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# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents  
 ©1982 Student Publications Inc.  
 Iowa City's Morning Newspaper  
 Wednesday, September 15, 1982

## Incumbents, Wooldrik win board seats

By Jeff Beck  
 and Paul Boyum  
 Staff Writers

Voters went to the polls Tuesday in favor of experience and an Iowa City background, as two school board members retained their seats and a long-time resident was selected to fill an unexpired one-year term.

Voters also approved the sale of Central Junior High School by a considerable margin.

Incumbents Lynne Cannon and Dorsey Phelps were both re-elected to serve their three-year terms, defeating their only challenger, Karen Vanderhoeft.

Cannon received 2,753 votes or 38.88 percent of the 7,081 cast, and Phelps collected 2,416 votes or 34.12 percent. Vanderhoeft garnered 1,912 votes or 27 percent of the total cast in the 10 precincts.

In the race for the one-year unexpired term of Classie Hoyle, David Wooldrik defeated opponents Diana Arman Lundell, Paul Galer and Michael Goldberg.

Woodrik received 1,566 votes, 41.32 percent of the 3,790 ballots cast. He was followed by Lundell with 1,077 votes or 28.42 percent, Goldberg with 706 votes or 18.63 percent and Galer 441 votes or 11.64 percent.



Lynne Cannon



Dorsey Phelps



David Wooldrik

THE SALE of Central Junior High was soundly approved as 58.3 percent of voters favored the sale — 1,973 voted for the sale and 1,409 voted against.

Precinct totals indicated the Central issue was strongly supported in all areas except central and northeastern Iowa City. However, even these precincts disapproved of the referendum by margins of less than 60 votes.

Phelps, a supporter of the sale, said she thinks the board will begin accepting bids for the school but the process will probably take more than a year.

She said the board is eager to re-allocate the funds from the sale of the junior high, which will be closed in June. The property at Johnson and Market streets has been appraised at

\$2 million.

Linda Muston, community relations director for Mercy Hospital, said Mercy is interested in the property.

"Mercy has said all along that the property is in our long- and short-range plan, but only attainment of the property would make definite plans possible," she said Tuesday night.

See Election, page 6

### 'Heavy' turnout due to interest in Central sale

By Paul Boyum  
 Staff Writer

It was no surprise to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett when only 12.3 percent of registered voters in the Iowa City Community School District showed up at the polls Tuesday.

But 4,026 of the district's 32,651 voters ventured out despite morning rain and later humidity and almost reached last year's record school district election turnout of 4,601.

Slockett, also the Johnson County elections commissioner, said the "heavy" turnout was probably due to a strong interest in the board races and the Central Junior High referendum.

Some short lines were reported at polling places, but just about everything went smoothly, Slockett said.

The re-districting of precincts last spring caused some confusion Tuesday

for voters who showed up at the wrong polling place.

Slockett said notice of the change doesn't always reach every voter. "I'm sorry that it caused an inconvenience for some people," he said.

ELECTION OFFICIALS at Horace Mann Elementary School in precinct three had directed 24 voters to their correct polling spots by 7 p.m. "I guess people just don't read the paper," one official lamented.

Ruth Becker, fourth precinct chairwoman, said turnout had been high at Lincoln Elementary School. "We've had a steady stream of people, but since we have the new combined districts it's hard to tell how the turnout compares to previous years," she said.

Totals showed that eighth precinct voters had the best turnout as 692 people — 16.8 percent — cast their ballots.

The same could not be said for Coralville voters, according to precinct official Irene Bower. She said the turnout was "pretty bad. It's unbelievable."

She said voting at Northwest Junior High had been slow all day. Final totals showed 343 voters or 11.2 percent came to the polls at Northwest.

## Councilors ban noisy welcome for team

By Mark Leonard  
 Staff Writer

Imagining what it would be like to hear 100 cars honking their horns while rolling down Iowa City streets, after passage of the city's new noise ordinance, city council members Tuesday night denied permission for a "Homecoming Honk."

UI Homecoming Council representative Pam Petersen said the event was to be "set up like a funeral procession" in the outlying areas of the city.

Students, businessmen and anyone else with a car and a horn would drive through the city to "make people aware of Homecoming and its importance."

Petersen said she talked with Police Chief Harvey Miller, who went over plans with the Homecoming Council and even approved a police escort for the event.

BUT MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER joined the city council in declaring it a bad idea.

"I don't think people in residential areas will appreciate 100 cars with honking horns going down their street," she said.

"Besides, we don't need any more noise after this weekend," Neuhauser was referring to Pikefest, which featured several bands to raise money for the Johnson County Pals program.

The event, held at the Union field Saturday night, was stopped by Iowa City police an hour early because of excessive noise.

Petersen told the council many UI students are "discontented over the noise ordinance."

"The feeling was that this homecoming event was a good idea, it's too bad you can't be flexible," she said.

"I think there is a lot of discontent over the UI after this weekend,"

See Council, page 6



With the November elections coming up, Springfield, Ill., resident Tom Giacomini wanted no doubt about where he stood in the nine races in the area and in the state. So he adorned his pickup truck with about 1,200 bumper stickers, all of them promoting Republicans.

## Most incumbents are safely in; Vermont, Nevada races close

United Press International

Liberal former Gov. Michael Dukakis made a successful comeback bid in the Massachusetts primary Tuesday, defeating incumbent Edward King — the arch-conservative who has been called President Reagan's favorite Democratic governor.

The battle, one of the most acrimonious political contests in the nation this year, highlighted primaries in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

While most incumbents were considered safe there were two tightly contested Senate races.

In Vermont, GOP Sen. Robert Stafford beat back a

pair of determined challengers. But in Nevada, first returns showed veteran Sen. Howard Cannon trailing his Democratic rival, Rep. James Santini.

With 2 percent of the vote counted, Santini had 810 votes and Cannon 723 votes.

Wisconsin sent a message to Washington by giving overwhelming approval to a proposal that calls for a negotiated settlement of the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

VOTERS IN the nation's capital approved a law-and-order measure requiring mandatory sentences for some

See Primaries, page 6

## Bomb blast kills Lebanon chief-elect

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese President-elect Beshir Gemayel was assassinated Tuesday in a bomb blast that demolished his Phalangist Party headquarters and plunged Lebanon into a constitutional crisis.

The government said 20 people were killed, including senior Phalangist officials, and 60 were injured in the explosion. Lebanese sources said they expected the death toll to mount as rescuers dug through the rubble that had been the right-wing Phalangist headquarters in East Beirut.

The blast carried a force equivalent to nearly a quarter ton of TNT. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan called the assassination "a link in a chain of criminal conspiracies against Lebanon at a time when it started to restore its strength."

"With great pain I face this shocking news with the strongest denunciation for this criminal act," Wazzan said in an official statement. He said Gemayel will be buried today.



Beshir Gemayel

THERE WERE NO REPORTS of fighting in the war-shattered western section of the capital, where the Lebanese army and gendarmes were taking over security duties following the recent exodus of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and Syrian soldiers.

It appeared that the 34-year-old Christian leader, scheduled to be sworn in as president Sept. 23, died almost immediately after the 4 p.m. (9 a.m. Iowa time) blast outside the East Beirut building where he was meeting senior officials of his party.

Government sources said Gemayel's maimed body was identified by a ring he was wearing.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials expressed sorrow and condemned the assassination. The officials refrained from speculation on who might be responsible for the attack, but said they hoped the Lebanese people would overcome "this continued reliance on violence."

President Reagan, in a statement released late Tuesday, called the assassination "a shock to the American people and to civilized men and women everywhere."

"This promising young leader had brought the light of hope to Lebanon," he said. "We condemn the perpetrators of this heinous crime against Lebanon and against the cause of peace in the Middle East."

"THE UNITED STATES government stands by Lebanon with its full support in this hour of need," Reagan said.

Gemayel's death plunged Lebanon into a deep crisis just as many believed the new government was about to restore order in the country after

nearly eight years of anarchy.

The Lebanese army was scheduled to take control of parts of East Beirut today but it appeared this move would be delayed by Gemayel's death. The tragedy also called into question the role of the Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

Government sources said outgoing President Elias Sarkis had the option of calling new elections before Sept. 23, when his term expires, or appointing a Presidential Council — an emergency Cabinet that would be headed by a Maronite Catholic and would rule until it decided elections could be held.

An extension of Sarkis' six-year term would require a change in the constitution.

THE VOICE of Free Lebanon radio, operated by Gemayel's party, made no mention of his death but issued statements telling members of the Phalangist Lebanese Forces militia not to venture out in uniform or carry guns without specific orders.

Gemayel's aides originally said he narrowly survived the blast and was discovered when only his left hand beckoned to rescuers from a pile of rubble.

His assassination came amid reports of ominous tank movements in eastern Lebanon following punishing Israeli air strikes Monday against Syrian and Palestinian forces.

The leftist As Safir newspaper said three Syrian armored brigades moved into the Bekaa Valley from Syria and Israel reportedly sent 55 tanks up to the front lines.

U.S. Envoy Morris Draper arrived in Israel to start discussions on securing an Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

A former commander of the Christian Phalangist militia, Gemayel has been the target of two previous assassination attempts.

## Inside

**Surprising change**

Quarterback Tom Grogan, who engineered Iowa's lone score against Nebraska, was named the starter for the Iowa State game by Coach Hayden Fry, but the news came as a surprise to former No. 1, Chuck Long...page 1B

Arts/entertainment.....	5B
Classifieds.....	5B
International.....	5A
Sports.....	1B
University.....	3A
Viewpoints.....	7A

**Weather**

Cloudy and cool today, with highs in the lower 80s. Cool tonight.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Hussein praises Reagan plan

LONDON — King Hussein of Jordan lauded President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and predicted Arab recognition of Israel, but Israeli officials Tuesday discounted the importance of the Jordanian leader's comments.

"I believe it to be the most courageous stand to be taken by an American administration since 1956," Hussein said in his first detailed comment on Reagan's Middle East peace initiative. The monarch is considered by Washington to be a key factor to the peace plan's eventual success.

### Two detained for '81 slayings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S. Embassy disclosed Tuesday that two suspects were arrested in connection with the 1981 slayings of two Americans and a Salvadoran land reform official, capping a two-month FBI investigation.

The embassy deferred inquiries on the arrests to Salvadoran authorities. But sources said both suspects worked as bodyguards for Salvadoran businessmen Ricardo Sol Meza and Hans Christ, who themselves were accused of involvement in the killings.

### Five killed in chopper crash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — A U.S. Marine helicopter crashed off Denmark's coast Tuesday, killing five men, as a service was held in West Germany for five U.S. soldiers killed in a weekend helicopter crash.

The crash during NATO "Northern Wedding" maneuvers was the second fatal accident involving U.S. military helicopters in four days and the second fatal accident — including a jeep crash Saturday — involving NATO's fall maneuvers.

### 'Scores' arrested in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Demonstrators protesting Poland's 9-month-old martial law government clashed with police in two cities, and scores of them were arrested, the government said Tuesday.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference that police used tear gas and water cannons Monday to disperse 300 demonstrators in the industrial city of Nowa Huta, near Krakow, and "a few scores of people were detained."

### Marcos receives red carpet

HICKAM AFB, HAWAII — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, facing unrest at home and protest in the United States, received a warm official welcome Tuesday in Hawaii, the first stop on his trip to Washington.

### Quoted...

The physiological reaction compounds the psychological dimension.

—Bruce Gronbeck, professor of communication and theater arts, referring to the fear of public speaking. See story, page 3.

### Correction

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

In a story called "Information network helps grads to understand prospective careers" (DI, Sept. 10), it was incorrectly reported that the program, which is geared toward undergraduate students, is a service for graduates.

In the same article, Career Information Network Representative Jim Heininger's name was misspelled. The DI regrets the errors.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Christian Faculty** in the Health Sciences will meet at noon in room S406 of the Dental Science Building. Roger Simpson and Phil Phair will lead discussion.

**Rape Evidence Exam**, a film sponsored by the AMSA—women in medicine task force, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in Auditorium II Bowen Science Building.

**"Adjustment to a New Culture"**, an orientation session for new foreign students will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services at 3:30 p.m. in the International Center.

**The Iowa Jugglers Workshop** will offer instruction in both beginning and advanced juggling at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

**The Politics Club** will meet from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

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

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

**An NCAA—Volunteers for Youth** recruiting meeting, sponsored by the UI NCAA and UI Men's and Women's Athletics will be at 7 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge, UI Fieldhouse.

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

**The German Department** will hold a meeting of Stammtisch at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom. Announcements.

Short-term problem solving is available at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Phone 353-6265 for an appointment.

USPS 143-360

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# Conlin proposes 'whistleblower' law

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin Tuesday announced a plan to streamline state government, including a proposed law to protect "whistleblowers."

Conlin, who is opposing Republican Terry Branstad in the November election, used a forum at the Iowa Savings and Loan Association convention to list her proposals for state government.

She told the financial executives much of the problems facing the savings and loan industry could be traced to mistakes at the national level, mistakes she would not duplicate in Iowa if elected governor.

"Every dollar wasted in government is a dollar that could have been used productively to buy or build a home," Conlin said.

BESIDES THE WHISTLEBLOWER law to protect employees who point out inefficiencies in government, Conlin also proposed an efficiency hotline, improved coordination, employee flextime and reduced supervision.

Conlin said she could not specify how much government waste now costs taxpayers, but said there are instances that indicate decision-making is not always done with a view toward saving money.

A state whistleblower law would protect

public employees who expose waste and fraud in state government, she said. The Iowa law would be modeled on a federal statute now in effect.

Conlin said she also wants to see the present supervisory ratio — presently estimated at one supervisor for every six employees — increased to one supervisor for each seven workers. She said that change would save \$7 million a year.

STATE EMPLOYEES would not be laid off, Conlin emphasized, but turnover would reduce the workforce.

Conlin's program also calls for:

• Establishing an efficiency hotline directly to the governor's office for both state workers and private citizens.

• Coordinating the array of government services offered to Iowans. Conlin mentioned a model program in Scott County where various agencies have pooled their elderly citizen programs.

• Allowing state employees to vary work schedules to suit job needs or preferences. Along with this, Conlin foresees a shared work plan where "two enthusiastic workers" could tackle a job part-time instead of one full-time worker.

# Property owners request renovation of roadway

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Three people owning property on a Johnson County road asked the Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning to do something about the deteriorated condition of the road, which is their only route for moving farm machinery and products from adjoining fields.

The 1½-mile road in Jefferson Township is partially overgrown with trees and brush, property owners said. This makes it impossible for them to drive farm machinery on the road.

While the county road is in bad shape, it has been maintained "to a certain fashion," according to supervisor Don Sehr.

It is impossible to go from one end of the road to the other, though, supervisor Harold Donnelly said.

The three property owners present at the board meeting said access to their fields is

gained solely by means of the road. "There's no way to get back there at all now," David W. Dohnalek said.

DONNELLY SAID he would not object to maintaining the road if property owners don't mind giving up a small amount of land to enable the county to grade the road.

Approximately 13 feet on each side of the road would have to be condemned for it to be the proper width for grading, Donnelly said Tuesday afternoon.

Two property owners living at the end of the road do not want to give up their land for the grading because they have access to another road approximately 50 feet away, Dohnalek said.

Betty Ockenfels, board chairwoman said she understands their reasons for wanting to keep the land. "They have beautiful yards," she said.

If the board decides to regrade the road, it will condemn the property needed to widen

the road and pay an estimated sum of \$1,000 to each property owner as compensation.

While the road is mainly used for agricultural endeavors, there are also homes along the route. "The road is pretty decent as far as houses go," Sehr said.

There hasn't been much traffic on the road, Donnelly pointed out. "But they are entitled to a road for their farming operations."

Board members will meet with persons owning property along the road later this month in Swisher.

# Student caught selling stolen goods

A UI student was charged Monday with second degree theft after attempting to sell a stolen typewriter to a Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jeffrey Galpin, 21, of 4008 Lakeside Manor, is accused of selling stolen typewriters from his apartment. He admitted to the arresting officers that he had helped to steal about 21 IBM electric typewriters from Pleasantville Community School.

Seven typewriters valued at \$1,000 were taken from Galpin's apartment, according to

court records.

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

In other court action, William Turner, 21, who was charged with larceny in Cass County, Mo. and arrested here Saturday is in Johnson County Jail awaiting extradition, according to Johnson County District Court records.

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By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

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## University

# Workshops lessen speaking anxieties

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Tense muscles, sweaty palms, dry throat and rapid heart rate are some reactions to fear experienced by nearly 70 percent of Americans when asked to do one thing — speak in public.

Fear of public speaking is a complex problem, according to Bruce Gronbeck, the UI professor of communication and speech who has written three text books on the subject.

"The physiological reaction compounds the psychological dimension. And worrying about

self-worth contributes to the social fear of failing to reach people," he said.

"Because it is a deep-set fear, it never disappears, it simply becomes controlled," Gronbeck said. "It even can work positively to get the speaker up, just like an athlete gets up before a game. The body performs better."

"The vitality and sparkle and drive wouldn't be there if the stress weren't," he said.

GRONBECK DIVIDES stress-related fear into two kinds — state and trait. State fear is experienced by people who normally function well in social contexts but develop fear in a

particular situation.

Trait fear is attributed to individuals who are shy in all contexts, he said.

"We work on performance, not on psychological problems," he said. "If they need more help we refer students to the university counseling service."

The UI Counseling Service is offering public speaking anxiety workshops on Tuesdays, Sept. 21-Oct. 12, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Ross Rapaport, the psychologist heading the workshops, said the goal of the workshops is to reduce, not eliminate anxiety. He said they will take "a two-pronged approach" to the problem.

"WE WILL TEACH relaxation skills — such as deep breathing — which help cope with the physiological problems and we will look at the things people say to themselves such as 'everyone will laugh at me.' Then we try to break down the vicious cycle so we can treat them," Rapaport said.

Gronbeck said most people can learn to overcome the fear of public speaking.

In his 20 years of teaching Gronbeck said he has seen three cases in which students were so frightened by public speaking that they fainted over the podium. "(But) by the end of the term they were shakily able to get through a speech."

## Leadership series focuses on student activities

By Hilary Kapfer  
Staff Writer

A series on leadership, focusing on students and student organizations, will begin tonight, according to the series coordinator, Susan Brasel.

The series, sponsored by the office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and the University Counseling Service, will be beneficial to all campus organizations, Brasel said.

"We would encourage all organizations to

send representatives to all the sessions," said Brasel.

The series is not limited to just organizations. "Ideally, the workshops are designed to meet the needs of all students," she said.

Last semester — the first time the series was offered — seven workshops were held, averaging an attendance of 18 to 20 people.

This semester five more workshops have been added to the schedule, and Brasel expects at least 30 people to attend each session.

"WE'VE DECIDED to broaden the topics

as well as offer more diverse time schedules," she said. According to Brasel, the afternoon and evening times will allow more students to fit the sessions into their schedules.

The new sessions added to the series will accommodate the student not in a student organization.

"We've added a lot of personal topics besides organizational problems," Brasel said.

At the beginning of each session students will be asked what they hope to gain. The

workshop will focus on group activities.

"It will be more of an involvement kind of program," Brasel said.

Tonight's first session on goal setting will try to involve the group in play-acting an imaginary organization in which each group member can be heard.

Students can sit in on as many or as few of the sessions as they are interested in.

If students attend seven or more workshops in the series, they will receive a certificate of merit, according to Brasel.

## Becker named new faculty rep

Television in college sports, equality in men's and women's athletic programs and high costs of national collegiate competition are some of the issues that concern the UI's new faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference.

Samuel L. Becker, former chair of the UI Department of Communication and Theater Arts, was appointed to the conference position by UI President James O. Freedman Tuesday.

He succeeds Robert F. Ray who served as the university representative to the Big Ten from 1954 until his death earlier this month.

Becker said the Big Ten has made "some excellent progress in trying to develop rules and procedures to create greater equity in men's and women's sports."

Much of that progress was due to Ti-

tle IX, he said. "Now that the government pressure is easing off, it will be a major challenge for institutions to continue in that direction, especially in times when money is tight."

Becker said producing income by televising collegiate sports "begins to make it harder and harder to be concerned about athletes as students."

The "great deal of money involved" puts greater pressure on students to win and greater pressure for coaches to produce winners, perhaps by using unethical means, he said.

Becker, 59, is a member of the Board in Control of Athletics and serves as chair of the board's Academic Committee. He is a former president of the UI Faculty Senate and has been on the faculty of the department of Communication and Theater Arts since 1950.



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## Floodwaters

Michael Sellers, 11, left, and his friend, Cory Jones, 12, cool off with a swim in floodwaters on a Milan, Tenn., street. Another boy swimming near Trenton

drowned in the flooding and an elderly couple was reported missing and was feared drowned.

## Doctors charged in man's death

LOS ANGELES — Two doctors who insist they acted out of compassion when they cut off a comatose patient's life support and feeding systems pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that they murdered the man.

Dr. Robert Nejdil, 56, chief of surgery at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Harbor City, and Dr. Neil Barber, 49, an internist, are charged in the death of Clarence Herbert, who died at the hospital on Sept. 6, 1981, 11 days after he underwent intestinal surgery.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said the doctors were criminally charged, not because they had Herbert taken off a respirator, but because they also stopped his intravenous feeding,

allowing him to starve. Herbert, 55, lived for six days after being taken off the machines.

The doctors said the family had given them permission "to disconnect all machines," including that used for intravenous feeding.

"Every doctor in Los Angeles County and the United States has now been put on notice," Nejdil said. "If they disconnect a life support system, they face criminal charges."

In an interview published Tuesday in the Los Angeles Times, both doctors said they acted only after determining the patient had entered an "irreversible coma" and would not live longer than 10 days.

## Zenor appointed acting dean

Dean Zenor was named acting dean of the UI Division of Continuing Education Tuesday.

UI President James O. Freedman appointed Zenor to fill the position formerly held by Robert F. Ray, who died Sept. 1.

Ray, who had been with the UI for 32 years, began serving as dean of the division in 1963.

Freedman will present the appointment to the state Board of Regents at its meeting in Iowa City Sept. 23.

"We are especially pleased that

Dean Zenor, who had worked with Bob Ray and been his friend for more than 30 years, is able to come forward now and direct the division," Freedman said in a prepared release Tuesday.

Zenor served as associate dean of the division since 1963, and as acting director of the Center for Credit Programs since 1976. He also served as director of the Institute of Public Affairs from 1961 until 1973.

He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the UI.

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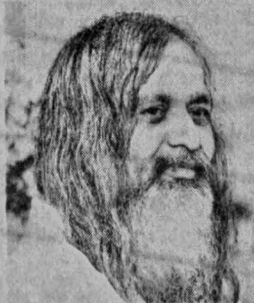
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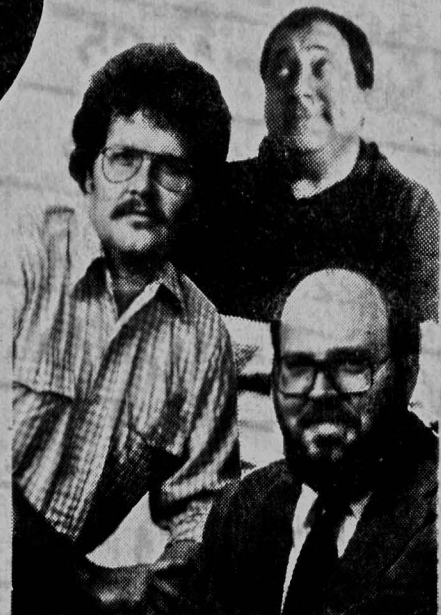
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"Her serene  
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World news

# Princess Grace dies suddenly

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco, 52, who abandoned the pinnacle of Hollywood stardom to marry a handsome prince, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a car crash.

"Her serene highness, Princess Grace, died at the end of the day due to vascular and cerebral hemorrhage," a statement from the royal palace said. "Unfortunately, it is true, the princess is dead. May God have mercy," a palace official said.

The palace said the princess, former film star Grace Kelly, died at 3:30 p.m. in a time in a hospital named in her honor. Her husband, Prince Rainier III, and their three children, Princess Caroline, 26, Prince Albert, 25, and Princess Stephanie, 17, were at her bedside.

The palace statement said funeral plans had not yet been made.

Princess Grace broke her right thighbone, collarbone and ribs Monday when the brakes on the car she was driving went out.

The car, a 1972 British-made Rover 500, veered off the road at Cap D'Ail, plunged down a 45-foot embankment into a flower garden, where it burst into flames.

EARLIER TUESDAY, the princess



Princess Grace of Monaco

was reported "suffering greatly" from her injuries. The hemorrhaging that claimed her life arose unexpectedly.

Her youngest daughter, Stephanie, was still recovering from the shock and bruises she suffered in the accident.

Monaco, a 467-acre Mediterranean principality with just over 25,000 year-round residents, was plunged im-

mediately into mourning. The Monte Carlo casino, the Cafe de Paris and all business related to the resort business announced they would close.

In Philadelphia, Princess Grace's brother, John B. Kelly Jr., said shortly after his sister, Liz, phoned with the news from her home in New Jersey: "I had no idea (that she was in danger), as far as I was informed, anyway."

President Reagan, in an official statement of condolence, called the princess a "compassionate and gentle lady."

"The principality of Monaco and the world community have suffered a great loss. To the people of Monaco and to the royal family, we extend our deepest sympathy," Reagan said.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK coined the phrase "sexual elegance" to describe Grace Kelly's cool beauty. He persuaded MGM to sign her to a 7-year contract and she starred in two Hitchcock movies — Dial M For Murder and Rear Window.

She also starred in Mogambo with Clark Gable and won the New York Film Critics award and an Academy Award as best actress in 1954 for The Country Girl.

It was while she was on the Riviera in 1954, making the Hitchcock film To

Catch A Thief with Cary Grant, that she first met Rainier, a member of Europe's oldest royal family, the Grimaldis, who had become sovereigns of Monaco in 1297.

After a series of secret maneuverings, Rainier was invited to spend Christmas with the Kellys. Less than two weeks later, their engagement was officially announced.

There was a short civil ceremony at the palace April 18, 1956, when she officially became princess of Monaco. The next day Rainier and Grace were again married in an elaborate 3-hour ceremony at Monaco's Cathedral of St. Nicholas.

In Hollywood, the princess' former colleagues were devastated by news of her death.

"I'M SHOCKED," said comic Bob Hope, a friend of many years who was master of ceremonies at a March tribute to the princess in Philadelphia.

Actor Stewart Granger, who starred with her in 1954 in her first film, Green Fire, said he was horrified by her death. "She was a wonderful actress and a darling girl," he said.

"She was a real lady," said dancer and actor Gene Kelly, no relation to the princess. "She was a regular guy, a good sport and a fine actress."

## Investigators examine plane crash

MALAGA, Spain (UPI) — Investigators Tuesday removed the charred remains of American vacationers from the wreckage of a DC-10 charter jet and examined the aircraft's black box for clues to the disaster that killed at least 55 people.

Officials of the Spantax charter company, whose Malaga-New York flight crashed on takeoff Monday, said 49 bodies had been found by nightfall Tuesday. Four others, including three stewardesses and an American passenger, were missing and presumed dead. Two truck drivers died on the ground.

The pilot of the jetliner, which carried 393 people including 210 Americans, said he believed he saved lives by aborting the flight in a sugar cane field when he detected possible

mechanical trouble. Investigators were looking into the possibility that engine failure caused the crash.

"Today, I feel I saved a lot of people," Capt. Juan Perez, a four-year veteran in DC-10s, said. "Initially, I didn't know if I had saved people or killed a lot of people."

"I COULD ONLY choose between taking off with the fear of killing us all or trying to bring the plane down and save the people."

No names of victims were released. Family members late Tuesday were brought to a hangar at a Spanish airport base opposite the Malaga airport to identify the bodies.

The officials said 340 people survived the disaster and that of those, 41 who

were injured, all Americans, were still in Malaga hospitals. Some of the injured suffered from severe burns and smoke inhalation, and one American was in critical condition.

The two truck drivers included in the death toll were killed when the DC-10 hurtled across the Malaga-Torremolinos highway and hit their vehicles.

A special Iberia Airlines flight took 214 survivors to New York late Monday for tearful reunions with relatives and friends. Forty other American survivors were still in Malaga hotels — afraid to fly home.

THE BLACK BOX that records flight data electronically and the voice recorder that picks up cockpit-control tower conversations were recovered Tuesday

for analysis.

Perez, pilot of the Spantax charter flight 995, said the jumbo jet shook violently as he tried to take off for the flight to New York.

Officials said Perez, realizing he could not stop before the end of the 1.9-mile runway, decided to put the big jet down in the sugar cane field across the highway.

The first piece of the plane to be examined by investigators Tuesday was the right engine, which was torn off as the DC-10 plowed across the highway and crashed into the field.

Rescue workers said many passengers in the burning tail of the plane panicked, trampling each other and blocking the exit. They said many of the dead were found near emergency doors that could not be opened.

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# Chrysler, UAW extend contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers, just 20 minutes away from a midnight deadline, Tuesday agreed to extend their current contract for 24 hours. Bargainers said too many problems remained for a quick settlement.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said locals were advised of the extension 31 minutes before the pact was to expire. Fraser had warned the 60,600 UAW members at Chrysler to be ready to strike if there was no new contract.

Negotiators worked through Tuesday in an effort to beat the deadline, but too

much remained to be wrapped up, including the top issues for both sides.

Negotiations continued after the extension was announced, but a recess was expected after a short round of talks.

"THERE ARE A LOT of problems," Fraser said when the extension was announced at the 11:40 p.m. Eastern time briefing. "We're not very close — but there is sufficient reason we might settle" by 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Both sides have observed a virtual

blackout on information since Monday afternoon, but some progress was reported Tuesday. A UAW spokesman said there had been no formal offer on wages and benefits.

Negotiations began July 20 but each side stubbornly held out for its major goals.

The UAW is seeking pay increases and the restoration of cost of living allowances to make up for the concessions it granted Chrysler last year in its brush with bankruptcy.

Fraser on Monday rejected as "extremely anemic" Chrysler's only

economic offer so far, a bid to restore a cost of living allowance.

The formula is tied to Chrysler's future profitability and the inflation rate, making it harder for Chrysler workers to receive the increases, than their counterparts at Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The UAW is seeking a two-part contract with a one-year section on wages and benefits and two-year coverage on everything else. Chrysler has proposed a pact with two- and three-year sections on the respective issues.

## Council

Neuhauser countered.

WHEN THE DISCUSSION was over, the city council unanimously voted to deny permission for the "Honk."

Petersen said she knew what the verdict would be when she went to the meeting, but said she hoped discussion would help in planning a similar ac-

tivity for next year. In other action, the council adopted a resolution authorizing City Manager Neal Berlin to take bids until Nov. 8 on the proposed site for Iowa City's downtown hotel.

The council will decide on a preferred developer within 60 days of

that date, setting the stage for construction to begin in early spring.

The council also adopted a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of \$5.4 million in Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for the Thomas & Betts Corp.

The New Jersey-based corporation plans to add on to its existing facility in

Iowa City that manufactures electronic equipment.

In addition, councilors gave the go-ahead to proceed with a 20-unit public housing development on the city's east side. The city is working on the project with the state's Housing and Urban Development division.

## Primaries

drug offenses and crimes in which a gun was used.

The Dukakis victory was sweet revenge for the liberal who was taken by surprise by ultra-conservative King four years ago. King, a staunch Reagan supporter whose programs have drawn praise from the president, is the first governor to lose a primary this year.

With 425 of 2,192 precincts reporting, the liberal Dukakis had 101,774 votes or 53 percent, while King had 91,223 votes, or 47 percent.

In the Republican race for Massachusetts governor, John Winthrop Sears, a Yankee patrician and former Boston city councilor, easily won a three-way race.

Elsewhere, former Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy lost his comeback bid in Minnesota, as did Harold Stassen, who was the state's governor 40 years ago. Astronaut Jack Swigert won a Republican House nomination in Colorado in his first bid for office.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill easily defeated token primary opposi-

tion in other key primaries:

• New Hampshire — With about two-thirds of the vote counted in the eight-way Republican primary for governor, Tufts University Professor John Sununu opened a narrow lead over state Senate president Robert Monier, with former Executive Councilor Louis D'Allesandro a close third. Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen was unopposed.

• Wisconsin — Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, defeated state Sen. Lynn Adelman. Three Democrats competed for the governorship nomination, including former acting Gov. Martin Schreiber. Terry Kohler, whose father and grandfather were governor, won the GOP nomination.

• Minnesota — Mark Dayton, a department store millionaire who has spent \$4.5 million of his own money on the race, defeated McCarthy by an overwhelming margin in the Senate Democratic race. Republican Sen. David Durenberger easily won

renomination.

The Democrat-endorsed candidate for governor, Attorney General Warren Spannaus, led former Gov. Rudy Perpich, while Lt. Gov. Louis Wangberg, who had the GOP endorsement, trailed former Wayzata Mayor Wheelock Whitney.

• Washington — Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson, 70, easily won renomination for a sixth term over four little known opponents. On the Republican side, Seattle City Attorney Doug Jewett and inventor Larry Penberthy headed the field for the right to meet Jackson in November.

• Utah — Sen. Orrin Hatch and his Democratic opponent, Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, were unopposed. Utah House Speaker Howard Nielson held a slight lead over Communications Professor Ray Beckham in the GOP primary for the new 3rd District House seat.

• Washington, D.C. — Democratic Mayor Marion Barry easily defeated former Jimmy Carter Cabinet member Patricia Harris and two other can-

didates to win renomination.

• Rhode Island — Sen. John Chafee was unopposed for the GOP Senate nomination and former Attorney General Julius Michaelson easily won the Democratic nomination. State Rep. James Aukerman won the three-way race for the Democratic nomination to oppose GOP Rep. Claudine Schneider.

• Wyoming — Republican Sen. Malcolm Wallop, Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler and GOP Rep. Richard Cheney defeated token opposition.

• Vermont — Stafford kept intact his record of never having lost an election through 40 years of public service. With 37 percent of the 288 precincts reporting, Stafford had 47 percent, former state official Stewart Ledbetter had 34 percent and former White House aide John McClaughry had 19 percent.

Lt. Gov. Madeleine Kunin won the Democratic nomination for governor, opposing Republican Gov. Richard Snelling who had no primary contest. Republican Rep. James Jeffords easily won renomination.

## Election

One opponent of the Central sale, Ann Parton, treasurer of the Citizens for Better Savings of Tax Dollars, said the defeat was unfortunate.

"We were up against a lot," she said after hearing of the sale approval. "With most of the school board members supporting it," it was difficult to steer voters toward our position, she said.

"MAYBE IF WE HAD organized earlier we could have accomplished something."

Both Cannon and Phelps credited their three years of experience on the board and voters approval of their terms as the major reasons for their re-elections.

Cannon has served as the vice president of the board for the last year of her three-year term. She is also a member of the Grant Wood Area Education Association board of education.

"I'm very pleased. I still think I have

unfinished business and I'm thankful the voters gave me the opportunity to do that," Cannon said Tuesday night.

Heading Cannon's list of unfinished business is the grade reorganization that she helped initiate. She also hopes to continue work on a district-wide, comprehensive computer plan and expand teacher effectiveness training.

Also pleased with the results, Phelps said, "I think it is a vote of confidence, not only for me, but a vote of confidence for the work the board has done in the last three years."

PHELPS HAS SERVED as the legislative representative to the board and shares credit for some major accomplishments of the board during her term.

She said she differed from her opponents in her optimistic outlook on the future of the district's economic situation — noting that the enrollment declines which were feared would cut state funds to the district are now over.

"I'm very hopeful we have made responsible fiscal decisions that have put us in good shape to make academic plans," she said.

Wooldrik, who narrowly missed a seat on the school board in 1978, won the race with backing from the business community. He is the manager of the Iowa City Credit Bureau and has served on the education committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"People realized that I have lived in Iowa City a great number of years and have the business experience that can be used on the board," Wooldrik said. "My basic plan is to get acclimated as quickly as possible to the position .... It's going to take a lot of work to make an immediate impact."

He expressed optimism about the future of the district's financial condition and hopes his business experience can be used to the benefit of the district.

"I am hopeful things can be turned

around, but until they are we have to cope," he said earlier.

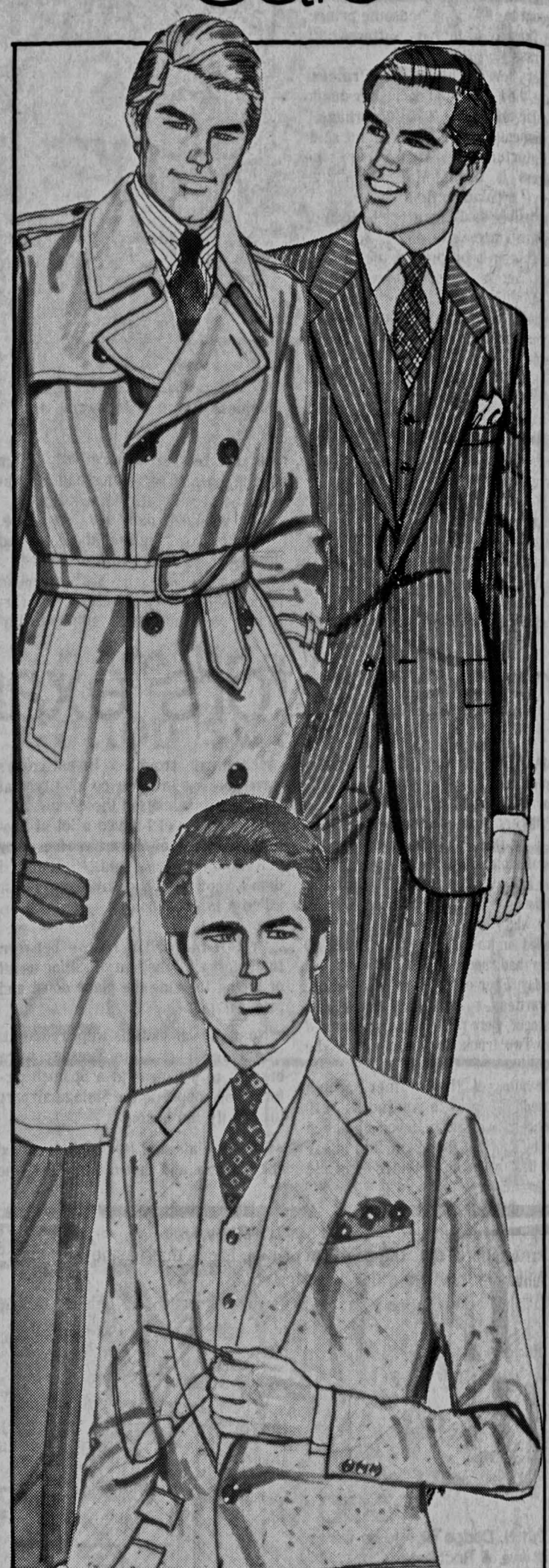
THOUGH WOOLDRIK differed with his opponents on several points, issues probably did not decide the race, his opponents said.

Goldberg, a member of the Iowa City Police Department, said "voter acceptance, Iowa City residency, background and personality" were the key factors in the race, not the issues.

Lundell, who finished second, agreed that Wooldrik probably won because of his long-term residency in Iowa City and background in business. She congratulated Wooldrik, but said she might consider running for the board again.

Galer, an insurance representative and former school superintendent, said all the candidates were qualified for the position. "I don't think the district could go wrong .... It was just up to the voters to decide."

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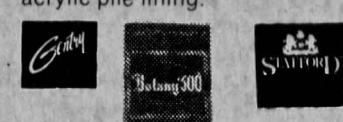
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# Viewpoints

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Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

## The party was over

The music stopped an hour earlier than planned Saturday night. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's outdoor benefit "Pikefest" was forced to shut down at 10:30 p.m., instead of 11:30 p.m., because of numerous complaints about the noise it generated.

"Pikefest" was staged to raise money for Johnson County's Big Brother/Big Sister program. The decision by Campus Security, Iowa City police officers and organizers of the event to end the festival ahead of schedule resulted in some lost revenue for the charitable organization.

It wasn't the party-goers who were at fault, but the sound system. The loud noise was not made by people on hand for the festivities — kissing booths and food sales as well as the music — but the bands themselves. Other factors, such as atmospheric conditions, were also to blame for the music carrying so far.

And the music was loud. "Pikefest" was held in the north parking lot of the Iowa Memorial Union, but hundreds of complaints were phoned in by area residents — some living over 2 miles away claimed the noise was interfering with their personal activities.

It is a shame that the program had to end so abruptly, especially when the money was going to such a good cause. But there really wasn't much choice with the music being that loud. The new noise ordinance clearly prohibits amplified music crossing over residential property boundaries without a permit, and the event organizers should have been aware of that.

Still, Pi Kappa Alpha should be commended for its efforts. Maybe next time the volume will be turned down and the fund raising revenues and party time will increase for everyone's benefit.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Patterns of shame

This month marks the 30th anniversary of Ralph Ellison's epochal novel *Invisible Man*. Written in the first heat of the civil rights movement, Ellison's novel traces the journey of a black man from his rural southern home to Harlem — a journey filled with dehumanizing racism visited upon him by almost everyone he meets, both white and black. At the end of the book, Ellison's protagonist dives underground to escape from "the patterns of history" and waits to emerge with "dancing and diversity."

Ellison's hero has yet to emerge, but the stench of the racism that drove him there is rising once again from the sewers. It has become easy to forget, now that the long hot summer of 1967 is 15 years behind us and the predicted long hot summer of 1982 never materialized, that the problem of race is one that has never been fully addressed by white America.

This is particularly true in Iowa, where historically calm relations between whites and blacks have been due more to an absence of the latter than any benign sympathies from the former.

We in Iowa should begin to realize that this is the place where foreigners can be chased out of town with epithets of "Nigger!" hurled at them as they run (the only thing missing was the noose). We should begin to realize that this is the place where people can dress up as Ku Klux Klan riders for a town parade and claim it's a harmless joke.

There is little difference between this and the real Klan being allowed to use a Louisville, Ky. public high school for a rally; there is little difference between this and the current trend, as Tom Doherty noted in his film review Monday, to feature blacks in teenage movies like *Porky's* and *Zapped!* as the worst grinning, bug-eyed, tongue-tied caricatures imaginable.

These caricatures and insults and viciousness — the patterns from which Ellison's hero was trying to escape and which instead drove him underground — are even more dangerous today than they were 30 years ago because, like Ellison's hero, they have become invisible: our eyes look through them without seeing what is really happening.

A lot has happened in the past 30 years to divert our attention from the issues Ellison raises in *Invisible Man*. But we should never forget those issues or the shame they evoke. The patterns outlined in *Invisible Man* are still with us, and unless we face them directly, they always will be.

Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/entertainment editor

## Reagan the alchemist

President Reagan has been accused of offering 19th century solutions to 20th century problems. Actually, his philosophy is considerably older if his statements supporting his recent veto of an interim spending bill are any indication. Apparently, like the alchemists, Reagan believes that with enough effort, time and repetition base metals can be transmuted into gold.

Reagan urged Congress not to override his veto because, he said, the spending bill was a budget-buster. It would take alchemy to make that statement true. In fact the bill was lower than his request by about \$1.5 billion. Congress merely rearranged the spending priorities. It elected to keep a program that provides some 55,000 poor senior citizens with jobs, providing other senior citizens with services. It also kept over a million poor college students from losing part or all of their college grants — for the price of one B-1 bomber.

But to pay for those programs, and others, Congress cut around \$2 billion from the military budget. And this change in priorities was what Reagan rejected. He should have been honest. Instead of lying and calling the bill a budget-buster, he should have argued honestly for his set of priorities.

His effort to change a lie into the truth angered many members of Congress who, already angry because they felt they had the responsibility to set spending priorities, disliked being tarred with a big spender brush they did not deserve. They overrode the veto last week and Reagan's loss and his tactics will weaken him in future battles with Congress.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## No intelligentsia need apply here

Dear Mr. Spielberg:

FIRST OF ALL, let me say how much my husband and I enjoy your films. In fact, Ron thinks that several of them are near equals to the classics he once starred in.

As you know, despite the considerable demands of Ron's and my Executive Position, we have still attempted to do our bit for the performing arts. Maybe not with showoffish cash contributions, but we do pay extra to get HBO and will continue to send our son spending money for leotards and other nice ballet stuff.

Anyway, having made our astounding discovery about the relationship of film to American life, Ronnie and I thought you might be the one director who could take advantage of the situation for our mutual benefit.

You see, Stephen, we realized that the films Americans pay to see indicate what they desire from life. What was the last box office success in this country that was about an intellectual? It was *Goodbye Mr. Chips*, made 40-odd years ago. And the movie clearly showed how empty the academic's life was until a delightfully unschooled woman came along to show him what a

### Hoyt Olsen

lark brainless activities could be.

AMERICANS WANT desperately to believe in their equality with the people who are superior to them. They are thrilled by soap operas that show educated professionals — doctors and lawyers and high-level executives — screwing up their lives with consistently doltish decisions. They idolize actors like Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds who refuse to play any character with an IQ above dull normal.

Americans bring the same approach to politics. The latest Iowa Poll showed that substantially more Iowans believe Roxanne Conlin is smarter than Terry Branstad — so naturally the majority indicates a voting preference for the dummy. Which is why when Ron ran, he proudly announced that he almost never reads books, and the American voters loved him for it.

My Ron understands better than

anyone that Americans want their problems reduced to a formula they can comprehend from a two-minute capsule on the six o'clock news. What red-blooded American wants to admit that the issues are beyond his grasp? Good versus evil is what Americans understand.

Look at some all-time box office successes. *Jaws* — bad shark. *Star Wars* — space baddie. Can any moviegoer out there say anything substantially more about the thought processes of the relentlessly evil human Darth Vader than about the mindless shark? These characters don't think, they act. Do the heroes use any brain power to triumph? Roy Scheider blows the shark up with his pistol through sheer dumb luck. Mark Hamill stops thinking entirely to "go with the force."

RON REALIZES this is what Americans want, and he's tried to run the country the same way. He's done his level best to solve every difficulty with a formula a seventh-grade civics student would appreciate.

It's a proven system. Universe endangered by tyrannical Empire? Go with the force. Stranded alien life form on earth? E.T. call home. Nazis occupying Austria? Climb every moun-

tain. High unemployment, huge federal deficit, repression in Poland, world tension? Supply-side economics, balanced budget amendment, stop the pipeline, build the military. See how easy this is?

Of course, there are some miscreants who would prefer to take our nation's leadership away from the common man — and I must say proudly that my Ron's one of the commonest sort of men who ever lived — and return it to the intelligentsia, the Washingtons, Jeffersons, Lincolns, Wilsons...

So Ron and I are thoughtfully enclosing a free movie script prepared by the presidential speech writers. As Americans love history loosely disguised as fiction — witness *The Greek Tycoon* — and love mindless space movies, we felt this could make you a fortune while restoring Americans to their proper perspective. You'll notice that the universe is threatened by an evil cadre of galactic marxists, and that their principal antagonist is the seasoned old veteran, subtly named Ronobie AirforceWan Kereagan.

Happy reading,  
Nancy.

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

## End this madness — let's play ball

WHEN IS the president, the Supreme Court, the secretary of labor or someone going to tell owners and players of the National Football League that they can't do this to me?

They just can't punish me with a lockout, or a strike!

When it comes to football, I may be nuts, but I know my rights. When you've paid for a generation, and agonized, and died three games into a season with Redskins coached by the likes of Bill McPeak and Otto Graham, then you finally get a team with backs who can run through a spider's web, you're entitled to see some football.

But more than my selfish rights are involved in this NFL madness where the owners won't talk to the players and the players get fined for shaking hands with members of the opposite teams. I was shelling out my money in the days when the only time a Redskin defensive lineman touched a member of the opposite team was during the pre-game handshake. But we now are talking about the rights of a whole society.

So come on, Justice Department. Tell me you'll step in on grounds that football is a public utility. Anyone who doubts this needs only to compare a football game with a telephone.

MY TELEPHONE brings nuisance calls from housewives who want an agent to handle the novels they are writing, relatives who need money, people who want to tell me how to bring lasting peace to the Middle East, and a few kindly souls who just want me to realize how stupid I am.

Football provides a rare escape from all this nonsense for all sorts of Americans. We put a tam on our heads and wrap scarves around our faces and hide out among 60,000 or so other crazy football lovers. Suddenly there is no PLO, no Menachem Begin, no South Africa, no supply-side budget mangers. There is no one to hate on a hysterical afternoon but the Dallas Cowboys.

If the Justice Department, which has



### Carl T. Rowan

been slower than a Redskin wide receiver on such matters, does not see football as a public utility, surely the Department of Health and Human Services will intervene. On grounds, naturally, that a football strike would be detrimental to the well-being of the American family.

Oh, I've heard the canard about how football alienates husbands from wives for six months of every year and rips boys out of the arms of their mothers. HHS surely knows that football introduces a lot of fathers to their sons.

The truth is, love of football has kept more marriages together than fear of alimony.

What breaks up marriages? Argu-

ments. Over money, sex, children. I defy anyone to show me a woman who can get a decent argument going with a man who is watching two football games on two TV sets while listening to a third game on the radio.

SMART WOMEN know this. One said to me the other day: "On Monday nights I smirk when the newscaster asks, 'Do you know where your sons are tonight?' I say, 'Yeah, I even know where my husband is. They're all out there by the TV, cursing Howard Cosell.'"

Smart women, arise. If "The Gipper" Reagan and Chief Justice Warren Burger don't have any sense of national priority, you tell the NFL and the players that they just can't strike.

You may have gathered, though, that I'm worried. I fear this will be a fall bereft of those pregame parties where foxy ladies load the tailgates of station wagons with booze and beer and beef sandwiches. And that will mean the

death of the real American way of life. I think there's going to be a strike because the players and owners don't appreciate what these wars of the gridiron mean to a million of us nuts who already have chiseled enough money out of our grocery budgets to let us get into the office jackpot.

How does a nice sport involving such nice people get into such a nation-threatening mess? Well, they say money is the root of all evil. I've been pumping in so much money over the years that the owners think they are the federal government while the players think they are the state of California. They are going to deny ME football while they argue over revenue sharing.

OK, NFL'ers. Tell an old worried fan the truth. If I vow never to contribute another dollar, would you then just kick the damned ball and play?

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## Letters

### Problem of greed

To the editor:

I have been watching the political race in Iowa heat up the past few weeks as we get closer to the Nov. 2 finish, and would like to share a few of my opinions. This is not a letter of endorsement for any particular candidate, but a letter of awareness to the people of Iowa.

Whether it be the race for governor, Congress, or the state level, most of

the candidates are qualified to represent the people of Iowa. Yet, I believe that they all are missing the main issue, an issue that exemplifies the problems in our political system today.

That issue is the amount of greediness the people of this state and nation have. Some may say that this is acceptable for a democratic form of government. I don't agree. As Peter Merkl, professor of political science at

the University of California in Santa Barbara said two years ago, "...we are so fragmented and ridden by one-issue and special interest groups, and by a general unwillingness to cooperate...that this alone explains the enormous odds that any would-be leader would have to overcome in order to get any kind of action in any direction."

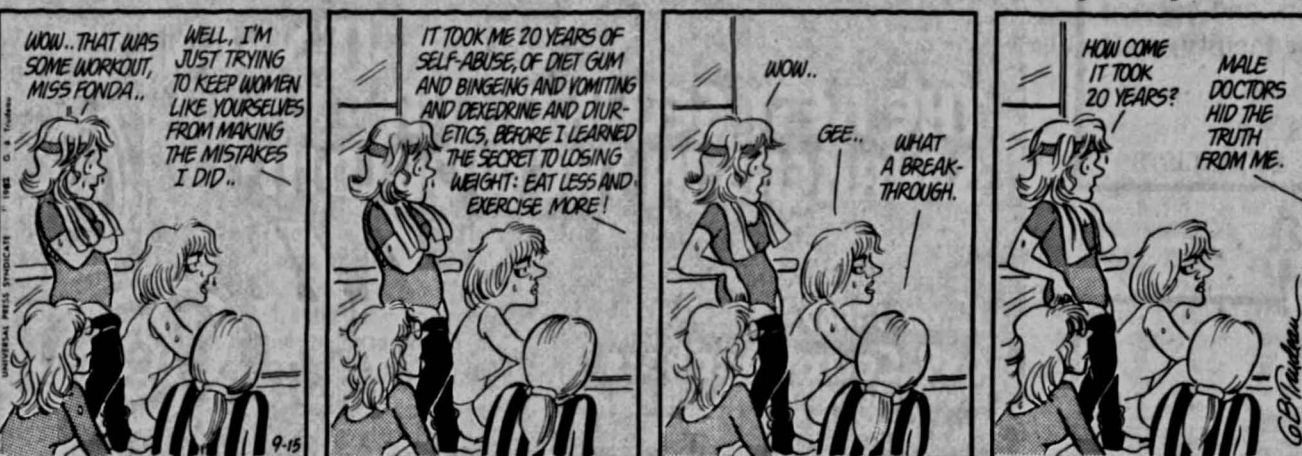
Not until we as a people realize that we can't expect everything from the government, and start to not just look

out for the welfare of ourselves but for the welfare of society too, will our economic and social problems be solvable — no matter who our representatives are.

So I suggest before you decide for whom you are going to vote, think about who will best serve the interest of not only yourself, but the best interest of society, too.

Jim Kersten  
525 S. Johnson

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

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



## Nuclear expert: breeder cost underestimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the Clinch River breeder reactor charged Tuesday that the controversial project could cost taxpayers as much as \$10 billion by the time it is built.

The \$10 billion figure — nearly three times greater than current Energy Department estimates — surfaced during a formal debate sponsored by the Heritage Foundation on whether Congress should continue funding the Oak Ridge, Tenn., project.

Making the charge was Dr. Brian Chow, an expert in the economics of nuclear power. Chow, formerly associated with the conservative American Enterprise Institute, argued, "The breeder will not be commercially competitive until 2040 — 60 years from now."

BUT GORDON CHIPMAN, deputy assistant energy secretary for breeder programs, maintained that Clinch River will not cost more than \$3.6 billion. That figure, however, is \$400 million higher than the Energy Department's often-quoted \$3.2 billion estimate earlier this year.

"This kind of cost escalation is unfortunate but has been historically associated with large-scale energy projects," Chipman said. "But we have confidence in the current (\$3.6 billion) estimate."

Congress is expected to vote soon on the 1983 budget for the program, which would be the nation's first full-scale breeder reactor.

A BREEDER DIFFERS from conventional nuclear reactors because it would create more nuclear fuel than it would use in producing electricity. The excess fuel would then be used by conventional reactors.

But another participant in the Capitol Hill debate, Rep. Vin Weber, R-Minn., responded, "It's easy to defend Clinch River or any other project that you might term 'pork barrel,' if you view it in isolation."

Weber predicted the project will cost \$7 billion, noting that its funding will exceed that of all other government-supported research into alternative energy sources.

## Bomb tests accused of causing cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — People in Nevada, Utah and Arizona were used as "human guinea pigs" in open-air atomic bomb tests conducted by the federal government, said a lawyer representing 24 plaintiffs in a \$100 million negligence suit.

"These atomic shots kept coming and coming. One of these victims told me 'At least they check on guinea pigs once in a while,'" said Ralph Hunsaker, one of four attorneys representing clients who claim radioactive fallout caused cancer and other diseases.

His statement came during opening arguments in the trial in U.S. District Court.

Hunsaker said evidence during the trial would show the government intentionally selected sparsely populated rural areas in the three states for fallout areas "because they wanted to avoid the larger populated areas."

HUNSAKER TOLD Judge Bruce Jenkins in the non-jury trial that his first witnesses would describe the symptoms of cancer and other diseases they believe were caused by radioactive fallout from the tests, conducted in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Jenkins ordered the damage suit to proceed, rejecting Monday a Justice Department motion seeking dismissal. The precedent-setting trial is expected to run for three months.

The trial will decide if radioactive fallout from open-air atom bomb tests in the 1950s and early 1960s caused the plaintiffs or members of their families to develop cancer years later.

The 24 representative cases will likely determine the fate of more than 1,200 claims filed by cancer victims or their relatives living in southern Utah and Nevada and northern Arizona.

The claims for more than \$100 million in damages seek payment for medical expenses, lost income and other damages.

Homecoming '82

## KING & QUEEN Competition

Registration: Sept. 7-17

Applications are now available in the office of Campus Programs & Student Activities, IMU. The Homecoming Council encourages all enthusiastic and involved University of Iowa students to apply. Contestants will be judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service and will be selected by faculty, staff, and alumni.

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## Israel and Vatican at odds over Arafat visit to pope

ROME (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's imminent arrival in Rome for a meeting with Pope John Paul II plunged relations between the Vatican and Israel to a historic low Tuesday and set back Israel's attempt to discredit the guerrilla chieftain.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization was to arrive early today at Rome's top security Ciampino military airfield for the two-day visit that also will include a meeting with President Sandro Pertini.

PLO officials, who arrived Tuesday from Damascus, said Arafat would meet the pope at the Vatican this afternoon, an hour before John Paul's weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square.

Arafat was invited to Italy to attend the Inter-parliamentary Union Conference as part of a Palestinian delegation. He is to address the conference shortly after his arrival.

His visit set off a bitter confrontation between the Vatican and Israel and drew charges from several parties that Arafat's planned meeting with Pertini would imply Italy's recognition of the PLO.

IN THE LATEST of a series of acrimonious verbal

exchanges, a Vatican official denied an Israeli press report that the pope, bowing to Israeli pressure, had decided not to meet Arafat privately but with a group.

On Monday the Vatican press office, in an unusually blunt rebuttal, said an Israeli accusation that the Vatican remained silent during the Nazi massacre of European Jews during World War II was "an outrage to the truth."

The Vatican and Israel have been at odds for years over the eventual status of Jerusalem but the dispute over the Arafat meeting — the first between the PLO leader and a pope — is the most bitter exchange of accusations between the two states since Israel was founded in 1948.

Israel sees the visit as a severe blow to its efforts to discredit the PLO. Tel Aviv also fears the meeting with the pope gives the PLO de facto recognition.

IN A SPEECH opening the eight-day parliamentary conference, Pertini called for establishment of a Palestinian homeland. The country's three-week old, five-party coalition was rocked by the Arafat visit before it began.

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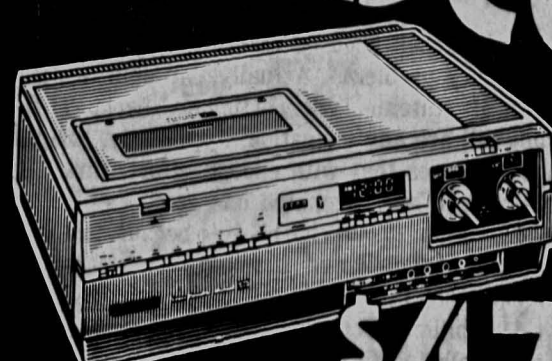
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This year, the  
being produced by  
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# Sports

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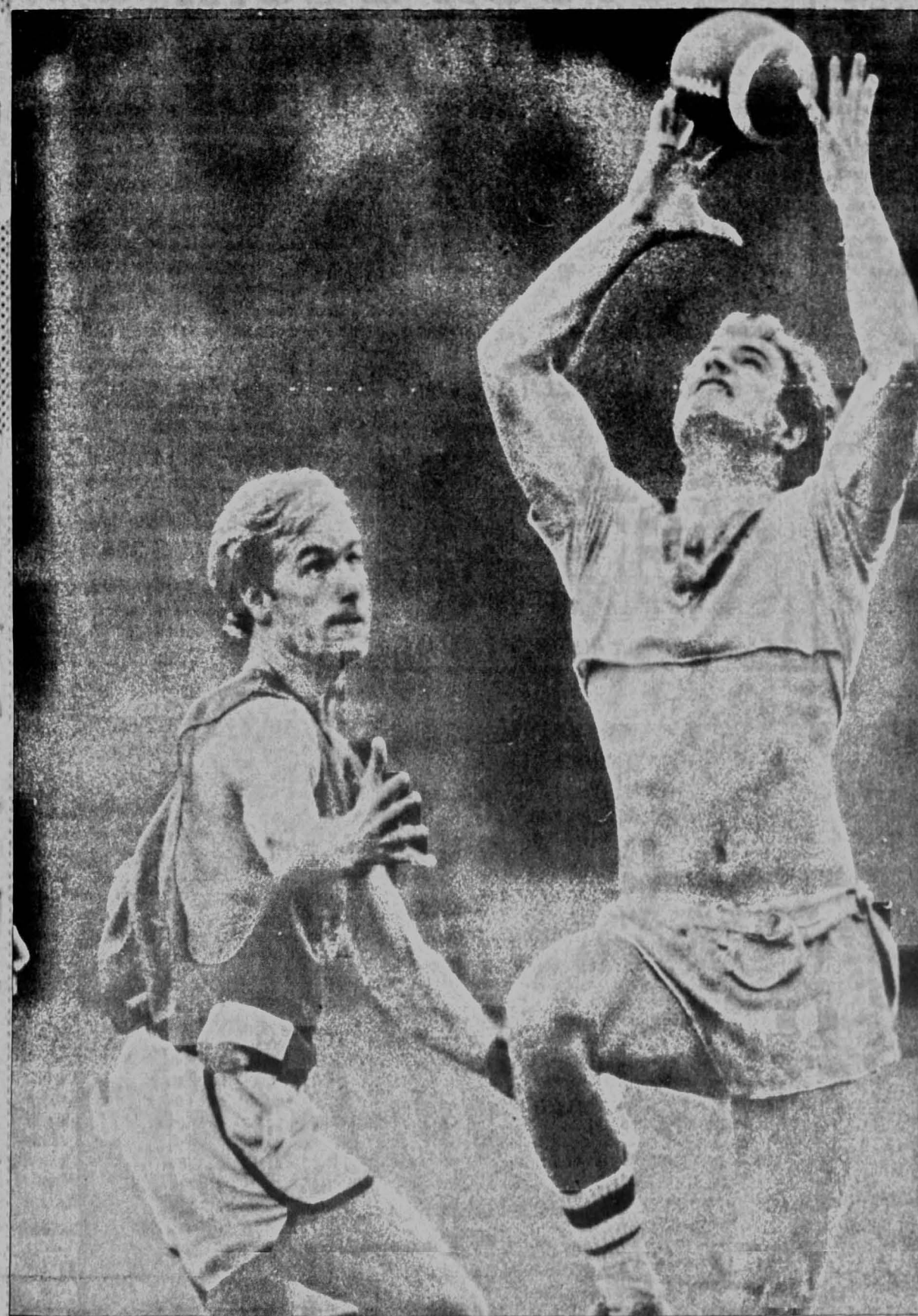
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Flag-day afternoon

Dave Butler hauls in a pass as Chad Sprinkman prepares to pull Butler's flag during an informal practice between

the Pikes and Beta Theta Pi, two intramural flag football teams.

## Fry names Grogan No. 1 quarterback

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Quarterback Tom Grogan, who engineered Iowa's lone score against Nebraska, was named the starter for the Iowa State game by Coach Hayden Fry Tuesday, but the news came as a bit of a surprise to former No. 1, Chuck Long, who was unaware of the change.

"I haven't got any word yet, so as far as me and Tommy are concerned, we don't know who's going to start," Long said.

Grogan said: "I'm not so sure (Fry) says right now I'm starting Saturday. He said that for sure today at the press conference, didn't he?"

LONG: "As far as I'm concerned, we're both running No. 1. It probably will be decided later in the week who will start."

Grogan: "(Fry) told us before practice we had two No. 1 quarterbacks and we'd each be getting equal reps with the No. 1 unit, so he didn't exactly say I was the starter, you know."

Fry earlier told a herd of reporters gathered for his Tuesday press conference of his plans to start Grogan.

"I really believe at this point that we're going to start Tom Grogan. Not that Chuck did a bad job, both the guys were equal in regards to what they did. However, we gave Chuck the opportunity last week: they've been nip and tuck all spring and all fall, so since we didn't move the ball well in the first half, not that it was Chuck's fault, we're going to start off with Grogan. I feel like that would probably be the best thing to do."

"WE WILL play Long, like we did Grogan last week. Maybe the fact Grogan is a little bit older and a little bit of a veteran will make a difference."

Fry said Monday after practice that Iowa's coaching staff planned to have a meeting that night to make changes in the depth chart following Nebraska's 42-7 victory over the Hawkeyes. Apparently, those changes, at least at quarterback, were not revealed to either Long or Grogan.

Besides the switch at quarterback,



Chuck Long

Fry said five other changes have been made. At linebacker, where James Erb is injured and out "three or four weeks," junior Mike Yacullo takes over. Yacullo, a 6-foot-2, 227 pounder, was credited with seven tackles, including two fumble recoveries.

ALSO ON defense, Tony Wancet, a 220-pound sophomore, has moved ahead of Straun Joesph, the oldest player on the team, at defensive end.

Other offensive changes include Loren Gerleman's jump ahead of Joe Levelis at offensive left guard, Bill Happel's move to No. 2 split end behind Dave Moritz, replacing J.C. Love-Jordan, and Vince Campbell's promotion to No. 1 wingback over walk-on Bill Broghamer. Campbell, a senior, has seen limited action during his career.

Broghamer, incidentally, had his number switched from 83 in preseason workouts to 27 for the Nebraska game. Twenty seven is the old number of Jeff Brown, who was declared ineligible prior to the start of the season. It's entirely possible the switch was made because Brown made several big plays for the Hawks last year, which likely appeared on film footage that

Nebraska had. But no specific reason is known.

DESPITE THE lopsided loss to the Cornhuskers, Fry said he saw some encouraging signs during the game, including the fact Iowa used 56 players in the game. "I was amazed that we had one yard in the first half and one first down. I was even more amazed at the fact that we could come out and make 189 yards in the second half and 10 first downs and hold them scoreless for a quarter and a-half until we just became exhausted."

"So I have reason to believe we will have a good football team. I'm not down on our guys at all, we anticipated first-game jitters. I do know one thing — they will improve and become better each game."

Fry THEN continued his praise of the Cornhuskers, a team that he voted for No. 1 in this week's UPI poll. Fry also said Bill Glass, a junior offensive guard from Portage, Pa., will be redshirted, and that next year Iowa might be able to incorporate a junior varsity program into its system. "Gee, we watched the Nebraska J.V. play Ellsworth (junior college) last Friday and (Nebraska) had 10 or 12 guys who could play for us."

Iowa State, the Hawkeyes opponent Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, lost a narrow 23-21 decision to Tennessee last week, a game Fry said the Cyclones easily could have won.

"I thought (quarterback David) Archer, (running backs Harold) Brown and (Tommy) Davis all did a good job. Iowa State could have a very fine season."

"I THINK this will be a real tough, hard-fought game," Fry said. "It will depend on how much our players can improve."

The Cyclones' Head Coach, Donnie Duncan, spoke to the writers and broadcasters through a phone hook-up. "My impression of Iowa would be that they are a big, strong, physical football team," he said. "A look at their roster offensively and defensively would verify that."

## Hawkeye alumnus Farson wins grueling Iowa triathlon event

When 30-year-old UI alumnus Craig Farson of Des Moines strode into Lisbon last Sunday, you would have thought he had just finished a Sunday afternoon jog. He held his arms high and even managed a grin.

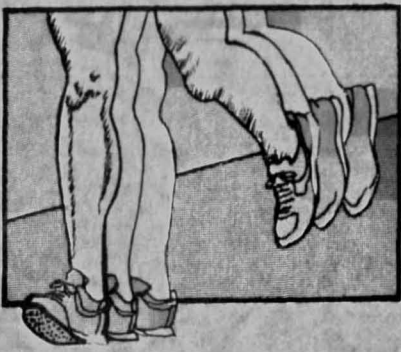
Actually, he had just completed and won the most grueling endurance event invented by man. It's called the triathlon. It involves a swim in an open body of water, followed by a long bicycle ride, and finally a long run.

The standard distances — 2.4 miles of swimming, 112 miles of biking and 26.2 miles of running — have been adopted from the Ironman Triathlon, which is held in Hawaii. There are shorter versions, but they can't be considered a true triathlon.

THE IOWA Triathlon, which began at Sandy Beach on the Coralville Reservoir and ended in Lisbon, was intended to be a true triathlon until a strong wind foiled organizer Mike Van Horn's plans. "The water was so choppy when we measured, that we thought we had the right distance," Van Horn said. "Actually it turned out to be 1.2 miles, but nobody complained."

Especially Farson, who was in sixth place in the 15-man field after the swim. "Nothing affects me when I'm

Steve Riley



in the water," Farson said. "I'm too busy concentrating on getting in and getting out."

Farson's forte is running, which he began about 12 years ago. He has competed in seven marathons, his best time being two hours, 42. He said he caught the leader 72 miles into the bicycling event and was never headed.

VAN HORN said swimming wasn't the only excruciating event. The bike ride and the run weren't easy either. "Forty-three miles of the bike ride

were against the wind, and 18 miles of the run were on hills," Van Horn said.

Farson's time of 10 hours, 11 minutes, was excellent, Van Horn said. "The winning time for the Ironman was 9:18, and although ours wasn't an official triathlon, the conditions were tough enough for it to be one."

The title of Iowa Triathlon probably wasn't very accurate for this year's event. "We had people from Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and Colorado, besides Iowa," Van Horn said.

ALL THE contestants were escorted through the events. "Most had support crews of their own, but we had at least 30 volunteers," Van Horn said.

The organizers were concerned about the athletes' weight loss during the event. Every athlete was weighed before the swim and again after the bike ride. If they had lost 10 percent of their weight, they had to either rehydrate or drop out. Farson began the swim at 150 pounds and ended the run at 141 pounds.

Van Horn believes the event was a success. "We would have liked to have had more people, but everybody had a good time, and we were pleased with ourselves."

## Porter's homer lifts Cardinals lead in topsy-turvy East race

United Press International

Even the scores of the past two nights shows just how topsy-turvy the National League East has been this year.

Darrell Porter cracked a two-run homer and rookie John Stuper combined with Bruce Sutter on a five-hitter Tuesday night to lift the St. Louis Cardinals back into first place in the National League East with a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

On Monday night, the Phillies and Steve Carlton bested the Cardinals by the same score as they moved past St. Louis into the top spot.

Porter's homer in the fourth, a line drive over the right-field fence, came off loser Mike Krukow, 12-10, and followed a four-pitch walk to George Hendrick. It was the veteran catcher's ninth homer of the season.

STUPER, 7-6, scattered four hits in 7 1-3 innings but was lifted after allowing a walk to pinch hitter Bobby Molinaro and a single to Pete Rose. Sutter came on and was greeted by Gary Matthews' infield single that loaded the bases, but Mike Schmidt grounded into a double play to end the inning. Sutter set down the Phillies in the ninth to pick up his 32nd save.

The Phillies only threat before the eighth came in the fourth with one out when they loaded the bases on a pair of walks sandwiched around a single by Schmidt. But Garry Maddox fouled out and Manny Trillo flied out to end the threat.

STUPER, WHO hurled an eight-hitter in defeating the

Phillies on June 22 for his only complete game of the season, allowed just one runner to get past second. Krukow accounted for the Phillies' other two hits on singles but advanced no further.

In other games, Montreal defeated New York 3-1, Pittsburgh crushed Chicago 15-5 and Houston topped Atlanta 4-0.

Expos 3, Mets 1

At Montreal, Al Oliver drove in two runs with singles in the first and second inning to lift the Expos, who moved to within two games of first-place St. Louis in the NL East.

Bucs 15, Cubs 5

At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock drove in six runs with a grand slam and two sacrifice flies and Richie Hebner added a grand slam to power the Pirates. The victory left the fourth-place Pirates 3 1/2 games behind St. Louis.

Astros 4, Braves 0

At Atlanta, Mike LaCoss and Frank LaCorte combined on a two-hitter and the Astros took advantage of Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez' 34th error to defeat the Braves. LaCoss, making only his fifth start of the season, went seven innings and allowed both hits.

## Fry football show presents fast-paced entertainment

They're called coaches shows and typically, they contain some of the worst sports broadcast journalism to be found anywhere.

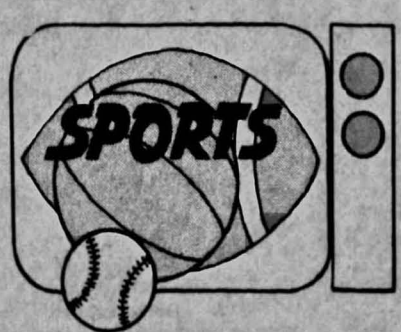
The shows are usually found on the air late at night and are hosted by a sportscaster who really should be waving a pom pon in one hand.

Going into the Hayden Fry Show (KWVL-7; 10:30 p.m., Sundays), one shouldn't take the attitude that any team secrets are going to be divulged during the show. Viewers should take the show for what it's worth — a 30 minute program showcasing the good side of Iowa football.

This year, the Hayden Fry Show is being produced by the Iowa Television Network, and Jim Zabel of WHO-TV in

Des Moines holds the pom pon well.

Steve Batterson



THE FRY SHOW is good this season as far as this type of show goes. Fry and Zabel are seated in plush chairs to discuss Iowa football. Most coaches sit behind a blue set and replay highlights for the entire 30-minutes. But the Fry show takes a look at Saturday's game films during the first 15 minutes and the final 15 minutes are devoted to what every coaches show needs — personal interest features. Today's audiences want a fast-paced, entertaining show and nobody would want to listen to Zabel for 30-minutes straight anyway. That is what is delivered in the Fry show.

The audience has "the opportunity to

meet and see a group of fine young men," said Zabel, and Mark Bortz fit that mold on this week's show. Rather than sitting Bortz in a chair, scenes of him fishing along the Iowa River are shown and the voiceover is that of Bortz, not some sportscaster firing trivial questions.

FOLLOWING that, the viewers have a chance to write a "Dear Hayden" letter and although the idea is a little hokey, it is effective in getting the audience involved in the program although it makes you wonder how many letters are received on the most trivial topics. Don't look for any inside secrets to be answered here, either.

The show closed with a few words on

the Iowa State game and a look at Musco's lighting tests at Kinnick by KWVL Sports Director Bob Hogue. The piece was as well done as could be expected.

Video games

After the excitement has worn off from the U.S. Open last weekend, sports returns to the normal fare this week on television.

During this time of the year, that normal fare usually consists of football, both college and pro, and some major league baseball as it winds down towards the end of its season.

Iowa fans will have to travel west to

catch the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones on the tube this year. WOI-5 in Ames will do a live telecast beginning at noon on Saturday. Thom Cornelis of WQAD-TV in Moline, Ill., will call the action from the Iowa press box. KCRG-9 will pick up a delayed telecast of the game Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

In addition to the Iowa-Iowa State game, football fans will be treated to a game at 12:30 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2) and a contest between Michigan and Notre Dame Saturday at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9). That game from South Bend, Ind., will feature portable lighting from Musco, an Oskaloosa, Iowa, company that tested the equipment earlier this year in Kinnick Stadium.



## Sports

### National League standings

(West coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	80	63	.559	
Philadelphia	80	64	.556	1/2
Montreal	78	65	.545	2
Pittsburgh	77	67	.535	3 1/2
Chicago	62	83	.428	19
New York	56	85	.397	23

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	81	64	.559	
Atlanta	80	65	.552	1
San Francisco	74	69	.517	6
San Diego	74	70	.514	6 1/2
Houston	67	78	.462	14
Cincinnati	54	90	.375	26 1/2

**Tuesday's results**  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0  
Pittsburgh 15, Chicago 5  
Montreal 3, New York 1  
Houston 4, Atlanta 0  
San Diego at Los Angeles, night  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

**Wednesday's games**  
New York (Owenby 1-2) at Montreal (Rogers 17-7), 6:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Andujar 12-10) at Philadelphia (Krukow 12-9), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Jenkins 10-15) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Ryan 14-11) at Atlanta (Perez 1-4), 6:40 p.m.  
San Diego (Montefusco 9-9) at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-5), 9:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Shirley 6-12) at San Francisco (Martin 6-8), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's games**  
New York at Montreal, night  
San Diego at San Francisco, night

### American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	85	60	.586	
Baltimore	83	61	.576	1 1/2
Boston	80	64	.556	4 1/2
Detroit	72	70	.507	11 1/2
New York	73	71	.507	11 1/2
Cleveland	70	73	.490	14
Toronto	65	78	.455	19

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	83	61	.576	
California	82	62	.569	1
Chicago	76	67	.531	6 1/2
Seattle	67	76	.469	15 1/2
Oakland	60	83	.420	22 1/2
Texas	57	87	.396	26
Minnesota	52	92	.361	31

**Tuesday's results**  
Baltimore 5, New York 4, 1st game  
Baltimore 5, New York 3, 2nd game  
Oakland at Toronto, ppd., rain  
Boston 12, Cleveland 1  
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3  
California 7, Chicago 0  
Kansas City 5, Seattle 2  
Minnesota 3, Texas 2

**Wednesday's games**  
Oakland (Kingman 3-11) at Toronto (Leal 10-13), 6:30 p.m.  
New York (Guidry 14-6) at Baltimore (Fanagan 14-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Barker 12-11) at Boston (Eckersley 12-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 16-4) at Detroit (Morris 16-14), 6:35 p.m.  
California (Forsch 12-10) at Chicago (Koonsman 6-6), 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle (Perry 9-12) at Kansas City (Gura 17-10), 7:35 p.m.  
Texas (Tanana 6-17) at Minnesota (Castillo 9-11), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's games**  
Texas at Minnesota  
Seattle at Kansas City, night  
Oakland at Chicago, night  
Boston at Detroit, night  
California at Toronto, night  
New York at Baltimore, night

### The football odds

Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:	Clemson	Boston College 12
<b>NFL</b>	Ohio St.	Michigan St. 6
<b>Favorite</b>	Yale	Vanderbilt 20
<b>Thursday</b>	Cornell	Princeton 4
<b>Sunday</b>	Pitts. Dartmouth	Penn. 13
San Francisco	Harvard	Columbia 14
Pittsburgh	Minnesota 4	Kentucky 12 1/2
Dallas	Illinois	Syracuse 7
Chicago	Denver E	Va. Tech 7 1/2
NY Jets	Cincinnati 1	Maryland 6 1/2
Atlanta	St. Louis 4 1/2	Iowa St. E
Cleveland	New Orleans 4 1/2	TCU 7
San Diego	New England 1 1/2	Mississippi 13 1/2
Miami	LA Raiders 3	Minnesota 1
LA Rams	Philadelphia 2 1/2	Wisconsin 6
Houston	Kansas City 3	Indiana 20 1/2
Tampa Bay	Baltimore 13	So. Miss. 6
Monday	Detroit 2 1/2	Fla. St. 8
NY Giants	Seattle 3	Wake Forest 9
College	Washington 4	Duke 3 1/2
Washington	Green Bay 3	Colorado 14 1/2
Michigan	Arizona 9 1/2	Navy 17
	Notre Dame 1	Ariz. St. 1
		Ore. St. 27
		Air Force 6 1/2
		Rice 6 1/2

### Iowa football depth chart

**Iowa offense**  
SE — Moritz, Happel  
LT — Alt, Peiffer  
LG — Gerleman, Levels  
C — Bailey, Higgenberg  
RG — Roehls, Banks  
RT — Miller, Hanna  
TE — M. Hufford, O'Brien  
QB — Grogen, Long  
RB — Phillips, Gill  
FB — Granger, Suggs  
WB — Campbell, Broghamer

**Iowa defense**  
LE — Wancket, Joseph  
LT — Bortz, P. Hufford  
NG — Browne, Peterson  
RT — Ulenhake, Little  
RE — Strobel, Hooks  
LB — Yacullo, Hadgeman  
LB — Spitzig, Station  
LB — Hunter, Creech  
SS — B. Stoops, Chambers  
RC — Mitchell, Corbin  
FS — Hawley, Langford  
Punter — Roby, Nichol  
Placements — Nichol, Roby

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## Golfers remain in 17th despite ace by Kramer

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's golfer Mary Kramer scored a hole-in-one on the par-three 10th hole during the Susie Maxwell Berning tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., Tuesday.

Despite the heroics, Coach Diane Thomason's team remained in 17th place after the second round of the three-day tournament.

Kramer's hole-in-one came on a 180-yard hole of the public course that is hosting the tourney. "She had an eagle on a par five, too, so she has really been the talk of the course today," Thomason said of the sophomore from Cedar Rapids. "She shot an 81 today — 45 on the front side and a one-over (par) 36 on the back."

DESPITE maintaining 17th place in the team standings, the Hawkeyes did shoot better Tuesday than during Monday's first round. As a team, the Hawks carded a 324 score, eight strokes better than the 332 recorded on Monday.

"I really feel that's more in the range of what we should be shooting," said Thomason, who is now in her eighth year at Iowa. "We seem to be doing fairly well on the back nine, but the front nine has been giving us some problems."

Thomason said the greens at the club have not been consistent and several golfers are having troubles adjusting. "Our putting seems to be our major problem," she said. "We seem to have a little indecision on how to play the greens. Some of them are playing fast and others are slow and they (the team) are having troubles because some of the greens are tricky."

"THE WIND has been playing havoc with everyone," Thomason said. "A hole may be 150 yards away, but with the wind, you have to decide how much longer, 20 or 30 yards, that you'll have to play the hole."

The Iowa coach credited Amy Bubon with playing the day's best golf. The sophomore fired a 77 to pace the Hawks.

Cookie Rosine and Lisa Masters shot 83's and Mary Baেকে, who led the Hawks Monday, carded an 84 during the second round.

### Iowa women's golf results

#### Team standings

1. Texas Christian, 581; 2. Texas, 593; 3. Texas A&M, 601; 4. Tulsa, 606; 5. Southern Methodist, 607; 6. Oklahoma, 612; 7. Louisiana State, 618; 8. Lamar, 619; 9. Oklahoma State, 624; 10. Houston Baptist, 627; 11. Southern California, 631; 12. North Texas State, 632; 13. Texas Tech, 638; 14. Michigan State, 641; 15. Nebraska, 645; 16. Missouri, 649; 17. Iowa, 656; 18. Kansas, 662.

#### Iowa Scores

Cookie Rosine — 83, Amy Bubon — 77, Mary Kramer — 81, Mary Baেকে — 84, Lisa Masters — 83 — 324.

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## Sports

## Busy play

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team, which should keep pressure on the Kansas State team, began its season Tuesday night with a win over the North Central team. The team, which is coached by Tom Drake, will play its next game on Wednesday night at the University of Iowa. The team is currently in 17th place in the national rankings. They have a strong defense and a powerful offense. They have been successful in their recent games and are looking to continue their winning streak.

## Hawk

A SOMEWHAT Hawkeye football team, but there's lots of hope for the team, he said. Iowa State's Tommy Davis is a defensive team. (Dwayne) Crute, their whole offense. They (Brown and Tennessee). The line blocking for the MINNESOTA during the three any further burn day night of Ohio opener against The Boilermakers. Ford in their se Pete Najarian, injury-plagued tackles. Quarter three quarters passes for 322 y and 64 yards, T 402 yards, led b and 93 yards by total offense set were the high Nebraska 61-7.

## Sports

### Cable spo

#### ESPN

8:00 a.m. — BMX  
9:00 — Sports Ce  
11:00 — SportsW  
11:30 — Internat  
12:00 p.m. — 15  
Championship  
1:30 — Women's  
Open Finals  
4:30 — SportsWe  
5:00 — BMX Bicy  
6:00 — Sportstor  
6:30 — Sports Co  
7:00 — Auto R  
Richmond, Va.  
10:00 — Sports  
11:00 — PKA Ful  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — Spo

## On the

Just imagine. of beer is pick games in this v by The Daily I ner, Marvin Sa The eight-ga friends at The Remember, 1 years of age a You must obey For example, 1 will be the win tie score, circ

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## BE A

Call: 4



## Sports

# Busy week ahead as spikers play host to intrastate rivals

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball squad, coming off a weekend at the Kansas State tournament where it went 2-3, should keep pretty busy this week.

Beginning tonight, the Hawkeyes will face all three of Iowa's major universities in Iowa City within a span of four days. "It's going to be a hectic week, but it will be good for us," said Head Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart.

Iowa will open its home season in the Field House North Gym Wednesday with Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Drake will visit Iowa City Friday at 8 p.m., followed by Iowa State, Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

UNI WAS at the Kansas State tournament and Stewart said she watched them and was impressed. "They are a tough hitting and blocking team. We'll have to have a good net game. Last week UNI swept Iowa State in three games. They had no problem. They have a strong team."

Iowa has been learning a complicated new offense, and has been hampered by the absence of experienced setters. Junior Heidi Hagen is the only setter

with any experience, although both Cathy Arsenault and Paula Becker are being trained. "Setting is a major job; it's just like being quarterback of the team," Stewart said. "Our hitting is good. Setting and passing are behind because of our advanced offense."

Stewart said of the three teams her squad will face: "The players think Drake is the toughest. Iowa State should be down." She added, however, that in any sport, any time Iowa and the Cyclones play it's a dogfight.

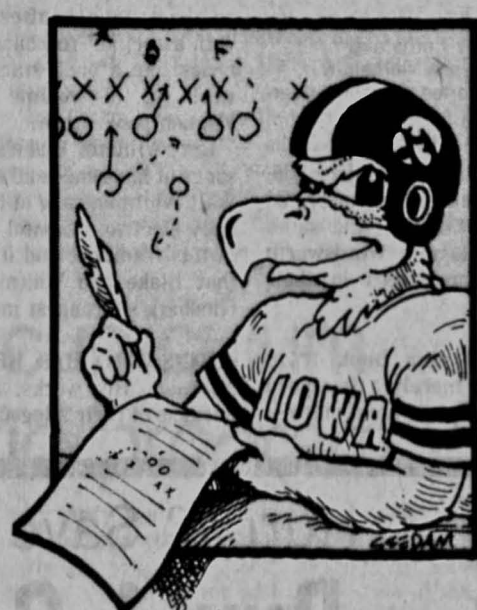
THE HAWKS and Cyclones split last year, each team winning on their home floor. Iowa State Coach Mary Fischl said her team "is encouraging with our recent play," and has shown considerable improvement over its performance against UNI. Iowa State stands 1-1, evening its record with a win over Bradley. Fischl said her team has only four returning letter winners and eight freshmen. She is still working on line-up changes.

"No matter what time of the season these two teams play, it's a good match," Fischl said. "Even though I haven't seen Iowa play yet, I expect them to play well."

## Hawk notes

A SOMEWHAT disgruntled Hayden Fry said his Hawkeye football team "worked hard (Tuesday), but there's lots and lots of hard work ahead of us. Hopefully by mid-season, we'll have a good football team," he said. Fry praised the Hawkeyes next opponent Iowa State and their running tandem of Tommy Davis and Harold Brown. "They're a veteran defensive team, a tough defensive team. Outside of (Dwayne) Crutcher and (John) Quinn, they have their whole offense back. They're a real fine team. They (Brown and Davis) did a real fine job (against Tennessee). They ran hard and had a good offensive line blocking for them."

THE MINNESOTA Gophers, hampered by injuries during the three weeks of practices, did not incur any further bumps or bruises in their 57-3 rout Saturday night of Ohio University. The Gophers Big Ten opener against Purdue will be regionally televised. The Boilermakers dropped a 35-14 decision to Stanford in their season opener. Freshman linebacker Pete Najarian, pressed into duty because of the injury-plagued defense, led the Gophers with nine tackles. Quarterback Mike Hohensee played the first three quarters of the game, completing 17-for-28 passes for 322 yards and two long touchdowns of 67 and 64 yards. The Gophers' running game piled up 402 yards, led by 124-yards rushing by Tony Hunter and 93 yards by back-up Bob Stroup. The 742 yards total offense set a school record and the total points were the highest since 1945 when Minnesota beat Nebraska 61-7.



WISCONSIN COACH Dave McClain said doctors will not allow All-America safety Matt Vanden Boom to play in the Badgers' home opener this weekend against 17th-ranked UCLA. Vanden Boom, a senior from Kimberly, suffered a severe concussion in the first quarter of Saturday's 20-9 loss to Michigan — a setback that still has McClain puzzled and upset.

## Sports today

### Cable sports

#### ESPN

8:00 a.m. — BMX Bicycle Motocross from Lubbock, Texas  
9:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — International Racquetball  
12:00 p.m. — 1982 Senior Women's American Waterskiing Championship  
1:30 — Women's Tennis: The Player's Challenge — Canadian Open Finals  
4:30 — SportsWoman  
5:00 — BMX Bicycle Motocross from Lubbock, Texas  
6:00 — Sportsforum  
6:30 — Sports Center  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Wrangler 400 from Richmond, Va.  
10:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — PKA Full Contact Karate  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Look

9:00 — Sports Probe  
9:30 — National Rollerskating Championship  
11:00 — NCAA Football: Southern California at Florida

#### Others

5:30 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): Race for the Pennant  
6:30 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh

### Eyering the Hawks

Women's Golf: The Iowa women's golf team will complete competition today in the final round of the Suzie Maxwell Berning Tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Volleyball: First-year Head Coach Sandy Stewart and the Hawkeye volleyball team will open its home season tonight with a match against Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House.

## On the line

Just imagine. All you have to do to win a free keg of beer is pick the winner of 10 silly college football games in this week's On the line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan. Just ask our most recent winner, Marvin Sammons.

The eight-gallon keg is being donated by your friends at The Fieldhouse in Iowa City.

Remember, however, you have to be at least 19 years of age and cannot be an employee of the DI. You must obey all the rules of the game correctly. For example, you must circle which team you feel will be the winner for all 10 games. If you predict a tie score, circle both teams.

YOU MUST predict the final score in the tiebreaker and enter it in the appropriate blanks. If your ballot doesn't fulfill these criteria, then we'll file it along with the empty pop glasses.

Return all your ballots to Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

### This week's winners

Washington at Arizona  
Pittsburgh at Florida State  
Iowa State at Iowa  
Ohio State at Michigan State  
Alabama at Mississippi  
Michigan at Notre Dame  
Minnesota at Purdue  
Illinois at Syracuse  
UCLA at Wisconsin

#### Tiebreaker

Miami (Ohio) — at Northwestern —  
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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Illinois examines stadium tremors

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — The University of Illinois Tuesday hired an engineering firm to determine if Memorial Stadium has any structural problems.

Some spectators at the Illinois-Michigan State game Saturday reported feeling structural movement in the stadium. It was reported on the east side of the stadium in the rear seats of the lower middle section.

Donald Wendel, vice chancellor for administrative affairs, said Hanson Engineers, Inc., Springfield, was hired to look at the stadium. Walter E. Hanson, chairman of the firm, is a U of I alumnus and the consulting engineer who made recommendations for renovations done in 1967.

"Walter Hanson is thoroughly familiar with Memorial Stadium," said Wendel in a statement.

WENDEL SAID he had the "greatest confidence" the firm will be able to advise the university if there are any problems that need to be fixed.

On Monday, Wendel and members of the school engineering staff and faculty made a preliminary inspection of the stadium.

The stadium was built in 1923 and has a capacity for 71,227 people if extra bleachers are added.

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Sunday 9 am Synagogue

Tashbich 3:45 pm Iowa River  
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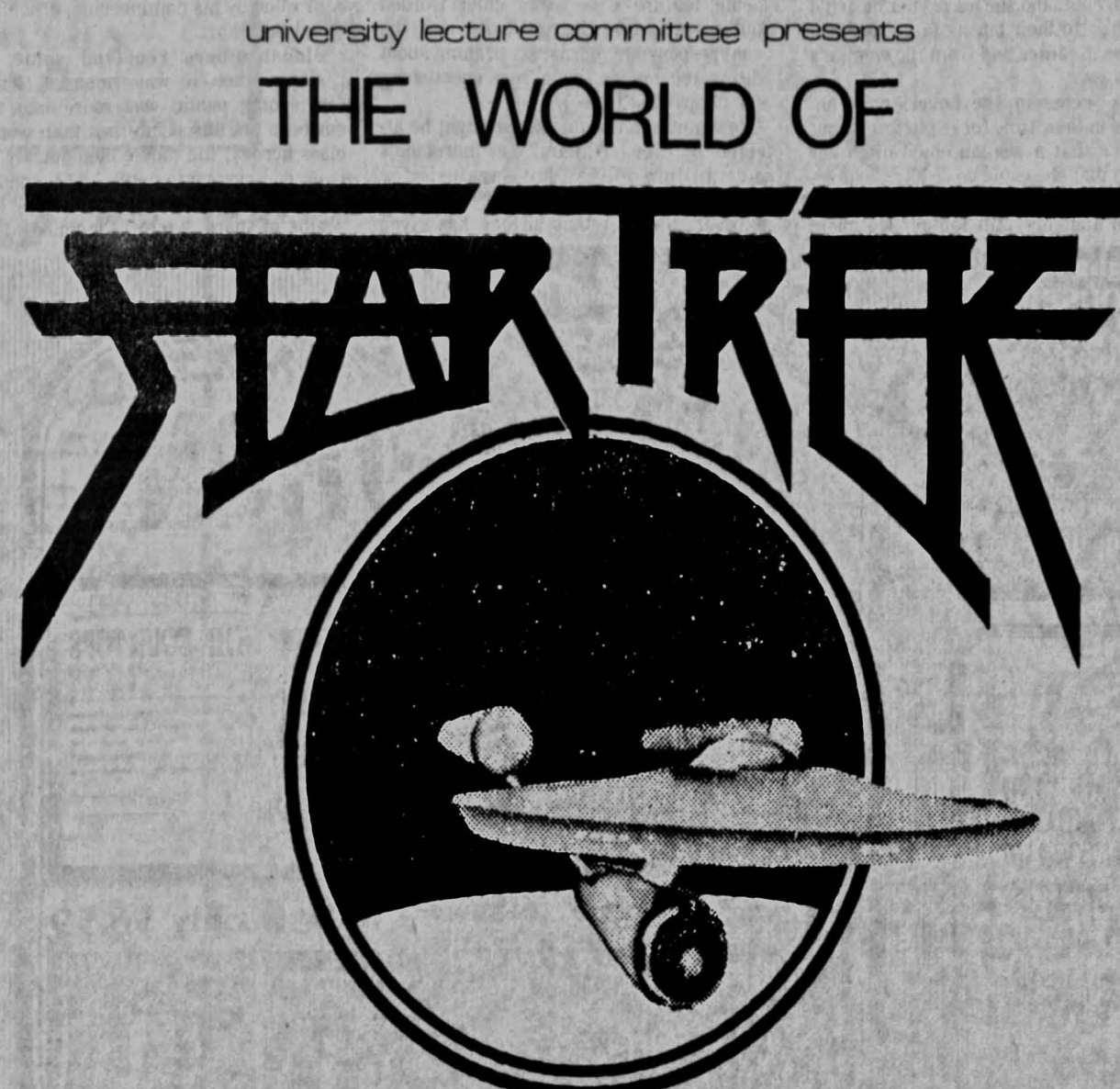
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## Arts and entertainment

# Prints reveal a new, intimate side of Diebenkorn

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

In 1976 the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., organized a retrospective of Richard Diebenkorn's paintings that traveled to several museums throughout the U.S. Although many critics labeled the artist a major talent who helped define the dimensions of contemporary art, none mentioned the fact that he also made prints.

Richard Diebenkorn: *Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980*, the present exhibit at the UI Museum of Art, repairs that gap with the nearly 150 prints of Diebenkorn's which it displays. For those who are familiar with the "Ocean Park" series (the title refers to an amusement park visible from the

## Art

artist's studio in Southern California), these prints will present a surprisingly different and more intimate side of Diebenkorn.

To begin with, there are the studies of human form. His first print, done in 1949 when he was a student, is a small, almost calligraphic work, but the first real burst of activity from 1961 to 1965 produced a large group of figure studies: nudes caught in awkward poses, female forms played against patterned surroundings, heads seen in various angles of profile.

WHAT COMES THROUGH in the

Ocean Park paintings is also evident in many of these prints. Diebenkorn wrestled with his painting, leaving the marks of his battles as subcutaneous bruises of line and color. In the prints he often reuses plates on which he has drawn other forms — a landscape overlays the outline of a female torso, a seated woman shares the space with a pair of hands before a face.

His printer, Kathan Brown, states that the superimposed images result from his frugality rather than any symbolic intent. Nevertheless, a strong artistic tradition buttresses the metaphor of a landscape with human contours, and the dual image of a seated woman with anguished hands before a face produces an intense emotional resonance for the viewer.

Still lifes and manmade architec-

tural shapes also provide subjects for his prints, although their very animacy seems to affect his portrayal — they lack the complex emotions that distinguish his female forms.

IN THE STARK VIEW of "Entrance to the Solano Tunnel," however, he seems to be paying homage to Edward Hopper (while he was in the Marines during World War II he carried a book of Hopper paintings along with his other belongings).

Diebenkorn worked at printmaking as a respite from painting. Between 1965 and the retrospective show of '76, while he was working on his Ocean Park series, he seems to have laid aside printmaking. What happened when he resumed working in the

medium bears the marks of his ten-year involvement with a landscape subject that provided the inspiration for over 100 large oils and amounts to an amazing set of variations on a theme.

These new prints are marked by the same linear quality as that of the paintings. In one series he defines space using only a few lines that he varies in width and darkness to achieve textural complexity. In another group of etchings, the circular forms, loops and arabesques Diebenkorn employs form a surface rhythm that rarely allows a sense of depth to intrude. The flat plane focuses the attention on the play between the line and the enclosed space.

HIS MOST RECENT works, in which

he combines lines, loops and grids with color, seem to fulfill the promise of the earlier works. Lines mark off hues of watercolor delicacy and purity, while the loops are integrated within those tones and the grids create a pattern of color.

The spectacular "Large Light Blue," with its gold, green and lavender rectangles surrounding the dominating blue, provides both a dramatic introduction to the show — it hangs in a prominent position at the beginning of the exhibit — and a promise of the beauty of the artist's recent prints at the end of the chronology.

Richard Diebenkorn: *Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980* will continue at the UI Museum of Art through November 7.

# Latest Ginsberg collection disappointing but delightful

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

*Plutonian Ode and Other Poems 1977-1980* by Allen Ginsberg. City Lights, 1982, 111 pp.

Allen Ginsberg is probably America's most famous living poet. His recent television appearances with David Letterman and Dick Cavett, his recordings with The Clash and Bob Dylan, his role as a radical political spokesman and his early reputation as a "beat" — composer of "Howl," friend of Kerouac — have embedded his presence in public consciousness.

However, some have claimed his adroitness at manipulating the media has overshadowed the fact that the

## Books

quality of his poetry has steadily degenerated during the past 20 years.

His latest collection of verse, *Plutonian Ode*, will do little to convince either his detractors or supporters as to the relative merits of Ginsberg's writing. It is a very mixed bag, containing both bad and good poetry.

THE BAD POEMS are very bad — in fact, they're awful — and Ginsberg would have been merciful if he had deleted some of the worst doggerel ("Grim Skeleton," "Nagasaki Days,"

"Love Returned") from the volume.

But the good poems are very good. The title poem, a long mythological treatise to the gods on the self-destruction of humanity, is filled with striking surrealist imagery, spiritual intellectuality and a driving cadence rolling off the page in a thundering voice.

Unfortunately, it is also dotted with footnotes (shades of Eliot, but it is literally the wasteland about which Ginsberg is speaking here) rings false, and forced by the time, it rambles to its end.

MY PERSONAL FAVORITE is a poem entitled "Garden State," which equates the end of personal and social innocence with the rise of corporate

capitalism. When the garden becomes a factory, the promised land can only exist in the past. The present is a self-created hell on earth.

Now turn on your boob tube. They explain away Harrisburg hydrogen bubble, the Vietnam war. They haven't reported the end of Jersey's gardens.

In this work, Ginsberg utilizes the landscape of machines and towers as natural symbols, much in the same manner that Keats and Wordsworth used mountains and trees in their poetry.

WHAT SAVES this book from mediocrity is not merely a few good poems, however, but one great piece —

"Capitol Air," which he has performed on "The David Letterman Show." That performance leads one to wonder whether "Capitol Air" is really a poem or a rock tune — after all, he read it with a rock 'n' roll band, crooning the lyrics like a punk star. (Some of the works in this volume are about the English punk scene).

But William Blake's verses were songs of innocence and experience, and Walt Whitman sang of himself and the body electric. "Capitol Air" is written in this tradition, and it is no accident that Blake and Whitman are among Ginsberg's strongest influences.

GINSBERG HAS BECOME an institution. His works, once outlawed because of their alleged obscenity, are

now commonly taught in college classrooms. Perhaps this is why so much filler seeps into this collection; he knows that anything with his name on it will be accepted for publication.

Still, even at its worst Ginsberg's verse reveals an artist experimenting with new forms, ideas and visions. What the varying quality of work in this collection indicates more than anything is that the poet lacks the discipline he once had.

*Plutonian Ode*, sad to say, could almost be the subject of Ezra Pound's old adage: "I believe every person should be able to play a few simple pieces on the harmonium at home, but it doesn't mean she should go out and give concerts."

## Entertainment today

ART: We always make a big deal about the displays at the museums and the art centers in the area, but there are a number of other displays around town that bear attention as well. One such show, up through the end of the month, is the paintings of Joe Michaud, currently on exhibit at the International Center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Building on Washington St.

Sometime soon, we hope to take a look at a number of the smaller exhibitors around town, but until then, nose around and enjoy. Michaud's exhibit is probably a good place to start. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

AT THE BIJOU: Jeanne Moreau is the heroine of Louis Malle's *The Lovers*, one of the entries in the Bijou's "Sex and the Art House" series. Moreau plays a French woman, trapped in a banal existence with her family, who fights vainly that old ennui. A one-night stand with a paramour shows her the way out, and she leaves her husband and children to their boring fate; sort of a *Kramer vs. Kramer* told from the woman's point of view.

The sex scenes in *The Lovers* were unparalleled in their time for explicitness, but the notions that a woman could ditch her brood and that she could do so as an expression of sexuality didn't cut it with an American audience still fantasizing about

the naïf Bardot — the film bombed here.

The *Lovers* established both Moreau and director Malle (Lacombe, Lucien; *Atlantic City*; *My Dinner With Andre*) as major stars on both sides of the Atlantic. And as a document of woman's liberation through sexuality, it makes the Hollywood fantasies of Alan Alda and Paul Mazursky look like the Puritan tracts they are. 9 p.m.

● *I Was a Male War Bride* also toys with sex, although from a safer American perspective. Ann Sheridan plays an Army officer whose husband, played by Cary Grant, has to wear the skirts in the family in order to get re-established in America. Directed by Howard Hawks, *War Bride* is one of the last great screen screwball comedies. 7 p.m.

TV: CBS continues the self-flagellation over its "Uncounted Enemy" documentary tonight with a panel discussion on the charges and countercharges. "Perspective: Counting the Enemy in Vietnam" should feature CBS News chief Gordon Sauter, producer George Crile and the usual responsible journalists arguing about editing techniques, badgering questioning and sloppy research.

How much can be discussed might be affected by Gen. William Westmoreland's multimillion-dollar suit against the network. No matter what happens, however, the fact that anyone has given

this much attention to Walter Annenberg and TV Guide means that the First Amendment is bound to come out the loser. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

● Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Jane Alexander, Tommy Lee Jones, Great Art, right?

Nope — it's "The Betsy," the monumentally bad TV-movie adaptation of Harold Robbins' monumentally bad novel (which was based on the Henry Ford family). But if you want to see what critics mean by the word "trouper," you should see Olivier, giving a wonderful tongue-in-cheek performance in one of the worst roles of his career. 11:05, WHBF-4 (cable 14).

MOVIE ON CABLE: *Bloodbrothers*, a 1978 Robert Mulligan movie based on Richard Price's novel, was Scene 3, Act I in the establishment of Richard Gere as the New Ethnic Male of the 1980s. Gere plays a 19-year-old steelworker whose life is being controlled by his domineering, cruel father (Paul Sorvino).

*Bloodbrothers* received some rave reviews when it was released, but the moviegoing public was more into space cowboys and disco infernos than working-class heroes; the movie died quickly. This is a good chance to catch one of the many neglected films that Cinemax in particular seems to snare. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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## Arts and

# Go-Goes

By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

The Go-Goes are making authentic chord, heavy-duty blasters that fit the "girls."

The "girls" Belinda Carlisle, Charlotte Caffery, and Gina Schoeller, songwriters, or rock'n'roll trad and volume who

With a combi smart career in somnolent Police stage), and the some new faces One and the sing Got the Beat" seemed like for

SUDDENLY This Year's Most female band ev

Their second Go's are neither a high-powered and Thom Panu premeditated p enough punch studio.

Vacation is lo the title cut is charts; and any this disc could

Gina Schock, her way around that powers ol

# Vinyl in re

By Paul Soucek  
Staff Writer

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● Nothing to F little to fear he cover. Oingo Bo the band's inter Blondie's horn This is a cra "Reptiles and Working-Class) band's lyrics is pop sound.

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● True Demo "unreleased," resurrected (so

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## Arts and entertainment

## Go-Go's pajama-party style goes Top Ten on 'Vacation'

By Tom Doherty  
Staff Writer

The Go-Go's are one of the few bands around playing authentic teenage music — the kind of four-chord, heavy-on-the-bass-and-drums three-minute blasters that fit so well into an AM radio format.

The "girls" of this girls' group — lead singer Belinda Carlisle, guitarists Jane Weidlin and Charlotte Caffey, bassist Kathy Valentine and drummer Gina Schock — are no great shakes either as songwriters or as musicians, but in the grand rock'n'roll tradition, they make up in exuberance and volume what they lack in expertise.

With a combination of careful marketing, some smart career moves (they opened on tour for the somnolent Police, whom they regularly blew off the stage), and the crying need of the rock press for some new faces, their debut album went to Number One and the singles "Our Lips Are Sealed" and "We Got the Beat" hovered in the Top Ten for what seemed like forever last year.

SUDDENLY THESE former L.A. punkers were This Year's Models and the most lucrative all-female band ever.

Their second album, *Vacation*, proves that the Go-Go's are neither flukes nor one-shots. They've hired a high-powered production team (Richard Gottehrer and Thom Panunzio) to give them a cleaner, more premeditated pop sound — but one that still packs enough punch to belie charges that they've "gone studio."

*Vacation* is loaded with potential Top Ten singles: the title cut is dripping bullets on the Billboard charts, and any one of nearly a half-dozen tunes on this disc could easily follow it.

Gina Schock, besides having a great name, knows her way around a drum kit, and it is her backbeat that powers old-fashioned rave-ups like "This Old

## Records

Feeling" and "We Don't Get Along."

Guitarist Jane Weidlin seems to have the edge on her mates in terms of lyrical wit and an ear for hooks. Her "Girl of 100 Lists" has the most memorable melody, and her lyrics to "He's So Strange," about the David Mark Chapman types that the band attracts, eerily evokes the performers' fear.

THERE ARE ONLY two real missteps on the album: "Beatnik Beach," an ill-advised venture into territory already covered by the B-52's (though Kathy Valentine's quote from "Pipeline" is hilarious), and an embarrassing cover of "Cool Jerk" that only highlights the band's limitations.

As the first all-girl rock band to be more than a promoter's gimmick, the Go-Go's are carrying some heavy baggage. Recognizing feminism to be the commercial kiss of death, the band has decided to eschew overt politics and adopt an image that's more in line with a pajama party than a support group.

Indeed, the Go-Go's have been quite slick in avoiding the identity traps that previous all-female bands have fallen into. Unlike early 1970s predecessors like Fanny, they have seen no percentage in trying to be as "bailly" as the boys. Nor have they seen much point in catering to sex fantasies like Kim Fowley's jailbait merchandising effort the Runaways.

In choosing the image they have — one of girlish youth, good humor and enthusiasm — and in attending to rock'n'roll basics, the Go-Go's have cast a demographic net wide enough to make them America's Sweethearts. Can movies be far behind?

Record provided courtesy Coop Records and Tapes.

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## Vinyl variety is curriculum in record-rhetoric program

By Paul Soucek  
Staff Writer

One of the strong assets of the UI is its record-rhetoric program. With the guidance provided by this program, students can avoid wasting their cash on meretricious music trash.

Whether you've been placed into 33-3 (long-play) or 45-0 (hit single), you'll find the record-rhetoric program a priceless asset to your music listening career. An obligation of each of the record-rhetoric staff members is to notify each student of advances in the field. Much obliged, here are some new releases:

• **Nothing to Fear** — Oingo Boingo. Indeed there is little to fear here, except the ferocity of the album cover. Oingo Boingo's third release presents more of the band's interesting sound: Tubes plus B-52s plus Blondie's horn section.

This is a crazy record, full of crazy songs from "Reptiles and Samurais" to "Wild Sex (In the Working-Class)." But any danger caused by the band's lyrics is headed off by the safety net of their pop sound.

The keyboards, horns and Johnny Vatos' drums merit special notice — they help make Nothing to Fear a waggish album that laughs at the world we live in without sounding pretentious or boring.

• **True Democracy** — Steel Pulse. While copies of "unreleased" Bob Marley songs continue to be resurrected (sounding as if they came from some

very dusty vault), other artists are capitalizing on the post-mortem pilgrimage in yet a worse way.

Recent reggae releases have merely leaned on drums and percussion and let the rest of the band slide by sounding too stoned from the herb to amble through a two-minute song. This is not the case with Steel Pulse's *True Democracy*, however — the syn-copation is inviting and the references to the plight of the Rastafarians are authentic and insightful. Steel Pulse is real reggae, folks.

• **Don't Walk Away** — Sweet Pea Atkinson. Sweet Pea was an influential vocal force on last year's *Was (Not Was)* album and brothers Donald and David Was have returned the favor by producing an album for Atkinson. The sound is very much like *Was (Not Was)* with a thick bog of guitars and synthesizers, a continuous salvo of percussion that permeates even the ballads, and Sweet Pea's flexible vocals.

Donald Was' arrangements, which feature a funk-rock Detroit alloy that is incongruously cohesive, almost leap from the vinyl. One such arrangement is a refurbishing of Eddie Rabbitt's "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight" that makes Rabbitt sound like the tortoise instead of the hare. Each cut alternates from beat to retreat in intensity so, as Sweet Pea says, you can dance or die.

• **Talk Talk** — Talk Talk. The wave of technopop is winding up as a sludge of catarrh and a mass of enraged consumers who hear one slick cut on the radio and buy an album only to discover that most of it sounds like Carma Lou's rhythm machine on over-drive.

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million light  
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**IOWA**  
JOSE FERRER  
JULIE HACKETT  
TONY ROBERTS  
MARY STEENBURGEN  
A MIDSUMMER  
NIGHT'S SEX  
COMEDY  
WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW  
**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:00, 9:35  
THE WORLD  
ACCORDING  
TO  
**Garp**  
**CINEMA-2**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:25, 9:25  
A world inside  
the computer  
where man has  
never been  
**TRON**  
**ENGLERT**  
WEEKNIGHTS  
7:00 & 9:30  
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**TV today**  
WEDNESDAY  
9/15/82  
MORNING  
6:00 (IMAX) Mr. Gimme  
6:30 (IMAX) Who Are The Debutts?  
6:50 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Airtplane'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Magnum Force'  
7:30 (IMAX) Sports Center  
7:50 (IMAX) Race for the Pennant  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Rollercoaster'  
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'  
8:50 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Funeral in Berlin'  
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part II'  
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part III'  
9:50 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part IV'  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part V'  
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part VI'  
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part VII'  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part VIII'  
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part IX'  
AFTERNOON  
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part X'  
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XI'  
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XII'  
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XIII'  
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XIV'  
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XV'  
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XVI'  
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XVII'  
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XVIII'  
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7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XXV'  
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XXVI'  
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9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Godfather Part XXVIII'  
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## Arts and entertainment

# Nobel prize-winner man of heart, spirit

By Ken Harper  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**The Torch in My Ear** by Elias Canetti. Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, 1982, 372 pp.

Elias Canetti was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1981. Many people wondered not only about the award but just who the man was: He had published only one novel, *Auto-da-fe*, though he had also published a massive tome of social psychology (*Crowds and Power*) and assorted books of essays, criticism and journals.

Canetti, as it turns out, is an extremely private man with an enlarged sense of public conscience — a Rumanian Jew who chose German over six other languages to write in (affinities for Goethe taking precedence over 20th century anti-Semitism) and who has ultimately made London his home after sojourns in Frankfurt, Berlin, Paris and Vienna.

Susan Sontag has described Canetti's work as manifesting "mind as passion." *The Torch in My Ear*, the second volume of his autobiography, confirms Sontag's observations.

CANETTI'S BOOK IS an account of an eccentric life inhabited by eccentric people. Canetti remembers his associations in Berlin with Bertolt Brecht, Georg Grosz and, most endearingly, Isaac Babel, the Russian short-story writer who was in Berlin only briefly in the late 1920s, caught between his wife in Paris and his return to, and subsequent death in, Stalinist Russia.

Canetti at this time was a newcomer to the Berlin circle. Even though he came from a European center of culture, Vienna, he nevertheless felt like a provincial, with his old-fashioned morality and insistence on principles marking him more conspicuously than any set of clothes.

He was stunned to hear Brecht say that he wrote "only for money." The poet-playwright further shocked Canetti by telling him how he had written a poem to be used as an advertisement by a German automobile

manufacturer and had been in turn rewarded with a car. This from the creator of epic theater designed to make bourgeois audiences cringe in shame?

Likewise, Canetti was repulsed by his theretofore hero Grosz, whose drunken lasciviousness was the very essence of what his sketches satirized. Canetti returned to the quiet life in Vienna, where he fended off his mother's attempts to direct his life and carried on an intensely intellectual relationship with a mysterious older woman.

BUT THIS SUMMARY description of the book's anecdotes misses the point. It is not what happens that flavors *Torch in My Ear*, but how Canetti has looked at and listened to those events. His writing has that rare quality of "felt thought," a mind whose passions warm the page without overheating it with sentimentality or melodrama.

Running through the book is Canetti's fascination with the crowd, a phenomenon increasingly visible in Austria and Germany following World War I and disastrous inflation.

Canetti's curiosity peaked on July 15, 1928, when protesting workers stormed the Vienna Palace of Justice. The police killed 90 men. Canetti was among the crowd, watching corpses fall. He remembered that of all the writers in Vienna, only Karl Kraus, the reigning litterateur, had the courage to protest publicly.

The title of this volume, *The Torch in My Ear*, is owed in part to Kraus's publication *Die Fackel* — "The Torch" — which was the sine qua non of Vienna cultural life.

That life — the public readings, the ubiquitous discussion, the immense, almost unimaginable importance of books, things to live with but not in — gives *The Torch in My Ear* its brilliance. Canetti's book is not a work merely to read but to listen to; hence the second noun in its title.

From a voracious mind, with a compassionate heart, driven by a vital spirit, *The Torch in My Ear* glows resoundingly.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights.

## Hemingway's brother kills self with pistol

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The brother of Ernest Hemingway committed suicide with a gun, just as his father and famed brother did before him, officials said Tuesday.

Leicester Hemingway, a 67-year-old writer, was found dead of a wound to the head in his Miami Beach home Monday. Family members, who said he used a borrowed pistol, reported he had been depressed because of health problems.

Ernest Hemingway, author of such works as *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and *The Sun Also Rises*, shot

himself in the head with a shotgun in 1961. The father of the two writers, Dr. Edmonds Hemingway, also took his life with a gun he had inherited from his father.

Illness was the apparent reason in all three instances.

"His (Leicester's) family said he had been despondent because of past operations and the prospect of more operations," police spokesman Tom Hoolahan said.

His funeral was scheduled for Thursday morning at St. John's United Methodist Church on Miami Beach.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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	<b>DEVIL'S FOOD OR CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW Bremner's Pies</b> .. 12-oz. pkg	<b>79¢</b>
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	<b>BRACH'S - MILK OR DARK - VILLA Choc. Covered Cherries</b> 12-oz. pkg	<b>\$1.49</b>
	<b>FIVE VARIETIES Hershey's Candies</b> .. 12 to 13.8-oz. pkg	<b>\$2.25</b>
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	<b>YOUNG, SWEET Lady Lee Green Peas</b> .....	<b>32¢</b>
	<b>HARVEST DAY Peeled Tomatoes</b> .....	<b>42¢</b>
	<b>JUICE PACK - SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK Dole Pineapple</b> .....	<b>77¢</b>
	<b>LAWRY'S Taco Seasoning Mix</b> .....	<b>45¢</b>
	<b>LAWRY'S - CHUNKY Taco Sauce</b> .....	<b>89¢</b>
	<b>LAWRY'S - REGULAR SIZE Taco Shells</b> .....	<b>58¢</b>
	<b>SHELLS, SAUCE &amp; SEASONINGS Lawry's Taco Kit</b> .....	<b>\$1.37</b>
	<b>LAWRY'S - SUPER SIZE Taco Shells</b> .....	<b>\$1.19</b>
	<b>STOVE TOP - CHICKEN FLAVOR Stuffing Mix</b> .....	<b>99¢</b>
	<b>ANALGESIC - TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN Bufferin Tablets</b> .....	<b>\$2.59</b>
	<b>DECONGESTANT 4-Way Nasal Spray</b> .....	<b>\$2.72</b>
	<b>ANTI-PERSPIRANT - 3 FORMULAS Ban Roll-On Deodorant</b> 1.5-oz. btl	<b>\$1.49</b>
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	<b>FRESH Ground Beef Any Size Pkg.</b> LB	<b>\$1.28</b>
	<b>USDA GRADE A SOME GIBLETS MAY BE MISSING Frying Chicken, Whole</b> LB	<b>53¢</b>
	<b>REGULAR OR CHEESE FURTHERS Dubuque Plumpers</b> 1-lb. pkg	<b>\$1.58</b>
	<b>BEEF Chuck 7-Bone Steak</b> LB	<b>\$1.28</b>
	<b>BEEF Chuck Arm Swiss Steak</b> LB	<b>\$1.58</b>
	<b>TYSON'S - CHEDDAR CHEESE SWISS CHEESE &amp; BACON OR REGULAR Chick 'N Quick Patties</b> 12-oz. pkg	<b>\$2.08</b>
	<b>2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE &amp; 2 SIRLOIN Pork Loin, Assorted Chops</b> LB	<b>\$1.58</b>
	<b>BONELESS Stewing Beef</b> .. LB	<b>\$1.98</b>
	<b>SWIFT - WHITE &amp; DARK MEAT - PAN ALL WHITE MEAT 2-LB PKG. 13.99 Turkey Roast</b> 2-lb. pkg	<b>\$2.69</b>
	<b>LADY LEE Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. pkg	<b>\$1.98</b>
	<b>CELLO WRAP - BONELESS - OCEAN Cod Fillets</b> .....	<b>\$1.58</b>
	<b>SMOKED Pork Hocks</b> .....	<b>98¢</b>

## MORE SAVINGS

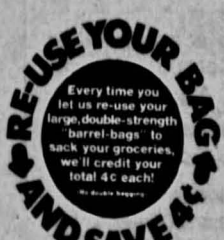
	<b>ORE-IDA - FROZEN Pixie Crinkles</b> .....	<b>92¢</b>
	<b>MINUTE MAID - REGULAR OR EXTRA PULP Frozen Orange Juice</b> 12-oz. can	<b>\$1.06</b>
	<b>LADY LEE Frozen Grape Juice</b> 12-oz. can	<b>79¢</b>
	<b>FROZEN Generic Green Peas</b> .. 20-oz. bag	<b>78¢</b>
	<b>AZTECA Corn Tortillas</b> .....	<b>29¢</b>
	<b>STELLA - SHREDDED Cheddar Cheese</b> .....	<b>\$1.39</b>
	<b>STELLA - FOR TACOS Shredded Cheese</b> .....	<b>\$1.45</b>
	<b>12-oz. CANS 12 Pack Olympia Beer</b> each	<b>\$3.75</b>
	<b>EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER Excedrin Tabs. or Caps.</b> 60-ct tabs. 40-ct. pkg	<b>\$2.74</b>
	<b>ANALGESIC SLEEPING AID Excedrin PM Tablets</b> .. 50-ct. pkg	<b>\$3.16</b>
	<b>THREE FORMULAS Body On Tap Shampoo</b> .. 7-oz. btl	<b>\$1.69</b>
	<b>SUPER OR REGULAR HOLD - PUMP Vitalis Hair Spray</b> .....	<b>\$3.16</b>

## SAVE OVERALL

	<b>ALL FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin</b> .....	<b>29¢</b>
	<b>JELL-O - REGULAR Pudding &amp; Pie Filling</b> .....	<b>43¢</b>
	<b>REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED Gold Medal Flour</b> .....	<b>98¢</b>
	<b>16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTL. RC Cola or Diet Rite Cola</b> 8 pack	<b>\$1.19</b>
	<b>OCEAN SPRAY - FLORIDA Grapefruit Juice</b> 48-oz. btl	<b>\$1.33</b>
	<b>THREE VARIETIES Wagner Drinks</b> .. 54-oz. btl	<b>88¢</b>
	<b>ELECTRA PERK OR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE Maxwell House</b> 2-lb. can	<b>\$4.48</b>
	<b>REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK Folger's Coffee</b> .. 3-lb. can	<b>\$6.58</b>
	<b>INSTANT Maxwell House Coffee</b> .. 10-oz. jar	<b>\$3.89</b>
	<b>INSTANT DECAFFEINATED Hills Bros Coffee</b> .....	<b>\$2.34</b>
	<b>GENERAL FOODS - INSTANT - ALL FLAVORS International Coffees</b> .. 8 to 10-oz. can	<b>\$2.16</b>
	<b>FOUR VARIETIES Henri's Dressing</b> .....	<b>\$1.89</b>
	<b>CREAMY OR CHUNKY Jif Peanut Butter</b> .....	<b>\$1.98</b>
	<b>FOR PANCAKES &amp; WAFFLES Harvest Day Syrup</b> .....	<b>89¢</b>
	<b>HUNGRY JACK - EXTRA LIGHTS Pancake &amp; Waffle Mix</b> .. 2-lb. pkg	<b>89¢</b>

## GREAT VALUES

	<b>BAGGIES - ALLIGATOR TOUGH Sandwich Bags</b> .....	<b>93¢</b>
	<b>TODDLER OR OVERNIGHT Huggies Diapers</b> 12 to 14-ct pkg	<b>\$3.09</b>
	<b>WITH REAL LEMON JUICE - FOR DISHES Sun Light Detergent</b> 22-oz. btl	<b>\$1.08</b>
	<b>CONCENTRATED - FABRIC SOFTENER Final Touch</b> .....	<b>\$3.12</b>
	<b>HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT Fresh Start Liquid</b> .....	<b>\$5.96</b>
	<b>WITH LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab Laundry Detergent</b> 49-oz. pkg	<b>\$1.68</b>
	<b>CYCLE NUMBER 2, 3 OR 4 Canned Dog Food</b> .....	<b>38¢</b>
	<b>CYCLE NUMBER 4 Dry Dog Food</b> .....	<b>\$2.09</b>
	<b>FRISKIES - GOURMET VARIETIES Buffet Cat Food</b> .....	<b>34¢</b>
	<b>MAXI SHIELDS Sure &amp; Natural</b> .....	<b>\$3.21</b>
	<b>FOR ALL OCCASIONS Laurel Greeting Cards</b> .....	<b>10¢</b>
	<b>FOR HEALTHY LOOKING HAIR Vitalis Hair Tonic</b> .....	<b>\$2.28</b>
	<b>FOUR FABULOUS FRAGRANCES Tickle Anti-Perspirant</b> .. 2-oz. btl	<b>\$2.18</b>
	<b>REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT Ultra Ban Roll-On</b> .....	<b>\$2.88</b>
	<b>REGULAR OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT Ultra Ban Solid</b> .....	<b>\$1.99</b>



\*Prices effective from Wednesday, September 15th through Tuesday, September 21, 1982, regardless of cost increases.

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

**USDA Food Stamp Coupons Accepted!**  
**3 LOCATIONS:**

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Eagle doesn't limit your savings by limiting the quantity of any item you want to buy. With Everyday Low Prices and Key Buys, you'll find many exceptional values at Eagle. So when you want to stock up on anything in the store, go right ahead!

**Eagle Store Hours:** Monday through Friday - 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
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Price: 20 cents  
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By Mark Leon

Staff Writer

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