

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 26, 1980

## Bissell's use of phones probed

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

Steve Bissell, former acting general manager of now defunct Campus CableVision, paid \$213 to Windfall Marketing and Production Monday for long-distance personal calls made on CCV's phone over a four-year period.

But a statement was released to The Daily Iowan Monday announcing that Bissell gave Windfall a \$225 donation. Windfall replaced CCV this summer.

Angry UI Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council and Windfall executives said Tuesday that \$213 of the \$225 is restitution for Bissell's personal use of CCV's phone — not a donation.

Annie Allman, Windfall executive assistant, said of the press release: "That's bullshit."

Dave Arens, CAC president, said: "It in no way can be considered a gift. It's not tax-deductible. It is for specific payment for phone charges."

WHEN ASKED whether he had improperly placed personal long-distance calls from CCV's phone, Bissell said, "I will not lower myself to these allegations."

But he added, "You may say that I have given in to the fact that I might have made a (personal) phone call or two, as many others do."

Arens said he is surprised that Bissell, who is the new UI director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, released a statement calling the reimbursement a donation because the announcement brings the matter before the public.

The statement was written on Iowa PIRG stationery, but Sharon Smith, named as an Iowa PIRG contact person on the release, and Jim Schwab, state director of Iowa PIRG, were unavailable to comment on the use of the stationery.

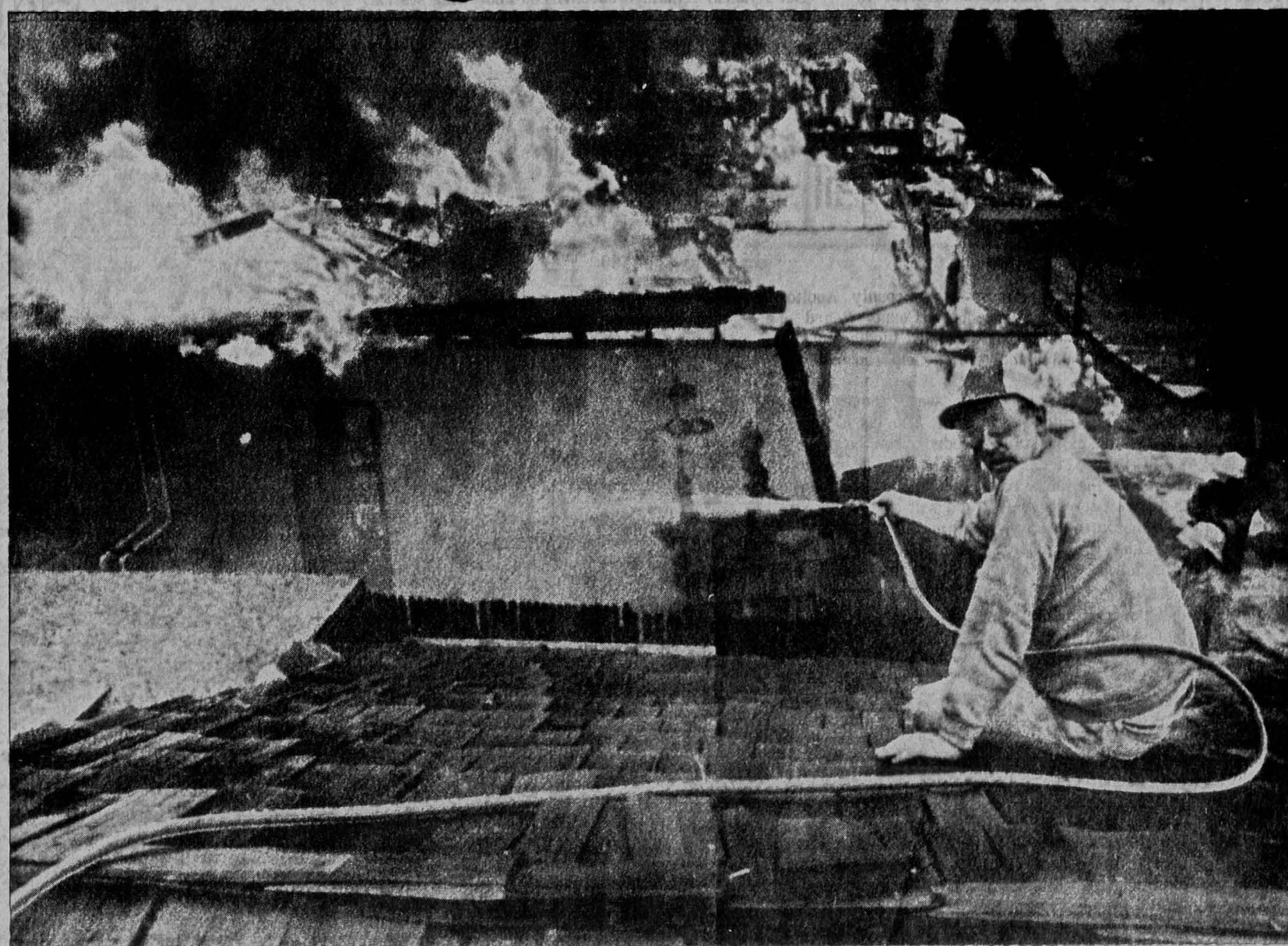
STUDENT government executives had agreed to keep Bissell's reimbursement secret, but the press release describing the \$225 as a donation voided the agreement, Arens said.

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said: "We have bent over backwards to keep Steve Bissell's reputation from being dragged through the mud." She said the student government executives will no longer act to protect Bissell.

The press release states: "Because the time he spent working with the Student Producers Association and Campus CableVision (forerunners of Windfall) was so valuable an experience to him, he feels obligated to help Windfall get on its feet. 'I'll be graduating in May,' Bissell said. 'And the Alumni Center would try to get some kind of donation out of me.'"

See Bissell, page 6

## Fire ravages California; four die



United Press International

Richard Wagner, a San Bernadino, Calif., resident, ignores the heat and hoses down the roof of his home as neighborhood houses go up in flames.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Raging fires pushed by blowtorch winds Tuesday charred more than 40,000 acres of tinder-dry brush and timber in five counties, killing at least four people and destroying more than 500 homes, including a \$500,000 mansion once owned by actress Dorothy Lamour.

More than 15,000 residents were forced to flee the erratic, swiftly moving flames — many with only the clothes on their backs — while hundreds of others stayed, perched on volatile wood rooftops, fighting to save their homes and possessions with garden hoses and guts.

The most destructive blaze raced down Waterman Canyon driven by hot, dry winds. It devastated 266 expensive homes on the northern edge of San Bernardino, including the former Lamour mansion, and blackened 9,000 acres as it caused an estimated \$15 million in damage and claimed at least four lives.

EIGHT LOOTERS rummaging for valuables in the charred homes were arrested Monday night, and 200 airmen from nearby Norton Air Force Base patrolled the area.

A new 3,000-acre blaze erupted about 10 miles southwest of Waterman Canyon Tuesday and burned into the city of Rancho Cucamonga, destroying a number of homes. Officials warned the 25,000 residents to prepare to evacuate.

The blaze was the third in San Bernardino County since Monday afternoon. Another 3,000-acre fire continued to burn out of control less than six miles east of the Waterman blaze.

At least 65 people, most of them firefighters, were treated for minor eye injuries and the effects of the choking smoke.

See Fire, page 6

These 3500 Nicholas White turkeys were gathered at Dennis Boshart's farm in Wayland, Iowa, Monday morning to prepare for Thanksgiving Day feasts, in which they will all have a part. More photos, page 7.

## A look behind a turkey dinner

By Kevin Kane  
Staff Writer

The process of turning 3,500 Nicholas White turkeys into "future-processed" turkey food is a long and painstaking one.

Twenty-two weeks of watering, feeding and protecting each turkey from the elements doesn't necessarily ensure a good payoff, according to a local turkey farmer.

"It's the risk that's really the worst thing," Ron Boshart of Wayland, Iowa, said Monday during his fourth and final turkey roundup of the year.

"It's not the time or the amount of work — it's the amount of money you



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

put into them, measured against what they'll return."

He explained that turkeys are particularly vulnerable to changes in climate and can easily be lost to extreme weather conditions.

"This summer, during the heat wave, a neighbor lost about half (3,000) of his flock," he said.

SEVERE weather, wild dogs, skunks, raccoons and coyotes routinely ravage 5-8 percent of a flock, Ron's father and business partner Dennis Boshart said Monday. But market conditions can also account for similar financial losses. "The worst was in 1961," he said.

"Everyone got cleaned out then. The market was glutted so prices went down. They bottomed at 13 1/2 cents (per pound)."

But this year, he said, turkey prices are up to 51 cents per pound, offering as much as a \$3 profit on each bird.

Monday's roundup of 3,500 toms, or male turkeys, marked the end of a long season of turkey-raising — the 42nd in Dennis Boshart's career.

LAST December, about 1,700 Nicholas White hens were artificially inseminated with semen from 175 select breeder toms. The hens, whose reproductive systems are stimulated by artificial light, were

then isolated in lighted areas for 14 hours during each of the next 16 days.

On the 16th day, after the hens began to lay, the eggs were gathered from each nest at 1 1/2-hour intervals, allowing each hen to reproduce a maximum amount of eggs, Ron Boshart said.

During the six-month season, about 100,000 eggs were cleaned, disinfected and sold to a hatchery in Wayland for about 35 cents each, he said. There, the eggs were placed in incubators, where about 70 percent were successfully hatched 28 days later.

See This turkey, page 7

## Pope tours devastated quake area

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The death toll in Italy's worst earthquake in 65 years rose past 3,000 Tuesday and Pope John Paul II, the ground still shaking under his feet, visited the disaster area to pray with grieving survivors.

The national police office coordinated casualty reports from the more than 100 towns and villages hit by Sunday's quake east and south of Naples. More than 2,400 bodies had been recovered and about 700 more were still buried under the rubble in a single village, Laviano, in the province of Salerno.

By dusk, rescue teams had still not reached other villages where hundreds of more people were reported buried under tons of debris.

AS THE death toll mounted, severe aftershocks from the massive quake still shook the already devastated area, two of them Tuesday evening causing the collapse of already damaged buildings.

Whole towns were declared uninhabitable because of quake damage and authorities said hundreds of thousands of people were homeless.

The pope flew through the devastated region by helicopter, stopping to visit a hospital in the town of Potenza 86 miles east of Naples, then flying on to Balvano, the mountain village where worshipers were crushed in the collapse of a church.

IN ROME, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said the United States was giving Italy \$1.5 million in emergency aid to help feed and house homeless survivors.

The seismic observatory at Messina, Sicily, recorded more than 100 aftershocks since the main quake that measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. Scientists predicted the ground would keep trembling for days.

John Paul's trip to the disaster area was one of the most dramatic visits by a pope since the late Pius XII drove through Rome May 19, 1943, to pray with the people during Allied bombing raids.

Standing on a makeshift table amid the ruins of Balvano, the pope told the village's survivors he could not remain in his Vatican palace while so many were suffering.

"I have come here not out of curiosity, but as your brother and pastor to show my human solidarity, my compassion and my Christian charity," John Paul said, his voice breaking with emotion.

Authorities said the most serious problem facing rescue workers was locating and reaching the isolated mountain villages where hundreds of residents were believed buried alive by the quake.

## Ford to pay \$23 million in discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Tuesday settled discrimination charges for \$23 million — including \$13 million damages to minorities and women either refused jobs or denied employment advances.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, calling it "one of the most significant nationwide discrimination cases," said the Ford agreement was its second largest consent decree. Only a \$29.4 million settlement in 1978 with General Electric Co. was larger.

EEOC Chairwoman Eleanor Holmes Norton said, "The agreement has effected substantial monetary and job benefits to minorities and women in a painstaking action to complete a case that predated this administration."

The EEOC launched a nationwide investigation in August 1973 upon receiving

complaints that Ford discriminated in hiring and advancement programs.

UNDER THE terms of the agreement, the nation's second-largest automaker must pay the cash damages of \$13 million to 14,000 persons.

Ford will distribute \$8 million to applicants turned down for hourly rated jobs in the early 1970s because of alleged discrimination; \$3.5 million will go to salaried minority and female employees with service dates before 1975; and \$1.5 million will go to women in hourly rated jobs who were employed before 1972.

Damages will be distributed based on seniority, the EEOC said.

Ford also agreed to spend \$10 million on training and other affirmative action

See Ford, page 6

## Inside

### 'A Chorus Line' reviewed

For all its familiarity, A Chorus Line still holds plenty of wonderful surprises, as the award-winning musical proved to two sold-out Hancher audiences this week .....page 9

### Few attend hearing

Task force members outnumbered the members of the public at a hearing about the city's proposed affirmative action policy .....page 6

### Weather

Fair and warmer with highs in the 40s. See what those turkeys go through for you?

## 'Who shot J.R.' audience makes television history

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More people watched J.R. Ewing shot down by his sister-in-law Kristin Shepard last Friday night than had ever seen any other single show in television's 30-year history.

The national Nielsen ratings for the week of Nov. 16 showed the "Dallas" TV episode with 76 percent share of the viewing audience tuned in to the CBS primetime soap opera.

Translated into number of viewers, it is estimated by the network that 83 million persons watched the show, more by far than voted in the November national election earlier this month and more than watched the returns. A CBS spokesman said the 53.3 rating and 76 percent share topped any sports program, special event or series ever shown on the tube, including "Roots," any Superbowl, and even the previous

most highly rated episodic TV show, the final segment of "The Fugitive," which garnered a 71.9 percent share in 1967.

FULLY one-third of the nation's population and uncanceled millions in Europe watched the Friday showcase to see the long-awaited unmasking of his sister-in-law Kristin Shepard as J.R. Ewing's would-be assassin.

A worldwide frenzy developed over "Dallas" in March when script writers cannily ended the season by leaving actor Larry Hagman writhing on the floor with two bullets beneath his cum-bur-bund.

In the months that followed, "Who Shot J.R.?" became the burning question of the moment, giving bookies a field day and spinning off a multi-million-dollar industry in "Dallas" paraphernalia.



# Briefly

## School team's praying ruled unconstitutional

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Group prayer by athletes in conjunction with sports programs at public schools violates the U.S. Constitution, the Tennessee attorney general's office ruled Tuesday.

The opinion was released in response to objections raised by a parent of a student at Oak Ridge High School.

"It is the opinion of this office that this program of group prayer in conjunction with public school sports practices is violative of the Establishment Clause," said an opinion written by Linda Butts, senior assistant attorney general.

James Webster, a lawyer for the Oak Ridge City School system, said the controversy stemmed from questions raised by Arvin Quist, whose two sons recently graduated from Oak Ridge High School.

## Florida beach's 'mist' may be health hazard

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two environmental officials investigating reports of an alien mist over 45 miles of Atlantic beachfront were driven from the sands Tuesday with scratchy throats, burning eyes and coughing fits.

Dr. Hubert King, director of the Volusia County health department, said there is either "a gas or a particulate matter" in the air causing the problem.

He said the beach over the southern part of the area was littered with dead sandpipers, herons and sea gulls Monday, and authorities were examining some of the carcasses.

The invisible irritant sent Frank Landrove, the county's environmental health director, and Chuck McPherson, a scientist with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, scurrying to the mainland.

"I started coughing, I got tingling in my lips and the back of my throat," said Landrove, adding that McPherson "got a whiff of it, too."

The scientists had gone to the beach to begin testing the air that has carried the mysterious irritant into homes and hotel rooms between Flagler Beach and New Smyrna Beach at least three times since Nov. 17.

## Search is continuing for MGM fire victims

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Firemen Tuesday cleared rubble from the poker playing area of the fire-gutted MGM Grand Hotel Casino, the last area that may contain additional victims.

Deputy Clark County Fire Chief John Pappageorge said the ceiling above what was the poker area at the southwest corner of the resort's casino collapsed, burying the area in debris.

The death toll has remained at 84 since Saturday and officials do not expect to find more bodies. Pappageorge said the poker area was the only remaining area of the hotel yet to be searched.

Other parts of the ceiling above the 140-yard long casino sagged because of the intense heat, but only above the poker room did the concrete give way.

Pappageorge also confirmed that, thus far, no serious damage has been found to the vertical pillars which support the massive hotel.

## Mao's widow charged, goes on trial for life

PEKING (UPI) — Star defendant Jiang Qing went on trial for her life today, refusing to admit any guilt and vowing to involve her late husband Mao Tse-tung in her alleged crimes.

Government sources said Jiang, looking composed and remaining almost arrogant, entered the dock this morning and the 35-member panel of judges read one charge against the 67-year-old former actress — that of trying publicly to destroy the late Premier Chou En-lai.

Two of her colleagues in the Gang of Four, Wang Hongwen and Yao Wenyuan, have already appeared in court on a similar charge and in bids to try to save their own lives, said Jiang masterminded the overall plot to defame many of China's leading figures.

## Quoted...

"Very simply, we're in trouble."  
—Don Banghart, fire warden for San Bernardino County in California.

## Postscripts

### Events

Thanksgiving for Internationals will be sponsored by the Geneva Community at 1 p.m. at the Geneva House, 1002 E. College St. Call 338-6426 for reservations.

War in the Persian Gulf: A Correspondent's View will be the topic of a University House Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room, Oakdale Hospital.

An International Coffee Hour will be held at 7 p.m. at the Family Resource Center.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

### Announcements

The Iowa City Drivers License Bureau will be closed Nov. 27, 28 and 29. Dec. 1 hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for renewals. The regular schedule will resume Dec. 2.

The UI Main Library will be open Nov. 26, 28 and 29 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Hours Nov. 30 are 10 a.m.-2:00 a.m. The library will be closed Nov. 27.

### Link

Future travelers that want information can call Link at 353-5465.

# City fails to answer union proposal

Iowa City representatives failed to answer city employees' initial requests for a 16 percent wage increase and warned the union that the city would be "sensitive" to the high cost of wage and benefit increases.

Steven Rynecki, the Milwaukee, Wisc., attorney hired to head contract talks, said the union should not expect the type of settlement it got last year.

"Last year was a good year for you guys," he told the union at a meeting Tuesday. Eleven percent across-the-board is a good settlement. It's not going to be as good a year this year."

Rynecki claimed that "across-the-board increases would not be the way out this year."

City employees represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sought a 16 percent wage increase, increased medical in-

surance, establishment of a dental insurance program, increases in longevity pay and changes in the way vacation time is assigned.

UNION representatives also wanted a change in the lay-off clause in their contract. The change would allow employees to bump employees with less seniority.

Rynecki said the city would need clarification of the lay-off proposal to make sure that "round-robin" bumping will not occur.

AFSCME representative Dan Fitzsimmons said the proposal would not involve round-robin bumping.

"The system (bumping system) only involves the person with the least seniority, so you don't have round-robin bumping," he said.

But Rynecki remained unconvinced and

insisted that the city would need "clarification of what the clause means and its applicability."

Although the city failed to answer AFSCME's wage and benefit requests, it presented changes in contract language. The city also asked that the contract be made a three-year instead of one-year contract.

Fitzsimmons refused to comment on the city's failure to respond to the union's wage proposal. He said the union needed time to study the city's position.

But Fitzsimmons did have a comment on Rynecki's claim about last year's city employees' settlement.

"You've got enough to make up for past inequities and have money in the bank," Fitzsimmons told Rynecki at the bargaining session.

# Supervisors okay funding to expand staff for new jail

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

Despite heated protest from county Auditor Thomas Slockett, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved funding to hire an additional 13 employees to help run the new county jail.

The additional employees were requested by Sheriff Gary Hughes and Capt. Douglas Edmonds who said the extra staff is needed to run the new jail within state standards.

Salaries for the 13 employees are not included in the budget for fiscal 1981 and will cost the county \$24,000 from February, when the jail is expected to open, until the beginning of fiscal 1982. The proposal calls for five civilian control center staff, four deputies, two transport employees, one corrections officer and one cook.

SLOCKETT SAID his main opposition is the impact a permanent 13-employee addition will have on future budgets, calling it "a real shock to the general fund."

"By approving this you are doing next year's budgeting and the next year's budgeting," Slockett said, adding repeatedly that the board is "living beyond your means."

"Thirteen more permanent employees in the general fund is a major change," he claimed, advising that the board should "only make decisions that you can responsibly handle within your means."

But Supervisor Janet Shipton said the board cannot be concerned with future budgets until the budgeting process for that year begins. "We'll just have to cut something," Shipton said, projecting how funding in future years will be met.

HUGHES TOLD the board he and Edmonds have done "what we can do and still operate the jail and comply with state and federal laws." He added that their only alternative is to postpone the opening of the jail.

Board members said there is little else the county can do but authorize the hiring of additional employees because the new jail will require more people to run it adequately.

But Slockett disagreed, saying, "Mr. Hughes has done a fine job of running the jail with his current staff, and I think he could run the new jail with less."

The board rejected Slockett's suggestion that it "wait until January to see if the funds become available."

Although obtaining \$24,000 for this fiscal year's salaries does not appear to be a major problem, Supervisor Lorada Cilek suggested that the county use money from its emergency fund.

BUT SLOCKETT said the funding request "is in no sense of the word an emergency." He said it was a "planned expense" and a "premeditated emergency."

Slockett said the state auditor's office does not favor use of emergency funds for purposes other than emergencies, but Cilek urged him to talk with the state auditor and plead the county's position.

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# Firefighters, city set date to begin contract mediation

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

After failing to reach agreement on contract proposals Tuesday, negotiators for Iowa City and the firefighters' union agreed to begin mediation Jan. 12 — a move that brings the two sides one step closer to arbitration.

One more negotiating session is scheduled for Dec. 22. Negotiators agreed that, if necessary, the Jan. 12 mediation session would be followed by fact-finding on Feb. 2 and arbitration on Feb. 25, with the arbitration award to be made on or before March 10.

Tuesday's meeting focused on the contract wording that pertains to health insurance benefits. According to Nate Hopkins, chief negotiator for the firefighters, the city has not notified firefighters in the past when it has changed companies for insurance coverage.

"WE WANT the protection so we won't be short-changed or dropped below the provided level we have now," Hopkins said.

Steve Rynecki, acting as the city's chief labor negotiator, said, "We're not locked into the carrier, but we are locked into the benefits."

After discussion it was decided the wording would

be changed to read that the city will continue to provide health insurance coverage, but that when it changes companies it will meet with employees to discuss the matter.

Although sick-leave benefits were discussed, no decisions were made. "Our objective is to minimize the cost of payoff when people leave the service," Rynecki said. "I've raised the accrual issue, and I want a potential cost cutback. The difference between what I want and what I can get is a different story."

FIREFIGHTERS said that if sick-leave payoffs were reduced, there would be substantial abuse of the system, as there has been in the past. "What's going to happen when we reduce sick leave down to 720 hours when everyone is over that now?" Hopkins asked.

During the Nov. 4 bargaining session, the firefighters requested an 8.75 percent wage increase. The city offered a 2 percent across-the-board wage increase.

Firefighters filed an impasse with the Public Employment Relations Board the week of Nov. 3, and board representative Peter Pashler was present at Tuesday's session.

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# Students blend classroom study, volunteer work

By Brian Bachmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sixty-nine UI students spent a total of 4,140 hours doing volunteer work in local human services agencies this semester.

The students, enrolled in Professor Ernest Kachingwe's "Introduction to Social Work," are fulfilling part of their course requirements while providing the community with free labor. Each student must work 60 hours at an agency.

"From the volunteer activity students become aware of the social services network in the community, and how human services are being provided in the community," Kachingwe said.

"Students choose whether or not to take social work as their career," after they get to know the role of social work through those activities, he said.

KACHINGWE estimated that at least 75 percent of the students in the class go on to social work as a career, and two students in the class say they plan to change their majors from sociology to social work.

Janel Williams and Robin Ketchledge, sophomores in the College of Liberal Arts, chose to work at UI Hospitals from among the several agencies that seek volunteers from the School of Social Work.

Williams works two days per week. On Tuesday she is an escort for new mothers, delivers flowers and visits patients.

Ketchledge, who has similar duties, said that people sometimes start to tell her their life story after knowing her for just a few minutes. "It really makes you feel good to know you've helped someone," she said.

KETCHLEDGE SAID she has learned better listening habits, while Williams agreed the experience has improved her communication abilities.

Sixty hours seemed an incredible barrier to taking the class for Ketchledge. She almost dropped the course when she found out about the requirement, but she is now enthusiastic about her experiences.

The UI Hospitals are also enthusiastic about the volunteers from the School of Social Work. Mary Ann Heither, administrative assistant for hospital volunteers, said the students have worked out "great" because of their desire to help people.

Williams explained that it is important to choose a work place where your own values fit in. "You can't just go to prove that you can do that kind of work," because then you're just filling up the requirement.

"INTRODUCTION to Social Work" is not open to freshmen, but is offered in the Saturday and Evening Class program, which is housed in East Hall.

The course is designed to challenge the student's value system and relate it to social work values, Kachingwe said.

Subsequent classes in the school require more complex involvement with the agencies.

One senior is doing her field practice at the Women's Resource and Action Center. She works 30 hours per week, five days a week officially, but says she actually spends more time than she is scheduled for.

The student is involved in a WRAC support group for women and an orientation program for volunteers who work at the center.

She said that she feels very good about the work she has done and that it has been a very enriching educational experience for her.

# Panhellenic Council elects new president

Michelle Shoppenn of the Chi Omega sorority was elected president of the UI Panhellenic Council Monday in an uncontested race.

Shoppenn, who succeeds Liz Isham — who is also the greek adviser, said the reason she was unopposed in the race was not a lack of interest in the office: "I think I was unopposed because they have enough confidence in my ability," she said.

Cary Kirkberg, Delta Delta Delta, won the first vice president election, also in an uncontested race. Kirkberg said she ran "because I was rush chancellor last year, and one of the primary jobs of the first vice president is to oversee the rush chancellors."

In other election results, Joanne Lang of the Alpha Zeta Delta sorority defeated Deb Middleton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for the second vice president seat.

Julian Brick, Alpha Phi, was elected treasurer over Joan Costello, Gamma Phi Beta. Jayne Tomitich, Gamma Phi Beta, ran unopposed for the secretary position.

Elections for Panhel mediation, rush publications, public relations, programming, greek interactions and Scholarship, Leadership and Service committees will be held Dec. 1.

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# Britain's political future

In view of the vituperative language exchanged by opposing factions at a British Labour Party conference earlier this fall, it is something of a surprise that a spirit of unity has emerged following the choice of Michael Foot as party leader. Whether that spirit will last through the winter is questionable.

The Labour Party recently has been torn by a vicious struggle between its left and right wings. The leader of the radical leftists, former viscount Anthony Wedgwood Benn, saw his faction win almost every major battle at the party conference in Blackpool. Benn's radicals pushed through a party manifesto calling for British withdrawal from the European Economic Community, unilateral nuclear disarmament including a ban on positioning U.S. Cruise missiles in Britain and closer control over Labour members of Parliament by their local, customarily leftist constituency parties.

It also deprives the Labour Parliamentarians of their exclusive right to choose the party leader (although the particulars of this new "electoral college" will not be decided until a special party conference in January). More radical proposals, such as British withdrawal from NATO, were not adopted, but will remain on the radicals' agenda.

Party leader James Callaghan resigned shortly after the conference, and the contest to succeed him quickly narrowed to a choice between moderate Denis Healy, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Foot, a fiery leftist, though not so radical as Benn. Foot won convincingly, and has a good chance to retain the leadership after the January conference.

However, Labour's moderate and right wings are still smarting from their repudiation in Blackpool and they have seriously discussed forming a new centrist party; if Foot is jettisoned in January and Benn takes over, such a move is almost certain. It is also questionable whether Labour's new policy of unilateral disarmament will find favor with the electorate. Meanwhile, Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher need not call an election until 1984, and although her economic policies are working notably well, there is no indication that she will call elections any sooner than she must.

But if Labour does come to power within the next few years, British relations with the United States are certain to chill. It is hard to imagine a Prime Minister Foot and a President Reagan meeting on friendly terms, either personally or ideologically, or agreeing on anything concerning economic or military policy. But Labour's radical turn to the left may preclude that from happening in any case.

Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

# Aiding gifted children

Next year many Iowa schools will begin new programs for gifted children. Almost one-fourth of the state's school districts plan to make use of a new Iowa law that permits property tax increases to supplement the cost of instruction for gifted students.

This is an important step, yet by itself inadequate. It places the funding burden on local property taxpayers, a move that seems out of step with the drive to lower property taxes. Iowa is one of a few states that, except for a few pilot projects, provides no money for gifted student education. State and federal funding will be needed to ensure these projects are continued.

An estimated two million gifted students attend U.S. schools. The rationale for giving special attention to their needs is similar to that applied to programs for students with learning disabilities and other handicaps. A major purpose of the educational system is to help each individual develop to her or his full potential, and the distinct needs of these groups merit special programs.

Plans for the new gifted-student education program should be applauded. Its effectiveness, however, would be increased if supplemental funding was received from other levels of government.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

# Now that we know...

One of the most pressing issues of our time — who shot J.R.? — has finally been resolved. Now maybe other world problems will fall into line.

The CBS television series "Dallas" attracted a record number of viewers Friday night, all wondering who filled slimy J.R. with lead. It was Kristin.

Although a certain amount of escape is healthy, there is something disturbing about more than 80 million Americans passionately involved in a love-hate relationship with a soap-opera cowboy. The British seem to be even more dedicated J.R. watchers.

The attraction of this television gloss is baffling. "I can't stand it," said salesman Tom Jordan of Philadelphia after the crucial episode. "It's over. I wanted it to keep on going. The suspense! Know what I mean?"

People should be a little tired of suspense after the year-long hostage crisis. But television news media reported developments in the J.R. episode in their regular broadcasts of news items. London Daily Telegraph television critic Ronald Hastings criticized this, saying, "Future historians will find this strong evidence of our desire to turn our backs on the real world."

There is an element of truth in that. Television viewers should keep things in perspective. While there is a strong urge to be absorbed in whether Kristin is punished, people should not ignore the real problems out there beyond the television screen. Please stay tuned.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

# The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, November 26, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 103  
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# Viewpoints

## 'Keep it for more people to learn'

Dear Daily Iowan,

Our fourth grade class from Robert Lucas School went to a Lake MacBride field trip on Oct. 17, 1980. One of our fourth grade boys found out that Lake MacBride field campus might not be there in 1984. Then some of the kindergarten children won't be able to see it! I liked the spillway. My name is Dale Molback. I'm from Robert Lucas. I'm in the fourth grade. I'm nine years old. I hope you will think about what I wrote to you. Please help us if you can. Sincerely,  
Dale Molback

Dear People,

We heard that the field campus at Lake MacBride might be closed in 1984. We want the Lake MacBride field campus the way it is. If you take it away, you will break a lot of heart(s), mostly the animals. You keep it there and you'll make a lot of people happy. If you keep it there, more and more people will come. Everybody who loves animals will thank you for keeping it there. Leave (it) like it was for the people. People that went there (would be) sad and mad. Please keep it there for the people. Someday, when you were little, didn't you like or love wildlife. You get a chance to live. Don't they? People learned from there so keep it for more people to learn.

I'm a fourth grade student from Robert Lucas School. I love wildlife so please keep it there. I'm Saadeh Al-Jurf. I'm nine years old and I believe wildlife should stay and have a right to live. You keep people happy when you keep it there and you don't when you take it. So please keep it there for everybody. If you do, thank you. Please think about what I wrote to you. If you can help, please do so. Sincerely,  
Saadeh Al-Jurf

Dale Molback  
Robert Lucas School  
830 South Lawn  
Iowa City, Iowa 52204

Editorial Dept.  
Daily Iowan  
111 Communications Center  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Dear Daily Iowan,  
Our fourth grade class from Robert Lucas School went to a Lake MacBride field trip on Oct. 17, 1980. One of our fourth grade boys found out that Lake MacBride field campus might not be there in 1984. Then some of the kindergarten children won't be able to see it! I liked the spillway. My name is Dale Molback. I'm from Robert Lucas. I'm in fourth grade. I'm 9 years old. I hope you will think about what I wrote to you. Please help us if you can. Sincerely,  
Dale Molback

Dale Molback and Saadeh Al-Jurf, fourth-graders at Robert Lucas School, wrote to The Daily Iowan urging that the Lake MacBride Field Campus be maintained by the UI. Financial straits may force the UI to give up the site in 1984, when it must be re-licensed from the Army Corps of Engineers.

## When special-interest support conflicts with political promises

BOSTON — As a result of the Nov. 4 election, Massachusetts somewhat incongruously can be called Reagan Country. But something is happening here that should remind the president-elect that preaching economy is one thing and achieving it is another.

On the same day they chose Reagan over Jimmy Carter, voters resoundingly passed a statewide proposition that, among other things, sets a limit of 2½ percent of fair market value on property taxes assessed by localities. In a broad sense a version of California's Proposition 13, this was called Proposition 2 on the ballot but quickly came to be known as Proposition 2½.

EVEN UNDER normal circumstances, its passage would have put Massachusetts localities in a fiscal bind. The state doesn't have the kind of big surplus that enabled Gov. Jerry Brown to ease the plight of California local governments when Proposition 13 was passed. On top of that, Massachusetts is in the midst of a colossal mass transit fiasco that threatens to put an even tighter squeeze on towns in the Boston area.

The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority ran out of money last week and its advisory board, made up of local mayors whose towns are on the system, refused to ante up any more. With the squeeze from Proposition 2½ facing them, they balked unless Democratic Gov. Edward J. King agreed to institute money-saving reforms.

On the surface King might have been expected to readily acquiesce. After all, he was elected in 1978 on the basis of strong conservative rhetoric and promises of more efficient management of the state's affairs. Indeed, as a candidate he was a Massachusetts

## Germond & Witcover

Ronald Reagan.

BUT THE RUB is that the Carmen, the major union in the MBTA and a strong King backer in 1978, was the obvious target of the reforms. Drivers of MBTA buses and subway cars make an astounding \$24,500 per year, and some employees who clean the cars make more than that as a result of aggressive collective bargaining and MBTA management that declined to draw the line.

Public knowledge of such salaries, a recent doubling of fares and continued erratic service gave King an ideal climate for getting tough on his old backers. Instead, he declared an emergency, took over the system and asked the legislature for \$41 million more to keep MBTA going to year's end. He offered only mild reforms and the legislature refused him.

In one fell swoop, King dealt what may prove to be a death blow to his own image as a classic conservative warrior against free spending. Even before this episode, his own erratic performance had sent his stock plunging in the polls. Now he is rated a goner for re-election in 1982 by some Democrats and at best a long shot by others.

ALREADY the challengers are lining up. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, son of House Speaker Tip O'Neill, is running hard. The man King upset in the 1978 Democratic primary, former

Gov. Michael Dukakis, is said to be getting ready to run again and names like Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Boston Mayor Kevin White also are being thrown into the pot.

What makes the situation particularly embarrassing for King is that the MBTA is regarded hands-down as the most wasteful, inefficient bureaucracy in the state. And with Proposition 2½ certain to erode local property tax revenues, the 79 towns and cities on the system will be less able to finance it — not to mention all those to the west not served by it who have to kick in on the state's share.

For Ronald Reagan, the significance in all this is that a candidate may be able to get by with talk and promises, but an effective executive must be willing to put his political stakes where his mouth is — even if at times it hurts special interests that helped elect him. And he must know when the political climate is right for harsh action.

THE PASSAGE of Proposition 2½ has scared the pants off most Massachusetts legislators. And they are hearing from constituents, who themselves are union members, that the high cost of government, now symbolized by the MBTA snarl, must be cut. But King, even when he is confronted with a crisis that gives him justification to be fiscally ruthless, has held back.

If Reagan, against the backdrop of the Nov. 4 mandate for change, similarly fails to bite the bullet on waste in Washington, he will risk being perceived, like King, as a paper tiger. And that is no way to start a new administration.

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## Liberals also seek return to happier era

In 1972, Harry Chapin was at the top of the charts with his pop hit "Taxi." Paul Simon, ending his career with Art Garfunkel, was about to start work as a soloist.

Simon, of course, has been very successful since then and has even made a new movie — One-Trick Pony, which is about a singer still typecast for his

## Eric Grevstad

anti-war songs of 10 years ago. Chapin hasn't been in the Top 40 in some time, but this month released a new single — a sequel to "Taxi" with new lyrics to the same tune telling what happened 10 years later. It's pretty awful.

Many entertainers have been unable to escape their oldies: Elvis was still doing "Blue Suede Shoes" at 40, "Mack the Knife" haunted Bobby Darin until his death. But One-Trick Pony and Chapin's "Sequel" make me think of something. People say conservatives (read Republicans) want to ignore today's realities and live in a happier past, but young people and liberals do the same thing.

IT'S NOT original with me to say that conservatives today want to bring back the '50s, complete with skirts to the ankle, a Cold War with Russia and Uncle Miltie on black-and-white television. At best, this appeals to Americans' innocence and nostalgia; at worst, to their ignorance and imbecility. ("Imbecility" is not too strong a word if you read Time magazine's letters section. My favorite, written after the aborted Iranian rescue mission: "What this country needs is a president who was born under a lucky star.")

So what do liberals do? Find new leaders, appeal to our best qualities, devise humane programs for the future? No. They want to bring back the '60s.

If conservatives see the '50s as "Happy Days," too many people see the '60s as American Graffiti. After the 1860s, the 1960s were the worst and most dangerous years in our history. Yet a whole generation looks with pleasure on the era and envies those who were there — not because it was a decade of simple choices or good-vs.-evil activism, but because people think it would have been fun to live then, as it would have been fun to live in the Renaissance or be a knight at King Arthur's court. The anti-nuclear power movement has taken to calling itself "the Vietnam protest of the '80s." I hope they never have a Kent State.

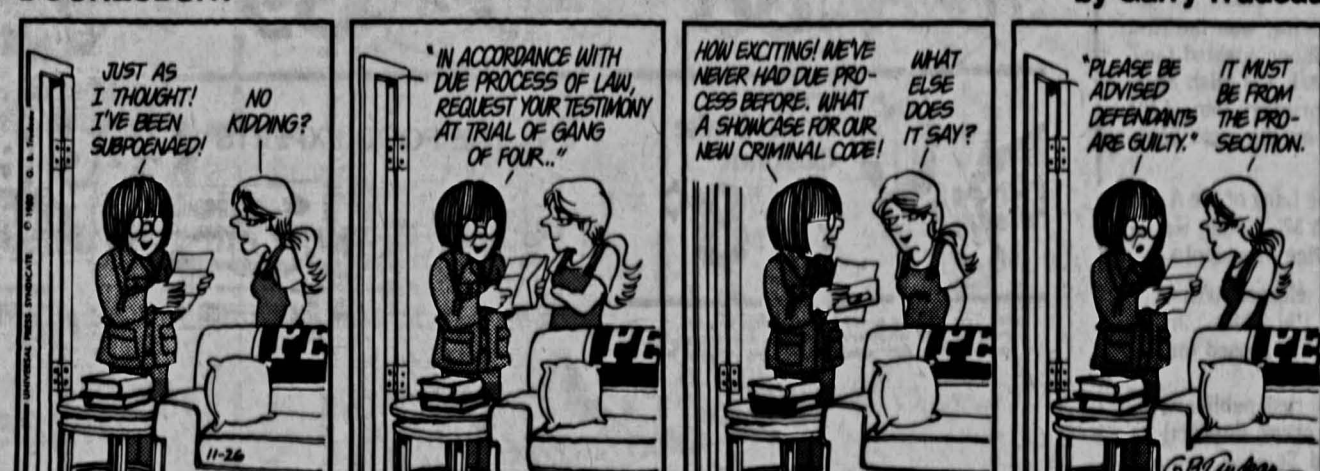
THE '60s syndrome thrives today. A travel boycott of states opposed to the federal Equal Rights Amendment is the kind of tactic liberals should use in the '80s; the Iowa City Council, in wild opposition to local sentiment, rescinds it. Two thousand women sang songs around the Pentagon last week; the building managed to go about its business.

The New Right wants to bring back 1950 by using 1984 tactics — enforced morality, compulsory patriotism and Big Brother evangelists. Most liberals counter this not with agenda for the '80s, but with '60s rhetoric and '60s strategy, and they are getting slaughtered. As Neil Brown wrote in this space two weeks ago, conservatives are playing hardball; liberals have got to do the same.

The proverb says those who don't remember the past are condemned to repeat it. We remember the past and we want to repeat it — liberals the '60s and the New Deal, conservatives the '50s and the Inquisition — but it isn't going to work. Whoever realizes it first — whether Democrats, Republicans, or the Soviet Union — is going to rule the '80s.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

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

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# Trash

A three-story trash sculpture of used toasters, vacuum cleaners, television sets and pocket cameras at a suburban Chicago shopping center is more

than an eyesore — it's futuristic art. The 60-ton steel and concrete "Big Bil-Boared" sits in the parking area of Cermak Plaza in Berwyn, Ill.

United Press International

## UI panel still reviewing discrimination complaint

The UI Human Rights Committee has not yet reached a decision on a religious discrimination complaint submitted Sept. 19 by Miriam Landsman, a UI Student Senate member.

Landsman's name was deleted from the senate's roll call because she missed four meetings — a violation of senate policy. At a later senate meeting, Landsman asked to be reinstated, but failed to receive the required two-thirds vote.

In her complaint, Landsman states that she missed the fourth meeting because she was observing the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah.

"Apparently, the majority of the senate did not feel that my religious holiday was a justifiable reason for exceeding the permitted number of absences," the complaint states.

Laura Douglas, chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee, said the

complaint is still being considered by the committee, but she refused to make any further comments.

Asked if she knew of any progress on the complaint, Landsman said, "I'm kind of wondering myself what's going on." Landsman said she was interviewed by the committee, and has heard her complaint was referred to a subcommittee about three weeks ago.

### References to God in Bible may change

The National Council of Churches voted Tuesday to redo parts of the Bible by eliminating many references to God as "He" and substituting words with no male-female reference.

After a day of debate in New York, the interfaith agency's Division of Education and Ministry adopted a proposal that will affect Bible passages commonly used in churches during public worship.

## Jepsen predicts failure for new ZIP code

(UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, predicted Tuesday that the nine-digit ZIP code slated to take effect next October will be as big a flop as the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

Jepsen, testifying before a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee, shoved a stack of letters to the middle of the witness table to make his point — five were from Iowans who approve, 510 from those against it.

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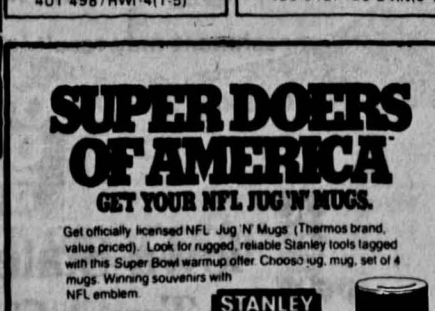
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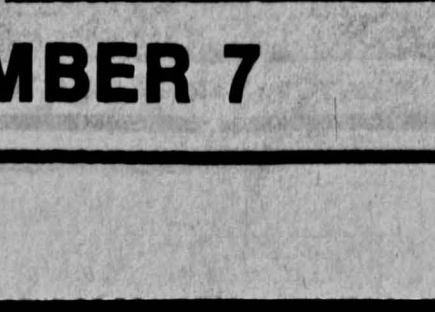
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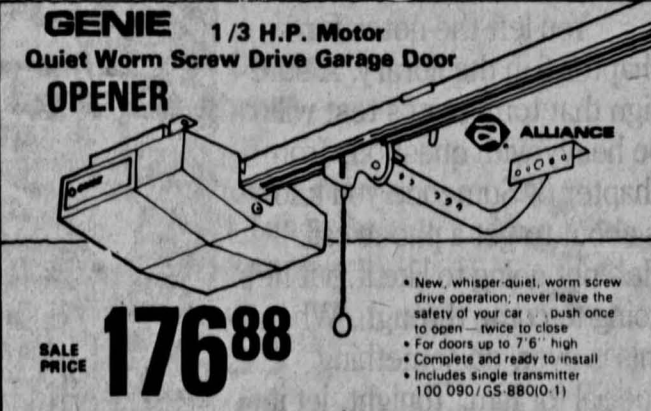
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# Few hear affirmative action plan Ford

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Four people attended a public hearing Tuesday night scheduled to gather reaction to Iowa City's proposed affirmative action policy, prompting officials to make another effort to receive written comment about the proposal.

Only three people commented on the 10-page proposal — hammered out by a special task force appointed last summer by City Manager Neal Berlin. In fact, more task force members attended the hearing than did members of the public.

"Of course I'm disappointed," task force Coordinator Bette Meisel said about the attendance. "Maybe it's not controversial, what we said," she said, speculating why representatives from groups interested in civil rights didn't attend. "I just don't know."

A NEWS release was sent more than a week ago to 19 groups that might have been interested in the affirmative action policy, explaining that copies of the proposal were available at the Civic Center, Meisel

said. The task force Tuesday night decided to send copies of the proposal to those groups in another effort to get a response. Another meeting was tentatively scheduled for Dec. 9.

Chief among the suggestions received Tuesday night was ensuring that membership on a city-wide grievance committee not be restricted to city employees. Under the proposal, three hearing officers would be selected to hear grievances from city employees, but those officers would also have to be city employees. One or two committee members should not be city employees, suggested Ann Shires, representing the Iowa City-Johnson County League of Women Voters.

The proposed affirmative action policy establishes guidelines to follow and sets timetables for reporting progress in making city employment available to all persons. After the next task force meeting, the draft policy will be sent to Berlin, then will go to the Iowa City Council, Meisel said.

The council would not be required to conduct its own public hearing on the policy, but can hold a hearing if it desires, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said Tuesday.

tion programs to help employees develop skills needed for better and higher-paying jobs.

THE EEOC said Ford will increase opportunities to enter skilled trades and production and "maintenance supervisory positions" — the job once called "foreman."

It said Ford has agreed to fill more than 20 percent of the old foreman jobs and more than 15 percent of general supervisor jobs with minorities. And 30 percent of non-skilled new employees hired will be women.

In Detroit, Ford Vice President Peter J. Pestillo said the settlement "avoids the possibility of prolonged litigation."

"While Ford believes it has complied with Title VII and other equal employment opportunity laws, regulations and

orders, settlement of this charge was concluded voluntarily based upon a recognition by the company and the EEOC that each party is committed to equal employment opportunity," he said.

THE NEW hiring policies will begin by Jan. 1, 1982 — a date Pestillo said Ford hopes to "return to more normal employment levels." Slumping sales have forced U.S. automakers to lay off tens of thousands of assembly line workers.

Besides the GE settlement, two other EEOC actions — against ATT in 1973 and against nine steel companies in 1975 — were larger than the Ford agreement. But those had reached the lawsuit stage, while the Ford and GE cases were negotiated settlements.

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## Bissell

Continued from page 1



Steve Bissell: "They say reimbursement and I say donation."

then — I figured Windfall could use the funds now."

When asked whether the \$225 given includes the \$213 student government has demanded Bissell return, Bissell said: "I tend to disagree with their terminology. They say reimbursement and I say to you donation."

Bissell said Tuesday afternoon that student government executives broke a pledge to keep silent about the \$213 and that he was "right at this point hard pressed for words."

Both Bissell and Arens have a copy of the receipt for the \$225 that was deposited in Windfall's phone account Monday. The receipt states that the money is not a gift and is not tax-deductible, but is a reimbursement, said Dennis Devine, CAC vice president.

Cindy Thrapp, UI student organizations auditor, said she deposited the money in Windfall's account with the

understanding that it is "not a donation and not tax-deductible."

THE \$225 was given to Windfall "to clear the air. I never stole anything," Bissell said. "I hope (Windfall and student government executives) see I am acting in good faith."

"Grapevine talk about how thousands of dollars were stolen are untrue and fantastic charges," he said.

"I have never done anything illegal or 'unkosher' or out of ordinary with other student organization practice, including student government," Bissell said, adding that Windfall's and student government's investigation of his long distance phone calls "goes against the right of privacy" and is "like the pot calling the kettle black."

BUT TOBIN said it is uncommon for student group members to charge personal long distance phone calls to a group's account without claiming the expenses. "If he has a specific allegation about someone" misusing phone privileges, Bissell should tell student government and it will be investigated, she said.

Student government keeps a log of all long-distance phone calls, and personal phone calls are noted and paid for by the user, Hagemann said.

Bissell was named in a \$1,000 small claims suit that was settled out-of-court earlier this month between the Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministries and CCV. Senate and CAC agreed to buy \$300 worth of editing time for Prison Ministries in the settlement.

Bissell resigned as CAC's executive associate Nov. 17 and soon afterward became Iowa PIRG's UI director. He is a member of the Liberal Arts Student Association and said he plans to run for a CAC position as soon as a seat becomes vacant.

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## SPI Board The governing body of The Daily Iowan

has a vacancy in its Student Membership for a term ending May 1981. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa.

Pick up applications in Rm. 111 CC. The Deadline for applications is Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 5 pm.

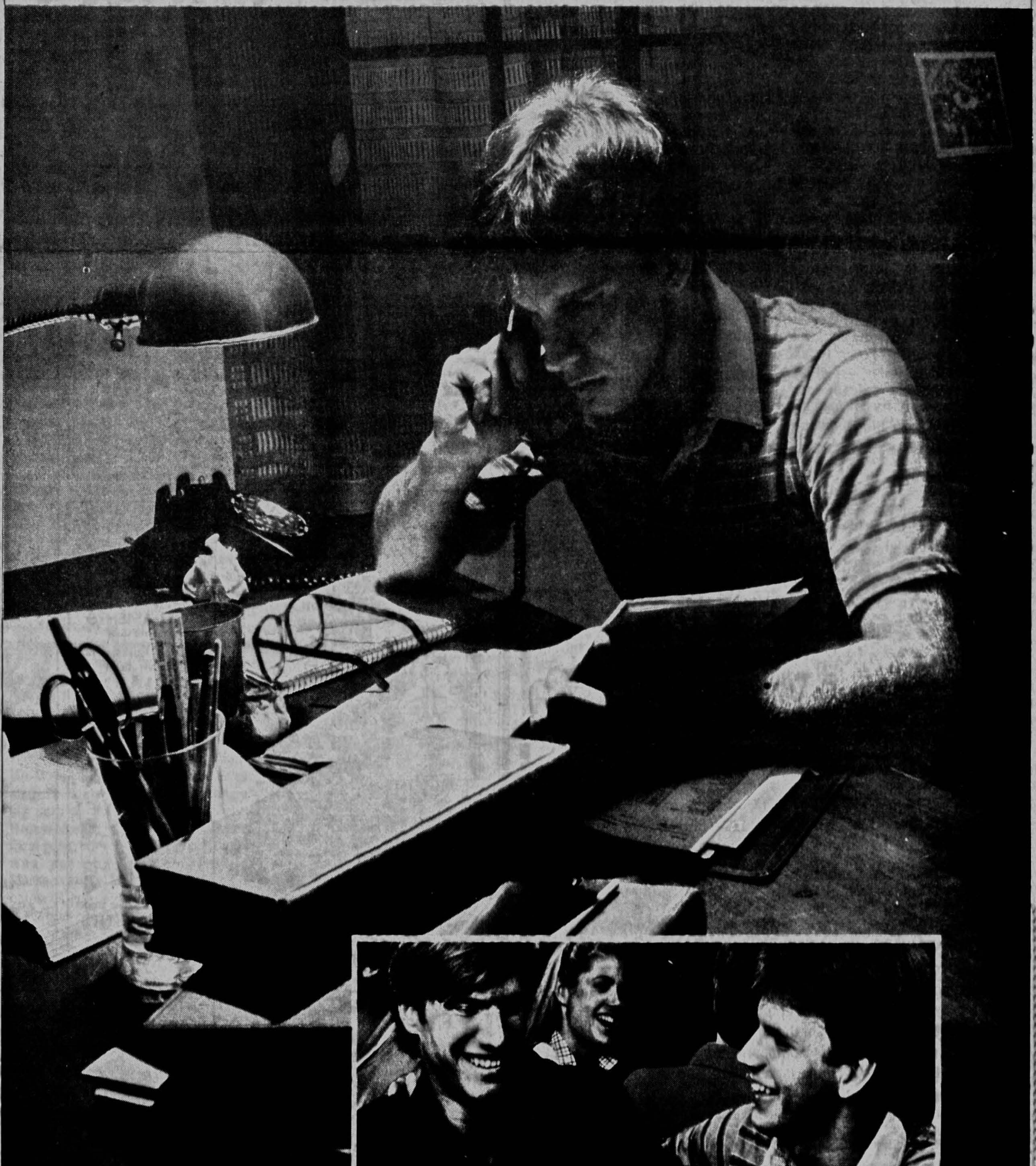
## BOYS' DANCE AUDITION

The University of Iowa in conjunction with the Saturday Dance Forum will offer an intensive ballet class for gifted and talented boys.

This special class will be taught once a week by Ms. Alicia Brown, Assistant Professor of Dance at the University of Iowa. Boys, age 7-10, are welcome to audition. No previous training is required.

Audition Date: Sat., Dec. 6, 1980  
Call Judy Goldberg for more information and an audition appointment, December 3, 4 & 5 12-2 pm, 353-5830.

# When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

## Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Fire

Continued from page 1

ing black smoke.

MORE THAN 2,000 federal, state and local firefighters — some from as far away as Oregon and Washington — were battling the blazes, and officials said hundreds of homes remained threatened. The fires spread during the night to Riverside and Orange counties, and a new fire erupted in Los

Angeles County.

The biggest blaze, caused by an abandoned campfire, charred 10,000 acres on the slopes of Mount Baldy and briefly threatened the community of San Antonio.

"We're expecting winds of 40 to 60 mph with the humidity dropping even more," said Don Banghart, San Bernardino County fire warden.

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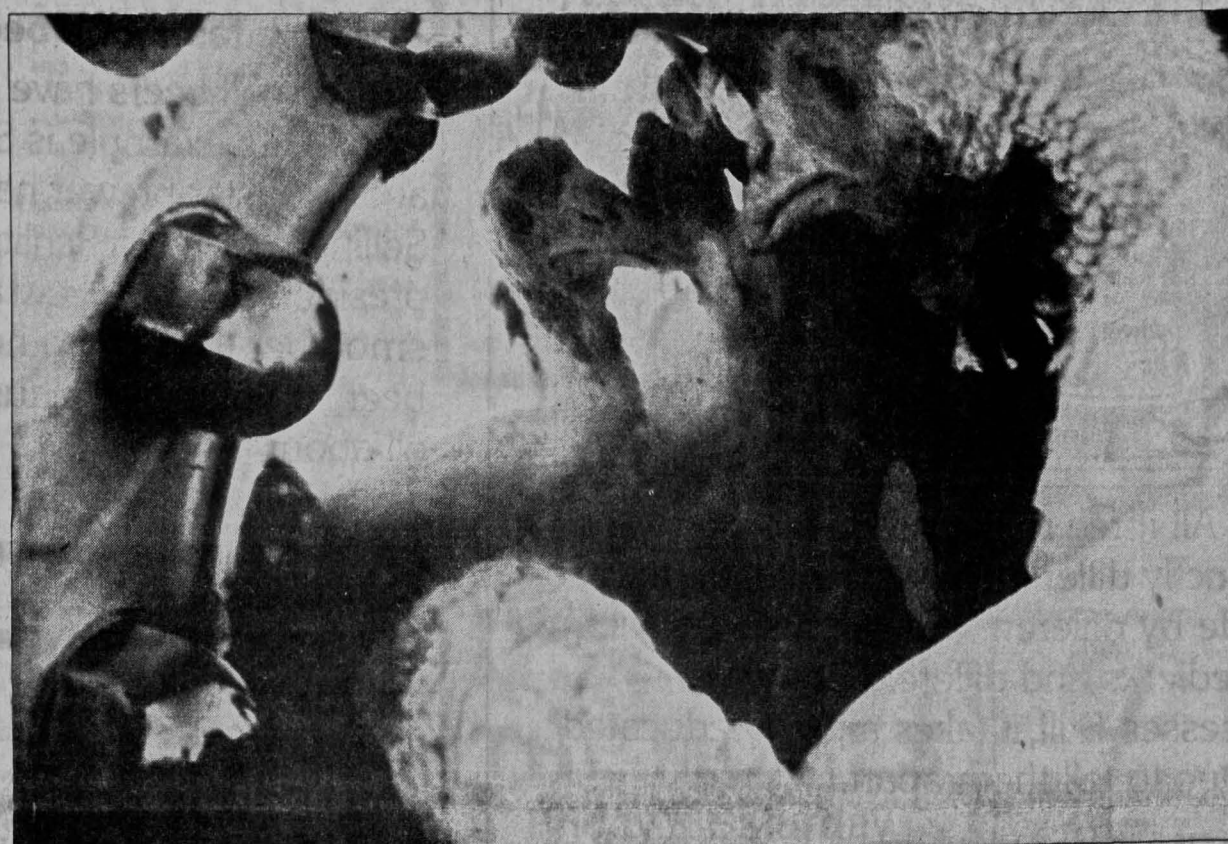
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Top: members of the Boshart family take turkeys from the conveyer chute and load them into the truck. Right: for turkeys on the go, the hub cap of the truck that will take them to market must do for a looking glass. Fortunately, these toms don't know what their final appearance will be.

## This little turkey went to market...



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Continued from page 1

In four separate purchases during a six-month period, Ron Boshart bought 10,000 turkeys from the hatchery. For the first eight weeks each flock was raised beneath "brooding heaters," before being released to an outdoor, penned-in area called "the range."

On the range, the young toms fed on wild clover and up to two tons of a corn, soybean and anti-biotic mixture each day, he said.

At maximum weight — about 28 pounds — each of the toms was rounded up Monday by a group of neighbors, relatives and hired hands — each toting red flags used to drive the toms up a special conveyer that lead to a truck loading platform.

On the platform, four men, each grabbing turkeys by the neck and tailfeathers, thrust them into one of the waiting semi's 132 pens. Each of the pens hold a maximum of nine birds.

BUT REX Sinn — a Wayland neighbor in charge of transporting turkeys to Louis Rich Foods Inc. in West Liberty — recalled the days when similar size flocks were loaded entirely by hand.

"It used to take you the better part of the day," Sinn said. "You'd just pick them up and throw them on the trucks. You had more guys, so it wasn't that bad."

Sinn, who has been driving for Rich for 19 years, said that when he first started, he was on the road only five months a year, as opposed to his current twelve month schedule.

"You see, with whole turkeys, people only used to buy them for special occasions," he said. "But Rich deals in turkey parts, turkey bologna and what have you, so we're busy all the time now."

DESCRIBING Louis Rich as "the largest future-processor of white meat in the country," Dr. Charles Cook, a spokesman for the company, said: "One thing we're trying to do is take the hills and valleys out of the turkey industry. We're in the convenience business. We sell a packaged product. But of course the thing that really sells our product is its food value. It's good tasting and good for you."

Some 700 non-union employees slaughter, disembowel and cut the turkeys into various edible and inedible parts as they slowly move past on an overhead conveyor.

Some of the edible parts are then cooked, smoked and otherwise future-processed to eventually form rolls of turkey breast, turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey pastrami and turkey salami, according to Rich's Human Resources Manager Ed Phelps.

A large percentage of Rich's sales go to institutions, Cook said.

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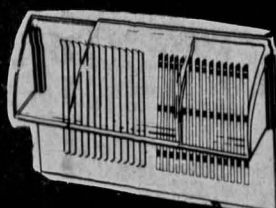
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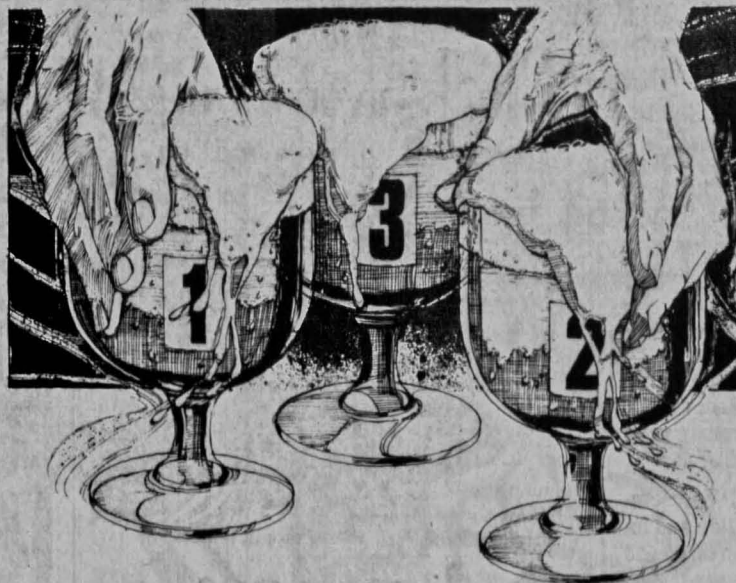
# If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

**What is that taste you're tasting?**

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

**How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?**

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

**Does the taste of a beer ever change?**

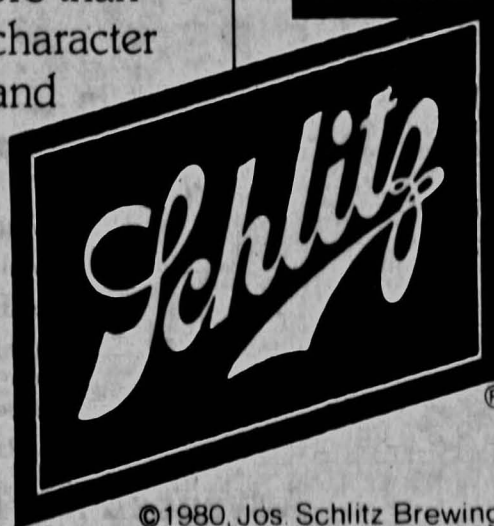
Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # \_\_\_\_\_

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is \_\_\_\_\_ brand  
 Beer #2 is \_\_\_\_\_ brand  
 Beer #3 is \_\_\_\_\_ brand



**Today's Schlitz. Go for it!**

(Cut along dotted line and place over eyes.)



# 'Chorus Line' familiar, but it still awes

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

There are seven-year-old kids in this town who can't remember their own telephone numbers — but they can sing and dance all the way through "Tits and Ass."

For all its familiarity, though, *A Chorus Line* still holds plenty of wonderful surprises, as the Pulitzer- and multi-Tony-Award-winning musical proved to two sold-out Hancher houses this week.

Barely five years old, *A Chorus Line* is already Broadway legend, a permanent addition to the American musical theater repertory. Michael Bennett's homage to the backbone of Broadway is both sad and joyous, a celebration filled with flash, sparkle and vitality, underscored with solid content.

THE DANCERS who talk about their hopes and discouragements, plead for a chance, share their fears and miseries and triumphs, are just 20 normal people. The show wants to prove — and does — that there are heads and hearts on top of those legs. Many of the

## Theater

stories, it is true, are trite, but no less true for all that: "At the Ballet" is every little girl's dream-world; somewhere in "Hello, Twelve, Hello Thirteen" is every adolescent pain any of us experienced.

Writers Bennett, Nicholas Dante (the prototype for Paul, whose monologue on his parents' discovery of his gayness is the most moving sequence in the show), James Kirkwood and Edward Kleban have managed the considerable feat of delineating characters with a scrap of dialogue, a few lines of song and a movement sequence or two. It's astonishing how much we know about this assortment of people by the time the show is over: At the final reprise, which is also a curtain call, the audience's affection for each dancer was almost tangible.

THE SMALL talk of choreographer teaching steps and dancers learning them is

wholly authentic and convincing. It's possible to forget, for long periods, that this is a performance; it looks and sounds like an audition. Similarly, there's nothing artificial or stagey about the confessional speeches.

The show is two hours and 10 minutes long, and I doubt anyone missed having an intermission, so superbly was it paced. Whatever it describes, Bennett's choreography is perfect: ballet, tap and pure hoover sequences for the auditions; movement fragments to flesh out the songs; the glorious solo for Cassie, the fallen star who's trying to work her way back; a full-fledged production number to conclude the show.

Marvin Hamlisch's music seems designed for instant memorability, not to mention marketability, but its charming non-melodies are catchy.

IT'S HARD to pinpoint performances with a cast this good, but Alison Gertner as Morales ("Nothing"), the appropriately named Delyse Lively ("Tits and Ass") and Wayne Meledandri as Paul stood out from the common excellence. Laurie Gamache, the Des Moines dancer who joined the cast

last spring, was wonderful as the tone-deaf Kristine.

Thia Fadel is a weak Cassie (a part created for the splendid dancer Donna McKechnie, from her own story). Once she gets to her solo, which isn't until two-thirds of the way through the show, she holds the stage. The point, though, is that Cassie is supposed to stick out from the first moment — she's too good for the chorus. The only thing singular about Fadel until she laces into "The Music and the Mirror" is her height.

I had a minor dislike for the purple spotlights, which made the actors look like grapes with faces, and a major revulsion for the amplification, which was disgraceful above and beyond its usual offensiveness. All the dialogue, all the songs sounded as though they were coming from inside a cash register.

Lots of shows get undeserved standing ovations around here. *Chorus Line*'s finale-curtain call, while flashy, prevented us from giving the cast the appreciation it richly merited — but the applause continued long after the lights went down.

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No Cover

## Lennon's new album tells his rekindled love

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

I'll put this right out in front. The whole point in listening to *Double Fantasy*, John Lennon's new album, is not whether it is good or bad. Just like seeing an old friend after years apart, what it boils down to is, "It's good to hear your voice, Johnny."

After nearly half a decade without musical productivity, Lennon and Yoko Ono have patched up their lives. This album began as a sort of love letter, Lennon recording some new songs on a home tape recorder and sending them to Ono. She wrote back, musically (or what passes for musically with her, a sort of art nouveau chanting); and in the end they headed for a studio.

One of the disgusting things about Lennon's relationship with Ono is that they are so openly and sappily in love. Barry Manilow never fell as hard for anyone as John fell for Yoko; and that, coming from an old revolutionary like Lennon, came out sounding plainly awful.

I'VE NEVER been a big Lennon fan. I've appreciated and respected him, but until *Double Fantasy* I've never needed him. But when all the publicity about the reclusive Mr. Lennon started a while back, accompanied by the release of a new single, I wanted an

album. I had to have it. Like a junkie in need of a fix, I anticipated its release. I didn't care if it was so bad I never wanted to listen to it. All that mattered was that it was Lennon.

It all has to do with his status as the elder statesman of rock music. It is not a position he has sought but one he's taken by default. McCartney is a current pop star; Jagger is turning middle-aged with all the style and aplomb of anyone's Uncle Henry who eats too much and has cellulite under his eyes. Chuck Berry is too old, though influential; his brand of rock now only permeates Las Vegas lounges.

NOW, IN the musical retrenchment that has taken over the world of rock, Lennon has made his statement. He has changed (Ono is wearing very counter-revolutionary diamond jewelry on the cover), but the music has stayed the same. For someone like me, who demands innovation in recording almost above everything else, to be enjoying something as much as I've enjoyed *Double Fantasy* — that's quite a shift.

Lennon has put together some very pretty songs that are not the least bit dangerous — as if he's telling us how it's been going in his self-imposed exile.

But Johnny, it sure is nice to hear your voice again.

## Lily Langtry inspires guidebook

LONDON (UPI) — When King Edward VII died, his queen sent to Lily Langtry a neatly laundered pile of the handkerchiefs the famous beauty had forgotten in the royal bedroom.

Not many modern wives would be that understanding. But Queen Alexandra was a woman of her time and a mistress was as much a part of the social scene at the turn of the century as the foxhunting.

Recognizing the change in attitudes, DeBrett's, which also publishes the official guide to the Peerage, has just produced *The English Gentleman's Mistress*, a eulogy and lament for what it describes as an endangered species.

The book contains advice on how a gentleman should treat his mistress and how he should treat his wife when he takes a mistress. There are rules in each case, says author Douglas Sutherland, who pays tribute to various British kings demonstrating that a mistress here and there can ease the cares of state.

Sutherland, admitting his debt to French custom, says a mistress should never be seen with her patron in any public place where she might embarrass the wife. If she is given an expensive present, the wife must have at least an equivalent gift.

She must remain entirely faithful. This condition does not apply to the wife.

## Friends pay last respects to Mae West

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Friends "came up and saw her" for the last time Tuesday as funeral services were held for Mae West, a sex symbol for the ages.

West, who died Saturday at age 88 of complications following a stroke, made "Come up and see me some time" a catch phrase for her life-long lampoon of the ultimate sex goddess.

Tuesday's services were limited to friends. Former Mr. America Paul Novac, the actress' companion for 26 years, arranged for as much privacy as possible at Forest Lawn Memorial Park's Old North Church.

Producer Ross Hunter, a friend of the actress for many years, was the eulogist. After the services the actress' body was to be shipped to Brooklyn, N.Y., for burial in the family plot at Cypress Cemetery.

FEW OF West's contemporaries were still alive to mourn her, but West's long career, which began in her childhood and spanned the first 80 years of this century, remained fresh in the minds of her fans.

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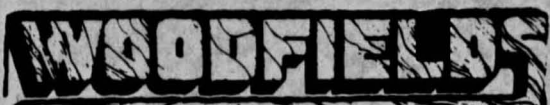
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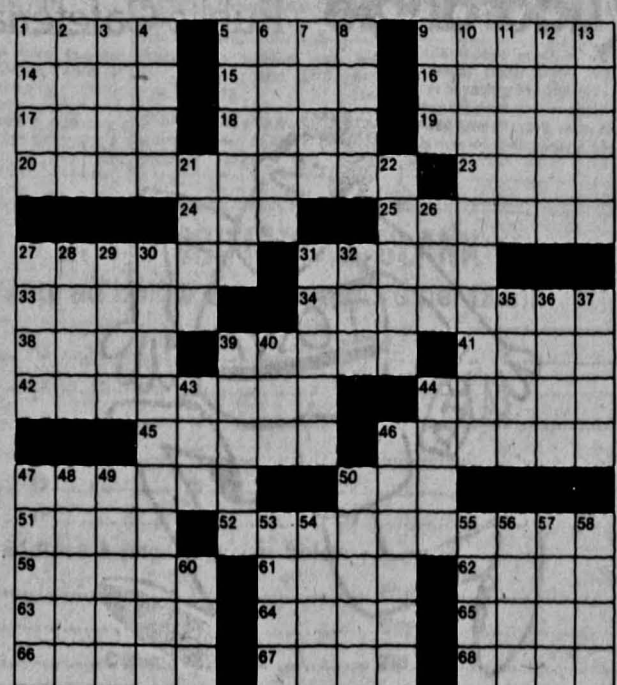
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Circle around the moon
- 5 Defeat
- 9 Hoard
- 14 On the Red or Black
- 15 Pierre's girlfriend
- 16 Upper —, African republic
- 17 Pay attention, poetically
- 18 Sub — (secretly)
- 19 Rose essence
- 20 Figure with a scythe
- 23 Moss or Lorenz
- 24 Prevaricate
- 25 Portuguese seaport
- 27 Prate
- 31 Alpine peak
- 33 Unique things
- 34 More adamant
- 38 Aware of
- 39 Tough query
- 41 Wreath for Lancelot
- 42 Indicate a later time, as on a check
- 44 Own
- 45 Umbrette's relative
- 46 Musical or movie
- 47 Feel indignation
- 50 Carte or mode predecessor
- 51 "— There"
- 52 Queen Mary to Queen Elizabeth
- 59 Pommé de — (potato)
- 61 One of the Leeward Islands
- 62 Size of type
- 63 Marshal
- 64 Govt. agent

### DOWN

- 13 Painter Andrea del
- 21 House extensions
- 22 Kind of beaver
- 26 Neckline word
- 27 Betty —, cartoon flapper
- 28 — Domini
- 29 Wagers
- 30 Reagan vehicle in 1938
- 31 City on the Ruhr
- 32 Suffix with bleacher
- 35 "Friend" in a 1949 film
- 36 Greek site of first Olympics
- 37 Network in the body
- 39 Roles
- 40 Indian of Nebraska
- 43 Under —, Berlin
- 44 Sandarac tree
- 46 Culls
- 47 Sports lists
- 48 Turn outward
- 49 Spanish missionary Junipero
- 50 Facing the mound
- 53 Ratio words
- 54 Coarsely ground corn
- 55 Gaiter
- 56 Hawaiian port
- 57 "— Dream, Can't I?" 1937 song
- 58 Hunger spasm
- 60 Buttonhole



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### Movies in town

**Stardust Memories.** Woody Allen proves what saps we've all been for supporting his neuroticism all these years. Iowa.

**Ordinary People.** The hollowness at the core of the American family, directed by Robert Redford. Englert.

**The Elephant Man.** A compassionate look at the Victorian freak, with John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins. Astro.

**Private Benjamin.** Goldie Hawn meets the Army. Cinema I.

**Windwalker.** Trevor Howard as an Indian. Cinema II.

### Art

**Musical manuscripts.** 20th century notation as art, continues at the UI Museum of Art. Unfamiliar works from the permanent collection are in the main gallery. Four contemporary photographers closes Sunday.

**Allan Gredy.** collage and fiber art. The Haunted Bookshop.

### Theater

**Rumpelstiltskin.** an audience participation version of Grimm's fairy tale. Part of the Iowa City Community Theater children's season. 8 p.m. Friday; 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Johnson County Fairgrounds.

### Music

**George Thorogood and the Destroyers.** Loud stuff in our very own Union. 8 p.m. Sunday, Main Lounge.

### Nightlife

**Gabe's.** Wheel House Friday and Saturday.

**The Mill.** J. Knight Friday and Saturday.

**The Sanctuary.** Keith Kozack Friday and Saturday. I wonder what's going on Thursday. No one's playing anywhere.

**The Red Stallion.** Patchwork. Bring your own turkey.

**Maxwell's.** Akasha, formerly Madness. Friday and Saturday.

Have a happy and safe holiday. Eat a big one for us, okay?

—Judith Green and T. Johnson



# Iowa may lose \$52,000 on magazine

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

The UI men's athletic department may lose up to \$52,000 after it reimburses subscribers of a defunct Iowa sports magazine, according to the UI Board in Control of Athletics Tuesday.

LeDuc Enterprises of Kansas City, the publisher of Inside Hawkeye Sports, filed for bankruptcy this spring after about 3,200 people bought \$25 subscriptions to the magazine. It was to be published once a week during foot-

ball season and once a month for the rest of the year.

"We encouraged our supporters to buy the magazine, so we feel some responsibility," said UI Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "It's a public relations gesture."

WHEN THE Kansas City firm folded, the UI athletic department began to contact the subscribers. While Iowa fans were given the opportunity for a refund, they were asked if the \$25 could be considered a donation to Iowa

sports, Elliott said.

About one-third of the respondents agreed to donate the \$25 to Iowa sports. It was reported the UI would absorb at least \$26,000 of the original \$80,000 invested by Iowa sports fans. "It is too bad it all had to happen," Elliott said. "Next time we will be much more careful."

Iowa was not the only college that turned over names of prospective subscribers for the sports magazine. Twenty-seven other institutions, including eight Big Ten schools,

were also involved.

PRIOR TO Elliott's decision to support the magazine, he contacted Michigan and Nebraska representatives. "They fully endorsed LeDuc and believed their magazines were successful," he said.

Some Iowa fans received refunds, according to George Wine, the UI men's sports information director, because they contacted the company before it went bankrupt.

## Board considers football rescheduling

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Staff Writer

While UI Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott reassured the UI Board in Control of Athletics that Iowa has a "sound football program" under Head Coach Hayden Fry, there was talk in Tuesday's meeting of a scheduling change.

"The cost factor in traveling is getting to the point where we have to play teams in our region," Elliott said. "Until we investigate our options, we do not know what we can do."

Besides facing eight Big Ten teams each season, Iowa also plays perennial powerhouses like Nebraska, UCLA and Penn State.

"We do play an ambitious non-conference schedule," Elliott said. "I think we've got to examine what we're up against."

ELLIOTT SAID he has not looked into Iowa's scheduling options, but possible oppo-

nents could be Drake, or several of the Mid-American Conference teams. Vanderbilt is also under consideration, Elliott added.

Iowa's schedule has been confirmed through 1990, and Elliott said it will be difficult to make changes in the next two or three years. But Elliott said that he may attempt to change a few games in five or six seasons.

A suggested option was to add a 12th game to the collegiate schedule, but it was the consensus that 11 games were enough, unless Iowa qualified for a bowl game, Elliott said.

BIG TEN BASEBALL teams will implement a new schedule this season to cut down travel time and expenditures, Elliott said. The conference has been split into two divisions, East and West. Each team will only compete against the four other squads in its region.

Also a four-game series will be held each time the teams meet, so the squads will not be forced to travel to the conference schools

more than once. The division champions will play for the Big Ten title.

Iowa schedules 71 baseball games.

Elliott said that the men's and women's athletic departments are beginning to work together to coincide events. For example, coed gymnastics meets are scheduled for Jan. 31 when the Hawks host Indiana University and Feb. 7 against Western Illinois.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Elliott discussed the possibility of selling basketball tickets for portions of the season. Indiana offers season tickets for a third of the season, while Purdue has split its season-ticket package into two groups.

The resurfacing of the Kinnick Stadium Astroturf was also discussed. Elliott said that the turf is serviceable for another season, but should be replaced in a year. The next surface will also be artificial turf, Elliott said.



Bump Elliott: "We do play an ambitious non-conference schedule."

## Recapping a bountiful IM season

The intramural season comes to a definite break at Thanksgiving. With the exception of pre-holiday basketball, which doesn't count in All-University points anyway, the first semester IM season is essentially over.

This means the All-University point race is nearly half over. The present leaders feature new faces, a repeat from last year, and one very old face.

Beta Theta Pi leads the men's scramble, followed closely by Phi Kappa Psi. Although new to the All-University race, the two fraternities are IM veterans. Pi Kappa Alpha is third in a quest it has fallen short of in the past. Slater Third is only 80 points back, attempting to be the first dorm team since 1969 to make a serious bid at the championship. Delta Upsilon, the defending champion, is in fifth

### Dan Pomeroy

place.

ALPHA PHI, last year's women's titlist, is the repeat leader in the 1981 race. The sorority is followed by the Ringers, Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma in the closest battle of the three divisions.

The old face pops up in the coed division. Although the Carroll Hawkeyes have new managers, the team still commands the coed category by a convincing 99-point margin over Entire Nation, its closest competitor. The Hawkeyes are attempting to be the first coed team in UI history to win

four straight All-University titles.

In general, it has been a pretty good IM season so far. No IM officials have been slugged yet. That's certainly a positive note because usually some immature participant has popped one of the "men in blue" by this time. Concomitantly, no one has been thrown out for the year yet, either.

THERE WERE some fantastic flag football games this year. Like Mudville's defeat of the Big One by one yard in overtime. Or, Delta Gamma winning the women's championship in the last minute. And then what has been touted as the greatest IM game in five years, Pi Kappa Alpha's thrilling 26-25 semifinal victory over Mudville.

The IM world also saw Bud Sines and his crew under a new name — Ektelon — take the coed innertube waterpolo

championship. About the only thing the team has had to worry about in its last six years of championships is what name it will use.

SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL champions were crowned. Jason Gillard shot 47 of 50 pigeons to take the trap shooting title. Ron Frey did his George Blanda imitation to the tune of a 50-yard field goal. Greg Thorgaard reclaimed the One-on-One basketball title he had won two years ago. Morrison Reid earned his Thanksgiving turkey by winning the 2.2-mile Turkey Trot in 10 minutes, 13 seconds.

By the time this is read, I should be in the Eastside Tavern in Dedham drinking "short ones" for a quarter — and that's their regular price. Dorothy was right — there's no place like home. Have a nice Turkey Day.

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The Daily Iowan

## Women lose fifth cage game; fall to William Penn by 16

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team lost to William Penn College, 80-64, Tuesday night in Oskaloosa, Iowa. The Hawks' loss was their fifth straight in as many games.

Iowa Assistant Coach Vickie Wilson attributed to the loss to the "same problem" that has been plaguing the Hawks all year — an inability to defend against height.

"We're just too short," Wilson said. The Lady Statesmen, touting a 6-foot-3 front line, proved to be too much for the Hawks. William Penn controlled the boards, pulling down 37 rebounds to Iowa's 24.

Wilson said the Hawks' game plan was to use its speed, but it was to no avail. "We attempted to run," she said. "But William Penn kept up with us."

The Lady Statesmen took a comfortable 43-32 lead into the locker room at halftime. The Hawks refused to give up and rallied back to within three points

with 11 minutes to go. But Iowa's Melinda Hippen picked up two quick fouls, and fouled out two minutes later.

The Lady Statesmen were able to ice the game in applying three-quarters court pressure on the Hawks and forced several Iowa turnovers, Wilson said. Things became worse when Iowa veteran Kim Howard fouled out with less than four minutes left.

William Penn's Rae White led all scoring with 22 points. Teammate Kim Bellevue had 18. Hippen was Iowa's top scorer with 17. Four other Hawkeyes scored in double figures.

The win was William Penn's sixth straight victory this season without a loss. The Lady Statesmen were the Region VI Division II champions last year and finished third at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II nationals.

The Hawks return home for their next contest. Iowa will play host to intrastate rival Iowa State Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

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# Hawkeye cagers open with Huskies

A possible return trip to the Final Four begins for the Iowa men's basketball team Saturday when the Hawks travel to DeKalb to meet Northern Illinois in a 3 p.m. contest.

The game will be televised on the following stations: WMT-Cedar Rapids, WHO-Des Moines, KMEG-Sioux City, WQAD-Moline.

Last year the Hawks easily defeated the Huskies, 86-43, in the Field House. But a closer battle is predicted this season. Northern Illinois has been picked to win the Mid-American Conference, and also boasts an All-American candidate in Allen Rayhorn. The 6-foot-9 center averaged 20 points last year.

Preseason polls have been good to Iowa with the Hawks picked 9th by Basketball Weekly, 11th by Sports Illustrated, 14th by the Associated Press and 15th by United Press International.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson will start Kenny Arnold and Kevin Boyle at guards. Steve Krafcsin will start at center. Vince Brookins and either Steve Waite or Mark Gannon will be the starting forwards.

## Wrestling

The Iowa wrestling team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, travels to Cedar Falls Saturday to meet Northern Iowa in a dual.

The Panthers, recently elevated to Division I, are ranked 11th nationally. Both teams competed in the Minnesota Quadrangular last weekend in Minneapolis. Iowa won titles in eight weight classes. Northern Iowa had one champion.

"They (Northern Iowa) had some injuries last weekend," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "They beat us at 190 and heavyweight. We're still not sure who we will wrestle at 126, 190 and heavyweight."

Competing for the 126-pound spot are Tim Riley and Mark Trizzino. The two wrestlers were crowned co-champions at Minnesota last week. Riley and Triz-

## Men's sports

This story was written with reports from DI Sports Editor Heidi McNeil, and staff writers Jay Christensen and Steve Batterson.

zino will wrestle off in practice this week for the right to compete this weekend.

Another wrestle-off will be held at 190 between Pete Bush and Steve Banach. The loser will have a shot at the heavyweight spot and will compete against Steve Wilbur and Don Jones.

Iowa heavyweight Lou Banach is out indefinitely with a pinched neck nerve. Jim Zalesky is expected to fill in at 158 for King Mueller, who is out with an ankle sprain.

## Gymnastics

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will travel to the Midwest Open in Chicago this weekend.

Coach Tom Dunn's squad is coming off a decisive victory over Northern Iowa last Saturday. Dunn was disappointed by the Hawks' individual performances in the meet.

Dunn said he hopes the meet will help in finding the right combination for next weekend's meets at Eastern Michigan and Michigan. "I'm looking for the right combination. I'm searching for the best team," he said.

The competition should be tough at the Midwest Open, Dunn said. "A lot of gymnasts from the Chicago area go home for Thanksgiving and then participate individually in the meet."

No team scores will be kept and there is no limit on the number of athletes a team may place in a single event. Dunn will use the opportunity to look at his top six all-arounders in hopes of finding the right four for the Michigan road trip.

# Gymnast's health may be key to '81 success

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

"If everyone's healthy, we're going to do well." That "if" could be the key to success this season for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela's team has already had more than its share of injuries. Six gymnasts are currently suffering from minor injuries.

Besides the injuries, Chapela is "really pleased with the way the kids are coming along."

This year's team is young, with several freshmen expected to see much action. Chapela said the freshman will "add a lot of zeal to our program."

Those freshmen include Pam Yunker, from San Diego, Calif., who has a "beautiful floor dance," according to Chapela. "She is an extremely talented individual, but her back injury could hold her back."

**ALL-AROUNDERS** Linda Treomain, Holli DeBoer, Carol Czupka, and Laura Laponky round out this season's newcomers.

Iowa will also pick up strength from Barb Condon, a transfer student from South Dakota State. Condon, an all-arounder from Bangor, Pa., who led Iowa in the bars last season, and junior Mary Hamilton, last year's top vaulter.

Geri Rogers returns as Iowa's beam specialist. Chapela said if Rogers "can become more aggressive on the beam this season, she should be one of our top scorers."

**CHAPELA BEGINS** her second season as Iowa head coach. Before coming to the UI, she was a national all-around champion at Clarion State College. She then transferred to Michigan State and won the Big Ten floor-exercise title.

After graduation, Chapela coached high school gymnastics in Boca Raton, Fla., for three years.

Iowa opens its season this weekend at the Midwest Open in Chicago. "The competition there is really tough," Chapela said. "Some of our top competition will be there. I look at the meet as a warm-up for the upcoming season."

## Sportsbriefs

### Students to get ticket refund

The UI athletic ticket office has offered to buy back the basketball tickets from students who cannot attend games during the semester break.

Students will receive \$2 for each ticket they sell back to the Athletic Department. The exchange can be made at the Field House ticket office. Students who were unable to purchase season tickets will be given the opportunity to buy tickets returned under this exchange.

### Hawks receive postseason bids

Iowa football players John Harty, Keith Chappelle and Jay Hilgenberg have accepted postseason-game bids. Harty, a first-team all-Big Ten pick, will play in the Japan Bowl Jan. 18 and the Blue-Gray game Dec. 25. Chappelle, a second-team choice, and Hilgenberg will also play in the Japan game. Hilgenberg, a second-team conference selection, will play in the Blue-Gray game and also in the Hula Bowl Jan. 10.

## DePaul coach inducted into hall of fame

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — DePaul basketball Coach Ray Meyer, the winningest active coach in the U.S., Tuesday was one of five persons inducted into the Chicago Sports Hall of Fame.

Joining Meyer were former Chicago Bears quarterback Sid Luckman, former Loyola basketball Coach George Ireland, PBA bowler Carmen Salvino and former Chicago Black Hawks center Stan Mikita.

The five were elected from a ballot of 10 nominees in the hall of fame, which inducted Ernie Banks, Lou Boudreau, Dick Butkus, Phil Cavarretta, Charles Comiskey, Chick Evans, Red Grange, George Halas, Bobby Hull, John Kinsella, "Iron Man" McKinnis, Ralph Metcalfe, Abe Saperstein, Gale Sayers and Willie White last year.

**Ali turns down plea to retire**  
**SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI)** — Three-time heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali turned down a plea from a World Boxing Association delegate Tuesday to retire from the ring, vowing instead to return and prove "I'm still the king."

Ali arrived in Puerto Rico Monday to address the 59th WBA convention being held in San Juan. He gave a speech before the convention in which he retold his life story and said his famous acerbic comments on opponents were mere publicity stunts, not meant to be taken seriously.

But Ali, dressed in a stylish gray suit, stiffened when one of the delegates from Panama asked him to retire.

"I'm going to prove I'm still the king," Ali responded. Promoter Bob Arum later told reporters Ali is not the same fighter he was years ago.

## DI CLASSIFIEDS

**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.

## PERSONALS

**BOSCO!**  
Happy Birthday, November 28

**DINOSAURS**—Need one? Now available at Eclipse Sewing in the Hall Mall. Assorted handmade stuffed animals awaiting adoption. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 12-4.

**SHAUN C.**—Can't wait till X-mas. Hope you can still sing like you used to. Olivia. 11-26

**NEEDED**—Healthy male volunteers over 18 for medical study, \$150 for 32 hours, including overnight. For details, call Drs. Strauss or Stump at 356-2048 or 356-1770. 2-5

**LUTE OLSON**—Go Hawks! buttons. \$1.50 each, mail orders: 522 E. College No. 5, Iowa City. 2-5

**HYPOPHOS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4874. Flexible hours. 2-5

**BALLOON BOUQUETS!** A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More than just flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

**TO THE Westlawn chapter of The International Save the MALES Foundation**—Thanks! Bob. 11-26

**MEXICO**—Artist-businessman traveling in January, taking assignments. Signin Gallery, 351-3330. 12-2

**C.B.**—Tuesday night was tres bon. I will just you always. M.E. 11-26

**TREATMENT** and counseling for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 11-26

**VISUALLY BIZARRE**, unusual, odd, and weird. Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

**DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150.** Emma Goldman Clinic is publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 12-1

**GAYLINE** Information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 353-7162. 12-19

**DANISH GALLERY**—Looking for artists interested in consigning, sales of work. 337-6334. 11-26

**ZIELINSKI'S** New Iowa Heritage Gallery—Books & Photos now at Montgomery Wards, Wardway Plaza, 338-2714. 12-12

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 1-28

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**SELLING** complete carpet cleaning service—equipment like new, \$1500 for everything needed to start immediately. Make good partnership venture. Write P.O. Box 61, Fairfield, 52556. Willing to help get started. 12-1

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**HOLIDAY SHOP-A-THON**—Sat. Sun., Nov. 29-30. To be eligible for the \$100 VALUE GRAND PRIZE, visit each of the following antique shops: **HARMAN'S BAZAR**, 311 E. Davenport, Iowa City, 338-1903; **ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES**, 814 Newton Road, Iowa City, 338-4449; **ANTIQUES IN THE OLDE WHITE COTTAGE**, 220 Oak St., Hills, 679-2337; **COTTAGE INDUSTRIES**, 410 1st Ave., Coralville, 354-5957. 12-1

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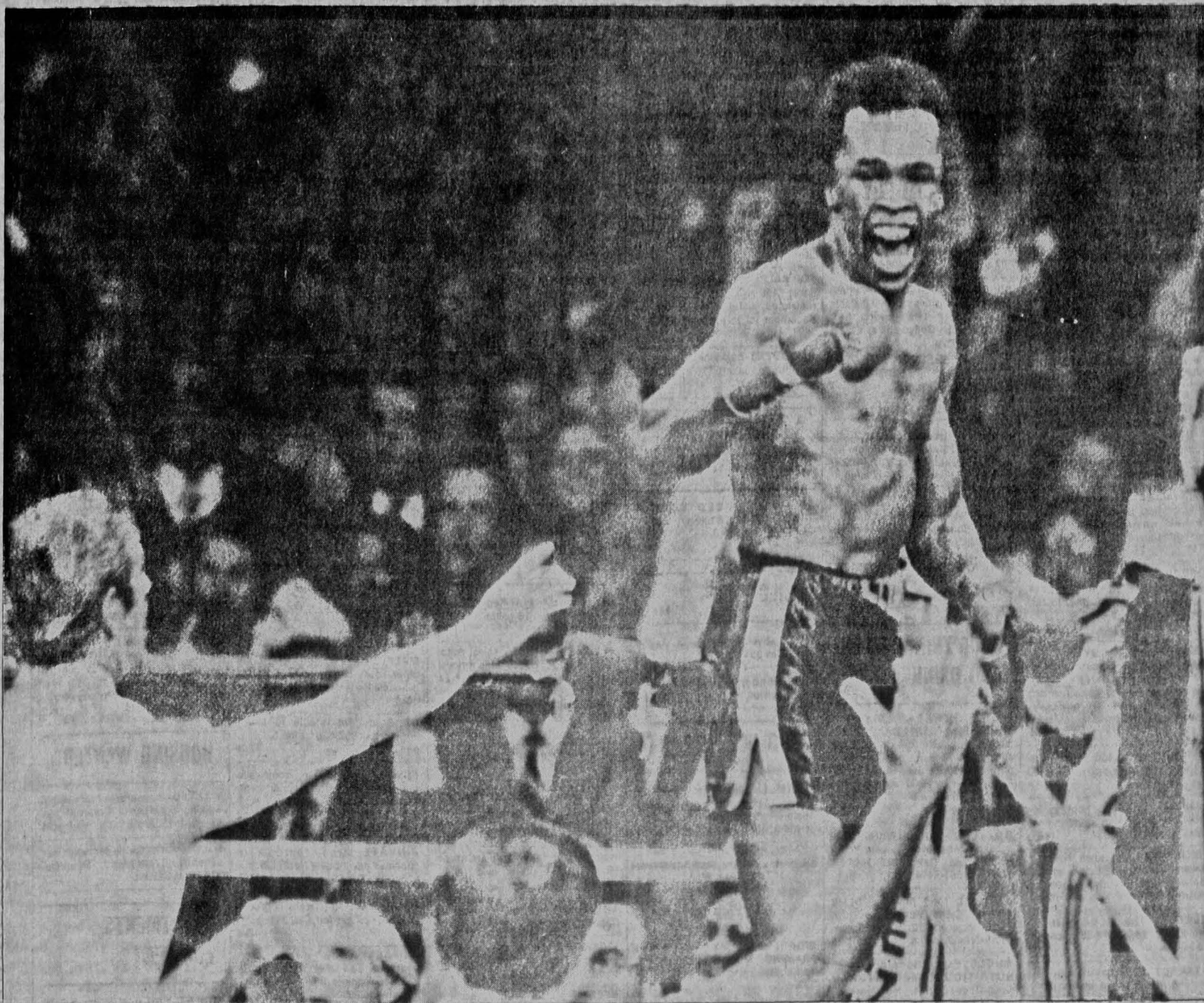
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# 'Sugar' is sweet in title rematch



Sugar Ray Leonard yells his approval after realizing Roberto Duran withdrew from the welterweight title bout in the eighth round Wednesday.

## Duran retires after TKO

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, reverting to the lightning-quick style that brought him 27 consecutive victories and a world title, regained the WBC welterweight boxing championship Tuesday night when champion Roberto Duran quit at 2:44 of the eighth round with stomach cramps and subsequently announced his retirement from boxing.

The fight was fairly close, with Leonard holding a slight advantage at the start of the eighth round. The fighters traded punches in the middle of the ring and there was no apparent damage. Duran went back against the ropes and waved to the referee to end the fight. Duran did not appear to be hurt.

But he explained later that he felt "paralyzed" from a stomach cramp and then made the shocking announcement that ended one of the most illustrious careers in boxing history. "I was paralyzed," said Duran. "I couldn't move. I couldn't lift my arms. I felt totally helpless."

"No more fighting," added Duran. "I don't want to fight anymore. I am retired from boxing."

Leonard summoned Duran to continue but Duran, with a disgusted look on his face, just shook his head and walked away. Leonard walked to a neutral corner and leaped on to the ropes and was declared the winner by technical knockout at 2:44 of the eighth round.

Duran's decision to quit came one round after Leonard began making a mockery of the fight by aping and making gestures and posturing in the ring in the fashion made popular by former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Duran did not seem to be taken in by Leonard's clowning, but a round later he seemed to quit in disgust.

Leonard was mobbed in the middle of the ring and raised his hands over head, shouting over and over again, "I am the champion of the world, I am the champion of the world."

Leonard avenged the only loss of his career — a 15-round unanimous decision at the hands of Duran last June in Montreal which cost him his title. It was the first loss for Duran since a 10-round non-title decision to Esteban DeJesus at New York in November of 1972 and marked only the second loss for the Panamanian in 74 fights.

Leonard, who was intimidated and wisely chose to slug it out with Duran in the first bout, reverted to his style of constant movement and lightning hand speed. He peppered Duran from a distance in the opening round, scoring heavily with a lead right hand and two good rights to the face just before the bell.

Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., kept up the incessant movement in the second round, landing three consecutive right hands. He snapped Duran's head with two straight left jabs to the face before the bell but it was not until round three that Duran started showing signs of life.

Duran drove Leonard to the ropes and scored well inside during the third round and seemed to have the advantage when they traded punches just off Leonard's corner.

In the fourth round, Leonard, who had accused Duran of foul tactics in their first fight, shoved Duran to the canvas when the Panamanian lowered his head in an attempt to reach Leonard's body.

Duran picked up the pace in round five. As the fighters traded long punches, Duran scored with a good left and did some damage as he pinned Leonard to the ropes.

## Football fortunes failed like 5,000 scratched records

Losing seasons can be far reaching in their effects.

About 5,000 'Iowa Fight Song '80' singles are gathering dust in the KRNA radio station studios. Thousands of Hayden Fry mugs haunt the attic of the Field House bar. J.C. Penney's "Hayden Fry Hawk Shop" has stored its "Scratch where it itches" memorabilia.

The Hawkeye Marketing Group may be disbanding. Fry's son, Zach, who runs the business, may be moving back to Texas.

Hawkeye fever ran high back in August when the words "bowl game" were first heard.

### Heidi McNeil

and "winning season" were floating freely in the state. Kinnick Stadium was sold out in season tickets for the first time ever. Crazy Iowa fans were hoarding every novelty item they could get their hands on.

IT WAS AN entrepreneur's bonanza. But three months later, the roof has

caved in. The Hawks salvaged a 4-7 season with a decisive 41-0 win over Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. It was Iowa's 19th non-winning season.

If one specific incident could be blamed for the failure of a winning season, all fingers point to Nebraska — a 57-0 shellacking after a heartening 16-7 win over Indiana the week before. One loss should not cause such a total breakdown, but as one Iowa player admitted, "It was always back there in our mind. It always made us wonder."

Businessmen involved in marketing Hawk products said the losing season

did not directly cause a drop in their sales. But most agreed the Hawks' dismal performance certainly did not help sales.

"WE ORDERED 5,000 'Iowa Fight Song '80' records and they sold like crazy," Robby Norton of KRNA said. "Then we re-ordered another 5,000 the week before we played Nebraska — and you know what happened after that."

"I admit we lost our shirt, but then we didn't expect to make any money. It was just a neat little idea to get Hawkeye spirit going." The 45-single

was sent to nearly all juke boxes in the state of Iowa. It cost between 75 cents and \$2 depending on the store, according to Norton.

Norton said he saw a "definite correlation" of the record's failure with the losing season. "But it's a gamble and we'll do it again," Norton said. KRNA has already produced a 1981 calendar geared to generate Hawkeye enthusiasm.

BILL BURSTON, the general merchandising manager of the J.C. Penney's store in Cedar Rapids' Westdale Mall, said he was "pleased"

with his store's Hawk novelty sales this fall. But, added: "Of course, our sales would have been greater if Iowa had had a winning season."

"But the Hawk fever phenomenon is stronger in Iowa than in most Big Ten schools. Fans are supportive — win or lose."

Next year is a new season. And those same fans, those eternal optimists, will probably again pack Kinnick Stadium. The Hawks will again be looking for a winning campaign. And those same souvenir "hawks" will also be out to make a quick buck.

Some things never change.

## Plans finalized for Iowa-Oklahoma wrestling meet

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

With plans close to being finalized, it looks like the nation's top two wrestling powers will get together for a dual meet Feb. 14 in the Field House.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable and Oklahoma Sooners Coach Stan Abel agreed on the Valentine's Day date during a phone conversation on Monday. All that is needed to make the dual official is approval by the administra-

tions of each school.

The UI Board in Control of Athletics approved the meet Tuesday.

"I'm very happy," Gable said. "People will get a opportunity to see a fine Oklahoma team. I think the addition of Oklahoma gives us our best home schedule ever."

IOWA IS ranked No. 1 in the Amateur Wrestling News preseason poll, the Sooners are second. Both

teams have seven All-Americans returning to their teams, and both teams have NCAA-title aspirations.

Last week, in the Oklahoma student newspaper, Abel said: "Personally, I don't think there's a better wrestling team in the country than ours."

Gable admits the Sooners have the strength to beat anyone, and he well remembers what happened when the two teams met in 1977.

"They broke our 29-meet win streak," Gable said. "They are pretty

loaded. I wanted the meet later in the year and Abel wanted one earlier. But he finally changed his mind."

If approved, the meet would be held Saturday evening so as not to interfere with the Iowa-Northwestern basketball game that afternoon.

GABLE SAID Iowa wrestling season ticket holders should be able to purchase their seats on a separate application form to be mailed by the

ticket office. The orders not returned would be sold as single tickets to the public.

UI athletic ticket manager Jean Kupka said no final decision would be made on handling the Oklahoma dual until the ticket committee meets.

"It would probably have to be a separate order," Kupka said. "We will have to deal with the problem at a ticket committee meeting."

If finalized, the Sooners' dual would make up the finest Iowa home schedule

in history. The Hawks will also play host to third-ranked Iowa State, 1980 national runner-up Oklahoma State, Big Ten power Wisconsin and highly-ranked Oregon State.

California-Bakersfield and Cal Poly, the last team to beat the Hawks, are also on the home schedule. Iowa will also play host to Minnesota and Indiana. The Hawks have won 13 straight dual meets since losing 27-12 to Cal Poly last season.

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