

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Fair Rent Ordinance defeated two to one

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Opponents of the Fair Rent Ordinance breathed a sigh of relief after the referendum was soundly defeated in Tuesday's city elections.

The ordinance, which intended to establish a fair rent board to regulate Iowa City rents, was defeated by a vote of 5,007 to 2,145. Of the 7,152 people who voted on the referendum, 70 percent rejected it.

But the ordinance did find a majority of support in seven of Iowa City's 25 precincts (precincts three, five, six, eight, 11, 19, 20).

President of Citizens for Rational Housing Policy Norman Bailey said he was relieved to see the fair rent ordinance defeated. He said the severity of the issue made the election seem like playing "Russian roulette." Despite pre-election speculation the ordinance would fail, he maintained there was always a 50-50 chance of the ordinance passing.

He attributed its defeat to the people who spoke out against the ordinance. He listed members of the present city council, the chamber of commerce, Mayor Mary Neuhauser and the Iowa City Press-Citizen as opponents of the ordinance.

He described these opponents as "those who people listen to."

KAREN KUBBY, a member of the Fair Rent Coalition, said she was surprised by the light voter turnout. "There were more rich people voting than poor people."

"They (the opposition) had a lot of money to put out. They got the homeowners' vote. It was a contest between the rich and poor and the poor lost again," she said.

Kubby noted that in the predominately student districts, such as precinct five and six (Burge and Stanley Residence Halls), the ordinance had more support than opposition. "A lot of precincts won were within two miles of downtown."

But successful city council candidates feel the fair rent defeat is final.

Ernest Zuber, councilor-elect, said: "I think heaven rent control is behind us. I think the issue is now dead, because you're going to start to find an oversupply of housing here." He insists once Iowa City has an oversupply of housing, the city will have a renter's market.

"I THINK IT (the issue of fair rent) has been defused for a couple of years," Councilor-elect William Ambrisco said.

He said he would like to see The Greater Iowa City Apartment Association set up a grievance procedure, in which tenants could bring their problems to a board set up to handle such problems.

Bailey said he believes "it (the fair rent ordinance) will not raise its head for the next few years." He said the future housing situation will determine whether the fair rent coalition renews its campaign.

"We won't die — no way. There is too much energy on the housing issues," Kubby said. She said the coalition plans to analyze how it ran its campaign.

Iowa City Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who favored the fair rent ordinance, said he was not surprised by

See Ordinance, page 3



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Ring-side seat

Judy Blocker makes herself comfortable while talking on the telephone in the downtown pedestrian mall Tuesday afternoon. Blocker is president of the UI Ski Club and is

arranging skiing excursions for the club to Jackson Hole, Wyo., during Christmas break, and to Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Austria during spring break.

Arafat forces shelled in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pounded by tanks and artillery, supporters of Yasser Arafat retreated Tuesday from their last Lebanese base and streamed into the port city of Tripoli for a final stand against Palestinian rebels. Unconfirmed reports said Arafat fled Lebanon. Lebanese police estimated more than 100 people had been killed and at least 300 wounded in the six-day rebel assault that drove Arafat and most of his 5,000 fighters from two refugee camps north of Tripoli.

"The rebels looked really wild, like savages," said one person, who saw rebels at a road block north of the city drag a man from a car, stab him and then shoot him.

The right-wing Voice of Lebanon radio said Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Arafat fled Tripoli by helicopter to an unidentified ship offshore. Other reports said the helicopter was French, but a naval spokesman in Paris denied the claim. The pro-Arafat Palestine News Agency in Cyprus also denied the report.

Reporters said the last time they saw Arafat was Tuesday morning after he met with civic leaders in Tripoli and "agreed to accept any decision to save this beloved city."

Dozens of rebel-fired shells slammed into the heart of the city, 45 miles north of Beirut, and more firepower crumbled resistance at the nearby Beddawi refugee

camp, Arafat's sole headquarters in Lebanon.

CONVOYS OF ARAFAT'S fighters streamed into Tripoli hauling rocket-launchers, mortars and artillery to the port and residential areas, raising fears of full-scale fighting in the densely populated city.

"It is a matter of time before we capture Beddawi," said a Damascus spokesman for Col. Said Moussa, who launched a mutiny in May against Arafat over what the rebels claim is a too-moderate policy toward Israel.

Damascus radio quoted the rebels as vowing to push through Beddawi and into the streets of Tripoli "in order to rid the people of Tripoli of the chaos brought on by Arafat's gang."

Local leaders called on the combatants to spare the city more bloodshed.

"Tripoli does not belong to Yasser Arafat or to Abu Moussa," said Sheikh Said Shaaban, head of the fundamentalist Islamic Unity Party.

Witnesses said two armored personnel carriers belonging to the rebel forces were on fire near the refinery, and the bodies of guerrillas were scattered around.

People deserted the streets in the city of 150,000, which echoed to the steady crashing of artillery, the whooshing of multiple-rocket launchers and the rattling of small arms fire.

Ambrisco, Strait, Zuber, Baker win

At-large candidates William Ambrisco and George Strait won seats on the Iowa City Council in Tuesday's city election, while Ernest Zuber captured the District A seat and Larry Baker won the District C seat.

Ambrisco, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., received the most votes in the at-large race, receiving 4,593 votes. UI College of Law Librarian George Strait defeated Jane Jakobsen in a relatively close race for

This story was written from reports by Metro Editor Mike Heffern and Staff Writers Mark Leonard, Robyn Griggs and Patricia Reuter.

the second at-large seat. Strait received 3,906 votes, while Jakobsen, a biostatistician in the UI College of Dentistry, received 3,201 votes.

Finishing fourth was Phillip Nychay, president of local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union. Nychay received 2,722 votes.

In the District C race, Baker, a teaching assistant in the UI English Department, defeated James Barfuss. Baker received 3,869 votes while Barfuss, a UI undergraduate student, finished with 2,201 votes.

Zuber, assistant dean of undergraduate programs in the UI College of Business Administration, ran unopposed in District A. Zuber received 4,970 votes.

THE NUMBER of write-in votes had not been determined by late-Tuesday night.

"I think you've got the conservatives in control," UI political science Professor Russell Ross said Tuesday night. "The personnel on the council will be changed, but the philosophy will remain the same."

Turnout in the election was about average for recent council races as 10,327 voters, or 24.4 percent of the total registered voters in Iowa City voted.

Ross said the turnout reflected the character of the campaign. "I imagine people assumed rent control would get defeated and so they did not turn out. Also, there was no clear cut division on issues by the candidates. It was a very dull campaign ... very lackluster."

"I was not really surprised by the outcome of the race," Ross said. "I did think there was an outside chance that Jakobsen would finish second, though."

Ross said one unusual aspect of the election is that there are now four council members who will be on the UI payroll. "Very seldom has there been a majority of council members on the

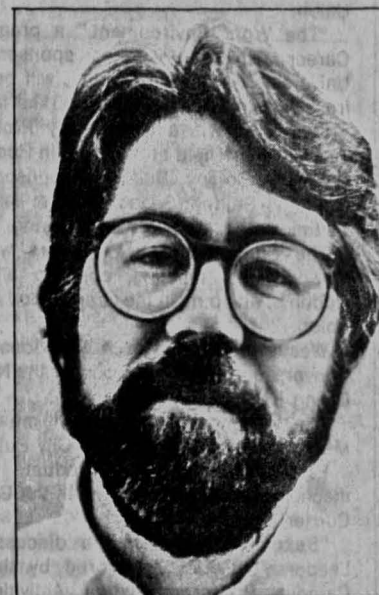
See Election, page 3



William Ambrisco



George Strait



Larry Baker

Dvorsky and Axeen chosen in Coralville

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Incumbent City Councilor Robert Dvorsky was re-elected to a second term on the Coralville City Council Tuesday, receiving the most votes in a six-candidate race and Allan Axeen was elected to a seat on the council.

Michael Kattchee, Coralville's three-term mayor, ran unopposed for re-election, receiving 612 votes. Coralville voters also approved a bond referendum to build a \$775,000 fire station, voting 504-192, a 72 percent majority.

Dvorsky received 412 votes while Axeen received 332 to fill the two vacant spots on the five-member council.

"I think this is a two-pronged endorsement," Kattchee said Tuesday night after hearing the election results. "An endorsement to the volunteer fire department, and a vote of confidence for myself. I was working for this bond referendum."

Kattchee also said he had "no reservations ... no qualms at all," about the re-election of Dvorsky and the election of Axeen.

Dvorsky, 35, is a UI graduate student who holds a degree in public administration and is manager of Olympian Sports Products Inc., in Iowa City. Axeen, 39, is a UI graduate who holds degrees in economics and political science and is vice president

of operations at the Hawk I Truck Stop.

"I THINK (Dvorsky) will continue to be an asset to the council," Kattchee said. "That's great he was re-elected."

Kattchee said Axeen is "no stranger to me or to the city council. I know Allan and I know he won't be a stranger to us," he said. "I know of his abilities and his capabilities — and they're both positive."

Dawn Rogers finished third in the election, receiving 236 votes — 97 votes shy of Axeen's total. John Buckingham received 214 votes, Steven Russell took 177 votes and Rebecca Lloyd received 163 votes.

"I'm real happy, honored, humble. ... What else can I say?" Axeen said Tuesday night. "I did a lot of door knocking, but then, so did the other candidates."

Axeen said he did not know of any vital issues that set the candidates apart in the election but, "I guess maybe my qualifications read better in the newspaper. I think I and the other candidates left a lot of shoe leather on the pavement around here," he said.

"I HAD A LOT of people helping me, a really good organization. I think that's what helped me prevail," Dvorsky said.

In addition to a new fire station, to be built behind the Coralville City Offices

See Coralville, page 3

Inside

Arts/entertainment... 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B
City... 2A, 3A
Classifieds... 6B, 9B
Crossword... 5B
Metro... 4A, 5A
Movies... 6A
National... 6A
Sports... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B
TV today... 8B
Viewpoints... 7A

Weather

It'll be colder today with an even chance of showers and a high in the mid- to upper 50s. For tonight, don't be surprised if it rains. We've got a 50 percent chance of showers and lows should be in the mid- to upper 30s. Thursday should be clear to partly cloudy with a high in the mid-40s. Well, it could be worse; Sioux City is expecting the cold white stuff.

Briefly

Angolan 737 jetliner crashes

LISBON, Portugal — An Angolan 737 jetliner crashed moments after takeoff Tuesday, killing an undetermined number of people in southern Angola, the Angolan news agency said. Unconfirmed reports said all 150 passengers and crew died.

The news agency gave no reason for the crash.

Remaining Cubans evacuated

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — The last 103 Cuban prisoners held on Grenada left for Havana Tuesday despite a delay in returning the bodies of 42 Cubans killed during the American-led invasion of the island, U.S. officials said.

A U.S. spokesman said negotiations between Cuba and the United States over return of the bodies were stalemated because Cuban officials want to send forensic specialists to Grenada to examine the bodies, but Governor General Paul Scoon turned Cuba down.

Capitol bombing forewarned

WASHINGTON — A caller to the Capitol warned of a bomb six minutes before the explosion ripped a 13-foot-high gash in the corridor outside the empty Senate chamber, an aide said Tuesday. The caller said the bombing was a reaction to American military action in Lebanon and Grenada.

The explosion late Monday night shredded prized paintings, damaged both the Republican and Democratic cloakrooms, and ripped a door off its hinges.

Reagan begins trip to Japan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan left Tuesday for a six-day mission to Japan and South Korea to strengthen ties and his own image as a world leader. The visit will be dominated by talk of trade and security.

At the White House, Reagan stressed the economic interdependence between the three countries but indicated he would deliver a blunt warning in Japan that a failure to agree on ways to promote freer trade could spawn a dangerous cycle of protectionism.

Quoted...

I thank heaven rent control is behind us.
—Ernest Zuber, city council winner, on the Fair Rent Ordinance, which was defeated in Tuesday's election. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

"Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist," a film in the "Adams' Chronicles" series, will be presented by the Office of Continuing Medical Education as part of the Learning at Lunch program at 12:05 p.m. in the West Lobby of Boyd Tower.

The UI Juggling Club will have a jugglers workshop at 3 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room in the Union.

"The Work Environment," a program in the Career Exploration Series sponsored by the University Counseling Service, will be presented from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

"Slurry Flow," a seminar by Professor Raffi Turian, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 65 of the Chemistry-Botany Building, sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and the Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering.

The Student Video Producers will have an organizational meeting, open to all interested students, at 4 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room in the Union.

Westlawn French House will sponsor a French Conversation Dinner at 5 p.m. in the North Private Dining Hall of Hillcrest Hall.

The UI Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

Earthwords, the undergraduate literary/arts magazine, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, Currier Hall.

"Sexual Harassment," a discussion in the Leadership Series sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities, will be presented from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room in the Union.

Christine Craft will present a lecture at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, sponsored by the University Lecture Committee and Women in Communications.

The Air Force ROTC will sponsor a career information night at 7 p.m. in Room 109 EPB. There will be films about flying.

The Iowa City TRS-80 Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the Iowa City Public Library.

"Living with the Bomb" will be the topic of a lecture by Paul Loeb, author of Nuclear Culture, at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall. Sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Department of Journalism, and Free Environment.

The Central American Solidarity Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

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

"Eastward Movement in America, 1850-1930" will be the topic of speaker Lawrence E. Gelfand in a colloquium held by the Department of History at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

The Bisexual Support and Outreach Group will have a drop-in session at 8 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union.

Tertulia Espanola will be sponsored by the Spanish House at 9 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Stammtisch will be presented by the Department of German at 9 p.m. in Joe's Place.

Vespers (Service of Evening Prayer) will be presented by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick.

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City

Wrestler fined, sentenced

By Patricia Thorn
Staff Writer

Iowa wrestler Greg Randall pleaded guilty in Johnson County District court last Thursday to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and driving with license under suspension, according to district court records.

Randall, 19, 502 Ernest St., Apt. 4, was fined a total of \$495 and the costs of prosecution on the two charges. The fines are to be paid on an installment basis.

Randall was also sentenced to 48 hours in the Johnson County Jail, and given six hours credit for time previously served in jail on the charges.

Iowa City police officers stopped Randall Sept. 9 for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. The record states he smelled "moderately" of alcohol. A check of his license revealed that it was under suspension.

Randall is scheduled to appear in district court Thursday on misdemeanor charges of assault and criminal trespass concerning an Oct. 23 incident during which he and four other Iowa wrestlers were charged with various misdemeanor complaints.

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree

Courts

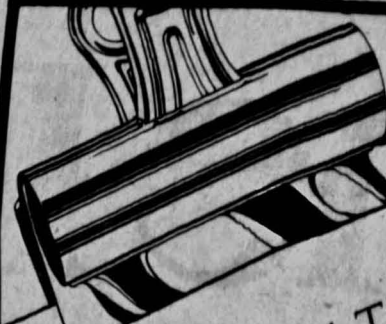
possession of stolen property Tuesday morning after Iowa City police officers saw him carrying "what appeared to be the tarp from the downtown popcorn machine wagon," according to Johnson County District Court records.

Troy Scott, 18, 923 E. College St., Apt. 6, said he had found the tarp in the street and he "was taking it home," the records state.

Scott's preliminary hearing will be Nov. 22. He was released under the supervision of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections.

A charge of going armed with intent was dismissed against a Missouri man Tuesday after he had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to appear in Johnson County District Court, according to district court records.

Richard Glenn Brockman, 38, of St. Joseph, Mo., allegedly stabbed Brian Klinefelter on a school bus July 22, 1978. A knife with a 4-inch blade was found on the bus, and Brockman was picked out of a line-up as the culprit by eyewitnesses, according to court records.



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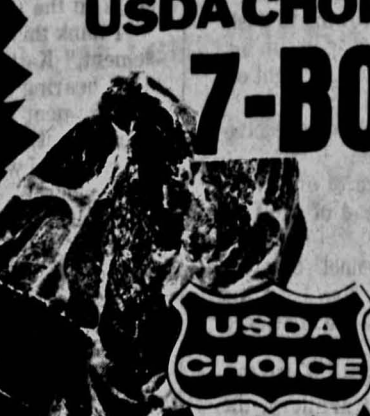
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City

Strait ca

By Mark Leonard
and Carlos Trevino
Staff Writers

George Strait, who was elected to an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council Tuesday, collected almost \$4,000 in local contributions during his campaign, including money from developers, the chairman of two political action committees opposed to the Fair Rent Ordinance, and the local manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

According to documents filed Oct. 31 at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, Strait's campaign had raised \$3,773.

Election



The newly elected city councilor for with other onlookers in the glow of County Courthouse Tuesday night at wall.

Ordinance

its defeat. Erdahl also supported the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance during his 1977 campaign; it was also defeated.

"THE STUDENTS AREN'T too enlightened on how they are being taken," Erdahl said. He agreed with comments made by Russell Ross, UI political science professor, that UI students could control the city if they were not so involved in campaigns in What Cheer and Sigourney and felt more like citizens of Iowa City.

He said many of the tenants are willing to accept the present system, believing they will someday become landlords themselves. "Unfortunately,

Coralville

at 1512 7th St., Dvorsky said the council also intends to move the police department, expand the public library and obtain a new computer system for the city.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," Dvorsky said. "We are going to be



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City

Strait campaign contributions total almost \$4,000

By Mark Leonard
and Carlos Trevino
Staff Writers

George Strait, who was elected to an at-large seat on the Iowa City Council Tuesday, collected almost \$4,000 in local contributions during his campaign, including money from developers, the chairman of two political action committees opposed to the Fair Rent Ordinance, and the local manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

According to documents filed Oct. 31 at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, Strait's campaign had raised \$3,773.

The documents state that \$3,423.03 had been spent by Strait's staff, which invested \$1,739.92 in newspaper advertisements and \$929.75 in radio announcements.

The campaign expenditures of some of the council candidates was "about as large an amount that has been spent on a campaign in recent years," UI political science Professor Russell Ross said Monday.

T.T. Hoogerwerf, local manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., contributed \$25 to Strait's campaign. One of the issues in the election was how long an electrical franchise the city should negotiate with Iowa-

Illinois.

STRAIT HAS PROPOSED that the duration of the new franchise should be no more than 12 years.

"I think it's important that people come forward and run for public office," Hoogerwerf said Monday. "Then, I think private citizens should come forward and support them so they don't have to pay for their campaign out of their own pockets," he said.

"In the past, Iowa-Illinois was known to support local candidates very strongly," Ross said. "But this appears to be an individual contribution."

Candidates are not required to file financial disclosure statements until Dec. 8. Byron Ross, treasurer for the Ambrisco campaign, would not disclose information on Ambrisco's operating fund. "I don't want to disclose any of that information yet," he said. "It will be filed in a timely manner."

At-large candidate Jane Jakobsen, who finished third in the at-large race, said her campaign had raised "a little over \$3,000." Jakobsen said because people are limited to contributing a maximum of \$50, special interest groups would probably not play a big role in the election.

"With a maximum of \$50 per person, I don't think it would convince a candidate to vote one way or the other," she said.

CONTRIBUTORS TO Strait's campaign include: Hoogerwerf; Norman Bailey, chairman of two committees that worked for the defeat of the Fair Rent Ordinance; Jacqueline Blank, treasurer for District C candidate Larry Baker's campaign; developers James A. Clark, Gary and Marcia Slager and Kent Braverman; John Colton, director of the UI Hospitals; Johnson County Supervisors Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg; attorneys Clara Oleson and William

Sueppel; Clark Houghton, president of First National Bank; Elliott Full, a member of the Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc., a group concerned with development near the airport; Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of student services; Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance; city Board of Adjustment member Lea VanderVelde; Burns Weston, UI College of Law professor; and Iowa City School Board member Michael Cilek.

At-large candidate Philip Nychay said he did not know the exact amount he had spent on his campaign. "It's more than \$2,000, but I know it's not over \$2,500."

Continued from Page 1

Election



The Daily Iowan/Devid Zalaznik

The newly elected city councilor for District C, Larry Baker, (center) stands with other onlookers in the glow of an overhead projector in the Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday night as election returns are projected on the wall.

university payroll. I don't know why that is, though. I do think that there is a closer cooperation and spirit of working together between the city and the university than there has been in the past."

ZUBER SAID the wastewater treatment plant will be the most important topic the new council members will face when they take office Jan. 1.

Baker agreed that the sewer treatment plant will take top priority. "It's so dull, but it's the most important issue. We'll be talking about how much money we're going to be spending depending on what the old council decides."

Baker has proposed that the city renovate its existing plant, build a southeast interceptor sewer and accelerate the timetable for repairing the sewer lines.

Economic development along with the wastewater treatment facility will be the major concerns for Ambrisco. "The wastewater treatment facility is my number one priority," he said. "The problem has got to be resolved or economic development is just a nice dream."

THE CITY, not the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce or the UI must take the initiative in economic development, Ambrisco said. "The city has to show leadership. For years the city has been anti-growth. Now the city has to set the posture for future development."

Strait refused to comment on the election. Jakobsen said she "really can't say" what issues influenced the election the most. She added she might try again to win a seat on the council. "There will be another election in two years, I'll have to assess my chances at that time."

"I'm certain, if this is any indication, a district race is much easier than an at-large race to win."

District C candidate James Barfuss said he thought his candidacy was an important contribution to the election. "I think he (Baker) will make a good councilor because he has been able to hear the issues I addressed and will be able to incorporate them into his service on the council."

Nychay said, "You win some. You lose some. Some get rained out. But you always dress for the game."

Election voting by precincts

	Registered	Voted	Ambrisco	Baker	Barfuss	Jakobsen	Nychay	Strait	Zuber
1	1,702	301	163	123	67	135	102	123	170
2	735	133	85	73	24	59	35	62	98
3	1,695	111	34	34	52	33	57	31	64
4	1,095	370	215	209	46	200	61	204	205
5	1,355	160	52	50	99	40	87	47	113
6	1,216	174	44	50	106	54	114	47	107
7	1,288	319	155	135	103	110	108	148	176
8	1,410	184	56	74	62	67	105	74	95
9	1,526	381	217	190	59	177	72	218	269
10	886	239	125	123	63	87	104	101	122
11	1,142	170	58	74	64	55	85	70	85
12	961	143	72	69	40	39	64	76	84
13	1,537	315	189	164	79	115	84	168	225
14	1,244	433	238	209	102	158	164	216	249
15	980	263	172	126	47	82	69	138	172
16	1,077	324	211	167	66	144	85	153	211
17	1,326	402	227	211	94	172	144	181	241
18	1,226	425	180	206	109	193	198	172	209
19	1,753	359	104	111	186	105	202	128	156
20	1,431	379	190	134	164	97	198	146	188
21	1,392	347	140	132	133	129	149	156	183
22	1,587	38	227	212	87	148	88	228	222
23	1,761	669	490	336	127	216	146	361	433
24	1,296	551	403	272	88	251	75	269	376
25	1,682	608	435	313	104	272	96	311	418

DI table/Source: Office of the county auditor

Ordinance

its defeat. Erdahl also supported the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance during his 1977 campaign; it was also defeated.

"THE STUDENTS AREN'T too enlightened on how they are being taken," Erdahl said. He agreed with comments made by Russell Ross, UI political science professor, that UI students could control the city if they were not so involved in campaigns in What Cheer and Sigourney and felt more like citizens of Iowa City.

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Many tenants are willing to accept the present rental system, believing they will someday become landlords themselves, says Councilor Clemens Erdahl. "Unfortunately they will be renters all their lives."

they will be renters all their lives," Erdahl said.

But Bailey said, "By defeating it, it was good for all in the long run."

Tuesday marks the second time in a decade that an ordinance dealing with tenant-landlord relationships has been voted down in Iowa City.

In 1977 the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance was defeated by a vote of 5,775 to 4,636. This ordinance outlined the relationship between the two parties.

Although the ordinance failed, the following year the Iowa Legislature passed the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Law, which adopted some of the provisions outlined in the Tenant-Landlord Ordinance.

Political analyst Ross said, "I think there is a good deal of evidence that there is not the press on apartments that there was a year or two ago. I think pretty soon developers are going to find that they overbuilt here."

Continued from Page 1

Other elections good for mayors, not moose

United Press International

Kentucky elected Democrat Martha Layne Collins as its first woman governor Tuesday, while in Mississippi Democratic Attorney General Bill Allain was chosen governor in a mudslinging race dominated by charges of homosexual activity.

Philadelphia voters also made history, electing 45-year-old W. Wilson Goode their first black mayor.

Kathryn McDonald, wife of the Georgia congressman who was killed when the Soviets shot down a Korean passenger jet Sept. 1, lost her bid to fill her conservative husband's House seat.

In Washington state, Republican Daniel Evans, appointed to the seat vacated by the death of

veteran Sen. Henry Jackson, was favored over Democratic Rep. Mike Lowry in a race for the five years remaining on the Jackson term.

It was a good night for mayors, with incumbents Donald Schaefer of Baltimore, Kathy Whitmire of Houston, Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Pete Crivaro of Des Moines winning re-election, while Mayors Maurice Ferre of Miami and Diane Feinstein of San Francisco were either leading comfortably or heavily favored.

A ban on moose hunting in Maine was being soundly defeated, but an effort was succeeding to save from the wreckers ball an historic Washington, D.C., tavern where British commanders watched the White House burn in 1814.

Coralville

at 1512 7th St., Dvorsky said the council also intends to move the police department, expand the public library and obtain a new computer system for the city.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us," Dvorsky said. "We are going to be

a very busy council."

All three winning candidates supported the fire station referendum. "It shows the people of Coralville really support their volunteer fire department," Dvorsky said.

"I was real happy with the referendum results," Dvorsky said. "And it's really nice to see that it was supported by over 70 percent of the voters, too."

"I think it's more than a landslide," Katchee said of the number of votes the referendum received. "The tradition of turning down bond issues in

elections is no consequence to the Coralville volunteer firefighters."

"It's very gratifying to see people come out and vote," Katchee said. "It's definitely a vote of confidence to our city."

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Metro

Sudden rash of auto vandalism leaves local law officers clueless

By Patricia A. Reuter
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police and UI Campus Security reported 46 incidents of automobile vandalism between 5 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to police records. Most of the damage consisted of shattered and broken car windows and damage to cars' paint, possibly caused by a pellet or BB gun.

Police have no clues as to who caused the damage, which was largely confined to the east-central side of the city and the Myrtle and Riverside storage lots on the UI campus.

None of the victims contacted by The Daily Iowan could offer any information about what happened during the incidents, most of which occurred late Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

"I went to bed at about 11 o'clock last night," said Kevin Deets, 1217 Pickard St. "When I got up to go to work at 6, I discovered a three- or four-inch hole in the window on the driver's side of the car. It looks like somebody just hit it with a hammer."

Linda Wheeler-Meehan, 823 Bowery St., also discovered the back window of her 1978

International Scout was shattered when she got up Tuesday morning.

"IT LOOKED LIKE a BB-gun shot it out," Wheeler-Meehan said. "There was a very small hole in the back window with shattered glass all around it."

She added, however, she did not find any BB's or pellets in the car.

UI nursing student, Diane Elias, 714 N. Linn St., first noticed the window on the driver's side of her 1980 Chevette was broken when she came home for lunch at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

"The window was shattered and some of the glass was broken out," Elias said. She added she found a rock next to the car door, and thought it might have been used to break the window.

Iowa City Police Detective Mike Goldberg described the vandalism as "a quick crime."

"Somebody sits in a car with a CO2 gun and some pellets," he said. "You hear the glass crashing and they're gone before you can get a look at them."

UI Campus Security officers discovered 11 incidents of "criminal mischief sustained by vehicles" in the Myrtle and Riverside storage lots by noon Tuesday, ac-

cording to a press release. Six more complaints of car damage were reported by late Tuesday afternoon.

"DAMAGE LIKE THAT takes only about five minutes to do," Sgt. R.A. Moody of campus security said. He explained someone could drive through one entrance of the storage lots, shoot out the windows of parked cars and be gone out the other side of the lot before anyone could discover what was happening.

Campus security officers have been watching campus storage and parking lots closely due to a rash of hubcap thefts that have occurred during the last week.

Campus security officers arrested James J. Hanson, 505 E. Burlington St., and charged him with third-degree theft after he allegedly took hubcaps off a car parked in a lot near Kinnick Stadium Nov. 1. Two men with Hanson at the time eluded officers and have not been found.

Replacing the broken windows could cost car owners anywhere from \$40 for a broken quarter-glass window to \$1000 for a rear window with a heater, according to Bob Jindrich of Glass Services, 123 Stevens Drive.

County makes final bid on Sabin

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is making one final effort to purchase the Sabin School from the Iowa City School Board, despite the school board's opposition to the sale.

"It still looks like it will never happen," David Woodruff, school board member, said Tuesday.

County Attorney J. Patrick White made an appeal to buy the building to the school board Oct. 11, but Jerry Palmer, school district executive director of administrative services, said then the school board was not interested in selling Sabin.

According to Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, the supervisors are still pursuing Sabin as a new home for county offices, because it would be less expensive than building a new facility. "We are still looking at a million dollar savings, and that is a lot of tax dollars," she said.

The possible purchase of Sabin School was discussed by the supervisors at their informal meeting Tuesday.

THE SUPERVISORS instructed county architect Roy Neumann to go to Sabin on Oct. 28 to "examine the physical and functional characteristics" of the school.

Neumann told the supervisors Tuesday Sabin "would work fairly well for the county." But he warned that the school, which now houses the school board's central administration office, needs some work done to it.

Neumann said Sabin needs a new roof and, within two years, a new boiler. The windows of the school will need to be replaced and the water pipes insulated.

But the largest cost to the county would be to install an elevator in the school building, which would cost a minimum of \$150,000, according to Neumann.

The advantages to the supervisors of purchasing Sabin include its proximity to the Johnson County Courthouse and the availability of land around the school for parking and future expansion, Neumann said. The purchase of the building would also allow all of the county offices to move sooner than if a new facility had to be built.

Purchased office space would save \$30,000 in combined rent for the county attorney's office and the supervisors' office, he said.

But Sabin is an old building and "isn't energy efficient." By purchasing the school the county would spend between \$6,000 and \$10,000 more a year in energy costs than if the board moved into a new building, he said.

Neumann said the cost of a new facility would be at least \$2.3 million and it would take 15 months to complete.

Ockenfels said, "Even with the improvements, it (Sabin) is still a great savings." She said the supervisors are currently awaiting final appraisal of Sabin. "Then we will go to the school board for one last proposal."

Although the school board has repeatedly turned down the county's offers to buy Sabin, Ockenfels is hopeful the school board will change its mind.

In other board business, two representatives of organizations representing county employees made their salary proposals for new contracts.

Ron Boulken, who represents approximately 33 employees in the Secondary Roads Department through the Public Professional Maintenance Employees Local 2003, proposed a 10 percent across-the-board wage increase for those employees in 1984.

Al Logan, president of the Staff Employee Collective Organization, which represents two collective bargaining units at the County Care Facility, proposed a 14 percent across-the-board wage increase for the 40 employees represented by both groups for the coming year.

Suicide ruled in death of veteran

The death Monday of 36-year-old Dennis L. Paper, 709 20th Ave., Coralville, was a suicide caused by a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Johnson County Medical Examiner, Dr. T.T. Bozek.

Paper's body was discovered at approximately 1:30 Monday afternoon by Coralville police responding to a call to check Paper's residence. Police did not

identify the caller, nor would they release any more details surrounding the incident such as what type gun was used or whether Paper left a suicide note.

Paper's body was taken to Mercy Hospital for the examination.

Paper was an unemployed disabled veteran who had recently moved to

Coralville. According to a press release issued by Coralville police, Paper lived alone and was under a doctor's care.

Paper was born in Davenport March 3, 1947. He was the son of Richard and Mary K. (Long) Paper.

Funeral services for Paper are pending in California.

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DI Classifieds

Metro

UI service

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

Student services funded by optional student fee cards appreciate the student contributions, but regret that the fee system does not generate more response.

This year, an extra complication for voluntary funding was caused by turnover in the UI Student Senate vice presidency. Current Vice President Ken Brill, chief distributor of the cards, said the resignation of his predecessor (Michelle Martinez) hampered the distribution of the cards.

UI students receive an optional fee card at registration, but this fall not all of the students received the cards.

Window s


By Patricia A. Reuter
Special to The Daily Iowan

ServiceMaster of Iowa City, 102 Hollywood Blvd., reported someone drove by its office Monday night and threw or shot something through the front door, shattering the glass pane according to Iowa City police.

In a similar incident, Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, 401 S. Gilbert St. reported Tuesday a front window in its office was broken Monday night or early Tuesday morning, Iowa City police reported.

Thefts: UI Campus Security received

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Metro

UI services fueled by fee cards

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

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UI students receive an optional fee card at registration, but this fall not all of the students received the cards.

Brill said when Martinez resigned this summer a number of cards were not processed or handed out at registration time.

This voluntary funding process is used so the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council do not have to increase mandatory student fees. Brill said the services that are allowed to collect money through optional fee cards are "beneficial to the society."

Last year Campus received \$15,536 from student contributions, according to its coordinator Dave Ricketts.

"It is very beneficial to us," Ricketts said concerning the student contributions. He said these only account for 2 to 2½ percent of the Campus budget.

He said he would like to see more

students fill out the fee cards. "I think we can do better, but it (response) is better than in the past years."

THE FRATERNITY, Phi Delta Theta, helped Campus raise about \$5,000 from student optional fee cards, Ricketts said.

Ricketts said he does not know how much money will be coming in this year due to the delay in the distribution of the cards.

"It's a very important part of our budget," said Kirk Daily, co-director of Student Legal Services. He said the money taken in from optional fee cards helps to pay the salary of the service's staff.

Daily agreed with Ricketts that

more response to the optional fee cards is needed. Ricketts said the amount received is "not good when you look at how many we serve."

Another group benefiting from the optional student fee cards is student radio station KRUI. General Manager Peter Koenig said the use of the cards is "a way for us to see if students are interested" in the station.

KRUI received about \$700 last year from the optional student fee cards. So far this year the fee cards have produced \$250 worth of revenue for the station.

Every year the senate and CAC evaluate the cards and make any necessary changes, Brill said.

Window smashers hit two local businesses

By Patricia A. Reuter
Special to The Daily Iowan

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In a similar incident, Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, 401 S. Gilbert St., reported Tuesday a front window in its office was broken Monday night or early Tuesday morning, Iowa City police reported.

Thefts: UI Campus Security received

Police beat

two more reports of stolen hubcaps Tuesday.

Mark Croy of Cedar Rapids reported four wire wheel covers valued at \$118 were stolen from his car parked in UI Lot 41, and Orval Floyd, 429 Mt. Vernon Drive, reported four spoke wheel covers valued at \$321 were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena commuter lot.

Theft: David Van Allen, 19½ S. Dubuque St., reported an AM-FM radio and cassette

tape deck valued at \$200 was stolen from his car Monday, according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Gerry Roth, 3436 Lakeside Apts., reported a 12-gauge Franchy shotgun and case valued at \$150 was taken from his locked car Monday, according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Iowa City police reported a chain saw valued at \$650 was stolen from the back of a pickup truck belonging to Ron Fort, 1120 Carver St., Monday.

Theft: A leather coat owned by Connie McKray, 1605 Friendly Ave., was reported stolen from the cloak room of the Sycamore Eating & Drinking Co., at the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center, Monday, according to Iowa City police. The coat is

valued at \$400.

Damage: Lyle Seydel, 445 Garden St., reported that five trees, with a combined value of \$1000, were run over and damaged in his yard Tuesday, according to Iowa City police.

Theft: Coralville police reported a short leather coat belonging to Debra Sievers, 365 Ellis Ave., was stolen from the lobby of the Abbey Inn, at U.S. Highway 6 W. and U.S. Highway 218, Monday. The coat is valued at \$130.

Burglary: Frank Walecki, 25 E. Towncrest Trailer Court, reported Tuesday someone broke into his home and stole some cash, jewelry and a videotape recorder, according to Iowa City police.

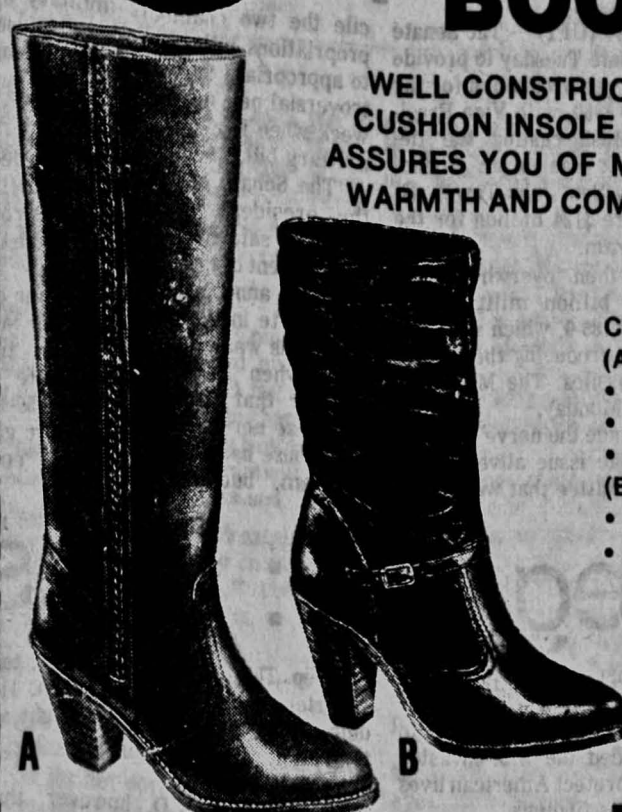


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National news

Senate passes nerve gas funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed by one vote Tuesday to provide funds for nerve gas production for the first time since 1969, with Vice President George Bush casting the tie-breaking vote. It was on an amendment offered by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to restore \$124 million for the nerve gas program.

The Senate then overwhelmingly passed a \$253 billion military appropriations bill, 86-6, which also contains money for producing the first 21 MX nuclear missiles. The MX funds were approved Monday.

Bush's vote made the nerve gas tally 47-46, giving the issue alive for the conference committee that will recon-

cile the two chambers' military appropriations bills. The House refused to appropriate the money for two controversial new nerve gas weapons last week when it wrapped up work on its military bill.

"The Senate being equally divided, the president votes in the affirmative," said Bush, acting in his role as president of the Senate, when the vote was announced.

The vote in the hushed chamber on nerve gas was almost a repeat of last July, when Bush cast another tie-breaker that enabled the Senate to authorize nerve gas production, 50-49. The House had rejected the nerve gas program, but a House-Senate con-

ference committee left it in the final bill that was signed by President Reagan.

IF THE FUNDS were to survive the conference committee, it would set the stage for resuming production of nerve gas for the first time since 1969, when President Nixon banned the production of new lethal chemical weapons.

However, the military authorization bill signed by Reagan last summer imposes several conditions before the weapons could actually be assembled.

U.S.-Soviet talks on banning chemical weapons recessed in 1980, and evidence has been mounting since 1975 of Soviet use of toxic weapons in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

During debate on the amendment, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., whose Appropriations Committee deleted the money, said, "Production of chemical weapons of any sort is morally and politically indefensible."

Stevens, deputy Republican leader, said the United States must show it will replace its existing chemical weaponry in order to persuade the Soviets to negotiate a ban on the weapons.

The military bill contains \$767 million for the Pentagon's chemical weapons program, most of it for protective equipment and maintenance on existing weapons, and \$40.7 million for continued research on chemical weapons.

Delegation: Invasion was justified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Tuesday a fact-finding delegation he sent to Grenada concluded the U.S. invasion was justified to protect American lives and he accepts its findings.

"The overwhelming consensus of the members of the delegation was that a real potential threat to the American citizens existed in Grenada," O'Neill said in a statement shortly after meeting with the 14-member congressional delegation. "Since this was the case, I believe that sending American forces into combat was justified under these particular circumstances."

O'Neill said the administration's failure to consult Congress before the invasion and refusal to allow news coverage made the fact-finding trip necessary.

O'Neill's statement came shortly af-

ter Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told reporters of the group's decision. The delegation returned Monday night after two days on Grenada.

FOLEY WARNED, however, that the situation in Grenada is "unique" and it would be a mistake to view the panel's report as sanction for the administration "to put down any Cuban-oriented government of any character."

Foley, after a two-hour meeting with O'Neill, praised U.S. military and consular officials in the area and said the United States now must move to provide economic aid including use of Peace Corps volunteers on the island and help in completing the airport at Point Salines that was being built by Cubans.

The only holdouts on the 14-member

committee apparently were Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., and Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, who refused comment following the meeting.

"Under the circumstances," Foley said, "the majority, and I would say the very large majority, feels... the president acted correctly to protect American lives."

FOLEY SAID a lesser majority of the committee believes Governor General Paul Scoon and the prime ministers of other Caribbean countries had a legitimate right to request U.S. intervention.

But, Foley said, "I hope that no one draws from this the suggestion that we believe the United States should go around the world in a military action to invade countries because of their possible foreign policy."

Foley said the group found the U.S.

military did an outstanding job, even taking greater casualties itself to protect Grenadian citizens. He also said U.S. intelligence, criticized after the invasion, actually had been good.

The group disagreed on how long the military will need to stay, but almost all the members said they feel the United States has an obligation to make sure the island is secure.

A key congressman to back Reagan was Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs. Barnes, often a critic of Reagan's policies in the region, told a news conference he approved the invasion.

"Because of the danger to American citizens and the chaotic situation on the island, the use of force was justified," he said.

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4 NEWS

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Greg Wilson, Sheryl Kahn

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Volume 116, No. 93

Craft-work t

Former television anchor and on a lecture tour of the country August on the basis of fraud charged Metromedia, Inc., will take to the armed with a new portfolio anchorman: the decision last week award thrown out and a new trial.

Craft's suit against the former company fraudulently said it was not appearance, but then demoted their standards of physical attraction jury awarded her actual damages of \$125,000.

The decision met with considerable television news, who thought they required they be judged on a balance appearance.

But the ruling was greeted with ABC News president Rooney Arles our industry" and said "the television ..."

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph over the first trial, evidently different. He said the first trial publicity" of the case. His ruling action against Craft because "he her apparent indifference to material defendant to formulate and in appropriate to her unique circuit.

Further, he said if Craft had not have been hired as a co-anchor. In reversing the jury's unanimous debate about how much of television much of it is show business.

portraying women as deferential. And he has given Craft a lot to

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Tape and tax

In 1970 Congress addressed the cassette recording (from records, throwing up its hands and exempting copyright law. It justified its decision just too widespread to be restrained.

Now Congress is being given a irresponsible "cure" for a problem. Last week the Senate opened the Act, which would require manufacturers and blank tapes to be distributed among copy. The record companies and songwriters bill say its effects will make up listeners record at home instead records and tapes.

Congress should see the truth of legitimate, intellectual property, listeners without payment to its musician who "does it for the money. But in the real world, that ideal Opponents say the bill amounts be passed on to consumers. It is higher prices are those that show artistic property at greatly discounted.

The current state of the law (un more oppressive, as it deprives musicians and record companies their creative talents.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Some high a

Only three other people alive to being president. And when they speak listen.

As U.S. Naval forces — 30 ships — ominously in the Mediterranean, Carter and Gerald Ford advised in the Middle East. They urged confronted with Reagan's possible bombing attack that killed 230 M.

Both advised President Reagan divert attention from broader of Israel and its Arab neighbors. Ca of the conflict — Israel's need Palestinians' need for a homeland can arrive in the Middle East. may hurt Lebanese negotiations.

The former presidents spoke Conference on the Middle East at 10 nations including Syria, Lebanon since former President Herbert criticizing Franklin Roosevelt's commissions for the Truman Presidents shown so much interest.

Former Presidents Eisenhower occasional convention appeared, and Lyndon Johnson returned a Texas ranch.

Now, during one of the few periods presidents are alive at one time, experience about the situation in Perhaps it is naive to think that application of foreign policy, among Reagan's respected men. But when they preach caution behoove the president to listen.

Tom Naber
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 93

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Craft-work tonight

Former television anchor and recent celebrity Christine Craft, on a lecture tour of the country after being awarded \$500,000 in August on the basis of fraud charges against her former employer, Metromedia, Inc., will take to the Union Ballroom podium tonight armed with a new portfolio on the horrors of television anchordom: the decision last week by a federal judge to have her award thrown out and a new trial ordered.

Craft's suit against the former owners of KMBC-TV said the company fraudulently said it was hiring for journalistic ability, not appearance, but then demoted her because she did not meet their standards of physical attractiveness. A four-woman, two-man jury awarded her actual damages of \$375,000 and punitive damages of \$125,000.

The decision met with considerable rejoicing by women in television news, who thought the decision meant it would now be required they be judged on a basis of competence rather than appearance.

But the ruling was greeted with dismay by television executives. ABC News president Roone Arledge called it "a condemnation of our industry" and said "the criteria are different in television."

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr., who presided over the first trial, evidently feels the standards should be different. He said the first trial was affected by "the pervasive publicity" of the case. His ruling states the television station took action against Craft because "her affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance required the defendant to formulate and implement corrective measures appropriate to her unique circumstances."

Further, he said if Craft had not been a woman she "would not have been hired as a co-anchor."

In reversing the jury's unanimous decision, Stevens refueled the debate about how much of television news is journalism and how much of it is show business. He has praised television for portraying women as deferential to men.

And he has given Craft a lot to talk about.

Teresa Hunter
News Editor

Tape and taxes

In 1970 Congress addressed the realities of rampant home audio cassette recording (from records, tapes and radio broadcasts) by throwing up its hands and exempting the activity from federal copyright law. It justified its decision by saying the practice was just too widespread to be restrained.

Now Congress is being given a chance to remedy that lopsided, irresponsible "cure" for a problem that persists.

Last week the Senate opened hearings on the Home Recording Act, which would require manufacturers and importers of tape recorders and blank tapes to contribute to a royalty pool that would be distributed among copyright holders of recorded music. The record companies and songwriters' organizations backing the bill say its effects will make up for royalty revenue lost when listeners record at home instead of purchasing pre-recorded records and tapes.

Congress should see the truth of the matter. Recorded music is legitimate, intellectual property presently enjoyed by many listeners without payment to its creators. An artist-as-altruist — a musician who "does it for the music" — is the admirable ideal. But in the real world, that ideal is impractical and unfair.

Opponents say the bill amounts to a special-interest tax that will be passed on to consumers. It is, and it will, but those paying higher prices are those that should be "taxed" for their use of artistic property at greatly discounted rates.

The current state of the law (unrestricted free taping) clearly is more oppressive, as it deprives other special-interest groups — musicians and record companies — of the right to implement fully their creative talents.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Some high advice

Only three other people alive today understand the pressure of being president. And when they speak, President Reagan ought to listen.

As U.S. Naval forces — 30 ships and 300 planes — gathered ominously in the Mediterranean, former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford advised President Reagan to "stay cool" in the Middle East. They urged restraint and reflection when confronted with Reagan's possible retaliation for the suicide bombing attack that killed 230 Marines two weeks ago.

Both advised President Reagan not to let the Lebanon situation divert attention from broader efforts to achieve peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Carter said that the "root causes" of the conflict — Israel's need for secure borders and the Palestinians' need for a homeland — must be solved before peace can arrive in the Middle East. Ford said military intervention may hurt Lebanese negotiations in progress.

The former presidents spoke together as they opened a Conference on the Middle East attended by representatives from 10 nations including Syria, Lebanon and the Soviet Union. Not since former President Herbert Hoover spent his retirement criticizing Franklin Roosevelt's domestic policies and heading commissions for the Truman administration have former presidents shown so much interest in politics.

Former Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, except for occasional convention appearances, spent their later years secluded, and Lyndon Johnson retired by hiding from the press on a Texas ranch.

Now, during one of the few periods in history when three former presidents are alive at one time, two have offered advice based on experience about the situation in Lebanon.

Perhaps it is naive to think that because of their skills and past application of foreign policy, the former presidents could be among Reagan's respected mentors.

But when they preach caution in the Middle East, it would behoove the president to listen.

Tom Nabor
Staff Writer

A bald, sweaty grappler recalled

WRESTLING IS almost upon us again. And some of the wrestlers have already been upon some of us, judging from certain recent news items alternating between the state's front pages, sports pages and court sections.

Nevertheless, I must confess to having a certain soft spot for wrestlers in my heart, slightly to the left of the murmur.

This is owing less to a great affection for the sport, which always struck me as bringing the olfactory organs of participants into an unnatural proximity with the bared armpits of their colleagues — the primary reason, incidentally, for the suppression of appetite that afflicts most wrestlers during the season — than to the fact that a wrestler once saved my life.

From a football player. It was during my freshman year at the University of Colorado. The wrestler answered to the name of Fultie, for reasons that best remain obscure.

Fultie was maybe 5 feet 7 inches tall. And maybe 5 feet 7 inches thick, most of it muscle. Watching his approach from a distance gave one the loose impression of being a tempin waiting for a bowling ball. He wrestled in the weight division just under heavyweight — and had trouble making the weight.

THE DAY BEFORE weigh-in for a wrestling meet, Fultie would take diuretic tablets (evidently on his own initiative, without the awareness of his coaches). Diuretics increase the

Hoyt Olsen

body's excretion of fluid wastes (footnote for the semi-literate: the funny pills made Fultie go peepee lots). When Fultie wasn't urinating, he was spitting or trying to make himself sweat and generally taking full advantage of a liberal arts education.

About 10 minutes before dragging his dehydrated but lighter body off to weigh-in, Fultie would swear, "Never again."

And after qualifying for his weight, Fultie would binge again on potatoes topped high with sour cream, with milk shakes and six portions of dinner and Snickers bars and chocolate eclairs and... five days later he was back fasting, urinating and spitting.

That year it became fashionable for Colorado athletes to shave their heads. On the evening Fultie realized he could lose a pound just by cutting off all his bushy hair, my roommate Bob was out getting drunk after failing a chem test and perhaps losing his girlfriend earlier that day.

Bob returned, buoyed upon the arms of two companions — and ten seconds later Fultie cannonaded baldly into our room, grinning like a malevolent leprechaun. I am not remotely sure of what sort of sequence of thought Bob underwent, but he suddenly shouted, "Dit's, dit's, my gaw, whuv' they done

to Fultie," began sobbing hysterically and tried to climb out of our top-floor window.

WHILE THREE OF US pulled Bob back inside, Fultie helped by yelling "Feel my head, Bob, feel my head," and rubbing Bob's quivering hand over his blitzed scalp, renewing Bob's happy inclination to hurtle himself permanently into the campus sod.

When we finally got Bob safely away from the window, he lay on the floor sobbing "Fultie, Fultie," the tears streaming down his cheeks.

But I digress.

One night that spring Larry, Fultie and I went to see Larry's girlfriend at another dorm. Informed by her roommate that she was in the shower, we waited for her downstairs in the small lounge, flipping a paper plane back and forth for amusement.

Enter three varsity football players, recently departed from a stag party.

The gentleman who was the staggee was among these three. He said something to them along the lines of, "You go. I can't see her like this, she can't see me, teller I lover, teller I shudnt see er buteye lover."

They went. He turned to us.

"Lissen, I wandyou to know. I'm the baddis sonbitch on the fudball team. I'm getting married inda morning. I cunwhip anoddies ass. I'm gettin married. Inda morning."

Highstrung fellow. Evidently a defensive back.

WE TOSSED THE airplane, Larry to Fultie to me. We snickered quietly to ourselves and tried not to look at him. Fultie sat in a soft armchair. Five foot maybe 7 inches sunk into a soft armchair, from behind where the defensive back was, he must've looked like a prematurely bald third-grader, or a dwarf.

The paper plane sailed over Fultie and landed by the football player. The football player tried to stomp it.

And missed.

I guffawed.

At age 19, I weighed 135 pounds. The varsity football player inquired, "Youzkinny little bass turd, you laffad me?" He explained, "I'm gone stompyou face."

The only exit was behind him. My bereaved girlfriend flashed before my eyes. He advanced.

Fultie stood up.

Mr. Defensive Back looked at the dwarf with the cinderblock physique. He stared with dawning comprehension at the shaved billiard ball of a head.

"I seen you before?"

"Maybe."

"Youa jocktoo?"

"Yep."

"You wrestle?"

"Yep."

"I thingus jocks oughtta be friens. Don't you?"

He shook our hands. He invited us to his wedding.

I didn't go.

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

The freeze incites 'a war machine'

By Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala.

IN OUR COUNTRY there is a political movement — a "nuclear freeze" movement — born of a growing fear about a nuclear war.

Most of the people here and in Western Europe involved in the "freeze" campaign are sincere and patriotic. They genuinely are concerned about the possibility of nuclear war. They justifiably are alarmed because they have been persuaded the United States has adopted the goal of fighting and "winning" a nuclear war.

Perhaps that misconception arose from official statements taken out of context. No responsible person could believe an all-out nuclear war is desirable or "winable."

Proponents of the freeze ask for a proposal from Congress and the president to the Soviet Union calling for an immediate mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons, missiles and delivery systems.

Others go further and advocate or demand measures that are tantamount to unilateral disarmament.

THOSE WHO APPEAL for the freeze address both Washington, D.C. and Moscow, but they certainly must be aware that only one government is listening. There is no public debate on nuclear weapons, strategic policy or a freeze within the Soviet Union. Soviet citizens who have dared to criticize or demonstrate against the policies of their own government are arrested.

The goal of the United States is not to fight nuclear war. Its goal is to prevent a nuclear war and ensure peace.

Peace may bring disarmament, but disarmament cannot bring peace. Peace is a product of security; arms reductions are possible only when both sides believe their security is ensured.

A policy of maintaining the strategic capabilities to deter an adversary offers the best hope for keeping us secure and preventing nuclear war. The past 10 years have shown the fallacy of believing restraint in U.S. military programs is an example the



Soviet citizens who dare to criticize or demonstrate against the policies of their own government are arrested, according to Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala. Here, Soviet protesters demonstrate for disarmament in Moscow, Oct. 27. Can peace be achieved only by security through defense?

Soviets will follow. While we steadily reduced conventional and nuclear armed strength, Russia waged an unprecedented building campaign in all categories of weaponry. We are in a catch-up situation and cannot afford to fall further behind.

FORTUNATELY, the Soviet Union's military superiority is not so far advanced as to be irreversible. Determined American action can preserve peace and ensure deterrence by restoring a stable balance of forces.

Since World War II, one thing above all others has prevented nuclear war.

The United States, a genuinely peace-seeking nation, has had both the will and the capability to deter any potential aggressor. Today, both the will and the capability are in jeopardy because of the freeze movement.

We will not achieve peace by freezing ourselves into permanent disadvantage. Although many Americans support the concept of a nuclear weapons freeze as a way to reduce the chance of nuclear war, polls consistently show a majority oppose any freeze that would leave the United States at a disadvantage.

A freeze now would leave the United States in the unfortunate and dangerous position of "depending on the kindness of strangers," depending on the Soviet Union to voluntarily reduce its own weaponry. Soviet leaders are not likely to adopt such a policy.

Our very survival would depend on the good will of people who, declaring themselves to be our sworn enemies, control the greatest war machine the world has ever known.

Article distributed by Freedoms Foundations Features.

Letters

Bright Star tarnished

To the editor:

During the last four years, U.S. Rapid Deployment forces stationed in the Middle East have expanded from the original 80,000 to 230,000 troops. "Bright Star '83," the exercises that began in August of this year, involve more than 5,500 U.S. troops. So far "Bright Star '83" has been the largest military exercise held by the rapid deployment forces involving U.S. allies in the region. Although the objectives of these maneuvers have officially been announced as preparing the rapid deployment forces for operations in the summer heat of the Middle East deserts, one can not help but see the real political objectives behind these exercises.

Bright Star '83 is an attempt to hide the real treat behind an illusory one; it is trying to present the real source of danger to peace in the Middle East, the U.S. military presence and the Zionist

government of Israel, as protectors of peace in the region. In fact, the best protection for the people of the Middle East is the total removal of all U.S. forces and an end to Zionism. Military maneuvers like "Bright Star '83" can never bring peace to the Middle East.

Shahram Hamzai

Provincialism prevails

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Dan Perkins, who wrote in response to Bill Schwartz about New York.

Bill spoke for many of us New Yorkers who were too lazy to respond to the editorial that started this exchange. Dan, you don't have to act defensive. The Midwest is not inferior to New York, merely more innocent. Those of us from New York who lived to tell the tale quite naturally feel superior. After all, we are now equipped to survive anything.

Actually, an immediate, intuitive grasp of the Midwest was easy. It involved slowing down, smiling a lot and getting involved in frequent petty arguments such as this one.

There's only one thing I still can't understand about Midwesterners. Can anyone explain how people can maintain their sanity while living so far from the ocean?

Lee Chiavetta

Rabble rouser

To the editor:

The Nov. 2 city council candidate's forum sponsored by the student senate, while well-intentioned, was a disappointment. A panel of four asked the predictable questions on utilities, sewage treatment, and so forth. There was no opportunity for the audience to ask questions, although a request to do so was made at the end of the forum. Only Phil Nychay responded to this

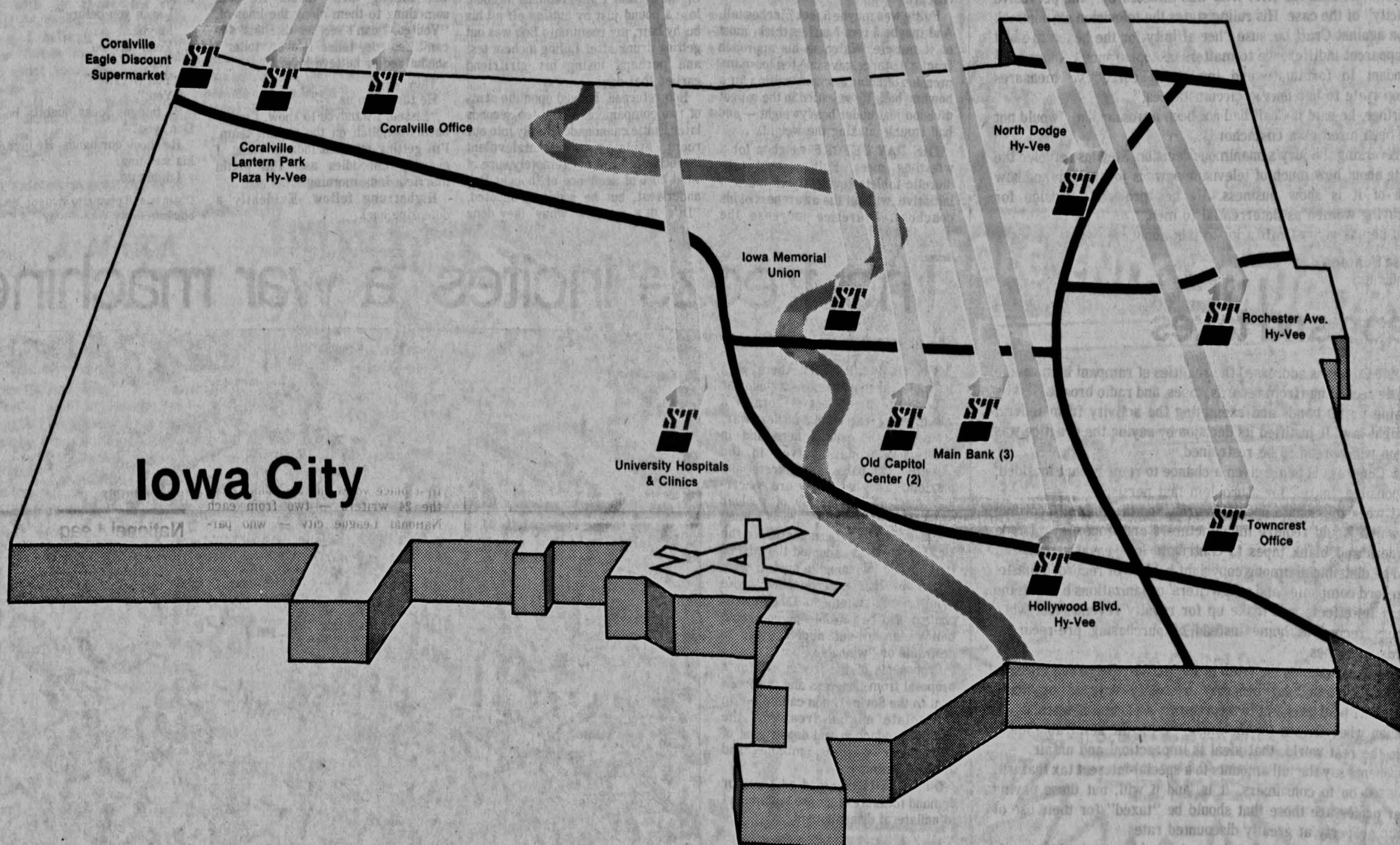
request by indicating that he was willing to answer questions from the audience. Several of the other candidates scurried rapidly off the stage. The reason given for the abrupt close of the forum was "time constraints."

Why even have these forums if they are staged and controlled by a few? What happened to the concept of a democratic forum where the public presents their concerns and questions?

This forum, billed as a debate, more closely resembled a stiff, canned recitation of stands we've already read about in the papers. Once elected, these people cannot rely on carefully selected community representatives to call them to task; they will have to deal with the rank and file, the rabble. Those in attendance served as a token audience only. How frustrating to be a muzzled bystander in the only arena that even approximates grassroots democracy!

Linda Robinson

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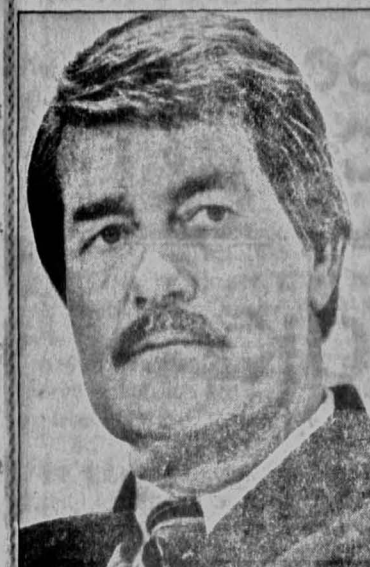
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Section



Hayden Fry



Hawkeye wrestler, Marty Kistler, wrestle-off in the 150-pound division.

Robinson

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Dan Gable said Tuesday he is in some ways relieved he will not be training the Iowa wrestling squad for seventh consecutive NCAA championship title, despite the fact that he is facing one of the most challenging and important adventures of his life—coaching the 1984 Olympic team.

"After the Cal-Poly match (last season) I was getting bad-mouthed," Gable said. "Some of the coaches were raking me over pretty good — not only from a personal standpoint but also from a wrestling one. This year I'm not going to coach the Hawkeyes so I want to see if they can beat (Iowa) now."

SO DOES EIGHTH-YEAR Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson, who will take over the head coaching responsibilities for the upcoming season. Robinson said Iowa is capable of winning another national wrestling crown and Gable said Robinson is capable of leading the Hawkeyes to their ninth

Hawkeyes

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

As the Iowa football team ends its regular campaign, excitement increases in the bowl bonanza.

If the Hawkeyes win their remaining two games and finish 9-2, which is very likely considering the foes are 4-4 Michigan State and 1-8 Minnesota, a major bowl berth is possible for Coach Hayden Fry's ninth-ranked squad.

Major bowl committees, having payoffs ranging from \$700,000 to \$1 million for the two participating teams, are giving the Hawkeyes considerable consideration. Bowls that have Iowa on their list include the Gator Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Cotton Bowl as well as a slim chance at the Sugar Bowl.

Sports

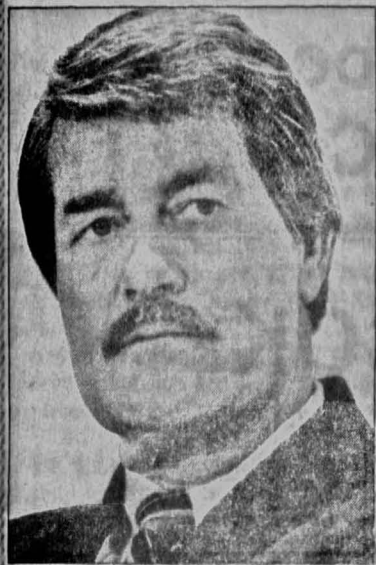
Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 6B, 7B, 8B, 10B

Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



JOHNSON ST. A
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summer, kitchen privileges.
6-28
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Hayden Fry

'Ornery' Fry silent to reporters

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor
and J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

To put it in plain and simple English, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry was an ornery ol' cuss, Tuesday, at his weekly press conference.

In fact, it wasn't much of a press conference, lasting a mere 12 minutes. Repeatedly over that 12-minute span, Fry asked, "Are there any more questions?"

At one point, the fifth-year coach sat back, pulled up his sleeve, glanced at

his watch, sighed and said, "Any more questions?" There were a few questions, but the ornery Fry was very brief on any subject brought before him.

One reporter asked Fry how he would feel if the Hawkeyes would finish the season at 9-2 and still not go to a major bowl on Jan. 2. Fry grumbled, "I'm just happy to be here... most of the time."

HE THEN GOT up and left the room as quietly as he came in.

Fry had members of media buzzing

about his sudden silent disposition. But they soon put their heads together and figured out what Fry was so upset about.

During a weekly sports feature called "Sports Commentary" that runs on KGAN-2 as a part of its 6 p.m. news, Sports Director Howard James criticized the Iowa football team and Fry for running up the score against Indiana, Oct. 29. That commentary was the source of Fry's anger.

In the commentary, aired last Friday, James said, "Tom Grogan and Cornelius Robertson are likeable

young men and talented quarterbacks, but they haven't been able to beat out Chuck Long... how in the world are they suddenly hot pro prospects?"

"ON AT LEAST two occasions this season, Fry has said the objective isn't just to win, but to run up glossy stats to impress the bowl scouts," James reported. "In other words, if the Hawks have a chance... they're going to rub the other guys nose in the dirt."

"That's not how I was taught to play the game... Someone who believes in

that approach, in my view, is a stupid one," James said. "Fry said Robertson called time, he didn't. That may be during that time out, Fry could have instructed Corny to run a dive into the line."

"Fry counters that's not football... (Coach) Tom Osborne at Nebraska ordered his quarterback to kneel down at the two yard line in a similar situation and I didn't hear any cry that the Huskers were lily-livered weaklings."

See Fry, page 5B



Hawkeye wrestler Marty Kistler struggles to keep off his back during a wrestle-off in the 150-pound division at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday afternoon.

Iowa opens its 1983-84 campaign with an intrasquad this weekend. The regular season opens next week.

Murphy named MVP for 2nd straight season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielder Dale Murphy, whose all-round skills kept the Atlanta Braves in National League West Division pennant contention until the final days of the season, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The 27-year-old center fielder became only the fourth player in league history to win MVP honors in successive seasons. He joins Ernie Banks of Chicago (1958-59), Joe Morgan of Cincinnati (1975-76) and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (1980-81) as back-to-back winners of the award, which was first presented in 1931.

MURPHY, WHO BATTED .302 with 36 homers and 121 RBI, received 21 first place votes and 313 points from the 24 writers — two from each National League city — who participated in the balloting to easily outdistance outfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos. Dawson received one first place vote and 213 points.

Schmidt, a third baseman, finished third with one first place vote and 191 points and third baseman Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles was fourth with one first place vote and 182 points.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters, in order, were outfielder Tim Lincecum of Montreal (83 points), outfielder Jose Cruz of Houston (76), shortstop Dickie Thon of Houston (67), third baseman Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh (45), relief pitcher Al Holland of Philadelphia (42) and catcher Terry Kennedy of San Diego (37).



Dale Murphy

National League MVP voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting on the National League's Most Valuable Player Award with first place votes in parentheses:

Dale Murphy, Atlanta (21)	318
Andre Dawson, Montreal (1)	213
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (1)	191
Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (1)	182
Tim Lincecum, Montreal	83
Jose Cruz, Houston	76
Dickie Thon, Houston	67
Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh	45
Al Holland, Philadelphia	42
Terry Kennedy, San Diego	37

Points awarded on basis of 14 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

probably would have rested on their laurels after winning an MVP award, Murphy went to the Florida Instructional League two weeks after the 1982 season ended to work on improving his batting skills.

Under manager Joe Torre's tutelage, Murphy learned to hit the ball with authority to right field and handle the pitch on the fists. The results were an improvement of 21 points in his batting average, an increase of 12 RBI and a reduction in strikeouts from 134 to 110.

"I'd say he is probably the best all-round player in either league, probably the most valuable commodity in baseball right now," said baseball's all-time home run king Hank Aaron, the Braves' vice president of player development and an all-around star himself during his playing days.

MURPHY'S STIFFEST competition for baseball's best all-round player comes from Dawson. The 29-year-old center fielder hit .299 with 32 homers and 113 RBI and also scored 104 runs. However, he went into a terrible slump over the last two weeks of the season when the Expos needed him most and that no doubt cost him several first place votes.

EACH WRITER VOTES for 10 players and points are awarded on a 14, 9, 8, 7, etc. basis.

Murphy's victory was even more one-sided than it was a year ago when he beat out St. Louis outfielder Lonnie Smith for the award. Murphy amassed 283 points last year and beat Smith by 65 points.

Besides his 21 first place votes, Murphy was named second on two ballots and fifth on another. Murphy, Dawson, Schmidt and Guerrero were the only players to be named on all 24 ballots.

A quadruple threat star who can beat you with his bat, glove, throwing arm or running speed, Murphy led the league in RBI and slugging percentage (.540), was second in home runs and runs scored (131) and finished third in on-base percentage. He also stole 30 bases, making him only the sixth player in major league history to accumulate at least 30 homers and 30 stolen bases in a season.

A DEVOUT MORMON who doesn't smoke or drink, Murphy epitomizes the work ethic. While most players

Robinson takes over wrestlers

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

Dan Gable said Tuesday he is in some ways relieved he will not be training the Iowa wrestling squad for a seventh consecutive NCAA championship title, despite the fact that he is facing on one of the most challenging and important adventures of his life — coaching the 1984 Olympic team.

"After the Cal-Poly match (last season) I was getting bad-mouthed," Gable said. "Some of the coaches were raking me over pretty good — not only from a personal standpoint but also from a wrestling one. This year I'm not going to coach the Hawkeyes so I want to see if they can beat (Iowa) now."

SO DOES EIGHTH-YEAR Iowa assistant Coach J. Robinson, who will take over the head coaching responsibilities for the upcoming season. Robinson said Iowa is capable of winning another national wrestling crown and Gable said Robinson is capable of leading the Hawkeyes to their ninth

1983-84 Iowa wrestling schedule

Nov. 12 — at Intrasquad	Jan. 14 — Iowa State (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 19 — at Minnesota Quad	Jan. 20 — Wisconsin (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 26 — at Northern Open	Jan. 21 — at Minnesota
Dec. 1 — Cleveland State (7:30 p.m.)	Jan. 28 — at Illinois
Dec. 3 — at Northern Iowa Invite	Jan. 29 — at Northwestern
Dec. 7 — at Arizona State	Feb. 4 — Oklahoma (7:30 p.m.)
Dec. 8 — at Cal-Bakersfield	Feb. 5 — East-West All-star (4:00 p.m.)
Dec. 10 — at Louisiana State	Feb. 10 — at Oklahoma State
Dec. 17 — Northern Iowa (7:30 p.m.)	Feb. 12 — Michigan State (4:00 p.m.)
Dec. 29-30 — at Midlands Open	Feb. 18 — at Iowa State
Jan. 7 — Penn State (7:30 p.m.)	Feb. 25-26 — at Big Ten Meet, East Lansing, Mich.
Jan. 8 — Ohio State (4:00 p.m.)	Mar. 8-10 — at NCAA Meet, Rutherford, N.J.
Jan. 13 — Lehigh (7:30 p.m.)	

crown in the last 10 years.

"J. Robinson has been here the whole time I have," Gable said, "and he deserves a lot more credit than he has gotten."

Gable was quick to stipulate that he would still be the head wrestling coach of Iowa, even though he has delegated all of his coaching responsibilities to Robinson.

"I'll be at all the meets I can," Gable said, in an attempt to spell out the roles and responsibilities for himself and Robinson. "All we have to do is pop

our heads up (in the wrestling office) if we want to talk."

Robinson simplified the matter even more.

"WHEN YOU'RE AROUND someone for so long, there is a tendency to think the same on some things," Robinson said. "Sure, we openly disagree in some areas, but Dan will always have the last word and I don't really see a problem there."

The main problem Robinson sees for the 1983-84 season is getting the

defending national champions motivated for another season.

"Complacency is the worst thing in the world," Robinson said after the press conference.

Robinson explained that once a coach and his team "get up" and win a national championship, the next task — which sometimes proves to be considerably more difficult — is to "stay up."

GABLE, ROBINSON AND the Hawkeyes have had a crunching headlock on the wrestling world for the past decade and yet every season, Iowa seems to tighten its grip even more.

Last year, for example, Iowa was riding on five consecutive NCAA crowns, and was ranked second nationally behind Oklahoma State, for most of the year. Area writers were calling for an end to the Iowa City grappling dynasty.

The 1982-83 Hawkeyes proceeded to break three Big Ten records and four NCAA records as nine Iowa All-Americans racked up 155 points for the

See Wrestling, page 4B

Hawkeye gridders involved in major bowl picture

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

As the Iowa football team ends its regular campaign, excitement increases in the bowl bonanza.

If the Hawkeyes win their remaining two games and finish 9-2, which is very likely considering the foes are 4-1 Michigan State and 1-8 Minnesota, a major bowl berth is possible for Coach Hayden Fry's ninth-ranked squad.

Major bowl committees, having payoffs ranging from \$700,000 to \$5 million for the two participating teams, are giving the Hawkeyes consideration. Bowls that have Iowa on their list include the Gator Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Cotton Bowl as well as a slim chance at the Sugar Bowl.

THE HAWKEYES are also considered in many "minor bowls" (based on a total payoff of \$142,000-\$468,000). Of these bowls, Iowa could be going to the Liberty Bowl, Sun Bowl or Holiday Bowl.

Factors often involved in selecting teams are records, tradition, fan following, players and television. Bowl bids, however, cannot be extended until Nov. 19.

A Gator Bowl berth for Iowa is a strong possibility. According to executive vice president George Olsen, (Iowa), Ohio State, Michigan and Boston College are all on a par. No one is really favored now. We will know more after this weekend."

The committee favors a Southeast Conference team, possibly Auburn or

Alabama. Other considerations are a Southern independent or North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference to battle the opposing squads, according to Olsen.

THE GATOR BOWL, which features two at-large teams, is played in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 30 and the bowl will send representatives to the Iowa-Michigan State game Saturday.

The Fiesta Bowl, at Sun Devil Stadium (70,330) in Tempe, Ariz., also is considering Iowa, according to Bruce Skinner, executive director. The Jan. 2 game (Jan. 1 is a Sunday next year) has a payoff of \$900,000 and pairs at-large teams.

"Iowa is definitely on our list," Skinner said. "They are a very viable

team, with exciting players and is known for its infamous fans."

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Boston College, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Michigan and Ohio State are presently other teams considered, according to Skinner.

SKINNER ALSO commented that the committee "likes" Eastern teams and the Big Ten, partly because of television considerations.

"No decision has been made yet," Skinner said.

Iowa could make a trip to Dallas to compete in the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion (probably Texas). Payoff for the contest is over \$1.8 million.

Many factors of equal importance

are involved in selecting a team, said Jim Brock, the committee's executive vice president. A lot of factors fit together "like a puzzle... We are our own breed of cat, we don't rank teams, there is no stated formula," Brock said.

Brock said there was a definite interest in the Big Ten, "which includes Iowa."

COTTON BOWL SCOUTS have watched Iowa twice this season. "We've enjoyed it very much," Brock said. "It is a typical Hayden Fry explosive team."

This weekend, the Cotton Bowl will not send any scouts to Michigan State, maintaining its policy of not watching teams away from home. "We know

what Iowa has," Brock said.

"We want what is best for our bowl game and for our conference champion to play," Brock said.

He added that the committee is looking closely at the Michigan-Ohio State game and it has been reported in Dallas newspapers that Georgia is currently the bowl's top choice.

The Sugar Bowl which pits the Southeastern Conference champion against an at-large team is an outside chance for the Hawkeyes.

EITHER GEORGIA (8-0-1) or Auburn (8-1) will represent the SEC.

The Sugar Bowl goes head-to-head with the Orange Bowl. Executive Director Mickey Holmes, an Iowa

See Bowls, page 5B

Sports

Volleyball team drops UNI to end short losing streak

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball squad Tuesday night quickly put an end to their longest losing streak since the first weekend of the season, easily dispensing of Northern Iowa, 15-13, 15-7, 15-1, in Cedar Falls.

"We're finally back on the winning track," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said after the brief contest.

The 22-6 Hawkeyes were on the losing track for only two matches, but that streak was enough to match Iowa's two losses at the beginning of the season to Nebraska-Omaha and Nebraska, Sept. 2 and 3.

Although the Panthers proved easy prey for the Hawkeyes, Stewart said Iowa still had communication trouble in the beginning of the match.

"WE CAME OUT pretty sluggish, and we had trouble passing," Stewart said. "I think the Northwestern and Purdue losses were still lingering in our minds — we were still kind of tense."

Freshman setter Kathy Greisheim loosened things up in the third game for Iowa by rattling off nine straight points on her serve. The miscommunication and unforced errors were replaced by a cooperative team effort, resulting in a quick

and well-played game — the first one for Iowa in nearly three matches.

"Julie Micheletti and Dee Ann Davidson started to play their roles," Stewart said. "And once we got that pass up there (to Greisheim) the offense moved better — you could see glimpses of how we used to be."

Earlier in the week, Iowa was having problems running their offense from their defensive positions. The Hawkeyes' smooth transition, in the third game was aided by quick, well-directed ups — giving another small boost of reassurance to Stewart.

Actually, the third game was the match for the Hawkeyes who have to look no farther than the Carver-Hawkeye Arena for their next competition, Nov. 11 and 12, with Ohio State and Indiana.

Iowa had less than an ideal match against UNI, although Stewart said the Hawkeyes looked "much better" than the previous week, she said improvement was still needed in preparation for the last weekend of regular season play with the two Eastern Division foes.

After the Purdue loss in West Lafayette, Ind., Stewart said she believed getting back to the arena would help the Iowa squad to get back into a comfortable setting. The Hawkeyes hold a cozy 13-1 record in the Arena.

No. 1 Ringers defend crown with big win over Dauminoes

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

In the intramural dorm/independent division finals Tuesday night, No. 1 ranked Ringers held their title by defeating Dauminoes, 26-6.

Dauminoes won the coin toss, but lost the ball in the first series due to a Ringer interception. The interception resulted in the first touchdown of the game. Ringers missed the extra point attempt, though, leaving the score 6-0.

Dauminoes retaliated and scored on a pass from the quarterback. They also failed at earning the extra point, leaving the score tied, 6-6.

In the next series, Ringers performed a superb play in which they gained approximately 20 yards. The quarterback pitched a short forward pass to a player. That player pitched another short forward pass to the next player. This was repeated two more times before the Dauminoe defense stopped them.

RINGERS CONTINUED to move downfield. They were within three yards of another touchdown, but a tough Dauminoe defense held the Ringers for four downs, forcing them to give up the ball.

Ringers held their composure, though, and in the next series, put pressure on the Dauminoe quarterback, forcing her to throw an interception.

This interception also resulted in a Ringer touchdown. The Ringers made the extra point by

Intramurals

faking a reverse, having the quarterback run laterally and passing into the end zone, making the score, 13-6.

In the second half, Dauminoes had more passing problems. During the second series, Ringers intercepted another pass and ran it in for a touchdown, and also earned the extra point, making the score 19-6.

DAUMINOES GOT the ball back, only to throw it away again. In the same series of the interception, Ringers executed another rugby-like play for a gain of 10 yards.

This interception resulted in another Ringer touchdown, but they missed the extra point, leaving the final score at 26-6.

Despite the score, Ringers thought the game was difficult. "It was a tough game," team spokesperson Jean O'Leary said. "It was scary, but it's always scary when we play Dauminoes."

O'Leary attributed the impressive win to the team camaraderie. "Having played together before, knowing each other and keeping level heads during the game (helped us win)," O'Leary said. "It makes a difference knowing everyone — we're friends."

IM Turkey Trot scheduled

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

This year before Thanksgiving, the Division of Recreational Services is giving everybody the opportunity to get in shape while still being able to enjoy their Thanksgiving feasts.

The annual Turkey Trot run is on tap for Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 4:00 p.m. The race will be held on the south end of the UI's Finkbine Golf Course.

Entries are due by Friday at 4:00 p.m. and entry blanks may be picked up at the IM office in Room 207 of the Field House. The entry fee is \$4 and includes a t-shirt for all runners.

Men's and women's teams will consist of a maximum of four persons while the top three runners places will be totaled to determine the overall team place.

COED TEAMS WILL consist of two men and two women. The total time of the four persons will determine their team place. All teams must pre-register

Intramurals

to qualify for team points.

People may also run on a coed team plus a men's or women's team.

An open division will be offered for all runners otherwise not eligible to participate under intramural rules. Registration procedures are the same. Runners will receive t-shirts but are not eligible for any finishing awards.

All participants must report to South Finkbine Golf Course between 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. on race day. All numbers should be pinned on the front of the runners shirt.

The race course begins on the first tee and winds around the golf course until the runners approach the back of the 18th tee where the finish line is to be set up.

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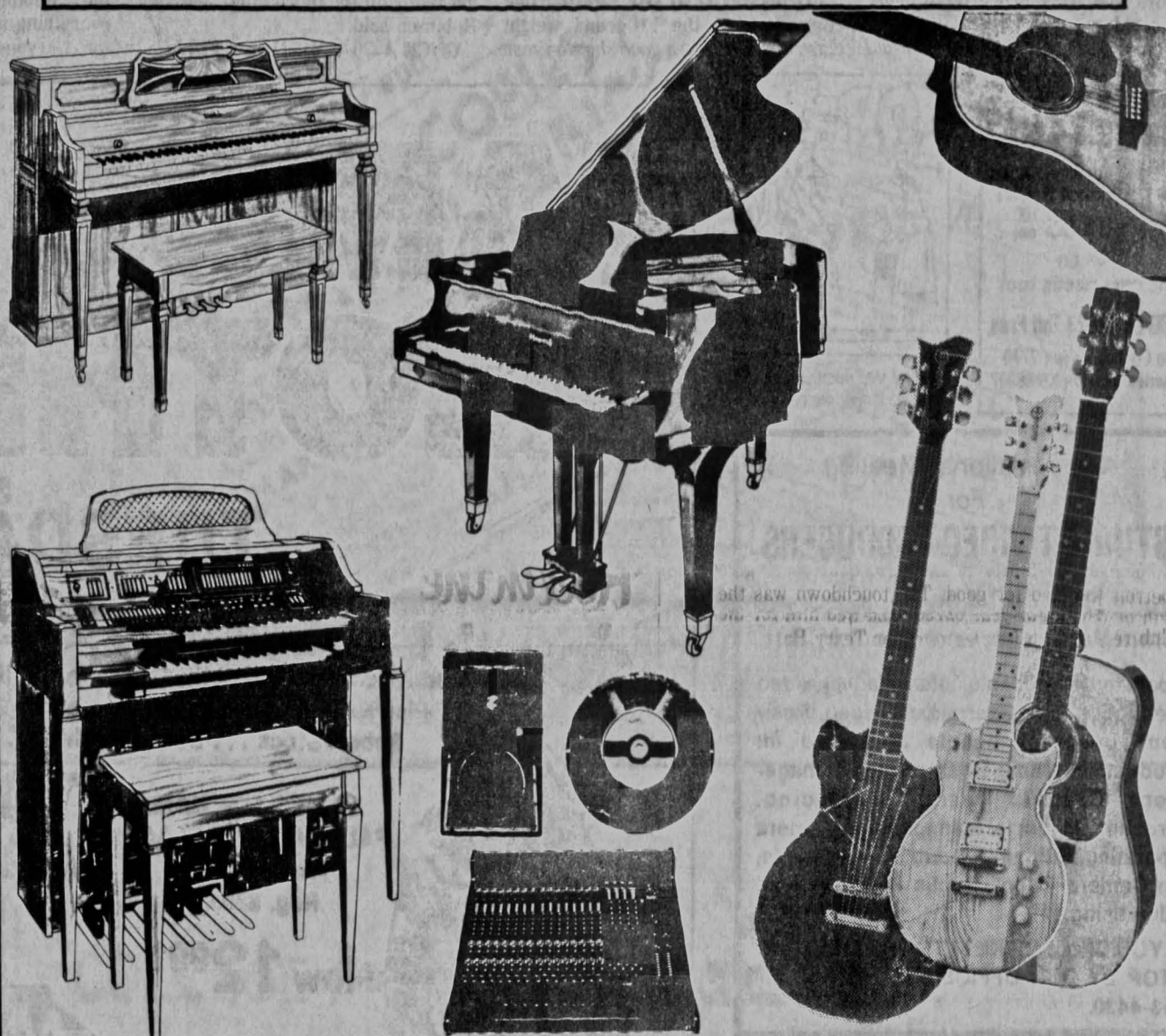
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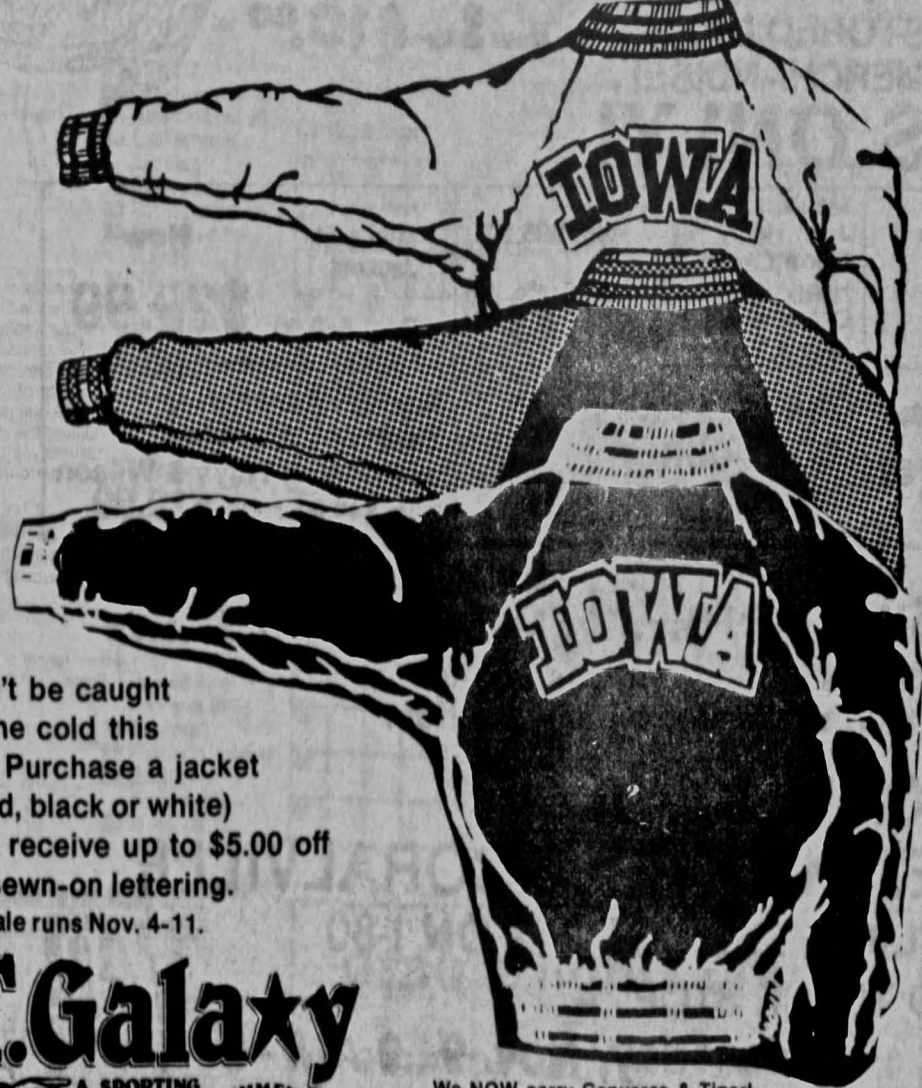
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indicator

podgrain cabinet
antenna connector

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CHURCH **STAY** **COAST**
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Sports

Duran's taunts don't faze Hagler

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A business-like Marvin Hagler refused to be goaded into losing his temper by Roberto Duran's taunts Tuesday and confidently predicted victory in his world middleweight title defense Thursday night.

Hagler, the world middleweight champion, will defend his title against Duran, the World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion who is seeking an unprecedented fourth title, in a scheduled 15-round fight at

Caesars Palace.

Hagler arrived 15 minutes later for Tuesday's final meeting with the press and sat stone-faced and impassive as Duran was greeted with a standing ovation from members of the Spanish-speaking media.

"I'M IN GREAT shape and I'm ready to fight right now," Duran said. "I'll fight Marvin Hagler right here if he wants. Enjoy all of this, Hagler, because you've got two more days to

be champion. I promise you I will knock him out. I will beat him right here, right now, if he wants."

Hagler, who sat shaking his head while Duran played to the crowd, broke into a grin when Duran stepped toward him with his fists raised. He waved Duran away and pointed to him to sit down.

"There's two more days and I can't wait," Hagler said. "In no way are we underestimating Roberto Duran. I expect a tough, hard fight and I've

trained just that way. I feel very confident about this fight. I feel it's going to be a good fight and I love a good fight."

Hagler also said he hoped the fight would not turn into a racial issue. Hagler has wiped out virtually all the competition in the middleweight division but has not been able to get a megabuck fight.

It is also Hagler's first major media fight and he told a gathering of more than 400 reporters that he felt no pressure.

Bowls

graduate, said it depends on "what we end up with coming out of the SEC."

He also commented that what the Orange Bowl does is a factor, since in the past, the two bowls have competed for the national championship game. "We want a good ball game... for leverage in the national championship picture," Holmes said.

Iowa is a darkhorse candidate for this bowl. "There is potential for Iowa, it is an option we still have," Holmes said.

Played on Jan. 2 in the Louisiana

Superdome, the bowl has a payoff of \$1.8 million.

Another bowl berth possibly awaiting Iowa is the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Bud Dudley said Iowa is "high on our list."

Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State have played in the bowl the past three years and Dudley commented that Big Ten teams are favorable to the committee. The committee will scout nine games this weekend.

Holiday Bowl official Bruce Binkowski said there is considerable interest in upper division teams from the Big Ten, "because of the past, but we're not locked into any conference...we want the best available match-up."

Tom Starr, executive director of the Sun Bowl said, "There is no question about it," Iowa is high on their list.

Starr said basically four factors; record, star performers, fan travel and tradition, helps make the decision.

He added that Iowa rates highly on all of them.

Starr mentioned that a 1981 Rose Bowl rematch between Iowa and Washington is possible.

However, one thing is for sure — all of the bowl talk is only speculation at this point. The Peach Bowl, which invited Iowa last year, did not even scout the Hawkeyes before the final game of the season when the invitation was issued.

Continued from page 1B

Fry

Continued from page 1B

In the Hawkeyes' 49-3 romp past the Hoosiers, Iowa called a time out with seven seconds to go in the game which set up another Hawkeye score. Robertson then connected with reserve wide receiver Scott Halverson on a touchdown pass to end the game.

Since then, Fry has had to defend the accusations of running up the score against Indiana. After the Indiana game, Fry said, "I'm not here to be loyal to the other team. I have to be loyal to my players. I can't put Tommy (Grogan) and Corny in and tell them to sit on the ball."

Immediately prior to his press conference Tuesday, Fry read a transcript of James' editorial, and judging from his lengthy discussion with the media, the Iowa coach wasn't too pleased with what he read.

BUT AFTER PRACTICE Tuesday night, Fry appeared to have settled down and was willing to discuss his position on the topic. "Guys are second-guessing me for putting Tommy and Corny in," Fry said.

Fry said both Grogan and Robertson, both fifth-year seniors, have aspirations of playing pro football and he wanted to get them some playing time. "I felt badly about beating them that bad, but I can't tell them not to throw. I've got to be loyal to my players. "Indiana was not playing well... That's not my fault."

Fry pointed out that Ohio State soundly defeated Indiana, 56-17, last Saturday in Bloomington, Ind. "I wonder if they were complaining when Ohio State was running up the score?" Fry said.

The football odds

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

NFL

Favorite

Sunday, Nov. 13

N.Y. Jets

Minnesota

Detroit

Cleveland

Chicago

Cincinnati

Seattle

Miami

Pittsburgh

Washington

San Francisco

Dallas

L.A. Raiders

Monday, Nov. 14

Kansas

College

No. Carolina

Princeton

Pts.

Buffalo 3 1/2

Green Bay 2 1/2

Houston 6 1/2

Tampa Bay 4

Philadelphia 1

Kansas City 2 1/2

St. Louis 3

New England 3

Baltimore 3 1/2

N.Y. Giants 6

New Orleans 4

San Diego 9

Denver 7

L.A. Rams 1 1/2

Atlanta

Virginia 14 1/2

Yale 12

Penn State

Iowa

Dartmouth

Clemson

Cornell

Florida

Auburn

Ga. Tech

Harvard

Wisconsin

So. Carolina

Boston College

Virginia Tech

W. Virginia

Alabama

Oklahoma

Missouri

Kansas St.

Baylor

SMU

Texas A&M

Stanford

Wash. St.

Washington

Miami (Fla.)

Notre Dame

Mich. St. 16

Brown 8

Maryland 3

Columbia 4

Kentucky 18

Georgia 6

Wake Forest 3

Penn State 1 1/2

Purdue 5

Navy 10 1/2

Syracuse 12

Vanderbilt 10

Rutgers 22

So. Mississippi 12 1/2

Colorado 27 1/2

Okl. St. 8

Iowa St. 6

Rice 23

Texas Tech 19

Arkansas 2

Oregon 2

Wash. St. 3 1/2

So. Calif. 6

Florida St. 1

Tuesday's sports transactions

Hockey
Los Angeles — Sent goaltender Mario Lessard to New Haven of the American Hockey League and recalled goaltender Gary Laskowski from New Haven.

Tuesday's sports results

NBA

Washington 119, San Diego 113
Milwaukee 97, New York 90
Boston 99, Indiana 97
Chicago 100, Kansas City 97

NHL

New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 1
Hartford 6, Minnesota 4
Calgary 4, Pittsburgh 4
New York Rangers 5, New Jersey 1
Edmonton 7, Quebec 4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Advantage

5 Draper's merchandise

10 Pessimist's word

14 Emerge, as a menace

15 Ringo Starr hit: 1974

16 He had an Irish Rose

17 Asininely adamant

20 Causes bewilderment

21 Musical instruments

22 Anne and Jeanne, for short

23 Sitters' creations

25 Bad-tempered

28 Call from a nursery

29 Cape or fish

32 Effortlessness

33 Laurel or Hardy

34 Numero —

35 Fidgety and frightened

39 Game or license

40 Hopeless case

41 Wedding ammo

42 Dieppe donkey

43 Prize-winning Beatty film

44 Outbursts

46 Quite

47 Air-show maneuver

48 Be ready for

51 What comedians leave us in

55 Touched

58 Pizzeria's need

59 Bullerina Jeanmaire

60 Work on galleys

DOWN

1 A Lanchester

2 Periods

3 Style, to Bardot

4 Braille writer

5 Loser to Holmes: June 11, 1982

6 House of —

7 — up (confesses)

8 Earl Grey is one

9 Men and boys

10 Nobelist in Literature: 1957

11 Border on

12 Shade of blue

13 Kickoff gadgets

18 Rifle part

19 Wool-producing mammal

23 Truman's Mo. birthplace

24 Kabul bigwig

25 Jai alai equipment

26 French poet: 1589-1670

27 Lexicographer's concern

28 Malone of the N.B.A.

29 Ancient measure of length

30 Cleaver's "Soul —"

31 Hovers over fondly

33 "— Kisses," 1948 song

36 Heronlike

37 Energetic one

38 Separated, as a stream

44 Mace, thyme, etc.

45 Marrow

46 Article of food

47 Scatter

48 Caballero's emotion

49 New — film

50 Yemeni city

51 Sound

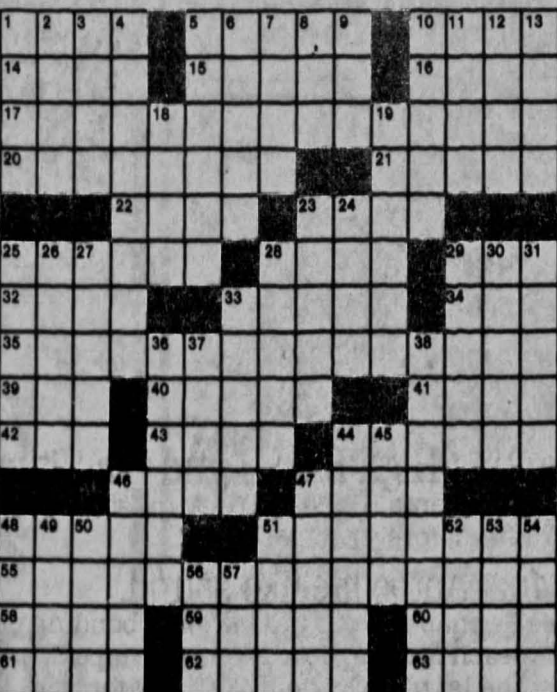
52 "Mary — little . . ."

53 Innisfail

54 Caterpillar's hair

56 — de Triomphe

57 Mal de —



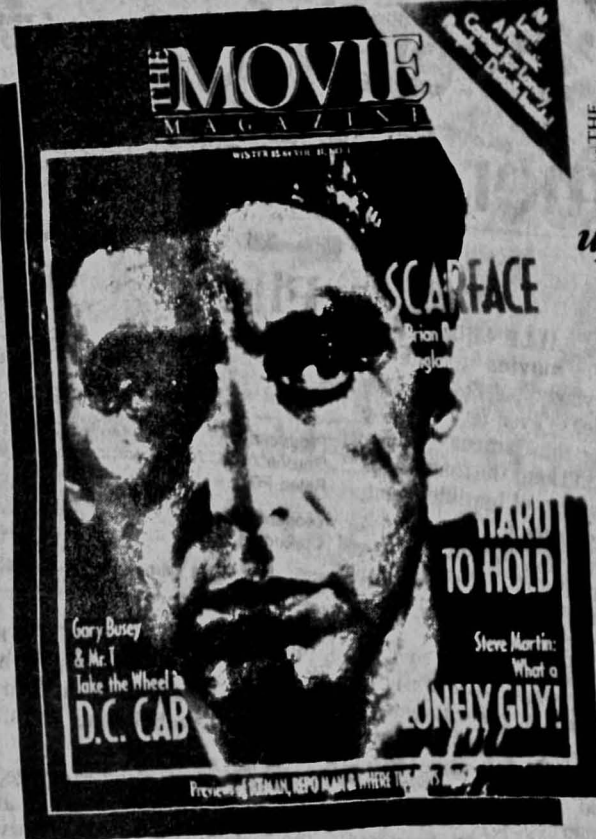
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 ADVANTAGE
5 DRAPER'S MERCHANDISE
10 PESSIMIST'S WORD
14 EMERGE, AS A MENACE
15 RINGO STARR HIT: 1974
16 HE HAD AN IRISH ROSE
17 ASININELY ADAMANT
20 CAUSES BEWILDERMENT
21 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
22 ANNE AND JEANNE, FOR SHORT
23 SITTERS' CREATIONS
25 BAD-TEMPERED
28 CALL FROM A NURSERY
29 CAPE OR FISH
32 EFFORTLESSNESS
33 LAUREL OR HARDY
34 NUMERO —
35 FIDGETY AND FRIGHTENED
39 GAME OR LICENSE
40 HOPELESS CASE
41 WEDDING AMMO
42 DIEPPE DONKEY
43 PRIZE-WINNING BEATTY FILM
44 OUTBURSTS
46 QUITE
47 AIR-SHOW MANEUVER
48 BE READY FOR
51 WHAT COMEDIANS LEAVE US IN
55 TOUCHED
58 PIZZERIA'S NEED
59 BULLERINA JEANMAIRE
60 WORK ON GALLEYS

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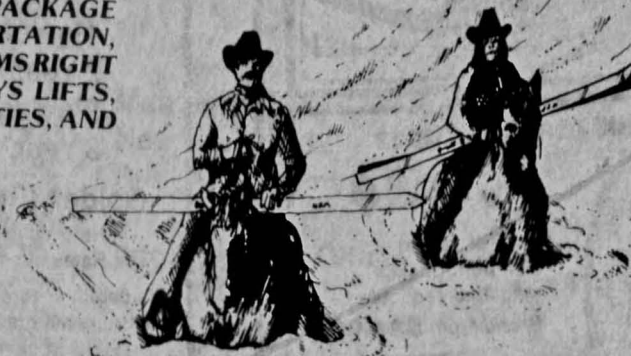
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Arts and entertainment

Allen's new movie 'Zelig' satirizes documentaries with absurdist story

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

WOODY ALLEN HAS never made movies to please everybody, but *Zelig* is sure to please even fewer people than usual. Leaving the Campus Theater Saturday night, I could hear the mumbly, dissonant, the yawns of bewilderment, the sighs of disappointment. *Zelig* is not a movie for everybody, but for some — for those who place creativity and originality above laughs — Woody's latest film is the height of this year's film crop.

It's the format that leaves most people bewildered, dazed, or bored. *Zelig* is produced like an ordinary documentary, one you might see on IPTV or in a high school classroom. Actual footage taken from newsreels and movies of the '20s and '30s is mixed imperceptibly with faked footage that creates the fictional character of Leonard Zelig, a national hero in those decades.

The miracle of transforming historical fact into fiction is accomplished through an amazing technical blend of superimpositions (of actors over real footage) and faked footage so real it could fool an expert. *Zelig* is consistent in its style, down to the smallest detail — the "current" color interviews of people who knew Zelig are often intentionally out of focus as a way of imitating the low-budget style of reconstructed documentaries. If this expertly-faked documentary had only these magic tricks, I would find it worth the short hour and a half length. It's a technical tour de force.

BUT ZELIG HAS much more going for it. Leonard Zelig is a man with the strange ability to transform himself into the nearest person, not just mentally, but also physically. This human chameleon comes under the care of Dr. Eudora Fletcher (Mia Farrow in the "documentary" footage), who eventually falls in love with the man she was born to cure — but not before Leonard is taken from the hospital by his half-sister Ruth and her companion, former side-show barker Martin Geist, who made Leonard the "freak" of the '20s. Zelig becomes a major merchandising

Films

Zelig

Produced by Robert Greenhut. Cinematography by Gordon Willis. Written and directed by Woody Allen. Rated PG.

Leonard Zelig.....Woody Allen
Dr. Eudora Fletcher.....Mia Farrow
Showing at Campus I, Old Capitol Center.

figure for Geist and Ruth, and he earns his keep by transforming into whoever pays money to stand next to him — as one famous psychologist says, he's the "ultimate conformist."

Geist, in a jealous rampage, kills Ruth, and Zelig disappears in the aftermath of the scandal; the rest is history (or is it?). Remember, the entire story is related through documentary form, so we only observe through the eyes of a distanced newsreel camera and the voice of a narrator.

To those familiar with Woody Allen's work, *Zelig* may call to mind *Take the Money and Run* (1969), another film shot in ostensible documentary format. *Take the Money and Run*, though much funnier than *Zelig*, was a crude and uneven farce of one-liners and sight gags clustered around the exploits of a would-be criminal. I loved *Take the Money and Run*, but *Zelig* seems to be part of the Woody Allen evolution, and as such, it is a step ahead for Allen. From *Sleeper* and *Bananas*, sure-fire crowd pleasers, Allen walked onto more dangerous ground with *Annie Hall*, and won the 1977 best picture Oscar for it.

BUT HIS FINANCIAL viability has continued to drop, from Manhattan to the entirely serious *Interiors* and the Bergmanesque comedy *Stardust Memories*. His films have become more personally directed, and less attempts at satisfying the fickle tastes of his fans. Even *A Midsummer's Night Sex Comedy*, as close an attempt as I think we'll see from Woody to return to the silly slapstick crowd-pleasing comedy of earlier years, was unsuccessful, both finan-


cially and artistically. *Zelig* proves Allen has not stagnated (and there are legions of critics who are ready to pick apart the carcass of an artist who stumbles). Allen is pushing comedy to its limits once again, though in a different direction from comedians like Andy Kaufman.

Zelig, as a Woody Allen film, can't help making comments on life both now and in the '20s. The format itself calls into question the accuracy of these types of documentaries — *Zelig* is such a subversion of the image, and one can't help thinking of the ease with which reality can be changed. It's feasible (in fact, highly probable) someone without any knowledge of Woody Allen would see this film and think they were watching an actual historical event.

AS AN ABSURDIST film, the funniest moments occur when Allen's neurotic '70s personality is juxtaposed on the roaring '20s. But also, as an absurdist film with absurd images, the film becomes funnier when you think about it in retrospect than when you're actually sitting in the theater. *Zelig* is unusual in that it makes you talk about it (either pro or con) after you've left the theater.

Zelig is about Allen's search for identity — the search to be accepted and loved. Leonard Zelig changes his form to be accepted, to be a part of the crowd — he is devoid of his own personality. He's a cipher who only wants to fit in. This has much to do with Allen's own life, as we can gather from his other personal films: the psychiatrists and the feelings of inadequacy; the popularity and the falling out of popularity. It all relates to Allen's own experience in life, and to a public that has changed its opinion of him twice every year (or so it seems).


Zelig is brilliant (as numerous critics have raved), but it's not totally successful — I wouldn't urge anyone not to see it, but I'm sure it won't leave everyone satisfied. I wasn't totally satisfied either — some of the gags sadly misfire, and parts of the film drag out despite the short length. Kudos go to Allen for trying something new and mostly original, but the film is not a masterpiece or the zenith of Allen's career. It takes too many chances to deserve that title.



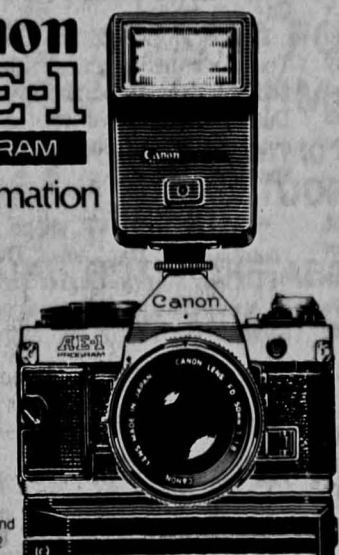
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Arts and entertainment

Parator

By John Volland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE BROTHERS Paratore are both stunning pianists and together they play wholly to the manner born, fluidly, powerfully and incisively.

That needed to be said up front, the duo-pianists' Sunday afternoon recital at Hancher Auditorium seemed a rather limited and overcalculated attempt to plant the image of "America's Greatest Duo-Piano Team" firmly in the audience's collective mind. It's not a bad thing — musicians need to promote themselves much as anybody — but this particular effort was lacking in both substance and emotion.

The whole program was a "knem dead" exhibition, with each pianist serving to illustrate one aspect of Paratore's considerable talent: Schumann, for Romantic introspection; the Ravel, for dazzling color details and authentic French touch; the Copland, for its polyrhythmic percussive tones; and the Mussorgsky, for its high-power tensity and its kaleidoscopic, episodic

Mehta's director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zubin Mehta, contract as musical director of New York Philharmonic has been extended four years, giving him the longest tenure of any director in history of the orchestra, it was announced last week.

Carlos Moseley, chairman of the Philharmonic board, said the contract would provide for 20 weeks of conducting each season, a two-yearly increase over the present contract. The contract also provides for one-year sabbatical leave that, taken, would extend the period Mehta's conducting into the 1990s.

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Arts and entertainment

Paratores superb but superficial

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THE BROTHERS Paratore are both stunning pianists and together they play wholly to the manner born: fluidly, powerfully and incisively.

That needed to be said up front, for the duo-pianists' Sunday afternoon recital at Hancher Auditorium seemed a rather limited and overcalculated attempt to plant the image of "America's Greatest Duo-Piano Team" firmly in the audience's collective mind. It's not a bad thing — musicians need to promote themselves as much as anybody — but this particular effort was lacking in both substance and emotion.

The whole program was a "knock 'em dead" exhibition, with each piece serving to illustrate one aspect of the Paratores' considerable talent: the Schumann, for Romantic introspection; the Ravel, for dazzling coloristic details and authentic French touch; the Copland, for its polyrhythms and percussive tones; and the Moussorgsky, for its high-power virtuosity and its kaleidoscopic, episodic

Music

character.

But throughout I was uncomfortable with the manner and the general interpretive direction this excellent program was taking under the Paratores' ministrations. There was fire. There was flash. But throughout — and especially in the Schumann that opened the program — there were recurrent traces of superficiality about the playing that rendered the program a three-ring circus rather than a recital program.

TEMPOS WERE SET and followed (no rubato, especially in the Ravel, where a strong case could be made for its use); the full register of effects was employed (the Moussorgsky — in the Hache two-piano arrangement, about which more below — was truly striking in this regard); the phrasing and ensemble were admirable. But there wasn't much passion, or emotional discharge, or any real caring given across the footlights; there was just a lot of very well-played music. Sometimes

that's enough, but not with a program like this and not with a pair of such terrific pianists as the Paratores.

Ravel's Mother Goose Suite, played on one piano four-hands, was gorgeous, though: full of color and lovely singing line. The quasi-Chinoiserie of the "Empress of the Pagodas" section was sparkingly played, with bell-tones and percussive effects coming through very clearly. With pianism of this order, the orchestrated version of the work Ravel subsequently published seems like so much redundancy.

Aaron Copland's "Danzon Cubano" has always struck me as Technicolor Latin Americana — a facile look into a Cuba that probably only existed in the mind of Samuel Goldwyn. It is one of the composer's least felt works, and at the hands of the Paratores, the staggering virtuosity demanded of both pianists was smoothly brought off; but the slickness of its basic construction was highlighted. Fun to hear but quickly forgotten.

BOTH "TRADITIONAL" versions of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" — the solo piano and the Ravel orchestration — employ manifold coloristic devices to redeem the basic episodic nature of the work, and both

do it successfully. The two-piano version by Northeastern University professor Reginald Hache tries to walk a careful middle course between the two other versions but fails to either flesh out the solo piano or faithfully reduce the orchestration. A great deal of call and response is employed, bouncing the melody back and forth between the two pianists, but the bare solo piano version is hardly enhanced at all. It's as if Hache took the quintessential flash of the Horowitz arrangement of the solo piano version and divided it, more or less fairly, between two pianists.

The Paratores made as persuasive a case for it as could be made with an incredible dynamic range, from the soft nostalgia of "The Old Castle" to the proto-Soviet bombast of "The Great Gates of Kiev." All the various aspects of the score were brought into sharp focus, and the lack of central unity inherent in the work was made a virtue by the highly varied color and touch of the two pianists.

But a team as talented as the Paratores deserves another hearing, and I dearly hope they will return again soon so that I might be corrected.

Mehta's directorship renewed

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season.

The Indian-born Mehta, 47, has been the Philharmonic's music director since the 1978-79 season, when he succeeded French conductor Pierre Boulez. The extension of his contract gives him longer tenure than that of Theodore Thomas, who was music director from 1877-91 with a one-season absence.

Mehta was originally a pianist and double-bass player. He was director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic from 1961 to 1976 and is musical adviser to the Israel Philharmonic.

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UNIVERSITY

THEATRES

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Well, how about that. The Willi Busch Report, a film we had a wealth of information about, has been canceled for tonight. Instead, the Master of Suspense (a.k.a. Alfred Hitchcock) weaves a tale of international intrigue and spying in *Foreign Correspondent* (1940) that puts Roger Moore and Sean Connery to shame. With a cast of umbrellas. At 7 p.m.

● Jacques Becker, an apprentice to Jean Renoir in the '30s, directs the story of a fated love triangle in turn-of-the-century Paris in *Casque d'or* (1952). Simone Signoret, before she went the way of Shelley Winters, gives her most stirring performance as a sensual blonde in bloom. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Mickey Rooney returns to the role of the late Bill Sackter in "Bill: On His Own" (CBS at 8 p.m.); IPTV's anti-drug series, "The Chemical People" (7 p.m.) concludes tonight; and "Donahue" (KGAN-2 at 8 a.m.) deals with another hard-hitting social issue: "Gorgeous Women over 40."

● On cable: Gloria and Jimmy Stewart are unwilling dinner guests on "The Jack Benny Program" (CBN-21 at 11:30 p.m.), and the best movies are: John Huston's fight drama *Fat City* (WTBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) and *Hud* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.) starring Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Brandon de Wilde and Melvyn Douglas.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Cello soloist Yo-Yo Ma digs into Dvorak's Cello Concerto, and conductor Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra revel

in the rich Third Symphony of Brahms.

● KCCK (88.3 mHz), 3 p.m. The life, times and music of cornettist Bunny Berigan are examined on today's segment of "Jazz Salad."

Theater

University Theatres opens its production of *A Tale of Two Cities*, written by Charles Dickens and adapted by UI playwright Shem Bitterman. Dickens' masterpiece of love and intrigue during the French revolution will be produced on the E.C. Mabie stage. Tickets are \$7, UI students \$5. Special note: All evening performances begin at 7 p.m.

Music

We missed the first night of the UI School of Music's Band Extravaganza, but we won't miss this one. See all the fine UI bands collected under one roof (Hancher Auditorium) tonight at 8. Incredibly inexpensive fun — only \$2 to get in.

● The first public recital of the Iowa Piano Trio (Kerry Grippe, piano; Don Haines, violin; and Charles Wendt, cello) takes place tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. On the program are works by Bloch, Copland and Ravel. The admission is free.

Nightlife

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd. At the Crow's Nest, tonight only. The Herd rumbles back into the Nest for another night of hot big-band jazz, done right. If you missed these guys last time around, don't do it this time. A must-hear.

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Arts and entertainment

Stolen Rembrandts recovered in locker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five works of art, believed to be stolen Rembrandt etchings worth up to \$500,000, were found stashed in a locker at Grand Central Station in Manhattan, the FBI said Sunday.

Police and FBI agents acting on an anonymous tip opened a public locker at the rail terminal at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and found the etchings.

Agent John Trahon said the etchings were believed to have been stolen last month from institutions in Ottawa, Canada and Syracuse, N.Y., by a man posing as a Rembrandt scholar. He said they were worth between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

Two of the etchings — tentatively identified as the "Presentation in the Temple in the Dark Manner" and "Clement de Jonghe — Print Seller" — were believed stolen from the National Art Museum of Canada in Ottawa on Oct. 14.

The other three etchings — tentatively identified as the "Faust," "Van der Linden" and "Manasseh" —

were believed to have been stolen from the rare book section of the Bird Library at Syracuse University.

TRAHON SAID the FBI was confident the pieces of art are the stolen works. He said a positive identification will be made Monday when art experts are called in to inspect the etchings.

In both cases, the Rembrandt paintings were stolen by a man identifying himself as Dr. Thomas Cruz. Ottawa police said Cruz told authorities at the National Gallery he was a Rembrandt scholar from Syracuse University.

They said the man, who asked to inspect the prints, was taken to a storage area where they were being held.

Once there, he allegedly stole the two prints and replaced them with "doctored xerox copies."

Officials at Syracuse University said a man identifying himself as Cruz visited the library five times in July and August. They said he identified himself as an art expert from Ottawa.

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DANCE GALA '83

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Arts and entertainment

All-star pi originality

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

CONCERTS FEATURING have always been touchy. V.S.O.P. tour of a few featured Herbie Hancock, Freddie Hubbard, Wayne Shorter, and a spirited venture in a tendency to emphasize rampant than coherent group playing. This musical approaches more of a burlesque. The same was true, though to a lesser degree, of the Milestone All-Stars (McCoy Tyner, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, and the guitarists Al DiMeola, Paco De La Rubia, and John McLaughlin proved nothing more than how fast a guitar can be played.

This is somewhat ironic, as the venue makes its practitioners seek out of these examples serve to remind of merits do not necessarily equal greatness. George Steinbrenner would agree.

This note of skepticism hung over Hancher Auditorium concert featuring Marian McPartland, George Shearing, and Makowicz. Could the three really have before and, as stated in these pages, three had common elements in that would suggest musical compatibility. This thing really ... work?

THE FORMAT of the show snuggled by presenting each pianist in light. The first half consisted of from Makowicz and McPartland and featured Shearing's duo, piano and three combinations, and all three final number. This kept the program getting stale and tiresome, as might case if all three had played the entire evening. Each artist to display his or her voice and talent, as well as providing a useful buildup to the triple keyboard.

Makowicz, accompanied by bassist, opened the show with Cole Porter's "Home To." Makowicz gave this tune a rollicking cover, static, beautifully over a hard-hit harmonically filling, extending, and modifying progression. "It's Time" focused on approach, with actual playing kept and touch and economy brought to the provided a smooth, fluid bass solo with the instrument's upper range.

"Like Someone in Love" and "A Foggy Day" showed the stuff his reputation for lightning fast right-hand runs. What so remarkable is not its speed but its control, with ease of touch and sense of timing rather than overpowering.

WHEREAS MAKOWICZ emphasized dynamics, McPartland utilized a her runs and turns of phrase acting as the melody and harmony bellshells on them. This gave her resonant sound with bright overtones, especially evident in "Silent Pool" (hers), with its colorful timbre. Maurice Ravel.

After a somewhat rough start with "There is No Greater Love," McPartland's beautiful rendition of "The Silent Pool" filled together and her target. A melody of Harold Arlen turned on a reverent note, the seriousness proper homage to one of the posers.

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WEDNESDAY

11/9/83

MORNING

- 5:00 Business Times on ESPN
- 5:30 (HBO) Do Me a Favor Don't Vote for My Mom
- 6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'A Song Is Born'
- 6:30 Business Times on ESPN
- 7:00 (HBO) Rock: Donna - A Hot Summer Night
- 7:30 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929
- 7:45 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Swamp Thing'
- 8:00 (HBO) Rock: Donna - A Hot Summer Night
- 8:30 (HBO) Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929
- 9:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Enigma'
- 9:30 (HBO) Rock: Donna - A Hot Summer Night
- 10:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Gray Lady Down'
- 10:30 (HBO) Rock: Donna - A Hot Summer Night
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Arts and entertainment

All-star pianists demonstrate originality and compatibility

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

CONCERTS FEATURING all-star line-ups have always been touchy, iffy matters. The V.S.O.P. tour of a few years ago, which featured Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Freddie Hubbard, Wayne Shorter and Tony Williams, was a spirited venture in intention but had a tendency to emphasize rampant soloing rather than coherent group playing. This made the different musical approaches more of a burden than a benefit. The same was true, though to a lesser extent, with the Milestone All-Stars (McCoy Tyner, Sonny Rollins and Carter), while the collaboration of guitarists Al DiMeola, Paco DeLucia and John McLaughlin proved nothing more than an exercise in how fast a guitar can be played.

This is somewhat ironic, as the very nature of jazz makes its practitioners seek out others with whom they can explore new dimensions of their music. Yet these examples serve to remind one that individual merits do not necessarily equal group excellence — a lesson George Steinbrenner would do well to learn.

This note of skepticism hung over Friday night's Hancher Auditorium concert featuring pianists Marian McPartland, George Shearing and Adam Makowicz. Could the three really hit it off together? Shearing and McPartland had worked together before and, as stated in these pages previously, all three had common elements in their background that would suggest musical compatibility. Still, can this thing really ... work?

THE FORMAT of the show snuffed such uncertainty by presenting each pianist in the best possible light. The first half consisted of piano-bass duets from Makowicz and McPartland and the second half featured Shearing's duo, piano duets between all three combinations, and all three pianists for the final number. This kept the proceedings from getting stale and tiresome, as might have been the case if all three had played the entire concert, and allowed each artist to display his or her individual voice and talent, as well as providing a nice suspenseful buildup to the triple keyboard finale.

Makowicz, accompanied by bassist Mike Arnapol, opened the show with Cole Porter's "Nice To Come Home To." Makowicz gave this sprightly, playful tune a rollicking cover, stating its melody beautifully over a hard-hit harmonic base, constantly filling, extending, and modifying the chord progression. "It's Time" focused on a more textural approach, with actual playing kept to a minimum and touch and economy brought to the fore. Arnapol provided a smooth, fluid bass solo which emphasized the instrument's upper range.

"Like Someone in Love" and "A Child is Born" let Makowicz show the stuff his reputation is based on — lightning fast right-hand runs. What makes this work so remarkable is not its speed but the way it is done with such ease of touch and sense of dynamics, tantalizing rather than overpowering the listener.

WHEREAS MAKOWICZ emphasized brilliant dynamics, McPartland utilized a leaner approach, her runs and turns of phrase acting more as extensions of the melody and harmony rather than embellishments on them. This gave her playing a full resonant sound with bright overtones. This was especially evident in "Silent Pool" (an original of hers), with its colorful timbre reminiscent of Maurice Ravel.

After a somewhat rough start with Isaac Jones' "There is No Greater Love," McPartland delivered a beautiful rendition of "The Sleeping Bee," her melodic fills together and her metering right on target. A medley of Harold Arlen tunes ended the set on a reverent note, the seriousness of its mood paying proper homage to one of the great jazz composers.



Adam Makowicz

Music

More than a first rate pianist, Shearing is an all-around entertainer, his comedy monologues between songs helping to lighten the mood of his set. "This Can't Be Love" opened the set on an uptempo note, with Shearing exchanging licks with bassist Don Thompson freely. The latter's inventiveness not only encompassed total musical mastery of the bass but also a wide range of effects which he crafted into his accompaniments and solos.

SHEARING COVERED an impressive range of styles for such a short set, from the hard bop of Sonny Rollins to the blues-gospel tones of "Count Sunday" to the musings of P.D.Q. Bach. Throughout, Shearing displayed the sophistication, elegance and class that have always been integral elements of his playing. After a solo parody of Cole Porter titled "You're the Pits," the lyrics (sung by Shearing) describing its subject in the most vile of terms, Thompson rejoined Shearing, this time on second piano. The P.D.Q. Bach selection was followed by the Thompson composition "The Stratford Stop," its offbeat melodic development giving it an ad lib feeling and its phrases borrowing from a number of sources, including bars from Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" and "The Rite of Spring."

The program now turned to a series of duets between the three pianists. Makowicz and McPartland played "What Is This Thing Called Love?" with all the vigor such a tune deserves. Shearing and Makowicz, after some on-stage discussion, went into "Honeydew Rose," giving it a lush, resonant sound. McPartland and Shearing rounded things out with "Together Alone," a tune they have recorded together, and some impromptu playing, loosely called "Variations on a Theme by Marian McPartland."

All three came out for the final number, another on-the-spot improvisation that more clearly highlighted the stylistic differences between the three. Makowicz utilized more of his sensational "Flight of the Bumblebee"-style runs, but within a spatial context reminiscent of Thelonious Monk. McPartland played more in the stride piano mode, selecting her notes carefully and craftily while Shearing injected a lighter, more humorous feel into the trio.

Overall, the diversity of talent and the mutual understanding that the pianists and bassists showed for the tradition of their music, as well as the high level of originality, made for an invigorating and well paced show; it was both a reassurance to the faithful and a good initiation to any newcomers.

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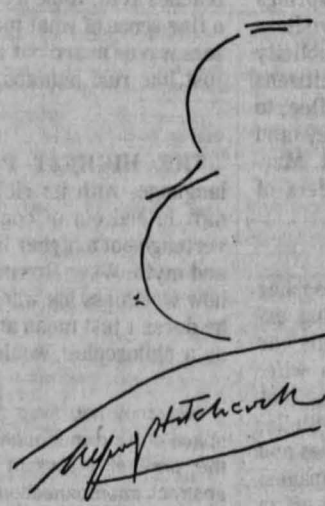
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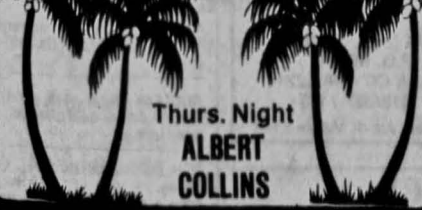
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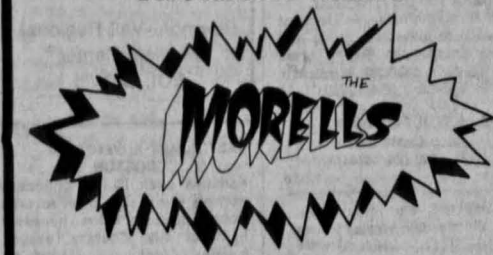
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Arts and entertainment

It's the characters who put style into Murdoch's 'Pupil'

By Scott Loy
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Philosopher's Pupil by Iris Murdoch. Viking Press, 1983.

IRIS MURDOCH writes with a certain taste for interiors. Her novels, of which *The Philosopher's Pupil* is the most recent, are not so much easily-digested narratives as they are parables for the heart and mind. Plot is of less concern to her than character. In this tale, the changes and states of individuals over a broad spectrum of time are plotted on Murdoch's map of being with a care bordering on the narcissistic. Murdoch's people rarely live for each other or for higher ideals. Rather, they live for themselves and their own precious self-illuminations, because in Murdoch's cosmos self-revelation is the highest ideal. Human consciousness as it is conversely molded, tortured and perverted becomes her plot.

The story begins (and ends) in imaginary Enniston, England. Enniston is a small, provincial town that gets its livelihood from the hot springs beneath it. Its local spa once drew crowds of visitors from around the globe, but now, due to bad publicity and a bad economy, the spa attracts only the citizens of Enniston, who flock, and in some cases flee, to the spa year-round for gossip, intrigue, and whatever else their quirky minds can invent. Murdoch's characters act as if they were holders of some abiding legacy of freakish anomaly.

GEORGE MCCAFFREY, a would-be philosopher turned professional slouch, is given to disturbing, excessive outbreaks of paranoia, like driving his car off a bridge during an argument with his wife, daydreaming about killing babies, and thinking that maybe he would like to kill himself. His wife, Stella, the Jewish princess, collects "natsuke" statues and enjoys watching George go off on his rambages. George's brothers, Brian and Tom, are both off in their respective worlds; Brian is trying to see what he can salvage of his marriage while trying to cope with his young, sensitive son, and Tom is trying to get an education and figure out whether he's a homosexual.

The local priest, Father Bernard, is a homosexual, and worries constantly about his loss of faith and his desire for Tom. He also talks about the "problems with George" with George's mother, Alex, an old has-been who sits around thinking about sex and watching the foxes on her lawn. She, like everyone else, wonders what should be done about George.

GEORGE HIMSELF WONDERS until his old philosophy teacher, John Robert Rozanov, comes into town to marry off his daughter. George immediately comes to life. He believes the philosopher has some kind of metaphysical knowledge that can bring him lasting salvation and redemption. Rozanov has written a book which is supposedly that grand climax of all philosophical thought. George is convinced that if he can only get close to Rozanov he will somehow share in his revelation and thus be

Books

complete. The only problem is that Rozanov hates George. All he wants to do is marry his daughter off and go back to America.

But George is persistent. He wants to form a partnership with the philosopher, and badgers him with a deluge of written and verbal praise that only serves to further alienate the man and increase George's frustration. Finally, the only thing left for George to do is to kill Rozanov, which he attempts but doesn't succeed in doing since the philosopher has already done it himself.

If all this sounds a bit weak to sustain a novel, it is. In a narrative sense, much of what happens in *The Philosopher's Pupil* could be encapsulated in a short story. But it's the action that happens on the sidelines, inside the people, that counts here. Drawing on a heavy background in philosophy, which she teaches at St. Anne's College in Oxford, Murdoch has a fine sense of what makes people work. Her characters waver in and out of reality pondering their fates just like real humans, and they do it with style.

THE HIGHEST POINT of this novel is its language, with its rich adjectives and clauses that dart in and out of consciousness. Such prose is not verbiage but a higher language wrapped in metaphor and myth. When Rozanov thinks over how tired he is, how worthless his whole life seems to have become, he doesn't just moan and slump over on his desk, but, as a philosopher would do, thinks:

Rozanov had lived for so many years in the foggy space of his own thoughts, never pausing, never resting, the prey of incessant anxiety, carrying innumerable abstract interconnections inside his bursting head. He could feel the billion electric circuits of his frenzied brain, and how his mind strained and slipped like a poor overloaded horse. And was he now to work as he had never worked before? Sometimes it seemed to him that in all those strenuous metamorphoses he had had of only one idea. He descended into primeval chaos and rose grasping some encrusted treasure which instantly crumbled. He pursued quarries into thickets, into corners, into nets, and at the end found nothing there. Such were his own images of his terrible addictive trade ... But what is closest is what is farthest. He longed to live with ordinariness and see it simply with clear calm eyes. A simple lucidity seemed always close at hand, never achieved. He longed for thoughts which were quiet and at rest.

Murdoch is no bungler; this book is top writing. If a reader cares how a book is written and pays attention to good writing, *The Philosopher's Pupil* will be rewarding reading. For those who couldn't care less about writing and only want to devour a good, meaty plot on their weekend off, this book is definitely not for them. Try a Krantz or a Le Carre but don't bother with Iris.

DI Classifieds

PERSONAL

SAXIFRAGE NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD
Saxifrage Used Books & Records may not survive the month. Don't let thousands of books and records be orphaned. Prices negotiable on most titles. Visitation hours: Afternoons Monday through Saturday. 215 North Linn.

Thanks to all the people
Who gave their time and
energy to 'the cause'. A
Special Thanks to The
Serenissimo Field Marshal
Van Dyke, thanks Laura.

UNEMPLOYED/UNDEREMPLOYED
Need help figuring out how to apply for food stamps, unemployment compensation, etc? Come to Project Hard Times/Students Against Unemployment Drop-In Center every Wednesday, 1:00-3:30 p.m., at Hill House, corner of Market and Dubuque. Coffee and mutual support, too! 11-30

WANTED People interested in playing bridge, intermediate to advanced level, immediate to advanced level. Call 338-2900. 11-15

WORKING FOR PEANUTS?
Project Hard Times unites unemployed and underemployed laborers, professionals, students for mutual support, survival and action. Monday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Hill House, Market and Dubuque. Details: 338-2900. 11-15

RAPE victim support group for women: Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

FOR SALE Two orange and white kittens, 7 weeks old, FREE. Interbred. 354-6135. 11-11

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS—EXHIBIT AND SELL YOUR WORK
BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS GALLERY, 338-1825. 12-14

AARDVARK'S BIZARRE—No taste and plenty of it. Open 10-5, Monday-Saturday, 114 E. College, Suite 20 in HALL MALL. 11-15

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline, VEDDO HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 12-16

GOD LOVES A BIKER—SO DO WE
WE'RE GIVING AWAY A NEW TREX IN DECEMBER TO ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS. BUTTERFLY GRAPHICS KIOSK, LANTERN PARK PLAZA. 12-14

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 11-17

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers a wide range of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 12-2

INNOVATIVE band forming. Needed: one sax, keyboardist, drummer. 354-0972 evenings. 11-9

TUTOR Chemistry, math, physics, biology. Competitive rates, on campus location, several years experience. Marie 354-0325. 11-19

FIRST meeting! Women's Spirituality (WICA) meets Friday, November 11, 7-9 p.m., Women's Center, 130 North Madison. 11-11

PERSONAL

PERSONAL SERVICE

VIETNAM era Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC, 337-6995. 11-28

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 11-19

ISOLATION tank. Treat yourself to the experience! Rent your own tank to float away. 337-7580. THE LILLY POND. 12-1

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING Continuing Personal Growth—Life Crises—Couples in Conflict—Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3871. 11-16

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER data entry and work with accounts receivable/payable. Must be flexible, personable and willing to learn new skills. Forty hours per week. Call 351-2000. EOE. 11-11

POLITICAL WORK
• Long hours
• Good pay
Call 319-363-9796 in Cedar Rapids after 10 a.m. for interview.

PART-TIME pharmacist position. University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics Pharmacy Department Drug Information Poison Control Center. Approximately 20 hours per week, afternoons and/or evening shifts. Contact Kevin Moore, Supervisor, Drug Information Poison Control Center, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, (319) 356-2577. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 11-15

HOUSEBOY needed. M-F, 5:00-8:00, meals plus salary. Call 354-3982. 11-15

LOOKING for full and part-time drivers. Need at least 25. Management opportunities possible in three to six months. Must be 18 and have own car and insurance. Make up to \$6/hour. Apply between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. DOMINO'S PIZZA, 529 South Riverside Drive. 337-6770. 11-15

ARBY'S, Old Capitol Mall, will be accepting applications. Apply in person between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. 11-11

TURN small change into big MONEY
Parlay a pittance into a pile in the Classifieds!

DAILY IOWAN Classified
353-6201

WE make the FIRST word in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the rest of your ad.

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, 55 Park Report, Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. 11-14

TELEPHONE sales people needed in our office. Call 351-6433 between 4:30 and 8 p.m. 11-9

TOUGH overseas assignments in education, agriculture, health, home care, civil engineering, other fields. Do you have what it takes to be a Peace Corps Volunteer? Two year minimum. U.S. citizens only. Call Eleanor Young, 353-6592. 12-5

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HELP WANTED

PART-TIME professional baker needed for 20 hours/week. 351-9977. 11-10

PART-TIME sales help wanted for the leader in electronics/computer marketing. Please call manager for interview appointment. Radio Shack, 51 2nd St., Coralville, 351-4642 EOE/MF. 11-9

WANTED part-time cashier, night and weekend hours only, 20 or more per week. Apply in person only at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 11-15

EASY money! Amateur Dances. Cash prizes—have a good time. Call 644-3658 after 6 p.m. 11-14

WAITERS/WAITRESSES/BARTENDERS wanted. Apply in person between 4 and 6 p.m. daily. Rent Station, 1010 East Second Street, Coralville, 351-9514. 11-14

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write D.K. Sears, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. 11-11

MATURE female graduate student to drive woman to Florida in late November. \$100 plus expenses. Contact Mr. Anderson, 355-5216. 11-10

HAIR stylists. Are you a hair stylist doing \$400 or more business per week? If so, you owe it to yourself to call 337-7955 to learn how you can maximize your earnings. Enjoy such benefits as guaranteed hourly individual pay scales, vacation pay, holiday pay, group insurance and store discounts. Also interested in beginning hair stylists—we will train. For application and interview call Brenda at 337-7955. Seller's Trimmer 11-10

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even have tires. \$50. 351-7827
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RIDE wanted. Mankato or Min-
neapolis area. Two people. Novem-
ber 22 or 23. Will pay. 338-7426.
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11-10

RIDER wanted to Alaska, mid-
December, comfortable, safe vehi-
cle. Kari, 338-7645.
11-15

TWO need a ride to Des Moines,
Wednesday, November 9, 338-
1429.
11-9

NEW lighted locked garages,
\$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054.
351-6405.
12-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for Oc-
tober 1st to May 1st, 338-4313, 338-
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12-7

NEW lighted locked garages,
\$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054.
351-6405.
12-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for Oc-
tober 1st to May 1st, 338-4313, 338-
2593. Limited availability.
12-7

NEW lighted locked garages,
\$45/month. Corvallis, 338-1054.
351-6405.
12-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for Oc-
tober 1st to May 1st, 338-4313, 338-
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NEW lighted locked garages,
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351-6405.
12-15

MOTORCYCLE storage, \$60 for Oc-
tober 1st to May 1st, 338-4313, 338-
2593. Limited availability.
12-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

OLD violins and cello. Phone 337-
4437.
11-9

West music company
KEYBOARD
WAREHOUSE
SALE
DON'T
buy a Piano
DON'T
buy an Organ
DON'T
buy a
Portable Keyboard
UNTIL
you've checked
the prices at

WEST MUSIC
KEYBOARD
WAREHOUSE
SALE
STARTING
Saturday, Nov. 12
1212 5th St Corvallis Ph. 351-2000

WHO DOES IT?
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Artists' portrait, children/adults:
charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120
and up. 351-0525.
12-16

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and
women's alterations, 128 1/2 East
Washington Street. Dial 351-1229. 1-
17

100% Cotton Futons
Mail Order Catalogue
Great Lakes Futon Co.
1438 N. Farwell Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.
11-4

EXPERT sewing, alterations with
wholesale prices. Reasonable
prices. 354-9362.
11-16

SEW BE! In designing fashions,
specializing in custom-made mater-
ial for the working mother-to-
be. 354-2944, evenings and
weekends. Non-maternity also. 11-9

PLASTICS FABRICATION
Plexiglass, lucite, styrene,
plexiglass, Inc. 10161 Gilbert
Court. 351-6399.
12-15

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
"The lowest rates in all Iowa City."
338-2534.
12-2

HAIRZEE: Beautiful French braids,
ONLY \$5.51 Iowa Avenue, 351-
7525.
12-15

BERG AUTO SALES specializes in
low cost transportation. 831 S.
Dubuque. 354-4878.
12-7

BOB'S BOUTON BONANZA: Fast,
responsive, courteous made. 338-
3056 after 6 p.m.
11-11

RESUMES: Fast, professional ser-
vice. Consultation to finish your
product. \$12.50. 351-2877.
11-30

ENGAGEMENT and wedding
rings—other custom jewelry. Call
Julia Keimann, 1-648-4701. 11-30

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS
prepared by professional resume
writer with seventeen years suc-
cessful experience. All occupations.
Exceptional quality. Erickson &
Erickson, 351-8558.
11-29

WE do terrible things to your bug!
EPA TEST CONTROL. 338-1825. 11-
22

PROFESSIONAL leather repairs,
purses, garments, all occupations.
WOOD-N-HIDE, 816 South Gilbert
337-6979.
11-28

FUTONS made locally, single,
queen, choice of fabrics. Call
dial 648-2582.
11-28

WANTED TO BUY

INEXPENSIVE used stereo receiver.
Call 1-800-332-3317.
11-11

BUYING class rings and other gold
and silver. STEPHEN'S STAMPS
COINS. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1968.
11-28

JAZZ can be heard on the following
public radio stations: FM KCKK
88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM-WSUI 91.0.
11-14

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
KING-SIZE waterbed, \$150; single
bed, \$85. Call 337-7628.
11-14

BLACK wood desk, \$20. 9 ft. long
bookshelves and cedar blocks.
\$20. 337-8234.
11-10

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY
IOWAN.
10-3

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table
\$24.95, desk \$29.95, 4-drawer chest
\$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love
seat \$149.95, chair and more.
KATHLEEN'S KORTER, 532 North
Dodge, Open 11-5:30pm every day
except Wednesday. 11-16

COMMUNITY AUCTION every
Wednesday evening sells your un-
wanted items. 351-8886.
11-28

HIDE-A-BED couch, black and gold,
\$80. 337-8369.
11-9

"PEDDLE" your bicycle
in the
Daily Iowan
Classifieds

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK
EAT right at MAID-RIE, 1010 2nd
Avenue, Iowa City, 337-5908. 12-16

MSB, home away from home—
cooked meals \$38-2500.
Your next meal could remind you of
CRISP.
11-22

CRISP applies, 10 varieties, apple
cider, dried fruit & nut mixes, a cute
pumpkin patch, great chocolates,
plus all the fresh vegetables & fruits
that are available seasonally. Corvallis
Fruit like 351-5506, Corvallis 351-
5506. 11-22

ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES, 814
Newtown Road, Barn full oak, walnut,
pine, trunks, 338-4449. Open 11-5
days, 1-5 p.m. 12-1

RENT TO OWN
TV's and stereos. Check our rates,
rent to own. 338-7547.
12-7

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,
stereos, microwaves, appliances,
furniture. 337-9900.
11-16

RECORDS
CLASSICAL recordings wanted,
also philosophy, poetry and
literary books. SELECTED
WORKS, the lively books, at 610 S.
Dubuque. Open 1-6 p.m. 11-15

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for
your unwanted record and blues LPs.
No collection fee. Call 337-3571.
11-14

ENTHUSIASTIC MATH TUTOR.
Call 354-7300. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 5-30
7pm. I'll save you \$38-249. 11-10

USED CLOTHING

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S.
Riverside Dr. for good used
clothing, small kitchen items, etc.
Open every day, 8:45-6:45. 338-
3418.
11-21

WALK from campus to NEXT TO
NEW, 213 N. Gilbert, for the best
quality used clothing and household
goods. Hours 8-5 Monday-
Saturday, 8-9 Monday &
Thursday. 11-28

IOWA City's finest in unique, un-
usual, and finer used clothing.
TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block
west of Senior Plaza), ph. 337-
6332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217.
Consignment Shop! 11-28

HEALTH/FITNESS
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
Ninth year experienced instruction
starting now. Call Barbara Welch
683-2619.
12-6

CHILD CARE
CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori,
half day and full day. 338-9555. 12-2

BABYSITTER in my home 1-3 days
per week. Irregular schedule. 215
S. 2nd, Corvallis, ages 1 & 5. Light
housekeeping for additional income
possible. 338-6326.
11-10

SPORTING GOODS
DOWNHILL and XC skis, XC boots.
All top-line. Dave, 351-8496. 11-14

CUSTOM FRAMING
PROFESSIONAL framing and sup-
ply. SIGMUND GALLERY, Hall Mall.
By appointment. 351-3330. 11-22

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE SHOW-FLORA MARKET,
Regina High School, Iowa City, Sun-
day, Nov. 13, 8-4 p.m. 351-4265.
11-16

ORIENTAL-style rug. Full 8'x12' in
lambert pattern. Monty Green, about
40-50 years old. \$350. 351-7827.
11-9

ACKERMAN'S ANTIQUES, 814
Newtown Road, Barn full oak, walnut,
pine, trunks, 338-4449. Open 11-5
days, 1-5 p.m. 12-1

RENT TO OWN
TV's and stereos. Check our rates,
rent to own. 338-7547.
12-7

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's,
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11-16

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11-14

ENTHUSIASTIC MATH TUTOR.
Call 354-7300. 7:30-9:00 p.m. 5-30
7pm. I'll save you \$38-249. 11-10

LOST AND FOUND
WANTED: Piano teacher to come to
our home near Highway 1 West.
Iowa City, 351-7452. 11-22

ROCK guitar lessons, beginning,
intermediate, learn leads and songs.
354-7473.
11-14

PIANO LESSONS and basic elec-
tronic keyboard. Call Nancy Cee at
Lifestyle, 351-1410. 12-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, W/D, fireplace,
garage, busline, \$112.50 plus 354-
1443.
11-10

SHARE home, own bedroom,
bath, H/O, W/D, non-smoker.
\$150/month, 1/3 utilities. 351-
8654.
11-10

MATURE grad/professional stu-
dent, nonsmoker, to share house, 8
blocks from stadium. \$200. Dec. 1.
354-7319 after 6 p.m. 11-11

FEMALE, share 3 bedroom apart-
ment, brand new, busline, laundry,
\$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Call Pat,
354-1050, 353-5357 after 5 p.m. 11-
21

OWN room in 3 bedroom house.
Share bathroom, living room &
kitchen, \$128.33 per month plus 1/3
utilities. Call 338-2707, ask for
Chuck. 11-30

NICE sunny room, own bath,
bathroom, kitchen, privileges.
\$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-
8238.
11-18

LARGE room, nice older home near
Eagles. House has everything.
Utilities paid, free laundry, dis-
washer, cable, busline. Must rent
\$210-negotiable. 354-9467. 11-11

MALE, close to downtown, off-street
parking, air, water, mature.
\$135. 337-6696.
11-9

PENTACREST, November free, own
bedroom, nice, \$206.32 plus 1/3
utilities. Elizabeth, 338-0035. Mar. 354-
6244.
11-9

NONSMOKING female to share 2
bedroom Corvallis apartment.
\$170/month, free November rent.
Call 337-8284, keep trying. 11-9

FEMALE roommate wanted, Jan. 1,
Aug. 1, own room, Corvallis. 338-
7087.
11-16

1-2 female roommate(s) wanted to
share 2 bedroom apartment, 1
block from University Hospital.
Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 11-16

FEMALE roommate wanted, Jan. 1,
Aug. 1, own room, Corvallis. 338-
7087.
11-16

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Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 11-16

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11-16

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11-16

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Rent \$175/month. 338-4963. 11-16

FEMALE roommate wanted, Jan. 1,
Aug. 1, own room, Corvallis. 338-
7087.
11-16

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, EXTRA NICE!
Private entrance, large sunny win-
dows, close-in. \$200 includes
utilities. No cooking, pets or water-
beds. Call 351-0690. 12-13

ROOM in nice older house, seven
blocks from campus. Rent \$125.
Includes utilities. 354-2233. 11-16

ROOM close to campus and
downtown. On busline, laundry,
refrigerator and microwave. \$185
plus electricity. 351-0441. 8 a.m.-5
p.m. 12-14

SUNNY cheerful single three blocks
campus, \$137.50 utilities included.
337-4785.
12-6

TWO rooms, grad/professional,
country atmosphere. Near busline,
interstate, U of I Hospitals, campus.
\$200/month plus 1/3 electricity.
Fridge, wood floor, carpet, a/c, laun-
dry. Maryann or Kevin, 351-
0252.
11-7

QUIET kitchen, own bedroom.
\$165, house on Clinton near Pan-
tacet. November. 337-6163. 11-11

FURNISHED room, cooking, walk-
ing distance, on bus, \$165. 338-
6695.
12-8

ROOM for rent in house overlooking
Iowa River, near law and med. Must
like dogs. Share kitchen and bath.
\$200. 351-4610.
12-9

OWN room in large house, \$130 a
month plus 1/3 utilities. 354-
1654.
11-14

LARGE room two blocks north of
campus and downtown. No kitchen,
share bath. \$175/month, utilities
paid. 354-9419.
12-5

ROOM for rent, close in, kitchen
privileges. 337-2573. 11-17

CO-OP living, Christus Community,
2 vacancies, 11/15 and 12/15. 338-
7869.
11-14

LARGE quiet single, 4 blocks
campus, \$210, utilities included.
354-8779.
11-9

FURNISHED single, \$150 with
kitchen, off-street parking, all
utilities paid. 337-5070 after 5
p.m. 11-9

\$165-\$225, close, private entrance,
clean, cooking, utilities paid.
Pete/children/waterbeds/none.
351-0690. 338-2535. 12-13

COMFORTS present are like comfort
past. Country surroundings are here at
last.
Our rooms are cleaner than a
brighter more cheerful and charac-
terful place.
But if you like (sameness) in living
As our 80's move ahead
We ain't got it!
We charm with antiquity and that's
not bad.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
337-3703
11-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT
LUXURY one bedroom, Corvallis,
on busline, convenient to shopping,
heat and water paid, laundry, \$280.
351-0441, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 11-10

3 BEDROOM, available Dec. 1, near
hospital, on busline. Call now, 351-
0192.
11-22

SUBLET one bedroom apartment,
Corvallis, laundry facilities, on
busline. \$275. Call 354-3801 or 351-
3772.
11-22

DI Classifieds

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WALDEN RIDGE
IS READY ONCE AGAIN.
PHASE I has been completed and was a huge
success!

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Why Pay More For USDA Grade A Turkeys?

Compare Eagle for exceptional savings on plump, tender, USDA Grade A turkeys. The government's highest grade, and the only grade we sell!

NO PARTS MISSING - 16 TO 22-LB. SIZES



USDA Grade A Young Turkey

48¢
LB.

10 TO 14-LB. SIZES LB. 58¢



Eagle has a complete selection of fresh turkeys and frozen ducks, geese, capons, roasting hens and more! Eagle offers only USDA Grade A poultry. Don't settle for less for your holiday feast!

Save on Lady Lee Self-basting Turkeys! They're deep broth basted for exceptional flavor and juiciness... exceptionally low priced, too!

USDA GRADE A - 16 TO 22-LB. SIZES



Self-basting Lady Lee Turkey

68¢
LB.

10 TO 14-LB. SIZES LB. 78¢

SAVE EVERY DAY

- ☐ CHEES POPS OR CORN CHIPS
- ☐ **Pate's Snacks** 16-oz. bag **95¢**
- ☐ FOUR VARIETIES
- ☐ **Lady Lee Pretzels** 8 to 9-oz. bag **52¢**
- ☐ WOLF
- ☐ **Maxi Mix** 8.8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
- ☐ OCEAN SPRAY - JELLIED
- ☐ **Cran-Raspberry Sauce** 16-oz. can **73¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE - JELLIED OR WHOLE
- ☐ **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. can **49¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE - IN SYRUP - CRUSHED, CHUNK OR
- ☐ **Sliced Pineapple** 20-oz. can **67¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE
- ☐ **Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **89¢**
- ☐ CUT SWEET POTATOES IN SYRUP
- ☐ **Princella Yams** 40-oz. can **\$1.18**
- ☐ LADY LEE
- ☐ **Cut Green Beans** 16-oz. can **31¢**
- ☐ DURKEE - REAL
- ☐ **French Fried Onions** 2.8-oz. can **79¢**

FRESH
Golden Ripe Bananas

19¢
LB.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Jonathan Apples

79¢
3-lb. bag

Our fresh holiday fruit baskets make beautiful Thanksgiving center-pieces!

Firm, Ripe Tomatoes

49¢
LB.

- ☐ TENDER, FRESH
- ☐ **Sweet Corn** each **19¢**
- ☐ U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
- ☐ **Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.49**
- ☐ PIECES & STEMS
- ☐ **Lady Lee Mushrooms** 4-oz. can **49¢**
- ☐ LADY LEE
- ☐ **Pure Apple Juice** gallon **\$2.09**
- ☐ LADY LEE
- ☐ **Cranberry Cocktail** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
- ☐ CHOCOLATE
- ☐ **Nestle Quik** 2-lb. can **\$2.46**
- ☐ BY GILLETTE
- ☐ **Atra Cartridges** 5-ct. pkg. **\$1.96**
- ☐ ANTI-PERSPIRANT
- ☐ **Soft & Dri Roll-On** 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.96**
- ☐ FRAGRANCE FREE
- ☐ **Aapri Facial Scrub** 2-oz. tube **\$3.39**
- ☐ HAIR SPRAY
- ☐ **Mink Difference** 7-oz. **\$2.48**

QUALITY BONDED MEATS

BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Rib Roast, Large End

\$1.98
LB.

USDA GRADE A
Frying Chicken, Whole

53¢
LB.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Fresh Ground Beef **\$1.08**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
Smoked Ham, Shank Portion **78¢**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
SWIFT PREMIUM 16 TO 22-LB. SIZES
Butterball Turkey **88¢**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
BONDED FOR QUALITY
Rib Steak, Boneless **\$2.58**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
USDA GRADE A
Frying Chicken, Drumsticks **\$1.18**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
BONDED FOR QUALITY
Beef Cube Steaks **\$1.98**
LB.

Key Buy Savings
Smoked Ham, Butt Portion **\$1.08**
LB.

LADY LEE - FRESH
Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **78¢**

JENNIE-O - WHITE & DARK MEAT
Pan Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.49**

MISS IOWA - WHOLE
Smoked Boneless Ham **\$1.28**
LB.

LADY LEE
Smoked Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.28**

USDA GRADE A - LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE
Rock Cornish Hen each **\$1.28**

PEELED & DEVEINED - 40 TO 70 SIZE
Treasure Isle Shrimp 12-oz. pkg. **\$6.48**

LADY LEE - ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

JENNIE-O - USDA GRADE A - BASTED
Turkey Breast LB. **\$1.38**

PEELED & DEVEINED - 31 TO 35 SIZE
Booth Shrimp 16-oz. pkg. **\$7.98**

REGULAR OR DRY/DAMAGED - SHAMPOO
Mink Difference 7-oz. btl. **\$2.09**

NASAL DECONGESTANT
Dristan Capsules 16-ct. pkg. **\$2.26**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Arrid Roll-On 1.5-oz. btl. **\$1.94**

REGULAR OR DRY
Pert Shampoo 7-oz. btl. **\$1.66**

LOW PRICES OVERALL

- ☐ SALAD OLIVES W/RED PEPPERS, GIARDINIERA MIX OR
- ☐ **Bell's Party Mix** 12 to 22-oz. jar **\$1.39**
- ☐ PITTED EXTRA LARGE
- ☐ **Oberti Ripe Olives** 6-oz. can **89¢**
- ☐ STOVE-TOP - FIVE FLAVORS
- ☐ **Stuffing Mix** 6-oz. pkg. **95¢**
- ☐ PILLSBURY
- ☐ **Hot Roll Mix** 13.75-oz. pkg. **84¢**
- ☐ BETTY CROCKER - STICKS OR
- ☐ **Pie Crust Mix** 11-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- ☐ POWDERED, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN
- ☐ **C & H Sugar** 2-lb. bag **99¢**

NO MINIMUM GROCERY PURCHASE REQUIRED
Four Seasons Stoneware
Dessert Dish **69¢**
each
Matching Accessory Pieces Are Also Available

- ☐ TROPICANA - FROZEN
- ☐ **Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **98¢**
- ☐ LLOYD J. HARRISS - FROZEN
- ☐ **Mince Pie** 26-oz. size **\$1.48**
- ☐ LLOYD J. HARRISS - FROZEN
- ☐ **Pumpkin Pie** 44-oz. size **\$2.39**
- ☐ 2 PACK - FROZEN
- ☐ **Pet Ritz Pie Shells** 10-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- ☐ BIRDS EYE - FROZEN - 5 VARIETIES
- ☐ **Farm Fresh Mixtures** 16-oz. bag **\$1.29**

16-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
Regular or Diet 7-Up

\$1.19
8-pack PLUS DEPOSIT

Solid Pack Libby's Pumpkin

53¢
16-oz. can

OUT LOW PRICE
ENRICHED
Generic White Bread 16-oz. loaf **25¢**

OUT LOW PRICE
PLASTIC JUG
Generic 2% Lowfat Milk gallon **\$1.73**

OUT LOW PRICE
MINUTE MAID - CHILLED
Orange Juice 64-oz. ctn. **\$1.39**

OUT LOW PRICE
INSTANT WHIPPED CREAM
Hunt's Reddi wip 14-oz. cont. **\$1.93**

OUT LOW PRICE
KRAFT - PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

OUT LOW PRICE
MINISTRONE, LENTIL OR SPLIT PEA
Progresso Soups 20-oz. can **76¢**

OUT LOW PRICE
ASSORTED
Lady Lee Napkins 300-ct. pkg. **\$1.38**

OUT LOW PRICE
LADY LEE - HEAVY DUTY
Aluminum Foil 25-sq. ft. roll **98¢**

OUT LOW PRICE
DEODORANT OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Right Guard 6-oz. deod. **\$2.92**

OUT LOW PRICE
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED - ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Right Guard Solid 2-oz. **\$2.19**

OUT LOW PRICE
CORAL, AQUA, GOLDEN OR MILK
Calgon Foam Bath Oil 7-oz. btl. **\$2.12**

OUT LOW PRICE
DISPOSABLE
Ultrex Razors 2-ct. pkg. **69¢**

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!



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3 LOCATIONS:
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

Price: 20 cents
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Nature

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Although present Iowa City councilors do not foresee any great change in the council that will take on Jan. 1, new members believe the council will be "progressive." "I would not say there is going to be much change at all," said Iowa Mayor Mary Neuhauser, who resigns in January.

Ernest Zuber, who will occupy District A seat on the incoming council, said the idea of the new council is "a bunch of sense," adding there will be a

De-class-ified

Demolition of the Central Junior High as equipment operators level old structure. The leveling of the

3,000 s

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Nearly 3,000 smoke alarms in University rooms will be tested for malfunctions following the announcement of a voluntary recall by alarm manufacturer, George D. UI director of Housing Services, Wednesday.

The smoke detectors "may not sound or fail to sound loudly" a recall from Electro Signal Lab Inc., Rockland, Mass., states. Droll, however, if any dorm rooms are temporarily without alarms "there is no safety hazard."

Droll said the UI is working with the U.S. Department of Education to determine what standard alarms must pass and "if the alarms are removed, it's not as though the building would be left unprotected."

School b teachers

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board negotiators proposed a \$300 bonus per year for teachers based on performance as part of their contract proposal Wednesday night to teachers' union.

The negotiators also countered teachers' union's initial request for a 7.7 percent increase in salary benefits with a 1.88 percent increase. Under the board's plan, the salary for the 1984-85 school year would increase from \$13,475 to \$13,750 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and no teaching experience.

The teachers' union, the Iowa Education Association, proposed a 1.88 percent increase in base salary, \$13,475 to \$13,750, in its first contract proposal Oct. 26.

Al Azinger, spokesman for board's negotiators, prefaced