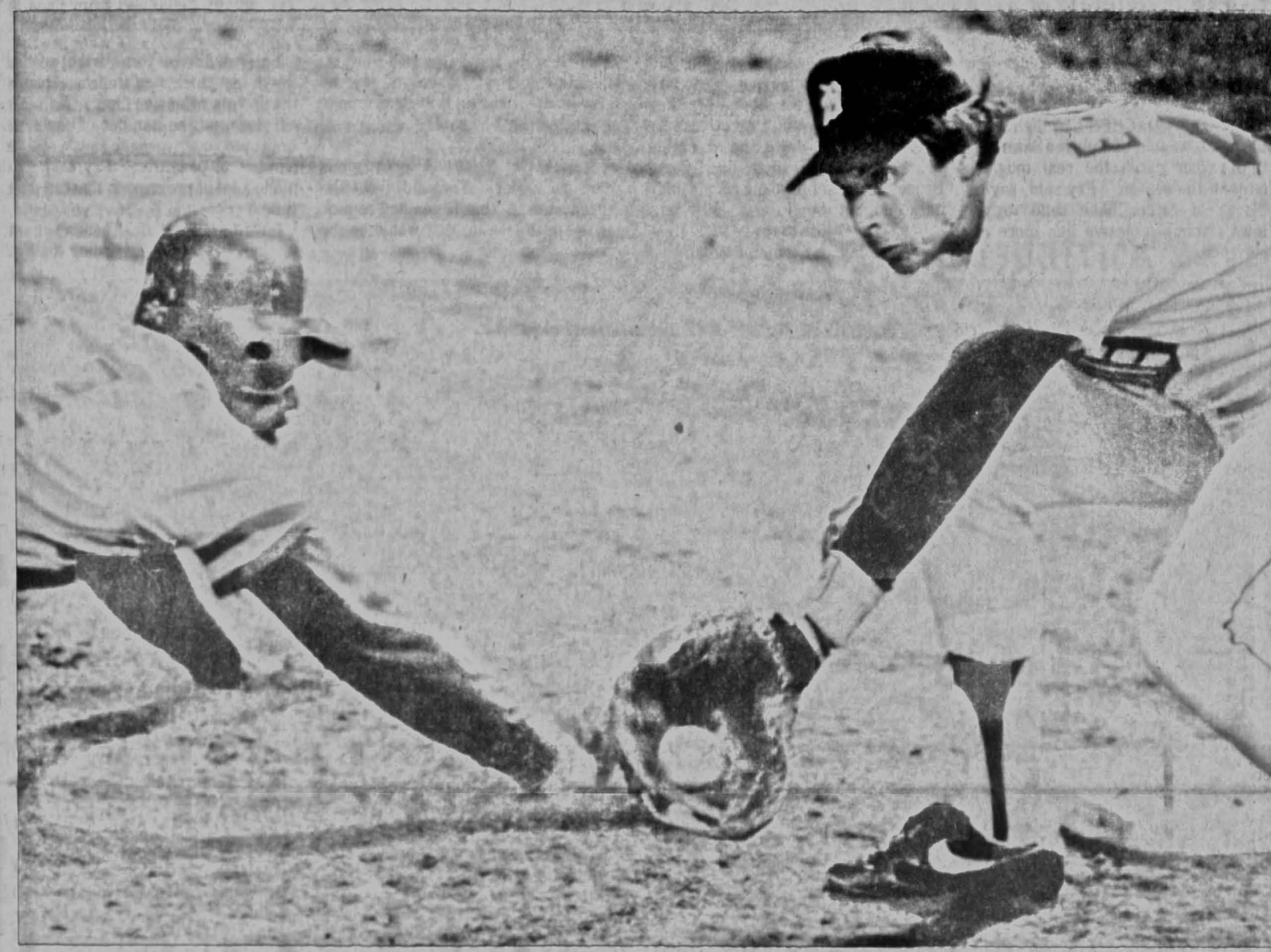
Waters said the wrestlers will be wearing the medals they won at the Olympics and will be available for personal congratulations and autographs after the official presentations.

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Classifieds
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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Seattle Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Post resume. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. *Down! **NOW R FOR**



Milwaukee's Dion James dives back safely ahead of the tag of Detroit's Darrell Evans during the Tigers' 3-0 win Tuesday night. The victory gave

Detroit its first American League East crown since 1972 and marked the first wire-to-wire win since the 1927 New York Yankees accomplished the feat.

Tigers finalize wire-to-wire title

United Press International

Rookie Randy O'Neal clinched Detroit's first American League East title since 1972 — and the first wire-to-wire championship in the American League since 1927 — with a four-hit shutout over seven innings Tuesday night in leading the Tigers to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lance Parrish drove in two Detroit runs with a groundout in the first and a single in the sixth and Tom Brookins hit a solo home run in the seventh as the Tigers became only the third American League team to lead the race from opening day to the end. The last to do it was the 1927 New York Yankees.

DETROIT, 97-54 with 11 games to play, is just three victories away from making Sparky Anderson the first manager in major league history to pilot teams to 100 victories in both leagues.

The largest crowd ever to see Milwaukee play in Detroit, 48,810, came early and primed itself for the celebration with plenty of cheering in the stands and innumerable renditions

of the wave. A wall of police and security personnel surrounded the field at the start of the ninth inning to protect the playing field from souvenir hunters and the bullpen was evacuated before the final out was recorded.

O'Neal, 24, showed no nervousness in his first major league start and allowed only four singles to win his first major league decision. The right-hander left the bases loaded with Brewers in the third and the Tigers holding a 1-0 lead by getting Doug Loman on a fly ball to center.

WILLIE HERNANDEZ came on in the seventh to wrap up the shutout and gain his 30th save by pitching the final two innings.

After Hernandez struck out former Iowa Hawkeye Jim Sundberg for the final out, the Tigers' players mobbed the reliever and fans began pouring onto the field, only to be intercepted by the police. The police tried to get the players off the field quickly, but a few fans managed to reach the players before they were able to reach their dugout.

The clinching made official what seemed to be a good bet since the 40th

game of the season when Detroit stood 35-5 for the hottest start in baseball history.

AT TORONTO, Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Rich Gedman and Tony Armas added two-run shots to power the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 rout of the Blue Jays.

Mike Easler had a solo homer and Wade Boggs went four for five as the Red Sox shelled five pitchers for 15 hits.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and Harold Baines added a solo shot, his fourth in his last six at-bats, to power the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Twins.

The loss dropped the Twins a game and a half behind the first place Kansas City Royals in the American League West. Kansas City met California later Tuesday night.

Gene Nelson, 3-5, picked up the victory in relief by striking out six in six innings as the White Sox posted two victories in a row for the first time since Aug. 6-7.

IN THE NATIONAL League, pennant fever may run rampant in

Chicago, but Cubs manager Jim Frey says the counting is not over yet.

"Right now we can't afford to feel we have it won just because we are so far in front of the New York Mets," Frey said Tuesday after the Cubs dropped a game to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2.

For the Cubs, who lost Sunday to the Mets, it was the first time since mid-August the team had dropped two in a row. The defeat Tuesday boiled down "to being stopped by John Tudor and Don Robinson and failing to hit with men on base," Frey said.

But Robinson, who earned his ninth save when Tudor developed a stiff shoulder after the fifth inning, confessed "I was truly struggling and luckily I got Ryne Sandberg to line out to first baseman Jason Thompson in the seventh inning to preserve a 3-2 lead."

Tudor, who picked up his 12 win against 13 losses, and Robinson combined on a five hitter while teammate Johnny Ray was driving in four runs with a two-run triple, his sixth homerun and an infield out.

The Mets defeated Philadelphia, 8-5, in another night game.

Fry 'tickled' with Bruce's private plans

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The Big Ten game of cat and mouse begins this weekend and Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry thinks he's got Earle Bruce's plan figured out.

Bruce, the Ohio State football coach, doesn't have much to say when talking about who will start at quarterback for the sixth-rated Buckeyes when the two teams meet Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

"Oh, that's private," Bruce said Tuesday about who he would be starting this week, Mike Tomczak or Jim Karsatos.

Tomczak suffered broken bones in his leg last spring and Karsatos has gotten the starting nod in Ohio State's first two games of the season. But Tomczak, a starter last year, played in the Buckeyes' 44-0 thrashing of Washington State last Saturday, completing five of seven passes.

BRUCE, WHOSE TEAM is 2-0, will say only that the duo is "very close" on the football field.

Fry said at his weekly press conference that he likes the indecision on Bruce's part. "It kind of tickles me," Fry said. "I like to see indecision."

But when asked if he has a hunch who will start, Fry smiled, then said, "Yeah."

"I think Coach Bruce was intelligent last week by letting Tomczak play," Fry said. "It let him get the cowboys off against an easy opponent. It insures that he will be successful."

The Hawkeye coach added that Iowa cannot only concern itself with the Ohio State quarterback situation. Fry said his team will meet a squad that plays a different style of football than the Hawkeyes faced last weekend when Penn State visited Kinnick Stadium and went home with a 20-17 win.

"I'VE SEEN ENOUGH of Ohio State to know that they have the potential to be a great football team," Fry said. "When you go and examine it person by person at each position, they have great personnel."

But if there is one individual who stands out to Fry, it's tailback Keith Byars.

"Ohio State is real impressive. The dominating thing when you look at Ohio State is the big ol' running back," Fry said about the junior tailback. "I've never seen a guy with the size and speed that this guy has. He caught six

See Fry, page 2B

TV switch is labeled as a 'joke'

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Earle Bruce labels it a joke and Hayden Fry says it may destroy intercollegiate athletics.

The coaches of the Ohio State and Iowa football teams said Tuesday that the current television situation in college football could end up ruining the game.

Both coaches are upset that Saturday's game between the sixth-rated Buckeyes and No. 15 Hawkeyes has had different kickoff times since it was scheduled. The game was originally scheduled to kickoff at 1:30 p.m., Columbus time, but that was moved back to 3:40 p.m. to accommodate CBS.

THE NETWORK HAD planned to televise the game as a backup to the UCLA-Nebraska game after complications developed in the televising of that game. The split between the College Football Association and the Pac-10/Big Ten group had yanked the Cornhusker-Bruin contest off the air, forcing CBS to go ahead with plans to air its back-up game, Iowa at Ohio State.

UCLA was upset with the problem and went to court to force Nebraska to appear in the game. CBS then agreed to broadcast both games on a split-national basis, but Nebraska wanted the previously agreed upon national game.

So, with Iowa-Ohio State off of CBS, Sports View agreed to pick up the game and will televise it at 12:30 p.m., Iowa time.

"It's very confusing," Bruce said. "It's really a laugh; a joke. This television thing has done something very bad to college football. The courts have really made it a tragedy for college football."

Cornhuskers remain on top; Hawks fall to 15th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers are looking at who's behind them in the ratings and who's ahead on the schedule.

After two easy wins, Nebraska has three tough games coming up — including Saturday's battle at No. 10 UCLA. Should the Cornhuskers stumble, most of the top contenders in the ratings made significant gains this week and are more than willing to inhale No. 1 spot.

Nebraska received 34 of a possible 39 first-place votes and 574 overall points from the UPI Board of Coaches after improving to 2-0 with a 38-7 win over Minnesota Saturday.

Iowa's 20-17 loss to Penn State last weekend dropped the Hawkeyes from fifth to 15th in this week's poll.

"IT WILL BE interesting to see what

UPI Board of Coaches football top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

1. Nebraska (34) (2-0)	574
2. Texas (4) (1-0)	516
3. Oklahoma (2-0)	393
4. Brigham Young (1) (3-0)	378
5. Penn State (2-0)	344
6. Ohio State (2-0)	336
7. Boston College (2-0)	329
8. Washington (2-0)	327
9. Miami (3-1)	325
10. UCLA (2-0)	268
11. Oklahoma State (2-0)	193

12. Southern Methodist (1-0)	157
13. Florida State (2-0)	126
14. Michigan (1-1)	101
15. Iowa (1-1)	64
16. Southern Cal (1-0)	51
17. Georgia (1-0)	47
18. West Virginia (3-0)	40
19. Tennessee (2-0)	25
20. Auburn (0-2)	16

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

happens," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said of upcoming games against UCLA, unbeaten Syracuse and 11th-ranked Oklahoma State.

"We've played two teams we've out-

personnelled. Given the right set of circumstances they could have beat us but we would have had to help them a lot. Now, we'll be playing teams that have as many good players as we do. It's go-

ing to be close."

The ratings tightened up this week as Texas climbed from third to second after a 35-27 win over Auburn, gathering four first-place votes and 516 points. No. 3 Oklahoma (393 points), No. 4 Brigham Young, which received the other first-place vote and 378 points, No. 5 Penn State (344) and No. 6 Ohio State (336) all made huge gains.

TOTAL POINTS are based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

Boston College is seventh, Washington eighth and Miami ninth following the third week of regular-season play.

Rounding out the Top 20 are UCLA, Oklahoma State, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Florida State, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Southern California, No. 17 Georgia, No. 18 West

Virginia, No. 19 Tennessee and No. 20 Auburn.

Penn State and Washington joined Texas in knocking off ranked teams last Saturday. Penn State's 20-17 upset victory over Iowa moved the Nittany Lions up eight places in the ratings and Washington decked Michigan, previously ranked second, to also leap eight notches.

OKLAHOMA MADE THE biggest jump of the week, vaulting from 12th to third after a 42-10 annihilation of Pittsburgh. BYU moved up two spots after dumping Tulsa and Ohio State climbed five places after a 44-0 blasting of Washington State.

Florida State made a four-spot leap this week while Oklahoma State and SMU gained three places. Georgia, Boston College and USC each climbed two spots.



Tom Osborne

Sportsbriefs

Gridders flooded off of practice field

The Iowa football team practiced on the Kinnick Stadium astroturf Tuesday due to a mishap with the Hawkeyes grass practice field. "Somebody left the water hydrants on over there and just flooded our practice field," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "It seems to be just one thing after another."

The Hawkeyes worked on fundamentals in preparing for their contest with Ohio State this weekend and tried to stay away from too much stressful work on the legs.

"I wanted to rest the guys legs particularly after running those cross countries. We'll get back on the grass tomorrow provided somebody doesn't flood it," Fry said.

Fry said his team is making progress. "They worked real hard two days in a row yesterday and today and I think we're making some progress."

Sailing takes you away

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

Anyone interested in attending is invited.

Fry names players of the week

Five Iowa football players have earned player of the game honors for their efforts during the Iowa-Penn State game last week and during the preceding practices.

Ronnie Harmon was awarded the offensive award, Kevin Spitzig, the defensive award, Jonathan Hayes, the speciality team award and linebacker Rollie Kane and offensive lineman Jerry Malone, the scout team awards.

Ali suffers from Parkinson's Disease

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali suffers from Parkinson's Disease, his doctor, Martin D. Ecker, said Tuesday in an interview on a German language program of Luxembourg radio station RTL.

The doctor specified it could reasonably result from the beatings on his head Ali suffered during his boxing career.

Ali, who had been on tour in West Germany with Dr. Ecker, said, "I always feel very tired, but I don't feel no pain. I don't know what it is. I will have to take this patiently, which is not very much my habit."

On the line

After struggling through a mediocre 5-5 week, DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson is taking today off to go look for some winning vibes. He's off to Wrigley Field in Chicago to be a part of College Sports Editors Day.

But the real reason he's going to watch the Cub-Pittsburgh Pirate battle is to try and recover his touch that brought him the DI On the Line title last season.

You too can be a winner as this week's keg will be provided by R.T. Grunts, that popular bar located at 826 S. Clinton in Iowa City.

To win here's what you have to do. Circle a winner for all 10 games and predict a score for the Indiana-Northwestern tiebreaker. After signing your name and putting your phone number on the bottom, take the ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center where cheery DI Publisher Bill Casey will greet you with tales about his favorite subject — the

Minnesota Twins.

Remember only five ballots per entrant are allowed and you must be 19 years of age to enter the contest. All entries are due by noon on Thursday, no exceptions.

By the way, rumor has it that while in Chicago, Batterson will stop out in Evanston and inform Northwestern Coach Dennis Green that he's behind the 'Cats 100 per cent in Saturday's game.

This week's winners

Michigan State at Illinois
Clemson at Georgia
Nebraska at UCLA
Iowa at Ohio State
Florida State at Miami (Fla.)
Wisconsin at Michigan
Southern Cal at Arizona State
Minnesota at Purdue
Miles at Lane

Tiebreaker

Indiana ___ at Northwestern ___
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

American League standings

West Coast games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	97	54	.642	—
Toronto	84	67	.556	13
New York	81	69	.540	15½
Baltimore	80	69	.537	16
Boston	79	71	.527	17½
Cleveland	69	82	.457	28
Milwaukee	62	88	.413	34½
West				
Kansas City	77	72	.517	—
California	75	73	.507	1½
Minnesota	76	74	.507	1½
Chicago	69	81	.460	8½
Oakland	69	82	.457	9
Seattle	67	84	.444	11
Texas	65	84	.436	12

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's results

Boston 10, Toronto 3
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0
New York 10, Baltimore 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City at California, late
Texas at Oakland, late
Cleveland at Seattle, late

Today's games

Texas (Hough 16-12) at Oakland (Young 6-4), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 11-10) at Toronto (Clancy 12-14), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Candiotti 2-1) at Detroit (Morris 17-11), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 18-10) at New York (Cowley 8-1), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 12-10) at Minnesota (Smithson 15-12), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (D. Jackson 1-6) at California (Zahn 12-9), 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Heaton 10-14) at Seattle (Langston 15-9), 9:35 p.m.

The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend NFL and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

Favorite	Philadelphia	Pts.
San Francisco	5	
Miami	11	
Seattle	3½	
NY Giants	6	
Washington	1	
Dallas	6½	
NY Jets	2	
Detroit	6	
Cincinnati	6	
Atlanta	6	
Pittsburgh	2½	
St. Louis	2	
Kansas City	E	
Monday night		
LA Raiders	San Diego	5½
College		
California	Oregon	7½
Nebraska	UCLA	6
Clemson	Georgia	3½

National League standings

Late game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	60	.600	—
New York	83	59	.586	8
Philadelphia	80	72	.526	11
St. Louis	78	27	.520	12
Montreal	74	75	.497	15½
Pittsburgh	66	85	.437	24½
West				
San Diego	84	66	.560	—
Houston	75	75	.500	9
Atlanta	75	76	.497	9½
Los Angeles	73	78	.483	11½
Cincinnati	63	88	.417	21½
San Francisco	62	87	.416	21½

Tuesday's results

San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
New York 6, Philadelphia 5
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 7, St. Louis 4
San Francisco at Houston, late

Today's games

Pittsburgh (McWilliams 10-10) at Chicago (Butcliffe 15-1), 1:20 p.m.
New York (Darling 12-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12-7), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Robinson 1-2) at Atlanta (McMurry 9-15), 6:40 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 6-14) at St. Louis (Cox 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-7) at Houston (Knepper 14-9), 9:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 7-14) at San Diego (Snow 14-9), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's games

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

Ohio St	Iowa	3
Washington	Houston	11
Miami (Fla.)	Florida St	2
Boston College	N. Carolina	7
Oklahoma	Baylor	19
Pittsburgh	Temple	6½
Notre Dame	Colorado	20½
Michigan	Wisconsin	7
Auburn	S. Mississippi	9
LSU	Arizona	10½
TCU	USC	7
Memphis St	Kansas St	11
Arkansas	Tulsa	6½
Texas A&M	Iowa St	15
Kentucky	Tulane	17
Missouri	Mississippi St	9
Purdue	Minnesota	14
Northwestern	Indiana	11½
Illinois	Michigan St	7
Vanderbilt	Kansas	10½
Syracuse	Rutgers	7
Tennessee	Army	18
S. Carolina	Duke	7
N. Carolina St	Wake Forest	3
Navy	Virginia	7½

Sports

Iowa-UNI used as a promotion

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

As a means to promote volleyball to the public, the Iowa volleyball team and the Northern Iowa Panthers will battle tonight at Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids.

"It's an idea to promote volleyball at the high school level," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "Sometimes it's hard for high schools to come here ... It gives our program good exposure."

Even though Kennedy High School is Iowa senior co-captain Dee Ann Davidson's alma mater, Panther Coach Janice Bittner believes playing on a neutral court will be to her team's advantage. "Yes, I think it will be advantageous," Bittner said.

"THE THING ABOUT this match, though," Bittner said, "is that it's a promotional match offering good volleyball to Cedar Rapids. Popularity has grown tremendously since the Olympics, so I think they are fortunate to see the competition."

Volleyball

According to Bittner, it will be a match of young versus strong. "We're young," she said. "Half of our team are freshmen. Down the road they will be strong. They're young so they make mistakes a young team would. We should be competitive the next three years."

"Iowa is very strong," Bittner said. "It's going to be one of the toughest matches of the year. We hope to be competitive."

Stewart expects the match to be of lesser caliber than last week's competition in Texas where the Hawkeyes won the eight-team Rice Tournament, but lost to Texas. But, Stewart said, Iowa will not be able to take the match lightly.

"FROM WHAT I HEAR," she said, "they run a 5-1 (one setter for all rotations) and score a lot from dumps. We defeated them pretty easily in

the off-season.

"I don't expect a tough match, but we can't overlook anybody," Stewart said. "If we can't play well, we're going to get beat ... Right now the team is very tired (from traveling for five days). In a way it's good that we're not going to have a real tough match."

"It will be a good match for us to come back on. Hopefully, I'll be able to play everybody."

The Hawkeyes defeated the Panthers three times last season. Only once did Northern Iowa take the Hawkeyes more than three games and that was in the first meeting.

In tonight's match-up, Bittner isn't looking to avenge those losses, but rather give Iowa a good game. "If they beat Houston, they must be a pretty strong team," Bittner said. "We're going to have to play strong volleyball. It's going to be a big, big night."

"We'll hopefully give them a good match," she said. "It's nice to win, but it's always good to play well."

Fry

passes last week ... he can burn you deep."

IF BOTH COACHES had their way, the game wouldn't be played Saturday. "I'd rather catch the real toughies later in the season," Fry said, saying that he'd rather have time to get Iowa's young offensive line more experience.

The Buckeyes are also working with a largely new defensive secondary. "The defense will get a lot quicker than an offense," Fry said. "An offense has to get its timing down and execution. It's much more difficult ... Coach Bruce has got some young people in the back end, but they're great athletes."

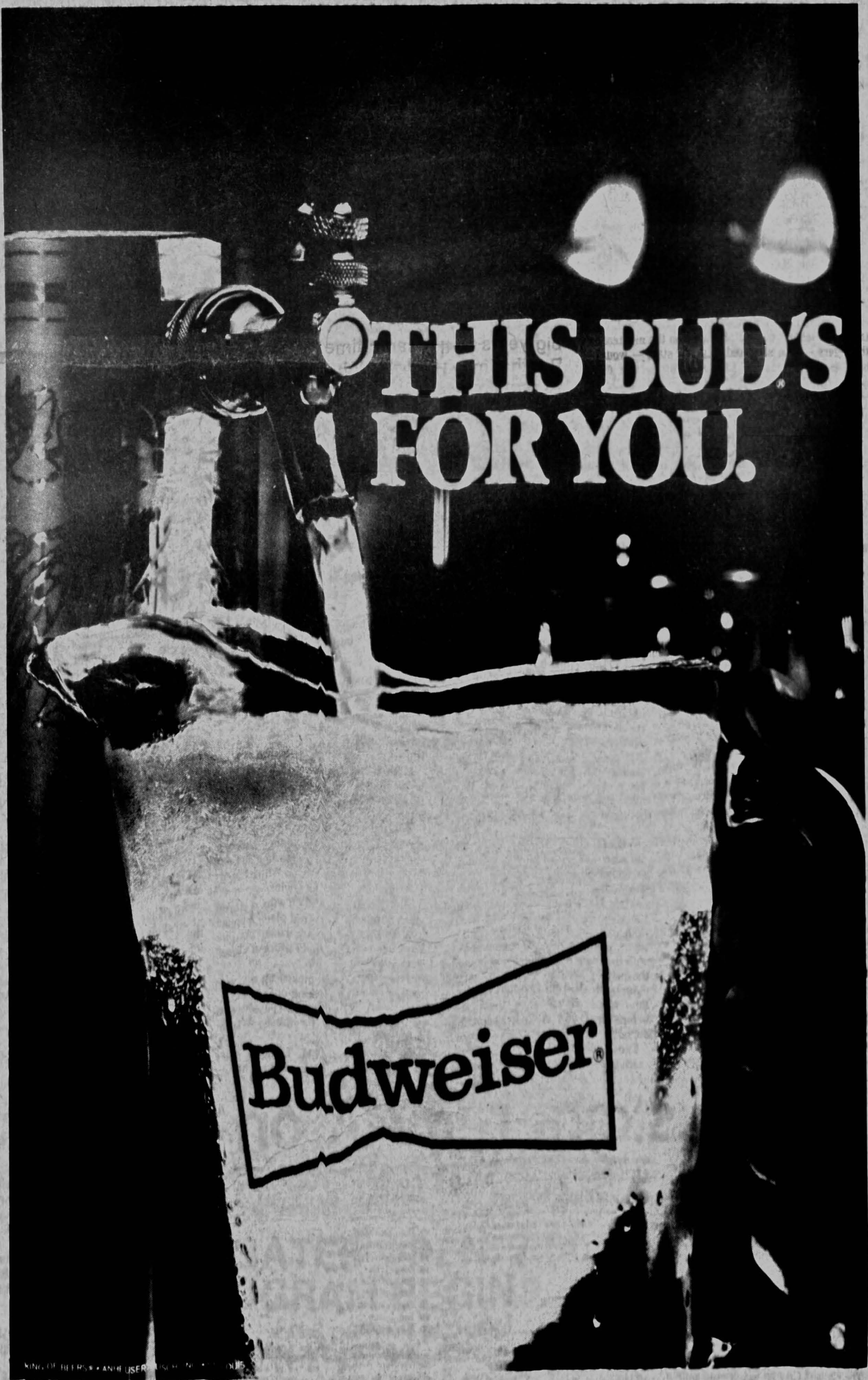
Iowa's 20-17 loss to the Nittany Lions last Saturday at Kinnick Stadium will

be one that the Hawkeyes won't forget, according to Fry. "When you lose by three points, it hurts; it hurts everyone on the team," Fry said.

"THEY'RE SUCH A prestigious team each year," Fry said about the Nittany Lions, "but if you had to pick one team to lose to, that would be the one."

But Fry did see some bright spots in the defeat, including improved play in the Iowa's offensive line. "We really cut down on the number of sacks, we improved our yardage, and cut the number of penalties," Fry said. "We made a lot of progress in that one-week time."

Iowa took a physical beating in last weekend's game, according to Fry.



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Sports

CBS for cl

End ... is enough. That's it. CBS has enough that Saturday game had to be on hour of 3:40 p.m. ... But the network went a little too far that they were dropping the UCLA-Nebraska game. After the split Ten/Pac Ten, bowl move their game at an attractive game tilt — a victim of

BUT THE POWER to court and original contract solution — obvious solution — national basis.

But that idea officials who wanted folded and dropped. The reason CBS Nebraska and tell has been more than starting times. But once again into play. CBS knew revenue from the Los Angeles market

THE ONLY GOOD that the Big Ten at State game on Sports Rick Bay dese ironing out the del But this situation the split has cau

Tigers keeps

BALTIMORE (UPI) books say, the Baltimore Orioles Eastern Division 10.

That's when Tr laced a high Sa leftfield corner Detroit to a 9-3 v most important d Had Trammell's Orioles pulled out the Tigers — who have led the Am games. Instead the both games and t

THE 1983 WO closer.

"To win a pen place, like it did Roenicke said. "S at the same time

It was also mid mathematically e two-month batti tions about the te

At the heart of foreseeable batti team's top outfi

So strong was B training that gen patched playoff h Cardinals for jou

PETERS, OF C Dan Ford, Jim D John Shelby and seasons of their Ford, who hit . of Cal Ripken and bled by knee and Dwyer, who bat Orioles' drive to season with a kn

To add to r Lowenstein and R hit .292 with 35 h in left field — this totals.

In centerfield, Al Bumby, 38, w who hit below .2

SINGLETON, T to turn back rum not be re-signed. Orioles' drive to runs, walking 99 t

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NEW YORK (the advantage c playoff for the pionship, it was League Presiden

The Twins are nia Angels on C play ... game w Kansas City on playoff.

The Kansas Ci a one-game play tied at the close would be the ho the California Ar if California ties The drawing f fice.

Sports

CBS to blame, not Huskers for changing TV schedule

Enough is enough. That's it, CBS has gone too far this time. It's bad enough that Saturday's Iowa-Ohio State football game had to be originally scheduled for the ugly hour of 3:40 p.m., Ohio time.

But the network of the Big Ten and the Pac Ten went a little too far with its announcement Monday that they were dropping the game entirely in lieu of the UCLA-Nebraska contest in the Rose Bowl.

After the split between the CFA and the Big Ten/Pac Ten, both Iowa and Ohio State agreed to move their game ahead two hours so CBS would have an attractive game to replace the UCLA-Nebraska tilt — a victim of the crossover controversy.

BUT THE POWERS that be at UCLA took the matter to court and won, forcing CBS to honor their original contract signed before the split. CBS had the obvious solution — carry both games on a split-national basis.

But that idea didn't sit well with Cornhusker officials who wanted an all or nothing deal. So CBS folded and dropped the Iowa game like a rock.

The reason CBS is to blame here is for its lack of backbone. All they had to do was stand up to Nebraska and tell them where to put it. The Big Ten has been more than cooperative with CBS in changing starting times to accommodate their coverage.

But once again the bottom line for networks came into play. CBS knows it can probably draw more revenue from the No. 1 Cornhuskers playing in the Los Angeles market.

THE ONLY GOOD part of the situation is the fact that the Big Ten area will get to watch the Iowa-Ohio State game on Sports View. Buckeye Athletic Director Rick Bay deserves a good part of the credit for ironing out the details in a short period of time.

But this situation once again shows the problems the split has caused for athletic directors and

Mike Condon



coaches. Scheduling hassles are just the tip of the iceberg. The problems with the crossover games will continue unless there is a set policy set down before the start of the 1985 season.

The logical plan would be to give the rights to crossover games to the home team. But, then again, it would have been logical to keep the NCAA intact so every member school could share in the TV revenue pie.

Video games

The highlight this weekend for Iowans will be the Big Ten opener for the Hawkeyes at Ohio State. The game is scheduled, at least for now, at 12:40 p.m. at Ohio Stadium in Columbus. KWVL-7 and WOC-6 will provide coverage through the Sports View network at 12:30 p.m.

For you Cornhusker fans, the Nebraska-UCLA game is now the No. 1 CBS attraction of the weekend. Action from the Rose Bowl is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. on KGAN-2.

NFL football rolls into week four with Minnesota traveling to Detroit at noon Sunday on KGAN-2 and WHBF-4. The doubleheader game on CBS will have the surprising Chicago Bears traveling to the Seattle Kingdome to meet the Seahawks in a battle between Walter Payton and Franco Harris.

If for some reason you miss the Iowa game, don't fret because the Hayden Fry Show will come along at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on KWVL-7 to review the action from Ohio.

Mike Condon is the DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.

Tigers' hot start, batting slump keeps Orioles out of contention

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Forget what the record books say, the Detroit Tigers eliminated the Baltimore Orioles from the American League Eastern Division race at 4:32 p.m. on Sunday, June 10.

That's when Tigers' shortstop Alan Trammell laced a high Sammy Stewart fastball into the leftfield corner to score three runs, propelling Detroit to a 9-3 victory and a sweep of the season's most important double-header.

Had Trammell's long drive twisted foul, and the Orioles pulled out the victory and won the nightcap, the Tigers — who streaked to a 35-5 start — would have led the American League East by just 6½ games. Instead the Orioles, their spirit crushed, lost both games and trailed by 10½.

THE 1983 WORLD Champions never got any closer.

"To win a pennant, everything has to fall into place, like it did for us last season," outfielder Gary Roenicke said. "Several guys have to have big years at the same time. But that may be too much to expect two years running. It's tough to repeat."

It was also mid-June that the Orioles — who were mathematically eliminated Monday — entered a two-month batting slump that raised serious questions about the team's once-solid foundation.

At the heart of the Orioles' problems was the unforseeable batting swoon that gripped five of the team's top outfielders all at once.

So strong was Baltimore's outfield corps in spring training that general manager Hank Peters dispatched playoff hero Tito Landrum to the St. Louis Cardinals for journeyman infielder Floyd Rayford.

PETERS, OF COURSE, could not have known that Dan Ford, Jim Dwyer, John Lowenstein, Roenicke, John Shelby and Ken Singleton would have the worst seasons of their careers.

Ford, who hit .280 with 30 doubles batting in front of Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray last year, was hobbled by knee and wrist injuries in 1984.

Dwyer, who batted .286 with several key hits in the Orioles' drive to the championship, missed half the season with a knee injury.

To add to manager Joe Altobelli's woes, Lowenstein and Roenicke — who in 1983 combined to hit .292 with 35 homers and 131 RBI while platooning in left field — this year have fallen far short of those totals.

In centerfield, Altobelli has had to choose between Al Bumbry, 38, with a weak throwing arm or Shelby, who hit below .200 until mid-August.

SINGLETON, THE designated hitter, is struggling to turn back rumors that he is too old (37) and will not be re-signed. In comparison, Singleton keyed the Orioles' drive to the 1983 pennant by driving home 85 runs, walking 99 times and hitting a respectable .276.

Without production from the leadoff spot (Bumbry and Shelby), or the number two spot (Ford), it was left to all-stars Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray to shoulder the Orioles' offense.

And only because Ripken and Murray were able — despite being pitched around — to have good seasons, are the Orioles even thinking about a

"To win a pennant, everything has to fall into place, like it did for us last season," says Baltimore outfielder Gary Roenicke. "Several guys have to have big years at the same time. But that may be too much to expect two years running. It's tough to repeat."

second-place finish.

Ripken, while again playing every inning of every game, has hit over .300 all season. But his RBI production has fallen off because the table-setters have not done their job.

IN CONTRAST, Murray has capitalized on Ripken's solid year to soar past the 100-RBI mark. He is a strong candidate for the MVP trophy, but will most likely wind up finishing second for the third straight year.

Only at second and third base have the Orioles had respectable seasons. Rich Dauer has hovered around the .250 mark all season while fielding his position well. Wayne Gross, acquired in the off-season for portly reliever Tim Lincecum, has hit with power while using every part of his body to stop ground balls.

World Series hero Rick Dempsey is having a typical Dempsey year, hitting in the .220s. This year he added some power.

The Orioles' pitching staff, the American League's best year after year, remained stoic even with the knowledge that giving up two runs could easily mean a loss.

Former Iowa Hawkeye Mike Boddicker, 18-10, is a Cy Young Award candidate. Scott McGregor won 15 games before breaking a finger. Mike Flanagan has won 12 games with an ERA of 3.54, and has lost games of 1-0, 2-1 and 2-0. And Storm Davis, despite a mid-summer victory drought, is 14-7 with a 2.96 ERA.

THE ORIOLES BULLPEN, while losing some of its 1983 magic, has also remained solid.

Stewart started this week at 7-3 with 12 saves and a 3.45 ERA. Tippy Martinez, however, was 4-9 with a 3.78 earned run average and 17 saves. In 1983, the little left-hander with the wicked curveball was 9-3, with a 2.35 ERA and 21 saves.

It doesn't take an expert to figure that general manager Peters won't stand pat this winter. With the Orioles out of contention for the first time since 1978, trade rumors sweep through the press box.

Peters isn't talking specifics, but insiders say the Orioles are likely to deal a starting pitcher for a proven hitter while going after free agent designated hitters Andre Thornton or Jim Rice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE regulations provide that should the division end in a three-way tie, home sites are to be determined by drawing lots to designate clubs No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3. Clubs 1 and 2 play each other in the home park of club No. 1; club No. 3 then plays the winner of the first playoff game in the winner's home park.

A two-way tie last occurred in the American League in 1978, when the Yankees met the Red Sox at Fenway Park to determine the Eastern Division winner. The Yankees beat the Red Sox in the playoff game, went on to win the American League Championship Series over Kansas City, and won the World Series championship in six games versus the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Cleveland defeated Boston at Fenway in a one-game playoff in 1948. There never has been a three-way tie at the close of a major-league season.

AL announces playoff plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins have the advantage of the home park in a three-way playoff for the American League West championship, it was announced Tuesday by American League President Bobby Brown.

The Twins are the home team versus the California Angels on Oct. 1 and the winner of that first playoff game would be the home team to visiting Kansas City on Oct. 2 to complete the three-way playoff.

The Kansas City Royals would be the home club in a one-game playoff with the Twins if those clubs are tied at the close of the regular season. The Twins would be the home team in a one-game playoff with the California Angels and the Angels will be at home if California ties Kansas City.

The drawing took place Tuesday in Brown's office.



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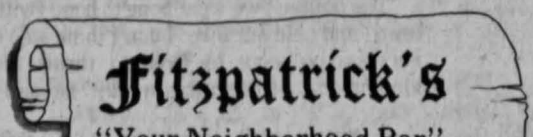


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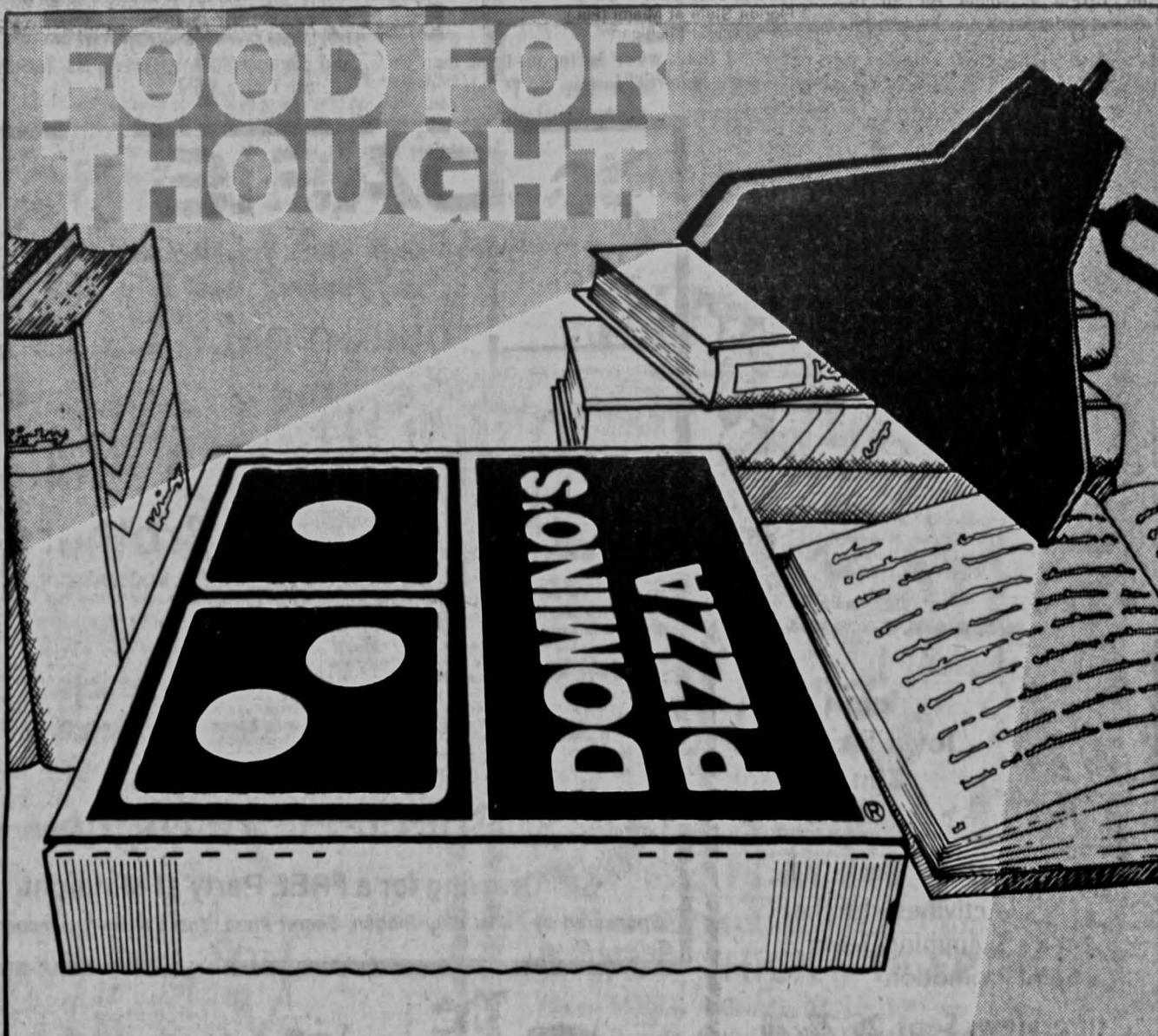
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Sports

White, Illini glad to be back home; motivated for Michigan State game

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White, who last week said he was looking forward to playing Stanford on the road, agreed Tuesday there's no place like home.

Illinois, 2-1, hosts Michigan State, 1-1, and Coach George Perles Saturday evening in the Spartans' Big Ten opener. Illinois opened the season with a Big Ten win over Northwestern and a win against Missouri before Saturday's 34-19 loss to Stanford.

"It will be a good game," White said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "It will be a good Big Ten game. And we're just glad to be home."

Perles, who before the season said White should be fired for NCAA recruiting violations, has declined to repeat the statement this week and White said he continues to ignore the comment.

WHITE DISCOUNTED speculation that the Illinois-Michigan State game is a grudge match.

"What's going to motivate us is that we laid a big fat egg in California," says Illini Coach Mike White.

"I think every Big Ten football game is a critical game," White said. "As far as I'm concerned its one-ninth of our Big Ten season. And they're all critical games."

"What's going to motivate us is that we laid a big fat egg in California. The greatest motivator in the world is shame. And the greatest motivator in the world is how you feel about yourself. And not what some coach either tells you or tries to tell you," he said.

White said Michigan State is the "best-balanced team we've faced to date. They have the most experience of any defense we've faced."

ILLINOIS, WHICH HAS passed for more than 1,000 yards in three games, must improve the running game to beat Michigan State's defense. The Spartans have given up 141 yards rushing in two games and 486 yards passing.

"We're going to have to play better pass defense," Perles said. "For five years now (Illinois has) had good passing."

Fullback Thomas Rooks has rushed for 225 yards and no other Illini rusher has broken 100 yards.

White said defensive back Craig Swoope will start, after playing in his first game of the season following his acquittal on federal drug charges. Defensive lineman Dave Aina, whom White said earlier would miss the season with a neck injury, will also start.

Cyclones will have to be their best to compete against Iowa look-alike

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State will have to be at its best to make Saturday's game at Texas A&M competitive, Cyclone Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday.

"They were a preseason Top 20 selection. The development of their football team is a long way ahead of ours," he said at his weekly news conference.

The Aggies, who are expected to challenge for the Southwest Conference title, are very similar to the Iowa team that beat Iowa State, 59-21, in the season opener, Criner said.

"They've got the same type of defense Iowa has and a good kicking game," he said. "They don't have a veteran at quarterback. Kevin Murray (a sophomore) is a better overall athlete than Chuck Long (of Iowa), but he's not experienced."

Criner said the Iowa and Texas A&M teams have very similar offensive backfields, but the Aggies have a better offensive line.

"THEIR BIGGEST threat out of the backfield is Rod Bernstine, who I would compare very much to Ronnie Harmon at Iowa. They have an all-America candidate at tackle in Doug Williams (6-6, 278 lb.) and Tommy Slaton at cornerback," Criner said.

The idea of playing another team like Iowa, not to mention a better set of blockers, might send chills down the spines



Jim Criner

of Cyclone fans. ISU had to come from behind to beat lowly Drake, 21-17, to even its record at 1-1 last week.

But Criner insists "we're looking forward to the football game" at College Station, Texas.

"I think we're better up front than we were against Iowa. We've also come

together as a team defensively," he said.

"The point is, we went bone to bone (with Iowa) and held our own. I don't think we're necessarily going to have to throw the kitchen sink at them this week," he said.

CRINER SAID HE still thinks the Cyclones are playing better than they did at this time a year ago.

"Last year, we would not have kept our poise and hung in there to win against Drake like we did last week," he said.

Sophomore Alex Espinoza will start at quarterback for the second week in a row after coming off the bench to replace Alan Hood in the season opener.

Espinoza ranks ninth in the nation in total offense and 30th in passing efficiency, having completed 45 of 78 pass attempts for 567 yards. He tied a school record for pass attempts with 47 against Drake a week ago.

His favorite target is split end Tracy Henderson, who leads the country with an average of 9.5 catches and 157 yards per game. Henderson caught 10 passes last week "but didn't play well" because he missed several practices due to the flu, Criner said.

The second-year Cyclone coach said Al Watson is "still slowed by an injury so freshman Don Popilio will start at tailback and senior Tommy Davis at fullback against Texas A&M."

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The group's signing by Columbia followed the blockbuster success of their independently-released "Check This Action" LP, which met critical acclaim from London to Philadelphia to Los Angeles to New York. The 5-piece band recently completed recording their first 6-song mini-LP for Columbia Records. Release is scheduled for later this year.

Creem Magazine reviewer John Mortland called it "the most raucous album I've heard in years." OP Magazine said "Man, this is one hot rock and roll platter." The Village Voice critics poll rated it number three behind only Lou Reed's Legendary Heart's album and Jerry Lee Lewis' 12-album boxed set. The San Antonio Express said that "People who don't dance when the LeRoi Brothers hit the stage are either dead or sitting in a puddle of two-step epoxy." A genuine rocket ride of raunch and roll," said the Illinois Entertainer. "The genuine article-raw-edged, raucous and rife with energy," said the Chicago Tribune. The Los Angeles Time said after the LeRoi Brothers' first show in L.A.: "It's hard to imagine anyone topping the performance of the Texas-based LeRoi Brothers." Get the picture?

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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Chess problems having two solutions	1 Mo. for St. Nick
6 Boob	2 Ringling star who balanced on one finger
10 "— a man	3 Oboler of radio fame
14 Enter	4 Trick-playing god
15 Not written	5 Eastern European
16 Kind of waiter or bell	6 — of the Mark, in S. F.
17 Jack-in-the-pulpit's cousin	7 "Exodus" author
19 Cuzco aborigine	8 African language
20 Hoods' knives	9 Britt and John Ooze
21 I stand, to Cicero	10 Cues carried by TV crews
22 River from Silesia to the Neisse	11 "Sic transit gloria —"
23 Small island	12 Merv, e.g. Ski-slope accessories
25 Dramatic criteria formulated by Aristotle	13 Rival of Spade or Queen
27 Movies like "Psycho"	14 Sly one in Venice
32 Anatomical pouch	15 Baden and Evian
33 Young salmon	16 Hearty's companion
34 Accets.	17 Bears, to Barzini
36 Festive occasions	18 Patchwork
40 Preakness winner: 1942	19 Cloth for a bureau
42 Cole or Turner	20 "I should of — in bed"
43 Fanon	21 Joe Jacobs
44 "— the day!"	22 Not of the clergy
45 Take part in the Hambletonian	
47 It once bought a cup of coffee	
48 Veer at sea	
50 Size of writing paper	
52 Helmets	
56 Ike	
57 Outermost island of the Aleutians	
58 Uncle, in Edinburgh	
60 Particles	
64 Faction that exiled Dante	

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Sports

Shula: Marino has a lot to learn

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins appear to be rolling at a steady pace. The Buffalo Bills would like to get rolling real soon — any week will do.

The Bills got their offense and defense rolling in the second half, but it was too little too late as the Dolphins scored a 21-17 victory over Buffalo Monday night.

Miami, now 3-0 on the season and atop the AFC East Division, got another stellar performance from second-year quarterback Dan Marino, who threw touchdown passes to Mark Duper, Mark Clayton and Nat Moore to give the Dolphins what appeared to be an insurmountable 21-3 lead in the third quarter.

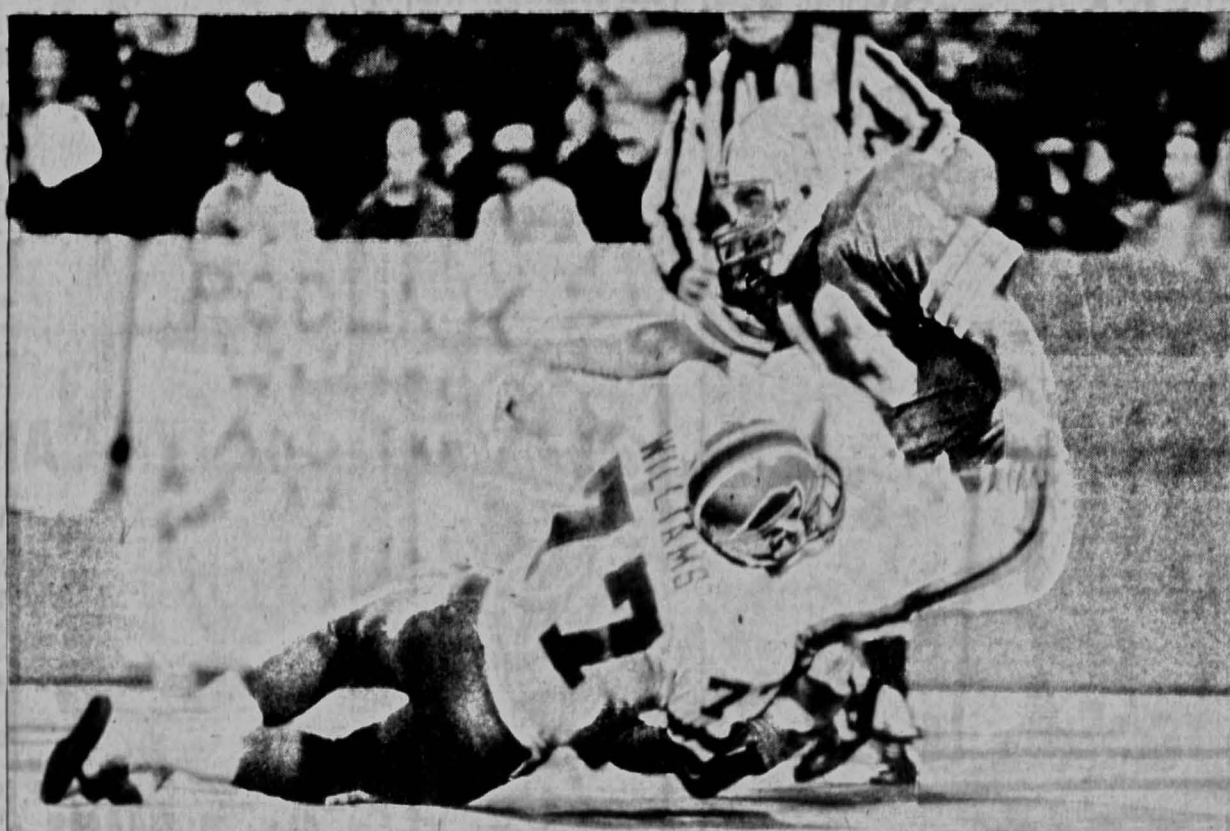
But the winless Bills showed some character in battling back, scoring two second half touchdowns in a rally that just fell short.

"Buffalo hung in there tough and made some great plays," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "Give Buffalo a lot of credit."

MUCH OF THE CREDIT for the Bills fine second half showing went to the defense, which intercepted Marino once and forced two Miami fumbles, recovering two.

"We're the type of team, that if we don't play with emotion," Bills defensive end Ben Williams said, "we're not going to be any good. We've got to stay at an emotional peak."

Except for the first half, when the Bills fell behind 14-3, Buffalo played the game with intensity.



Buffalo defensive end Ben Williams wraps up Miami quarterback Dan Marino during action Monday night in the Dolphins' 21-17 win over the Bills at Rich Stadium. The win kept the Dolphins record perfect at 3-0.

"Our people came out and played with a great deal of enthusiasm and intensity, which I expected," Bills Coach Kay Stephenson said. "We made a number of mistakes. You can't make mistakes and beat the Miami Dolphins."

Shula saw some flaws in what appeared to be a near-perfect performance by Marino, who has thrown 10 touchdown passes in three games this season.

"He has to become a little more aware of defense, different

coverages," Shula said of his quarterback, who completed 26 of 35 passes for 296 yards in the game. "And he must get more comfortable with our offensive philosophy."

"With a lot of that," Shula added, "he's still in the learning stages."

Surprising Bears set for Seattle

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Want to know the No. 1 reason why the Chicago Bears find themselves 3-0 and one of the few undefeated teams in the NFL?

You have to look only as far as the league's defensive statistics to find Chicago at the top in nearly every major category.

The Bears, who face high-scoring Seattle in the Kingdome Sunday, have given up just 21 points in three games. In addition, they are limiting opponents to only 58 yards per game on the ground and only 121 yards through the air.

"The defensive play has been outstanding," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose team edged Green Bay 9-7 Sunday to go 3-0. "What makes their play so strong is that everyone is comfortable with their position."

AT THE BEGINNING of the

preseason, there appeared to be a minor rift between Ditka and defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan. But Ditka said that is not the case.

"If I had been uncomfortable with anything Buddy was doing," Ditka said, "I would have changed it."

The defense has been anchored by linebacker Mike Singletary, who said the defensive unit is gaining confidence in each game.

"We feel that if we stay healthy, there's no reason we can't keep doing what we've been doing," Singletary said. "But the main thing that we've learned from last season is that you can play good defense and not win football games unless you make some turnovers."

In the opening win over Tampa Bay, the Bears' defense forced eight turnovers, including six interceptions. In the next contest, Chicago shut out Denver 27-0 and added five more turnovers

to the count.

"IT'S KIND OF A contest. We know that if one guy gets one it's a challenge to come up and get one yourself," said defensive back Leslie Frazier, who intercepted a Lynn Dickey pass to stop a Packer drive in Sunday's game.

Frazier has three of the club's nine interceptions heading into the game against the Seahawks.

Chicago's defense may have some extra motivation against Seattle. The game will be a match-up of Franco Harris and Walter Payton.

Harris currently leads Payton, 12,009 to 11,975 in the career rushing derby to try to eclipse Jim Brown's career mark.

Sunday's game may mark the first time that Payton has actually gone ahead of Harris in the bid to break Brown's mark first.

"WE ALL WANT WALTER to get it, but I don't know if that's going to make any difference in terms of motivation," Singletary said. "We're going to play the game type of game as we normally would."

Chicago's defense has given up only eight first downs rushing through three games. In addition, the defense has allowed the opponent seven first downs in 34 first down situations and have not allowed a passing touchdown all year long.

The defense has also allowed Chicago's offense to have ball control — something Ditka considers essential. In the first three games, Chicago has held the ball 117 minutes compared to their opponents 62.2.

"We just feel that if we can give them the ball in good field position than we have done the job," Singletary added. "That's our job and thus far we've been getting it done."

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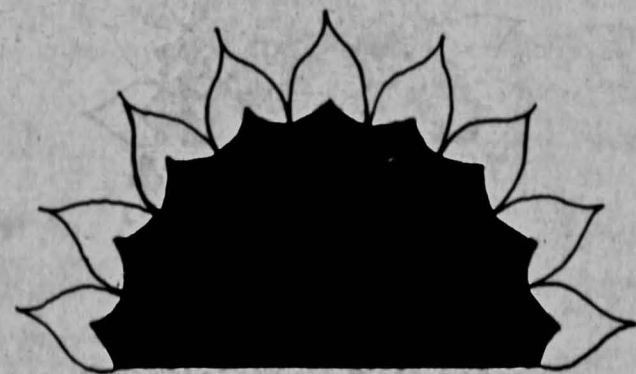
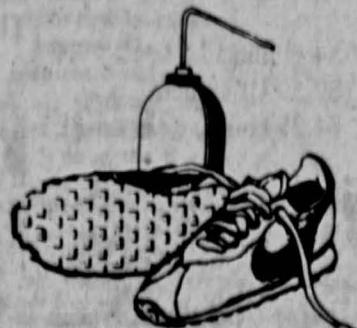
October 14, 8 a.m.

5K/10K run-race walk, half-full marathon. Wheelchair entries in all races. The course is certified TAC sanctioned. Run or sponsor a runner, the benefits go to the Iowa City Hospice or any of the Johnson County United Way agencies.

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For more information call 338-7823.

Early registration deadline is October 1. Late registration until October 12. Registration on Oct. 13 from 9am to 6 pm at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City. No registration the day of race.



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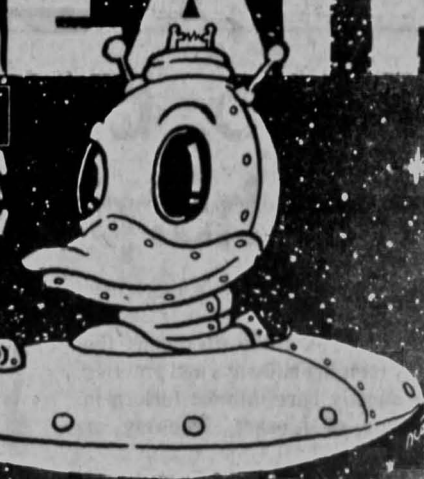
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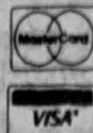
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Arts and entertainment



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Sedam

For one, brief, shining weekend, Jews' harpsters become a family

IT'S 4:04 P.M. Saturday in the Music Building. As on most Saturday afternoons, the usually teeming hallways and practice rooms are mostly bare, almost forlorn in their absence of Mozart, Debussy or Chopin.

Here and there shadowy graduate assistants, arms trembling under the tremendous loads of sheet music and other paraphernalia, move soundlessly from second-floor practice rooms to cramped cubicle-offices the size of Lilliputian comedians.

But these are all the signs of life — except for those bizarre noises coming from the Harper Hall vicinity. Sounds something like the dour farmer in Grant Wood's "American Gothic" decided to play a tune on his pitchfork. Or maybe a very enamored and athletic couple were creating a symphony of bedsprings.

Either way, it was something out of the musically ordinary and worthy of a look-see. After watching a diaphanous grad student slowly dematerialize through a door, I stepped over to Harper.

4:11 P.M. SATURDAY, Harper Hall. There is an unbelievable sight and sound in the hall. No fewer than 20 people — mostly middle-aged men with various growths of beard — were standing around, singly or in groups, holding a rather small bent piece of metal between their teeth and vigorously gesturing their finger(s) away from or toward their mouths.

With the people tapping their feet to various beats, there emerged from these bent pieces of metal those bizarre sounds heard outside the hall. And those sounds were... a chorus of metallic crickets? Several very strong men fooling around with street signs? Not a bit of it.

It was merely the First International Jews' Harp Congress 1984 in full performance flight — a spectacle not even imaginable before UI Music Professor Frederick Crane decided to bring all the nations' most fervent practitioners of the Jews' harp together to the UI over this past

John Voland

weekend. And 26 practitioners of this arcane artistry came from all over the United States, from Britain and even from Austria to demonstrate their affinity for this most maligned of instruments.

PERFORMERS ON the Jews' harp labor under several distinct disadvantages as compared to, say, musical saw players or sousaphone virtuosos or contrabass recorder specialists. First, of course, is the name. The Jews' harp was neither created by the Jews (Crane gives this distinction to the Asiatic peoples of many thousands of years ago) nor favored by them. And the instrument is not, by any stretch of the imagination, a harplike object. Looks more like a dental instrument than a harp.

But that's a bum rap, if the sounds filling the hall here are any indication. Sure, it's a kind of colorless timbre; but the range of expressiveness is wide. Almost as wide as human speech, since the harp produces its sounds in much the same way — formed and powered by breath, shaped by teeth, bones and flesh, and given resonance by the cavities inside our heads (sinuses, brain pans, all that good stuff).

LIKE SPEECH, the tones of the Jews' harp can be used as percussion or melody, and since there are harps available in every pitch (sort of like harmonicas), swelling harmonies of harplings can be produced by one or more players using different instruments.

And it gives traditional folk music a new kind of gloss, somehow. To hear "Turkey in the Straw" played on several harmonizing Jews' harps by several very intently concentrating players is to, perforce, rehear the tune.

These congress attendees are a committed, interested and interesting bunch, reflecting the cultural and geographical

diversity whence they come but united by their common interest and devotion.

Not all that united, though. A motion to establish a national Jews' harp congress was soundly defeated earlier in the day, and interest in annual meetings was somewhat limited. "We should really keep interest high in this sort of thing," one man said, fingering his harp. "I think there's only so much going on, and (meeting) once every three or five years ought to do 'er."

FEW OF THE ATTENDEES are professional players, although one man with a decidedly Southern Appalachian accent stated with a laugh, "Playin' that harp's about 90 percent showmanship and 10 percent honest-to-God ability, but I guarantee I can get \$100 a day just settin' up some place and waitin' for the people to show up. It's plain curiosity — they just don't believe I can play the tunes they all name out."

I feel sure I'd stop to hear a Jews' harpist working out on, say, "Born to Run," but the turnout of interested, curious onlookers here is meager; only four or five spectators lounge around the blue-covered seats in the audience in various states of attention.

BUT IN THE END that doesn't matter much. The folks who came to share and learn today and yesterday came feeling isolated and will leave feeling a little less bizarre and a little more proud.

4:27 p.m., Saturday, Harper Hall. The attendees are posing for a group portrait while one of their number takes their picture from the middle of the (practically empty) audience. Suddenly, they aren't a wildly heterogeneous group of people who met for two days in the middle of the country.

Suddenly — almost as quickly as the camera snaps its shutter and records their togetherness for keeps — they're one small, happy family.

John Voland is a DI staff writer whose column on arts /entertainment appears every Wednesday.

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Arts and entertainment

LeRoi Brothers go for all-out fun

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

FANS OF that old-time rock 'n' roll are in for a real treat as the LeRoi Brothers bring their get-drunk-and-get-down sounds into Gabe's Oasis tonight. Based in Austin, Texas, this five-man band (only two members of which are brothers and none are named LeRoi) specializes in straightforward boogie music along the lines of the Blasters, although without that group's social consciousness. Instead, the LeRoi Brothers' philosophy seems to be ex-

Night life

pounded in the title of the group's major label debut, *Forget About the Danger, Think of the Fun*, a six-song mini-album on Columbia.

THE GROUP'S SOUND is led by the twin-guitar attack of Steve Doerr and Don Leady and the Jerry Lee Lewis vocals of Doerr and his brother J.D. Its foundation, however, is the non-stop pounding of drummer of Mike Buck, formerly of the Fabulous Thunder-

birds. With Jackie Newhouse, former member of Stevie Ray Vaughan's Double Trouble on bass, they perform in a style that is part rockabilly, part country, part blues and part Western swing.

THE GROUP concentrates on vintage-rock originals, which include "Pretty Little Lights of Town," a hard-charging how-do-you-keep-her-down-on-the-farm tune penned by Steve Doerr, and "D.W.I.," J.D. Doerr's first attempt at songwriting, which tells about the joys and perils of cruisin' around Texas with a bottle of Black Tower on the dashboard. They

also revive old chestnuts, however, which on the album include Roy Head's "Treat Her Right" and Ronnie Self's "Ain't I'm a Dog." And their live show has been reported to end with a no-holds-barred version of "The Batman Theme."

RAW, ENTHUSIASTIC and referred to by Rolling Stone as "a notoriously fun live act," the LeRoi Brothers look to be one of the wildest bands to hit the Iowa City bar scene in quite some time. If one is in need of an all-out rock 'n' roll party, there's no excuse to miss them.

Entertainment today

Movies on Campus

Mutiny on the Bounty. Clark Gable is Fletcher Christian to Charles Laughton's cold-blooded Captain Bligh in this original version of the classic mutiny saga. Directed by Frank Lloyd, it won the 1935 Academy Award for best picture. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **Sea of Roses.** A surreal fantasy made in 1977 by Brazilian political documentarist Ana Carolina Teixeira Soares, this film tells the story of a girl driven down by the battles of her parents and who creatively seeks revenge upon her mother. At the Bijou at 7:30 p.m.

• **Nana.** Just now available in America, this 1926 Jean Renoir effort was his first important film. It stars Renoir's wife, Catherine Hessling. Live piano accompaniment will be provided by June Braverman. At the Bijou at 9:30 p.m.

• **Silent Enemy: An Epic of the American Indian.** H.C. Carver directed this 1930 study of the Ojibway Indians' struggle for food on location near Lake Superior. It is being shown in conjunction with the UI Museum of Art's Native American art exhibitions. At the museum at 12:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Michael Landon returns to prime time television with "Highway to Heaven" (NBC at 7 p.m.), a dubious project that finds him playing a shaggy-haired angel out to solve the petty problems of earthlings. To continue the religious theme, "St.



Koko Taylor, the internationally known Chicago-based blues singer, will perform tonight at the General Store in Stone City, Iowa.

Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) returns with Michael Learned guest starring as a mother superior at odds with the hospital staff over the treatment of a critically ill nun.

• On cable: Richard Dreyfuss stars as a former student radical turned gumshoe in *The Big Fix* (Cinemax-13 at 11 p.m.), sort of a tough-guy film noir with left-wing sympathies. Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York and Red Buttons are participants in a dance-til-you-drop marathon in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* (TBS-15 at 9:35 p.m.), a somber

depression era melodrama by Sydney Pollack. And Jerry Lewis and Madeline Kahn play mutant twins from outer space in *Slapstick of Another Kind* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a perfectly awful comedy drawn from Kurt Vonnegut's surrealist novel.

Music

The first show in Hancher Auditorium's 1984-85 Young Concert Artist Series features 22-year-old violinist Benny Kim, a scholarship student at the Juilliard School in New

York City. Kim will be accompanied by pianist Rohan DeSilva. The program is scheduled to include Georg Philip Telemann's "Sonata in C Major," Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A major," "Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 12, No. 3" by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "La Precieuse" by Couperin and Kreisler and "Prelude No. 1" by Gershwin and Heifetz. At 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

• Violinist Leopold La Fosse, a member of the string faculty of the UI School of Music, will present a lecture-demonstration on Baroque string playing. At 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, a Native American artist of national stature at the UI this week as part of the School of Art and Art History's visiting artist program, will give a slide presentation of her work at 8 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

Nightlife

From Austin, Texas, into Gabe's Oasis come the LeRoi Brothers, a five-man band performing old time rock 'n' roll. Part rockabilly, part blues, part country, the LeRoi Brothers are nationally renowned as a fun live act. This is sure to be a get-drunk-and-get-down good time, and is not to be missed.

• Chicago blueswoman Koko Taylor performs tonight at the General Store in Stone City.

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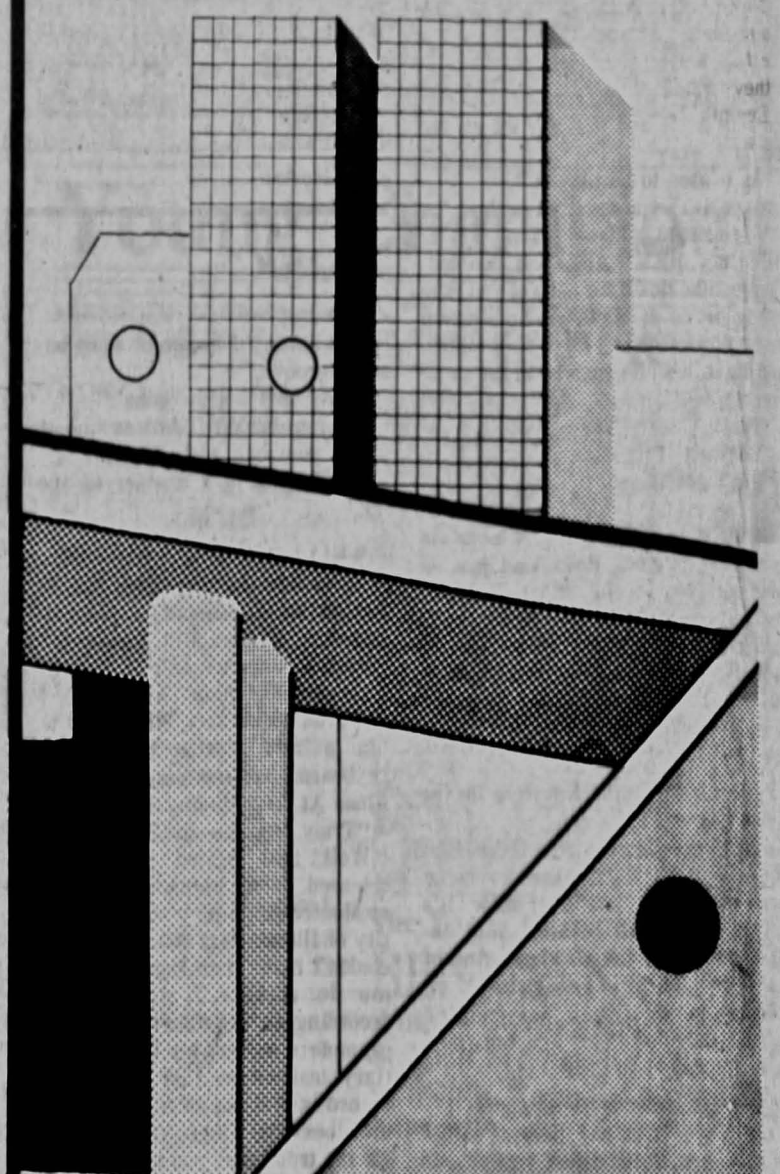
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Arts and entertainment

Young concert violinist Kim opens Hancher artist series

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

STRAINS OF Vieuxtemps' "Concerto No. 4" ascended from Harper Hall Monday afternoon, or rather one strain over and over again for perhaps half an hour. "Take your time with those eighth notes; you have to feel like a gypsy inside." And the rosin flew for another few bars from Benny Kim's violin. "Now you try," he said. "I know I'm making this sound like it's easy as pie, but it isn't."

Twenty-two-year-old Kim is on campus this week, teaching master classes and performing a concert at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall, as the first of this season's offerings on Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artist Series. But Kim is not merely on campus, he's very much on his home turf as well. Raised in Macomb, Ill., he was a student in Doris Preucil's (of Iowa City's own Preucil School of Music) first Suzuki class at Western Illinois University at the age of 10. His violin is from a dealer in Iowa. There was a line of old friends and acquaintances to greet him after Monday afternoon's master class.

BUT HE IS, in other ways, far from home. He studies with Dorothy DeLay at the Julliard School of Music, and heaped on top of the demands of school is the life of a performer that this year will take him to 35 jobs around the country. But he and his accompanist, Rohan De Silva don't seem too ruffled by this.

He admits that the people at Julliard haven't been entirely pleased by his increased absences since he won the Young Concert Artists' May 1983 competition in the 92nd Street YMCA in New York City, but he brushes off the whole tangle with school authorities just like any other college student.

This, however, may be one of the only ways in which he is like any other college student. Even in just the few lines of the Vieuxtemps, it was apparent that Benny Kim plays with passion and a good consideration for what the violin sounds well attempting. High notes floated off his strings rather than being sawed out of the wire. He also has a nicely rounded program: "Sonata in C Major" by Georg Philip Telemann (originally for flute); "Sonata in A Major" by Cesar Franck; "Sonata in E-flat Major,



Benny Kim

Music

Opus 12, No. 3" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "La Precieuse," by Couperin; and "Prelude No. 1," by Gershwin.

KIM SAYS HIS favorite type of music is concerto playing, but the recital he has planned promises to be much more enjoyable to listen to than those rafts of concertos with orchestral scores reduced to beastly piano parts that are too often performed.

Invariably, when confronted with a young musician of excellence, talk of genius arises. Grandmothers say he's a "gifted" musician. Kim has definite feelings about this notion: "I think that very few are naturally born to it. With a similar environment, support and training, if you start three students out, they will achieve similar results."

Young Concert Artists Series offers quality at bargain price

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

ONE OF THE quality bargains available to Iowa City music lovers is the Young Concert Artists Series offered through Hancher Auditorium. This music is often unjustly ignored, however, because the series takes place at Clapp Recital Hall rather than in the auditorium. This is too bad — these are talented new performers, unjudged by success. This in itself makes it worth the listen.

That these are competent musicians is without question, as there is no short road into the series. Each year Young Concert Artists International holds an audition open to musicians of all kinds (instrumentalists, vocalists, etc.) and selects several winners. The number of winners each year varies, as the selection is based not on instrument or nationality, but strictly on quality. Runners-up may walk away with a new instrument offered by an instrument manufacturer (and a Steinway grand is nothing to sniff at) but for the winners, it's a break. They may also win a three-year contract with Young Concert Artists International for bookings, recitals and master classes. The YCA International is well established in the music world; in the past 27 years they've had such greats as Pinchas Zukerman and Eugenia Zukerman pass through their ranks. Emanuel Ax performed at Iowa for free under the

Music

auspices of their program years ago.

BECAUSE THE COSTS are underwritten by both the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, tickets are extremely affordable. But for local musicians, there are additional benefits. When the artists are booked, they offer a three-day stay on campus and conduct master classes in the surrounding area that the school here has taken advantage of. These classes are free and generally structured in such a way that students of all levels can benefit.

This year the series begins tonight with American violinist Benny Kim, and continues with American baritone Ben Holt, April 17; Philippine pianist Jamie Bolipata, Oct. 17; and Swiss pianist Dominique Weber, Jan. 30. Weber was originally scheduled to perform last year, but due to an injury he was forced to cancel.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays, with the artists in residence the preceding Monday and Tuesday. Tickets are available through the Hancher box office or at the door and cost \$4 for the public, \$2.50 for students and \$1.25 for children.

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Arts and entertainment

Quick-to-See Smith to show art slides

Jaune Quick-to-See Smith, a Native American artist of national stature, will present a slide presentation of her work in Room E109 of the Art Building at 8 tonight. She is in Iowa City this week as part of the School of Art and Art History's visiting artist program. She will meet with classes and tutorially with advanced painting students.

In her work, Smith draws upon the underlying congruency of Indian art and 20th Century modernism. Her paintings combine a narrative pictography and a bold abstraction that recall both the painted skins and abstract blankets of the Plains Indians and the metaphorically evocative pictorial fields of such modern masters as

Art

Klee, Miro, Chagall, Rauschenberg and Gottlieb. From the European tradition, she has derived an expressive vocabulary for color, form, surface and material.

The source of the subject matter is her Indian roots. The subject is the land and the people and animals dependent upon the land.

Smith has two paintings in the Contemporary Native American Art exhibition, on view at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 4.

Admission to the slide presentation is free.

UI symposium to focus on Native American art

The UI Museum of Art is presenting a symposium called "Directions: The Emergence of Native American Art" on Saturday, Sept. 22. It is being held in conjunction with the Native American art exhibitions and Edward S. Curtis photographs of North American Indians currently on display at the museum.

The symposium is sponsored in part by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and The National Endowment for the Humanities. It will bring together artists and museum professionals to discuss Native American art and the exhibition and

collection of Native American cultural objects.

Pre-registration is required for participation in the symposium. There is also a nominal registration fee. For more information, contact Honee Hess at (319) 353-3266.

Also, on Sept. 23, Gaylord Torrence will speak at 2 p.m. about the organization of the "Native American Art in Iowa Collections" exhibition. Assembled from public institutions and private collections throughout the state of Iowa, this exhibition demonstrates Native American artistic expression. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL



"If only I took my baby out earlier!"

SKIN OIL STUDY
Females, ages 43-65, males, ages 35-65, are needed for a study of skin oil production by the Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa, College of Medicine. No pain or drugs, compensation paid. Call Ellen Jacobsen, 353-5788, 9-5 weekdays, for more information. 9-21

ANYONE witnessing altercation between Fieldhouse employees and customers, closing time Saturday, July 7, call 338-8723. Celeste V. Gibeault. 10-2

SERIOUS guitar instructors would like to meet serious guitar students. Rock, folk, blues, bluegrass, Irish. Top Floor Guitar Store, 111 Hall Mall (above Jackson's Gifts), 114 East College, 351-2989. 9-25

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan now offers
Park & Shop Bus & Shop
with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

MAGNUM OPUS
We have expanded and we've added some fantastic new things:
• Incredible necklaces from India
• Butterfly capes
• Clothing
• Handmade earrings
• Unusual gift items
• Leather studded jewelry
• And more **MORE...**
THIS WEEK ONLY
30% OFF BLOW OUT T-SHIRTS
MAGNUM OPUS
in the Hall Mall
(2nd floor above Vito's and Jackson's Gifts on the College Street Plaza)
351-0951
Open 10-5 PM, Mon.-Sat.

PERSONAL

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

HALL O' KOTBERFEST IS COMING... Saturday, September 29, 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. 9-21

SINGLE and married adults over age 30 needed for research project for Master's degree. Call Mary at 338-0209 before 10:30 p.m. 9-25

GAYLINE 353-7162 12-20

DESIGNER ORIGINALS for the originalist. **RED ROSE** Vintage Clothes and Jewelry. Above Jackson's, Hall Mall. 9-24

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 10-29

CUTE, shy SWM, 21, with a good sense of humor seeks a beautiful, outgoing lady with a good sense of humor. You have nothing to lose and a lot to gain. Please send letter, picture to: Box S-21, Daily Iowan, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. 9-21

Want to share or teach hobbies or interests? Want to learn a hobby or interest but don't know who to contact?

THINK LINK
A learning network provided in bringing people together.
For more information, call 337-8808. 9-21

APPLE'S BASEBALL CARDS
336 South Clinton, Unit 11, one block south of Burlington Street. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, noon-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. We also sell used records. 10-25

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. Call confidential. 353-6265. 8-2

COUNSELING for women, students, adults, sliding scale others. Women's Center, 353-6265. 10-24

DATES AND MATES. Please send a stamped envelope, Box 2399, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2399. 10-24

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 25, professional, desirous in discovering true love and friendship. If you're SWF, 22-28, with some desires, write Box 1791, Iowa City 52244. 9-19

LOVELY male graduate student seeks woman companionship. Peter, P.O. Box 3469, Iowa City, 9-19

RAY CHARLES IS COMING. September 30. For information, call 353-4158. 9-26

TDK-S900 and Maxell XL-90, \$1.99 each. Every day! **HAWKEYE AUDIO**, 626 South Van Buren, Apartment 12, 351-7578. 10-17

MALE and/or female exotic dancers to perform for any occasion. 354-0372. 10-2

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION, Peckham Secretarial Service, Phone 351-8523. 10-23

PSYCHIC TAROT READINGS by appointment. Also instruction. Scott, 338-7343. 9-24

TRYING to lose weight? Get in shape? Let us help you. Safe, natural, effective, 100% guaranteed. Call 358-7671. 10-22

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5358. 10-22

WANTED: Grad students/undergrads to join group for casual, social bridge, on regular basis. Jan. 351-1576 or 337-5226, leave message. 9-24

QWM, graduate student, would like to meet others of similar persuasion. Please send phone number and a brief description of interests to P.O. Box 3442, Iowa City. 9-21

PERSONAL

ATTRACTIVE SM, 33, student, honest, sincere, quality gentleman who enjoys "The Hawkeyes," dancing, quiet evenings and good conversation. All letters answered and photos returned. Send letter and photo to: S-19, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52240. 9-19

TUTOR, experienced professional—chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325, 24-hour answering. 10-18

ATTENTION LADIES: Charming, handsome, but shy SWM, 21, seeks the companionship of a beautiful young lady with a good sense of humor. All replies answered. Send name and phone number to: Box S-26, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52240. 9-26

WORKING man, 35, single, seeks woman, 25-45, companionship, marriage. Write: Tom, c/o Box 2594, Iowa City, 52244. 10-16

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Town Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids, 1-393-9049. 10-16

STUDENT LOANS for graduating students/physicians in training. \$6,500-15,000, interest-only option for the first 24 months. Contact: MBFS, P.O. Box 15940, Davenport, Iowa 52607-0040. 9-24

HAIR color problem? Call **VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING**, 338-1664. 10-11

IOWA CITY RUGBY FOOTBALL practice Tuesday, Thursday, 6:00 p.m., City Park. New players welcome. 338-4121. 9-21

NEW YORK TIMES home delivery available in Iowa City, Monday-Sunday, delivered by 6:30 a.m. 309-755-0262. 10-10

MAGNUM OPUS, THE HALL MALL, 114 East College, above Lane H.E. Jackson's Gifts, 351-0921. 10-11

SEPTEMBER perm, \$25. **THE CONTRAST HAIRSTYLING SALON**, 832 South Dubuque, 351-3931. 9-26

TENNIS PLAYERS: Meet new partners and friends through the **TENNIS MATCH**. Call 338-2265. 9-19

PLAINS WOMAN BOOKSTORE specializes in titles by and about women. Our literature section contains: Wills Cather, Alice Walker, May Sarton and many other fine women writers. Located in the Hall Mall (2nd floor above Vito's and Jackson's Gifts), 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 9-20

TUTORING by Engineering Senior. **MATH, STATISTICS, PHYSICS**. 338-1018, after 3 p.m. 10-9

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, WHALIN' D.J. DALE & THE VIDEO VOYAGERS State of art sound at stone age prices. 354-5315. 10-1

EMERGING GWM eager to meet special partner(s) with great body, mind, self-image. Offer same. Send phone number, Box 4564, Cedar Rapids 52407. 9-28

FEMALE dancer for all occasions—birthdays, bachelorette, graduation, etc. Inquire at 337-5860. 10-5

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lists of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 9-27

If you have \$100 and a way to get to New York, you can live in Europe by the day after tomorrow with **HITCHHIKERS**. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 9-27

ATTENTION SINGLES!! Ages 18-68, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detailed Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2600, Iowa City, IA 52244. 9-21

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Experienced professional service. It pays to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30. 9-20

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5 p.m. 10-30

ARE YOU A VIETNAM-ERA VETERAN? Free counseling. **STRONG MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 10-30

COUNSELING for low self-esteem, anxiety, depression, relationship troubles, grief and suicidal feelings. Anna Counseling Center, Anna Most, ACWS, 338-3410. 10-2

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 10-26

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING: Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. **COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES**, Call 338-3671. 9-21

BIOFEEDBACK Relaxation Therapy. Learn self-control of many stress symptoms. For information, call 338-3964, 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9-19

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-24

PICK-UP hauling service, \$18/load. 337-3703. 10-22

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 30'. Call 337-3506. 10-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-15

ARE YOU satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 10-15

PREGNANCY testing. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 10-8

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Will Bill's Coffee Shop. 10-11

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling). **CRISIS CENTER**, 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential. 10-4

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 10-3

Too busy to clean? We aren't. Cost too much? We don't. Call 338-6374 for your house cleaning needs. 9-27

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Now accepting new clients. Swedish/ Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 9-26

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-3

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. **STRONG MANAGEMENT CLINIC**, 337-6998. 9-20

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-19

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOURSELF Personal Development Center. 338-6203. 9-20

SELLING Undercoverwears lingerie at home parties is fun and profitable. 1-377-8670. 9-20

SUPER High Speed Learning, new technological breakthrough. Distributors needed. 24 Page Report, Sample Cassette, Wholesale Prices. Send \$2.00. Learning, 200 East Main Street, Richmond, Iowa 52585. 9-24

COACHING POSITION(S), U.S.S. age-group competitive swim program. Part-time, November-March. Send resume to Iowa City Swim Club, P.O. Box 2353, Iowa City, IA 52244. Information available from Joy Drummond, 338-3097. 9-21

APPLY TO BE A PAPER CARRIER **DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Office Room 111 Communications Center **353-6203**

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week. Earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER**, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 9-19

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST NEEDED!! Campus Rep. to sell Ski Trips to Midwest & Colorado & Beach Trips to Caribbean. Earn cash & free trips. Call (312) 871-1070 today! Or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614

RED STALLION now hiring waitresses, waiters and bartenders. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. 351-9514. 9-25

LIVE-IN help in exchange for Iowa City room. After 6 p.m., 338-9823. 9-25

NURSING assistant needed for part-time rotating shifts. Certification preferred or willingness to be certified. **ATRIUM VILLAGE**, Hills, Iowa. 679-2224. 10-2

PART-TIME cashier, 10-15 hours/week. Must be available Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturdays and Sundays. **GOODWILL INDUSTRIES**. Apply at Job Service. 9-21

RETIREMENT complex seeks good, 30-40 hours/week. Quantity cooking and knowledge of therapeutic diets preferred. **ATRIUM VILLAGE**, Hills, Iowa. 679-2224. 10-2

WEEKEND laundry person needed for **ATRIUM VILLAGE**, Hills, Iowa. 679-2224. 10-2

ADVERTISING MAJOR We need someone occasionally to write radio and newspaper copy. Must have fresh, new ideas. **TRAVEL SERVICES**, 2424 First Avenue, Coralville, 354-2126. 9-25

CLERK position open to assist graphics and media relations offices. Afternoons or mornings, work-study only, 20 hours/week, \$4.40/hour. Includes tuition, distribution of graphic materials, delivering handbills, tracking newspaper placements, filing, office duties. Must have driver's license and good driving record. Contact: Leslie Cleveland, 353-6061. 9-26

HOUSEBOYS wanted for Monday nights from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Call 338-3780. 9-25

LEAD vocalist, non-instrumentalist for working rock band. Stoner Doors. High Energy. No full-time student! Call Joe, 337-6995, 4-6 p.m. and weekends. 10-2

LAW STUDENT or attorney for part-time group tutoring. Must have excellent verbal and logic skills. Call Betty, Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. 338-2586. 9-20

WORK-STUDY students to work on international marketing research, 10-20 hours/week, flexible work schedule, \$4.00/hour. Call David, 353-3320. 9-20

PART-TIME receptionist, switchboard operator needed for retirement complex. Communication skills and ability to meet the public essential. Experience preferred. For interview appointment, call 351-1720, Oakdale. 9-20

HELP WANTED

SET your own hours, unlimited income. Sell the finest water purifier. Marshall, 338-9997. 9-28

THE DES MOINES REGISTER has routes open in the following areas: West Benton, North Dodge, Church and Linn, Linn and Brown, North and West, North Dodge, Church and Linn, Linn and Brown, Pentacrest, Gilbert and Fairchild, downtown Des Moines and people with vehicles routes open in Coralville. Profits range from \$50-200 every four weeks. 337-2288. 9-21

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the Personals. 9-21

SECRETARY wanted: Department of Urology. Must qualify for University of Iowa Secretary II and Civil Service GS-4. Call Dr. William Bonney, 356-4365 or 358-0581. 9-21

DISASTERS? America's fastest growing profession has openings for ambitious, energetic people who are serious about their financial future. Start full or part-time. Earn top dollar. Complete training provided. Call 6-10 a.m. for an interview. 354-8122. 9-19

EVENT SUPERVISOR for Iowa International Center wanted: Must be eligible for work-study. Job involves supervising various activities in the Center, mostly evening and weekends. Call Sandy, 353-6249, for appointment. 9-19

WANTED: Sound technician for area band, great pay. Call 337-5357. 9-20

NOW taking applications for student help. Must know fall class schedule. Apply in person at IMU Food Service. 9-20

LOCATION ASSISTANT, Museum of Art: Must have work-study. Record location of works of art on computerized system. Contact: Joan Conklin, 353-3266. 9-19

WANTED: Driver for pizza delivery, must have car and be insured. Call 338-7412. 9-19

WORK-STUDY, clerical work related to patient care in VA Hospital/Clinic, Office, Secretarial skills useful. Dr. William Bonney, 338-0581. 9-19

HOUSEBOYS, lunch, sometimes dinner. 354-9098. 9-25

WANTED: Great Writer, part-time, for consortium community-based organizations. Send resume. Box 303, Amara, Iowa 52203, (319) 622-3828. 9-25

YOUNG woman to care for two girls, ages 11 and 3 monthly. Job involves professional couple in suburban Boston. Start November 1. Light housekeeping, live-in, own room. Driver's license required. Non-smoker. Send letter and photo to Cathy Lindamood, 69 Richardson Road, Melrose, MA 02176. 9-24

THE ADONIS SCHOOL is now seeking male models for the 1986 calendar. No experience necessary. 1-309-786-5370. 10-19

WORK-STUDY HELP WANTED **THE DAILY IOWAN** Circulation Office **SUBSTITUTE PAPER CARRIERS 6:00-7:00 A.M.** Room 111 Communication Center **353-6203**

PART-TIME cashier, night and weekend hours only. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 4-6 p.m. 338-0160. 9-20

SELLING Undercoverwears lingerie at home parties is fun and profitable. 1-377-8670. 9-20

SUPER High Speed Learning, new technological breakthrough. Distributors needed. 24 Page Report, Sample Cassette, Wholesale Prices. Send \$2.00. Learning, 200 East Main Street, Richmond, Iowa 52585. 9-24

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POSTERS

LARGEST inventory of art in area. poster catalogs galore, orders within two weeks, layaways, credit cards. **RODIN GALLERY**, 520 E. 10th St. 10-25

ART

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN: Our gallery is seeking commission pieces. The Frame House and Gallery, 338-0868. 10-10

Find "The Daily Iowan" in The Daily Iowan Classified. 10-10

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 10-28

TV, VCR, stereo, **WOODBURN** 302ND, 400 Highland Court, 338-1547. 10-28

CAMERA

BELL AND HOWELL sound Super-8 camera with microphone and case. \$150. 351-0116. 9-24

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE Satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Dorkheimer Enterprises, Inc. 10-29

Dr. a little—SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South Hazleton, IA 50641 1-800-632-5985 10-29

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STEREO

AUDIO components—Best deals on Sony, Pioneer, Kenwood, Harman, Bang & Olufsen and Magnepan. Check-out-price-and-service-before-you-buy-Anywhere. THE STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Avenue SE, Cedar Rapids 546-1524. 10-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

LUXURY? Secution? Have it! Own room in spacious ranch two miles from campus. 351-3644 after 6 p.m. 10-9

OWN bedroom in large duplex, M/F, furnished, deck, laundry, garage. 354-6804. 9-25

ONE/TWO roommates, females preferred, share house with female grad student, own room, close, no pets, \$150-100 plus 1/2 utilities, October 1, 337-8808, a.m. 9-25

M/F to share house with two males and one female, own room, nine bedrooms from Pentacrest, \$190, 337-6140. 10-2

Two roommates seek third, M/F, to share huge west side house, very close to campus, own room, all appliances including W/D, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. It's a steal 337-4296. 9-24

OWN room, possibly with waterbed, in two bedroom apartment, near stores. 351-0792. 10-15

FEMALE, nonsmoker, own room/bath, \$200/month, utilities paid. 351-9146 after 5:30 p.m., keep trying. 9-24

NONSMOKING female to share house, own room, laundry, parking, bus, \$185 per month, utilities paid. 337-6312. 10-1

ONE or two nonsmokers to share two bedroom with responsible male, on busline. 354-3214, keep trying. 9-21

NONSMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment w/2 others, partially furnished, AC, laundry, H/W paid, close, \$138/month, East College. 354-8124 or 354-8857. 9-21

FEMALE, share room, nice two bedroom, Pentacrest, \$120/month, utilities paid. 351-1283. 9-21

FEMALE to share two bedroom mobile home in Bon Air, \$120 plus utilities. 351-3235. 9-19

M/F wanted to share three bedroom apartment with two males, own room, fully furnished, DW, AC, laundry, big color TV, stereo, close, busline. 354-6227. 9-28

OCTOBER 1st, own room, female, duplex, Pentacrest, washer/dryer, \$132, 337-3902. 9-21

RESPONSIBLE, quiet female wanted to share three bedroom with two other females, own bedroom, appliances, laundry, carpeted, parking, close to campus, \$178/month, H/W paid. Call 354-8987. 9-27

PRIVATE room in two bedroom, luxury, west side apartment, convenient to hospitals and campus, free cable, on busline. 351-0441. 10-25

TWO bedroom apartment, most utilities paid, near Sycamore Mall, \$212.50/month. Call Jim, 354-2452. 9-19

WANTED: One or two females to share luxury apartment, own bedroom, own bathroom, skylight in living room, all utilities paid except electricity, furnished, if interested, call 354-8137. 9-19

MATURE, neat, nonsmoker to share quiet house, quiet house, close, September, free, \$180, 1/2 utilities. 354-7319. 9-26

LARGE three bedroom apartment, close, own large room, female, \$150, 354-7018. 10-2

TWO FLOOR GUITAR SHOP: Near new Stratocaster, \$350. Solid top Yamaha, \$250. Martin D-28, \$600. New G&L bass, \$547. John Pearse acoustic guitar strings. Expert repair at area's best prices. 50% off on cases of guitar strings. In Hall Mall (above Guitars Gifts), 114 East College, 351-2989. 9-25

WE'VE GOT MORE IN '84 THE BUTTON. Your ticket to discounts, prizes, festivities and an opportunity to win a Yamaha home recording studio or studio time at Riverside Studios with your original song. The Button. Wear it and Win! Get it only at West Music 1212 5th St., Coralville 351-2000. 9-21

VOLINS FOR SALE: Student and pro, phone 337-4437. 9-19

SIGMA DR-41 acoustic guitar, excellent shape, \$475 new, just \$250. Call Mike, 10-4 p.m., 337-7292. 9-26

NEED a roommate? Share half of grand new, fully equipped two bedroom, walk to campus, \$400/month, 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 10-22

NONSMOKING female, share bedroom in two bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry facilities, H/W paid, close, \$146.50, East College. 354-6746. 9-24

TWO males needed, \$99/month plus 1/2 utilities, AC, off-street parking, busline. Evenings, 354-6461. 9-21

OWN room in two bedroom apartment, fifteen minute walk to Pentacrest, \$180/month plus half utilities. 337-7062. 9-27

DOWNTOWN, one block from campus, share four bedroom with three others, \$175, heat paid, 351-1061, 8-5 p.m., 644-2858, evenings. 10-18

VERY nice, large one bedroom apartment with garage, store and laundry within one block, only \$300, 351-1602 before 8 p.m. 10-30

THREE bedroom apartment, 3375 new, close in, Coralville, laundry, appliances, extra parking. 354-3710 after 4:30. 10-9

MELROSE LAKEFRONT Luxury three bedroom, 1500 square feet, available October 1, \$595, 338-0373. 10-2

NICE efficiency, close in, on busline, \$250, all utilities paid. 337-6121. 9-25

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ROOM FOR RENT

OWN bath, \$165/month, utilities included, on busline, close to hospital. Call Sheila or Phil, 354-2648. 10-2

FREE sleeping room in Iowa City during work week in exchange for same in the Quad Cities. After 6 p.m., 338-8823. 9-25

NEOTABLE lease, new three bedroom apartment, one block inside Coralville, Call now for appointment. 354-1043, 626-2785. 10-1

DELUXE west side two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE. Call 354-3501. 10-29

WEST SIDE two bedroom, two bathroom, on busline, close to hospitals, 1 1/2 baths, Franklin stove, \$425. Call 337-7834. 10-29

ONE bedroom, close, in Coralville, sunny, spacious, third floor, bus or walk to Kinross, \$310 plus gas/electricity, available October 1. Days, 338-9358, evenings, 337-8282. 9-19

SUNNY, roomy two bedroom in old house, 729 Market, \$350, 338-0033. 10-29

ONE bedroom, close, in Coralville, sunny, spacious, third floor, bus or walk to Kinross, \$310 plus gas/electricity, available October 1. Days, 338-9358, evenings, 337-8282. 9-19

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WISCONSIN - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Russet Potatoes
\$1.09
10-lb. bag



SWEET
California Peaches
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LB.



BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP, ACORN,
SPAGHETTI, BANANA,
HUBBARD OR GOLDEN NUGGET
Locally Grown Squash
17¢
LB.



NEW CROP - CAROLINA
Red Delicious Apples
89¢
3-lb. bag



LARGE 24 SIZE
Pascal Celery
49¢
stalk

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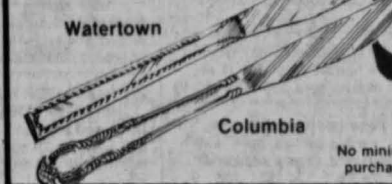
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favorite name
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today
and save!

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At Tremendous
Savings
From Eagle!



This Week's Feature:
WATERTOWN OR COLUMBIA
Dinner Knife
36¢
each
No minimum grocery
purchase required.

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- ☐ HARVEST DAY - DELUXE **White Bread** 24-oz. loaf **56¢**
- ☐ SIX BIG BARS - BABY RUTH OR **Butterfinger** 6-ct. pkg. **\$1.69**
- ☐ BONUS PACK - CRUNCH, \$100,000, MILK CHOCOLATE **Nestle Miniatures** 14.25-oz. bag **\$2.19**
- ☐ BONUS PACK - 2-OZ. FREE **Hershey's Kisses** 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.48**
- ☐ BRIDGE MIX, HULA CHEWS, PUTTERS, OR CHELSEA CHIPS **Brach's Chocolates** 10 to 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.76**
- ☐ MINT JOTS OR FOIL MINTS **Brach's Chocolates** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.48**
- ☐ NABISCO - SALTED OR UNSALTED **Premium Crackers** 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- ☐ ALL FLAVORS - LOW FAT **Dannon Yogurt** 8-oz. cont. **56¢**
- ☐ NABISCO - SPOON SIZE **Shredded Wheat** 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.57**

LOW PRICES OVERALL

- ☐ BIRDS EYE - 5 VARIETIES - FROZEN - FARM FRESH **Vegetables** 16-oz. bag **\$1.27**
- ☐ BIRDS EYE - FROZEN - 5 VARS. - INTERNATIONAL **Vegetables** 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
- ☐ BIRDS EYE - NON DAIRY OR DAIRY RECIPE - FROZEN **Cool Whip** 8-oz. cont. **85¢**
- ☐ BUTTERMILK BAKING MIX **Bisquick** 40-oz. pkg. **\$1.42**
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - 7 VARIETIES **Specialty Potatoes** 4.75 to 6-oz. pkg. **85¢**
- ☐ TOASTED OAT CEREAL **Big G Cheerios** 15-oz. pkg. **\$1.53**
- ☐ FOR THE LITTER BOX - BONUS PACK 5-LBS. FREE **Kitty Litter** 25-lb. bag **\$3.79**
- ☐ CONCENTRATED **All Detergent** 20-lb. pkg. **\$10.07**
- ☐ FABRIC SOFTENER **Snuggle** 96-oz. btl. **\$1.68**
- ☐ HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT **Wisk Liquid** 128-oz. btl. **\$6.14**
- ☐ FAMILY PACK BATHROOM TISSUE **White Cloud** 6 roll pkg. **\$1.69**
- ☐ LARGE, MEDIUM OR SMALL - CONVENIENCE PACK **Luvs Diapers** 32 to 66-ct. pkg. **\$8.59**
- ☐ ALWAYS - MARI OR THIN DEODORANT OR NON-DEODORANT **Sanitary Pads** 30-ct. pkg. **\$2.99**
- ☐ GLAD **Sandwich Bags** 150-ct. pkg. **89¢**
- ☐ FAMILY PACK - 30 GALLON **Glad Trash Bags** 20-ct. pkg. **\$2.49**
- ☐ LARGE **Glad Garbage Bags** 30-ct. pkg. **\$2.19**

QUALITY BONDED MEATS



BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast
96¢
LB.



USDA GRADE A
Whole Frying Chicken
56¢
LB.



BONDED
Fresh Whole Pork Tenderloin
\$2.99
LB.



BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast
\$1.56
LB.



BONDED FOR FRESHNESS
Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.76
LB.



ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Fresh Ground Beef
\$1.06
LB.



BONDED
Boneless Stewing Beef
\$1.98
LB.



THE TURKEY STORE
Fresh Ground Turkey
\$1.78
LB.



USDA GRADE A - FRYING
Chicken Breasts
\$1.38
LB.



PIER 12
Fresh Perch Fillets
\$2.88
LB.

- ☐ DUBUQUE - WHOLE HOG **Italian Sausage** LB. **\$1.88**
- ☐ ECKRICH **Smoked Sausage** LB. **\$1.98**
- ☐ 93% LEAN - REGULAR OR HONEY - WHOLE OR HALF **Wilson Bnls. Ham** LB. **\$2.48**
- ☐ WILSON - KIELBASA **Polish Sausage** LB. **\$1.98**
- ☐ WILSON - CORN KING **5-Lb. Canned Ham** each **\$7.98**

CHECK & COMPARE

- ☐ DEL MONTE - 5 VARIETIES **Vegetables** 16 to 17-oz. cans **48¢**
- ☐ 4 FLAVORS - FRUIT DRINKS **Hawaiian Punch** 46-oz. can **77¢**
- ☐ 3 FLAVORS - FRUIT DRINKS **Hawaiian Punch** 3-pk. ctns. **69¢**

SAVE EVERY DAY



16-OZ. RETURN. BTLs.
Reg. or Diet 7-Up & Like
\$1.39
8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

- ☐ JIFFY - FUDGE OR WHITE **Frosting Mix** 7.5-oz. pkg. **40¢**
- ☐ JIFFY **Brownie Mix** 8-oz. pkg. **35¢**
- ☐ HORMEL **Bacon Bits** 3-oz. can **\$1.11**
- ☐ HORMEL **Chunk Ham** 6.75-oz. can **\$1.16**
- ☐ NATURAL, ORIGINAL OR LEMON SCENT **Pledge** 14-oz. can **\$2.35**
- ☐ 4 SCENTS - AIR FRESHENER **Spin Fresh** each **\$1.15**
- ☐ LAUNDRY, SOIL & STAIN REMOVER **Shout** 16-oz. btl. **\$2.01**
- ☐ FOR LAUNDRY - ALL TEMPERATURE **Cheer Detergent** 49-oz. pkg. **\$1.98**
- ☐ REGULAR OR LEMON SCENT - AUTO. DISHWASHER **Cascade Detergent** 50-oz. pkg. **\$2.23**
- ☐ LEMON SCENT DISH DETERGENT **Joy Liquid** 48-oz. btl. **\$2.58**

WHY PAY MORE?

- ☐ ALL FLAVORS **Shasta Pop** 2 liter btl. **89¢**
- ☐ 6 FLAVORS - FRUIT DRINKS **Capri Sun** 10 to 12.75-oz. pouches **\$2.39**
- ☐ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - DOUBLE **Cheese Pizza Mix** 28.875-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- ☐ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - RAVIOLI, BEEFARONI OR **Mini Ravioli** 40-oz. can **\$1.85**
- ☐ CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - REGULAR OR MINI **Beef Ravioli** 15-oz. can **77¢**
- ☐ HALVES OR PIECES **Azar Pecans** 6-oz. bag **\$1.53**
- ☐ AZAR **Spanish Peanuts** 16-oz. bag **\$1.59**
- ☐ AZAR **Virginia Peanuts** 12-oz. bag **\$1.19**
- ☐ BRACH'S - 9 VARIETIES **Chocolate Candy** 10 to 12-oz. bag **\$1.76**
- ☐ SMUCKER'S - STRAWBERRY **Preserves** 18-oz. jar **\$1.49**
- ☐ POLISH, KOSHER, NO GARLIC, KOSHER ICICLES **Vlasic Pickles** 32-oz. jar **\$1.36**
- ☐ 5 VARIETIES **Henri's Dressings** 8-oz. btl. **78¢**
- ☐ * CONDITIONER OR **Ivory Shampoo** 15-oz. btl. **\$1.69**
- ☐ * SHAMPOO **Head & Shoulders** 15-oz. btl. **\$2.99**
- ☐ * ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Solid** 2-oz. stick **\$1.99**
- ☐ * Mennen - DEODORANT **Speed Stick** 2.5-oz. stick **\$1.54**

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

**USDA Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!**

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FOOD CENTERS

Prices effective from Wednesday, September 19th through
Tuesday, September 25th, 1984, regardless of cost increases.

Summer Store Hours:
Monday through Saturday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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