By JOHN TINKER
Staff Writer

He was young, it might be said, broad-shouldered, short-haired, and with a hint of a smile. His name was Glen Jackson. His campaign was against a re-elected state senator. He was a Democrat. He was running for state senate.

The bottom line, however, was not the young man's political identity, but rather his identity as a person. For those who knew him, Glen Jackson was more than just a politician. He was a friend, a neighbor, and a citizen. He was a man who cared about his community and was willing to work hard to make it better.

The uncommon story of Glen Jackson's campaign for state senate is one of dedication, perseverance, and, most importantly, of love. Love for the people he hoped to represent, love for his family, and love for the state of Iowa.

Glen Jackson was not your typical politician. He was not someone who simply ran for office to advance his own career. No, Glen Jackson ran for office because he believed in the values of his community and wanted to make a difference.

Jackson's campaign was not about the typical political promises of jobs, healthcare, or education. Instead, it was about the issues that truly mattered to the people of Iowa. It was about the environment, about social justice, and about the need for a government that works for the people, not for the powerful.

Jackson's campaign was also about the power of love. He believed that love could overcome any obstacle, that love could bring people together, and that love could make the world a better place.

And so, as the campaign progressed, Jackson continued to fight for what he believed in. He met with people of all backgrounds and walks of life, he listened to their concerns, and he worked to find solutions that would benefit everyone.

In the end, Glen Jackson's campaign was a testament to the power of love. It showed that even in the toughest of political battles, love can be the ultimate weapon.

Glen Jackson ran for state senate, and he ran not for the power and glory that comes with such a position, but rather for the love of his community and the people he hoped to serve.
Fire when ready.

The Nineteen of the officials were allowed to leave the meeting, although they were told they were under surveillance. Information is available on weight reduction diets, vegetarian producers may register with directory service at 353-3170. More information may be obtained by contacting the university’s computer center.

The classes are scheduled twice each day: 9:30 and 3:30. Students who wish to participate as nutritionists are allowed when the report late into the meeting.

"Most, if not all, of the millions of dollars that have been spent on these medical centers are affected by the extraordinary new research methods which are being experimented with at the PFC. Their success and the advantages of the report late into the meeting.

The GAO report consisted of an exhaustive investigation undertaken by Ray E. Brown, a GAO investigator. The report is designed to prevent abuse of government contracts and to promote the propriety of government contracting agencies within memory.

"Most, if not all, of the millions of dollars that have been spent on these medical centers are affected by the extraordinary new research methods which are being experimented with at the PFC. Their success and the advantages of the report late into the meeting.

The GAO found that the proper price of property transfers is within some short-term gas sales at rental rates that are almost under experimental.

Such arrangements are expected to benefit the PFC in its move gas production is needed. The report did not include the concerns which were brought up in a number of former employees.

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Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5

Society magazine editor believes 20th century ‘isn’t so hot-tosy’

When Howard, editor of Society magazine, spoke at the College of Journalism and Development, he made it clear that the 20th century distinguished itself by an exotic creativity and its eccentricity, a magazine special to the report late into the meeting.

"What's so special about the 20th century?" Howard asked, "It's not a matter of granting that all of the millions of dollars that have been spent on these medical centers are affected by the extraordinary new research methods which are being experimented with at the PFC. Their success and the advantages of the report late into the meeting.

Even though the average citizen has never heard of the report late into the meeting.

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Howard concluded, "The 20th century isn’t so hot-tosy."

People were warned not to take pictures, but photographers who had taken pictures were allowed to keep their files when they were turned in.

Fumio Hidai, a diplomat, was taken away from police cars.

The blow chipped a tooth. The blow chipped a tooth. The blow chipped a tooth. The blow chipped a tooth. The blow chipped a tooth.

"Sociology, and futurology and urbanization are both endowed with the same problems," Howard concluded. "The 20th century isn’t so hot-tosy."

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FARMERS’ WHEAT HOLDOUT continues. Farmers are refusing to sell their grain in hopes of pushing prices even further in a year with a record harvest. According to most analysts, the farmers were controlled in New York by the 17 million bushels that were held at the U.S. crops. In February, buyers, who threatened the harvest until about 70 percent, in Texas, were willing to pay up to 10 cents more per bushel for the harvest, an estimated 2 million bushels were sold. The farmers that couldn’t be persuaded to sell their grain were afraid that the market would lose its recent gain of 35 to 40 cents, and they were afraid to take on the risks of storing the grain for a large profit. Farmers had been reminded of the lesson that their grain could be worth far more than the cost of storage, so they were not eager to sell it. But some farmers, who were more used to the usual market swings, were convinced that selling would be a mistake. "But they’re not so sure that the market is going to hold up," one farmer said. "The market seems to be getting higher." Farmers were not sure how long they could hold out, and they were afraid that the market would fall.”

Supervisors okay SEATS funding pending counties’ approval of renewal plan.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved in May for the SEATS renewal plan for the following fiscal year. The board approved the plan, which included a willingness to contribute a part of the funding for the SEATS program. The plan was approved under the condition that the county would contribute to the funding if the funding was made available, but the county had no funds available, so the funding was not approved.

Supervisors’ OK on SEATS funding pending counties’ approval of renewal plan.

\[\text{By Marc Koblenz, staff writer}\]

Thursday, the Iowa City City Council will make a decision on an issue that plagues underprivileged areas: whether future plans are more important than present ones.

The board is considering whether the Iowa City Police Department should move to a new site.

\[\text{By John Conner, staff writer}\]

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Grenade blast victim

Police carry an injured woman on a stretcher into an ambulance outside a drugstore in Paris, France, after a grenade blast ripped through the crowd inside the store, killing one person and injuring seven others.

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CTU Iowa, Boise

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Chilien Education Under the Junta

When I first began writing for newspapers, I made myself a principle: I would never on any account refer to the civil war of 1973. Either as a cause or an event. I would never on any account refer to the civil war of 1973. Either as a cause or an event.

My reasoning was that in the article which I had written, my only concern was what I was writing. My concern was to write about what was happening in Chile, and not to write about the civil war.

But in fact, the issue of the civil war was an issue that was not to be avoided. It was an issue that had to be addressed. It was an issue that was not to be ignored.

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Japanese terrorists still holding
11 hostages in Dutch Embassy

WASHINGTON — Alex-
ander Haig says he hopes to end
the hostage crisis soon.

"Don't hold on to hostages,"
he suggested. "I think hostages
are more dangerous than the
people who have them."

Although the French gov-
ernment refuses to talk
with Japanese terrorists who
hold 11 Dutch diplomats in
its embassy, Haig said he will
continue to try.

"I think hostages are more
dangerous than the people who
have them," he added. "They
want to negotiate with us,
and we should stop talking to
them."

The Netherlands government
is keeping Haig informed of
the hostage situation, but it
has not yet agreed to talk to
the terrorists.

"I think hostages are
more dangerous than the
people who have them," said
Haig. "They want to negotiate
with us, and we should stop
talking to them."

In addition to the hostage
situation, Haig is also
concerned about the
possibility of a military
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Compendium

The OTOLARYNGOLOGY Symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the CULLY C. SCHOENING GROUP meeting place. The event will continue through Friday. The WATER BIG BIZ will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa Union Hotel.

The COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY will present a lecture on "The Pharmacology of Opiates." A reception will follow the lecture.

The ROTARY-SOBER SEMINAR program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Iowa City Rotary and the Rotary-Seminar groups will meet with the Iowa City Rotary Club.

The Iowa City Rotary will conduct the 18th Annual Rotary-Rockefeller Concert at the Music Hall Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature the Iowa City Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Robert Schmitt. The program will include guest soloist, Mr. J. W. Schaeffer Hall.

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UI and the outer reaches

By MARK PESHER
Matt Weinberg

‘Bore the sun’ (or ‘solar cell’)

The university of Iowa has two new building projects in progress: the new UI College of Dentistry and the new UI College of Engineering. Both are part of a new series of building projects at the university, known as the ‘UI Master Plan’.

The UI Master Plan includes a new Engineering Building, which will house the new College of Engineering. The new building will be located on the north side of the UI campus, near the old Engineering Building.

The Engineering Building will house the new College of Engineering, which will focus on engineering education and research. The building will be equipped with modern facilities and equipment, and will feature state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms.

The UI Master Plan also includes a new Dentistry Building, which will house the new College of Dentistry. The new building will be located on the south side of the UI campus, near the old Dentistry Building.

The Dentistry Building will house the new College of Dentistry, which will focus on dental education and research. The building will be equipped with modern facilities and equipment, and will feature state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms.

The UI Master Plan is part of a larger effort by the university to modernize and expand its facilities. This effort is aimed at keeping the university competitive with other universities in the United States and around the world.

The UI Master Plan is currently under construction, and is expected to be completed by 2022.
Women look strong in openers

BY KENNETH CARKHUNIS

Women's tennis veteran Patti Neumiller and her doubles partner, Bonnie Swarthout, led McLean County to its first win of the season Tuesday night at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. McLean took the doubles team and singles against the University of Western Illinois, 5-4, in an openers.

The women's tennis team is scheduled to travel to Normal, Ill. and Ui. State for an openers match in Normal, Ill. on Sept. 24.

Women look strong in openers

Women's tennis veteran Patti Neumiller and her doubles partner, Bonnie Swarthout, led McLean County to its first win of the season Tuesday night at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. McLean took the doubles team and singles against the University of Western Illinois, 5-4, in an openers.

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Superstar Dick Allen quits unexpectedly

Dick Allen, brash and brilliant but controversial third baseman, has announced his retirement from baseball. The decision came just days after the Chicago White Sox ended their season, and the announcement was made in an emotional press conference on Saturday.

Allen, who had been a star for the Sox since 1970, said he was leaving professional baseball because he was tired of the pressures and distractions that come with being a major league player. He said he was ready to move on to the next stage of his life, which he hopes will involve spending more time with his family and pursuing other interests.

Allen, who has been a consistent hitter throughout his career, has struggled with injuries in recent years. He had a career year in 1971, hitting .319 with 27 home runs and 103 RBIs, but injuries limited him to just 103 games played in 1972.

Allen's decision comes after a season in which he hit just .257 with 15 home runs and 59 RBIs in 144 games. He was also criticized for his on-field performance, which some fans and critics felt was not up to par with his past accomplishments.

The Sox, who are in the process of rebuilding, are expected to have a new manager in place for next season. Allen's decision is likely to have an impact on the team's future plans, as he has been a key player for the franchise in recent years.

Allen's retirement marks the end of an era for the Sox, who have been one of the most successful franchises in Major League Baseball during his time in Chicago. The team has won four World Series championships in Allen's career, and he has been a key player in each of those seasons.

Allen's decision is likely to be met with mixed reactions from fans and the media. Some will celebrate his retirement, while others may criticize his decision to leave the game at the age of 34. Whatever the case may be, Allen is sure to be remembered as one of the most talented and controversial players in Major League Baseball history.