
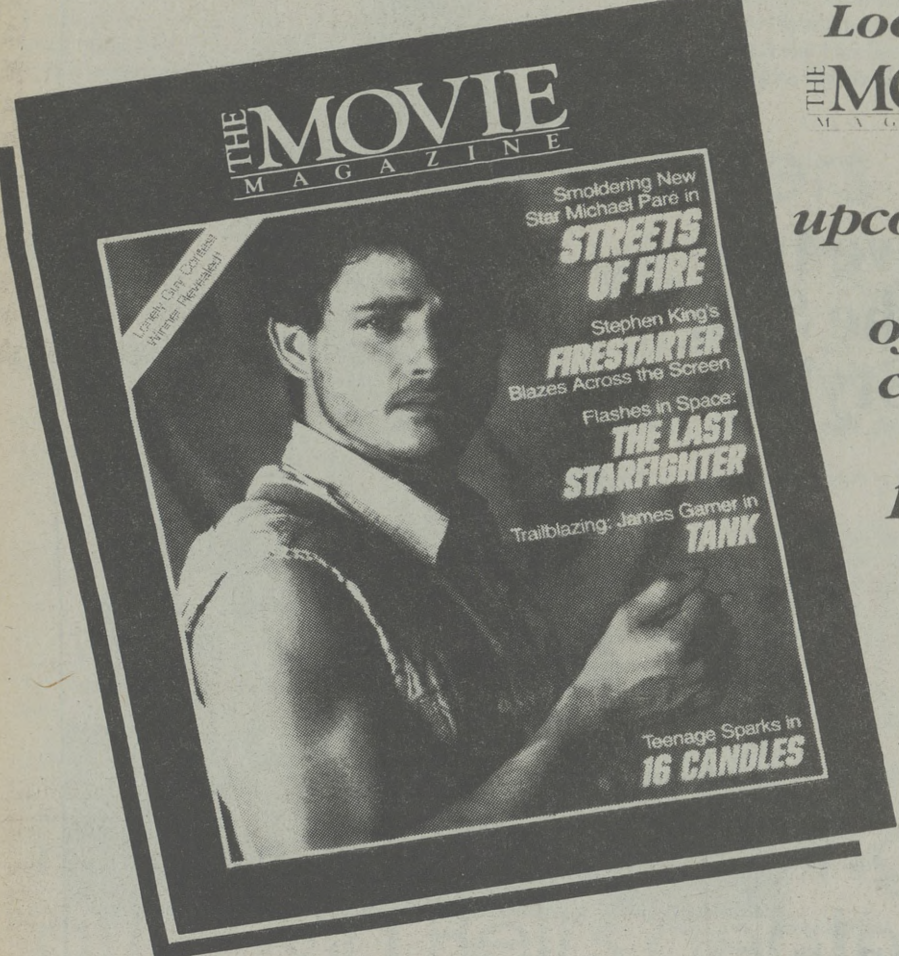


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Show leaves 'good feeling'

By **KAREN WALLACE**
Staff Writer

It's not very often that people leave concerts feeling really good.

But most of the audience seemed to feel that way after singer/songwriter Anne Murray's performance Thursday night in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Murray, from Novascotia, Canada, sang old hits, new hits, and a few songs not many people have heard of, each tune bringing rounds of applause from the enthusiastic audience.

Murray started the evening off with "Dreaming," "Shadows in the Moonlight," and "Love Song," for which she won her first Grammy as best female vocalist.

Then right when the audience was feeling mellow, she sang a fast, "You Make the Hottest Night of the Year a Little Bit Hotter."

Murray and members of the band quickly learned that a 'thumbs up' sign was a sure fire way to get the audience to whoop, yell, whistle or clap.

A song and dance to "Everything Old is New Again," proved to the audience that despite her self criticism, Murray did have some dancing ability.

After a brief intermission and a costume change, she sang a song written by a lobster fisherman in Novascotia titled, "Mira River."

As a surprise to the audience, Murray introduced her 'baby brother', Bruce, who was singing backup, to sing two songs and a duet.

Murray received a standing ovation for her recent number-one county single, "Sure Could Use a Little Good News Today."

"I've told people — and this is true — this is the best audience in the whole world," said Murray, who performed at Texas A&M three years ago. "I didn't have to be asked to come back twice."

After singing the long awaited "Snowbird," Murray sang "You Needed Me," which remains her favorite of the 200 songs she's recorded.

As an encore, she sang a song she said was a 'close second' to "You Needed Me" titled, "Sentimental Favorite."



Photo by JOHN RYAN
 Anne Murray, in a concert sponsored by MSC Town Hall, performs in G. Rollie White Coliseum Thursday night.

Educator speaks on intelligence

By **CAROL WOLTMAN**
Reporter

Maxine Greene, twice honored "Educator of the Year," said Wednesday that different people have different types of intelligence, and educators need to acknowledge this diversity to achieve excellence in education.

Speaking to about 20 people in Rudder Tower, Greene said that reports showing drops in standardized test scores do not consider different types of intelligence other than scholastic intelligence. These scores say nothing about moral, ethical and artistic excellence, she said.

"Education is the capacity to

bring into being an increasingly articulate public," she said. Excellence cannot be attained without expression, and there must be room for this personal interpretation, she said.

Greene said that fostering individual perspectives within students and teachers is the only way true educational excellence can be achieved. This means understanding the individuality of each student and working with it. Educators must be aware of their students' backgrounds as well as the popular culture, such as television and news that affect them, she said.

Man gives up delegate seat to woman

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., voluntarily relinquished his delegate's seat for the 1984 Republican national convention to a woman and challenged other males to do likewise.

Republicans, unlike Democrats, do not have a sex quota for delegates, and Lugar's action obviously was aimed at trying to help answer the "gender gap" problem that has worried GOP politicians.

In a letter to all 92 Indiana Republican county chairmen, Lugar, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, expressed his worry and his proposed partial solution. Lugar and others know that Democrats this year have a good chance to regain U.S. Senate control. Nineteen GOP-held seats are at stake, compared to 14 held by Democrats.

"The political commentary of the last year has been dominated by stories about the 'gender gap,' the demonstrated preference of women voters for the Democratic Party and for many Democratic candidates," Lugar wrote. "As active Republicans responsible for our party's future, we have a duty to examine this problem and to take all available steps to correct it."

"In my role as Senate campaign chairman, I have looked long and hard at the evidence on this subject," he said. "The degree and the causes of the

shortfall are open to debate, but the fact of its existence has, in my opinion, been proven beyond question."

Lugar conceded there is "no one simple solution to a problem this large." He also noted that some steps already have been taken to lessen the gender gap.

"I applaud the strong campaign by party leaders in Indiana and nationally to recruit and elect more Republican women to office at all levels," he said. "President Reagan's excellent record of appointing women to major administrative posts, and giving them high visibility once in office, is another important initiative."

"A third opportunity for progress will come next summer when our party convenes in Dallas," Lugar said. "Republican women have traditionally been under-represented in the selection of national convention delegates."

Lugar said he offered his seat to a woman, adding, "I have never believed in asking others for efforts I am unprepared to make personally. Therefore, after some thought, I have informed Gordon Durnil (Indiana Republican chairman) of my wish that he not set aside the traditional delegate's seat for me in my capacity as Senator, in order that my place might be available for one of the outstanding women in our Indiana Republican Party."

"Many of us have been lucky enough to be named delegates to one or more conventions in the past," Lugar said. "I would hope that some other Hoosier Republicans who, like me, have had the opportunity before, will be willing to forego the privilege and let someone else have a chance this year."

Indiana will have 52 delegates to the National Republican convention in Dallas Aug. 20-23 and in the past those delegates predominantly have been men.

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