

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday October 28, 1981

Suit says property wrongly acquired

An Iowa City man filed suit against the city Tuesday, claiming it failed to follow required procedures in its attempt to acquire his Dubuque Street property for use in the Ralston Creek project.

The suit claims the city violated the rights of Bernard J. Campion, owner of a house located at 914 S. Dubuque St., when it tried to condemn the property. The suit asks that the condemnation be blocked and that the city pay Campion \$50,000 in damages.

The acquisition of the property "is not necessary or essential" for controlling flooding on Ralston Creek, the suit states.

But Mayor John Balmer said Tuesday he voted to condemn the property because he felt it was "part of a comprehensive plan to upgrade that area, to make it more floodproof, to make it more commercial. It was essential for accomplishing goals of the Ralston Creek improvement plan."

THE CITY filed notice of a condemnation hearing Oct. 15, setting the hearing date for Nov. 19. The city is seeking condemnation under state urban renewal laws.

Campion, who lives on RR 2, bought the Dubuque Street property in November 1978. He applied for a city permit to remodel the house in late September 1980. After improvements were made, Campion obtained an occupancy permit for the house; the condemnation notice listed 11 residents at the house.

His remodeling of the house sparked controversy in October 1980. City staff members and some councilors felt Campion began remodeling the house, already slated for condemnation, to get more money from the city when the condemnation was finalized.

THE SUIT responds to those comments by saying that "the conduct and comments of the (city) through its staff, representatives, and Council held (Campion) up to public ignominy, ridicule and shame, damaged his reputation," indicated he was acting in bad faith, violated his civil rights and violated federal land acquisition policies.

The Iowa City Council approved the Lower Ralston Creek Neighborhood Development Plan Sept. 18, 1979, one week after a public hearing on the plan.

But, according to the suit, the city gave "no notice of public hearing defining the area within which (Campion's) property is located and pertaining to the Lower Ralston Creek Project involving the (Campion's) property."

THE HEARING notice published Sept. 1, 1979, in the Iowa City Press-Citizen said there would be a hearing Sept. 11, 1979, "to receive citizen comments on the Lower Ralston Creek Neighborhood Redevelopment Plan as required by Chapter 403 of the Iowa Code."

The suit states the city "has not properly followed the legal procedures to implement its project under Chapter 403 Code of Iowa in that it has failed to publish notice of a public hearing which described the 'area' of the proposed project."

Balmer said Tuesday "We, the council, are going to have to determine our next course in this matter."



Shadowing

As the autumn days grow shorter and shadows lengthen, one can sometimes become dwarfed by one's own image on the sidewalk. More shadow-watching weather can be expected today and tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s and cloudy skies.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Showdown AWACS vote gets 10 more supporters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday rounded up 10 more votes for his \$8.5 billion Saudi Arabian arms package and seemed on the threshold of a major legislative victory in today's showdown vote in the Senate.

The chief Democratic opponent of the largest foreign arms sale in U.S. history conceded late Tuesday that Reagan had gained significant ground in his uphill battle to gain the 50 votes he needs to win what he has made a major test of his foreign policy and legislative prowess.

"I think the odds have shifted in favor of the White House on the sale, although the final tally is not in," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader.

As he left the White House for Richmond, Va., to make a political appearance, Reagan was asked for a prediction. "Well you know how it is... these things can go one way or another. I think it looks good. We've been busy, it looks good," he said.

LATER, at a rally for Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidate Marshall Coleman, Reagan warned that rejection of the arms package, which includes five AWACS radar planes, could hurt the chances for Middle East peace.

"We need the good will of the Saudis," Reagan, suffering from a cold, told a crowd of 600 in an extremely hoarse voice. "They provide us with a significant amount of our oil, yes. But more than that, they represent a moderate force in the Middle East."

"Rejection tomorrow," Reagan said, "I'm afraid would be a step toward closing them out of any peace initiative."

After his speech, Reagan described himself as "cautiously optimistic" on the vote.

With the conclusive vote on the \$8.5 billion arms package for Saudi Arabia scheduled for 4 p.m. (Iowa time) today, a United Press International tally showed 52 senators opposed to or leaning against the sale, 47 favoring it and only one member still uncommitted.

SEN. John Melcher, D-Mont., made a late-afternoon declaration in favor of selling the sophisticated radar planes to the Saudis.

Sources close to the leading Senate opponents of the sale indicated Tuesday that two more Republicans — now inclined to vote against the sale — may ultimately switch their positions and support Reagan.

They were identified as Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Mark Andrews of North Dakota. They are among the 18 Republicans who originally sponsored the resolution of disapproval.

That could make the final Senate tally 50-50 and give Reagan the victory he has been fighting for with "quiet persuasion." The disapproval effort will die unless it wins a majority vote.

MELCHER HAD been counted as undecided by UPI. In another shift, a representative for Sen. Russell Long said the Louisiana Democrat "remains uncommitted... and is not leaning to either side." Long had been counted as leaning for the sale.

In a day that saw 10 senators formally stake out positions on the controversial weapons package, Reagan seemed to be gaining the upper hand in a contest that began with 60 members considered to be against the sale.

Earlier, White House communications director David Gergen spoke with reporters after Reagan met with five senators during the morning. Gergen described the meetings as "quiet per-

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Jepsen, Grassley to vote for AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators Roger Jepsen and Charles Grassley, who each doubted the merits of the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, declared Tuesday they will vote for it as a necessary part of U.S. policy.

In a joint news conference, the Iowa Republicans said the sale of the sophisticated radar planes was essential for U.S. security and President Reagan's leadership in foreign policy.

Grassley, who was leaning against the sale, met with Reagan shortly before the news conference. Jepsen is a co-sponsor of the resolution to disapprove the sale.

Both senators mentioned the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in explaining their decisions.

"With the tragic assassination of President Sadat and other destabilizing developments on the international scene, it is crucial that we sustain President Reagan's stature in the world community of nations."

See Iowa, page 6

Erdahl, Vevera see each other as ideological, campaign opposites

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

After four years of opposing each other on almost every issue facing the Iowa City Council, perhaps it is only natural that Clemens Erdahl and Robert Vevera should square off for the same council seat.

Both councilors — who have disagreed on issues ranging from land use to housing inspections, from human service funding to street paving — say there is a clear distinction between them and that voters will a clear choice.

Both candidates have accused each other of distorting the other's views, deflecting attention from issues and taking cheap shots.

Each candidate said that opposing the other for the District B seat was a factor he considered in his decision to seek re-election. Vevera, who presently holds an at-large seat, surprised many observers by announcing he would seek re-election to the council for the District B seat — the seat currently held by Erdahl.

"I LOOKED in District B and didn't see anyone I could support," Vevera said. Vevera, who lives in District B, also said he did not want to be in the position of competing for an at-large



Clemens Erdahl



Robert Vevera

seat with a candidate whose views he agrees with, incumbent Glenn Roberts.

Erdahl, who waited until the day before the candidacy filing deadline to announce his re-election bid, said Vevera's decision to seek the District B seat helped boost his support. A group of citizens concerned about having Vevera as a District B councilor met two nights before the filing

deadline and "all pointed to me" as the best alternative to Vevera, he said.

However, Erdahl said he would have run for re-election even if Vevera had not decided to oppose him.

Both candidates are running different types of campaigns; Erdahl says he prefers to inform voters on issues and his and Vevera's voting

See Election, page 6

Union election asked of clerical workers

By Jennifer Shaler
Staff Writer

Iowa's 6,200 state-employed clerical workers — including some 1,800 at the UI — are being urged by a statewide campaign to support an election that would decide if the workers will be represented by a collective bargaining unit.

"Clerical workers are the only large bargaining unit in the state of Iowa that are unorganized," Roger Frazer, director of the sign-up campaign, told a group of UI clerical workers Tuesday night. So far, about 15 percent of the workers have signed cards calling for the election.

The cards have been signed as a result of a statewide campaign begun Sept. 1 by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Em-

ployees to get authorization to petition the state for a representative election for clerical workers.

Twenty meetings similar to the one held Tuesday in Iowa City have been scheduled throughout Iowa this month "to get people interested and get a nucleus of people who come to the meetings to take the word back to other groups," Frazer said.

FRAZER SAID the state Collective Bargaining Law requires that 30 percent — about 2,000 — of Iowa's state-employed clerical workers sign the cards or a petition before the election can be held.

He said clerical workers' requests for an election sparked the campaign. Although AFSCME can currently represent clerical workers through the

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Inside

Color guard

The UI Board in Control of Athletics voted Tuesday night to allow an unarmed color guard to present the flag at UI football games..... page 3

State defenders

Johnson County could save about \$1,750 or more every time an indigent convict appeals a conviction by using state-provided defenders as appeals lawyers..... page 2

Weather

Fair and mild today through Thursday. Highs today in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Highs Thursday around 70.

Controllers union denied delay; court revokes bargaining power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday refused to delay a government decision to decertify the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization while the union appealed the matter.

The action means that in the eyes of the law, PATCO no longer has the authority to bargain on behalf of federal air traffic controllers.

In handing down its two-page decision, a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington also hastened the litigation schedule in the case by giving the union 10 days to file papers appealing last week's decision by the Federal Labor Relations Authority.

The authority ruled 2-1 PATCO could no longer be the exclusive representative for Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration air controllers, determining that the Aug. 3 walkout by 11,500 PATCO members constituted an illegal strike.

IN ITS ORDER, which dissolved the temporary stay the panel had issued last Thursday, the appeals court said PATCO had not made a proper showing of why its decertification should be postponed until judicial review.

But the panel also criticized the government's presentation of reasons for going ahead with decertification.

"In our earlier order in this case, we asked that the agency (FLRA) advise us of the harm to the public interest that would result if a stay were granted in this case," the panel said. "The papers filed by the government afforded us very little help in this regard."

HOWEVER, the judges said they conducted their own examination of the facts and concluded that a stay pending judicial review is not warranted.

In a brief filed Monday, the Justice Department had argued that a stay pending appeal would harm the system.

"PATCO's continuation in this role would have a debilitating effect on an already strained system, struggling to rebuild itself," the department brief said.

"Controllers branded as 'scabs' and 'strikebreakers' by PATCO would be placed in the untenable position of having to turn to PATCO in matters directly affecting their employment rights," the brief said.

UI okays color guard at games

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The UI Board in Control of Athletics voted 9-2 Tuesday night with two abstentions, to allow an unarmed color guard to present the flag at UI football games.

The motion to allow the guard followed the rescission of a 1973 board policy banning military color guard participation in UI athletic events.

The new ruling will allow any student group to present the colors, subject to administration approval.

Sam Becker, chairman of the Department of Communication and Theater Arts and board member, proposed the unarmed color guard to the board.

"Armed color guard is symbolic of patriotism but if that's the only symbol

of patriotism, then we're in bad shape because there are a lot of other groups doing work that is patriotic," he said.

Lt. Col. Michael Bartleme, head of the UI Military Science Department, declined comment about ROTC participation in an unarmed color guard.

ANDY PIRO, one of two student representatives on the board, said in an interview after the meeting that the board's final decision was a "fair compromise to a very sensitive issue."

At the meeting, Piro suggested action on the color guard be postponed until student opinions could be gathered. But board chairman Frank Kohout cast the deciding vote in a 7-6 decision to proceed with a vote to rescind the 1973 policy.

Piro said the board made "a grave

error" and produced a "disjointed" decision by not gathering student and faculty opinion.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said he was content with the board's decision because it will allow all student organizations to show their patriotism without the display of weapons.

He said the Student Senate will consider a resolution Thursday night to ensure recognition of student input by UI administrators and that an "open policy" be used to determine which groups can present the colors.

PHILLIP LAINSON, head of periodontics at the UI College of Dentistry and a board member, said: "Color guard is a symbol of protecting the principles for which the country stands.

"Eight years later, it's time to renew the tradition, not as a symbol of violence or a special interest group, but its original intent."

Christine Grant, board member and director of women's intercollegiate athletics, said she had a "real concern for linking sports and the military. There are places for the military, but I question if it is in the sports arena."

Nancy Hauserman, assistant professor of business administration and board member, said, "I consider myself a good upstanding loyal American but I don't think the military has a place in all events of our lives."

She urged board members to consider that ROTC officials had said the major reason they wanted to participate was not for patriotism but to aid in ROTC recruitment.

Senate: Students can affect council election

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Although the UI Student Senate registered 2,000 UI students — 3,000 short of its goal — for the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council election, that figure is still "more than enough to make a difference" in the election, said Sheldon Schur, senate vice president.

Schur said, "I feel we registered a good amount. Students have a definite effect. They can make a big difference."

Senate President Tim Dickson said Tuesday: "We had some time constraints. I wish we could have made it (the 3,000 goal). We did a bad job. We've got to do better."

Sen. Karen Roan said Monday that the goal was "very, very optimistic. There's only so much full-time students can do. It takes a lot of time."

Dickson said the student turnout for the primary election was "dismal. Students don't know how the Iowa City Council election affects them."

THE SENATE plans to encourage registered students to vote in the Nov. 3 election by calling them and explaining the candidates and the issues, he said.

A resolution calling for the endorsement of one or more candidates will be introduced at Thursday's senate meeting, Dickson said.

But, there will be no special treatment for Kate Dickson, an Iowa City Council candidate, just because she is Dickson's mother, he said.

Dickson said his mother chose to be a candidate on her own and she chose her stand on the issues. He said he does not work for his mother during the senate's time and he does not push her views on the senators.

Sen. Patty Maher said Tuesday: "Just because she (Kate Dickson) is Tim's mother has no bearing at all. Tim has put no pressure on us in any way. There is no conflict of interest."

Roan said it is "very important" for the senate to reach the students who did register and remind them to vote because "students really do have a say."

Sandra Steinbach, chief clerk in the Johnson County Auditor's Office, said Monday that UI students could have "whatever (voice) they want, if they

1977 election		General	
Pct.	Primary	reg. voted	reg. voted
2	741	29	756
3	990	31	1,003
5	1,187	21	1,232
6	1,300	59	1,330
Tot.	4,218	140	4,321

1979		General	
Pct.	Primary	reg. voted	reg. voted
2	815	91	816
3	1,289	159	1,307
5	1,854	281	1,854
6	1,543	175	1,571
Tot.	5,501	706	5,548

1981		General	
Pct.	Primary	reg. voted	reg. voted
2	683	41	714
3	1,178	21	1,211
5	1,257	32	1,293
6	1,238	39	1,246
Tot.	4,356	133	4,464

turn out to vote." From past records it seems that "students will register to vote often and vote rarely," she said.

"It doesn't do them a lot of good to register if they don't vote," Steinbach said.

SHE SAID it is not possible to determine the number of UI students who are registered voters and the number of UI students who have voted in past Iowa City municipal elections. But by looking at the four precincts that are predominantly student precincts, it is possible to estimate the number of registered student voters.

In 1977 there were 4,218 registered voters for the primary election in the four predominantly student precincts, but only 140 of them voted. Of the 4,321 registered voters in those precincts, 665 voted in the general election.

In 1979, 706 of the 5,501 registered voters in the four precincts cast votes in the primary election. And of the 5,548 registered voters for the general election 893 voted.

In 1981, the four precincts had 4,356 voters registered for the primary election and 133 votes were cast. There is a final total of 4,464 registered voters in the four precincts for the general election.

New core program offers 'coherency'

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

While most UI students "slog" through core courses, about 60 students say they are working harder, finding their courses a challenge and enjoying the benefits of related studies and smaller classes in a special program.

The Unified Program, developed in 1980, offers students a curriculum that takes into account the relationships between courses and coordinates topics covered.

The program meets all the requirements for the general education core of the College of Liberal Arts except for foreign language and physical education.

"The Unified Program restores a sense of the core as core, not as random pieces but as a coherent program," said David Schoenbaum, program coordinator.

MIRIAM GILBERT, associate professor of English, said because she knew what other professors were having their students in the Unified Program read, she could "connect" her assigned readings with theirs when lecturing.

"This semester we're reading *Antigone* in humanities and in political science the same students are reading *The Prince* by Machiavelli," she said. "Because I know what they're reading, I can ask a question like 'Where would *Antigone* fit into Machiavelli's theory?' or 'What would Machiavelli have thought of Creon's behavior?'"

Gilbert said students in highly structured majors or majors requiring students to take specified courses for the first two semesters may find it difficult to be in the program.

Gilbert said although the program "has a pretty full schedule for the first two semesters," efforts to work conflicts out with different colleges' major requirements are being made.

UI SOPHOMORE Phil Webb said, "With most undergraduate schedules you get two hard classes and two or three 'blow-offs.' But with the Unified Program, all of them seem hard.

"The stuff we're reading now — Goethe's *Faust*, *Crime and Punishment* and Edmund Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* — these things are a challenge to me," he said.

George Forell, professor of Religion, said students in the program use primary sources such as *Beowulf*, the Bible or the writings of Thomas Moore and Plato, instead of textbooks.

He said students were graded on the basis of achievement rather than on a curve.

GILBERT said the program's other advantage is that students in the program take several classes together and form informal study groups.

"Within the first week a lot of us got to know each other very well and a lot of us got out together," said Scott Conlon, a pre-law student in the program.

Nina O'Gorman, a junior, said, "The professors are more demanding, expect more from you and grade a lot harder.

"A lot of kids dropped out because they had to give too much to the Unified Program," she said, "I think when you have a program like this, it's going to fit some people, but not others. Two years is a long time to commit. It fit me perfectly."

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- SEEDLESS **Lady Lee Raisins**..... 2-lb. bag **\$2.47**
- DUNCAN HINES - CHOC. CHIP OR DOUBLE CHOC. **Cookie Mix**... 17 & 18-oz. pkgs. **\$1.33**
- DUNCAN HINES - GOLDEN SUGAR OR PEANUT BUTTER **Cookie Mix**... 15 & 16.5-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
- DUNCAN HINES - FIVE VARIETIES - DELUXE II **Cake Mixes**... 18.5-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- DUNCAN HINES - BLUEBERRY OR **Bran Muffin Mix**... 9 1/2 & 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.11**
- COOKING, FRYING OR SALADS **Wesson Oil**..... 38-oz. btl. **\$1.89**

ALL PURPOSE

- Crisco Shortening**..... 3-lb. can **\$2.23**
- ENRICHED **Creamettes Macaroni**... 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.22**
- OCEAN SPRAY **Cranapple Drink**..... 48-oz. btl. **\$1.33**
- REGULAR OR DRIP **Folger's Coffee**..... 2-lb. can **\$4.08**
- AUTOMATIC DRIP **Maxwell House Coffee**..... 3-lb. can **\$5.89**
- DECAFFEINATED **Manor House Coffee**..... 2-lb. can **\$4.79**
- DRIP **Hills Bros Coffee**..... 1-lb. can **\$2.36**
- KLEENEX - ASSORTED **Boutique Tissue**..... 125-ct. pkg. **69¢**
- ASSORTED OR WHITE **Scotties Tissues**..... 4 roll pkg. **\$1.59**
- FOR DISHWASHING **Palmolive Liquid**..... 48-oz. btl. **\$2.21**
- ALL TEMPERATURE **Cheer Laundry Detergent**... 171-oz. pkg. **\$6.17**
- LEMON FRESH **Joy Dish Detergent**..... 48-oz. btl. **\$2.41**
- ECONOMIC FOUR BAR PACK **Ivory Personal Size Soap**... 3.5-oz. bars **88¢**
- CONCENTRATED **Downy Fabric Softener**... 64-oz. btl. **\$2.37**

Prices effective from Wednesday, October 28th through Tuesday, November 3rd, 1981, regardless of cost increases.

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

Ask Your Neighbor

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Wardway Plaza and 600 N. Dodge **We're Low Every Day**

Eagle Store Hours: Monday through Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday - 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

White on white

Dave "White Fox" Williams applies a layer of sealer to a column on the west side of the Old Capitol building. Workers are ready to start on the east side and hope to finish the job before the ground is also white.

Election

Continued from page 1

records, and Vevera is running a "positive campaign" that is not specifically based on his views or his voting record. Vevera said voters are already aware of his records and his views.

ERDAHL SAID he will conduct a low-cost campaign based on pamphlets, brochures and personal contact, and Vevera said he will use radio and newspaper advertising. At a forum last week, Vevera said he has spent about \$700 on his campaign; Erdahl said he has spent \$50-100.

Erdahl has repeatedly criticized Vevera's voting record, saying he has neglected human service funding, spent too much money on capital improvements, and supported dangerous cutbacks in city staff. "My opponent has neglected or voted against the safety of Iowa City residents," he told a National Organization for Women forum that Vevera did not attend.

Vevera called the attacks "distorted," saying, "It was inferred that I don't care about women and children." He said he cares about human services but does not think the city can afford many of the programs Erdahl supports, such as the city Spouse Abuse Shelter and Crisis Center.

Vevera recently responded to Erdahl's attacks with an attack on Erdahl's attendance record. "There are all kinds of records," Vevera said.

CITY NEWS media last week received an unsigned list, with information later confirmed by the city clerk's office, that showed Erdahl has been absent, late or left early for more council meetings than Vevera. The memo also listed Erdahl — because of tardiness or leaving early — as having missed 97 more minutes of council meetings than Vevera. Vevera later said he made the list in an effort to inform voters.

Vevera has since run newspaper advertisements that ask "Where have you been Clemens Erdahl?" and state

"During the last two years as a council member, Clemens Erdahl has been absent, late, or left early 48 percent of the time!!"

Erdahl called the ads "a distortion that makes it appear that I have been absent 48 percent of the time." Erdahl said he has not missed a vote on an important issue and that his attendance record was better during the two years he served as a councilor prior to his graduation from law school in 1979.

VEVERA MISSED eight and Erdahl nine of the 96 formal council meetings in 1977-79, according to information from the city clerk's office.

Erdahl said his law practice demands more of his time than did law school. Erdahl said Vevera blocked a request by Erdahl and Councilor Larry Lynch, also a lawyer, to change the council's Monday meeting time to ease the conflict with court scheduling. He also said Vevera, a realtor, can more easily schedule his time around council meetings.

But Vevera later responded: "That's asinine. That's asinine," adding that a councilor should make necessary time sacrifices.

VEVERA'S LIST, checked by the deputy city clerk, shows Erdahl has been absent from about 16 percent and Vevera about 6 percent of the 147 council meetings in 1980-81. The list also shows Erdahl being late or leaving early at about 33 percent of the meetings, missing 1,185 minutes of council action. During the same time Vevera was late or left early from 16 percent of the meetings, missing 258 minutes.

Both candidates said they want to put the attendance dispute behind them. "I think it was just an effort on Bob's part to put me on the defensive" and cloud the real issues, Erdahl said.

Vevera said he found the matter "distasteful" and hopes he will not have to campaign on a similar level again.

Young elected mayor in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was elected mayor of Atlanta Tuesday, soundly defeating white state Rep. Sidney Marcus in a runoff election that saw the Deep South city's vote divided along racial lines.

With more than 191,000 voters registered in Atlanta, blacks outnumbered whites by more than 24,000.

Marcus, who said his 13 years in the

Atlanta Legislature would help the city cope with federal spending cuts, led briefly at one point with about 30 precincts in, but he said he expected the results "to flip-flop throughout the evening."

Young's campaign headquarters in a deserted downtown auto dealership drew a crowd of mostly young blacks who waited enthusiastically for announcements of the vote count on

television. Young remained in seclusion during the early vote counting.

THE REV. JESSE JACKSON, a Young confederate when both were aides to the late Martin Luther King Jr., and baseball great Hank Aaron were among those in attendance at the Young party.

Marcus set up his election returns party at the Omni complex, about three blocks away, and told reporters

he was satisfied with the campaign. "There obviously were some things that came up that I would rather (had) not," Marcus said, "but I really don't think I would have changed anything. We crossed the T's and dotted the I's."

At one southwest precinct, a gunman armed with a .357-magnum pistol held up an unidentified campaign worker handing out literature endorsing "Black Slate" candidates.

Continued from page 1

AFSCME

state Board of Regents merit system, they cannot negotiate a contract for salaries and other benefits, he said. About 200 state clerical workers in Iowa are represented in this manner, he said.

AFSCME Local 12 in Iowa City represents about 600 UI blue collar and technical workers.

But Don Winter, president of the local union and a laboratory

mechanical technician in the UI Chemistry Department, said clerical workers would make the union stronger. "The state of Iowa listens to numbers," Winter said.

WINTER SAID he thinks AFSCME will get the approval necessary to hold the election by Dec. 1.

And Frazer said, "I think if we had the election today, because of the

problems the workers have, we would win."

But Frazer said some workers are afraid to sign the intent cards because they are not sure what they mean.

"They may think the card obligates them to pay union dues, when all it does is permit one more person who adds to the vote of yes" for having a representative election. "They can still vote no, they don't want to be un-

ionized, in the election," Frazer said.

Frazer also said organization is difficult because there is a high turnover for clerical workers, and because they work close to administrators, possibly making them afraid to show interest in unionizing.

AFSCME, the largest public employee unit in the nation, represents about 14,000 public employees in Iowa.

Iowa

Continued from page 1

Grassley said in a news conference.

"ISRAEL, America, our Arab friends and other allies have a great deal to lose if we allow President Reagan's defeat on this early test of his leadership," Grassley said.

Jepsen said "large numbers of Iowans" are urging him to vote for the sale. An early opponent, he said he was given "highly classified information" that lessens his concern about the sale.

In past weeks, Grassley and Jepsen questioned the wisdom of placing the planes in the Middle East. They speculated on the chances of U.S.

technology being stolen by enemies and the stability of the region.

"The issue has become much broader and much more important than the AWACS sale itself," Jepsen said at the news conference.

"It has become increasingly clear that a defeat for the president on AWACS would curb his ability to achieve the many foreign and domestic policy objectives necessary for world peace and domestic economic stability."

JEPSEN declared his opposition to the sale in March. Grassley has said he was "undecided, leaning against."

One aide said Grassley "was still officially opposed" when he left for the meeting with Reagan.

Earlier this month, Grassley said he might vote against the AWACS sale because of White House lobbying for it. He denounced one overture that allegedly would have speeded up action on the appointment of a U.S. attorney in northern Iowa if Grassley voted for the sale to Saudi Arabia.

Grassley also rejected one invitation to meet with the president, allegedly because of the tie-in with the nomination of attorney Evan Hultman.

Staff members said Jepsen's last communication with the president was last Tuesday when he discussed the AWACS sale and reported on a trip to Israel to represent the United States at the funeral of Israeli leader Moshe Dayan.

At the news conference, Jepsen was asked about reports that Saudi Arabia had indicated rejection of the sale would mean U.S. difficulties in negotiating with Spain for renewing agreements for military bases. Spain is heavily dependent on Saudi oil.

"That is a possibility ... but it was not my main concern," Jepsen said.

AWACS

Continued from page 1

suasion.

"We definitely can win," Gergen said. "We believe we're now within a very few votes and the gap is beginning to close."

against and Jepsen was one of 18 GOP members who co-sponsored the resolution of disapproval.

There have been reports that some senators who have opposed the sale have agreed to switch their votes if Reagan reaches a "threshold" of support only a vote or two short of victory.

SEVEN OTHER senators formally announced Tuesday they would back

Reagan's proposal to sell five Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes and jet fighter equipment to the Saudi monarchy — Robert Dole, R-Kan., Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, all previously uncommitted; David Boren, D-Okla., and James Exon, D-Neb., who both had been leaning against; and Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Harrison

Schmitt, R-N.M., who had been leaning for the sale.

If all 100 Senators are present, opponents must get at least 51 votes to defeat the sale. If they do not, or if there is a 50-50 tie, the sale goes through despite the 301-111 House vote to reject the package Oct. 14.

Both houses must reject the deal to prevent it from going through.

New Pioneers Co-op

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Colby Cheese	1 ⁹⁹ /lb.
Corn Tortillas	35¢/pkg. of 12
Red Beans	49¢/lb.
Organic Pinto Beans	65¢/lb.
Sand Road Orchard Red Delicious Apples	10¢/ea.
Mountain High Yogurt	1 ⁹⁹ /32 oz.

• Book: *Diet for a Small Planet* by Frances Moore Lappe. Sug. Ret Price \$2.75. COOP PRICE \$2⁰⁰

THESE ARE MEMBERSHIP PRICES

RECIPE—ENCHILADA BAKE

Have Ready: 6-8 corn tortillas, 1/2 c. dried beans.
 Sauce: Sauté in oil: one onion, one clove garlic, 6 mushrooms, 1 green pepper. Add & simmer 30 min.; cooked beans, 1 1/2 c. stewed tomatoes, 1 tbsp. chili powder, 1 tsp. cumin, 1/2 c. red wine, salt to taste.
 Other layers: 1/2 - 1 c. grated cheese, 1/2 - 1 c. mixture of ricotta cheese and yogurt. Garnishes: black olives.

In an oiled casserole put layer of tortillas, a layer of sauce, 3 tbsp. grated cheese, 3 tbsp. of the cheese-yogurt mix, repeat until all the ingredients are used, ending with the layer of sauce. Garnish the top with the cheese-yogurt mix and the black olives. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes. Complimentary protein: beans and corn.
 —from *Diet for a Small Planet*

Hours: T,W,F, 10-6; M,Th 10-8; S 9-6:30
 22 South Van Buren

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Moonbeamer Madness Sale

Thursday 10 am- 10 pm
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Levis' Recycled Jeans St. legs, bells, boot cuts \$11⁹⁹	Levis Corduroys (reg. \$20) st. legs, boot cut, bells \$15⁹⁹	Phoenix Flannel Shirts (reg. \$11) \$7⁹⁹
Levis Recycled Corduroys st. legs, bells, boot cuts \$9⁹⁹	All Gal's Jeans Lee, Chic, Calvin Klein, Sergio, Jordache, Britannia \$5⁰⁰ OFF	All Gal's Sweaters UP TO 40% OFF
All Men's Fashion Jeans Jordache, Moving On, Britannia \$5 OFF	Dee Cee Painter's Pants 9 colors \$12⁹⁹ Denim 14 ⁹⁷	Levis Shirts reg. to \$21 \$17⁹⁹

KING of Jeans

Old Capitol Center

When it comes to diamonds, we're the people you should be talking to.

GINBERG JEWELERS

Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City Free, Easy Parking

Arts a Said's have

By Ken Harper Staff Writer

Covering Islam, by Theon, 1981, 164 pages

The punning title of book, *Covering Islam*, is the true title of world. *Covering Islam* of books concerning "apprehensions" wou Middle East.

Said addresses the are forced to see not supposed unanimity Moslems, whom the A agglomerated under Said further asserts agencies are not the of tions to record Middle with one-track into scholars have been do

SAID WARNS that of the Middle East American audience is focus usually narrow of "Arab and Persian the dislocating effects of inflation and drama bills." Said remarks that New York ran an ad "unidentified" Ara American sources of o

Rhetor could

It's always a good beware" — advertis healthy dose of cy products and services the advertising gam Hawkeye CableVi tempting to lure su TV's "superstatio "Replace those boring sitcoms with the leg films that put Holly exclusive superstat classic film greats your favorites from titles

"Whether it's ea time, late night or in your TV watching ti memorable movies CableVision's WTBS The idea, first, th "quality" medium a boring soaps and questionable — espe shown on TV. The define movies as an even contradicted, v

YOU HAVE only t of a John Ford mov sticks and something ing through to real television is not the worse (and I would ooms belong on telev never can.

Aesthetic quibbles hardly the Atlanta F would have us b schedule: 7:05 a.m. — "I D 7:35 — "My Thre 8:05 — Movie

John BEI COI

Executive Dire arenas at Harva Information Res "The Comm New Rule Thursday, 10 Rece The T Sponsored b and M

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Send cover letter Dick Wilson The Daily Iowan 201 Communica Iowa City, IA 52 The Daily Iowan affirmative action

Arts and entertainment

Said's new book: American media have created our image of Islam

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Covering Islam, by Edward Said. Pantheon, 1981, 164 pages.

The punning title of Edward Said's latest book, *Covering Islam*, makes clear that the world is the true two-edged sword of the world. *Covering Islam* is the last of a triad of books concerning Western perceptions ("apprehensions" would be the pun) of the Middle East.

Said addresses the manner in which we are forced to see not the diversity but the supposed unanimity of some 800 million Moslems, whom the American media have agglomerated under the word "Islam." Said further asserts that American news agencies are not the only American institutions to record Middle Eastern complexity with one-track intentions: American scholars have been doing it for years.

SAID WARNS that the collective image of the Middle East presented to the American audience is one of threat. The focus usually narrows to recurring images of "Arab and Persian gulf oil, OPEC and the dislocating effects on Western societies of inflation and dramatically expensive fuel bills." Said remarks that in 1980, Con Ed of New York ran an ad showing the faces of "unidentified" Arabs who controlled American sources of oil: Khomeini, Arafat,

Books

Sheik Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Libya's ruler Khadafy. Con Ed's indiscriminate grouping and guilt by image was not much different from the attempts of President Carter's domestic policy adviser, Stuart Eisenstat, to "mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy — OPEC."

OPEC, terrorism, religious fanaticism. Add them up and the media spells it out to the American public: Islam. Throw in the "hostage situation" in Iran and the American picture of Islam is just about complete.

HOWEVER, Said makes apparent that the picture lacks important details. For instance, during the first days following the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran there were some 300 Western reporters there. Not one spoke the language. What was missed — what was not explained because of this basic negligence?

Of course, it is difficult to remember now with news of political executions coming from Iran, but the uprising that led to the shah's downfall was due, in part, to his brutal repression of Iranians. His methods included torture. His military supplier was the U.S. This would account for the seizure

of the embassy and the vitriolic anti-American feeling when Carter admitted the shah into this country for medical treatment. To the Iranians, however, it may have seemed a ruse. Remember, as Said does, that General Husein was tasked with encouraging the Iranian army to stage a counter-revolt in 1979.

SAID TAKES pains to sketch the vested interests that turn presumably disinterested scholarship on the Middle East into political tools. Scholarship precedes and paves the way for policy, governmental and commercial. Said quotes Leonard Binder, editor of a study of Middle Eastern humanities and social sciences done from 1973 to 1976 at the instigation of the Middle East Studies Association and the Ford Foundation: "The basic motive in the development of area studies in the U.S. has been political."

Finally, Said remarks that "all knowledge that is about human society and not about the natural world...rests upon...interpretations (that) might be called situational." Each situation is affiliated with another: reporters and their cultural biases, scholars and their governmentally funded institutions. These are the filters put over the lenses that focus our views on a portion of the world with which we have had little historical experience. Thanks to Edward Said, another picture is being developed.

Rhetoric of cable TV ad could misdirect consumers

Jeffrey Miller

It's always a good idea to heed the saw of "buyer beware" — advertising copy must be read with a healthy dose of cynicism. Hype is what sells products and services, and enticement is the name of the advertising game.

Hawkeye CableVision recently ran an ad attempting to lure subscribers by mentioning cable TV's "superstation" WTBS. The copy read: "Replace those boring network soaps and stultifying sitcoms with the legendary stars and the fabulous films that put Hollywood on the map. CableVision's exclusive superstation WTBS brings you over 30 classic film greats a week — and you can choose your favorites from a priceless library of over 3,000 titles."

"Whether it's early afternoon, evening prime time, late night or into the wee hours, you can make your TV watching time, quality viewing time. With memorable movies whenever you want to watch on CableVision's WTBS."

The idea, first, that movies are in form alone a "quality" medium as opposed to television and its "boring soaps and stultifying sitcoms" is highly questionable — especially when you consider movies shown on TV. The size, grandeur and sweep that define movies as an art form are usually nullified, even contradicted, when films are shown on TV.

YOU HAVE only to watch the majestic landscape of a John Ford movie reduced to two lumps, a few sticks and something that looks like a fruit fly bouncing through to realize that the ideal function of television is not that of the Bijou. For better or worse (and I would argue for better), soaps and sitcoms belong on television in a way that most movies never can.

Aesthetic quibbles aside, the fact is that WTBS is hardly the Atlanta Film Festival the CableVision ad would have us believe. A typical weekday's schedule:

- 7:05 a.m. — "I Dream of Jeannie"
- 7:35 — "My Three Sons"
- 8:05 — Movie

- 10:05 — Movie
- 12:05 p.m. — Movie
- 2:05 — "Fun Time"
- 2:35 — "The Flintstones"
- 3:05 — "The Munsters"
- 3:35 — "Leave It to Beaver"
- 4:05 — "The Brady Bunch"
- 4:35 — "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- 5:05 — "The Andy Griffith Show"
- 5:35 — "Gomer Pyle"
- 6:05 — "Carol Burnett"
- 6:35 — "Sanford and Son"
- 7:05 — Movie
- 9:20 — News
- 10:05 — "All In the Family"
- 10:35 — Movies

WTBS, in short, shows over twice as many "stultifying sitcom" reruns in a given day as any of the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo stations — and this is excluding the 4 a.m. repeats of "Rat Patrol" and "Mission: Impossible." Obviously, too, WTBS' "memorable movies" are hardly available "whenever you want to watch."

My aim here is neither to criticize independent stations, whose function as curators of television's history is invaluable, nor to attack cable TV (or Hawkeye CableVision) for making those stations available to more people. But publicists for those services should avoid the hyperbolic rhetoric of the CableVision ad — rhetoric as potentially misleading as that of the worst TV commercial and as self-serving as that of network-paid sociologists who assure us that "The Jeffersons" and "Today's FBI" somehow "meet our needs."

Charges against Fonda dropped

DENVER (UPI) — A district judge has dismissed charges against actor Peter Fonda that resulted from his defense of his sister, Jane Fonda, last summer at Stapleton International Airport.

"She's my sister and in my neck of the woods you don't get away with saying anything bad about someone's sister, mother or grandmother," Fonda said as he left the courthouse Monday, smiling broadly.

The charges of disturbing the peace and destruction of private property stemmed from a July 24 incident at the airport when Fonda allegedly attempted to deface a pro-nuclear group's sign that said, "Feed Jane Fonda to the Whales."



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UNION STATION

FREE

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with the purchase of any

Hot Sandwich

Offer good Wed. - Fri, 10/28 to 10/30

5 - 9 pm

River Room Cafeteria

Free Dessert

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Offer good Wed. - Fri, 10/28 to 10/30

5 - 7 pm

Recreation Area

1/2 price bowling

1/2 price billiards

Offer good Wed. - Fri, 10/28 to 10/30

5 - 8 pm

John F. Murray Lecture

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Arts and entertainment

And now for the boob tube fans, those long-awaited trivia answers

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Just as every beehive must have its queen, so must every contest have its winner. And out of the multitudes who entered the First Daily Iowan TV Trivia Contest, Scott Anderson of South Quadrangle had the highest score (89 out of a possible 110). So congratulations to Scott, who will soon be receiving two six-packs of beer and The Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows. And for the other five who entered, as well as for those who maintain a passing interest in these matters, here are the answers.

Easy (three points apiece)

1. Jim Rockford's cool casual competitor, played by Tom Selleck, was Lance White.
2. When the Ricardos and the Mertzes went to Hollywood on "I Love Lucy," Lucy and Ethel ran into William Holden at the Brown Derby — and dumped a plate of spaghetti on him in the process.
3. "Jeopardy" was hosted by Art Fleming; "House Party" by Art Linkletter; "The Who, What or Where Game" by Art James.
4. Beaver's teacher and pre-pubescent love object was Miss Landers, played by Sue Randall.
5. Producer Irwin Allen's TV shows, all disasters in their own right, have included: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "Lost In Space," "The Time Tunnel," "Land of the Giants," "Swiss Family Robinson" and the current "Code Red."

Not So Easy (five points apiece)

1. Jimmie Joe Jeeter's electrifying demise on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" came when the TV he was watching while taking a bath fell into the tub. (He died, as they said, for the six o'clock news.)
2. Video helped the radio stars with these

Television

Top 40 hits:

- "Theme from The Greatest American Hero" — Joey Scarbury
- "Welcome Back (Kotter)" — John Sebastian
- "Secret Agent" — Johnny Rivers
- "Theme from The Rockford Files" — Mike Post
- "(Ballad of) Davy Crockett" — Bill Hayes

3. Occupations considered by Jethro Bodine on "The Beverly Hillbillies" included: brain surgeon, Army general, Navy frogman, astronaut, vice president of the Commerce Bank of Beverly Hills, movie star, movie director, movie producer, international playboy, "double-nought" spy (sorry, "intelligence agent" is not acceptable), hippie cult leader — in other words, a typical liberal arts student.
4. Who said soap operas were trash? Not these people:
Daniel Travanti (Spence Andrews, "General Hospital")
Kate Jackson (Daphne Harridge, "Dark Shadows")
Christopher Reeve (Ben Harper, "Love of Life")
Jill Clayburgh (Grace Boulton, "Search for Tomorrow")
James Earl Jones (Dr. Jerry Turner, "As the World Turns")
5. Phil Donahue's first guest was atheist spokeswoman Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She doesn't believe in Phil, either.

Hard (10 points apiece)

1. Besides being lousy dates, Johnny Carson, Mike Wallace and Joe Garagiola have all been game show hosts: Carson on "Who Do You Trust"; Wallace on "The Big Surprise," "Who Pays" and "Who's the Boss";

Garagiola on "To Tell the Truth."

2. Mick and the Stones really showed Ed Sullivan who was boss when they went ahead and performed their big hit "Let's Spend Some Time Together." Moral: You don't get to be The World's Greatest Rock 'n' Roll Band without cutting a few corners now and then.

3. WJM-TV's Chuckles the Clown lived — and died — by his credo: "A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down your pants."

4. Miskel Spilman, an 80-year-old grandmother, was the winner of the 1977 "You Can Host 'Saturday Night Live' Contest." That was also the show in which Elvis Costello reduced network executives and producer Lorne Michaels to obscurities and tears by switching, on the air, the songs he was scheduled to do.

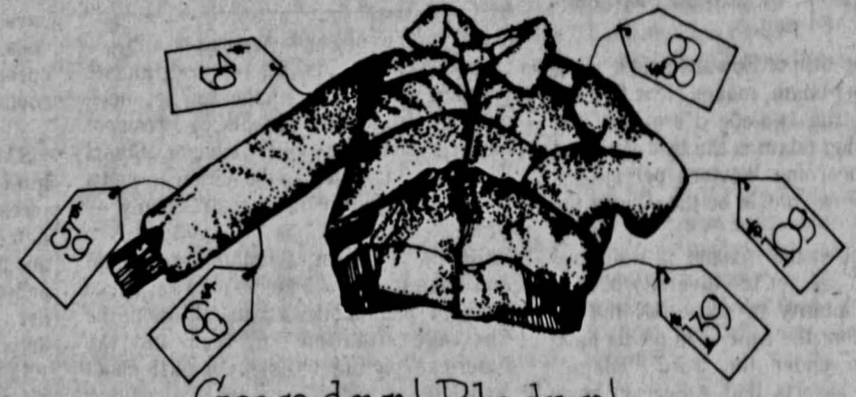
5. Agent Cam Allison, played by current "One Life to Live" star Anthony George, was the only "Untouchable" ever to get touched. He was gunned down by Frank Nitti's mob, dying in the arms of Elliot Ness — an evocation of the "Pieta" that Freudians and structuralists are still trying to decode.

Bonus (20 points)

Robert Lansing holds the honor of being the only guest star ever listed in the opening credits of "Star Trek." Lansing played intergalactic troubleshooter Gary Seven in the "Assignment: Earth" episode, which was also the pilot for another show developed by producer Gene Roddenberry.

Lansing's connection with "General Hospital"? He was the first husband of Emily McLaughlin, who plays Nurse Jessie Brewer. By an amazing coincidence, McLaughlin's second husband was Jeffrey Hunter, who played the first captain (Christopher Pike) of the Enterprise. And you thought you never learned anything from the DI.

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Sills breaks vow, sings at benefit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beverly Sills, who retired as a singer two seasons ago vowing never to perform in public again, Monday took to the New York City Opera stage and surprised a benefit audience by singing "Tomorrow."

Sills' rendition of the popular song from the Broadway show Annie, ended a three-hour fund raiser for the opera company, which she now directs after 15 years as its starring soprano. The \$250-a-ticket show was billed as "Broadway Salutes the New York City Opera."

The audience burst into applause as Sills stepped in front of the final curtain and began to sing "The sun'll come up tomorrow..." Then the curtain rose and the entire benefit cast joined in the chorus.

The program was divided into two acts. The first included opera solos, duets, quartets and sextets featuring such City Opera stars as Diana Soviero.

The second act featured Mickey Rooney in his transvestite role of Francine from the current Broadway musical Sugar Babies, Ann Miller with a song and tap dance from the same show and Kaye Ballard, Carol Lawrence and Eve Arden in nostalgic routines.

Also appearing in the Broadway segment were Andrea McArdle, the original Annie, singing "New York, New York," dancer Ann Reinking, and Lee Roy Reams.

The show stopper was the appearance of Ruby Keeler, partially paralyzed by a stroke but still game in a dance routine of "I Want to Be Happy" from her last Broadway show, a revival of No No Nanette.

"So many opera stars have crossed the line to light up the Broadway stage but Broadway has never saluted the opera before and given us a helping hand," said Sills after the final curtain.

"I think the evening was appropriate and wonderful," she said.

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Famed Japanese poet will read

Japanese poet Gozo Yoshimasu will read from his work at 5:30 p.m. today in the Inner Circle (formerly That Bar), 325 E. Market St. Sponsored by the International Writing Program, the reading will also feature musical accompaniment by avant-garde pianist Joan Gemmel and flutist Toshiro Mitsutomi. Yoshimasu's wife, Brazilian actress Mariela, will read his work in translation.

Yoshimasu is considered by critics to be one of Japan's best poets. He has won Japan's Takami Jun and Rekitei prizes, which are similar to the

will present a talk and lead a discussion in the Union Triangle Club Lounge.

Besides being a poet and translator of several languages, Smith has authored a play, children's books, a collection of essays and has edited books on French and English writers. Of his philosophy, Smith has written, "Great poetry must have resonance; it must resound with the mystery of the human psyche and possess always its own distinct, identifiable and haunting music."

His recent work includes an

Yoshimasu is considered by critics to be one of Japan's best poets. He has won Japan's Takami Jun and Rekitei prizes, which are similar to the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in the United States. His most recent book is a 1,000-line poem called *Devil's Wind: A Thousand Steps and More*. This will be his third reading in Iowa City.

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It has been written of Yoshimasu that while he is not a didactic poet, he is a revolutionary, "one who believes with Shelley that when all the explanations and exhortations run down, it is the power of image, of imagination, that determines the appropriateness or violence of our response to events."

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, American poet and translator William Jay Smith

autobiographical volume on his early life and Choctaw heritage and a new collection of poetry called *The Traveller's Tree*. He has been a consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress and has served a term in the Vermont House of Representatives.

His books include *The Tin Can and Other Poems*, *New and Selected Poems*, *The Streaks of the Tulip and Selected Criticism*. His awards include prizes from Poetry magazine in 1945 and 1964, a Ford Foundation grant, a Henry Bellmann Award in 1970 and a Loines Award from the Academy of American Poets in 1972.



Gozo Yoshimasu

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Pulitzer winner Durant left mark on civilization

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Funeral services for historian Ariel Durant, who shared a Pulitzer Prize with her husband, Will, for their 11-volume opus *The Story of Civilization* — a cornerstone of thousands of American home libraries — have been tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Durant, 83, died Sunday night in the couple's Hollywood Hills home from the effects of a stroke suffered three years ago.

Her husband of nearly 68 years has not been told of his wife's death because of his poor health.

"We are trying to keep the news from him," a family representative said.

Durant, 95, was in serious but stable condition Tuesday in the cardiovascular Intensive Care Unit at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center since surgery three weeks ago.

THE COUPLE, who met in New York when Durant kept his 13-year-old future wife after school for joking about his French-Canadian accent, is credited with popularizing the study of world history and broadening the horizons of untold thousands of readers.

Durant's death came more than six years after the couple finished the *Civilization* series with "The Age of Napoleon." The 10th volume, "Rousseau and Revolution," received the Pulitzer Prize for literature in 1968.

For the series, Durant pored over 5,000 books, jotting down facts and shaping judgments for Will, who told the story in two million words.

The first six volumes of the *Civilization* series, offered as a set, has been a bonus offering of the Book of the Month since 1958 and thousands of volumes have been sold, a company representative said.

DURANT WAS BORN in Russia of Jewish parents May 10, 1898, and was brought to the United States in 1900. Her maiden name had been Ida Kaufman, but Will did not think the name Ida fitted her, so he renamed her Ariel.

"I always pictured her about to fly off," Will once said, remembering her gliding along the sidewalks of New York on her rollerskates.

Before Durant's health failed, she and her husband produced one more book, *A Dual Autobiography*. The account of their lifelong love affair and literary work was published in 1977.

Ariel collaborated with her husband on eight books. He wrote an additional 17 books on his own, but with a great deal of research help from his wife on many of them.

In 1976, Durant said she and her husband had accomplished what they had set out to do — write the story of civilization. And, she said, they were fortunate to have time to enjoy themselves before they died.

But Will Durant believed in immortality. In a line in *The Reformation*, published in 1957, he wrote, "The individual succumbs, but he does not die if he has left something to mankind."

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Senate panel reviews CIA role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday objected to a Reagan administration plan to let the CIA infiltrate domestic groups, but it approved the rest of a proposed expansion of CIA spying against Americans.

Both the Senate and House Intelligence Committees have been studying the draft of an executive order — which Reagan could put into effect at any time — revising a 1978 order issued by President Carter that sharply limited the spy agency's role.

The committee Tuesday also ended its probe of CIA director William Casey, who was being investigated for past business practices. Its staff was ordered to begin writing a report expected to be made public in late November.

Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the committee stands by its view

of last July that there is no basis to conclude Casey, Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, is unfit to keep serving.

THE CARTER domestic spying restrictions followed revelations in the early and mid 1970s of illegal CIA spying on domestic radicals and plots against foreign leaders.

So far, negotiations between the congressional committees and the administration have been secret — and apparently rough — on the civil liberties issues. There is no assurance the Senate panel's objection to the infiltration proposal will influence the final form of Reagan's order.

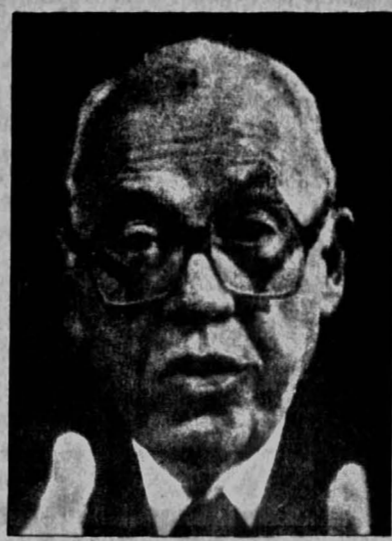
At its secret meeting Tuesday, the committee also accepted the proposed extension of CIA action into areas currently under the wing of the FBI. But there was unanimous opposition to allowing agents to secretly join and

then try to influence domestic political groups, an official said.

OTHER PARTS of the plan would allow the CIA to conduct covert activities within the United States, spy on Americans who are not the subject of a foreign intelligence investigation, re-establish ties with local and state police and assume some of the powers held exclusively by the FBI in formulating domestic intelligence policies.

A Senate source close to the committee said he believed Reagan has not even seen the draft and that it would have been approved by now — despite congressional concerns — if the White House had not been trying to win support for the AWACS radar plane sale to Saudi Arabia.

A final committee report may be completed by Wednesday night and sent to the White House. The first



William Casey

public hearing on the plan is scheduled Wednesday by the House Judiciary constitution subcommittee.

Fifth Brinks suspect arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — FBI agents and military SWAT teams raided a remote Mississippi farmhouse Tuesday and arrested a woman member of a black separatist group charged in last week's fatal \$1.6 million Brink's armored car heist.

Because of the arrest of Cynthia Boston in Gallman, Miss., and other leads, agents now are investigating the possibility that four radical terrorist

gangs were involved in the Rockland County robbery in which two police officers and a Brink's guard were killed, said FBI Special Agent Richard Bretzin.

Four suspects — including fugitive Kathy Boudin and two other members of the Weather Underground — already have been charged with last week's robbery at a Nanuet, N.Y., shopping mall.

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Brown petitions halt of Diablo test

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Citing two recently discovered design flaws in the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Tuesday demanded the federal government revoke the license for low-powered testing at the \$2.3 billion project.

"The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant does not measure up to our demands for safety and security," Brown said.

If the Nuclear Regulatory Commission failed to revoke the license and allowed the recently approved firing of one of the plant's two reactors, Brown

said, he would take his case to block the plant to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The governor also called on the NRC to order an "independent, outside review" of how well the controversial plant, built near an active earthquake fault, would withstand the effects of an quake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Design miscalculations in earthquake safety equipment were discovered Friday by a NRC review.

AN NRC representative said the

errors were "potentially much more significant" than a mixup that prompted the emergency review of the plant near San Luis Obispo, on the California coast about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Brown appeared less than confident the NRC would concede to his demands that the license for low-powered testing, approved last month, be revoked.

"The NRC has become too much of a cheerleader (for the nuclear industry) and not enough of a guardian of the public interest," he charged.

The first design flaw was discovered Sept. 22. An analyst found that diagrams used in the design of earthquake supports for piping in the reactor's secondary cooling system had been reversed for Units 1 and 2 of the shoreline plant.

The latest apparent discrepancy in reactor design was detected when engineers for the utility could not provide NRC investigators with data on how they originally calculated the weight of some of the equipment in the reactor building.

Test of shuttle's mechanical arm won't be risked

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Pilots of the space shuttle Columbia will omit a key test of the ship's new mechanical arm during next week's flight rather than risk a failure that might require an emergency spacewalk, officials said Tuesday.

Mission planners decided to play it safe after a bearing failed in a test version of the 50-foot robot manipulator at the Spar Aerospace manufacturing plant in Toronto.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, scheduled to take off Nov. 4, plan to spend part of three days of their five-day flight testing the new arm. It is the key to the shuttle's future flights because it will serve as a crane to take satellites out of the ship's cargo hold and drop them off in space.

Besides moving the arm about in a variety of tests to see how it performs in weightless space, Truly had planned to hook the arm's latching mechanism to a special fixture in the cargo hold to demonstrate its ability to grasp satellites. It is that portion of the test that will be omitted.

TERRY WHITE, a spokesman at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the decision was made after the failure occurred in the latching mechanism in the test arm in Canada.

There was no indication anything was wrong with the arm mounted on the Columbia for the first time. But White said officials did not want the arm to grasp the fixture in the cargo bay and then not be able to release it.

The arm, developed at a cost of 100 million Canadian dollars and donated to the United States by Canada's National Research Council, is equipped with a device that uses three wires to snag a foot-long metal prong attached to each payload the arm will move. The wires are then retracted and the payload is pulled against the housing at the end of the arm.

Payloads are released by slackening the wire noose and allowing the metal prong to slip out.

"THE CONCERN was that if you grapple and could not ungrapple, then you have a potential EVA (extra-vehicular activity)," White said.

If the arm could not be released from the test fixture in the shuttle's cargo bay, then the ship might not be able to return safely to Earth. One of the astronauts would have to spacewalk out to release it.

If the problem could not be fixed during a spacewalk, the arm could be jettisoned. Each shuttle crew is prepared to conduct a spacewalk in an emergency, and the astronauts have trained for such an event. But a spacewalk is not part of the regular mission plan.

White noted that all the other planned tests of the arm will be executed. The test omission will delete only about 15 minutes from more than 10 hours of planned arm testing over three days, he said.

U.S. looks for vessel that ferried Haitians

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guard cutters cruised the Gulf Stream Tuesday looking for a "mother ship" that may have dropped off 33 Haitian refugees who died when their rickety sailboat foundered within sight of the Florida shore.

The 50-foot Haitian freighter Amelia was searched Tuesday at Port Canaveral but petty officer Sean Smith said it was not the vessel that ferried the small sailboat to within a few miles of the coast.

Smith said cutters and other Coast Guard vessels had been alerted to be on the lookout for "any suspicious-looking ship" that could be involved in ferrying illegal aliens to American shores.

The 33 Haitians, including two pregnant women, drowned Monday when their 30-foot sailboat capsized in rough waters off an exclusive area of Hillsboro Beach. Thirty-four others survived.

Broward County Medical Examiner Ronald Wright said an autopsy of the victims revealed "hard and definite proof" the Haitians were ferried to the coast by a freighter.



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U.S. Churches and the Anti-War Movement
8:00 pm, 221A Schaeffer Hall

*Fuller has been in Vietnam and Southeast Asia in 1980 and 1976, met with the negotiators at Paris Peace talks in 1971.

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Oct. 31 (Sat) 10:00 am	Film "Regret for the Past" based on the short story by Lu Xun
12:00 pm	Iowa Movie Theater 124 S. Dubuque
2:00 pm	"Perfum'd Handkerchief" Beijing Opera on location at Summer Palace Land Mark Lounge, IMU
2:30 pm	"My Life as a Chinese Writer or Dancer" participants from Beijing (China) and Taipei (China) Carver Gallery, Museum of Art
7:30 pm	"An Evening with Chinese Music and Dance" Clapp Recital Hall, tickets available at Hancher Box Office & at door
Nov. 1 (Sun) 10:30 pm	Film: "The Society of Dancers" by Shanghai Music & Dance Ensemble, Iowa Movie Theatre
1:00 pm	Lecture-Demonstration of Chinese Musical Instruments Shambaugh Auditorium

With the cooperation of Dance Program, School of Music, Museum of Art, International Education and Service, Hancher Auditorium/University of Iowa, and Lee Enterprises, Inc.

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Below, Sand amine chest Lowden bank Stout, 67, who the clinic for complaining pain.

The Great C

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Medicine is both a science and an art, according to Sandberg, who, at right, takes the time to talk with Norman Conrad, 63, a retired farmer who received a complete physical examination.



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MON 9-5
 WED 9-1
 FRI 9-5



Doctor builds a country practice

By Karen Herzog
 Special to The Daily Iowan

As the last patient puts on his seedcorn cap and leaves the Lowden Family Clinic, Dr. Sam Sandberg pauses a moment to collect his thoughts, and then walks out to his yellow pick-up truck.

Just one more stop, a quick patient check at the Jackson County Public Hospital in Maquoketa, Iowa, and he'll be on his way home.

"When I was in training, people could see me starting a practice, but they thought I would probably burn out after three or four years," the 29-year-old country doctor said. "It's a challenge, it gets frustrating at times, but I want to show everybody that we can make this place go."

While a resident at a Davenport medical center, Sandberg went to Lowden, Iowa—a town of 700 people, 60 miles northeast of Iowa City—as a visiting physician, alternating the duty with other doctors. At the end of his three-year residency, most of Sandberg's companions left for medical centers in large cities.

BUT SANDBERG received a National Health Service Corps scholarship in medical school, obligating him to serve as a doctor for three years in a federally designated "health manpower shortage area." For his three years, Sandberg chose to man family clinics in Lowden and Lost Nation, Iowa—a

town of 600 people, 15 miles northeast of Lowden. He now wants to develop a practice there.

"There hasn't been a regular doctor here for 10 or 15 years," Sandberg said in an interview at the Lowden clinic. "When I was looking this place over I realized that the people were going to other communities that had regular physicians to establish the good patient-doctor relationship that they needed."

"So many doctors in the National Health Service Corps do their time and split, but I want to make this a permanent practice," he said, adding that he plans to recruit a partner once his practice is established.

SANDBERG'S patients say they are pleased with their new "doc."

"One thing about him is that he has the time to sit down with you and talk your own language, which means a lot," said Dorothy Wiebel, a 69-year-old Lowden resident. "He's not always in a hurry like some doctors in the city who won't give you the time of day."

To Sandberg, talking a patient's language is part of the medicine.

"There's a science and an art to medicine," he said. "You spend time with these people and you both learn. I find out what's wrong with them, and they find out how to cope with their condition."

Sandberg's patients exhibit a variety of ailments, and according to Sandberg, they are keyed to the seasons. "Summers are slow. We usually have a lot

of accidents and physicals then. Fall is a busy season with allergies."

SANDBERG said he treats 100 patients a week, and his usual day begins at 7 a.m. and is 12 hours long. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he works in Lowden, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday he's at the Lost Nation clinic.

"I like working with people, and I'm practicing where I'm needed," he said. "If I do a good job here, I'll be happy."

Sandberg chooses to live in Maquoketa, which is about 12-15 miles away from his clinics.

"The nice thing about living away from town is that people don't bug you for piddley gripes. I want to start a practice, but I can't be available all of the time if I want to keep some semblance of a family life," he said.

The Jackson County Public Hospital is close to home for Sandberg. Most of the hospital's patients are from nearby farms and small towns. Arriving there in the evening, Sandberg drops in on two of his patients, and then answers a call to the emergency room where he treats a high school football player injured in a Maquoketa game. After checking an X-ray of the player's fractured collarbone, Sandberg plops into a wheelchair parked outside the hospital's X-ray room.

"In this business, you learn to work hard and rest hard," he said.



At left, fifth grader Stacy Bahnsen of Oxford Junction, Iowa, is being seen by Sandberg for a temporary virus and a 99½ degree temperature.

Sandberg takes a brief evening rest in a Jackson County Public Hospital emergency room wheelchair while waiting for X-rays of an injured high school football player to be completed.

Photos by Dirk VanDerwerker

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Examining the candidates

City Council Candidates Forum

Candidates for the Iowa City Council will be questioned by UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue; Iowa City/Johnson County League of Women Voters President Karin Franklin; DI Metro Editor Scott Kilman.

6:30 p.m., October 29
 Room 100 Phillips Hall

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Scoreboard

National Football League Leaders

Tables showing NFL leaders for American Football Conference and National Football Conference in categories like Touchdowns, Kicking, Passing, and Receptions.

Anniversary doesn't bother Southern Cal's Robinson

By United Press International
Prior to Southern California's 14-7 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Trojans' Coach John Robinson related a conversation he had with a booster group.

1981: Indiana 21-20; Arkansas 38-7; Utah 42-0; Iowa 64-0; Minnesota 35-23; Purdue 35-0; Michigan 38-0.

Win mark at 20

Following a 49-10 victory over Winona State last week, Minnesota-Duluth extended the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games.

Oregon itinerary simple

Oregon State Coach Joe Avezzano, whose team was 1-5 entering last Saturday's game at Oklahoma, announced his team's itinerary for the weekend.

Wildcats near loss record

Northwestern University has now lost 27 consecutive games, one short of the National Collegiate Athletic Association record held jointly by Kansas State and Virginia.

Vanderbilt avenges losses

Vanderbilt managed to end almost six years of Southeastern Conference frustration last week by beating Mississippi 27-23, snapping a 33-game conference losing streak.

CSU coach fired

Sarkis "Sark" Arslanian was fired last week as coach of Colorado State after eight-and-a-half seasons. He posted a 46-46-4 record at CSU, including an 0-6 mark this season.

Halloween event: 'It's a night of the living dead... the crow's nest halloween costume party' with details on bar specials and prizes.

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IOWA Starts Thurs. 7:00-9:30. PETER FALK. ...ALL THE MARBLES.

CINEMA-1 Now Showing 7:00 9:20. Dragons were real. DRAGONSLAYER. CINEMA-2 Ends Thurs 7:30 9:30. BURT REYNOLDS. PATERNITY.

DANCE At Hancher November 13 & 14. Includes photo of a building.

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Sports Fans, into 'b... If there's anyone who... Delta Up... This week's Intrac... ratings find Delta U... top ten men's div... Men's 1. Delta Upsilon 2. The Big One 3. Embos 4. AKA 5. PKA 6. Dogs 7. Mudville

Sports

Fans, media have slipped into 'bowl fever' syndrome

If there's anyone who has a legitimate right to say "I told you so," it's Hayden Fry. Despite the Hawks' four-game winning streak and a top 10 national ranking, Fry has been harping to the fans and media that the Iowa football program has not quite turned itself around. Instead of taking heed to Fry's warning, all of us, both fans and the media, were making plans for Pasadena, Calif. Then came Minnesota.

Sportsview

Mike Kent

AT FIRST, that 12-10 defeat to the Gophers came as a shock. But if you stop and think about it for a while, you'll come to realize that the Hawks are no better or no worse than the other teams in the Big Ten. That's what happens when a conference like the Big Ten establishes equilibrium.

Now let's not jump to gloomy conclusions. This is not a mid-season eulogy for the Hawks. Right now, Iowa is still very much in the picture for a post-season bid, including the Rose Bowl. But considering the teams the Hawks have yet to play, it would be unwise to look any further than Saturday's game with Illinois.

And in case you have forgotten, the Hawks still must earn one more victory to wrap up their first winning season since 1961.

What it all boils down to is this: It doesn't matter who you've beaten or who you've been beaten by in the past. What matters is what you have to do to win the next game. Where you stand in the standings at the end of the season will depend on how well you can forget the past, disregard the future and concentrate on the present.

IF LAST SATURDAY'S football game doesn't drive the point across, then the Iowa football fans and media could be getting revved up for a lost cause. For the past couple of weeks both the fans and media have said Iowa will lock up a winning season and a post-season bid simply because the Hawks knocked off Nebraska, UCLA, and Michigan. Even The Daily Iowan published a story last Friday on Iowa's post-season possibilities.

Hopefully, last Saturday's game will make people open-minded about bowl games. However, should the Hawks beat Illinois and Purdue in the next two weeks, the fans and media will probably start smell-

ing roses again. But a loss to Wisconsin or Michigan State will dash any hopes of a Big Ten championship.

This letdown has happened twice this season. After Iowa's opening-season win over Nebraska, Hawkeye fans started to talk "winning season." But a loss to Iowa State rekindled some of the past pessimism. However, "Rose Bowl Fever" caught on afterwards when Iowa reeled off four consecutive victories, including upsets over UCLA and Michigan. But once again, those high hopes were idled with the loss to the Gophers.

IT'S BAD ENOUGH to let yourself down once in a season. But Iowa supporters have now done it to themselves twice. What do you suppose it would be like if there happened to be a third letdown?

The best thing that everyone — both fans and media — can do is continue to support the Iowa football team. Only this time let's try to suppress the bowl game hype for now. It's hard enough for the Hawks to concentrate on just securing a winning season without the "eternal optimists" jamming "post-season talk" down their throats.

If and when Iowa adds a couple more wins to its record, then it would be safe to start talking about bowl games without running the risk of another let-down.

Yogi Berra said it best about a baseball pennant race: "It ain't over 'til it's over." And about the team that was behind in the NBA championship, Dick Motta said: "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings."

As for the Iowa football program: You can't harvest a rose garden until you have sown all the seeds of success.

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Directed by Rene Clair, both of these films have "ghostly" motifs. In *Witch*, Veronica Lake is a contemporary witch out to get the descendant (Frederick March) of the judge who burned her at the stake in Salem. *Ghost* is a delightful fantasy about a castle imported to America, ghost and all. Starring Jean Parker and Robert Donat.
Wed. 8:20, Thurs. 8:20

THREE FILMS FROM: THE FILM-MAKERS' COOPERATIVE
Avant-garde films and local police boards have never mixed. These three films were particularly troublesome, partly because of their so-called "obscene" subject matter. The three are: Jean Genet's *Un Chant d'Amour*, Ken Jacobs and Bob Fleischner's *Blonde Cobra*, and Ron Rice's *Chumlum*.
Wed. 7 Thurs. 7

Wed. 9:15
Thurs. 7:00 Sat. 9:15
HALLOWEEN
The Night He Came Home!
James Dean Natalie Wood
in Nick Ray's
Rebel Without A Cause
Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 8:45

The Bijou Calendar is in error. The correct screening times for this weekend's films are as follows:
Saturday
Return of the Secaucus 7:00
Last Metro 8:40
Kluge 11:00
La Cage aux Folles 7:15
Halloween 9:00
Sunday
Last Metro 8:45
Kluge 9:00
Secaucus 7:00
La Cage 9:15

Official's calls are important

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

As the intramural football playoffs draw closer to the all-university finals at Kinnick Stadium, the calls of the officials become a crucial part of the game. Their decisions can mean the difference between a win and a defeat.

Leroy Hackley, who supervises the officials for the UI Recreational Services office, said it is very easy to become an official, but the number of games given to officials vary according to their abilities. "We use the 'catch as catch can' technique of hiring officials, which means we hire anybody who applies," Hackley said. "After they attend a series of rules meetings they are put on the field to officiate games and I evaluate their performance and determine how many games the official will work."

OFFICIALS ARE PAID for their work, and a starting official begins at \$3.35 an hour and receives a seven percent increase for each additional year of work as an official. Hackley is also proud of the fact that the UI officials program is well known around the Big Ten. "I receive calls from other schools asking about our system," Hackley said. "I just tell them we have a good working set-up here, and we also have a low turnover of officials."

The UI officials have an association set up where they travel to Big Ten games to observe officials. "The games help us to observe the positioning and techniques used by officials," Hackley said. "We also use the trips to have a little fun and let all the officials get to know each other, and that helps when they work games together."

DAN SHEEHAN IS in his fifth year as an IM official, and he got involved to improve his officiating. "I saw the officiating before I started and I

felt it wasn't very good," Sheehan said. "I knew that I could help make that better if I worked hard and improved. It also helps to know most of the players because they respect my decisions, and it makes the job that much easier."

Some become officials after taking the officiating class offered by the physical education department. "I became interested after taking the class from Warren (IM Director Warren Slobos)," said Jim Buitendorp. "This is my second year, and I really enjoy the job and the challenges it brings."

SOME INDIVIDUALS use the job for future plans. "I'm working with the hope of becoming certified to officiate high school games," Mark Anderson said. "The job is really fun, and we (the officials) get along really well."

Officiating is not reserved just for men. "I took the officiating class and I am out here for my class requirements," Michelle Schlomer said. "The abuse from the players bothers me at times, but it is a different experience and I never know what to expect."

Part of the success of the IM officials program is the rapport between the officials and Hackley. "Leroy is a good guy to work for and he tries to make everybody feel like part of the organization," Buitendorp said.

ANDERSON AGREES with Buitendorp. "Leroy just does a great job with the program, and he really does a great job keeping everybody happy and that is not usually very easy under these circumstances."

Hackley and his officials have seen most of the top rated teams play this season and feel the Pikes (PKA) are the team to beat in the playoffs. "Steve Schone is a great quarterback," Hackley said. "I feel if you put pads on the Pikes, they could give Northwestern a good game."

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Delta Upsilon tops IM rankings

This week's intramural flag football leading the women's division, ratings find Delta Upsilon leading the Roadrunners continue to lead the coed top ten men's division and Flash rankings.

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Men's | 8. Cannery Row | 5. Dauminos |
| 1. Delta Upsilon | 9. Phi Kappa Psi | Coed: |
| 2. The Big One | 10. 4th North Fornicators | 1. Roadrunners |
| 3. Embos | Women's | 2. Beaver Cleaver All Air Band |
| 4. AKK | 1. Flash | 3. East Hall T & T's |
| 5. PKA | 2. Delta Gamma | 4. Phi Rho Sigma |
| 6. Dogs | 3. Curriers Best | 5. Pilchers Pagans |
| 7. Mudville | 4. Ringers | |

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Sports

Hawkeye gymnasts ready; set high goals

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has set its goals for the 1981-82 season, and it has set them high. The team is aiming for a finish in the top five at both the prestigious Windy City Invitational and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

Other team goals are winning the Big Ten and having individuals win in the Midwest Open. The team will also set in advance the point total it hopes to achieve in dual meets.

"We can get close to those goals if we can't make them," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We've got the talent and the ability to accomplish them, we just need to keep improving and avoid injuries. The key to it all will be if we can improve as the season goes along."

THE HAWKEYES return a balanced line-up of veterans from last season's 10-4 team, and talented newcomers are expected to improve the team's performance. Iowa finished fourth in the Big Ten last year, its best finish since 1974.

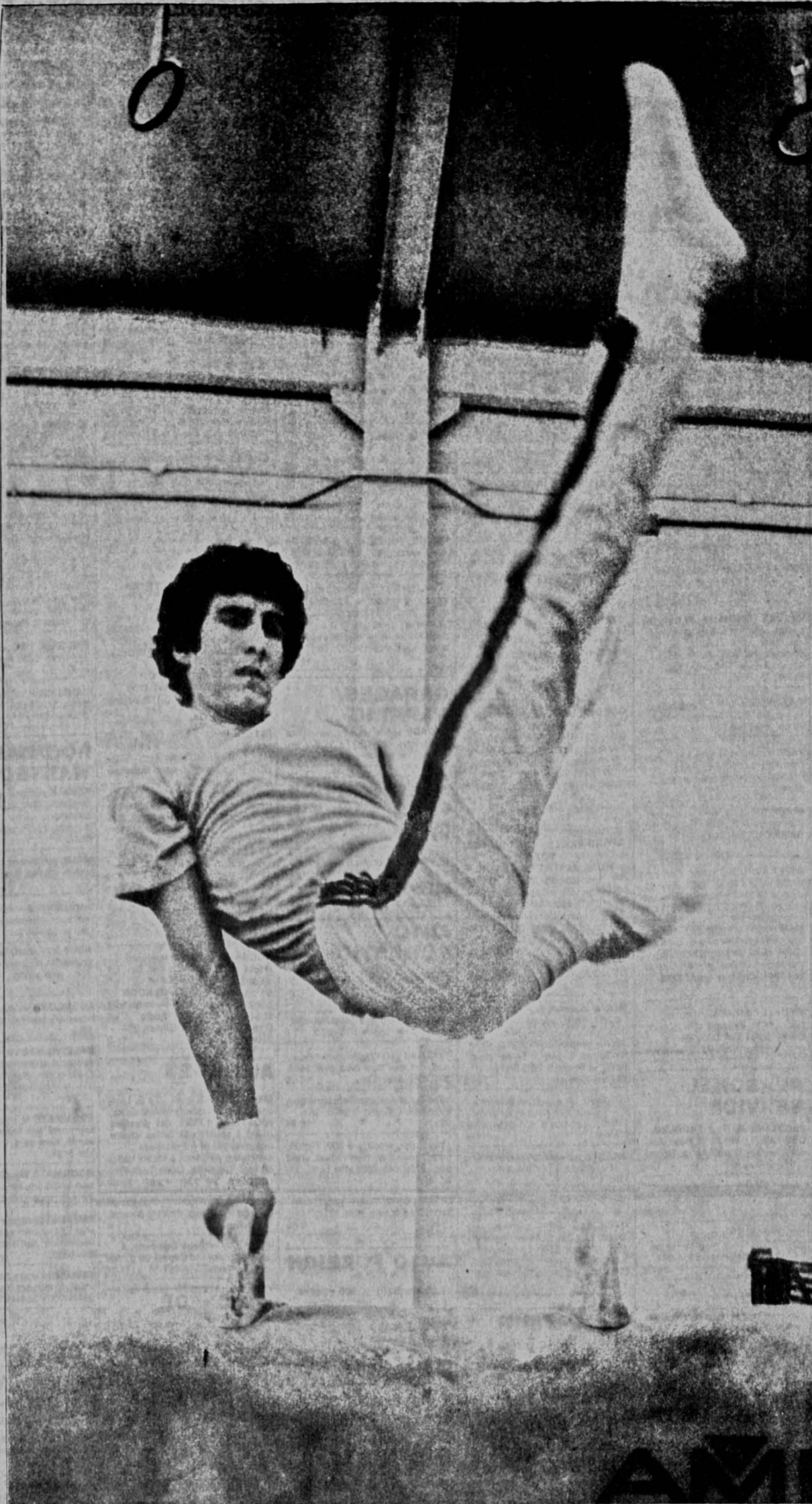
Dunn lists captain Tim Magee and senior Paul Goedecke as the gymnasts who improved most over the summer. "Paul looked super just after he got back," Dunn said. "He's really improved tremendously. The only event he may be a little behind last year is the parallel bars, and we're trying to put in some new things, but in the long run he should be much better there, too. Tim worked out a lot this summer and he's put together a tremendous routine. His form has improved and he may prove to be our best parallel bar man."

ALSO RETURNING for Iowa is defending Big Ten pommel horse champion Joe Leo, the Hawks' first Big Ten titlist since 1974. "Joe has been working on his routine all summer," Dunn said. "He's really put together a routine that will put him in contention to defend his Big Ten championship. He's got consistency and with all the scores counting this season for the first time that will be important."

Kyle Shanton, a sophomore from Omaha, Neb., will give Iowa added strength on the horizontal bar. "His routine will be sensational," Dunn said. "He's put in a new dismount. It still needs a little work, but the routine in front of it looks fantastic."

IOWA WILL add three transfers from Oregon, a team that finished fifth in last year's NCAA Championships. Oregon dropped the sport after last season. Junior Brett Garland and senior Kelly Crumley, the 16th-place finisher in the all-around at last year's NCAA meet, will give Iowa further strength in the all-around.

Dunn describes Crumley, a high school All-American his junior and senior years, as "an outstanding gymnast. He's had a slow fall, but we've tried to pinpoint his weak spots. His



Iowa sophomore gymnast Joe Leo, defending Big Ten pommel horse champion, practices a routine.

scores now aren't reflective of his talent, but he'll be a big help to us down the road."

Sophomore Bob Leverence, a fourth-place finisher in the Pacific Ten championships last season, will give Iowa a one-two punch on the pommel horse.

SOPHOMORE BRAD SMITH, a

transfer from Northern Iowa, has been the surprise to the team this fall. "He's really looking tough in the floor exercise, the pommel horse and on the vault," Dunn said. "He's going to be keeping a lot of our guys honest this winter."

"This is definitely the best team Iowa has had since I've been here,"

Dunn said. "It ranks right up there with the 1974 Big Ten Championship team. We have five seniors this year and it is kind of a peak year for us. I'm really looking forward to getting started."

Injuries have slowed the Hawks somewhat in the preseason workouts. See *Gymnastics*, page 14

Fry concerned over Illinois' passing attack

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

If there is one element that has potential to dictate the outcome of Saturday's Iowa-Illinois football game, it is the performance of the each team's quarterback.

In his Tuesday press conference, Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said Tony Eason, the starting quarterback for the Illini, is one of the nation's top college passers. Fry added Eason is probably better than Dave Wilson, Illinois' starter last season who was drafted by the New Orleans Saints.

AND EASON certainly has the statistics to support such comparisons. The Illini quarterback has passed for over 300 yards in each of five Big Ten games this season. Nationally, Eason is the No. 5 passer with his 151-for-245 completion record, throwing for 2,071 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"He has an amazing ability to throw a variety of passes," said Illinois Coach Mike White in a phone interview Tuesday. "He's a guy the pros will be looking at."

Eason has obviously been quite successful this season in the Big Ten, but he hasn't faced the tenacious Hawkeye defense yet. Iowa is 10th nationally in total defense, 13th in scoring defense and 14th in rushing defense.

INCLUDED IN THE Iowa defense is linebacker Mel Cole, named United Press International's Defensive Player of Week. He also received ABC-TV's Defensive Player of the Game for his performance against Minnesota.

"They scare me," White said of the Iowa defense. "They have an excellent defensive team. Their pass rush is as good as any team we've seen."

Illinois owns a 4-3 overall record and is 3-2 in league action following losses to Purdue and Ohio State. The Hawks and Ohio State are tied for first in the Big Ten with a 3-1 conference mark. Iowa is 5-2 overall.

While the Illinois coaching staff won't have to think twice about who

will start at quarterback on Saturday's game, Iowa coaches are in somewhat of a different position. The Hawks' offense was far from satisfactory in their 12-10 loss to Minnesota Saturday.

"Gordy (Bohannon) admits he 'didn't play well,'" Fry said of his starting quarterback. "We did not play good football on offense" in the Minnesota game.

BOHANNON TOOK over as the Hawks' starting signal caller four games ago when Pete Gales suffered a lower abdominal muscle pull. Fry said he anticipates Gales "will be battling Gordy" for the starting role this week in practice.

"Both have shown they have the capability to win the big games," Fry said. "I don't care which one starts, just so it's the best one. It will be real difficult for Gales to beat out Gordy, but Gordy did have a poor game on Saturday. Normally I go by game performance. I've told people Gales will start if he looks better in practice this week."

Expected to return to action against the Illini is Eddie Phillips, the Hawks' leading rusher who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Fry is hoping Phillips will make a difference in Iowa's offense, which has only recorded one touchdown in its last two contests.

LISTED AS A questionable starter is center Dave Oakes. Fry said although Oakes "hobbled" out to practice Monday, he wasn't sure whether he would be used against the Illini. "If we don't play him this week, he will be 80 or 90 percent next week."

Iowa's football team will also receive more national media coverage in the Nov. 2 issue of *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine will carry an article on the "Topsy-Turvy Big Ten Season."

The magazine will also have an item in the "Scoreboard" column entitled "Average Omen," which is addressed to Fry. It deals with the *Sports Illustrated*'s ranking of Nebraska and UCLA, and the way Fry used the rankings to prepare his team for Michigan.

Public ticket policy questioned by Ray

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

UI Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Tuesday he had not received word from the governor's office regarding UI ticket sales.

Gov. Robert Ray said Monday he would ask for an investigation into public football and basketball season ticket sale policies at Iowa's three major universities — policies that favor large contributors.

At the monthly meeting of the UI

Board in Control of Athletics, Elliott said that he hadn't heard from Ray yet about the issue. Elliott said Ray had been questioned about the ticket policy at a press conference and had been caught by surprise.

Ray's press secretary, John McCarroll, said he didn't think the governor had any direct authority concerning the issue and that it was "up to the individual universities" on how best to distribute season tickets. McCarroll was also "a bit amazed that

See *Board*, page 14.

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Noon to 9:00 Thursday
9:00 to Noon Saturday

*Plan your weekend activities
by consulting T.G.I.F. —
Thursdays in The Daily Iowan*

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DI 10-28-81

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Feder
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By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

As Iowa City coffee
ficials may look to
taxing the UI as an al
of revenue.

The UI is state-own
therefore cannot be
law, but officials have
for Iowa City to be
providing services fo
collecting any proper
In his State of the
1978, Iowa City May

"You can't always
time..." might have

Stick

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

The people at the
for Rolling Stones ti
tensely happy. They
pushed their way f
finally at the iron ca
booths and pulling th
At the back of the
considerably more
came in through th
doors of the Field Ho
stare at the lines. A
forward, as the peop
could see the wind
cheers of those who

Duan
stage

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

It was just a test
uesday morning, wo
Arnold Energy Cent
tornado had touche
center's nuclear rea
The reactor, loca
Iowa, was running a
time.

By 8:42 a.m., a
events was trigger
valve in the r
prematurely. Water
used to carry hea
uranium fuel draine
The reactor