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Write-ins sweep school board election

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Staff Writer

Tuesday's Iowa City School Board election turned out to be an education in write-in voting for Iowa City voters and a triumph of write-in campaigning for unofficial candidates.

Write-in candidates Ellen Widiss and David Wooldrik are the unofficial winners of the two director positions pending a district-wide canvass to be held Friday. A third candidate, Karen "Dee" Vanderhoef, also received more votes than either of the two declared candidates.

Incumbent Wooldrik, Widiss and Vanderhoef were persuaded to run by a

combination of interested parents and members of the Iowa City Education Association. The write-in candidates won with just 6 percent of the total registered voters turning out at the district's 10 precincts.

The two declared candidates — Thomas Halliburton and Patrick Lumsden — were soundly defeated, receiving 541 and 565 votes respec-

tively, compared to 1,305 votes for Widiss and 1,008 votes for Wooldrik. Meanwhile, Vanderhoef received 632 votes in the campaign, which in less than a week changed from an unchallenged two-man race to an active write-in campaign.

Widiss, a mother of three, attributed her success to "many people in the district who were very aware of my long

standing involvement with the school board and the advisory committee. Many people appear also to have remembered me from the years before I had all three children when I was active in many civil service organizations."

WOOLDRIK SAID, "It's very flattering to me since I didn't campaign

and actively seek the candidacy. It makes me feel good because people must feel I did a good job the first year.

"The odds were pretty insurmountable as far as a write-in candidacy ... but I think my incumbency certainly had something to do with it."

Halliburton said of his defeat, "Certainly I attribute it to their (the write-

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Marines authorized to order air strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has authorized U.S. Marines in Lebanon to order air strikes and naval bombardments if necessary to protect Americans and other members of the multinational peacekeeping force, the White House said Tuesday.

As negotiations continued between the White House and Congress on adherence to the War Powers Resolution, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed a change in U.S. military procedures in Lebanon.

Speakes said the 1,200-member Marine contingent and offshore support units could conduct air strikes against Syrian-backed Moslems "if there is a threat to the safety of the MNF, other U.S. military personnel in Beirut and the U.S. diplomatic presence."

He said the Marines could also order air strikes and naval bombardments in response to attacks on Lebanese army positions "if that action against the Lebanese armed forces endangers the Marines."

"The Marines or the supporting units offshore may take appropriate counteractions against the attacking unit," he said.

SPEAKES SAID the Marine commander on the ground "can first use the firepower in his unit, which includes mortars and small arms fire," and then request "fleet firepower of any kind" if needed.

The offshore firepower includes naval guns and air support from AV-8 Harrier jets and A-6 bombers based on the carrier USS Eisenhower. Last week, the frigate USS Bowen shelled Druze positions that fired on the Marines.

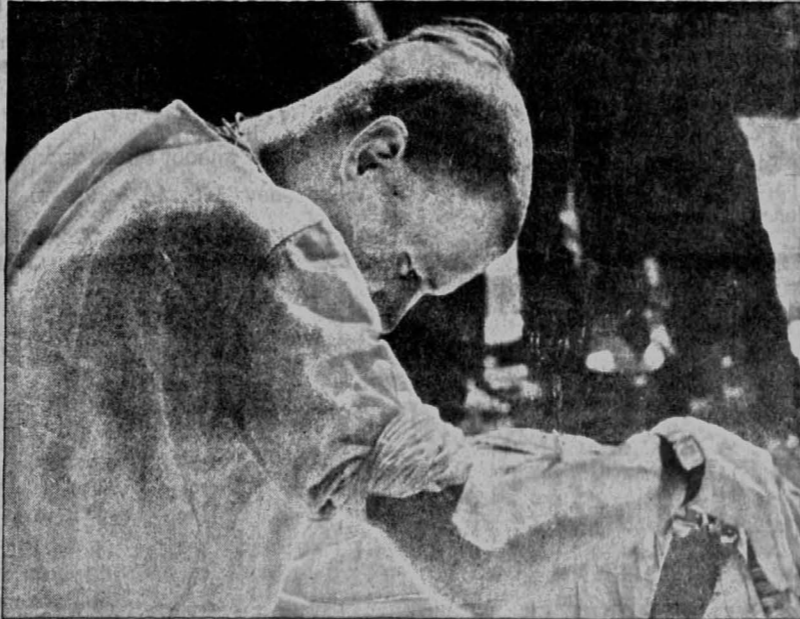
Senior American officials confirmed the broader grant of authority to Marines was meant as another signal to Syria to stop encouraging and supporting attacks by Moslem factions. The shift was approved during the weekend after being discussed at the highest levels of the administration.

While Speakes stressed the Marines "have always been authorized to defend themselves," he acknowledged the permission to request air strikes in defense of the Marines and other peace-keeping forces marked a change in policy.

The decision, urged by the State Department and U.S. Special Envoy Robert McFarlane, is consistent with "the president's repeated statements that the Marines have the right to defend themselves and will do so," Speakes said.

U.S. officials made clear that air strikes could be ordered in response to attacks on the Marines or other members of the multinational force, which includes British, French and Italian troops.

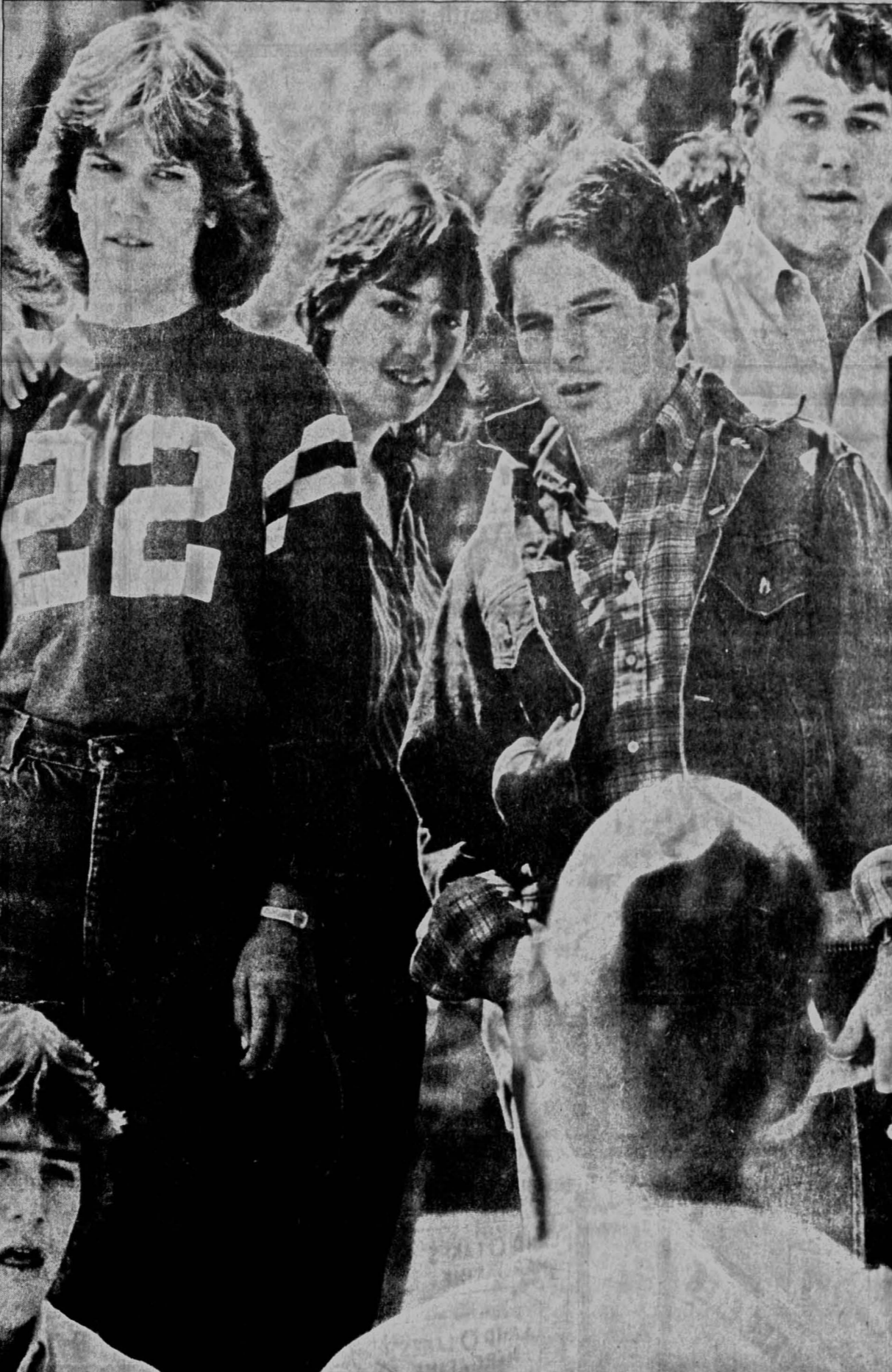
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Krishna crowd

Mitra, a Hare Krishna member from Chicago on a tour of Midwest colleges, plays a drum-like instrument called the mridanga on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon. Below, a group of curious students gather to listen to the Hare Krishna members chant and play musical instruments.

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Coalition takes fair rent issue to council floor

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition said during the Iowa City Council's formal meeting Tuesday night that city rents are "much higher than other cities in Iowa," which is only one reason the city needs a fair rent ordinance.

Coalition member Jim Rhodes said that an "apartment glut" did not exist in Iowa City, rather a "landlord's market," does. Coalition members also said a fair rent ordinance and the creation of a fair rent board was "within the powers of the council."

The council also voted against an Iowa City Planning and Zoning commission recommendation to change the M-1 light industrial zoning of 521 Kirkwood Ave. to R-2 residential zoning, for an apartment development.

The planning and zoning commission on July 7 approved of R-2 zoning for the property after its owner, Iowa City developer Larry Rigler, withdrew his application for R-3 residential zoning, which would have allowed multi-unit family housing.

The council's decision will keep the property zoned for light industrial use which Mayor Mary Neuhauser said was "very unacceptable, but R-2 is very restrictive."

The council also accepted a proposal recommended by the Iowa City Airport Commission to place the airport within Federal Aviation Administration safety requirements.

THE PROPOSAL, which will require both the city and airport to provide funds, would allow for the purchase of 25 acres of land and 75 acres of easements around the airport and begin construction on extending another runway. The FAA is expected to provide 90 percent of the funding necessary to correct the safety violation.

The violation of FAA requirements occurred when the council and city staff approved of developer Kenneth Ranshaw's request to build two apartment complexes in an airport runway's clear zone. The FAA then cut off the city's applications for grants to improve the airport.

In Tuesday's public hearing on the fair rent ordinance — which could become a referendum on the November ballot if the council votes against it Sept. 27 — councilors heard from members of the fair rent coalition, the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association and property owners.

"There's going to be a lot of people speaking and this (hearing) will be done very late," Neuhauser told the standing-room-only crowd in the council chambers. More than 50 people signed up to speak on the issue.

COALITION MEMBER Peter Grady said he wanted to "dispel any notions that have risen in the past few days

over the constitutionality of the ordinance," and said the council "does indeed have the power" to enact such an ordinance.

Grady said the city's power to have and enforce zoning and appoint a planning and zoning commission was an example of powers granted to the city under Iowa code.

"I suggest that the city of Iowa City has a great deal of power to deal with the problem," Grady said.

Coalition spokeswoman Karen Kubby said the ordinance's goals were "to provide decent housing at a fair rent price and establish a fair procedure to establish a reasonable rate of return for the landlords and ladies."

Kubby said the ordinance would also provide for a city council appointed fair rent board that would have landlords "open the (financial) books," but not pry into personal tax information.

Coalition member Mike Bognanno presented figures comparing apartment rents in Iowa City to those of other cities with populations of more than 50,000 people, including Cedar Rapids and the Quad City area.

That study showed Iowa City rents were "60 percent higher for a three-bedroom apartment." The study stated the average rent for a three-bedroom apartment was \$537 in Iowa City and \$349 in the Quad Cities.

THE REPORT ALSO stated that a two-bedroom apartment in Iowa City was \$428 while in Cedar Rapids the cost was \$286. An efficiency in Iowa City rents at an average \$249 while in Cedar Rapids an efficiency would rent for \$158 per month, Bognanno said.

Jim Rhodes, also a coalition member, said it would require "five people in each unit," to establish a five-percent vacancy rate in Iowa City. A five percent vacancy rate would provide for a "renters market," while the city's current situation is "a landlord's market," he said.

Landlords and associations representing them also confronted the council with their views of fair rent.

Susan Young cited several reasons why the city should not have an ordinance controlling rent. "There is no rental shortage, fewer apartments would be built due to risk factors an ordinance would bring." Young also said homeowners would soak up the property tax which developers would no longer be paying when their property's decreased in value.

Jim Barry, representing the board of directors to the Greater Iowa City Board of Realtors, said "all property owners would foot the bill for rent control."

The council will vote on whether to enact the ordinance at their Sept. 27 formal meeting.



George Shultz

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Weather

From the DI Weather Satellite:
Highs today around 70 with easterly to southeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of rain or thunderstorms and lows in the low 50s. Windy with a good chance of rain Thursday. Highs from 65 to 70.

Nerve gas bill approved in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave overwhelming approval Tuesday to compromise legislation authorizing \$188 billion in military spending for 1984, including resumption of nerve gas production for the first time in 14 years.

The chamber gave the go-ahead, 83-8, with backers citing the Soviet downing of a Korean passenger plane as one more reason to press ahead with President Reagan's military build-up program.

The compromise, which had been worked out by a House-Senate conference committee must still be passed by the House before it is forwarded to President Reagan.

The mammoth authorization bill

gives Reagan virtually everything he asked for.

"I can think of no other period in the recent past that more vividly demonstrates the dangers we face," Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the retiring chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said, referring to recent international events including the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines plane.

As he has done before, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., attacked the provision authorizing \$114.6 million for producing a new and ostensibly safer weapon containing nerve gas, whose production was unilaterally ended by the United States in 1969.

SAYING HE hoped the nerve gas provision "will not become our monument to 269 people who did not survive the Korean Air Lines disaster," Pryor promised to fight the issue once again when the Senate takes up appropriations legislation in the coming weeks. However, he voted for the overall spending measure Tuesday.

It includes \$4.8 billion for procurement of 21 MX intercontinental nuclear missiles, which had been strongly opposed by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and other Senate Democrats who held up the bill for two weeks over the issue. The Pentagon wanted 27 missiles, but reluctantly decided against fighting the compromise.

The bill also endorses the recommen-

dations of Reagan's bipartisan commission on strategic forces, which suggested deployment of 100 MX missiles; development of a smaller and presumably less-tempting mobile intercontinental missile; and pursuit of arms control efforts with the Soviet Union.

Also included in the bill is \$1.87 billion for procurement of 10 more B-1 bombers and \$407 million for purchase of 95 Pershing-2 missiles for deployment in West Germany.

Against administration wishes, however, the conference report terminated production of the 155-

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Insurance plan opens to staff

By Jill Nieman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Merit employees at the three state universities will have a chance next year to enjoy the open enrollment insurance policy now reserved for faculty and professional and scientific staff, because of a decision reached by the State Executive Council Monday.

Open enrollment involves the method in which employees can join and change their insurance plans.

"With open enrollment an employee can sign up for a program, take their plan and leave," said Don Winter, executive vice president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

A plan holder is able to move from one plan to another without showing insurability, such as a medical certificate verifying that he or she has no medical disabilities.

Under Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance the only employees who have been eligible for open enrollment are faculty and professional and scientific staff, whereas the merit system staff has not been.

IN JULY the State Executive Council decided to stick with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Iowa as the health insurance program for state employees. This decision sparked some questions as to whether the merit employees would be offered open enrollment.

Blue Cross has three programs based on cost, program I being most costly and program III being least costly.

The question lies not with the cost, but with merit employees' ability to move from a less expensive program to a more expensive program regardless of their health condition.

AFSCME president Don McKee said the merit employees have had to live with more restrictive enrollment because they represent a larger group which collects more benefits.

The state Board of Regents has recommended that the merit system staff be placed in the same insurance plan as faculty and professional and scientific staff. A meeting was held Monday morning with the State Executive Council to discuss the possible change.

McKee said that he was pleased with the reaction of the council members, who were "ready to take action."

"They were willing to listen," he said. "By the end of the meeting they planned on conducting a study of how many people are in plan III and would like to change to plan II or I."

Freedman looks to future, outlines new plan for UI

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

In an address to faculty Tuesday, UI President James O. Freedman detailed the directions he believes the UI should take in the future.

Entitling his ideas "A Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa," Freedman outlined a three-step program consisting of increased endowments for distinguished faculty members and doctoral students as well as the creation of a center for advanced study.

Freedman said his program, which would be financed by a five-year \$100 million fund-raising effort, "will ensure as this institution approaches the 21st century it will continue to grow."

He told the faculty that "for the past four decades the university has grown in quality" and made special mention of the extensive academic building program that has been underway.

Freedman admitted that in recent years "the severe fiscal problems of the state have had an impact on education," but praised the UI faculty for performing "with continued and steadfast loyalty to the goal to which we are all committed."

DESPITE THE problems currently facing the UI, Freedman said "we must dare to aim beyond our current difficulties and begin to look toward the future."

He repeatedly stressed that the future goals of the UI should deal primarily with the "people of the university community."

"I believe we can maintain and strengthen the University of Iowa in years ahead," Freedman said. "But to do so we must concentrate on people."

In explaining the first aspect of his proposal, the establishment of endowments for faculty members, Freedman said it is important the UI find "distinguished scholars that know how to teach."

Freedman said the endowments would allow the UI to encourage professors teaching elsewhere to come here, as well as "keeping the fine professors already teaching here."

In the second part of his proposal Freedman suggested creating endowments for "outstanding doctoral students," because the "reciprocal reinforcement" between excellent faculty members and doctoral students "adds to the vitality of the university."

"The future of the university depends on our ability to attract and educate the finest doctoral students," he said.

IN ADDITION to advocating increased endowments for faculty members and doctoral students Freedman also called for the establishment "of a center for advanced study."



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James O. Freedman

Pointing out that Iowa is located near "the middle of the nation geographically," Freedman said "we should also strive to keep in the middle of the cultural and intellectual affairs of the nation."

The establishment of a center for advanced study would accomplish this goal, he said, detailing a wide variety of programs it could research.

Under his plan "three groups of (appointed) fellows would comprise the intellectual population of the center."

These "fellows" would include appointed faculty members and doctoral students from the UI as well as visiting scholars.

Freedman said advanced study centers have already been established by a number of other universities but admitted the cost of beginning such a project "would not be inexpensive."

Freedman said he hoped his proposals would spark conversation at the UI. "I hope every (UI) college becomes a forum for discussing this proposal," he said, because its success depends "on the support of the whole university community."

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TV today WEDNESDAY 9/14/83. A comprehensive grid of television programming for the day, including shows like '60 Minutes', 'The Tonight Show', and 'Hill Country'.

Police beat

Iowa City police reported less than \$500 damage in an accident involving three vehicles on Riverside Drive Monday.

Dennis Palmer, of Columbia, Mo., and Arthur Vanzante, 1116 Wyld Green Road, stopped their cars suddenly causing Harold Still, of Quincy, Ill., to hit them from behind, police records stated. No charges were filed.

Iowa City police charged Edward R. Starrs, 209 Holiday Road, Coralville, with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, failure to maintain control of his vehicle, and operating a vehicle without financial responsibility, Tuesday after he lost control of his car on Dubuque Street. No injuries were reported in the accident.

James P. Scanlon, 930 W. Park Road, reported the theft of his 4.5 horse-power outboard motor, Iowa City police reported Tuesday. The motor, valued at \$250, was stolen from Scanlon's boat while it was docked in the Iowa River.

Advertisement for 'New Pioneers Co-op' featuring various food products like flour, yeast, and almonds, along with contact information and a list of specials.

Advertisement for 'HILLEL YOM KIPPUR' detailing dinner and service times for Friday night, including contact information for reservations.

Advertisement for 'RATE SHEET' by Iowa State Bank & Trust Company, listing various financial products and interest rates.

Advertisement for Paul Reveré's PIZZA featuring a 2 DAY SPECIAL and three coupons for \$2, \$1, and FREE pizza offers.

Advertisement for 'FUTON' by 'THINGS & THINGS & THINGS' located at 130 South Clinton Street.

Partial advertisement for 'Metro' and 'Cent' with text about a Central district hospital and Dorsey Phelps.

Advertisement for 'CORDU' featuring a '\$2' price tag and 'Some Go' slogan.

Advertisement for 'Hy-Vee' featuring a large image of a pig and the store name.

Metro

Central Junior High is sold to Mercy

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The fate of Central Junior High School was decided Monday night in an extremely close vote, as the Iowa City School Board voted to sell the property to Mercy Hospital.

The hospital submitted the only bid on the 80-year-old building and its surrounding property. The board voted 4-3 to sell it to the hospital for \$1.6 million.

"I think they thought it should be sold, that the district shouldn't hold onto the property if it isn't going to be used," said Board President Lynne Cannon, who voted against the sale.

Although the district administration's recommendation was to sell Central, Cannon said she thought "people had decided where they stood prior to the administration recommendation."

DORSEY PHELPS, a board member who voted in favor of selling the building, said the vote "was the end of a very long process of decision-making of what would come of that property. Long ago we made the decision that we didn't, for the foreseeable future, need the junior high," she said. "From that point on, I've been prepared to sell the property."

Providing parking for the site is the main concern of the hospital, and remains the first priority for its use of the property, said Linda Muston, community relations director for Mercy Hospital.

"We have been steadfastly concerned with the need for parking," she said.

Iowa City will collect 10 percent of the purchase price, or approximately \$160,000, as opposed to the \$50,000 it would have collected had the hospital purchased the property for

public purposes.

The hospital did not bid on the property for public purpose usage because "it would have been impossible to fulfill the obligations," Muston said. Had the hospital decided to bid on the school for public purposes, it would have needed to create 60 parking spaces immediately at a cost of \$500,000 to \$600,000.

"That, of course, strongly encouraged our bidding not for public purposes," she said.

THE HOSPITAL'S exact plans for the property are "still very new," Muston said. "Everything has been so hypothetical at this point that we can just sit down and make plans. We don't even know when the sale will be consummated."

A gymnasium wing of the building adjacent to the hospital might be saved to use for community health programs.

"We are very interested in preventive health programs and have very limited space here because of parking and accessibility problems, so we are going to take a careful look at the gymnasium and evaluate it," Muston said.

Cannon, who voted not to sell the property, is interested in saving what historical items can be saved from the building.

Iowa City Superintendent of Schools David Cronin and a group of school board members selected some pieces of furniture at the building Tuesday morning to be saved for the district.

CANNON SAID she "felt very keenly we should have offices in that building. For good fiscal management that would be better. A block of downtown property like that is a considerable asset for the district," she said.

PHELPS said she is "very pleased the



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80-year-old Central Junior High School has been sold to Mercy Hospital of Iowa City for \$1.6 million.

property was purchased by someone who will use it for a community service." She also said she is "very sensitive" to the feelings of some people who think the community is losing a historical landmark.

"I think it's sad for all of us to lose that association with something that has been very close to several people for many years," Phelps said. "Change is very sensitive to some people. It was not done lightly, but I do

feel it was time to reallocate for our students."

The money the district gained from the sale of the property was "of course, a big influence," Phelps said.

"Under the circumstances, it was a very large property for us to continue to maintain when we didn't have any use for it," she said. "We're better off having the money invested."

Bedell opposes pipeline bill, predicts close vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of 11 agricultural organizations and five members of Congress vowed Tuesday to defeat a bill that would grant coal slurry pipeline companies authority to take over property needed for pipeline construction.

At a news conference, the opponents argued that a nationwide system of coal slurry pipelines could lead to higher food prices by

diverting water from irrigated agriculture and raising prices for hauling grain by rail if railroads lose business to the pipelines.

It is ironic, they said, that the legislation is being considered during the current severe drought when water needs of agriculture are particularly acute.

The bill giving private companies the power to exercise a federal right of eminent domain

if necessary is expected to come before the House as early as Thursday, where Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, predicts a "close vote."

The right that would be given the coal slurry firms is similar to the right given electric utilities for construction of transmission lines and natural gas firms for pipelines.

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1	75-99 Sept. 16, 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm
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Digging in

A group of Marines rebuild their bunker near Beirut Airport Tuesday next to a sign that says "We Strike Back." The Marines are in Lebanon with the multinational peacekeeping force and have come under recent attacks.

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Elections

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in candidates' long-time activeness in following the school board. I certainly think it was a good that they did give voters the opportunity to get a choice."

Lumsden said a lack of organization contributed to his defeat. "Probably not being organized was a factor, but Ellen (Widiss) ran a strong campaign from the beginning." He said he will try again next year.

Halliburton was "not really" surprised by his defeat "because I did know the voting clout they (the write-in candidates) had with the voters."

"One of the things that appealed to me about the candidacy was that I would not be running actively. I did get an education in running a campaign," he said.

Halliburton was not the only one to get an

education from the election. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said "essentially, people aren't used to writing in on the machines so it was an education for Johnson County voters."

"People misinterpreted and thought that there was somehow an official write-in slate, but anyone was eligible as a write-in candidate."

Poll workers were instructed not to inform voters who the write-in candidates were, Slockett said. That caused a few irate phone calls to the elections office from voters looking for alternatives to the unopposed candidates.

"The poll workers would have been remiss in giving them directions," Slockett said, even if it meant telling what the

proper spelling of their names should be.

Widiss said, "I am very grateful to the county auditor's office and Tom Slockett for the care which he has taken once notified there was a write-in campaign to make sure the poll workers were very well informed to give careful instruction so people who wanted to write in, could."

Woodrirk said, "It was a whole lot easier to write in a vote than I thought it was. I think the whole district got an education."

Stan Aldinger, who will be leaving the other director's seat, said the successful write-in campaign "just goes to show that there is a healthy interest in education in Iowa City." Aldinger said that "for the kind of election it was, there was a high turnout."

Marines

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Although the new orders could escalate American participation in what Reagan has called Lebanon's "civil war" and sharpen debate over the war powers act, Speakes said Reagan still believes the presence of the Marines on the ground and more than 2,000 other U.S. military personnel offshore do not require a congressional mandate.

Congressional leaders and the White House continued work on a compromise that would keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon while giving Congress some say over the deployment.

Secretary of State George Shultz, meantime, met with members of the Senate in private for about two hours and several senators raised the war powers issue, saying the president should seek congressional approval under that law for the Marines to remain in Lebanon.

Administration officials warned Congress that setting a time limit on the deployment of U.S. Marines in Lebanon could spark new attacks on the U.S. peacekeeping force and endanger American lives.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of State Nicholas Veliotis told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a six-month time limit on the Marine deployment, as proposed in one congressional resolution, would be "a grave error" and "almost guarantee" increased attacks by factions opposed to the Lebanese government.

Gen. Paul Kelly, Marine commandant, agreed with the administration position that his troops do not face what would be considered "imminent hostilities" under the war powers act.

Arms

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millimeter neutron bomb, which was being developed for NATO use but which European nations had shown reluctance to accept.

HOUSE OPPONENTS, led by Reps. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., and Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., have promised a bitter fight when the conference report is taken up in the House. However, it is considered unlikely that the

chamber would send the report back to the committee to excise the nerve gas money.

Eight Democrats voted against the measure: Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Carl Levin of Michigan, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts.

The provision was originally rejected in the House and only passed in the Senate, 50-49, with the help of a tie-breaking vote by Vice President George Bush.

Tower and several other senators also cited the contributions of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who died of a heart attack during Congress' summer recess, and noted the next Trident submarine will be named for him.

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By Thomas W. Jargo
 Assistant Sports Editor

The similarities between last year's Penn State football team and last year's Hawkeyes are not all that great, to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. Besides losing the games of the season, an opening-game past hands of the N Cornhuskers, and st season with an unset terack position, the Lions have little in common with last year's Iowa team Tuesday at his weekly conference.

Fry said the difference between the two clubs lies in the hands of the players. "Last year we had a very young and inexperienced team, who didn't know what they were doing or what they were going to do," Fry said.

"That's not to say we were going to have two teams who had experience, especially of that kind. We just told them to keep doing what we've been doing, sooner or later they'll prove it."

"That's not the case here," Fry said. "The defending national champion Penn State has four or five All-Americans on that team. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who has coached at Penn State for 25 years, told the media Tuesday that he was confident his team would win the national championship."

"It's not as frustrating as it may appear," he said. "I'm not sure we're a better team than we are."

"It's a mixture of offense and defense. Our linebackers are adequate, but not adequate, but I don't want to blame on them."

"I'm not going to be a coach," Fry said. "I'm done a better job of it than I am. I'm critical of what we have attempted to do. We have to do a better job of coaching."

Paterno admits Fry may have "underestimated Saturday's foe Cincinnati." Fry said he said his team was forward to Iowa in rather than looking forward to the weekend's loss.

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Hawk

Iowa men's cross country with his match in the V

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Sports

WMT radio calls on sportswriters to air their opinions about football

Eastern Iowa sportswriters have a new method for airing their opinions rather than on the sports pages of their respective newspapers.

WMT radio (AM-600) in Cedar Rapids is giving its sports call-in show a new twist. For the 11 weeks of the college football season, host Ron Gonder will be talking with sportswriters rather than listeners during the 7:05-7:55 p.m. Sportstalk program on Wednesday night.

"It is kind of an extension of what we do during the rest of the year," WMT program director Rick Sellers said. "We'll be taking the show to the Roosevelt Royale and the people at the restaurant will have the opportunity to listen to the program as it is being taped."

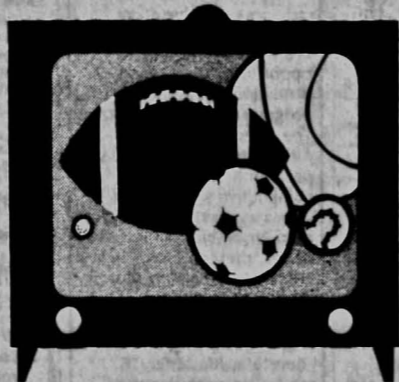
The show, because of scheduling conflicts with the reporters, will be taped on Tuesday evenings.

SELLERS SAID WMT "stole the idea from WGN in Chicago," whose popular program "The Sportswriters" is airing twice a week. "We think that we are big enough to do that and we've invited some of our competition to come on the show. It really gives the listeners a chance to get a lot of viewpoints."

Gonder will be joined weekly by writers from the Des Moines Register and the Cedar Rapids Gazette. The show will also feature a reporter from an area newspaper such as the Quad City Times or the Waterloo Courier. In addition, KGAN-2 Sports Director Howard James and KCRG-9 Sports Director John Campbell will be guests on the program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM will feature Bob

Steve Batterson



Dyer of the Des Moines Register, Don Dossie from the Cedar Rapids Gazette and Campbell.

"We'll focus mostly on Iowa and Iowa State football," Gonder said. "We'll probably talk about other football issues of national importance and maybe the baseball World Series when that comes up."

Sellers said the show remains untested in the Eastern Iowa market, at least for the time being. "It has sold well so far," he said, "but it has yet to prove itself in the ratings. It is an interesting concept in programming and we'll conduct some research on it after it is completed to see if it was worthwhile."

Video games

In general, football is the name of the game this weekend.

Former Iowa punter Reggie Roby will bring his foot to Monday Night Football for the first time Monday night when Miami meets the Los Angeles Raiders at 8 p.m. on ABC (KCRG-9).

CBS (KGAN-2) has a good doubleheader of NFL action that will be shown in this area on Sunday. At noon, the Los Angeles Rams meet Green Bay and at 3 p.m. Minnesota travels to Tampa Bay.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is scratching where it itches on Sunday nights at 10:30 p.m. on KWVL-7 with the Hayden Fry Show and Iowa State Coach Jim Criner will reflect on his team's game at Vanderbilt Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. on KCRG-9.

CBS (KGAN-2) and ABC (KCRG-9) both have action slated for Saturday. CBS' game begins at 11:30 a.m. and ABC will follow at 2:30 p.m. WTBS (Cable-17) features a match-up between two rated teams, West Virginia and Maryland, at 7 p.m. on Saturday night.

Once again this week, there will be a Thursday night version of Monday Night Football on ABC (KCRG-9). The battle of Ohio, between Cincinnati and Cleveland, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Other than football, the best bet is Thursday evening's baseball game on the USA Network (Cable-23). Montreal and Philadelphia, a pair of teams fighting it out for National League East supremacy will meet in the City of Brotherly Love.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every other Wednesday.

On the line

Oh, we've got some tough games for you this week as The Daily Iowan continues its fall feature, On the Line.

It's understandable if these games scare away some would-be prognosticators. For example, who would want to decide between Oklahoma and Ohio State, or Michigan and Washington, or Texas and Auburn, or ... But consider the grand prize — an eight-gallon keg of your favorite brew donated by R.T. Grunts, an exciting little night spot on South Dubuque Street.

But there is only one way to win the cold, tasty brew for family and friends. You have to fill out the official contest ballot, and follow all the rules correctly. If you don't fill out the ballot exactly as follows, O.T. Line, the DI's resident prognosticator, will

personally come to your home and tear the inaccurate little slip of paper to shreds right before your very eyes.

FIRST OF ALL, circle the names of the winners in the nine games listed on the ballot. Then, pick the winner of the tiebreaker in the same manner and predict the final score of the battle between Iowa and Penn State. If you believe any game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Complete the ballot by signing your name and phone number on the bottom and return it to the DI business office, Room 111 of the Communications Center. Friendly Business Manager Mary New will be there to greet you with a smile.

All entries are due by noon on Thursday, and we won't accept a ballot even if it's just

one minute late. Get them in early ... And, let's be careful out there.

This week's winners

- Texas at Auburn
- Oklahoma State at Cincinnati
- Georgia at Clemson
- Morgan State at Grambling
- Stanford at Illinois
- Ohio State at Oklahoma
- Brown at Yale
- Missouri at Wisconsin
- Michigan at Washington

Tiebreaker

Iowa _____ at Penn State _____
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Hawk notes

Football

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry described Tuesday's practice as a "learning situation." Fry said the team worked on standard offensive formations and the recognition of offensive and defensive plays in preparation for Saturday's game at Penn State. Fry labeled the practice "so, so, not great, but not too bad."

On whether the Hawkeyes could prepare for the defending national champions in

four days Fry said, "We have to, because we don't have anymore."

Fry also said that Iowa worked on its kicking game. "It is difficult to evaluate it because of the weather conditions (referring to the wet grounds at Ames), it is too early in the week to make a decision on the No. 2 punter."

Fry believes that this team is the kind of club who has a "big push" towards the end of the week to get ready for the upcoming opponent.

With the weekly wire rankings out,

showing the Hawkeyes No. 12 in the United Press International poll, Fry said, "I'm real happy for the team, they've earned it."

During Tuesday's weekly press conference, Fry praised the effort of third-string quarterback Cornelius Robertson against Iowa State.

However, Fry wasn't too pleased with the last play of the game, saying, "We wanted him (Robertson) to run out the clock, but we didn't want him to lose 26 yards doing it. It's easier to squat down behind the center."

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